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DDA authorizes study on Longworth

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

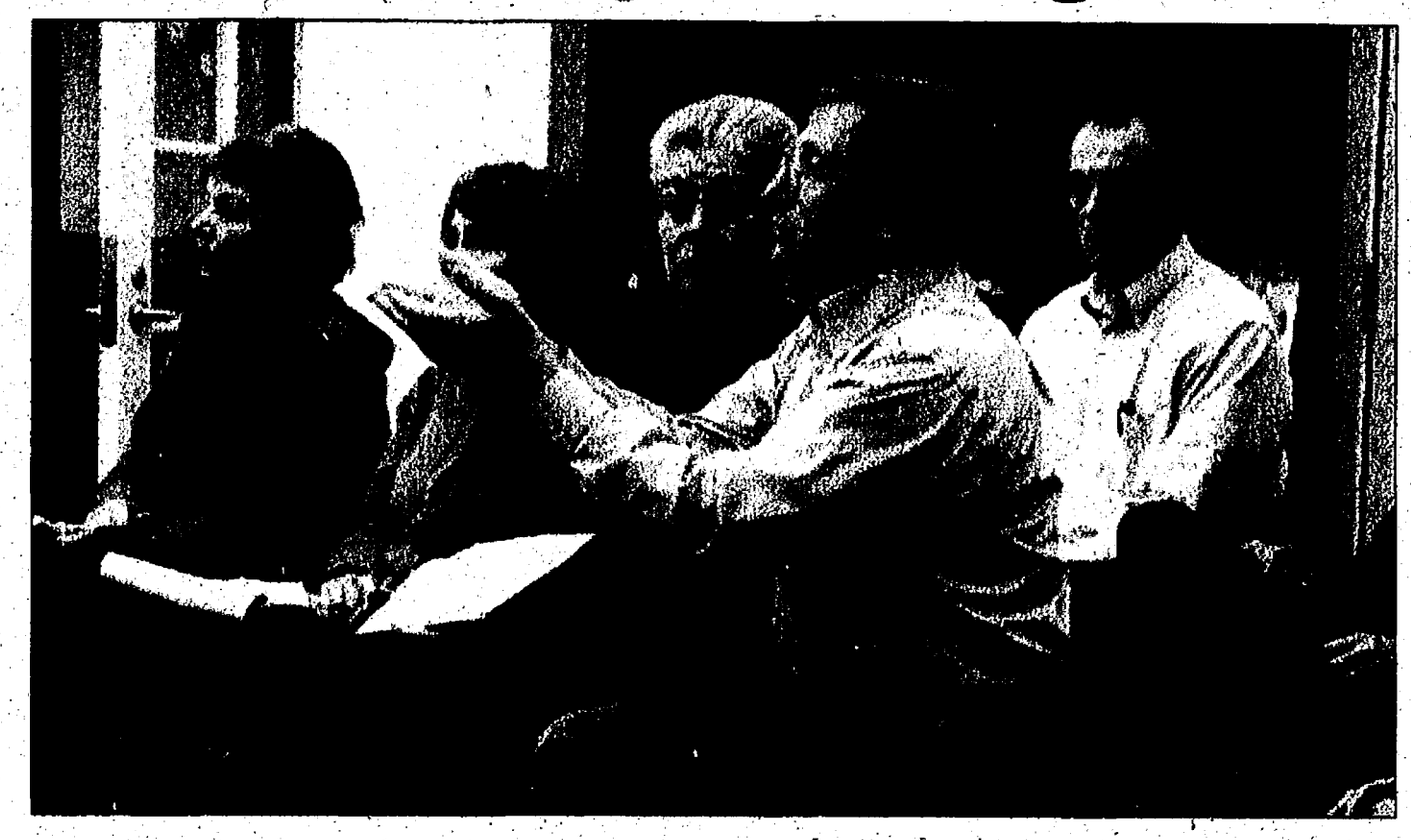
The Chelsea Downtown Development Authority approved several measures to study the Longworth complex and its future at a Jan. 19 meeting.

In a work session last week, the DDA discussed the feasibility of redeveloping the three buildings – the Daniels Motor Sales showroom, the Chelsea House Livery Feed and the Chelsea Manufacturing Company – or removing the showroom addition and tearing down the livery.

The board approved a traffic study on Jackson Street as well as an investigation into necessary bidding requirements, drawings and specifications for potential redevelopment of the Mack as well as the requirements, drawings and specs on work to remove the livery and rehabilitated into an open space or remodeled and redeveloped. The board also approved research into a public sidewalk and appropriate landscaping on the northern side of the Longworth complex and fencing, site improvements and landscaping on along the railroad.

Several DDA members acknowledged the importance of the Longworth and its location to the downtown district.

"Whatever it is we end up doing we want to keep the focus on the character of the community," said board member Bob Pierce.



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Tom Girard, a Preservation Chelsea-Chelsea Connection Team member, discusses what the group has done regarding the Longworth complex while Janet Kreger, the president of Michigan's Historic Preservation Network, looks on.

Whether it's redeveloping the area or tearing down the buildings, Pierce felt it was imperative to have the support of the community.

"This is almost a new center of downtown," DDA member Patti Schwarz said, "so I think we need to be careful about that."

Mayor Jason Lindauer said he felt it was important to get the thoughts of neighboring property owners and businesses such as the Sylvan Building and the First Congregational Church of Chelsea as well.

Though the DDA did not make a decision on any of the structures, there was some discussion on the structural integrity of the livery, as DDA Board President Peter Flintoft said he worried about the removal of asbestos from the shingles of the building. Flintoft said he didn't feel there was a lack of sensitivity toward historic preservation in that estimation, but "it still remains that the livery is not sound per the engineer's report."

PLEASE SEE LONGWORTH/3-A

Students in Mrs. Klink's third grade class enjoy fruit and vegetables at snack time. Pictured from left to right front are Haley Braun and April Dembinski; back Derek Reiber and Evan Swartzentruber.

A healthy incentive

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

The second annual fruit and veggie challenge between students at North Creek and South Meadows elementary schools is officially underway. The two schools are competing to see which school's students can eat the highest number of servings of fruits and vegetables throughout January.

If the students at each school can eat at least 7,500 servings, for a total of 15,000, then their teachers will compete in the Wacky Winter Olympics Jan. 27 as a reward for their efforts.

"The kids get to see their teachers compete in silly relay events all for the sake of fitness," said Jeanne Caselli, assistant coordinator of the challenge at South Meadows.

Last January's goal was also 7,500 servings, but there were four weeks of school in January. This year's challenge is a

PLEASE SEE VEGGIES/3-A

School board OKs six-year terms of office

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

Following the state's requirement that school board elections must take place in November of even numbered years, the Chelsea District Board of Education voted Jan. 23 to implement a six-year term of office for board members. The board's policy committee will meet to develop a specific plan for gradually implementing the change from four to six years, so that the board seats available for election will be staggered throughout the coming years.

The seats currently held by Steve Olsen and Jeff Crowder will come up for election this November.

The board also approved the purchase of two buses from Capital City International at a total cost of $176,498 to be paid for through the second series of 2009 bond funds. The buses will begin service in the fall.

Teresa Zigman, executive director of finance for the district, said in a written report released to the board that with Senate Bill 770 looming, the district continues to "... stress to state legislators that districts where the community has supported previous efforts for bond issues should be grandfathered into current legislation (therefore preventing SB 770 from impacting either of our two future bond issues)."

Superintendent David Killips reported to the board that Governor Snyder's budget is due to be released Feb. 9. "We're keeping our fingers crossed as that comes out and goes to the legislators," he said, referring to the preliminary forecasts that there will not be further cuts to the education budget for the coming school year.

Chelsea student Sarah Wood, daughter of John and Patti Wood, was named Student of the Year by the Michigan Chapter of Student Leadership Services. The award was presented by Program Director Dawn Flood, who was accompanied by Executive Director Pamela Voss-Page.

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Cash stolen from South Main Street business

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen between 10 p.m. Jan. 15 and 8 a.m. Jan. 16 from a business in the 1100 block of South Main Street. The building was forcibly entered through the door, which was broken.

Less than $100 was found to be missing.

Driver arrested for possessing marijuana

At about 12:30 a.m. Jan. 10, police stopped a vehicle on M-52 near I-94 because the driver had an expired vehicle registration.

Police were given permission to search the vehicle and a substance suspected to be marijuana was found in the passenger compartment. The driver was arrested and later released pending analysis of the substance.

Suspected drunken driver arrested

A driver was arrested for driving drunk at about 3 a.m. Sunday on Sibley near North Main Street. Police stopped the driver for a traffic violation while on patrol. The case remains open pending the laboratory analysis by the Michigan State Police crime lab to determine what the driver's blood alcohol content was.

The driver was lodged in Washtenaw County Jail.

Plate stolen off vehicle

Between last Thursday and Sunday a license plate was stolen off of a vehicle in the 700 block of Freer Road.

Anyone with information concerning these incidents is encouraged to contact the Chelsea Police Department at 734-475-9122.

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Ellie's Chocolate Café opens

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony recently for Ellie's Chocolate Café. Pictured from left to right: Bernadette Malonowski, Phil Radant, Joanne Pieper, State Rep. Mark Ouimet, Bruce Szcodronski, Judy Radant, Bob Pierce and Bryan Merrilat.

SCHOOL

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Wood said that it was a "big honor" to be selected as student of the year for SLS, a group that has done "thousands of things to impact the school and community" since the chapter was founded in 1984.

Besides being co-president of the Chelsea chapter with Toni Lauretano, Wood served on the state of Michigan SLS advisory board, and helped to plan a leadership conference in which students from schools around the state gathered for anti-bullying training and drug and alcohol prevention. "Through Skype, the conference went international when students in India joined in," Wood said.

Toni Lauretano was named SLS Chapter Student of the Year, a new award classification this year given upon nomination by the chapter advisor.

Flood recognized Chelsea's advisor, Beth Morris, for enrolling in a program last summer to learn how to advise a student-led chapter. As a result, Chelsea's SLS is part of a statewide model program.

Voss-Page reviewed the history of SLS as a non-profit organization founded in Michigan in 1982 to provide programs that promote positive health and safety messages to students through youth-led peer education. She said that the SLS program was evaluated by High/Scope Education Research Foundation, and that SLS scored the highest out of 90 Michigan programs for youth.

Voss-Page announced that SLS recently received the impressive Service to Science Award from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), a federal organization. SLS was chosen for this award based on "...responsiveness to local needs, innovative approach, incorporation of practical experience, commitment to evaluation, and delivering effective programs." SLS was nominated for the award by the Michigan Bureau of Substance Abuse at the Department of Community Health and the Oakland County Office of Substance Abuse.

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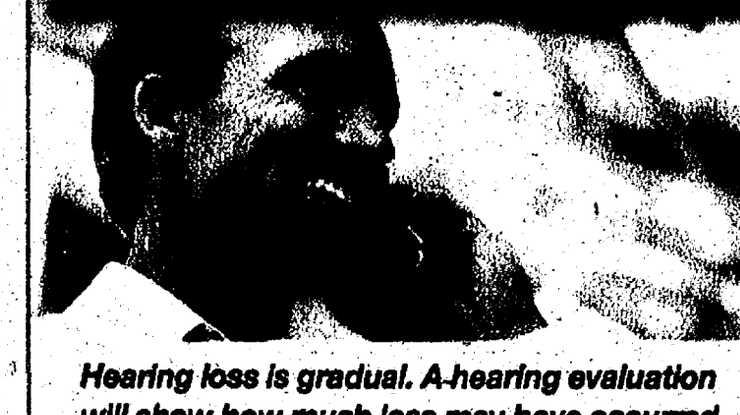

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relative increase since there are only three weeks to meet the goal.

Only servings eaten at school may be counted toward the total.

"They went above and beyond the goal last year, so we thought with one week less it was manageable," said Kelly Baker, North Creek's event coordinator.

Caselli said that January was chosen for the challenge because it's common to talk about New Year's resolutions to eat healthier and be physically active. Baker added that coming back to school from the long break and participating in the challenge gives the students something "exciting to look forward to, and helps the cold month of January to go by faster."

Baker expressed thanks to the families of North Creek students and to her colleagues for supporting the challenge.

"It is a lot easier to send a granola bar for a snack than to cut up fruit and veggies," she said. "Also, the North Creek teachers do a great job of hyping it up and encouraging their kids. I know they are excited to see what Mr. Kaemming is going to do this year for the end of the event 'face off' against Mrs. Nickel."

Caselli noted that students are encouraged to bring healthy snacks year round, but for some children, especially picky eaters, it can be difficult to increase fruits and vegetables.

"Some kids find something they like and bring the same thing every day," she said.

Caselli believes the fruit and veggie challenge is a fun way to encourage the kids to eat healthier, but she admits that some students become very competitive. Even so, the event brings the two schools together in the "spirit of community."

Teacher Jennifer Cole said the event is fun for the staff as well as the students. Remarking on last year's Wacky Winter Olympics, she said, "It helped build school spirit while encouraging students to make healthy choices."

STUDY

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there was a lack of sensitivity toward historic preservation in that estimation, but "it still remains that the livery is not sound per the engineer's report."

The DDA set a period of 90 days for the study.

Board member Mark Heydlauff invited members of the Preservation Chelsea-Chelsea Connection Team to work with the DDA for a restoration solution because neither the board nor the city is in a position to restore the Longworth.

He asked the group about financial backing and referred to the petition 700 people signed against the Longworth's demolition more than a year ago.

"Where's that next level of passion?" he asked.

Preservation Chelsea member Tom Girard said, from his perspective, the group did not seek a financial solution to the Longworth because when the group brought a proposal to the DDA 17 months ago, it was rejected.

"I agree that the condition of the livery has deteriorated since then," Girard said.

Cathy Bean, chair of Preservation Chelsea, said she was thrilled at Heydlauff's suggestion that the two entities work together and said she would like to see a for sale sign on the buildings.

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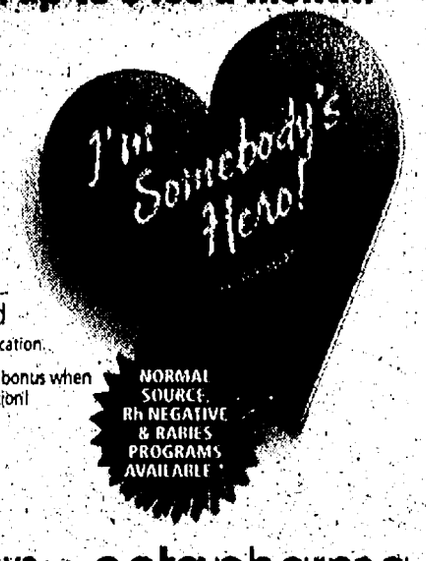

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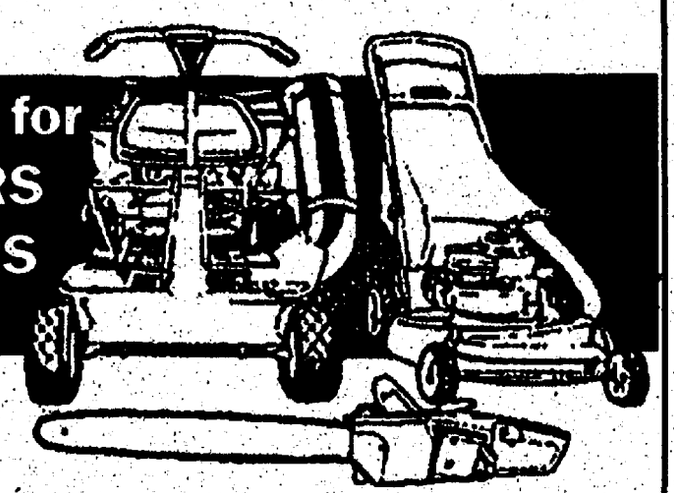

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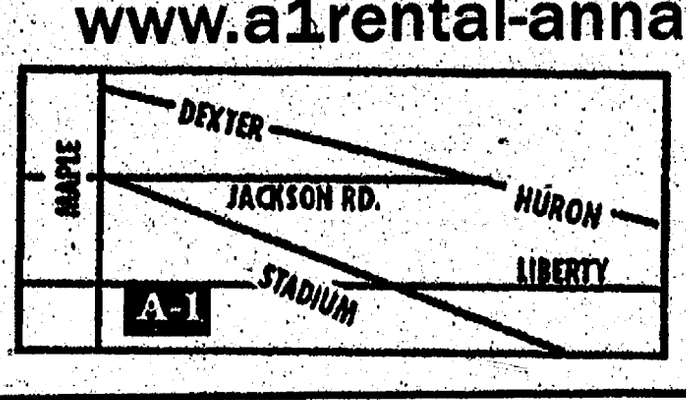

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Local quilter to have work showcased

Ann Arbor artist's work at Riverside

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Ann Arbor quilter Benedette Palazzola will be showcased in an upcoming exhibit at Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

"Quilt Communique: Quilts by Benedette Palazzola" will run Feb. 2 through Feb. 25 at the center, 76 N. Huron St., in Ypsilanti. Gallery hours are 3 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

An Ann Arbor native, Palazzola left for Madison, Wis., and San Francisco, before returning for graduate school at the University of Michigan. She then lived in Durham, N.C., and New York City, where her master's degrees in librarianship and dance led to a job as a librarian at the Brooklyn Public Library Williamsburg branch while also working as a choreographer.

Palazzola returned to Ann Arbor in the early 1990s and now works as a Government Documents specialist at ProQuest. She previously worked at the Chelsea District Library.

She has been quilting for about five years, inspired by her mother's book of paintings by Grandma Moses that reminded Palazzola of quilts. She started taking sewing lessons and embarked on her first quilt.

"My first and most important artistic influences were my father and mother, both painters, my sister, also a painter, and (choreographer) Merce Cunningham," she said. "I started my artistic life as a dancer and choreographer for many years, until I felt guided to give that up.

"Then, after a while, I got into music and composed a few pieces for voices and flute that were performed by friends. It was too late to pursue a career in music though, and around that time I discovered quilting, which I feel suits my temperament and my artistic leanings."

Palazzola enjoys quilting for the opportunity to work with color, she said.

"I also love it because, unlike with choreography, I don't have to juggle anyone else's schedule for rehearsals. When I want to quilt, and have time, I just go into my studio and start quilting -- quilt as long as I like, and I'm done.

"The other thing I love about quilting is that it's an art form with a history in this country of women making beautiful pieces from whatever fabric remnants they happened to have. Sometimes I will use a chance element in my work, in that I will use whatever I happen to pull out of my scrap box and put the colors and patterns together in a random way."

One quilt to be featured in the Riverside exhibit is a reversible piece called "Dawn Over Lake Huron/Dusk Over Lake Superior," inspired by vacations up north with her family.

Ann Arbor quilter Benedette Palazzola will be showcased in a February exhibit at Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

"We stay in a place on Lake Huron and watch the sunrise from the balcony. When we went up to Lake Superior one year, there was a dark, magnificent storm over the lake," she said. "The Great Lakes are my favorite thing in nature."

A member of the Greater Ann Arbor Quilt Guild, Palazzola has shown quilts at the Corner Cup Café in Dexter, St. Andrew's Church quilt shows, Ann Arbor District Library, Whole Foods Market Art That Is Local Gallery, and the New Center, among other places.

"I've never exhibited at RAC before, and I'm excited to bring my work into the Ypsi community," she said.

For more information visit www.riversidearts.org or call 480-2787.

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Doctor performs new procedure for knee replacements

Kelley's work helps patients with arthritis

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

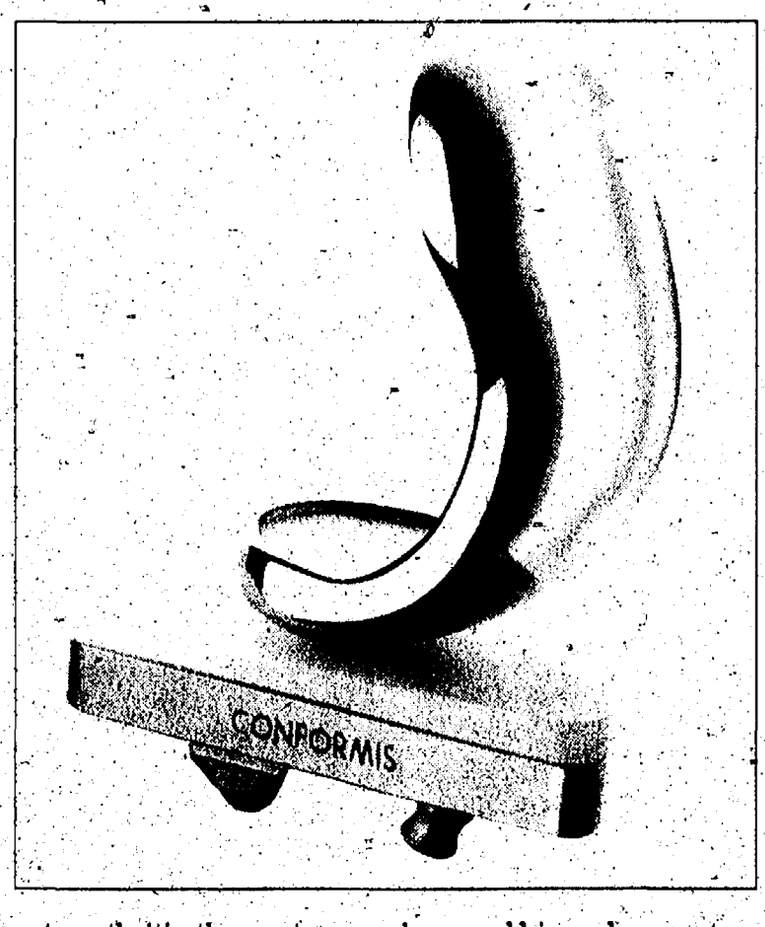
A Saline doctor is now performing a procedure that aims to help patients with arthritis, a condition that affects approximately 50 million adults in the United States, according to the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

By 2030, that number is expected to reach an estimated 67 million.

In October, Dr. Mark Kelley, an orthopedic surgeon at St. Joseph Mercy Saline Hospital, began performing custom partial knee replacements that are less invasive and reduce the time it takes to heal.

After other types of treatment fail, a patient may require an implant to receive relief from the pain associated with the condition.

"It's a much easier recovery," said Kelley, who has performed nearly 20 of the procedures on patients with osteoarthritis, the most common type.



Doctors are also performing the procedure in Novi, Troy and Battle Creek.

Kelley uses implants made by ConforMis, the Burlington, Mass.-based company that manufactures customized implants used in knee and hip replacements.

Using "image to implant" technology, data from a CT scan helps create the personalized implant that conforms to the knee. Each device also comes with specialized tools to help the surgeon place the implant.

Standard implants come in certain sizes and shapes, requiring surgeons to cut the bone to fit it to the joint. With the personalized implant, the surgeon does not need to cut as much bone because it is custom made for the patient's knee.

"We get pretty dramatic improvements and we are really not removing a lot of bone," he said.

Kelley said patients come to his office with knee pain for a variety of reasons, including trauma, surgery, wear and tear and family history.

Through use of an X-ray, it is decided whether the patient would be a good candidate for the surgery. A few of several qualifying factors include the amount of arthritis and age.

"It's a more viable option for younger patients as it is a much easier recovery time," he said.

Kelley performs the surgery as an outpatient procedure. Patients manage their pain through pills, rather than intravenous medications that are used during a total knee replacement, where the patient typically stays two days in the hospital.

After surgery, the patient begins physical therapy and requires crutches for anywhere from 10 days to two weeks. If in the future, the patient required a total-knee replacement, the procedure would be easier because more bone is available, he said.

Minimally invasive procedures have been gaining popularity in the past several years, making it easier for a patient to return to work after a procedure that would have required an extensive hospital stay.

Kelley said he is encouraged that other doctors will begin using the procedure as well.

"I think other people will definitely catch onto it," he said. "Someone had to do it first."

For more information about the implant, visit www.conformis.com or www.markkelley.net.

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Chili Cook-off, auction to benefit Civic Theatre

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will host its third annual Chili Cook-Off, Beer Tasting and Silent Auction from noon to 3 p.m. Feb. 12 at The Corner Brewery at 720 Norris in Ypsilanti.

"This is the third year of our annual cook-off and it promises to be even bigger and better than before," said Civic fundraising chairwoman Joyce Casale in a news release.

"We have more chili contestants, more auction items, and lots of auction packages, including excellent Valentine's Day gifts. The event is so much fun, and an ideal way to spend a chilly February afternoon."

The contest will be judged by local celebrity judges Eve Aronoff of Frita Batido (and former Eve) fame; chef John Fischer from Gratzi; and Mary Bilyeu, best known as the "Food "Floozie" food columnist and blogger and former chili cook-off contestant.

Because the chili cook-off is two days before Valentine's Day, there will be special treats available for sweethearts and Valentine's Day-themed auction items. This year, those interested may log on to a2ct.org to get a glimpse of auction items before the event.

The Annual Chili Cook-off, Beer Tasting and Silent Auction is a fundraiser for Ann Arbor Civic Theatre, one of the oldest community theaters in the country.

Tickets are $20 and include 10 chili tasting, five beer samples, a silent auction and a keepsake tasting glass. Chili-only tickets are $10, with $5 tickets for children ages 5 through 10. Kids younger than 5 attend free of charge.

Tickets are available by calling A2CT at 971-2228 or at the door of The Corner Brewery.

Additional information about the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre and the cook-off fundraiser is available at www.a2ct.org.

Pictured are participants in last year's annual Chili Cook-off, Beer Tasting and Silent Auction. The event is a fundraiser for Ann Arbor Civic Theatre.

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ONLINE POLL QUESTION

What did you think of Snyder's State of the State?

A. Informative
B. Not enough information
C. Too boastful
D. Didn't watch and/or listen to it

Snyder faces key test in dealing with Detroit's mess

GUEST OPINION

TIM SKUBICK

Governors like to control their own destinies. They are control freaks in the most benign sense of the word in that they don't like tackling unanticipated issues. In a perfect world, that would not happen.

But in the real world, stuff does happen. Previous governors dealt with the statewide chemical contamination of the food chain, the loss of a major plant to Texas, the recall of two Democratic state senators and two auto companies on the precipice of bankruptcy.

Take this to the bank: William Milliken, John Engler, James Blanchard and Jennifer Granholm in their worst nightmares never anticipated all that.

How they grappled and ad-libbed their way through those issues challenged their leadership abilities and contributed to their long-term legacy.

The current occupant of that office breezed through his first year, but stands embroiled in his biggest challenge to date: saving the city of Detroit — and the outcome is in doubt. And for out-staters who could give a hoot, take heed. If Detroit ends up in the dumper, your local economy will suffer, too.

None of this was a surprise to Gov. Rick Snyder, who campaigned on a platform that included helping Motown get back on its feet, but not even he could have anticipated how bad it would get.

Much of what he has done to date has not played well in Detroit, where city officials have been shoving this financial mess under the rug for years in a classic example of an approach-avoidance attitude.

Now faced with payless paydays, the governor has evoked the emergency financial manager law, which he hatched with lawmakers last year.

While the unions cried "union busting," the governor's message was that he was trying to save union jobs by attempting to keep our urban centers from drowning in red ink.

So when the governor ordered a financial review of the city books, the first step in the EFM process, there was pushback that caught the governor by surprise.

Instead of welcoming him with open arms, Mayor Dave Bing, the City Council and other city officials basically told the governor to get lost.

El governor was blindsided and confessed, "No one likes to be surprised." He concedes his relationship with the folks in Detroit is a little "rocky," but he promises to help, not criticize, to support and not point fingers.

And when others suggest that his actions are "igniting tensions," he notes that people who talk about igniting tensions are actually igniting tensions, too.

His next move to appoint a 10-person review team got better marks. He demonstrated his grasp of the issue by appointing leaders with strong roots in the community, people with instant credibility and a desire to clean up this mess once and for all.

Grudgingly, even some of the governor's critics had to concede that he made the right choices.

This governor realizes the city does not want interference from Lansing as he recalls a former GOP governor, Engler, wiping out the Detroit school board, and the bad blood from that is still on the ground.

Yet, the always-upbeat Mr. Snyder reflects, "Just because it happened once before, is it all the same or is there an opportunity to work together?"

In Flint, where an EFM is on the job, the governor actually attended a town hall meeting and came away with good vibes.

Let him try that in Detroit and see what he gets.

Regardless of what he does on other issues in this new year, the "Detroit problem" will continue to be the elephant in the room, and how he herds that elephant will either be his Waterloo or his finest hour.

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

OUR TAKE: Editorial

An EFM may be just what Detroit needs right now

It seems that a lot of movers and shakers in the city of Detroit are opposed to having a state-appointed emergency manager run Michigan's most populated city.

Mayor Dave Bing doesn't like the idea, nor does the City Council or labor leaders, and even many ministers.

Unfortunately, there seems to be little agreement on what has to be done to offset a nearly $200 million general fund deficit for 2011.

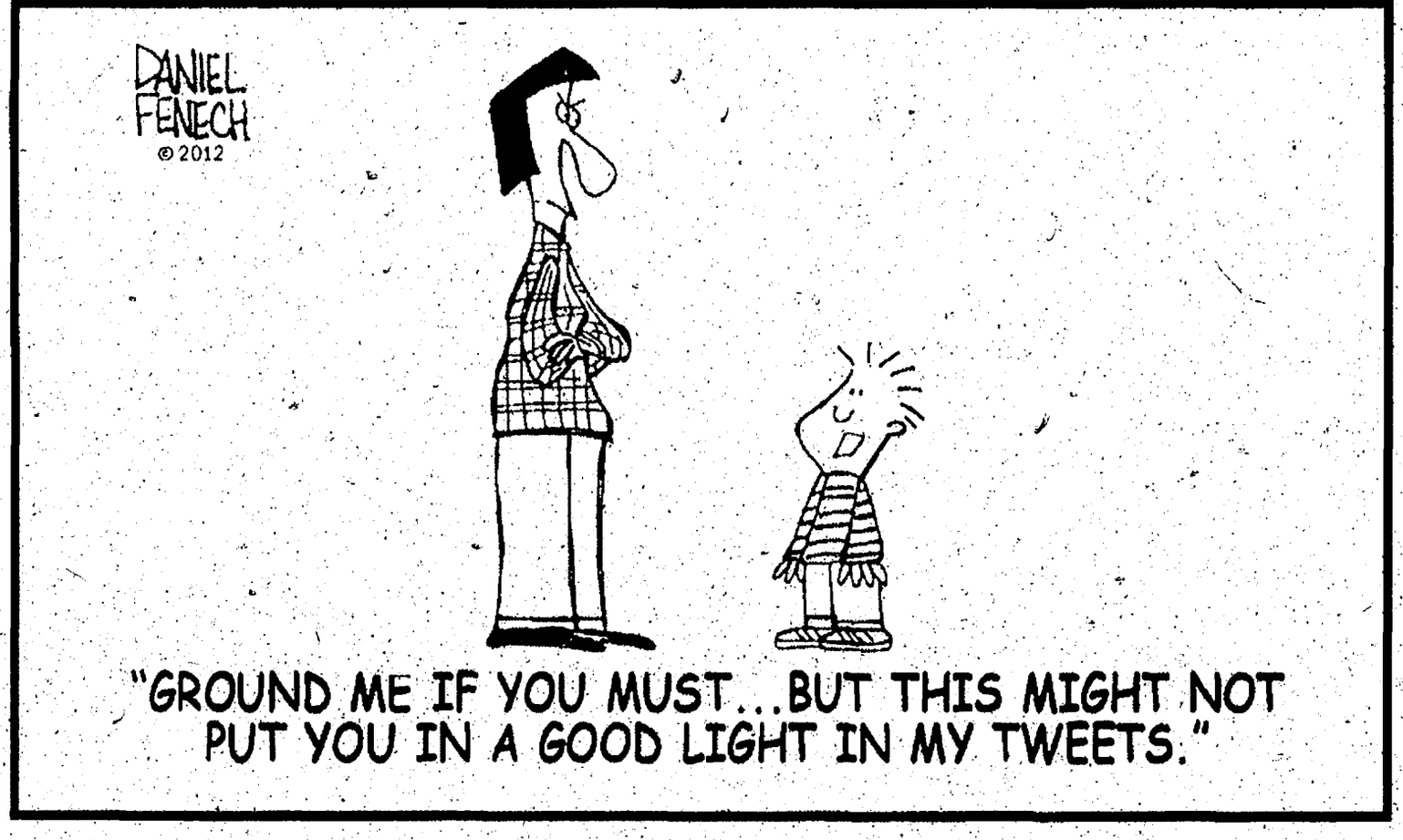
Bing has an 18-month plan that calls for $102 million in saving through June and $258 million over the 2013 fiscal year, according to a report by The Associated Press.

His plan, however, is opposed by a majority of City Council members and virtually all labor unions representing municipal workers.

Michigan needs a Detroit that is on sound financial ground. It's home to our professional sports teams and most of our cultural and historical facilities. Those of us who live in surrounding counties patronize concert halls, sports facilities, the International Detroit Auto Show and other events in the downtown area.

But as much as Michigan needs Detroit, its elected officials, community and labor leaders must understand that the financial turnaround cannot be accomplished without significant sacrifices.

It has been reported that members of a state-appointed review team are confident that city officials and labor leaders will reach a budget agreement to avoid the appointment of an emergency manager. We hope so. If not, Gov. Rick Snyder will have no choice.



Changes to retiree pensions clarified

GUEST COLUMN

MARK OUIMET

I've been getting quite a few questions regarding recent changes to some Michigan retiree pensions, and I'd like to take time to explain our new state laws.

Last year the Legislature voted to eliminate Michigan's old business tax and replace it with a flat tax to help small family businesses hire more workers and improve the economy.

The landmark tax reform plan, which took effect this month, will help small businesses thrive and create jobs for Michigan families. We needed a more fair, simple and efficient tax structure, and took a huge step forward economically with the new plan.

Part of the tax plan involved eliminating an exemption on some retiree pensions, which minimally reduced income for some Michigan residents who receive pensions.

It's important to note, though, that Michigan retirees who turn 67 this year and older will see no changes in their pensions. This means a huge percentage of currently retired Michigan residents will not be affected.

Many people may not realize that Michigan was one of only a handful of states that exempted pensions from taxation in the first place. Our plan treats the income of retirees just like that of working seniors.

Retirees with smaller pensions also will not be affected. People who are 60-66 years old whose pensions are $20,000 or lower — or $40,000 or lower for a couple — also will see no decrease in their pension benefits due to the plan.

The majority of retirees who are affected either have pensions that pay out more than $40,000 per couple, or who have retired in their 40s or 50s. Many people in these age brackets who retire invariably get other jobs, either part-time or full-time, which can supplement their pension checks.

The Legislature also gave all Michigan taxpayers earning less than $75,000 (or $150,000 if filing jointly) an exemption of $3,700 as well as the additional $20,000 (or $40,000 if filing jointly) for all retirees born after 1946.

Recently, the Supreme Court ruled that while taxing pensions is constitutional, the $75,000 cap created a graduated income tax and was therefore unconstitutional. Consequently, these exemptions will be given to all taxpayers, regardless of how much income they have.

It's also important to point out that residents who receive Social Security income and military pensions will not see a change in their pension exemptions.

The plan is about creating jobs for Michigan families while safeguarding Michigan's seniors, low income families and small businesses.

The plan is a long-term solution to Michigan's structural failures. We are making tough, necessary decisions to put this state on the path to recovery. As always, please give my office a call if you have further questions about the tax reform plan.

Mark Ouimet is the state representative for the 52nd District. He can be reached toll free at 855-627-5052 or by email at markouimet@house.mi.gov.

Technology has changed our world

ONLINE SAFETY

KRISTIN JUDGE

Chances are you are not a technical guru. Well, neither am I. The last computer class I took was DOS programming in 1987.

But my family and I do spend much of our time online, as I'm sure many of you do, and I now work for a computer security organization, the national not-for-profit Center for Internet Security.

I spend my days spreading the message about staying safe online, and I'm thrilled to be writing this new column so I can share easy, "non-techy" tips about how to keep you and your family protected.

The Internet has changed the way we live possibly more than any other single invention since electricity.

From parenting and relationships to the way we work and how we get our information has changed. Our fundamental way of living has forever been altered.

Recently I saw a 2-year-old press the pictures in a magazine expecting them to move like her iPad. Parents are using smartphones and tablets to keep kids entertained.

Travel has forever changed. When was the last time you booked a vacation on the phone or through an agent without first looking at the hotel and flights online? We communicate with strangers regularly, sharing pictures and opinions on hotel and restaurant choices.

