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Firefighters, cops take
to the ice

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Chelsea Standard

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2012

Millage recount request denied

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

A Sylvan Township board meeting on Sept. 4 was relatively quiet, considering the news that a recount for the 20-year, 4.4 mill levy ballot will not be allowed.

The millage, which passed by a narrow seven-vote margin, was created to pay back more than \$13 million for water and sewer development project debt.

The millage passed by a vote of 480 to 473, which recount petition-

er Janice Carr, a Sylvan Township resident who works as a librarian, thought was a close enough margin to warrant a second look. Several others contacted the county clerk's office saying that if someone else didn't petition for the recount they would, according to sources there.

Aside from a statement by current Township Clerk Luann Koch, there was little other discussion on the reason for the fact that there will be no recount,

due to a failure to follow state procedure in properly sealing the bags containing the ballots.

"Clerk Koch reported today, the Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers held a recount for the

Sylvan Township Millage proposal," Koch reported in the minutes. "The Board of Canvassers determined that the ballot bags were

not sealed properly, therefore the Millage Proposal is not recountable.

"All seal numbers matched

those recorded in the Poll Book, all votes tabulated matched the number of votes recorded in Poll Book. At a recent Election Certification Training held on July 16, 2012 conducted by the Washtenaw County Elections Division, attended by myself and the election workers, there was no demonstration on sealing ballot bags.

"The election workers have been sealing the ballot bags in

PLEASE SEE RECOUNT/3-A

Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for in depth coverage. Our "Most Viewed" story this week is "DEXTER: Humane Society confiscates animals from Jenny's Dexter Market."

Check out our video:

■ Driskell, Democrats push for more education funding

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DEA raids doctor's office

By Ben Baird
Heritage Media

Dr. Anthony Choe of Chelsea Village Family Medicine and two Albion residents were arrested after the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration executed a federal search warrant at Choe's office on Sept. 5.

Special Agent Rich Isaacson, DEA Detroit division, said Choe, Clarence Bentley and Kelly Bentley have been arrested and charged for conspiracy to distribute a controlled substance, specifically, Oxycodone, which is a prescription painkiller.

Operation UNITE, a regional anti-drug agency in Kentucky, told the Associated Press that the Bentleys and four unnamed suspects are believed to have delivered thousands of pills to dealers over the past two years in Pike County in Kentucky.

Isaacson said the investigation of the case is ongoing and few details are currently being released.

The DEA was unable to confirm whether anything was removed from Choe's family doctor office at 1600 Brown Road.

Detroit TV news station WDIV is reporting that DEA agents, accompanied by an FBI agent, were seen removing files and other items from the office.

Staff Writer Ben Baird can be reached at 734-429-7380 or bbaird@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @BenBaird1.

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The Chelsea Area Fire Authority first got the word out about Paint Chelsea Pink at the demolition derby.

Firefighters ignite cancer research fundraiser

Downtown to play
host to event on
Sept. 29

By Danny Shaw
Heritage Media

More than 100 Chelsea businesses and organizations have partnered with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority to aid in the battle against breast cancer.

Hosted and organized by Chelsea firefighters, the "Paint Chelsea Pink" event on Sept. 29 is a citywide effort to increase breast cancer awareness and raise donations for a cancer foundation.

"Our department and the committees and businesses of Chelsea are putting in a lot of work and want to see this event take off," said Chelsea Area Fire Lt. Scott Basar. "We all came together and decided we want to do something that truly is a public service."

The event will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout downtown Chelsea and is free to the public. Pink decorations will be adorned



on lamp posts and store fronts across downtown.

Attendees can purchase an event "passport" for \$25, but it isn't required for event attendance. The passport includes exclusive benefits and deals at local businesses and grants access to the post-event party, including chances to win prize packages.

Basar said all proceeds from passport sales will be donated to the mid-Michigan affiliate of Susan G. Komen For the Cure Breast Cancer Foundation.

According to breastcancer.org, more than 230,000 new cases

of invasive breast cancer were expected to be diagnosed in 2011 alone.

"It's important that we raise as much money as we can to help fund breast cancer research," Basar said, "but it not only benefits the Komen Foundation but all of Chelsea - the businesses, the city, the people. We want Chelsea to be known for putting on this event."

Basar said the goal of the event is to sell 3,000 passports, which would amount to a \$75,000 donation to the Komen Foundation.

Passports will be sold at various registration stations during the day-long event but will be in limited supply. Attendees are encouraged to register in advance.

Passports can be purchased in advance at the Chelsea Area Fire Station at 200 W. Middle St., online at www.paintchelseapink.org and also at Chelsea's TCF Bank is also selling passports.

Various kids zones will also be set up throughout downtown with face painting booths, dunk tanks and bounce houses.

PLEASE SEE CANCER/3-A

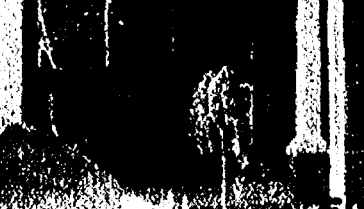
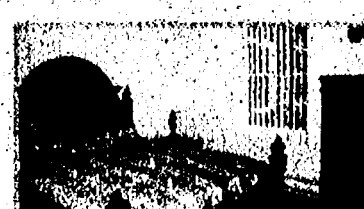
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Healthcare cost database may be developed

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

A database soon may be available that would help members of the public make more informed decisions regarding their health care.

State Sen. Jim Marleau, R-Lake Orion, introduced Senate Bill 1237 in mid-August that calls for the creation of a database that lists healthcare costs for health

insurance companies and HMOs throughout the state. "A health insurance cost database will remove the secrecy from healthcare costs, creating a consumer-driven competitive market and letting consumers know the real costs so we can make informed decisions," Marleau said in a press release.

The database would not include personal information but would show patient demographic characteristics, healthcare services provided, diagnoses, amounts charged, and paid and pre-

scribed medications.

"The emphasis of this entire bill is to create a consumer tool for knowing the real cost of health care," said Ryan Burtka, Marleau's legislative director. "The point what Sen. Marleau wanted to make is no one understands the cost of what



Marleau

they are paying for health care. They don't know what the insurance company is paying, what the doctor is charging or what they are paying out of pocket."

Insurance companies are already tracking this type of data internally.

Responsibility for maintaining the database will fall under the authority of the Michigan Certificate of Need Commission.

The commission currently collects data from hospitals on the number of procedures performed to ensure cost, quality and

access to care for Michigan residents. Maintenance of the database is paid for by Michigan healthcare providers.

The bill would require the state insurance commission to publish an annual report regarding the data.

The idea for the database came about after a conversation the senator had with a constituent. After the completion of a medical procedure, the constituent found out it would have been cheaper at a different hospital.

Potentially, he could have

saved a lot of money if he would have known, Burtka said.

The bill has been assigned to the health policy committee, which Marleau is a member.

Burtka said the senator hopes to have hearings on the bill within the next few months.

Ten states currently use health insurance databases, and several other states are in the process of implementing them. The concept has been supported by the National Governors Association since 2010.

Wildt named Ag Communicator of Year

The Washtenaw County Farm Bureau announced Monday that Tanya Wildt, Community Engagement editor for Heritage Media-West, publishers of eight weekly newspapers in the area and the website Heritage.com, has earned recognition as its 2012 Agricultural Communicator of the Year.

Since 1975, Michigan's county farm bureaus have recognized members of the news media with the Agricultural Communicator of the Year award. The award recognizes those who have done an outstanding job covering agriculture and Farm Bureau policy through radio, television and print media.

"More than anything, deserving winners of this award help to foster a better

understanding of agriculture and Farm Bureau, for both farmers and the non-farm public," according to a press release from the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau.

During her tenure as Heritage Media's designated agriculture reporter, Wildt launched an agriculture-related blog called "Harvesting Washtenaw" to highlight local, state and national issues.

She produced an eight-page special issue on



Wildt

agriculture, and through Heritage's "What's Next" series, explored the future of urban farming, investigated how new growing methods and technology are impacting local agriculture, and showcased the increase in farmers markets across Michigan.

Wildt also explored farm-to-restaurant partnerships and the risks and rewards of agri-tourism.

One of Wildt's most significant articles, according to the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau, called attention to the U.S. Department of Labor's proposed changes to agricultural youth employment standards. A companion article localized the issue and included a video interview with a dairy farm family detailing their concerns about what the pro-

posed changes would mean for their operation and their children's ability to engage in farming-related activities on and off the farm.

"Wildt's extensive agriculture coverage encompassed issues and events related to both traditional and organic farming, as well as the local food movement at a time when appreciation for and better understanding of a variety of farming practices is critical to our industry and our way of life," said Kenny Siler, Washtenaw County Farm Bureau president.

Wildt has also worked with MSU Extension, FFA and the Washtenaw Conservation District, and has reached beyond "local" to other organizations like the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development; the Michigan Apple Committee and Michigan's Farm to School Program.

The 2012 Agricultural Communicator of the Year Award will be presented to Wildt during the Washtenaw County Farm Bureau annual meeting and banquet Sept. 20.

Journal Register files for bankruptcy

By Andy Vuong
Journal Register News Service

Digital First Media, which jointly operates MediaNews Group and the Journal Register Co., announced last week that the Journal Register has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York.

JRC owns Heritage Media, publishers of The Saline Reporter, Milan News-Leader, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader, Manchester Enterprise, A2 Journal, Ypsilanti Courier and The View in Belleville. The company will seek a prompt sale, said John Paton, chief executive of Digital First Media. New

York-based Journal Register operates more than 350 multiplatform news and related products in 10 states.

"We expect the auction and sale process to take about 90 days, and we are pleased to announce the company has a signed stalking-horse bid for Journal Register Company from 21st CMH Acquisition Co., an affiliate of funds managed by Alden Global Capital LLC," Paton said in a statement.

A stalking-horse bidder is the company picked by a bankrupt entity to submit a floor bid on an asset to help prevent low-ball offers.

The bankruptcy filing enables JRC to continue usual business operations during the sale process.

Digital First said.

JRC emerged from a previous restructuring in 2009 with roughly \$225 million in debt and a legacy cost structure that is now unsustainable, Paton said. Legacy costs include leases, defined benefit pensions and other liabilities.

Blood pressure out of control for too many Americans

The majority of people with high blood pressure are being treated with medicine and have seen a doctor at least twice in the past year, yet their condition is still not under control, according to a new Vital Signs report from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Millions more are either aware they have high blood pressure but aren't getting treated with medicine or don't even know they have it, the report states.

Nearly 1 in 3 American adults (67 million) has high blood pressure, and more than half (36 million) don't have it under control, according to the report.

High blood pressure is a major risk factor for heart disease and stroke, the first and fourth leading causes of death in the United States, leading to nearly 1,000 deaths a day.

High blood pressure is defined as blood pressure greater than or equal to 140/90. Its direct health care cost is almost \$131 billion annually.

Key facts in the Vital Signs report about those affected:

- About 67 million adults have high blood pressure.
- More than half (36 million) have uncontrolled high blood pressure.

To learn more, visit www.cdc.gov/bloodpressure.

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School board approves 2-year teacher contract

The Chelsea School District Board of Education unanimously approved the negotiated contract with the Chelsea Education Association at a Monday evening meeting.

The contract, which the teachers agreed to on Aug. 31, will be in effect from Sept. 10 through June 30, 2014, and is not retroactive. The previous contract expired on June 30.

According to Rick Catherman, who is serving his third year as president of the CEA, the contract covers 142 district employees. Teachers will receive a 2 percent wage increase on the salary schedule, but the previous 11 step scale has been changed to a 15 step scale.

"This means that raises will come in smaller increments and it will take longer for teachers to reach the higher pay scales," Catherman said.

Teachers must receive an evaluation of "effective" or "highly effective" in order to receive a step increase under the new contract.

Catherman said that the district had put a freeze on step increases for the last two years as a cost-saving measure.

The district agreed to slightly increase the "hard caps on health insurance," or the amount the employer will contribute toward a health plan, but the caps are still below the

The contract, which the teachers agreed to on Aug. 31, will be in effect from Sept. 10 through June 30, 2014, and is not retroactive. The previous contract expired on June 30. According to Rick Catherman, who is serving his third year as president of the CEA, the contract covers 142 district employees. Teachers will receive a 2 percent wage increase on the salary schedule, but the previous 11 step scale has been changed to a 15 step scale.

state maximum guideline. Employees are still responsible for co-pays and deductibles.

"We worked to find a plan that was cost-efficient for the district," Catherman said. "We started changing our health insurance 10 years ago, and we're always looking at it. We can re-open the health insurance portion of the contract in the spring, always trying to increase the benefits and reduce the cost."

Teacher evaluations can no longer be part of the bargaining process, but will be done according to new state guidelines. Merit pay will be tied to student progress.

There is no class size language in the new contract.

"We started this contract process last November," Catherman

said. "In that process, the discussions weren't just about money but about education."

Paul Stauder, of Stauder, Barch and Associates, presented information to the board about refunding the 2004 school building and site bond funds. Refinancing the current rate of 5.125 percent with new bonds at 2.25 percent will translate to a savings of \$1.3 million for the Chelsea community over the next nine years. It would also pay off the school bond loan fund one year earlier and save \$300,000 in interest on the loans.

The board is expected to vote on this transaction at the next regular meeting.

The board approved the purchase of a video distribution system using 2009 technology bond funds from Sentinel for

\$85,270.50.

Superintendent Andrew Ingall reported that 120 new students in first through 12th grade have enrolled in the district.

"Now we have a shot at staying the same as last year, or only down about 10 students," he said.

Earlier predictions had suggested the district enrollment could be down as many as 70 students.

On the political front, Ingall said that Senate Bill 770, pertaining to school bond loans, would have "far-reaching issues" if passed. He plans to contact State Rep. Mark Ouimet, R-Scio Township, to share how school bond loans have been beneficial to the Chelsea District but also said that it is likely to be a lame-duck item.

The board wishes to thank Chelsea Kiwanis

for a \$1,600 donation to the Community Education Preschool program, as well as an anonymous donor who contributed a matching dollar amount. The funds will be used to provide scholarships to children who demonstrate financial need but do not qualify for the Great Start

Readiness Program.

Chelsea High School Principal Mike Kopolka introduced Matthew Haggood, the new building trades teacher.

The next board meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 24 at the Washington Street Education Center, 100 Washington St.

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Woman with stolen items arrested for driving under influence of narcotics

Police determined a woman stopped during the early hours Saturday for a traffic infraction was driving under the influence of narcotics.

The 32-year-old Grass Lake woman was arrested at about 5:50 a.m. in the 1100 block of South Main Street, according to Chelsea police.

Multiple items stolen from a nearby business were found in her possession. The case against her remains open pending review by the Washtenaw County prosecutor's office and laboratory analysis by the Michigan State Police crime lab.

Detroit man arrested for drunken driving

Officers responded Thursday afternoon to a call about a possible drunken driver on South Main Street near Old Manchester Road.

CRIME BRIEFS

The officers made contact with both the caller and the driver in the area, according to police, and determined the suspect had been driving under the influence of alcohol after examining the scene.

The driver, a 63-year-old Detroit man, was arrested at about 5:50 p.m. and lodged in the Washtenaw County jail.

The case will be reviewed by the county prosecutor's office and results of a chemical test of the driver are pending.

Bicycles stolen from father and son at apartment

Police received a report of two stolen bicycles Sept. 1 in the 200 block of Park Street.

A resident told police someone stole both his green mountain bike and his son's red and black BMX bike, according to police. They had been placed together in the hallway of his apartment.

It's believed the bikes were stolen

sometime between 12:30-6 p.m. Sept. 1.

Chelsea woman caught stealing from store

Officers responded to a report of retail fraud Sept. 3 that just occurred with the suspect stopped.

At about 7:45 p.m., a woman was caught stealing items from a business in the 1200 block of South Main Street, according to police.

Police spoke to a representative of the business and the suspect, a 48-year-old Chelsea woman. She was released pending possible charges against her through the Washtenaw County prosecutor's office.

Staff Writer Ben Baird can be reached at 734-429-7380 or bbaird@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @BenBaird1.

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CANCER

FROM PAGE 1-A

If attendees get 10 hole punches on their passport from visiting participating businesses downtown, they will be entered in a drawing to win one of dozens of prize packages.

Passport holders are invited to an after-party beginning at 6 p.m. in the Chelsea Lanes parking lot for live music, a beer tent and raffles.

Patrons can park at the Chelsea Fair Grounds for free and even take advantage of free shuttles to and from the event's downtown epicenter.

"We're inviting and asking people to spend time in our city," Basar said. "It's a win-win and benefits everyone involved. All the businesses have been really, really great and helpful since we first approached them."

Sponsoring businesses include Chelsea Lanes, Common Grill, Chelsea Lumber, the Purple Rose Theatre and the Chelsea Teddy Bear

Company.

For more information or to pre-purchase a passport, visit the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

Staff Writer Danny Shaw can be reached at 734-429-7380 or dshaw@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @ShawEduReporter. 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.

RECOUNT

FROM PAGE 1-A

this same manner for at least 8 years with no notification of change from the County or the State. All bags are State of Michigan approved.

All seals are provided by Washtenaw County

and are State approved. There were several other precincts in Washtenaw County at this recount that were also determined unrecountable due to the method of sealing ballot bags.

Some other issues were brought up briefly, such as the fact that the millage request as passed says that collection commenc-

es in 2013 instead of 2012, which goes against the wishes of those supporting the millage proposal to have collection begin immediately for the winter tax rolls.

Township officials made a note of the typo and said there would be "further investigation" on the matter.

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SECOND FRONT

Page 4-A

www.heritage.com

Thursday, September 13, 2012

Karen Parker Moeller among Art Prize competitors.

Saline resident has entered three works in annual contest

By Jim Pruitt
Heritage Media

Art is not just a hobby for a Saline woman; it's a divine calling. Ever since she was a child, Karen Parker Moeller has been drawing and painting. She began with pencil and then discovered watercolors and acrylic, the latter of which she has made her medium of choice.

A graphic artist by day to pay the bills, Moeller retreats to her second-floor studio in her home to create vivid images of flowers. She is entering three works in Art Prize, a competition that encompasses a 3-square mile area in downtown Grand Rapids.

The event runs Sept. 19 through Oct. 7 and features 1,517 entries at 161 venues.

A mother of two college-age students, Moeller has rekindled her love of drawing and painting.

From the time I was very little, I have always drawn," she said. "I picked up a pencil as soon as I could. I don't remember when I started."

She always wanted to be an artist, but as she entered high school, she saw that to make her love of art practical and to make a living, the choices were graphic design or art teacher.

"I gravitated toward graphic design and had a career in that before computers," she said.

Moeller attended art school at the University of Michigan and painted there, but she said her instructors were ardent abstract adherents and she preferred representative art.

"I wasn't in my element," she said. "I didn't take painting very seriously at the time."

Moeller stayed home with her two children and during that eight-year span computers took over graphic design.

She didn't know anything about computers, but she bought one anyway and began freelancing. Her husband, Chas, began working with Karen about nine years ago and together they formed an agency.

"We have a wonderful partnership," she said. "He's does everything for the business."

The Moellers moved to their Edgewood Drive home about five years ago and for the first time, Karen Moeller had space for a studio.

"That's when I started painting," she said. "I've been teaching myself how to paint, but doing illustration work on the computer has helped me."

"I don't think without this experience of



Photo by Jim Pruitt

Karen Moeller of Saline sits by her entry at Art Prize 2012, "Extravagance." The work is a series of three paintings that she created using photographs. She uses acrylic as her medium.

doing illustration, I would have been able to start painting so quickly."

She discovered Art Prize last year with Michelle Armbruster of Ann Arbor. It was her first time at the competition and she said she loved it.

"I thought, 'I could try; let me try,'" she said. "I started painting and I was comfortable with realism."

That brought out a conflict with her formal training, which eschews realism. But, in the end, she followed her heart.

She began painting flowers and started to realize she could do it.

"So we thought, 'Let's go for it,'" she said.

The hollyhock painting was done and five venues in downtown Grand Rapids asked her to be a part of their shows, and several places declined her requests.

"Extravagance" will be on display at Huntington Bank, 50 Monroe Place, in Grand Rapids. Moeller likes the venue because it's between two other popular spots, the B.O.B. (Big Old Building), an entertainment complex that features a restaurant, dancing and a comedy club, and the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

"It's in between two of the largest venues," she said. "So, they get a lot of traffic."

Her works are a reflection of her faith life and an answer to what she describes

as God's calling for her. She wants people to see the intricacies and beauty of things they may overlook.

"Because flowers are small, we can walk right past them," she said. "By making them really large, it gives the viewer a chance to really see the intricacy and the symmetry and the pattern and the color and the extravagance of the beauty that's lavished on them."

Flowers are like people for Moeller.

"They are like little faces to me," she said. "They're fragile, they are prolific, they are often overlooked, and they have very short life spans."

It's easy to stand on the edge of the Grand Canyon and get a sense of how large God is, Moeller said. But considering why he made flowers, which are so fragile, one can understand how gentle he is, she said.

"It makes me feel very safe and secure in his care," Moeller said. "Because if he cares about something so little and something that can bloom and no one ever sees it, then how much must he care about us?"

Painting then, is doing what God wants her to do and that is her main motivator, she said. When she begins to paint, she enters another realm where time and self-awareness disappear and everything is focused on the canvas.

"When that happens, that is one of the

greatest blessings of being an artist," she said. "It's outside of time -- at least it feels that way to me."

Moeller favors acrylic over watercolor because it's possible to cover a mistake. In watercolor, if a mistake is made, the work is scrapped. Oil is out, because of her admission she lacks the patience needed to wait for it to dry.

"I really like how I can paint faster with acrylic. If I make a mistake I can cover it and that's a huge deal."

That's important to Moeller, who doesn't get any instruction on her works. She likes to experiment and if she makes a mistake, she just puts some white paint on the canvas and starts over.

Oil could happen someday, but for now she is comfortable with acrylic and likes how it looks on a canvas. She appreciates the final product more than watercolor. She also appreciates not having to mess with any solvents while she works.

She wants to make larger works, and she may shun the use of photos to base the works on and go truly freestyle.

For more information, visit www.artprize.org.

Staff Writer Jim Pruitt may be reached at 734-429-7380, jpruitt@heritage.com and via Twitter @jamespruitt.

Evert eyes Art Prize as next step on painting journey

Next summer, she is part of Gifts of Art

By Jim Pruitt
Heritage Media

A Saline resident has been on a voyage of artistic exploration and is using a contest to propel her to the next stop.

Carol Evert is one of three people from the area entered in Art Prize, a public-centered competition in Grand Rapids. Art is created on a massive scale and wedged into a 3-square mile area downtown.

The event runs Sept. 19 through Oct. 7 and features 1,517 entries at 161 venues.

Evert has had a lifelong interest in art and was intent on making it her career. She was an art major in college in the 1960s before changing direction and pursuing a business degree.

Her hiatus from art ended in 2006, when she retired.

"I went back to my creative juices," she said. "I took lessons at the Two Twelve Art Center and I got hooked."

She also became a graduate student at Eastern Michigan University for two years and got hooked on watercolors as her medium.

"Watercolor is extremely challenging. You can't make mistakes, you can't paint white," Evert said. "For everything that's white, you have to leave it



Photo by Jim Pruitt.

Carol Evert of Saline has entered "Botanical Series 4" in Art Prize 2012 in Grand Rapids. The event features 1,517 works of art at more than 150 venues in a 3-square-mile corridor in the west Michigan city along the Grand River.

blank. It's a challenging medium."

The challenge comes as she applies each layer of paint to the canvas. To get it right involves knowing the correct ratio of paint and water and which brush to use.

The process has a mesmerizing effect on her.

"I enjoy it. It's very therapeutic. It connects to the internal emotions," Evert said. "It's meditative because you get lost in your painting."

She prefers to paint botanicals, still life, and is now venturing into abstract.

"I have always wanted

to be abstract artist, but I had to learn the technique first," Evert said. "So that now that I know, I know colors and how they are made."

"To me, it's very scientific. It's exciting because, with the water, you never know what the paint is going to do. It goes around and it mingles. So, you can lose control, but it's still exciting to see that."

Now that she is retired, Evert spends several hours a day -- nearly every day -- painting.

But she finds Art Prize to be irresistible. Everything is big at Art Prize. There are 30-foot-high sculptures and murals that approach

80 inches in length. Even her entry will be 4 feet high and 3 feet wide when framed and matted.

"They are mammoth," Evert said. "They are larger than life. People enter from all over the world."

"I have got to do this. It's Michigan, right?"

The public gets to determine the winners and Evert said it's the "huge, huge, huge" entries that win. To go and see the massive creations is what make Art Prize so exhilarating.

"You are never going to see art like that, never," Evert said. "That challenges me. You have to think way, way out of the box."

That means she has to create something mammoth and huge that's still in her medium. The work has to move people.

Based on a photo of a fern at the Botanical Gardens in Washington, D.C., she worked diligently on it for three solid weeks. With more than 20 layers of paint, the work is a product of patience and endurance.

She calls it her breakout piece.

"That's where I got it -- layering the colors and the water," Evert said.

The process involved painting one corner, and then working on a different

section while the first section dried. The result is a vivid portrait.

For those who can't make it to Art Prize, Evert has some of her works on display at the University of Michigan C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. She also will be in seven upcoming shows.

Next summer, she will be part of the U of M Gifts of Art, where 15 of her images will be on display in the University of Michigan Health System for two months.

At Art Prize, the public walks around the 3-square mile area of the show and votes online or by using their smartphones or sending a text.

"You can download an app and click and vote," Evert said. "I like that because people can give me feedback."

"It's so exciting to be involved in such a big event. The public meets art is how I think about it. Where else can you see 1,500 pieces of art in one area?"

Once she entered, she had to find a venue, apply and hope her works would be accepted.

Her work, "Botanical Series 4," will be at the Water Building lobby. The building is at 161 Ottawa NW in downtown Grand Rapids.

"It inspires me to do meaningful, bigger works," Evert said. It seems to be the next step in my art journey."

For more information, visit www.artprize.org.

Nonprofit to hold Celebration of Literacy event Sept. 22

The Family Book Club Sept. 22 will announce the news of its change in name to the Children's Literacy Network.

A 21-year-old grassroots nonprofit serving children in Washtenaw County, the organization grew from its first years as an organization whose mission was to help young mothers be the first teachers in their babies' acquisition of language to a literacy organization serving children of all ages.

The Children's Literacy Network will hold a Celebration of Literacy event from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at Barnes and Noble Booksellers in Ann Arbor.

During the past 21 years, the Family Book Club worked to build partnerships with a number of local agencies and service providers, including: clinics providing free and low-cost prenatal and postpartum infant wellness counseling, visiting nurses, Head Start and Early On preschool programs, community centers in low-income neighborhoods, shelters for homeless youth, the Literacy Coalition

of Washtenaw County, and Success by Six.

Additionally, children of migrant farm workers as well as children whose parents are incarcerated in three federal prison facilities in Washtenaw County receive books especially selected for them through unique and original programs created by the Family Book Club.

With its new name, the Children's Literacy Network hopes to expand on these already successful collaborations, to gain new partners in its mission to offer equal opportunities for all children to learn to love reading and to share the importance of this work with a greater audience.

The public is invited to the Celebration of Literacy and to learn more about the work of the Children's Literacy Network.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 22, members of the Children's Literacy Network will be on hand upstairs at Barnes and Noble, 3235 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, to talk about reading with kids and choosing age-appropriate books.

Beginning at 11 a.m., story time in Spanish and English for children ages 3-5 will begin the Spanish heritage activities. At 11:45 a.m., award-winning storyteller Laura Pershin Raynor of Ann Arbor will entertain children ages 3-8.

At 1 p.m., nationally acclaimed storyteller LaRon Williams of Ann Arbor will tell music-themed stories for kids and adults.

Between 2 and 3 p.m. there will be face painting, and storybook characters will read to kids while adults have an opportunity to learn more about the Children's Literacy Network.

