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Silver Maples to host
Harvest Art Market

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Chelsea Standard

VOL. 139, No. 40

75¢

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2012

Officials brainstorm water options

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

What should be done with a water treatment facility built for 1,300 customers that only has 110 customers? That's the latest question being tackled by Sylvan Township officials, now that the 4.4 mill 20-year tax levy is voter approved. The levy will begin servicing \$12.5 million in bonds issued by Washtenaw County on the township's behalf, in addition to \$1.2

million owed to the county treasurer's office.

Township officials shared a table on Sept. 28 with officials from the city of Chelsea and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, as part of an effort led by

State Rep. Mark Ouimet, R-Scio Township, and State Sen. Rebekah Warren, D-Ann Arbor.

Every option appeared to be on the table, based on the direction of the discussion during the nearly hour-long

meeting, including bottling and selling water, shutting or "mothballing" the plant until economic circumstances and development within the township call for its capacity, or some form of partnerships with Chelsea involving the plant's capacity, undersized customer base or both.

Being about a decade old, Sylvan's water facility is getting close to requiring significant maintenance and capital improvement needs that far outstrip its current ability to generate revenue from the existing

market that it serves. "Sylvan Township's situation is that the general fund is down to about \$350,000, and if we separated out water and sewer charges it would account for \$100,000 of operating loss on the water side every year," said township attorney Peter Flintoft, who warned that the 110 customers have expressed and will continue to express, ever more loudly, their objections to carrying the underserving utility.

"At some time, there is going to have to be an

accounting and there is going to be a crisis." Flintoft and Chelsea City Councilmember Frank Hammer discussed the option of handing over the existing customer base to Chelsea to be rolled into the much larger existing Chelsea water utility customer base. Chelsea officials made it clear that they don't necessarily need Sylvan's excess capacity, given the trajectory of economic growth and development.

PLEASE SEE SYLVAN/3-A

Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our most viewed story this week is "SYLVAN TOWNSHIP: Township, Chelsea City officials brainstorm options for joint water utilities deal."



Check out our video:

■ Paint Chelsea Pink

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Gateway initiative launches new site, brand

By Nathaniel Siddall
Special Writer

The Gateway Communities Initiative announced a new brand name and website, at a press release event September 28. The public face of the economic development and preservation group will now be "The Big 400," and their combined website is www.thebig400.com.

Gary Jones, park manager for the Waterloo State Recreational Area, and a founding member of the group, explained that the name refers to 400 square miles of Southern Michigan.

The core of the group are the communities of Chelsea, Stockbridge, Manchester, Dexter and Pinckney. Representatives of those communities are joined by the Department of Natural Resources, visitors bureaus and conservancy groups.

"We envision The Big 400 to be an important economic development tool for the region," said Bob Pierce, executive director of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

At the same time, the Gateway Communities Initiative will work to preserve the environment and atmosphere of the rural communities.

Jones said the initiative has provided new opportunities to connect the state

PLEASE SEE GATEWAY/3-A



Photo by Danny Shaw

Linda Ballard, Chelsea District Library assistant director, right, and her son, Ian, a Chelsea firefighter, right, "pink-a-pled" their hair in support of the event.

Paint the town pink

Businesses, groups partner to raise funds, awareness

By Danny Shaw
Heritage Media

Everyone's favorite color was pink in Chelsea on Sept. 29 for the first-ever "Paint Chelsea Pink," a citywide breast cancer awareness event.

More than 100 Chelsea businesses and organizations partnered with the Chelsea Area Fire Authority and the Susan G. Komen of Mid-Michigan Foundation to help increase breast cancer awareness and raise donations for breast cancer research.

Chelsea Area Fire Authority Lt. Scott Basar, who was co-chair for

the event, said all proceeds from the event will be donated to the mid-Michigan affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure Breast Cancer Foundation.

"We had donation stations set up all throughout downtown and in a lot of the businesses, which some also will be donating a portion of their sales," Basar said. "Some of those things were just overflowing with cash."

While the day-long event was free, participants had the option to purchase an event "passport" for \$25. The passport included exclusive benefits and deals at local businesses and granted access to the post-event party at Chelsea Lanes, which included chances to win prize packages.

Basar estimates it will take about a week to total all the proceeds, and then a check will be presented on behalf of Chelsea and the event

sponsors to the Komen Foundation.

He said while the event didn't attract as many people as he would have liked to have seen, it was more than enough to prompt planning for Paint Chelsea Pink 2013.

"You can never have enough money to donate to a great cause like this," Basar said. "But we will definitely be bringing the event back next year. We want this to be an annual event that Chelsea is known for putting on."

Chris Pearson, Komen Mid-Michigan executive director, said citywide efforts for events like Paint Chelsea Pink are engaging ways to help spread awareness.

"This whole community has embraced the cause to help breast cancer awareness and what to do to take action," Pearson said. "There were fabulous supporters

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Church to host display on mental illness

Exhibit open to the public through Oct. 7

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

An Ann Arbor church is working to help end the stigma behind mental illness.

The National Institute of Mental Health estimates

26.2 percent of Americans ages 18 and older, or nearly 1 in 4 adults, suffer from a diagnosable mental disorder in a given year. About 1 in 17 suffers from a serious mental illness.

"Nothing to Hide: Mental Illness in the Family" is now on display at the Church of the Good Shepherd, United Church of Christ, 2145 Independence Blvd. in Ann Arbor, through Sunday.

The traveling text-photo display shows photos and tells the stories of families from throughout the United States with members dealing with mental illness.

The stories ranged from people with mood disorders to depression to obsessive compulsive disorder.

A portion of one of the displays read: "If someone has a heart attack or an operation, cards and flowers arrive and friends and relatives call and visit the patient," said Jane Moser. "But if someone has a mental illness, there are no cards and no flowers. It's important to realize that the brain is just another part of the body. The person's leg didn't break, their brain did."

Another story addressed how mental illness is viewed differently in various cultures.

Juan Iniguez wrote about how some members of the Latino culture view mental illness as God's way of punishing them for something bad a family member once did.

Iniguez speaks about

what they tell people at the clinic he goes to that treats several Latino clients.

"We don't want you to change your lifestyle or to stop praying. We just want you to know that there is help out there for you."

Iniguez said if all the professionals understood the differences in cultural views, the system would be much better off.

Dan Hennessey wrote about OCD and his relationship with his wife, Leslie Hennessey.

"It can be frustrating, but I love Leslie for who she is. OCD is just one part of her," he said. "Having a brain disorder is no different from having something physically wrong with you. It's a condition and once you know what your condition is, you deal with it. That's what we've been doing. Everyone has to deal with something."

After receiving treatment, Leslie Hennessey is now the leader of an OCD support group.

"Brain disorders are relatively common and understanding is the key to breaking the barriers of discrimination. You have to open your mind," she said.

Donna Greyerbiehl of Ann Arbor came to the exhibit with a friend. Greyerbiehl has known several people with mental illnesses, including family members and friends.

"It (the exhibit) really is quite eye opening," she said.

The display was created by Family Diversity



"Nothing to Hide: Mental Illness in the Family" is now on display at the Church of the Good Shepherd, United Church of Christ, 2145 Independence Blvd. in Ann Arbor, through Sunday.

Projects of Amherst, Mass., and is based on the book with the same title.

The exhibit can be viewed during the following days and times: 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 1 through 5; 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 1 through 3; 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 6 and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 7.

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 734-429-7380, abell@heritage.com or via Twitter @AmyBell9. Text HERNews and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cell-phone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

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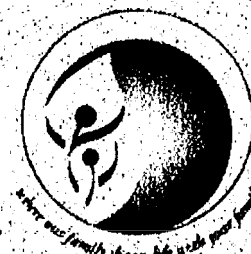
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FROM PAGE 1-A

Long-term costs that would be deferred would include replacement of filters and other maintenance items tied to volume usage,

Hammer recalled past discussions where one option was to connect the city's and the township's systems and maintain the same stored water ratio between the two systems, as one potential option.

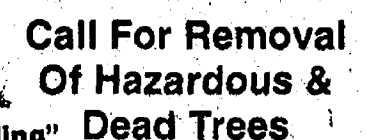
"This is the ninth time we've been at a table trying to hammer this out ... I'm wondering now that it's at the legislative level, at what

Lange noted that, when November election results are in, Chelsea may be sitting across the table from a different township board, as many incumbents either

"This has been a problem for 12 years, if not 13 or 14, and we just passed a 20-year millage, so I'm going to be

Both Ouimet and Warren called for a plan to temporarily shut down Sylvan's water system to be formed before the two municipalities' next joint meeting in December.

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FROM PAGE 1-A

"Economic development usually involves building something expensive," she said. "But we have something in this Big 400 that is unique. Mother nature gave it to us: Our farms, our parks, our forests, the water and our small towns that exist because of those natural resources. To take advantage of that, to take

FROM PAGE 1-A

Lanettia Aldrich and her daughter, Shawnda, visited more than 12 businesses.

Tourism may once again boost the local economies. The Michigan hotel occupancy rate recently reached record levels and is higher than the national average, according to Travel

A self-guided walking tour at the Eddy Discovery Center in the Waterloo Recreation Area and the

Nathaniel Siddall is a freelance writer who can be reached at nathanielsatsoutblake@gmail.com.

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

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SECOND FRONT

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Thursday, October 4, 2012

Help 4 Raechel raising money for stem cell replacement

Raechel Carr suffering from Crohn's disease

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

Can you imagine only being limited to five foods that you could eat on a daily basis?

Pork, potatoes, tomatoes, red meat and bread. Those are the only things that Raechel Carr of Petersburg can eat. Petersburg is a small city in Monroe County, just outside of Toledo.

After surgery and conventional forms of medicine failed her, Carr is in need of an adult stem cell transplant to help her condition.

Carr is suffering from an aggressive case of Crohn's disease, an inflammatory bowel disease. According to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Crohn's disease affects 700,000 Americans, mostly between the ages of 15 and 35.

Those with Crohn's suffer from inflammation of the gastrointestinal tract. The cause is unknown, but possibilities include genetics and environmental factors.

Carr has already beaten the odds and found a stem cell donor for her transplant, her 25-year-old brother, Tyler Fultz of Monroe. However, there's one catch. The procedure, which is part of a research program at Northwestern University in Chicago, costs \$170,000 because her insurance company refuses to pay for it.

And that's where Help 4 Raechel comes in.

Help 4 Raechel was organized by Carr's husband, Brian, to help raise funds for the procedure. With a goal of \$50,000, the fundraising campaign has already raised more than \$17,000.

"We're trying to talk to anyone in surrounding communities who is

interested in coming to events," he said.

Carr's story dates back six years ago after giving birth to her daughter, Emma.

After delivery, she began experiencing a number of symptoms, including lack of appetite and rapid weightloss. However, she was told it was due to giving childbirth.

After several months and a host of other symptoms, including more than 20 sores in her mouth at a time, she was referred to a gastroenterologist who diagnosed her with moderate Crohn's disease in 2007. She had no family history of the disease.

Overtime, medications became less effective and it was decided that she needed surgery. She was referred to the Mayo Clinic, where doctors removed a foot of her intestines, which was the diseased portion.

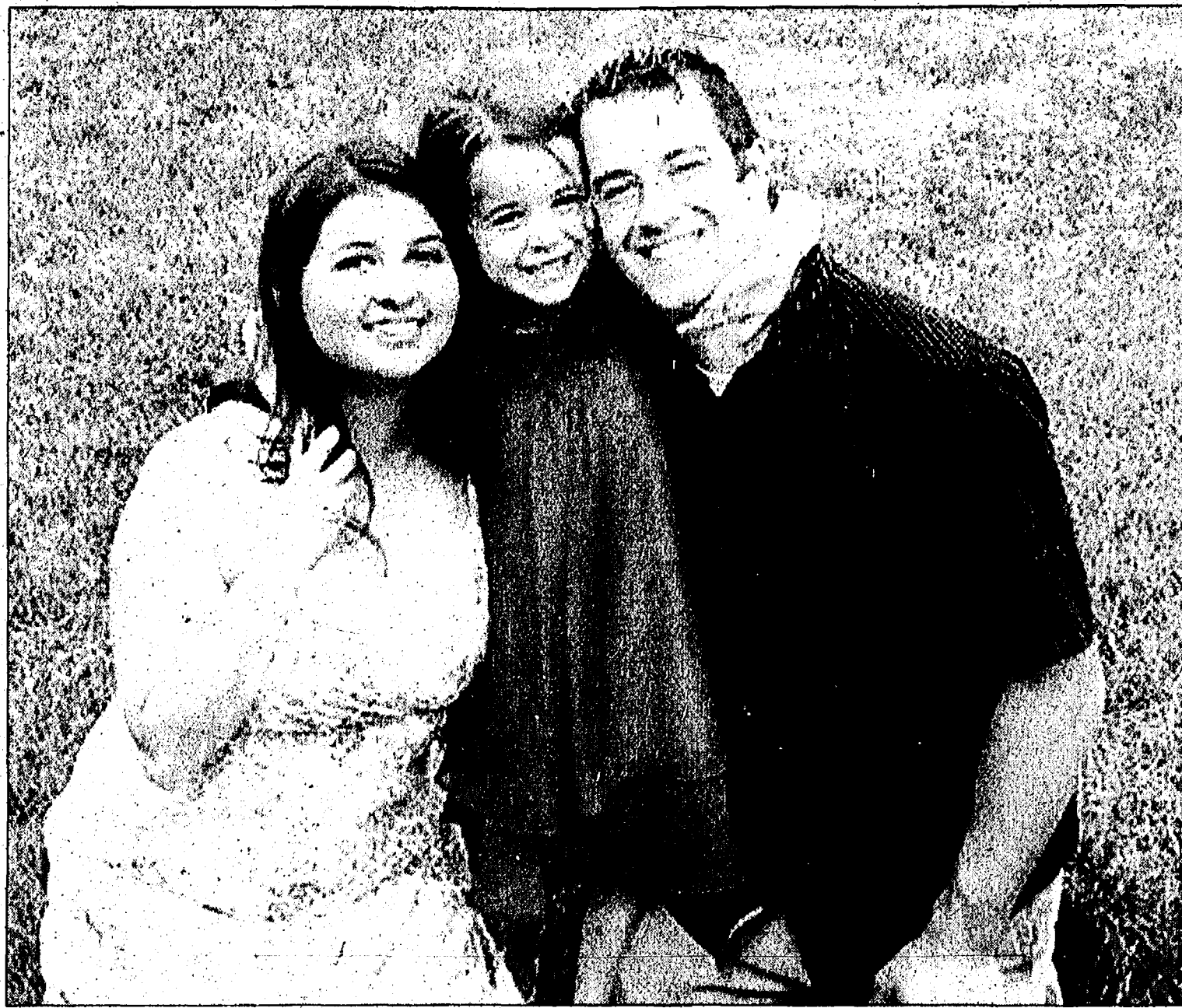
"Surgery was very scary to me," she said. "Especially as a girl in her early 20s, I was terrified I would wake up with a colostomy bag and how that would impact my daily life and self-esteem."

Carr said she was told the surgery would put her in remission for the first time in four years and a typical person would be Crohn's-free for five years after surgery.

"Honestly, colostomy or no colostomy, to live disease-free and have my life back, I was willing to take that risk," she said.

During the procedure, doctors found and removed a large, baseball-size abscess and told her family that had she not had the surgery, it could have ruptured, which would have been fatal.

After a month of feeling somewhat normal, Carr began to suffer from the same symptoms once again. In March 2011, a colonoscopy revealed the disease had returned to the same place from where it was removed and was also in a few other areas of the



Raechel Carr and her husband, Brian, are pictured with their daughter. Raechel is suffering from an aggressive case of Crohn's disease and needs a stem cell transplant at a cost of \$170,000.

digestive tract.

During another hospital stay, Carr researched therapies and treatment options from her hospital bed, and she came across a blog written by a patient undergoing a stem cell transplant for his Crohn's disease.

"Much like me, he had tried and failed all other therapies and was basically out of options until he found this clinical trial at Northwestern in Chicago, Ill.," she said.

After discussing it with her doctor, she was evaluated by a team of physicians and found out she was a candidate for the transplant. However, she would have to find a stem cell donor and get insurance approval.

"I was told there was only something like a 13-percent chance that my brother would be a match," she said.

Two weeks after taking the tests, Carr received a phone call that her brother was an exact match.

"With the odds stacked against us, and the luck I have had health-wise thus far, I was completely shocked and amazed at the news," she said. "The last thing that stands in our way now is funding the transplant."

Even though that was good news, it was soon followed by bad.

The Carrs' insurance company denied the request to fund the procedure. They also lost appeals

to both the insurance company and employer.

"Unfortunately, that was our last hope at getting the procedure paid for by the insurance company," she said.

Even though Raechel is a prime candidate for the transplant, it's uncertain how long that will be because she has to be strong enough for the procedure, which will be extremely stressful on her heart and other organs.

"Right now, I am the perfect mix of ill enough that I don't have any other options, but not so bad that there are related complications that would make the transplant life threatening, and, therefore, too risky. The sooner I can get the

funding for the transplant the better off I will be," she said.

To donate, visit her Facebook page at http://www.facebook.com/help4raechel/app_2434330035. The organization is also selling T-shirts and holding raffles. In addition, an account has been set up for her at Monroe Bank and Trust.

Staff Writer Amy Bell can be reached at 734-429-7380, abell@heritage.com or via Twitter @AmyBell9. Text HERNews and HER-Weather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cell-phone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help. Text STOP to cancel.

Ann Arbor author writes about technology, jobs

John Psarouthakis says workers need to learn technology

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Like many Americans, longtime Ann Arbor resident John Psarouthakis grew frustrated with the onslaught of empty political rhetoric and wrangling about jobs and unemployment.

Psarouthakis took his frustration a step further — writing and publishing a book, "The Technology Imperative: What 'Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!' Really Means in the 21st Century" — that he says has relevance to the upcoming general election.

The 170-page book, published in September, is available in hardcover, softcover or e-book from his publishing company, Gavdos Press and at Amazon.com.

Psarouthakis said this new era of globalization and technology-driven productivity is a bad time to be an unskilled, under-skilled, or "formerly skilled" worker — and that current unemployment problems are not cyclical but structural.

The task, he writes, is to make this technological upheaval turn out as well

as in the past, when farmhands became factory workers, the economic engine created a huge U.S. middle class, and "the American Century" was born.

Psarouthakis said today's worker, making an equivalent transition, will need to work with his mind and technical savvy to an extent never before approached by a vast workforce.

He criticizes the political process as accumulating debt, suffocating and sometimes punishing entrepreneurs and strangling the free-market generator of wealth for all Americans, instead of creating infrastructure and a framework for private entrepreneurship, academic research and technological process.

"Distributing wealth without creating wealth is the path to bread lines," he writes.

Psarouthakis says technology is neither good nor evil; progressive nor regressive. It's whatever individuals, communities, nations and the global economy make of it.

He suggests the new era needs four vectors: new emphasis on scientific/technological education; retention of value-added manufacturing in this country; a need to sustain the U.S. edge in technology innovation; and the need to excel in all these vectors on a globally integrated basis. All four vectors — and all their consequences for U.S. society and the economy — mean irreversible change, he writes.

"Large corporations, as a rule, become sources of unemployment due

to competitive forces and particularly due to the use of technology," he writes.

Psarouthakis proposes using taxes as an incentive to create new companies — which, as they grow, will hire more people. He proposes the formation of Economic Growth Corporations that would draw investment from the highest individual and corporate earners, who could either pay a doubled tax rate on half their income, or pay the usual rate if that capital were invested startup U.S. companies or existing firms with expansion plans.

Psarouthakis, who has written or co-authored six other books, has a strong background in both technology and entrepreneurship. A MIT grad, he led a Martin Corp. team researching nuclear power for deep space travel; led the Allis Chalmers R&D lab; and was a key player in finding, assessing, and acquiring manufacturing companies for Masco Corp.

Twice named Entrepreneur of the Year by Inc. Magazine, his first entrepreneurial venture, JPI Inc., became a Fortune 500 company.

He has served on countless boards and advisory panels, lectured at MIT on business enterprise, and taught as an adjunct at the University of Michigan and as a visiting fellow in Europe.

Founder and CEO of JP-Management Center in Ann Arbor, Psarouthakis is executive editor of The Business Thinker, LLC, and publisher of Gavdos Press. For more information, visit www.gavdospress.com, and www.BusinessThinker.com.

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



John Psarouthakis

THE TECHNOLOGY IMPERATIVE

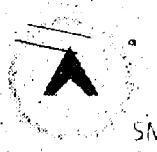
John Psarouthakis, Ph.D.

What
'JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!'
Really Means in the 21st Century

John Psarouthakis, Ph.D.

Ann Arbor resident John Psarouthakis grew frustrated with the onslaught of empty political rhetoric and wrangling about jobs and unemployment, and took his frustration a step further — writing and publishing a book, "The Technology Imperative: What 'Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!' Really Means in the 21st Century."

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²Annual Percentage Yield (APY) is accurate as of 07/20/2012. See branch for details.

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Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to Michelle Rogers at mrogers@heritage.com or mailed to Letters, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176

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, October 4, 2012

Heritage.com

WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

What kind of business would you like to see more of in your community?