Familiar gadgets have been replaced. Do you still use a clock radio, watch or flashlight, or has your phone taken over those responsibilities?

The Internet has allowed us to become better patient advocates. How many fewer parents have taken the trip to the emergency room in the night after conducting online research?

The English language has possibly been altered more in the past five years than any other time. I bet you know what "btw," "ttyl," "lol" and "ur" mean. If you don't, there are lists online like www.netlingo.com help parents brush up on text lingo so they can communicate with their kids.

Our kids are exposed to pornography, predators, cyber bullies and others wanting to harm them like never before. How is a parent of this new "plugged in" generation to keep track of texts, online friends, video chats, email accounts, and cell phone usage?

So, yes, virtually every aspect of our lives is digital in some way, yet, do we really understand the potential risks of this online, all-the-time connectivity?

Did you know the average unprotected computer, which means that the computer does not have proper security controls in place, connected to the Internet could be attacked in less than a minute? Thousands of infected web pages are being discovered every day. Hundreds of millions of records have been involved in breaches. The need for awareness and action has never been greater.

Twice a month, I will be writing about ways we can together manage this new world and the challenges it has brought. The Internet is not a bad thing, and I don't want readers to be intimidated. You can help you and your family be safer online by following a few simple steps. In this column, I will share tips even the most basic computer user can manage.

Today's quick tip: Think about how much information you share online and make a pledge to yourself to be more careful about what you share and who you give access to online.

To get more great information about staying safe in cyberspace, visit the Center for Internet Security at www.ciscurityorg. Stay tuned for our next chat.

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Award-winning author to visit Just Imagine

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Peggy Grigowski's first taste of literary fame was at Harrington Elementary School in Albion. After a verbal tussle with her teacher over having to write a "stupid poem," her eventual effort took first place in a school contest, was published in the school newspaper and the principal announced her as a winner over the school PA system.

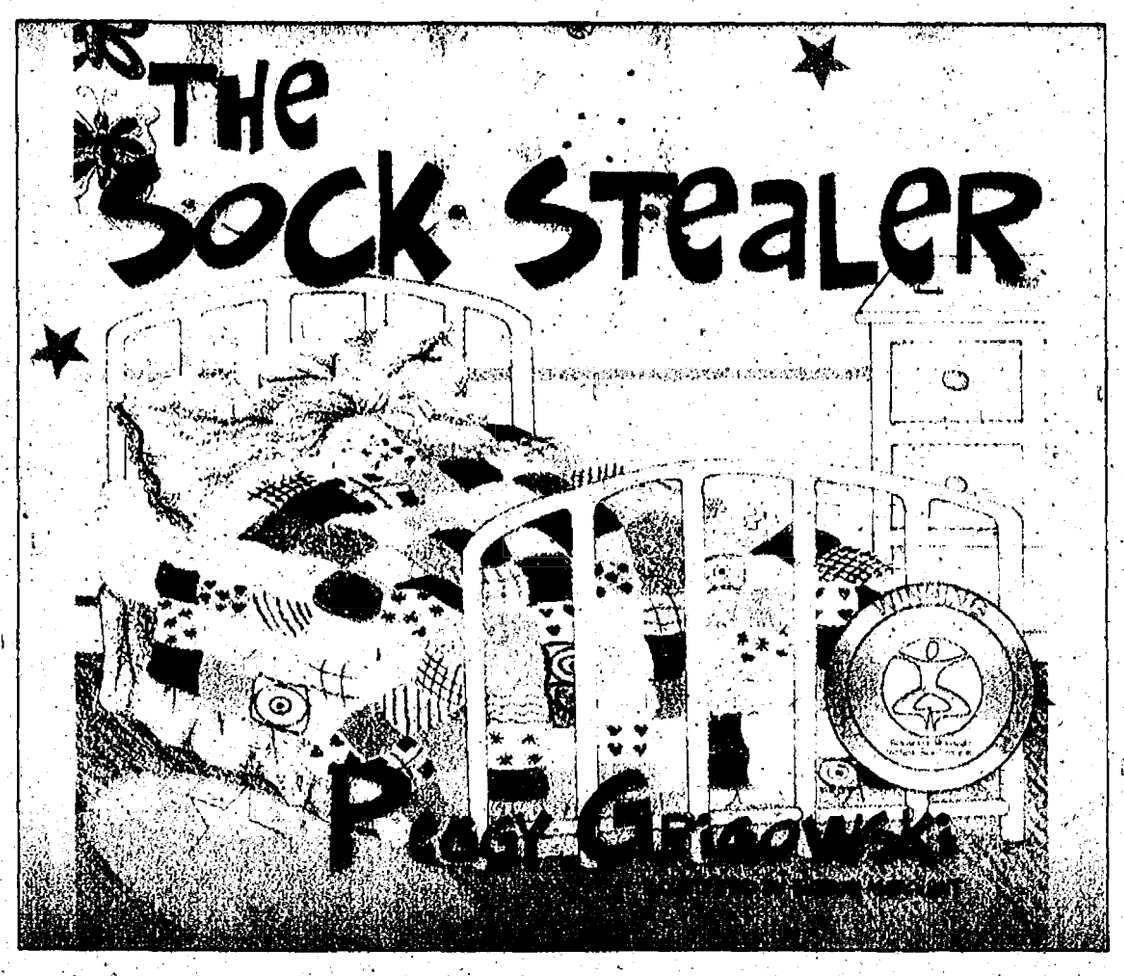
Grigowski

And so Grigowski set her heart on becoming an author – or in her third-grader vocabulary, an "authorer."

The award-winning writer of "The Sock Stealer" series of children's books, Grigowski will visit Just Imagine bookstore in Chelsea from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 11, to sign copies of her book and to talk to children and parents.

"I'll also have a coloring page the kids can color as I'm having a contest," she said. Details are under "Contest" on her website, www.thesock-stealer.com

Grigowski is a frequent visitor to Chelsea, where she particularly enjoys the Purple Rose Theater and Common Grill.



Peggy Grigowski's book, "The Sock Stealer," was inspired by her sons' habit of regularly losing their socks. Her older son, Anthony, insisted a green monster was stealing them – and so "Edgar" was born, a green Grizzel monster from a faraway planet.

"This is a regular part of my 'date nights' with my hubby and sometimes we take friends. I love the small town atmosphere of Chelsea, the look, the feel, the people, makes Chelsea a place I like to come to," she said.

"I've always enjoyed Just Imagine and I told myself before my book was published that I was going to contact the owner Jeremy (Montange) and book myself for a signing at this really neat book store, and I did. Jeremy displayed that small-town warmth and heartfelt kindness and now he's going to carry my books – how cool is that?"

When her sons were little, Grigowski told them bedtime stories. A divorcee, often working two and three jobs to make ends meet as well as putting herself through college, funds were scarce for buying books, and so she would often make stories up.

Her book, "The Sock Stealer," was inspired by her sons' habit of regularly losing their socks. Her older son, Anthony, insisted a green monster was stealing them – and so "Edgar" was born, a green Grizzel monster from a faraway planet.

"Every parent can relate to missing socks," Grigowski said.

Her book provides real-life lessons on the difference between stealing and borrowing, on the differences between people, and how it is OK to be different and still be friends.

Grigowski is working on another children's series, "Spaghetti Duane," about a boy who enjoys adventures in his own back yard. She is also working on a book of short stories for adults.

While writing is a passion, she has also had to learn to market herself and to plan book-signing events.

Her creativity extends to photography, painting, gardening and making oils from herbs she grows.

She also enjoys walking, swimming, biking and travel.

For more information, visit www.TheSockStealer.com and www.AuthorPeggyG.com.

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UMCRC promotes Hanselman to director at CRC

United Methodist Retirement Communities, a nonprofit service provider in independent and assisted senior living, has promoted Todd Hanselman to executive director of Chelsea Retirement Community, from director of human resources.

Hanselman's primary focus will be operational oversight of all areas of the Chelsea campus, including Independent Living, Glazier Assisted Living, Kresge Healthcare Center and Towsley Village Memory Care Center.

Prior to being named executive director, Hanselman spent more than 14 years at UMRC in the human resources department. He began his career at UMRC as the employment manager at Boulevard Temple in 1997, moving to CRC in 2000 to serve as HR manager.

He earned a bachelor's degree in human resources development from Oakland University and is a certified professional of human resources through the Society for Human Resources Management and HR Certification Institute. He resides in Livonia.

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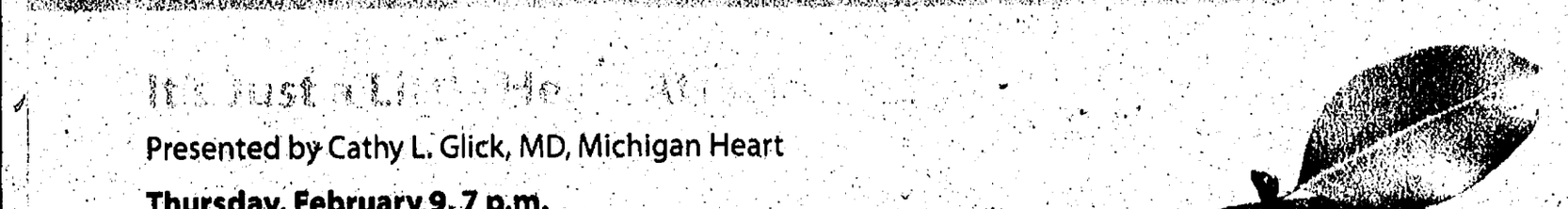

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Chelsea99% protests Citizens United ruling

By Erica McClain
Heritage Media

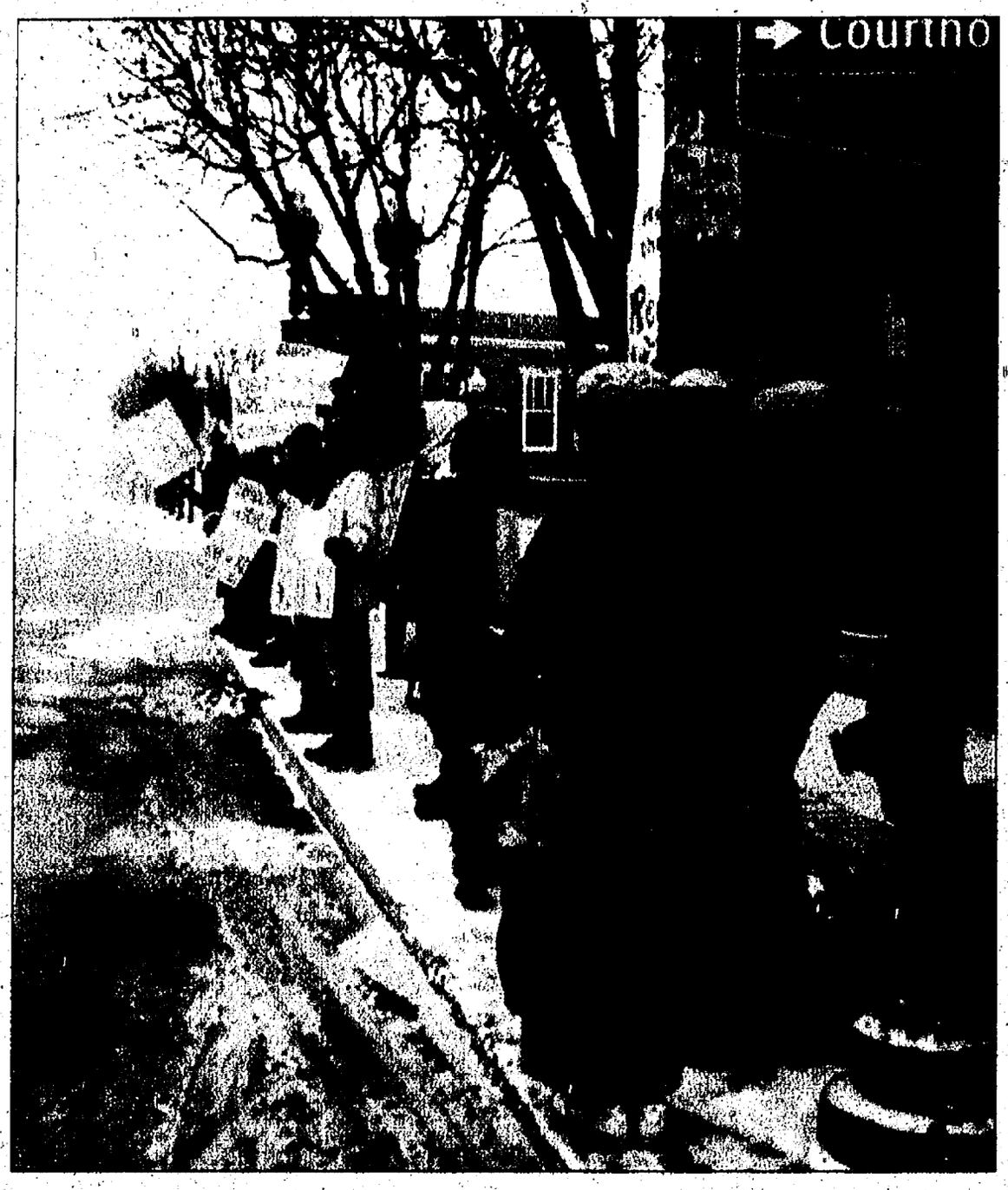
The group Chelsea99% demonstrated outside the district court in Chelsea today to protest the Supreme Court's decision of Citizens United v. Federal Election Commission.

The federal case, which was decided Jan. 21, 2010, prohibited the government from placing limits on political spending by corporations and unions.

"Corporations are not people. Money is not speech," organizer Colleen Verge said. "The bottom line is the Citizens United decision allows corporate money to drown out the voice of the people."

Chelsea99% organized November 2010 and has since held a series of discussion at the Chelsea District Library. The group meets 7 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at the library and holds a weekly "vigil" in downtown Chelsea 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Sunday.

The group's goals include: educating people about core economic, political and social issues; demonstrating fundamental values; activating citizens to participate more fully in the political process; and collaborating with like-minded citizen organizations.



About 15 members of Chelsea99% protest in front of the district court in downtown Chelsea on Friday afternoon.

BIRTH

Jared and Kimberly (Herrst) Eller are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Violet Audrey Eller.

Violet was born Jan. 3 at St. Joseph Mercy in Ann Arbor and weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Violet joins her sisters Jennalyn Olivia, 9; Abigail Mae, 7; and Charlotte Amelia, 2.

Violet's grandparents are Robert (Bob) Herrst of Chelsea and Mary Eller of Ann Arbor.

ANNIVERSARY

Judy (Schaeffer) Phillips and Daniel L. Phillips were married February 14, 1987, at Chelsea First United Methodist Church in Chelsea.

The couple will celebrate with a return trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Judy was raised in Chelsea, graduated from Chelsea High/School 1980 and is presently employed by Chelsea Community Hospital.

Dan is a native of Cookeville, Tenn., graduated from CMU and is employed by General Motors. Their son, Evan, and daughter, Hillary, also reside in Chelsea and are students attending Ferris State University and Eastern Michigan University, respectively.

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Fun facts about our presidents

George Washington was the only president who never lived in the White House. It wasn't finished being built at the time.

John Adams was George Washington's vice president. Adams hated his job.

Thomas Jefferson invented a folding ladder and collected prehistoric bones.

James Madison was our shortest president at 5 feet, 4 inches.

James Monroe was shot during the Revolutionary War. The bullet stayed in his shoulder for the rest of his life.

John Quincy Adams was the first president to have his picture taken.

Thanks to Andrew Jackson, the White House got bathrooms and running water.

Martin Van Buren was from Kinderhook, N.Y. and his nickname was Old Kinderhook or O.K. for short.

William Harrison died after being president for only 32 days.

James Polk and his wife were good friends with Francis Scott Key who wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Whitey, Zachary Taylor's horse, grazed on the White House lawn till people yanked hairs from his tail as souvenirs. OUCH!

Millard Fillmore's wife, Abigail, was a school teacher and started a White House library.

Franklin Pierce liked to drive a horse and carriage very fast. Once he even knocked over a woman.

James Buchanan was the only president who never got married.

Abraham Lincoln was the first president to have a beard.

Andrew Johnson was a tailor.

The first National Park, Yellowstone, was created in 1872 under President Ulysses S. Grant.

Rutherford B. Hayes was the first president to use a telephone in the White House.

Garfield was the only president who was a preacher.

Chester Arthur was called Elegant Arthur because he loved fancy clothes. He had more than 80 pairs of pants.

Grover Cleveland was the only president to get married in the White House. His wife was 27 years younger than him, and she was the youngest first lady ever at 21.

Grover Cleveland's daughter Esther was the only child of a president to be born in the White House. The Baby Ruth candy bar was named after Cleveland's other daughter Ruth.

Benjamin Harrison was the grandson of William Henry Harrison, the ninth president, and kept pet goats like his grandfather.

William McKinley was the first president to ride in a car.

The teddy bear is named after Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt.

President William H. Taft was the first president to buy a car for the White House.

Woodrow Wilson kept sheep on the White House lawn. One of them, Old Ike, liked to chew tobacco.

Warren G. Harding was the president with the biggest feet – size 14.

Coolidge exercised on an electric horse in the White House.

Herbert Hoover was an orphan at the age of 9.

FDR (Franklin Delano Roosevelt) was president longer than anyone else. He was elected four times.

The S in Harry S Truman doesn't stand for anything.

Dwight Eisenhower never drove a car or dialed a phone until after he left the presidency.

John Kennedy was the first president who was a Boy Scout.

In 1963, everyone in the first family had the same initials, LBJ. President Lyndon B. Johnson, first lady Lady Bird Johnson, their two daughters, Lynda Bird Johnson and Luci Baines Johnson, and Little Beagle Johnson their dog.

Nixon had a bowling alley put in the White House.

Gerald Ford's daughter, Susan, had her senior prom in the White House.

Jimmy Carter was the first president to be born in a hospital.

President Reagan starred in a movie with a chimpanzee.

George H. W. Bush, who lived in Texas, brought the game of horseshoes to the White House. He often played with his staff and groundskeepers.

Bill Clinton played the sax.

George W. Bush headed the cheerleading team at school, and was the head of a fraternity in his sophomore year.

As a teenager, Barack Obama worked in a Baskin-Robbins. He does not like ice cream.

Age and Requirements for President of the United States, per the Constitution

US Constitution, Article II, Section 1

No person except a natural born, or a citizen of the United States, at the time of the adoption of this Constitution, shall be eligible to the office of President; neither shall any person be eligible to that office who shall not have attained to the age of thirty-five years, and been fourteen years a resident within the United States.

US Constitution, Amendment XXII, Section 1 – ratified February 27, 1951

No person shall be elected to the office of the President more than twice, and no person who has held the office of President, or acted as President, for more than two years of a term to which some other person was elected President shall be elected to the office of the President more than once.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR CORNER

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Birthstone: Amethyst	Birth Flower: Pansy		1 National Hot Breakfast Month	2 Groundhog Day	3 Carrot Cake Day	4 National Wild Bird Feeding Month
5 Super Bowl Sunday	6 Pay A Compliment Day	7 Greet Your Neighbor Day	8 Fly A Kite Day	9 Read in the Bathtub Day	10 Umbrella Day	11 White T-Shirt Day
12 Happy Birthday Abraham Lincoln	13 First Public School Started in 1685	14 Valentine's Day	15 National Gumdrop Day	16 Do a Grouch a Favor Day	17 Random Act of Kindness Day	18 Thumb Appreciation Day
19 International Friendship Day	20 Love Your Pet Day	21 World Thinking Day	22 Happy Birthday George Washington	23 Tootsie Roll Birthday (1896)	24 Nylon Toothbrush Day (debuted in 1938)	25 Quiet Day
26 Tell a Fairy Tale Day	27 International Polar Bear Day	28 National Tooth Fairy Day	29 Leap Year Day	Quack!	Quack!	Quack!

George's Cherry Cookie Recipe

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup butter or margarine
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
Maraschino cherries – remove stems, drain and dry slightly

Always ask for an adult's guidance when using a stove. Preheat oven to 350°. In a large bowl, mix together the first four ingredients until creamy. Gradually stir in the flour and salt until mixed well. Batter will become stiff.

Roll dough into walnut sized balls and place them on greased cookie sheets about 2 inches apart. Press thumb into each ball to make divot for a maraschino cherry. Place a cherry in each thumb divot. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes. Recipe makes about 3 dozen cookies. It's possible to use a family favorite sugar cookie recipe for the cookie part and add cherries for your own version of George's recipe.

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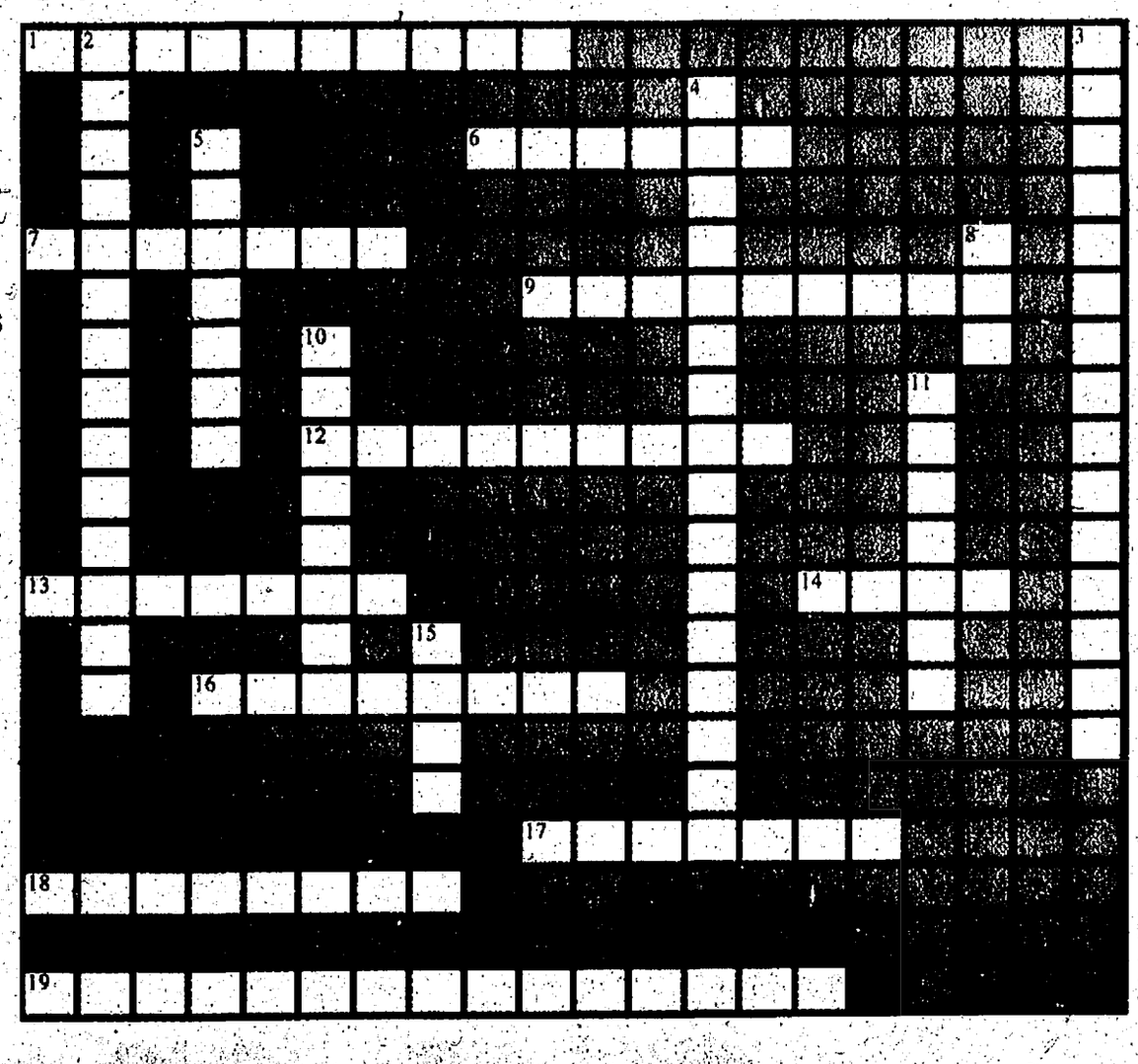


ACROSS

1. Only president that never lived in the White House.
6. First President born in a hospital.
7. President with size 14 feet.
9. Had her prom at the White House.
12. Got married in the White House.
13. What does the S in Harry S Truman stand for?
14. Head cheerleader.
16. Old Kinderhook
17. Tailor
18. Preacher before becoming president.
19. Died after being president 32 days.

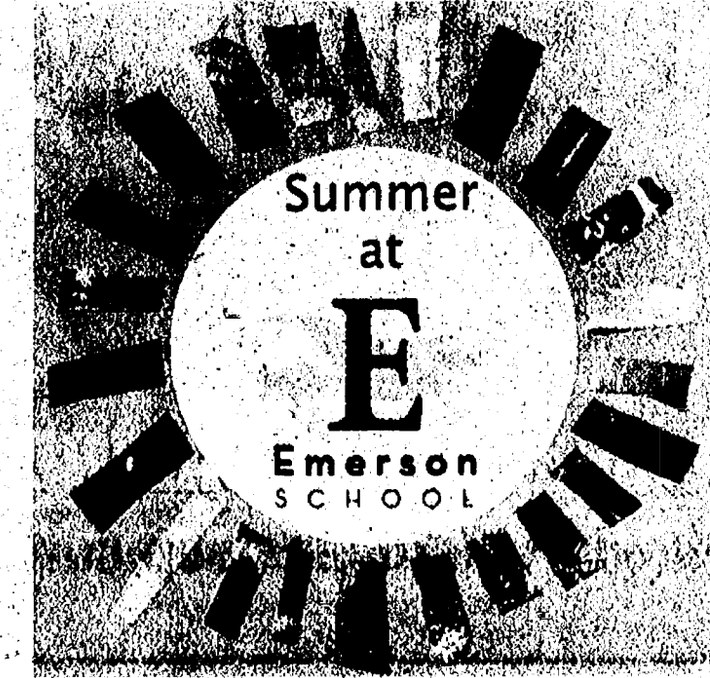
DOWN

2. Started White House library.
3. First president to have his picture taken.
4. Presidential grandson of William Harrison.
5. Shortest president.
8. Was president longer than anyone else.
10. President who never married.
11. Brought bathrooms to the White House.
15. Creature on this page that says quack.

SOLUTION

Across
1. Washington
6. Carter
7. Harding
9. Susan Ford
12. Cleveland
13. Nothing
14. Bush
16. VanBuren
17. Johnson
18. Garfield
19. William Harrison

Down
2. Abigail Fillmore
3. John Quincy Adams
4. Benjamin Harrison
5. Madison
8. FDR
10. Buchanan
11. Jackson
15. Duck



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Parishioner Edie Wiarda to travel to Liberia

Visiting Liberia, a West African country attempting to recover from a 14-year-long civil war, would not be at the top of most people's bucket list. But for Edie Wiarda, it's a dream come true.

Wiarda, member of the Chelsea First United Methodist Church and five-year member of the church's missions committee, is traveling to Liberia this weekend to deliver funds raised by the church and to spend three weeks at the Camphor Mission Station in Grand Bassa County.

According to Wiarda, the Camphor Mission Station is a "longtime United Methodist facility that includes a clinic, school, church, guest house and agricultural test gardens." She expects to participate in and evaluate a variety of work while there, including gardening, light construction, infant care and activities with school-age children.

"I will also be doing some traveling with the education coordinator of the United Methodist Church in Liberia, visiting schools that are being supported by the Ann Arbor District churches," Wiarda said. Additionally, regional ministerial leaders in Liberia will be showing her church and well water projects that Ann Arbor District churches have supported.

"Several members of the Ann Arbor Liberia group think it's important that we periodically visit in person and do some hard-nosed evaluation of whether we're making any difference," Wiarda said. "If you're serious about Third World development, then good intentions aren't enough."

Wiarda's previously close involvement in the Liberian mission grew to a new level when she recently volunteered to take on the position of chair of the Ann Arbor District Liberia task force.

According to Wiarda, each United Methodist Church in the Ann Arbor District has been assigned a partner church in Liberia. The Chelsea church has two partners in River Cess County, Liberia: the Bennie D. Warner United Methodist Church and the New Jerusalem United Methodist Church.

One of the most exciting things that Wiarda will be doing in Liberia is delivering $4,000 that was raised by the Chelsea church in December for the purpose of reducing the maternal and infant mortality rates.

"Liberia has some of the worst maternal and infant mortality rates worldwide, especially in the rural areas," Wiarda said. "The United Methodist Church's health program in Liberia developed a pilot program where they bring traditional midwives once every three months to a facility to provide training on pregnancy and childbirth issues. These women are given rudimentary equipment and sanitary supplies. They are also trained to go back to their villages and teach about public health issues, such as the prevention of HIV transmission, tuberculosis and malaria. They are taught the importance of immunizations and where to get them."

The traditional midwives are lay persons who have previously had no formal education. Because most of them are illiterate, they receive verbal instruction and pictorial training materials.

Chelsea's partner churches were too far away to be included in the pilot program. The funds will allow the newest training program that was begun in July in River Cess County to continue.

The money was raised during the Advent season through an appeal for donations.

"There's a lot of activity in the area that's very impressive," Wiarda said. "The caliber of people involved in the informal network of volunteers and helpers has been astonishing."

Wiarda feels like she has become friends with several people in Liberia already, even though she has only met one of them in person.

"I thought it would be interesting to go and help, and to see how they are pulling themselves out of the civil war," she said.

"Last summer I said to my husband, 'I probably should go to Liberia at some point.' And he said to me, 'I don't know why you don't have your ticket already.'"

Victoria Tomah (right) of Liberia visited the Chelsea First United Methodist Church in 2010 to share information about health improvement initiatives in her country. She is pictured here with Edie Wiarda who is traveling to Liberia for three weeks to work at the Camphor Mission and donate $4,000 raised by the church to improve maternal and infant health outcomes.

Charles Reinhart drive collects record number of coats for charity

Together with the help of the Charles Reinhart Co. agents, area dry cleaners and the support of the community, the Charles Reinhart Co. was able to donate a record-breaking 1,552 winter coats to more than 20 local charitable agencies.

The Charles Reinhart Co.'s 16th annual Coat Drive ran through the end of December, collecting new and gently used winter coats at all of the Reinhart sales offices as well as all Sunday open houses.

Captains of the 16th annual Coat Drive included Cathy Alfaro, Nadie Alpern, Kris Burgess, Laurie Buys, Todd Lands, Susan Pollock, Tracey Roy, Susan Schmunk, Martha Smith, Rick Taylor, Greg Uihlein, and Maria Wade.

Capitol Cleaners, Chelsea Cleaners, Forbes Cleaners and Gold Bond Cleaners donated their services to professionally clean the coats before distribution to local agencies.

"The need for help within our communities continues to grow," said Bill Miller, general manager of the Charles Reinhart Co. in a news release.

Miller said he was grateful to the public and proud of Reinhart agents for continuing to support the worthy cause.

"Some of our agencies have come to depend on Reinhart to help fill this need, especially as the weather becomes colder. We hope to continue next year, with the support of our community, to provide coats for those in need. We are very thankful to everyone who participated," Miller said.

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For more information about the coat drive, contact Marketing Coordinator Megan Crosbie at 669-5906 or mcrosbie@reinhartrealtors.com.

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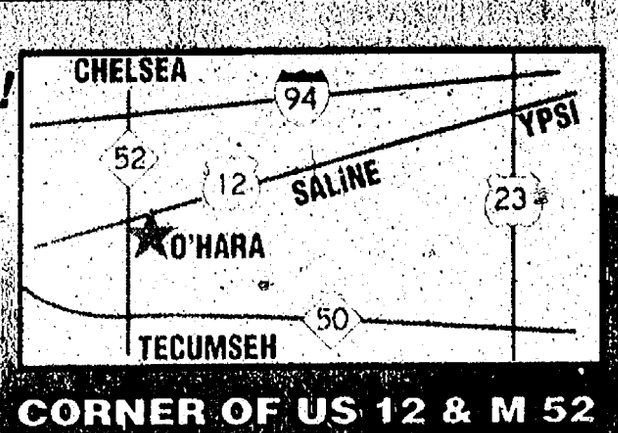

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Distinguished Young Women program to be held Saturday

The Distinguished Young Women of Michigan Scholarship Program will hold the 54th annual Scholarship Program at 6 p.m. on Saturday at Saline High School.

Thirteen contestants from around the state of Michigan will compete for more than $10,000 in college scholarships and the chance to represent Michigan at local event throughout the state and at the National finals in Mobile, Ala.

The scholarship program is based on academic scholastics, leadership, physical fitness and talent.

Two contestants from Washtenaw County are Christine Houle of Saline and Maricia Stafford of Ypsilanti.

The current Distinguished Young Woman of Michigan is Haley Williams, also from Saline.

At the state program on Saturday, contestants will perform on stage in an opening number and compete in a performing arts talent routine, a physical fitness routine and self-expression.

For their talent selections, Houle, the Distinguished Young Woman of Saline will perform a twirl routine to "Steal Your Rock 'N' Roll" from the Broadway musical Memphis. Stafford, the Distinguished Young Woman of Ypsilanti will perform an a cappella tap dance.

Contestants are also evaluated in based on academic scholastics and interview. This year's program theme is music from the movie "Footloose."

Guest performers again this year will be the award winning Saline Twirlettes, directed by Susan Usher. Also scheduled is a final performance by the current Distinguished Young Women of Michigan, twirler Haley Williams.

Tickets to the event can be purchased at Saline High School the day of the event or by contacting the Michigan State Committee by email at Michigan@distinguishedyw.org.

Ticket prices are $15, and all proceeds go toward scholarship awards.

The Michigan State Program is part of the Distinguished Young Women of America, which is the largest and oldest scholarship program for high school seniors in the country.

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More information on the DYW scholarship program is available at www.ajm.org.

BRIEFLY

Indoor worm composting workshops to be held Feb. 11

The City of Ann Arbor is hosting two vermicomposting workshops Feb. 11 at the Ann Arbor's Materials Recovery Facility, 4150 Platt Road. Vermicomposter expert Sarah Archer of Iris Waste Diversion will provide a presentation at both sessions, held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pre-ordered indoor worm bin kits will be available for $25 each (pay at the door by cash or check) and include a half-pound of red worms, a plastic bin with aeration holes and the textbook "Worms Eat My Garbage" by wormwoman.com Mary Appelhof.

Pre-registered space is also available for people interested in attending the workshop at no charge but not purchasing a kit.

Call 794-6000 ext. 43118 or e-mail nlowen@a2gov.org to make a reservation; supplies are limited to 20 kits for each session and are sold on a pre-registered basis. Directions to the MRF are posted at www.a2gov.org/mrf. Participants may also take an optional tour of the city's recycling plant after the vermicomposting demonstration.

Free monthly MRF open houses give the public a chance to tour Ann Arbor's recycling operations and participate in featured activities. For more information, consult the city website at www.a2gov.org/mrf. Pre-arranged weekday tours of the MRF are also available for groups of 15 or more; for more information about these tours, call 794-6000 ext. 43118.

Artini 2012 Martini Crawl set Feb. 17

Ann Arbor's downtown establishments will again compete to create the most artful martini in the 4th annual Artini Martini Crawl.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Feb. 17, participants will taste the creations at each of the participating locations and will vote on their favorite. This year's "Artini Artists" are Bab's Underground Lounge, The Black Pearl, Cafe Felix, La Dolce Vita, Melange, The Rayens Club, Rush Street and Vinology.

Tickets for the Mardi Gras-themed evening are $45, and a portion of the event's proceeds benefit the nonprofit Ann Arbor Art Center. Attendees must be 21 or older. Guests dressed to impress in Mardi Gras attire will be rewarded with gifts and prizes throughout the night. For more information and to purchase tickets, email ghan@annarborartcenter.org or stop by the Ann Arbor Art Center at 117 W. Liberty St.

