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Dawgs lose opener
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Chelsea Standard

VOL. 139, No. 35

75¢

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 2012

School board nixes pay-to-play

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

With two members absent, the Chelsea School District Board of Education voted to eliminate the district's pay-to-participate policy at its Aug. 27 meeting.

The decision did not come easily. Board members sought public opinion through conversation and an online parent survey, heard comment during public input and debated the issue's pros and cons with each other.

Chelsea resident and former district employee Sam Vogel spoke during public input time and encouraged the board to eliminate the policy, saying that Chelsea can be a tough place to go to school for children who are not-middle class.

"Most won't ask for (financial) help - they just don't show up. And the coaches won't know who needs help if they don't show up. The kids hurt the most are the ones who need it the most," Vogel said.

Board member discussion began with Jon Bentley's support of eliminating the policy, stating that athletics generates more revenue outside of the school aid fund than any other area, and is something that the entire community enjoys.

Laurel McDevitt summarized the parent survey comments as going in both directions.

"The bottom line question is would the amount of money have supported a teacher?" she asked. But McDevitt also pointed out that parents with children in sports already pay for shoes, gear and transportation.

Board President Steve Olsen said he believes that the extra-curricular activities that are provided

through schools give students many benefits over and above simple academics; and that this is "... a strength of the American education system."

Sally DeVol remained undecided and expressed her desire to research the topic more deeply given the considerable amount of money at stake.

"What might be impacted down the road? It's a big unknown," she said. "This is hard since it's a quarter of the deficit we're facing this year," she said.

Ultimately, the board could not come to a consensus to table the motion. The final board vote of 4-1 abolished the pay-to-participate policy with DeVol as the lone dissenter.

The board also approved the hiring of Matthew Hagood as the building trades teacher in the district, a position that became available due to retirement. Hagood was hired based on the preferred certification for the position. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Technology, Design Education from Eastern Michigan University and has experience teaching in Lenawee, West Bloomfield, and Saline.

During the opportunity for public input, Gretchen Driskell, current mayor of Saline, introduced herself to the board. She said that she is running for state representative against current state Rep. Mark Ouimet, R-Scio Township, as a pro-education citizen due to her concerns over the school funding issues.

Superintendent Andrew Ingall and Scott Wooster presented information about the potential purchase of a video distribution system to replace the current "antiquated" analog system. The low bid

PLEASE SEE SCHOOL/3-A

FAIR TIMES

By Nathaniel Siddall
Special Writer

The 75th annual Chelsea Community Fair wrapped up with a parade, and a square, dance Saturday night.

"We had good crowds," said chairman of the fair board of directors, Rick Boham. "We couldn't have asked for a better week of weather."

The fair included familiar midway rides, games and snacks, livestock and produce judging, craft and agriculture exhibits. Most popular, according to the organizers' poll, are the tractor pulls and demolition derby. New this year were a lumberjack show and a return to an older tradition with draft horse pulling contests.

Organizers were planning for 75,000 attendees but won't know how it turned out until receipts are totaled.

Many small-town fairs



Photo by Burrill Strong

PLEASE SEE FAIR/3-A Klara Kuebler shows off her prize-winning tomatoes.

For more photos, check out 7-A, 1-C

Cook crowned as fair queen

By Nathaniel Siddall
Special Writer



2011 Chelsea Fair Queen Hannah Linteau transfers her reign to 2012 winner Courtney Cook.

Six young women kept a tradition alive by competing to become the Chelsea Community Fair Queen on Friday night, and 20 former queens returned to help celebrate the 75th anniversary of the fair.

Courtney Cook of Dexter was crowned as the 2012 Chelsea Community Fair Queen and won the talent award for her clothing designs, while Samantha Bies won Miss Congeniality and first runner up. The two competed against Marieke

PLEASE SEE QUEEN/3-A

Police department opens station doors



Chelsea's police department held a ribbon-cutting ceremony Aug. 21 to celebrate the opening of its new headquarters.

By Ben Baird
Heritage Media

The Chelsea Police Department celebrated the opening of its new station on Aug. 21 with a ribbon cutting.

The ribbon was cut following a short ceremony at 9 a.m. and the department offered tours of the new building at 311 S. Main St. through the day until 4 p.m.

Police Chief Ed Toth thanked everybody at the ribbon cutting for coming.

"It is a great day for the department and the citizens of our community," Toth said. "I really appreciate the support of everybody."

"This really is something to be proud of."

It's a 25- to 30-year building for the future growth of the city, he said. He said the department's old station on East Middle Street off of Main Street dated back to the 1940s and was very outdated.

Mayor Jason Lindauer said the men and women in law enforcement present at the ribbon cutting have dedicated their lives to protecting our lives and keeping our streets, communities and downtowns safe, secure and friendly.

Protecting others requires professionalism and passion, he said.

PLEASE SEE POLICE/3-A

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■ Chelsea Community

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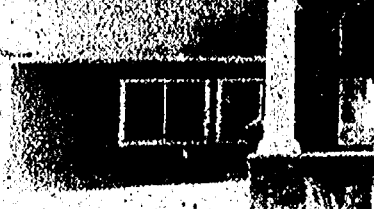
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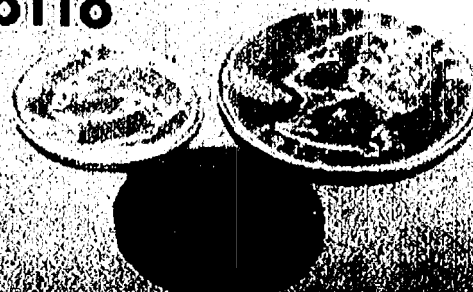
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Pizza time!

A few kids from the Arctic Chill summer camp at the Arctic Coliseum in Chelsea headed up stairs on Friday to the Breakaway Restaurant to make their own pizzas. Richard Colensky, general manager of the Breakaway, helped the young cooks create their own perfect pizza. Andria and Lily (left to right) had a different opinion on whether pepperoni should be part of their pizza as camp counselor Rae looks on.

Photo by Terry Jacoby



QUEEN

FROM PAGE 1-A

de Meijer, Tonya Heimerdinger, Kaylin Zocharski and Bonnie Bairley of Chelsea.

The 1987 queen, Laurie (Honbaum) Appler, served as emcee of the event Friday night. She traveled from Paola, Kansas, where she lives on a 500-acre cattle ranch with her husband, who is a pitcher for the Kansas City Royals.

While there was some hairspray involved, superintendent of the event Danielle

Longe emphasized that this is not a beauty contest. Girls are judged on talent, community involvement and other criteria, including a response to the infamous surprise question.

Queen from 1986, Susan Schmunk, recalled that she was asked, "How would you bring peace to the world?"

The best answer she could come up with was to get people to talk, and looking back, she feels that was a pretty good answer.

"Little did I know then," she said, "that I would become the wife of diplomat, receive training in conflict

resolution and work as a chaplain."

The 2012 contestants did the best they could with their questions, and then moved on to the talent portion of the contest, demonstrating their skills with animals, the arts and fashion design.

Before the results were announced, former queens were invited on stage and shared their memories.

In 1969, Jane Mann recalled, the event was held outside.

"There we were in a muddy, dusty field, in our lovely gowns," she said. To

make matters worse a celebrity DJ landed by helicopter and stirred up a hurricane of dust.

Elaine Walker, who was crowned in 1958, mentioned that it is her 49th wedding anniversary.

"It's very kind of you to have all come out to help us celebrate," she said, to an enthusiastic applause.

Beth (Heller) Timmerman, 1981 queen, passed on some wisdom that was given to her: "Trying is winning. It takes a lot of courage to get up there, and these girls should be applauded."

POLICE

FROM PAGE 1-A

"These are the character traits that embody our police force," Lindauer said. "And I'm very truly proud this morning to be representing the citizens and businesses that helped make this new station possible."

On behalf of 5,000 grateful citizens, the mayor said he wanted to congratulate Toth on a job well done and offered wishes for his continued success.

City Manager John Hanifan said there's been so much work and thought over a 25-year period leading up to the new station.

"It's been a long time coming for this project," he said. "It is almost surreal that this day is here."

When Toth started in his position six years ago this was a priority for him, and Hanifan said it has been a priority of his as well.

Toth said the new facility moved forward under a commitment from City Council, and Hanifan said he also wanted to thank the residents and businesses of Chelsea for funding this project. He's always been a supporter of public safety, he said, adding that about 96 percent of more than 300 ballots ballot initiatives throughout Michigan regarding public safety passed in the recent primary election.

Chelsea's elected officials and area law enforcement officials including Washtenaw County Sheriff Jerry Clayton, Pittsfield Township Department of Public Safety Director Matt Harshberger and Saline Police Chief Larry Hrinik.

Clayton said the new station is an impressive facility to be proud of.

"I think it is something worthy of the city of Chelsea," he said.

Clayton said Toth has provided effective leadership moving this project forward.

State Rep. Mark Ouimet, R-Scio Township, also attended the ribbon cutting ceremony and saw the new facility.

"I think it fits with the community," he said. Ouimet said he believes the new station is very nice and something that was long overdue.

The new station is a practical, functional building, Hanifan said. He said even the ribbon they cut was practical and functional, referring to a ribbon done up in police tape, drawing some laughs from attendees.

Planning Commission Chair George Kinzer said it's a dramatic improvement over the old station the police department was in for so long.

Improved security for police personnel is the No. 1 benefit the facility offers compared to the Middle Street station, Toth said. He

said there anyone could walk in the door and be face to face with the police dispatcher with no barriers, and the area police had to interview subjects like suspects and witnesses was in full view of the lobby separated only by glass.

Now the department has multiple new procedures and mechanisms to help protect the site, including surveillance cameras outside and inside the building and an inside door kept locked at night allowing desk personnel to see who is coming in before allowing entry. It also has a sally port to the rear which provides a more secure method of bringing suspects in and transferring them to the lockup.

Among the other new additions is professional evidence lockers that allows police to sort evidence along a timeline, he said, as opposed to the gym lockers they previously had to work with for evidence.

The Middle Street station had multiple problems, Toth said, including that it was often necessary to run both the air conditioning and heat at the same time to try to regulate the temperature.

Officers had to deal with building problems on a regular basis, he said, which was distracting.

"It was just a nightmare," Toth said.

Reserve Officer Rob Laczko, who was among the officers providing tours during the open house, said the new facility is a big improvement on the old one. Words can't describe the amount of difference between them, he said.

Another addition is a meeting chamber usable by City Council and other boards.

At the ribbon cutting, Toth said residents who have a group that want to use meeting space there can call ahead a few days.

FAIR

FROM PAGE 1-A

are struggling these days, with cutbacks in state funding, but the Chelsea fair is still running strong. It is run entirely by volunteers.

The Chelsea Fair owns the fairground, and profits go to improving the property each year.

To celebrate the 75th anniversary, John and Gloria Mitchell collected memorabilia, photos, records and

produced a DVD, which was exhibited and sold at the fair.

The first fair in Chelsea was put on in 1872 by the Northwestern Farmers Club of Washtenaw County, and fairs took place in most years after that, sponsored by various groups. The 1894 fair featured a balloon launch.

The current community fair started in 1937, sponsored by Kiwanis, and the Future Farmers Club. In 1950 the current location was chosen and the land subsequently purchased.

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SCHOOL

FROM PAGE 1-A

for the system from Sentinel would cost slightly over \$85,000 with a 5 percent contingency, and would be paid for through the 2009 technology bond fund.

Ingall reported on the district's Focus School progress.

"We know what the numbers are and we're very close," he said. "We don't have miles to go."

Letters were sent to parents last week informing them of the Focus School ranking and offering children a transfer to a different district if desired. No requests to move have been made so far.

ACT Composite scores were reported, with Chelsea School District at an average of 23.3. This is higher than the state average of 20.1.

In a financial report, Ingall said that the markets are in a good place for refunding (refinancing). This will save the taxpayers of the district about \$1 million over nine years.

Beach Middle School Principal Nick Angel introduced Bridgette Veeneman, the new middle school Spanish teacher and district-wide English as a Second Language teacher.

Chelsea High School Principal Mike Kapolka introduced Holly Reiser, the new biology teacher.

Dennis Michalak, EA

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Thursday, August 30, 2012

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Local automobile dealership, Camaro Club presents donation to MICOPS organization

By Jim Pruitt
Heritage Media

An organization that supports the survivors of officers who have died in the line of duty got a boost this year from a local dealership.

Bill Crispin of Crispin Chevrolet and the Eastern Michigan Camaro Club hosted area police departments in presenting a check for \$4,000 to Michigan Concerns of Police Survivors. The selection of MICOPS was special since Crispin is a former police officer.

The Camaro Club chooses a different charity each year and this year MICOPS was chosen because Crispin is a former police officer. Last year, the club raised money for the Ronald McDonald House in Ann Arbor.

MICOPS supports survivors of police who have died in the line of duty. The event touched the organization's president, Karen Black. She lost her younger brother in 2000.

"It's not just helping me," she said, "but other survivors in the state of Michigan. It shows our officers that we are not forgotten."

Black became involved

about five years ago and she began attending support group meetings. She later began running those meetings. She was later named vice president and is now serving as president. The money donated will help send survivors to hands-on national programs that will help them deal with grief and mourning. Crispin has been involved in the Camaro Club for several years and is now the main sponsor. He invites the club to come to his dealership every year. This year, more than a dozen cars were on display.

Camaros covered the run of the model from the late 1960s to today. The group holds an auction, both silent and live at its annual Camaro fest and donates the proceeds.

"It's a pretty good deal," Crispin said. "I mean it's very, very nice."

Crispin said he had the idea to invite local police officers to come and bring their patrol vehicles to the event. The array of vehicles included Chevy Tahoes, Crown Victorias and Chargers. Local law enforcement agencies, including the Michigan State Police, Washtenaw County Sheriff's



Photos by Jim Pruitt

Above: Bill Crispin presents a check to Karen Black, president of the Michigan Concerns of Police Survivors from the Eastern Michigan Camaro Club to help people who lost a loved in the line of duty deal with grief and mourning. Below right: Rob Kelly of Westland stands beside his 1979 Camaro Z28 at the Camaro Fest at Bill Crispin Chevrolet. Below left: Bill Crispin chats with Michigan State Police Sgt. Wayne Smith.

Department, Saline, Milan, Pittsfield Township and Ann Arbor, were in attendance. The police were on hand to show support both for MICOPS and the Camaro Club.

"We appreciate the support that Mr. Crispin has given law enforcement," said Michigan State Police Sgt. Wayne Smith with the Brighton Post, "for being there for us when other officers need assistance."

As for how police feel about MICOPS, Trooper Josh Reeber called it the "Thin Blue Line" of Michigan, a term used for the informal police officer community support network.

"They do a great job of helping loved ones in the



line of duty, supporting their kids and younger ones growing up," he said.

The police turnout impressed Crispin. He said he called every department in the county and appreciated every department head that allowed their officers to

come to the event.

"I believe there are eight or nine departments here," he said. "Every department I called said they would send someone for MICOPS."

Staff Writer Jim Pruitt may be reached at 734-429-7380

EMU named 'Best in the Midwest' by Princeton Review

Eastern Michigan University is one of the best colleges in the Midwest for the 10th consecutive year and a "great value" in terms of its tuition and education, according to the education services company The Princeton Review.

Eastern was selected as one of 153 institutions by The Review in its Best in the Midwest section of its website feature "2013 Best Colleges: Region by Region" on PrincetonReview.com.

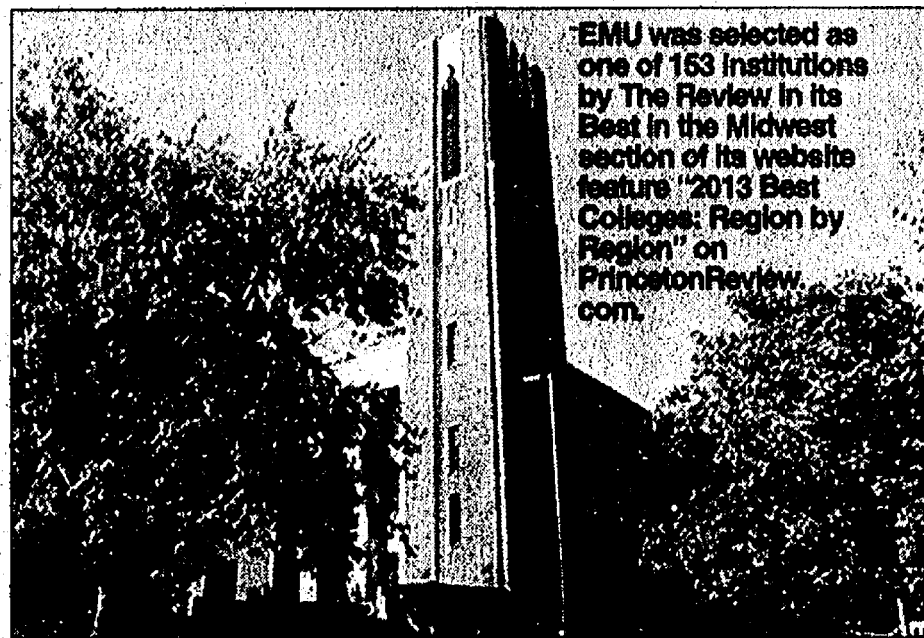
In the profile section about Eastern on its site, The Princeton Review describes an education at Eastern as "a great value."

EMU has led the state of Michigan in tuition restraint for the past four years. Students are paying only \$32 more per credit hour than four years ago.

The Princeton Review bases its selections on a school's academic programs. It also takes into account student responses on an 80-question survey for the yearly project.

"The Princeton designation is based on the success of our academic programs and the perceptions of our students," said Eastern President Susan Martin in a news release.

"The honor emphasizes a defining aspect of EMU, which is the relationship between our faculty and their students that enables graduates to hit the ground running and succeed in their careers."



EMU was selected as one of 153 institutions by The Review in its Best in the Midwest section of its website feature "2013 Best Colleges: Region by Region" on PrincetonReview.com.

The 153 Midwestern colleges honored are located in twelve states: Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Collectively, 633 colleges were named regional bests nationwide, constituting about 25 percent of the nation's 2,500 four-year institutions. The Princeton Review does not individually rank the 629 colleges in its list.

The Review asked students to rate their schools on issues such as accessibility of professors, academics, campus food and campus life.

Eastern students cited the varied

opportunities to get involved in campus life — along with the EMU Student Center, which opened in 2006 and is a hub for studying and student activities — as favorable examples.

Students noted "all the different science disciplines, from biology to zoology, the nursing program, a social work program that advocates for social and economic justice and is a great place to learn," and a popular business program, whose administration is very tech savvy and knows that the business world is a changing place."

The Review quotes students as reporting that the EMU curriculum

is designed to serve "real people learning through discussion and interaction and taking advantage of opportunities for education beyond the classroom, whether it's through involvement in a student organization, attending diversity programming or volunteering. There is always an opportunity to make a difference, and it is truly an empowering experience."

"We're pleased to recommend Eastern Michigan University to users of our site as one of the best schools to earn their undergrad degree," said Robert Franek, Princeton Review's senior vice president and publisher.

"We chose it and the other institutions we name as 'regional best' colleges mainly for their excellent academic programs."

"From several hundred schools in each region, we winnowed our list based on institutional data we collected directly from the schools, our visits to schools over the years, and the opinions of our staff, plus college counselors and advisors whose recommendations we invite. We also take into account what students at the schools reported to us about their campus experiences at them on our 80-question student survey for this project."

The Princeton Review is not affiliated with Princeton University and is not a magazine. The website is <http://www.princetonreview.com>.

Food, music to highlight HomeGrown Festival

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

An event designed to highlight the county's sustainable local food system and strengthen food security within the region will take place Sept. 8.

Organized by a group of volunteers, the fifth annual Ann Arbor HomeGrown Festival will take place from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Ann Arbor Farmers Market pavilion, 315 Detroit St.

"This is a celebration of our local food system, a chance to honor the people

who grow and produce our food and celebrate the harvest," said Tina Roselle, festival volunteer. "We're hoping to inspire folks to

take steps to care for their community's issues concerning food."

The grass-roots event features 12 area chefs paired with local farmers who will serve small-plate portions of locally grown foods, priced from \$1 to \$7. Alcoholic beverages ranging from mead to wine to kombucha also will be available for purchase from producers located throughout the state.

Highlighting the event will be the celebration of Project Grow Community Gardens 40th anniversary. Members of the initiative will bring more than 50 varieties of heirloom tomatoes, ranging from Snow White to Aunt Ruby's German Green, for tasting.

Other tastings also will take place with the Slow Food Huron Valley Great Lakes Heirloom Project, which is set to showcase more than 30 heirloom vegetables that have grown throughout the region for more than 60 years.

Dyer Family Organic Farm will feature a tasting selection of nearly a dozen garlic varieties.

Entertainment will be provided through the evening with acts performing on two separate stages. Genres range from bluegrass to acoustic rock to Caribbean and calypso.

The schedule is as follows: Main stage, 6 p.m., The Duney Brothers, acoustic rock; 7:30 p.m., The Applesed Collective, bluegrass, swing, Dixieland and gypsy folk; 9 p.m., Universal Xpression, Caribbean, reggae and calypso; and, on the acoustic stage, 7 to 7:30 p.m., The Wannabees, children's music; and 8:30 to 9 p.m., Jack and the Bear.

Attendees will have the chance to learn about the region's vibrant foodshed

through nearly 20 food-system-related nonprofit organizations, take part in panel discussions, purchase items from a silent auction and buy other non-food related products at the artisan market. A variety of children's activities also will be available. The festival aims to be zero waste by using compostable tableware and reusable materials, as well as recycling.

The event is free as a result of several sponsors, including People's Food Co-op and the Crazy Wisdom Bookstore and Tea Room.

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

Population, revenue sharing declines felt across state

Tough times for some cities in Michigan

By Alan Burdzyak
Journal Register News Service

Property values continue to decline. Overall, so is state revenue sharing.

Most local governments in Michigan rely on these two sources for a majority of their funding. Some depend heavily on the personal property tax, the repeal of which passed the state Senate in May.

All of this has left cities with the problem of what to do with declining revenues. Nearly all of them have turned to cutting and consolidating services.

Mike Vanderpool, city manager for Sterling Heights, said his city has lost more than \$30 million in property tax revenues and expects to lose \$2.5 million annually without the personal property tax.

He attributes the city's strong financial position to planning ahead as the financial meltdown hit in 2008 and a recession hit the country hard.

Through the city's multiyear plan, it has been able to keep its AAA bond rating and avoid going into a deficit.

Though, that wasn't without some changes.

"It's a tough time to say the least for cities in Michigan and across the country," Vanderpool said.

Reductions were made in staffing, wage and benefit concessions were nego-

tiated with employees and services have been shared with neighboring communities whenever possible. In total, \$27 million was cut out of the budget over the last five years.

"The effect on services has been minimal and that in large part is because we got a jump start on this back in 2007 and 2008," Vanderpool said. "We saw the storm clouds brewing and we made the multi-year financial plan."

Police and firefighters were laid off for the first time in Sterling Heights' history.

With 484 total employees after eliminating 106 positions since 2002, including 59 during this fiscal year, the city is at its lowest staffing level since 1977.

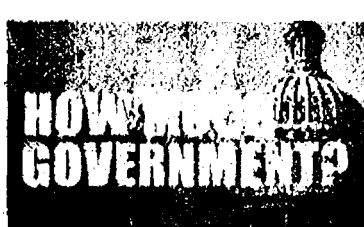
More public safety layoffs could be looming. A millage likely will be put to voters within the next year or two, Vanderpool said.

"Ultimately, the community is going to have to determine the services they desire and the level of funding they are willing to pay for," he said.

Until then, he said, the city will hold public forums and invite residents to give their feedback and input about what is important to them.

Sterling Heights isn't alone. Cities everywhere are feeling the pain as the economy struggles to recover.

Kalamazoo has lost almost \$5 million in property tax revenue from 2009 to 2012 and a \$4.9 million drop in statutory state-



shared revenue during the same time.

The city of Detroit's troubles are well documented, with its deficit at \$197 million.

Mayor Dave Bing announced July 18 that a 10 percent pay-cut and contract adjustments will go into effect that are expected to save the city \$102 million annually. It was approved, 5-4, by the City Council.

Detroit's deficit is due in part to decades of population loss and declining property values because of an abundance of vacant structures.

Michigan's largest city has a population of 713,777, according to the 2010 U.S. Census Bureau's count. That is down 25 percent from the previous census in 2000.

Grand Rapids, the state's second-most populous city, has lost 5 percent of its residents over the 10 years and now is at 188,040. That change cost the city more than \$195,000 in property tax revenue between the last fiscal year and the current one that began July 1, forcing cuts to some services, officials said.

Several cities and school districts are in receivership in the state. Benton Harbor, Detroit Public Schools, Ecorse, Flint, Highland Park Public

Schools and Muskegon Heights Public Schools all have emergency managers. All but Ecorse still are running deficits.

Allen Park has a \$4 million deficit for this fiscal year, which began July 1, and a \$2 million deficit from past years. Two attempts to pass millages and a Headlee Amendment override that would have individually raised \$2 million per year have all failed.

The city now is awaiting the findings of a state financial review team to find out what steps Gov. Rick Snyder will take.

Plante Moran representative Carl Johnson, who also serves as the city's contract financial manager, explained to the City Council at a July 17 special meeting that the review team can have only three findings.

"One, the team decides there is no emergency and leaves," he said. "We know that's not going to happen."

"Two, the state decides to go with a consent agreement; or, three, you get an emergency manager. So one way or another, this board will no longer have control."

While property values have fallen about 50 percent in Allen Park over the last six years, the city also is in the hole because of \$30 million in bonds it took out in 2009 to buy property for the failed Unity Studios project.

Consolidating services with nearby communities is one of the lynchpins of the governor's Economic

Vitality Incentive Program. As a part of EVIP, which is in its first year, local governments are expected to share services with others in order to get additional state-shared revenue.

Other cities in the state have been more fortunate. Mount Pleasant has had only one year in which property values have declined in the last six years, Finance Director Nancy Ridley said.

With values staying flat, the loss of state-shared revenue is forcing the city to make adjustments to avoid a deficit.

"Everybody around us is struggling a bit, but not as much as the downstate area," Ridley said.

Midland County also has had to downsize, eliminating 60 positions

over the last three years, and has lost \$5.7 million in tax revenue since 2007. Its general fund is \$27 million.

Finance Director Tori Meyer said the city of Midland also has downsized and it and the county have not given employees raises in several years.

"One of my judges said it best," Meyer said. "We're not doing more with less, we're doing less with less."

—David Herndon and intern Laura Clark contributed to this report.

Alan Burdzyak is a reporter for Journal Register Co. He can be reached at 1-734-246-0882 or aburdzyak@heritage.com. Follow him on Facebook and @AlanBurdzyak on Twitter.

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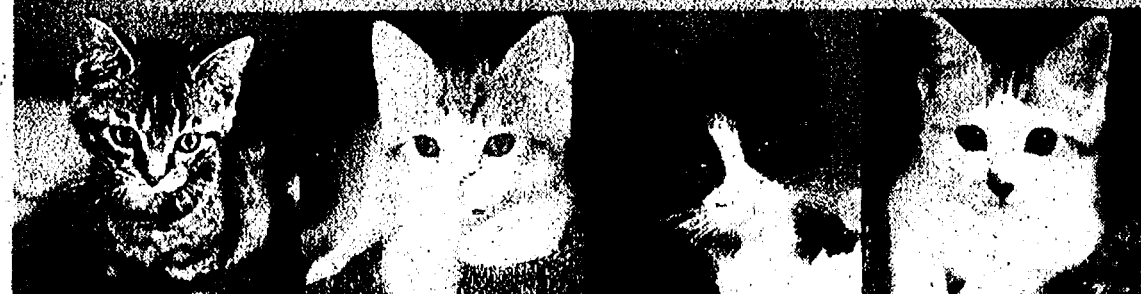
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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com or call 734-531-8774 and leave your name, city and comment for an audio post.

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, August 30, 2012



ONLINE
POLL
QUESTION

Have you made up your mind yet for president?

A. Yes

C. I won't be voting

B. No

D. I'll write in my candidate

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Let's not let texting language take over English

Are future Americans going to look back at the early 21st century as the time when we finally managed to demolish the American English language? It seems like a possibility if we're unable to teach our young people the difference between texting English and the version we've written and spoken for the past few centuries.

That would be the one the kids learned before they got their smartphones.

A new study finds that the use of texting shortcuts is hurting their ability to recognize and use proper grammar. In the study, Pennsylvania children in sixth, seventh and eighth grades were given grammar tests. They were also questioned about the use of texting on their smartphones.