A. Retail
B. Food

C. Service
D. Manufacturing

Vote against Renewable Energy proposal

As I read the Sept. 29 article by Charles Crumm, "Renewable Energy proposal on November ballot," I ask myself, where has the balance gone in reporting. Not a mention on the pros and cons relative to the merits of this proposal.

No discussion relative to what the results are on the current 10 percent target for 2015 relative to payback, electricity generated or cost. No discussion relative to where the money is going to come from to provide the funds to build these renewable sources. This hardly constitutes providing your readership with the information they need to make up their minds on this subject. Supporters of this initiative wish to impose the cost to build more renewable energy facilities on the utilities, yet limit the utilities ability to recoup their expense from customers to rate increases of no more than 1 percent per year. That's an interesting concept; we want it, but we don't want to have to pay for it. I suspect this could work, if the utilities and state government had the same ability to print money that the federal government does, because that is exactly the crux of the spending problem in Washington. We want it, we don't have the funds to pay for it, so let's just print more money to pay for it.

This Renewable Energy PAC has a huge lobby of support, but it lacks solid economics and even the science behind this continues to

be the subject of debate. Case in point, last year, between DTE Energy, the federal government and renewable energy credits, approximately 80 percent of the labor and material to construct solar panel installations would be rebated back to the consumer. The consumer purchasing such an installation only had to come up with about 20 percent out of pocket to pay for these installations. So for a \$100,000 installation, approximately \$80,000 would be paid for by others. You only had to pay approximately \$20,000. The funds DTE had available to support this program quickly dried up as it was a limited amount of money appropriated by the Michigan legislature. In other words, the rebate for these solar panel installations came from our tax dollars.

On the surface this would almost appear to be like getting something for nothing. But upon closer examination, when you calculated the time it would take to just break even and recoup one's 20 percent investment from the savings in the cost of electricity, the typical payback period ran 6 to 10 years!

When was the last time you made an investment that only provided a return of your principal in that kind of time? You will rarely get an investor to participate in any opportunity with that kind of return. As for wind power, it gets worse. We simply do not have enough areas in Michigan with high enough wind speeds over a sufficient

number of hours in a year to make the current wind turbine technology economically viable.

Case in point, I have driven the stretch of M-31 just south of Ludington numerous times over the past year and stared in awe at the countless wind turbines near the freeway. I say in awe because I have never seen any of them turning. Not a single one. You can take all your payback calculations and toss them out the window. If a wind turbine is not turning there is no payback, just a cost. Let's build them elsewhere you say. Well short of putting them out in Lake Michigan, beyond eyesight and at even greater expense, just about anywhere else in Michigan has even lower wind speeds and less hours of speed over 5 mph.

Yes, but we need this you say. We have to protect the environment and I agree. But we have to do it in a responsible way that is economically feasible or else it's time for us to pony up to the bar and pay the taxes to fund this project in a responsible time frame. This legislation is simply rooted in the kind of socialist mentality displayed by those that seem to think there are no limits to how much tax we should all pay to support the common good. Society has lots of wants and needs. We must choose from our wish list wisely. We do not have limitless resources to fund every desire that every taxpayer has on their wish list for society at large. How about our schools? They

are in financial crisis. What about our cities on the brink of receivership starting with Detroit. Aren't they important too?

My point is, we the taxpayers elect representatives to allocate those funds. We expect them to do it wisely. We need to examine the benefit that we as citizens will derive when we spend tax dollars funds and make sure we spend those dollars on the wants that will provide the greatest benefit to the public at large. Requiring utilities to carry this kind of financial burden, simply to satisfy the "green coalition" is an idea that is not grounded in good economics at this time. This is not to say there isn't a need. I am very convinced that if we do nothing to address global warming, that at the rate of the current ice melt of the polar ice cap, by 2025 coastal cities like L.A., Miami and New York will be under about one foot of water. Perhaps if we factor those costs into the equation relative to the cost to rebuild these areas with our tax dollars funded by the federal government, the calculations will change.

But for now, we can only hope that either renewable energy costs will continue to decrease and/or the technology will improve, so that in time, this will make more sense in the future. But today, voters should vote against this poorly conceived proposal in November. Lansing is not running a charity Bazaar.

Joe Arnold
Ann Arbor

OUR TAKE: Editorial

GOP alienating some voters by letting stupid remarks stand

After the election of the first African-American to the nation's highest elected office, the word "post-racial" was tossed around a lot. Maybe with Barack Obama's election, many thought, the nation could seriously begin to move past race as a distinction among people.

It hasn't happened that way.

Obama, from name to skin color to policies and politics, continues to be seen by too many Americans as "not one of us."

Yet the politics and policies aren't so far removed from those of any other liberal/progressive who has run for president or held the office in the last few decades.

Of course, his achievements and goals are controversial. But whatever opponents claim, he's not leading the nation down some old or new Socialist road. He's not nationalizing health care or any other American industry.

That doesn't subtract from a comprehension of huge differences between GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney and Obama and their respective parties.

But the political differences alone don't seem to account for the vituperation aimed his way -- the birtherism, the sneering disrespect and use of his middle name, the "You lied!" and racist jokes.

The name and the skin color do seem to account for much of the hatred and vituperation.

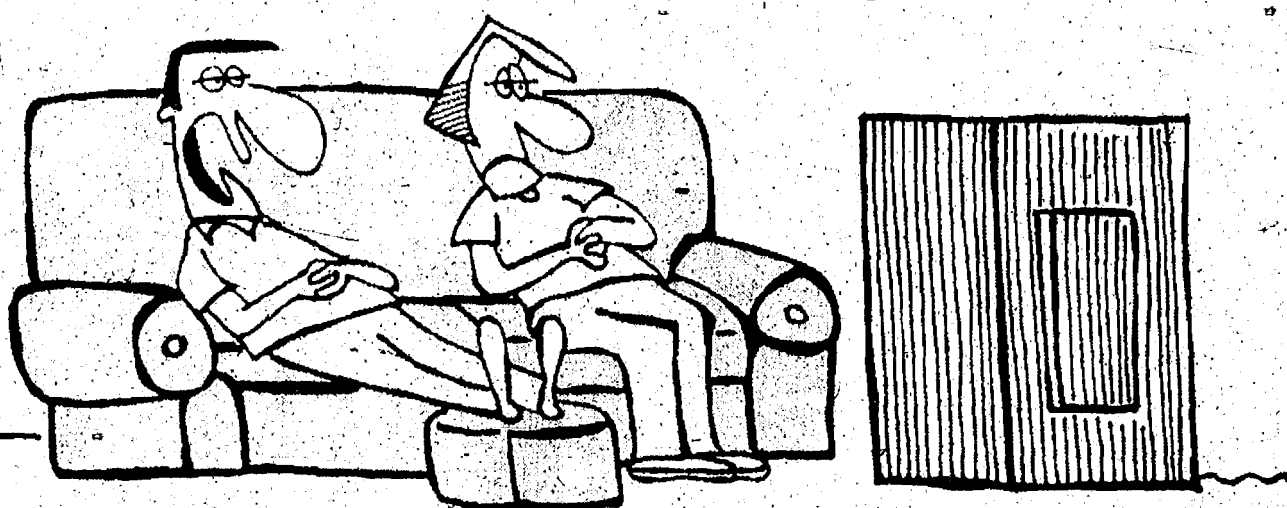
A recent analysis by The Associated Press writer Jesse Washington examines the role of race in the Obama-Romney faceoff. One observer in the article who studies racial issues acknowledges that many conservatives oppose Obama based only on his policies. But she's certain, she adds, that others object to the president based mostly on his race.

The GOP, obviously and honestly, objects to charges of racism. It's reached out to African Americans. Prominent black Republicans addressed delegates at the party's convention in August. But the party, nevertheless, has sometimes fallen short when it has failed to denounce party members who cross the line, making a racist comment at a town meeting, sending a racially-tinged joke via e-mail, failing to accord an incumbent president a minimum of respect or for that matter, continuing to believe that President Obama was born outside the United States.

By failing to disavow consistently the stupidity within its ranks, the GOP alienates not just black voters, but anyone who believes Americans and America should be well past that kind of nonsense.

—Journal Register News Service

DANIEL FENECH
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"IT'S THE SEASON FOR WATCHING TACKLING, KICKING, BLOCKING AND RUNNING... BUT ENOUGH ABOUT POLITICAL CAMPAIGNS."

GUEST COLUMN: By Frank Oldham

Protecting our rights to access the right medicine

President Obama's health-care reform is about to severely restrict drug treatment options for millions of America's most vulnerable patients.

This certainly wasn't the President's intention. But a new, preliminary regulatory ruling from the Department of Health and Human Services required by the 2010 healthcare reform law applies a one-size-fits-all approach to prescription medicines. And the result could be substantially fewer treatment options for Americans all across the country.

Instead of requiring insurance companies to cover whatever medicine a physician deems appropriate, the HHS would only require them to cover a single drug in each class of pharmaceuticals. So for example, if an HIV patient reacted badly to a particular

anticonvulsant, he could be out of luck trying to get another one paid for by his insurance plan.

If HHS's preliminary guidance becomes law, it's likely to harm patients and drive up healthcare costs. The proposed HHS approach is particularly problematic for patients living with chronic conditions, including HIV/AIDS, severe mental illness, diabetes, and cancer; covering just one drug is wholly inadequate to meet their complex needs.

There's a way to do it better, making sure patients have access to the right medicines while keeping costs under control. In fact, we already have a model for how to make it work in Medicare Part D.

Implemented in 2006, Part D is a prescription drug benefit offered under Medicare, our system of government-subsidized health care for

seniors. It requires competing insurance plans to cover nearly all drugs in six critical classes: immune-suppressants, antidepressants, antipsychotics, anticonvulsants, anti-retrovirals, and anti-neoplastics.

Ensuring access to a wide range of drugs is particularly important for the HIV community. Every patient suffering from the disease exhibits unique symptoms, and it's not uncommon for doctors to try a variety of drug regimens before determining the one that will work best. It's also likely that patients suffering from chronic conditions, including HIV/AIDS, will require a combination of several drugs.

Furthermore, patients can easily develop hypersensitivities or adverse side effects from their first-line drug treatment. This is the case for many HIV

anti-retrovirals, known for their harsh side effects. In fact, it's not uncommon for patients to take 10 or more additional pills just to manage side effects.

Patients can easily require multiple medications in more than one class of pharmaceuticals throughout their course of treatment. Covering just one drug per class will make it financially impossible for many patients to receive the cocktail of medicines they need, and may force patients to discontinue the most effective treatments.

Research into drug access for Medicaid beneficiaries also starkly illustrates just how dangerous restricted access to medications can be. Medicaid enrollees with problems accessing the drugs they need are far more likely to exhibit suicidal behavior, or experience homelessness and incarceration.

In addition to harming patients' health, restricting the number of available drugs drags down our health care system. Patients whose conditions are not addressed by the single covered drug in each class are more likely to experience relapses in their illnesses, exacerbating symptoms and requiring more hospitalizations, re-hospitalizations and expensive acute care.

In fact, Medicaid beneficiaries with drug access problems are 74 percent more likely to visit an emergency room for treatment and when they do, tend to require 72 percent more acute inpatient days in the hospital. Annually, these hospital stays end up costing more than twice the annual spending on the prescription drugs that the patients should have been taking in the first place. It makes little sense to imple-

ment regulations that will cost more and increase the number of patients in hospital beds.

Part D, on the other hand, has been saving taxpayers and patients alike. The program's costs have consistently come in below Congressional Budget Office projections. In fact, beneficiaries' average monthly premiums for 2012 are lower than they were last year.

HHS will soon make its final ruling on what drugs insurers must cover. To protect patients' health and control costs, it's critical that officials revise their current, restrictive proposal. Instead, they should take a page from Medicare's successful Part D.

Frank Oldham is president and CEO of the National Association of People with AIDS.

Silver Maples to host Harvest Art Market

Silver Maples of Chelsea will host the fifth incarnation of the Harvest Art Market from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 6, offering a "market mix" of art.

"Nothing too 'fine-art,' nothing too crafty - we've found that both our artists and our customers really appreciate interesting, handmade items from artisans such as potter Cheryl Green, wood carver Colin Mehahey, and silk/paper artist Joyce Nass," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples. "The items are varied, well made, and well-priced."

Personke said the show is organized by the Silver Maples Art Committee.

"We're excited to welcome back several of our 'regulars,' including Susan Falcone, who specializes in capturing the beauty of wild life and Celtic icons through a technique called glazing, Jan Sevede, a beekeeper who uses beeswax to make soaps, candles, and other items, and Wendy St. Antoine's Bittersweet Farm Antiques, a cool mix of antiques and hand painted folk art."

There are several new vendors this year, too. Potter Judy Irwin is bringing her wares to the show. Potting since she was in high school, she knew she was hooked right from the start.

Her work is functional pottery, things used in the kitchen - coffee mugs, bowls, platters, casseroles, berry bowls, plus vases, planters and lanterns, anything she can think of that would be useful, attractive and functional.

"Creating something out of clay on the potter's wheel is like magic to me," Irwin said. "As a beginner, the clay becomes whatever it wants to be. As you become more skilled at throwing, you can create anything you want; the possibilities are endless. You can just let your imagination be the guide."

Wood carver Colin Mehahey is also new to the show. Mehahey hand carves and paints Victorian Santas, St. Patrick, pumpkins, and Uncle Sam statues.

"We're excited to do the show," said his wife and manager, Karen Mehahey. She said that the show was recommended to them by Falcone. Mehahey said they also create velvet beaded strawberry pin cushions, based on an 1860 original designed.

The Arbor Woodwind Quartet will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the Courtyard Cafe will also be offering some Harvest Art Market specials.

But there's more, according to Personke.

"For the past three years,



The fifth annual Harvest Art Market features a "market mix" of art and fine craft, as well as a bake sale and a performance by the Arbor Woodwind Quartet. For more information visit www.silvermaples.org.

we've held a bake sale at the show, with proceeds benefitting the Resident Council Scholarship," she said. "And let me tell you,

these are baked goods to beat all baked goods. We've recipes that have been perfected over the last 50 years. My favorite are the

shortbread cookies and the pecan bars. Actually, they are all so good, I usually eat too many."

The bake sale will begin at 10 a.m. and run until all items are gone. Silver Maples is at 100 Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea.

GUEST COLUMN By Elaine Owsley

Giving blood is a sacrifice we can all make

I gave blood last week - just a pint - because the Red Cross has posted a "critical need" call.

It was nice to see a varied group of folks there giving and waiting to give - young, old, middle-age, men, women. Giving blood is one of those universal things - one size fits all.

Chief among the various reasons to donate, is that you never know when you or a loved one, or friend

might need it. Accidents happen, and even if your friend or family member doesn't get your exact blood, there is a supply there for them to draw on.

This is not one of those "give 'til it hurts" kind of things. You are only asked for a pint at a time. Think of it as being able to lose a pound quickly.

We really aren't asked to "sacrifice" any more.

Not like the old World War II days. And even then, I recall, it was more of an "inconvenience" than a "sacrifice."

The military on two fronts in the world were giving much more than our piddling little sacrifices - so you couldn't have butter every time you wanted it and there was rationing of lots of foodstuffs and gasoline and such. Big deal!

That pales beside life and limbs.

We did a lot of "giving" and "collecting" and volunteer work. But most people had the time and the energy to do it - and the spirit to do what they could for the "war effort."

Compared to households in Europe and Asia, we were living high.

If you meet the requirements, all you need to do is submit to a little prick

of the needle, and then lie there quietly and mostly comfortably and let your heart do the rest.

It's all about "heart" isn't it? Your heart tells you that this is one little thing you can do for someone else - someone you don't know, will never see, but who will be thankful for your gift. Then you answer the call and literally, "give from the heart."

Before you leave the

donation site, take out your pocket calendar and be sure to ask the American Red Cross folks how soon you can do it again.

Make a note of the date and watch for notices of donation spots. And, as we used to say, "Be there, or be square!"

Someone is waiting to thank you for your gift.

GUEST COLUMN By Veronica White

Her evolution: Judge Connors putting children first

I'm not political. I think I'm registered as a Democrat from years ago, but I simply vote as I want to on any subject.

There are no political signs in my yard. I'm aware from my Facebook newsfeed and the news on television that this upcoming election is, however, consuming some people.

And to each their own. Freedom of expression is so important to me that I support others in their use of it even when I don't necessarily choose that particular subject to vent about or agree with their position on a given subject of choice.

But I really do care about one election coming up. Washtenaw County Circuit Court Judge Timothy P. Connors is up for re-election and has someone running against him. This makes me pause and voice my opinion because I don't want a court system in this county that doesn't have him making judicial decisions within it.

I became an attorney because I wasn't happy with my own attorneys and the judicial system during a very bad divorce. For that divorce I had Judge Connors. I didn't know then that I had this great Judge. My attorneys funneled off my case to the Friend of the Court and I quickly learned to distrust the court and attorneys based on my own personal experience.

Hence the decision to go and get a law degree - at the time for me, it appeared obvious that the only one who was interested in legally protecting my daughter was me.

Needless to say, I make different decisions with my own clients than my attorneys made for me back then. Oddly enough, Judge Connors is a part of that

history. The only good part, as a matter of fact.

I've now been an attorney for over eight years. I haven't funded any of Judge Connors' previous campaigns, nor have I funded one for any other, because I am not of any political crowd. I don't strive to be liked by judges.

The point is that I'm not writing this article because I want to please anyone, including Judge Timothy P. Connors. I have no personal case in front of Judge Connors. This article is for those of you that were like me several years ago who are concerned for children's welfare and are without a law degree.

Upon practicing law, Judge Connors impressed me with his strong stance on child support enforcement on my clients' cases. Then he impressed me with his ability to actually connect with the children in cases and care about what the children truly want and need.

To watch him directly encourage a child in court during one of my hearings was an awe-inspiring event that literally brought tears to my eyes. That's the kind of decision-making trait that matters to me. I want someone that does the right thing in public and when his actions are not on display. That's this Judge.

We have educated bully attorneys in this county. Not a lot of them, but enough to make me very knowledgeable on that subject and realize how strong my self-restraint skills are. There is nothing like watching Judge Connors shut them down. In actuality, he's the only one I've seen shut them down.

I can't say in words how much it means to me when a Judge does the right thing by children no matter what the parents want or who

their attorneys are.

Because I have seen a lot over the years of Judge Connors in action, I can also trust that he is doing the right thing in other areas of the law that I don't personally witness him presiding over. A strong personality trait such as personal conviction in doing the right thing no matter what usually isn't limited to one area of interest. Time and time again I've watched him make decisions with only children's interest in mind and he does so under oppositional pressure from hired guns. That is enough proof for me of this trait.

Do I know anything about the other candidate running against him? No, and I don't need to. It's that saying about

"if it's not broken, don't fix it". Here, not only is it not broken, but it runs better than just being acceptable. It is excellent. It is what people do, not what people say that matters. And Judge Connors has already proven himself to the point that he could stand mute at any re-election debate and I'd still vote for him every time.

Don't just blindly vote for this position. Don't have what may be a common thought and see an incumbent Judge's name on the ballot and think "We need change. Therefore, I'll vote for the new one." I'm all about change for the better - trust that this can't be one of those changes. There is no better Judge than this one.

Veronica White is a local

attorney living in Manchester. She writes Her Evolution, a monthly column, for Heritage

Media. She can be reached at veronica4407@msn.com.

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BRIEFS

Emerson School students to attend The Storer Outdoor Schools

Jennifer Kime and Joyce Gerber's fifth-grade classes at Emerson School will attend the The Storer Outdoor School at YMCA Storer Camps in October.

The students will spend three days immersed in outdoor learning. Teachers choose from more than 50 different classes that focus on natural sciences, cultural history, adventure learning and alternative energies.

This type of hands-on learning can improve test scores by 27 percent according to studies, Emerson School staff said.

"The classes at camp connect directly with our classroom learning making camp a fabulous enrichment component of our curriculum," said teacher Jennifer Kime in a news release.

"We offer a unique learning environment wrapped in an adventure," said Glen King, vice president of camping services.

"We welcome Emerson School to The Storer Outdoor School and thank Ms. Kime, Ms. Gerber, Head of School Jerry Loewen, and parents for supporting their students, and making this possible."

"Our goal is to engage students in a meaningful educational experience; build confidence in the children and foster greater relationships with their classmates," said Nancy Burger, director of Environmental Education at The Storer Outdoor School. YMCA Storer Camps

serves 16,000 participants each year in its three core programs: The Storer Outdoor School; Specialty Programs and Group Retreats; and Traditional Summer Camp programs.

The camp is located on 1,200 acres surrounding Stony Lake in Napoleon Township and was founded in 1918.

Ypsilanti's Corner Health Center website developed by DesignHub

The Corner Health Center, the Ypsilanti-based nonprofit primary healthcare provider for young people, ages 12 to 21, has launched a new website, www.cornerhealth.org.

The site was designed and developed by DesignHub Inc., a creative services and marketing firm with headquarters in Saline.

The Corner's new website is geared toward the young people they serve, and details their services for physical health, mental health, support and education.

Live "chat" will enable young people to schedule appointments online and pose questions to the Corner's medical staff.