Founded in the Spring of 1991 by educators Joan Weisman and Jenni Zimmer, the Baby Book Club, as it was then known, addressed a need they observed among 3- and 4-year-old children in low-income families. These preschoolers were struggling to keep up with their peers' more advanced speaking and listening skills.

Weisman and Zimmer believed it would help children entering school to develop a love of reading from their earliest years

and saw an opportunity to emphasize the importance of reading to very young children, beginning in infancy, as a foundation for language and literacy.

As the Baby Book Club's impact and mission expanded, organizers adopted the new name, Family Book Club. A generation of children later, in an effort to broaden the recognition within the community for its work on children's literacy and its partnerships with local agencies, that original organization is becoming the Children's Literacy Network.

Executive Director for the Children's Literacy Network Diane Sauter described the work of the organization. "When the Baby Book Club began, the benefits of reading to very young children were not as well recognized by most parents as they are today. However, our mission

— giving all children in our community an equal opportunity to develop a love of reading — continues to be of utmost importance as educators and community leaders work to close the achievement gap."

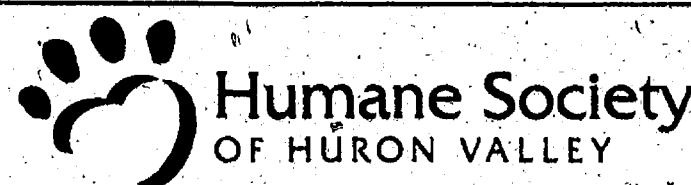
When children of all ages have a selection of books of interest in their homes, they are much more likely to read or be read to, Sauter said.

Since 2000, Children's

Literacy Network has donated an average of 9,000 books each year to more than 20 partnering organizations and programs serving high-risk families and children.

The board of directors has included teachers, librarians, entrepreneurs, psychologists, healthcare professionals, attorneys and community activists.

Visit www.familybookclub.org.



www.hshv.org 734.662.5585

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The Washtenaw Coordinated Funders

— a funding partnership between the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, the Office of Community & Economic Development, which represents the City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw County and Washtenaw Urban County) and the United Way of Washtenaw County — recently announced grant guidelines for the Coordinated Funding initiative's fall 2012 capacity grants.

Human service agencies active in Washtenaw County are eligible to apply in one or more of the Coordinated Funding initiative's six priority areas: aging, early childhood, housing, hunger relief, safety net health and school-aged youth.

Grants totaling \$225,000 will be awarded to support three categories of capacity building:

■ Shared operations

— \$50,000

Approximately \$50,000 in funding will be available to support groups of agencies proposing to consolidate aspects of their operations to achieve greater impact and sustainability.

The deadline to apply is 5 p.m. Sept. 28.

■ Enhancing Services for Ypsilanti and Willow Run Youth — \$130,000

Approximately \$130,000 in funding will be available to support nonprofit agencies and grass-roots organizations seeking to increase their capacity to serve youth age 0-6 and/or school-aged youth in the Ypsilanti and Willow Run areas.

The deadline to apply is 5 p.m. Sept. 28.

■ Senior Talent Development and

Transition — \$45,000

Approximately \$45,000 in funding will be available to strengthen human service agencies' core leadership and plans for major staff transitions. Grants will be up to \$5,000 each and distributed on a rolling basis through several deadlines.

The deadline to apply and details will be finalized and announced later this month.

Nonprofit organizations interested in applying are required to review the online guidelines at www.aaacf.org/grants/coordinated-funding.

After reviewing the guidelines, agencies should email Neel Hajra at the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation at nhajra@aaacf.org to schedule a time to discuss potential concepts.

The Washtenaw Coordinated Funders seek to support shared, community-wide strategies, reduce service gaps and redundancies, focus attention on community-wide outcomes and stretch community resources to the greatest extent possible.

In 2011, the Washtenaw Coordinated Funders jointly awarded \$4.6 million in total grants to support local human service agencies: \$4.1 million in competitive grants to support 63 programs and services at 39 agencies, \$310,000 to support six lead agencies that strengthen collaboration among nonprofits, and \$225,000 in capacity grants that invest in new strategies.

Visit www.community-grants.org/coordinated-funding.

Program on DNA testing Sept. 23

The Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will host a lecture and class, "Finding Family with DNA Testing," at 1:30 p.m. Sept.

23 in the Education Center Auditorium at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Speaker Richard Hill discovered genetic genealogy in the course of his search for biological ancestors. He will introduce several forms of DNA testing as he shares the story of his personal odyssey with the audience.

His presentation, complete with many photos and illustrations, has received positive reviews from genealogy and civic groups. Last fall, he was one of the featured speakers at the seventh International Conference on Genetic Genealogy sponsored by Family Tree DNA.

Hill's use of genetic genealogy tests in adoption search was featured on the front page of The Wall Street Journal. In order to share his success secrets and tips with other adoptees and genealogists, Hill created an educational web site, DNA-Testing-Adviser.com, which makes genetic genealogy understandable to all.

Hill's full-length book about his search has just been published. "Finding Family: My Search for Roots and the Secrets in My DNA" is his true and personal story of how he pieced together the long-kept secret of his own origins.

A book signing is part of the event, and copies of the book will be available for purchase after his talk.

The author has a bachelor's degree in physics, a master's of business administration and more than 30 years' experience in marketing. He runs a DNA Surname Project for his paternal surname.

For more information, email president@washtenawgenealogy.org or visit www.washtenawgenealogy.org.

sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

Women's Health & Wellness Day

Date	Wednesday, Sept. 26
Time	5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Place	Chelsea Wellness Center
Cost	FREE

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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 online.

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, September 13, 2012



ONLINE
POLL
QUESTION

What type of water do you drink?

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| A. Tap water | C. Distilled water |
| B. Bottled water | D. No water |

Brokers play important part in a better healthcare system

The Supreme Court recently affirmed that President Obama's health reform law is indeed constitutional. Supporters of the measure have rejoiced that America may finally be on its way toward achieving universal health coverage.

Unfortunately, the newly upheld law undermines one of the chief means of expanding access to affordable coverage, particularly among small businesses by threatening to put thousands of insurance agents out of work.

The Affordable Care Act requires insurance companies to devote no more than 20 percent of premium dollars to administration and profit. This "minimum medical loss ratio" may seem like a reasonable way to ensure patients get their money's worth.

But it puts the jobs of insurance agents at risk.

Last year, the Department of Health and Human Services ruled that insurers had to count commissions paid to agents as administrative costs.

Insurers responded by slashing commissions. The Government Accountability Office found that commissions for many agents were cut by 50 percent.

Consequently, some agents are leaving the business or downsizing, laying

GUEST COLUMN



JANET TRAUTWEIN

off employees just to keep their doors open. Already, one in five has done so. And that number will likely grow.

Ironically, just when many consumers would benefit from brokers' expert counsel on the healthcare law and its benefits, that same law is winning their ranks.

Treating agents as mere overhead is a mistake. Just ask anyone who's had to buy insurance on their own, or ask the 75 percent of small businesses who rely on brokers, including many who use them as de facto human resources departments.

Independent agents do more than just sell insurance policies. They help consumers navigate a rapidly changing marketplace and secure the best coverage at the most affordable price. They don't work for insurance companies but for their clients, often serving as consumer advocates when billing and claims issues arise.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which represents state insurance regulators, has called agents "essential" to a functioning, consumer-friendly marketplace.

Take the case of John Walley, an Alabama-based agent. Upon meeting with an 80-year-old client, Walley discovered that she was living alone in a disheveled trailer and spending nearly a quarter of her \$400 monthly income on Medicare premiums.

Walley applied for Medicaid for his client, which waived her \$96.40 monthly deductible. He also enrolled her in a Special Needs Plan that exempted her from paying the deductibles and co-pays that kept her from seeing a doctor for 15 years.

Or consider New Jersey agent Thomas Kohler, who intervened on behalf of his client in a hospital billing dispute — and succeeded in lowering the client's medical bill from \$7,000 to \$3,000.

Defenders of the medical loss ratio claim that brokers won't be needed once the health insurance exchanges mandated by the ACA are up and running in 2014. Consumers will then be able to pick from a menu of health plans on a government website, they say. But shopping for health insurance is more complicated than buying a pair of shoes online. Consumers are often confused by pages of legalese describing benefits, deductibles, and provider networks. Some may be inclined to make choices based solely on price.

More importantly, unlike a pair of shoes, a consumer will only find out if the policy "doesn't fit" when he's sick or injured — when it's too late.

That would be bad news, not just for the patients who depend on them as advocates, but for the broader job market, too.

Janet Trautwein is CEO of the National Association of Health Underwriters.

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Congress drags its feet on Selfridge future

The Department of Defense and the U.S. Air Force seem intent on holding hostage the 107th Fighter Squadron and its 560 military personnel stationed at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base in Harrison Township.

While Michigan military leaders, along with Macomb County government and business officials, worry about the future of the large military base, Washington is once again playing its waiting game to make a final decision on deployment for Selfridge.

Will Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta continue to push for elimination of the Selfridge squadron?

Will efforts by Sen. Carl Levin and U.S. Rep. Candice Miller keep the fighter jets in Michigan?

Events this week certainly did little to clarify the situation.

Media reports, spurred by a letter sent to Rep. Miller, indicated a change in the once-promised compromise that no relocation of jets would occur without congressional approval.

Then, within 24 hours, the Air Force issued a second notice claiming its intent for an "exception" to the freeze would allow the transfer of only five A-10s. That plan, the air force said, was in the works prior to the dispute over eliminating the entire Selfridge squadron.

If, as a Selfridge spokesperson claimed, losing five A-10s was expected, it was apparently a little-known fact not previously publicly mentioned.

We'd expect the military to keep our congressional delegation informed.

If they aren't aware of changes, how can the public react?

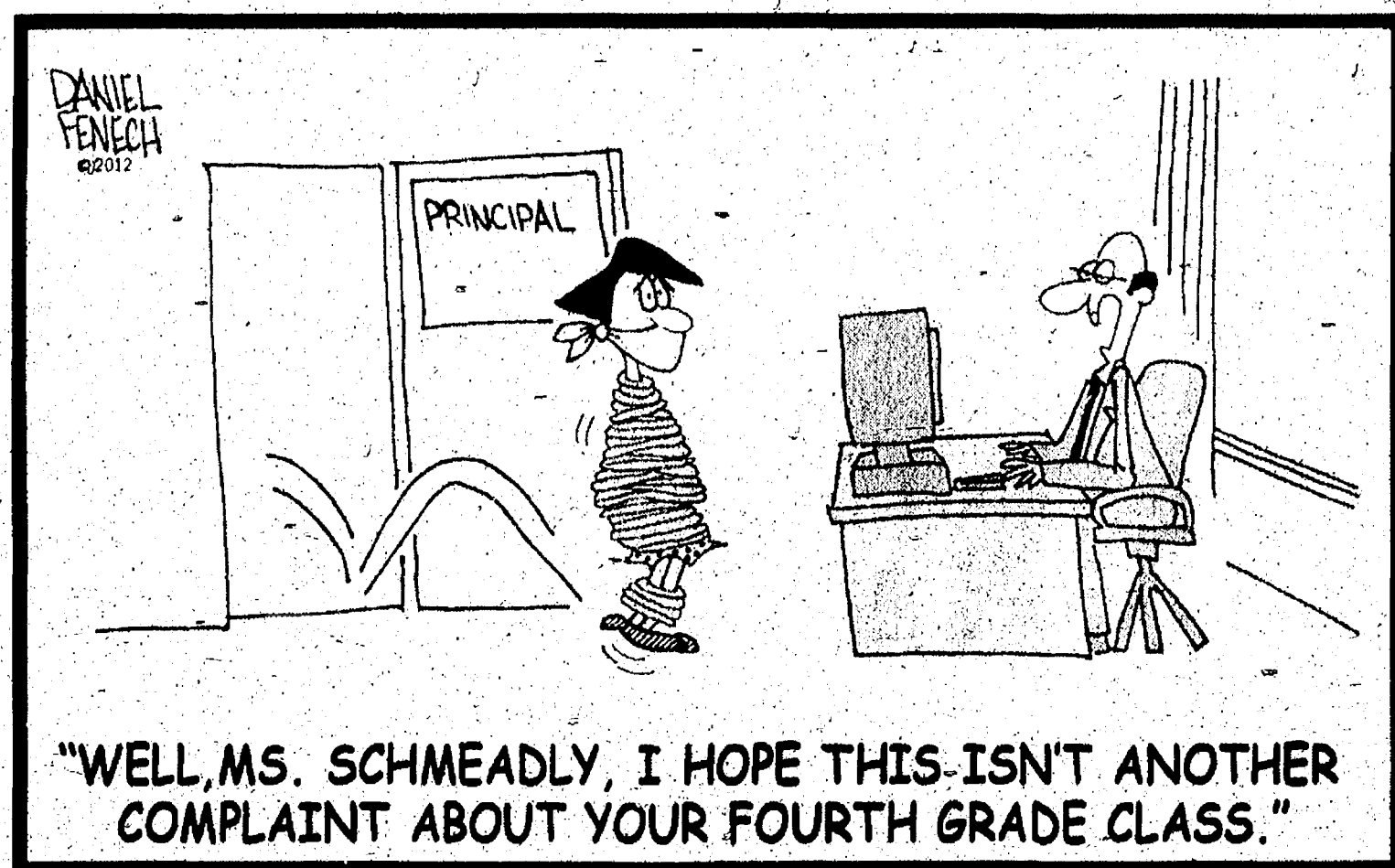
The House has overwhelmingly approved a National Defense Authorization Act with a strongly worded provision to block cuts to the Air National Guard. The Senate Armed Services Committee, which Carl Levin chairs, followed suit with a pro-Selfridge provision.

But Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said earlier this summer that he is not sure when the fiscal year 2013 defense spending bill will face a final vote.

Once again, local leaders — and we the taxpayers — are left wondering while Congress drags its feet.

Members of the 107th Fighter Squadron, who serve to protect our nation, deserve an answer — and the quicker the better.

— Journal Register News Service



"WELL, MS. SCHMEADLY, I HOPE THIS ISN'T ANOTHER COMPLAINT ABOUT YOUR FOURTH GRADE CLASS."

GUEST COLUMN: By Yuri Vanetik

Substantial reforms needed to fix American commerce

The unemployment rate remains stuck at over 8 percent. The number of Americans not in the labor force is at an all-time high.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average continues to struggle. Clearly, the economy is still fragile.

To be fair, some of the reasons are outside the control of American policymakers — chiefly, the persistence of the European sovereign debt crisis.

However, the inability to generate sustained growth is also the result of certain fundamental flaws in the economy that policymakers could be addressing but aren't.

Recent reforms aimed at revival — like the payroll tax cut, stimulus, and international trade agreements — certainly have brought some benefit. Notwithstanding, they have mostly just nibbled around the edges of the real problems.

Legislators should focus their attention on straightforward policy changes that have the potential

to rewrite and fix the rules of the game for American commerce.

First, it's time to cut business taxes. Japan is expected to cut its corporate rate within the year. When it does, the United States will own the ignoble distinction of having the highest rate in the world at 35 percent.

A material and immediate cut would start drawing businesses back to America's shores. The President himself has come out in support of a 7-percentage-point drop. As legislators begin deliberating, that ought to be the starting point.

Second, simplify the tax code. The code has morphed into an infinitely complex tool of social engineering. It's riddled with loopholes and exemptions.

The tax code's complexity is a major drag on the American economy. Individuals and businesses spend enormous sums just in an effort to comply.

Research from the Laffer Center finds that for every dollar collected by the IRS, taxpayers pay another 30 cents for compli-

ance, with total tax compliance expenses sucking \$431 billion from the American economy annually.

The quickest way to simplify the tax code would be to install a flat tax — one rate for personal income, another for businesses. Hong Kong has had a 15 percent flat income tax since 1947, and it's one of the most prosperous cities in the world.

Third, legislators should act to sunset regulations that aren't working or have outlived their usefulness.

The hard truth is that much of the regulatory environment for business in this country is driven by inertia — once installed, it takes a herculean effort to get any regulation revoked. There is an alarming tendency on the part of the government to over-regulate or penalize economic behavior.

The burden should be on the government to justify the continuation of a particular regulation — not the other way around. Regulatory schema should only be retained if it serves a clear and

meaningful purpose.

Currently, the regulatory burden is especially heavy on the chief job creators in the United States — small businesses. Firms with less than 20 employees incur an average of \$10,000 in regulatory costs every year, per employee. Those expenses are directly handicapping these employers' ability to expand and hire.

Congress should establish an independent review commission that will regularly apply a critical eye to the national regulatory infrastructure. Wasteful, useless, and overly punitive rules should be identified and swiftly eliminated.

Finally, the government needs to be more proactive about adopting time-tested market mechanisms in its own operations. There's no reason public programs can't harness the competitive forces proven to bring down prices and drive up quality in the private sector.

The chief market-style reform currently being considered on Capitol Hill is the "premium

support" plan for Medicare introduced by Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Oregon, which would give beneficiaries a predetermined sum to spend on an insurance plan of their choice.

Medicare's prescription drug program has operated in this fashion for over half a decade, and it has cost 40 percent less than originally predicted.

This plan has received a great deal of much-deserved attention since Rep. Ryan joined Mitt Romney's ticket for the White House.

America hasn't shaken off the recession, but strong long-term growth may be within reach.

The business leaders and entrepreneurs of today and tomorrow need our legislators to show some leadership and tackle the substantial reforms this economy needs.

Yuri Vanetik is a Lincoln Fellow at the Claremont Institute and a national board member of Gen Next.

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Saline Fair parade was disappointing

I was very disappointed in the "parade" that was put together for the Saline Fair this year.

First of all, the change in location wasn't made very well known.

Second of all, there was no noise. There were no fire trucks, police cars, veterans, marching bands, twirlers, etc.

Very few spectators showed up for it either. I paid \$7 to get into the

fair in order to take my granddaughters, who look forward to this every year, especially the candy throwing. They each caught two pieces.

Plus, I always look forward to the other things that were left out.

It was explained to me by several fair personnel that it is very expensive to put on the parade uptown.

If this is how they replace it, they should just cut it out altogether.

Deb Bush Saline

ANNIVERSARY

James and Doris Hammel celebrate 50 years

Chelsea residents James and Doris Hammel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 18 at their daughter's home in Grass Lake complete with live entertainment from the family's six-piece band.

James Hammel wed Doris McKellar Aug. 18, 1962, in Clio. Hosts for their anniversary celebration were Steve and Deidre (Hammel) Emmert.

Born in Mount Morris, Jim joined the U.S. Marine Corps after graduating high school. He served in Japan and Okinawa. Jim retired from General Motors after 34 years where he worked as an electrician and a statistician and taught basic electricity and statistical process control classes. Jim worked as an electrician and statistician until retiring in 1993. He spends his time studying genealogy and volunteering at the Chelsea District Library.

Doris was born in Flint and worked for years at Mecca Family Dinning. She founded The Chelsea Garden Club in the mid '80s



and held meetings at her home for several years.

Celebrating with the Hammels were their children: Deidre (Hammel) Emmert of Grass Lake, David Hammel of Dansville, Daniel and Debbi Hammel of Jackson, Karin

Hammel of Chelsea, as well as their friends, family and neighbors.

The Hammels have five grandchildren, Cody, Daryn, Alyssa, Katherine and Russell.

The couple has lived in the area for 47 years.

Byron and Sheila Gay celebrate 50 years

Byron and Sheila (Borders) Gay of Traverse City celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 25.

They were married at the Chelsea United Methodist Church on Aug. 25, 1962.

Hosts for their anniversary celebration were their children Bill and Beth Gay, Craig and Yvonne Gay and Kevin and Mary Jane Gay, all of Traverse City.

The celebration was held at Byron and Sheila's home on Milliken Drive in Traverse City. The couple has lived in Traverse City for 42 years.

Byron owns and operates Northwest Lock in Traverse City with two of his sons, Bill and Craig.

Sheila retired in 2006 after working in the oil field production offices for 22 years.

Byron is a 1960 graduate of Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, and Sheila is a 1960 graduate of Chelsea High School.

ANNIVERSARY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Redeveloping historic buildings should be a priority for Chelsea

In news coverage last week of the Chelsea City Council's plan to sell the old police headquarters building at 104 E. Middle St., City Manager John Hanifan was quoted as saying, "We're not particularly interested in driving the development of a historical building. We've not been good at that, but we can always improve."

I respectfully suggest that driving the development and repurposing of Chelsea's historic downtown buildings should be a priority for both the city and the Downtown Development Authority. The DDA-enabling Michigan Legislature Act 197 of 1975 lists the objectives of DDAs as maintaining the economic growth and encouraging preservation of the historic character of downtowns. The city of Chelsea now enjoys being listed on the National Register of Historic Places. This honor can help in our efforts to make Chelsea a destination city. Indeed, the Chelsea First marketing initiative, www.chelseamich.com, was created by our Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce to promote this objective.



The old police headquarters building contributes to that character. It was built in 1910 to house the Holmes and Walker furniture and hardware business, replacing a two-story building that was destroyed by fire in 1909. Built in the late commercial Victorian style, this building is one of only two three-story buildings in Chelsea. Historic photographs show the storefront's elaborate details

and large first-floor display windows. The building was later owned by Margaret Gates Vogel who rented it to Paul Grafson for his supermarket.

Beginning in 1946 it housed the municipal and fire department offices on the first floor and the Chelsea library on the second floor. The third floor was used as a community hall. In 1971 the Chelsea police moved in after a

remodel that included the heavy brick facade on the first floor. This facade could be removed to restore the historic storefront, again making this a very attractive building for a retailer. The second and third floor facades remain unchanged from 1910; a trio of large "Chicago" windows fills the entire second story facade and the third floor is topped with a paneled and stepped brick parapet.

Preservation Chelsea urges the city to indeed drive the restoration and repurposing of this beautiful historic building and not leave its fate up to the whims of a developer who may or may not value its historic appearance and its 100-year significance to Chelsea.

John L. Frank
President,
Preservation Chelsea

Thank you for your grace, generosity and kindness after Bob Daniels' passing

On behalf of the family of Bob Daniels, I want to express my sincere appreciation for the outpouring of sympathy, condolences and love from those who came forward after dad's passing. We also thank those who have kept him in your thoughts and prayers. As we begin to heal, we thank all of you for respecting our privacy.

In the early hours and days, the grace, generosity and kindness of Alan Cole, Senior Pastor Joy Barrett, Reverend Tom Macaulay, Max Plank, Kyle Webber and Craig Common carried us through this difficult time.

We know dad touched the lives of countless people. As mom said, "People were his life." As we move forward, the family extends an open invitation to a memorial service in dad's honor at 2 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Chelsea High School Auditorium. Then and there, we can all celebrate a great man who lived his life as life was meant to be lived.

Jeff Daniels

Orchestra to perform fundraiser concert

Chelsea House Orchestra will perform in the Fall Festival Concert, a fundraiser for the Chelsea High School music program 2013 trip to Philadelphia.

The event is set for Sept. 16 at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive.

A brunch will be held 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Bistro 100 at Silver Maples, with Chef Tom Zigman's keynote made-to-order omelet station, assorted hot and cold breakfast buffet, fresh baked house-specialty baked goods and beverages.

The hour-long CHO concert will follow at 2 p.m. in the Maples Room. Chelsea House Orchestra CDs also will be available for purchase.

Tickets, available at Silver Maples, are \$8 in advance for adults, \$10 at the door and for ages 12 and under \$6 in advance, or \$8 at the door. Children under age 5 are free. For the concert only, a donation of \$5 per person is suggested.

The concert is sponsored by Silver Maples of Chelsea, Chelsea House Orchestra and by former Chelsea Community Hospital CEO Will Johnson and his family. Johnson was the winning bidder for a CHO concert at last fall's Chelsea Center for the Arts fundraising auction.

"Will very graciously donated the performance to Silver Maples and we're delighted to work with the CHS music department to bring this event to the community," says Shawn Personke, Silver Maples activity director. "We often partner with community groups to bring events and activities to the greater Chelsea community, with things like the Kaleidoscope Concert series which kicks off September 18."

The CHS music department plans to take one band, one choir and one orchestra on the spring trip to Philadelphia, said CHS music teacher and band director Rick Catherman.

Each group will have clinic sessions with experts in the field of music, visit a school of music at a college or university, and will participate in a national music festival sponsored by the Heritage Music Festivals.

"We've considered trips the past couple years, and believe it's a valuable aspect to a student's education, especially in music," Catherman said. "We've worked to provide an educational as well as enjoyable performance experience for our students, as well as trying to keep the costs down so that it's reasonable for students and families to take advantage of the opportunity."

Music is the only reason some students come to school, said CHS orchestra director Jed Fritzemeler, who also directs the CHO. "Skills learned by learning music transfer to every subject," he said. "Music touches us emotionally. By helping the Music Boosters, our music students will be given a chance to compete on a national level showing what the Chelsea band, orchestra, and choir programs can do. Philadelphia is a huge opportunity to step outside of ourselves and reach a new level of performance."

For more information, call Silver Maples of Chelsea, 475-4111.

THANK YOU

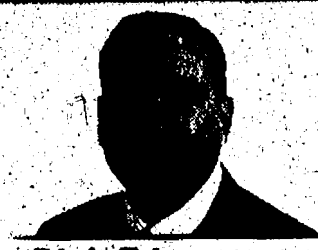
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Democrats rally to decry school funding cuts

Zemke says cuts to have long impact

By Jim Pruitt
Heritage Media

Three local Democratic candidates want to get the message out that they would restore funding to schools if they get elected.

And they will tell that message anywhere as evidenced by a Sept. 4 rally in Chelsea as Gretchen Driskell, Adam Zemke and Jeff Irwin gathered in front of a small group of supporters. The gathering drew about 10 people, including three members of the media.

With Beach Middle School as a backdrop, on the first day of the 2012-13 school year, the three Democrats laid out their case for why voters should look at what they say the Republicans have done while in control of the state Legislature and the governor's office. The cuts have hurt schools and local colleges and universities, and that means the whole county is suffering as a result, they said.

Driskell said she had fond memories of the first day of school from raising her three children and sending to Saline Area Schools. The first schools her children attended have all been shut down due to funding cuts, she said.

"We are here today to talk about why education is important to our state and our economy," Driskell said.

Driskell said she is running for the state House seat occupied by Mark Ouimet because as a parent in the Saline school district she saw how it was adversely affected by a \$1.5 million cut by the state. That cut was part of \$1 billion in total education cuts approved by the Legislature



Gretchen Driskell, who is running as a Democrat for the 52nd District seat, was joined by state Rep. Jeff Irwin, former Chelsea teacher Sandy Inman and Adam Zemke, a Democrat running for the 55th District seat. The group spoke across the street from Beach Middle School to bring attention to school funding cuts.

and Gov. Rick Snyder.

Chelsea had its state funding cut by \$600,000. Those cuts have a direct impact on the education of the area's young people. It erodes the foundation for a successful future, she said.

"It cuts their ability to have quality teachers, quality classrooms and a diverse curriculum," Driskell said. "It's not the direction we want to go in. It's not the direction the district values."

Former Chelsea teacher Sandy Inman spoke about the effects of lower funding on schools. She taught for 35 years and, in the last few, saw larger class sizes and less time spent on students.

Inman was the head of the science department at Chelsea High School and told of a science class with 28 labs and more than 28 students. Members of her family who are also teach-

ers in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor have their horror stories as well, she said.

Her son-in-law had his first class Tuesday and had 36 students.

"That's just unfathom-

able, in terms of helping students," she said. "My daughter also teaches in a local district and this weekend she had to purchase supplies because she didn't have things for the start of

school.

"This is not fair for students and we want better than that for them."

Adam Zemke, running for the 55th District seat, said the cuts from the Republican-led Legislature will impact students for years to come. He said Ann Arbor is looking at a \$20 million deficit by 2014 and Saline will be in the red \$6 million.

Zemke criticized the 15 percent cut to the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University, but said the largest complaints come from self-described Republicans who sit on non-profit boards who are confounded by the recent cuts and ask where the trained workforce will come from?

"Education is economic development," Zemke said.

"It is not partisan."