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Nathan's Family

FLAHIE, WILLIAM E. "Bill"; 62; quietly passed January 14, 2012 at the University of Michigan Hospital. Bill was born April 17, 1949 in Toledo, Ohio to Robert and RoseAnn Flahie. Bill served 4 years in the U.S. Navy, where he studied electronics and telecommunications. He later earned a FCC General Radiotelephone Operators license, leading him into his career as a Telecommunications Engineer and Electrical Pro. He was a member of the Pleasant Lake Property Owners Association board and Trustee of the non-profit environmental group Citizens Respecting Our Waters. Bill is remembered by his family and friends as always straightforward, honest, and loyal. He was ever ready to pack up his tools and help someone out. He was a life-long amateur radio enthusiast and proud of earning his Extra Class license. He treasured his home on the lake where he lived for 30 years. Bill is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Karen; children, Elizabeth Sarah and Brian William Flahie; his mother, RoseAnn; and an extended family. He was preceded in death by his twin daughters, Michelle Ann and Sarah Marie; and his father, Robert. Memorial Celebration will be at Unity Church of Ann Arbor, 4599 Carpenter Road on January 28, 2012 at 2 p.m.

MILLER, ROBERT HARRIS; 84; of Pinckney, MI, formerly of Toledo, Ohio; went home to be with the Lord Tuesday, January 17, 2012, at Arbor Manor Rehabilitation and Care Center in Spring Arbor, MI. According to his wishes, Cremation has taken place. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date in Toledo. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Allegiance Hospice, One Jackson Square, 4th Floor, Jackson, Michigan 49201. **J. L. Watson Funeral Chapel**, 2590 Spring Arbor Rd., Jackson, MI 49203.
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HULL, KATHRYN ELIZABETH (TODD); of Chelsea, MI., age 97; died, Wednesday, January 4, 2012. Born in Ottawa, Ohio, on October 21, 1914, to Frank Todd and Hazel McKinley Todd. She attended Tiffin Business College where she met Myrl D. Hull. They married in Bluffton, OH. on October 9, 1938. They established the Myrl D. Hull Funeral Home, Kenton, Ohio in 1940 which they co-owned for thirty years. Kay was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Kenton and Chelsea, Daughters of American Revolution (D.A.R) and she was a 77 year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a past Worthy Matron. Myrl preceded Kathryn in death in 1984. In 1990, Kay moved to Chelsea, Michigan where her daughter, Susan Hull Beard resides. She is survived by her grandchildren, Scott (Lisa), Kathryn and Bryan Beard, and her great-grandchildren, Peyton Sizemore and Parker Beard. The family is so grateful to her care-givers at Towsley Village and Rowena AtLee. She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Eileen Huttenlocher and Margene Hegel, as well as her brother, Gareth Todd. Arrangements were made by the **Janowiak Funeral Home**. Visitation took place in Kenton, Ohio. A Memorial Service will be held at Chelsea Retirement Center Chapel, Saturday, January 28, 2012, at 2 p.m. Memorials may be made to Chelsea Retirement Center, Towsley Village, or Arbor Hospice. Please sign her guest book online at
www.janowiakfuneralhome.com

WIDMAYER, DELLA MAE; age 92; of Tecumseh, formerly of Manchester; passed away in Tecumseh on January 18, 2012. Della was born November 8, 1919 in Bridgewater Twp., MI, to Jacob and Emma (Wolf) Layer. She married Vearl Widmayer on November 8, 1941 in Manchester and he preceded her in death. She is survived by four children, Bradley (Connie) Widmayer of Manchester, Vickie (Jim) Schiller of Manitou Beach, Vallorie (Steven) Kalos of Castro Valley, CA, Pamela (Fred) Castenholz of Ann Arbor; brother-in-law, Lyle (Maxine) Widmayer; sister-in-law, Loretta Widmayer of Manchester; grandchildren, Jim (Tina) Schiller and Jesse (Darcy) Widmayer; three great granddaughters, Alyssa, Katelyn Schiller, Skyla Widmayer; three step-grandchildren, Stefanie, Aaron Kalos of Othello, WA, Derrick Castenholz of Saline; special friend, Mary Smith. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be shared with Emanuel United Church of Christ Memorial Fund or Hospice of Lenawee. A Healing Farewell Gathering was held Sunday, January 22, 2012 at the **Borek Jennings Funeral Home, Jenter Chapel**, Manchester and continued on Monday until the service at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel United Church of Christ with Pastor Marcia Meabon, officiating. Please sign Della's guestbook at www.borekjennings.com or leave a message of comfort for her. family by calling 877-231-7900.

LEEMAN, MARY JANE; of Chelsea, MI; age 90; passed away Saturday, January 14, 2012 at Silver Maples Retirement Community. She was born on June 24, 1921 in Chelsea, Michigan the daughter of Dahue Adams and Ethel Jane (Wood) Riker. Mary Jane lived in Washtenaw County most of her life. She graduated from Chelsea High School in 1939 and attended Michigan State University. There she majored in Fashion Merchandising, was a member of the Kappa, Kappa, Gamma Sorority, and met Frederick G. Leeman. Fred and Mary Jane married on January 31, 1942 in Pontiac, Michigan. Mary Jane worked at Goodyear's Department Store in Ann Arbor for more than 20 years. They moved to their second home on the Platte River, in Honor, Michigan and resided there for 13 years before returning to Chelsea in 2004 to be closer to their children. She was a member of Frankfort United Methodist Church and member of United Methodist Women's Wesleyan Circle in Chelsea, as well as a life member of the Ypsilanti Chapter 119 Order of the Eastern Star. Mary Jane was a member of the Women's Club of Chelsea and Garden Clubs in Chelsea and Lake Shore Township. She served as a Brownie leader and was active in scouting. Her husband, Frederick G. Leeman survives, along with two children, Fred S. (Betty) Leeman of Chelsea, and Mary Lou (Richard) Rigg of Chelsea; four grandchildren; Beth Ann (Darin) Anderson of Elkader, Iowa; Scott Leema of Chelsea, Mary Elizabeth (Jon) Oesterle of Chelsea, and John F. Rigg of Ann Arbor; five great grandchildren including Andrew, Brett, Matthew and Nathan Anderson of Iowa, and Sumner Oesterle of Chelsea. Her lifelong childhood friend Betty Oesterle of Chelsea also survives. She was preceded in death by her parents and an infant sibling. Funeral services was Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the **Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home**, Chelsea with Rev. Kathy Schell officiating. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Expressions of sympathy can be made to Arbor Hospice, or the Frankfort United Methodist Church or the Lake Shore Township Park Services. The family will received friends at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

POPPENGER, DAVID GEORGE; Chelsea, Michigan, formerly of Ann Arbor; age 85; died Friday, January 20, 2012 at Chelsea Retirement Community. He was born September 1, 1926 in Scio Township, Michigan (Delhi, Michigan), the son of Clifford C. and Ruth E. (Weiss) Poppenger. Dave was a W.W.II Navy Veteran. He worked at Edward Brothers for 26 years and then at Malloy Lithographers for 15 years, retiring at age 72. A Jack-of-all-trades, he was good at carpentry, electrical, and plumbing, and he used his skills to help others. He loved playing cards, horseshoes, and fishing. He also loved music, and enjoyed sing-a-longs. He married Genevieve E. Richard on October 14, 1950 in Ann Arbor, and she preceded him in death on March 1, 1998. Survivors include a son, James (Diana) Poppenger of Chelsea; two daughters, Cheryl (Gary) Lavender, and Jane (Steve Vogel) Poppenger, both of Albequerque, NM; two sisters, Emily Mosher of Delhi, and Joy Lawhead of FL; one grandson, Aaron (Amy) Lavender; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Genevieve in 1998; a son, Douglas in 2006, and seven siblings. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 25, 2012 at **Cole Funeral Chapel**, Chelsea, with Deacon Tom Franklin officiating. Burial was at Arborcrest Memorial Park in Ann Arbor. The family received friends at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Heritage Foundation at Chelsea Retirement Community.

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Conservation District honors local farmers

Kaercher, Baker receive annual awards

By Tanya Wildt
Heritage Media

The Washtenaw County Conservation District honored two of the county's leaders in conservation efforts at its annual meeting Friday at the Washtenaw County Farm Council Grounds in Lodi Township.

Dewey Baker of Bridgewater Township was awarded the 2011 Walter Wolfgang Memorial Conservation Farmer of the Year Award.

"The award is presented to landowners who consistently use conservation measures on their farms, not because they're required to do so, but because they want to protect and conserve their land and resources now and for future generations," said WCCD Chairman Mary Beth Day.

Baker operates a 1,400-acre cash-crop farm that produces corn, soybeans wheat and hay and has a history of conservationist efforts. His farm has almost 2 acres of waterways and he has participated in the Rural Clean Water Program, the Conservation Security Program and Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

Baker also recently participated in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program and constructed an agrichemical handling facility to safely store and use both fertilizers and pesticides, including an inside mix-load pad.

"Doing his part to conserve our soil and water resources through good conservation efforts, and an overall stewardship philosophy, has helped Dewey Baker maintain a successful farm operation," said Dennis Rice, executive director of the WCCD.

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Jim Kaercher, owner of Spring Valley Trout Farm in Dexter Township, was honored with the 2011 Tree Conservationist Award. Kaercher has about 3,000 trees planted on his 20 acres of land.

Photo by Tanya Wildt

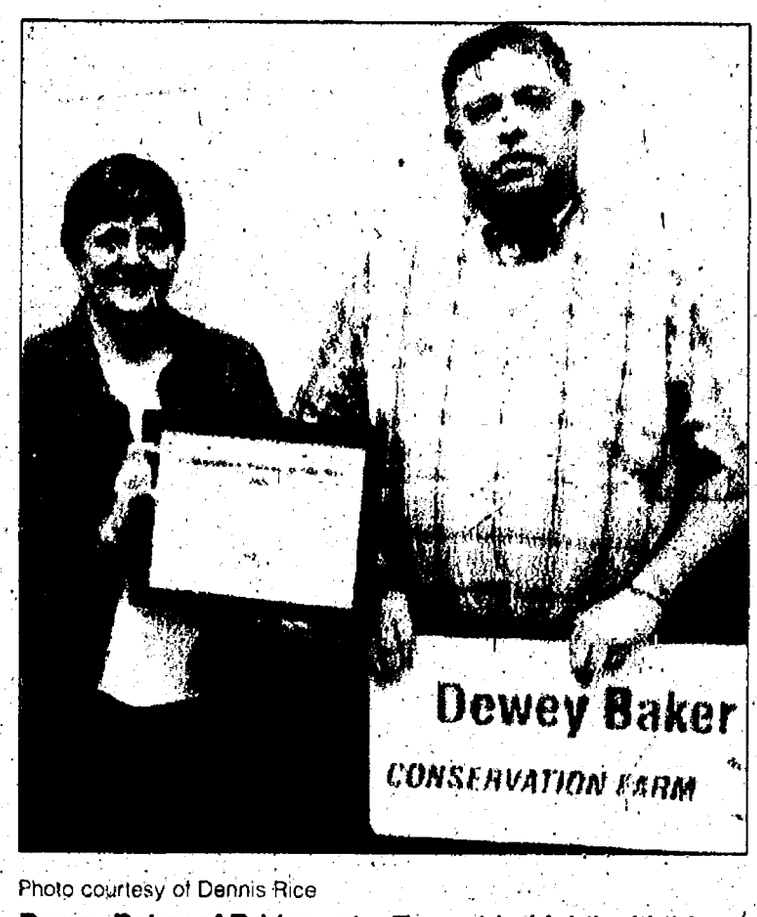

Photo courtesy of Dennis Rice

Dewey Baker of Bridgewater Township (right) with his wife, Vicki, was awarded the 2011 Walter Wolfgang Memorial Conservation Farmer of the Year Award by the Washtenaw County Conservation District during its annual meeting Friday.

Jim Kaercher, owner of Spring Valley Trout Farm in Dexter Township, was honored with the 2011 Tree Conversationalist Award," Rice said.

Kaercher thanked the district and Rice for their hard work throughout the years.

"It's so nice to know that when we purchase things through our districts that all of these nurseries have been vetted," Kaercher said.

"They stand behind their trees. We don't have to worry about disease or any problems like this."

Kaercher said the process of growing the trees has been a learning experience.

"Just like raising fish on the farm, you learn by doing and that's the same thing we found out about raising trees," Kaercher said.

The WCCD also honored Steve Olds, district conversationalist, with a plaque for his more than 30 years of conservation service.

Matthew Koenn of Sylvan Township was elected as the WCCD district director. Koenn has been a director for eight years and this will be his third term as director. He was previously serving at the board secretary.

The meeting also featured a presentation by James McCabe of The Henry Ford about Henry Ford's role in agriculture.

The night ended with a raffle of products and gift certificates from local business and organizations.

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Cancer Support Community receives Knight Foundation Grant

Cancer Support Community of Greater Ann Arbor is the recipient of a new funding grant of $23,450 from the James A. and Faith Knight Foundation.

The grant will be used to augment and stabilize infrastructure for The Brides Project, a nonprofit, social enterprise business started by CSC to generate sustainable revenue to support programs for families touched by cancer. The Brides Project, located at 208 W. Liberty St. in downtown Ann Arbor, was established in 2011.

It is a volunteer-operated bridal boutique, open by appointment, which sells donated wedding gowns, either gently used by brides or new from boutiques across the country.

The mission of TBP is to provide brides with a socially-conscious, budget and eco-friendly option for purchasing a bridal gown, while helping cancer survivors and their families.

All proceeds from gown sales benefit Cancer Support Community's free programs for people touched by cancer at CSC's center.

Cancer Support Community of Greater Ann Arbor is part of an international nonprofit organization offering professionally-led support groups, educational workshops, nutrition and exercise programs and stress-reduction classes intended to empower and educate people touched by cancer.

Since its inception in 2007, Cancer Support Community's service base has more than doubled, from 1,500 visits in its first year to 3,900 last year.

CSC is the only organization in Washtenaw County devoted solely to providing this support to cancer patients, their friends, family and children.

The center is located at 2010 Hogback Road, Suite 3, Ann Arbor.

For more information about Cancer Support Community, call 975-2525 or email info@cancersupportannarbor.org.

For more information about The Brides Project, visit www.thebridesproject.org.

For more information about the James A. and Faith Knight Foundation, visit http://knightfoundationmi.org.

Nominations sought for Michigan Women's Hall of Fame

What women in your community are worthy of recognition on the state level? Nominations are now being accepted for the 2012 class of the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame.

The Hall commemorates women of this state who have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor including abolition, agriculture, architecture, art, athletics, aviation, business, chemistry, children's rights, civil rights, community service, conflict resolution/peace movement, dietetics, economics, education, entertainment, environment, folk life, government, history, human resources, journalism, labor, law, law enforcement, medicine/healthcare, military, music, American Indian rights, philanthropy, politics, religion, science, social work/mission work, suffrage, television/radio, women's rights and writing.

Candidates for admission to the Hall of Fame may have been born in Michigan or achieved prominence within the state or been a resident of the state for an extended period after achieving prominence elsewhere.

A nominated woman may be living or deceased. Women's organizations may also be nominated. All nominations must be submitted by mail on approved nomination forms, found online at http://www.michiganwomenshalloffame.org/pages/nomination.htm.

Printed versions may be obtained by calling the Michigan Women's Historical Center and Hall of Fame at 517-484-1880 or by emailing info@michgianwomen.org.

The deadline for submissions is March 21.

Honorees of the past have included Debbie Stabenow, Michigan's first woman U.S. senator; Rosa Parks, civil rights activist; Pearl Kendrick and Grace Eldering, developers of the whooping cough vaccine; Jane Johnston Schoolcraft, the nation's first Native American writer; Genevieve Gillette, considered the "mother of Michigan's state park system"; Sarah Emma Edmonds, a Civil War soldier; and singer Aretha Franklin. The 29th annual induction ceremony for the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame will take place on Oct. 18 at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center in East Lansing.

The mission of the MWHOF is to inspire and engage adults and children by celebrating Michigan women's history, promoting educational opportunities and honoring the accomplishments of Michigan women.

The MWHOF is home to the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame, featuring more than 260 inductees, changing history exhibits, the Belen Art Gallery featuring Michigan women artists and a unique gift shop featuring fair trade items created by women's collectives.

Kroger sponsors Black History Month contest

Students can win scholarships and other prizes totaling more than $60,000 during Kroger's fifth annual "I Can Make History" contest, which launched in mid-January. The contest includes four categories and is open to students in the fourth through 12th grades.

Kroger's "I Can Make History" contest includes art, essay, music and poetry categories, with students eligible to submit one entry per category. Each entry must represent the contestant's original work and will be judged by an independent organization. Winners will be notified by March 14 and honored during Kroger's annual I Can Make History Awards lunch scheduled for March 24 at The Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

"The annual 'I Can Make History' competition honors the countless African Americans who positively impacted the course of American History," said Rick Going, president of The Kroger Co. of Michigan, in a news release.

"The competition not only reminds students of all races to consider various individuals' contributions, but it encourages them to use their own talents and imaginations to identify ways they can help make their own communities better."

Each submission will be judged on its originality, creativity and effectiveness in focusing on the selected theme. Student entries must address one of the following themes: "How are you and/or your community making history?" or "What does Black History Month mean to me?"

Art contest: Works may include drawings (color pencil, crayon, charcoal, marker, etc.), paintings (oil, acrylic, watercolor), paper collages and/or photographs.

Artwork is limited to no larger than 24x36 inches and must be mounted on foam poster board or another rigid surface. Students must submit a 75-word typed or clearly printed essay describing the work and theme.

Essay contest: Entries may be up to 500 words and typed on 8½x11-inch paper.

Music contest: All entries must be original works, with compositions a minimum of one minute and maximum of four minutes.

Music must be submitted on a CD or as an MP3 file and may be a recorded performance of the original piece or a written work using music notation software. Entries should include a typed copy of the lyrics, if applicable.

Poetry contest: Poems are limited to a maximum of 30 lines and must be typed and submitted on 8½x11-inch paper.

Contestants are required to complete "I Can Make History" application and authorization forms available at local Kroger stores, many Michigan schools and www.icanmakehistory.com.

Authorization forms provide Kroger permission to promote winners to the media and display winning entries at various venues throughout the year.

Entries must be submitted to I Can Make History, c/o CBS Radio, 26495 American Drive, Southfield, MI 48034. Entries must be received by 5 p.m. Feb. 24. Students may access contest forms and details at www.icanmakehistory.com.

826michigan offers 'The Love Hangover' Feb. 15

Writing and tutoring center 826michigan offers the perfect solution to your love woes with The Love Hangover, a mini-music festival featuring unconventional covers of famous love songs. The Love Hangover will be held 7 p.m. Feb. 15 at Woodruff's Bar in Ypsilanti. Proceeds from the event benefit local nonprofit 826michigan and the Huron River Arts Initiative, known as HuRAI.

The Huron River Arts Initiative, or HuRAI, is a network of creative people based in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti that provides support and resources to individuals and groups with interesting and innovative ideas who need help bringing them to fruition.

Immediately preceding the Love Hangover, 826michigan will host a soup supper at Beezy's restaurant in downtown Ypsilanti. For $10, attendees will receive a bowl of Beezy's soup, bread and a beverage. Proceeds from this event also benefit 826michigan.

"The Love Hangover is one of our most unabashedly fun events every year," said 826michigan executive director Amanda Uhle in a news release. "In the past we've had people tap-dancing, doing speedy covers of entire Weezer albums, playing with 'Single Ladies' in creative new formats and many more memorable acts. 'Feel-good' might not be the first thing that comes to mind with the phrase 'Love Hangover,' but it really is a feel-good event. The musicians and the crowd have a wonderful time, and the funds go back to arts and creativity in the community."

"Ann Arbor is one of five cities in the country that hosts a Love Hangover, according to Onna Solomon, a founding member of HuRAI! This is our third year, but the tradition was started 12 years ago in Raleigh, N.C.," Solomon said. "I like to think we are part of a national movement to provide safe haven to the lovelorn masses out there who just want to hear a local crooner sing a cover of 'More than Words' by Extreme."

Tickets to the Love Hangover cost $8 and will be available at the door. Tickets to the preceding soup supper are $10 and first-come, first-served. For more information about HuRAI, visit www.huronriverarts.org.

For more information about the Love Hangover, or 826michigan and its free creative writing programs for youth, visit www.826michigan.org or call 761-3463.

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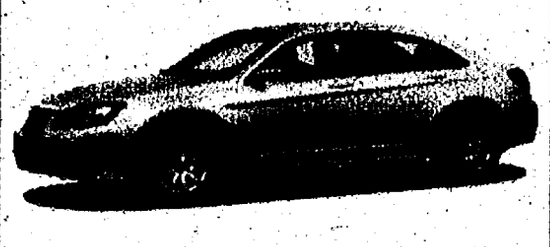
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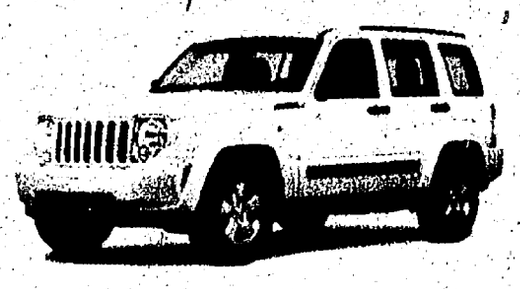
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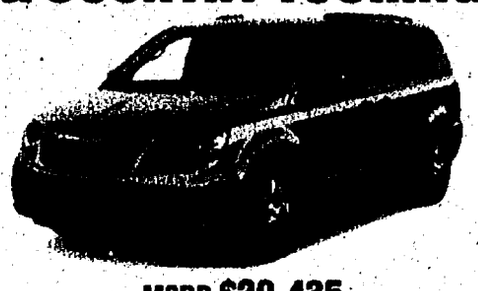
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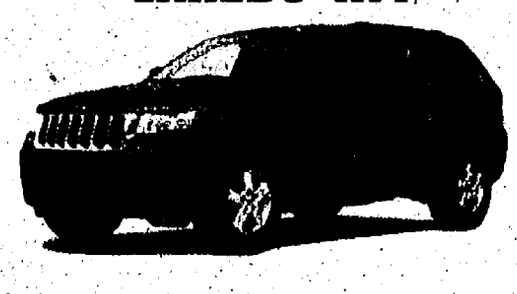
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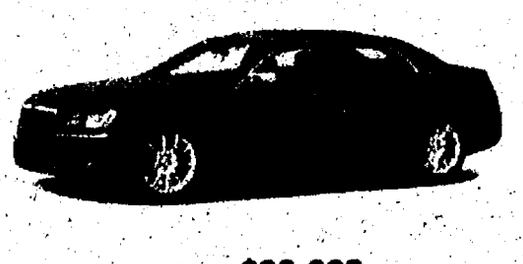
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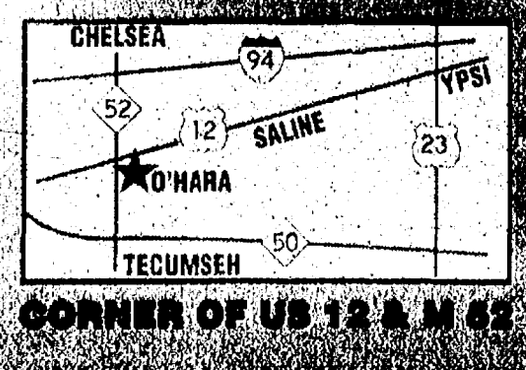

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Convenient cooking with sweet potatoes

Sweet and Simple

FAMILY FEATURES

Can you really cook delicious, wholesome dishes that are also easy to make? It's not a trick question — the answer, according to cookbook author Holly Clegg, is most definitely, yes.

"I'm all about no-fuss, flavorful and nutritious cooking," says Clegg, also known as The Queen of Quick. "And one of my go-to ingredients for that is the sweet potato."

Clegg says that sweet potatoes grown in Louisiana are also called yams. But no matter what you call them, they come in several convenient forms that make cooking great meals something that is truly sweet and simple.

In these recipes, Clegg has used Louisiana sweet potatoes in four convenient forms:

- Canned sweet potatoes — for her Yummy Yam Quick Bread with Crumble Topping.
- Fresh sweet potatoes — in savory Butter Pecan Roasted Sweet Potatoes.
- Bruce's Pancake Mix — as the basis for her crunchy Sweet Potato Loaded Cookies.
- Alexia Frozen Sweet Potatoes — in a hearty Southwestern Beef Casserole with Sweet Potato Waffle Fries Topping.

To get more easy and delicious recipes, visit www.sweetpotato.org.

Sweet Tips for Cooking with Sweet Potatoes

- When selecting fresh yams, choose those that are smooth, plump, dry and clean.
- Yams should not be refrigerated unless cooked. Store at 55°F to 65°F.
- One cup of canned sweet potatoes equals one medium-sized, cooked fresh sweet potato.
- When using canned yams, add them at the end of the recipe because they are already pre-cooked.

Butter Pecan Roasted Sweet Potatoes

Easier than a sweet potato casserole but with the same sweet flavors — candied yams at their finest with a surprise of cayenne.

Makes 4 cups

- **6 cups peeled Louisiana yam cubes (about 1/2-inch cubes)**
- **2 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces**
- **2 tablespoons light brown sugar**
- **1/4 cup chopped pecans**
- **1/8 teaspoon cayenne**

Preheat oven 400°F. Line baking sheet with foil.

Spread cubed yams evenly on pan. Bake 30 to 35 minutes, turning after 20 minutes.

Remove from oven and sprinkle with butter, brown sugar, pecan pieces and cayenne.

Return to oven and continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until sugar is caramelized.

Yummy Yam Quick Bread

Yes, you read the recipe correctly: as these few ingredients create one of my very favorite moist lip-smacking breads.

- **1 18.25-ounce box spice cake mix**
- **1 teaspoon ground cinnamon**
- **1 15-ounce can Bruce's Sweet Potatoes, drained and mashed**
- **1/2 cup water**
- **Crumble Topping, (see recipe) optional**

Preheat oven 350°F. Coat 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray.

In mixing bowl, mix together spice cake mix, cinnamon, sweet potatoes and water just until combined. Transfer to prepared pan. Sprinkle with Crumble Topping if desired.

Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Crumble Topping

This crumbly topping adds the ultimate finishing touch to the bread.

- **1/4 cup brown sugar**
- **1/4 cup flour**
- **1/3 cup chopped walnuts**
- **2 tablespoons butter, melted**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla extract**

In small bowl, mix together all ingredients.

Southwestern Beef Casserole with Sweet Potato Waffle Fries Topping

A fast-fix, meaty dinner made with pantry-friendly ingredients and flair.

Makes 6 servings

- **1 pound ground sirloin**
- **1 15-ounce can black beans, drained and rinsed**
- **1 14 1/2-ounce can chopped tomatoes (fire roasted)**
- **1 cup frozen corn, thawed**
- **1 10-ounce can 98 percent fat free cream of chicken soup**
- **2 cups Alexia frozen sweet potato waffle fries**

Preheat oven 375°F. Coat 9-inch square baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

In large skillet, cook meat until done; drain any excess liquid.

Add black beans, tomatoes and corn to pan, mixing well. Transfer to prepared baking dish.

Cover meat mixture evenly with cream of chicken soup and top with waffle fries. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until fries are done and casserole is bubbly.

Sweet Potato Loaded Cookies

Sweet potato pancake mix serves as a step saver and flavor booster to these outrageously delicious crunchy cookies.

Makes 3 1/2 dozen cookies

- **1/2 cup butter**
- **1/2 cup sugar**
- **1/3 cup light brown sugar**
- **1 egg**
- **1 teaspoon vanilla extract**
- **1 cup Bruce's Sweet Potato Pancake Mix**
- **1 cup crisp rice cereal**
- **1 cup oatmeal**
- **1/3 cup flaked coconut**

Preheat oven to 350°F. Coat baking sheets with nonstick cooking spray.

In mixing bowl, beat together butter, sugar and brown sugar until blended.

Add egg and vanilla and continue to beat on low speed until blended.

Stir in pancake mix, cereal, oatmeal and coconut. Drop by tablespoons onto lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are light brown.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Jan. 26

■ The Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming group meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. The group will be using the 3.5 edition of the game.

■ See "A Stone Carver" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered online at purplerosetheatre.org, by phone at 734-433-7673 or in person.

Friday, Jan. 27

■ Chelsea's Resilience 100 Years Ago will be presented by Gary Church, local historian, and Cathy Muna at 11 a.m. Learn the meaning of resilience and sustainability with the Chelsea Transition Town organization. Free thanks to Chelsea Education Foundation, this program will be held at the Chelsea Senior Center. Call 475-9242 for more info.

■ See "A Stone Carver" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered online at purplerosetheatre.org, by phone at 734-433-7673 or in person.

Saturday, Jan. 28

■ The Friends of the Chelsea District Library have their annual meeting at 10 a.m.

■ The Dexter District Library and the U of M Natural History Museum's Family Science and Reading Program present "Vital Signs: How Health Works," a fun, interactive program for kids 6 and up, accompanied by an adult, at 10 a.m. Register for this program in person at the library or call 426-4477.

■ Celebrate the Chinese New Year at the Dexter District Library by making egg rolls with Ming at 1 p.m. This program is for teens in fifth through 12th grade. Registration is required.

■ See "A Stone Carver" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 3 p.m. or 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered online at purplerosetheatre.org, by phone at 734-433-7673 or in person.

Sunday, Jan. 29

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts Face to Face with Facebook at 1 p.m. This program is an introduction to the popular social networking site. Participants who do not have a Facebook account should arrive between 1-1:30 p.m. to set up an account. At 1:30 p.m. all participants will learn about profile information, privacy settings and the best way to use their account. Please note, this workshop does not cover Facebook pages. Call 475-8732, ext. 223 for more information.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for Celebration of Songs and Poems of Robert Burns at 2 p.m.

■ See "A Stone Carver" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 2 p.m. Tickets can be ordered online at purplerosetheatre.org, by phone at 734-433-7673 or in person.

Monday, Jan. 30

■ Dexter Community Schools are closed.

■ Join the Dexter District Library for Family Movie and Popcorn at 1 p.m. The featured movie is "Cars 2," rated G with a runtime of 106 minutes.

■ Play Magic: The Gathering at its weekly gaming night time at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Tuesday, Jan. 31

■ The Ancestry Aficionados meet at 10 a.m. at the Chelsea District Library, where fellow family historians can gather for open research. Expert volunteers will be on hand to answer genealogy and computer questions.

Wednesday, Feb. 1

■ MADLAB, a monthly meet up for Youth Service Group members, gathers at 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

■ See "A Stone Carver" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 3 p.m. or 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered online at purplerosetheatre.org, by phone at 734-433-7673 or in person.

■ Animanga Club meets at the Chelsea District Library at 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 2

■ Today is Groundhog Day.

■ The Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming group meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. The group will be using the 3.5 edition of the game.

■ See the preview performance of "Smokey Joe's Café" at the Encore Theatre, 3126 Broad St. in Dexter, at 7 p.m. for $16. Tickets can be purchased online at theencoretheatre.org, by phone at 734-268-6200 or in person.

■ See "A Stone Carver" at the Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. in Chelsea, at 8 p.m. Tickets can be ordered online at purplerosetheatre.org, by phone at 734-433-7673 or in person.

Friday, Feb. 3

■ Join the Chelsea Senior Center for Great Books @ CSC at 1 p.m. This program is a discussion group led by the Chelsea District Library and the senior center's staff, and the book of this month is "Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil" by John Berendt. Reserved copies are available at the library's second floor information desk.

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Saturday, Feb. 4

■ The Friends of the Dexter District Library hold a used book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Interested in joining the Friends? Contact Sue Smith at sueandbernie@aol.com.

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Ongoing

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

■ The Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Chelsea Community Hospital's private dining room "A."

■ CSS/Older Adult Services offers tax assistance at the Dexter Senior Center March 1 and March 15. Appointment times are made between 9 a.m. and noon both days. Volunteers will only allocate enough time for simple tax returns. Please bring full income information for 2011 (W-2 and 1099 forms), last year's tax or credit forms and anything else which may be useful. To schedule an appointment, call the Dexter Senior Center at 426-7737.

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

■ Join Miss Jackie and Rosie in storytime fun at the Chelsea District Library, each Wednesday starting Jan. 11 and running until Feb. 15. The 10:30 a.m. program includes stories, fingerplays, puppets, songs and crafts. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call Karen Persello at 475-8732 for more information.

BULLETIN BOARD

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Bill Harmer, director of Chelsea District Library.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

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

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at http://storiesofchelsea.org.

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Dexter Daze is looking for planners

The Dexter Daze Committee is looking for any one interested in helping with the planning of Dexter Daze 2012. The first planning meeting will be held on Monday, February 6 at the Dexter Area Museum located at 3443 Inverness Street beginning at 6 pm. For additional information about the committee, please contact Carol Jones at dextercofc@aol.com or 426-8114.

Chelsea Area Garden Club offers grants

The Chelsea Area Garden Club is offering a limited number of grants, $500 or less, to local nonprofit organizations or individuals. Applications will be accepted beginning Jan. 15 and must be postmarked no later than Feb. 29.

Projects should match the club's goals to promote the love of gardening, community beautification, environmentally responsible horticultural practices and conservation through education and demonstration in the Chelsea area.

Applications and information are available at www.chelseagardenclub.com or by contacting Charlene Harris 734 433-9773. Applications should be mailed to CAGC Grant Program, PO Box 519, Chelsea, MI 48118.

Preference will be given to applicants who reside in the CAGC service area and not every applicant may receive funding.

All grant recipients are expected to present a report on their projects at the Oct. 8 CAGC meeting in Chelsea.

Dexter center has volunteer board member openings

The Dexter Senior Center Board of Trustees has recently expanded the board committees. Committees include: membership, special events, programming and fund-raising. The center has two to three board members of each and is looking for two or three additional members per committee from its membership.

If you would be interested in serving on a committee, please contact Director Kim Martini at 426-7737.

Desktop Publishing volunteer needed

Silver Maples is looking for a volunteer who would enjoy creating newsletters and other projects such as recipe booklets and fliers. For more information, contact Shawn Personke at spersonke@silvermaples.org.

Senior center memberships due

Dexter Senior Center memberships are due this month and should have been included in member newsletters. For those who did not receive a form or misplaced it, please contact the center at 426-7737.

Dues are $20 per person, and any donation above that is tax deductible.

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

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GUEST COLUMN: By Elaine Owsley

Choices are different from decisions

Making decisions and making choices are two different things.

From our first waking moments each day, we begin making choices – "Should I lie here and try to get a few more Zs before the alarm goes off, or should I just get up?"

Then, when the alarm goes off — "Should I hit the snooze button, or just get up?"

And on and on it goes. Choose bath or shower; what to wear, what blouse or shirt, tie, shoes; whether or not to eat breakfast, what to eat, coffee now, or at work?

Hundreds, and hundreds of conscious and unconscious choices every waking minute of every day. Whether at home, work, play, or just vegging out, choices to make.

If our brains emitted little bell sounds each time we make a choice, we would sound like an arcade game. It's just as well that this process is without sound effects, or we'd be in trouble mentally and annoy others around us - unless of course they were making noise as well.

In a simpler time, your mother probably woke you up and made a lot of those choices for you; Mothers don't usually allow much leeway for independent choice when you are young or live under your parents' roof. Time to rise and shine, wash your face, wear this today, here's your breakfast, wear your jacket, don't forget your books, etc. etc.

Probably the place that presents the greatest (great being large, not good) arena for choice is the supermarket. Rows and rows, shelves and shelves of items to choose from, when all you want to do is pick cereal, or milk, or yogurt.

Yogurt, at our local Busch's, presents an amazing opportunity to choose. One day, when I was there, one of the crew was filling the shelves with yogurt. As I watched, I realized how many different kinds, brands, types of yogurt there were. I said to him, "Gee, I can remember when there was maybe one brand and you could get plain, strawberry, or maybe blueberry or lemon. How many different yogurts are there?"

He kept putting up the product, but growled at me, "46!"

Now that's just silly.

When I was very little - under 5 - we lived in a Detroit neighborhood on the West side. At the end of our block was a house that looked like every other house, but the owners had enclosed their front porch and combined it with their living room and created a little store. They sold the basic things - bread, hand soap, soup, not milk because nearly everyone had a milkman - and cereal and such. They also had kittens, but they gave those away.

In a day when almost no one had two cars in the family, it was handy to walk to and bring home a few items. They may have had lettuce, tomatoes and potatoes, but I'm not sure.

Not much choice - if you needed soup you got either

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Local residents lucky to have Aid in Milan

LIFE AS A GIVER

MOLLY MCINTIRE

It was snowing, and I was cold. Not knowing what I would find, I walked into the Aid in Milan building with less than the best attitude.

Closing the door behind me, I found myself in the foyer of an old church. I was confused, but was soon greeted by Nina Pemberton, the director of Aid in Milan.