Young people can also submit health questions anonymously on the "Get Answers" page. Corner clinicians will post responses to the questions weekly.

Patients can securely access their health records in a PIN-protected area of the site. Site visitors can also explore payment options online.

Elsewhere on the site, the Corner provides information about young people's

healthcare of special interest to parents and guardians, referrers, donors and volunteers.

Site visitors can learn how they can get involved in helping the Corner. The site describes the Corner's Theater Troupe, Youth Leadership Council, Ambassador Program and Community Advisory Committee, as well as internship opportunities. Site visitors can also donate to the Corner online.

The Corner's new site features an event calendar, viewable in both list and grid formats.

There is also a brief history of the Corner, lists of the Corner's board of directors and staff members (including contact information for the latter), answers to frequently asked questions, news

from the Corner and a sign-up form for the Corner's e-newsletter.

End-of-summer crackdown nets 283 drunken drivers

Summer may be over, but some Michigan motorists are just beginning to deal with the fallout of drunken driving arrests made during the recent Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over statewide crackdown.

Between Aug. 16 and Sept. 3, officers conducted 10,855 traffic stops, resulting in 283 arrests for drunken driving. This includes 52 drivers arrested for a blood-alcohol content of 0.17 or higher under Michigan law.

"Despite an extensive advertising campaign,

media coverage and increased police presence, nearly 300 people made the poor decision to drive drunk," said Michael L. Prince, Office of Highway Safety Planning director, in a news release.

"Those individuals discovered Michigan law enforcement are experts at catching drunk drivers and are now dealing with the consequences."

This year's crackdown also included seat belt enforcement, during which officers issued 3,246 seat belt and child restraint citations.

In addition, officers made 65 drug-related arrests and 133 other alcohol-related arrests, issued 702 speeding citations and cited 590 uninsured motorists.

The crackdown was

coordinated by OHSP and paid for with federal traffic safety dollars. Nearly 160 state, county and local law enforcement agencies in 26 counties participated in the extra patrols.

Preliminary results from the Michigan State Police, Criminal Justice Information Center show there were nine traffic fatalities over the Labor Day holiday weekend.

Two of the deaths involved alcohol, and a seat belt was not used by three of the people who died.

This is a decrease in fatalities from the 2011 Labor Day holiday weekend when 12 people died in traffic crashes; four of those fatalities involved alcohol.



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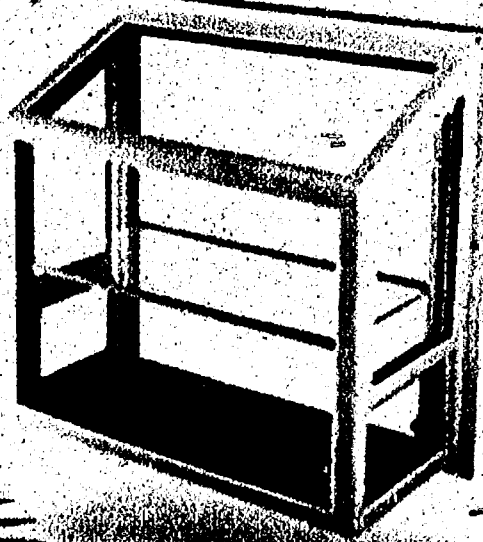
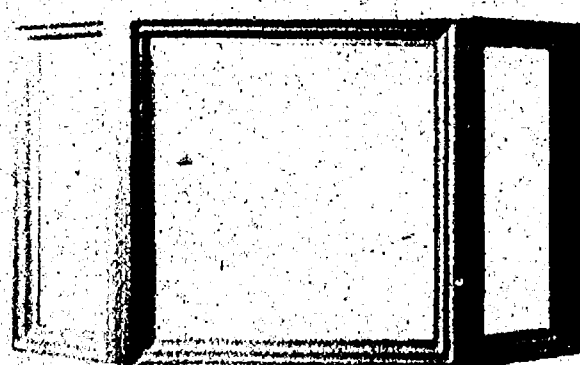
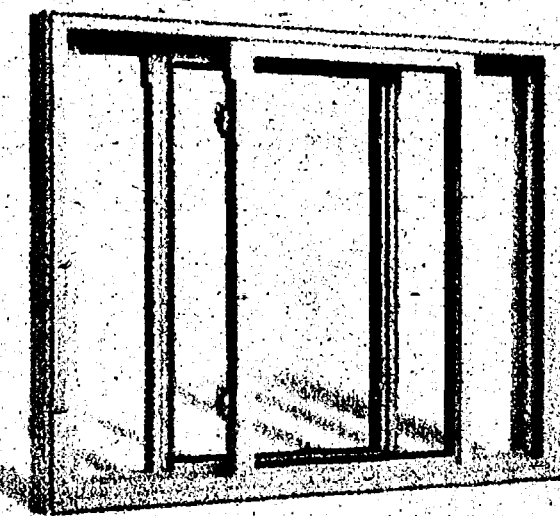
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Scio Township officials launch new website

Officials celebrated the launch of a new Scio Township website on Sept. 26.

Before a group of 50 local officials and business people, the township's supervisor, Spaulding Clark, explained that the township is reaching out to its constituents with easy-to-access information about living and doing business in Scio.

The website was designed by Annie Wolock of Keystone Media, and content for the site was prepared by township officials and committee chairs and pulled together by Marty Mayo, a township resident and chair of the Economic Development Action Committee.

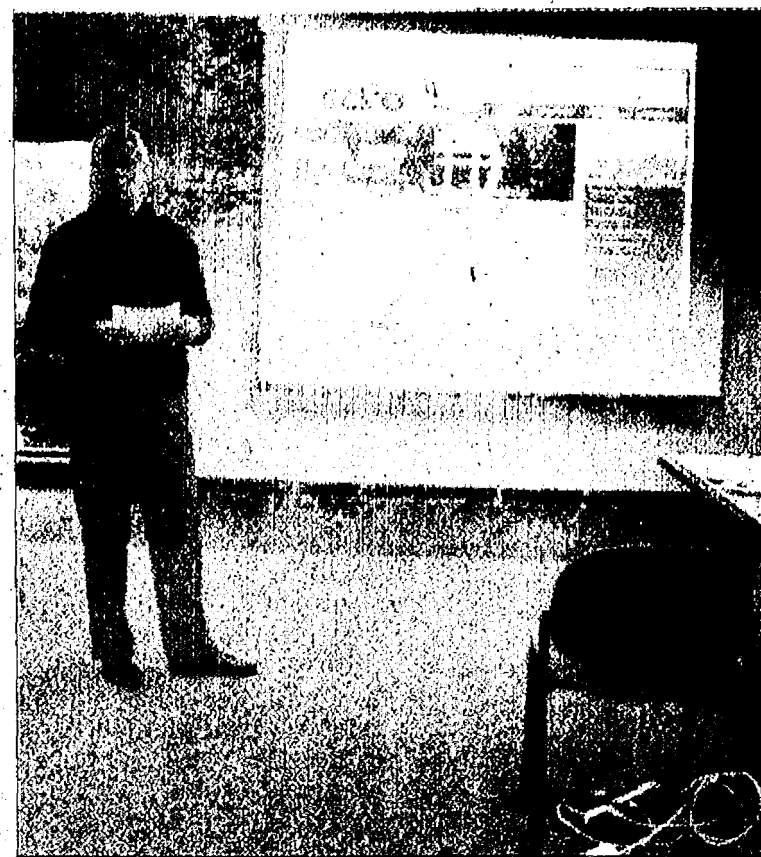
Along with the new website, township officials unveiled a promotional video touting Scio's business community.

With more than 900 businesses within the township, the video featured business owners' innovation and creativity.

The video was designed by Hile Design, whose owner Dave Hile is a member of the Economic Development Action Committee. EDAC sponsored the video to spread the word about the many advantages Scio business owners have enjoyed by making their home in Scio's "creative corridor" along Jackson Boulevard.

The Economic Development Action Committee believes that Scio is one of Ann Arbor's "best kept secrets" – it has more than 16,000 residents plus an active industrial/commercial community, but many people living in the Ann Arbor area do not even know where Scio is and can not pronounce its name (sigh-oh), according to a township press release.

Check out the Scio Township business video and the new website at <http://www.sciotownship.org>.



Above, Scio Township Supervisor Spaulding Clark explains how the township is reaching out to its constituents.

Left, Dave Hile, owner of Hile Design and member of the Economic Development Action Committee, explains the details behind Scio Township's new website. The EDAC sponsored a video to spread awareness about the many advantages Scio business owners have enjoyed by basing their operations there.

River Gallery to exhibit "10 under 40"

In early spring 2012 the Chelsea River Gallery staff launched their second major competition in their nine-year history as one of Southeast Michigan's premier fine art venues.

In keeping with the gallery's mission to identify and promote emerging talent as well as exhibit mid-career and established visual artists, the gallery sent out a regional call for entries to artists under 40 years of age.

Ten artists were selected as finalists and their work will be exhibited in a show Nov. 10 through Dec. 22 in a show called, "10 under 40." The artist's work will include paintings, prints, drawings, ceramic sculpture, video installation and performance art. River Gallery



Brian Spolans' "Arena" will be on display at the 10 under 40 exhibit. The piece was created with pencil, pen, watercolor and acrylic on panel.

has invited 10 individuals, collectors, academics and art enthusiasts, to form an advisory committee who will judge the work of the 10 finalists and award cash prizes of \$1000, \$750 and \$500.

These prizes will be awarded during the open-

ing reception. The artwork will be for sale and the River Gallery has committed to representing and promoting the 10 under 40 finalists.

For a list of the exhibiting artists and samples of their work please visit www.chelseadrivergallery.com.

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BRIEFS

Community Alliance hires new director of business development

Community Alliance in Ypsilanti has hired Sharon Pedersen as its new director of business development and marketing.

Most recently, Pedersen worked for The Cedars of Dexter, where she served as executive director. Previously, she was the grants coordinator for Community Action, serving Barry, Branch, Calhoun and St. Joseph counties.

Pedersen, who holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and master's degree in urban planning degree from University of Michigan, brings a wealth of knowledge and skills to Community Alliance, with experience in the affordable housing and mental health service sectors.

As director of business development and marketing, Pedersen is responsible for development of contracts, grants, and fundraising events as well as public relations/marketing for Community Alliance's three initiatives: Community Residence Corporation, Community Living Network and Community Housing Alternatives.

"We are very pleased to have Sharon Pedersen join the Community Alliance team. Not only does she have extensive experience with housing and community mental health systems, she has the development and marketing experience needed to spearhead these efforts at Community Alliance," stated Chief Executive Officer Steven Weindorf in a press release.

Community Alliance, a nonprofit agency serving Southeastern Michigan, with a focus in Washtenaw County, helps vulnerable populations participate in the larger community

through support services, fiscal intermediary services, housing and home ownership options.

15th District Court receives grants for Sobriety Court program

The State Court Administrative Office of the Michigan Supreme Court has awarded a \$70,000 Michigan Drug Court Program grant and a \$25,000 Office of Highway Safety Planning grant to the 15th District Court in Ann Arbor.

Grant funds will be used to continue 15th District Court Judge Joseph F. Burke's Sobriety Court program, established in 2004 by retired Judge Julie A. Creal. The goals of the team-based selective program are to proactively enhance community safety by assisting people who need and would benefit from intensive court supervision with emphasis on rehabilitation.

With the support and cooperation of all district court judges in Washtenaw County, the 15th District Court Sobriety Court, located in Ann Arbor, accepts case referrals from all district courts in the county.

Sobriety Court Team members include the Ann Arbor Police Department, the University of Michigan Department of Public Safety, local substance abuse treatment nonprofit organization Dawn Farm, Model Cities Legal Services, the Ann Arbor City Attorney's Office and the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office.

Services used to accomplish these goals include outpatient and inpatient drug and alcohol treatment based on participant need, mental health services provided by Washtenaw Community Health Organization

Project Outreach, drug and alcohol testing by Washtenaw County Sheriff Jerry L. Clayton's Office of Community Corrections, and ancillary services including education services, life skills, employment assistance, and other support services.

Barnes & Noble to host "Star Wars Reads Day" 2 p.m. Oct. 6

More than 1,200 bookstores and libraries across the country will host events Oct. 6 in celebration of a national "Star Wars Reads Day," an initiative of Lucasfilm and its publishing partners to celebrate reading and "Star Wars."

Locally, at 2 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 3235 Washtenaw Ave. in Ann Arbor, will host an author signing with Chris Trevas, John Ostrander, Chris Scalf and Joe Corroney.

At about 3 p.m., fans will enjoy a photo opportunity with the movie characters stormtroopers, Princess Leia and others; face painting; and a "Jedi Master" performance by the 501st Legion.

Staff will interact with customers in a trivia contest, giveaways, prize drawings and a wide array of "Star Wars" reading materials will be on display. Costumes are encouraged.

"Star Wars Reads Day is the perfect way to celebrate with our Star Wars fans," Carol Roeder, director of Publishing at Lucasfilm, stated in a press release.

"Our publishing program has always been an essential component of the Star Wars Expanded Universe, as there are so many more stories to tell than what we experience in the films, TV series, and games. We, at Lucasfilm,

are proud to be a part of initiatives like Star Wars Reads Day and hope that it will encourage more young people to read."

Historic car buff to speak Oct. 14

Car buff Vern Campbell of Milan will present "Jonathan Dixon Maxwell and his Automobile" 2 p.m. Oct. 14 in the media center at Liberty School, 7265 Saline-Ann Arbor Road, Saline.

This is the second educational program in a fall series sponsored by the Saline Area Historical Society.

Campbell, well known among classic car restoration buffs, is a retired Presbyterian minister from Milan who built a Model T Ford from scratch using antique and new parts. The car is driven annually on a cross-country tour.

Campbell's wife, Doris Ann, who has previously been a guest of the Saline Area Historical Society, will join him in the event.

Education programs are free, open to everyone, and light refreshments are served.

Memberships are \$10 for individuals, \$15 for families, and can be renewed at the event for 2013.

For more information, email roth@bignet.net, salinehistory@frontier.com, or call 944-0442, or 429-4063.

Augusta Township incumbent launches write-in campaign

Incumbent Augusta Township Treasurer Susan Burek said in a news release that she registered as a write-in campaign with Washtenaw County Sept. 27.

Burek said she is continuing her bid for the treasurer's seat in the upcoming November general election despite losing the primary.

Burek said she lost by three votes and a recount was filed with the Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers. The board would not recount two of the three precincts because they deemed the zippered cases holding those precincts ballots were not sealed correctly, she said.

Burek said she decided on the write-in campaign after receiving support by residents who urged her to continue her bid for re-election.

Saline Area Players to hold auditions Oct. 15-16

The Saline Area Players will hold auditions for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" 7 p.m., Oct. 15 and 16 in the orchestra room at Saline Middle School, 7190 N. Maple Road, in Saline.

Those auditioning are invited to come to one of the two nights. Callbacks, as needed, will be 7 p.m., Oct. 17.

The show will be performed Nov. 29 through Dec. 2.

Men, women, and children ages 5 and older are invited to audition. The one-act play will be co-directed by Kara Williams and Elizabeth Champion.

In this story, a reluctant pageant director is determined to succeed with "the worst kids in the whole history of the world" - the Herdmans! Bullies, thieves, smokers and more, the Herdman siblings are bent on turning the Christmas pageant into Revenge at Bethlehem.

Auditions will consist of readings from the script plus various theater and improvisation games. People do not need to prepare anything prior to the auditions, but should come early to fill out an audition form.

Rehearsals will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. for young actors and 9 p.m. for others, Monday through Thursday starting Oct. 23.

Information about the production, descriptions about the characters, and audition forms are at www.salineareaplayers.org.

For more information, contact kara.williams@hope.edu.

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Ann Arbor - Gallup Park - October 14 - 1:00pm

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 4

■ The Dexter District Library hosts a Drop-In Healthy Craft, Healthy Snack for all ages from 3-5 p.m.

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

■ The Chelsea Area for Obama meets at 6:30 p.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library.

■ The Chelsea Girl Scout Round-Up is at 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. For more information call 734-717-3580 or visit chelseainnertroop.clubspaces.com.

■ Watch a feature film on food, agriculture and eating at 7 p.m. at the Dexter District Library.

Friday, Oct. 5

■ The Chelsea Senior Center and the Chelsea Senior Center meet for Great Books at CSC at the senior center at 1 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ The Friends of the Dexter District Library hold a used book sale at the

library from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Apple Daze begins at 10 a.m. in downtown Dexter. Complete with a pie-eating contest, hayrides, cider and family entertainment, the festival runs until 5 p.m. Check dexterlions.org for more information.

■ The Friends of the Chelsea District Library hold their monthly meeting at 10:15 a.m. on the second floor of the library.

■ The Chelsea River Gallery hosts an Artist in Residence Screening with Kelly Sears at 10:30 a.m. Sears will show a decade's worth of experimental animations in Little Histories.

■ The River Gallery hosts an Artist in Residence Workshop with Kelly Sears at 1 p.m. Participants will learn stop-motion animation.

■ Join the Off the Grid Home Tour at 1 p.m. with Joe Trumpey, U-of-M associate professor of natural resources, and his family, who built their home in Grass Lakes according to sustainable design principles. The tour begins at 3004 Michaels Drive in Grass Lake at the intersection of Bohne Road and

Sarossy Lake Road. For more information visit the Chelsea District Library's website, chelsea.lib.mi.us.

Sunday, October 7

■ The eReaders Users Group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Monday, October 8

■ The Chelsea District Library hosts Magic: The Gathering Weekly Gaming Night at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

■ Join the Dexter District Library for Canning and Preserving for Enjoying the Harvest all year long at 1 p.m.

■ The Dexter District Library hosts Super Stories for kindergarten through first grade on healthy eating at 4:30 p.m. Registration is required.

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

■ Join the International Book Club to discuss "A Mountain of Crumbs," by Elena Sorokhtova at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 11

■ Check out a feature film on food, agriculture and eating at 7 p.m. at the Dexter District Library.

■ Join the Spanish Language Conversation Group at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

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

■ Baffling Bill's Spooky Halloween Magic Show is at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

BULLETIN BOARD

'Around Town with Linda'

■ "Around Town with Linda" will feature Deb Mantel, singer, songwriter, and organizer.

"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.

Dexter, needs Girl Scouts leaders

The Dexter community has many girls interested in Girl Scouts, but like many organizations, there is often a shortage of leaders.

As a leader, the meetings will be tailored to fit your schedule.

Your time as a volunteer will provide girls the safe environment they need to pursue the interests, causes and leadership roles that are most important to them.

For more information please contact dextergirlscoutsadmin@googlegroups.com.

ALI classes still

available

The 2012 Adult Learners Institute Fall Kick Off Event was successful with registrations up from previous semesters.

However, there are still classes that have not started yet and have room for additional students.

Visit the ALI website www.adultlearnersinstitute.org to read about available classes, dates, times and locations.

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.

Professional photographer, horticulturist to speak at garden club

Learn how your garden can bring a smile to your face even when you look outside on those bleak winter days with An Enchanting Winter Garden, sponsored by the Chelsea Area Garden Club.

Presented by photographer and horticulturist Steven Nikkila, this free public program will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. in Chelsea.

Nikkila has tips to make the most of every color, texture and form in a landscape and rearrange it to make it sparkle.

Nikkila is a horticultural

photographer who has also planted and maintained gardens and landscapes as a profession since 1983.

His experiences with trowel and clippers have combined with questions from his students and clients to give his photography a special how-to clarity.

Nikkila's work is so often featured in books, magazines and catalogues, and he teaches courses on horticultural photography and many other topics. His articles appear in Michigan Gardener magazine and the weekly newsletter What's Coming Up, as well as the website GardenAtoZ.com.

He was a senior instruc-



Steven Nikkila

tor for the Michigan School of Gardening from 1996 to 2008 and holds a landscape technology degree from Oakland Community College.

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Business, education top priorities list for state representative candidates this election

Platforms vary on taxes, reform in education

By Sean Dalton
Staff Writer

For many Michigan politicians the key to economic recovery and success is business growth and education.

The political focus of Washtenaw County candidates for the State House of Representatives is no different.

Rival candidates for the 52nd District, Mark Ouimet and Gretchen Driskell, both zero in on these issues.

Driskell said she is going to focus on community development as a means to attract and retain businesses and families, while making quality education more accessible to all.

Incumbent Ouimet said the key is "giving Michigan taxpayers a break" through loosening the tax code and reducing taxes, while focusing on improving education standards by increasing the number of quality teachers.

David Rutledge, incumbent in the 54th District, said cuts to K-12 education have been overly harsh, and his plan in working in the Legislature is to fight more cuts and give relief to the state's educators.

His opponent, Bill Emmertich, would like to see "more accountability" in schools both in terms of performance and cost management.

Candidates were asked to fill out a questionnaire, provided by Heritage Media, detailing their viewpoints. The following are their responses:

Gretchen Driskell, Saline

Occupation: Mayor of Saline, Commercial realtor.

Education: Bachelor's in accounting, Lynchburg College, 1980; MBA, George Washington University, 1987.

Office sought: State Representative, 52nd District.

Political affiliation: Democrat.

Age: 53.