The results were somewhat predictable: Those who texted more scored worse on the tests.

It appeared that the shortcuts had replaced the students' understanding of ordinary written English. They had learned correct spelling and grammar, more or less. But without reinforcement, they had let the shortcuts take over.

One article describing the study pointed out that President Theodore Roosevelt a century ago attempted to streamline American English in a similar way, substituting, say, "thru" for "through." Later, some newspapers attempted to do the same.

But neither the president nor the newspapers attempted to replace laughter with LOL, or "great" with "gr8," or "what's happening?" with "wat up." That earlier effort was aimed at eliminating some of the confusion resulting from the spelling of words borrowed from this language, and spelling the same sounds in several different ways.

One report suggests that the problem has grown because the emphasis on testing has reduced teachers' close attention to student writing.

Some linguists don't see a problem. We've been using abbreviations such as SWAK and xoxoxo for years. Others say it truly indicates sloppiness in written language.

But if the kids are going to drop the texting language into their homework — as they're beginning to do — that should be nipped in the bud. It shouldn't be difficult to show a young person that there are places where it's appropriate, and places where it's not. Sort of like swearing.

— Journal Register News Service

GUEST COLUMN: By Harold T. Muir

Republican, Democratic plans are both flawed

B.F. Skinner wrote, "The argument that we have always solved our problems in the past and shall therefore solve this one is like reassuring a dying man by pointing out that he has always recovered from his illnesses."

I think we should recognize that during the past dozen years the Republicans and Democrats, working together, have created an economic crisis that cannot be solved.

The two parties cannot come up with a solution to the problem of the federal debt (\$16 trillion) and deficit (\$1.2 trillion this year) because there isn't a solution that is acceptable to both parties. There isn't even a solution that is acceptable to either party.

When President Bush took office in 2001, the federal government was receiving in tax revenue about the same amount of money that it spent. Therefore: no deficit.

But he and the Republican congress (with some help from Democrats) changed that with massive tax cuts and spending increases. Therefore: big deficit and rapidly-growing debt.

So why can't we simply

The two parties cannot come up with a solution to the problem of the federal debt (\$16 trillion) and deficit (\$1.2 trillion this year) because there isn't a solution that is acceptable to both parties.

solve the problem by going back to the taxing and spending policies that were in effect at the end of the Clinton years when there was no deficit?

The answer lies in the reality of electoral politics in America today: tax cuts and spending increases are necessarily permanent. Both parties are firmly locked into ideological positions that have us trapped.

The Republican position is that no taxes should ever be increased and that the budget can and should be balanced with spending cuts. That is impossible.

According to Wall Street Journal Economics Editor David Wessel, firing every

federal government employee wouldn't save enough money to cut the deficit in half.

Most federal spending goes to entitlement programs that cannot be reduced; in fact they are designed to grow every year. So if the Republicans get their way, the deficit and debt will continue to grow every year.

The Democratic position is that we should increase federal spending and increase taxes, but only on the very rich. That is an important point because the Democrats are not willing to let all of the Bush temporary tax cuts expire and return to the broad tax base

that gave us balanced budgets in the Clinton years.

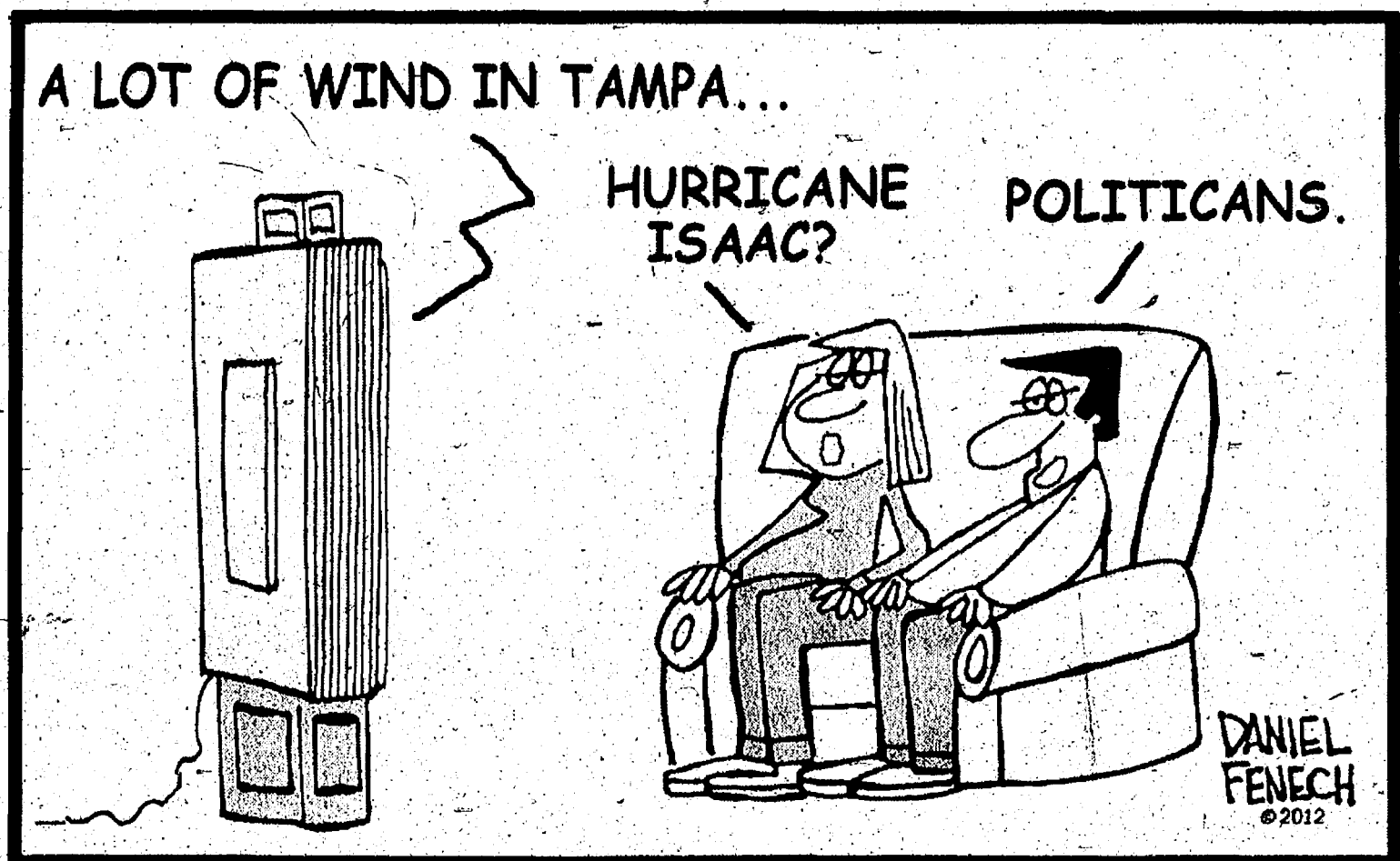
How much would raising taxes on the very rich help the deficit?

Here is the answer from an editorial in the New York Times: "Letting all of the cuts expire at the end of 2012 would save \$3.8 trillion over the next decade. Letting the tax cuts expire for those making more than \$250,000 would save \$700 billion."

Now, \$700 billion over 10 years is only \$70 billion a year, truly a drop in the bucket and inconsequential in terms of the trillion-dollar-plus annual deficit. The effect of raising taxes on the very rich is mainly symbolic and will not reduce the deficit very much.

So obviously if we want to make any significant dent in the deficit, we have to let all of the Bush temporary tax cuts expire. But we can't because both parties are firmly committed against doing so.

President Obama says it would be bad for middle-class workers to have their taxes increased now, so he and Grover Norquist agree on one thing: letting a "temporary" tax cut expire when it is scheduled to expire constitutes a tax increase.



Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

25x25 is bad policy

Amid all the very public political party wrangling that causes most rational people to tune out lurks a proposal that exploits our democratic process and threatens our personal freedom.

On the surface, I like the idea of giving people the chance to support an initiative that results in more renewable energy. Who doesn't want to be greener and cleaner these days?

However, ignoring the 2008 bi-partisan legislation already in place and mandating to the Michigan constitution the results of a nicely promoted nationally organized special interest proposal without full evaluation and consideration of its

practical and economic consequences is an enormous risk to Michigan residents.

Let's hope we learned something from the medical marijuana process disaster.

The 25x25 proposal is an obvious intent to bypass the legislature and circumvent a thorough public evaluation of the best ways to create and pay for more renewable energy options.

Michigan residents should vocally and visibly reject such subversive efforts to rob us of a proper process and our personal freedoms.

All political persuasions should see that this goes way too far. No matter how you feel about the argument, this is the wrong way to do it.

Bill Beardsley
Saline

Michigan's natural assets are under assault

The broad, bipartisan citizen coalition that makes up Southeast Michigan's natural resources conservation community is scratching its collective head at what's going on in the state legislature these days.

With a misguided focus on ideology and short-term gain rather than substance and long-term prosperity, Michigan's lawmakers are putting our state's natural resources at risk.

Michigan has a proud history of conservation, which has served all of her people by protecting the core assets that underlie our prosperity and our identity as a state. This protection is even included in our state's constitution.

In recent months, the legisla-

ture has undermined that legacy with troubling proposals and a disturbing new law. These make little sense on any level.

A current plan, for example, seeks to force private conservation groups to allow motorized vehicles on nature preserves donated to them by private property owners.

This year, for the first time ever, legislators chose to directly interfere with the constitutionally-protected Natural Resources Trust Fund, insisting on overruling the recommendations of the Trust Fund Board, which are made through a time tested, established, competitive process.

And Gov. Snyder just signed into law a cap on the amount of public land the state may hold: If

Michigan creates a new park, we now have to unload a comparable parcel of public land.

How does this make sense for a state where nature-related tourism ranks in the top three industries every year, providing employment and billions of dollars in revenue?

Even as legislators rely on an (admittedly brilliant) "Pure Michigan" marketing campaign to attract visitors and businesses to our state, they ignore the fact that without a strong and healthy natural resource base, "Pure Michigan" would be meaningless.

We feel the effects of this mad-dening Lansing disconnect right here in Southeast Michigan. The legislative assault directly undermines efforts by local private sector organizations like Legacy Land Conservancy, Six Rivers Regional Land Conservancy, and Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy, and local government entities

like Macomb and Washtenaw Counties, Huron Clinton Metroparks and many others that are working to increase awareness of the world class resource base right here.

Such groups, almost entirely supported by hometown money and community volunteers, have launched scores of projects to improve the health of local resources and get people out to enjoy our natural bounty.

As a result, more Southeast Michigan families have nearby recreational options — everything from bird watching, hiking, mountain biking and horseback riding to hunting, fishing, boating and camping.

These efforts serve both the immediate goal of improving our quality of life and the long-term goal of helping Michigan return to economic prosperity by creating communities that are attractive to new knowledge-economy businesses and workers. Attacks

on the Trust Fund, capping public land ownership, and other legislative folly are directly contrary to these local initiatives.

All of this is also particularly problematic in Southeast Michigan, where the "nature is up north" attitude sends millions of dollars out of town on the highway every weekend.

Southeast Michigan citizens need to make legislators aware of their love of natural resources and desire to keep these beautiful natural places as essential elements of our communities.

If these legislative missteps are allowed to proceed, Southeast Michigan residents will continue to get shortchanged in local access to vibrant and healthy natural resources and recreational opportunities.

Susan Lackey is of the Legacy Land Conservancy. To contribute a guest column, email Managing Editor Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com.

GUEST COLUMN



SUSAN LACKEY

Fair's poultry contest sees new competitors

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Forget the old notion that you have to get up at the crack of dawn to feed the chickens. That's something of the past.

Nowadays, people use feeders that allow chickens to eat throughout the day and as long as the feeder stays full, it's not likely you'll get a 5 a.m. wake-up call.

Chicken and turkeys were the topic of discussion during the late morning hours on Tuesday at the Chelsea Community Fair. Children and adults gathered inside a small tent near the Multi-Purpose Arena for the poultry judging competition. Poultry of all breeds, shapes and sizes were in their cages, ready for judging.

In recent years, more and more people are bringing in their chickens for competition at the fair.

"I'm seeing a lot of new faces," said David West, one of the judges of the competition. "I've judged here for three or four years now. It was a really small department the first time I judged here, there was maybe 30 to 40 birds."

West said the increase has a lot to do with people keeping backyard chickens not only in Washtenaw County but throughout the state.

"I've judged a little over 20 fairs this year, I see it everywhere," he said. "People with the backyard-laying hens or just a couple pet chickens, maybe raising free range... I've seen it all."

Both children and adults brought in their poultry from a range of different breeds for cage judging and showmanship competitions.

Competitors are split in youth and adult sections and then youths are separated into several age groups.

During the showmanship

competition, 4-H members show off the attributes of the bird and its disadvantages for the judge.

For cage judging, judges look for a variety of qualities based on the type and breed of the chicken. For example, market chickens are judged on weight and muscle texture. Show birds are judged on a specific standard for each breed, which is listed in the "Standard of Perfection," a book that classifies and describes the standard physical appearance, coloring and temperament for all recognized breeds of poultry. Production birds, or egg layers, are judged on their egg laying capabilities.

Judges also look for defects and disqualifications. Defects could be anything from the wrong colored feathers to broken feathers to a wrong angle at the tail. Disqualifications are generally something wrong with the chicken from birth like

a crooked toe or beak, which happens quite often because chickens are mass produced, West said.

Katie Hicks, 17, of Dexter has been showing chickens for the past five years. Hicks lives on a farm in Dexter and said it's pretty simple to care for chickens. You just have to make sure they have clean shavings and clean water at all times.

Hicks said chickens are good starter animals for small children in 4-H because they are easy to care for.

The top meat chickens and turkeys will be sold at the livestock auction at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Multi-Purpose Arena.

Photo by Amy Bell

John Schloss, 5, of Dexter, holds his Mille Fleur Bantam chicken, Prince, at the Chelsea Community Fair.



The sounds and sights of the 2012 Chelsea Community Fair



Photo by Nathaniel Siddall

A mother and her child pet a goat in one of the agriculture barns.



Photo by Chris Nelson

Kids crash into each other at the bumper cars ride.

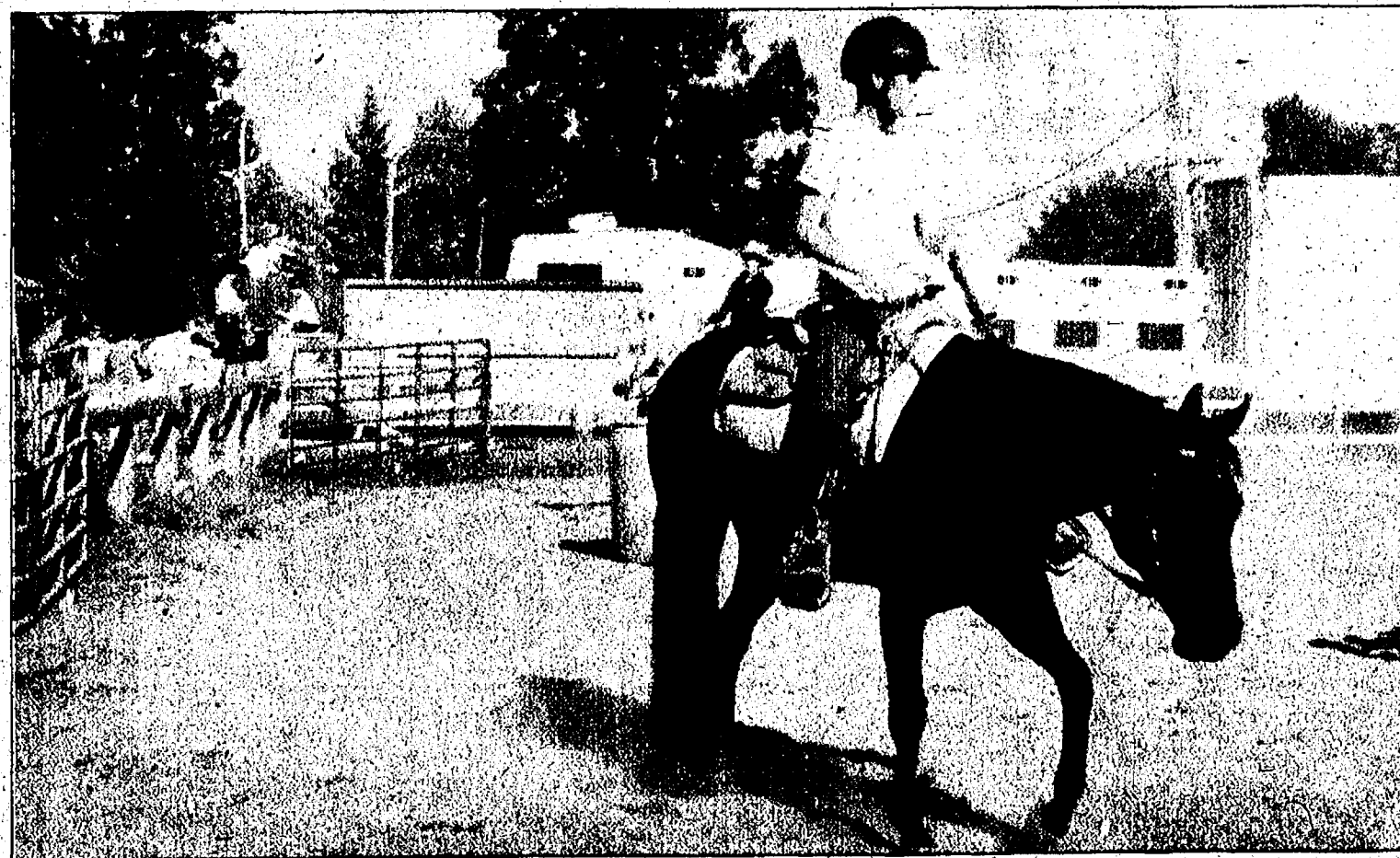


Photo by Chris Nelson

The horse show is a large part of the agricultural piece of the Chelsea Community Fair.

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Ann Arbor Greenbelt bus tour planned for Sept. 22

The public is invited to join the Ann Arbor Greenbelt staff from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 22 for a tour of farm and open space properties that have been protected.

The Greenbelt program was approved by City of Ann Arbor voters in November 2003 to provide funding for the preservation and protection of open space, natural habitats and working landscapes

both inside and outside the city limits.

The Greenbelt program has protected more than 3,700 acres of farmland and open space surrounding the City of Ann Arbor and has leveraged over \$19 million through grants, landowner donations and other locally-funded programs.

During the three-hour tour, participants will:

■ Learn about local agriculture.

■ See how the Greenbelt program helps protect and preserve farms and open spaces.

■ Speak with local farmers. Interested individuals are asked to pre-register by Sept. 14.

The tour will depart promptly at 10 a.m. from the Park and Ride on Plymouth

Avenue, 3700 Plymouth Road, and return at approximately 1 p.m.

Participants will ride on an air-conditioned, luxury motor coach. Light refreshments will be served. The cost is \$10.

To learn more about the Greenbelt program and to register, contact Ginny Trocchio by calling 794-6000 ext. 42798 or by email at gltrocchio@a2gov.org.

The Greenbelt program has protected more than 3,700 acres of farmland and open space surrounding the City of Ann Arbor and has leveraged over \$19 million through grants, landowner donations and other locally-funded programs.

Potluck dinner set Sept. 15

A meet-and-greet potluck dinner for singles will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Zal Gaz Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., in Ann Arbor.

Co-sponsors Ann Arbor Chapter 38 of Parents Without Partners and the Professional Volunteer Corps will welcome singles to meet their members, enjoy a social meal and learn about how each organization benefits singles and the community through various member activities and service projects.

The Professional Volunteer Corps was established in 1989 by single professionals interested in bringing singles together to contribute their efforts to help other local non-profits that serve those in need in the Ann Arbor area. Volunteer projects and social activities are planned each month.

Ann Arbor Chapter 38 of Parents Without Partners was chartered in 1961 to provide area single parents and their children with an opportunity for enhancing personal growth and self-confidence through a variety of educational, family, social and community service opportunities throughout the year.

"Singles in our two

FYI

Meet-and-greet potluck dinner for singles set from 6 to 8 p.m. Sept. 15 at Zal Gaz Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd., in Ann Arbor.

organizations share common interests and are always happy to welcome newcomers to experience this positive, caring environment," PVC Vice President Lois Crawford said in a news release.

"The meet-and-greet format gives us the chance to reach out to more singles, whether never married, divorced or widowed, with or without children, who want to

explore new friendships and discover new opportunities for serving the community."

The event will include the opportunity to meet PWP and PVC members and other singles who attend, as well as to gather information on both groups.

Admission to the meet and greet is a dish to pass or \$5.

Following the potluck, Parents Without Partners will host a New Horizons Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission to the dance is \$6 for members or \$8 for guests.

Both events are open to the public.

Questions on the

meet-and-greet or the dance may be directed to Crawford at 578-3664.

Information on Ann Arbor Parents Without Partners is available at www.aapwp.org. Details on the Professional Volunteer Corps are posted at www.a2pvc.org.



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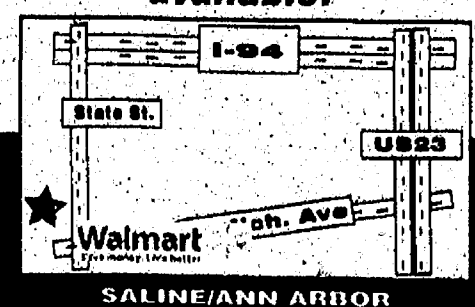
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Washtenaw County residents attend Americans for Prosperity summit

Washtenaw County residents Joe Baublis, David Parker, Denise Schlotz and Steve Wallis participated in a leadership summit Aug. 18 at the Cooley Law School Center in Lansing.

The event was sponsored by Americans for Prosperity and featured several prominent and nationally-renowned guests.

Ann Coulter, the New York Times' best-selling author of "Demonic,"

entertained the crowd with a list of political ironies.

"Demonic" is a historical analysis of liberal agenda and tactics, including an index of authors and topics and hundreds of cited references.

Using plain language Gary Wolfram, professor of economics at Hillsdale College, explained why he believed Gov. Rick Snyder's endeavor to build a new bridge to Canada is irrational.

For example, although Michigan was awarded a \$200 million federal grant for bridge construction, Michigan taxpayers are liable for some of that federal spending in addition to various other aspects incidental to the plan, even though the Ambassador Bridge Co. has offered to rebuild the entire span brand new at their own expense.

Lana Theis, of the Michigan Alliance for Prosperity, explained the

so-called "2/3 movement," where a two-thirds majority of both Michigan's legislature would be required to raise any type of tax on Michigan residents.

Kevin Martis, director of Citizens Informed Coalition, shed light on the cost of wind power.

Ron Edwards, radio show host, asserted that progressively secular morality has decayed American society and that today's America

is innocent of historical slavery.

Chris Horner, senior fellow at the Competitive Enterprise Institute, opined that while numerous European nations have abandoned a "green energy agenda" for causing economic bankruptcy, the -resident of the United States is pushing the same agenda at full speed.

Dinesh D'Souza, president of the King's College in New York and author

of "Obama's America," made a variety of remarks on the psycho-political theory of Barack Obama's agenda. For example, he said that both American Republicans and Democrats have failed to recognize Obama's political agenda because it is global in redistribution.

D'Souza has produced a documentary movie, "2016," in which he projects the logical outcome of a second Obama presidency.

Community Action Network salutes volunteers Sept. 19

Community Action Network will hold a 25th Anniversary and Volunteer Recognition event from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor.

The Cajun-themed fundraising dinner and dance will celebrate the nonprofit's anniversary while honoring its volunteers.

Community Action Network is an Ann Arbor-based nonprofit that partners with children, youth and families from under-resourced Washtenaw County neighborhoods to create better futures for

themselves and improve the communities in which they live.

Community Action Network has expanded since its founding in 1987, from initially serving 29 public housing families in one community, to currently operating four community centers and about 625 households.

Profits from ticket purchases to the anniversary event will sustain the programs Community Action Network provides at no cost to residents, such as free meals, after-school tutoring and life skills programs and summer camps,

housing stabilization, work-readiness programs and community building.

"CAN's success is only possible because of its many partners and supporters," observes Joan Doughty, Community Action Network's executive director, in a news release.

"The communities themselves play a very important role, as do our donors, the organizations offering programs at the CAN sites and the army of volunteers who show up every day to keep the centers running. As terrific as CAN's staff is, CAN would

not be around without this support."

Several volunteers who have distinguished themselves with their intense or long term commitment will be honored during this event.

Among its many valuable collaborators, Community Action Network selected the Ann Arbor YMCA for its first annual Collaborator of the Year Award.

"The YMCA's Strong Kids initiative has benefited our communities consistently for many years with fitness programs, free memberships

and hundreds of camp scholarships. The YMCA is truly committed to the larger community's welfare — and it has done this without fanfare. We want to thank the YMCA for its contributions," Doughty said.

Cathi Duchon, the

YMCA's executive director will accept the award.

Tickets to the dinner-dance cost \$75 per person and \$50 is tax-deductible. They can be ordered by e-mailing canannarbor@gmail.com or online at www.canannarbor.org.

U of M Health System physicians spearhead Washtenaw Heart Ball

The American Heart Association recently announced the chairs of the upcoming Washtenaw County Heart Ball. This year, doctors Keith Aaronson and Francis D. Pagan of the University of Michigan Health System will be leading the charge.

The doctors will serve as spokespeople and lead a committee of corporate and medical executives committed to raising \$150,000 for cardiovascular research and education.

The Washtenaw County Heart Ball is a yearlong campaign that will culminate with the Harvest Ball, a gala event that benefits cardiovascular research and children's heart health initiatives. The event will take place Oct. 26 at the Michigan Union, located on the central campus of the University of Michigan at 530 S. State St. in Ann Arbor.

Aaronson is a former recipient of American Heart Association research grant funding.

"So many people have benefited from the research the American Heart Association has supported," he said in a news release.

"For me, AHA funding came at a critical time early in my academic career, allowing me to obtain the preliminary

data that I needed for my first National Institutes of Health grant. Like all physicians and surgeons working in cardiovascular medicine, I and my patients benefit enormously from the knowledge gained from AHA-sponsored research and educational programs and from AHA's advocacy work.

"I'm very happy to have the opportunity to support an organization whose work has saved and will continue to save thousands

of lives each year."

The evening will include networking, entertainment and silent and live auctions. The event begins at 6:30 p.m. with networking, followed by dinner and an awards program at 7:30 p.m.

"While the gala event is great fun, it's really about raising awareness and support for the American Heart Association. This support enables the Heart Association to continue bringing vital programs to our community and beyond

to provide education and save lives," said Pagan.

"The teaching gardens and community projects, along with research dollars are invaluable to fighting heart disease."

For more information, call Christine Mikolajczak at 635-5748.

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Benefit fund created for mother, 2 sons murdered

By Ben Baird
Heritage Media

A benefit fund has been created to help pay for funeral services for the Van Buren Township woman and her two young sons found murdered Aug. 16 in their house. Funeral services were held for Linda Vanderlinden and her sons, 7-year-old Julien and 4-year-old Matthew, at 11 a.m. Aug. 20 at Apsey Funeral Home in Deckerville. The Rev. Marjorie Ackerman officiated. Burial followed at Downing Cemetery. Dana DeLeon created a post

for the benefit fund online on FundRazr.

Residents who want to contribute toward the funeral can donate money to the DeLeon family fund using PayPal or mail through Eastern Michigan Bank at 3636 Main St. in Deckerville, MI 48427. The fund's goal is \$17,000.

Linda Vanderlinden, 34, enjoyed weaving and raising her two sons, according to Apsey Funeral Home's obituary. She and her sons are all identified in the obituary using her maiden name, DeLeon.

According to the obituary, they

are survived by her parents and the boys' grandparents, Arnold and Sally DeLeon, great-grandfathers Leigh Decker and Eliberto DeLeon, and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

Michael Vanderlinden, the 38-year-old Van Buren Township man who was killed in a wrong-way crash Aug. 16 in Indiana, is suspected in the murders of his wife and two sons. Police discovered their bodies when an officer went to their house the same day in the 6600 block of Anna Drive to notify the family of his

death, according to Van Buren Township police.

Linda Vanderlinden was killed from strangulation along with a secondary stab wound to her chest, according to police. Her sons both suffered multiple stab wounds to the chest and arms, causing their deaths.

While Vanderlinden is suspected of being responsible for these killings, according to a police press release, police have not yet reached any conclusions in the investigation. The Van Buren Police Department is still pursuing and following up on leads.



A photo of Linda Vanderlinden and her sons was posted on FundRazr for the benefit fund created to pay for their funeral expenses.