Mark Ouimet's voting record is why Irwin, a Democrat, said he is supporting Driskell. Irwin said Ouimet, a Republican, has placed education at the bottom of the priorities list. Instead, Irwin said Ouimet has placed roads and prisons on a higher level.

"We need to get back to the place where Washtenaw County is leading the way," he said. "Whether we're Democrats or Republicans, we should be leading the way."

Ouimet has said recent decisions such as capping the level schools fund teacher retirements at 24.75 percent will send \$8 million back to schools statewide. For Saline that was about \$800,000. He defends the cuts to higher education as way of restraining schools from raising tuition.

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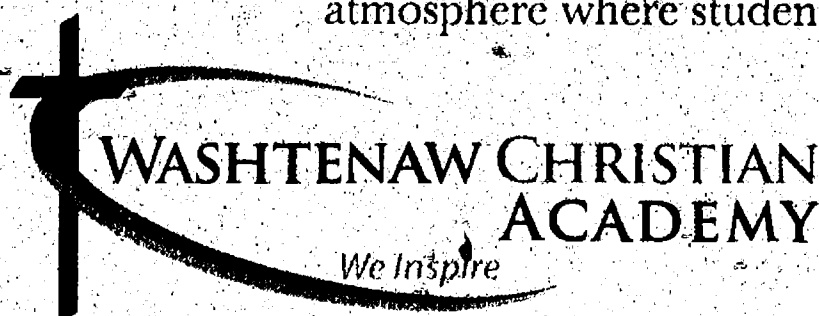
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Lyndon Township creates map for land preservation

By Nathaniel Siddall
Special Writer

Lyndon Township has created a green infrastructure map with assistance from the Huron River Watershed Council.

Watershed ecologist Kris Olsson presented the map at a planning commission meeting Sept. 5. It will be put on display at the town hall and may be enhanced in the future, possibly with further input from residents.

Olsson explained that "green infrastructure" is the natural equivalent of roads and pipes, which keeps natural systems functioning. An interconnected network of open spaces, natural areas, and waterways is needed to protect water quality, to keep streams and lakes healthy, to maintain habitat for wild creatures, and to preserve outdoor recreational opportunities.

A draft of the map was first created at a workshop sponsored by Lyndon Township and the HRWC. Commissioners, township trustees, the manager of the Pinckney State Recreation Area and interested property owners and residents worked with Olsson to identify key features of the local environment.

The map identifies important natural areas and water or land linkages that connect them, along with special habitats, such as restored oak savannah in Lyndon Park and a wet prairie area where many rare native plants are known to exist. This information may be useful for conservancy groups, township government and conservation-minded property owners as conservation and development priorities are balanced in the future.

Olsson has previously worked in Oakland county, where every one of the townships has created a green infrastructure map.

There the challenge is often to repair environmental damage that has already been done, while Lyndon Township's map represents an opportunity to preserve and protect undamaged areas.

Lyndon Township is the first in the Huron watershed to develop a green infrastructure map. This project was made possible with a grant from the Consumers Energy Foundation.

"Lyndon Township is mostly undeveloped and has many intact natural areas," Olsson said.

The area contains headwaters of the Huron and Grand rivers and is home to 66 species of plants and animals that are listed as threatened, endangered or of special concern.

Only around 5 percent of the Lyndon Township land surface is impervious, such as paved roads. When impervious surface is more than 10 percent creeks and wetlands start to become degraded.

The HRWC was the first river protection group in Michigan, started in 1965, and consists of a large coalition of public and private-sector organizations. In addition to their preservation work, they sponsor fishing, canoeing and other social activities. They are proud of their claim that the Huron is the cleanest urban river in Michigan.

In the Lyndon Township area, the HRWC has been working with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, the Nature Conservancy, several local governments, and many volunteers, to protect Portage Creek, which they say is one of the prettiest and healthiest of the Huron tributaries.

Nathaniel Siddall is a freelance writer and can be reached at nathanielsiddall@yahoo.com.



Photo by Nathaniel Siddall.

Kris Olsson describes the green infrastructure project to the Lyndon Township Planning Commission. In the background, commissioner Sally Rutzy, who was instrumental in getting the project started, examines the map.

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CCA Faculty Jazz Ensemble to perform Sept. 16

The CCA Faculty Jazz Ensemble will perform an afternoon of music for jazz lovers of all ages at 4 p.m. Sept. 16 in the Chelsea Center for the Arts Gallery, 400 Congdon St.

This free concert is the first event in CCA's new Jazz Café Series, featuring the four-member faculty ensemble.

The upcoming concert will pay tribute to some of the legendary jazz musicians of the past century in "The Music of the Jazz Masters: Ellington, Basie, Monk, and Bird."

The newly-formed ensemble includes Ben Jansson on saxophones and clarinet, Alex Anest on guitar, Robert Rohwer on bass and David Bendena on drums. Individually, the musicians have extensive performance and teaching experience, and all have private teaching studios at CCA.

"This is a wonderful way to celebrate our new fall line-up of lessons and classes, as well as launch the Jazz Café Series," said Lisa Hinz-Johnson, CCA's director of music programming. "These four musicians are top-level performers, as well as being key members of our CCA music faculty."

Jansson and Anest also co-direct a student jazz ensemble at CCA. Since their debut performance last year, the student ensemble meets throughout the year, learning the fine details of creating jazz and performing at venues throughout the community.

CCA offers private and group music lessons and classes, and visual arts classes for children, teens and adults.

For more information on this concert or any of CCA's fall classes call 734-433-2787 or visit the website atchelseacenterforthearts.org.



The CCA Faculty Jazz Ensemble includes Ben Jansson on saxophones and clarinet, Alex Anest on guitar, Robert Rohwer on bass and David Bendena on drums.

Chelsea library to host free combination ACT, SAT practice test session on Sept. 29

The Chelsea District Library will host a free SAT/ACT combo practice test administered by Kaplan Test Prep from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Sept. 29 at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea, Room 100.

The three and one half hour combo practice test helps students decide which test is right for them. Students receive feedback comparing their performance on each of the analogous test sections of the two exams — such as ACT math versus SAT math.

"Testing is a major hurdle for many college-bound students," said Edith Burney, Chelsea District Library's youth and teen librarian. "Good scores on tests can mean scholarships, a better chance at acceptance to competitive schools, and more choice in planning students' educational future. The library provides many

resources to help students review and practice various tests. Kaplan's practice test event is a great new tool for students to use in their testing preparation."

The ACT is a nationally-administered, standardized test used by many U.S. colleges and universities to assess applicants' readiness for college. The majority of competitive U.S. colleges and universities require students to submit a score from either the ACT or the SAT as part of their application; all colleges that require a standardized test score will accept either. Comprised of four scored sections, English, mathematics, reading and science, and an ungraded, optional writing section, the ACT includes multiple-choice questions plus an optional essay prompt.

Like the ACT, the SAT is a nationally-administered, standardized test

that helps colleges evaluate candidates. All colleges now accept scores from the SAT and ACT interchangeably.

"We are excited to partner with the Chelsea District Library in this venture as we envision several of our students taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity to prep for the SAT and ACT tests," said Michael Kapolka, Chelsea High School principal.

The SAT/ACT combo practice test is free and open to high school students. To register, call 734-475-8732 or visit www.chelsea.lib.mi.us and click on the calendar tab.

A follow-up session will take place 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Chelsea District Library. In this session, participants from the Sept. 29 combo practice test can find out how they did on the exam and learn what they can do to improve their results.

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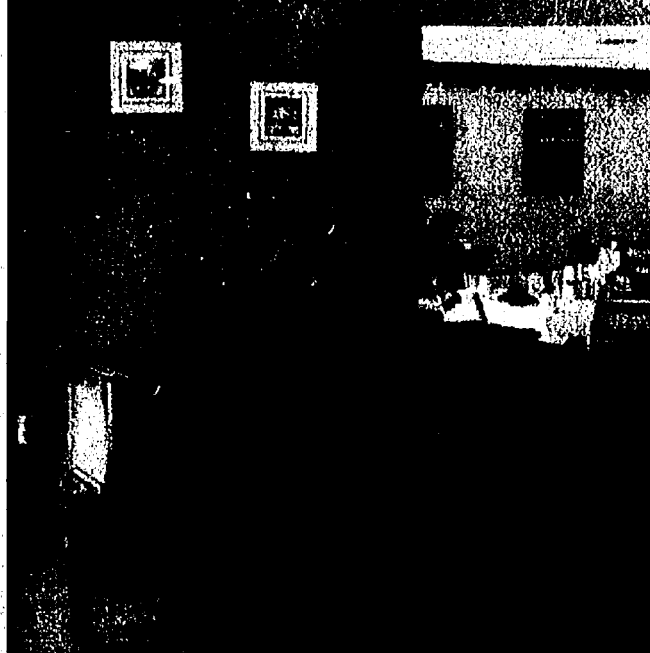
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2013 Ram 1500 changes most everything but the looks

By David Schmidt
Automotive Editor
Journal-Register News Service

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Evidently, when truck owners talk tough, truck makers listen. Owners have warned Chrysler that they've gotten the Ram 1500 design right and shouldn't mess with it. Perhaps that's why although the new 2013 Ram 1500 is about as new as it can be — it's got new engines, a new powertrain, new suspension, even a new frame — even dedicated Ram owners will have trouble telling the difference between the 2013 model and the previous generation.

The exterior design changes are quite subtle and for the most part, different grills, wheels and trim finishes are all that differentiates between models and classes. More noticeable changes include there are no longer dual headlights on any model; they're all projector systems. Also, the LED taillights fit better with the truck's rear end design.

With Fiat pushing Chrysler, all their interiors have improved. Ram interiors are quite different, depending on the model. There's more technology, including an eight-inch screen in the center stack, and better audio with modern capabilities. There's a 911 button in the cab that uses the vehicle's cell-phone capability to call local authorities directly.

Trim levels include the ST, SLT, Sport, Laramie and Longhorn. In all of them, there's more choice of what you can include, and more soft-touch materials where hands and bottoms go. The center stack was redesigned and makes more sense.

The Longhorn gets most of the upgrades, including real wood inside for trim, finished in a semi-gloss so you won't miss it. There's also better quality leather, which shows via more intense colors. Interestingly, the entry and mid-level models have what was the premium screen in the dash from the previous model, while the upper trim lines get a new, even larger and sharper display.

The shift knob is now a dial on the center stack. On 4x4 models, the

transfer case buttons for picking the four-wheel drive mode you want are below.

Underneath, there's a new frame, powertrain and suspension. It's much quieter, smoother and more comfortable turning corners. The quiet comes from stiffness in the frame and better sound deadening.

The truck is sleeker, which helps it to be more efficient. It's also 130 pounds lighter. Vehicle drag is reduced to a coefficient of drag (Cd) of 0.360, compared with a Cd of .386 for a 2012 Ram 1500 Regular Cab 4x2. The new pickup uses active grill shutters that open only when the truck needs cooling air. The wheel-to-wheel side step-bar also improves aerodynamics by blocking air from roiling up from underneath and across the wheels and wheel wells. The new 20-inch wheels come with low rolling-resistance tires.

The smoothness comes from what was already the best handling and riding pickup. The air suspension is based on a coil rear suspension, which already improves the ride and handling over the traditional rear leaf spring found in most pickups.

With the air suspension for both the rear and the front, the Ram 1500 has automatic load leveling and four different ride heights — the suspension will raise or lower two inches from the standard setting. The air suspension includes a "kneel" mode for loading and easier entry, although this isn't a difficult pickup to get in and out of.

Both the mechanical as well as the air suspension are quite good. The base suspension has a "tough but gentle" feel to it, while the air suspension really helps to float the car across whatever's going on under the wheels. I preferred the feel of the mechanical suspension on-road, but the capabilities of the air suspension were clearly at another level.

The standard engine is a 3.6-liter PentaStar that uses low friction elements for an eight percent efficiency improvement over the previous six-cylinder engine. It generates 305 hp. and 269 lb.-ft. of peak torque, and with this generation, you can have a 4x4 with

the V6 engine.

The V6 with the eight-speed transmission has a towing rating of 6500 lb., which is usable for much of the recreational towing requirements. The fuel economy for the 3.6-liter V6 is 18 mpg in the city and 25 mpg on the highway, which is two miles per gallon better than previously.

The eight-speed transmission is one of the secrets of this car's capabilities, both as a driver, hauler or fuel saver. This eight-speed transmission eventually will come to the Hemi engine as well. On the V6, it offers a six percent improvement in efficiency.

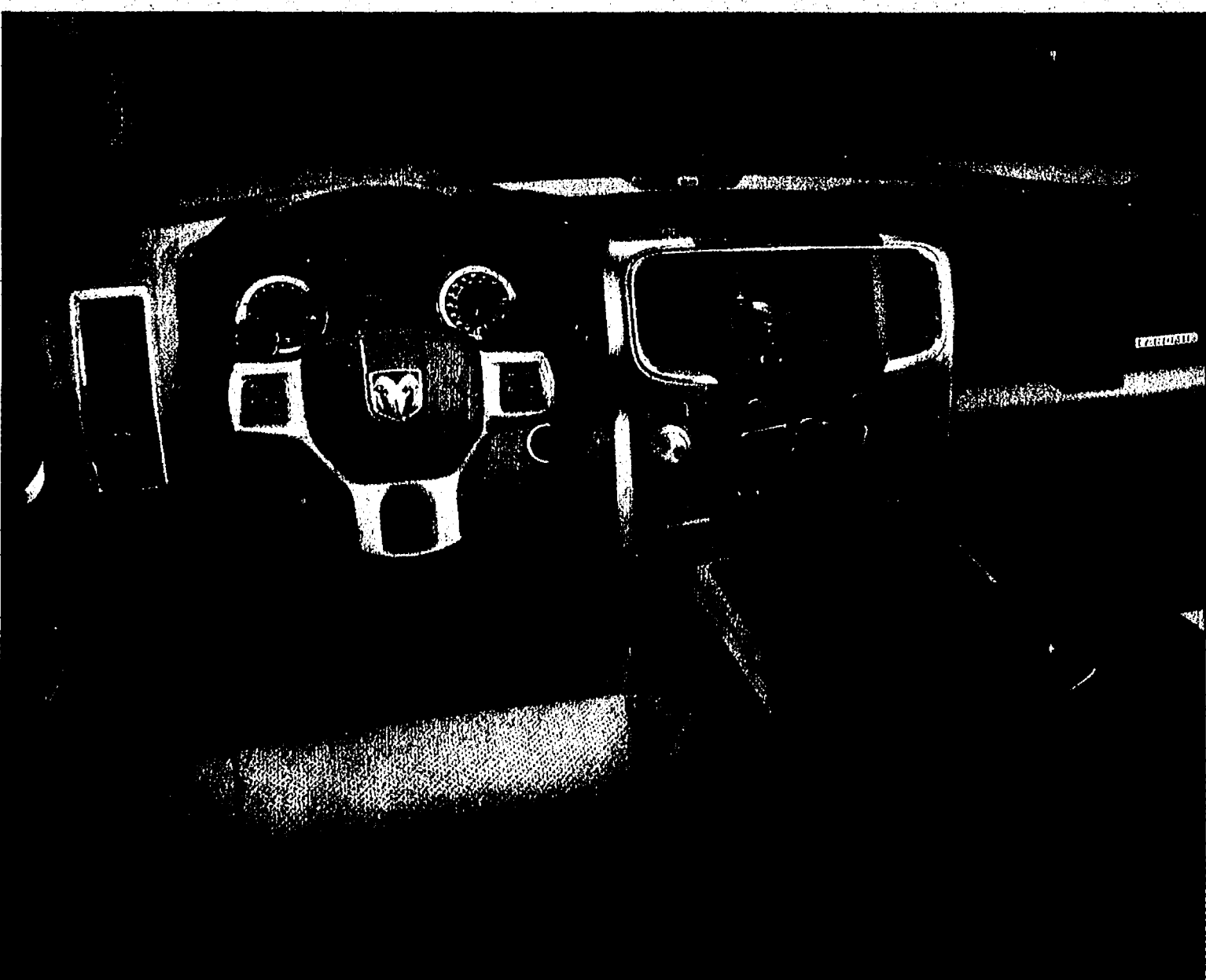
It's well geared to the V6 engine, keeping the power in a usable range rather than instantly going to high gear to make the EPA fuel fascists happy. In mixed driving, my colleague and I averaged about 18 mpg. That's city, highway, farm road and a bit over the grass, all mixed together. Both of us worked at driving normally without keeping an eye on the fuel economy monitor.

The V8 is the HEMI as it's supposed to be. It generates 395 hp. and 407 lb.-ft. of peak torque out of 5.70-liters of displacement. The sound is almost magical; it pulls with that particularly American iron feel. For serious towing and hauling, this is a great compromise from going up to a heavy-duty pickup. Do you need it? Normally, no.

The V6 had plenty of power for all but the most serious towing. True, saying a HEMI isn't necessary is somewhat like saying you don't need anything but a V6 in a Ford Mustang. It isn't really about need. If mileage is an issue, and you're a HEMI fan, drive ten percent less and explain how much fuel you're not burning.

The 2013 Ram 1500 will be in showrooms in October with starting price of \$23,585, including a \$995 destination charge.

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



The new Ram 1500 uses more technology, including an eight-inch screen in the center stack, and better audio with modern capabilities.

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FOSTER, BOBBIE
"BOB" DEAN, of Chelsea, Michigan, formerly of Danville, Alexandria & Stafford, VA, age 75; died Saturday, September 8, 2012 at Chelsea, MI. He was born December 2, 1936 in Danville, VA; the son of John & Gaynell (Powell) Foster. Bob served in the Air Force during the Korean War. He was in the wholesale plumbing business for 35 years and more recently was known for his writing and love of opera. On May 28, 1960, he married Gloria Harris in Alexandria, VA and she survives; other survivors include a daughter, Laura (John) Thorhauer of Chelsea; a son, Bob D. (Diana) Foster of Fredericksburg, VA; a sister, Gay Frances Myers of Kansas; three grandchildren, Casey Foster, Travis Foster and Kirsten Thorhauer; and many nieces and nephews. In accordance with Bob's wishes, a local Service will not be held. Bob's ashes will be interred in Quantico National Cemetery, Triangle, Virginia. In Lieu of Flowers, the family suggests a Memorial contribution to UMRC Heritage Foundation, 805 W. Middle St, Chelsea, MI 48118 (c/o Howard S. Holmes Endowment to support charitable care at Towsley Village). Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea MI.



KINGSBURY DAVENPORT, ELIZABETH, died of cancer at her home in Ann Arbor on Saturday, September 1, 2012. She was 94 years old. Libby (as she was known to family and friends) was born in Dexter, Michigan on June 5, 1918 to Ralph and Marian Kingsbury. Her father owned the local Ford dealership and her mother was a piano teacher and church organist. During her very active life, Libby was involved in a variety of challenging pursuits — professionally and personally. She was a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she later served as Dean of Women during the tumultuous 1960's and later as Ombudsperson. Along with the late George Sallade, she was a partner in the George Wahr Publishing Company. From 1976 through 1996 Libby served on the executive board for Spectrum Human Services, including Board Chairman during her last decade of service. Her contributions of knowledge and guidance in the area of child welfare were profound! She was an active member of the Democratic Party (including attending National Conventions), enjoyed gardening, reading, and traveled extensively. She was also known for her state-of-the-art prime rib roast that she made with great panache and never burned her house down! Throughout her lifetime, Libby was devoted to literature and the writing of fiction. She authored a collection of fiction entitled, "The Dexter Stories". Some of the stories were published, but most are archived in her personal collection. As part of her ongoing post-graduate education in the field, she studied with Katherine Ann Porter while Porter was in residence at the University of Michigan in 1954. Libby is survived by her sister, Doris K. Hoffman; a nephew, Bruce Kingsbury and his children; and nieces, Susan K. Uballo and Elizabeth M. Kingsbury; her brother, Stewart A. Kingsbury, a professor of English and Linguistics at Northern Michigan University, died in 1994. Cremation has taken place and her remains will be buried at her family plot in Wayne, Michigan. There will be a gathering in her honor at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donation can be made to Arbor Hospice, or a charity of your choice. "The Ol' Broads" are *together again!

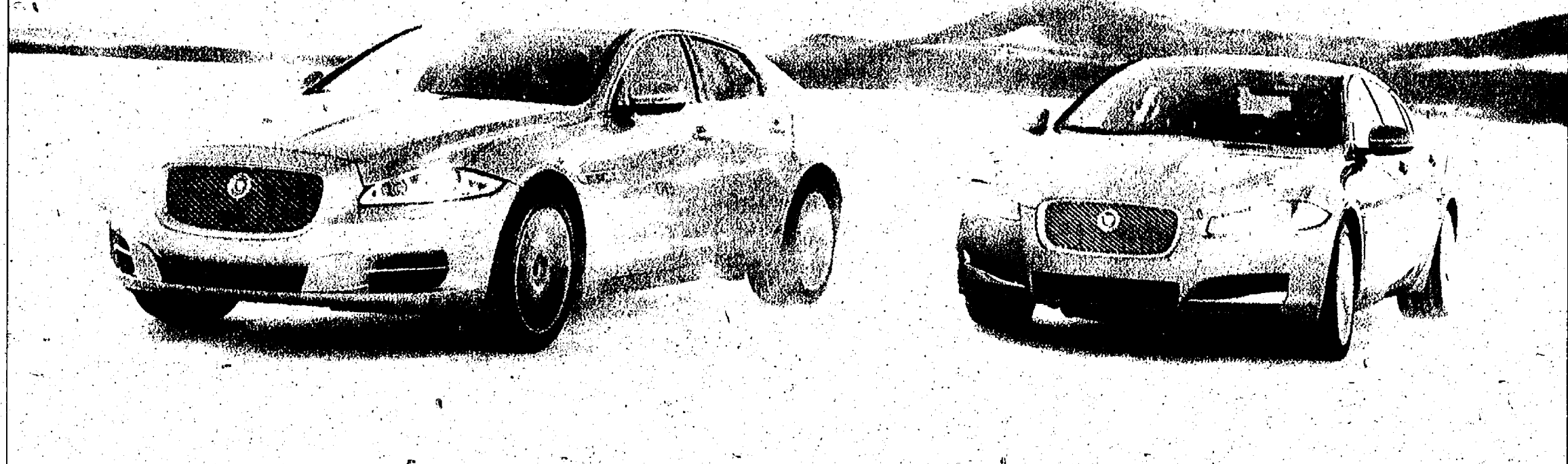
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2013 Jaguar gets all-wheel drive



Jaguar says it plans on changing peoples' perceptions of its brand. In 2013, anyone will be able to buy a Jaguar XJ or XF sedan with all-wheel drive. That's a big upgrade for Jaguar Land Rover.

Other changes include a four-cylinder engine and eight-speed transmission

By David Schmidt
Automotive Editor
Journal Register Newspapers

NEW YORK CITY — There's big news for Jaguar for 2013. When winter comes, you'll be able to buy a Jaguar XJ or XF sedan with all-wheel drive. Is this important to a small company like Jaguar Land Rover, which can't be developing bunches of new things and new models at the same time? You bet it's important.

It's important because if you draw a line through roughly the middle of the country, above that line, 82 percent of mid-sized and full-sized luxury sedans are all-wheel drive. South of that line, the number is only 18 percent. So Jaguar couldn't compete in many of the most important markets for this segment.

While Jaguar Land Rover's sales were up 17.8 percent globally in 2011, and up 11 percent in the U.S., Jaguar sales actually declined eight percent over the previous year. According to David

Pryor, Jaguar's brand manager in the U.S., much of that is due to the lack of a broad product portfolio. To correct that, Jaguar Land Rover will invest \$1 billion a year in creating new products as well as upgrading existing product capabilities. This begins with the debut of the new Jaguar F-Type at the Paris Auto Show this month.

They also plan to change the perception of the brand. They'd like people to "think differently about the brand." They've been working on this by getting potential buyers behind the wheel of Jaguars. They sent a travelling road show around the country, getting as many as 1000 people behind the wheel this year alone in a dozen major cities. It seems to be working.

I bet it would, because Jaguars are quite different than their image. They're extremely aggressive drivers, fast as well as luxurious. But expanding the brand is more than just pumping more power under the hood and out the tires. In addition to the all-

wheel drive version of the XF, for instance, in 2013, you can get one powered by a four-cylinder direct gasoline injection turbocharged engine.

The 2-liter engine generates 240 hp. and 251 lb.-ft. of peak torque. Jaguar says it gets 29 mpg on the highway. This is the same engine which currently powers the Range Rover Evoque and was developed by Ford as their EcoBoost engine. A great engine, it gives six cylinders worth of power while using four cylinders worth of gasoline.

The engine used for the all-wheel drive is also a new engine for 2013. It's a supercharged 3.0-liter V6, generating 340 hp. and 332 lb.-ft. of peak torque. It replaces the normally aspirated V8 in the XF, and that version of the engine will eventually also be phased out on the XJ. In addition, a new ZF eight-speed automatic transmission is standard in both cars.

The all-wheel drive system Jaguar's using isn't a form of their sister brand Land Rover's

drive systems. The system uses a central transfer case that's electronically controlled. To make this work required a modified gearbox, new half shafts in front, a new exhaust system and changes in the front suspension and even the steering rack to get the all-wheel power to the front wheels.

It's an on-demand system that will vary continuously the amount of power going to the front or rear wheels, but all things being equal, it'll focus power on the rear wheels for a rear-wheel drive feel. On startup, though, the split will be more like 10 percent in front and 90 percent going to the rear wheels.

But when necessary, it will move power forward; in fact, when stopped, the system preloads torque in the front wheels to be ready for any conditions. In normal steady driving on a dry surface, the power split is usually 50/50. Hammer the throttle in a low-friction situation and 90 percent of the power will go to the front wheels.

In addition to power going front and back, the traction control system will move it from side to side, again based on which wheel has the most traction.

The XF base model starts at \$47,850 (\$6000 plus less than last year's model) and adding AWD adds \$3000 to MSRP. The XJ model starts at \$74,075 (about \$500 less) and you'll pay \$3500 for AWD.

Interestingly, the changes to this car are as great as is usually found in a new-generation or at least a re-fresh of a model. But you really can't see it, except by the badging of the car. The all-wheel drive system should make serious improvements to Jaguar dealers' ability to sell more sedans. Perhaps that's why the system was developed in only two years, after dealers in the U.S. market convinced officials that an all-wheel drive system was essential.

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

Reader has problems after changing engines in Honda

Q: I have a Honda Rover 623 Series model. Because of low engine performance, I changed the engine in January to a Honda V-tec H23A model engine. Since then, the sound and the engine performance has been better but I notice few issues:

1. After the first early morning warming, when I start the engine, I notice jerking and low engine performance but it improves as I accelerate.
2. Then, when I get to my place of work and park, if I go out in the next 20 minutes to 2 hours, the car will prove stubborn before starting, even with 2 or 3 starts.
3. The check engine light has been on since changing the new engine. I appreciate any kind professional approach to my questions. Thanks.

— Anonymous

A: The check-engine light is telling you that something, or a number of things, might be wrong. The first place I'd go in this case is the oxygen sensor. It might be faulty or the wrong one for the new engine and, in either case, would give you starting and running problems. Another thing to check is the engine management computer. Did you install the one that matched the new engine? If not, the running parameters from the old engine aren't going to be matched to the new one, and I'd expect rough idle and acceleration problems.

Another thing to check,

although basic, is the air intake tubing. Is it tightly mated to the new engine's intake? If there are air leaks the airflow sensor will be sending an incorrect reading to the computer.

Is there an additive that will prevent smoking engine?

Q: I have a 1998 Hyundai with 175,000 miles on it. The engine is beginning to smoke a little and the body has some rust. I'd like to get it through the next winter before replacing it but don't want to put any serious money into it. Is there some kind of additive I can put in the engine to reduce the smoking? I can't see replacing the engine or rebuilding it. Thanks.

— Chad in Burlington, Vermont

A: I agree that it wouldn't be cost-effective to replace or rebuild the engine in a car with that mileage and body rust. Hyundai's of that era weren't known for high build quality in the first place and yours is near the end of its life.