Previous elected experience: Saline City Council, 1993-1999; Saline Mayor, 1999-present.

Please list any current public or community service: Saline mayor; Washtenaw Area Transportation Study; Ann Arbor SPARK, executive committee; Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, vice chair; SEMCOG Transportation Advisory Council, former chair; Michigan Municipal League, board member and former vice president; MML Elected Officials Academy; MML Workers Compensation Fund, chair; National League of Cities, board member.

Why are you running for office?

I'm running for State Representative because I'm concerned about the direction the Legislature has taken our state over the past two years. I'm proud to have raised my three children in Saline, Michigan, because it's a city that has invested in the fundamentals of building a high quality of place community - things like first-rate schools, a vibrant downtown, arts and culture, recreational opportunities, ample natural beauty with-in and near the city, and a strong economy that includes employers ranging from sole proprietors to international companies. I value the opportunities and quality of life that were available to my children and I want to ensure that they will still exist for our

grandchildren.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

Creating vibrant, exciting, high quality-of-place communities that will attract and retain families and businesses to our state. No. 2, creating a quality education system accessible to all Michigan students that will prepare them to compete - and succeed - in the 21st century economy. Creating jobs and making the right, long-term investments that will make Michigan economically competitive in this generation and the next.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

We need to move away from a model of state government based on shared sacrifice and toward one of shared investment. We have the resources to make Michigan an economic powerhouse in the 21st century; the issue is that we squander them on at-tempts at short-term, one-off fixes. We know that investment in areas such as education, infrastructure, and protecting our natural environment yield huge returns in the future - and significant dividends in the short term as well. We also know that putting money into prisons or business tax cuts adds little long-term value to the state economically. If we want Michigan to prosper in the coming decade and beyond, we need to focus our investments in these high-value sectors of our economy and deprioritize spending in the lower-value areas.

Mark Ouimet, Scio Township

Occupation: State Representative of the 52nd District.

Education: Bachelor of Business Administration from Northwood University. **Office sought:** State Representative, 52nd District. **Political affiliation:** Republican. **Age:** 63. **Previous elected experience:** State Representative, presently serving first term, Washtenaw County Commissioner, served three two-year terms and Ann Arbor City Council member, served two two-year terms.

Current public or community service: Mott Children's Hospital, executive board; Local Chambers of Commerce; Ann Arbor SPARK, past executive board; MSU Extension 4-H, past member; Ele's Place, past chair; United Way of Washtenaw County, past vice chair; Red Cross of Washtenaw County, past chair; Ann Arbor Visitors and Convention Bureau, past chair; Washtenaw Economic Development Council, past chair; Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, past chair.

Why are you running for office?

It has been an honor serving as State Representative of the 52nd District. Over the last 20 months, difficult decisions have been made in order to give us accountable and efficient government with measurable results. When I took office I believed we could do better and the simple truth is we deserved better. Instead of one-time fixes we took a long-term approach that is yielding real results. I know we are heading in the right direction and that our children and grandchildren will have the same or a better quality of life than we had. It is my uncompromising

commitment to not go back to the ways of the past. That is why I am running for re-election to the State House's 52nd District.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

My top priorities continue to be job and the economy, education, and government reform.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

Since taking office in January 1, 2011, we have hit the ground running. The days of short term fixes and over-night band aides have been replaced with a long-term approach that is already yielding real results. Pro-Jobs, Pro-Economy, Pro-Hard-working Taxpayers - Eliminated the job-killing Michigan Business Tax and replaced it with a fair, sustainable tax system that makes Michigan more competitive - Cut bureaucratic red tape that tied the hands of business and municipalities - Overhauled the tax code

to encourage small business growth - Made it less expensive to provide jobs and raise a family in Michigan - Cut income taxes for every Michigan tax payer by more than \$2 billion - Pro-Education, Pro-Students - Made real education reform that puts kids first and raised standards - Ensure our students have the brightest and best teachers in the classroom - Increased the minimum foundation allowance from \$6,846 to \$6,966 giving \$120 per pupil (\$100.3 million) to districts receiving the lowest foundation allowance - Increased funding to school districts through performance based incentive grants - Making landmark reforms to save the state's teacher retirement program - Empowering parents to make decisions that are in their child's educational best interest - Government Reform - Balanced the state budget with a long-term common sense approach - Balanced the last 2 budgets more than 3 months ahead of the deadline, in contrast to two government shut downs, allowing schools to know what they are working with to avoid mid-year cuts and businesses the security they need to invest in Michigan - Eliminate lifetime health benefits for legislators, myself included - Reduced the government long term debt by more than \$17 billion and put \$501.8 million in the rainy day fund - Created a more efficient and transparent government Real Results - Michigan added approximately 140,000 jobs in the last 20 months - Unemployment rate has dropped from 14.2% in August 2009 to 9.4% in August 2012 - Fitch Ratings upgraded Michigan's credit rating outlook to positive - Moody's, Standard & Poor's and Fitch Ratings gave Michigan's unemployment bonds the highest possible rating - Michigan's personal income growth exceeded the national rate of growth, our highest in a decade, we had the sixth highest Gross Domestic Product growth in the past year - Michigan was rated #2 in the Bloomberg Economic Evaluation of the States Index, meaning our economy is improving at the second fastest rate in the U.S.

John J. Spisak Ann Arbor

Occupation: Soccer referee, father.

Education: Master of education student.

Office sought: 53rd House of Representative. **Political affiliation:** Republican. **Age:** 47.

Previous elected experience: Delegate.

Public or community service: 10-plus years volunteer soccer coach.

Why are you running for office?

It is my civic duty to take my turn and represent my community.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

No. 1, education. No. 2, economic/jobs. No. 3, family.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

To be involved in the process of creating laws that help out our entire community through research, face to-face contact with constituents and through open debate.

Jeff Irwin, Ann Arbor

Occupation: State Representative, 53rd District. **Education:** State Rep., BA University of Michigan.

Office sought: State Rep., 53rd district.

Political affiliation: Democrat. **Age:** 35.

Please list any previous elected experience: Washtenaw County commissioner, 1999-2010 (chair 2007-08); State Rep. 2011-present.

Current public or community service: No response.

Why are you running for office?

I'm running to make education funding a top priority again in our state. For the last two years, we've seen double digit cuts to U of M and EMU and we've seen an unprecedented raid of K-12 funding. These changes have increased class sizes and put additional pressure on our local property tax bills. With Republicans in Lansing raising taxes on working families, why are less of our school dollars making it to the classroom?

We need to get Lansing back on track, making our kids and our communities a top priority.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

Restoring the K-12 funds that were raided, protecting our Great Lakes and promoting equal rights for all of our citizens.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

I will work across the aisles to find compromises that work for our citizens. For instance, I'm working hard to promote energy efficiency and conservation projects that save money for residents, put people to work and reduce pollution.

In addition, these programs pay for themselves and make Michigan more energy independent.

Conservation is not a partisan issue and I'm excited about these opportunities.

David E. Rutledge, Superior Township

Occupation: State Representative. **Education:** Undergraduate degree from Tennessee State University, graduate work at Harvard Law School and University of Michigan Law School.

Office sought: State Representative, 54th District.

Political affiliation: Democrat. **Age:** 67.

Previous elected experience: Superior Township supervisor, Washtenaw

Community College Board of Trustees.

Current public or community service: Former member of the Board of Directors for the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, served on the Board of Dawn Farm Drug Rehabilitation Center; is a former member of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce; served as chair of the Washtenaw County Parks Commission and was a member for 32 years.

Why are you running for office?

I am choosing to run for reelection to the state House because I am committed to working toward better change for the state of Michigan. During my first term in office, I have been deeply disappointed by the poor policy changes made by the state Legislature. I believe that the legislative changes made in the last two years reflect the wrong priorities for our state. Shifting the tax burden from a shared base (individuals plus businesses) to almost entirely individual taxes, expanding charter and cyber schools and cutting public K-12 and higher education, and

failing to invest in infrastructure systems in our state could yield disastrous results. I am committed to fighting to enact policies that will move our state forward, protecting the best interests of working families.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

Protecting a strong, high-quality public education system, working to maintain and reinvest in our transportation infrastructure systems, and ensuring that Michigan is a business-friendly environment.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

The last two years have been very tough on K-12 public education, with deep and unnecessary cuts to public schools last year and the removal of most restrictions on charter schools and cyber schools. I believe that state government should do everything possible to invest in our public K-12 and higher education systems - it is the single best investment in our future. In addition, I believe

PLEASE SEE CANDIDATES/13-A



Death Notices

HERITAGE MEDIA

To place a Death Notice please call 1-877-888-3202 or Fax to 1-877-213-2987

DAVENPORT, ELIZABETH KINGSBURY, passed away September 1, 2012. A Gathering of family and friends to Celebrate her Life, will take place Sunday, October 7, 2012, at 2 p.m., in the Red Room of The Quarter Bistro Restaurant, located at 300 S. Maple Road, in Ann Arbor (734-929-9200). If you were a friend of Libby's, you are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be served.



BABLE, DORIS MAY (RULE), dear wife and mother passed on Tuesday, September 18, 2012. She was born in 1927 to Ethel and John Rule and grew up on Saline Valley Farms (SVF). Doris "Doe" married Robert "Bo" Bable and they enjoyed 54 years of happiness together. Sadly, he passed on in 2006. Doe taught kindergarten classes in Wayne MI and Bo and Doe spent their summers traveling and camping with their family, usually in the wilds of Canada. Upon retirement, Bo and Doe moved back to Saline, where she reconnected with friends from SVF and became active with the Saline Historical Society, Rentschler Farm, gardening, causes for peace, and benefits for veterans and animals. Doe had a jolly sense of humor and loved drawing cartoons, especially of her beloved cat, Harley. Doe always had a deep interest in people, their histories, and searching for the ties that connect them through genealogical research. Even her last day in the hospital, each new health care worker met her with the question "Now, what's your last name and where is your family from?" Doe will be missed by her surviving daughters, Leslie (John) Saari and Pam (William) Frankhauser; grandchildren, Katrina (Daniel) Cinco, Kristen (Brian) Uchtmann, William Frankhauser, John Frankhauser and great granddaughter, Annika Cinco. There will be a Private Remembrance for the family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Doris' name at the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor.

FLETCHER, PETER B., aged 80; peacefully passed away September 29, 2012. He is survived by his brother, Stephen of Sierra Vista, Arizona; and his dear friends, Dr. Richard and Barbara Robb. Peter was preceded in death by his loving parents, Foster and Mary Fletcher; and his brothers, Foster and Nicholas. Peter was a lifelong resident of Ypsilanti and was involved in numerous community, political, and professional activities. He will be missed by his many friends and associates, among them former Governor William G. Milliken, who said, "Peter was a wonderful friend and a great supporter. He will be genuinely missed by his many, many friends. I will miss him deeply." It was Peter's wish that there be no Memorial Service. Friends who wish to honor Peter's life may send a memorial contribution to the First United Methodist Church, 209 Washtenaw Ave., Ypsilanti, MI 48197, or the Peter B. Fletcher Memorial Fund for the new wing at the Gilbert Residence, 203 S. Huron St., Ypsilanti, MI 48197. May he rest in peace.

MITTLESTAT, CHARLES L., of Irons and Manchester, MI; age 74, died Saturday, September 22, 2012. Memorial Service on Saturday, October 13, at 12 Noon at Skinner Park, 5090 10 Q Mile Road, Irons, MI 49644. Obituary at www.mitchellfuneral.com



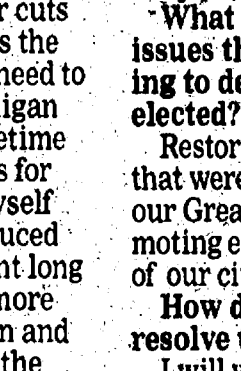
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Rutledge

CANDIDATES

FROM PAGE 12-A

Michigan should enact policies to protect students and their families from for-profit companies hoping to draw public dollars by opening low-quality schools. I am also very supportive of completely overhauling the way our state funds infrastructure systems for transportation. Our current road funding mechanism is simply outdated, and has not worked for some time. Roads and bridges throughout our state are in disrepair, and without prompt action the crumbling infrastructure could hurt communities, businesses and families. Finally, I believe state government should do what it can to encourage new investment in Michigan, and support existing businesses to thrive. Without quality public systems, like a strong education system, infrastructure and a regulatory system that makes sense for the 21st centuries, our state simply cannot be competitive. I am committed to working toward solutions for the long-term success of our state.

Bill Emmerich, Ypsilanti Township

Occupation: IT manager
Education: bachelor's in engineering from University of Michigan
Office sought: State Representative District 54
Political affiliation: Republican
Age: 55
Previous elected experience: None.

Current public or community service: Washtenaw GOP Executive Committee, United Way and other charities.

Why are you running for office?

To steer Michigan to be a great state to live, work, play, raise a family and run a business.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

No. 1, part time legislature. No. 2, school accountability. No. 3, tax reforms.
How do you plan to resolve those issues?
No. 1, only four states have full time legislature. No. 2, more school rewards for accountability in costs and student achievement. No. 3, Mifairtax.org/facts.htm

Adam Zemke, Ann Arbor

Occupation: No answer.
Education: Bachelor's and master's in mechanical engineering from Michigan State University

Office sought: State Representative, 55th District

Political affiliation: Democrat

Age: 29

Previous elected experience: No response.

Please list any current public or community service: Ann Arbor Housing & Human Services Advisory Board, Washtenaw County Community Action Board, Society of Automotive

Engineers. Why are you running for office?

I am running for State Representative because I am tired of seeing our young people leave Michigan after college. I believe that education is the best form of economic development. We need to invest in our education system to create a world-class workforce and ensure opportunities for Michigan residents.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

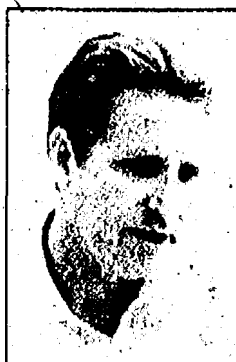
Education, economy and environment.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

Education: I support increasing funding for our public schools and universities. I will support specialized programs in science, technology, engineering and math to prepare our students for the 21st century Michigan economy.

Economy: I believe that the path to Michigan's prosperity is through its people. I support diversifying Michigan's economy, expanding advanced manufacturing and green industries, and revitalizing our urban areas. I support investing in higher education to create a workforce to meet the needs of 21st Century businesses.

Environment: I am passionate about preserving our environment for future generations. I will protect the Great Lake from drilling and will oppose efforts to weaken water and air quality rules.



Emmerich

David A. McMahon, Augusta Township

Occupation: Environmental health and safety.
Education: Environmental health and safety.

Office sought: 55th State House District Representative

Political affiliation: Green Party

Age: 54

Previous elected experience: Currently elected school board trustee, Lincoln Consolidated Schools

Please list any current public or community service: Local Emergency Planning (LEPC Member), Huron Water Shed Council (Field Team Leader), Yankee Air Museum (volunteer Coordinator & Volunteer), Local (Augusta) Twp. Planning Commission

Why are you running for office?

I believe that I am the only candidate that can truly empathize with voters.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

Educational reform, aid to local government and statewide budgeting.
How do you plan to resolve those issues?
Educate both the Legislature and general public about the true ramifications of the issues.

Owen Diaz, City of Milan

Occupation: Entrepreneur and Medical Office Manager
Education: Entrepreneur and Medical

Office Manager

Office sought: State Representative, 55th District

Political affiliation: Republican Party

Age: 66

Please list any previous elected experience: Two-term mayor of Milan

Current public or community service: President of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Medical Auxiliary

Why are you running for office?

To improve the economy and education in our state.

What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected?

Bring businesses to Michigan, improve education, retain higher education graduates in Michigan.
How do you plan to resolve those issues?

Owen Diaz's Plan to Bring Competitive Businesses to Michigan

The plan will enhance the current Michigan Business Development Program: The Michigan Business Development Program is an incentive program available from the Michigan Strategic Fund, in cooperation with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation. The program is designed to provide grants, loans or other economic assistance to businesses for highly competitive projects in Michigan that create jobs and/or provide investment. These incentives are also being offered by some States, so potential businesses will have to think twice before coming to Michigan.

My plan will enhance the above incentives by offering corporate income tax credit.

it. I call it a Four-year Plan. 1st year at 100% CITC, 2nd year at 75% CITC, 3rd year at 50% CITC, and the 4th year at 25% CITC.

Advantages to the State: There are other states that offer many incentives that make the prospective competitive business think twice before coming to Michigan. My proposed plan will make as more attractive and will bring in these businesses that will fully pay corporate income tax after the fourth year of operation, and purchase other goods and services provided by local businesses. It will also provide jobs that are so needed by Michigan residents. The jobs generated will bring income tax revenue, sales taxes, property taxes for the local communities and the schools.

Owen Diaz's Plan to Retain Higher Education Technical Graduates: If they stay and work in Michigan, they will have a Tuition Credit. An income tax credit towards their tuition incurred during their post-graduate education. It continues until it is fully credited.

Advantages to the Employee: No State Income tax until the post-graduate tuition incurred is fully reimbursed.

Advantages to the State: It will provide highly technical and much needed personnel to highly competitive business and industries in our state.

The employees and their families will purchase goods and services, and houses that pay property taxes that will help municipalities' revenue, and education budget.

Red Cross encourages families to prepare emergency plans

As National Preparedness Month continues, the American Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Region encourages households to create a family plan to make sure they are ready for an emergency or disaster.

Plans should include designating a meeting place outside the home in case of a sudden emergency like a fire, an out-of-area emergency contact person, and a location where everyone should meet if they can't go home.

All members of the household should work together on the emergency plan and each person should know how to reach other family members.

"Disasters can strike at any time and being prepared is a family's best defense," Glen Hendricks, director of Emergency Services, Southeastern Michigan Region, stated in a news release. "Making a plan is an important step in making sure all household members know what to do in an emergency."

"Everyone must be prepared to take care of themselves and their neighbors in an emergency. No one can predict where or when disasters will strike, but preparedness steps taken today can save lives tomorrow."

The American Red Cross Hurricane application for iPhone or Android smartphones helps people create a plan, and share it with household members and over social networks. A template and instructions are available at redcross.org.

org/npm.

The Red Cross has several programs to help people, businesses, schools and communities to be better prepared.

■ **Be Red Cross Ready** is an online tutorial that teaches people to be ready for emergencies.

■ **Red Cross Ready Rating** is a free, web-based membership program that measures how ready businesses, organizations and schools are to deal with emergencies and helps them improve their readiness level.

■ **The Ready When the Time Comes** program trains business employees so they can be used as a community-based volunteer force if disaster strikes.

■ **Red Cross First Aid and CPR/AED training** courses provide knowledge and skills to respond to emergencies in case advanced medical help is delayed.

Information at redcross.org explains what to do before, during and after emergencies and disasters.

For more information, visit redcross.org or http://blog.redcross.org.

Michigan Urgent Care facility opening Oct. 1

Michigan Urgent Care Centers will open its 10th facility in Ann Arbor Oct. 1.

The new facility, at 3280 Washtenaw Avenue, at the corner of Washtenaw Avenue and Huron Parkway, will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week, 365 days of the year, including holidays.

The facility, providing clinical care for adult and pediatric injuries and

illnesses, will serve Ann Arbor and surrounding communities, including Ypsilanti, Pittsfield Township, Saline, Dexter and Belleville.

The 4,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art facility will feature large exam rooms, spacious waiting room, laboratory, and digital X-ray imaging on site.

A grand opening, set for Oct. 25 and open to the public, will be co-hosted by the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce and will include a sampling of international cuisine, tours, and a chance to meet doctors and staff members.

"I am very proud and excited to open our newest Michigan Urgent Care. We choose to open it in Ann Arbor in direct response to the community's need for quality and convenient medical care. We have received tremendous support from the A2Y Commerce and a genuine outpouring of interest from local businesses," Dr. Mohammed Arsiwala, president and medical director of Michigan Urgent Care, said in a written statement.

The Ann Arbor facility will be operated by board-certified doctors, physician assistants, medical assistants, X-rays technicians, and administrators who will treat people of all ages.

Services at all 10 Michigan Urgent Care locations include non-emergency care for cuts, burns, broken bones or sprains, treatment for sore throat and respiratory infections, chest pain, intravenous fluid replacement, cardiac monitoring, and urinary tract infections.

The centers also provide occupational health services, including vaccines, work related physicals and fitness exams, and laboratory

services for blood draws and urine collections.

Clark Professional Pharmacy will open an advanced care pharmacy in the Ann Arbor facility in early 2013.

For more information, visit MichiganUrgentCare.com or call 888-648-7436.

Ann Arbor Academy to hold open house Oct. 16

The Ann Arbor Academy, 111 E. Mosley St. in Ann Arbor, will hold an Open House and Information Night from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Oct. 16.

Tours will run from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a 30-minute presentation about the educational philosophy and approach. Questions and social time will follow.

The academy bills itself as specifically designed to meet the needs of students

with learning disabilities, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and autism spectrum disorder, as well as other learning differences that may cause them to struggle in a large, more traditional classroom environment.

Since 2001, the school reports that is has graduated more than 100 students, 85 percent of whom have gone on to college, and the rest of whom entered the workforce, usually through a job-training program. "These students have beaten the odds - typically, less than 50 percent of students with learning disabilities graduate from high school, and only about 25 percent of those go on to college," according to a news release from the school.