Photos courtesy of the sheriff's office

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office has released images of a suspect the agency is trying to identify in connection to the theft of a wallet Aug. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Wallet stolen from employee at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital

By Ben Baird
Heritage Media

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office is investigating the theft of a wallet at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township.

At about 1:30 p.m. Aug. 20, a man was seen on camera entering the hospital's gift shops.

He was then seen entering the back office area, according to the sheriff's office, but because everyone there was busy at the time, nobody checked on what he was doing.

Shortly afterward, an employee discovered a wallet had been stolen out of the office. The wallet contained an undisclosed amount of cash and some credit cards.

Security at the hospital was contacted and video footage of the suspect was found. Images of the suspect have been released by the sheriff's office in its effort to locate the man.

The suspect is described as being between 5 feet, 6 inches and 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

Anyone with information about the larceny is asked to call the sheriff's office through its confidential tip line, 1-734-973-7711, or Crime Stoppers, 1-800-SPEAKUP.

Staff Writer Ben Baird can be reached at 734-429-7380 or bbaird@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @BenBaird1. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

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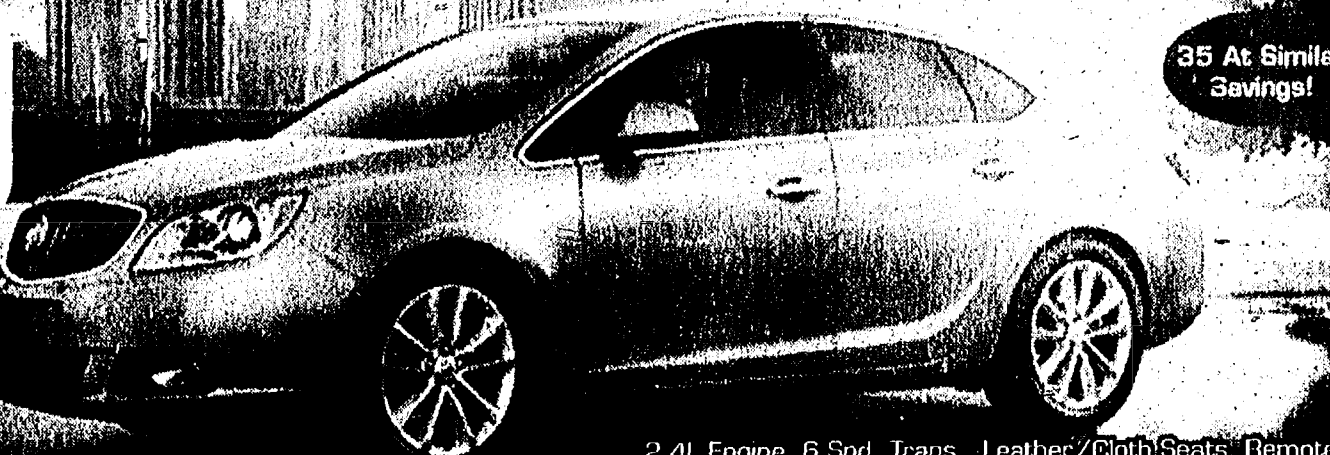
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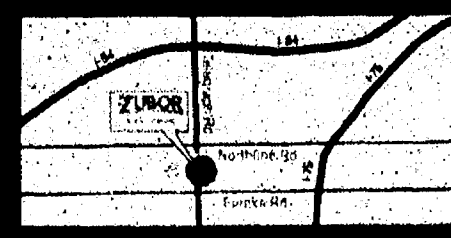
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Benefit dinner for FIA, local nonprofits planned

How many people would three boxes of fall produce, such as winter squash, cabbages, greens, carrots, beets, and more, feed? Help find out as Community Farm of Ann Arbor will be sharing produce from its Grand Finale with three local groups based on support raised at a benefit dinner from 6-9 p.m. on Sept. 13.

For every \$1,000 raised at this dinner to be held at Cobblestone Farm in Ann Arbor, shares - about three boxes - will be given to Faith in Action, the Women's Center of Southeastern Michigan or Avalon Housing. Each will receive several shares of fall produce for use with their clients.

Community Farm of Ann Arbor will be celebrating 25 years of operation at the Benefit Dinner. Catered by Zingerman's Roadhouse and CFAA, the dinner will consist of four courses featuring locally-sourced food and beverages.

The event will have music provided by Curative Measures of Detroit. Another feature is a silent auction with items such as a private house concert by Sam and Emily Slomovits, a week's use of an Orlando condo, a 60-minute Personal Attunement session, several gift baskets and more.

For 25 years, the Community Farm of Ann Arbor has remained solidly committed to its original goals: to develop a sustainable method of agriculture that yields nourishing food while maintaining and enhancing the health of the soil, to provide a livelihood for the producers, and to create a partnership with the producers and the consumers in which the risks and rewards of farming are shared.

Located at 1525 S. Fletcher Road since 1993, CFAA continues to embrace this land. The improvements made have brought new life to the farm and include: turning 11 acres of fallow ground into composted-cultivated beds, orchard, and rotational grazing pastures; running electricity to the barns; giving them new roofs, gutters and paint and convincing one of them to return to sitting squarely on its foundations; repairing and refurbishing tractors and various other implements; creating a nearby hay field where we grow biodynamic hay for our animals; sinking a 61-foot well and laying irrigation lines out to our fields; developing wonderful relationships with other Michigan farmers, some of whom supply us with healthy grain; creating a place for families to meet the plants and animals who nourish them, and to enjoy wholesome recreation together; converting a tractor to solar power and installed solar panels to help wean the farm from unsustainable dependence on fossil fuels.

CFAA has helped this land emerge from a dormant farm into a healthy active organism where many find joy and peace.

Finally this land and the farm have been preserved into the distant future. In April 2004, farm members helped the Washtenaw Land Trust, now the Legacy Land Conservancy, purchase the development rights to the



Farmer Anne Elder of Community Farm of Ann Arbor holds just picked farm greens. On Sept. 13, the Farm is holding a benefit dinner to provide fresh produce to local charities.

land and signed a long-term lease for the farm.

Tickets to the benefit dinner are \$75, \$150 and \$200 and can be purchased through EventBrite.

See the CFAA website, www.communityfarmofannarbor.com, for more info and the link for ticket purchases.

For more information or to make donations, contact CFAA at 734-433-0261 or send to P.O. Box 8353, Ann Arbor, MI, 48107-8353.

Community Farm of Ann Arbor has helped this land emerge from a dormant farm into a healthy active organism where many find joy and peace.

The Dexter Daze Committee would like to thank the following donors and sponsors who made the 2012 Dexter Daze event a success. Without the great support of the Village of Dexter, community businesses, service clubs, volunteers and individuals, this event would not happen. And thank you to all former Dexter Daze Committee members who contributed so much to the making of this event.

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Thank you, The Dexter Daze Committee:

Karen Bentley, Chairperson; Carol Jones, Secretary; Mary Carter, Treasurer; Mark Amsdill and Tom Paup, Entertainment; Deanna Feitzer, Brent Kolb, Mark Cunningham and Connexions Church, Parade; Donna Low, Kathleen Costello & Arden Shafer, Booths; Laurie Kokmeyer, Publicity; Laura, Telesco, T-Shirts; Chuck Hughes and Bob Hoatlin, Lions Rep.; Dave Laird, Kiwanis Rep.; Gil Campbell, Rotary and Historical Society Rep.; Jackie Shock, St. James Rep.; Rick Fike, Dexter United Methodist Rep.; Ben Boyce and Bill Tarrier, Dexter Firefighters Association Rep.; Abby Erickson and Mariah Fink, Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce; Deputy Flores, WCSD; Don Dettling, Dexter Area Fire Department; and Boy Scout Troop 448 and Dexter Orchestra Boosters, Cleanup.

Next year we will celebrate Dexter Daze on August 9 and 10, 2013.

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If joint swelling occurs after an injury, apply ice packs, which will also reduce pain, and raise the joint so it is higher than your heart. If you have a fever with joint pain and swelling, call your doctor immediately. To learn more, visit AllegianceHealth.org and search "Joint swelling."

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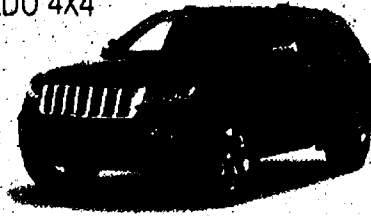
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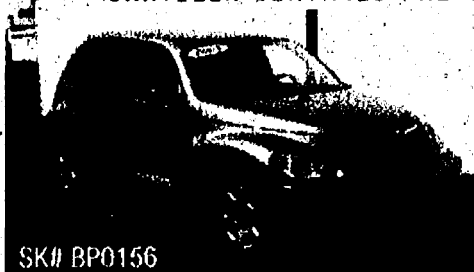
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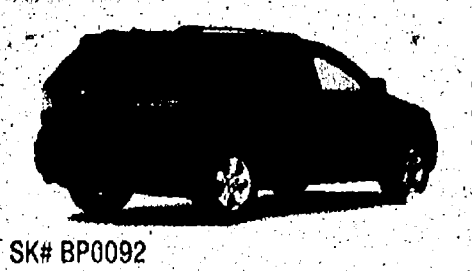
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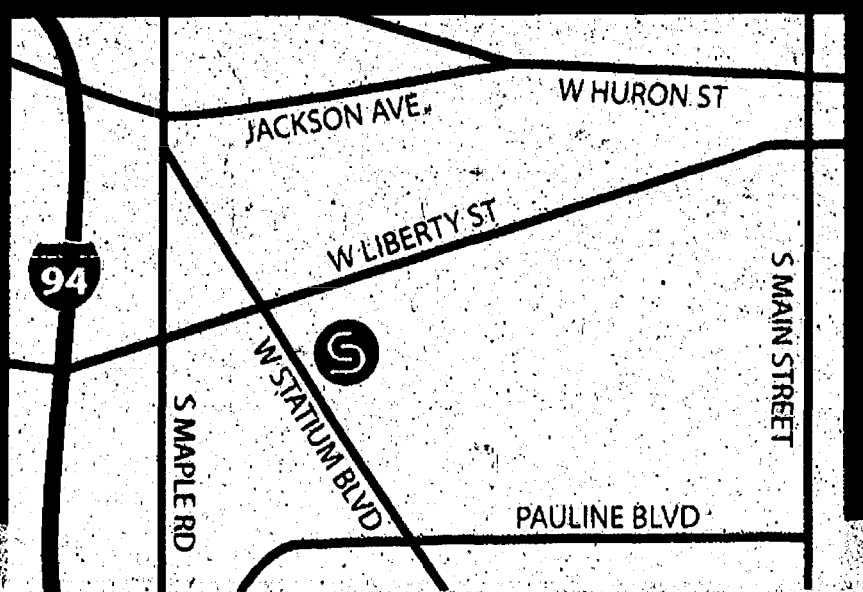
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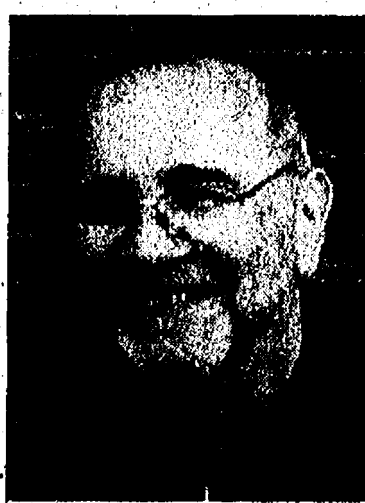


FEATHER, ELINOR CARRIS: of Endwell, NY; age 89; went to be with her Savior on August 24, 2012 at Good Shepherd Village, Endwell NY. She was the daughter of Vere and Edith (Cox) Carris. She was predeceased by her husband, Orval Feather in 1987 and brother, Lawrence Carris. Elinor is survived by her son and family, Steve and Barbara Feather of Endicott NY; grandchildren, Michael and Amanda Wilson of Hermosa Beach, CA; Gregory Feather of Rochester, NY; sister-in-law, Shirley Carris of Saline, MI; James and Arlene Lau of San Luis Obispo, CA, as well as nieces and nephews. Elinor graduated from Traverse City State Hospital as a registered nurse and worked at various locations over the years. Elinor and Orval spent many happy years as residents of Arden Arbor, MI. Her family would like to thank Pearl Brown for all of her compassionate care and also the Memory Unit and 2nd floor staff at Good Shepherd Village who became more like friends. A Private Memorial Service will be held at the convenience of the family in Petoskey Michigan where she will join her husband. In lieu of flowers those wishing to make memorial contributions may donate to the Disabled American Veterans Assoc. Attention: Gift Processing PO Box 14301 Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301. Arrangements are by the **Barber Memorial Home, Inc.**, 428 Main Street Johnson City.

SOLO, LORETTA M.: age 73; of Romulus; died, August 19, 2012. Born January 3, 1939 in Ypsilanti, daughter of the late Harold Louis Merritt and Margaret Lillian Merritt-Babcock. She was an active member of the Huron Valley Conservation Club and the Belleville Women of the Moose. Survived by her husband of 53 years, Theodore Glen Solo; son, Mark Solo of South Lyon; daughter, Lisa (Mark) DeMara of Romulus; three grandchildren, Alisha (Kevin) Wallace, Christopher Kellner, Paige Solo and three great grandchildren, Tyler, Gavin and Ava; a sister, Gloria "Gigi" (Neil) Johnson of Duluth, Georgia; two brothers; two nephews, Gregory (Jenna) Johnson of Warner Robins, Georgia and Jeffrey (Sylvia) Johnson of Lawrenceville, Georgia; and numerous other family and friends. Preceded in death by her parents; also a brother, David Merritt. Funeral was August 24, 2012 at the **Brown Funeral Home, Belleville**. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Memorials to Women's Endometriosis and Cancer Research. Please sign her guestbook at www.davidcbrownfh.com

FUGATE, BERT: Milan, Michigan; age 69; died Monday, August 27, 2012 at Arbor Hospice Residence. He was born May 13, 1943 to Sim and Dora (Campbell) Fugate. In 1965 he married Nina Tomford and she preceded him in death on October 30, 2010. Bert served in the Army. He retired from General Motors Hydramatic Division in 1997. He was a member of the UAW, the Loyal Order of the Moose. He enjoyed golfing, fishing and most of all being with his grandchildren. Survivors include his children: David (Jennifer) Tomford of Tecumseh, Donald (Susan) Tomford of Saline, Daniel (Linda) Tomford of Britton, Elizabeth (David) Smith of Milan; 11 grandchildren: Cody, Jordan, Layla, Jake, Kristy, Kari, Ashley, Kim, Brea, Andrew, Molly; a great grandson Camden; and a sister Freda (Bert) Hoskins of Shelby Twp. Besides his wife Nina, he was preceded in death by two brothers, James and Jackie and a sister Betty Colwell. Funeral Services were held on Wednesday, August 29, 2012 at **Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan**. Burial followed at Marble Park Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice. www.ochalekstark.com

HAMMOND, PAUL HAROLD: Saline, MI; age 84; died Tuesday, August 28, 2012 at his home with his family by his side. He was born Oct. 7, 1927 in Saline, MI, the son of Harold and Minnie (Young) Hammond. On April 14, 1951 in Angola, IN. He married Marie Ann Baldwin, and she preceded him in death on Jan. 7, 1995. Paul had been a dairy farmer all of his life and a member of M.M. P.A. for over sixty years. He was also a United States Army Veteran. Survivors include three children, Cynthia (Ronald) McLennan, Sandra (John) Dindoffer, and Thomas (Diane) Hammond. Other survivors include grandchildren, Rodney Malinczak, Timothy (Veronica) Malinczak, Stephanie (Mike) Finkbeiner, Johnathon (Kristin) Dindoff, Beth (David) Czuj, and Sara (fiancé-Shaun Ford) and David Hammond; great grandchildren, Kolton, Ethan, Jaden, Hailey and Ashley Malinczak; one sister, Mary Jane (Charles) Prichard; and sister-in-law, Virginia Hammond Gordon, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, and two brothers, James and Henry Hammond. Private Funeral Services will be held with Rev. Dr. David Bucholtz, officiating. Burial will take place at Oakwood Cemetery in Saline. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or to St. Joseph Mercy Hospice. Envelopes will be available at the **Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home** in Saline, MI where friends may begin calling on Friday August 31, 2012 between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m. and from 6 and 8 p.m. To leave a memory, for more information or for directions please visit www.rbhfsaline.com



THAYER, LOUIS C.: Saline, MI; age 72; passed away on August 10, 2012; after living with Cholangiocarcinoma, bile duct cancer, since May 2010. His loving family was at his side. Lou was born in Wolbach, NE, on August 24, 1939, to Clarence and Agnes Thayer. Lou received a B.S. in Physical Science and Mathematics from Nebraska State College at Kearney. He taught mathematics in the Overton Public Schools in Nebraska for a year before becoming a science teacher in the Grand Island Public Schools for two years. He received his Masters Degree in Counseling & Guidance from Nebraska State College at Kearney, and then completed a Post Masters Fellowship at the National Defense Education Act Institute at the University of Illinois. From 1964-1966, Lou served as a guidance counselor and teacher for the Department of Defense for the overseas dependent schools in Wurzburg, Germany. Upon returning from Germany, Lou launched into a doctoral program in Counseling/Psychology at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. On August 23, 1969, Lou married Lois Jeanne Weber from Bloomington, IL and moved to Ypsilanti, MI. After receiving his doctorate in 1970, Lou began his 35 year tenure as a professor at Eastern Michigan University in the Department of Leadership and Counseling. Lou was known for his experiential learning techniques including Tai Chi Ch'uan exercises, playing music in class, storytelling, and encouraging students to embrace their own unique path by having them develop their own experience modules. Of special note, Lou spent a year post-doctorate studying the Person-Centered Approach with Carl R. Rogers as a visiting fellow at Center for Studies of the Person in La Jolla, CA. Lou's professional memberships included the American Psychological Association, the American Counseling Association, of which he served as president for a year, the Michigan Counseling Association, Association for the Development of the Person-Centered Approach, Counseling Association for Humanistic Education and Development, and Phi Delta Kappa. He was also an active participant in the Michigan Association for Humanistic Education and Development including writing articles for their newsletters. He was a Licensed Professional Counselor in Michigan and a National Certified Counselor.

Thayer continued...

Lou's many passions included his family, meaningful friendships, teaching, hobbies, and the learning process in which he was endlessly involved. Lou cherished the 39 years of marriage to his wonderful wife, Jeanne, before her passing in 2008. He enjoyed loving and supportive relationships with his daughters, Allison, his Wonder Woman, and Shannon, his Hero. He also found joy in the special relationship he formed with his son-in-law, Jorge. His granddaughter, Shiloh Jeanne, was the light of his life and for over two years he received "Shiloh Therapy" every day, and there is no equal to the love he had for that little-girl. Lou's other passions included woodcarving in Frankenmuth and with the Saline Woodcarvers Club, watching Nebraska football, practicing Tai Chi Ch'uan, enjoying Southwest art, turquoise stones, Native American culture, old westerns, and reading about everything from Kachina dolls to cowboy pistols to Zen philosophy. He also loved learning about friends' interests and surprising them with a book or special item that he picked up just for them. Further interests included old classic antique cars, farming, traveling, estate sale shopping on the phone with his sister in Nebraska, having a cup of coffee with friends at the Drowsy Parrot, creating opportunities for his daughters to learn and enjoy rich life experiences, and reading to his granddaughter. Lou was known for his piles of books and papers, and somehow still knew the location of every last paper he ever had. Lou will be remembered and missed for his accurate and humble wisdom, his quiet and ever-present strength, and most of all for how he made people feel just by being in his presence. He is loved and respected by numbers too great to count and will be remembered as one of the great ones. Lou is survived by his daughters, Alison (Jorge) Laura Livingston and Shannon Julia Thayer; his granddaughter, Shiloh Jeanne Livingston; his sister, Clarice Elliott (Ted Price) of Omaha, NE; his sister-in-laws, Sandy Bumpus of Bloomington, IL, Debbie (Steve) Mesner of Lincoln, IL, and his brother-in-law, Steve (Patty) Weber of North Bend, WA. A "Coffee with Lou" will be held in his honor on Saturday, September 1, 2012, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Drowsy Parrot in downtown Saline, MI. Casual attire. Lou received wonderful care at the University of Michigan Hospital. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to one of the following: University of Michigan Comprehensive Cancer Center, UMHS Office of Medical Development, 1000 Oakbrook, Suite 100, Ann Arbor, MI 48104, or www.davidcbrownfh.com

Thayer continued...

or the Louis C. Thayer Endowed Scholarship at Eastern Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University Foundation, P.O. Box 972057, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Cremation has taken place. A special "thank you" for the support, thoughts, love, and shared memories of Lou. He was a very special dad. Arrangements entrusted to the **Robison-Bahnmler Funeral Home** of Saline. To leave a memory or for more information please visit www.rbhfsaline.com



MAHONY, DORIS D.: of Manchester, MI; passed away on August 24, 2012. She was born on June 13, 1930 in Waterbury, Connecticut the daughter of August Edward and Julia (Tata) Dinova. She graduated from the University of Connecticut, College of Pharmacy in 1951. She married Herbert Mahony Jr. on July 31, 1954 in Waterbury, CT, and he preceded her in death in 1980. They moved to Manchester in 1958. In 1975, she received her Master's Degree in Medical Library Science from the University of Michigan. She then worked as a Medical Reference Librarian for the Taubman Library at U of M from 1975 until her retirement in 1996. During her career she was instrumental in founding two additional medical libraries: at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Chelsea Community Hospital. Doris loved literature, the arts and music; she was a member of the All Saints Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, MI, where she sang in the choir and was a member of the church vestry. She also served on the Village of Manchester Planning Commission and was a Township Library Board Member. She is survived by four children, Leann Mahony of Ann Arbor, Patricia Westcott of Belleville, Herbert (Carol) Mahony of Manchester, and Kathleen Mahony of Manchester; also 10 grandchildren, Herbert (Caitlin) Mahony, Nolan Westcott, Juliana (Brian) Knight, Andrew (Aimee) Mahony, Caleb Westcott, Kenson Wilberding, Marissa Olmstead, Nicole Mahony, Kyla Wilberding and Garrett Olmstead and 7 great grandchildren; 1 brother, Edward (Elsie) Dinova of Naples, FL, as well as many cousins, nieces, nephews and close friends. The family will receive friends at the **Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea, MI**, from 2 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 28, 2012, followed by a Memorial Service at 7 p.m. with John Messmer officiating. Expression of sympathy may be made to the Building Fund of All Saints Episcopal Church, 151 N Main St., Brooklyn, MI.



LUTZ, ELSE: Dexter, MI; age 87; passed away on Wednesday, August 22, 2012 at the Saline Evangelical Home with her family by her side. She was born April 6, 1925 in Otterdingen, Germany to Kaspar and Anna (Lutz) Luz. Else had resided in Dexter since arriving in the United States in 1954 with her husband Otto. She retired from Thetford Corporation in 1987, and was a member of St. Andrews United Church of Christ. Else is survived by two daughters, Erika (Dan) Ganzhorn of Manchester and Marianne (Jeff) McCrumb of Ann Arbor; four grandchildren, Jason (Elizabeth) Ganzhorn, Stephanie (Bradley) Patton, Kevin and Jennifer McCrumb; four great grandchildren, Colton and Holly Ganzhorn, and Sean and Grace Patton. She is also survived by her sister, Alwine Dieter, three nieces and a nephew who reside in Germany. Else was preceded in death by her husband in 2000, her parents, two brothers, a half-brother, three sisters, and a nephew. The Funeral Service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday August 25, 2012 at **Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel** in Dexter with Rev. Beth Foster presiding. Visitation will be at the funeral home on Friday, August 24, 2012 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and on Saturday August 25 at 10 a.m. until the time of the service. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Andrews United Church of Christ in Dexter, or to the Saline Evangelical Home.

NOTA, EUGENE: 77, of Belleville; died August 26, 2012. Born August 24, 1935 in Ecorse, MI, son of the late Sophia (Boguszewski) Nota. He was a devoted family man and the best dad and grandpa. Survived by three children, Pamela (Ron) Stokes, Sandra (Tom) Tinsley, and Kevin Nota, all of Belleville; four grandchildren, Stephanie Nota, Jaclyn (Evan) Hoffman, Steven Tinsley, and Samantha Nota; a sister, Delores Mahood; two brother-in-laws, George Ahearn and Dave (Connie) Furtaw; a sister-in-law, Beth Kelsey; also, numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Services were held August 29, 2012, St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville. Arrangements, **Brown Funeral Home**. Visit davidcbrownfh.com

See more
death
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15-A

2012 Audi A3 2.0 TDI



Small station wagon a fine alternative to hybrids

By Mike Covello

Automotive Correspondent
Journal Register Newspapers

Lately I've had a hankering for a red, diesel station wagon, and my week spent testing a 2012 Audi A3 2.0 TDI scratched almost every part of that desire.

Station wagons have never gone out of fashion in my mind. I've never owned one, but my wife had a 1967 Chevy Nomad in primer gray back in her youth. That wagon was so spacious, I could transport my dirt motorcycle in back. It's true that I had to take the spare tire out of its well, remove the bike's gas tank, and drop a handlebar end into the now vacant wheel well, but it worked.

Now that's cargo versatility.

I've driven a number of new hybrids this year, and while I admire the ingenuity in these gas/electric composites, there are a number of excellent diesel cars available that also do a very credible job of sipping fuel. So it was a pleasant surprise to see that the Audi A3 tester not only wore a coat of brilliant red paint, but it also had Volkswagen's excellent TDI engine on board.

Prices start at \$27,270 for the Premium A3 with the manual transmission, front wheel drive and the top-notch 2.0-liter gas engine. This turbocharged four-cylinder makes a healthy 200 hp. and 207 lb-ft of torque in this application. It's rated at 21 mpg in the

city and 30 on the highway. The six-speed automatic transmission goes by the name S-Tronic and alters the mileage to 22/28.

Unfortunately, the A3 diesel is available with neither a manual transmission nor Audi's vaunted Quattro all-wheel-drive system. But the TDI engine makes up for its lowly 140 hp. with an amazing 236 lb-ft of torque. This makes the A3 very peppy once it gets moving.

Even with the transmission lever in Sport mode, I wasn't overly pleased with how quickly the A3 takes off when you want full acceleration from a stop.

But once you're moving along, the transmission responds to a stab of the throttle with a downshift or two and a very satisfying

burst of acceleration. I took the A3 for a weekend getaway to Cape Cod with my wife, racking up just over 800 miles in this Teutonic tester. I'm sorry to report that I didn't achieve the 30-city, 42-mpg highway rating the EPA suggests; instead, my mileage was just under 36 mpg. While it included a large amount of highway cruising, a goodly portion of it was inching along in traffic and cruising the back roads of Wellfleet.

The A3 is a competent partner when it comes to back road fun. It's not a sports car by any stretch of the imagination, but it does handle, brake and accelerate well enough to provide some fun when you feel like carving corners.

The inside of the A3 is

among the more dated in the Audi lineup. It doesn't look bad, but certain features don't quite measure up to Audi's newer models' interior bling. I found the trip computer especially hard to engage, and finally resorted to reading the owner's manual. I discovered that the toggle switch on the end of one of the three stalks was indeed what I use to move through the various menus, but it was only functional when I held the reset button on the same stalk to enter trip 1 and 2 modes.

On the other hand, the \$2,000 Premium Plus package added Xenon-plus headlights with those eye-catching LED daytime running lights, Bluetooth capability, 17-inch alloy wheels, and a few other items including my favorite, the 3-spoke multifunction leather steering wheel. This driver interface completely satisfied. Its shape, feel and easily reached buttons were a joy. The open sky sunroof added \$1,100, the cold weather package tacked on another \$500, and so with the destination charge of \$875, the total came to \$34,725.

While the A3 TDI is a car that could give its owners years of driving pleasure, it's a bit pricy for such a small station wagon. Behind the tight rear seat is 19.5 cubic feet of cargo space; when you fold down the split rear seat, it only increases to 39 cubic feet. This was the one itch that remained unscratched. I didn't try to put a motorcycle in the back, but sadly, my bicycle couldn't fit into the A3.