As for additives that reduce oil-burning, I wouldn't put anything like that into the engine. In the old days, those additives (usually thick oil and, sometimes, even, asphalt) could work their way into worn areas like valve guides and temporarily reduce oil consumption. Today's engines have tight tolerances and

high running temperatures that wouldn't respond to such additives. They would more likely cause failure.

I'd say the best thing to do is put in the highest viscosity oil you can safely run in the engine (check your manual) and this will help a little in reducing oil consumption.

A/C has stopped working well

Q: My air conditioner has stopped working well. It cools, but the air coming out isn't anywhere near as cold as it used to be and the local shop said that the refrigerant is probably leaking out. Since the fall and winter are coming, should I get the air conditioning fixed now or wait until the spring? I'd rather not spend the money now. Thanks.

— Dennis in Binghamton, NY

A: If you don't want to spend the money now, it's better to put off the repairs. However, don't operate the system during the fall and winter if there's no cool air at all, as doing so could make the problem worse when the repairs are made. It's also worth waiting to see how much refrigerant is still left in the system in the spring. That will determine the extent of the leak and that directly affects the repair costs. I'd bet that one of the fittings isn't quite tight and refrigerant is leaking around the "O" ring.

The first place I'd go in this case is the oxygen sensor. It might be faulty or the wrong one for the new engine and, in either case, would give you starting and running problems.

DR. CRANKSHAFT



LES JACKSON

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CAR SHOWS AND CRUISES

Submit car show listings to Scott Held via email to sheld@heritage.com or fax to 1-734-246-2727. The deadlines are noon Mondays and Wednesdays.

Weekly Events

Original Monday Night Cruise, 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays at Big Boy Restaurant, 27050 Telegraph Road, Flat Rock.

All cars welcome. There will be 50-50 drawings, music and a chance to win a tool box.

Details: 1-734-782-0606.

Tuesday Night Car Cruise, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Emerald Square Shopping Center, North Line at Pardee roads, Taylor. There will be 50-50 drawings, food, beverages and discounts from the businesses.

Details: 1-734-216-3368.

Sharkey's Riverfront Tavern car show, 5 p.m. to dusk Tuesdays, 25555 West River Road, Grosse Ile Township.

No entry fee. All makes and models welcome. There will be prizes and 50-50 drawings.

Details: sharkeystavern.com or 1-734-362-0042.

The Motown Wolf Pack Car Club hosts a weekly show from 5 to 8 p.m. every Friday at Bashar's, 27103 Telegraph Road, Flat Rock. Entrants vie for a best car trophy and other prizes.

Christoff Family Dining/Downriver Wanderers Tuesday night cruise, 22900 Allen Road, Woodhaven, 5 p.m. to dusk.

There will be music, 50-50 drawings and door prizes.

Details: 1-734-558-4282.

American Legion Edward C. Headman Post 217 Bike Night, 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays, 2817 Van Alstyne Blvd., Wyandotte.

Details: 1-734-282-2698 or look

up "American Legion Riders Post 217 Wyandotte, Michigan" on Facebook.

Cruisin' at the V, 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1888, 2763 Veterans Parkway, Trenton.

There will be food, music, door prizes and a chance to win a tool chest at the end of the season.

Details: Call Doug Houston at 1-734-558-7078.

Wheels of Time Car Club Weekly Cruise, 4:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays at Pizza Hut, 19275 West Road, Woodhaven.

Details: snake427@sbcbglobal.net.

Biker Bob's Harley-Davidson Motown Bike Night, Wednesdays. The group will ride to a different destination each week. Meet at Biker Bob's, 14100 Telegraph Road, Taylor, at 6 p.m. or the destination at 6:30 p.m.

At each ride, participants will get a raffle ticket, which will be entered in a prize drawing at the end of the summer.

Details: bikerbobshd.com or 1-734-947-4647.

Blue Sky Ice Cream & Old Fashioned Burgers Bike Night, 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, 15155 S. Huron River Drive, Romulus.

There will be music, door prizes, food and desserts.

Details: 1-734-941-2583 or facebook.com/blueskyicecream.

Elizabeth Park Thursday Cruise, 4 p.m. to dusk on the park's east side near the refreshment stand. The park is off West Jefferson Avenue, south of downtown Trenton.

Details: 62dodgedart@gmail.com.

Sharkey's Riverfront Tavern motorcycle show, 5 p.m. to dusk Thursdays, 25555 West River

Road, Grosse Ile Township. No entry fee. All makes and models welcome. There will be prizes and 50-50 drawings.

Details: sharkeystavern.com or 1-734-362-0042.

Downriver Kruzers Thursday Night Car Cruise, 5 to 9 p.m. at Loyal Order of Moose Family Center 966, 22951 Van Horn Road, Woodhaven.

There will be entertainment by disc jockey Davey G, food, door prizes, 50-50 drawings, monthly raffles (tickets are \$5) and a tool box to be given away at season's end.

Details: dodge827@comcast.net.

Blue Sky Ice Cream & Old Fashioned Burgers Classic Cruiser Night, 5 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, 15155 S. Huron River Drive, Romulus.

There will be music, trophies, door prizes, 50-50 drawings, food and desserts.

Details: 1-734-941-2583 or facebook.com/blueskyicecream.

Roam'n Charlots Sears Cruise Nights, Friday evenings at the Sears Shopping Center, 2100 Southfield Road, Lincoln Park.

No entry fee. Vehicles from 1984 and older park in the south lot; all others park in the north lot.

Details: roamncharlots.com.

A&W Root Beer Drive-In Cruise Night, 5 p.m. to dusk, Fridays, 27293 Eureka Road, Taylor.

There will be a disc jockey, trophies, plaques, food discounts and free use of the jukebox.

Details: 1-734-941-7414.

Special Events

Registration is open for the **Cruisin 2012 Car Show** during the Romulus DDA Pumpkin

Festival. The show runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 the intersection of Goddard Road and Hunt Street.

Admission is \$10 per car and the first 125 entrants will receive dash plaques. Prizes will be awarded at 3 p.m.

Details: 1-734-941-1727.

The second annual Sideshow Car & Bike Show returns to Grosse Ile at noon Sept. 15, 27255 Midway.

The event features live music, a pig roast, the VFW beer tent and awards.

Details: 1-734-753-9265.

Water Wonderland Thunderbird Club All T-Bird Day, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 16 at Wilson Barn, 29350 W. Chicago, Livonia.

Fee: \$15 for nonclub members; \$15 for car ceral space and vendors. It's a fundraiser for Alex's Lemonade Stand, which supports pediatric cancer research.

Dearborn Christian Fellowship Cruz-In, 21360 Donaldson, 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 18.

Entry is free. There will be music, drinks and snacks.

Details: 1-313-563-1020 or dearborncl.org.

Eighth annual Riverview Community of Christ Car Show, noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at the church, 14601 Pennsylvania Road.

Registration is from 8:30 to 11 a.m. and noon to 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$10 and the first 100 entries will receive dash plaques. Entrants are invited to worship with the congregation at 11 a.m. and prizes will be awarded at 4 p.m.

A free pancake breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 11 a.m.

Details: 1-734-282-4677 or christ-riverview.org.

BULLETIN BOARD

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature John Schwarz, local artist at River Gallery.

"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>.

Registration open for Adult Learners Institute classes

ALI offers more than 20 diverse classes taught by experienced instructors during the upcoming fall semester.

Stimulating topics include the Civil War, nature, architecture and art history. Classes have a warm and friendly atmosphere, where students can share life experiences or just sit and listen.

For a complete listing of semester classes, visit the ALI website, www.adultlearnersinstitute.org.

To register, simply download a registration form or call 734-433-1000, ext. 7358, to receive a catalog/form.

Mail in registrations are processed in the order received until classes are filled.

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



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Don't wait for trouble before visiting the doctor

By Mary Cooley
Guest Writer

It's an age-old dilemma: When you're sick, how do you know when to make a doctor's appointment and when you should just tough it out?

The answer just might surprise you: See your doctor before you get sick.

We have a tremendous continuum of healthcare services available in our country. Whether practicing wellness to managing acute illness, Americans have access to some of the best—and most plentiful—urgent and emergent care on the planet.

In 2010, we made 1.2 billion visits to physician offices, hospital outpatient and emergency rooms across the country, an aver-

age of 4.1 visits for every man, woman and child in America.

Yet we often miss out on maximizing these visits.

The key: don't wait to address health issues until you are in crisis mode.

Instead, consider the following:

GUEST COLUMN

- Shop for a doc. If you are new to the community or looking for a new physician, don't be afraid to shop around before you select a primary care provider.

Finding a physician you trust and can talk openly and honestly with is the first step in optimizing your healthcare.

A Consumer Report's survey noted that 75 percent of primary care physicians felt that the best thing patients can do for their health is to establish a productive long-term relation-

ship with their doctor.

Talk to your friends or insurance providers and get referrals. Establish a series of meet-and-greets with potential candidates. Go armed with a list of questions and take notes.

Be sure your doctor uses electronic medical records, which make it easier to track and share your health information. Gauge your comfort level with the physician before making a final decision.

- Establish a medical home. While this concept has gained attention in the past five years, Priority Health has been advocating the benefits of a patient-centered medical home for decades.

Simply put, a medical home is a healthcare setting that drives comprehensive care. With the patient firmly at the center and a primary care physician

guiding the treatment plan, the medical home establishes a team of clinical and community resources who can provide appropriate, quality care and support.

- Schedule a comprehensive annual exam. All patients should go in each year for a comprehensive physical exam.

Your doctor will schedule more time for this than an average appointment, allowing you to talk candidly about your health concerns.

It also gives your physician the opportunity to address wellness and prevention issues that are important to your health in a non-rushed environment. Note: lots of people cancel these pre-planned visits since "everything's alright," but be sure to keep your appointment.

- Follow preventive health guidelines. Check

with your insurance provider or physician to learn more about the preventive health guidelines that are right for you and your family.

From screenings and immunizations to lab tests and screenings, the right preventive services at the right time will help you stay healthier by identifying and treating potential health problems early on.

- Avoid the emergency room. Having a local emergency room is an asset to any community. Skilled ER teams provide treatment for unanticipated and often life-threatening illnesses and accidents.

The problem is too many of us treat the ER as if it was a primary care setting, dropping in when that headache, stomach pain or back strain becomes too uncomfortable.

The Center for Disease

Control tallied 136.1 million hospital visits in 2009, and the New England Healthcare Institutes estimates that more than half could be avoidable.

New England Healthcare Institutes further notes that overcrowding in the ER wastes about \$38 billion annually for things such as higher insurance premiums and longer waits for treatment.

The solution? If your issue truly is life-threatening, by all means go to the ER. But if it's not, you'll get better care if you seek out your trusted physician who really knows and understands you, your illness and your treatment plan.

Mary Cooley is the director of Medicare case management for Priority Health. She can be reached at Mary.Cooley@priorityhealth.com.

Western Michigan announces official graduation list

Western Michigan University recently released the official graduation list for the 2012 summer I session, and several students from Washtenaw County were on the list.

WMU students officially graduate at the end of the university's four academic terms. These terms, and the month in which they usually end, are: fall semester, December; spring semester, April; summer I session, June; and summer II session, August.

The university conducts formal commencement ceremonies for all but summer II session graduates, who have the option of participating in the June commencement ceremonies.

Graduates from Ann Arbor were:

- Jessica Marie Ardelean, bachelor's degree in business administration management.

- Elaine Claire Maria Cordeiro, master's degree in occupational therapy.

- Keri Taylor Ellis Perner, master's degree in counselor education: community counseling.

- Carlo Russell Lopez, bachelor's degree in business administration advertising and promotion.

- Conor Joseph McShane, bachelor's degree in English: creative writing and bachelor's degree in Spanish (both summa cum laude).

- Bryan Darryl Tucker, bachelor's degree in business administration sales and business marketing.

From Milan:

- Eryn Lee Jacobs, bachelor's degree in interdisciplinary health services.

Graduates from Saline were:

- Matthew William Mason, bachelor's degree in aviation flight science.

- Anthony Edmund Scheffler, bachelor's degree of business administration marketing.

- Joel Ramsay Taritas, bachelor's degree in biology.

WCC hosts Google workshop Sept. 19

Washtenaw Community College and the Michigan Small Business and

Technology Development Center Greater Washtenaw Region are partnering with Google to help get local businesses online, and to help with that effort, a free workshop with Google experts will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The goal of the workshop is to provide small businesses and nonprofits with the online tools they need to drive Michigan's economy.

"The perception that getting online is complex, costly and time-consuming has prevented many Michigan small businesses from taking the first step," said Scott Levitan, director of small business engagement at Google, in a news release.

"This program makes it fast, easy and free for businesses to get online."

The workshop provides an introduction to Google applications such as AdWords for online advertising, Google+ for social networking, Google Analytics to help measure advertising return on investment, and Google Hangout for online, face-to-face communication.

The applications are free to workshop participants.

"We are pleased to partner with our host Washtenaw Community College to enhance the regional small business community by providing access to the Google experts and tools," said Charles Penner, MI-SBTDC Greater Washtenaw regional director.

For more information and

to register, call 477-8762 or visit www.misbtcdc.org/training.

Farm tour, Sept. 26 dinner benefit Edible Avalon

Two upcoming events focusing on local foods will benefit Edible Avalon, the nonprofit community gardening program of Avalon Housing.

Beginning with one garden in 2008, there are now 14, and in 2011, more than 3,200 pounds of fresh, organic produce were grown by Avalon tenants.

Edible Avalon also provides nutrition and health-related programs, including cooking classes and food preservation workshops.

as well as youth programs focused on local food and sustainable gardening.

The first benefit event is the Cornman Farms Fest from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at Cornman Farms, 4212 Wylie Road, Dexter.

Visitors will tour the home-based farm of Zingerman's Roadhouse chef Alex Young and get a look at this enterprise growing more than 50 varieties of edible goodness, including heirloom tomatoes and corn, beans, squash and potatoes.

From late May through mid-October, the farm's produce makes its way to plates at Zingerman's Roadhouse hours after picking, or is preserved for winter meals. Old breeds of hogs, cattle, chickens and goats graze the

fields.

Those attending are invited to visit five stations—vegetables and soil; beehives; chickens and goats; hogs and cattle; and the barn—and find out why certain vegetable varieties are chosen and what organic methods and sustainable practices underpin the operation.

Heirloom tomato varieties will be available for purchase.

The cost of the event is \$5 per person at the gate, or free with Sept. 26 Harvest Dinner reservation.

The Harvest Dinner at Zingerman's Roadhouse takes place at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 and costs \$65.

Chef Young will create a meal featuring fresh, locally grown and locally-sourced

ingredients, including an array of heirloom tomato varieties.

He'll also discuss heirloom seed selection, soil management and proper animal husbandry. Representatives from Edible Avalon will share the positive impact their residential garden program is having in the community.

Seating is limited, and reservations are required. The cost of \$65 per person includes admission to the Cornman Farms tour.

Interested individuals may make reservations by calling Zingerman's Roadhouse at 663-3663. They should specify the Sept. 26 Edible Avalon Harvest Dinner. They may also register online at www.zingermanscommunity.com/events.

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National Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

Prostate cancer is the second most commonly diagnosed cancer among men. Because early detection is vital to successful treatment, Allegiance Health encourages men to be proactive about their prostate health.

Talk to your doctor about your risk for prostate cancer and learn the prevention strategies that are right for you. Visit AllegianceHealth.org for more information.

You can lower your risk of prostate cancer by eating a diet that is high in omega-3 fatty acids and low in fat. For more health and wellness tips, visit AllegianceHealth.org/Wellness.

sudoku solutions

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

BEGINNER

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

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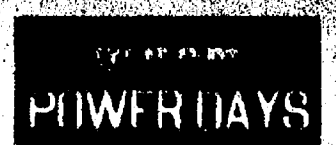
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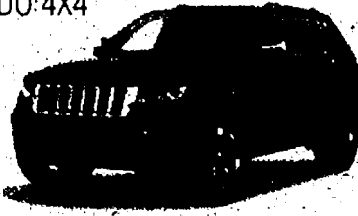
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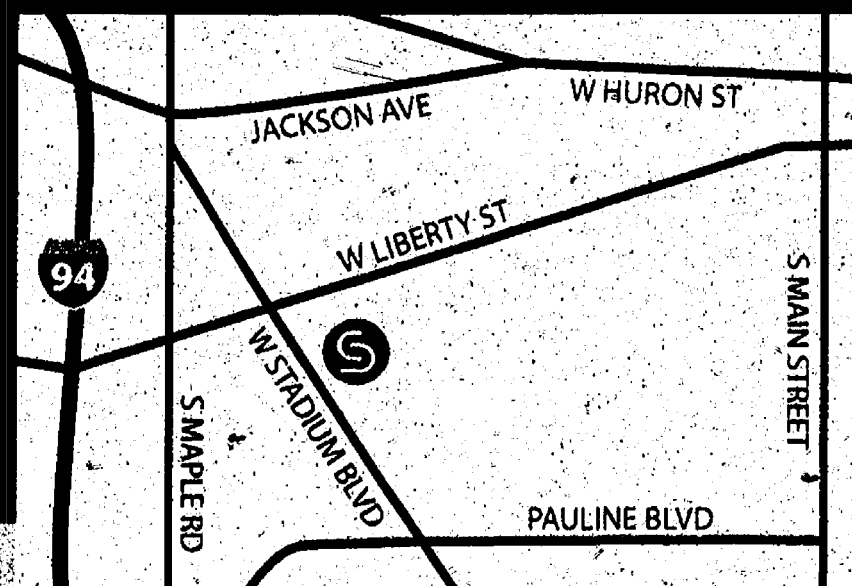
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Your local DAILY
sports section

Page 1-B

www.heritage.com

Thursday, September 13, 2012

Football

Bulldogs fall to 0-3 for first time since 1997

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

It wasn't that long ago – that first day of high school football practice.

Chelsea coach Brad Bush was watching his team go through the paces. Working on drills. Learning the offense. Putting the pieces together for the upcoming season.

The longtime and successful Chelsea coach was talking about how they would learn right away how good this team was. While the verdict might still be out about how good Chelsea is, there is no denying that Jackson Lumen Christi, East Lansing and Bedford are all good – very good.

Chelsea has not started 0-3 since the 1997 season when the Bulldogs lost their first five games. Until, of course, 2012 after Chelsea was bulldozed by a strong Bedford team 53-20 on Friday night.

For those into math, the Bulldogs have lost their last two games by a combined score of 82-20 – not anything close to what has become known as simply Chelsea football.

After the teams traded punts, the Kicking Mules forced Chelsea's second punt, which the home team ran back 19 yards to the Chelsea 18-yard line. Two plays later it was 7-0.

Chelsea had to punt after facing a fourth and 31 at its own 9-yard line. On their first play, the Kicking Mules went 39 yards for the score to make it 13-0 after Chelsea blocked the extra point.

Bedford would score again – on a seven-yard run – after the Bulldogs botched their punt attempt setting up the Mules at Chelsea's 17-yard line. And before the first quarter had ended, Chelsea was down 20-0.

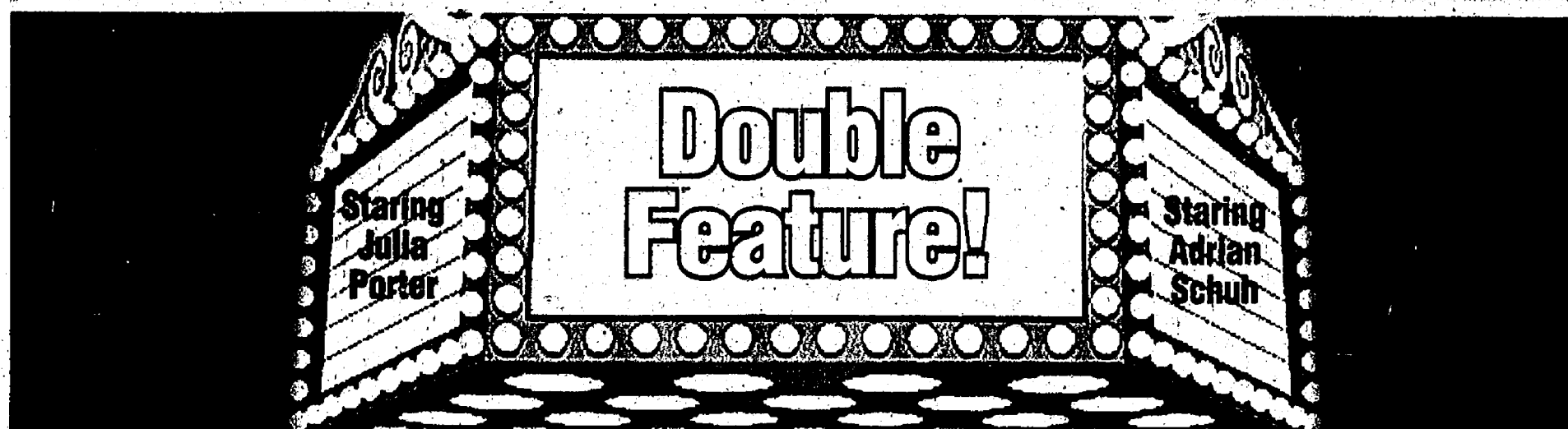
Bedford led 26-0 before the Bulldogs got on the scoreboard. A six-yard TD run by Berkley Edwards capped a nice 10 play, 64-yard drive to make it 26-7 with still a lot of time left in the ballgame.

But the Kicking Mules booted any hopes of a great comeback by scoring two more touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 39-7 halftime lead.

The Bulldogs scored in the third quarter on a Nate Bossory six-yard catch from Alex Maloney and again in the fourth quarter on a Alex Bielecki six-yard catch from Logan Brown.

Bedford finished with 357 rushing yards to Chelsea's net of just 21 yards. The Bulldogs were 2 of 15 on third-down conversions.

The Bulldogs return home to face Ypsilanti on Friday night.



Porter leads team in goals and smiles

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Julia Porter is one of those youngsters who just seems to love life. You know the type. Always smiling. Always up beat. Always happy to be where she is, and at the same time, just can't wait to get to where she's going.

Where she currently is at the moment is Chelsea High School. Where she is going is pretty much wherever she wants to go.

"When Julia first came out for the Whippets her freshman year, what was most noticeable about her was her large smile and willingness to try anything with 100 percent effort," said coach Leslie Fry. "Her first season she earned the 'tumble weed' award because she often ended up on the ground and had a flare for rolling and popping back up."

She has been popping back up ever since, becoming not only one of the team's top players, but one of the team's leaders.

"From her first season on she has been a leader in organizing the players, both during season and out of season," Fry said. "Her tactical knowledge of the game has really developed and she is now a leader on the field too. Playing left forward, she has good vision of the field and is able to verbally direct her team. Currently Julia is the team's high scorer."

Meet Julia

Name: Julia Porter
School: Chelsea HS
Age: 16
Grade: Junior
Sport/team: Field hockey/Washtenaw Whippets
Parents: Sharon Kegerreis and Alex Porter
GPA: 3.92
Other interests: Porter is on the yearbook staff and student council at CHS. She also works at Silver Maples.

see related video
by clicking on

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Wonderful Whippet!



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Chelsea junior Julia Porter leads the Whippets in scoring after two goals last week.

PLEASE SEE PORTER/8-B

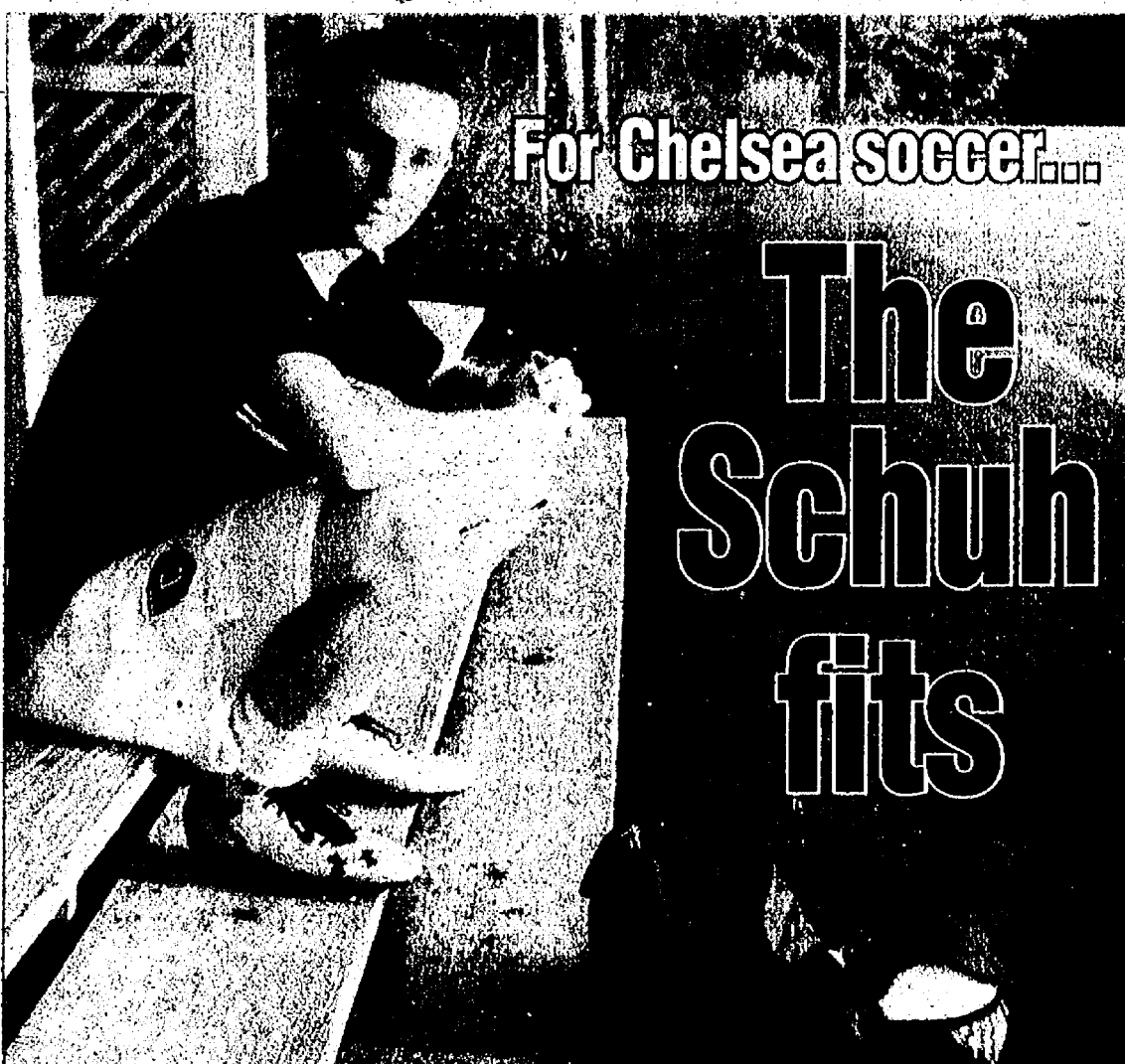


Photo by Terry Jacoby

Chelsea senior Adrian Schuh and the Bulldogs have big plans for the 2012 season.

Senior helps captain the Dawgs' midfield

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

He's not the tallest player, but Chelsea's Adrian Schuh certainly stands out on the soccer field.

The senior is one of those players your eyes – and attention – just gravitates to.

And spectators hear a lot of this at a Chelsea soccer game: "Great ball, Schuh." "Nice play, Schuh." "Great hustle, Schuh."

Chelsea appears to be built for big things this season and Adrian Schuh is the man in the middle the Bulldogs are counting on to help take them where they want to go.