The curriculum is college preparatory, and focuses on the development and strengthening of executive functioning skills, along

with social development. Students learn how they learn, and how to express that to others to self-advocate in school and a work environment.

"This is a very different approach from traditional educational techniques, and has allowed the school to help students succeed in the face of profound barriers," the news release states.

The academy focuses on identifying student strengths and building on that foundation, while simultaneously identifying and remediating student weaknesses. Multisensory teaching techniques are used, and differentiated instruction and assessment to get to the heart of how a student learns and how to best support their growth and development, socially and academically.

For information, call 747-6641, or visit www.annarboracademy.org.

To place a classified ad call 1-877-888-3202 or online 24/7 @ www.Heritage.com

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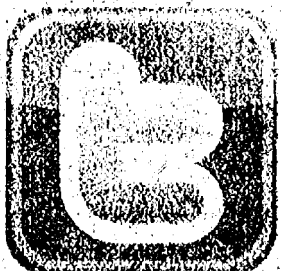
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IT'S NOT too late to hold a garage sale. Just be sure you advertise it in the Classified section! Call today!

WISD accepting trustee applications for merged school board

Voters to decide on consolidation

By Danny Shaw
Heritage Media

A background in business or K-12 education are among a list of qualifications sought in future Board of Education trustees for an Ypsilanti and Willow Run-merged school district — provided the consolidation passes the Nov. 6 ballot.

The Washtenaw Intermediate School District has announced a Nov. 1 application deadline for anyone living within the school districts interested in pursuing one of seven potential board seats.

Applicants must provide a resume, statement of interest and three to five letters of recommendation.

If voters decide to consolidate the two districts, both publicly-elected school board will be disbanded and replaced by one, seven-member board hand-picked by WISD trustees.

WISD Superintendent Scott Menzel said he began accepting applications last week and called the opportunity "unique and exciting."

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime

opportunity to create a new district," Menzel said, "one that's focused on meeting the needs of students from the 'cradle to career'."

The criteria states, "It is the intention of the WISD Board of Education to select the most qualified individuals who will provide leadership and direction for the new unified district."

The criteria lists education, including early childhood, K-12 and post-secondary education as sought backgrounds, including other skills and experience in public health, business and community leadership.

All applicant materials can be submitted either in-person or mailed to the WISD Superintendent's office at 1819 South Wagner Road, P.O. Box 1406, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Menzel said a tentative date of Nov. 19 has been set to swear in the new board members who will immediately take on the responsibilities of the two disbanded boards until June 30, 2013, when the new, singular district begin its operation, providing the consolidation passes.

Selected trustees' terms would end after the next school board election in November 2014.

Newly selected board members also would be

responsible for hiring a superintendent for the merged district who would then set up a process for hiring new building administrators.

All staff and faculty of the two districts would have to reapply for their positions.

WISD Board President Gregory Peoples said the interviews are scheduled for Nov. 12 and Nov. 13 and are open for the public to attend.

"We will take into consideration the input from the public, but the final decisions really rests with the WISD Board," Peoples said. "The WISD school board is excited about appointing members of the community to sit on the new unified school board."

The WISD scheduled three public information sessions for October in effort to educate the public about the consolidation and what their Nov. 6 ballot box vote could mean.

The meetings will include a brief presentation followed by a question-and-answer session, said WISD Communication Specialist Emma Jackson.

The first meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Temple Baptist Church, 2372 Holmes Road, in Ypsilanti

Township.

On Oct. 11, the meeting will be held at the other side of town at the Community Church of God, 565 Jefferson St. in Ypsilanti, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The third meeting is

scheduled for Oct. 24 at the Ypsilanti District Library, Whittaker Branch, 5577 Whittaker Road.

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. Text STOP to cancel.

Weight Loss and Smoking Cessation Through Hypnosis

As a licensed therapist, I have been helping people look & feel better through Hypnosis Seminars for over 30 years. All of my methods are tested & proven, approved by the American Medical Association since 1958. I was trained as a medical hypnotist, not a stage hypnotist. I use all positive, healthy statements to tell your subconscious that moderation is the key to a healthy lifestyle. During my 2-hour seminar, we have a discussion about habit and addiction as well as two hypnotic sessions. During the two inductions, attendees are given positive healthy statements about choosing not to smoke, & listening to our bodies' natural cravings for healthy food, water, exercise, rest & sleep. All habits, good or bad, are controlled by the subconscious mind, it only makes sense to shut them off there. That's what Hypnosis does. Have you ever noticed, if you're thirsty, water is the only thing that will quench your thirst? When we have heartburn, diarrhea, and constipation, it's usually from lack of fiber only found in plants. Human cravings never change. We learn unhealthy habits, and I will get you listening to your natural cravings again. If you've tried to lose weight on any diet, you probably have different size clothing in your closet. Diets don't shut off unhealthy eating habits like eating too much, or eating when you're not hungry. If you smoke, you're not craving nicotine, you're craving the habit of smoking. The habit like not being able to start your car, answer the phone, finish a meal, or drink a cup of coffee without lighting a smoke. That's a habit. Nicotine is out of your body in 72 hours (3 days). My name is David Miller, please join us at a seminar nearest you. Registration begins at 7pm. We are trying to help our country get healthy "One small town at a time".

This notice paid for with public donations

FREE to the public Weight Loss & Stop Smoking Hypnotherapy

Dave Miller is providing hypnotherapy for weight loss, stop smoking & stress relief. For many people, this therapy reduces 2 to 3 clothing sizes and/or stops smoking. Lose weight without "dieting". No pills, no supplements, eat healthy, and move more. Stop smoking or chewing tobacco without cravings or withdrawals. During my seminar I will explain what hypnosis is & how it works, then hypnotize you twice to shut off your unhealthy habits. Join the thousands of people I have helped over the past 30 years. No gimmicks or stage tricks, real medical hypnosis. Imagine the money you will save on tobacco and junk food. A modest \$5 donation when signing in is appreciated. Only one 2-hour session is needed for positive results.

Sign in 30 minutes early. All meetings begin at 7:30 PM

Mon. Oct 15 ANN ARBOR • Clarion Hotel 2000 Jackson Ave

Wed. Oct 17 CHELSEA • Washington St. Education Center 500 Washington St.

Thur. Oct 18 MILAN • Hillanders Lodge 14400 S. 94th Rd.

David Miller S.W. C.Ht. 231-288-6941 www.DaveMiller.com



Ypsilanti Public Schools Board of Education President David Bates (left) led a joint meeting with Willow Run Board President Don Garrett (center) at Eastern Michigan University Aug. 8.

BRIEFLY

Buddy Walk set for Sunday in Ann Arbor

More than 900 walkers are expected to participate Sunday in the 2012 Down Syndrome Support Team Buddy Walk in Ann Arbor.

Pizza House in Ann Arbor, a sponsor of the annual event, is donating hundreds of large pizzas to help feed children and adults who participate in the walk.

The event will be held at Gallup Park, 3000 Fuller Road, in Ann Arbor. Registration of \$45 for families and \$25 for individuals begins at 1:30 p.m. prior to kick-off of the one-mile walk at 3 p.m. Walkers can pre-register at <http://www.firstgiving.com/DSST/2012BuddyWalk>.

There are more than 250 Buddy Walks planned this fall in cities across the country. Walkers include children and adults with Down syndrome and their families, friends, teachers, coworkers, and other supporters. Last year, more than 285,000 people participated in a Buddy Walk.

The DSST, an affiliate of the National Down Syndrome Society, is expected to raise more than \$60,000 at this year's event to benefit local DSST programs and services, as well as to support national education, research and advocacy initiatives.

For more information, visit www.downsyndrome-supportteam.com.

Free depression screening to be offered in Saline

In the United States, almost 1 in 10 adults has

depression, but more than half of those suffering never seek treatment.

That's why there is National Depression Screening Day, which will be held Oct. 11.

Screening for depression and other mood disorders allows individuals to identify warning signs early, and connect with the appropriate treatment resources.

The Center For Family Psychiatry is offering free, anonymous mental health screenings at its office, 1235 N. Industrial, Suite 4 in Saline, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 11 on a walk-in basis.

Mental health screenings are an easy way for people to monitor their health and learn about local treatment options.

"Recent statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that about half of American adults will develop a mental illness in their lifetime," Dr. Ravi Kirbat, clinical director of the Center For Family Psychiatry, said in a news release. "It's important to learn the signs and symptoms of depression, such as changes in appetite, loss of energy or loss of interest in your usual activities, as well as the necessary steps you can take to improve your health."

Research supports the use of mental health screenings as a means of helping individuals identify symptoms that may be consistent with a mental health disorder, and to seek treatment if needed. In an independent study commissioned by the non-profit Screening for Mental Health, 55 percent of study participants who completed a depression screening

sought treatment within three months of taking the screening.

happenings



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Apple Daze set for Oct. 6 at Monument Park

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

There's something for everyone at Dexter's yearly Apple Daze festival from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Monument Park.

Like eating pies? Enter the contest for that. Like hayrides and cidemills? Take a hayride to the oldest cidemill in Michigan. Like fun? See everything else.

New events this year include a miniature golf course, which offers nine holes of fun right on the grounds of Monument Park.

"If you're looking for a really great fun family entertainment that is low cost but high fun, this is a place with a number of games and different things that the kids will be able to do," said Dexter Lions' Club member Ron Raiford. "Apple Daze is always good a good way to spend a fall afternoon."

Raiford thanked the numerous event sponsors which support Apple Daze and, through the event, the Dexter Lions Club.

"We have been very fortunate with the number of businesses that have stepped up to sponsor the event," Raiford said. "They have made this one of the big fundraisers for the Dexter Lions over the years."

LaFontaine Chevrolet, Main Street Optometry, Thomson-Shore, Colorbok, Inc. and Chelsea State Bank are just some of the top sponsors.

Apple Daze, along with several other community events including Dexter Daze, were once organized by the Dexter Area Chamber of Commerce, but were handed off to groups like the Lions' Club, Rotary Club and Kiwanis Club years ago.

Some businesses, such as Foggy Bottom, will have food tents set up in the

park and hotdogs will be grilling in the park for Apple Daze visitors.

Dancers from Dancer's Edge and martial artists from Dexter Karate Academy will be putting on demonstrations at the

gazebo, as part of the event entertainment.

The very popular yearly pie eating contest will be at 2 p.m. for three age groups: 6 to 8 years old, 9 to 12 years old and 13 years and older.

All of the pies have been donated by Busch's and prizes for first, second and third place in the contest were donated by Stucchi's of Dexter and Jet's Pizza of Dexter. Those who wish to

participate in the contest should sign up between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. at the Dexter Lions wagon or at the Kid's Game Tent.

Go to www.DexterLions.org for more details on these and other events,

FYI

Apple Daze begins at 10 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m.

including the car show and craft booths.



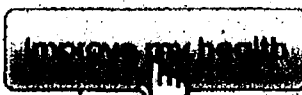
Free Health Screenings (No appointment necessary)

- Blood pressure
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- Body mass index (BMI)
- Bone density
- Cholesterol
- Nutrition counseling
- Pulse oximetry
- Stroke
- Sensory balance

Healthy Living Presentations

9:30 - 10 a.m.	Dani Meier, PhD, MSW
10:30 - 11 a.m.	YMCA
11:30 - Noon	Adrien Sharp, Allegiance Executive Chef
12:30 - 1 p.m.	Women's Health Center

Mindfulness/Stress Reduction
Kids' Zumba Class
Cooking Demonstration
Easy At Home Exercises



Don't forget to laugh: Enjoying a joke, funny movie or light-hearted book can brighten your mood and decrease your stress. For more health and wellness tips, visit AllegianceHealth.org/Wellness.

YouTube f
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Jackson, Michigan

Public Service Announcement

Consumers who reported they were under the impression their dealer gave them the "best" loan possible actually paid rates between 1.9 and 2.1 percentage points higher than others with similar credit standing.¹

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Stop by any branch today or visit www.american1cu.org for more information.

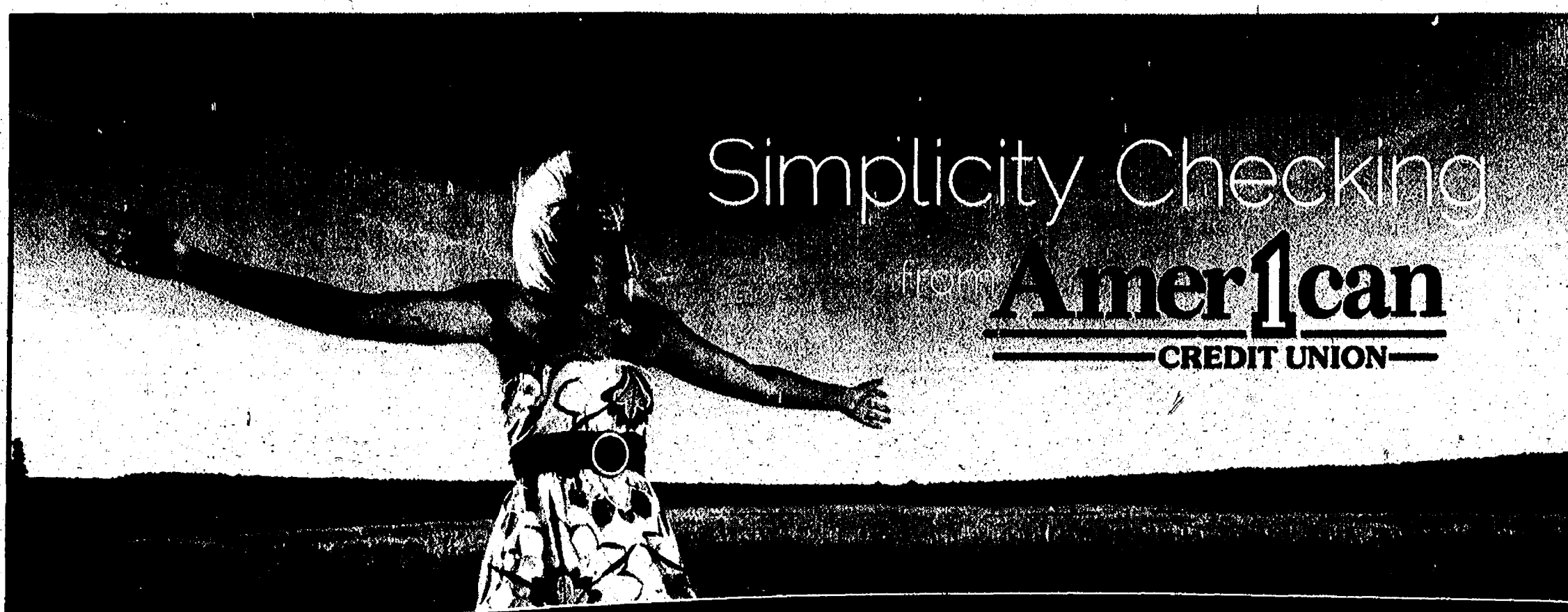


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¹ Delvin Davis and Joshua M. Frank, Under the Hood: Auto Loan Interest Rate Hikes Inflate Consumer Costs and Loan Losses, April 2011

*Annual percentage rates (APR) listed are "as low as" based on credit score and term, and are subject to approval. +See branch for details. Federally insured by NCUA



Did you know....

“The average monthly maintenance fee for a non-interest checking account is now at a record high of \$5.48. That’s a 25% jump from last year¹.”

“39% of non-interest checking accounts are free to all customers, down from 45% in 2011 and a peak of 76% in 2009².”

“As fees go up, “free” checking – with no minimum balance requirement and no monthly fee – continues its march toward extinction!”

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Page 1-B

www.heritage.com

Thursday, October 4, 2012

A splash of faith!

Chelsea's Dyerly an example that hard work and high character pay off

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Think you have it rough in the morning?
Tell that to Talia Eva Dyerly. The 16-year-old Chelsea High School student gets up at 4:45 a.m. to go to swimming practice. From 6 a.m. to 7 a.m., she attends early morning seminary classes at her church - she's been doing that now for four years. Then she heads over to Chelsea High School to start her classes for the day.

Just her schedule alone will tell you plenty about Dyerly, one of Chelsea's top swimmers. But to find out more about what makes her tick - or swim in this case - it's best to go to the person who knows her the best.

"Talia is a very special person with exceptional characteristics," said her mom, Kelli. "She is a wonderful, spiritual and mature young woman of Christ-like characteristics and deeds. Of course that's a parent's bias. We are happy about who she has become and excited to see her continue to grow in the days ahead."

Talia Dyerly and her family belong to The Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Faith is a big part of their life.

"One of our main goals is to have Our Heavenly Father and Jesus Christ at the center of our lives, in all we do," says Kelli.

One of the things Talia does - and does quite well - is swimming. Like her faith, it's a big part of not only her life but who she is as a person.

"I have always found support from my coach, my family, my friends, and my church with my swimming," she says. "I have always felt supported in wanting to swim or not from my parents and realized how much I missed swimming during my injury which has allowed me to appreciate and keep swimming."

She hopes to keep swimming right up until the finals at the State Meet. She has already qualified for six state cuts individually this season (the 50 freestyle, 100 free, 200 free and 500 free) and two relays, the 200 medley and 400 freestyle.

Talia has already placed at states and has set a pool record in the 100 freestyle and



Meet Talia

Name: Talia Eva Dyerly
School: Chelsea HS
Age: 16 (turns 17 on Oct. 14)
Grade: Senior
Sports: Member of CHS swimming and diving team. She played water polo her freshman and sophomore year in the spring and pole vaulted her junior year in the spring.
Parents: Kelli Ann Dyerly, William David Dyerly
Siblings: Three older brothers, Joel (25), Warren (23) and Nick (21).
Also: She plays saxophone in the high school band and enjoys playing piano (she has played piano for 12-13 years). She also enjoys participating in her church.

one Chelsea varsity record, the 50 freestyle which was set during the 400 freestyle during her freshmen year at states.

Last year, she made one individual state cut in the 100 freestyle and three relays (200 medley, 200 free and 400 free). The 400 free relay made it to the second day at the state meet.

During her freshman year, she qualified for three state relays but only swam in the 200 medley and the 400 free relay. The 400 relay was recognized as an All-State relay.

In her sophomore year, she started the season with a back injury that took the entire fall to fix with physical therapy and

PLEASE SEE DYERLY/8-B



Photo by Tanya Dunn/Bluepeach Photography

Talia Dyerly is again making waves for the Chelsea swimming and diving team

Dawgs 'split' Lincoln with big victory

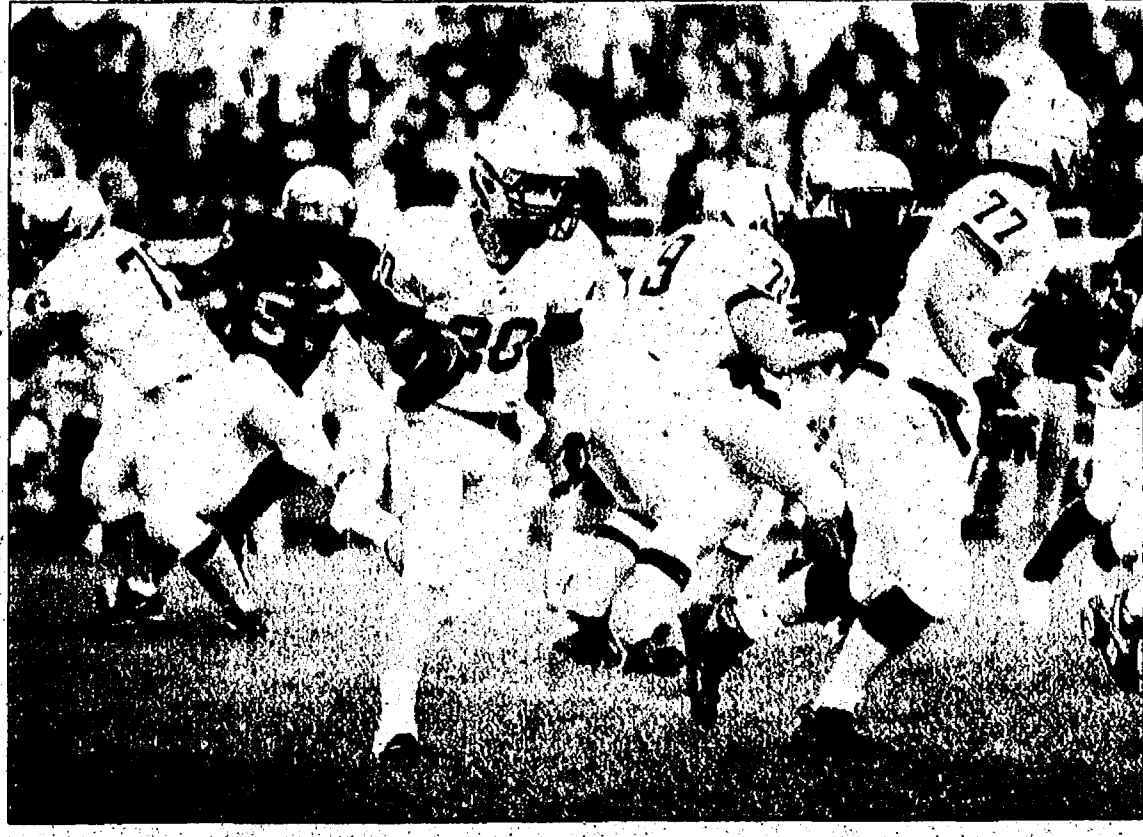


Photo by Burrill Strong

Alex Maloney looks to turn the corner with Tyler Eckler (No. 77) out front.