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STEELE, EDWARD P., JR., age 91; of Manchester, MI, passed away peacefully August 23, 2012 at his home with his family by his side, under Arbor Hospice care. Eddie was born May 26, 1921 to Edward Sr. and Corrine (Reitz) Steele in Detroit. On July 19, 1947 he married Maxine M. Jenter in Manchester, and she precedes him in death. His life was devoted to his family, community, and his country. Eddie served in the United States Navy from May 1942 to January 1946 and worked for the American Legion as a Field Service Officer for 32 years. A member of Emanuel U.C.C., the American Legion post 117, VFW post 10329, Washtenaw County DAV #13, Blue Lodge Masons, Eastern Star, Forty & Eight # 957, the Washtenaw County Veterans Council, and many other community groups. Ed is survived by his children, Edward P. (Laurie) Steele, III, Jacquelyn Steele and Charlene (Carl) Provey; brother, Charles (Elaine) Steele; 19 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his wife he is preceded in death by two daughters, Barbara Luckhardt, Marcia Steele-Petrulio; and three sisters. A Healing Farewell will begin Saturday August 25, 2012 with gathering from 5 to 8 p.m. at the American Legion in Manchester, and again Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. On Monday the gathering will be from 10 a.m. until the funeral at 11 a.m. at the Emanuel United Church of Christ in Manchester, with Pastor Marcia Meabon officiating. Burial will follow in Norvell Cemetery. Memorial donations may be given to Manchester Emanuel U.C.C. or the American Legion Post #117. Please sign Eddie's guestbook at www.borekiennings.com or leave a message of comfort for his family by calling 877-231-7900.



Will a potato stuffed into exhaust pipe harm car?

Will a potato stuffed in exhaust harm car?

Q: Some guys in my dorm stuffed a potato in the end of my exhaust pipe as a gag. When I started the car, it sounded quiet at first and then there was a big whoomp-type sound and when I looked there were bits of potato behind the car and a lot of water dripping from the exhaust. Did the potato do something bad to the engine and now there's water leaking from the cooling system? The car seems to run fine but it's got me worried. Thanks.

A: The potato didn't do any harm to your car and, in spite of all the times you've seen this done in movies and on TV, won't cause anything to blow up. The water you saw is almost certainly condensation that accumulated inside the cold exhaust system when the engine's heat started flowing through it. It probably collected behind the potato until it got blasted out. In the future, you might tell your friends

DR. CRANKSHAFT



LES JACKSON

to do something more constructive than attempting to harm other people's cars.

Why won't reader's Accord play CDs she makes, but will play commercial ones?

Q: I have a Honda Accord with a CD player. Whenever I insert a CD that I burned, it ejects it and won't play. Commercial CD's work fine. I don't understand why it won't play mine. Can you help?

A: The problem with burning CD's and DVD's is,

The water you saw is almost certainly condensation that accumulated inside the cold exhaust system when the engine's heat started flowing through it. It probably collected behind the potato until it got blasted out.

that there are too many formats to choose from. Many commercial CD and DVD players won't play more than one or two basic formats and simply don't recognize the

newer ones commonly used by computers. The way to get your CD's to play is to search your owner's manual for the specs on the player. It'll tell you the formats acceptable

and then all you have to do is copy your CD's into those.

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CHS to host marching band exhibition

Chelsea High School will host a marching band exhibition featuring area high school marching bands and the Western Michigan Marching Band on Sept. 19 from 5-9 p.m. Bands included in the program are: Saline, Dexter, Manchester, Tecumseh, Stockbridge and more. Beach Middle School will open the program with the National Anthem. Tickets are at the door - \$5 for adults, seniors and students pay \$3 and families pay \$20.

Thursday, Aug. 30

The Dexter District Library hosts a Red Cross Blood Drive from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Chelsea District Library hosts a Red Cross Blood Drive from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Chelsea District Library hosts Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 31

The White O'Morn Farm, 14091 Scio Church Road in Chelsea, will host a Peter Campbell Horsemanship Clinic from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Campbell is a clinician who teaches riders how to get control of their horses' feet and have a better relationship with them. Admission to this educational event is \$30 per day per person, and those over 65 only pay \$15 and those under 18 may attend for free. For more information contact Gail Jackson, gailjackson@mich.com, 649-5706 or visit www.petercampbellhorsemanship.com.

Saturday, Sept. 1

The White O'Morn Farm, 14091 Scio Church Road in Chelsea, will host a Peter Campbell Horsemanship Clinic from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Campbell is a clinician who teaches riders how to get control of their horses' feet and have a better relation-

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ship with them. Admission to this educational event is \$30 per day per person, and those over 65 only pay \$15 and those under 18 may attend for free. For more information contact Gail Jackson, gailjackson@mich.com, 649-5706 or visit www.petercampbellhorsemanship.com.

Sunday, Sept. 2

The White O'Morn Farm, 14091 Scio Church Road in Chelsea, will host a Peter Campbell Horsemanship Clinic from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Campbell is a clinician who teaches riders how to get control of their horses' feet and have a better relationship with them. Admission to this educational event is \$30 per day per person, and those over 65 only pay \$15 and those under 18 may attend for free. For more information contact Gail Jackson, gailjackson@mich.com, 649-5706 or visit www.petercampbellhorsemanship.com.

The Chelsea District Library and the Dexter District Library are closed in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

Monday, Sept. 3

Today is Labor Day.

The Chelsea District Library and the Dexter District Library are closed in observance of the Labor

Day holiday.

The White O'Morn Farm, 14091 Scio Church Road in Chelsea, will host a Peter Campbell Horsemanship Clinic from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Campbell is a clinician who teaches riders how to get control of their horses' feet and have a better relationship with them. Admission to this educational event is \$30 per day per person, and those over 65 only pay \$15 and those under 18 may attend for free. For more information contact Gail Jackson, gailjackson@mich.com, 649-5706 or visit www.petercampbellhorsemanship.com.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

Get 1-on-1 Computer Help at the Chelsea District Library at 10 a.m.

The Chelsea District Library hosts Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

It's Fall Storytime at the Chelsea District Library at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 6

The Chelsea District Library hosts Dungeons & Dragons Weekly Gaming Night at 4:30 p.m.

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."

Learn women's self defense every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at Commando Krav Maga, 14495 N. Territorial Road, in Chelsea. A class is \$5. Call 734-904-5003 for more information.

BULLETIN BOARD

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Gloria and John Mitchell of Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home.

"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., 1 p.m., 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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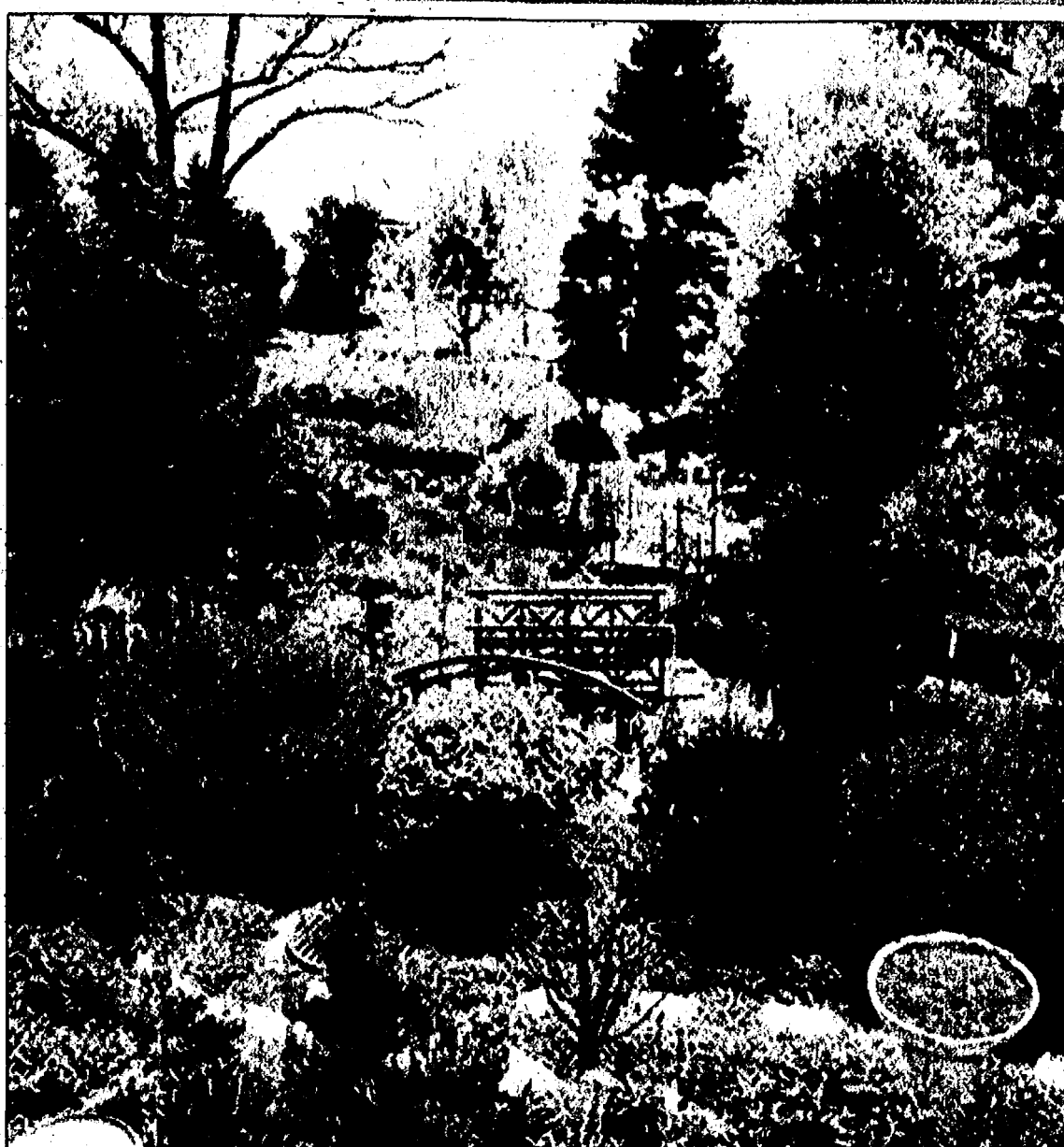
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Guests will be invited to the Feller family's Cavanaugh Lake home and gardens from 5 to 8 p.m. to enjoy appetizers, strolling dinner and dessert buffets around the world.

Residents to host garden party for CCH

Cynthia and Irving Feller of Chelsea will play host to a garden party benefit for the Chelsea Community Hospital's Cancer Center on Sept. 6.

Guests will be invited to the Fellers' Cavanaugh Lake home and gardens from 5 to 8 p.m. to enjoy appetizers, strolling dinner and dessert buffets as well as wines from around the world.

The property includes landscaped terraces and gardens. Guests will be welcome to tour the greenhouse, heirloom

tomato, vegetable and dahlia gardens. They may also walk through the 12 terraces, showcasing conifers, perennial gardens, more prized dahlias, potted arrangements, a spice garden, the demon arbor, hostas, a stream, and Bali gazebo.

Dinner and dessert will be available.

Chelsea Community Hospital's comprehensive Cancer Center is scheduled to be open in spring 2014.

CCH will be collaborating with Ann Arbor

Hematology Oncology Associates and Huron River Radiation Oncology Specialists to provide services to the local communities, close to home. Proceeds from this garden party and wine tasting event will support the \$12 million Cancer Center.

The event will take place rain or shine, and tickets are \$100 per person. Valet parking will be available.

For more information or to purchase tickets, please call Maria Jacobson at 734-593-5379 or email jacobmac@cch.org.



The property includes landscaped terraces and gardens. Guests will be welcome to tour the greenhouse, heirloom tomato, vegetable and dahlia gardens.

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Don't Be A Muggle

At our church's Book Club earlier this summer we read and discussed the first Harry Potter book. In the first chapter the book introduces the term "Muggle". In Harry Potter's world, you could say there are three kinds of people: First, there are individuals who use magical powers for good; second there are people who use magical powers for evil, practicing the "dark arts"; and third, there are the "Muggles," who have no interest or ability or awareness of the magic arts. Undoubtedly this last group makes up the bulk of the population.

The author, J.K. Rowling, does not appear to have had any intentions of making a religious statement with this reference, but I would like to draw a parallel here to the spiritual condition of our world. We, too, could classify people into three groups, from a Christian perspective:

First, there are those who actively believe and practice faith in Jesus Christ as the world's only Savior, and in this way draw on the power of the true God.

Second, there are those who are actively participating in some alternate religion or philosophical system. This would include not only those who practice magic, but also those who are actively involved in any non-Christian religion or philosophy.

The third group of people, undoubtedly the largest, consists of those who are not much involved in any religion or philosophical system. Many of these people might be outwardly attached to a religion, either Christian or non-Christian. In fact they might even get into the social life and charity work of a church. But their minds really are on the things of this world. They might have passing thoughts of God and life after death, as well as a vague belief system, but they manage to push these thoughts to the back of their minds. Their lives are too busy with work and family and kids' activities and a thousand other things. These people are equivalent to the "Muggles" in the Harry Potter books.

The biggest problem in the United States, for both churches and individuals, is not active opposition, but failure to recognize that the spiritual side of life is the ultimate reality.

Don't be a spiritual Muggle. Be very aware that there is a reality beyond what you can see and touch, a spiritual world that is very active, a spiritual struggle for your soul and the souls of your children. Our church is eager to side with you and help you in this battle. Worship is 10:00 a.m. on Sunday mornings, for you and your children. Sunday School for adults and children resumes September 9, at 9:00 a.m. Please give us a try.

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Page 1-B

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Thursday, August 30, 2012

VIDEO
Interviews



Emily Simons
Chelsea



Katie Olsen
Chelsea



Sarah Carrara
Chelsea



Bobby Trivelpiece
Chelsea



Adrian Schuh
Chelsea



Luke Heumann
Chelsea



Ryan Hilbert
Chelsea

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Run over!

Bulldogs show great
fight but can't stop
JLC in season opener

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

It was a typical Chelsea football home opener. Except for the ending.

Friday evening began in sunshine with rays of optimism shining all over the Chelsea football complex. There were smiles. Laughter. The school band. Cheerleaders. Former players. Big crowd. All on display - just like every year. Except for the ending, as visiting Jackson Lumen Christi handed the Bulldogs a 34-27 loss in the season opener for both proud and successful football programs.

The Bulldogs made too many mental mistakes but somehow, somehow kept coming back. The problem was they couldn't stop the Titans, who more than lived up to their name on offense.

Chelsea deserves credit for resiliency. They never gave up and made some huge plays in the second half to stay in the game. They even overcame way too many penalties - and penalties one doesn't associate with a well-coached Chelsea team.

In the final minutes, the home team kicked a field goal to cut the deficit to seven points. But the defense could not get the ball back for a chance to tie the game. It was like that all night for Chelsea.

The numbers run off the stat sheet. The Titans racked up 362 yards on the ground, rushing 51 times during the game. They averaged seven yards a play - you're going

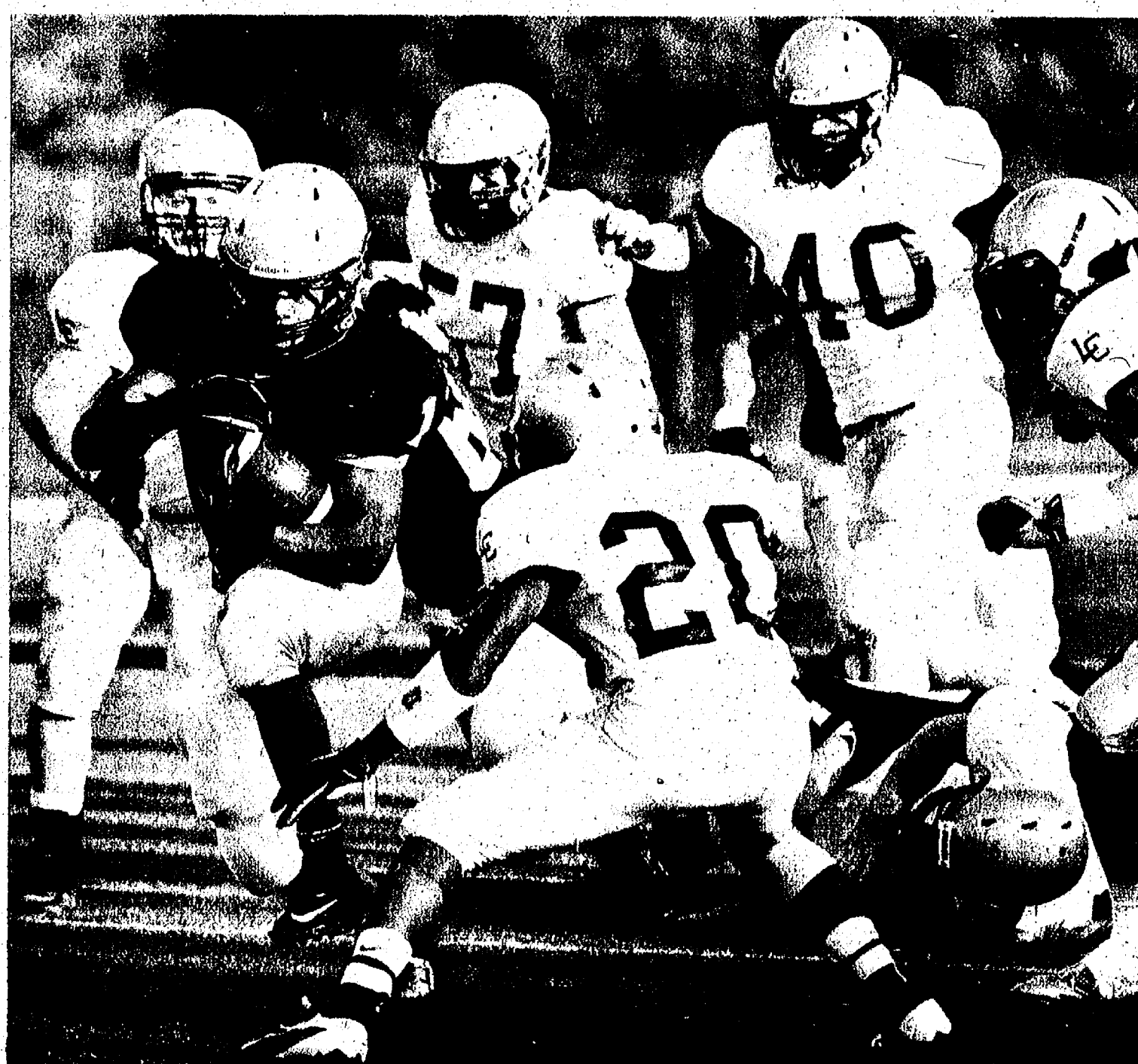


PHOTO BY BURRILL STRONG

Berkley Edwards had a big game on the ground for the Bulldogs in Friday night's season opener vs. JLC.

to win a lot of games averaging seven yards a pop. And they only punted twice, both times in the first half.

Every time Chelsea would pull to within one possession, everyone in the big bleachers would think that this was the time the

defense makes its stand. But it never happened. This scenario took center

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL/4-B

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NEXT UP: CHELSEA BULLDOGS AT EAST LANSING, 7 TONIGHT

Dreadful streak finally ends!

Bulldogs beat Dexter for
first time in seven years

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The sound of victory had a little more intensity than usual after the Chelsea boys' soccer team defeated Dexter 2-1 Saturday morning in the first game of the Chelsea Soccer Invitational.

And it wasn't just because it was Chelsea. Dexter, although that was part of it. The Bulldogs' sweet taste of victory ended a seven-year bitter taste in their mouth.

"We haven't beaten them in seven years," Chelsea

Soccer

coach Shawn Hayes said. So one can excuse the Bulldogs for a little excessive celebration for an early round game of a preseason tournament. And, oh yeah, it was Dexter too.

"It feels great," said Chelsea senior Adrian Schuh. "We have faith in our team. We just have to be calm and patient."

Chelsea's Luke Heumann was obviously pleased with

PLEASE SEE SOCCER/4-B



Photo by Terry Jacoby
Dexter and Chelsea shake hands after the Bulldogs scored a 2-1 victory Saturday.

TIME FOR CHANGE?

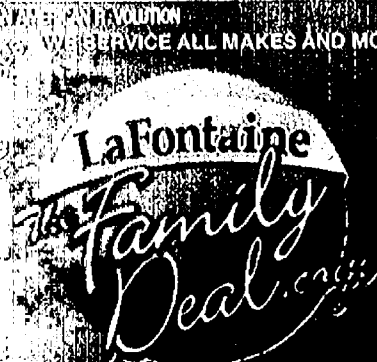
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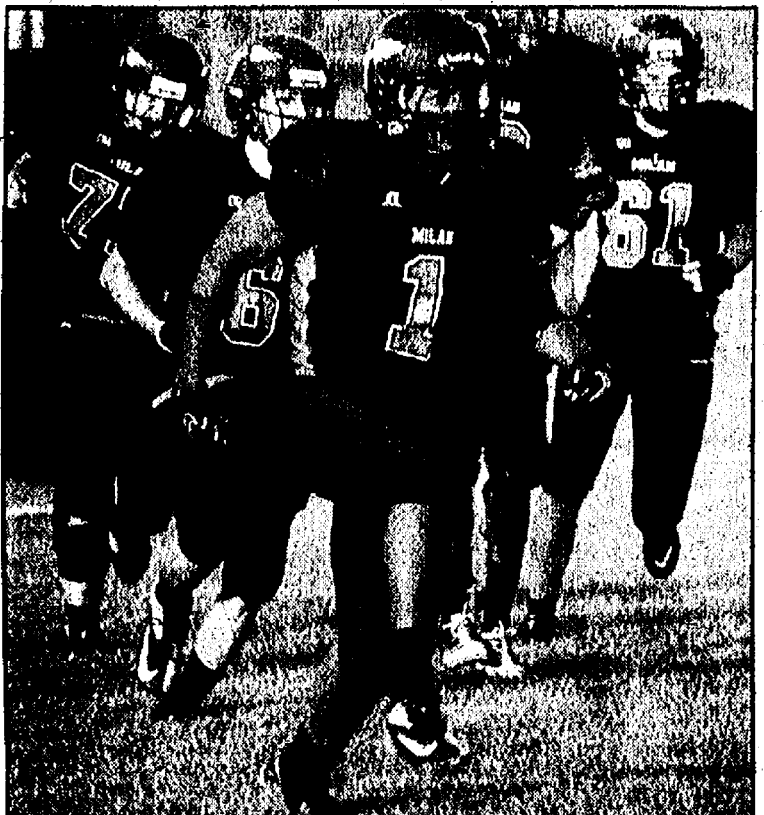
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Athletes of the Week



Ryan Hilbert, Chelsea

Chelsea senior Ryan Hilbert (right) buried a perfectly placed penalty shot late in the Bulldogs' game with Dexter on Saturday in the Chelsea Soccer Invitational. The goal ended up being the difference in a 2-1 Chelsea victory. The win ended a seven-year losing streak for the Bulldogs against their rival.



Arthur Dukes, Milan

Arthur Dukes scored two touchdowns to help lead the Milan Big Reds to a 42-8 win Friday night over visiting Ypsilanti in the season opener for both schools. The senior running back was part of a potent ground attack that Ypsilanti had trouble stopping all game.



Mackenzie Shand, Saline

The senior captain led the Hornets with 54 kills, 14 digs and 19 blocks in six matches during the Saline Early Bird Invitational. Saline went 5-1 and finished runner-up in the tournament.



Tyree Waller, Lincoln

Tyree Waller scored on the Splitters' first play from scrimmage, an 86-yard reception, igniting the Lincoln offense and setting the tone for a 34-21 victory over Belleville. Waller, who also recovered a fumble, would add another TD reception—an 18-yarder on 4th-and-8—and a 50-yard rushing TD on a botched punt snap.

Running: Understanding the power of pacing

By John W. Farah and Nelson Williams

Don't tell me, don't tell me—you want to run a marathon. How do I know? Well, it doesn't take ESP to know just about everyone is into running marathons these days. The races are popping up everywhere, and they're attracting everyone from seasoned veterans to first-timers who weren't even jogging four months ago.

But the real challenge for any beginning runner isn't their first marathon—it's how to make sure the first isn't their last.

I'm fortunate enough that at this point in my life I've finished 123 marathons, some better than others. But it almost didn't turn out that way—my first marathon was so ugly I thought I would never run another one.

It was 1981, and a loud-laughing, big-talking friend of mine named Diane gave me a challenge—she bet me I couldn't finish a marathon. Now, I was a pretty strong runner, but I had never done that kind of distance before. I was also young, cocky, and not very bright. I took her up on her offer and entered the Detroit Marathon—and promptly proceeded to ignore all my training, go out way too fast when the start gun went off, and feel like absolute hell by the time I managed to slug across the finish line.

I felt like I almost died. The last thing I wanted to do was run another marathon. Ever again. Thankfully I managed to recover enough that I did run another one—and many more. But I was lucky. Aside from feeling discouraged, I could've easily injured myself and put an end to running altogether, much less marathons.

How do you make sure your first marathon is a much more positive experience?

First off, preparation and following through with a training plan is obviously critical. There are a million such plans available online and I'm sure you've already seen most of them, and you really do need to follow through if you want your race to be both strong and enjoyable.

But the second thing—something that's far less talked about but really just important—is pacing. You will always—I repeat, always—want to go out way too fast. It's a natural result of the adrenaline that courses through your body when that gun goes off. You feel like you can conquer the

world, so of course you go out fast. But that is always—I repeat, always—the wrong thing to do.

Marathons are long races. Sure, that seems obvious, but at the starting line your brain isn't thinking about the 26 miles you're going to have to run. It's thinking about those first hundred feet in front of you. Well, those are important, but so is the rest of the race. And the slower you start out—and the "start" of a marathon really lasts at least five miles—the longer and stronger you'll last.

Even for seasoned runners it's an easy mistake to make. A young friend of mine named Patrick had completed a half-marathon at an 8:15 minute pace and assumed he'd be able to do the same thing for his first marathon. I suggested something more manageable like a 9 minute pace. He looked at me like I was crazy, turned on his turbo-chargers around mile 5—and ended up finish-

ing the marathon behind me, with a 10 minute pace.

Okay, so knowing you need a conservative pace is one thing—maintaining it is another. One great way to choose a target pace is to run a 10K race, at least a month before your marathon. Take your 10K finish time and multiply it by 5. That's a good estimate for what your marathon time should be. So if you run a 55 minute 10K, you can expect to run a 4:35 marathon (275 minutes), or just over 10 minutes per mile.

A smart way to stick with your goal is to find an official "pace group" during the marathon and run with them. The leaders of those groups are there specifically to help regular people like us stay with our target pace.

If that doesn't work for you, try mixing walking with your run. Walk for 30 to 60 seconds at each water station, to make sure you stay on track. Trust me, not only will you feel stronger during

the race but you'll also finish with a better time.

Lastly, try talking to people you're running with during the race. I know, holding a conversation during a marathon sounds crazy, but it will keep your mind off the pain—and if you're too out of breath to talk, you know you're going too fast, so slow down.

Stick with these simple tips and I know you won't just enjoy your first marathon, you'll enjoy your fifth and twelfth too.

See you running—in Boston!

John W. Farah is from Ann Arbor and has run in over 430 races including 123 marathons. He co-authored "Let's pick it up a bit" with Nelson Williams, a book that is both a memoir and a guide to help people lead and maintain an active and healthy lifestyle. The book is available at Running Fit, Nicola's Bookstore, www.letspickupabit.com and iTunes and Amazon.

Local connection



The Wayne State University football team features plenty of local athletes. The WSU roster includes No. 14 Nick Moeller (Saline HS); No. 94 Justice Akuezie (Ann Arbor Huron); No. 79 Jake Sheets (Ann Arbor Skyline); No. 76 Ed Reny (Dexter HS); and No. 54 Mike Komor (Whitmore Lake HS). The Warriors kick off the season Sept. 8 at Ashland University. Their first home game is noon on Sept. 15 against Lake Erie College. The Homecoming game is Oct. 20 against Northern Michigan.

Pigskin Picks

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

	Kevin Doby	Terry Jacoby	Mike Feld	Randy Castro
This Week's Games				
Brother Rice vs. Pioneer	Brother Rice	Brother Rice	Brother Rice	Brother Rice
Dexter at Skyline	Skyline	Dexter	Skyline	Skyline
Chelsea at East Lansing	East Lansing	Chelsea	Chelsea	East Lansing
Gabriel Richard at Whitmore Lake	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard
Napoleon at Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Willow Run at Highland Park	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run
Belleville at Crestwood	Belleville	Crestwood	Belleville	Belleville
Lincoln at AA Huron	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln
Milan at Monroe Jefferson	Milan	Milan	Milan	Milan
Saline at Ypsilanti	Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline
Michigan vs. Alabama	Alabama	Michigan	Alabama	Alabama
Last Week's Record	4-7	4-7	9-2	5-6
Overall Record	4-7	4-7	9-2	5-6

Football Scoreboard

Last week's results

Lumen Christi 34, Chelsea 27
DeLaSalle 35, Pioneer 21
Saline 27, WL Western 14
Lincoln 34, Belleville 21
Milan 42, Ypsilanti 8
Fowlerville 29, Dexter 0
Salem 41, Huron 17
Hartland 42, Skyline 19
Willow Run 50, Buena Vista 0
Richard 42, Lake Fenton 39
Clinton 32, Manchester 14

This week's games

Thursday, Aug. 30
Brother Rice vs. Pioneer
Dexter at Skyline
Chelsea at East Lansing
Richard at Whitmore Lake
Napoleon at Manchester
Willow Run at Highland Park
Belleville at Crestwood
Friday, Aug. 31
Lincoln at Huron
Milan at Monroe Jefferson
Saline at Ypsilanti

For the latest scores, log onto www.miprepzone.com/washtenaw



Bulldogs open the 2012 swimming and diving season



Photos by
Cynthia
Mahalak

Top: Wihi Francisco performs her dive.