Pemberton led me into her small office. A fish tank and a computer desk filled the space. I took a seat across from her and quickly the interview began.

Talking with Pemberton would soon change my poor attitude and completely change my understanding of what passion, dedication, and selflessness within a community can do. She and her team of 50 volunteers, in their small church headquarters, were doing great things in the town of Milan, and she was ready to tell me all she and the community of Milan had been accomplishing.

Starting in 1972, a committee of church members in Milan rallied for a grant that would aid their town. Soon after receiving the money, projects to better the community began.

Over time, their outreach grew to include Meals on Wheels services, clothing drives, and assisting in the payment of prescription medications, utilities and rent for individuals who desperately needed it.

With an annual budget nearing $80,000, Aid in Milan receives its funding solely through the United Way, grants, and community donations. Often, members of the community will simply walk into the Aid in Milan building and give a check.

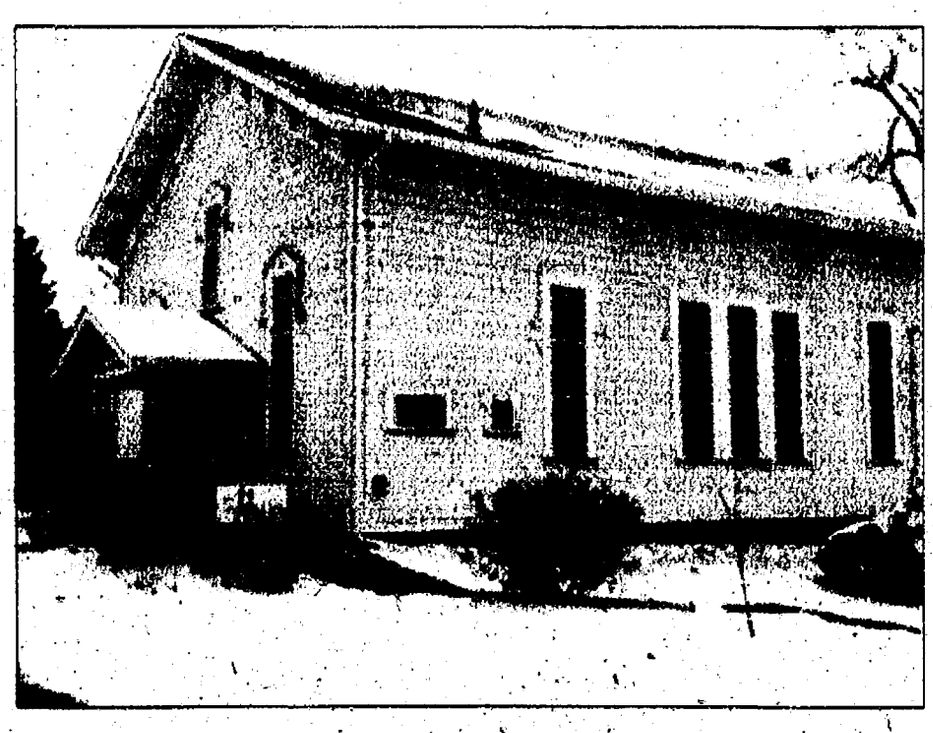
The work being done by the organization has been recognized and appreciated.

"It's incredible how generous and good-hearted people can be when they see a need," said Pemberton.

She went on to say that Aid in Milan purchases all its goods from Milan retailers. In addition, people within the town are hired when renovations or other work needs to be done at the headquarters.

By doing this, Pemberton said, all the funds received from the community are returned in the form of aid. None of the monetary donations is used as salary.

Pemberton recalled several occasions in which members of the community offered their services, free of charge. From repaving the Faith in Action parking lot, to repairing its ceiling, Aid in Milan receives such incredible support from the community that it doesn't have to organize fundraisers to fuel the foundation.



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Faith in Action owns the building in which it operates and it leases it out to a local church once a week. The organization has had such an influence on the community that people feel compelled to support its mission.

"I do not believe there is another community in which an organization could thrive without fundraising," Pemberton said.

Without question, Milan as a whole has recognized the work that Aid in Milan is doing, and has come out in staggering numbers to show their support.

As our interview continued, I began to see that Pemberton had a heart for the small town.

"We try to do whatever the community needs that somebody else doesn't do better," she said.

For those receiving Meals on Wheels services, their birthdays are remembered by a flower, donated from the local flower shop, and a card personally made by Pemberton. No one goes forgotten, Aid in Milan ensures that every need is met.

"Nobody is alone in needing extra help. There's no shame in asking for help," Pemberton said. "We don't want to lose people because they need help. That's what we're here for."

Aid in Milan is something churches, schools and businesses in the Milan community can get behind. Currently, it's working with Food Gatherers of Washtenaw County to organize a summer lunch program for students who receive reduced lunch throughout the school year. Without the use of a commercial kitchen, however, it's proving difficult.

Aid in Milan and Food Gatherers wish to alleviate the problem of hunger among children throughout the community by partnering their services, and overcoming the issue within the community. But with the level of support both organizations receive, this goal is more than attainable.

Pemberton is someone I won't soon forget. Her welcoming, yet no-nonsense demeanor is what has had such an impact on the work that Aid in Milan has been able to do in Milan. When asked for final comments, she simply couldn't thank the community enough for its constant support. With a heart full of gratitude, Pemberton continues her journey to better the community she's a part of.

As we closed, I realized the drastic rearrangement my priorities had taken. Spending any amount of time with Pemberton, in the midst of all Aid in Milan is doing, I couldn't help but share in the excitement and urgency of the nonprofit's mission. With Pemberton and her team of volunteers, backed by the undying support of the community, Aid in Milan is destined for big things.

Neighboring towns, take note, Milan is headed in the right direction.

Molly McIntire is a member of Heritage Media's Community Media Lab and started the blog "Life of a Giver," which can be found at www.heritage.com/blogs.

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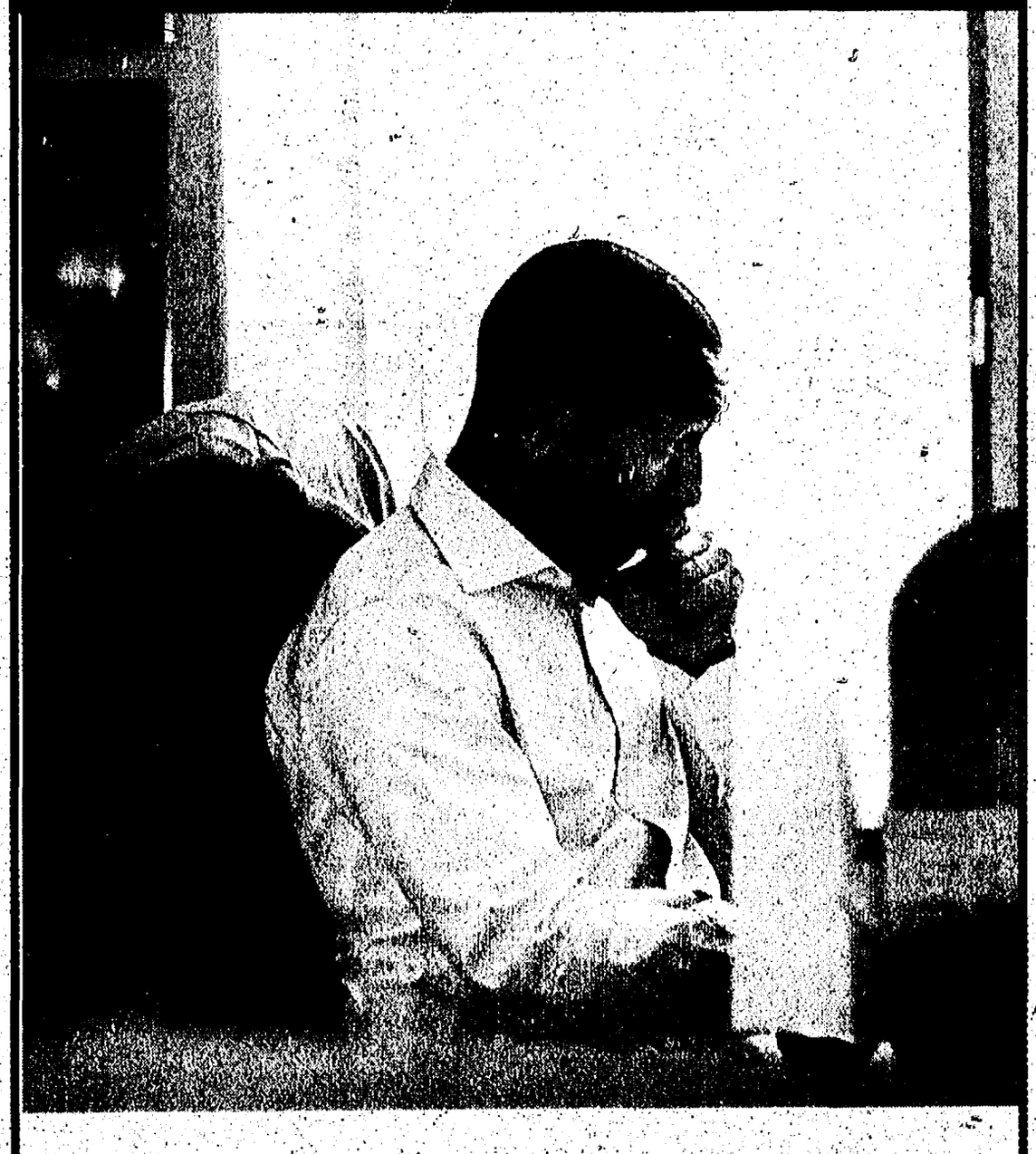

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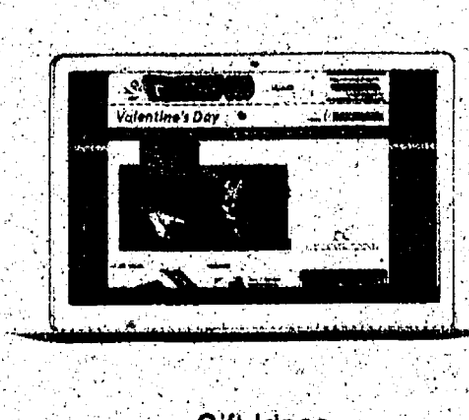

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GUEST COLUMN: By Edward Jones

What investors can learn from the Super Bowl

It's Super Bowl time again. And whether you're a sports fan or not, you can probably learn something from the Super Bowl teams that you can apply to other endeavors — such as investing.

What might these lessons be? Take a look:

Pick players carefully. Super Bowl teams don't usually get there out of luck; they've made it in part because they have carefully chosen their players. And to potentially achieve success as an investor, you, too, need carefully chosen "players" — investments that are chosen for your individual situation.

Choose a diversified mix of players. Not only do Super Bowl teams have good players, but they have good ones at many different positions — and these players tend to play well together. As an investor, you should own a variety of investments with different capabilities — such as stocks for growth and bonds for income — and your various investments should complement, rather than duplicate, one another. Strive to build a diversified portfolio containing investments appropriate for you situation, such as stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and other vehicles. Diversifying your holdings may help reduce the effects of market volatility. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, can't guarantee a profit or protect against loss.)

Follow a "game plan." Super Bowl teams are skilled at creating game plans designed to maximize their own strengths and exploit their opponents' weaknesses. When you invest, you also can benefit from a game plan — a strategy to help you work toward your goals. This strategy may incorporate several elements, such as taking full advantage of your Individual Retirement Account (IRA) and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, pursuing new investment opportunities as they arise and reviewing your portfolio regularly to make sure it's still appropriate for your needs.

Stay dedicated to your goals. Virtually all Super Bowl teams have had to overcome obstacles, such as injuries, bad weather and a tough schedule. But through persistence and a constant devotion to their ultimate goal, they persevere. As an investor, you'll face some challenges, too, such as political and economic turmoil that can upset the financial markets. But if you own a diversified mix of quality investments and follow a long-term strategy that's tailored to your objectives, time horizon and risk tolerance, you can keep moving forward, despite the "bumps in the road" that all investors face.

Get good coaching. Super Bowl teams typically are well-coached, with disciplined head coaches and innovative offensive and defensive coordinators. When you're trying to achieve many financial goals — such as a comfortable retirement, control over your investment taxes and a legacy to leave to your family — you, too, can benefit from strong "coaching." As your "head coach," you might choose a financial professional — someone who can help you identify your goals and recommend an appropriate investment strategy to help you work toward them. And your financial professional can coordinate activities with your other "coaches," such as your tax and legal advisors.

Unless you're a professional football player, you won't ever experience what it's like to play in the Super Bowl. However, achieving your financial goals can be a fairly big event in your life — and to help work toward that point, you can take a few tips from the teams that have made it to the Big Game.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial adviser.

CHOICES

FROM PAGE 18-A

vegetable or chicken noodle, if you needed cereal, you got either hot or cold — one brand of each.

Over the years, we've progressed from corner grocery, to mini-mart, to supermarket, to whatever these things that carry everything from soup to lug nuts are called. Each of them offering "choices" for any product you can think of.

Although some of us still think in terms of "brand" - like, I need some more Tide, or some Skippy peanut butter, most of us head out for "laundry soap", or "peanut butter" and the stores have encouraged that kind of thinking by offering more choices than one is sometimes ready to separate.

Do we really need 40 kinds of Progresso soup, as their ads tell us there are? If you head out for Tide laundry soap, there are four separate varieties — cold water, regular, liquid, etc. and you must choose from those, when all you want is clean clothes.

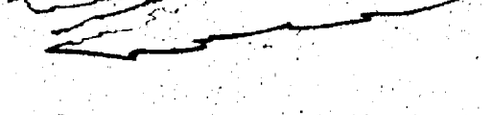
Besides the usual advertised brand, there are the store brands to choose from in almost every category, making the numbers climb even more.

A for-instance: In the olden days, you had a choice of hot or cold cereal and in those categories a choice of Cream of Wheat, or oatmeal and corn flakes or Rice Krispies. That was pretty much it. Now, if you just want cold cereal, be prepared. In our local Busch's store the cereal comes in packages that line a row at least 40 feet long and six feet high. Finding what you want, if you KNOW what you want, is a game that takes five minutes at the least. (If I'm lucky, it lives on a shelf I can reach). You still pick hot or cold, but even within brand names, there are multiple varieties of each kind. With or without high fiber, or whole grain, or nuts, or fruit, or whatever other items can be switched on or off in a cereal. It's mind boggling and I wonder if there aren't winners and losers in these choices. Surely, with all the different ones, some must not sell very well. But it seems they never disappear from the wall of cereals offered.

So — five minutes or more to choose a cereal, another two or three to pick a milk from a case of different kinds - Silk, almond, lactose free, no fat, 2%, etc. — and another two or three or more to choose from the 46 different kinds of yogurt, and we won't even think about orange juice. There is no such thing as a quick trip to the store to pick up something for breakfast, or lunch, or dinner, or snacks.

And if you come with a list, you have a hunting expedition to find just what you want among the forest of choices.

It was really so easy in those old, "choose from two or three" days. And no one offers free kittens any more.



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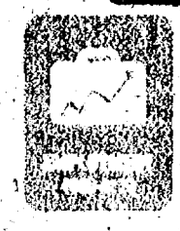

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MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY RESOLUTION #12-002

A RESOLUTION TO SET THE MEETING DATES FOR THE MULTI LAKE SEWER AUTHORITY FOR 2012:

Be it therefore resolved, the Multi Lake Sewer Authority, by a vote of the majority at a specially scheduled and duly noticed meeting held this 11th day of January, 2012, establishes meeting dates for the Multi Lake Sewer Authority for 2012 as follows:

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, MARCH 8th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, APRIL 12th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY MAY 10th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, JUNE 14th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, JULY 12th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, AUGUST 9th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8th @ 7:00 PM
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th @ 7:00 PM

Be it further resolved that the above 2012 Multi Lake Meeting Schedule shall be posted at the Sewer Authority and published one time in the Sun Times.

This resolution supersedes MLSA Resolution # 12 - 001

Resolution offered by Board Member: Harley Rider
Resolution supported by Board Member: Stephen Feinman

Roll call vote:
Yeas: Jack West, Pat Carney, Vickie Kooyers, Harley Rider, Linda Reilly
Stephen Feinman, Marc Keezer

Nays: None

Abstain: None Absent: Tom Lewis, Joe Mahler

The Chairman, Jack West declared the resolution adopted.
Date: January 11, 2012

Published January 26, 2012

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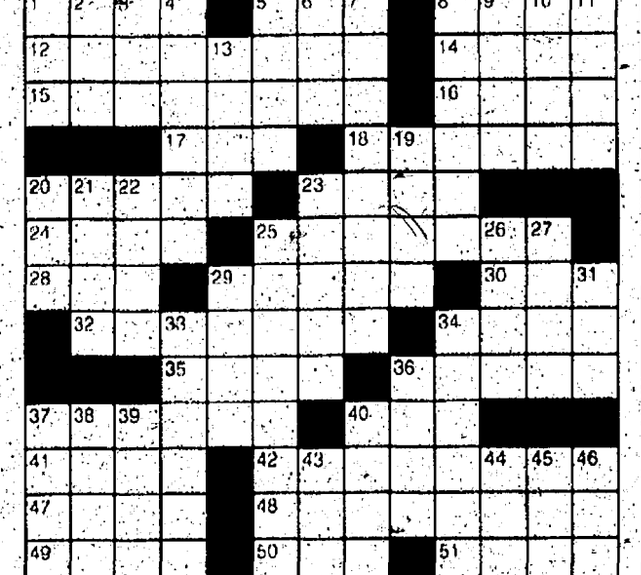

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5 Brooks or Blanc
8 Vintage video game
12 Crudites veggie
14 Elliptical
15 Working
16 Peru's capital
17 Tokyo's old name
18 Attacked suddenly
20 Emergency light
23 Denomination
24 Lairs
25 Secretly
28 Past
29 Egg-shaped
30 Mentalist Geller
32 Busy
34 Conrad of "Diff'rent Strokes"
35 Ostentation
36 Property divider
37 Frolic
40 Turf
41 Hebrew month
42 Going there
47 Schnozz
48 Move to a new home
49 Examination
50 - volente
51 Recognized

DOWN
1 Showtime alternative
2 Coffee shop vessel
3 Obtained
4 Earthy pigments
5 Magical power
6 "Xanadu" band, for short
7 Operatic text
8 Courteous
9 "Metamorphoses" writer
10 Appellation
11 Pleased
13 Relinquish
19 Rue the run
20 Rx overseers' org.
21 Toy block brand
22 Soon, in verse
23 Unseen problems
25 Absolute ruler
26 Campus area
27 Advanced math, for short
29 Midwestern state
31 Chemical suffix
33 Writing pad
34 Adorn
36 Popular cream-filled cake
37 Kindly bloke
38 Lotion additive
39 Tousle
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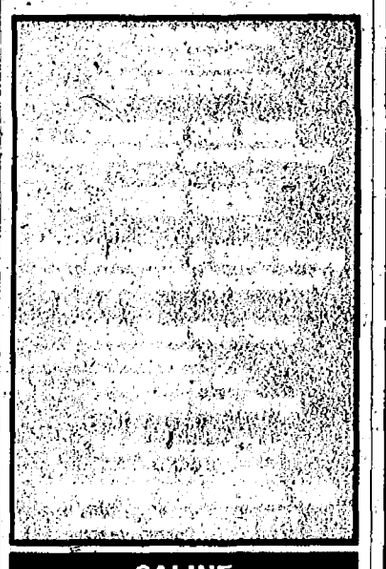

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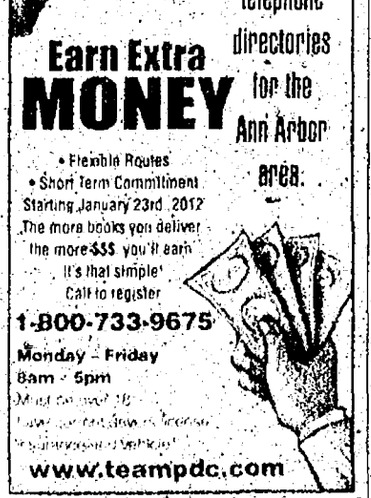

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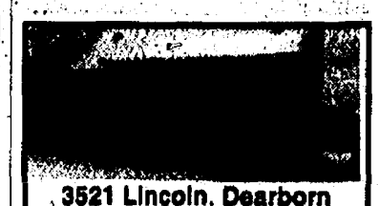

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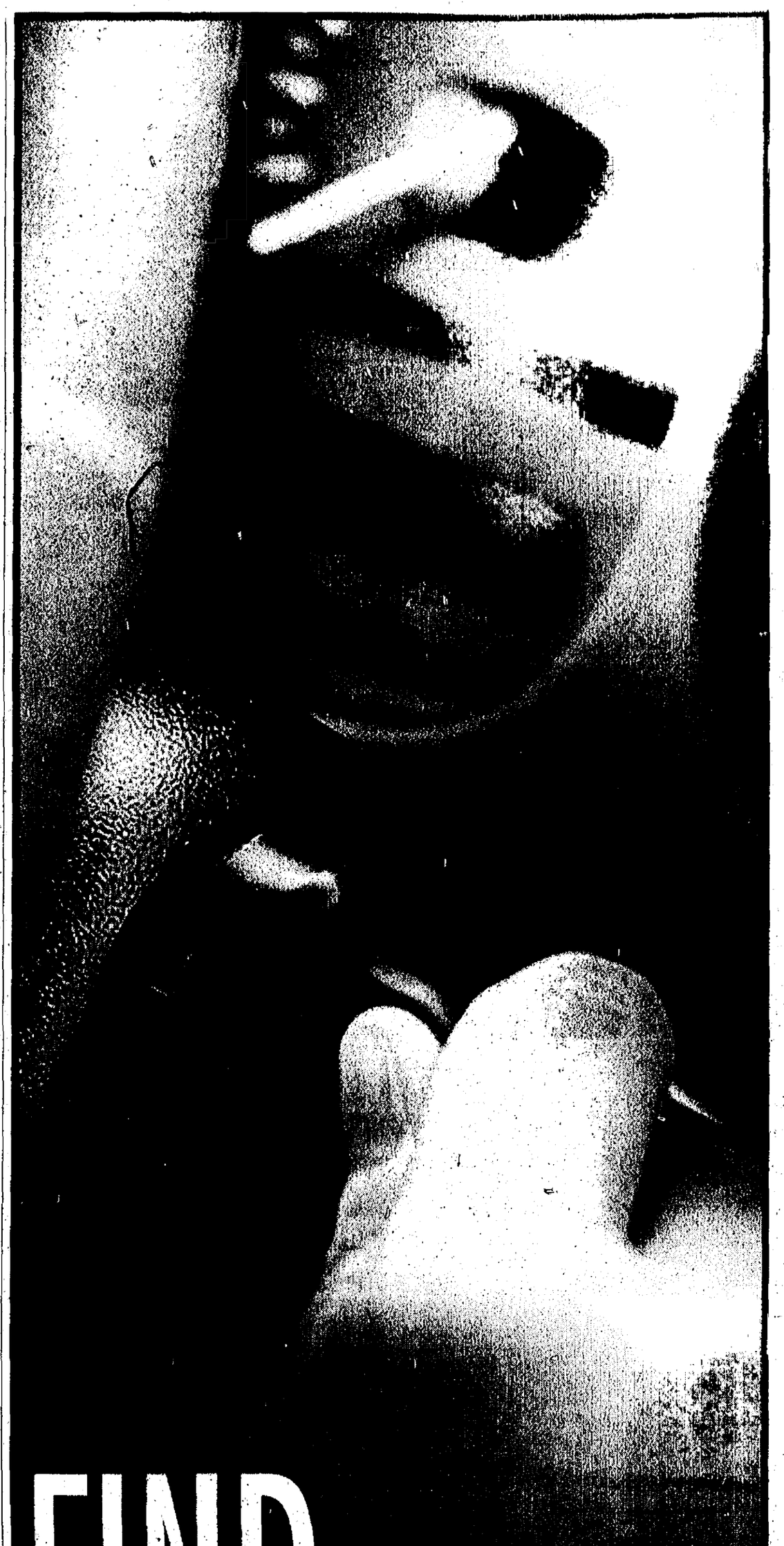

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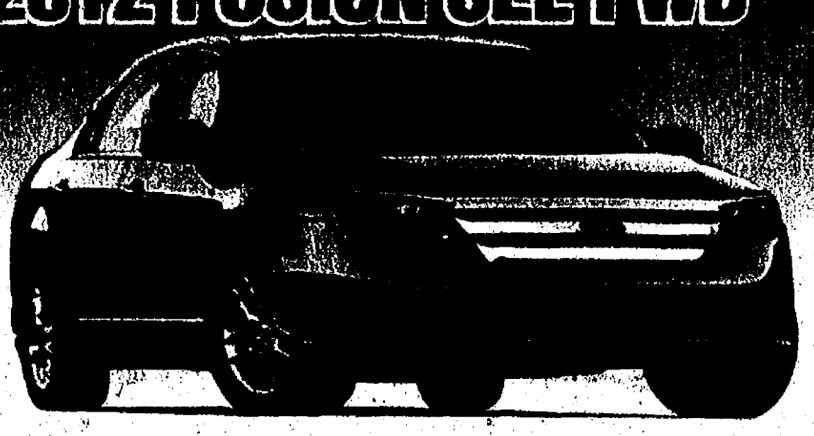

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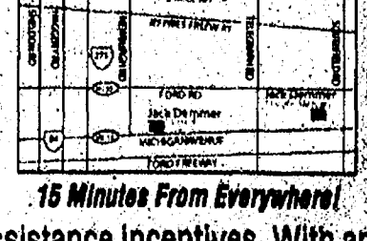

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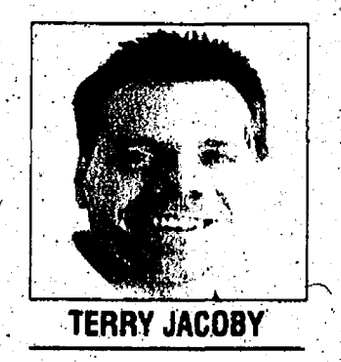

TERRY JACOBY

Chelsea, this ain't over yet

Sorry, boys. But please step aside. While having both the boys and girls play back-to-back provided plenty of excitement, thrills and memories, it was all about the girls on Friday in Dexter.

Call it ladies night.

Dexter's Olivia Cares sat in the bleachers, far away from the frenzy of the Dexter student section during the boys' game. She wasn't in the cheering mood after the Dreads fell to Chelsea in a battle of unbeaten teams.

She would glance over at the Chelsea players, cheering, laughing and having a great time in the stands after their big win.

And there is no denying it was a big win.

Chelsea vs. Dexter is big enough on its own. But when both teams are undefeated the stakes are raised to the roof.

Still, Cares didn't seem to care too much. It's called perspective and knowing that this thing isn't over. Far from it.

After the game, Dexter coach Mike Bavineau searched for some prolific words or unique perspective on what happened. What happened was that the Bulldogs played a little better and came away with the win.

Cares and Bavineau both know that the Dreads will recover. Both teams will move on before meeting again on Feb. 10 and both teams will benefit from Friday's showdown.

That was the real prolific point of all this. The Dreads and Bulldogs have not played in such a high-pressure intense game all season. And probably will not again until the rematch in Chelsea.

These two games will help both teams come playoff time. So, in reality, both teams are helping one

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Take that!

Bulldogs win the battle of unbeatens

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

In a battle of unbeatens, the Bulldogs barked loudest.

In an exciting, defensive showdown between two outstanding and undefeated basketball teams, the visiting Chelsea Bulldogs took a lead late in the third quarter and held on for a 30-26 win Friday night.

GIRLS	
Chelsea	30
Dexter	26

Both teams came into the game with 10-0 records.

Chelsea outscored Dexter 9-7 in the fourth quarter despite only scoring two field goals in the final 2 minutes. Megan Hall's jumper in the lane with 1:15 left gave Chelsea a 28-22 lead.

Mackenzie Cole led Chelsea with eight points and Megan Hall and Grace Sauers each scored six for the Bulldogs.

Riley McDonald led Dexter with seven points while Polly Washabaugh had five and Olivia Cares and Makenzie Sviha each scored four points.

"Typical Chelsea-Dexter game where every possession mattered," Chelsea coach Todd Blomquist said. "I thought we played defense and rebounded really well and did a good job defending their 3-4-5 players. We did a good job stepping up against their big players."

Dexter coach Mike Bavineau saw a few things the Dreads need to work on, but he certainly wasn't disappointed with his team's effort.

"We have to get better with ball security and handle the pressure a little better," he said. "It comes down to who can make plays outside of their normal comfort zone. They made a few more plays than we did."

This game was won though on the defensive end.

The Dreads quickly made up ground in the second half to even things up. A layup by Silva and two free throws by Olivia Cares knotted the score at 17-17 with 5:28 left in the third.

Two free throws by Bailey

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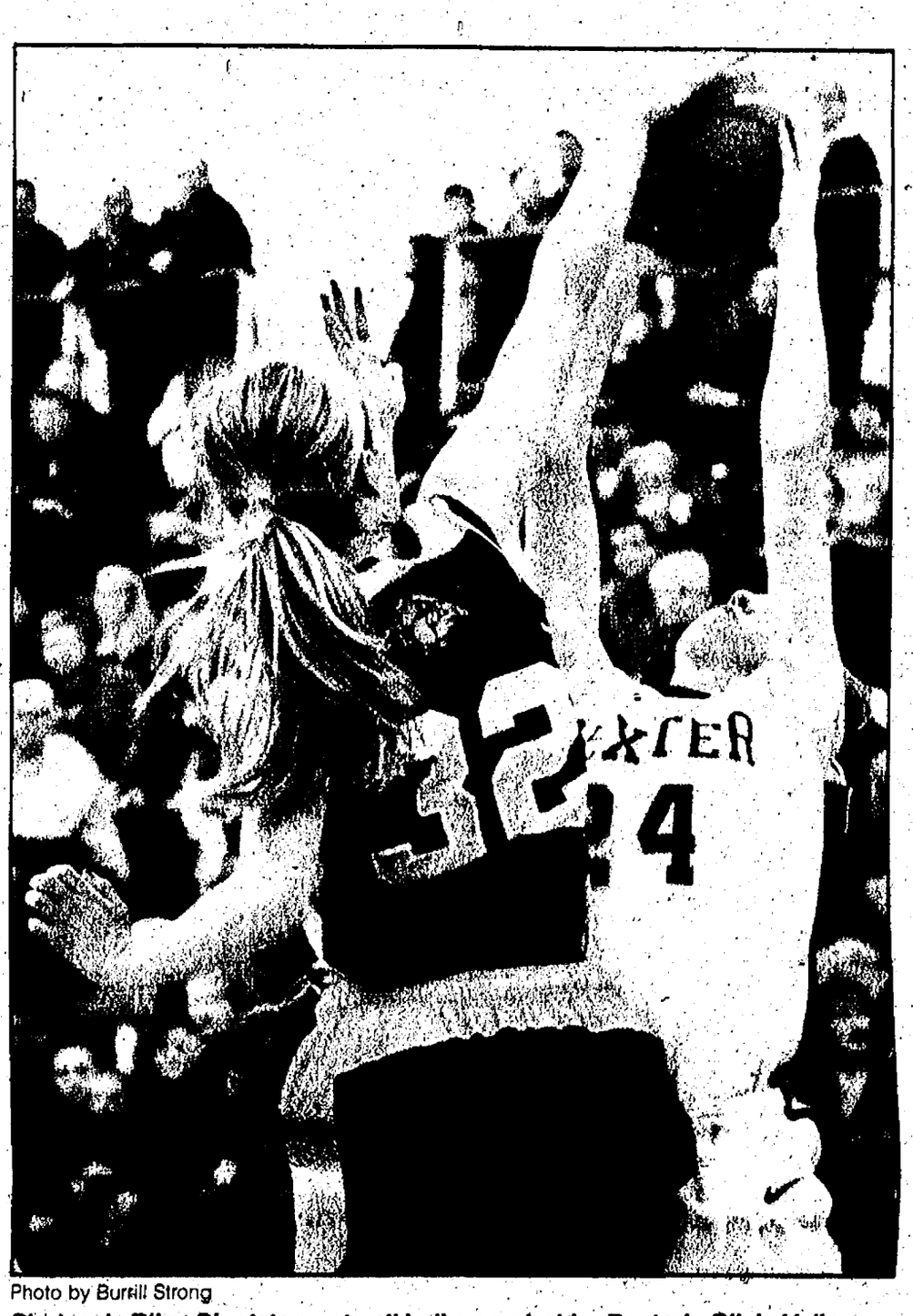

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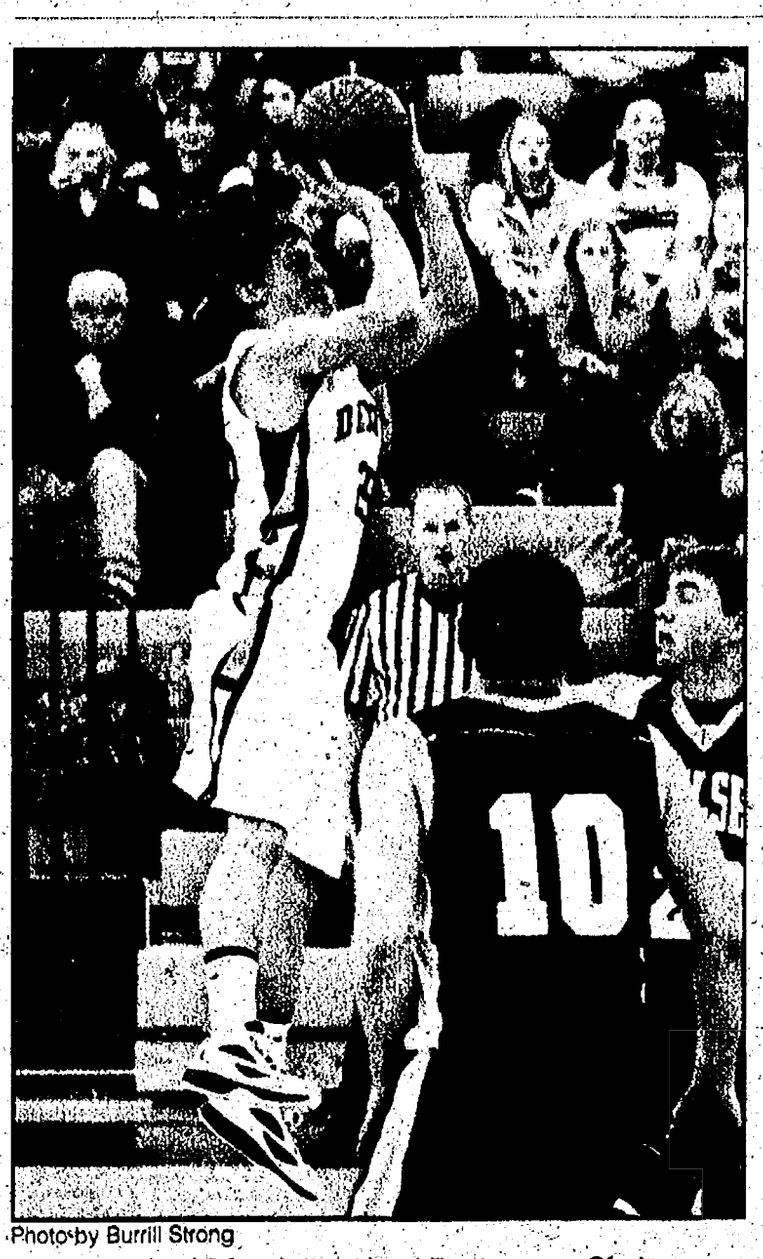
Chelsea's Riley Singleton gets all ball on a shot by Dexter's Olivia Vollmers.



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Jay Lewis had 24 points to lead Dexter over Chelsea.

Dreads knock down the 'Jays' to beat Chelsea

Lewis leads Dexter with 24 points

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Dexter just needs to pretend that every opponent is Chelsea.

The Dreadnaughts saved their best for their rival in a 62-53 win over Chelsea Friday night before a packed house in Dexter. The Dreads had to overcome a furious comeback in the fourth quarter – thanks in part to a technical foul – but they held for the win.

BOYS	
Dexter	62
Chelsea	53

The big shot came from the youngest player on the floor. With 2:50 left in the game and the Bulldogs on a 5-0 run, Derek Seidl stepped up and knocked down a triple from the wing. It was the biggest shot of his young and promising career and put the Dreads in the comfort zone.