By Adam Bouton
Special Writer

Tied through two quarters Friday at home, Lincoln seemed like it had a good chance at beating Chelsea for the first time since 1997.

But Chelsea senior tailback Berkley Edwards helped make sure that the Rail Splitters would have to wait at least one more season.

Edwards had 32 carries for 241 yards and four touchdowns, three of them coming in the second half, and the Bulldog defense stood tall in the second half as Chelsea earned a 41-20 victory over host Lincoln.

Chelsea coach Brad Bush said following the game that Edwards has found his groove in recent weeks.

"I don't know what he had (Friday) carry-wise,

Scoring Summary:

1st 01:13 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 1 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 8 plays, 31 yards, TOP 3:14. CHELSEA 7 - LINCOLN 0

2nd 08:08 LINCOLN - W. Russell 1 yd run (C.J. Butler kick), 12 plays, 53 yards, TOP 5:04. CHELSEA 7 - LINCOLN 7

02:45 LINCOLN - E.J. Shaah 21 yd pass from J. Kilgo (C.J. Butler kick), 7 plays, 43 yards, TOP 3:56.

CHELSEA 7 - LINCOLN 14

00:38 CHELSEA - L. Brown 2 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 6 plays, 40 yards, TOP 1:56. CHELSEA 14 - LINCOLN 14

3rd 08:55 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 28 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick block), 7 plays, 65 yards, TOP 2:57. CHELSEA 20 - LINCOLN 14

02:35 CHELSEA - K. Koseck 19 yd pass from L. Brown (Z. Rabbitt kick), 10 plays, 70 yards, TOP 3:43.

CHELSEA 27 - LINCOLN 14

4th 05:10 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 21 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 5 plays, 60 yards, TOP 2:19. CHELSEA 34 - LINCOLN 14

03:59 LINCOLN - L.T. Bolden 0 yd fumble recovery (C.J. Butler kick block), 4 plays, 65 yards, TOP 1:11.

CHELSEA 34 - LINCOLN 20

03:10 CHELSEA - B. Edwards 27 yd run (Z. Rabbitt kick), 2 plays, 52 yards, TOP 0:47. CHELSEA 41 - LINCOLN 20

but he had 39 (carries) last week and I really felt like he could have had 20 more carries (Friday)," Bush said. "It sounds crazy, but I

haven't seen him until the last couple of weeks run with the passion that he's

PLEASE SEE DAWGS/5-B

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Athletes of the Week

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Lisa Hemmie is the current Mrs. Michigan 2012. But she has spent most of her life helping others reach great heights – in more ways than one.

"I got into the spirit industry because I loved to lead and motivate people," said Hemmie. "My passion is to inspire kids to learn and foster self confidence. I love to see the sparks in their eyes when they learn and are having fun. This energy is my driving force."

It's also what motivated Hemmie to create and open Premier Athletics-Michigan Xtreme Cheer with headquarters in Plymouth and satellite gyms in Ann Arbor (at Wolverine Gym), Farmington Hills, Hartland and Freeland.

"Our gyms have a tradition of commitment to serving customer's needs in the best of all possible ways," said Hemmie, who founded the business in 2002.

Premier Athletics-Michigan Xtreme Cheer is a cheerleading and dance training center in that has tremendous national recognition due to the performance of their cheer and hip hop dance teams. In business for 10 years, Michigan Xtreme has established a recognizable brand with more than 400 students including performances at the prestigious Cheerleading and Dance Worlds.

The program has earned nine worlds bids, has been featured as a top 25 program in American Cheerleaders' "All Star Insider."

Hemmie, who is listed as a "Who's Who Coach," was born and raised in Milan and is a 1987 graduate of Milan High School. She was one of those kids who couldn't get enough of high school.

"I ran cross country and track, was a cheerleader and was in the marching band and anything else I could fit in," she said. "I joined the Marine Corps Reserves which provided me with additional leadership and managing opportunities. Eventually, I

Football Scoreboard

Last week's results:
Gabriel Richard 24, Macomb Lutheran North 10
Westside Christian 28, Willow Run 0
Chelsea 41, Lincoln 20
Adrian 34, Ypsilanti 6
Saline 20, Monroe 13
Milan 42, Flat Rock 10
Grass Lake 38, Manchester 13
Tecumseh 49, Dexter 0
Belleville 24, Romulus 6
Skyline 41, Huron 34
Pioneer 14, Bedford 13

This week's games:
Friday, Oct. 5
Huron at Saline
Monroe at Pioneer
Skyline at Bedford
Belleville at Dearborn
Tecumseh at Chelsea
Ypsilanti at Dexter
East Jackson at Manchester
Riverview at Milan
Lincoln at Adrian
River Rouge at Willow Run

Saturday, Oct. 6
Divine Child at Gabriel Richard

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Go to miprepzone.com/washtenaw and click on your school or search by your sport. For video, stay on the home page and scroll down to see a full lineup of local sports videos. Contact us at tjacoby@heritage.com to contribute to our site. We welcome all local sports content.

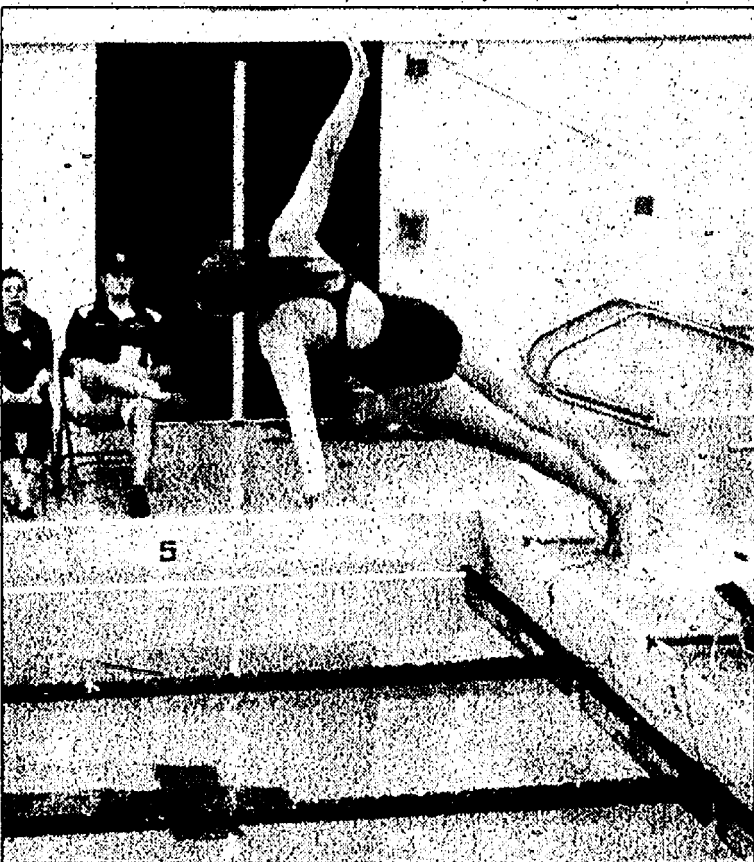
Caleb Ashby, Saline (far left)

The senior was the clear leader in Saline's shutdown defense that didn't allow a second half point during the team's 20-13 win on Friday. Ashby had 11 tackles (four for loss), forced the game's only fumble, recovered the fumble and had two pass breakups. The second one was a huge bat away on third-and-10 in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.



Joe Vermilye, Chelsea (right)

In the freshmen-sophomore race, Joe Vermilye was third in 17:28 to help lead the Bulldogs to first place at the Chelsea Invitational on Saturday. Vermilye also took 16th overall in 17:45 at the SEC White Jamboree No. 2 race.

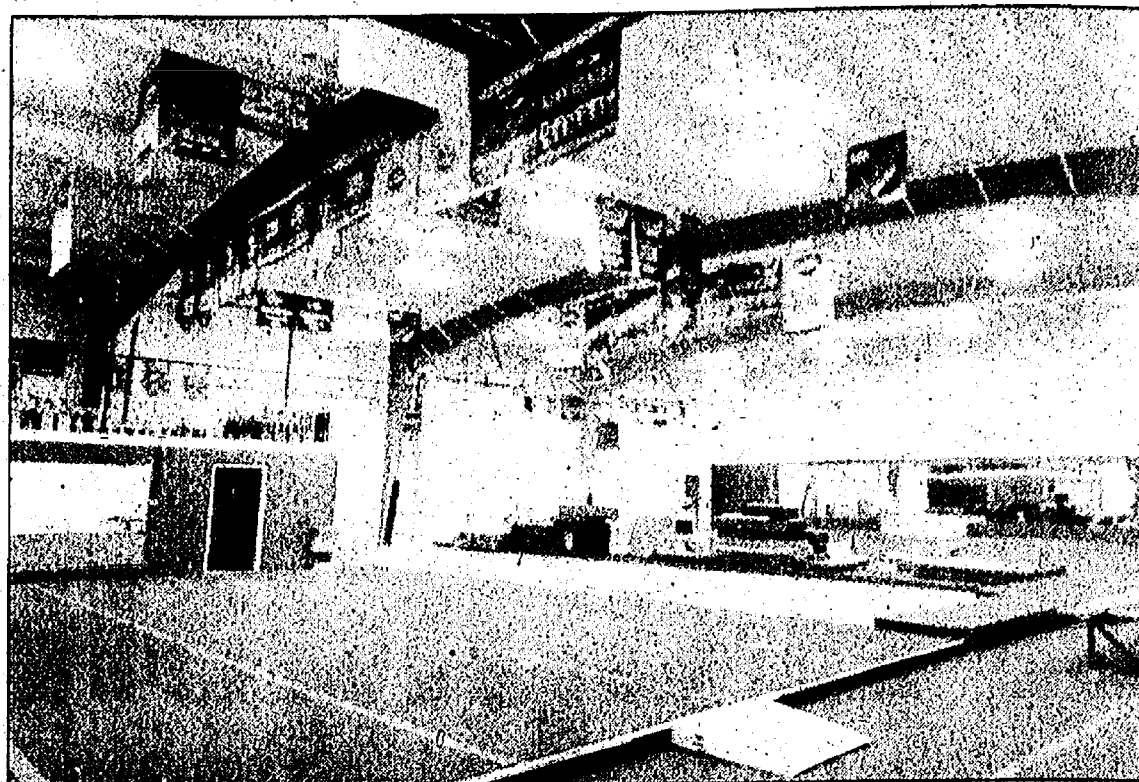


Kaylee Witte, Dexter

Kaylee Witte helped lead the Dreads to a sweep in diving and a 150-27 win over Lincoln in a dual-meet last week. Witte won the diving with 168.75 points, beating out teammates Sarah Keen (160.40) and Taylor Sloan (158.75) as Dexter took one, two and three in the event.



Facility, programs raise the bar



The main facility in Plymouth is equipped with spring floors with a full spectrum of equipment/ and mats for safe training and skill development.

entered into coaching."

Hemmie, who is certified through USAG, AACCA, USASF and holds a USASF legality judge certification, has now been in the spirit industry for more than 23 years as a cheerleader, pom squad member, coach, choreographer, guest speaker and judge for several national and international companies.

While Hemmie enjoys both, she says there is a distinct difference between club travel cheer and being a high school cheerleader.

"The main difference between high school cheer and club travel cheer is that a high school cheerleading team's primary purpose is to support a local school's sports team and keep the crowd excited," she said. "A travel competitive team performs purely for the challenge, thrill and competition of the sport."

All Star cheerleading seasons can be as much as a year long. Competitive cheerleaders are not required to be from the same school or area and there are various divisions and levels from beginner to elite athletes.

Premier Athletics covers all levels and all ages.

Competitive Club travel cheerleading is a competition sport that involves boys and girls performing a 2 minute and 30 second routine

Athletics Michigan Xtreme Cheer

Owner: Lisa Hemmie, a Milan Native
Founded: 2002
Main Facility: 9229 General Dr., Plymouth
Phone: 734-737-0560
Web: www.mixcheer.com

composed of tumbling, stunting, pyramids, dance, and cheer segments. This routine is performed and scored against other competitive teams at various local, regional, national, and worldwide competitions.

"When we refer to tumbling, we mean gymnastic type skills like cartwheels and back handsprings," Hemmie said. "Stunting refers to a group of two or more individuals that elevate another cheerleader in the air. This also includes co-ed stunting that may only include one base and one flyer. Pyramids are a form of stunting but are done as a large group and are interconnected. Dance is a portion of a routine that consists of choreographed high energy dance moves."

The main facility in Plymouth is equipped with spring floors with a full spectrum of equipment/mats for safe training of skills. Each gym varies in size from 6,000 to 15,000 square feet.

In August, Premier Athletics announced the

acquisition of Wolverine All Star Cheerleading of Ann Arbor.

"We will build on the strong foundation that Wolverine All Star Cheer has established and continue to help grow the opportunities for cheerleaders in the Ann Arbor area," Hemmie said at the time.

Wolverine All Star Cheer, already a well-known program operating in the Ann Arbor area, is led by Pam St. John.

"I am very excited to partner with Premier Athletics, a leading company that shares our values and has such a strong dedication to athlete safety and positive well-being," said St. John, who will remain with Premier as a coach and also will continue as spirit director and head cheer coach at the University of Michigan.

"Being a member of the premier family and working with other successful gym managers will enable us to learn from their experiences and benefit from Premier's leadership and success. Partnering with Premier Athletics is the next step in my commitment to provide the best product possible for the families and cheer athletes in the greater Washtenaw County area."

For more information, log onto www.mixcheer.com.

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 at Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline
Monroe at Pioneer	Pioneer	Monroe	Monroe	Pioneer
Skyline at Bedford	Skyline	Bedford	Bedford	Bedford
Belleville at Dearborn	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Dearborn
Tecumseh at Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Tecumseh	Tecumseh
Ypsilanti at Dexter	Dexter	Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti	Ypsilanti
East Jackson at Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Riverview at Milan	Milan	Milan	Milan	Milan
Lincoln at Adrian	Adrian	Adrian	Lincoln	Lincoln
River Rouge at Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	River Rouge	River Rouge
Divine Child at Gabriel Richard	DC	DC	Richard	Richard
Last Week's Record	7-4	8-3	7-4	8-3
Overall Record	44-23	42-25	50-17	47-20



Mary Kelleher serves one up.

CHELSEA SERVES NOTICE!

Photos by Terry Jacoby

Mary Kelleher sets up Riley Singleton.

Bailey Darwin takes a shot.

Rylee Rosentreter makes a great play.

AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
73° to 79°	47° to 53°	59° to 85° 33° to 39°	52° to 58° 26° to 32°	48° to 54° 29° to 35°	55° to 61° 30° to 36°	58° to 64° 33° to 39°	52° to 58° 27° to 33°

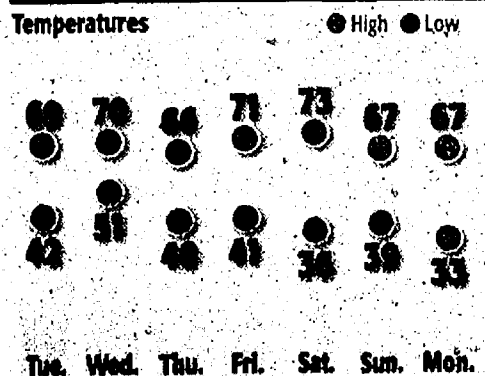
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Oct. 1

Temperatures:
High/Low for the week 73°/33°
Normal high/low 69°/43°
Average temperature 54.6°
Normal average temperature 55.6°

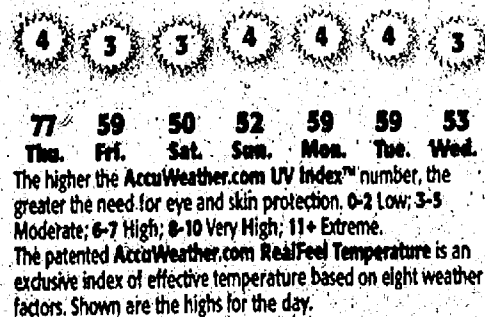
Precipitation:
Total for the week trace
Total for the month trace
Total for the year 15.75"
Normal for the month 0.14"
Normal for the year 25.58"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

Weekly UV Index and RealFeel Temperature®



RIVER LEVELS

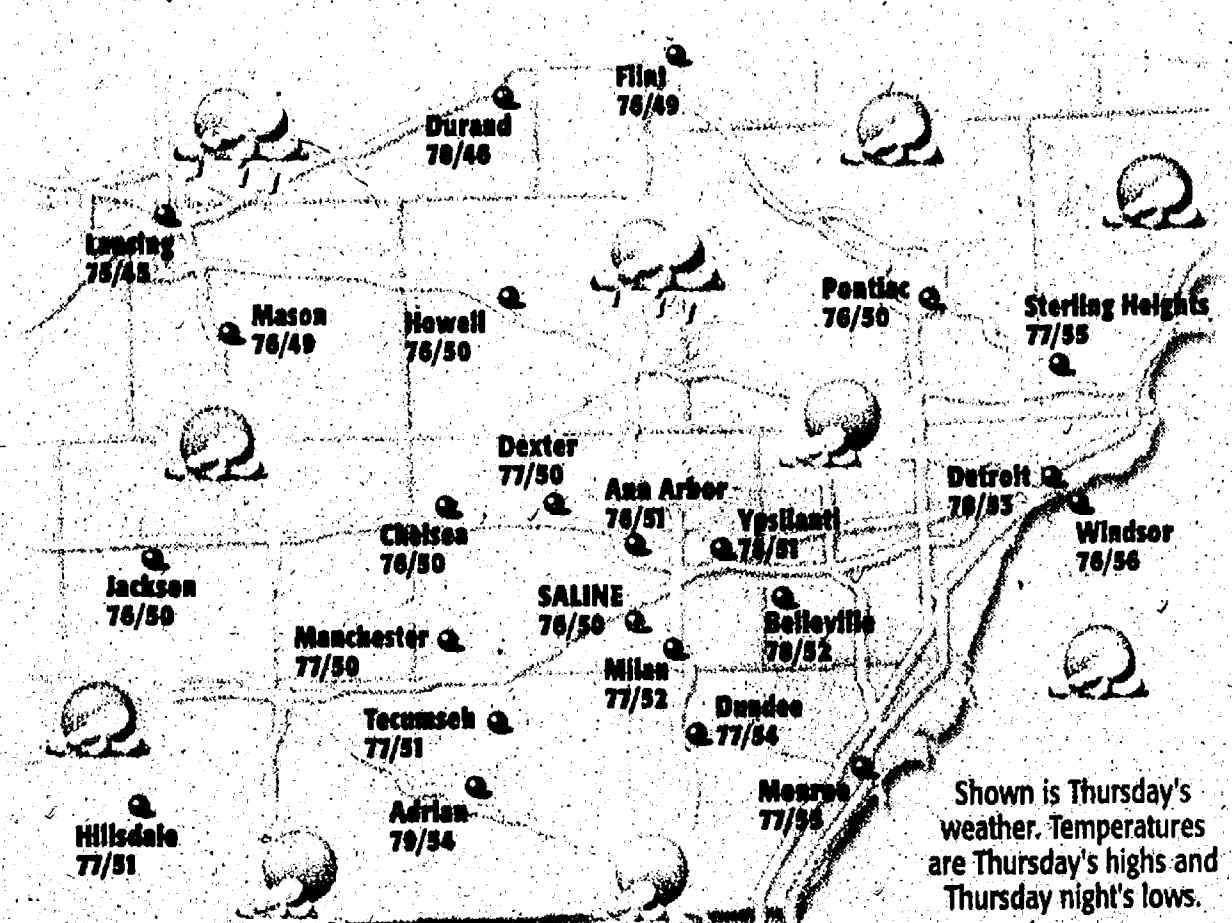
As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Dearborn Heights		2.23 ft
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	11.85 ft
Malletts Creek		
Ann Arbor		3.16 ft
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	5.65 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester		1.95 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	570.99 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	573.08 ft

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

THE REGION



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

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W	City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Adrian	68/53/c	79/54/s	63/38/c	56/31/c	Manistee	66/47/sh	70/40/pc	50/35/c	47/31/r
Ann Arbor	68/52/c	76/51/s	61/36/c	54/28/c	Midland	68/54/sh	77/46/pc	56/36/pc	53/30/c
Battle Creek	64/53/sh	74/46/pc	56/38/pc	52/31/c	Muskegon	66/56/sh	72/43/pc	55/41/pc	53/33/c
Bay City	68/55/sh	76/47/pc	57/38/pc	53/33/c	Pontiac	69/55/c	76/50/pc	60/38/c	53/33/c
Detroit	69/54/c	78/53/s	63/39/c	56/34/c	Port Huron	64/53/c	74/53/pc	61/37/c	52/31/c
Flint	68/54/c	76/45/pc	58/37/c	54/30/c	Saginaw	68/55/c	77/47/pc	57/38/pc	54/31/c
Grand Rapids	68/56/sh	74/46/pc	58/40/pc	54/29/c	Sault Ste. Marie	67/53/sh	68/43/pc	50/33/c	46/30/c
Kalamazoo	67/55/sh	77/46/pc	56/39/pc	54/31/c	Sturgis	68/54/c	76/48/pc	57/37/pc	53/32/c
Lansing	66/56/c	75/45/pc	56/36/pc	52/29/c	Traverse City	68/54/sh	73/43/pc	51/39/sh	47/35/r
Livonia	69/56/c	78/54/pc	63/39/c	56/34/c	Warren	67/57/c	77/55/pc	62/40/c	56/36/c

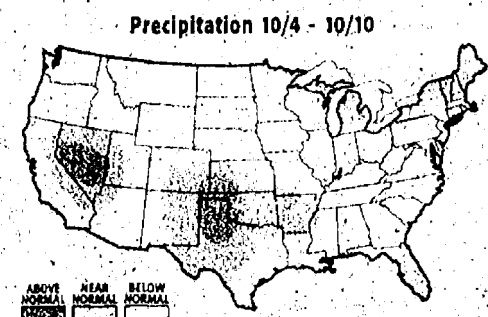
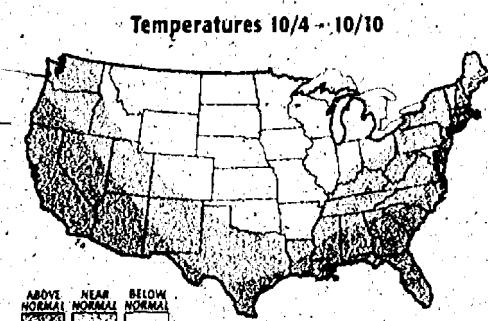
Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, l-ice.