Top insert: Maddle Doman swims the medley relay.

Above left: Sydney Hodel in the backstroke.

Left: Swimmers listen to coach Dave Jolly.

Right: The Bulldogs cheer on each other.

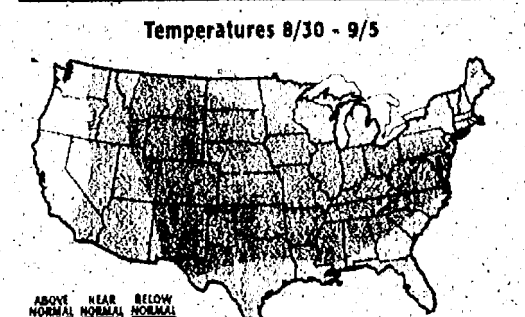


AccuWeather.com

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunny, nice and warm	Clear and mild	Very warm with sunshine	A thunderstorm possible	Thunderstorms possible	Mostly cloudy and warm	A thunderstorm possible	Mostly sunny
85° to 91°	60° to 66°	84° to 90° 62° to 68°	79° to 85° 60° to 66°	76° to 82° 55° to 61°	78° to 84° 50° to 56°	79° to 85° 49° to 55°	70° to 76° 49° to 55°



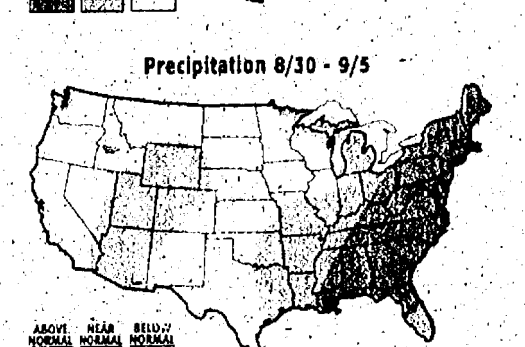
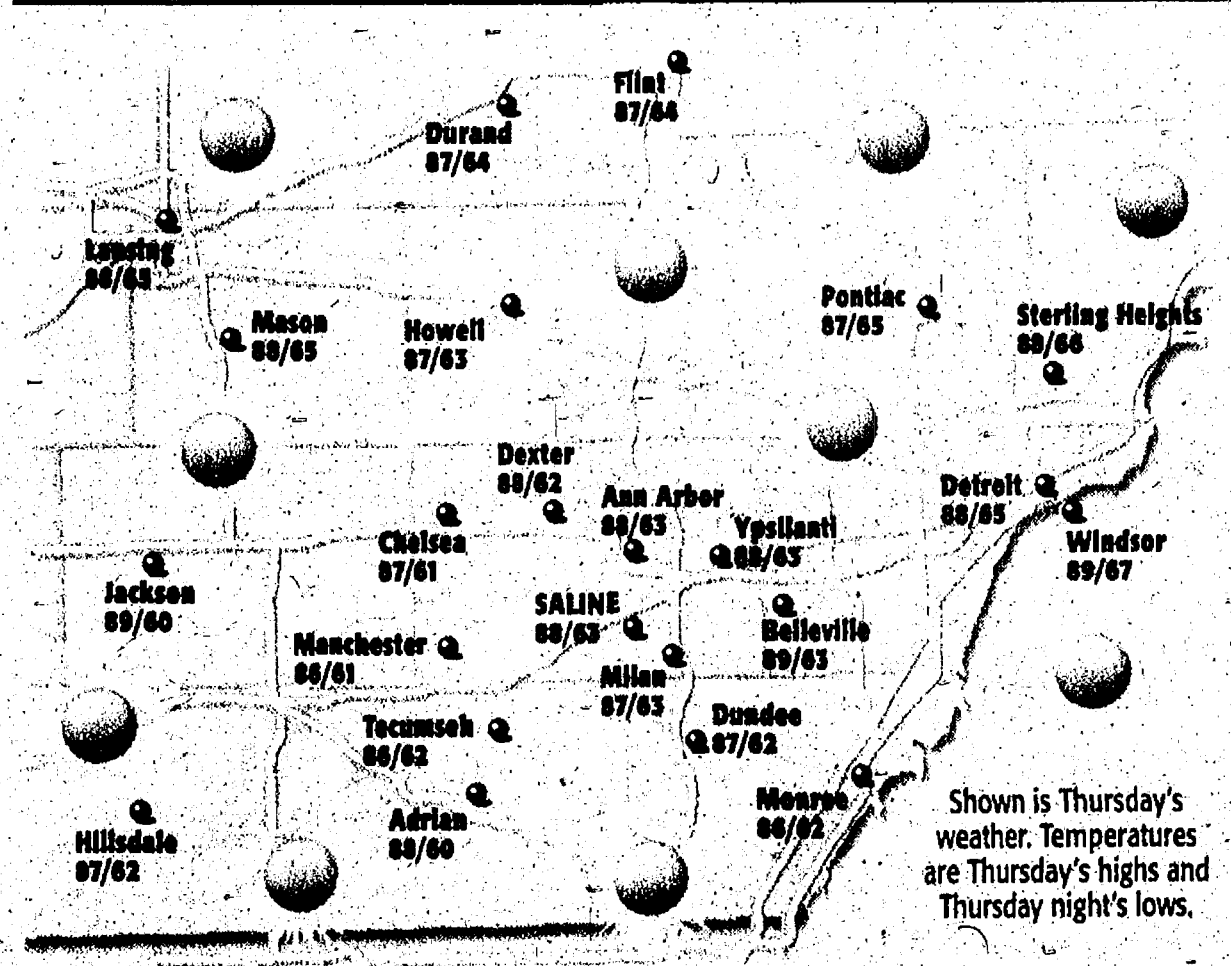
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, August 27

Temperatures:
High/low for the week 93°/47°
Normal high/low 80°/56°
Average temperature 70.6°
Normal average temperature 68.1°

Precipitation:
Total for the week 0.61"
Total for the month 2.28"
Total for the year 14.20"
Normal for the month 2.83"
Normal for the year 21.65"

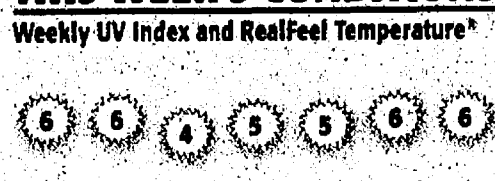
THE REGION



PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures	High	Low
82	84	86
86	88	90
93	92	87
87	85	83
82	80	78
78	76	74
74	72	70
70	68	66
66	64	62
62	60	58
58	56	54
54	52	50
50	48	46
46	44	42
42	40	38
38	36	34
34	32	30
30	28	26
26	24	22
22	20	18
18	16	14
14	12	10
10	8	6
6	4	2
2	0	-2
-2	-4	-6
-6	-8	-10
-10	-12	-14
-14	-16	-18
-18	-20	-22
-22	-24	-26
-26	-28	-30
-30	-32	-34
-34	-36	-38
-38	-40	-42
-42	-44	-46
-46	-48	-50
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-958	-960	-962
-962	-964	-966
-966	-968	-970
-970	-972	-974
-974	-976	-978
-978	-980	-982
-982	-984	-986
-986	-988	-990
-990	-992	-994
-994	-996	-998
-998	-1000	-1002

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



88 89 89 82 82 85 77
Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme.
The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature™ is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.

RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecors Creek		2.38 ft
Dearborn Heights		
Huron River	16 ft	12.15 ft
Ann Arbor		
Mallett Creek		3.38 ft
Ann Arbor		
Mill Creek	12 ft	5.66 ft
Dexter		
River Raisin		2.14 ft
Manchester		

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	571.34 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	573.50 ft

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	80/58/s	88/60/s	91/68/pc	79/65/c	Manistee	80/62/s	88/62/s	84/61/s	81/60/pc
Ann Arbor	80/54/s	88/63/s	91/68/pc	82/62/c	Midland	80/61/s	86/66/s	86/63/s	83/63/pc
Battle Creek	81/62/s	89/65/s	90/66/pc	80/65/c	Muskegon	82/66/s	88/68/s	86/66/s	80/63/c
Bay City	80/61/s	86/66/s	86/64/s	82/64/pc	Pontiac	80/60/s	87/65/s	87/67/s	83/65/c
Detroit	80/61/s	88/65/s	88/68/s	83/66/c	Port Huron	76/55/s	81/61/s	88/63/s	80/62/c
Flint	80/59/s	87/64/s	87/65/s	83/65/c	Saginaw	80/62/s	87/67/s	86/65/s	84/64/pc
Grand Rapids	82/63/s	87/67/s	87/67/s	81/64/c	Sault Ste. Marie	79/65/s	80/68/s	81/54/s	78/61/s
Kalamazoo	82/61/s	89/66/s	91/68/pc	80/67/c	Sturgis	82/59/s	88/61/s	90/66/pc	77/65/c
Lansing	80/62/s	88/65/s	88/67/s	82/65/c	Traverse City	82/67/s	91/69/s	85/64/s	84/63/pc
Livonia	80/62/s	89/66/s	89/69/s	84/66/c	Warren	77/63/s	88/67/s	88/69/s	83/67/c

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set
Thursday	6:59 a.m.	8:12 p.m.	Thursday	7:24 p.m.	5:58 a.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.	8:10 p.m.	Friday	7:53 p.m.	7:05 a.m.
Saturday	7:01 a.m.	8:08 p.m.	Saturday	8:21 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Sunday	7:02 a.m.	8:07 p.m.	Sunday	8:49 p.m.	9:13 a.m.
Monday	7:03 a.m.	8:05 p.m.	Monday	9:18 p.m.	10:15 a.m.
Tuesday	7:04 a.m.	8:03 p.m.	Tuesday	9:48 p.m.	11:16 a.m.
Wednesday	7:05 a.m.	8:02 p.m.	Wednesday	10:23 p.m.	12:15 p.m.

Full	Last	New	First
Aug 31	Sep 8	Sep 15	Sep 22

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2012

NATIONAL CITIES

	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
City	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	82/70/t	84/72/c	87/71/pc
Boston	84/67/s	89/71/s	83/63/s
Chicago	90/68/s	93/70/pc	84/70/t
Cincinnati	90/64/s	89/71/pc	86/70/t
Cleveland	85/65/s	90/70/s	80/67/c
Dallas	91/74/s	94/74/pc	96/77/s
Denver	92/58/pc	89/57/s	87/56/pc
Honolulu	88/73/pc	87/75/s	88/75/s
Houston	94/77/t	89/77/pc	95/77/t
Kansas City	94/70/s	90/70/pc	84/71/pc
Las Vegas	101/81/s	98/80/s	97/79/s
Los Angeles	85/63/s	81/61/pc	80/60/pc
Miami	91/81/t	91/81/pc	90/79/pc
Minneapolis	96/68/s	91/69/s	85/63/s
New Orleans	84/79/r	89/77/pc	89/78/r
New York City	85/68/s	90/72/s	86/70/pc
Orlando	91/75/t	91/74/pc	90/72/pc
Philadelphia	87/66/s	92/71/s	90/70/pc
Phoenix	103/82/s	101/82/s	100/82/s
Pittsburgh	85/60/s	90/67/s	82/67/t
St. Louis	92/70/pc	82/71/t	81/70/t
San Francisco	67/53/pc	66/54/pc	67/52/pc
Seattle	67/51/c	71/52/pc	71/53/s
Wash., DC	89/71/s	92/73/s	92/72/pc

SOCCER

FROM PAGE 1-B

how the Bulldogs played. "We started off slow, but then we started swinging it and trusting our teammates," he said. "We started communicating and attacking from the outside which really helped."

The game was fairly evenly played for the most part. Chelsea started out strong, carrying a good part of the play throughout most of the first half. When the Bulldogs didn't have the ball, they hustled. When they had the ball, they used the whole field and didn't force things.

"One of our strengths is patience with the ball," Hayes said. "We take our time and keep possession, moving the ball around."

But it was the Dreadnaughts who struck first in this one. Dexter senior Max Amann took a pass from Andrew Foghel and cut across the middle of the field and ripped a perfect shot that found the net in the upper left corner. Chelsea's keeper had no chance. The goal gave the visitors a 1-0 lead with 3:56 left in the half.

The game went back and forth in the second half. Both teams were playing hard and playing very well. The skill level was high for two strong soccer clubs. Blake Salgat finally got Chelsea on the board. The junior forward took a cross from Nic Arons and buried it in the Dexter net to tie the score at 1-1 with 14:44 left in the game.

A few minutes later, the play that changed the game took center stage.

Chelsea's Kevin Fournier

Final stats

Chelsea Soccer Invitational final standings:

East

- 1 - Riverview
- 2 - Chelsea
- 3 - Dexter
- 4 - Carlson

West

- 1 - Mason
- 2 - Lakeshore
- 3 - Plainwell
- 4 - Eaton Rapids

Overall Tournament Standings

- 1 - Mason (Beat Riverview 3-0 in final)
- 2 - Riverview
- 3 - Chelsea (Beat Lakeshore 3-1 in PK's)
- 4 - Lakeshore
- 5 - Dexter (Beat Plainwell)
- 6 - Plainwell
- 7 - Eaton Rapids (Beat Carlson 1-0)
- 8 - Carlson

came sliding in hard as the Dexter keeper came out to make a nice save and prevent Fournier from getting off a shot.

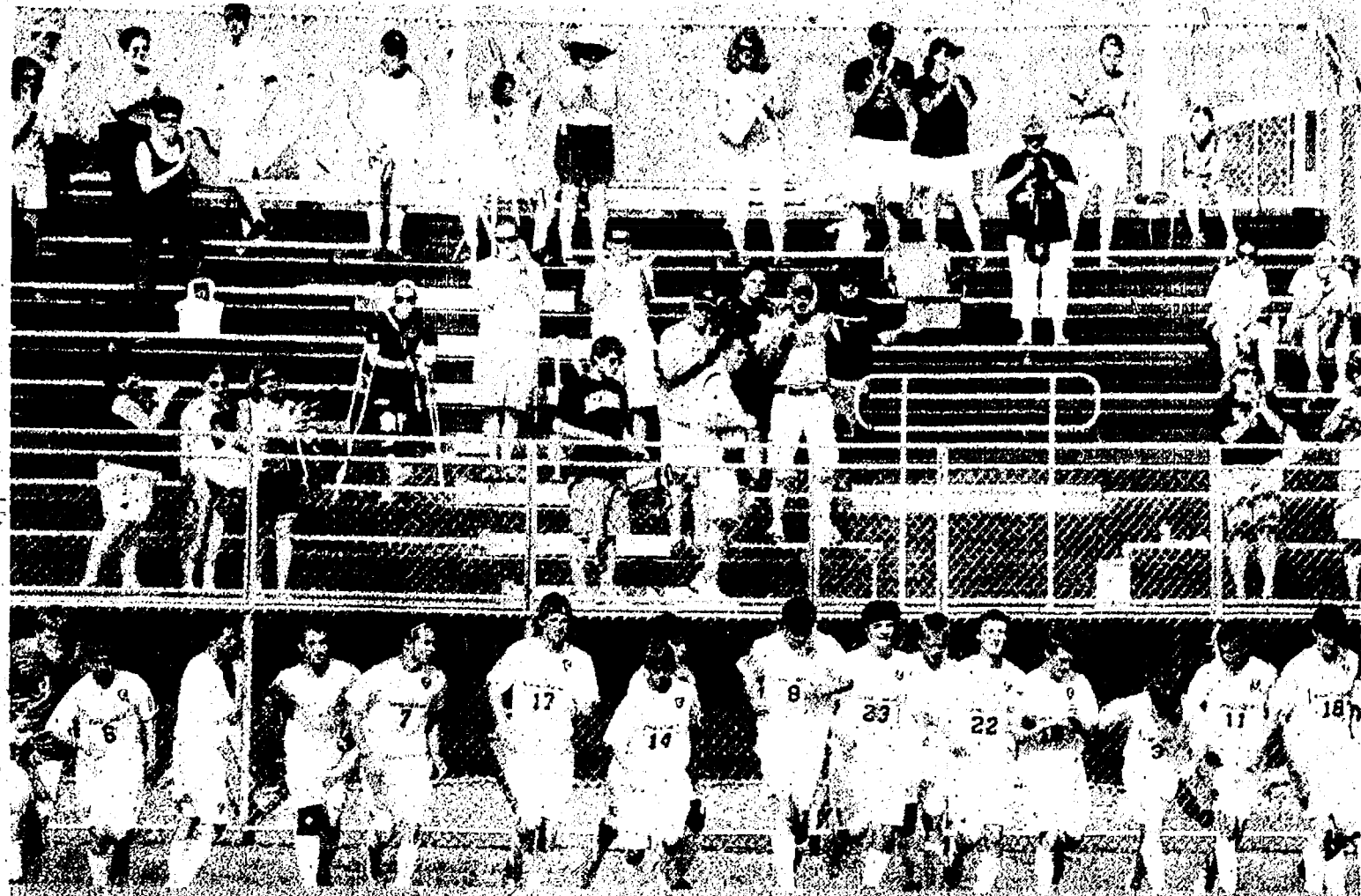
Fournier did make contact with the goalie but it was by no means dirty or even illegal.

As the two players untangled while trying to stand up, the Dexter keeper kicked Fournier. It might have been a little retaliation, but it was clearly after the play had ended and referees immediately blew the whistle.

While it's debatable whether it should have been a red card or a yellow - it should have been a red card - the referee awarded Chelsea a penalty after giving the Dexter keeper a yellow card.

And the Bulldogs were not going to let this opportunity slip by them.

Chelsea's Ryan Hilbert



buried a perfectly placed shot to the left of the diving Dexter keeper to give Chelsea a 2-1 lead.

"It wouldn't have been good if I missed," Hilbert said. "That was the most important (penalty kick) I've taken in a long time. There is a lot of pressure but it feels really good now."

"I decided the second before I kicked the ball (where I would hit it)."

The Bulldogs would run out the final 8 minutes and run out the losing streak at seven years.

Chelsea lost its next game 3-0 to Riverview and tied with Carlson in the Bulldogs' final game of the tournament.

Chelsea finished third based on beating Carlson in penalty kicks.



Photos by Terry Jacoby

Chelsea's Ryan Hilbert splits the Dexter defense during the Bulldogs' 2-1 win Saturday.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-B

stage three times in the second half.

With 7:04 to play in the third quarter, Lumen Christi scored on a 1-yard run to take a 20-10 lead. Exactly 2 minutes later, Chelsea answered on a 36-yard run by Berkley Edwards to make it 20-17.

The Titans took the field and went 83 yards in nine plays to push the lead back to 10 points.

The Bulldogs came right back on their next possession. It seemed pretty obvious early in the second half that the Chelsea offense was going to have to put points on the board every time they touched the ball. And give them credit, that's exactly what they did.

A 12-yard pass from Logan Brown to Kyle Koseck capped a 10 play, 66-yard drive to cut the lead to 27-24 with 8:52 left to play. Lumen Christi wasted little time answering, scoring in just 46 seconds on four plays covering 66 yards to take a 34-24 lead.

Once again, Chelsea's offense kept the Bulldogs in the game. Facing a fourth and 21 at the Titans' 41-yard line, Brown hit Colton Platt for 23 yards and a first down. Seven plays later, Zach Rabbitt hit a 21-yard

field goal to make it 34-27 with 4:44 to play.

But the Titans ran eight plays for 36 yards to run out the clock, going to third down only once. The Bulldogs committed 12 penalties for 74 yards including six illegal procedure calls.

Chelsea led 3-0 in the first quarter on a 43-yard field goal by Rabbitt. Edwards scored on a 1-yard run in the second quarter on a fourth-and-goal call that cut the visitor's lead to 14-10.

Edwards carried the ball 23 times for 127 yards and two touchdowns. Platt had 60 yards on the ground on 10 carries.

Logan-Brown started the game at quarterback for the Bulldogs and played a solid game. He completed 10 of 14 passes for 112 yards and a touchdown and no interceptions.

Jackson's Amani Bass finished with 163 yards on 21 carries while three other Lumen Christi ball carriers finished with more than 40 yards rushing.

Chelsea hits the road next Thursday for a game at East Lansing.

JLC 7 7 13 7 - 34
Chelsea 3 7 7 10 - 27

Scoring Summary:

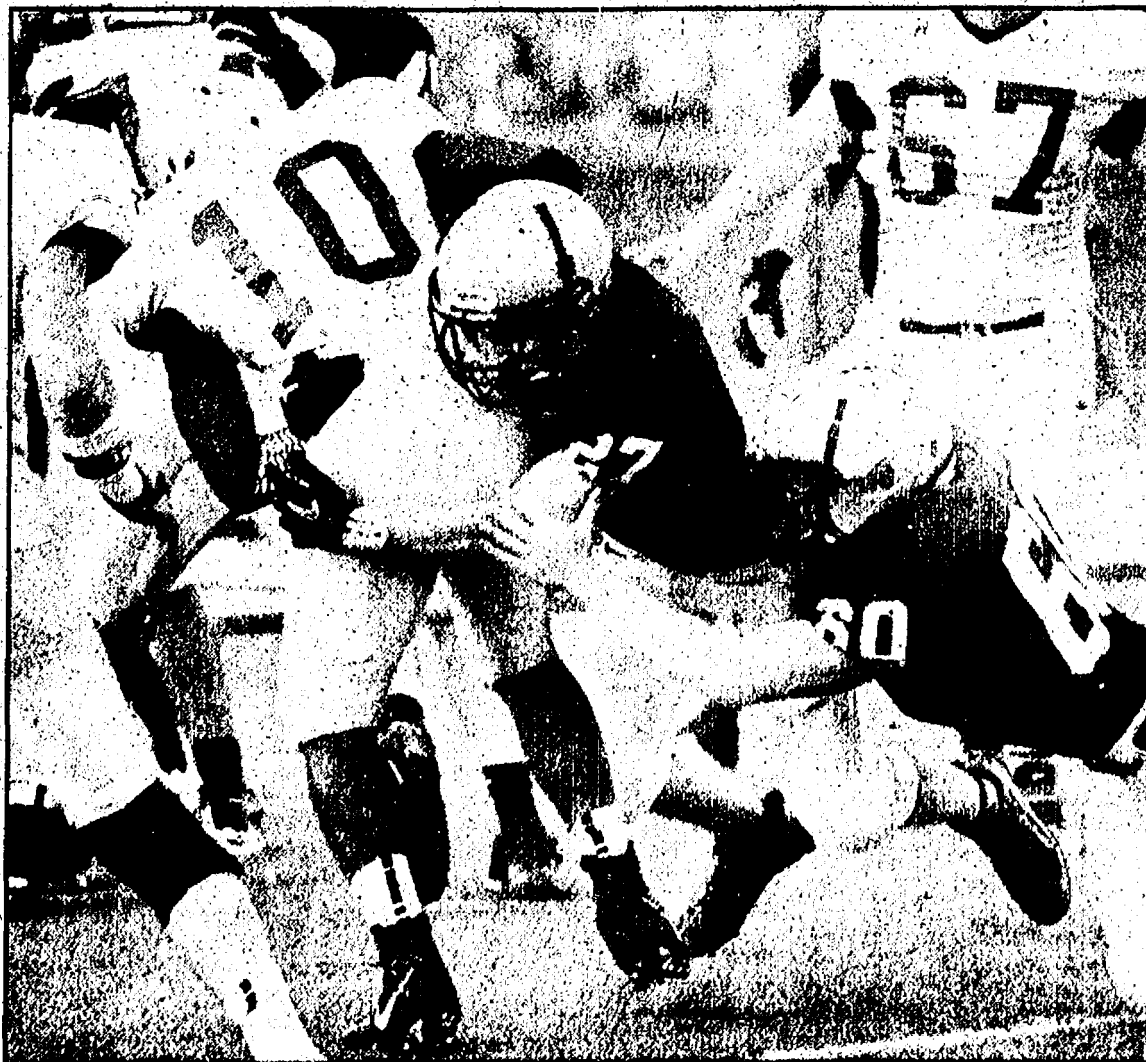
1st 04:12 CHELSEA - Z. Rabbitt 43 yd field goal
5 plays, 10 yards, TOP 2:07

LUMEN 0 - CHELSEA 3
00:16 LUMEN - A. Bass 14 yd run (R. Cassell kick)
10 plays, 83 yards, TOP 3:51
LUMEN 7 - CHELSEA 3
2nd 06:12 LUMEN - J. O'Dowd 14 yd run (R. Cassell kick)
9 plays, 51 yards, TOP 4:23
LUMEN 14 - CHELSEA 3
01:07 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 1 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick)
12 plays, 58 yards, TOP 5:00
LUMEN 14 - CHELSEA 10
3rd 07:04 LUMEN - I. Bleiler 1 yd run (R. Cassell kick failed)
8 plays, 32 yards, TOP 3:48
LUMEN 20 - CHELSEA 10
05:04 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 36 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick)
5 plays, 65 yards, TOP 1:54
LUMEN 20 - CHELSEA 17
01:01 LUMEN - N. Girodat 28 yd run (R. Cassell kick)
9 plays, 83 yards, TOP 3:59
LUMEN 27 - CHELSEA 17
4th 08:52 CHELSEA - K. Koseck 12 yd pass from L. Brown (Z. Rabbitt kick)
10 plays, 66 yards, TOP 4:04
LUMEN 27 - CHELSEA 24
08:06 LUMEN - A. Bass 9 yd run (R. Cassell kick)
4 plays, 66 yards, TOP 0:39
LUMEN 34 - CHELSEA 24
04:44 CHELSEA - Z. Rabbitt 21 yd field goal
12 plays, 65 yards, TOP 3:17
LUMEN 34 - CHELSEA 27



Photos by Burrill Strong

Senior quarterback Logan Brown looks to make a play for the Bulldogs.



Photos by Burrill Strong

Hunter Phillips (No. 27) makes a tackle during the Bulldogs' game with JLC.

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Field Hockey Whippets knock off Edsel Ford

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Washtenaw Whippets took to the field on Friday afternoon under bright blue skies and in front of a good-size crowd on the field between the softball and baseball stadiums. The Whippets hit a home run against visiting Dearborn Edsel Ford with a 5-1 victory to improve to 2-0 on the young season.

After falling behind 1-0, the Whippets scored a first-half goal to even things up and then completely dominated the rest of the way. The Whippets had 31 shots on goal, including 12 offensive corners.

It was the Whippets' home opener and they sent the home crowd home with a tan, a victory and plenty of smiles.

"We struggled in the first few minutes of the game in getting their speed up and developing coordination as a team," said coach Leslie Fry.

It was during this 5-minute span that the Thunderbirds found the back of the net.

"Following that goal, we turned the tone of the game and continued to dominate through the remainder of the game," Fry said.

Chelsea freshman Maggie Cole led the attack with 10 shots on goal and two goals. Chelsea junior Julia Porter, Chelsea freshman Jessie Olmsted and Chelsea junior Kayla Hewitt each scored a goal.

Hewitt also had an assist and eight shots on goal.

Opening win

The Whippets field hockey season opener lived up to the whippet name - fast and tenacious.



Photos by Terry Jacoby

TOP: Whippets' Julia Porter fires a shot at the Edsel Ford goal with Meghan Cole standing by. **ABOVE:** Tiffany Valencia fights for the ball. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Michaela Hewitt tries to avoid the EF goalie. **BELOW RIGHT:** The Whippets celebrate a second-half goal last Friday afternoon in Chelsea.

The Whippets, a Division 3 team, traveled to Ann Arbor Greenhills (Division 2) for their season opener last week and returned with a 3-1 victory.

The Whippets dominated the game, tallying 11 shots on goal and eight offensive penalty corners. Greenhills countered with three shots on goal and one offensive penalty corner.

Captain Julia Porter, a junior from Chelsea,

scored a baseline shot just 5:20 minutes into the game, redirecting the pass from Kayla Hewitt, another Chelsea junior.