"I like to play an aggressive, but calm game," said the center midfielder. "I like to possess the ball and use my outside backs a lot and

Meet Adrian

Name: Adrian Schuh
School: Chelsea
Year: Senior
Age: 17
Sport: Soccer
Position: Center midfielder
Parents: Brian and Denise Schuh
Siblings: Brother, Nigel (CHS class of 2010)

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not get too aggressive so we don't lose the ball. I like to keep the game under control. Under my control." "You can tell how tall a player is on the soccer field

PLEASE SEE SCHUH/6-B

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SPORTS EXTRA



miprepzone.com/washtenaw

Athletes of the Week



Zach LeRolland-Wagner, Saline

Zach LeRolland-Wagner scored two goals on Saturday to help lead the Hornets to a 4-0 win over visiting Chelsea. The senior forward took a pass from Ryan Gauche and scored to give Saline a 3-0 lead. And late in the first half, LeRolland-Wagner scored again to make it 4-0 with an assist from Andrew Prince.



Julia Porter, Chelsea

Julia Porter, a junior from Chelsea High School, had two goals in the Washtenaw Whippets' come-from-behind win last week over Ann Arbor Skyline. Porter, who is the team's leading scorer, netted the game-winning goal, assisted by Meghan Cole, 20:05 minutes into the half to give her team a 4-3 win.



Mitch Kimball and Anthony Quail, Dexter

Dexter's No. 1 doubles team of Mitch Kimball and Anthony Quail helped lead the Dreads to a second-place showing at the Wildcat Invitational on Saturday in Plymouth. They beat Plymouth 6-2, 2-6 (10-6); Fordson 6-0; and Divine Child 6-0, 6-0.



Girls cross country team, Milan

The Milan girls' cross country team took first place out of 16 teams at the Erie Mason Cross Country Relays on Tuesday. The Big Reds brought home eight medals. The girls had to run the next day - not easy to do - and still took fourth out of 12 teams at the Springport Invitational.

VIDEO INTERVIEWS: www.heritage.com



Adrian Schuh,
Chelsea

Blake Ahadi,
Saline

Bobby Toth,
Dexter

Levi Kipke,
Dexter



Nils Valdmanis,
Dexter

Andrew Prince,
Saline

Ben Valek,
Chelsea

Julia Porter,
Chelsea

Pioneer coaches drop the ball in class

Sometimes, you keep your mouth shut. Other times, something needs to be said.

This is one of the "other" times.

The Ann Arbor Pioneer football coaches pulled one of the classless moves - well, two moves - I've seen since I started covering high school sports in the late 1980s.

The Pioneers routed Dexter on Friday 69-0 in a high school football game. It was clear from the opening kickoff that Pioneer was the superior football team. They were bigger. Stronger. Faster. More experienced.

It was even clear early on that it wasn't going to be easy for Dexter to even score a point in this game as the Pioneers defense completely shut down the Dreads every time they touched the football.

What wasn't so clear was how Pioneer was going to rub it in the face - twice - of the Dexter football players. And I want to stress the word "players." Because this is what this column is all about - the Dexter football players.

FROM THE SIDELINES



TERRY JACOBY

First, classless move No. 1 - then the back-story which leads us to classless move No. 2.

Ahead 35-0 in the second quarter, Ann Arbor Pioneer lined up to kick off at the 45-yard line because of a penalty. Much to everyone's surprise, the Pioneers attempted an on-side kick.

Apparently, 35 points in a quarter and a half were not enough for the Pioneer coaching staff. Apparently, they didn't feel safe with 35 points facing an offense that would finish the night with four first downs and a grand total of six rushing yards.

As a parent of a Dexter player I would have been livid. As a parent of a Pioneer player I would have been more upset. Because these coaches are the ones I've trusted to help mold my son into a young man. High school football is just another class of learning and the lesson Friday night was how to kick an opponent when they are down.

Pioneer coach Paul Test didn't give the answer I was expecting when asked why his team would try an on-side kick

ahead 35-0 against a team that was clearly inferior to them in every way.

"I will tell you why we did that, two things," Test said. "We kicked off from their 45, and they were cheap shooting our quarterback after he pitched the ball. Three times. They did call one of them. They were cheap shooting and I said something to the (official). They were hitting him when they were 30 yards away. They tackled him one time and they finally called it."

"That's why we did that. Otherwise, I wouldn't have done it. I don't like doing anything that is unethical or classless. The officials said something to me at halftime that they would keep it under control."

The first thought I had after hearing that was if they were cheap shooting your quarterback why try an on-side kick to get the ball back - so they can cheap shot your QB again?

The play could have been defended (kind of) by saying we wanted to practice that in a game situation. Of course, that's a weak excuse but it's better than saying they kicked us, so we kicked them back. Is that the lesson we want taught to our children from teachers and coaches?

You don't justify bad behavior with bad behavior. Not sure who said that,

PLEASE SEE CLASS/4-B

Football Scoreboard

Last week's results

Saline 58, Adrian 20
Bedford 53, Chelsea 20
Tecumseh 41, Huron 14
Pioneer 69, Dexter 0
Lincoln 51, Skyline 29
Milan 35, NB Huron 8
Richard 53, Tawas Area 0
Belleville 20, Edsel Ford 17
Monroe 47, Ypsilanti 6
Manchester 28, Vandercook Lake 0

This week's games

Huron vs. Bedford
Pioneer at Saline
Dexter at Adrian
Ypsilanti at Chelsea
Skyline at Monroe
Richard at ND Prep
Belleville vs. Fordson
Manchester at Addison
Milan vs. Grosse Ile
Lincoln vs. Tecumseh
Willow Run vs. Ecorse
Notre Dame at MSU

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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				
Huron vs. Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford
Pioneer at Saline	Pioneer	Pioneer	Saline	Saline
Dexter at Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Adrian
Ypsilanti at Chelsea	Ypsilanti	Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea
Skyline at Monroe	Monroe	Monroe	Monroe	Monroe
Richard at Notre Dame Prep	Richard	Richard	NDP	Richard
Belleville vs. Fordson	Belleville	Fordson	Belleville	Fordson
Manchester at Addison	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Milan vs. Grosse Ile	Milan	Milan	Grosse Ile	Milan
Lincoln vs. Tecumseh	Saline	Lincoln	Lincoln	Lincoln
Willow Run vs. Ecorse	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run
Notre Dame at MSU	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	MSU	MSU
Last Week's Record	11-0	6-5	10-1	10-1
Overall Record	25-8	16-17	28-5	25-8

Bulldogs kicking it in gear!



Coach Shawn Hayes talks strategy at halftime.



Ryan Hilbert is dangerous anytime he touches the ball.



Kevin Fournier has a run-in with Parma Western's goalie.



Craig Keyes heads down the wing against Parma Western.



The Dawgs appear on their way to a big year.

Photos by
Terry Jacoby

AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Sunshine and very warm	Patchy clouds	A thunderstorm possible	Clouds and sunshine	Partly sunny and pleasant	Mostly sunny and pleasant	Chance of a shower	Showers around
82° to 88°	51° to 57°	70° to 76° 53° to 59°	66° to 72° 48° to 54°	69° to 75° 45° to 51°	72° to 78° 49° to 55°	70° to 76° 42° to 48°	68° to 74° 41° to 47°

ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 10

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week 87°/38°
 Normal high/low 78°/51°
 Average temperature 65.4°
 Normal average temperature 64.4°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week 0.62"
 Total for the month 0.62"
 Total for the year 14.82"
 Normal for the month 0.95"
 Normal for the year 22.93"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS

Temperatures						
Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.
83	81	87	81	72	73	74
63	59	62	51	48	42	38

THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature*

5	4	3	5	5	4	5
88	76	70	71	76	74	71
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

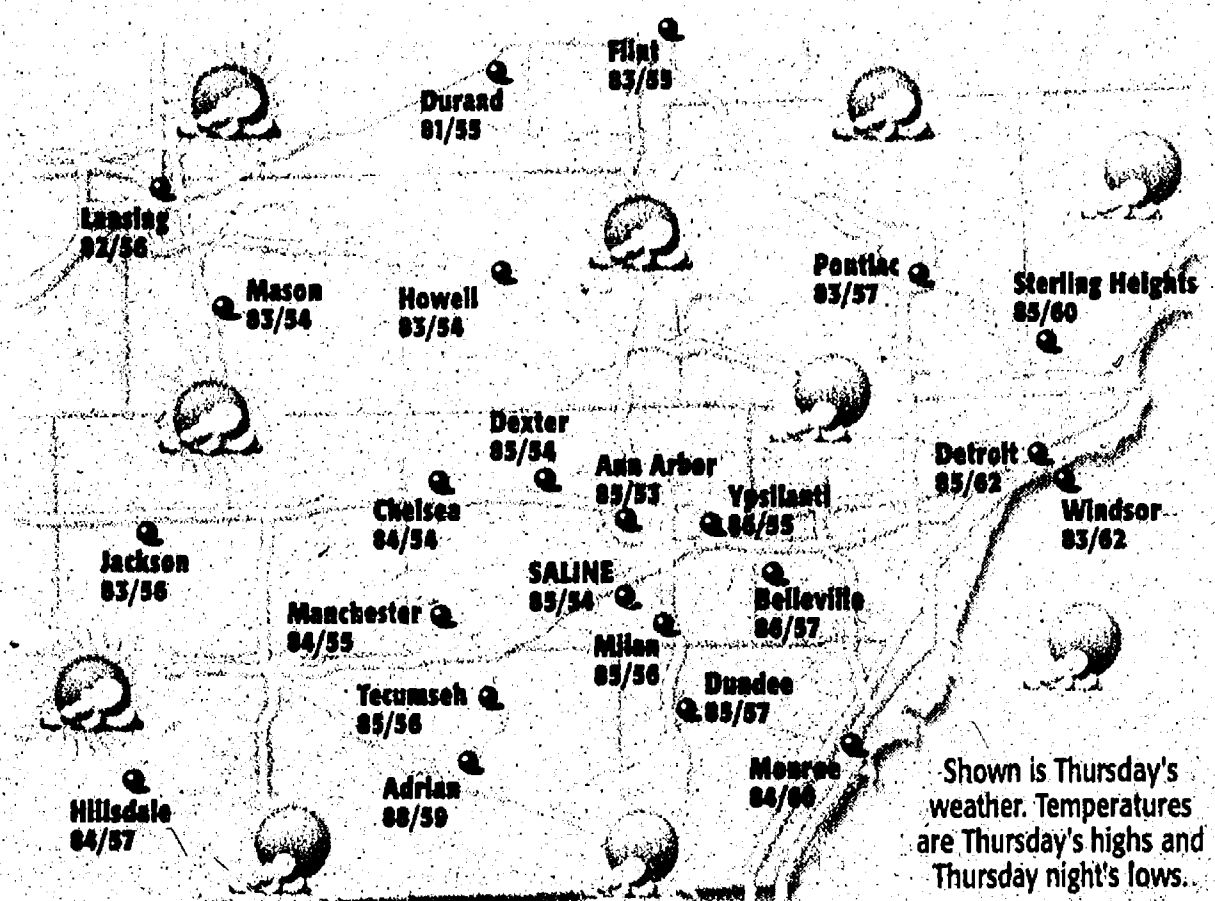
As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		
Darborn Heights		2.16 ft
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	11.91 ft
Mallets Creek		
Ann Arbor		3.04 ft
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	5.59 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester		2.03 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	570.80 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	573.50 ft

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THE REGION



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	81/58/s	86/59/s	72/60/c	70/51/pc	Manistee	80/56/s	68/51/t	66/50/c	65/52/c
Ann Arbor	86/53/s	85/53/s	73/55/c	68/50/pc	Midland	87/56/s	79/54/t	65/55/c	66/54/c
Battle Creek	87/60/s	82/55/pc	71/55/c	65/52/pc	Muskegon	84/62/s	78/53/t	67/56/c	68/56/c
Bay City	84/59/s	79/56/t	64/56/c	67/55/c	Pontiac	85/59/s	83/57/pc	70/59/c	69/55/pc
Detroit	86/61/s	85/62/s	73/60/c	73/53/pc	Port Huron	80/54/s	82/55/s	74/56/c	71/52/c
Flint	86/61/s	85/62/s	73/60/c	67/54/c	Saginaw	86/59/s	79/56/t	64/55/c	66/55/c
Grand Rapids	87/60/s	81/55/t	68/56/c	66/54/c	Sault Ste. Marie	76/55/pc	66/48/pc	68/49/pc	69/53/pc
Kalamazoo	86/60/s	82/55/pc	72/55/c	65/51/pc	Sturgis	87/60/s	83/57/pc	74/55/c	66/51/pc
Lansing	85/59/s	82/56/pc	74/56/c	65/53/c	Traverse City	82/58/pc	70/53/pc	68/52/pc	67/55/c
Livonia	86/62/s	86/60/s	72/61/c	72/56/pc	Warren	86/63/s	85/61/s	72/62/c	73/57/pc

Weather (W): s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, t=thunderstorms, r=rain, sf=snow flurries, sm=snow, l=ice.

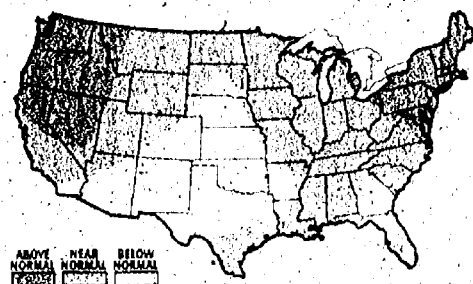
SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set	New	First	Full	Last
Thursday	7:13 a.m.	7:48 p.m.	Thursday	4:29 a.m.	6:10 p.m.				
Friday	7:14 a.m.	7:46 p.m.	Friday	5:36 a.m.	6:41 p.m.				
Saturday	7:15 a.m.	7:44 p.m.	Saturday	6:45 a.m.	7:12 p.m.				
Sunday	7:16 a.m.	7:42 p.m.	Sunday	7:56 a.m.	7:43 p.m.				
Monday	7:17 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	Monday	9:08 a.m.	8:18 p.m.				
Tuesday	7:19 a.m.	7:39 p.m.	Tuesday	10:22 a.m.	8:56 p.m.				
Wednesday	7:20 a.m.	7:37 p.m.	Wednesday	11:34 a.m.	9:39 p.m.	Sep 15	Sep 22	Sep 29	Oct 6

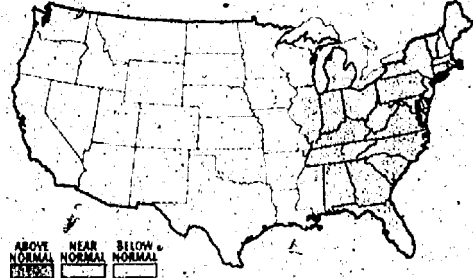
Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2012

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

Temperatures 9/13 - 9/19



Precipitation 9/13 - 9/19



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	83/64/s	83/65/s	83/67/pc
Boston	81/63/s	81/62/s	80/60/pc
Chicago	75/58/t	71/56/t	71/56/pc
Cincinnati	85/61/s	84/61/pc	72/54/pc
Cleveland	82/63/s	78/61/c	73/56/pc
Dallas	93/66/t	83/61/pc	82/58/t
Denver	64/44/sh	76/53/s	85/56/s
Honolulu	87/73/s	88/72/s	87/73/s
Houston	91/74/t	92/69/pc	88/68/t
Kansas City	70/52/t	76/48/pc	81/56/pc
Las Vegas	96/79/s	96/78/s	97/79/s
Los Angeles	90/64/s	93/65/s	92/65/s
Miami	89/79/t	90/79/pc	90/78/pc
Minneapolis	71/49/pc	72/50/s	76/53/pc
New Orleans	87/74/t	88/73/pc	87/72/pc
New York City	82/64/s	80/64/s	82/66/pc
Orlando	89/73/t	91/72/pc	91/72/pc
Philadelphia	83/63/s	86/64/s	84/65/pc
Phoenix	100/83/s	100/82/s	99/80/s
Pittsburgh	84/58/s	84/59/s	75/58/pc
St. Louis	88/58/pc	70/54/pc	76/55/pc
San Francisco	74/55/pc	73/54/s	74/54/pc
Seattle	78/55/s	77/55/s	72/50/s
Wash., DC	85/64/s	85/66/s	84/68/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	84/68/s	84/69/s	85/66/t
Berlin	64/47/c	71/51/pc	65/50/r
Buenos Aires	73/55/s	73/55/s	75/59/t
Cairo	90/73/s	91/71/s	93/72/s
Calgary	74/46/s	76/41/s	63/41/pc
Hong Kong	88/79/t	88/79/pc	90/79/pc
Jerusalem	80/62/s	81/64/s	86/67/s
Johannesburg	75/53/t	67/43/t	63/44/pc
London	68/54/pc	70/48/pc	73/50/pc
Mexico City	70/54/t	74/52/t	73/53/t
Montreal	84/61/s	77/61/pc	72/54/pc
Moscow	70/52/s	70/51/c	63/49/r
Paris	70/49/pc	73/57/pc	71/49/pc
Rio de Janeiro	75/67/sh	79/68/c	85/71/s
Rome	76/58/sh	79/57/pc	80/63/s
Seoul	72/63/r	75/61/s	79/63/c
Singapore	90/77/t	90/77/s	90/77/pc
Sydney	77/46/sh	70/46/s	70/48/pc
Tokyo	90/77/pc	90/75/s	88/77/sh
Warsaw	55/47/r	65/53/s	63/50/r

CLASS

FROM PAGE 2-B

but it wasn't the Pioneer coaching staff.

For the record, Dexter was called for two unsportsmanlike penalties in the game. Both came with Pioneer ahead 49-0, well after the on-side kick. Pioneer was called for one unsportsmanlike conduct with the score 56-0.

The Pioneers played a great game. They had every reason to celebrate every one of the 69 points they put on the board. The Pioneer players also demonstrated great class on the field. The game did at times get a little choppy as one would expect in a rout but it never got out of hand—a sign that both sides showed true sportsmanship.

Now to the backstory, because it's a part of the story—you can decide how big of a part. And it also brings us to classless move No. 2.

Pioneer assistant coach Tom Barbieri is the former head football coach at Dexter High School. He was let go two seasons ago after coaching the Dreadnaughts for a decade. And while he was honored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Hall of Fame that same year, the Dreadnaughts never made the playoffs during his time as coach.

There are many ways to look at how successful a coach is, but on the scoreboard, Dexter failed under Barbieri. He was given 10 years to turn the program around, and even though his final year was one of his two winning seasons, they never made the playoffs.

To be honest, I always thought he should have been given one more year. They went 5-4 in 2010 and had a strong class returning for the following season. Folks can argue whether he deserved one more year or not, but it's a moot point now.

So Dexter decided to make a change. Barbieri sued the school district for wrongful termination. According to Barbieri, the two sides reached a settlement on the lawsuit.

Barbieri still teaches physical education at Dexter High School. He knows many of the players. "I have many of them in my class," he said after the game.

He clearly likes the Dexter players. And many of them clearly like him. In fact, almost everyone likes Tom Barbieri.

Which is why classless move No. 2 really surprised me.

After the game, the Pioneer players hoisted Barbieri on their shoulders and a rather lengthy back and forth banter between coach and players began. It was obviously an emotional time for the popular and well-liked coach and his players were happy for him.

I didn't have a problem with what they did, but rather where they did it. Instead of celebrating off in the end zone, like most teams do, the Pioneers chose to hoist the former Dexter coach on their shoulders at midfield. It was less than 15 yards from where the Dexter players were sitting with their heads down listening to their coach talk about the game.

Barbieri, or another Pioneer coach, should have asked the players to take it to the end zone—which is where the team ended up meeting after the celebration. The players were excited and probably weren't thinking about how close they were to the Dexter players. But the coaches should have saw this and stepped in and moved the party.

Of course, it was a spur of the moment thing and sometimes it's hard to stop that train after it gets rolling.

It brings us back to the Dexter players. Whether you like Tom Barbieri or Dexter coach Brian Baird, who resigned this weekend, or whatever your thoughts are on the coaching situation at Dexter over the past few seasons, the Dexter PLAYERS did not deserve how they were treated Friday night.

I trust that these men put in charge of the Ann Arbor Pioneer football team are good people. Even good people sometimes make bad decisions and what happened on Friday night in my opinion was a bad decision.

Whether the Pioneer coaches agree or disagree with me on this also is moot at this point. Hopefully, at the very least, they consider taking the high road next time and showing their "students" the real lesson of sportsmanship.

Chelsea introduces boys' water polo team

After just only one week of practice with a total of 24 hours in the water, Chelsea held their first boys' water polo match against Troy Athens last month.

Troy Athens came in well prepared and fired many shots at the net resulting in a final score of 16-2. Chelsea was able to stop 18 of 34 goals fired at the net stopped, which was manned by sophomore Jacob Burris. Unfortunately the Bulldogs were only able to get two in at the other end, both scored by sophomore Drew Deppner.

Chelsea's clear weakness is returners and upperclassmen.

"This is a brand new team. We have 18 guys who are all starting at the bottom with the basics, it's like I have 18 freshmen," said Coach Grace Benton. "There is only so much you can teach them in one week, and I was very impressed with their ability to learn so fast."

The junior varsity match had different outcome and proved how quickly the guys have progressed. The Bulldogs found their first win with a final tally of 12-5. Troy Athens put the first goal in the net two minutes into the first quarter.

Quickly responding was junior Noah Hinderer from Chelsea to

tie. Then, in the second quarter sophomores Jacob Burris and Max Lonnemo responded to a counter attack with a goal apiece. The guys came out of the halftime break even more focused and shut out the Red Hawks.

In that third quarter Chelsea put five more goals in the net (two from senior Tom Olsen, two from Deppner, and one for freshmen Aidan Carry) to take a commanding 8-3 lead into the fourth.

The back and forth action continued for Chelsea in the fourth quarter, with the Bulldogs smelling the first win for the new program.

Three more goals found the back of the net during the period (one more for Olsen, Burris and Hinderer).

To finish off an exciting first match, with less than one second left freshmen Dylan Ousley topped in one more goal for Chelsea. Goal tending for Chelsea was sophomore Joey Ingall stopping 7/12 shots on net.

"The guys saw exactly what to expect for future games, I don't think they realized the speed and quickness of the game. But now we know where we stand and what we need to work on" said Benton.




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Young Kickers!

Chelsea's U-13 and U-14 soccer teams scrimmage



Photos by Jerry Jacoby



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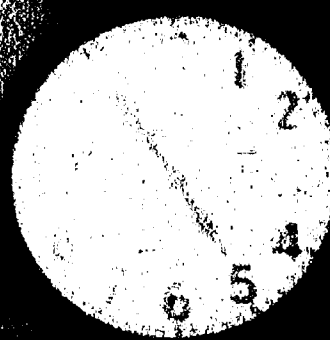
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Source: Q1 2012 Omniture; Jan. 2012 Comscore.

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Bulldogs serving notice!

Volleyball team wins Jackson Invitational

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Make room in the trophy case.

The Chelsea varsity volleyball team won the JCC Invitational at Jackson Community College on Saturday. The Bulldogs went 6-1 on the day, losing to Onsted in pool play and then getting a rematch meeting in the finals.

With the tournament title on the line, Onsted jumped out to an early lead, winning the first game 25-22. But the Bulldogs came back strong in the second game to even things up with an impressive 25-15 victory.

The entire day came down to the third set.

"It was an exciting third set with the team starting down 7-2 and battling back with good serving, defense and attacking," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland.

The Bulldogs took a 12-9 lead, only to see Onsted battle back and tie the set at 14-14.

"There were many exciting



match points and elimination points that the team battled through," Cleveland said.

The Bulldogs eventually came out on top 19-17. In pool play, Chelsea

defeated Napoleon (25-19, 25-20), N. Adams (25-14, 25-9) and Addison (25-15, 25-18) before losing to Onsted 18-25, 19-25.

The Bulldogs defeated

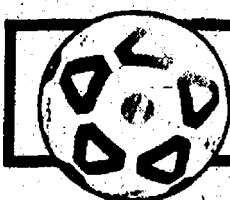
Jonesville 25-14, 25-8 in the quarterfinals and Jackson High 25-11, 25-18 in the semifinals.

Shianne Butler (40 kills, 54 digs) was named MVP of

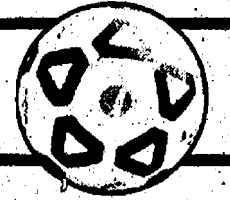
the tournament and Riley Singleton (19 kills, 5 solo blocks) was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Other standouts for Chelsea included Rylee

Rosentreter (25 kills, 62 digs), Laurel Haff (21 kills, 31 digs), Bailey Darwin (19 kills, 35 digs, 6 solo blocks) and Mary Kelleher (131 assists).



Chelsea varsity soccer



Saline stings Dawgs, 4-0

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Maybe it was the early time - although the Bulldogs have played earlier in the morning already this season. Maybe it was the turf - although the Bulldogs know how to play on the faster track. Maybe it was simply the Saline Hornets.

Maybe, just maybe, it was all of the above.

The Hornets came out of the blocks flying on Saturday morning, scoring three times in the first 15 minutes, quickly taking the fight out of the visiting Bulldogs in an SEC cross-over match-up. Saline went on to a 4-0 win, scoring all four goals in the first half.

The Hornets improved to 4-0-3 overall and 2-0 in the SEC.

Saline coach Dana Restrict knows full well the importance of a quick start.

"It's really, really huge," she said. "We came out and scored two right away against Tecumseh in our previous game and did the same thing (Saturday). It allows us to settle down a bit."

It also allowed the Hornets to relax a little bit - the flip side of getting a big lead.



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Saline knocked out Chelsea in a Saturday morning SEC showdown last Saturday in Saline.

"Since we had that four-goal lead it was hard to get going in the second half," she said. "But, that being said, I would rather start out quick and then die down a little bit rather than come out flat."

Junior Tom Nissen scored to get the Hornets going with an assist from Ryan McCormick. A goal by junior Artur Engler-Pinto, with an assist from Andrew

Prince, gave the Hornets a quick 2-0 lead. Zach LeRolland-Wagner took a pass from Ryan Gauche and scored to give Saline a 3-0 lead.

Late in the first half, LeRolland-Wagner scored again to make it 4-0. Prince picked up his second assist on the day.

The Hornets stacked the top of the schedule with tough opponents to help

prepare for league play and beyond. It's already paying off in the win column.

"Our pre-SEC season has been very tough against Troy Athens, Northville, Stevenson, Plymouth and Brighton and this really, really challenges us to get a quick start and playing at a high level when the league season begins," Restrict said.

The Bulldogs had been playing at a high level as well, playing their best game of the season earlier in the week in a win over Parma Western and playing well in a 2-0 loss to a very strong Ann Arbor Huron team on Thursday.

But something happened on the way to Saline.

"I don't know what it is," Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes said. "We just didn't come out ready to play at the start and they took advantage."

The Hornets are playing well, but there is always room for improvement.

"We have to stay sharp for a full 80 minutes no matter what the score is," Restrict said. "We have to continue to play up to our potential rather than playing down."

Chelsea hosts Skyline on Thursday.



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Adrian Schuh sends the ball downfield for Chelsea.

SCHUH

FROM PAGE 1-B

by the distance between their baggy shorts and tall socks. Let's just say there isn't a lot of skin showing on Schuh.

But height doesn't matter when you play the game like he does. Schuh doesn't back down from anyone and this combination of tough player and great skill is what sets him apart - and above - most players on the field.

Schuh also is a quarterback on the soccer field. He's always talking and more importantly, always thinking a few moves and plays ahead of most other players.

During the spring of his sophomore year, Schuh joined the Michigan Rush travel team and his game began to travel to new heights.

"Our coach, Jason Smith, really knows what he's doing and he likes to play with high intensity, high pace, possession style of game," Schuh said.

Playing travel soccer isn't exactly the same game as the high school version.

"Travel is a little bit more competitive, a little more high paced and I like that," he said. "In high school you see a little bit more skill involved."

"But travel has really helped my game get better every year. We had a good team this past year but we always seemed to lose a little focus and that would end up costing us the game. We were a better team than our record."

The 17-year-old Schuh was born in Kirkland, Wash., and moved to Chelsea when he was 5 years old.

"My dad was my coach until I reached fifth grade," he said.

Brian Schuh, Adrian's dad, must have done a good job as coach because his son quickly became a very good

soccer player. But Adrian admits he did think about playing football instead of soccer before the start of his freshman year at CHS.

"My brother (Nigel) played football and only two weeks before tryouts for soccer was when I finally decided I was going to play soccer," he said.