Jay Lewis converted a three-point play with 1:39 left to give Dexter a 57-49 lead with 1:39 to pretty much put the game away to stay.

The Dreads took a 41-40 lead into the fourth quarter.

Logan Brown's back to back triples early in the third quarter cut the Dexter lead to 32-29.

But Dexter went on a 9-2 run, with two baskets from VanHoof and buckets from Derek Seidl and Jay Lewis, to take a 41-31 lead with 3 minutes left in the quarter. It was the only time a team had led by double digits.

The Bulldogs then went on a run of their own, scoring the final nine points of the quarter thanks in part to two triples from Jake Fischhaber. The 10 point lead was gone as the Dreads took a 41-40 lead into the final quarter.

Brown nailed a triple to give Chelsea an early 3-2 lead but Lewis went coast to coast for a basket and VanHoof drove to the hoop for two points and Dexter led 6-3.

The teams then traded baskets, including two buckets from the hot-shooting Lewis whose jumper gave Dexter a 10-7 lead.

After two free throws from Todd Hollandsworth, Fischhaber scored on a tough shot inside and Chelsea moved ahead 11-10 with 1:50 left in the first quarter. But Steve Miller's bucket inside gave Dexter a 12-11 first-quarter lead.

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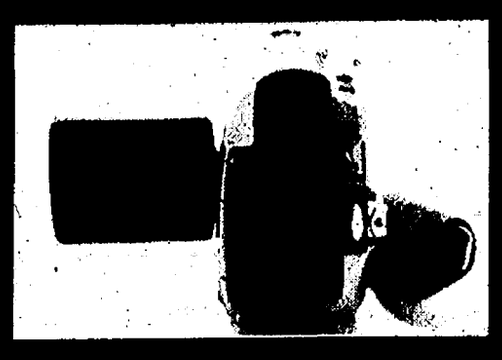

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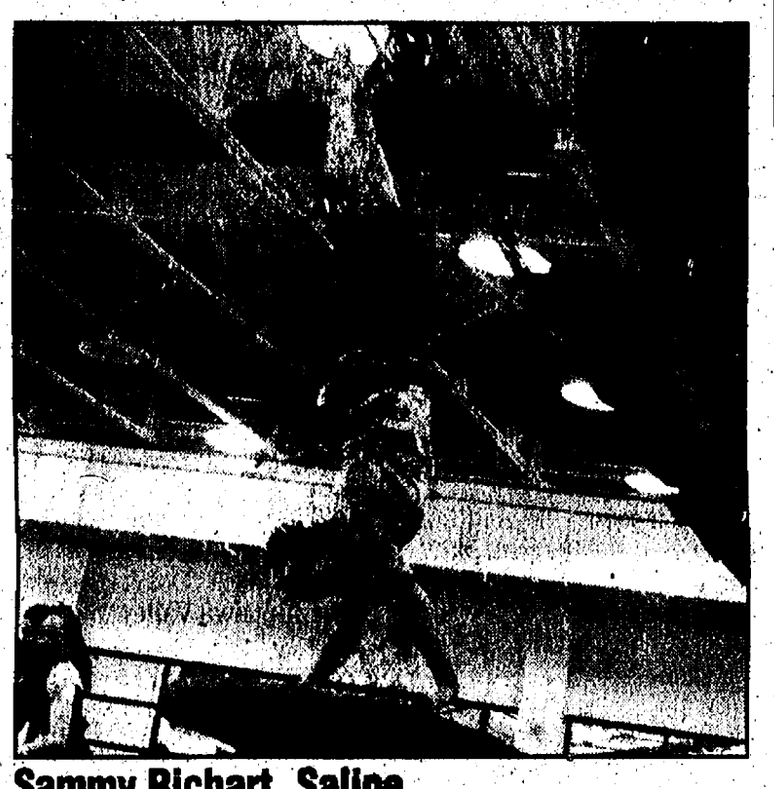
Athletes of the Week

Cara Easley, Ypsilanti

Cara Easley helped lead the Phoenix over cross-town rival Lincoln on Thursday. Easley led all scorers on the night with 14 points. She set the tone of the game early, attacking on dribble-drives and with her back to the basket.



Sammy Richart, Saline

Richart took first place in the all-around during Thursday's league tri-meet victory. The senior took first overall with a 35.4 in the meet with Parma Western and Adrian. She took a close second in all-around in Tuesday's meet with Plymouth and Salem.

Jay Lewis, Dexter

The senior guard was unstoppable on Friday night in the Dreads' win over Chelsea. Lewis scored a game-high 24 points, knocking down big jumper after big jumper in a game that was close from start to finish.

Ben Doll, Chelsea

Doll won his 100th career match last week at the South Lyon Invitational. He went a perfect 5-0 on Saturday to help lead the Bulldogs to a three-way tie for first at the Chelsea Wrestling Invitational.

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By Randy Castro
Heritage Media

The Prep Kickoff Classic is headed home, and unfortunately for this year at least, leaving local football teams on the sidelines. But even area coaches support the move as something that is best for the long-term success of the event.

After a seven-year run at Eastern Michigan University's Rynearson Stadium in Ypsilanti, the Detroit Sports Commission announced Tuesday that the event will move to Wayne State University's Tom Adams Field and will take place Aug. 24-25.

"Being Detroit-based, we felt like it was time to move the event into the center of our market," Dave Beachnau, Detroit Sports Commission's executive director and the event's organizer said. "It's an opportunity to invite and allow other teams to participate.

"By bringing it back to Detroit, it better serves the event as well as the organization overall."

Chelsea coach Brad Bush said the move to Detroit makes sense for the event.

"It is a move to downtown Detroit, which is closer to many of their sponsors," said Bush, whose team has gone 5-1 at the Classic, including a season-opening win this past year over Novi. "In addition, this is a smaller venue. Rynerson was pretty big for some of the crowds."

Don't be surprised if down the road, the Bulldogs suit up at Wayne State.

"We had discussions this year about playing in the game, but it did not work out," Bush said. "We still may play in the event in the future. It is a first-class event."

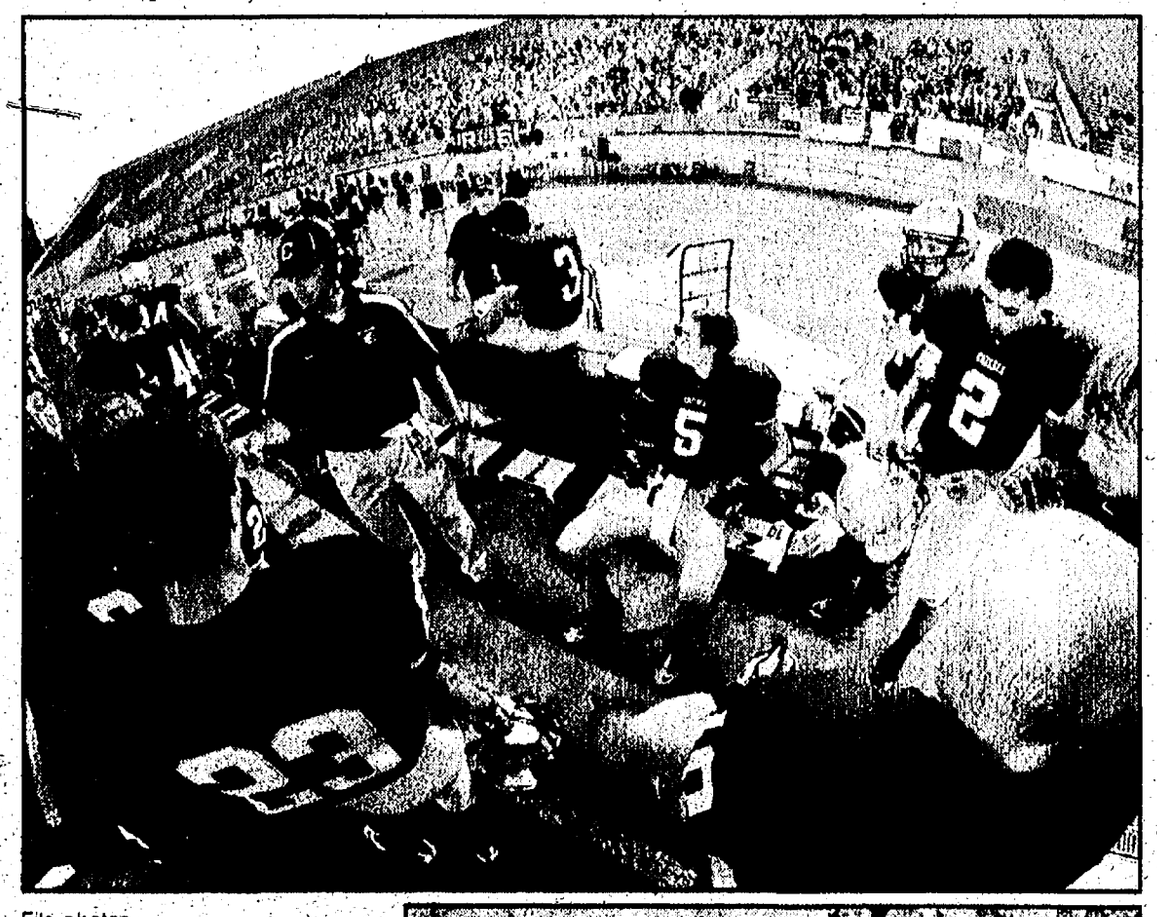
One of the benefits to having the event in Ypsilanti, Beachnau said, was affording high-school players the opportunity to play in a Division I stadium. Though, playing at Rynearson Stadium also had its drawbacks.

"It's great to be in a 30,000-person stadium," he said. "It's not so great when you've got 8,000-9,000 thousand fans there."

WSU's Tom Adams Field holds 6,000 fans.

"By bringing it to a smaller stadium, it provides more atmosphere and it's more intimate," Beachnau said. "The best thing to have happen is to [have] standing room only."

Beachnau added that the commission's relationship with EMU remains a strong one.



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Chelsea (above) and Manchester (right) found success at EMU in the Kickoff Classic.

"It absolutely has nothing to do with what may or may not have happened with Eastern," he said. "In the short term at least, we felt like this is a move we wanted to make."

As for the possibility of Washtenaw County teams being involved in the event in the future, Beachnau said the option remains open.

"Absolutely," he said. "Our priority from year one is that we're inclusive."

In the past, that has meant good things for Washtenaw County schools, including one of the newest on the scene.

For Ann Arbor Skyline,

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THE GREAT OUTDOORS

One more for the road - and the freezer

TAYLOR MADE ADVENTURES

RICK TAYLOR

The lack of meat in the freezer is a stark reminder that the venison is almost gone and it's time to get more. The problem isn't that I'm going to bow hunt; rather it's hunting in an area where the deer haven't turned nocturnal.

Bowhunting for deer during the late season can be described as foolhardy or a simple waste of time. But, I'm a true believer that low hunting pressure can and will yield results on the right property.

Tom and Michelle Richardson are both professional colleagues and friends of mine. They also live in an area that has an incredibly high density of deer in their area.

Tom and Michelle gave me permission to bow hunt for deer on their property last fall and it's been wonderful to see the abundance (perhaps over abundance) of deer.

My tree stand is located a mere 80 yards from Tom's house and the tree I'm hunting from is 3 feet off the neighbors property line.

So, why bring this up you might ask? I can't begin to tell you how many times I've had deer walk right past my tree stand only five feet from my tree. But, they were on the neighbor's side of the fence and I couldn't shoot them.

Did I say "couldn't" shoot them? Of course I could have shot them and there's a fairly good probability that I could have gotten away with it.

But I'd be breaking the law.

Furthermore, we as hunters are ambassadors to the non-hunting public. It's our duty to respect property land boundary's for everyone; not only when its convenient for us.

There were many, many times when 8-10 deer walked in a slow progression past my stand within easy shooting distance but I went home empty handed because they were on the wrong side of the fence.

My 14 month old daughter woke up at 6 a.m. on Dec. 30 and my wife got up before I did. I laid in bed wondering if I should try to get back to sleep or head out hunting.

Well, need I say more? I pulled into Tom's driveway and slowly got my bow and arrows out. There wasn't a hint of wind and the snow was crunchy as I made my way to the tree stand.

I watched many squirrels this morning but didn't see a single deer. Could it be that the deer here were turning nocturnal as well?

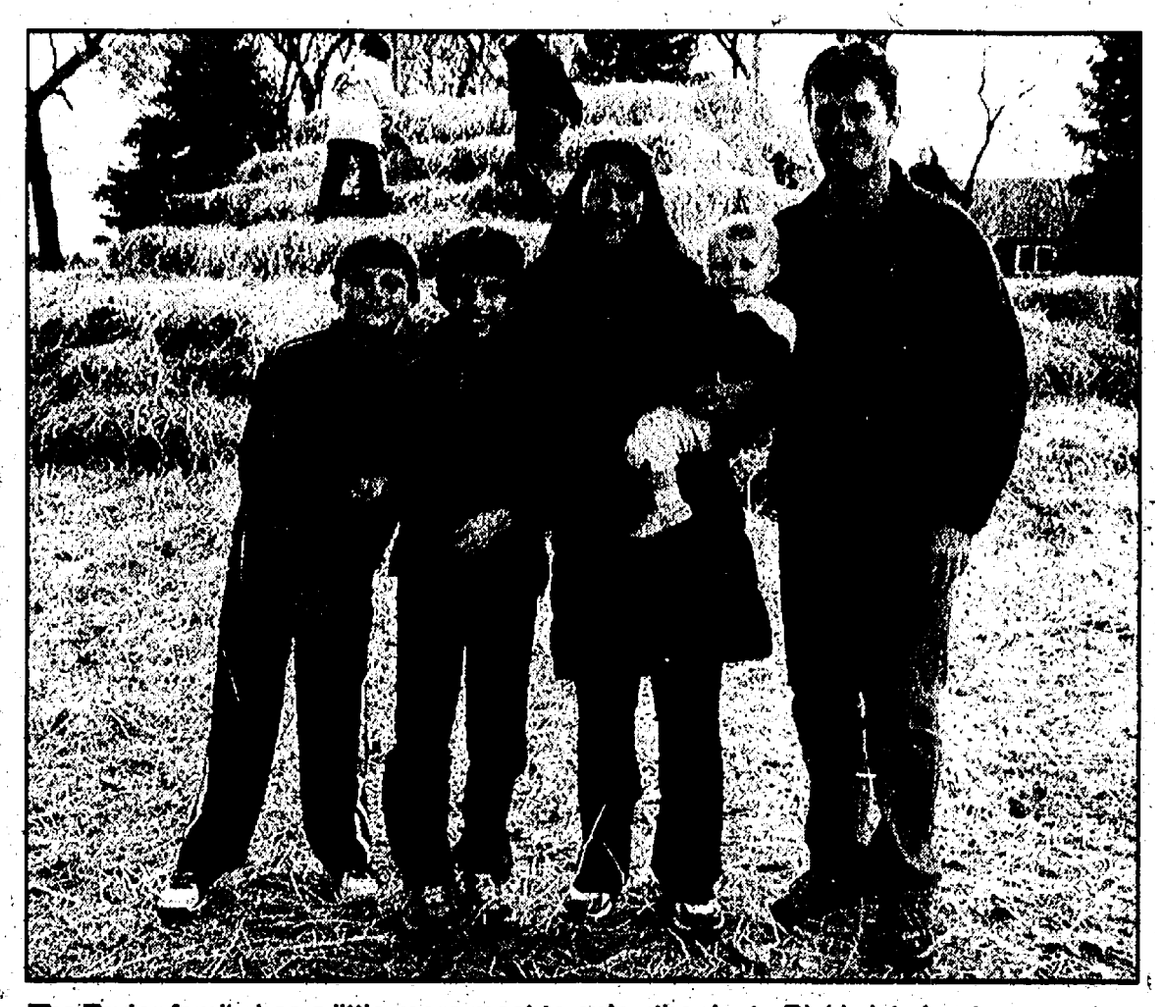
Did I mention that it was bone chilling cold outside and any movement on my part sounded like a freight train in the woods. Quite frankly, I didn't know if I could get a shot off should the opportunity present itself.

It was about 8 a.m. when I heard the sound of a dog barking; I looked over to my right and saw a dog making its way down the driveway toward the road. About 1 minute later I was startled by the thunderous sounds coming my way through the dreaded neighboring property.

I quickly stood up and peeked around the tree; I saw five deer walking in my direction. Some deer slowly walked out of range but one doe was making a beeline right for me.

I didn't dare move or make a sound as the doe got closer and closer. Finally, the doe approached the fence and just stood there for a minute.

"Please, please, please" I said to myself hoping the deer would jump the fence and become fair game. It did!



The Taylor family has a little more meat to enjoy thanks to Rick's late hunt.

I quickly and very quietly turned around, grabbed my bow and went into full draw as fast as possible. The doe was already 20 yards past me when I whistled to stop her so I could get a clean and ethical shot.

She stopped at a quartering away angle and I pulled the trigger. The arrow flew true and dropped the doe in her tracks. That all too familiar flood of emotion came over me and I watched the other deer scatter. I stood there a bit longer before making my way down the tree.

My deer hunting season was finally over and I'm so grateful to have more meat to last us through the winter months.

I was recently told by Michelle Richardson that she, her daughter and boyfriend who were visiting from Phoenix just happened to be home that morning while I was bow hunting. She informed me that they watched the entire hunt unfold. It was then that Michelle told her daughter's boyfriend, "Welcome to Michigan!" I couldn't have said it any better.

I recently asked Tom and Michelle if they still approved of my bow hunting their property? Michelle quickly answered my question by saying " I'd rather see you get something from the deer than to see them suffer through the harsh winters like last year and years past."

Both Tom and Michelle know the deer numbers are ridiculous in the Ann Arbor area and need to be reduced. Hunters like me are more than happy to make those wishes come true.

So, if you have high deer numbers and don't know what to do then consider giving me a call prior to the 2012 deer hunting season.

Happy New Year!

Your comments and story idea's are warmly welcomed. I can be reached at (734)223-5656 or by email: rtaylor@reinhartrealtors.

Photo by Randy Castro

The Huron River Rats line up for their showdown with rival Pioneer on Friday night.

AA rivalry simply special

RANDALL CASTRO

It didn't feel like any old regular season game Friday night.

When crosstown rivals Pioneer and Huron squared off in the Green House, the atmosphere made it seem like it was much more than a mid-January clash between SEC teams jockeying for position in the conference standings.

The atmosphere was there before tip-off. All too often, a game with this much buildup fails to live up to the hype once the players hit the floor.

As the game wore on, the Pioneers leading by as many as 12, the purple-clad Pioneer faithful took over the gym, cheering and chanting their team onward to what seemed to be certain victory.

This was no such game. The Pioneers and River Rats battled and clawed for three and a half quarters before playing to a 40-all tie with just under two minutes to play. A back-and-forth battle that resembled more of a heavy weight title fight than a SEC midseason tilt deserved to go down to the final minute.

Both Huron and Pioneer obliged.

When Nick Perkins hit a go-ahead layup with 45 seconds to play— the shot that would prove to be the eventual game winner— the Huron faithful nearly blew the roof off the place.

When Pioneer's last-second pass missed its mark, the celebration boiled over as Huron's fans stormed the court to revel in their 42-41 victory.

Welcome to the Pioneer-Huron rivalry.

I've been a part of plenty of rivalries, both personally and professionally, but would be hard pressed to recall one in which I have been so immersed in so quickly. A pair of schools separated by less than five miles, playing to the buzzer in the first meeting of the year; Can't really ask for much more than that.

Both coaches spoke on the magnitude of the game, Pioneer's Rex Stanczak saying his players— most of whom had never experienced the rivalry at the varsity level firsthand— may have been rattled by Huron's third-quarter comeback.

On the other side, Huron's Waleed Samaha noted the importance of beating their rivals but downplayed the importance of a regular season win.

Both make fair points. On the Pioneers' end, Stanczak's bunch gained a lot in experience and will know what to expect the second time around. Stanczak said afterward that he felt his team was the better team, but for at least one night, Huron proved otherwise.

As for Samaha and his River Rats, the win puts them on the inside track in the SEC and is just one step toward their ultimate goal. Sure one win in 20 may not mean much in the big picture, but when you're able to knock off your rival and gain a game in the standings, you'll take it any way you can.

For one Friday, Huron protected their home court and ran their current winning streak in the rivalry to three games.

Pioneer, whose last win against Huron came Feb. 26, 2010, won't have to wait long to get its next shot at the River Rats. Huron will visit Pioneer on Feb. 10.

FOOTBALL

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the Classic will forever be a part of Eagles' history. After going winless in its first year as a varsity program, Skyline kicked off year No. 2 with a 28-25 win over Hartland at the event.

"It's a wonderful event," Skyline athletic director John Young said. "When we had a chance to be part of the event even though we didn't win a game in our first season, we thought it was a tremendous opportunity for the growth of our program. Win or lose, it's a fantastic event."

Young said he would like to continue Skyline's relationship with the DSC, saying the football program would be happy to be involved down the road even if it means travelling a little further down the road.

"As the event moves forward, we would be happy just to be a part of it," Young said. "We could use all of the exposure we can get."

Young said he believes the area schools could continue to thrive at the event, even after the event moves from Ypsilanti to Detroit.

"I don't think it will deter us or any of the Washtenaw County schools," he said. "We're talking about a 25-minute difference between Ypsilanti and Detroit."

Manchester coach Wes Gall—whose Flying Dutch boast a 2-0 record in the classic including a 29-14 win over Clinton last August—said he enjoyed being part of the event, but understands the organization's decision to move.

"It was a great experience," he said. "It's well worth it for the kids."

Gall noted that the extra exposure was one of the perks for the program, as was the opportunity to play at a collegiate venue.

"It's nice to be able to have other people get to see your team play," he said. "The opportunity to play on field turf— it seems like a minor thing— but when you play on grass all the time, those are the opportunities every kid dreams about."

Beachnau said that the process of selecting games for this year's event was the same as any other. Though, with a change of venue, more possibilities presented themselves.

"First and foremost we want competitive games," Beachnau said. "We look for schools that have strong programs or have had good success in recent years. Number two, it's important that they travel well. In order put this event on, we need to sell sponsorship."

There are six games currently scheduled for this year's classic: Dearborn vs. Chippewa Valley and Southgate Anderson vs. Woodhaven on Aug. 24, Detroit Crockett vs. Oak Park, Port Huron vs. Utica Eisenhower, Southfield vs. Detroit Martin Luther King and Detroit Cass Tech vs. Birmingham Brother Rice on Aug. 25.

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GIRLS

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Darwin and a jumper in the lane from Grace Martin put the Bulldogs back in charge at 21-17.

Sirah Camara hit a jumper at the buzzer to make it 21-19 after three quarters.

The first quarter started a bit slow from an offensive standpoint but certainly didn't lack excitement or well played basketball. If was clear from the start that this game would feature two well-coached and well-prepared basketball teams.

Riley McDonald hit the first big shot of the game when she knocked down a triple from the corner to give Dexter a 5-2 lead with 3:50 to play in the opening quarter. A put-back from Polly Washabaugh pushed the Dexter lead to 7-2, their biggest of the first half.

Megan Hall answered with a rebound basket and Grace Sauers turned her steal into two points cut the lead to 7-6. Emma Kill hit two free throws for Dexter before Hall added one in the final seconds as the Dreads took a 9-7 first-quarter lead.

The second quarter began as a defensive struggle. Grace Martin stole a pass on the full-court press and fed Sauers for a layup to tie the game at 9-9. The basket didn't come until 4:42 had ticked off the clock.

A nice backdoor play resulted in a basket by Cole and gave the Bulldogs their first lead of the game at 11-9 with 2:40 left until halftime. A basket by Teia McGeehy tied the score but two free throws by Cole and a tough basket inside by Singleton pushed Chelsea's lead to 15-11.

A nice give and go resulted in a basket by Dexter's Sivha before Cole hit two free throws with 6 seconds left to give the Bulldogs a 17-13 lead at the break.

Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Megan Hall (far right) tries to get around Dexter's Olivia Vollmers during last Friday's game. Dexter's Olivia Vollmers (right) gets all ball as Chelsea's Mackenzie Cole takes the rock to the basket.

JACOBY

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another prepare for the most important part of the season – the playoffs.

That's what great teams point toward. While the Dreads and Bulldogs want to hang SEC banners from the rafters, they will trade that for a regional title any day of the week.

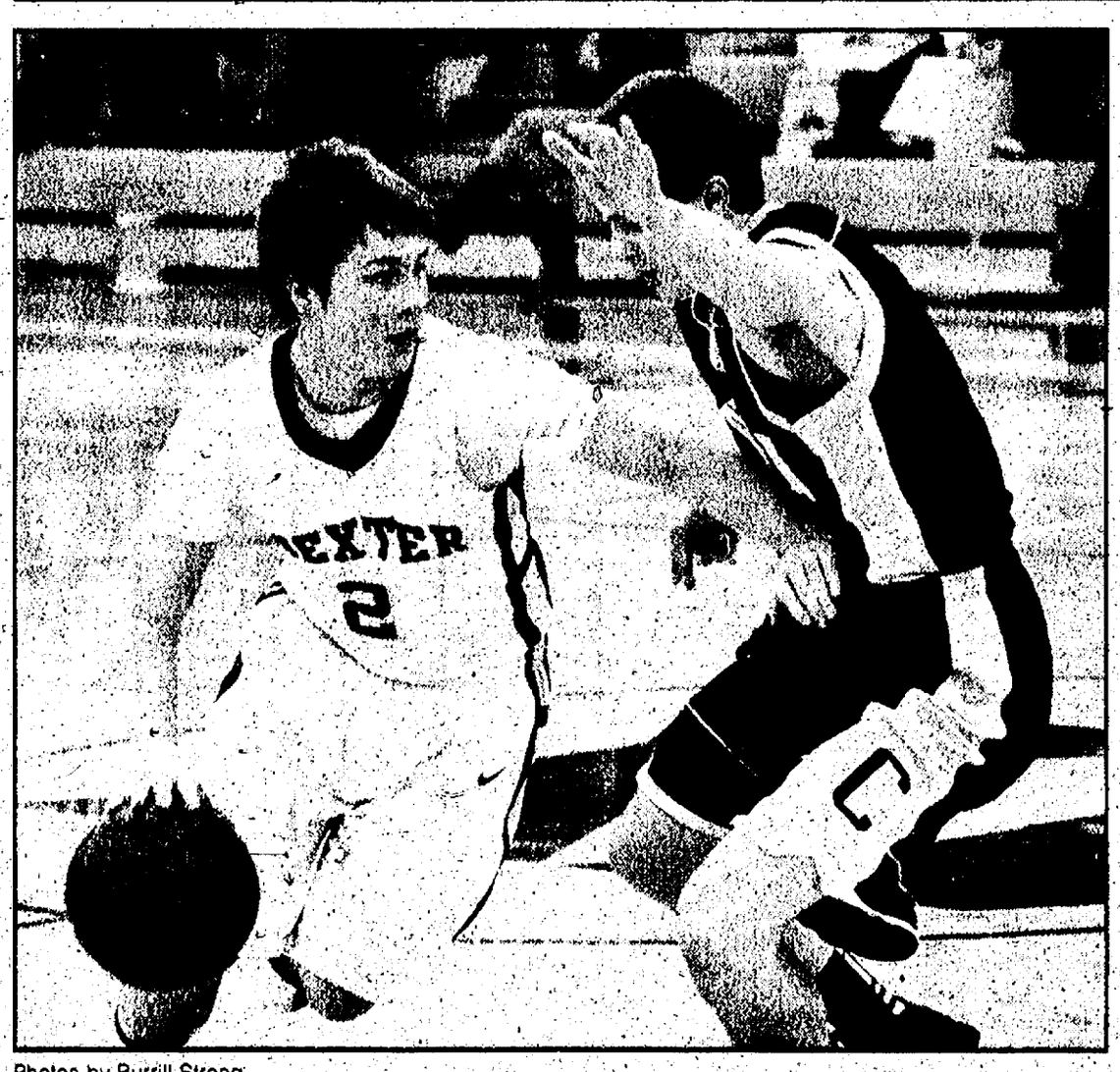
Both teams on Friday proved that March could indeed be special. It was a well played, defensive struggle.

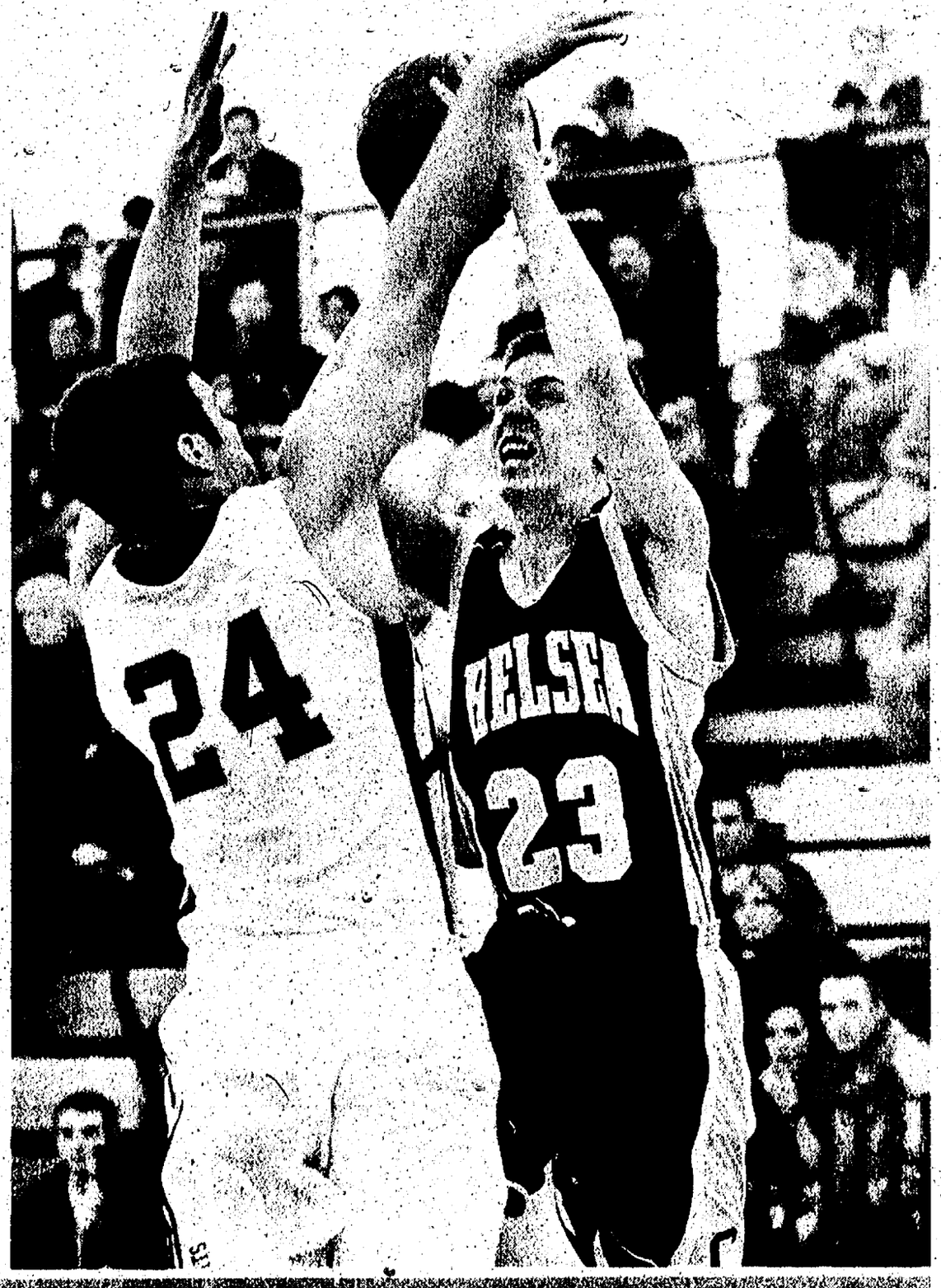
The Dreads and Bulldogs are talented teams, deep teams – they both have multiple players coming off the bench who could start on many SEC teams.

Both are well coached and both are determined and working hard.

The Bulldogs won the first round. The second round is Feb. 10.

But the big round is when the playoffs begin.





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Dexter's Brandon Bellottie (above) looks to make a play for the Dreads against Chelsea. The Bulldogs' Jake Fischhaber runs into Dexter's Mike Mioduszewski.

BOYS

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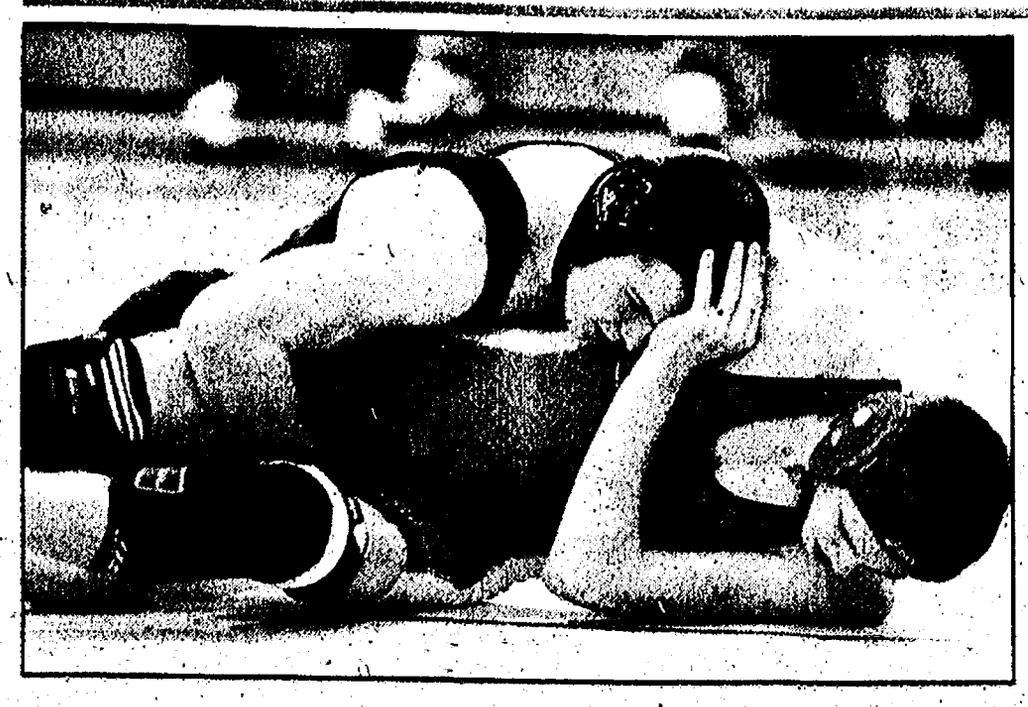
Lewis got things rolling to start the second quarter with a triple. After three free throws from Fischhaber, Miller and Mike Mioduszewski scored back-to-back inside to give the home team a 20-14 lead with 5:11 left in the second quarter.

But Brown hit his second triple of the night to cut the deficit to three points. Mioduszewski then hit consecutive buckets before Zach Rabbitt's jumper made it 24-19. Miller and Lewis then hit jumpers to give Dexter its biggest lead of the game at 28-19. Barber turned his steal into a layup but Mioduszewski hit two free throws with 34 seconds left.

Jack McDougall made a nice running shot down the lane to pull Chelsea to within 30-23 at halftime.



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Chelsea's Nate Miller (left) and Luke St. Pierre (right) scored wins over Milan on Saturday at the Chelsea Wrestling Invitational.

Bulldogs trip up Dreads

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea against Dexter in any sport is always a big deal. Even when it's held in Monroe.

The two rivals met in wrestling in a tri-meet at Monroe High School last week with the Bulldogs winning 41-31 in their only head-to-head match of the season.

The Dreadnaughts won the lighter weight classes as Zeke Breuninger defeated Chelsea's Brandon Cameron 14-6 at 103 pounds the Bulldogs voided at 112 pounds giving Evan Bellas the win for Dexter.

But then the Bulldogs put on a little run.

Former Dexter state-qualifier Steve Bleise, who transferred to Chelsea, pinned Gunnar Mercer in 1:27 at 119 pounds. Nate Miller then pinned Dexter's Shawn Adams in 1:30 and at 125 pounds and the Bulldogs' Will McEachern pinned Justin Tomshany at 130 pounds.

The hits kept coming for Chelsea.