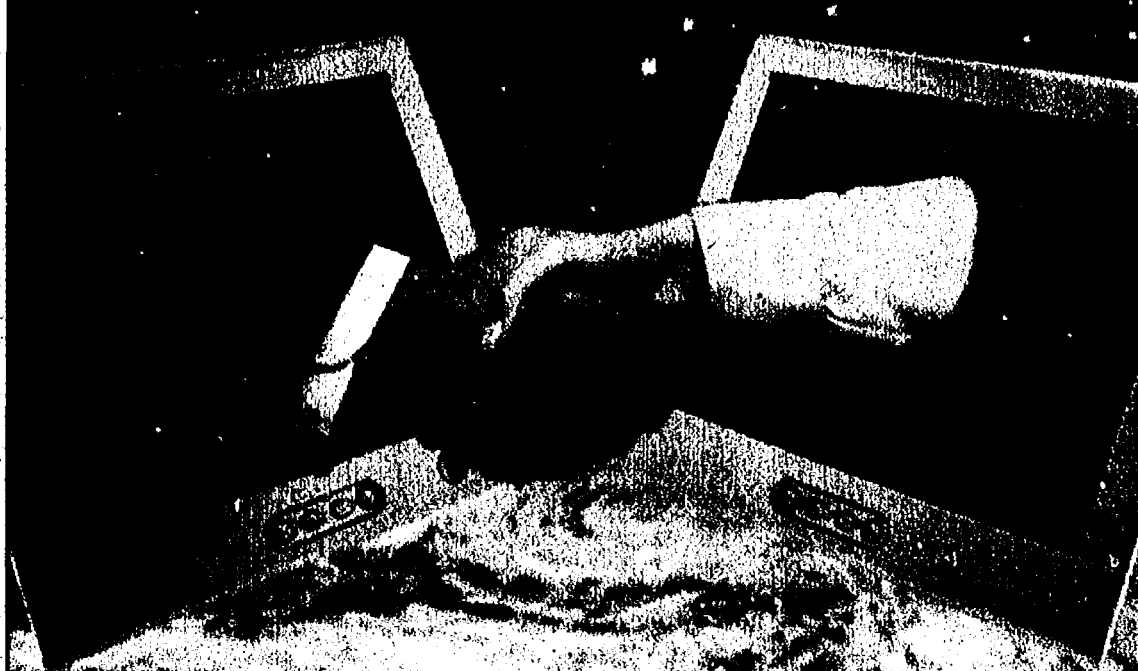
Chelsea freshman Jessie Olmsted recorded her first career goal 10:21 minutes in the second half, assisted by Hewitt.

Chelsea freshman Maggie Cole dominated the shooting with eight shots on goal, converting an unassisted shot into a goal at 4:09 minutes into the second half.



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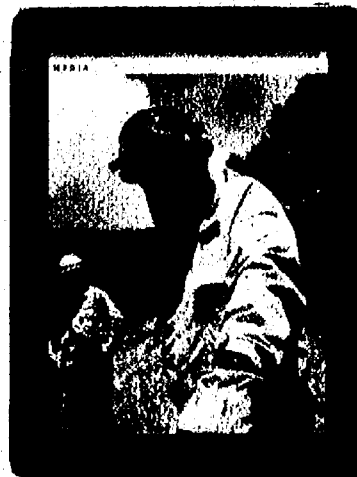
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The Manchester Enterprise, The Ypsilanti Courier

CHELSEA SWIMMING & DIVING

Seniors hope to captain Bulldogs to big season

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' swimming and diving team hopes to make a big splash this season. The Bulldogs are loaded with talent, experience and determination. Part of the reason for their optimism is because of the team's leaders.

Chelsea has three senior captains helping steer the ship and coach Dave Jolly has quite a bit of faith in these three young ladies.

The Chelsea captains, Katie Olsen, Emily Simons and Sarah Carrara, recently participated in a Q&A with Heritage Media's Terry Jacoby and talked about the team, the program, what it means to be a leader and their expectations and goals for this year and beyond.

Katie Olsen

What are your team goals for this season? A great goal that we strive for as a team is to have everyone qualify for the finals of the SEC meet which is the meet at the end of the season. We would also like to have everyone improve their times by the end of the season.

What are the team's strengths? I believe that our greatest team strength is our overall determination to succeed. Everyone is always working their hardest to achieve their goals. It's great that we all have that drive to always improve.

What areas do you need to work on and get better at? Something that we are going to try to work on this year is to get more people interested in swimming. It would be great to see more people coming to the swim meets and by next year more girls joining the swim team.

What has it been like to be a member of the Chelsea swimming program going on four years? Being on the Chelsea swim team for all of my high school career has been great. I have made a lot of friends and it is good to feel involved with my school.

This team always seems to be a close-knit group. How important is that? It is very important that we are such good friends. Practice can be very hard and it's

good to be able to have fun with our friends to relieve some of the stress. We all rely on each other for support.

How do you see your role as a captain? As a captain, I see myself as a role model for the younger members of the team. It's very important for everyone to be able to turn to someone to lead the team. It would be very disorganized if no one took a leadership role.

What are your events? I swim the 100 fly, 50 free, 200 free relay and the 400 free relay. I have been on varsity for all four years and I have qualified for the state meet in my sophomore and junior year in the 200 free relay and the 400 free relay and will hopefully qualify again this year.

What are your plans after high school? After high school I would like to attend either Grand Valley State University, Kalamazoo College or Purdue to study elementary education.

Sarah Carrara

What are your team goals for this season? My team goal for this season is to have as many divers make it to regionals as possible. There are seven of us this year, and we all have a shot.

What are the team's strengths? Our biggest strength is our sense of unity. We had a lot of new additions to the team this year, and have come together as a strong team already.

What areas do you need to work on and get better at? We need to work on giving 100 percent at every meet, and at every practice. If everyone gives their best at every practice, we will have an awesome team and see all of our hard work pay off at states this year.

What has it been like to be a member of the Chelsea swimming program going on four years? Being on the team has been one of the best parts of high school for me. All of the girls are always really supportive of each other. The team immediately gave me somewhere to fit in as a freshman.

PLEASE SEE SWIM/9-B



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Chelsea captains are Sarah Carrara (on the board), Emily Simons (left) and Katie Olsen.

On the tee: Bulldogs ready to take their swings



By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Seniors Gabby Triveline and Judy Kim begin their fourth year on the Chelsea golf team. And the Bulldogs are not only counting on their scores, but their leadership.

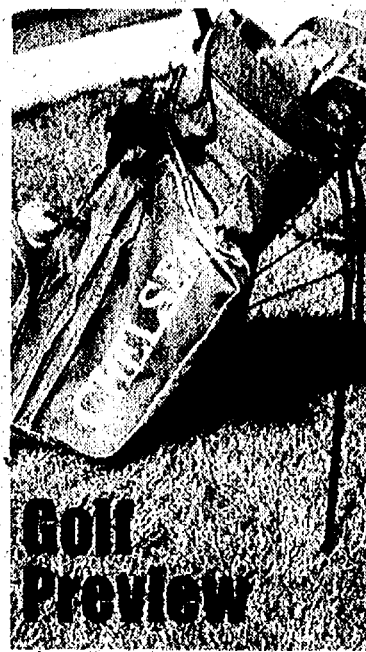
"Throughout their four years at Chelsea they have had a big impact on the team," said Chelsea coach Trisha McKim. "For the past three years these two have been Chelsea's top players and will continue to be the anchor of our team. Both have become great leaders this year."

Triveline has her eyes set on playing college golf next year and is still looking for the perfect fit.

Elizabeth Stofflet is Chelsea's next up and coming player.

"Elizabeth is a very athletic young woman and has a competitive drive," McKim said. "She will be crucial to our success this year."

Rounding out the team are juniors Anna Myers and EJ Lin.



Golf Preview

"They are both proving to be important to our success and have shown a ton of growth since they started," McKim said. "This is their first year really being counted on to shoot consistently."

Other players to watch include Josie Ewald, Joise Elordi and Catey Regis. "Josie and Josie are sophomores this year and are showing lots of potential along

PLEASE SEE GOLF/9-B

Gabby's final round

Triveline tees up her senior season

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

During practice, Gabby Triveline isn't easy to spot. The Chelsea senior has been the Bulldogs' top golfer for several seasons now and is clearly the ace on the team. So she stands out when the players are out on the golf course playing against other teams.

But during Friday morning's practice at Reddeman Farms, Triveline was just one of the girls. She was joking and laughing with her teammates. She was trying a few different things around the green and working on her putting. But most of all she was having fun being a member of the Chelsea Bulldogs.

And so far, so good for the soft-spoken Gabby.

"Things are going OK," she says. "My putting is a lot better than previous years. But my chipping is kind of off. Everything though is going pretty well and things should be getting better with all the practicing we are doing."

Triveline is beginning her fourth year on varsity. It doesn't seem that long ago she was trying to make the team as a ninth-grader with huge potential. How times have changed.

"It's a lot different because I've been meeting new people every year on varsity who were juniors and seniors and have now left," she said. "It's been fun and a good experience. It's different though and a little weird being the oldest."

Being the "oldest" comes with some responsibility. And along with fellow senior Judy Kim, Triveline is now a captain and role model for the

younger players.

"In practice, it's usually just team stuff," she says. "Judy and I plan little team bonding things where the whole team will hang out. And usually before 18-hole matches we will go to someone's house and have dinner and hang out. We make sure everyone has a ride to the matches and that everyone feels like a part of the team."

Triveline has made the All-State team the past two seasons and she would like to make that a hat trick at the end of her final season. It would be a fitting way for her to finish her career at Chelsea.

"My goals are to make the All-State team again and to keep my scores low so I can get into a college I want to go to and play golf," said Triveline, who is looking at the University of



Photos by Terry Jacoby

Gabby Triveline hopes to make her third All-State team during her final season with the Chelsea golf team.

PLEASE SEE GABBY/9-B



Meghan Cole with the ball for the Whippets with Maya Benedict (No. 29) moving in to help.

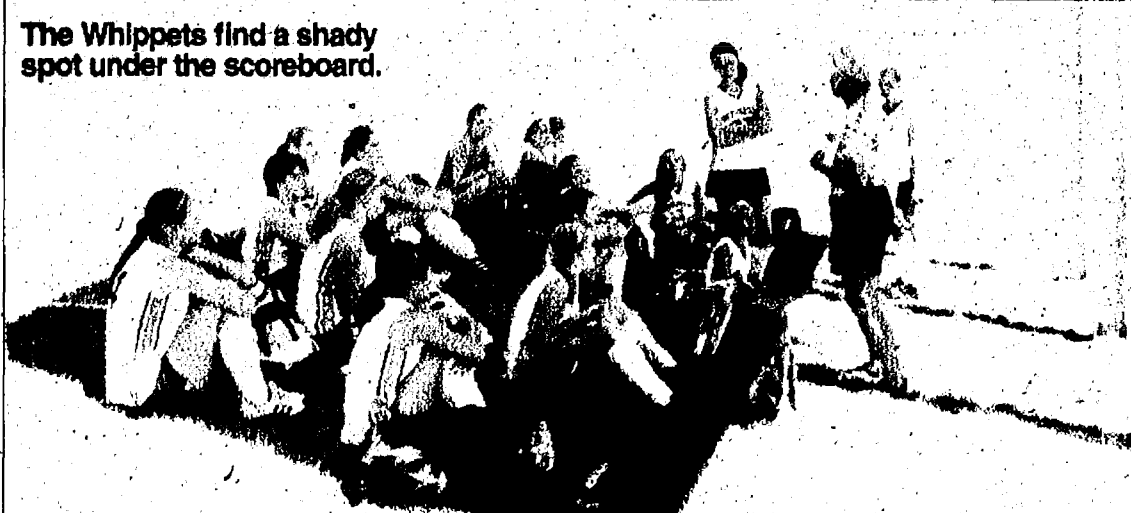
Whippets whipping into shape



LEFT: Maya Benedict fights for a loose ball for the Whippets.

RIGHT: Gabble Wink (No. 6) and Tiffany Valencia wait to get into the game for the Whippets.

PHOTOS BY TERRY JACOBY



The Whippets find a shady spot under the scoreboard.



Sophomore goalie Hannah Moore from Chelsea is all smiles after the Whippets had a successful opener at the Saline tournament.

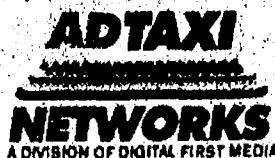


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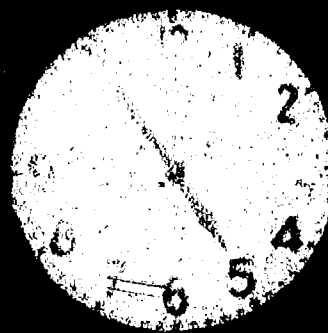
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Source: Q1 2012 Omniture, Jan. 2012 Comscore

"What am I supposed to do, go door to door looking for people?"

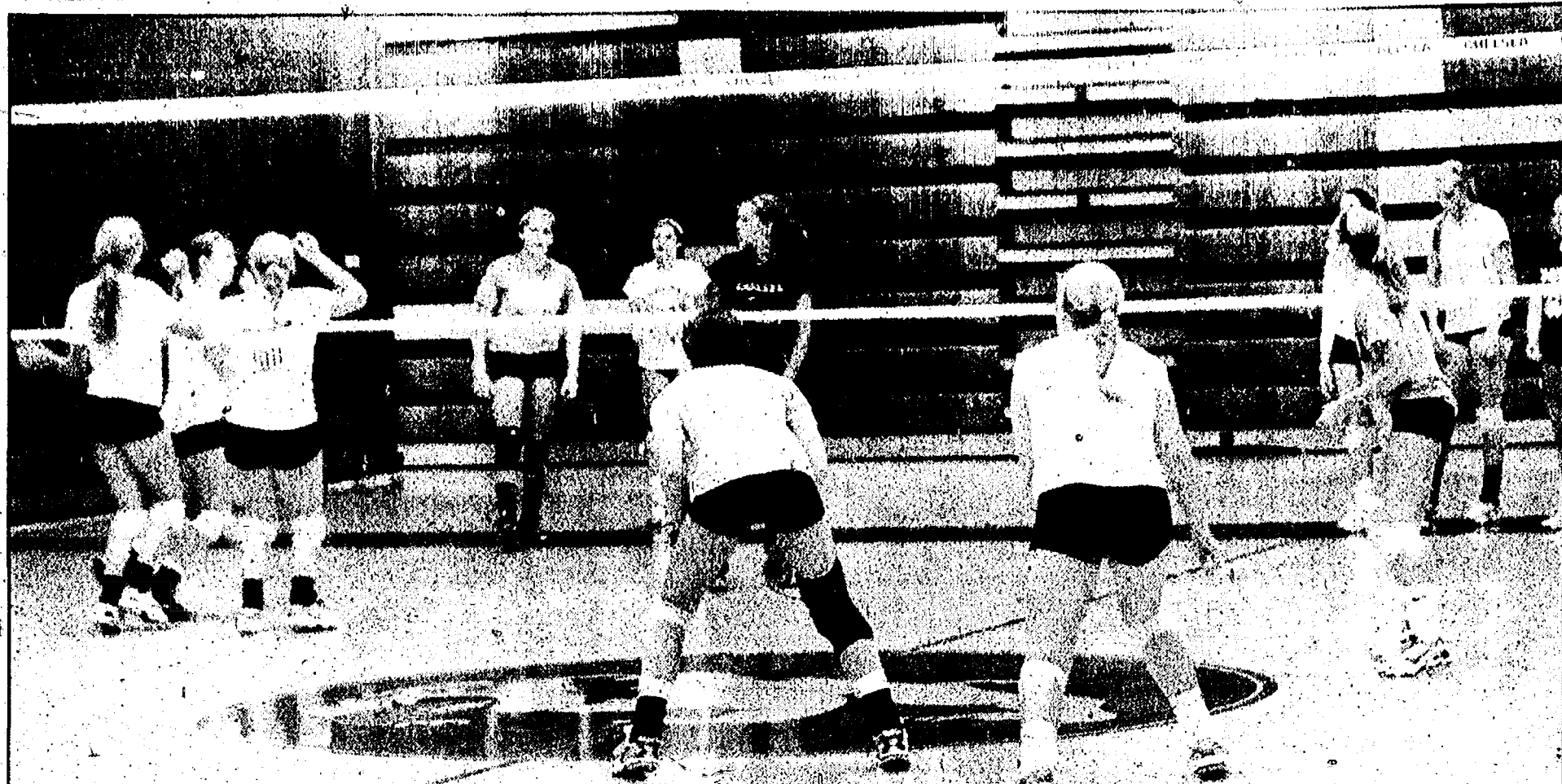


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Game on!

Bulldogs split six at Hartland

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea volleyball team opened the season with a 3-3 split at the Hartland Invitational last weekend. As one would expect from the first tournament of the year, Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland saw some good things and a few areas that need some work.

"The strength of our team on Saturday was our serving," Cleveland said. "All of our servers served over 90 percent, which was a great showing. We had many servers being aggressive and placing the balls in the correct zones and giving our defense a better chance to stop the opponent's hitters." The Bulldogs will be spending some time working their hitting.

"Our hitting percentage as a team was low, and that is the area in which we are going to have to work on," Cleveland said. "That number will improve when our serve reception numbers improve and we are able to set more hitters and in a better location along the net, rather than having the setter be pulled off the net."

The Bulldogs defeated Imlay City (25-18, 25-22), Wayne Memorial (25-17,

Volleyball

25-20) and Wayne Memorial again (25-17, 25-14). Chelsea lost to Carmen Ainsworth (25-18, 18-25, 9-15), Flushing (29-27, 21-25, 4-15) and to Hartland (11-25, 21-25) in the gold semifinal game.

Shianne Butler had 28 kills to lead the Dawgs. Rylee Rosentreter had 20 kills, Bailey Darwin 15 and Laurel Hall 11.

Georgie Paulsen had 43 assists and Mary Kelleher 31.

Rosentreter had 63 digs to lead Chelsea. Butler had 44 and Taylor Cooley 31.

Darwin had 15 solo blocks and eight assists while Laurel Hall had 11 solos and three assists.

Rosentreter (11 aces) and Kelleher (five aces) both had 96 percent serve percentage. Paulsen had a 95 percent serve percentage and 10 aces. Butler had a 93 percent serve percentage (5 aces), Bailey Darwin 92 percent (five aces) and Cooley 90 percent (eight aces).

suldolku solutions

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

BEGINNER

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

NOTICE OF VARIANCE HEARING

An application has been filed by **GRIG RAYE** for the owner of 317 E. MIDDLE ST. CHELSEA, MI for a variance from the requirements of 4.05 C. 2a of Ordinance No. 166 (Zoning Ordinance), to: Reduce the front yard setback from 20' feet to 12'-8" to allow for a new covered porch.

TAX CODE: # 06-06-12-180-008
317 E. MIDDLE ST. CHELSEA, MI

Pursuant to the procedure for a variance request, a Notice of Hearing shall be given and will be served personally or by mail at least ten (10) days prior to the date of such hearing, upon the party or parties making the request for appeal, and all owners of record of property and occupants of property located within three-hundred (300) feet of such premises in question.

You are herein notified that a hearing will be held by the Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals on Wednesday, **SEPTEMBER 19, 2012** at 5:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible, in the Chelsea City Offices, located in the Chelsea Bank Building, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100 (lower level conference room), to consider objections to said request.

The petition is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Zoning Board of Appeals Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

DONALD T. OSBORNE, CHAIRMAN
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Publish August 30, 2012



Photos by Terry Jacoby

The Chelsea volleyball team goes through early season workouts in preparation for the start of the 2012 year.

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 August 21, 2012

Called to order at 7:00 PM
Members Present: Supervisor Kelly, Treasurer Kooyers, Clerk Rider, Trustees Brushaber, Lesser and Maciejewski
Absent: Feinman, with notice

The Board approved the Consent Agenda, along with General Fund bills totaling \$84,948.36, Fire Fund bills totaling \$30,587.21, Police Fund bills totaling \$39,300.75 and gross Monthly payroll of \$25,550.54.
The Board received committee reports from: Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC), Personnel Policy Committee, Regional Fire Committee, Capital Improvement Plan Committee, Dexter Tornado Relief Fund.

In addition, the Board took the following actions: Authorized the Township Supervisor to sign a purchase agreement for the property at the south-east corner of N. Territorial Rd and Dexter Township Rd., to be accompanied by \$5,000 earnest money from the Township General Fund; Authorized a Phase I environmental study for the aforementioned property at a cost not to exceed \$5,000; Amended the General Fund Budget to create a cost center for the outdoor warning system; Accepted Ryan Cavanaugh's resignation from the PSAC; Received and filed the Final Report from the PSAC on the "Permanent Fire Substation and Outdoor Warning System".

The Board acknowledged the Washtenaw County Clean-Up Day on October 27 at Eastern Michigan University Rynearson Stadium Parking Lot, as Dexter Township will not be hosting its own clean-up day due to the construction at the WWRRA facility.

The board discussed, but did not take action on: Open position for Director of Planning & Zoning (possible special Board meeting in near future to discuss candidate); Township Sign Structure (N. Territorial/Dexter-Pinckney); Regional Fire Interlocal Agreement; Social Media Policy.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 PM.
Respectfully submitted, Harley B. Rider, Clerk, Dexter Township
Summary approved by Pat A. Kelly, Supervisor, Dexter Township
Publish August 30, 2012

SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED MINUTES LIMA TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES AUGUST 13, 2012

The meeting was called to order by Clerk Bareis and opened with the Pledge to the Flag. In the absence of the Supervisor, Bareis appointed Trustee McKenzie to chair the meeting. Present were Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laler. Absent, Supervisor Unterbrink. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to approve the Agenda as printed. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to approve the minutes for the Work Session of July 9, 2012 and the Regular Meeting of July 9, 2012. Motion carried. The Treasurer's Report was received.

Motion by Laler supported by Bareis to table the Chelsea Area Fire Authority Articles of Incorporation to the September meeting for further update and a copy of current proposed Articles. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by Bareis to table the proposed Licensed Home Based Business Ordinance until after the December meeting. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler, supported by Bareis to retain Tom Caplis as Zoning Administrator/Ordinance Enforcement Officer, on a temporary basis through October 31, or until a permanent zoning administrator/ordinance enforcement officer is hired. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by Bareis to table the proposed Village Commercial Zoning Amendment, to receive attorney comments and return Village Commercial to the Planning Commission, for incorporation of any comments and update the application to reflect those sections as recommended by Carlisle/Wortman, affecting the Zoning Ordinance, and schedule public hearing. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie, supported by Laler that the Lima Township Board authorize up to four full day sessions to attend the MTA Fall Regional Meetings, on Friday, September 7, for appropriate board members or planning commission members. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laler to approve the proposed Triathlon per e-mail memo from Alan Smith, dated August 10, 2012, provided road commission approval, an insurance certificate, and all other documents as required for other cross township events are received, two weeks prior to the event. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by McKenzie to pay bills as submitted and any others as may be required. Motion carried.

Motion by Laler supported by Havens to adjourn at 8:21 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk
Publish August 30, 2012

Freshmen Bulldogs open season with 20-6 victory

Freshmen football is more about learning the game and getting better throughout the season than beating the other team. But, come on, who doesn't like to stick a game into the win column?

And that's exactly what the Chelsea freshmen team did on Wednesday knocking off Jackson Lumen Christi 20-6 in the Bulldogs' season opener.

Justice Staton completed 5 of 8 passes for 130 yards. Noah VanReesma made 3 catches for 107 yards and a touchdown. Graham Kuras carried the ball 6 times for 52 yards and a touchdown.

Defensively, Chelsea was led by Jordan Haber who had six tackles and Quinn Kelly who had 2.5 sacks.

"We didn't play great," coach Dennis Strzyzewski said. "We had numerous penalties and three bad turnovers that really hurt us, but I thought the kids continued to compete hard and maintain control of the game. I am happy with the performance considering it was the first game."

"We will learn and get better this week. As long as we play with great effort, this group can become pretty good."

The next game is at home vs. East Lansing on Wednesday Aug. 29.

Terry Jacoby



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL USE PERMIT

An application has been filed by Mike Jackson of Vogel's and Fosters for a Special Use Permit of a proposed 2nd Floor Living Unit on the following described parcel of land:

TAX CODE: # 06-06-12-183-031
107 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI

The application for a Special Use Permit will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, September 18, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Police Station, 311 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Planning Commission, 305 S. Main St., Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
George Kinzer, Chair

Publish August 30, 2012

Webster Township Regular Board Meeting August 21, 2012

The Webster Township Board Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor John Kingsley on August 21, 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 Finkler and 8 citizens.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Approve Minutes
Motion Koch second Kleinschmidt to approve the minutes of the Webster Township Board of Trustees Board Meeting on July 17, 2012. All ayes and carried.

Supervisor Remarks
Approve Agenda
Motion Westman second Koch to approve the August 21, 2012 agenda as presented. All ayes and carried.

Call to Public Reports

A. Treasurer's Report:
Motion Heller second Kleinschmidt to accept Treasurer's report and pay bills as presented as well as those anticipated bills received before the September 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

New Business:
Motion Heller second Koch to go into closed session to discuss pending litigation that may have an impact on Township finances with township attorney at 8:27pm. All ayes and carried.

A. Discussion on Ongoing Litigation Issues:
Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to go back into open session at 10:21pm. All ayes and carried.

Motion Westman second Kleinschmidt to have township attorney draft a consent judgment to be entered into with John's Farm Market to bring the property into substantial compliance with the Webster Township Zoning Ordinance.
Motion Heller second Koch to enter into a pre-litigation agreement with Paolella in which each the current fence would remain; but would prohibit replacing, extending or modifying the fence. The fence would only be allowed during Paolella's ownership of said property. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

B. Budget Amendments for Software:
Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to approve a budget amendment in the amount of \$7,761.00 for line item 301-294-973-000. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

C. Voice over Internet Protocol Telephone System:
Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to postpone until next month. All ayes and carried.

D. FRPP 2012 Cooperative Agreement:
Motion Heller second Estleman to direct Supervisor Kingsley to sign the FRPP 2012 Cooperative Agreement. Roll call vote, all ayes and carried.

E. Disposal of Used Equipment:
Motion Kleinschmidt second Koch to sell, donate or otherwise dispose of old computer and electronic equipment. All ayes and carried.

Correspondence:
Call to Public
Adjourn
Motion Kleinschmidt second Heller to adjourn the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 10:50 pm.
All ayes and carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Mary Dee Heller, Clerk
Webster Township
Publish August 30, 2012

Will UM run with Toussaint?

Fitz Toussaint: Will he or won't he? The status of the suspended Michigan tailback—though he has been able to practice with the team for two weeks—is still very much in the air for Saturday's game against defending national Champion Alabama.

With kickoff looming ever closer, as the team begins to scheme for the Crimson Tide, remains whether or not Toussaint will play. Well, that and what is taking head coach Brady Hoke so long to make the decision?

To be fair, delaying a public decision has its benefits, there's no denying that. Without really knowing whether or not the Wolverines' second-leading rusher will be in the fold, Hoke is forcing Alabama's coaching staff to prepare for either scenario.

Though there likely wouldn't be much of a departure in the way of Michigan's gameplan heading into Saturday regardless of who joins Denard Robinson in the backfield, Toussaint is very much a different kind of player, than Thomas Rawls or Vincent Smith. Rawls is more a punishing, between-the-tackles type ball-carrier, while Smith has proven to be a versatile pass-catcher out of the backfield and had his playing time diminish as Toussaint flourished a season ago.

Alright, fine. Subtle schematics, that's one justification for the inde-

FROM THE SIDELINES



RANDY CASTRO

cision. Even so, Hoke quickly shot down the perception that affecting Alabama's gameplan had anything to do with the timing of the decision. But what else is there?

By all accounts, Toussaint is back with the team in all other facets, other than having an official status for Saturday. Toussaint missed the first week of fall practice, stemming from his July 21 arrest on a DUI charge.

Things got a little murkier Monday, when Toussaint was listed atop the team's depth chart for Saturday's game, only to have Hoke declare that he has not yet made a decision.

He did say that he "probably [has] an idea" and that both Toussaint and suspended defensive end Frank Clark "are not done paying consequences on our level yet."

"So, that sounds like they're not playing?"

If that were the case, why wait until less than a week before the game to make a public announcement? Why give Toussaint first-team reps at practice—thus taking reps away from Rawls and Smith—while the rest of the team is focusing in on Alabama? What benefit does stunting the progression and diminishing the roles of those players who will face off against the Crimson Tide in the practices leading up to the game?

None. It simply doesn't make any sense.