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set	Last	New	First	Full
Thursday	7:36 a.m.	7:11 p.m.	Thursday	9:40 p.m.	11:57 a.m.				
Friday	7:37 a.m.	7:09 p.m.	Friday	10:26 p.m.	12:49 p.m.				
Saturday	7:38 a.m.	7:08 p.m.	Saturday	11:16 p.m.	1:36 p.m.				
Sunday	7:39 a.m.	7:06 p.m.	Sunday	none	2:20 p.m.				
Monday	7:40 a.m.	7:04 p.m.	Monday	12:12 a.m.	2:58 p.m.				
Tuesday	7:41 a.m.	7:03 p.m.	Tuesday	1:10 a.m.	3:34 p.m.				
Wednesday	7:42 a.m.	7:01 p.m.	Wednesday	2:12 a.m.	4:06 p.m.				

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NATIONAL OUTLOOK



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Atlanta	83/60/s	83/61/s	83/55/s
Boston	73/60/sh	75/58/s	71/48/pc
Chicago	76/41/t	56/43/pc	54/38/c
Cincinnati	79/58/s	67/42/c	57/37/r
Cleveland	75/56/s	65/41/c	51/38/r
Dallas	90/67/s	84/52/s	65/51/pc
Denver	53/35/pc	56/31/s	49/31/pc
Honolulu	85/69/s	86/69/pc	84/71/pc
Houston	91/66/s	90/66/s	88/60/s
Kansas City	66/42/c	52/38/c	53/33/c
Las Vegas	91/68/pc	91/70/s	88/65/s
Los Angeles	87/62/pc	81/62/s	82/60/pc
Miami	89/79/t	90/77/t	88/77/t
Minneapolis	53/33/sh	51/30/pc	49/34/pc
New Orleans	86/65/s	87/67/pc	87/59/s
New York City	79/64/pc	78/60/s	72/54/pc
Orlando	89/73/t	87/73/t	88/72/pc
Philadelphia	82/61/pc	80/57/s	76/52/pc
Phoenix	100/71/s	97/71/s	96/72/s
Pittsburgh	75/55/s	67/48/c	55/41/r
San Francisco	85/50/pc	53/41/c	58/39/c
Seattle	68/52/pc	70/53/pc	67/54/pc
Wash. DC	65/44/pc	67/47/pc	69/46/s

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu. HI/Lo/W	Fri. HI/Lo/W	Sat. HI/Lo/W
Athens	84/68/pc	84/69/s	84/68/s
Berlin	60/44/r	59/52/sh	65/49/pc
Buenos Aires	70/54/s	68/59/pc	70/55/pc
Cairo	90/70/pc	87/68/s	86/68/s
Calgary	49/30/pc	49/37/pc	61/39/s
Hong Kong	84/79/s	86/77/s	86/79/s
Jerusalem	80/62/s	77/59/pc	76/59/s
Johannesburg	86/55/s	87/57/s	83/57/pc
London	61/48/sh	57/45/sh	59/43/pc
Mexico City	71/50/pc	75/52/t	77/52/t
Montreal	70/55/c	70/48/pc	61/43/c
Moscow	60/54/sh	63/46/r	54/47/pc
Paris	65/53/r	65/52/r	68/48/s
Rio de Janeiro	87/71/pc	85/70/r	85/69/s
Rome	75/55/s	75/56/s	76/54/s
Seoul	75/55/s	73/55/pc	72/52/r
Singapore	88/77/t	88/79/t	90/79/t
Sydney	86/57/s	88/59/s	72/54/r
Tokyo	81/58/sh	79/66/pc	77/68/c
Warsaw	68/50/pc	61/54/c	63/49/pc

Bulldogs sweep visiting Milan in three sets

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Milan volleyball team had just finished a long and grueling match with DeWitt on Thursday night when the Bulldogs lined up for the final varsity match of the night in this tri-meet at Chelsea.

The Big Reds looked tired and the host Bulldogs showed little mercy as they swept through the Big Reds to win both games on the night.

A spike by Chelsea's Shianne Butler got the host team rolling in the opener, giving the Bulldogs an early 5-1 lead and really setting the tone for the whole game.

With Rylee Rosentreter serving, the Bulldogs took a 12-1 lead. The Big Reds, who were struggling to get anything going, called a time out to try and regroup.

A nice play by Milan's Rachael Eliason ended Chelsea's early run.

Back-to-back points by Milan cut Chelsea's lead to 14-4 and the Big Reds appeared to have found some energy.

But the Bulldogs quickly turned out the lights. Rosentreter, off a nice set by Mary Kelleher, delivered another spike to give the hosts a 17-6 lead. A few minutes later, a nice shot from the middle of the court by Butler made it 21-7.

Another spike from Rosentreter made it 22-7. During one of the longer rallies in the opening game, Milan's Ashlynn Plasters made a nice save to keep the ball alive. But Chelsea still got the point and finished off game one with a 25-7 win.

The Bulldogs took a 4-1 lead in the second game off a nice block by Laurel Hall. The senior had a solid all-around game on Thursday night.

With senior Taylor Cooley at the serve, Chelsea took a commanding 10-2 lead.

A huge spike by Bailey Darwin brought a roar from the crowd and gave the Dawgs an 11-3 lead.

Give the Big Reds big credit. They may have been tired and a little over-matched against the more experienced Bulldogs, but



Photos by Terry Jacoby

Bailey Darwin (above left) spikes a point for the Bulldogs in their match against Milan. Chelsea's Caylee Laidlaw (right) warms up before the match.

they never stopped fighting. A nice hit by Eliason gave the Big Reds a point to cut the lead to 15-5.

A few plays later, Milan's Hannah Horton made a great diving save on a ball only to have Chelsea's Katlyn Brosnan spike home another point for the home

team.

Butler continued her strong play with another spike from the middle of the court to make it 19-6.

Horton made another impressive save on a ball, but once again, Chelsea got the point to take a 22-11 lead.

Hall rocketed another spike for a 24-11 lead and the Bulldogs took the second game 25-12.

The third game was much of the same. With Rosentreter doing the serving, Chelsea jumped ahead 9-3. Butler's point made it 14-6.

Milan's Lexus Kersey made a nice shot to finish off the longest rally of the night and cut the deficit to 15-7.

Rosentreter's thundering spike gave Chelsea a 19-9 lead and they cruised from there for a 25-11 win.

Bulldogs win a pair of golds at Chelsea Invite

Despite a tough week, team is running strong

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' cross country team hosted the Chelsea Invitational on Saturday at Hudson Mills Metropark and took first place in both races in the 10-team field.

The junior-senior team won with 25 points. The sophomore-freshmen team took first with eight points. "We again ran an excellent race," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke.

Senior Lindsey Hopkins had a lifetime best race with a time of 21:38 to finish sixth overall and lead the Bulldogs to victory in the junior-senior race.

Eleven of the 15 girls won medals for Chelsea.

"We have been working very hard in practice this week," Clarke said. "We had two meets in the last three days. I was amazed that they ran as well as they did after that week. We still have a long way to go to reach our season goals, but we are definitely on the right track."

"We are really coming together as a team which is the most important thing at this point in the season. We must continue to work hard and improve if we want to be where we need to be by the season's end."

In the junior-senior race, Madison Nelson took ninth (21:43), Kennedy Aldrich was 10th (21:46), Lauren O'Toole was 11th (22:03), Ella Fritzemeier was 13th (22:21), Emma Mathis was 26th (23:18), Gwen Hubbard was 31st (23:51) and Liz Boyce was 61st (30:48).

In the sophomore-freshmen race, the Bulldogs dominated, taking four of the top 10 spots in the race.

Artemis Eyster was first in 20:01, Meagen Hopkins second in 20:40, Karana Wickens was fourth in 20:55 and Maria Osentoski was ninth (22:11).

Dana Porter took 12th in 23:08, Sandra Gofton was 13th in 23:13 and Nora Dobos was 24th in 24:16.

Dawgs 2nd at SEC

The Chelsea Bulldogs ran second at the second SEC White Division Jamboree meet on Thursday.

Chelsea finished with 54 points. Dexter took first with 24 points.

Tecumseh was third (86) followed by Lincoln (96), Adrian (129) and Ypsilanti.

"We ran a good solid race," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We had a good week of work and the girls were a bit tired, but they responded well with a solid effort."

The Bulldogs were led by sophomore Artemis Eyster who finished a strong second with an excellent PR time of 19:40. "Artemis is running much stronger with each race and has been outstanding for us this season," Clarke said.

Sophomore Maegen Hopkins had a fine race placing seventh with a fine time of 20:21. Freshman Karana Wickens had a great race to record a 13th place finish in a PR time of 20:54. Sophomore Maria Osentoski had another strong race to place 15th with a time of 21:06.

Chelsea's pack of three (Kennedy Aldrich, Madison Nelson and Lindsey Hopkins) finished out the varsity in 17th, 18th, and 19th places.

"As a growth experience this was a big positive step forward as a team, but we must stay focused and continue to challenge ourselves to work harder," Clarke said. "Most of all we must stay together as a team and support each other."



Photos by Roy Schmidt

LEFT: The Chelsea boys' cross country team races off to the Portage Invitational this weekend. RIGHT: Lindsey and Meagen Hopkins show off some hardware from earlier in the season.



Dawgs win two close races

Dawgs edge Dundee by a point in run to the finish

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea boys' cross country team ran to a pair of first-place finishes at Saturday's Chelsea Invitational at Hudson Mills Metropark.

The freshmen-sophomore team took first with 15 points, beating second-place Dundee by a single point. The junior-senior team finished with 13 points, to beat second-place Williamston by three points. The field featured nine teams.

"This was a beautiful autumn day to host falls most exciting sport," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "The leaves are changing color, there is a nip in the air, and this particular Saturday serves as sort of a homecoming for many in the Chelsea running community. We were able to connect with old friends, interact with competitors and talk of great times had in many Chelsea

invitationals in the past."

In the freshmen-sophomore race, Joe Vermilye was third in 17:28, David Trimas was fifth in 18:01, Miles Fischer was seventh in 18:22, Matt Proegler was 16th in 19:05, Roy Schmidt was 23rd in 19:40, Mitchel Henschel was 31st in 20:06, Sebastian Suntheimer was 45th in 20:45, Luke Blough was 47th in 20:48, Sean Lyons was 65th in 23:04, Josh Cole was 68th in 23:27, and Drew Sujek was 78th in 26:01.

In the junior-senior race, Austin Horn was third in 16:46, Jacob Stubbs was fourth in 16:51, Bram Parkinson was sixth in 17:10, Tony Vermilye was ninth in 17:33, Jack Abernethy was 12th in 17:47, Charlie Miller was 13th in 18:04, Avery Osentoski was 16th in 18:12, Adam Bowersox was 31st in 19:24, Kyle McGregor was 34th in 19:51, Evan Mongie was 45th in 21:10, and Austin Reardon was 54th in 23:31.

"The runners performed well," Swager said. "Both races came down to just a couple points, with each of our squads running the woods and moving up during the crucial second mile."

In the young race, Joe Vermilye chased a couple

runners down during that time, while Miles Fischer held off the third Dundee runner to win by one point.

The junior-senior race was just as exciting. Horn and Stubbs battled Manchester's Matt Kemmer for the last two miles, holding him off in the kick, while Bram Parkinson went crazy and passed many runners in the middle third of the race to seal the deal. Luke Blough had another huge drop in time and several others recorded lifetime bests.

"We now gear up for the premiere regular-season meet in the state, the Portage Invitational," Swager said. "I expect us to be on the top of our game next Saturday as we race against the best in the state."

Dawgs second at SEC

Chelsea finished with 37 points to take second at the SEC White Jamboree No. 2. Dexter took first with 29 points while Adrian was third with 92 points.

"This was a low-key meet in which we worked on running the second half of the race with quality," Swager said. "Our top 10 guys ran as a pack through the 1.5 mile mark, then I turned the

horses loose. This resulted in 9 PR performances out of 22 runners - a good show."

Dexter is now in first place in the league, but Chelsea could still tie them for the league title if they can upset them in the last jamboree.

Luke Blough earned the "Beat the Seed" Trophy for finishing 23 places higher than his ranking.

Austin Horn was fourth in 16:53, Jacob Stubbs was sixth in 17:02, Bram Parkinson was eighth in 17:08, David Trimas was ninth in 17:19 and Tony Vermilye was 10th in 17:24 as Chelsea took five of the top 10 spots.

Jack Abernethy was 11th in 17:27, Joe Vermilye was 16th in 17:45, Charlie Miller was 20th in 17:53, Avery Osentoski was 23rd in 18:12, Adam Bowersox was 36th in 18:58, Miles Fischer was 37th in 19:02 and Matt Proegler was 40th in 19:05.

The rest of the Chelsea field was: 48. Mitchell Henschel 19:32; 69. Roy Schmidt 20:35; 70. Sebastian Suntheimer 20:47; 73. Evan Mongie 20:52; 74. Kyle McGregor 21:03; 86. Luke Blough 22:11; 94. Josh Cole 23:04; 96. Austin Reardon 23:11; 101. Sean Lyons 23:32; 103. Drew Sujek 23:52.

Bulldogs continue to gain valuable experience

Moving forward on their season, the Chelsea boys' water polo team traveled to Saline and the Troy Athens JV tournament this past week. Against Saline they found themselves facing one of the area's top teams, and one of the best in the state.

Saline quickly put eight goals in the net in the first period. Responding in the second quarter was sophomore Drew Deppner, who found one to put in the net but Saline found three more in return.

Following the halftime

Water polo

break the only goal in net was from Saline, while in the fourth quarter, Saline put four more goals in the net while Chelsea found two more exciting goals (one from junior Jonny Manger and one from junior captain David Alday).

The match finished for the Bulldogs showing a 17-3 loss.

In the junior varsity

match Chelsea came up short again, falling by a final score of 12-6. Three goals came from sophomore Jake Burris and three from freshmen Aunic Goodin.

Traveling to Troy Athens for the JV Tournament had the team excited and confident as they ended the tournament with a 3-1 record and lost the championship game to up-and-comer Ann Arbor Skyline.

In game one Chelsea found a win against Troy Athens by a final tally of

12-8. Burris found four goals for the Bulldogs and freshmen Aidan Carry found two, while Alday, Deppner, Goodin, freshmen Dylan Ousley and junior Will Wickens all ended the game with a goal each.

In game two Chelsea found another win against Battle Creek, this time finishing 10-7. Goals scorers for Chelsea were Mangner and sophomore Jacob Hartman with two each, three from Alday, and one each from Ousley, Wickens

and Nick Burris.

On Saturday, game three for Chelsea meant the third win of the tournament and advancement to the championship match.

Against Walled Lake, the Bulldogs made it to the final horn with a final of 17-8. Jake Burris managed to put seven goals in net, while Nick Burris ended up with four, Deppner and Engler each tallied two, and Hartman and Goodin each scored one.

The championship match against Ann Arbor

Skyline turned out to be a very intense and exciting match, but the Bulldogs came out on the losing side, falling 9-6. In that final game Jacob Hartman, Deppner, Brian O'Toole, Nick Burris and Goodin each marked one goal for Chelsea.

"This past week has proven how far we have come from our first game. We still have a lot of work to prepare ourselves for the District game in four weeks," said coach Grace Benton.

Here come the Chelsea Bulldogs!

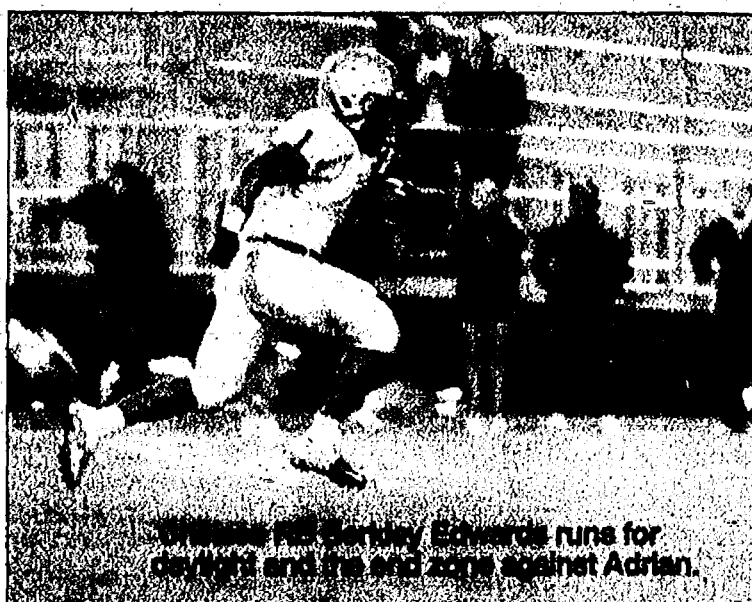
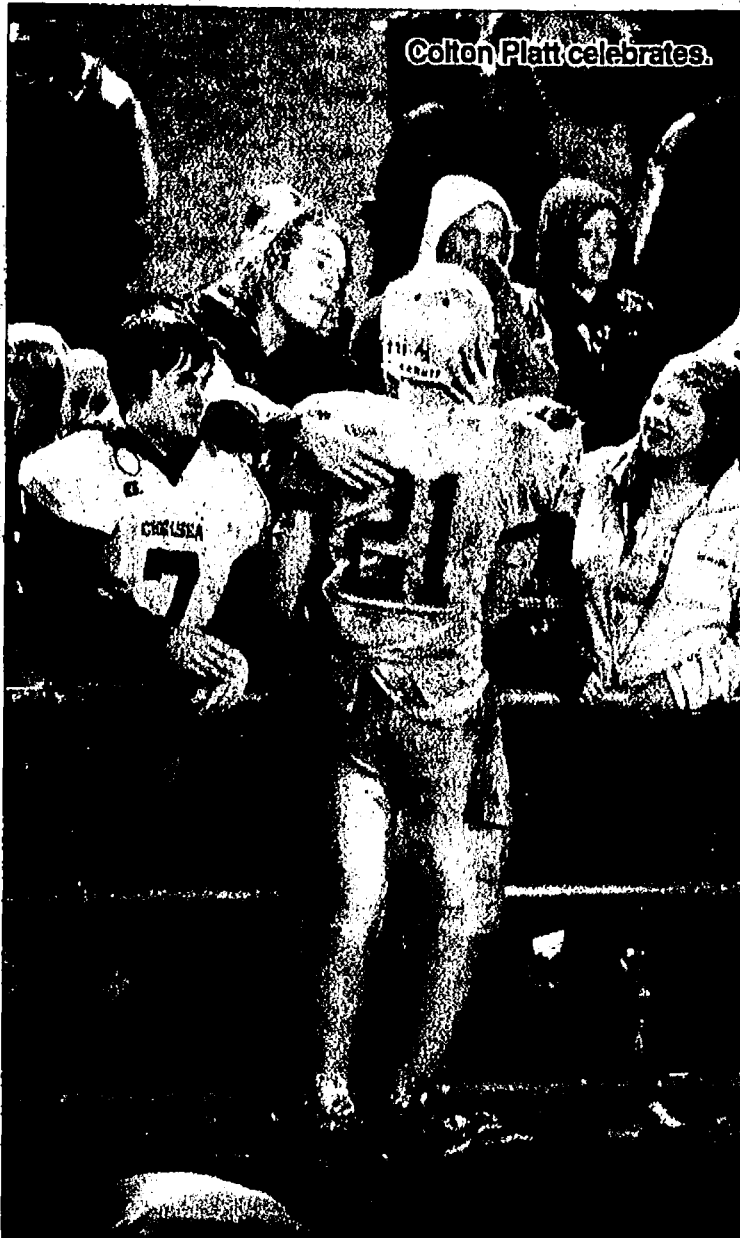


JUST WIN - rain or shine!