The Bulldogs' Avery Osentoski earned a 12-3 major decision over JP Birmingham at 135; Dan Wisniewski defeated Alex Reich 12-2 at 140 pounds; Billy Collins defeated Andrew Hoang 12-6 at 145 pounds; and Simon Cone pinned Luke Hatter in 1:44 at 152 pounds.

Dexter returned to the winner's circle with Drew Barnes at 160 pounds. The senior pinned Brennan Kurth in 1:30. The Dreads' Ryan Calhoun then earned a 10-8 victory over Luke St. Pierre at 171 pounds and Dexter's Robert Rueanovitsch earned a pin in 24 seconds over Chelsea's Tim Johnson.

At 215 pounds, Chelsea's Mike Hovater pinned Glenn Greca in 36 seconds.

Dexter senior Shawn Chamberlain pinned Dean Kempf in 1:55 at heavyweight.

The Bulldogs lost to Monroe 41-30 in the other dual match. Chelsea winners were Cameron, Bleise, Miller, Osentoski, Hovater and Kempf.

On Saturday, Chelsea hosted the Chelsea Invitational and three teams went home happy. Chelsea, L'Anse Creuse and Ida finished in a three-way tie for first place in the six-team tournament.

The Bulldogs opened things up with a 62-9 win over Milan and a 46-31 win over Onsted. Chelsea then tied Ida at 34-34 but the Bulldogs won on the tie-breaker. Chelsea defeated Carleton Airport 51-19 in its next match before losing to L'Anse Creuse 42-35.

"It was a good weekend," Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel said. "The teams were pretty evenly matched and that led to a lot of competitive matches."

Steve Bleise (119 pounds), Ben Doll (112) and Mike Hovater (189) all went 5-0 on the day for Chelsea.

Brandon Cameron (103), Brennan Kurth (160) and Luke St. Pierre (171) all went 4-1 for the Bulldogs.

Nate Miller (125), Avery Osentoski (135) and Simon Cone (152) pinned down three wins on the day while Dan Wisniewski (140), Billy Collins (145) and Sam Katon (215) won two matches apiece.

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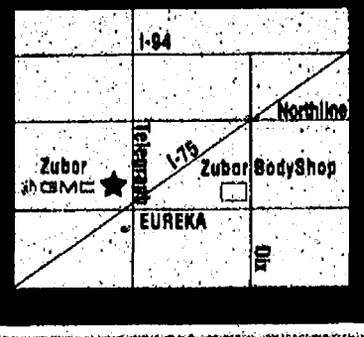

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HERITAGE

Mute Swans: A beautiful nuisance

Certainly no waterfowl are as celebrated in art and literature as swans.

From early childhood, youngsters are told the tale of the ugly duckling - a young bird that is ostracized by the others - until it eventually grows into a beautiful swan.

In Greek mythology, Helen of Troy was conceived by Leda, Queen of Sparta, and Zeus, who came to Leda disguised as a swan.

Often thought of as symbols of love and fidelity, swans figure prominently in several major operas (Lohengrin and Parsifal) and the famous Tchaikovsky ballet - Swan Lake - is among the most performed of all classical ballets.

But, as with any other species of flora or fauna, there is a negative side to swans. In Michigan, mute swans - the largest and most numerous of the swans in the state - have become a nuisance.

In short, there are too many of them. Overly aggressive toward other waterfowl - and often to humans, as well - mute swans, which are not native to Michigan, are crowding out other species of wildlife, doing considerable environmental damage to wetland habitats, and sometimes creating a public safety hazard.

Mute swans can measure up to five feet from end to end, weigh in excess of 30 pounds, and sport a wing span of nearly 10 feet. So named because they make little sound - except for hissing when they're agitated - mute swans contrast sharply with the aptly named trumpeter swans, which, unlike mute swans, are a native species on the threatened list in Michigan.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has partnered with other conservation groups for a number of years in an attempt to increase trumpeter swan populations in Michigan. Though the effort is beginning to bear fruit, the DNR said there is evidence that mute swans may be getting in the way.

According to Barbara Avers, the waterfowl and wetlands specialist with the DNR's Wildlife Division, mute swans are not native to North America. Eurasian denizens brought to the United States from Europe in the mid-1800s to adorn parks and private estates, mute swans have proliferated. Michigan now boasts the largest mute swan population in the United States; that's a far cry from when a pair of mute swans was first introduced in Charlevoix County in 1919.

The DNR estimates breeding waterfowl numbers based on aerial surveys conducted in spring. The current mute swan population is estimated at around 15,500 - roughly three times the number here a decade ago - and expanding at about 10 percent a year.

A long-lived (close to 20 years) bird that is capable of producing around five cygnets per pair annually, mute swans have few natural enemies.

"Mute swans are aggressive toward both humans and other wildlife," Avers said. "Numerous mute swan attacks on small boaters - canoeists, kayakers, or those on personal watercraft -- have been documented, some resulting in human injury. Mute swans will attack people on land who wander too close to their nests or their young. They will drive other waterfowl from suitable habitat, impacting not only ducks and geese, but native swans as well."

Mute swans affect other species, too. The DNR has been monitoring a nesting colony of black terns (a species of concern) on the Upper Peninsula shore of Lake Michigan in Delta County.

A pair of mute swans built a nest in the area, destroying valuable habitat and driving away terns. Black tern counts have been depressed since the mute swans moved in.

But population control efforts can pay off; removal of mute swans from the Crow Island State Game Area has resulted in a pair of trumpeters taking up residence and nesting, Avers said.

Mute swans often congregate in large flocks and are capable of inflicting significant damage to aquatic habitat, by feeding heavily on aquatic vegetation that is valuable - as both food and cover - to fish and other species of wildlife. Anglers complain that large flocks of swans virtually wipe out aquatic weed beds in some lakes.

Because of the mute swan's aggression toward native waterfowl, the DNR has long removed mute swans from state game areas, where protecting and enhancing native wildlife is a paramount goal.

As the mute swan population has continued to grow, the DNR has recently increased its control efforts, hoping to halt population growth within the next several years and reduce the overall population to 2,000 by 2030.

Photo by David Kenyon

Notice the bill of this trumpeter swan; it's black with no knob.

"If we don't do anything to reduce mute swan populations, we could have 24,000 in five years," explained Avers. "If we allow this to happen, Michigan's wetlands and wildlife would suffer and there would be unacceptable levels of conflict with people."

Numerous conservation groups - including the Michigan Audubon Society, Ducks Unlimited and the Kellogg Biological Station of Michigan State University - are on board with the DNR goals.

The DNR dispatches aggressive swans that cause conflicts with humans and issues permits for private property owners to remove mute swans or their nests or eggs. In the case of swans on commonly held private property - such as a private lake - the DNR has instituted a set of rules to make sure a majority of the landowners are on board before permits are issued.

Permits for the removal of mute swans or their nests and eggs may be issued by the DNR for public health or safety, concerns over threatened or endangered species, and to prevent additional population growth or the establishment of new populations.

Not sure how to tell the difference? Adult mute swans are easily identified. Mute swans have orange bills. The native Michigan species - trumpeter and tundra swans - have black bills. Mute swans also have a knob on the top of their bills, which is absent in the native species.

Because they are visually striking and symbolically graceful, mute swans are popular with many people. However, it is illegal to rehabilitate injured mute swans.

The DNR has a long way to go to bring mute swan populations to within management goals, but considers it an important step in successfully maintaining other native waterfowl populations - ducks, geese and even other swans.

For more information, visit www.michigan.gov/muteswans or call 517-373-1263.

Chelsea JV top Tecumseh

The Chelsea JV basketball team defeated Tecumseh 43-26 last week at Chelsea. The Bulldogs led 9-1 after the first quarter before blowing the game open with a 17-4 third quarter.

Tim Mantel had 13 points while Zach Fosdick, Ryan Knight and Jon Steigerwald scored six apiece.

The Bulldogs lost a close game to Dexter on Thursday. The Dreads used an 18-6 third quarter to help lead them to a 43-40 win.

Mantel had 16 points and Zach Fosdick 12 for the Bulldogs.

"They were good games," said coach Mark Scheese. "We continue to get better on defense but struggle to score."

Chelsea JV wrestling

The Chelsea junior varsity team pinned down a number of outstanding performances at the Eaton Rapids Invitational. Brandon Alder (130 pounds) Alonzo Taylor (135), David St Pierre (140) and Scott Moore (145) all placed second for the Bulldogs. Ben Whitesall (152) and Jacob Gaken (285) both took third place and Ryan Pennington (285) was fourth. Chelsea placed fifth out of 14 teams.

Dexter freshman basketball

The Dexter freshman basketball team took a 12-5 lead over rival Chelsea but it didn't last long. The Bulldogs rallied to take a 13-12 first-quarter lead and went on to a 48-33 win over Dexter last Thursday.

"In the second quarter, Chelsea ran a full-court press and we buckled under the pressure, only scoring two points while Chelsea scored 14 mostly off fast breaks from our turnovers," Dexter coach Jason Miller said. "In the third we competed and won the quarter 8-7. In the fourth, we tried to make a move but could only match them basket for basket."

Luke Bottomly led Dexter with 14 points. Kimi Camara had six points and Erick Leon scored five. Nick Rodriguez and Chris Bryson each scored four.

"This was another disappointing loss for us," Miller said. "We are looking forward to next week's rematch at home with Pinckney (Tuesday, Jan. 24) and then at Tecumseh (Friday)."

Dexter is 2-7 on the season.

Compiled by Terry Jacoby

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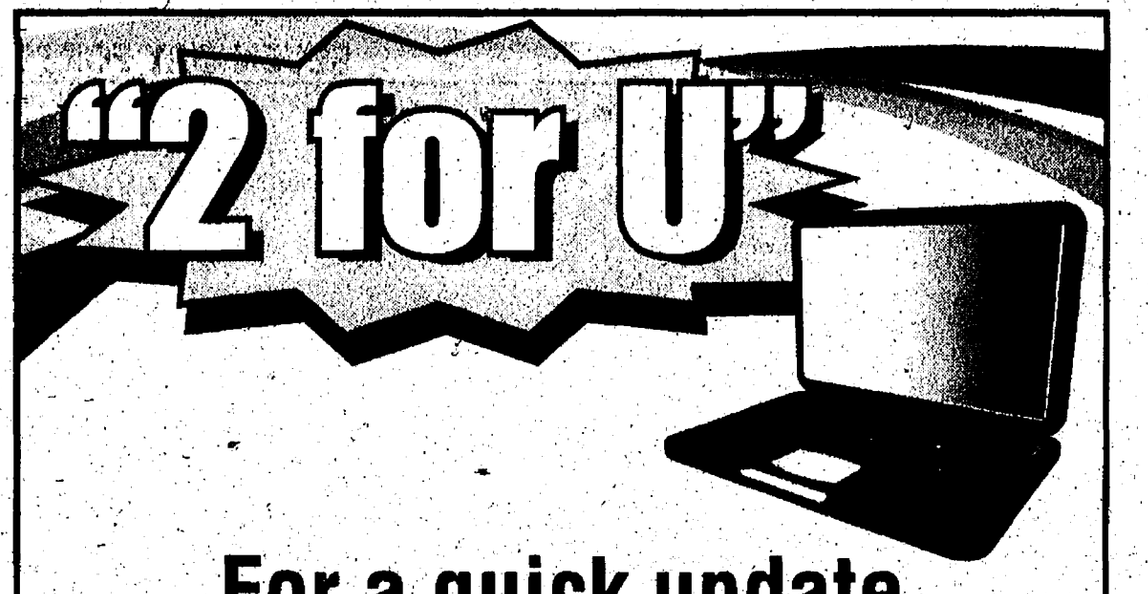

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Bulldogs-Dreads *Clash!*

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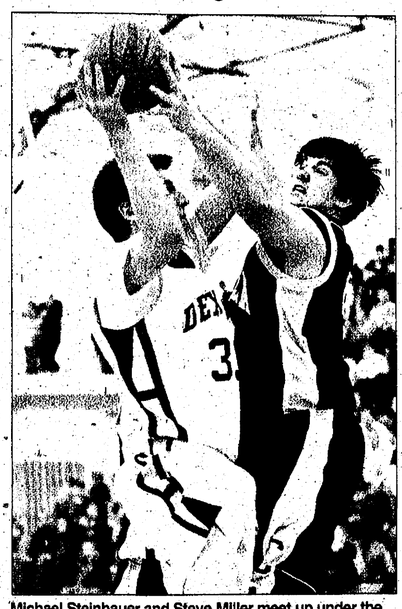
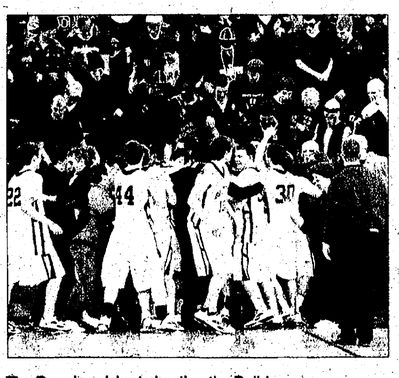


Michael Steinhauer and Steve Miller meet up under the basket during Friday's showdown in Dexter.

The Dexter fans.

The Chelsea fans.



The Dreads celebrate beating the Bulldogs.

After beating Dexter, the Chelsea girls' team cheer on the boys.

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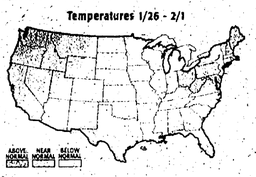
Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Mostly cloudy	Patchy clouds; windy late	Periods of sun; breezy	Windy with sun and clouds	Partly sunny and breezy	Mostly cloudy	Low clouds	Snow, ice and rain
38° to 44°	21° to 27°	34° to 40° 20° to 26°	28° to 34° 14° to 20°	23° to 29° 13° to 19°	29° to 35° 18° to 24°	34° to 40° 24° to 30°	34° to 40° 13° to 19°

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Temperatures 1/26 - 2/1



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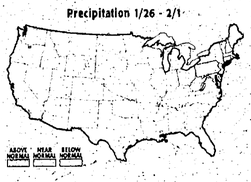

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Statistics for the week ending Monday, Jan. 23.

Temperatures:

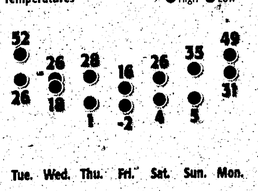
High/low for the week	52°/-2°
Normal high/low	31°/14°
Average temperature	22.5°
Normal average temperature	22.7°

Precipitation:

Total for the week	1.58"
Total for the month	2.02"
Total for the year	2.02"
Normal for the month	1.03"
Normal for the year	1.03"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures ● High ● Low



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.
37	22	14	9	19	33	18

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RIVER LEVELS

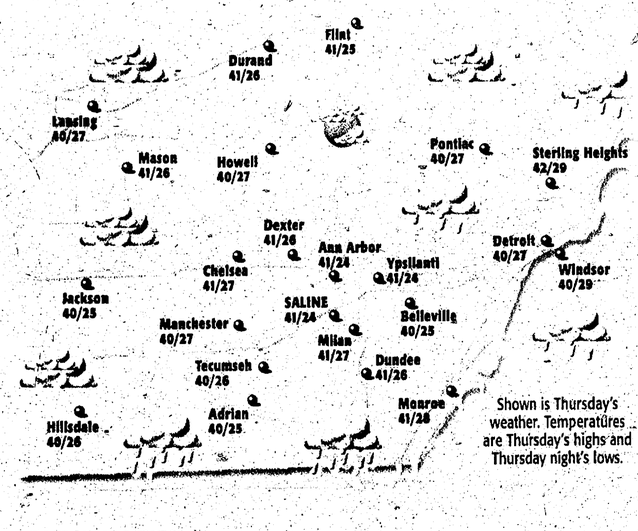
As of 7 a.m. Monday:

	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		
Dearborn Heights	–	3.20 ft
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	13.85 ft
Mallets Creek		
Ann Arbor	–	3.92 ft
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	8.69 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester	–	5.00 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	572.52 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	574.28 ft

THE REGION



Shown is Thursday's weather. Temperatures are Thursday's highs and Thursday night's lows.

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Adrian	36/27/c	40/25/r	37/24/pc	35/19/pc	Manistee	32/25/pc	42/28/c	37/25/pc	30/16/sf
Ann Arbor	37/24/c	41/24/c	37/23/pc	31/17/pc	Midland	36/27/c	40/28/c	38/26/pc	32/18/c
Battle Creek	36/27/c	41/24/c	38/24/pc	33/16/sf	Muskegon	34/27/c	40/27/pc	36/26/pc	29/18/sf
Bay City	35/28/c	41/26/c	39/24/pc	32/16/c	Pontiac	35/25/c	40/27/c	38/24/pc	33/16/pc
Detroit	36/28/c	40/27/r	39/26/pc	35/19/pc	Port Huron	35/25/c	41/26/c	36/22/pc	36/19/c
Flint	38/26/c	41/25/c	39/23/pc	32/18/c	Saginaw	35/25/c	38/26/c	39/25/pc	31/16/c
Grand Rapids	36/26/c	41/26/c	39/25/pc	31/17/c	Sault Ste. Marie	34/24/pc	35/24/sn	32/18/c	24/10/sf
Kalamazoo	38/26/c	42/24/pc	40/24/pc	32/17/sf	Sturgis	37/27/c	40/24/c	37/25/pc	31/19/sf
Lansing	36/25/c	40/27/c	38/24/pc	33/16/pc	Traverse City	34/25/pc	40/27/c	36/24/pc	32/17/sf
Livonia	36/27/c	40/30/r	39/28/pc	36/20/pc	Warren	40/29/c	41/29/r	38/27/pc	34/20/c

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	7:55 a.m.	5:41 p.m.	Thursday	9:17 a.m.	9:39 p.m.
Friday	7:54 a.m.	5:42 p.m.	Friday	9:42 a.m.	10:40 p.m.
Saturday	7:53 a.m.	5:44 p.m.	Saturday	10:07 a.m.	11:40 p.m.
Sunday	7:52 a.m.	5:45 p.m.	Sunday	10:34 a.m.	none
Monday	7:51 a.m.	5:46 p.m.	Monday	11:03 a.m.	12:39 a.m.
Tuesday	7:50 a.m.	5:47 p.m.	Tuesday	11:37 a.m.	1:38 a.m.
Wednesday	7:49 a.m.	5:49 p.m.	Wednesday	12:15 p.m.	2:38 a.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Jan 30	Feb 7	Feb 14	Feb 21

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	68/49/sh	57/35/r	56/34/pc
Boston	41/36/pc	50/32/r	42/31/pc
Chicago	40/21/pc	37/23/pc	29/17/pc
Cincinnati	48/29/r	42/28/c	44/25/pc
Cleveland	41/29/r	40/26/c	38/23/c
Dallas	56/35/c	61/37/s	57/35/pc
Denver	57/30/pc	47/20/sf	42/23/s
Honolulu	80/67/pc	80/69/pc	80/69/pc
Houston	60/43/c	65/40/s	63/38/s
Kansas City	45/24/s	43/23/sf	42/17/s
Las Vegas	67/49/s	69/47/s	67/45/s
Los Angeles	82/54/s	77/55/s	81/53/s
Miami	80/71/s	80/66/pc	79/66/pc
Minneapolis	34/16/pc	30/16/sf	21/4/pc
New Orleans	72/51/t	63/43/pc	61/42/s
New York City	46/42/r	50/35/r	46/33/pc
Orlando	81/61/pc	76/54/t	75/55/pc
Philadelphia	46/42/r	56/36/r	46/32/pc
Phoenix	72/48/s	75/50/s	76/51/pc
Pittsburgh	47/34/r	40/28/c	39/26/c
St. Louis	47/29/pc	45/31/c	44/23/s
San Francisco	61/49/pc	61/45/pc	62/44/s
Seattle	42/28/sh	40/29/pc	44/36/r
Wash., DC	50/46/r	56/35/r	49/32/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	Fri. Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Athens	50/41/pc	47/41/r	47/38/c
Berlin	32/23/s	34/27/pc	34/27/c
Buenos Aires	79/64/pc	84/68/s	88/72/s
Cairo	67/53/s	63/48/s	62/44/pc
Calgary	33/21/pc	40/17/pc	33/30/pc
Hong Kong	59/55/c	66/61/s	70/63/s
Jerusalem	57/43/s	50/41/sh	49/39/r
Johannesburg	78/53/t	78/54/s	77/55/t
London	48/36/pc	45/34/s	46/37/s
Mexico City	73/43/s	75/42/s	74/42/s
Montreal	23/18/pc	30/19/sn	32/16/pc
Moscow	14/2/s	16/5/s	18/4/s
Paris	49/36/sh	45/35/s	42/36/c
Rio de Janeiro	87/71/pc	80/70/r	77/69/t
Rome	52/34/s	52/36/pc	54/37/pc
Seoul	34/18/sf	36/16/sf	34/12/c
Singapore	88/75/pc	90/73/t	90/75/t
Sydney	77/70/r	77/70/sh	79/70/r
Tokyo	45/34/s	46/37/s	45/36/pc
Warsaw	26/16/pc	22/15/s	27/19/pc

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Tyler Fullerton (No. 96) and the Bulldogs celebrate a third-period goal against Huron.

Bulldogs rebound from OT loss

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea hockey team improved to 10-3-2 overall and 6-0 in SEC last week but the Bulldogs have yet to hit their stride. After an overtime loss to Davison last Wednesday, coach Don Wright was still trying to "Wright" the ship.

"We didn't play like a team like I would expect at this point of the season," Wright said. "We had some defensive breakdowns and they took advantage of it."

The 4-3 overtime loss at home to Davison was a loss the Bulldogs will remember.

"They are a disciplined hockey team and work hard," Wright said of Davison. "But I felt we should have done a better job to win the game."

The Bulldogs had plenty of chances to win the game, outshooting the visitors 50-22.

Chelsea scored first at 3:05 of the first period when Taylor Atchley scored a power-play goal with assists from Anthony Catalina and Jacob Ryan. The first period ended with Chelsea leading 1-0.

Davison tied the game at 4:22 of the second period on a shorthanded goal.

But Chelsea took the lead again when Kyle Whipple scored a power-play goal at 10:35. Joe Hewitt and Joey Olmsted had assists on the goal.

At the 13:32 mark of the second period Davison tied the game at 2-2 and that's how the period ended.

The Bulldogs took their third lead of the game at 2:13 of the third period when Atchley scored his second of the game with assists from Hewitt and Brad Hepler. But Davison tied things up at 4:29 and the game headed to overtime at 3-3.

Davison scored at 4:45 of the OT to win the game.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs knocked off Ann Arbor Huron 8-0 in the SEC Showcase at the Ice Cube in Ann Arbor.

Atchley (from Ryan and Hepler at 6:54) and Jake Dobberstein (from Austin Sullens and Catalina at 8:35) scored first-period goals for Chelsea.

Neither team scored in the second before Chelsea put the game away with a six-goal third period. Tyler Fullerton (from Sullens and Atchley), Mack Sullivan (unassisted), Hewitt (from Kody Johnson and Whipple), Atchley (from Hepler and Catalina), Whipple (from Joey Olmsted) and Sullens (from Fullerton and Connor Carry) all scored goals for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea is off until Feb. 1 when the Bulldogs host a talented Woodhaven team.

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Girls basketball

Bulldogs top Phoenix

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The undefeated road to Dexter has been cleared. The Chelsea girls' basketball team knocked off visiting Ypsilanti 59-24 on Tuesday night to improve to 10-0 on the year with the showdown against Dexter all set for Friday.

Dexter defeated Adrian 36-28 Tuesday night to improve to 10-0 on the season.

Mackenzie Cole led the Bulldogs with 20 points. Riley Singleton had 13 points and nine rebounds. Grace Martin had 12 points and Grace Sauers scored nine for the Bulldogs. Jasmine Jones led Ypsilanti with 12 points and Cara Easley scored eight.

Cole got things rolling in a big way for the Bulldogs. The senior knocked down a triple from the wing on the Bulldogs' first possession of the game. But Ypsi came right back on a basket inside by Cara Easley.

After Singleton knocked down two free throws, the Phoenix went on a 5-0 run with the help of a steal and layup by Chasidy Chambers and a layup off the fast break from Jasmine Jones to give Ypsilanti a 7-5 lead with 3:10 left in the quarter.

The Bulldogs then went on a run of their own to regain the lead.

Singleton made a free throw and Cole scored inside to give Chelsea the lead back. Martin scored inside to finish the 6-0 run.

A steal and layup by NyRee Watson cut the deficit to 11-9.

Martin's basket inside finished the first-quarter scoring with Chelsea leading 13-9.

Bailey Darwin came off the bench and provided instant offense with two quick baskets to start the second quarter. After a jumper by Ypsilanti's Kionna Oldham, Cole scored on a nice drive to the hoop and then knocked down another three-pointer to give the home team a 22-11 lead with 3:15 left until halftime.

The Phoenix's Tori Amison scored after an Ypsilanti steal to cut the lead to 24-15.

But Chelsea went on another 6-0 run, with two sweet passes from Katie Kingsley to Singleton underneath, and Ypsi called a time out down 30-15 with just 43 seconds left in the first half.

The Phoenix finished the quarter with two baskets from Jones to send the teams into halftime with Chelsea leading 30-19.

The third quarter started slow. Neither team scored until Singleton hit a jumper inside with 4:50 left in the third. The Bulldogs finally got things rolling as Grace Sauers and Martin both scored two baskets to push the lead to 40-19.

Cole then nailed another triple and turned a steal into a layup as Chelsea led 46-19 with 1:53 left in the third quarter.

The Bulldogs held the Phoenix to just one point – on a free throw with less than a minute to go – in the quarter.

Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Catering and Management Services for Sharon Mills County Park. There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 11:00:00 AM on Friday, February 10, 2012 at Sharon Mills Park, 5701 Sharon Hollow Road, Sharon Township, MI. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Washtenaw County Finance/Purchasing Department located at 220 North Main Street, Room B-35, Lower Level, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. RFP 6664 Due: Wednesday, February 22, 2012 by 2:00PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at http://bids.ewashtenaw.org and click on "open bids".

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COUNTY NOTICE
WASHTENAW COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that requests for appeals and variances from the Washtenaw County Rules and Regulations for the Design, Installation, and Maintenance of On-site Wastewater Treatment and Disposal Systems; Protection of Groundwater; Inspection of Residential Onsite Water and Sewage Disposal Systems at Time of Property Transfer; Pollution Prevention; and Privately Owned Community Waste Water Systems will be heard at 8:35 a.m. on Friday January 27, 2012 at the Western County Service Center, located at 705 N. Zeeb Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan.

11181 Pleasant Lake Rd, Freedom Township

A request to grant the following variances in order that a replacement on site sewage disposal/treatment system at 11181 Pleasant Lake can be installed:

Reducing the isolation distance from the proposed sewage system drainfield to Pleasant Lake from 50 feet to 25 feet.

Reducing isolation distance from proposed sewage system to the well located at 11175 Pleasant Lake from 100 feet to 80 feet.

Reducing isolation distance from proposed sewage system to the well located at 11173 Pleasant Lake from 100 feet to 90 feet.

Reducing isolation distance from proposed sewage system to the property line located at 11175 Pleasant Lake from 10 feet to 5 feet.

Reducing isolation distance from proposed sewage system to the property line located at 11207 Pleasant Lake from 10 feet to 5 feet.

This Notice to be published on or before January 27, 2012.

Authorized by:
Dan Yordanich, Chair,
Washtenaw County Environmental Appeals Board

Publish January 26, 2012

Dexter Township
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd.
Dexter, MI 48130
(734) 426-3767

Summary of Action of the Dexter Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting January 17, 2012

Called to order at 7:02 PM

Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kooyers, Trustees Feinman, Lesser and Maciejewski

Members Absent (with notice): Clerk Rider, Trustees Brushaber

Also Present: Patrick Sloan, Director of Planning & Zoning; Mntt Parks, OHM

Absent: None

The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with General Fund bills totaling $30,085.26, Fire Fund bills totaling $1,590.04, Police Fund bills totaling $3,117.17 and gross Monthly payroll of $19,712.79.

The Board received committee reports from: Public Safety Advisory Committee; Personnel Policy Committee; Regional Fire Committee; Capital Improvement Plan Committee.

In addition, the Board took the following actions: Appointed Nina Rackham to the Board of Review as an Alternate Member; Set the proposed Floodplain Management Ordinance for a Second Reading at the February 21st Board Meeting; Approved a resolution to adopt poverty exemption guidelines and asset test for the 2012 tax year; Approved a resolution to allow taxpayers to protest property tax assessments by mail; Authorized engineering services for the proposed Township Hall parking lot replacement; Set Friday, February 3, 2012, at 8:30 AM for the annual Budget Workshop at the Township Hall, with Thursday, February 2, at 5:00 PM as an alternate.

The board discussed, but did not take action on: Western Washtenaw Recycle Authority debt and operating fees.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:52 PM

Meeting minutes recorded by Treasurer Kooyers

Respectfully submitted,
Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township
Summary approved by
Pat A. Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township

Following approval by the Board, the full minutes will be posted on the Township's web site www.twp.dexter.org.

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Webster Township Regular Board Meeting
January 17, 2012

The Webster Township Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 pm. by Supervisor John Kingsley on January 17, 2012 at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road Dexter, MI 48130.

Members present: Supervisor: John Kingsley, Clerk: Mary Dee Heller, Treasurer: Carol Whitney, Trustees: Gary Koch, Charles Estleman, Richard Kleinschmidt, John Westman, Zoning Administrator Bruce Pludzia and 2 citizens.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag:

Approve Minutes
Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to approve the minutes of the Webster Township Board of Trustees Regular Board Meeting December 13, 2011: All ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks

Approve Agenda
Motion Kingsley second Heller to approve the agenda with the addition of item J. under New Business; 2013-2014 Budget. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public

Reports

A. **Treasurer's Report:**
Motion Heller second Estleman to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before February meeting. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. **Planning Commission:**
Report received.

C. **Parks & Recreation Committee:**
No report received.

D. **Zoning Inspectors Report:**
Report received.

E. **Sheriff's Report:**
Report received.

F. **Zoning Board of Appeals:**
No Report received.

G. **PDR Committee:**
Report received.

H. **Fire Department:**
Report received.

Old Business:

A. **Interlocal Agreement**
Discussion took place.

New Business

A. **Murphy Temporary Permit Renewal**
Motion Kleinschmidt second Westman to approve the renewal of the Murphy Temporary Structure permit. All ayes and carried.

B. **Fire Board Appointment**
Motion Heller second Estleman to re-appoint John Westman to the Fire Board. All ayes and carried.

C. **ZBA Alternate Appointment**
Discussion took place

D. **Planning Commission Appointment**
Discussion took place

E. **Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance**
Motion Kleinschmidt second Kingsley to send the Webster Township Soil Erosion and Sedimentation Control Ordinance draft to the Planning Commission for consideration and a public hearing. All ayes and carried.

F. **Site Lighting Standards Ordinance**
Motion Heller second Kingsley to adopt the Site Lighting Standards Ordinance as presented. See attached. All ayes and carried.

G. **Land Division Ordinance**
Motion Kingsley second Kleinschmidt to send the Webster Township Land Division Ordinance draft to the Planning Commission for consideration and a public hearing. All ayes and carried.

H. **Resolution for Approval Issuance of Additional Opening for Full Year on Premises Liquor License**
Discussion took place

I. **Solid Waste Management Dues**
Discussion took place

J. **2013-2014 Budget**
Discussion took place

Correspondence

Call to Public

Adjourn
Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 9:36 pm. All ayes and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP
Washtenaw County, Michigan
Zoning Ordinance Amendments – Site Lighting Standards
PROPOSED RESOLUTION No. 01-12

Purpose: To amend Section 13.140.B.1.a, add Section 13.140.H.4, and add Section 13.200 to Resolution No. 08-11, Webster Township Zoning Ordinance, as adopted June 21, 2011.

Proposed Amendment to Section 13.140.B.1.a

(a) Residential and Agricultural Districts - only non-illuminated signs shall be permitted.

Proposed New Section 13.140.H.4

(4) One identification sign shall be permitted for each public street frontage for residential developments. Each sign shall not exceed eighteen (18) square feet in area and shall be located outside of the road right of way and a minimum of twenty (20) feet from the edge of the road surface.

Proposed New Section 13.200

13.200 Lighting Standards

A. Intent. It is the goal of the township to minimize lighting levels to reduce off-site impacts, prevent the reflection and glare of light in a manner which creates a nuisance or safety hazard to operators of motor vehicles, pedestrians, and neighboring land uses, and to promote dark skies in keeping with the rural character of the township.

B. Scope and Application.

(1) This section applies to all developments requiring site plan review.

(2) This section does not apply to the individual single family residential units and parcels planned for single family residential units within a residential development or the residential portion of a site plan.

C. On-site lighting shall conform to the following regulations:

(1) All lighting, including signage, façade and ornamental lighting, shall be shown on site plans in sufficient detail with appropriate photometric studies when required to allow determination of the effects of such lighting upon adjacent properties, traffic safety, and overhead sky glow. The objectives of these specific actions are to minimize undesirable on-site effects.

(2) Only non-glare lighting shall be permitted. Full cutoff shielding is required for light sources so as to direct the light onto the site and away from adjoining properties. The light source shall be recessed into the fixture so as not to be visible from off site. Building- and pole-mounted fixtures shall be parallel to the ground. Wall-pak type lighting shall be prohibited.

(3) Illumination levels.

(a) Lighting for uses adjacent to residentially or agriculture zoning, shall be designed and maintained such that illumination levels do not exceed 0.1 footcandle along property lines. Lighting for uses adjacent to nonresidential or non-agriculture zoning shall be designed and maintained such that illumination levels do not exceed 0.3 footcandle along property lines.

(b) Where lighting is required, maximum light levels shall not exceed 20 footcandles directly beneath a light fixture. Lighting levels shall not exceed three footcandles as measured directly between two fixtures. The township board, after receiving a recommendation from the planning commission, may allow for an increased level of lighting above maximum permissible levels when the board determines that the applicant has demonstrated that such lighting is necessary for safety and security purposes.

(c) For the purposes of this chapter, all lighting measurements shall be taken at ground level.

(4) Parking Lots: Lighting fixtures shall not exceed a height of 16 feet measured from the ground level to the centerline of the light source.

(5) Signs are regulated under Section 13.140.

(6) Street lighting within residential developments is not permitted. Street light fixtures for non-residential developments shall not exceed a height of 16 feet measured from the ground level to the centerline of the light source.

D. Buildings:

(1) Exterior lighting shall be located and maintained to prevent the reflection and glare of light in a manner which creates a nuisance or safety hazard to operators of motor vehicles, pedestrians, and neighboring land uses. This provision is not intended to apply to public street lighting. Any operation, which produces intense glare, shall be conducted within an enclosure so as to completely obscure and shield such operation from direct view form any point along the lot lines.

(2) Exterior doors shall be located, operated, and maintained so as to prevent any glare and light from creating a nuisance or safety hazard to operators of motor vehicles, pedestrians, and neighboring land uses.

(3) Building- or roof-mounted lighting intended to attract attention to the building and not strictly designed for security purposes or meeting the requirements for building façade lighting, shall not be permitted.

(4) Building Façade Lighting. The exterior of a building may be lighted provided the following standards are met:

(a) The lighting is done to accentuate an architectural or aesthetic element of the building, not the entire building.

(b) The light must not exceed 2 footcandles and only be directed onto the building façade and not spillover beyond the plane of the building.

(c) Lighting must be aimed downward, fully shielded, and mounted as flush to the wall as possible

(d) Façade lighting that is measurable at the ground level shall be included in the maximum allowable light levels specified in Section 13.200(C)(3)

E. Vehicle Headlights: The design and/or screening of the development shall minimize glare from automobile and commercial or industrial vehicle headlights from being directed into any adjacent property, particularly residential property.

The above Ordinance was offered for enactment by Heller and was supported by Kingsley at a regular meeting of the Webster Township Board, held at the Webster Township Hall on the 17th day of January, 2012 at 7:30 p.m., the vote being as follows:

YEAS: Westman, Whitney, Heller, Kingsley, Estleman, Kleinschmidt, Koch.

NEAS: None

ABSENT/ABSTAIN: None

ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete copy of an ordinance adopted by the Webster Township Board at a meeting held on January 17, 2012 pursuant to the procedures required by law.