In reality, a decision has probably already been made. That decision may very well have already been shared with the team. There's no penalty here for Hoke being tight-lipped. If he doesn't have to play his card, that's fine. But then it's only fair to question the approach.

If Toussaint does not play, and the Wolverines go on to lose, questions will be hurled at the Wolverine coach as to why one of his biggest weapons at his disposal was kept on the sideline all in the name of due process.

If he does play, indicating his formal suspension lasted all of a week, what message does that send to the rest of the team, when ex-Wolverine Darryl Stonum was redshirted for a similar infraction a year ago. Granted, Stonum's arrest in May 2011 was as second offense, the first coming in Sept. 2009.

Realistically, the public knowledge of the decision—or perhaps the decision itself—is hanging upon Toussaint's Tuesday court date, another item in which has no influence on the decision according to Hoke.

With signs pointing in either direction, depending on your perception, speculation rules the day. Though, coming in as a double-digit underdog, surely Michigan and its fans hope Toussaint's status for Saturday's game isn't the only surprise the Wolverines have in store for the defending national champs.

Randy Castro is the sports writer for the Ann Arbor Journal. He can be reached at rcastro@heritage.com or follow him on Twitter @HeritageSports.

GOLF

FROM PAGE 6-B

with Catey," McKim said.

Chelsea's second-year coach is liking what she sees so far.

"Overall, we have some work to do to make this team a real success and win the SEC," she said. "The girls have really made the efforts to bond and root each other on and that has been the most rewarding thus far, seeing how well the girls support each other."

Underway

School is still days away from starting, but the Chelsea girls' golf season is in full swing.

The Bulldogs had their third match of the season on Wednesday, participating in the Dewitt Homestead Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark in Dexter. Plymouth (328 team score) edged Lansing Catholic Central (328) for first place in the 10-team tournament.

Chelsea fired a team score of 400 to finish seventh. Dexter shot a 385 and finished sixth.

Senior Gabby Triveline led the Bulldogs with an 86

to finish seventh overall. Elizabeth Stofflet shot a 101, Judy Kim fired a 104, EJ Lin fired a 109 and Anna Myers a 118.

On Monday, Chelsea shot a 398 to finish fourth at the Tecumseh Invitational at Tecumseh Country Club. Triveline (fourth overall) led the way for Chelsea with a 91, followed by Kim (99, 11th place), Stofflet (102), Lin (106) and Myers (119).

Tecumseh won the tournament with a team score of 385. Bedford was second (393) and Monroe third (397). Tecumseh's Paige walkins shot a tournament best 82.

Lancing Catholic Central was 18 over par and took first place at the Chelsea Invite at Reddeman Farms last week. The Bulldogs fired a team score of 39 over par. Dexter finished 43 over par and Lincoln was 73 over par.

Jacqueline Setas of LCC led the way with a 1-under par score. Triveline tied for third with her 4-over par.

"The tournament was called early because of weather," said Chelsea coach Trisha McKim. "We settled on scores by determining how many over par the girls were for the first nine holes."



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Gabby Triveline is taking aim at a return to states.

GABBY

FROM PAGE 6-B

South Carolina at Bufford and Northern Illinois.

Golf has been a huge part of her life for a long time and her love for the sport continues to grow.

"I watched golf when I was younger and like that it's both part of a team and also that you're by yourself," she said. "It's obviously more of an individual

sport where if you are having a bad day or a good day it's something you can say you did yourself. But since it's also part of a team sport, it's nice to be able to contribute to a good score at the end."

Triveline has had a lot more good days than bad days on the golf course. And she's contributed quite a bit over the years to the Chelsea scorecard.

It's been a win-win career for Gabby and the Dawgs.

Saline's Palka earns win on field, in stands



MIKE FELD

In the closing minutes of Saline's stunning win at Walled Lake Western on Friday, the student section—known for drawing attention due to their zany antics—briefly stole the show from the on-the-field play.

No, it wasn't for their outfits, which appeared to have gotten accidentally thrown in the wash with a year's supply of highlighters.

Instead, it was one defining chant—THE defining chant—of the entire season, for better or worse. "Coach Palka!" CLAP, CLAP, CLAP, CLAP, CLAP. "Coach Palka!"

Welcome to Saline indeed, Joe Palka. It's been a tale of two cities this off-season, and it's finally over. People in Toledo questioned your sanity after you bolted Whitmer, a program you helped bring to prominence, for a Michigan school that missed the playoffs in 2011.

In Michigan, they questioned whether or not the program investigation at Whitmer would trickle



Photos by Mike Feld

Saline quarterback Joe Palka runs through a would-be tackler against WL Western.

back up to Saline.

In 48 minutes, the critics were suddenly silenced.

No one in the state—not the best high school football pundits, not the unapologetic fans who flock to messages boards in the state, not any of the top high school coaches in Michigan—thought the Hornets stood a chance against the highly regarded Warriors of Walled Lake Western. No one thought Saline could hang with the team that went 11-2, made it to the Division 2 state semifinals, and trounced the same program 51-14 in last year's opener.

Palka didn't care about all of that. He believed, and he brought the community with him. And in doing that, he outcoached WLW head man Mike Zdebski—a

guy with quite the respectable winning tradition in his own right.

His influence on the sideline might have been pivotal, but Palka's real contribution on Friday might have been bringing his son Tyler with him from Whitmer.

Playing with his Hornet teammates for the first time, the quarterback threw for two touchdowns and rushed for two more—including a score from 70 yards out.

Everyone knows how intimidating the first day of school can be, and how important it is to make a first impression. Palka has yet to attend a class at Saline, but he's already the big man on campus.

And both Palkas weren't shy in admitting they were

looking to make an impression. No, not on their new community, but to the team on the other side of the field.

The coach told the team at halftime that Walled Lake Western didn't expect a tie contest after two quarters of play. And while saying the Warriors had overlooked the Hornets might be a stretch, Palka is probably right—WLW likely thought this one was in the bag.

While the Hornets felt slighted on Friday, that idea is now in the rearview—just like the first game of the season. There's a lot of football left to be played, but one thing is certain: Saline will have opponents respect the rest of the way.

Welcome to the neighborhood, Palka family.

SWIM

FROM PAGE 6-B

This team always seems to be a close-knit group. How important is that? I think it is very important for the team to be close. We all spend a lot of time together during the season, and a lot of us are close friends outside the pool as well.

How do you see your role as a captain? I think that my role as captain is to make sure the divers and the swimmers are on the same page about everything. Almost a third of our team consists of divers this year, so it is important that they are represented.

What are your events? I just compete in diving. Last year I placed third at SEC, which classified me as All-SEC. I then went on to place in the top 12 at regionals, and qualify for states.

What are your plans



Ladies and gentlemen: The 2012 Chelsea varsity swimming and diving team.

after high school? My current plan is to study chemistry at Hope College.

Emily Simons

What are your team goals for this season? My team goal for this

season is for the team to get really close this season and for every person on the team to make second day at SEC tournament.

What are the team's strengths? Our team strengths are the way we motivate each other and

the fact that everyone on the team is already getting along very well. We also have a lot of fast upcoming freshman and new team members.

What areas do you need to work on and get better at? We need to work on more tech-

nique as well as getting in better shape for the season (it's still early in year!).

What has it been like to be a member of the Chelsea swimming program going on four years? Being a member of the Chelsea swim pro-

gram has benefited me very well. It has taught me to work hard to achieve my goals as well as giving me the opportunity to meet so many amazing people.

This team always seems to be a close-knit group. How important is that? I think this is extremely important. Even though swimming is more of an individual sport, you would be nothing without your team! Your team members help you and motivate you the most!

How do you see your role as a captain? As a captain, I want to try to bring the team together as well as making helpful and important decisions to benefit the team as a whole.

What are your events? I swim mainly the 100 and 50 freestyle.

What are your plans after high school? I would like to attend college, still deciding on what college I want to attend and what I want to study.

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Legal Notices
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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

In the matter of Louis C. Thayer Revocable Living Trust

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Your interest in the trust may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, Louis C. Thayer, who lived at 8594 Sleepy Hollow, Saline MI, died on August 10, 2012.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the trust will be forever barred unless presented to Alison Livingston and/or Shannon Thayer, c/o 8594 Sleepy Hollow Dr., Saline MI 48176, within four months after date of publication of this notice.

Date 8/28/12
Smith Bovill, P.C.
By: David B. Meyer (P23667)
200 St. Andrew Road
Saginaw MI 48638
(989) 792-9641

Alison Livingston; Shannon Thayer
c/o 8594 Sleepy Hollow Dr.
Saline MI 48176
734-429-8274

Published August 30, 2012

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF
WASHTENAWCIRCUIT COURT
FAMILY DIVISION
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
FILE NO. N/A

In the Matter of the Harold E. Teter Revocable Living Trust, dated March 11, 1992, as amended

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

The Settlor, HAROLD E. TETER, born on May 13, 1914, resided at 7441 Angle Road, Northville, Michigan 48168, and died June 3, 2012. There is no personal representative of the Settlor's estate to whom Letters of Authority have been issued. Donald J. LaChance, whose address is 7343 Angle Road, Northville, Michigan 48168, is the Trustee of the Harold E. Teter Revocable Living Trust, dated March 11, 1992, as amended.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Trust will be forever barred unless presented to Donald J. LaChance, whose address is 7343 Angle Road, Northville, Michigan 48168, within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Dated: July 26, 2012
Donald J. LaChance
7343 Angle Road
Northville, Michigan 48168
Published August 30, 2012

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Legal Notices
1050STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAWNOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate

FILE NO. 12-725-DE

Estate of JACK L. SOFIA, JR., Deceased. Date of birth: April 25, 1949.

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, JACK L. SOFIA, JR., Deceased, died May 21, 2011.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Daniel A. Sofia, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48103, and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. August 21, 2012.

James B. Nelson,
Murphy and Nelson, PLLC
P18232
27 S. Huron St.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197
(734) 483-2900

Daniel A. Sofia
305 N. Hamilton
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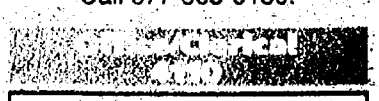


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Foreclosures
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT; ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. IF YOU ARE IN ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT THE NUMBER BELOW. Notice under MCL 600.3278: Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale under MCL 600.3201 et. seq., the borrower will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or the mortgage holder for damages to the property during the redemption period. ATTENTION POTENTIAL PURCHASERS AT FORECLOSURE SALE: In the case of resolution prior to or simultaneously with the aforementioned foreclosure sale, JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Bank One, NA may rescind this sale at any time prior to the end of the redemption period. In that event, your damages, if any, shall be limited to the return of your bid amount tendered at the sale, plus interest. Default having occurred in the conditions of a Mortgage made by Nasrat M. Kallabat and Amira Kallabat, husband and wife, ("Mortgagor") to JRMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Bank One, NA ("JPMorgan"), dated April 8, 2002, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne in the State of Michigan, on April 23, 2002, in Liber 36015, Page(s) 839, et. seq., on which Mortgage there is claimed to be due as of the date of this Notice the sum of \$24,341.27, which amount may or may not be the entire indebtedness owed by Debtors to JPMorgan, together with interest at 12.25 percent per annum. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative and that pursuant to that power of sale and MCL 600.3201 et. seq., on September 6, 2012 at 1:00 p.m., inside the Jefferson entrance at the Coleman A. Young Municipal Center, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court and/or for conducting such foreclosure sales for the County of Wayne, there will be offered at public sale, the premises, or some part thereof, described in said Mortgage as follows, to-wit: LAND SITUATED IN THE CITY OF LIVONIA, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN, IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOTS 14 AND 15 EXCEPT THAT PART DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: AS BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 14 AND PROCEEDING THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID LOT 14, 120 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 14; THENCE EASTERLY ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT 14, 4 FEET; THENCE SOUTHEASTERLY, 123.19 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOT 15, DISTANT 30 FEET FROM THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 14; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LOTS 14 AND 15, 30 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; AND ALL OF LOTS 16, 17, 18 AND 19, GOLDEN RIDGE SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN LIBER 57 OF PLATS, PAGE 18, WAYNE COUNTY RECORDS. The redemption period shall be six (6) months unless the property is established to be abandoned pursuant to MCL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of sale or fifteen (15) days from the date the notice required by MCL 600.3241a(b) was posted and mailed, or unless under MCL 600.3240(17), prior to the foreclosure sale the borrower follows the procedure set forth in that section to establish the presumption that the property is used for Agricultural purposes, in which case the redemption period shall be one (1) year from the date of the sale. Dated: August 2, 2012 JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Bank One, NA By: H. DOUGLAS SHEPHERD IV (P64560) BRANDT, FISHER, ALWARD & PEZZETTI, P.C. Attorneys for JPMorgan 1241 E. Eighth Street, P.O. Box 5817 Traverse City, Michigan 49969-5817 (231) 941-9680 File No.: 3475.1617 Ad #34959 08/05, 08/12, 08/19, 08/26/2012

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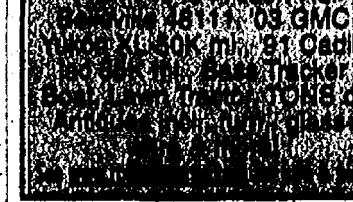
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Herold and Associates, PLC is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Christopher Victory and Jennifer Hegyl-Victory, husband and wife to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS (MERS), AS NOMINEE FOR QUICKEN LOANS INC. Mortgage, dated April 30, 2004, and recorded on May 18, 2004, WASHTENAW County Records, Michigan, and assigned to E*TRADE BANK by an assignment dated May 7, 2012, and recorded on May 15, 2012, WASHTENAW County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Thirty Three Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Seven and 20/100 Dollars (\$133,477.20), including interest at 2.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI, at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 13, 2012. Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as:

Lot 59, SPRUCE FALLS SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Liber 21, Pages 55 and 56 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: August 13, 2012

ATTORNEY FOR: E*TRADE BANK

Herold and Associates, PLC
4301 Orchard Lake Rd.
Suite 180-B193
West Bloomfield, MI 48323

PROPERTY ADDRESS:
5977 S Mohawk Ave.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Published August 16, 23, 30, 2012 and September 6, 2012

Auctions/Estate Sales
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NOTICE...

is hereby given that on

September 15th, 2012 at 12:00 P.M.

Full House Self Storage at 7886

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Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
Allen Park: 14809 Philomene; Aug. 30-Sept. 1, 10am-5pm. Partial estate sale! Huge!

ALLEN PARK - 17130 Pinecrest Dr. Tue-Sat (Aug 28 - Sep 1) 10-5pm. Large Variety!

ALLEN PARK 7208 Rosedale Aug. 30 - Sept. 1; 9-4pm. Huge Sale! nice household, furn., clothes, baby items, plus much more!

ALLEN PARK: Huge Backyard Sale! 6565 Luana, Aug 29 - Sep 1, 10a-5p. Family is moving, all different stuff!!

ALLEN PARK - Multi-family 8998 Becker, Aug 29-Sept 3; 9am-7. New items for all

ALLEN PARK: Multi-family sale 14925 Russell, Aug 30-Sept 1, 9-4pm Misc. items Something for everyone

BARN SALE - Flat Rock, 4687 Dauncy Rd. Friday 9-4p. Saturday 9-2p. Lots of antiques and collectibles.

BROWNSTOWN 20223 Newman Dr. Estate Sale. Fri. Sat. Sun. 9-4pm. Kenmore s/wnd, 1900 wood burning cooking stove, organs, aladdin kerosene lamps, snowblower, household goods.

BROWNSTOWN, 20820 Roche, 8/30 - 9/01, 9am-4pm Old fishing lures, rods & reels, tools, guns, Winchester, Model 62, bear recurve

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
BROWNSTOWN 24806 Mt. Olive. Fri. Sat. Sun. 7-7pm. Furn, books, alps, depression glass, power chair, dvd's, bike, grow light, clothing, nick-nacks/etc, sports cards, more!

BROWNSTOWN -26145 Char-yo; Aug. 29 - Sept 2, 9-5p. MOVING SALE! Great deals!!

Brownstown: 29617 Juniper, Aug. 30 - Sep. 1; 9-4p. **BIGGEST YARD SALE EVER!** Tools, yard items, household misc., antique clocks; 1,300 Verlander rookies graded PSA, priced as marked.

BROWNSTOWN 3 family sale! MOVING/garage. 19106 Parkwood Ln. Btwn Sibley & Gudith. Aug 29th - Sep 1; 8-6p.

BROWNSTOWN: Estate Sale 27003 Bathurst Dr., Sept 1-2, 9-5pm. Antiques, tools, furn. Clothes electronics, & music equip. Hunting, fishing camping

BROWNSTOWN: HUGE 5 Family Garage Sale. 25544 Van Horn (btw Telegraph & Inkster), Aug 30-Sep 1, 9-5pm.

CHELSEA 6110 Ivey rd. August 30, 31, Sept. 1, 9-5pm. Collectibles, antiques, baby/kids stuff, clothes, household, LOTS of good stuff!!!

CHELSEA: Estate Sale 215 Pierce Lake Dr. (off old US-12) 8/31 & 9/1, 9-5pm. Furn., lamps, household goods. CASH ONLY!!!

DEARBORN - 21516 Gregory, Aug 30-31 (Thu-Fri) 9-4p. 2 Family, gaming systems, bedroom set, huge sale!!

DEARBORN 951 N. Elizabeth. Fri.-Sat., 9-4. Lotsa stuff. Old, new, and quality.

FLAT ROCK: Moving Sale! Sept 1 & 2; 9a-6p. 27050 Will Carleton. 12ft oak entertainment center, kitchen table, gas dryer, coffee/end tables...too much more to list!

GROSSE ILE 7779 Grays dr. Fri & Sat. Aug. 31, Sept 1, 10-4pm. A lot of women's clothes sizes 12-16, and much more!

LINCOLN PARK - 707 Riverbank St. Aug 31 - Sep 2; 8a-5p. Large yard sale! Beautiful prom dresses, long & short. Some antiques, dishes, toys, clothes, books, tires, etc.

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
LINCOLN PARK- Moving Sale. 1287 Ferris. Aug 30 - Sept 1; 9am-dusk. Lawn mower, wringer washer, antique buffet, bikes, and lots more!

RIVERVIEW- 3 Family. 18854 Parke East Ct. off Sibley. Fri-Sat; 9-5. Oak corner entertain. ctr, TV's, clothes, housewares

ROMULUS: Huge fund raiser yard sale. 3 YARDS FULL. Sept. 1-3, 15418 Collins, off Eureka, W. of Middlebelt, behind Gateway Apts.

SOUTHGATE: 12670 Sheryl Ln. off Northline. Fri- Sun 9-4p quality items to many to list

SOUTHGATE: 13387 Mulberry 9/1-9/3; 9-5pm. 4 Family Sale... Everything under the sun!

SOUTHGATE: 15754 Helen 8/29 - 8/31, 9am-5pm Household, misc

SOUTHGATE: 4 generations Moving/Estate Thur-Sat 9-7. 14460 Stoutwood Ct. Indoor/outdoor, Furn, Appl, antiques, Old glassware, to much to list DON'T MISS THIS SALE

SOUTHGATE: Gigantic Sale! 13109 Orchard, Wed-Sun, 9-6p Something for everyone Women's Clothes Size 20-24, kid items, and lots more

SOUTHGATE MOVING Sale 13098 Superior St. Friday August 31, 9-4pm. Lots of great stuff!

TAYLOR 14610 Bonney. Yard Sale! Craftsman Snowblower, Broyer Horses and Animals, Holiday Decor, Purses, Jewelry, Misc. household & MORE!!! Fri.-Mon. 8am-6pm.

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TAYLOR: 25264 Ward Aug. 30-Sept. 1; 9-5pm. Clothes, Stove, Furn., Household items & Toys!

TAYLOR, 26533 Mary, 8/29 - 9/05, 10am-3pm. Baby items. Kids Clothing, Misc.

TAYLOR: 6433 Weddel, Wed-Fri., 10am-4pm. Estate Tool Sale; WW2/Cook books, misc.!

Wyandotte 1093 Lincoln, 8/25 - 8/26, Multi family, Household items & Plus Size Clothes

Garage/Rummage Sales 2160
YPSILANTI: Estate Sale 3770 Textile Rd, Sept 7-9, 10-7pm. Household goods, lawn equip, furn, crafts, treasures from 92 yrs of living & collecting

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190
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Miscellaneous Wanted 2200
WANTED S OLD Fishing tackle and Related items Call Bill 734-890-1047.

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Sporting Goods 2240

MICHIGAN Antique Arms Collectors 500 table show, Sept 8th & 9th. Antique and modern fire arms, knives. Buy/Sell/Trade. Suburban Collection Showplace 46100 Grand River Ave. Novi. Admission \$6, open to public at 9am. Information 248-556-6590

Animals 3000



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Pets 3020

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We will resume normal business hours on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2012.

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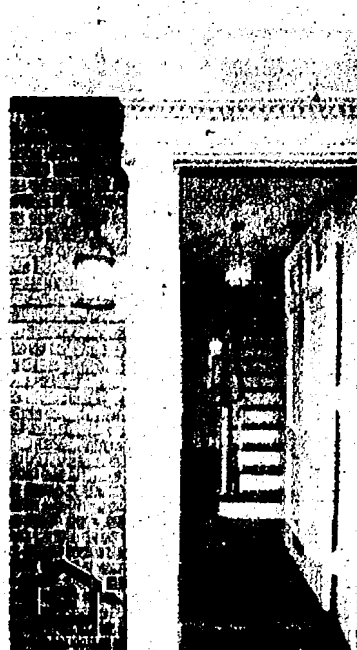


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Pets 3020
LOW COST Vaccing Wellness Clinic Belleville Pet Resort Sun. 9/23; 3-6pm
 Monro Tractor Supply Sat. 9/15; 10am-2pm
 Sat. 9/29; 10am-2pm
 Dundee Tractor Supply Sun. 8/26; 9:30am-1pm
 Sun. 9/23; 9:30-1pm
Rockwood Love My Pets Wed. 8/29; 10am-1pm
 Wed. 9/5; 10am-1pm
 Wed. 9/12; 10am-1pm
 Mon. 9/17; 5:30p-8pm
Whittemore Lake Tractor Supply Sat. 9/8; 10am-1pm
 Fri. 9/28; 10-1pm
Ann Arbor Tractor Supply Wed. 8/29; 3pm-7pm
 Wed. 9/26; 3pm-7pm
Massachusetts Feed & Grain (8496 Swan Creek Rd. Newport) Sat. 9/1; 10am-2pm
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Celebrations 1020

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- DNA sharer
- Venomous vipers
- Exploding star
- Praise in verse
- Other people
- Final notice
- Supporting
- Put under
- Pond cover
- Actor McBride
- Peacekeeping org.
- Decorator's theme
- Spoof
- 1492 ship
- Work with
- Valuable collection
- Door opener
- Chinese dynasty
- Fill with 6-Down
- Turkish official
- Birhtright barterer
- Sprite
- Between-meal munchie
- Dangle a carrot
- Hawaiian garland
- Help a thief
- Stench
- Diner order, briefly
- Pedestal part

DOWN

- Couch
- Pedestal occupant
- Longtime "Mad"
- cartoonist Dave
- Essentially
- Bashtful
- Vigor
- Harmoni-zation
- Idea
- Sapporo sash
- Namely (Abbr.)
- Chowed down
- Resistance measure
- Blackbird
- Grow weary
- Pure air
- Polynesian icon
- Don Juan's mother
- Actress Dunaway
- Draining reservoir
- Largest of the seven
- Sawbucks
- Prior nights
- Chalk-board accessories
- Depressed urban area
- Pistol
- carte
- Go smoothly
- Actress Jessica
- Honeycomb compartment
- Prop for Ben Franklin
- Tiny bit
- Lawyers' org.
- Homer's neighbor
- Altar affirmative
- Menagerie

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Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

Bargain Hunters

Free

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*No more than 2 items per ad (each item must be priced under \$100)

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 Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

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Manchester Almost 10 acres, Manchester Twp just off of paved roads. Nice building site. \$55,000. Kari Newman 734-732-0151. 734-433-2194. #3204050
Chelsea Raised ranch, surrounded by state land, w/access to Sugarloaf Lake. Beautiful wood floor in cozy family room w/wood burning stove. \$125,000. Kathy Hay 517-262-3567. 734-433-2612. #3206125
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In observance of Labor Day, our Classified Dept. will be closed on Monday, Sept. 3, 2012.

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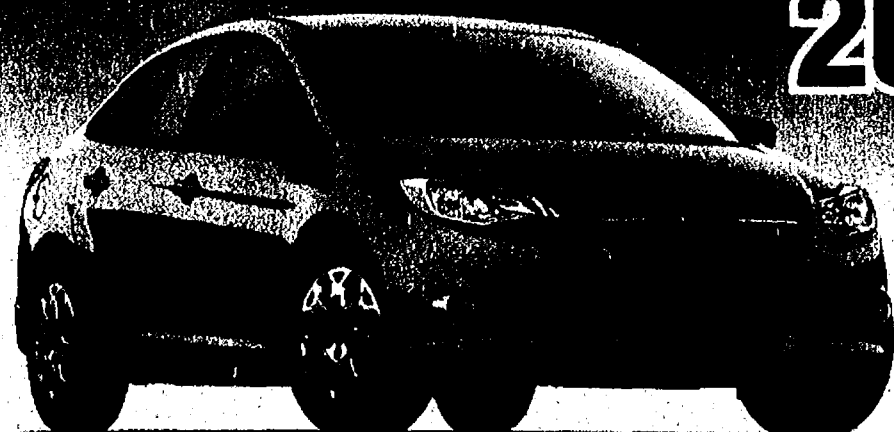
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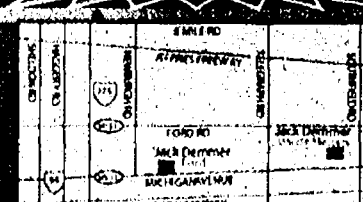
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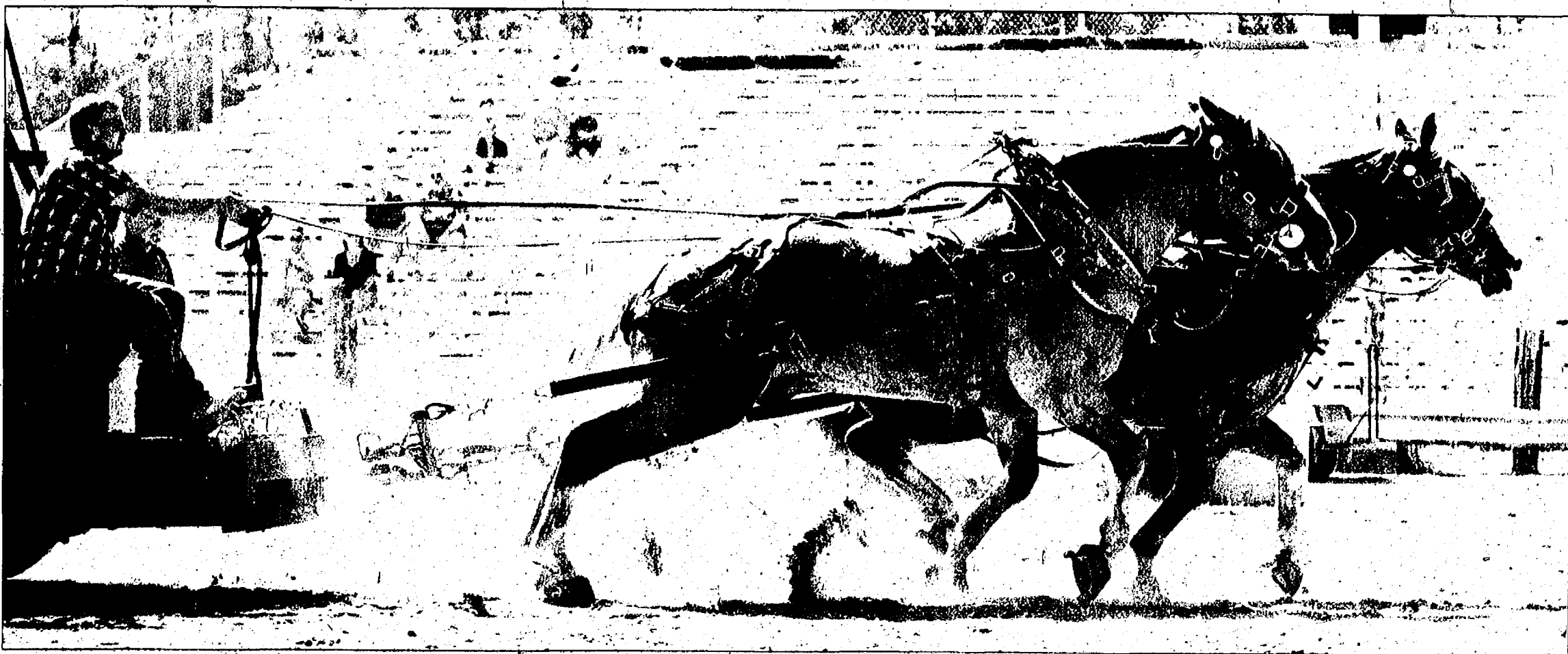