He may have kicked around the idea of football, but it's clear now that he made the right decision.

"Playing soccer is just a feeling I can't describe," he says. "I always knew it was the right sport for me. I just hope it will make an impact in my life."

Schuh has certainly made an impact on the Bulldogs. After playing junior varsity as a freshman, Schuh made the varsity team as a sophomore and played outside and inside midfield. As a junior, he was the starting center midfielder and has been there ever since.

While everything seems to start in the middle of the field for Chelsea, Schuh is surrounded by a lot of highly skilled and experienced soccer players. The Bulldogs have a solid team and when they are working as one, they are tough to beat.

"We have really smart forwards and when they get the ball they know what to do with it," Schuh said. "Our outside midfielders have been really good at getting back on offense and on defense. Our defense also is very good."

The Bulldogs believe they can go a long way this season.

"We want to go further than any Chelsea team has gone, but we also want to keep the program heading in the right direction and playing at this level," Schuh said.

After high school, an even higher level awaits Schuh.

"I hope to play soccer in college but if it's not in my future then I hope to go to college and get a good degree," he said.

Bulldogs blank Parma Western

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes warned his team at halftime to keep up the intensity. He also praised them for playing perhaps their best half of soccer as the Bulldogs jumped ahead 2-0 over visiting Parma Western in a non-league soccer game Tuesday.

But soccer games are not over at halftime.

Don't worry, this isn't one of those stories where the other team rallies in the second half. The Bulldogs not only seemed to be listening to their coach but they followed his instructions to perfection. Chelsea kept the offensive pressure on the visitors the entire second half, dominated the midfield and clamped down on defense for an impressive 2-0 win.

"This was probably our best game of the season," Hayes said afterwards. "Let's build on this and not settle for today. Let's keep working and getting better every single day."

The Bulldogs won this game with a complete effort, from front to back.

"Our defense played a real strong

game and I didn't have to make any big saves," said goalie Mike Beneteau, who recorded another shutout for the Dawgs. "We played strong the whole game."

Chelsea is a solid team in the back and that skill and experience should help against the better teams in the always tough SEC.

"They pass really well and don't force the ball," Beneteau said of his defense. "They are just a strong group."

Ben Valek got the Bulldogs on the board as a result of a head's up play by the home team. Ryan Hilbert raced over and set up a play off a corner kick that resulted in a Chelsea goal with just over 13 minutes to play in the first half.

"It was one of our short corner (plays) and they crossed it and it bounced over a defender and I was wide open. I just placed it in the center of the net," Valek said.

The Bulldogs caught Parma by surprise with the short corner and while they were scrambling, Chelsea executed the play to perfection.

"I saw the empty space and went to it and waited for the ball," Valek said.

The Bulldogs kept coming. Hilbert scored on a nice play a few minutes later, but the goal was waved off because of an offside's call. A few minutes later, Hilbert made a great move and fired a shot that the Parma goalie tipped off the crossbar.

While the play was mostly on the Parma side of the field, the visitors did make a few runs. With around 7 minutes left, they crossed the ball but Chelsea's Keith Hoeflinger was all over it, heading it out of danger.

With 6:03 left in the half, Hilbert fired a perfect shot, low and out of reach of the Parma goalie, that ended up in the back of the net to make it 2-0.

Late in the half, Chelsea's Chad Vredevel made a solid defensive play to clear a cross.

The Bulldogs continued to dominate in the second half, led by the midfield play of Adrian Schuh and Luke Heumann, who fired a shot that banged off the post as the Dawgs continued the pressure.

Chelsea would not score again but the Bulldogs dominated both halves - just like Hayes wanted.

Bulldogs sweep at Springport

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

For the second straight year the Chelsea boys' cross country team swept the Springport Invitational by taking first place in both the junior varsity and varsity race.

The varsity Bulldogs scored 59 points with Eaton Rapids second (68), Stockbridge third (81) and Milan fourth (93) out of 10 teams.

Chelsea placed three runners among the top 10 with Jacob Stubbs taking fifth (17 minutes, 26 seconds), David Trimas sixth (17:33) and Jack Abernethy 10th (17:49). Breun Parkinson was 18th, Joe Vermilye was 20th, Avery Osentoski 34th and Charlie Miller 26th.

"Once again, our depth paid off," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "Jacob Stubbs led the charge in the varsity race while Trimas and Vermilye ran lifetime bests. It also was the first time in many years that we did not have a senior among our top five."

In the JV race, 11 of the 16 Bulldogs ran lifetime bests. The JV Dawgs won easily in the 32-team field with 18 points as they took the top three spots. Tony Vermilye was first followed by Ben Koch in second and Austin Horn third. Miles Fischer was fifth, Adam Bowersox seventh and Matt Proegler eighth. Roy Schmidt was 18th with Jacky Baylis 22nd, Kyle McGregor 25th and Mitchell Henschel 26th.

Dawgs third

The Chelsea boys' cross country team placed third at the tough and talented Bath Invitational on Saturday. Mason took first with 77 points, followed by Linden (88), Chelsea (105) and Lansing Catholic Central (131) in the 17-teams Division 2 race.

The Bulldogs placed three runners among the top 25 and six in the top 50.



Photos by Roy Schmidt

The Chelsea boys (above) broke out of the pack and earned a trophy for coach Eric Swager (right).

Austin Horn was 11th overall with a time of 16 minutes, 52 seconds. Jacob Stubbs was 17th (17:17), Bram Parkinson was 22nd (17:30), Joe Vermilye was 29th with a lifetime best of 17:48, David Trimas was 31st (17:49), Charlie Miller was 44th (18:10) and Avery Osentoski was 51st (18:22).

"This was a pretty decent showing against some tough teams," said Swager. "Mason is the defending state champ and preseason favorite to repeat in 2012. Linden is also a very deep team. To be that close to them early in the season is a good sign."

Swager was pleased with his team's times as they continue to improve.

"Austin Horn led the charge with a fine race, and the varsity got a boost with a big PR from sophomore Joe Vermilye, who broke 18 for

the first time and earned a medal."

In the JV race, Ben Koch had an excellent effort and Miles Fischer broke 19 for the first time - both guys earned medals.

"We were somewhat inconsistent throughout the squad, but that is to be expected early in the year," Swager said. "We hope to hone our racing strategy and continue to build toughness as the season progresses."

Other top finishers in the JV race included Matt Proegler (19:31), Jack Baylis (20:04), Adam Bowersox (20:05), Roy Schmidt (20:18), Mitchell Henschel (20:33) and Kyle McGregor (20:38).

Also in the JV race, personal best times were recorded by Sebastian Sunthelmer, Austin Reardon, Josh Cole and Sean Lyons.



Chelsea swim fifth to the start of the season

The CHS girls swim and dive team got their 2012 season into full swing last week, with a dual meet against the Pinckney Pirates on the first day of school.

"After being out of the water for four days and traveling there on the first day of school, we needed a great showing from our girls," said Chelsea head coach Dave Jolly. "They have several returners from their state team last year, and so do we. We needed to match their top performances, and we came up short of that goal."

"Our 'B' and 'C' swimmers have done a good job of matching up against their opponent though."

The Bulldogs lost their first dual meet 105-80. The meet started out with the 200 medley relay team of Maddie Doman, Camden Dammeyer, River Jensen and Jillian Dixon taking second in 2:07.00.

The team of Hannah Mahalak, Clare Dettling, Grace Elie and Sydney Hodel finished fourth with a 2:22.07 and Rachel Valek, Emily Simons, Meryl McDonnell and Margaret Lindauer took fifth in 2:22.16.

In the 200 freestyle Talia Dyerly led the field with a 2:05.28 for Chelsea's first state cut of the young season.

Lauren Olk finished fifth 2:25.89 and Alex Dana finished in 2:27.02 and sixth place.

The 200 individual medley saw Dammeyer finish in 2:34.30 and fourth place. Jensen and Doman finished out the heat, taking fifth (2:36.72) and sixth (2:58.82) respectively.

Dixon brought the Bulldogs another first place finish, with a time of 27.11, while Katie Olsen finished in fourth with a 28.71 and Maria Elie placed sixth with a time of 31.12.

One of Chelsea's strengths this year will be the diving event. Coach

Eric Burris returns four divers who made it to regionals last year, and has three new divers who will all contribute in a big way this season. One of those new divers, Wilhelmina Francisco, took first for Chelsea with 191.95 points.

The Bulldogs swept the event, with Sarah Carrara taking second (188.20) and Kayla Whipple finishing third (157).

In the 100 butterfly Jensen placed third overall, with a time of 1:12.32, while Olsen took fourth in 1:18.55 and Grace Elie took sixth in 1:25.14.

The 100 freestyle again saw Dyerly achieve another state cut, swimming to a first place finish in a time of 56.62.

Hodel finished in third place with a time of 1:03.43 and Lindauer took fifth with a 1:11.96.

The Bulldogs were led by Olk in the 500 freestyle, who touched in third with a time of 6:23.22. Dana finished in fourth with a 6:43.45 and Rachel Fredericks took sixth with a 7:06.24.

The 200 freestyle relay team of Dixon, Jensen, Olsen and Dyerly finished in second, touching in 1:49.08, while the relay of Pam Mercado, Dettling, Grace Elie and McDonnell finished in 2:07.53, which was good enough for fourth.

The team of Simons, Maria Elie, Lindauer and Fredericks rounded out the heat in fifth with a time of 2:08.32.

The 100 backstroke ended with Doman taking third with a final time of 1:09.88, Valek finishing in fourth with a 1:16.48 and Mahalak taking fifth in 1:19.04.

Dammeyer led the 100 breaststroke by winning the event in 1:20.07 and narrowly out-touching Dixon, who took second in 1:20.54.

Dettling rounded out the event for Chelsea, taking fourth with a time of 1:28.00.

The meet finished with

the 400 freestyle relay team of Dyerly, Olsen, Doman and Dammeyer taking second with a time of 4:11.50. The team of Dana, Simons, Mercado and McDonnell took fourth in 4:44.58 and the team of Grace Elie, Olk, Maria Elie and Fredericks finished fifth with a final time of 4:49.34.

On Friday night, the diving squad traveled to Tecumseh for the first day of the Southern Michigan Interscholastic Swim League Relay meet.

The 'A' dive relay team of Francisco and Carrara finished in third with a score of 354.75 points. The 'B' relay team of Whipple and Mare Almhieid finished fifth with 282.95 points and the 'C' team of Maddie Browning-Perry and Lena Cashman took seventh with 269.20 points.

On Saturday morning, the swimmers traveled to Tecumseh as well.

The meet started off with the 200 medley relay team of Doman, Dixon, Jensen and Dyerly placing sixth in 2:04.96. The Bulldogs 'B' relay team of Valek, Dettling, Grace Elie and Hodel finished in ninth with a final time of 2:18.54.

Following the medley relay, the 200 freestyle relay team of McDonnell, Maria Elie, Mahalak and Olsen took eighth place in a time of 2:00.38, while the team of Whipple, Fredericks, Mercado and Dana finished in 13th with a 2:10.97.

In the 3x100 individual medley relay, Dammeyer, Jensen and Dyerly took fifth place in a time of 3:33.51, while the team of Olk, Grace Elie and Hodel finished in 11th with a final time of 4:00.49.

In the 500 freestyle relay, the swimmers competed in a 50, 100, 200, 100 and 50 freestyle respectively. In that event, the relay of Dixon, Olsen, Doman, Dammeyer and Hodel finished in 5:26.67 which was good enough for fifth place.

The 'B' relay team of

Whipple, Grace Elie, Fredericks, Maria Elie and Dettling took 11th place with a time of 6:15.36.

The 300 backstroke relay team of Hodel, Doman, Valek and Mahalak finished in sixth place, touching with a time of 3:34.45.

Following a good showing in the backstroke relay, the 300 butterfly relay of Dyerly, Dammeyer, Jensen and Olsen finished in fifth place with a time of 3:28.77. The 'B' relay team of Mercado, Grace Elie, Olk and McDonnell took eighth place with a final time of 4:06.90.

The 700 freestyle relay asked swimmers to swim a 50, 50, 500, 50 and 50 freestyle, respectively. The 'A' relay team of McDonnell, Dixon, Olk, Dana and Maria Elie finished in 8:22.58 and sixth place, while the team of Mahalak, Mercado, Fredericks, Valek and Whipple took tenth with a final time of 9:18.19.

Dettling, Dixon, Dammeyer and Olk swam the 300 breaststroke relay for the Bulldogs, finishing with a time of 4:05.30 and fifth place.

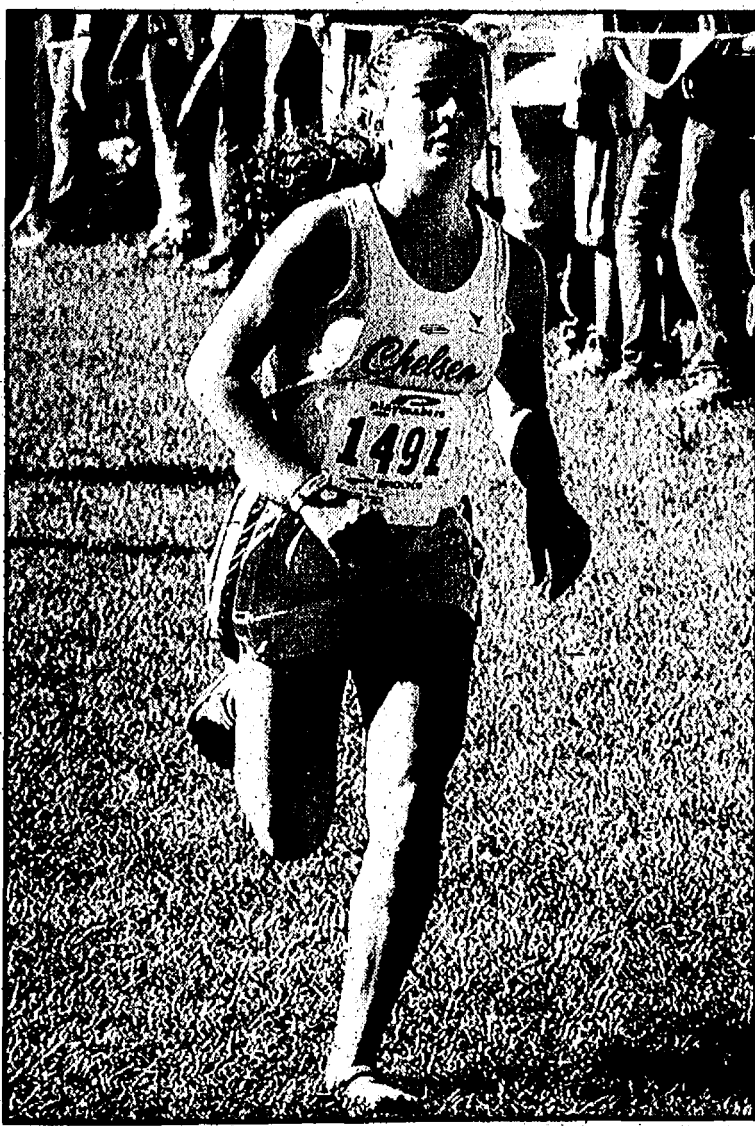
The 600 freestyle relay saw each swimmer complete a 200 freestyle, where the team of Dana, Mahalak and Fredericks touched in 7:39.54 and ninth place.

The 'B' team of Valek, Mercado and McDonnell finished in tenth with a time of 8:07.22.

The final event was the 200 under/over relay where the team of Doman, Olsen, Dyerly and Jensen completed the swim in 2:07.33, which earned a sixth place finish.

Overall, the Bulldogs finished with 262 points. That placed the team fifth overall in the event.

Temperance-Bedford won the meet with 438 points, while Milan finished second (408), Adrian took third (400), Monroe took fourth (292) and Tecumseh ended up in the sixth place slot (180).



Photos by Roy Schmidt

The Chelsea girls' cross country team ran to a seventh-place finish at Saturday's Bath Invitational.

Lady Dawgs run to seventh

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' cross country team finished seventh at the competitive Bath Invitational on Saturday.

The Bulldogs finished with 223 points. Dewitt finished first with 76 points followed by Lansing Catholic (81) and Shepherd (107).

"We placed a respectable seventh in a very strong field at Bath," Chelsea coach Pat Clarke said. "Ten of the teams in the field were at last year's Division 2 or Division 3 state meets. Sophomore Maegen Hopkins had an outstanding race running a time of 20:15 to place ninth to lead the Bulldogs. Freshmen Karanna

Wickens and Dana Porter both had season best races with each cutting over a minute and a half off their times.

Other Bulldog scorers with fine efforts were: Lindsey Hopkins 43rd (22:00), Maria Osentoski 55th (22:21), and Madison Nelson 66th (22:41).

"We ran as a team and improved our times by an average of 43 seconds per girl," Clarke said. "We continue to improve and we are getting stronger with each meet. Hopefully this trend will continue as the season progresses."

"We were also a bit short-handed at this meet without three of our regular varsity runners who were at orchestra festival."

Freshmen football team tops Bedford, 32-22

The Chelsea freshmen football team defeated visiting Bedford 32-22 on Thursday. Justice Staton was 6-6 in the air for 140 yards. Noah VanReesma and Jacob Scheese both had touchdown catches. Jacob Grob had 96 yards rushing with two touchdowns. Graham Kuchad had a 55-yard interception for a touchdown. Zach Bennett, Morgan Waggoner, and Tyler McTaggart led the defense in tackles. Jacob Somodi also had an interception.

"The first half was the best half of football we played this year," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "We were able to get stops on defense and score quickly on offense. We were very sloppy in the second half, but overall, I am very happy with the improvement from last week."

"The kids are starting to play harder. It was great that so many kids could see so much playing time in this game. I like to see that depth develop on our team."

Chelsea plays at Monroe Jefferson on Thursday.

Whippets win two more

The Washtenaw Whippets played their first division game of the season against Ann Arbor Skyline on Thursday. The Eagles started the scoring early with a goal by Rachel Wilke off a penalty corner 2:20 minutes into the game.

Rachel Wilke scored again 8:15 minutes into the first half, off another penalty corner.

Whippets coach Leslie Fry called a time out to try and regroup.

The Whippets refocused their attack and increased their speed. This resulted in a goal by captain Julia Porter, a junior from Chelsea, with an assist from Kayla Hewitt 15:47 into the half.

Both teams fought hard in the midfield through the remaining of the half.

With 30 seconds left in the first half, Chelsea freshman Teddi Reynolds was able to convert a hard aerial pass from Porter into a game-tying goal.

Jordan Stirling gave the Eagles the lead again at 3:2 with a goal 6:40 into the second half.

Both teams did an impressive job of maintaining the speed and intensity throughout the entire second half.

Chelsea junior Kayla Hewitt scored 7:30 into the second half, assisted by Porter, to tie the game at 3-3.

Porter, who elevated her status to team's season high scorer, netted the game-



Photo by Terry Jacoby

The Whippets are celebrating quite a bit this season.

winning goal, assisted by Meghan Cole, 20:05 minutes into the half.

The Washtenaw Whippets improved to 5-1.

Whippets win

The Washtenaw Whippets made their debut on Chelsea High School's turf field and proved to be turf tough with an impressive 3-0 win over a very strong Maumee Valley Country Day team on Tuesday night.

The Whippets recorded their second season shutout as goalie Hannah Moore stopped all six shots.

The Whippets dominated the game, recording 26 shots on goal.

While the Whippets dominated the shooting, they were not able to get on the scoreboard until the second half when Chelsea junior Kayla Hewitt scored with an assist from Tiffany Valencia 5:34 into the second half.

Chelsea freshman Maggie Cole, with an assist from Hewitt, scored again 1 minute later.

Chelsea junior Julia Porter, assisted by Meghan Cole, tallied the final score of the game 16:85 into the half.

Defensive saves were recorded by captain Maddie Inglis, a sophomore from Manchester, and Jessie Olmsted, a Chelsea freshman.

Dawgs fall to Bedford

The JV football team will have to wait another week for their first victory of the young season after the Bulldogs suffered another tough loss to the visiting (and sizeable) Kicking Mules of Bedford Thursday night, 12-0.

Chelsea welcomed back running back Ty Nelson from injury (and from the varsity) and middle line-backer Mason Bailey, also from injury for the game. Their presence was felt on both sides of the ball all night as the Dawgs were able to establish a good running game.

Similar to last week's game, the first quarter was a battle of the two defensive units. Chelsea's Scott Moore recovered a Mule fumble deep in Bedford's territory to stop a drive. The Mules struck paydirt midway through the second quarter on a 30-yard run to take a 6-0 lead.

Chelsea's offense was able to move the ball but several promising drives stalled. Bedford was able to score a late TD on a 13-yard pass play on third and long with just 37 seconds left in the half to go in the locker room leading 12-0.

The Bulldogs took the second half kickoff and were able to march down the field. Behind the blocking of Jacob Gaken, Tony Nichol, Ryan Easley, Alonzo Taylor and Colin Steinhayner, and the hard running of Nelson, Chelsea moved the ball inside the Mules' 10-yard line. But the Bulldogs were unable to convert on fourth down and turned the ball over on downs at the 7-yard line. The defense kept the visitors out of the end zone the rest of the quarter which ended with the Mules still on top 12-0.



Chelsea's Grant Ortbring wraps up a Bedford runner during last week's junior varsity game.

The fourth quarter saw the Bulldogs continue to move the ball but several costly fumbles stopped promising drives.

Chelsea ended the night with over 200 yards of offense led by Nelson who had 107 yards rushing on 18 carries, and another 22 yards in receiving.

"In spite of our 0-3 record, I believe we're improving every week," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "Defensively we're not getting off the field quickly enough but we're making other teams really work to score. We showed a little bit of life on offense, but when you've only scored one TD in three games, it's an understatement to say there's work to be done."

"I'm proud that I've seen no quit in the players and I think we'll start seeing more success soon."

The Bulldog defense did

a good job all night containing the vaunted running attack of Bedford. Leading tacklers for Chelsea were Grant Ortbring, Mason Bailey, Scott Moore, and Garrett Farmer, following by Jacob Rhodes, Quinn Kelly, and Tim Johnson. Other tacklers on defense were Ben Whitesall, Bryan Evans, Koltan Savery, Gaken, Dustin Beckett, Ryan O'Quinn, Tyler Lukowski, and Jacob Dobberstein. Ortbring also had a QB sack.

Also contributing on offense, were QB Cam Starkey who completed 6 of 13 passes and Kenny McDowell who chipped in 30 yards rushing. Others contributing with rushing or passing yards were Jeremy Policht, Connor Dehning and Dobberstein. The JV team travels to Ypsilanti next week seeking their first win against the Phoenix.

PORTER

FROM PAGE 1-B

Porter never even thought about playing field hockey until she was in the eighth grade.

"I first got interested in field hockey when I went to 'Moving up Day' at the high school and one of the players was passing out fliers on the team," she said. "I didn't have a fall sport at the time so I decided to come and check it out."

So how did that first practice turn out?

"It was really hard. I had no idea what I was doing," she said. "The coaches and the other players were all very helpful showing me what to do. And once we started playing games, I just caught on. And it went on from there."

The Washtenaw Whippets is a program that features players from not only Chelsea but also Manchester and Pinckney high schools. The team used to have players from Saline and Dexter, before they broke off to start their own very successful programs.

Saline left first and Porter's freshman year was the first season the Whippets didn't have players from Dexter on the roster. So, that roster was a little thin.

"It was strange because when I first got here we only had two returning varsity players," she said. "We didn't have enough players for two teams so we just had a varsity team. So we were very young but still playing against varsity teams which helped us get better and improve our skill level."

The Whippets got whipped quite a bit that first year, losing all their games. "It was kind of sad," she said with that bright smile of hers. "It was hard to stay positive when you are losing every single game but you could see throughout the year we were improving."

They were taking their lumps but knew it would pay off in the future. The next season, the Whippets



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Julia Porter (center) and the Washtenaw Whippets are getting ready for big things.

did improve, posting a 5-10 record during Porter's sophomore season.

This year they have taken it to another level, charging out of the starting blocks with a 5-1 record heading into this week.

"It's pretty exciting," Porter said. "Most of the players on the team this year have been playing now for two or three years and we also played during the off-season in an indoor league. We are now at the same level as the girls we are playing. And that's nice."

Heading into this week's action, Porter was the Whippets' leading scorer on a team that has plenty of talent on the field. She has scored five goals in the team's first six games.

Porter, along with Manchester senior Madeline Inglis, also is one of the team's captains. And after the Whippets fell behind 2-0 early against Ann Arbor Skyline last Thursday, Porter put on her captain's hat to help rally the club.

"Our coach called a time out because I think she could see we were so down and disappointed," Porter said. "We need to play at the top of our game the entire game against these good teams. These are the good teams we need to beat. I tried to help get everyone back up, but it was hard because we got down so fast."

Porter did more than talk. She scored two goals to help lead the Whippets to a 4-3 win.

"We are all really close and get along great," Porter said.

An excellent student, Porter hopes to someday go to medical school. So, field

hockey may or may not be in her future.

But, as her always smiling face will tell you, she's having too much fun now to think about that.

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for site improvements to the Trinkle Marsh Preserve in Lima Township. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 3:00 PM on Tuesday, September 25, 2012 located near the intersection of Trinkle Road and Daneker Road in Lima Township, MI. RFP 6894 Due: Thursday, October 4, 2012 by 3:00 PM, local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760, or logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".

Publish September 13, 2012

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Weatherization and Rehabilitation Program Mechanical Contracting for Washtenaw County 2012 - 2014. There is a MANDATORY Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 3:00 PM on Friday, September 27, 2012 at the Annex Building, 110 N. Fourth, Ann Arbor, MI. Basement. RFP 6702 Due: Tuesday, October 9, 2012 by 3:00 PM local time. For more information, please logon to our website at <http://bids.washtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" or call (734) 222-6760.

Publish September 13, 2012

MEETING NOTICE

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet On Tuesday, October 2, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd. Dexter, MI 48130

Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Tuesday, February 7, 2012.

AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item: #1	Appeal Number: 122BA766	Applicant Name(s): Don and Mary Ann Fraser
Property Tax ID: 04-02-401-006/04-02-402-014	Property Address: 9742/9743 Winston Rd.	
Purpose of Variance Request: To construct a second story addition to the existing home. And to replace the existing deck.		
Agenda Item: #2	Appeal Number: 122BA767	Applicant Name(s): Phyllis Widmayer
Property Tax ID: 04-25-480-015	Property Address: 4809 Dexter Pinckney Rd.	
Purpose of Variance Request: Constructing a 12'x14' mud room and a 24'x28' garage.		

Publish September 13, 2012

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF IMPLEMENTING A WASHTENAW COUNTY LAKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

TO: ALL THE RECORD OWNERS OF, AND PARTIES IN INTEREST IN, ANY LANDS WITHIN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIBED BELOW:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works (WCBPW) has declared its intention to implement a Lake Improvement Project for North Lake in Dexter Township and Lyndon Township in Washtenaw County described as follows:

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The proposed Project will provide lake improvement to North Lake in Washtenaw County in order to control the proliferation of invasive and nuisance aquatic species. It will include yearly aquatic herbicide applications, permitting activities, water quality studies and the maintenance of a lake level control structure. It shall also include all necessary regulatory approvals and studies for the application. The total cost of the Project over the five-year period is estimated at \$305,000.

The WCBPW has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having lake access and use of the waters of North Lake located in Sections 7, 17, 18 and 19 in Dexter Township and Section 13, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County.

The above properties are located within the boundaries of the Special Assessment District shown on the sketch on the reverse side.