Mary Dee Heller
Webster Township Clerk

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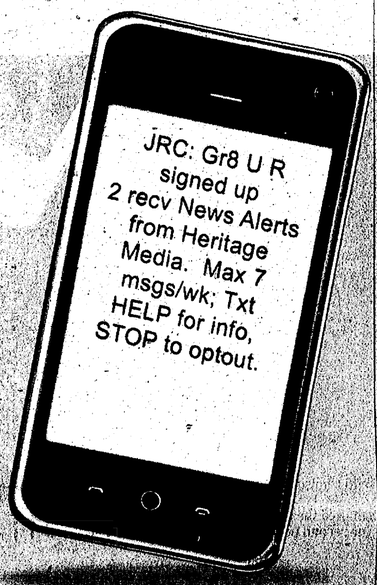

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Bulldogs just keep on swimming along

Chelsea tops Milan, Adrian to remain undefeated in duals

Another week, another couple of wins for the Chelsea swimming and diving team.

The Bulldogss remained undefeated with wins over Milan and Adrian last week.

Chelsea beat Milan 119-72 and Adrian 121-65 and in the process qualified for this year's state meet in more events while many swimmers put themselves in excellent position to place at the upcoming SEC Championships.

On Tuesday, the Bulldogss easily swam past host Milan.

Chelsea's 200-yard medley relays went 1st and 2nd to take command of the meet right from the start. Sam Almhiemid, Zach Ousley,Logan Simpson and Nick Burris swam to a 1:49.67 and the B relay of Robby Everard, Ben Thoms, Max Lonnemo and Will Wicken were close behind at 1:53.33

David Alday and Jacob Hartman put together a second 1-2 finish for the Bulldogs as they swam 1:54.22 and 2:02.45 respectively. In the 200yd IM Logan Simpson continued to show improvement as he won the event at 2:12.94. Almhiemid captured 2nd at 2:19.04

Burris and Wickens went 2nd and 3rd in the 50yd freestyle in 23.57 and 24.27.

Jake Burris and Joey Smith followed in suit taking the same places respectively in the 1-meter diving competition. Burris scored 176.45 points and Smith scored 169.65.

Simpson was back up in the 100yd butterfly and set a standard hard to match. Simpson swam his career best in the event to take first and qualify for state meet with a time of 58.19. Lonnemo was 2nd at 1:02.65. Wickens was 4th overall at 1:03.22.

Burris won the 100yd freestyle with a season best clocking of 52.11. Nick Deppner clocked a 54.59 to take 3rd.

Alday swam a wonderful and well paced 500yd freestyle to move his season best time to 5:09.99. He took the 1st place position easily with his effort. Ben Thoms also swam a season best in the event to take 2nd at 5:21.55.

"Both of these guys are training so well right now," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "They are going to do some special things come the end of the season."

Chelsea's 200yd freestyle relay made the state cut in the next event as Burris, Wickens, Deppner, and Simpson combined for a 1:35.21.

"Simpson had an incredible evening," said a very pleased Jolly.

Almhiemid used the energy of the 200yd freestyle relay and translated it over to the 100yd backstroke as the super freshman blasted to a career best and state qualifying effort of 58.77. Hartman was 2nd at 1:03.25.

The meet was in hand as Thoms and Ousley stroked their way to a 2nd and 3rd place finish in the 100yd breaststroke. Thoms swam the race in 1:13.41 and Ousley was in at 1:13.48.

Alday, Johnny Mangner, Deppner, and Hartman finished the meet off with a win in the 400yd freestyle relay with a 3:4446 clocking.

Bulldogs dunk Adrian

On Thursday, Chelsea got the waves moving right away. Nick Deppner, Zach Ousley,Logan Simpson, and Nick Burris won the event with a solid time of 1:49.26. Sam Almhiemid, Ben Thoms, Max Lonnemo, and Blayde Ray captured 3rd place at 1:51.34. Chelsea took the lead and never looked back the rest of the meet.

Chelsea's 200yd freestyle crew took 1,3,5 with David Alday winning the event at 1:55.21. Ben Thoms swam to a career best of 1:59.97 to take 3rd and Austin Horn was 5th at 2:06.95

Logan Simpson had a wonderful evening qualifying for his second individual event for this year's state championships in the 200yd individual medley. Simpson won the event with a career best posting at 2:11.71. Almhiemid was 4th at 2:19.72 and Lonnemo was 5th with a season best clocking of 2:27.33

Chelsea swept the 50yd freestyle event with Burris leading the way for the Bulldogs with a 23.65. Will Wickens was close behind at 24.18. Johnny Mangner touched at 25.64 to complete the sweep.

Jake Burris won the 1meter diving competition with a season and career best effort of 220.15pts. Joey Smith was 2nd at 181.55pts. Robby Everard kept the scoring going with a score of 148.20pts. to take 5th place.

Burris won the 100yd butterfly easily with a time of 58.97. Lonnemo swam to a career best in the event to take 3rd place at 1:02.00. Jacob Hartman also was on his game with a solid 1:02.97 to capture 4th place.

Blayde Ray made a statement in the 100yd freestyle winning at a strong 53.75. Wickens was 3rd overall with a time of 53.99. Nick Deppner swam a season best of 54.01 to take 4th place.

Alday cruised to his second win of the evening winning the 500yd freestyle. He touched the wall at 5:25.99. Horn was 3rd overall at 5:34.43 and Hartman was back up to take 4th at 5:44.36.

Chelsea's sprinters combined to take the 200yd freestyle relay. Blayde Ray, Mangner, Lonnemo, and Tom Olsen stopped the clock at 1:39.28.

Almhiemid led the way for the Bulldogs in the 100yd backstroke to take 2nd place honors at 58.78. Nick Deppner was 3rd overall at 59.24 which was his best time of the season. Joey Ingall a freshman that has contribute each week took 5th place at 1:20.18.

Ben Thoms swam to a season best in the 100yd breaststroke at 1:12.60 which took 1st place. Ousley was 2nd at 1:13.95 and Drew Deppner with a season best of his own at 1:18.00 took 4th overall.

The meet ended on a high with the 400yd freestyle relay of Alday, Wickens, Simpson, and Burris winning with a state meet qualifying effort of 3:32.46.

Chelsea next competes against Jackson High School at Jackson on Tuesday and then what promises to be the most difficult meet for the Bulldogs thus far Thursday against (Div. I) foe Monroe at home.

Photos by Hiroshi Onuma

State qualifiers200 free relay left to right Logan Simpson, Nick Deppener, Will Wickens, Nick Burris.

Logan Simpson swimming the butterfly.

Young swimmers

In a special meet on Saturday, Chelsea's freshmen and sophomores swam at the 20th annual Dexter Freshman/Sophomore Invitational. Though the meet is not scored, Chelsea made an impression placing in each of its events.

Chelsea was the smallest team on site being the only Division III team with all others except Dexter (Div. II) representing Division I schools.

Top placers for the Bulldogs were as follows:

David Alday with season best times won the 200yd freestyle (1:54.66) and the 500yd freestyle (5:05.69)

Sam Almhiemid 4th place in the 200yd IM (2:17.54) and 2nd place in the 100yd backstroke at (59.42)

Max lonnemo took 7th place in the 50yd freestyle (24.78) and 5th place in the 100yd butterfly (1:01.82)

Johnny Mangner was 12th in the 50yd freestyle (25.34) and 10th in the 100yd freestyle (56.74)

Will wickens was 4th in the 50yd freestyle (24.31) and 4th in the 100yd freestyle (53.52)

Jacob Hartman 6th in the 200yd freestyle (2:01.91) and qualified for state in the 100yd backstroke for 3rd (1:00.54)

Joey Smith 2nd in 1-meter diving 184.85pts.

Jake Burris 3rd in 1-meter diving 180.40pts.

David Trimas 9th in diving 122.35pts.

Ben Thoms 3rd in the 500yd freestyle (5:22.38) and 7th in the 100yd breastroke (1:13.78)

Drew Deppner 11th in the 500yd freestyle (5:57.34)

ABOVE: Sam Almhiemid during a backstroke start. LEFT: Chelsea's Jacob Hartman.

CHAMPS: Middle school swimmers bring home first place

The Beach Middle School swim team brought home the championship trophy from the Erie Mason Invitational this past Saturday winning the meet with 432 points followed by Milan with 298, Riverview Seitz with 214, host Erie Mason with 168, Dundee with 156 and Greenhills with 29.

The Bulldogs only took first place in three events compared to Milan who won seven events, but the team's depth was the key to the win.

"Our kids really stepped it up for this meet. We had some incredible time drops today" said coach Dave Brinklow. "Twenty nine out of 30 of our kids who competed in an individual event placed in the top 12 and although only two relays can score points in the meet, we had 5 of the top 12 places in the 200 freestyle relay and 4 of the top 12 in both the 200 Medley and 400 freestyle relays."

First-place finishers for Chelsea were Carter Engler in the 200 freestyle, Engler, Anna Vanneste, Joey Mangner and Preston Ewald in the 200 freestyle relay and Dylan Ousley in the 100 backstroke.

The 200 medley relay team of Rachel Valek, Camden Dammeyer, Vanneste and Sydney Hodel placed 2nd followed by Ousley, Clara Nelsen, Meryl McDonnell and Zach Lee 4th, Ellie Doman, Nick Bremer, Brian O'Toole and Colton Bauserman 8th and Molly Olk, Ian Brinklow, Austin Collier and Taylor Brodbeck 10th.

Brodbeck finished in 2nd place in the 200 freestyle and Lauren Olk was 9th. In the 100 IM, Ewald was 2nd, Ousley 4th, Dammeyer 7th, and Doman 8th. Mangner finished 3rd in the 50 freestyle, Vanneste was 4th, Hodel 5th and Lee 9th.

In the diving event Jordan Smith was 3rd, Mason Mitchell 4th, Lilly Francisco 5th and Hannah Almhiemid 7th. Ewald was 2nd in the 50 butterfly, Vanneste 4th, McDonnell 7th and Hodel 8th. Engler was 2nd in the 100 freestyle, Mangner 3rd, Valek 4th and L. Olk 7th.

Lee, Hodel, Ousley and Dammeyer finished 5th in the 200 freestyle relay. M. Olk, McDonnell, Brinklow, and Brodbeck 7th, O'Toole, Bauserman, Nelsen and Olk 8th, and Doman, Abe Cone, Collier and Bremer 11th.

In the 100 backstroke Valek was 2nd, and Doman 7th.

Dammeyer was 3rd in the 100 breaststroke, Nelson 5th, and Bremer 7th.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Ewald, Mangner, Valek and Engler placed 2nd, Brinklow, McDonnell, Bauserman and O'Toole 6th, Lee, Brodbeck, M. Olk and L. Olk 7th, Nelsen, Taylor Schrock, Bremer and Collier 8th.

Earlier in the week the team lost at Dexter 107-63. The 200 medley relay team of Kurt Jolly, Ewald, Lee Argir and Engler placed 3rd, Valek, Dammeyer, Vanneste and Hodel were 4th, Doman, Nelsen, McDonnell and Ousley 5th. Aidan Carry was 3rd in the 200 freestyle, L. Olk 5th and Brodbeck 6th. In the 100 IM Ewald was 3rd, Dammeyer 5th and Ousley 6th. Argir was 2nd in the 50 freestyle, Mangner 4th and Engler 5th. Smith won the diving event, Mitchell was 4th and Almhiemid 6th. In the 50 butterfly, Argir was 1st, Ewald 3rd, and Vanneste 6th. Engler was 2nd in the 100 freestyle, Carry 4th, and Mangner 5th.

The 200 freestyle relay of Carry, Vanneste, Hodel and Mangner placed 1st, Abby Burris, Dammeyer, Bauserman and Lee 4th and L. Olk, Sam Beale, Brinklow and M. Olk 5th. Jolly finished 4th in the 100 backstroke, Ousley 5th and Valek 6th.

In 100 breaststroke, Nelsen was 3rd, Smedshammer 4th and Dammeyer 5th.

The 400 freestyle relay team of Argir, Carry, Ewald and Engler placed 2nd, L. Olk, Mangner, Valek and Jolly 4th and Brodbeck, M. Olk, Burris and Lee 6th.

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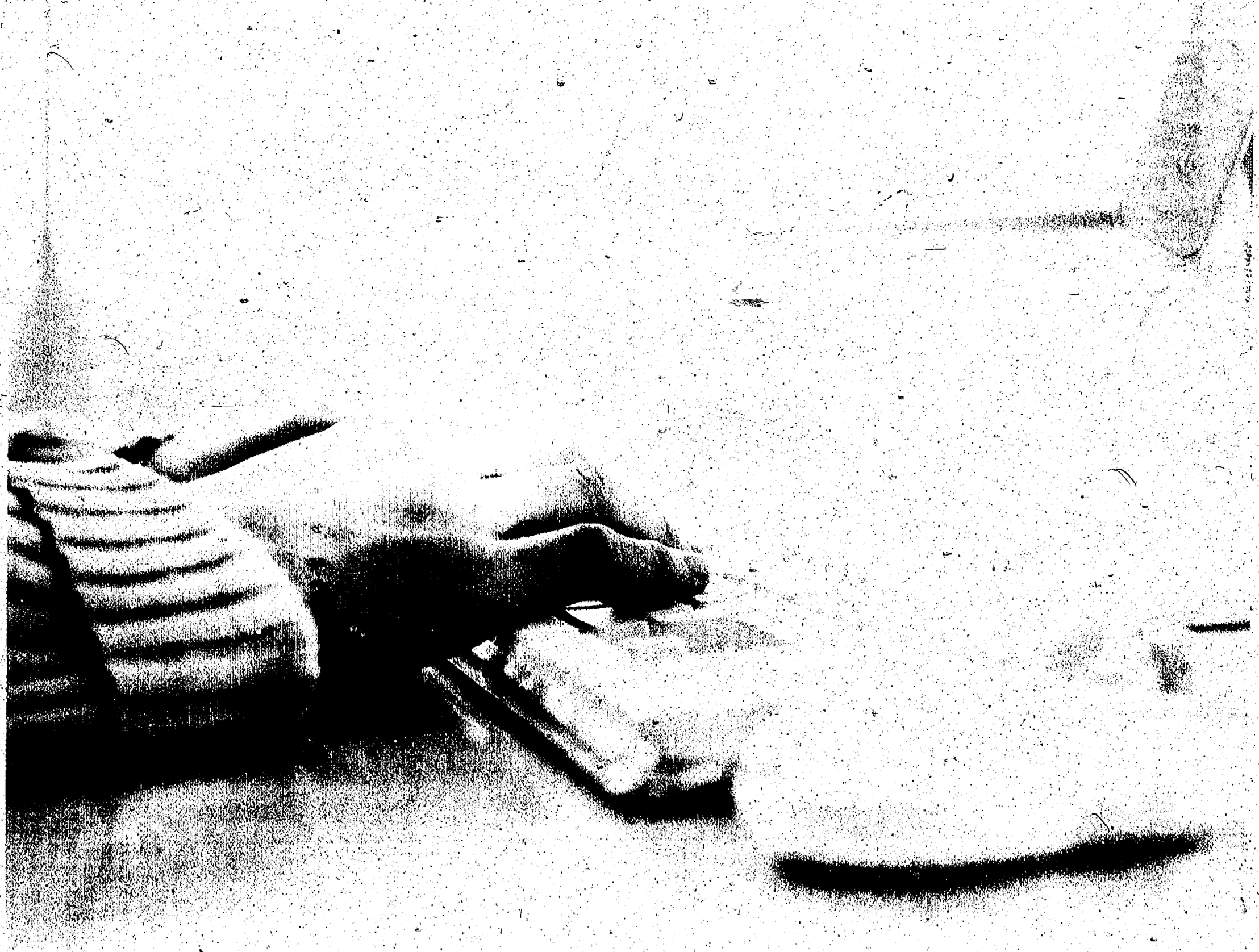

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Top 10 Reasons to Advertise in a Newspaper

1. Newspapers reach the majority of adults daily and on Sundays.
2. Higher-income-earning adults are more avid newspaper readers.
3. People with higher education are more likely to read newspapers.
4. People in higher-responsibility positions read newspapers more often than the average person.
5. Newspaper advertising can be targeted by section — and reader.
6. Newspaper advertising can target specific geographic locations.
7. You can select advertising alternatives from preprint inserts to full- or partial-page ads.
8. With short deadlines, newspaper advertising can be tailored for immediacy.
9. Newspapers are portable and convenient.
10. Newspaper advertising builds business credibility.

During the past nine years, newspapers' print and online sales teams have consulted with local advertisers to develop programs that raise awareness and increase foot traffic. Advertising on the newspaper's web site can:

- Raise awareness and reinforce overall marketing efforts.
- Reach a highly-educated, high-income audience.
- Add frequency and interactive elements to in-print newspaper promotions.
- Expand the geographic boundaries of your advertising
- Reach online news viewers during the workday when they are making plans for lunch, shopping, and evenings out.
- Offer the ability to link to your web site(s), which allows you to provide much more detailed information than is available in traditional advertising.
- Advertise your product or service on the Internet for a fraction of the cost of conventional advertising methods.
- Allow you to update products, prices, and promotional messages in minutes, rather than waiting for the next paper.
- Include color for no extra charge

Extend your reach through the Internet

Day by day, the Internet continues to play a larger, more useful role in our daily lives. And savvy consumers are the most enthusiastic and loyal visitors to local websites for news about their communities, entertainment, and dinning options, shopping alternatives and more. Adding a Web component to your advertising and marketing mix is essential to maximize your reach and deliver your messages to your target audience.

Adding a Web component to your advertising and marketing mix is essential.

Most important, those who use the Internet for news updates throughout the day are better-educated, earn a higher median household income and are in their prime purchasing years. They represent the most coveted audience for advertisers, and they turn to the Internet for reliable, timely information when making purchasing decisions–whether that decision is for durable goods, gifts or entertainment.

These Internet users continue to be avid readers of the daily print newspapers. During the past week, nearly two-thirds of the visitors to a newspapers' website also read a copy of the print edition. Furthermore, the Internet is a prime delivery vehicle for reaching a younger audience. Online newspaper visitors between the ages of 18 and 34 make up more than 40 percent of all viewers.

The Internet is an advertising medium that cannot be ignored–increasingly, it is a valuable resource for advertisers' most important audiences. Complementing your print advertising with a presence on Web contributes to the success of your marketing plans – day by day.

Online advertising is valuable

Media researchers have examined the benefits to advertisers who add online spending to their marketing campaigns. In one study, a consumer packaged goods company experienced an increase in important metrics such as brand awareness; brand attributes and purchase intent following an increase in online advertising. The study from the Advertising Research Foundation, the Interactive Advertising Bureau and Microsoft Corps' MSN network also described a relationship between improved branding effectiveness and higher online frequency.

One of the hottest trends among online newspapers involves the use of the print display advertising on the Web. The concept is powerful and easy to understand. For a very reasonable price, newspapers' online departments can create a digitized version of a customer's display advertisement and add interactive elements and even search capabilities. The homes on a real estate broker's full-page listing can now be examined one by one. A home seeker can even send the best choices by email to his or her spouse or Realtor®.

The Web also extends the life span of a display ad or circular. Newspaper sites heavily promote their "marketplace" sections, which offer an array of display, classified and online-only advertising, including coupons. Site visitors can search for a particular merchant, product or service, or they can navigate by using menus that list specific stores or product categories. Some sites in larger metropolitan areas even allow users to segment their search by geographic area. The newspaper promotes the benefits of marketplace section using print and online promotional campaigns. The appearance of display ads online improves frequency among the core print/ online audience and reaches desirable online only visitors to the newspaper site.

There is another emerging model that will be familiar to you. Online producers are working with software companies to bring audio and video advertising to the Internet. You can expand the audience for your already- produced radio and television ads by placing them online and adding an interactive element to entice viewers. The TV ad for a department store would appear within a frame that is labeled with the retailer's brand name and logo. After visitors view the ad, they can interact with the advertising unit. One link takes them to the department store's main site. Another opens a second window that lets the consumer search for the nearest store, hours of operation and a map. If an auto dealer purchased this ad unit, a link could invite viewers to e-mail an Internet sales representative with specific questions.

Many new sites are experimenting with "rich-media" ads. These formats offer smooth animation and the ability to layer a sequence of events on top of the content. Imagine that you've just opened the home page of your newspapers' site. Just seconds after the text and images appear on the screen, a car begins to drive across the page. Your eyes follow the car as it scoots to the right side of the page, where it parks and then dissolves into a rectangular advertisement for a local auto dealer. If the dealer supports multiple manufactures, a different model could appear each day.

SOURCE: National Newspaper Association

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SHOP FOR FURNITURE

Tips to Buying Furniture

1. Start with a list of your needs from room to room. Basic seating? A place to sleep? A large table for the family to gather?

1. Home furnishings should make a statement about your attitude and lifestyle. No one style is perfect for every room or everyone, so buy furniture that you like, whatever your style.

3. After you've itemized your needs, browse through decorating magazines, catalogs and web sites. Advance consideration of the styles that appeal to you will greatly narrow your choices and aid you in finding the right styles for your home.

With a basic understanding of construction, you'll find buying easier.

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Have you been furniture shopping lately? The experience may leave your mind swirling with the many choices you can make: Solid wood, Upholstered, Leather, style and lifestyle... all of these need to be considered when making your furniture choices.

When it comes to decorating your home or apartment, furniture can be a major expense with a long-standing impact. It pays to think about what you need , what you want and what your budget will allow.

GETTING STARTED

Start with a list of your needs room to room. Perhaps you already have some pieces to coordinate with, or maybe you are starting out from scratch. Or, are your replacing long-outdated worn out furniture? Evaluate what your needs truly are. Basic seating? A place to sleep? A large table for the family to gather? Or do you have stacks of books and nowhere to place them? Then look at your space and your budget.

Take a honest look at your needs are and make a list. It is much easier to prioritize from that written list than to wonder aimlessly into a furniture store and have no earthly idea what you are looking for.

After you've itemized your needs, browse through decorating magazines, catalogs and websites. Hone in on the style or styles you like. Again, advance consideration of the styles that appeal to you will greatly narrow your choices and aid you in finding the right styles for your home.

Don't forget estate sales, auctions and consignment stores as good sources to shop for furniture.

FURNITURE STYLE AND FABRIC CHOICES

Most furniture falls into one of two style categories, formal and informal or casual. Formal furniture includes such styles as Louis XIV, Chippendale and Queen Anne, originally created for royalty and the wealthy. Informal styles originated in the rural countryside, and were designed by local cabinetmakers. These would include Provincial, Early American, and French Country.

Each of these styles can be further refined into traditional or contemporary. Traditional styles are most identifiable by the Cabriole legs, claw and ball feet, lyre shaped backs and carved details. Woods tend to be walnut, cherry, or teak, and fabrics usually include brocades, damask and silk. Oversized sofas and chairs with deep, fluffy cushions, and durable easy to maintain fabrics exemplify casual. Contemporary styles include Scandinavian, Modern and Oriental, with wood or laminate. They are identifiable by their sleek overall design elements. Style if also defined by shape, color, and texture and is reflected in accessories and floor and window coverings. Home furnishings should make a statement about your attitude and lifestyle. No one style is perfect for every room or everyone, so buy furniture that you like, whatever your style.

Recliners are the ugly duckling that became a swan! Recliners are better than ever; don't let a designer talk you out of them! True, there was a time when they were ugly, but not anymore! Today more than ever upholstered furniture is available in a wide range of styles and fabrics. To be a good buy for you, upholstery must be: Priced right. Colored right. Sit right. Right for the room and right for your family.

There is also leather to be considered. Leather is a natural product. Good leather will rarely wear out; but it will change in appearance from week to week. Many people love the natural coverings that change with wear and tea. But you better be clear in your mind with what you can live with when it comes to today's leather. New methods of tanning and manufacturing also have brought leather into an affordable range for many pocketbooks. So, now you know piece or pieces you want and have pinpointed some basic styles that you feel right for you. It is time to target a budget and begin to furniture shop. As you can imagine, prices vary widely, and are often tied to the quality of the piece will bear up in day-to-day use. Whatever your style, furniture should be comfortable, practical and reflect your tastes.

FURNITURE SOURCES

The most obvious place to look is in your local furniture stores. However, don't forget estate sales, auctions and consignment stores. Some furniture stores in your area offer complimentary in-home design services to aid you in your decorating choices.

When you are ready to start out on your furniture hunt, remember to assess your needs, set your priorities, narrow down the styles you are looking for, target a budget and then enjoy your search for the perfect pieces to complement your home. Remember, when acquiring furniture buy only what you love!

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CHOOSE AN ASSISTED LIVING CENTER

☞ Important Things to Consider

1. Is the center licensed?
2. Can residents receive a waiver to apply Medicaid funds to assisted living?
3. Is the center close to where family members live or work?
4. What do your personal physicians have to say about local centers?
5. Are apartments on the first floor?
6. Does each resident have his or her own apartment?
7. Is furniture free of dust and carpet free of stains?
8. Do the rooms smell fresh?
9. Are patients' clothes clean?
10. How many staff do you encounter and do they interact well with residents?

A family knows living alone isn't the best option any longer

It was time. Virginia Seitz's family was helping her bathe and dress daily. She needed assistance, and she needed to be around people, not sitting alone in her condo.

But she'd had a bad experience in a care facility after breaking her backbone — the rooms had been dirty and care had been poor.

She was adamant she would NEVER go to such a place again. Then, her son and daughter-in-law, Grass Lake residents, attended an open house at a nearby assisted living center.

Rooms were clean. Staff were caring. The activity calendar was ... active. Jill and Gary Seitz took his mom for a visit. Virginia had a nice lunch with staff, then joined residents for a social activity.

After that, she stayed in the center's short-term respite program while Jill and Gary went on a two-week vacation.

When they returned, she was swamped with hugs from nurses who didn't want her to leave. That's when they knew Virginia had found a new home.

"At first Mom said she'd eat one meal a day in her room. She never did. She's never in her room; she's always doing something," Jill Seitz said.

"On the very day we moved her in, they put her on a bus and whisked her off to a ceramics class. The staff and residents were very excited to see her again."

Assisted living combines housing, personalized services and health care for those who need some help with daily living activities, yet can live independently without skilled medical care.

Demand grows for assistance, yet independence

According to Helpguide.org, the U.S. has 33,000+ assisted living facilities. At the same time, adults over 80 are the fastest growing segment of the population.

Assisted living combines housing, personalized services, and health care for those who need some help with daily living activities, yet can live independently without skilled medical care.

According to the latest Assisted Living Sourcebook, the average resident is 80 years old and can get around, yet needs help with activities such as bathing and dressing or using the bathroom.

She might need or accept assistance with transportation, shopping, meals, housework, medication, and finances.

Look, listen ... smell

The Michigan Center for Assisted Living and AARP have checklists for evaluating assisted living options. Consider factors such as:

- Is the center licensed? In Michigan, it's optional. With licensed facilities, the state does site visits and verifies staff have immunizations, background checks, etc. Accidents and incidents must be reported, while those in unlicensed facilities do not.
- Can residents receive a waiver to apply Medicaid funds to assisted living? State law now allows this, but only in licensed facilities.
- Do you see pill cups sitting around with pills in them, or do staff watch to ensure residents take them?
- If a resident uses his/her call button, how long does it take for staff to respond?
- How many staff do you encounter? Are they friendly? Do they interact well with residents?
- Is there a charge if a nurse provides assistance? Some facilities charge extra any time a nurse enters a room.
- What do your personal physicians have to say about local centers?
- Are apartments on the first floor? Are bathrooms near the bedroom for nighttime convenience?
- Does each resident have his or her own apartment?
- Is furniture free of dust and carpet free of stains? Do rooms smell fresh? Are patients' clothes clean?
- Is there grocery delivery service, and is it free?
- Is the center close to where family members live or work?
- Is transportation available for medical trips? At what cost?
- Are pets allowed? Who cleans up after them?
- Can family members eat in the dining room and join in social activities without an appointment?
- Would your contract cover the apartment lease and care support, or are those separate agreements? Is there a penalty if you end the lease early?

"The bottom line is whether you feel comfortable in the center," said Stefanie Riggs, director of public relations and marketing for Lloyd Ganton Retirement Centers, Inc.

"Take a checklist. Ask tough questions. Talk with residents and families. Look, listen, and yes, smell. Keep looking until you've found a center you trust."

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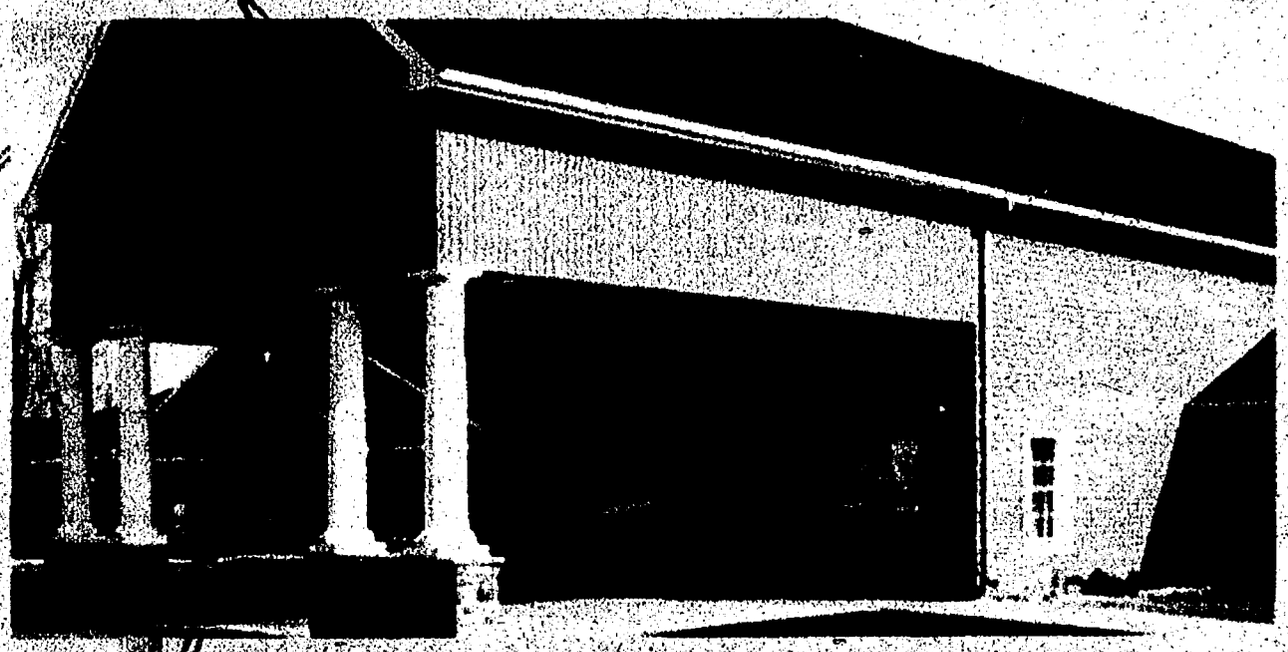

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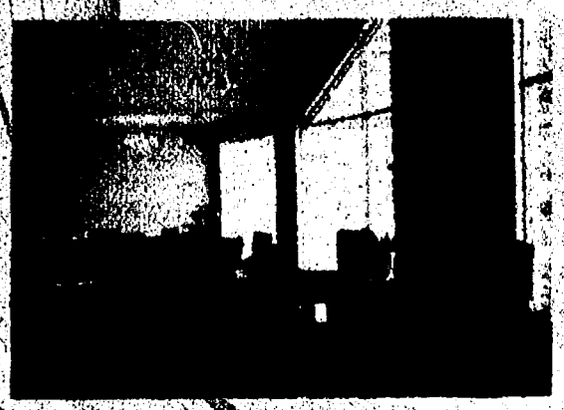

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CHOOSE A QUALITY PHYISCAL THERAPIST

☞ Don't forget...

1. Your physical therapist should be board certified and licensed through the state. Make sure your therapist is graduated from an accredited university program.
2. Be aware that your first visit may have you being evaluated by a physical therapist but have a physical therapist assistant or aide care for you for the remainder of your visits. Physical therapist assistants and aides are not trained to the same level. In fact, physical therapist aides only have on-the-job training.
3. Your physical therapist should have a degree in physical therapy, or could possibly have a doctoral degree in physical therapy.

Physical therapy is becoming the first line of care for management of musculoskeletal pain and limitation. If you look around you, there are physical therapy clinics on nearly every corner.

How do you choose the right one for you? Here are some tips from the experts:

What are the qualifications of the physical therapists?

Physical therapists are board certified and licensed through the state. Make sure the person you will be working with is a licensed physical therapist and graduated from an accredited university program. In some clinics, physical therapists evaluate you on the first visit and then your care is continued by a physical therapist assistant or aide for the remaining visits. Physical therapist assistants are not trained to the same level as physical therapists and physical therapy aides only have on-the-job training.

Are you willing to pay your co-pay or have your insurance company pay for your treatment that isn't being done by the licensed professional?

Are you getting the quality treatment that you deserve? Your physical therapist will hold a degree in physical therapy from an accredited university.

Only in recent years has the doctorate degree in physical therapy emerged, with the American Physical Therapy Association's goal that by 2020 all PT degrees will be doctorate level. The doctorate program increases the scope of practice, however clinical experience and on-going post graduate education is essential for the physical therapist's professional development.

What kind of treatment do they do in the clinic?

Physical therapy is moving more toward evidence based practice. Researchers are looking at the common treatments provided in physical therapy clinics and the news isn't good. Many clinicians continue to use passive electrical modalities and passive treatments, which have consistently been found to be ineffective in the management of musculoskeletal pain and disability.

Research does support management strategies that involve active exercise, education, manual therapy including mobilization and manipulation with the emphasis on self management of musculoskeletal injuries.

Why choose Physical Therapy in Motion?

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Physical Therapy in Motion has two clinics in the surrounding area, which are the only 'Certified McKenzie Clinics' in southeast Michigan.

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David Oliver holds a diploma in MDT and is the director at our newest facility in Ann Arbor. David is a member of the teaching faculty of the McKenzie Institute which educates physicians, physical therapists and chiropractors in the application of the McKenzie Method throughout the United States. He is active in conducting research and has been awarded the John Mederios Distinguished Author Award by the Journal of Manual and Manipulative Therapy in 2010.

Kelli Ripple, director, and Andrea Lauchu are the physical therapists currently treating patients at the Saline facility, located in the Saline Shopping Center. Kelli and Andrea have taken extensive training in the MDT system and are credentialed in MDT.

The majority of musculoskeletal conditions can be managed successfully with high quality physical therapy, without the need of specialist referrals, MRIs, surgery or injections. The McKenzie Method is able to assess and classify patients efficiently to help facilitate the correct management. If physical therapy is not for you, we can work with your physician to get you the appropriate care quickly.