COMMUNITY

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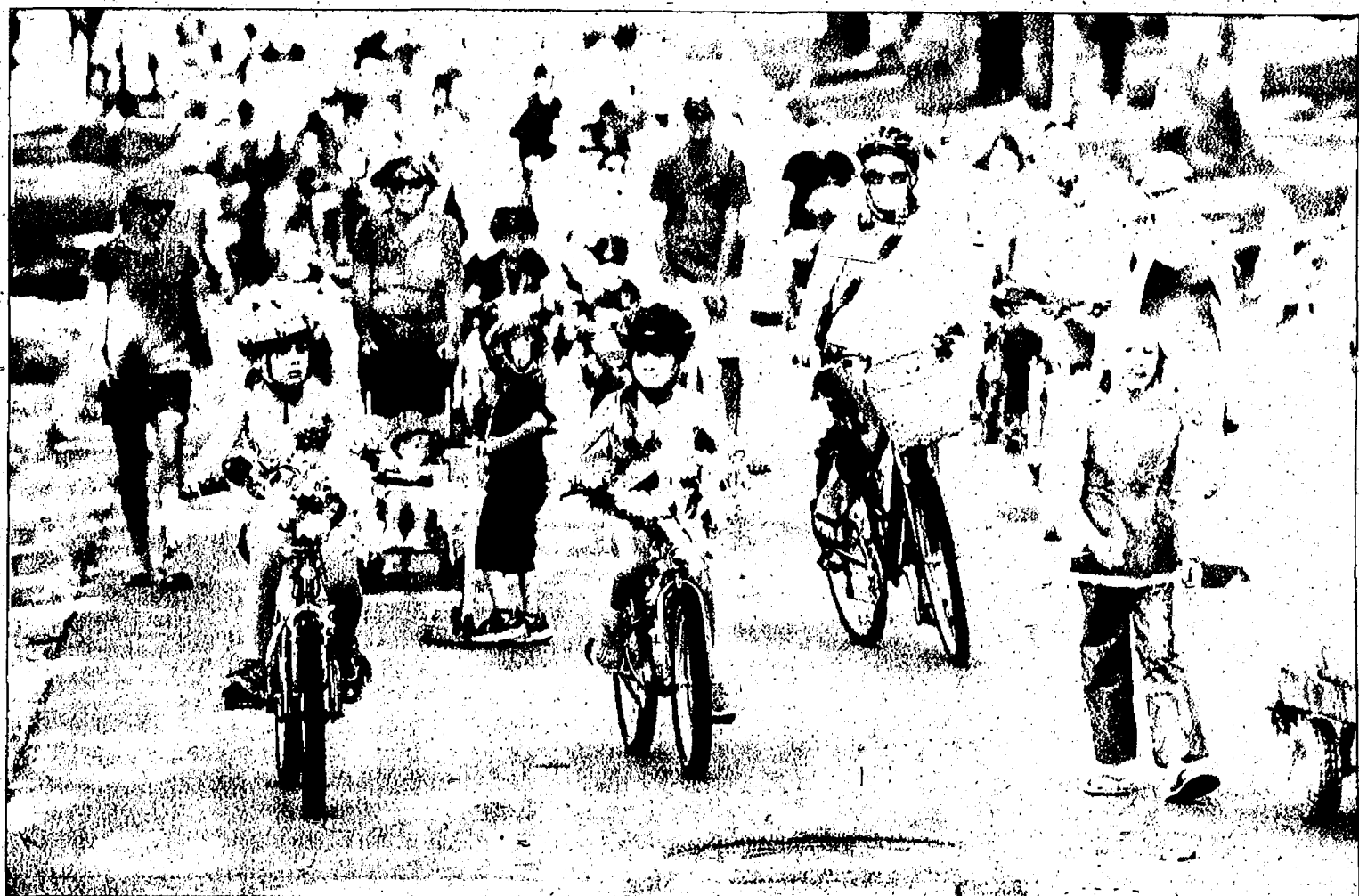
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Thursday, August 30, 2012



Draft horses use all their might during the pulling contest.

Looking back on the Chelsea Community Fair



Photos by Burrill Strong

The Kids Parade takes over Chelsea during the Chelsea Community Fair.



Run for the Rolls was one of the last events of the fair on Saturday.

*Photos
by
Burrill
Strong*



Above, Jessica Emmert pulls ahead in the sack race.

A performer runs down logs as part of the Lumberjack Show.



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EWING

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

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Thursday, August 30, 2012

'Superior Donuts' kicking off new Purple Rose season Sept. 20

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea kicks off its 2012-2013 season with "Superior Donuts" by Tracy Letts. The show's 13-week engagement runs from Sept. 20 to Dec. 15.

"Superior Donuts" by Chicago playwright Letts premiered at Steppenwolf Theatre Company in 2008, following his Pulitzer Prize-winning "August: Osage County." The show then moved to Broadway for a run in the fall of 2009.

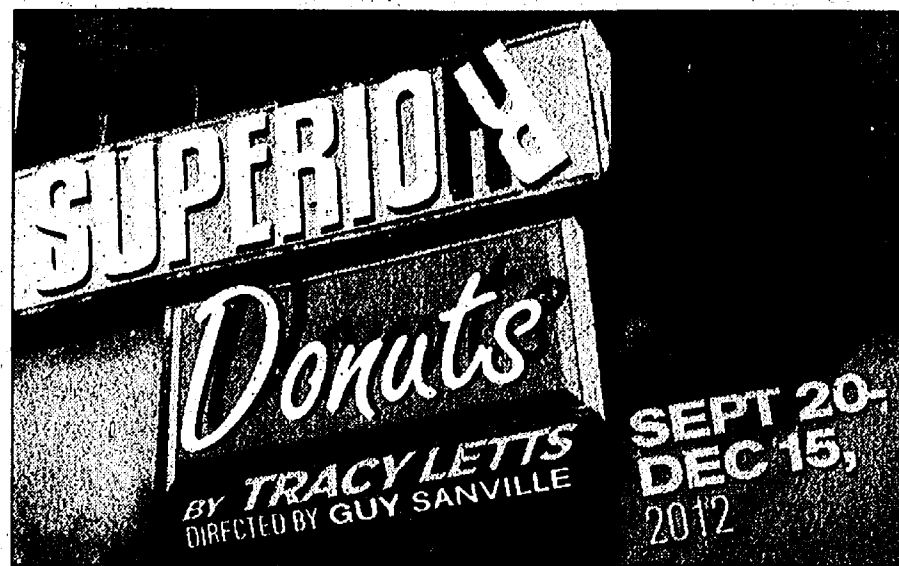
The comedy-drama, set in one of Chicago's most diverse neighborhoods, explores the unlikely friendship between a burned-out doughnut shop owner and his idealistic new employee.

Arthur Przybyszewski has just about given up on everything: a social life, the chance of romance, and most of all, his family's dilapidated doughnut shop. But when youthful dreamer Franco Wicks walks through the door with plans to reinvent the vandalized storefront, Arthur realizes that life still has more to offer him.

"Superior Donuts" contains adult language and content.

Randolph Mantooth of Los Angeles will star as the doughnut shop owner.

Mantooth has been a working television, film and theatre actor for 40 years and is best known for his starring role in NBC's series



"Superior Donuts" will kick off the 2012-2013 season of The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea.

"Emergency!" He is a spokesman for both the International Association of Firefighters and the International Association of Fire Chiefs for firefighter health and safety.

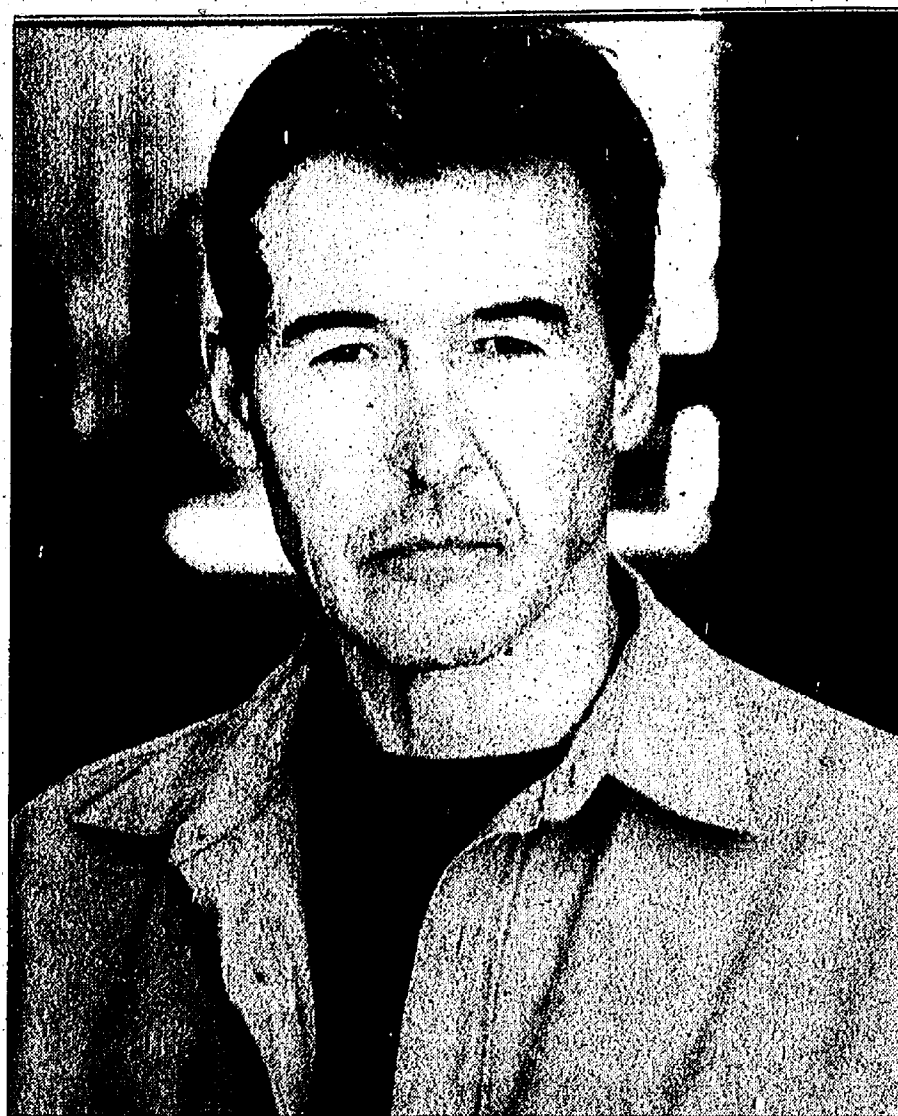
Directed by Guy Sanville, the cast also includes Ryan Carlson of Clinton Township, David Daoust of Lansing, Alex Leydenfrost of Ann Arbor, Brian Marable of Detroit, Michelle Mountain of Grass Lake, Michael Brian Ogden of Berkley, Sandy Ryder of Ann Arbor and Lynch R. Travis of Dearborn.

Eight low-priced previews will

be performed Sept. 20 through Sept. 27, with Press Opening on Sept. 28. Regular performances for the duration of the run are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. with Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

All performances will be held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Ticket reservations can be made by calling The Purple Rose Theatre Company Box Office at 433-7673 or online at www.purple-rosetheatre.org.



Randolph Mantooth of Los Angeles will star as doughnut shop owner Arthur Przybyszewski in Purple Rose Theatre's production of "Superior Donuts."

Performance Network Theatre reorganizes, adds to staff

Performance Network Theatre is undergoing a major transition phase in preparation for the upcoming 2012-2013 season, reorganizing and making additions to the staff.

Marissa Kurtzhals has been hired as the new director of marketing and public relations.

Kurtzhals said she is "thrilled to be a part of Michigan's most award-winning theater" and is ready to make an impact on Southeastern Michigan.

Kurtzhals still has a few courses to wrap up for her degree in arts management with concentrations in theater and marketing from Eastern Michigan University.

"Kurtzhals has been a thespian since the age of 6 with her debut performance as a sheep in "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" with the



Kurtzhals

Southgate Community Players.

She attended Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Wyandotte, a Catholic school that closed this past year. Kurtzhals moved onto Woodhaven High School to participate in theater under the direction of Eastern Michigan University Theater alumnus Michael Clemmons.

He helped Kurtzhals acquire a theater scholarship at EMU, which led to her heavy participation at EMU Theater. Kurtzhals performed in several productions at EMU Theater, including Joseph Zettelmayer's "Dead Man's Shoes" and "Blackwater Ballad" as well as "Nora/Julie," "Pippi Longstocking" and "Dead Man's Cell Phone."

In 2011 Kurtzhals moved to North Adams, Mass. to intern in the marketing department at Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art. She returned to Michigan and immediately took over as the social media specialist at EMU Theater.

Kurtzhals received a grant to perform research on the effects of social media in the theater industry under the mentorship of Ken Stevens - founder of EMU's arts

management program.

"I'm ready to swing our doors open and include the community on all of the wonderful work that happens in our intimate theater," said Kurtzhals in a news release.

"Our upcoming season has something to offer to every theater goer. From musicals to Michigan premieres to a full Children's Theatre Season, it's a very exciting time to be a part of the Performance Network."

Kurtzhals is one of five new additions to the Performance Network Theatre staff. Erin Sabo, the new managing director, comes from the east and west coast and is getting the theater reorganized with help from Paul Keifer, the new finance manager and Aubrey Martinson, the new grantwriter.

Logan Ricket, a recent apprentice, has been hired full-time as the company manager.

"Every Friday a new staff member gets to play music, and we all make a point to take a minute out of our day and dance. We're a group of seriously passionate professionals who believe Performance Network Theatre is one of the most fun places to be in

Ann Arbor," said Kurtzhals.

Ricket and Keifer are part of the restructuring process that theater is undertaking as part of a strategic plan to increase productivity.

Ricket will be the first company manager at Performance Network Theatre.

He earned his bachelor's degree in theater with a focus in acting from Alma College and served as a director at the Hans Christian Andersen Children's Theatre, as well as the casting director for Alpha Psi Omega at Alma College.

Ricket has performed in various productions throughout Michigan, including "Richard III," "Dancing at Lughnasa," "Book of Days" and "Crimes of the Heart."

Recent local credits include The Sandbox festival at Tipping Point Theatre and The Raw Festival in Detroit.

Ricket most recently finished his apprenticeship for the 2011-12 season at Performance Network and has been cast in the upcoming production of "Good People," opening in February at Performance Network Theatre.

Keifer is a managing associate for one of the nation's largest financial services companies, and will direct and execute the fiscal policy and processes to ensure that Performance Network Theatre continues to grow and develop.

He is a longtime supporter of the performing arts, and has been seen onstage with The Encore Musical Theatre Company of Dexter, The Box Theater in Mount Clemens and the Lexington Music Theatre in Michigan's "thumb."

He received his undergraduate education from Michigan State University, and is pursuing his master's degree in business administration through Columbus State University.

With Carla Milarch back on the artistic staff as the associate artistic director and Erin Sabo as the new managing director, the theater finds itself growing and expanding in all directions. The new Company Manager and Finance Manager positions have been added in order to meet the increasing demands brought on by the new and more developed programs in both the artistic and management departments.

BRIEFS

Ann Arbor/Brighton Kidney Walk set for Sept. 9 at Concordia

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan invites the public to the Ann Arbor/Brighton Kidney Walk, starting at 1 p.m. Sept. 9 at Concordia University in Ann Arbor. Registration is at noon.

Walkers of all ages are invited to participate by walking individually or forming a team with family, friends and co-workers.

The day will include food and refreshments, live entertainment, a photo station, incentive prizes for those raising funds and kids' activities, including face painting and balloon sculptures.

Walkers will have a choice of a one-mile route and a one-and-a-half-mile route. Both will offer refreshments and entertainment along the way.

More than 900,000 Michigan residents are currently living with chronic kidney disease and most don't even know it.

Funds from the Ann Arbor/Brighton Kidney

Walk go to the NKFM's Peer Mentoring Program. Peer mentors empower new patients to move forward with their lives after being diagnosed with kidney disease or kidney failure.

"The Peer Mentoring program gives new kidney patients the opportunity to connect with their peers who have gone through similar experiences," said

NKFM President and CEO Daniel Carney in a news release.

"Peer Mentors help new patients understand that life does not end with kidney disease. In addition to patient services, the Kidney Walk will draw attention to the importance of preventing kidney disease and its two leading causes, diabetes and high blood

pressure."

For more information about the Ann Arbor/Brighton Kidney Walk or to register, visit KidneyWalk.org or call the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan at 800-482-1455. On-site registration will also be accepted.

The mission of

PLEASE SEE BRIEFS/3-C

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Aug. 30

■ "On Golden Pond" 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays: Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. Visit purplerosetheatre.org, or call 433-7673.

Friday, Aug. 24

■ Tours: Waterloo Farm Museum 1 to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday: Waterloo Area Farm Museum, 9998 Waterloo-Munith Road, Waterloo Recreation Area. \$5 (ages 5 through 12, \$2). 1-517-596-2254.

Saturday, Sept. 2

■ Chelsea Farmers Market

8 a.m. to noon: Park Street, downtown Chelsea. 475-6402.

■ Kayaking 101 11 a.m. Saturday: Reservations required. Portage Lake day-use beach, Seymour Road, north off Mount Hope Road, north from I-94 exit 150; and 2 p.m., Mill Lake boat launch. Follow the signs from the north end of Pierce Road, off I-94, exit 157. Free. 475-3170.

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

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

■ DJ Skate 7:15 to 9 p.m. Saturday: Arctic

Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. \$5 (ages 14 and younger, \$3) admission, \$3 skate rental. 433-4444.

Sunday, Sept. 2

■ Fishing 101 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday: Reservations required. 10 a.m. at Portage Lake day-use beach, Seymour Road, north off Mount Hope Road, north from I-94 exit 150; 2 p.m. at Crooked Lake fishing pier, Green Road, 2 miles north off Clear Lake Road from I-94, exit 153. Free. 475-3170. Equipment provided.

Monday, Sept. 3

■ Labor Day Fun Walk 9 a.m. Monday: Includes scavenger hunt and snacks. Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Waterloo Recreation Area. Free.

\$10 annual vehicle entrance fee. 475-3170.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

■ Chelsea Classic Cruisers 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Wendy's, Brown Drive at Commerce Park. Free. 649-1106.

DEXTER

Friday, Aug. 31

■ Summer Concert: Jake Reichbart Trio 6:30 p.m. Friday: Monument Park gazebo. Free. 426-0887.

Saturday, Sept. 2

■ Bird Hike 7:30 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$3. Preregistration

required. \$5 vehicle fee. 426-8211.

■ Festival: Old St. Patrick's Church Noon to 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Old St. Pat's fairgrounds, 5671 Whitmore Lake Road at Northfield Church Road. Free admission. 662-8141.

■ Draw Doubles: Disc Golf Club Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$7 per player, but free for spectators. \$5 vehicle fee. 449-4300.

Sunday, Sept. 2

■ Potluck: U-M Sailing Club 10 a.m. to sunset Sunday, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. Free. 426-4299.

PLEASE SEE CALENDAR/3-C

Theater was the stressful, scary activity I chose

This summer, I am acting for the first time in 23 years, and it has taught me something important about myself.

Acting used to be stressful and scary. Most things are stressful and scary in high school. But theater was the stressful, scary activity I chose.

My school required us to engage in an athletic activity each term but allowed participation in a play instead. Most kids chose sports, but I preferred theater because, while both involved insecurity and fear, theater mixed these with serious themes: passion, character, soul, motivation.

I remember motivation being particularly important. We thought a lot about motivation. I used to chop my lines into fragments and assign each a descriptive motivational infinitive: "to coax," "to annoy," "to confuse."

This, so I was told, helped me speak my lines with force and direction. Phrase by phrase, I built my wise, important, crafty, motivated characters.

It is sad, though, that teenagers, especially those like me who dodge athletics requirements, don't make naturally convincing heroes, lovers, villains and gods. To make that happen, one needs a director.

The director was the adult in the room. The director pushed us about the stage like chess pieces on a board: told us how to walk and to stand on this piece of tape, to who to look at, how say the line,

to think about motivation. Do it again. Do it again. It was serious and repetitive work.

The performance of a play was like the performance of a machine. Stand on the tape. Look at your wife. Say your lines. Remember your motivation.

After high school, when I realized that real life doesn't have athletic requirements or directors (life is pretty much its own extra-curricular activity), I abandoned theater and did the sorts of things that real-

life people do: I went to college, wrote music, fell in love, learned to ski, fell out of love, flew a hot air balloon, went to graduate school, fell in love again, got married, built a career, bought a house, had children.

And through it all I never had to chop lines into motivated phrases.

I lived in several states, drove across the country, and traveled Europe and Asia, and I never had to stand on the tape. I talked to very rich people and very poor people, was very hungry and very full, felt elation and sorrow and never once had to remember my direction.

But then theater came back to me nearly a quarter-century later. I was a 41-year-old man — talking to the in-laws and watching my wife coach my daughters' soccer team — when a friend handed me her cell phone and insisted I speak to Jacqui Robbins.

I knew Jacqui: her kids knew my kids, so we had the sort of head-nodding

mutual acknowledgment that passes for light friendship among busy parents. She was also a director.

Her theater group — The Penny Seats — strives to produce shows that cost the audience member no more than a movie ticket, to cast local amateur actors and to try interesting plays.

My wife and I had seen one of their plays last winter. It was low-budget. It was performed in a local theater's converted prop room: painted black and fitted with wooden risers for the audience's folding chairs.

At one point, a spotlight went out and the soundman had to use his flashlight. And it was delightful.

The play was frantic, witty and racy. The actors were energetic and personable. It felt easy and silly and sweet.

And now Jacqui the Director was telling me she needed someone to play a role in a musical this summer: a middle-aged family man with a baritone singing voice.

I thought about it for a few days. I asked for some assurances from my wife. Then I agreed.

At the first rehearsal, I was uncertain how I would enjoy it. We sat in a cast member's basement and did a read-through of the script.

The cast was eager and the mood was light. And as we started to read out the scenes I realized something that I knew but hadn't really felt about myself before: I had grown up.

I now had some powers I didn't have in my youth. I didn't have to chop lines into phrases and assign them all motivations because I've learned how people talk and why they

Rehearsing this play was like realizing that I had learned that language and could all of a sudden write passably well. As the rehearsals progressed, I found I could tinker with my role to make it make more sense.

say certain things and the funny curves of inflection that imply happiness and confusion and anger.

As we read, I realized that no one in the room was building a character from inexperience. No one was awkwardly grappling with how the characters in the script related to each other because each of us in our own lives had already experienced being lovers, friends, bosses and employees, salesmen and shoppers.

Suddenly being part of a cast wasn't so much about creating a persona as it was about sharing parts of our grown-up selves. I had a large vocabulary of voices and postures and reactions and, yes, motivations.

The trivia of the theater hadn't changed and I was reminded of things I'd forgotten entirely: theater people like to play "theater games"; "stage left" is what the audience would call the right side of the stage; you have to pay attention to things onstage that your character doesn't notice; it's important to get "off book" quickly; the director gives "notes" after each run.

But what was once stressful about these

things is now reassuring. The director is no longer the only adult in the room and where rehearsals were once prescriptive they were now facilitative.

Of course there were decisions about where to stand and where to look, but it wasn't to make us do things that real characters do. We were doing that on our own.

Perhaps acting in high school was like writing in a language I didn't know: I could form approximately correct words and phrases, and by using all the director's edits I could cobble together a coherent paragraph.

Rehearsing this play was like realizing that I had learned that language and could all of a sudden write passably well. As the rehearsals progressed, I found I could tinker with my role to make it make more sense.

The male romantic lead (Roy Sexton) started to play his character as more conflicted about romance so I decided to make mine

more assured of it.

The shopkeeper (Drex Morton) started to play his character as more easy-going so I decided to act less obsequious around him.

As a kid, acting was an academic exercise of introspection and serious imagination but as an adult it had become play. And as Hamlet once observed that the theater has a way of rousing reality: "the play's the thing."

I learned that quote in high school, but I understand it much better now.

The play is a light musical comedy, "She Loves Me" opened on Broadway in 1963. It is witty and cute and sweet and catchy. So I suppose quoting Hamlet was a bit much. I take it back.

Still, my experience with The Penny Seats has been affirming and reassuring: I recommend it to any other adults who gave up (or never tried) acting in their youth. Trust me: it's not like it was.

It certainly still takes a lot of time and a lot of attention and a lot of energy. Yes, there are still pre-show jitters and missed cues and long technical rehearsals.

But it's been interesting that, when play once came more naturally to me, theater was so effortful, but now the effort of growing up has made it more natural to play.

For more information on Penny Seats theater, visit www.pennyseats.org.

Brent Stansfield is an assistant professor in the Department of Medical Education at the University

GUEST COLUMN



BRENT STANSFIELD

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 2-C

Tuesday, Sept. 4

■ Newcomers Coterie Club
11:30 a.m. Tuesday: Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road. \$16. Preregister at dududmom@aol.com. 369-4499.

■ Hearing Voices Network
4 p.m. Tuesday: Ann Arbor Friends Meetinghouse, 1420 Hill St., Ann Arbor. Free. 709-2183.

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

SALINE

Thursday, Aug. 30

■ Saline Community Fair
9 a.m. to late evening through Sept. 2, and rides only on Labor Day, starting at 1 p.m.: Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. For full schedule, midway

ride coupon and more, visit www.salinefair.org.

Saturday, Sept. 1

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

■ Drum 4 Wellness Circle
7:30 p.m. Saturday: Interfaith Center, 704 Airport Blvd. \$5 suggested donation. 480-1219.

■ Contra Dance
8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. (\$10 members, \$9; students, \$5). 769-1052.

YPSILANTI

Saturday, Sept. 1

■ Antique Auto/Equipment Sale: Michigan Firehouse Museum
8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday: Yesterday's Collection Building, 400 St. Johns St. Free. 547-0663.

Sunday, Sept. 2

■ Depot Town Flea Market
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 100 Market Place.

Monday, Sept. 3

■ Labor Day Picnic: Ann Arbor Democratic Party
3 to 7 p.m. Monday: Elks Lodge, 220 Sunset. \$10 (ages 10 and younger, free) at the door. 829-8920.

Tuesday, Sept. 4

■ Huron Valley Harmonizers
7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Stony Creek United Methodist Church, 8635 Stony Creek Road. Free to visitors (\$130 annual dues). Newcomers call in advance. 445-1925.

MILAN

Sunday, Sept. 2

■ "Botany Hike along the River": Washtenaw County Parks & Recreation Commission.
2 to 4 p.m. Sunday: Draper-Houston Meadows Preserve (park at Milan High School, 200 Big Red Drive. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.

BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 2-C

National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is to prevent kidney disease and improve the quality of life for those living with it.

Scholarship program renamed Distinguished Young Women of Washtenaw County

The Washtenaw Junior Miss Scholarship Program is now called Distinguished Young Women of Washtenaw County, part of a state and national scholarship program, now called Distinguished Young Women of Michigan and America.

The Distinguished Young Women Scholarship Program awards college scholarships to young women who have distinguished themselves at school and in their communities.

The Distinguished Young Women of America is the largest and oldest scholarship program for high school seniors in the country. Since the scholarship program first began in 1958, more than \$90 million dollars in college scholarships have been awarded.

The scholarship program has been in existence for more than 50 years and has awarded hundreds of thousands of scholarship money around the country. The Distinguished Young Women Program promotes scholarships, leadership and talent.

This fall, the organization is getting ready for its first local Distinguished Young Women of Washtenaw County Scholarship Program.

Applicants must be a high school senior graduating in 2013, and all young women must live in Washtenaw County.

The local program will be held in November, with the location to be determined.

The winner of the event will go on to represent

Washtenaw County at the Distinguished Young Women of Michigan State Program in January 2013 in Saline. Last year, more than \$11,000 in college scholarship money was awarded at the state program.

Contestants will be judged based on academic achievement, talent, self-

expression, physical fitness and an oral interview.

An informational meeting for the Distinguished Young Women of Washtenaw County Scholarship Program meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Sept. 30 at Planetdance, 44314 Cherry Hill Road, in Canton.

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-Kim Veyner, MOVIE CITY NEWS

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Sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

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