Each parcel identified above will be assessed the following amounts based on the type of property (the cost is the total cost for the five (5) year project):

Non-waterfront residential parcels with restricted lake access \$350

Non-waterfront residential properties with lake access \$700

Waterfront residential properties \$1,100

A report describing the Project including program plans and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at Washtenaw County Public Works, Water Resources Commissioner, 705 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. The offices are located on the first floor of the Washtenaw County Western Service Center. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734 222 6865.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Monday, September 17, 2012 at 7:00 p.m., Local Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130 for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning such improvements and the special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or a party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

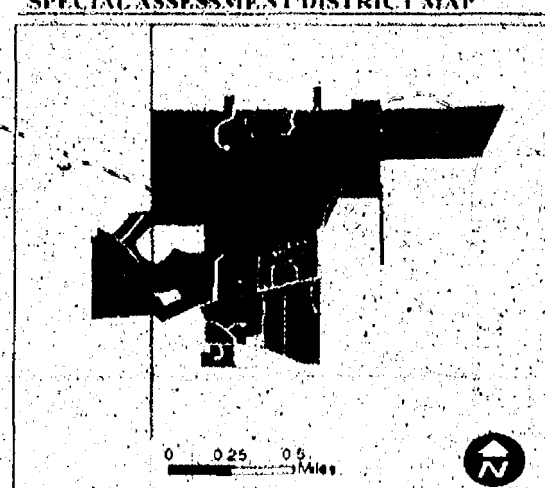
The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

The County of Washtenaw will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs who plan to attend the meeting upon seven (7) days' notice to the County of Washtenaw Human Resources Department, 220 North Main Street, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8645, (734) 222-6823 or TDD (734) 994-1733.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Daniel R. Myers, P.E.
Director of Public Works

DATED: September 5, 2012

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT MAP



Publish September 6 & 13, 2012

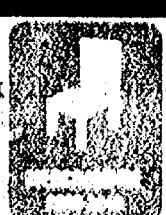
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Western Region Newspapers
A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,
Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter,
Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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Phone: 1-877-888-3202

Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

Legal Notices 1050

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAWNOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Trust Estate

RUSSELL ALBERT
McLAUGHLIN, deceased
Date of birth: January 16, 1914

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, Russell Albert McLaughlin, who lived at 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan, 48118, died September 3, 2012.

Russell Albert McLaughlin was the Grantor of the Russell A. McLaughlin Trust, dated April 30, 1974, as amended and restated.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that there is no personal representative of the decedent's estate to whom letters of administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Gordon L. Starr, Trustee at 9172 Tulip Drive, Columbus, Indiana 47201, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Thereafter, the Trust assets will be assigned and distributed to the person(s) entitled to them under the trust.

David C. McLaughlin, PC
David C. McLaughlin P17493
110 East Middle Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
(734) 475-1345

Gordon L. Starr, Trustee
9172 Tulip Drive
Columbus, IN 47201
Telephone Number:
(812) 342-4748

Published September 13, 2012

REACH A cash buyer
when you have something
to sell with a low cost
classified ad

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WASHTENAWNOTICE TO CREDITORS
Decedent's Estate
FILE NO. PRP 12-582-DE

Estate of John Richard Fritz, deceased.
Date of birth: 05/30/1945

TO ALL CREDITORS:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS:
The decedent, John Richard Fritz, died 04/26/2012.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Heather Prochaska, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron Street, Room 314, PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107-8645 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

9/7/2012

Larry D. Conrad
2046 Hunter Rd.
Brighton, MI 48114-8930
810 599-6501

Published Sept. 13, 2012

Legal Notices 1050

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF CHATHAM

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO.: 10 JT 47
IN RE: "JANE DOE"
DOB: 07/16/96

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION
TO: Respondent Father, Ray Anthony Mason, any unknown biological father, any unknown legal father, or any unknown or possible parent of the above female child born 07/16/96

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Petition has been filed to terminate your parental rights to the above-referenced minor child. You have forty days from September 6, 2012, the first date of publication of this Notice to respond to said Petition. If you do not respond within forty days, the Petitioner will cause the Court to hear its Petition to terminate your parental rights to the child referenced above.

NORTHERN BLUE, L.L.P.
BY: /s/ CAROL J. HOLCOMB,
Attorney for Petitioner, CHATHAM COUNTY
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES
Post Office Box 2208
Chapel Hill, North Carolina 27515
Telephone: (919) 968-4441

09/06/12; 09/13/12; 09/20/12;
09/27/12

TO ALL CREDITORS

In the matter of The Alexander G. Goltz Living Trust.

The settlor, Alexander G. Goltz, who was born on November 10, 1938 and who lived at 1515 Ridge Road, Lot 77, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48198, died on May 22, 2012. There is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom Letters of Authority have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against The Alexander G. Goltz Living Trust dated March 21, 2012, will be forever barred unless presented to James P. Smith, Trustee, whose address is 910 Roseland Road, Sebastian, Florida 32958, within four months after the date of publication.

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

Date: 9/10/12

PEAR SPERLING EGGAN & DANIELS, P.C.
Andrew M. Eggan P25257
1349 S. Huron Street, Suite 1
Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197
(734) 483-3626

James P. Smith
910 Roseland Road
Sebastian, Florida 32958
(772) 581-2752

Published September 13, 2012

HAVE YOU checked the many interesting offerings in today's classified columns?

Lost 1060

LOST - Ammo box near Manchester on Saturday, 734-645-5135

CLASSIFIED
IS WHERE THE
ACTION IS!



ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONAL
Eden Foods of Clinton, Michigan seeks full-time accounting professional. Exp. required for this career opportunity, to assist accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll. Food Industry exp. a plus, business exp. a must. Computer proficiency essential. Please forward resumes to Sandra Weatherwax at: sweatherwax@edenfoods.com

A REWARDING CAREER that lets you earn money while helping others! Want to be your own boss, set your own hours? Independent Consultants needed for Restaurant.com Unlimited Earning Potential. No previous sales experience req'd. Tools & full training provided. Learn more at <http://sales.restaurant.com/IC>

EVER CONSIDER a Reverse Mortgage? At least 62 years old? Stay in your home & increase cash flow! Safe & Effective! Call Now for your FREE DVD! Call Now 866-967-9407

Caught Ya Lookin' Classifieds Work!
MAKE UP TO \$2,000.00+ Per Week! New Credit Card Ready Drink-Snack Vending Machines. Minimum \$4K to \$40K+ Investment Required. Locations Available, BBB Accredited Business. (800) 962-9189.

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. WIN or Pay Nothing! Start your application in under 60 seconds. Call Today! Contact Disability Group, Inc. Licensed Attorneys & BBB Accredited. Call 877-865-0180.

TEENS TO clean in my downtown Saline home weekly. Transp. req. 734-429-5972

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

Celebrations 1020

King Crossword

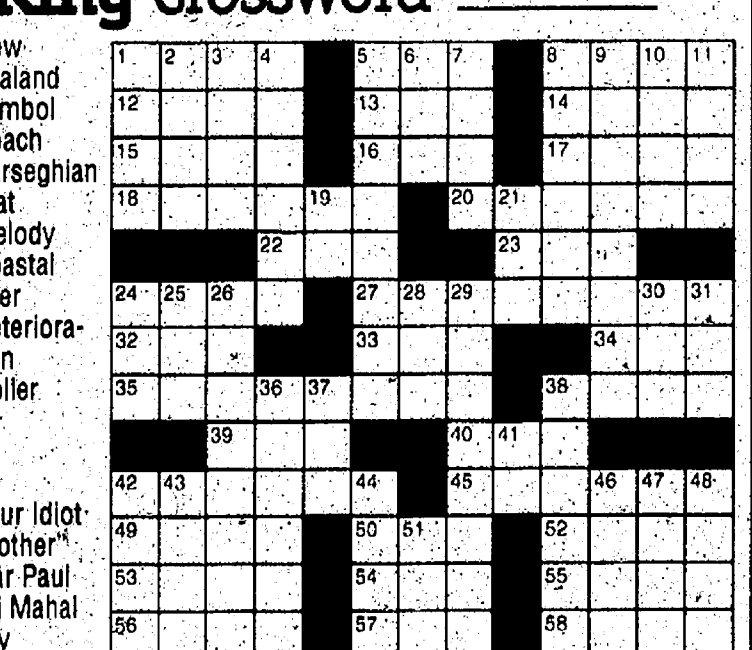
ACROSS
1 Engrossed
5 Old man
8 Rabbit's tail
12 Wrinkly fruit
13 Japanese sash
14 "My bad"
15 Let fall
17 Joker
17 -tat-tat
18 Ohio city
20 Tailor, humorously
22 Frequently
23 Speck
24 Freeway access
27 Adverse
32 Hearty brew
33 Author Santha Rama
34 Sundial numeral
35 Hat seller
38 Automaker
39 Pitch
40 Sine qua
42 It had a big part in the Bible
45 Masticated
49 Famous cookie man
50 Egg-yung link
52 Made on a loom

DOWN
1 "Our Idiot Brother" star Paul
2 Taj Mahal city
3 Tactic
4 Excellent
5 Business decline
6 Lawyers' org.
7 Uses a shovel
8 "Parting is such sweet
9 Man's jacket feature
10 Doing
11 Despot
19 "Thee I Sing"

53 New Zealand symbol
54 Coach
55 Mat
56 Coastal flyer
57 Deterioration
58 Holler

21 Fuss
24 Arles
25 Clay, today
26 Loss of self-control
28 Dundee denial
29 Traitor
30 Disenumber
31 Insult (SI)
36 Legendary TV pooch

37 Anger
38 Unilateral
41 "I see"
42 Croupier's tool
43 Eastern potentate
44 Somewhere out there
46 Had on
47 Maleficent
48 Transaction
51 Acapulco gold



Do you have a car for sale?

How about a boat? Or maybe some furniture?
Call to place a classified ad with one of our helpful representatives & sell your no-longer-wanted items FAST!

A SPLASH OF COLOR GETS RESULTS
Color Classified Ads Now Available!!!

09/07/2012
James A. Fojan, Attorney
Bar no. P13275
2950 South State Street
Suite 380
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104
(734) 995-0181
Heather Prochaska
520 S. 7th Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48103
(734) 678-3533
Published September 13, 2012

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For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle

Local Dist. Co. needs full-time
DOCK WORKERS
All 3 shifts. Benefits after 90 days.
Paid vac & sick time. Apply in person:
1942 McGregor Rd. Ypsilanti,
48198.

TELLER: PART-TIME
Van Buren Twp. & Ypsilanti locations
of PARDA Federal Credit Union.
Exp in cash handling & customer
service; personal computer &
effective communication skills
req. Email resume jobs@parda.com
or fax 248-475-2551.

TEST SCORERS:
Bachelors degree in any field
required. Retirees are welcome.
Scorers are hired per project
for Monday through Friday work
until project ends. Paid training!
Currently interviewing for project
beginning in late October. Hiring for
day shift (8:15 am to 4pm) and
evening shift (5:30 pm to 10:45 pm).
All scoring done in Ypsilanti.
\$10.70 per hour. Call (734) 544-7686 between
9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for more
information. Measurement Incorporated,
Ypsilanti. www.measurementinc.com



REFRIGERATOR
100% working, and dishwasher
also working. Call 734-796-3472
or 734-796-3472.

**REFRIGERATOR, RANGE,
WASHER & DRYER,
60 DAY WARRANTY/ DELIVERY**
734-796-3472

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of the best single sources for
selling items, seeking jobs,
finding housing, meeting new
people and more!

MAYTAG (WASHER)
Call 734-796-3472

ANNIE'S Estate Sales 2.
20 Yrs. Exp., 3 day sales & lower
prices means more cash for your
treasures. 313-918-6439

GRASS LAKE ESTATE
SALE 53 yrs! Sept 13-15;
Sept 20-22; 9-6p. Antiques, collectibles,
furn., Hoosier, kitchen ware,
jewelry, vintage books, linens,
Christmas mottos, ornaments,
Dept. 56 North Pole, Precious Moments,
barn-shop contents, tree baler,
wreath maker, sporting goods,
building supplies, hand & power
tools, seasoned hardwood,
irrigation 30' lengths, CR250 &
DR650 motorcycles, Warrior &
Honda 500 w/ wench & snow
blade, 18' Larson boat w/ 110
Johnson, golf cart, 1988 dump
truck, 2000 Ram 3500 4X4 6 spd,
Cummins 10' bed, 2004 34 ft. 5th
wheel, 1995 Dodge diesel 4X4
motor home, 3360 Burch Rd.,
3 mi. S. of Grass Lake, MI 49240
bennyc49240@yahoo.com

4 LOTS at Michigan Memorial
great deal 734-676-5141

CRYPTO for sale. MICHIGAN
Memorial Park, Flat Rock, MI.
Cost: \$5700. Asking \$2000 or
best offer. Call 702-370-1578

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL,
2 Plots, Block 30, Sec. 811
\$2,000. obo 313-244-2114

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL 6
Plots for sale!! \$900 each, or
\$4500 for six! 734-775-9818

PRIME MICHIGAN Memorial
Cemetery Niche FOR SALE.
Call: (313)-673-4597

LESSER Farms & Orchard
Dexter Apple Store
CLOSED for the Fall 2012 Season.
NO APPLES/FRUIT/ PUMPKIN
DUE TO LATE FROST IN APRIL
Raw Honey, Firewood, Eggs, Soaps &
Candles. Avail on Front Porch Self Serve
See you in 2013!!
www.picturetrail.com/lesserfarms

TREES FOR SALE: Container
grown State Inspected & Certified
Pine & Spruce 3-6ft, \$10-\$25
Price depends on Sizes & quantity
Also Avail. Japanese Maples, Plum,
Cherry, Tea Crab Apple, Smoke
tree etc. 734-502-7210

BARN & TENT SALE
ANTIQUES and MORE
September 13th - September 15th
8AM - 6PM
(Please no early birds)
9180 Saline-Milan Rd.
Saline, MI
(Leo & Mina Aberle's place)

MANTIS DELUXE Tiller. NEW!
FastStart engine. Ships FREE.
One-Year Money-Back Guarantee
when you buy DIRECT.
Call for the DVD and FREE
Good Soil book!
1-866-969-1041.

A Queen Pillow top Mattress
set Never used. Still in plastic
\$165 734-730-3419
I Can help Deliver

SOFA & Love Seat, Good cond.
\$300 will sell separately &
Dishwasher \$150 313-383-3539

ALLEN PARK: 14594 Oceana
Av. 9/13-9/15: 9a-3p. Lots of
baby stuff, household items, &
MUCH MORE!

ALLEN PARK: 14859 Anne off
Allen Rd. btw Southfield & Outer
Dr. Misc. & New items Sept
14-15, 10-6pm No Early Birds

ALLEN PARK: 15544 McLain,
Sept. 14 & 15, 9-5p. Furn.,
household items, toys & more!

ALLEN PARK: 6834 Rose-
dale, Sept 14-15: 8a-4p. TV's,
furniture, bikes, books, clothes,
kitchen, tools, much more!

ALLEN PARK: 7858 Kold,
Sat. 15: 9-3p Only. Furn., hunt-
ing/fishing, too much to list!

ALLEN PARK: 8010 Cortland,
Sept. 14-15: 9-4p. Toys, house-
hold goods, books, clothing,
electronics, and more!

ALLEN PARK: 8927 Niver,
Sept 13-15: 9-5p. HUGE!!
Furn., vintage pottery & glass-
ware, baby clothes, VCR
tapes, sheets, much more!

Allen Park: 9387 & 9379 Hub-
ert, Sept. 15, 9-4p & Sept 16,
9-3p. Clothing, Appliances,
Toys, Tools, and more!

ALLEN PARK: Huge 2 Family.
Sale: 17269 O'Connor, 9/14-16,
10-6pm, Kiln, washer/dryer set

ALLEN PARK
Trinity U. M. Church
Rummage & Bake Sale + snack
bar. Clothing for all ages, house-
hold items, linens, collectibles,
jewelry, books & more! Sat., Sept.
15, 9-2p. 9077 Allen Rd. & Reeck

APARTMENT-WIDE GARAGE
Sale! 17000 Champaign, Allen
Park, 48101. Saturday, 10-4pm

BELLEVILLE: Kirkridge Park
Cooperative Community Wide Yard
Sale, (off Ecorse & 1 1/2 mile off
Haggerty Rd) Sept. 14 - 16, 9-
5pm, wide variety of items for sale

BRITTON: Estate Sale, 8888
Ridge Hwy (between Milan &
Tecumseh, 9/13-16, 7-7pm

BROWNSTOWN: 20571 Roche,
Fri. 8-4-30p, Sat. 8-2p.
Tools, garden, & misc

BROWNSTOWN: 27221 May-
fair, Sept. 14 & 15: 9-4p. 4
Family! Furn., housewares,
home decor, lawn & patio items

CARLETON 830 Will Carleton
Rd. Sept. 15, 10-6pm. Two
family moving sale! Furniture,
household items, tools, mow-
ers, sports collectibles.

CARLETON Garage Sale.
Days Sept 14-15, Fri. & Sat.,
9-5, pickup map at Village Hall

CHELSEA: Estate Sale 215
Pierce Lake Dr. (off old
US-12) 9/14 & 9/15, 9-5pm,
Furn., lamps, household
goods, CASH ONLY!!!

DEARBORN: 2651 Queen St.,
Sept. 14-16, 9-5p. MOVING
SALE!

DEARBORN - GFWC Club charity,
24511 Penn, Sept. 13-15, 9-4pm.
Jewelry, collectibles, 33 & 45
Records, 40's Sheet music, books,
Misc. and household.

DEARBORN H. - 4944 & 4945
Williams; Fri-Sat, 9-4p. 2 gar-
age sales! Twice the bargains!

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
- 3912 Kingston Thurs. & Fri.
(Sept 13-14), 9-5 p.m.

Fall
Rummage Sale
and
Bake Sale

September 14 & 15, 2012

Friday:
9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Saturday:
9:00am - 3:00 pm

Macon United
Methodist Church

11964 Macon Hwy,
Village of Macon

Church is handicap-
accessible

DEARBORN: Moving Sale
2665 Boldt, Sept 15, 8-5pm.
Misc., furn., housewares,
Kitchen ware, Xmas decor,
children's toys & games, stereo
comp., Disney Collectibles,
Baby vanity & dresser

Grosse Ile: MOVING SALE!
Everything must go! We have
furniture, TVs, a jukebox,
household items, hockey
equipment, girl's clothing size
3mo-5yrs (Gymboree, Gap...),
boys clothes (American Eagle,
Nike...), and MUCH more!
Sept 15th & 16th 9am-4pm.
23282 Country Club Lane

HURON TOWNSHIP: 24595
Middlebelt Rd., 9/13-15: 8-6p.
Antiques & MUCH MORE!

LINCOLN PARK: 2154 Ford
Blvd., Fri. Sept. 14 - Sun. Sept.
16: tools, clothes & much more!

LINCOLN PARK:
720 Highland, Sept. 13-16:
9-5pm. HUGE SALE! Way to
much too list! PRICED to sell!!

LINCOLN PARK Estate Sale
2163 Markess
9/13 - 9/15 8am-5pm

LINCOLN PARK: Huge Yard
Sale 2151 Mayor Ct. off Dix. S.
of 75, W. on Lincoln, S. on
Hazel W. on Mayor
Sept 14-16, 9:30-5pm

MANCHESTER: 505 W. Main,
Sept 14-15, 10-4pm; A Bit of
Everything! Decor & More!

MELVINDALE: 3678 Carol,
Sept 13-15, 10-5pm. Oakwood
and Allen Park area.
Lots of everything!

RIVERVIEW: 20665 Somerset
Ct. Sept 14-17: 8-2pm. Multi
family sale! furn, clothes, toys

SALINE: Estate Sale,
386 Hartman Lane, Fri & Sat.
9-5. Go to estatesales.net
for details. Sale by:
PRECIOUS MEMORIES

SOUTHGATE: 13091 Popular
St. Sept. 15-16, 2 Houses!
9-4p. No early birds please!!

SOUTHGATE: 13151 Argyle
St. Sept. 14, 15, 16: 9-5p.

SOUTHGATE: 13441 Pearl
9/14 - 9/16, 9am-7p. Tools, col-
lectibles, home improv., misc.

Southgate: 13627 Castle Sept
14-16, 9-4pm household items,
Collectibles, sport goods,
barware, tools, misc. price to
sell. No Early Birds please!

SOUTHGATE-16638 Cameron
Sept 15: 9-3. Multi family; en-
tertainment cntr, coffee/end ta-
ble, etc. Lil Tykes, teen boy/girl
& women plus size clothing.

SOUTHGATE: 2 family sale
12480 Agnes, Sept 15-16,
9-4pm, Little bit of everything

SOUTHGATE, VENDORS
needed, craft, bake & yard
sale, 9/28 - 9/29, 9am-5pm.
Excellent frontage @ Unity
Chapel, 14951 Northline
To reserve call 734-444-4550

TAYLOR: 10156 Woodlawn,
Sept 14-15, 9-3pm. Prom
gowns, Small appliances, Lazy
Boy, Desks, bedding, tools,
clothing & misc items.

TAYLOR: 24358 Mary (1
Block N. of Wick) Sept. 13-15:
10-5p. 4 Family! EVERYTHING

TAYLOR: 24613 Ward, Thurs.,
Fri., Sat., 8:30-5pm. Tools,
small appliances, clothes,
misc., and lots more!

TAYLOR: 26533 Mary (Wick &
Holland area), 9/12 - 9/19,
10am-3pm. Baby items,
Kids Clothing, Misc.

TAYLOR: Estate Sale
24856 Ward, Sept 13-16
9-5pm. Everything must go!

TAYLOR: Huge Garage Sale
25223 Haskell, Sept 13-15, 9-?
Something for everyone

LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Sept. 15, 2012 @ 10:00am
5201 Highland Rd., White Lake, MI

Tractor + Awesome Antique Monarch 2 Seat Bicycle
with Wood Wheels + Antiques + Household + Tools
+ Many more items.

Check website for more info & pictures.
braunandhelmer.com

Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc.
Brian Braun 734-368-1736

COUNTRY AUCTION

1997 Chrysler Concord Car *
Tools including: Wood Working,
Power, Shop, & Construction *
• Household • Furniture *
Guns * Arrowheads *
Simplicity 54in Riding Mower
• Aqra Fab Gas Leaf Vac * Much More!

Sunday Sept 16th @ 11:00 AM

6655 Hashley Manchester MI

Complete details w/pics @

BraunandHelmer.com

Jerry Helmer 734.368.1734

Braun and Helmer Auction
Service Inc

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Sale!
WYANDOTTE City Wide Garage Sale!
Sept 15 & 16, 12-4. Maps available at
Wyandotte Museum, 2610 Biddle Ave. 9-4
pm Sat. 12-3 pm Sun. for \$1.00. For more
info call: 734-324-7284

Wyandotte: Estate Sale
2260 17th St. Sept. 13-14;
9-6pm, Sept 16, 9-5.

WYANDOTTE, HUGE
GARAGE SALE, 1449 Elm St.,
Thurs-Sun., 9-5. Furniture,
household items, all good stuff

WYANDOTTE: Huge Multi
Family Sale to benefit The
Children's Tumor Foundation,
1705 14th St. Fri. Sept. 14,
9-5pm, Sat. Sept 15, 9-4pm,
Sun Sept 16, Noon-4pm.
Please help us find a cure

WYANDOTTE: Moving Sale
2142 10th St., Sept., 15-16
9-4pm; Clothes, furn., house
wares, collectibles, tools, &
chests, car parts & more!

Wyandotte: Multi family 1171
16th Sept 15-16, 9-5p. Furn.,
Sporting goods, houseware,

WYANDOTTE: Multi-Family!
1290 & 1278 Oxford Ct.,
Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-4pm.
Fishing Equip & Furn.

WYANDOTTE, ST. Joseph
Catholic Church, 334 Elm,
9/14 - 9/15, 9am-3pm

WYANDOTTE 3833 18th St.,
Sat. 9-4 & Sun. 12-4. Col-
lectibles, clothes, toys, etc.

Buy Gold & Silver Coins - 1
percent over dealer cost. For a
limited time, Park Avenue Nu-
mismatics is selling Silver and
Gold American Eagle Coins at
1 percent over dealer cost.
1-877-545-5402

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

REAL ESTATE

Miscellaneous for Sale

FIREARM WANTED
For target or hunting.
Older .22 rifle, shotgun, or deer rifle. Also buying misc. target & hunting ammo.
(734) 658-7579
(SAVE THIS AD)

Gold and Silver Can Protect Your Hard Earned Dollars. Learn how by calling Freedom Gold Group for your free educational guide. 877-714-3574

"REDUCE YOUR CABLE BILL!" Get a 4-Room All-Digital Satellite system installed for FREE and programming starting at \$19.99/mo. FREE HD/DVR upgrade for new callers. SO CALL NOW!
1-800-699-7159

SAVE 65 Percent & Get 2 FREE GIFTS when you order 100 Percent guaranteed, delivered-to-the-door Omaha Steaks - Family Value Combo NOW ONLY \$49.99. ORDER Today 1-888-697-3965 use code 45069TSL or www.OmahaSteaks.com/value 75

SAVE ON Cable TV-Internet-Digital Phone. Packages start at \$89.99/mo. (for 12 months). Options from ALL major service providers. Call Acceller today to learn more!
CALL 1-877-736-7087.

SHARI'S BERRIES - Order Mouthwatering Gifts for any occasion! 100 percent satisfaction guaranteed. Hand-dipped berries from \$19.99 plus s/h. SAVE 20 percent on qualifying gifts over \$29! Visit www.berrys.com/extra or Call 1-888-851-3847

T.V. 34in. mohagay cabinet works great \$100
734-475-2981

Miscellaneous Wanted

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

WANTED: GOLD, SILVER, and JEWELRY - REWARD -
Up to \$5,000 CASH!
Summit Gold & Silver
Call today! 313.694.2098

WANTED \$ OLD Fishing tackle and Related items
Call Bill 734-890-1047

Sporting Goods

VARIETY of Ice Skates Graff, Bower, CCM, Variety of Sizes, from \$5 & up 313-363-4133

Where the Deals Are

Animals



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

Pets

CATS for Adoption, seeking a quiet, safe, loving environment. Price negotiable. 734-308-9959

CHIHUAHUA Pups, very tiny. \$350! Call 734-992-4870 or 734-309-0558

GERMAN Shepherd Pups AKC, health guarantee, Exc. European lines
810-631-6185
www.blackforestk9 Kennels.com

LOW COST
Vaccine Wellness Clinic
Belleville Pet Resort
Sun. 9/23; 3-6pm
Monroe Tractor Supply
Sat. 9/15; 10am-2pm
Sat. 9/29; 10am-2pm
Dundee Tractor Supply
Sun. 9/23; 9:30-1pm
Sun. 10/28; 9:30-1pm
Rockwood Love My Pets
Wed. 9/12; 10am-1pm
Mon. 9/17; 5:30p-8pm
Wed. 10/3; 10am-1pm
Wed. 10/10; 10am-1pm
Whitemore Lake Tractor Supply
Sat. 9/8; 10am-1pm
Fri. 9/28; 10am-1pm
Sat. 10/13; 10am-1pm
Ann Arbor Tractor Supply
Wed. 9/26; 3pm-7pm
Wed. 10/24; 3pm-7pm
Masserants Monroe
(5609 E. Dunbar Rd.)
Sat. 10/6; 10am-2pm
3 year rabies \$16. Heart worm tests, \$19. Skin, ear and eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

SHIH TZU Puppies
313-908-7354

TEACUP TOY Yorkies, \$550/up, AKC, shots, dewormed, ready now, 734-772-4008



PUBLISHER'S NOTE:

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on equal opportunity basis.