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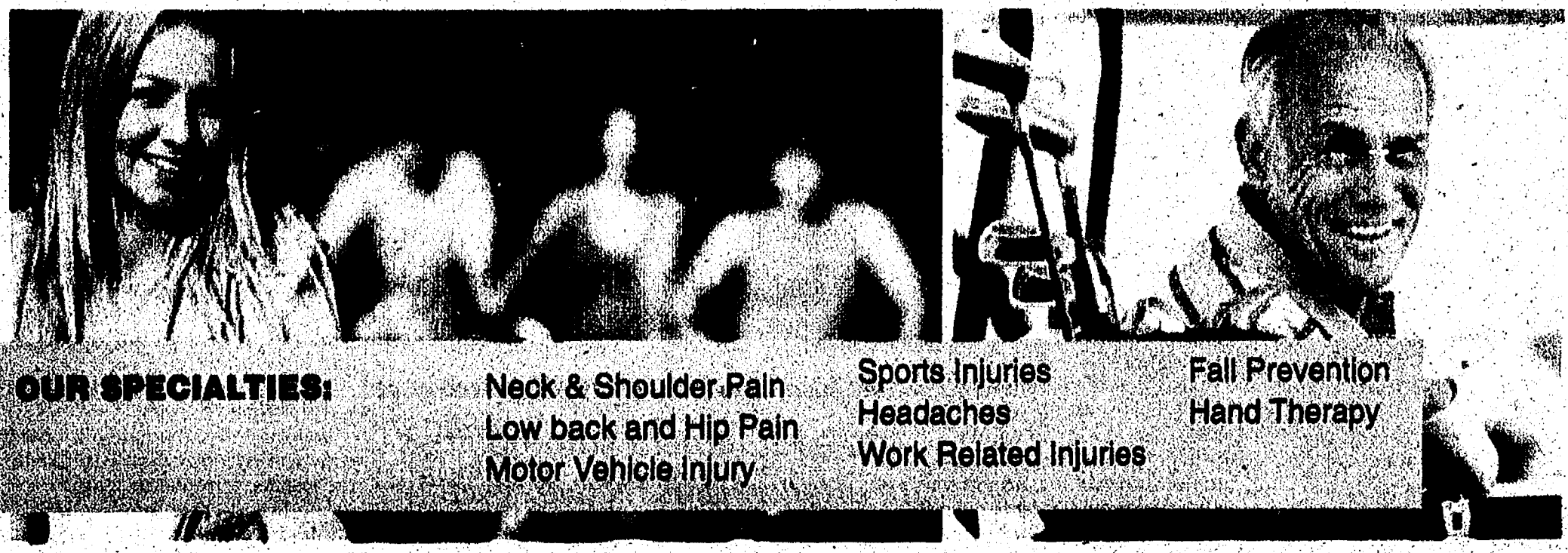

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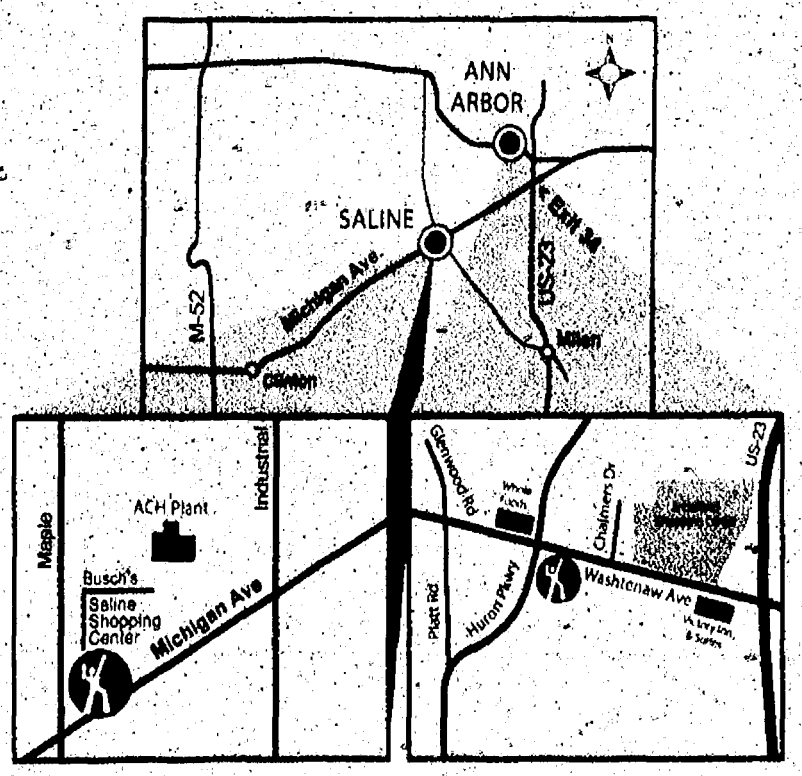

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CHOOSE A QUALITY RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

☞ Top Tips from Insiders

Advice from those who have already made the move:

1. Don't wait. It's easier to establish new friends and social network when you're younger and more active.
2. Look for smiling faces – on both staff and residents.
3. Schedule an overnight stay at the community if it's offered.

Judging from what you see on most billboards and newspaper ads, you might think that all retirement communities are serene, resting places to be cared for and comforted. While that may be true in some cases, retirement communities – like most everything – come in all shapes, colors and sizes. And thanks to the Baby Boomers, things are changing.

Each day in 2011, ten thousand Boomers will begin turning 65. Just like they redefined society, music, and politics, they are redefining retirement. And it certainly isn't going to be their grandmother's retirement.

What's out there?

To discover the options available, retirement community websites are a good place to start your research. There you can find out what type of tempo, philosophy, and lifestyle a community offers.

Finding out whether it fits with your lifestyle is key to a high quality of life.

Take a look at the activities offered. Do they seem like the kind in which you would like to get involved? If you're into fitness or staying active, do they offer memberships to local wellness centers or offer onsite facilities? If you enjoy concerts and museums, do they plan trips to local venues?

Do you like to be involved in community groups or organize events? Have you always been a learner? Take stock at what keeps you active and engaged and make sure that you'll easily continue to pursue them.

Most websites will also provide information about food and in-house restaurant options.

Do you like to eat "three squares" a day or do you prefer just to catch a quick bite on your own schedule?

Are there a variety of dining options? Some communities offer both a "nice" restaurant and a casual, neighborhood place. If you are into the local and fresh food movement, plan to explore a community's menu to see if they put an emphasis on eating well – one that benefits you, your community, and the planet.

Seeing it for real

Most communities will mail brochures and local chamber of commerce offices or visitor bureaus can supply good information about the area in terms of cultural, recreational, and health opportunities, but nothing can take the place of a visit.

In many ways, it's like a college visit for high school seniors. A tour is the best way to get the pulse of a campus. It can give you a real picture of what's offered and delivered. When you arrive, are you greeted with a smile? Do you see friendly conversations between staff and residents? What is the general atmosphere? You might find that some retirement communities have a more institutional feel, while others have a sense of home.

Dick and Ginny Koester, who moved from Ann Arbor to Chelsea in 2007, said that they were struck by the differences in atmosphere between retirement communities.

"We visited several places and sometimes nobody said 'hello' or even smiled at us," remembered Ginny Koester.

Talking to residents is a great way to gauge a community. Most will be glad to share their experiences, both favorable and unfavorable.

Their openness — or lack thereof — can speak volumes.

Beyond the immediate retirement community, look for how it fits into the greater community where it is located.

Are there partnerships with local arts groups, the library, or other local resources? Is it walkable?

For Lois deLeon, who moved to a local retirement community from the Cleveland area in 2007, walkability was one of the most important things on her priority list.

"I really like to walk places and living within walking distance to markets, galleries, and restaurants was key to my decision."

Some retirement communities are offering prospective residents the opportunity to "test drive" the community.

This is a free one to three night stay in a completely furnished apartment. Meals are often included, as are most of the activities.

It is a chance to meet other residents, talk freely, and experience what it would be like to live in a particular community. Test drives are often the final step in deciding whether a particular community is the best choice for you.

Noreene Heuser, who moved to Chelsea in July 2009, said a three-day stay helped her with the decision to transition from a full-sized home to independent living. What she learned most during her stay was that it really felt like home.

"It's a long way from Florida and a stay in the VIP suite gave me a chance to be sure this was the right place for me."

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CHOOSE A DENTIST

What you should know...

Once you have settled on a dentist, remember that you and your dentist are partners in maintaining your oral health. Take time to ask questions and take notes if that will help you remember your dentist's advice.

Annie and Daddy Warbucks sang, "You're never fully dressed without a smile."

Indeed, a beautiful smile has a positive impact on your health as well as your appearance and overall sense of well being.

That's why it's important to use care when choosing a dentist. In addition, there is a strong correlation between dental health and overall health with new studies providing insight to the ties between oral health and things like heart disease, diabetes, and birth weights of babies.

This is eyen more of a reason to be sure you choose a dentist who understands these important issues and whom you can trust.

You might want to call or visit more than one dentist before making your decision. Dental care is a very personalized service that requires a good relationship between the dentist and the patient.

The relationship between you and your dentist is a shared responsibility. For many oral health concerns, your American Dental Association (ADA) member dentist can offer multiple treatment options for dental care. These options may vary in complexity, durability, and cost.

Working together, you and your dentist can choose the treatments that best meet your needs. Your dentist should explain each treatment option, including its benefits and drawbacks.

To further help tailor your best treatment options, you should tell your dentist about yourself and your needs, and ask your dentist and office staff as many questions as needed to help you understand the treatment recommendations.

Here, complements of the ADA, are some guidelines to help you choose a dentist. Before going for a visit, do your homework.

Ask friends, family, neighbors or colleagues for recommendations. Your family physician or local pharmacist might also make referrals.

If you're moving, ask your current dentist to make a suggestion. You also can go online to search the ADA's Web site, www.ada.org, or contact your local or state dental society to find a dentist in your area. During your first visit, ask yourself these questions:

- Is the dentist's appointment schedule convenient for you? Is the office easy to get to from your home or job?
- Is the office clean, neat and orderly? What is the appearance of the dentist and the staff?
- What is the atmosphere of the office? Does the dentist take continuing education classes and is he or she a member of the American Dental Association (ADA)?
- Does the dentist seem interested in your health? Were your medical and dental histories recorded and placed in a permanent file?
- Does the dentist explain techniques that will help prevent dental health problems? Are dental health and oral hygiene instructions provided? Does the dentist and his staff take time to answer all of your questions and concerns?
- What arrangements does the dentist have for handling emergencies? Is the dentist on call 24 hours a day? Does the dentist have an answering service or pager?
- Do you like the dentist and his staff? Do they appear to have a healthy working relationship?
- Will the dentist accept your insurance plan and process your insurance claims for you? Is information provided about fees, payment plans, and payment options?

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-D.E., 52 y.o., Gregory

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HOW-TO

BUILD YOUR BUSINESS THROUGH NETWORKING

Top Tips you should remember

1. Pre-register for networking events to ensure you'll receive additional information.
2. Bring business cards, but don't pass them out until asked.
3. Know yourself and your career objectives.
4. Set up a second meeting with other attendees and get to know them.
5. Reputation is built over time with repeat customers.
6. Seventy-nine percent of deals are made because of a face-to face meeting.
7. Listen, be engaged and respond appropriately.

Professional networking events abound, especially in the Washtenaw County area (see the partial list below). These events present opportunities to interact with others on a personal level and to develop business relatio ips. The ability to connect with others is essential to succeed in an iness.

You probably spend a lot of time and money attending networking events but how much of a return are you actually getting on that investment?

It's not who you know but where you go...

Remember the Old Boys Network? They went to golf courses, the local pub, the country club and off to the cigar bar. Rarely did they actually do business at the pub or on the links; instead they built relationships that lead to closing a deal. People like to do business with people they know and trust.

So your boss probably isn't going to send you to a happy hour at the local watering hole, or to tee off with your buds, but most likely you'll be heading off to a breakfast or lunch meeting mingling with other chamber members.

To make this investment of time and money work for you there are a few things you should do and know.

Pre-register, this will ensure you receive any additional information about the event and in most cases you'll have a name tag waiting for you. A name tag may not seem like much but it says you're part of the group. People like to do business with people they know and trust, being part of their group gives you one foot in the door.

Make sure you have business cards but don't plan on passing them out, wait until you're asked for one. Once you established a reason to continue a conversation you may suggest that perhaps meeting for coffee would be a good way to find out how you can help one another. This is the time to ask for their business card. Take a minute to look it over and ask a question - How long have you been with the firm? Are they locally owned? Or ask something more personal if you know about the company or its staff.

Now that you've set up a second meeting you'll want to get to know who this person is and if there is a good possibility for you two to help each other grow your bottom line. Sharing a drink and conversation with someone is the best way to get to know the kind of person you're dealing with. Remember the Old Boys Network.

Take for example a round of golf, a few great shots, some that are close to where you were aiming and a few more into the woods or water. When the ball doesn't go where it was intended, (when things don't go as planned) do four letter words start flying? Do clubs get slammed or worse yet thrown? What if something goes wrong when you're in the middle of a deal, will you be taking the brunt of the wrong side of the club?

This may be an extreme example, or you may not golf, but the same theory applies in a number of situations. What happens if you're late or worse the order arrives late? Pay attention to details on your end and the prospects.

Your business is not built on one order at a time, but built over time with repeat customers. Reputation is built over time based on your service, product and word of mouth. So working with someone that doesn't have such a good reputation is a sure way to bring down your own reputation.

It's not who you know, it's who they know.

This is not to say that you're using your contacts, but rather a synergistic relationship where you make introductions for each other. With social media it seems like this is an easy task but how will you benefit from an online introduction? Not very much I'm afraid. Seventy-nine percent of deals are made because of a face-to-face meeting. You can be in on this 79 percent and even greater when you're the one people look to as a resource.

Building these synergistic relationships can be easy but it does take some work. Catching up with your circle on a regular basis is the key to knowing what you can do to help and letting them know what you need to succeed.

Ask questions. How are the kids or family is not out of the boundaries of a professional relationship. Did you know that your "friend's" wife is the CEO of the company you've been trying to get into for the last year? By keeping personal information out of the conversation you could miss the connection you've been searching for without even knowing it.

There are a multitude of questions you can ask without seeming like Colombo.

Here's a quick list , fill in the blank:

- Do you play _____?
- Have you been of member of _____?
- Did you hear _____? Recent news, sports, local interest
- Have you read_____?
- Do you know_____?
- Pets, hobbies, past employment, restaurants,

The most important thing is to listen, listen, listen. Listen with your whole body. Be engaged; don't let your eyes wander. Listen and respond appropriately. Don't think about all the things you want to get in before the conversation ends. Make that date for coffee or lunch or even a drink after work.

If you'd like to make some new connections you can visit any of the following organizations to start your networking, or to create a new circle.

- A2Y Chamber
- American Business Women's Association
- Ann Arbor Young Professionals
- BNI
- Lions Club
- Rotary
- Ann Arbor SPARK
- West Washtenaw Business Association
- Women Business Owners
- Women Making Connections

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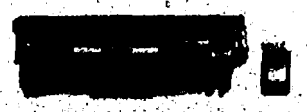

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Choosing an orthodontist is an important decision that deserves consideration and planning. This relationship will last for years and you want the best esthetic and functional result from your orthodontic treatment.

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Definition of an orthodontist

Orthodontists only 'do braces'. Orthodontists complete an additional 2-3 year full-time accredited orthodontic program, usually a Master's degree (M.S.), after graduating from dental school. The American Association of Orthodontists (AAO) recognizes specialists who maintain continuing education in the specialty of orthodontics and adhere to its strict ethical guidelines. The United States certifying board, the American Board of Orthodontics (ABO) grants the highest level of certification to Diplomates who have voluntarily undergone rigorous examinations. While a general dentist may provide braces treatment, there is no substitute for a highly trained orthodontic specialist.

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Access is essential

Orthodontic patients are often seen monthly. A centrally located office will make it easier to coordinate appointments with other activities. Although emergencies are best avoided, be sure to ask about emergency coverage when the orthodontist is not in the office. During the initial exam and throughout treatment, communication is key. A thorough health history will be taken, so come prepared with current medications and past medical and dental histories. The initial exam should provide you the opportunity to have your questions and concerns addressed. The orthodontist should explain the problem with the bite and the treatment recommended and may take radiographs to examine the underlying bone and developing teeth. Younger children may need more explanations than an adult patient and so the orthodontist should adapt to your child's needs. The treatment proposed should make sense to you and you should not be asked to sign a contract until you are comfortble with the treatment plan presented.

Treatment options

With advances in evidence-based orthodontics and proper timing of treatment, orthodontics is faster and more comfortable than ever. Not every patient wants or needs full braces and some patients require more complex treatment. Treatments range from removable aligners and clear brackets to orthopedic devices and surgery and should be tailored to an individual's needs. The orthodontist should explain the best options for the patient's situation.

Braces are an investment

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Overall fit of the orthodontist office with your family

The patient needs to feel comfortable with the orthodontist, their staff, and office. A beautiful, well functioning smile and bite is worth investing in, so time spent choosing the right orthodontist is time well spent.. For additional information, the American Dental Association, the American Board of Orthodontics, and the American Association of Orthodontists have patient websites.

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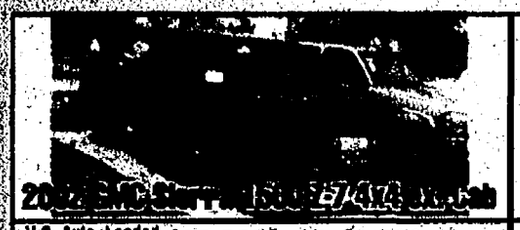

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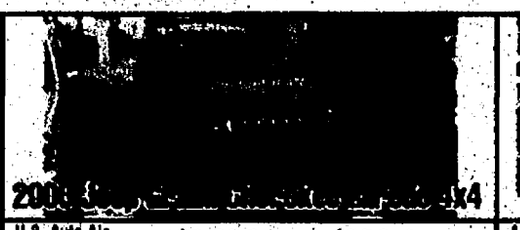

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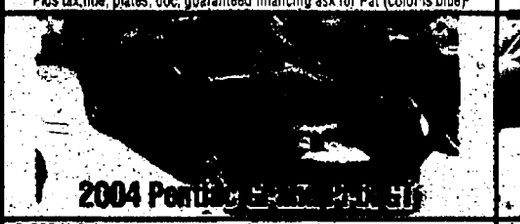

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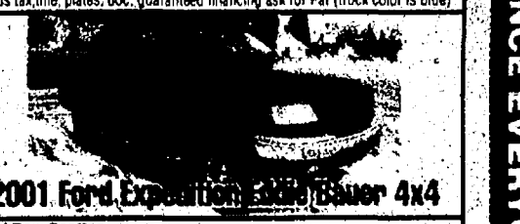

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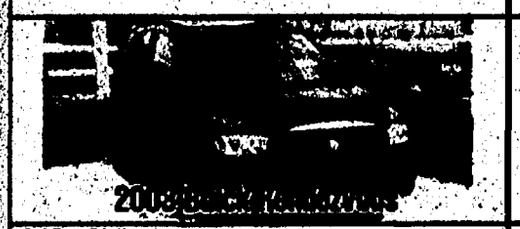

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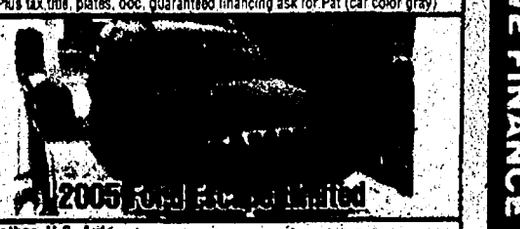

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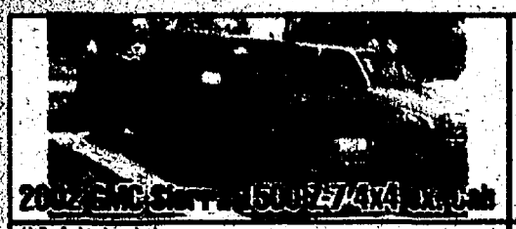

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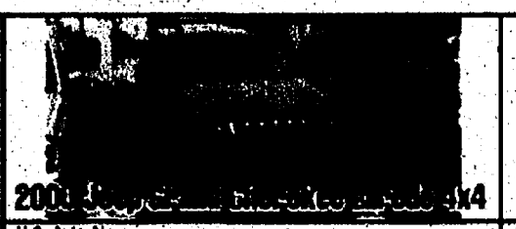

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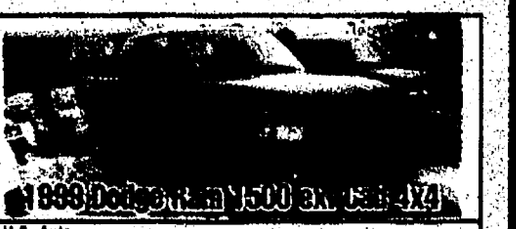

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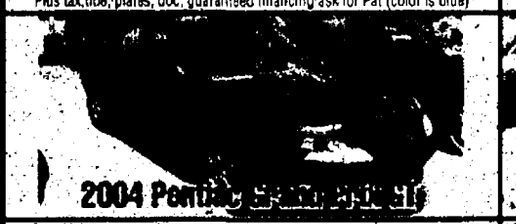

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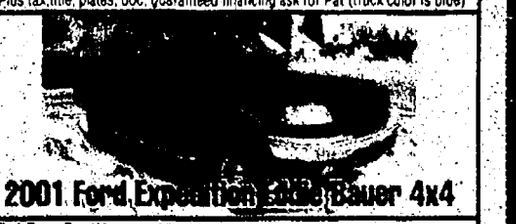

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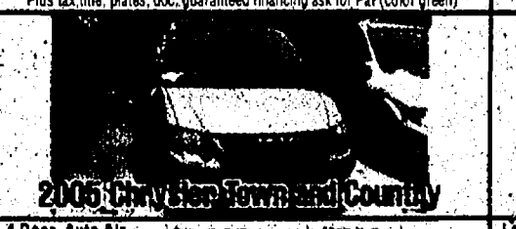

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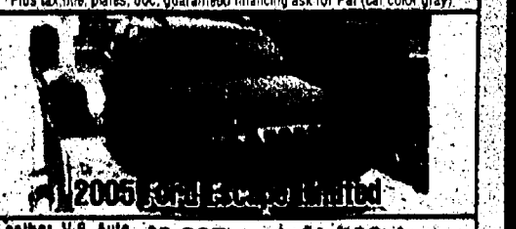

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CONSUMER

HOW-TO

CHOOSE A REHABILITATION CENTER

☞ Things to Look For When Picking Rehabilitation Centers

1. When choosing a rehabilitation center, it is important to find a program that takes both a holistic and multi-disciplinary approach to treatment.
2. Patients and their families should be treated as partners along with the clinical team, which helps in aggressively pursuing your specific goals. Do the programs you're looking at do this?
3. A post-acute healthcare facility or skilled nursing facility specializing in rehabilitation should provide a full array of services, including physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and language pathology services, and nutritional services and support.

It all begins with an unexpected illness or injury

During our lifetime most of us will experience the devastating effects of an unexpected illness or injury of a loved one or may even experience a personal injury ourselves.

Finding yourself or your loved one in a medically compromised situation requiring a hospital stay and rehabilitation services can be frightening and can feel overwhelming.

The good news is there are resources available to help you through this process.

After your hospital stay, now what?

Upon a hospital stay, a social worker or case manager will work with you to provide information about services and care needed upon your hospital discharge. In many instances following a hospital stay, you may need rehabilitation services to assist with recovery and strengthening. Rehabilitation programs are offered in a variety of settings including out-patient centers and post acute healthcare facilities (skilled nursing facilities). The severity of illness or injury along with your personal life goals determines the type of setting that is best for you.

You have the power of choice!

Important questions to ask.

Keep in mind the choice is yours; along with your doctor you can choose an option that is best for you. Don't be afraid to ask questions, you should feel confident and comfortable in your choice.

During the process of selecting a program consider visiting rehabilitation centers in your local area, either in person or virtually (many locations have virtual tours available online). Learn more about the facility, the services and programs they provide, and additional support and resources available to you. Also consider Internet research and visiting reputable sources, such as www.michigan.gov or www.medicare.gov.

A holistic and multi-disciplinary approach

When choosing a rehabilitation center, it is important to find a program that takes both a holistic and multi-disciplinary approach to treatment.

A holistic approach focuses on your total health and well-being, far beyond just your physical recovery needs. Holistic approaches should also encompass:

- Emotional
- Spiritual
- Social
- Intellectual

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- Vocational health

Patients and their families should be treated as partners along with the clinical team, which helps in aggressively pursuing your specific goals. The clinical team typically consists of your doctor, a physiatrist (a doctor whose training focuses on physical health and rehabilitation), skilled nursing personnel and caregivers and some specialty environments also include pastoral support and dental and eye care services.

A full array of rehabilitation services.

A post-acute healthcare facility or skilled nursing facility that specializes in rehabilitation should provide a full array of rehabilitation services including:

- Physical therapy
- Occupational therapy
- Speech and language pathology services
- Life enrichment programs
- Nutritional services and support as well as provide a multidisciplinary team of support that focuses on your personal goals, safety and well being.

Throughout your rehabilitation program, ongoing meetings with your clinical team should take place giving you support and feedback on your goals and your progress, all to help you to "stay on track."

Despite a serious illness or injury, rehabilitation can provide you with the treatment and support to get you back on your feet and home in no time at all.

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DETECT HEARING LOSS AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT

☞ Questions to ask to Help Determine Hearing Loss

1. Do others accuse you of turning the television too loud?
2. Do others accuse you of not paying attention?
3. Do you misunderstand 50 for 15 or 60 for 16?
4. Can you hear better with one ear than the other on the phone?
5. Have you stopped attending plays and lectures because of the strain exerted to hear what is being said?
6. Do you have trouble understanding someone speaking to you from another room?
7. Do you have difficulty understanding speech when there is background noise?
8. Do you miss the punchline of jokes?
9. Do you seem to hear the words but not understand them?
10. Do you have a history of ear infections, earaches or running ears?

Do you have difficulty hearing the doorbell ring? Do you play your television or radio too loud? Do family members or friends complain tha tyou don't understand them while conversing in group settings? If you answered yes to any of these questions you might have a hearing problem.

Most people who experience hearing loss initially lose their ability to hear high pitch, soft sounds. They constantly ask people to repeat themselves, experience undue stress or fatigue and avoid social situations.

They often misunderstand conversations, experience strained personal and family relationships, and are usually in denial of their loss. These symptoms can intensify or worsen if the problem is ignored.

How can better hearing be achieved? First you need to acknowledge the hearing loss, This is your first step to achieving a better quality of life. You should schedule a hearing test with a licensed hearing healthcare professional who can diagnose your loss and prescribe a hearing instrument appropriate for your lifestyle. An annual hearing checkup is a good idea for people from age 45 and up.

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How has technology affected the quality of hearing health care?

Today, new technology can help those living in a quiet world hear the sounds many of us take for granted. No technology can restore your hearing 100% but it can come close.

Technology has, however, made great strides in providing amplification in many forms: aids with digital technology providing CD quality amplification, tiny hearing aids (so small they fit completely in the ear canal) and hearing enhancement products like telephone amplifiers, television caption decoders and amplification systems for public places. Today's technology has improved the accuracy of diagnosing hearing loss. Hearing aids can now be adjusted and programmed specifically for the wearer, amplifying only those sounds that cannot be heard without amplification.

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The professionals at HearUSA conduct complimentary hearing evaluations to remind everyone that now is the best time to listen to sound advice about hearing. Your insurance plan may provide full or partial payment for hearing aids. HearUSA in Chelsea is located at 775 S. Main street in the White Oaks Center, and can be reached at 734-971-4327. HearUSA has 19 hearing health care centers in Michigan, and over 180 in the United States and Ontario. For another location or more information, please call 800-698-6767, or visit: www.hearusa.com

Some questions to ask to help you determine if you have hearing loss:

1. Do others accuse you of turning the television too loud?
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HOW-TO

LOOK FOR THE BEST POSSIBLE ELDER-CARE FACILITY

☞ What to Look For in a Facility

1. Each facility should be ready and willing to share and discuss its policies and procedures with regards to residents. Those who can't should be checked off the list of residences to consider.
2. Observe the staff interactions with residents, including if they address residents with respect and patience.
3. Facilities typically have intake planners on staff who evaluate each individual and determine which level of care is the best fit.
3. Recent research has shown that non-profit nursing homes offer higher-quality care, better staff-to-resident ratios and have fewer health violations than facilities managed by for-profit companies.

As men and women enter their golden years, many decide they can no longer maintain their homes and choose to downgrade to something smaller, be it an apartment or a condominium. For millions of others, health plays a significant role when deciding where to move when it's time to sell their homes.

According to the AARP, slightly more than 5 percent of people 65 years and older reside in nursing homes, congregate care, assisted living, and board-and-care homes.

Statistics Canada notes that by 2004-05, the most recent year for which statistics are available, one in 30 Canadians over the age of 65 were living in homes for the aged.

Though no one plans to live in a nursing home, seniors and their families should at least know what to look for just in case.

Determine individual needs

Men and women researching potential living facilities might find it difficult to determine their specific needs. Unforeseen health conditions, for instance, might dictate which option is the best fit.

Men and women who have a medical condition that requires routine monitoring will almost certainly want a skilled nursing facility. But those without medical conditions who need help with simpler tasks of everyday life are likely to have those needs met by an intermediate facility.

Some facilities provide both types of care, which can make transitioning from one to another much easier if or when that need arises.

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Research policies and procedures

Each facility should be ready and willing to share and discuss its policies and procedures with regards to residents. What is the procedure when a resident has a medical emergency? What if a resident finds a living situation unpleasant? What is the facility's philosophy regarding staff and resident interaction? What are the facility's hiring practices, including certification requirements, for its personnel? What is the ratio of staff to residents?

Each facility should be able to answer these questions promptly and adequately. Those who can't should be checked off the list of residences to consider.

Facility ratings

According to the AARP, recent research has shown that nonprofit nursing homes offer higher-quality care, better staff-to-resident ratios, and have fewer health violations than facilities managed by for-profit companies.

Men and women researching facilities can visit Caring.com, an online resource for men and women caring for aging relatives.

The website enables adults to compare nursing homes in their areas, including if a home is for profit or nonprofit, and the home's capacity. U.S. residents can even learn each facility's Medicare ratings, which are determined by examining the safety of the facility and its overall quality of care and a host of other factors.

Get a firsthand account of the facility

Before choosing a facility for themselves or an elderly relative, individuals should spend some time at the facilities they're considering to get a firsthand account of what life at that facility is like.

Observe the staff interactions with residents, including if they address residents with respect and patience. How do the current residents look? Are they unkempt and left to their own devices, or do they appear well groomed and are they encouraged to interact with other residents? Does the facility seem warm and welcoming, or is it antiseptic? The move to an elderly care facility is often difficult and sometimes depressing, so each of the above conditions can carry significant weight when choosing a facility.

Finding a nursing home or a similar facility for yourself or an aging relative is not necessarily easy.

Men and women facing such a difficult decision should begin the process as early as possible to ensure they find the facility that is the best fit.

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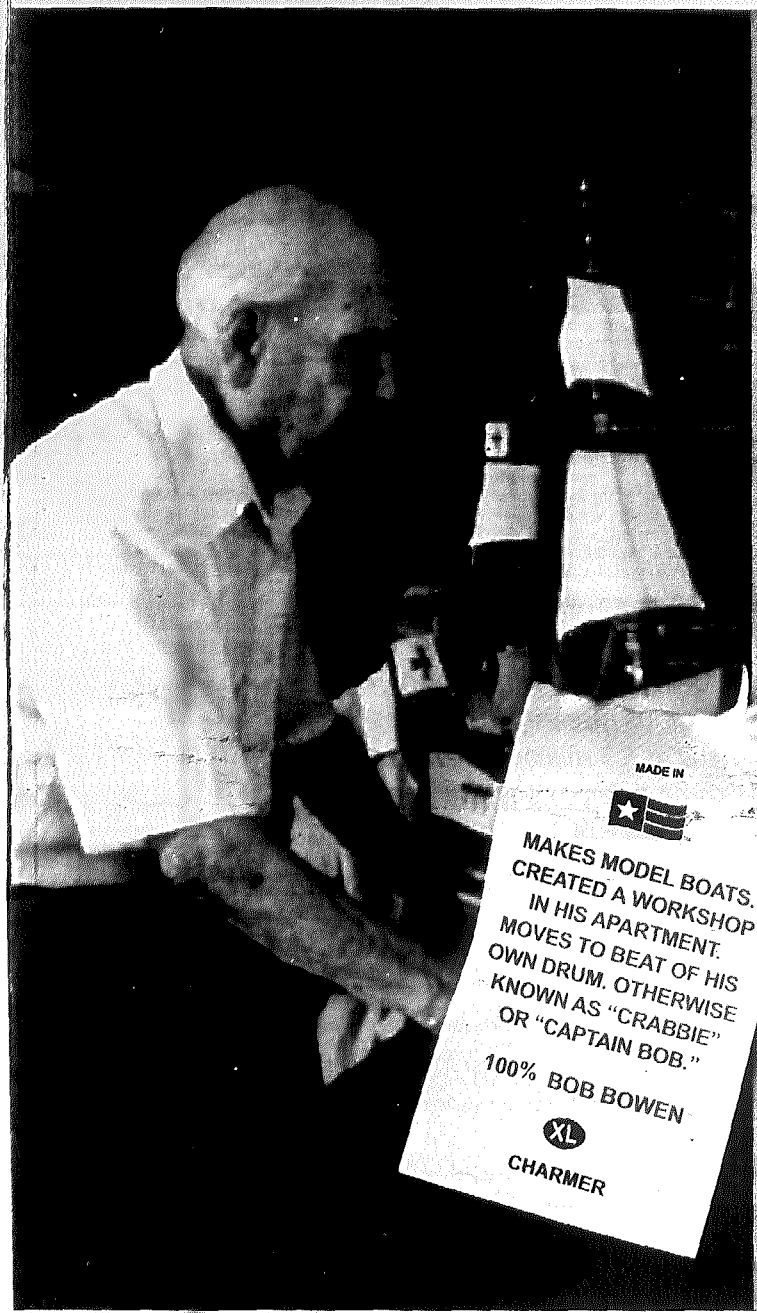

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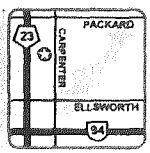

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CHOOSE A QUALITY ALZHEIMER'S CENTER

☞ Tips for Finding Quality Care

1. Visit care centers. Go during a weekday and on the weekend. Talk with staff, residents and families. Watch and listen to how all staff, from nurses to kitchen help, interact with residents.

1. Verify whether staff are trained in Alzheimer's. How much and what training do they have? Check their knowledge by asking how dementia care differs from care for other patients.

1. Educate yourself about options in residential and community-based (home) care.

1. Ask families how involved they can be. Do they sit in on care plan meetings? Do staff notice when changes occur with a resident and tell the families? Is communication good across work shifts? If families share information with staff during the day, do personnel on the other shifts recive the message?

Meeting the needs for those we love

Every 70 seconds, someone develops Alzheimer's, an insidious disease affecting as many as 5.3 million Americans. At some point, many will need a higher level of care than can be given by family."

There's a lot to consider, but there's a limit to what you can provide," said Pam Nowak, of Munith, whose mother and father both suffer from Alzheimer's. "It's OK to say they can't live on their own any more — for their own safety, and for your mental health," she said. "I finally called my sister and said I couldn't function any more. I had to keep my job. We had to do something with our parents."

They chose an Alzheimer's center centrally located for the entire family, where staff members care deeply about the residents. Nowak says it's important to know that any move is a disruption in routine for patients with Alzheimer's, and that it will take time for them to get past the inevitable confusion. She and her family are confident their parents' day-to-day needs are met — they're fed, clean, and comfortable.

Check a center's expertise, communication, approach toward families

Beth Kallmyer, senior director of constituent services for the Alzheimer's Association, gives several tips for families determining future care:

1) Educate yourself about options in residential and community-based (home) care.

2) Verify whether staff are trained in Alzheimer's. How much and what training do they have? Check their knowledge by asking how dementia care differs from care for other patients.

3) Visit care centers. Go during a weekday and on the weekend. Talk with staff, residents and families. Watch and listen to how all staff, from nurses to kitchen help, interact with residents.

4) Ask families how involved they can be. Do they sit in on care plan meetings? Do staff notice when changes occur with a resident and tell the families? Is communication good across work shifts?

If families share information with staff during the day, do personnel on other shifts receive the message? The Alzheimer's Association, www.alz.org, and its Great Lakes Chapter are excellent resources. Olivia Samuels, a realtor on the chapter's board, encourages families to call the association for information and support. "You can call us 24/7."

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Make a checklist

The Alzheimer's Association, AARP, and Michigan Center for Assisted Living outline questions to ask in evaluating facilities. Anne McKune, a geriatric nurse practitioner with the Jackson Senior Resource Center, adds to Kallmyer's list with factors such as:

- Does the center offer escalating levels of care, so the patient can remain as active and independent as possible, as long as possible?
- Does a physician or nurse practitioner experienced in Alzheimer's, dementia and geriatrics regularly visit the center, so patients sensitive to routine aren't disrupted by medical trips off-site?
- Is it important for your family member that the facility be locked?

"Families appreciate a center with a home-like environment, where they're a true partner in the care process," said Stefanie Riggs, director of public relations and marketing for Lloyd Ganton Retirement Centers, Inc. "In a quality Alzheimer's center, each resident is treated as an individual, with his/her own life history, talents and abilities."

Other factors to consider include:

- Would your contract cover the apartment lease and care support, or are those separate agreements? Is there a penalty if you end the lease early?
- Can family members eat in the dining room and join in social activities without making appointments? Is furniture dust-free and carpet stain-free? Do rooms smell fresh? Are patients' clothes clean?
- What kinds of activities are organized for residents? How often?
- Are licensed nurses and resident assistants on staff 24/7?
- Does each resident have his or her own apartment?
- Are apartments on the first floor? Are bathrooms near the bedroom for nighttime convenience?
- What do your personal physicians say about local centers?
- Is the center licensed? In Michigan, it's optional. With licensed facilities, the state does site visits and verifies staff have immunizations, background checks, etc. Accidents and incidents must be reported, while those in unlicensed facilities do not.

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