CHELSEA 1 bdrm. apt. heat/water included \$610/mo. + dep. small pet free.
734-475-8736

CHIDESTER PLACE APARTMENTS

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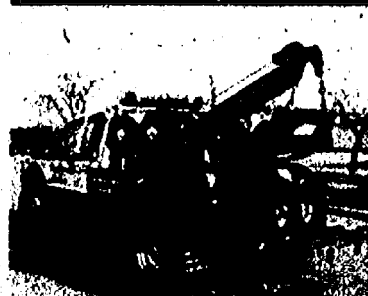
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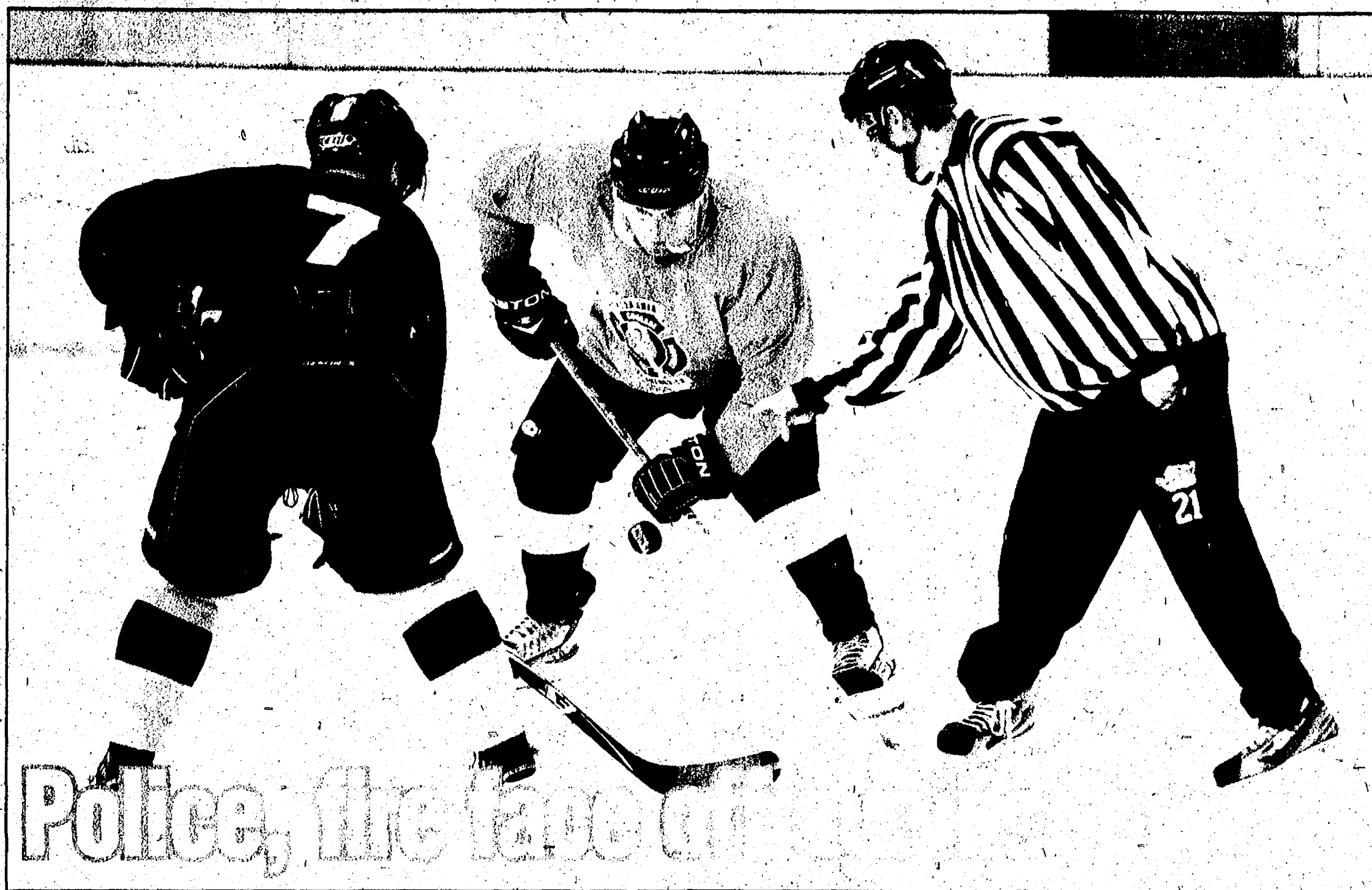
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Thursday, September 13, 2012



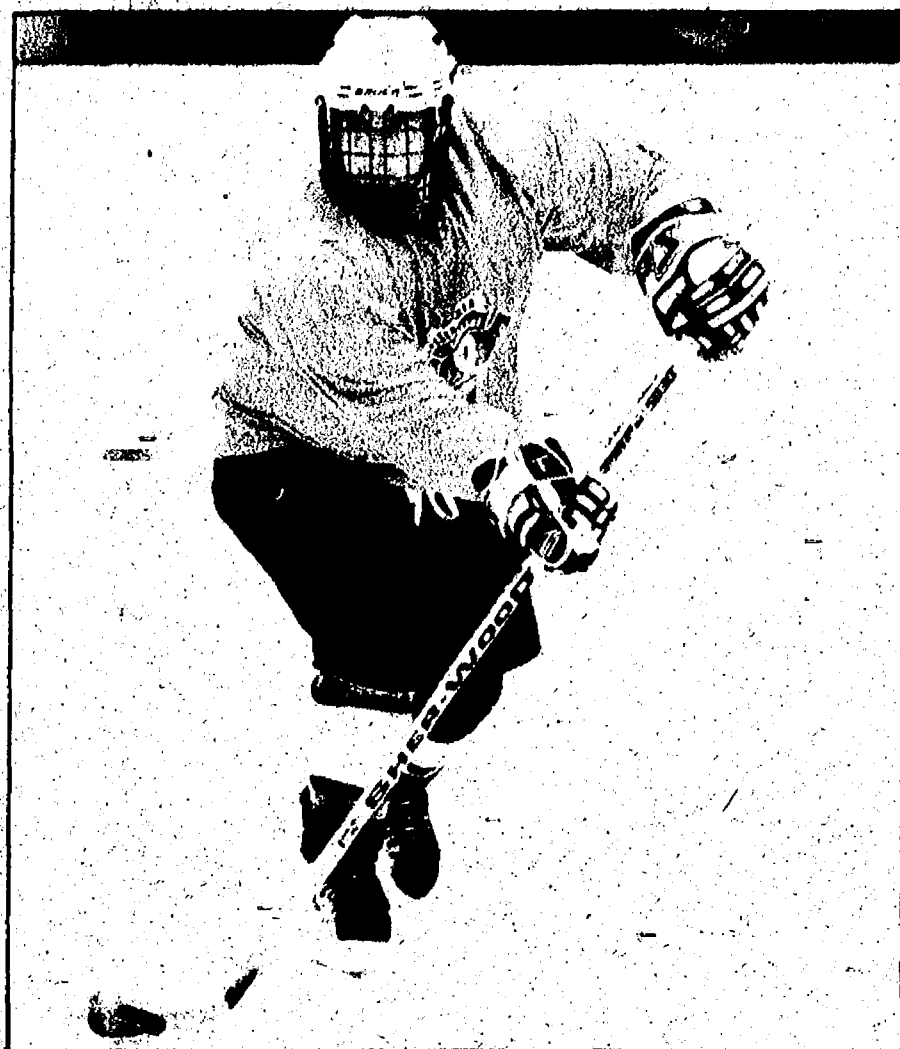
Six firefighters from Chelsea Area Fire Authority joined with firefighters from Pittsfield and Scio townships and went head-to-head with police officers from across the county on Sept. 8 as part of Paint Chelsea Pink.

The hockey game, which served as a precursor to the main event, raised funds to offset the cost of Paint Chelsea Pink.

More than 100 Chelsea businesses and organizations are sponsoring the Sept. 29 day-long main event, where community members can purchase an event "passport" for \$25.

The passport includes exclusive benefits and deals to local businesses and grants access to the post-event party and raffles.

Photos by Burrill Strong



Above, a firefighter looks to make a pass.
Above right, firefighters congratulate each other after scoring.
Right, a police officer maneuvers around at the blue line.



The Chelsea Area Fire Authority's Paint Chelsea Pink hockey game, a precursor to the main fundraiser event, had a decent crowd turnout.

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

www.heritage.com

Thursday, September 13, 2012

Theater fall fundraiser 'Dream Cast' set Sept. 15

Performance Network Theatre will host its annual fall fundraiser with a twist 7 p.m. Saturday at the Performance Network Theatre, located on Huron and Fourth in downtown Ann Arbor.

The theater company's ticket sales cover only half of the production costs of a performance, which

inspired the idea to host a live auction in which donors must bid to see the second half of a series of performances.

John Seibert, also known as Dr. Givings in "The Vibrator Play," is set to perform, as well as Artistic Directors David Wolber and Carla Milarch. Other favorite

Performance Network Stars will stand on center stage wearing half of a costume, or will be lit by half of a spotlight and, just as the music is about to climax or the scene is about to reveal the secret, the theater will call upon the bidders to fund the second half of the production. Performers include

Courtney Riddle, Brian Thibault, B.J. Love, Thalia Schramm, Linda Hammell, Charlie Sutherland, Logan Ricket, Leslie Hull, Adrienne Pisoni, Eva Rosenwald and Ryan Lewis.

The 2012-2013 Great American Theatre Season at Performance Network Theatre begins Sept. 27 and

includes four Michigan premieres, one world premiere, as well as American theater favorites "The Glass Menagerie" and "A Little Night Music."

The funds acquired from this event go directly into operating and production costs for seven productions.

For a full season listing,

visit www.performancenetwork.org.

Tickets can be ordered at the Performance Network Box Office at 663-0681, online at www.performancenetwork.org or from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at Performance Network Theatre, 120 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor.

Performance Network Theatre breaks attendance records

Last season, Performance Network Theatre broke all of its attendance records for both single tickets and season subscriptions, making it the most successful season in the Ann Arbor theater company's history.

Performance Network staff is celebrating the accomplishment by introducing the "Broken Record" fundraising campaign.

"The impetus of the campaign came from the idea that we feel like we are constantly

reminding people that, as a nonprofit, only 50 percent of our operating costs are covered by ticket sales, and that we need their renewed donations year after year to in order to keep our production quality high — and you begin to feel like a broken record," said Managing Director Erin Sabo.

"That combined with the outstanding season that we just finished and our record breaking ticket sales compared to a lower level of giving to date this year — the name just

seemed like a natural fit."

To generate enough funds to support Performance Network for another year, a goal of \$65,000 has been set. Patrons of the arts are encouraged to give via the box office at 663-0681 or online at www.performancenetwork.org.

Many special fundraising efforts are planned as a part of the Broken Record campaign. The annual fall fundraiser "Dream Cast" Sept. 15 and a benefit performance of The Glass Menagerie Oct. 26 are all

part of the effort to make up the funds.

Donations will help fund programs such as the Children's Theatre Network, Fireside Festival of New Works, Cultural Conversations and the Mosh Pit Series.

"We have been working around the clock to get both our professional series and our other programming ready to wow more audiences, reach more people, and inspire our community, and we wish those things could happen for free.

However, the reality is that, in a nonprofit theater, it takes a village to raise a curtain, and so we are turning to our neighbors for help," said Sabo.

A visual record of the progress the campaign is making will be placed in the window on the Huron Street side of the venue, enabling supporters to see how their gifts have impacted the broken record.

For more information about Performance Network Theatre, visit www.performancenetwork.org.

Coffeehouse offering musical line-up Saturdays

Lighthouse Coffee Co. has been spotlighting independent Michigan musicians in a weekly acoustic music series every Saturday in downtown Milan for more than a year.

"LIVE Saturdays @ the Lighthouse" is a weekly series of acoustic concerts by Michigan musicians. Each Saturday

evening features full two-hour concerts from solo acts, duos, trios, and bands encompassing all styles and genres of acoustic music. No cover charge is taken for the concerts, but tipping the musicians is encouraged. Concerts begin at 7 p.m.

Promoter and emcee Kenneth Eby handles all the details and arrange-

ments for the free music series.

"I began with the idea, on a whim, to see if we could expand on the weekly Open Mic Night on Wednesdays," says Eby, a Milan resident, "and it just took off. We haven't missed a Saturday with live music since the very first concert."

Owners Tim and Rena

Gibelyou were pleased to open their establishment to a live music program.

"We had music infrequently when we first opened," says Tim Gibelyou, "and a regular Open Mic Night for about eight years now, but Ken has done a great job bringing in other Michigan musicians every week."

"LIVE Saturdays @ the Lighthouse" began Feb. 19, 2011, with an appearance by The Flying Mud Brothers, from Lambertville. Other acts in the first year included Ann Arbor artists Jetty Rae, Katie Lee, the Potter's Field, As The Crow Flies, David Nefesh from Berkley, and Kelsey Rottiers from Grand

Rapids.

The Lighthouse Coffee Co. is located at 9 W. Main St. in Milan.

The upcoming lineup of artists playing can be found at www.lighthousecoffeeco.com or sites.google.com/site/lighthouse9west or sites.google.com/site/lighthouse9west.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, Sept. 14

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

Saturday, Sept. 15

■ Chelsea Farmers Market: 8 a.m. to noon: Park Street, downtown Chelsea. 475-6402.

■ Craft Show: Old Friends 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: 11131 Scio Church Road. Free admission. 475-4651.

■ Dance Expo: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: Tree of Life Studio, 6065 Sibley Road. Free. 433-0697.

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

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

Sunday, Sept. 16

■ Fall Fleece Fair: Spinners Flock: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: Beach Middle School, 445 Mayer Drive. Free admission. Wheelchair-accessible. 475-7922.

■ Incredible Edibles Walk: 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road (west off Pierce Road from I-94 exit 157). \$2 (families \$5). Preregistration required. \$10 annual vehicle entrance fee. 475-3170.

■ Fall Brunch and Concert: 11:30 a.m. Sunday: with concert at 2 p.m., Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive, \$5 suggested donation for concert only, \$8 (ages 12 and younger, \$6) in advance and \$10 (12 and younger, \$8) at the door includes brunch. 475-4111.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

■ Chelsea Classic Cruisers: 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday: Wendy's, Brown Drive at Commerce Park. Free. 649-1106.

■ Kaleidoscope Concert: Picks and Sticks: 7 p.m. Tuesday: Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive, Chelsea. Free to seniors, but tickets (available at the Chelsea Senior Center) required. First come, first seated at the door (if available). 475-4111.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

■ Marching Bands Exhibition: 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday: Chelsea High School football field, 740 N. Freer Road. \$5 (family of four, \$20). 475-4524.

DEXTER

Saturday, Sept. 15

■ Huron Valley Sierra Club Hike: 11:30 a.m. Saturday: Scio Woods Preserve, north side of Scio Church Road, west of Wagner Road, Scio Township. Free. 677-0823.

■ "Calling All Owls": 6:30 p.m. Saturday: \$5 (children, \$3), Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. Preregistration required. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

■ Country Music Spectacular: Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department: 7 p.m. Saturday: Dexter High School, 2200 N. Parker. \$19 in advance, \$25 at the door. Call Jerry, 434-2238.

■ Draw Doubles: Disc Golf Club: Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. \$7 per player; free for spectators. \$5 vehicle fee. 449-4300.

Sunday, Sept. 16

■ 5K Run/Walk: Vision Builders: 9:30 a.m., Sunday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road.

\$30 (under age 12 \$20; family, \$50). \$5 discount if pre-registering at visionbuilders5k.org. \$5 vehicle entry fee. 660-9075.

■ Laser Regatta: U of M Sailing Club: 11 a.m. Sunday: Baseline Lake, 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. Free to race or watch. 426-0920.

Monday, Sept. 17

■ Baronial Meeting: The Barony of Cynnabar: 7 p.m. Monday: Classic Cup Café, 4389 Jackson Road. Free. www.cynnabar.org.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

■ Sparkling September Soiree: Encore Musical Theatre Company: 7 p.m. Tuesday: Silent auction at 6 p.m. Encore, 3126 Broad St. \$35 at theencoretheatre.org and at the door. 268-6200.

MILAN

Tuesday, Sept. 18

■ Polka Jam Session: 7 p.m. Tuesday: American Legion Hall, 44 Wabash St. Free. 529-3903.

SALINE

Thursday, Sept. 13

■ Fall Migration: Nichols Arboretum - Washtenaw Audubon Society: 8 to 11 a.m. Thursday: Meet in the cul-de-sac at the end of Riverview, off Geddes near the east end of Dow Field, Ann Arbor. Free. 677-3275.

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

Saturday, Sept. 15

■ Ann Arbor Antiques Market: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$6 (ages 12 and younger with an adult, free). 937-875-0808.

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

■ Texas Hold 'Em: 5 p.m. Saturday: American Legion, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$50. 429-7310.

■ Ballroom Dance Party: 8 p.m. Saturday: Come Dancing, 7025 E. Michigan Avenue at Country Creek Plaza. \$15. 944-1888.

■ Dance: Parents Without Partners/Professional Volunteer Corps: 8 p.m. Saturday: Cash bar. Preceded by a 6 p.m. singles potluck (\$5; free with a dish to pass). Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor. \$8 (PWP and PVC members \$6). 578-3664.

■ Contra Dance: 8 p.m. Saturday: Pittsfield Grange, 3337 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. (\$10 (members, \$9; students, \$5). 769-1052.

Monday, Sept. 17

■ Stone and Thistle Garden Club: 7 p.m. Monday: Saline Area Senior Center, 7190 N. Maple Road. Free. 429-1107.

■ Line Dancing: 6:30 p.m. Monday: Saline American Legion, 320 W. Michigan Ave. \$7. 429-4840.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

■ Fly and Remember: Kite Decorating and Memorial Service: Hospice of Michigan: 6 p.m. Tuesday: Call 769-4524, or register online. Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Road, Ann Arbor. Free. www.hom.org.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

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

■ Washtenaw Wanderers Walking Club: 7 p.m. Wednesday: R.E.I.

Store, 970 W. Eisenhower Parkway, Ann Arbor. Visit www.ava.org.

YPSILANTI

Thursday, Sept. 13

■ "Preventing Gun Violence": 7 p.m. Thursday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive. Free. 973-2345.

Friday, Sept. 14

■ Professional Volunteer Corps for Singles: 7 p.m. Friday: For singles 25 and older. NEW Center, 1100 N. Main St., Ann Arbor. Free. a2pvc.org.

■ Monica Swartout-Bebow: 7:30 p.m. Friday: Pease Auditorium, EMU campus, West Cross at College. Free. 487-2255.

Saturday, Sept. 15

■ Country Fair: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Rd., Ypsilanti. \$13.50 (under age 2, free; group rates available). 390-9211.

■ "Phalaenopsis": Great Lakes Judging: 11 a.m. Saturday: Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road, Ann Arbor. Free. 517-546-8303.

Sunday, Sept. 16

■ Depot Town Flea Market: 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday: 100 Market Place.

■ Walk: Stewardship Network: 1 p.m. Sunday: Shanghai Prairie, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, meet at picnic area parking lot by the child care center, north side of McAuley Drive \$15 (members, \$10). Preregistration required at <http://bit.ly/NLUSvD>. 996-3190.

■ Kruse Duo: 3 p.m. Sunday: First Presbyterian Church, 300 N. Washington St. Free. 482-1525.

■ Chefs in the Garden: Dinner: 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Growing Hope Center, 922 W. Michigan Ave. \$45. 330-7576.

Monday, Sept. 17

■ Michigan Botanical Club: 7:45 p.m. Monday: Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Free. 810-923-5860.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

■ 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.

■ Voices in Harmony/Sweet Adelines: 7 p.m. Tuesday: UAW Local 898 Hall, 8975 Textile Road. Free to visitors (\$26 monthly dues). 612-7580.

■ Addiction 101: Dawn Farm: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Drive. Free. 485-8725.

■ Ann Arbor Camera Club: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Forsythe Middle School, 1655 Newport Road, Ann Arbor. Free. 327-4781.

■ Huron Valley Sierra Club: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Matthaei, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Free. 665-0248.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

■ Recital: St. Joseph Mercy Hospital/Detroit Symphony Orchestra: Noon Wednesday: Hospital main lobby, 5301 McAuley Drive. Free. 712-5846.

■ Washtenaw Audubon Society: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 1800 N. Dixboro Road. Free. For more information, call 677-3275.

U of M Health System, MidMichigan Health seek possible partnership

MidMichigan Health, based in Midland, and the University of Michigan Health System in Ann Arbor plan to affiliate as clinical and business partners.

When complete, it will be the first such affiliation outside Southeast Michigan by UMHS and would align the two health systems' clinical services and physicians.

The affiliation is intended to expand access and enhance the level of care provided in the multi-county region served by MidMichigan.

MidMichigan Health serves a 14-county region in the middle of Michigan, with Medical Centers in Midland, Alma, Gladwin and Clare; Health Parks in Mt. Pleasant, Freeland, West Branch (opening in October) and Houghton Lake; nursing homes in Midland and Gladwin; Urgent Care Centers in Midland, Alma, Clare and Freeland; home care services (including hospice) and physicians and advanced level practitioners throughout the region.

It would bring the health care expertise of UMHS to Midland, Alma, Clare, Gladwin, Mt. Pleasant and other geographic areas where MidMichigan has facilities and clinics. These UMHS providers would support and complement MidMichigan's current physician base. The partnership would expand on a cancer services partnership already in place by teaming the two organizations to collaborate on the development of a major regional cancer center treating the vast array of cancer diagnoses.

MidMichigan and UMHS also would work together to deepen MidMichigan's clinical capabilities in several other clinical areas. Should it be necessary for patients from MidMichigan to seek care in Ann Arbor, UMHS would offer an expedited

and preferred referral and communication process as well as coordination with the original MidMichigan referring physician when arranging the patient's discharge. MidMichigan Health physicians and patients have demonstrated a long-time preference for UMHS specialty care, and MidMichigan physicians have a history of working closely with UMHS specialists.

The affiliation would enable MidMichigan Health to have a greater depth of clinical expertise that is more readily available to people in the communities served by MidMichigan.

In addition, affiliation with UMHS would enhance MidMichigan's ability to recruit physicians to its medical staffs in Midland, Alma, Clare and Gladwin and better serve MidMichigan Health Parks in Freeland, Mt. Pleasant, West Branch and Houghton Lake.

MidMichigan has started more than 50 new medical practices in the past year, but the need for additional physicians and advanced level practitioners with excellent credentials remains a high priority.

"Together MidMichigan

Health and the University of Michigan Health System will bring a new level of health care to the region," said MidMichigan Health President and CEO Richard M. Reynolds in a news release.

"The excellence provided by our organizations is unparalleled, and by joining together to combine services, our patients will be fully served with a greater continuum of care. This affiliation affirms and strengthens our mission of improving the quality of life for those who live in the communities we serve."

Dr. Ora Hirsch Pescovitz, executive vice president for medical affairs at the University of Michigan and CEO of UMHS, said that he and his colleagues were "pleased" to pursue a strategic affiliation with MidMichigan Health.

"Working together, I know we can achieve so much and strengthen both of our health systems in this new era of health care delivery," Pescovitz said.

"The University of Michigan Health System is the preferred choice of our patients and physicians for advanced clinical

care and expertise," said MidMichigan physician Dr. J. Christopher Hough.

"UMHS and MidMichigan Health have complementary interests and common goals. UMHS is internationally known for quality and the depth of care they provide. MidMichigan Health has an excellent base of primary care providers and physician specialists. However, we need to improve our access to care locally, in this region, so more people can get the care they need without enduring the difficulty of frequent and extended travel while ill."

The role of physicians from both U of M and MidMichigan in shaping the specifics of this affiliation will be crucial to its success, said Dr. David Spahlinger,

executive director of the U of M Medical School's Faculty Group Practice.

"As we move forward into the next phase of development, we will engage on many fronts to ensure a fruitful partnership."

Throughout the U.S.,

health systems are seeking affiliations and alignment with other health systems and physician groups in order to prepare for new insurance payment models that require high-quality care for large populations of people.

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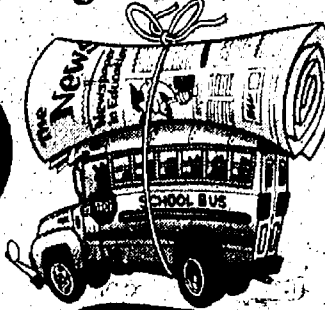
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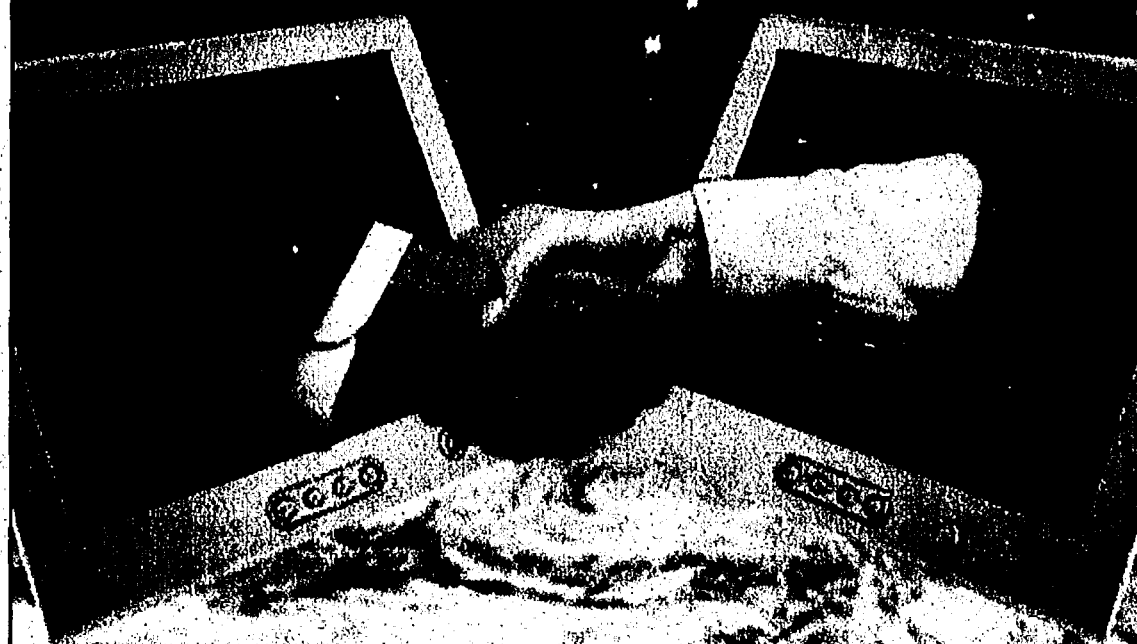


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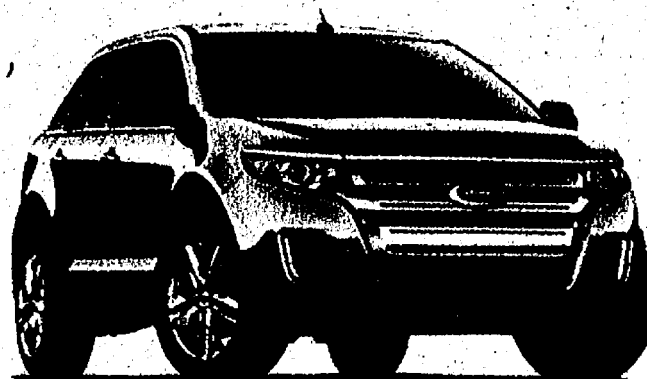
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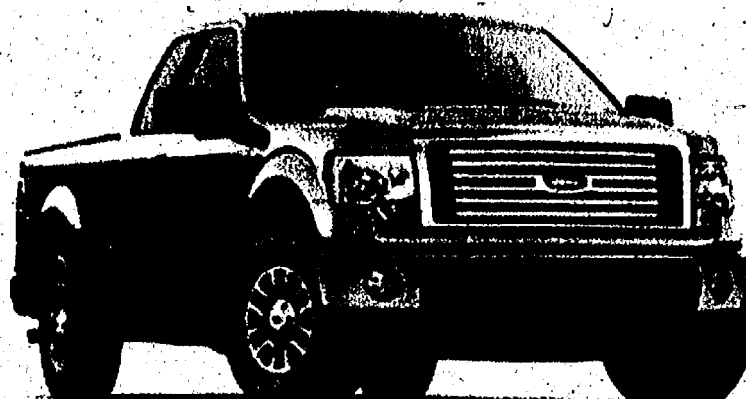
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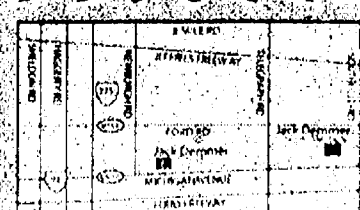
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