Bulldogs knock off host Adrian last week

Photos by Burrill Strong

Colton Platt celebrates.



Chelsea's Jeremy Edwards runs for daylight and the end zone against Adrian.



The team gathers with students after the big win.

Chelsea coach Brad Bush gives his team instructions.



FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-B

he's running with right now. He's really doing a great job."

Chelsea started with the ball in the second half and wasted no time taking the lead. Edwards broke multiple tackles as he scored on a 27-yard touchdown run just 3 minutes in to give the Bulldogs a 20-14 lead, one that they wouldn't relinquish.

Edwards added two more rushing touchdowns, from 21 and 27 yards out in the fourth quarter for Chelsea, which improved to 3-3 overall and 3-0 in the Southeastern White Conference.

"Our goal is to win the league," Bush said. "We knew that if we beat these guys, you don't count Dexter as a win, but we feel like we should win that one, so if we beat Tecumseh next week, we would win the league again and that's our No. 1 goal."

For the Railsplitters (4-2, 1-2), they still have sights set on qualifying for the postseason for the second straight season.

"We have to win two out of three games," Lincoln

coach Chris Westfall said. "It's exactly where we were a year ago. It's disappointing, but at the same time, our focus has to be on the next thing. There's about 12 hours to worry about this one and now we have to go to Adrian and win."

Chelsea seized an early lead when Edwards scored on a 2-yard touchdown plunge up the middle in the first quarter. Lincoln scored the next two touchdowns when Splitters' Will Russell scored on a 1-yard touchdown and Javin Kilgo connected with E.J. Shaah on a 21-yard touchdown pass. The Bulldogs would knot it up with 37 seconds left before halftime as quarterback Logan Brown scored on a keeper from 2 yards out.

"I was a little concerned at halftime because of how they moved the ball in the second quarter against us," Bush said. "They really moved the ball well. I'm not sure what we did. I do know that we played really hard on defense. I thought that getting those two drives in a row when we came out (of the half), that was huge."

The Bulldogs forced Lincoln into quick offensive possessions throughout

the second half until the Railsplitters' back Dalauren Roberson scored on an 8-yard run with 3:59 left in the fourth quarter to cut the deficit to 34-20.

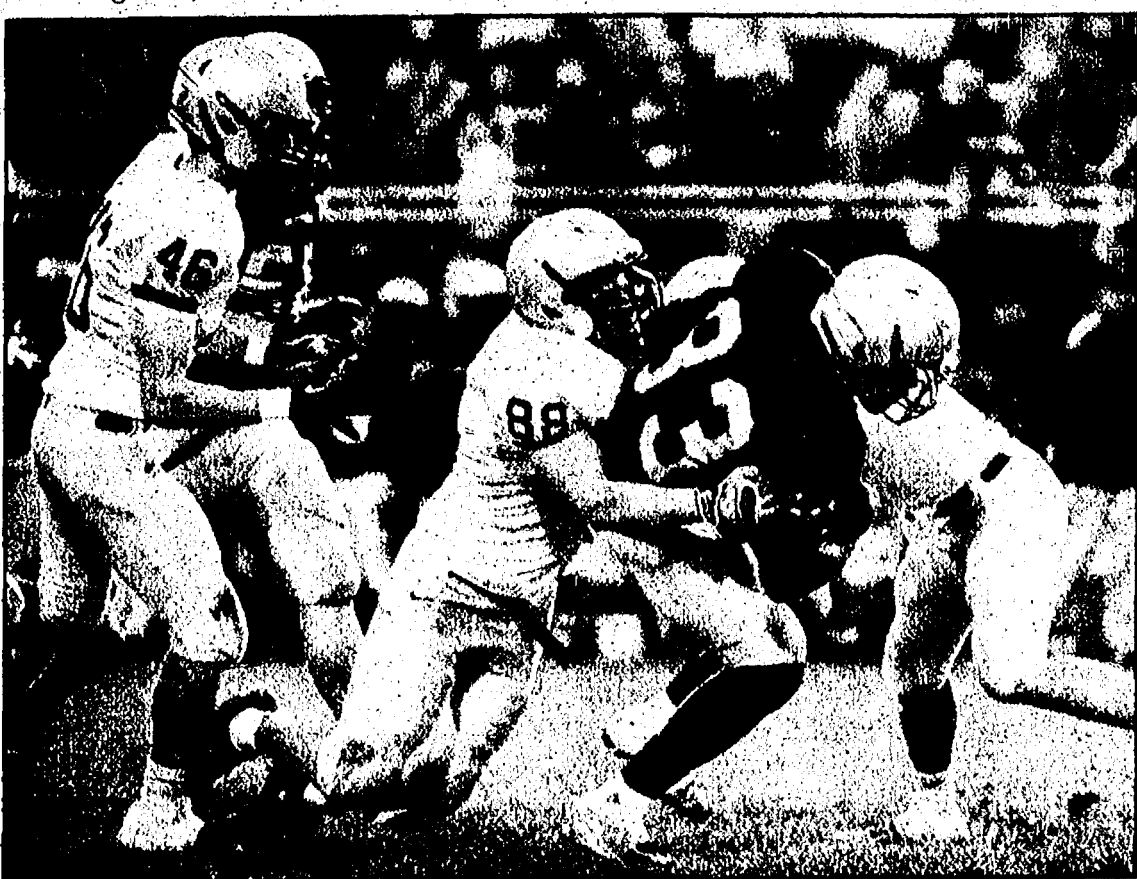
Edwards would score less than a minute later, however, clinching the victory.

Besides Edwards dominating effort on the ground, Brown threw for 59 yards on 6-of-6 passing and one score, a 20-yard pass to Kyle Koseck. Colton Platt added 40 yards of rushing for Chelsea.

Roberson led Lincoln with 67 yards rushing on 17 carries and Kilgo was 9-for-15 passing for 126 yards and one touchdown. Tyree Waller had four catches for 70 yards.

Westfall was complimentary of the Chelsea running game, especially during crunch time in the second half.

"It's a challenge to stop a kid like that," Westfall said of Edwards. "Their offensive line played great as well. You just saw us wear out a bit. Where I thought we had matched their intensity and physicality in the first half, we couldn't maintain it for the whole game. It really was the story of the game."



Photos by Burrill Strong

Chelsea's Jay Szczodrowski and the Bulldogs bring down a Lincoln running back.



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Source: Q1 2012 Omniture; Jan. 2012 Comscore

Whippets-Eagles play to a draw

The Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team faced off for the second time this season against Ann Arbor Skyline. Both teams displayed an incredible amount of speed and stick work in a 1-1 tie.

The Whippets' lone goal was scored with 4:10 minutes to go in the first half on a penalty corner. Maggie Cole shot a hard shot which Skyline's goalie, Hedaiyah Aboubaker, was able to defend. Junior Kayla Hewitt was able to connect with the rebound and deflect it deep into the cage.

Both teams were able to maintain the speed and intensity during the second half. But 17:34 remaining in the game, Skyline players orchestrated a break away. Abbie Balmer, assisted by Jordan Stirling, scored Skyline's only goal of the game.

The Whippets recorded 12 shots on goal, four corners, six saves. Skyline recorded seven shots on goal, two corners and 11 saves.

The Whippets faced rival Dexter on Tuesday. Go to www.miprepzone.com/washtenaw for details.



Maggie Cole sends the ball downfield for the Whippets.

Whippets win 1-0

The first-place Washtenaw Whippets faced off against second-place Cranbrook in a hard fought game on Monday and the local team won 1-0. Both teams had six offensive penalty corners. The Whippets outshot Cranbrook 11-6.

The Whippets feared they would end the game in a draw when they were

awarded a penalty corner. With 1:30 left in the game, freshman Maggie Cole fielded a corner insert ball from Meghan Cole. Maggie shot the ball that was initially blocked by the goalie's pads. Maggie fielded the rebound, dodged the goalie and sent a hard shot deep into the goal.

Sophomore Hannah Moore recorded her fifth shutout of the season.

later Justice Staton capped off the drive with a one yard TD run with 28 seconds left.

Zach Bennett and Leland Allison led the Chelsea defense with 8 tackles apiece. J.J. Duncan made an interception for the Bulldogs. Staton was 13 of 20 throwing for 150 yards. Van Reesema had 107 receiving yards. Graham Kuras led Chelsea in rushing with 77 yards on 11 carries.

"This was a very competitive game," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "Both teams were pretty physical and played hard. As a coach, this is the kind of game that is really fun. I have to remind myself that winning isn't the ultimate goal at our level, but I do think that our kids have shown a great will to compete and play for each other. Winning is important to them."

"I am impressed with the way they keep battling despite any adversity they face."

Chelsea JV win again

After back-to-back lopsided victories, the JV football team knew they were going to have their hands full with a talented Lincoln team that visited Jerry Neihuas field Thursday night. The game turned out to be just as it was billed with the Bulldogs prevailing with a hard fought 28-20 win.

"This was a tremendous victory over the formerly 4-1 Lincoln team," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "The team found out only hours earlier that we'd be without the services of a starting defensive end and our kicker. We lost a starting offensive tackle during the game. Through it all, guys just kept stepping up and executing well."

"It's great to see our team's collective confidence rise each week and I'm looking forward to an even bigger challenge against the undefeated Tecumseh JV squad on the road."

The home squad found themselves down early in this contest after a 53-yard Rallsplitter score. The Dawgs stopped the extra point leaving the score 6-0. Chelsea quickly responded with a scoring drive of their own, capped by an 18-yard score from running back Ty Nelson. Cam Starkey covered the 3 yards for a successful two-point conversion putting the home team on top 8-6, with just over 4 minutes left in the quarter.

The defenses took over for the next several series until Lincoln hit pay-dirt mid way through the second quarter after a long interception return to the Bulldog 1 yard line. One play and a two-point conversion later and Lincoln was back on top 14-8.

The Bulldogs responded by marching down the field both on the ground and through the air. Chelsea scored on a pass from Starkey to Jeremy Policht. It was a case of being in the right place at the right time, as Policht caught the pass after the intended receiver tipped the ball, to a Lincoln defender, who then tipped it into the hands of Policht standing alone in the back of the end zone.

With the score at 14-14, Kolton Savery pounced on a Lincoln fumble to kill a drive.

Aside from one long scoring play, the Bulldog defense did a good job. Defensive backs Garrett Farmer and Ryan O'Quinn broke up several pass attempts including the final play of the half at the Chelsea 2-yard line.

Chelsea took the second half kick off and drove down the field methodically until Starkey hit Kenny McDowell on a perfect 31 yard pitch and catch into the end zone. Nelson added the two points for a 22-14 Bulldog lead. Lincoln scored on a long pass play of their own just 2 minutes later but missed their point after leaving the score 22-20.



Ty Nelson heads up field against Lincoln.

The Bulldogs final score came early in the fourth quarter when Nelson burst around end and rambled 48 yards for his second score of the night. The talented back rushed 20 times for 108 yards on the night. From that point on, it was the Dawg defense that took over the game, stopping Lincoln drives time-after-time. The defense made it difficult for Lincoln's QB to get any rhythm. The secondary had tight coverage on the receivers while the defensive line put constant pressure on the Rallsplitter QB all night.

Grant Ortbring dropped the QB three times for a loss while linebackers Mason Bailey, Jacob Rhodes, Scott Moore, Bryan Evans and Ben Whitesall stuffed the Splitters running game. Lincoln's final drive was stopped on downs after Farmer knocked down two consecutive pass attempts in the end zone and Chelsea took over on their own 25 yard line.

On offense, Starkey completed 10 of 15 passes for 75 yards. His favorite targets were McDowell, Jacob Dobberstein and Daniel Lindauer. Opening holes for the offense were Paul Heck (making his first start), Tony Nichol, Jacob Gaken, Alonzo Taylor and Michael Smith.

Leading the defensive charge were the above mentioned linebacking group, led by Moore, Rhodes, and Bailey who also had a sack. Other leaders on defense were Farmer, Ryan Easley (making his first start on defense), Colin Steinhauer and Ortbring. Also contributing with tackles were Dobberstein, Savery, Smith, Evans and Whitesall.

Dawgs stuff Maples

Two weeks ago, the Chelsea JV football team defeated Adrian 41-8.

Jeremy Policht got the Bulldogs on the board at 4:16 of the first quarter on a 30 yard burst around end and with Dom Triveline's extra point, Chelsea was up 7-0. Two minutes later, QB Cam Starkey muscled

his way into the end zone and Triveline's second PAT made it 14-0. The short scoring drive was set up when Bryan Evans and Tim Johnson pounced on a Maple fumble after a bad snap as Adrian was trying to punt.

Quarter number two saw the Bulldogs mix the run and pass to notch two more scores. RB Ty Nelson racked up chunks of yardage setting up a 14-yard scoring strike from Starkey to Jake Scheese who carried two defenders into the end zone. The PAT was good pushing the score to 21-0.

Two minutes later Tyler Lukomski stepped in front of a Maple pass and picked it off, returning it to near midfield. With just under a minute left in the half, Starkey hit Jacob Dobberstein on a quick slant, and after breaking several tackles, he stretched into the end zone for the score. Another PAT from Triveline made it 28-0 at the half.

The Bulldogs received the second half kickoff and took all of two plays before Kenny McDowell brought the home crowd to its feet with an electric 66-yard run, breaking tackles and eluding defenders along the way. The point after made it 35-0 and a running clock the rest of the game. The Bulldogs final score capped another long drive as Dustin Beckett scored on a 8-yard run.

The Bulldog defense did an excellent job all night containing the Maples. Leading the defense this week were Tim Johnson, Jacob Rhodes, Mason Bailey, Scott Moore, Colin Steinhauer, and Bryan Evans, followed by Grant Ortbring, Ben Whitesall and, Michael Smith. Also pitching in on defense were Kolton Savery, Garrett Farmer, Daniel Klink, Lukomski, Ryan O'Quinn and Zach Trester. Moore, Johnson, Steinhauer, Ortbring and Savery recorded sacks.

On offense, Nelson contributed 116 yards rushing on just 15 carries. Chelsea had over 370 yards of total offense.

Chelsea freshmen win a close one, 15-13

The Chelsea freshmen football team defeated Lincoln 15-13 to close out its home schedule on Thursday. Chelsea went up 6-0 with a 70-yard drive capped off by a two yard touchdown run by Jacob Somodi.

Lincoln scored late in the first quarter to make the score 7-6.

Chelsea played great defense all half, but numerous penalties and some costly turnovers by the Chelsea offense kept the score at 7-6 at halftime. Nobody scored in the third quarter.

Chelsea added three points early in the fourth quarter when Noah van Reesema drilled a freshmen record 45 yard field goal. Lincoln came back to score on a 90 yard drive following a Chelsea interception.

Then with 3 minutes left, Chelsea started its drive from the 20. Nine plays



Seventh graders are silver champs

Chelsea's seventh-grade Blue volleyball team capped off a great week by winning the Silver bracket at the SEC 7th grade tournament at Adrian last Saturday. They began the day splitting a set with Lincoln where they won the first game 23-13 and then lost the second 25-12.

The next match was with Saline Gold where they again split, winning the first game 25-23 and then losing the second 25-23. Their third match was against the eventual Gold bracket champion Bedford Red who won both games 25-13 and 25-14.

After the disappointing loss to Bedford, the girls rallied for the rest of the day by setting their sights on the Silver bracket championship. They drew a bye in the first round and then

went right to work against Tecumseh where they won two games 25-9 and 25-10.

This set up a rematch with Lincoln for the Silver championship. The Bulldogs won the first game 25-17, and lost the second game 25-9, setting up the 15 point tie breaker. Then with solid serving and excellent defensive play, they won 15-10 to win the bracket.

"I was very impressed with how we finished today," said coach Dave Brinklow. "The girls played well in the morning but let one match really get away from them. They came back with great determination and defeated a very tough Lincoln team for the win. It was a great team effort as all 16 players made excellent contributions throughout the day."

Earlier in the week the team hosted Monroe, and won the match with wins in the first and second games, 25-18 and 25-19 and lost the third game 25-12. Emily Griggs led with 12 service points in each the first and second game. Melissa Jolly served seven points and Zoe Steigerwald four.

The team also traveled to Ypsilanti and came home with a win by winning the first game 25-19; the second 25-12 and losing the third 25-14. Sydney Hines had 11 service points followed by Steigerwald and Alise Hale who each had five.

suldolku solutions

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BEGINNER

2	1	5	9	7	8	3	4	6
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Photo by Terry Jacoby

The Bulldogs' Aidan Fahle gets a head on the ball against Pioneer last Thursday.

Pioneers trip Dawgs, 1-0

Pioneer didn't need much in the way of offense Thursday against Chelsea, but Eric Dutton made sure the Pioneers got just enough.

Dutton's first-half goal was the lone ball to find the back of the net, as the Pioneers topped the SEC-rival Bulldogs at Chelsea.

Dutton's goal came with a helper off the foot of Fernando Rojo.

Though Pioneer put a notch in the win column, it didn't come easily. Chelsea fired 12 shots at Pioneer goalkeeper Lee Petropoulos, who stopped each of the shots he faced. Pioneer improved to 8-1-2 with the victory.

The Bulldogs play at Lincoln on Thursday and then at Ypsilanti on Tuesday.

Dreads edge Bulldogs

In a big SEC tennis showdown featuring not only rivals, but two of the better teams in the conference, the Dexter Dreadnaughts topped the Chelsea Bulldogs 5-3 on Wednesday.

Dexter took three of the four singles events.

At No. 1 singles, Dexter's Alex Barberio defeated Garrett Livernois 6-0, 6-2; at No. 2 singles, Dexter's Nick Gagalas defeated Zach Le Blanc 6-3, 6-2; and at No. 3 singles, the Dreads' Sam Gough defeated Connor Dailey 6-0, 6-2.

At No. 4 singles, Chelsea's Amos Cone defeated Aman Mandair 6-3, 6-3.

At No. 1 doubles, Chelsea's Jayden Sweeney and Brett Argir handed Dexter's Mitch Kimball and Anthony Quail their first loss at 6-4, 6-1.

Chelsea's No. 2 doubles team of Brett Bowersox and Mike Varner defeated A.J. Sterlitz and Graham Northrup 6-0, 6-2.

The Dreads won the final two doubles matches. At No. 3, Dexter's Michael DeZeeuw and Spencer Paulissen defeated Josh Galbreath and Nat Obenchain 6-4, 6-3; and at No. 4, Dexter's Matt Rose and Michael Bradshaw defeated Dennis Spaulding and Marco Macias 6-1, 6-2.

Earlier in the week, Chelsea lost to Saline 6-2.

Garrett Livernois won at No. 1 singles and Brett Argir and Jayen Sweeney won at No. 1 doubles for the Bulldogs.

On Saturday, Chelsea participated in the Warrior Classic in Woodhaven. The Bulldogs tied Plymouth Salem for first place with 17 points.

One and two doubles won their flight while Livernois (No. 1 singles), Cone (No. 4 singles), the three doubles team of Josh Galbreath and Nate Obenchain and four doubles team of Marco Macias and Dennis Spaulding came in third.



Photo by Mark Bogarin

Chelsea's Josh Galbreath keeps his eye on the ball.



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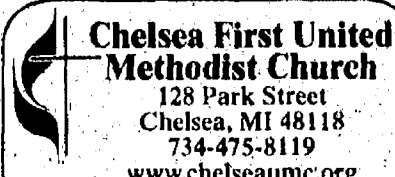
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Worship 10:30 AM
Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study

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(734) 426-5115

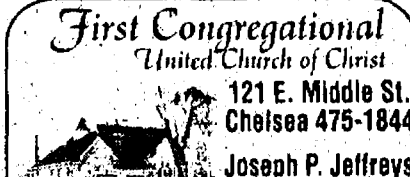
SUNDAY:
First Sunday Communion
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Worship, 10:00 a.m.



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Chelsea swim improves, but can't shake Adrian in 115-71 loss

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' swim and dive team traveled to Adrian to take on the Maples last Thursday night and walked away with several more personal and career best times, but could not manage a victory, falling to Adrian 115-71.

"Some of our top performers continue to shine, including Jillian Dixon, Maddie Doman and Talia Dyerly. These girls show up every day and work hard, so it is nice to see that investment pay off," said Bulldog coach Dave Jolly.

Chelsea started the meet by taking third, fifth and sixth in the medley relay. The team of Doman, Camden Dammeyer, Katie Olsen and Sydney Hodel touched in 2:08.02, while the team of Rachel Valek, Clare Dettling, Meryl McDonnell and Mare Almhiemid finished in 2:17.16 and the team of Hannah Mahalak, Emily Simons, Grace Elie and Margaret Lindauer came in at 2:24.24.

In the 200 freestyle, the Maples took first, second and third, which meant Alex Dana touched fourth in 2:24.10. Dettling finished fifth in 2:31.17 and Lauren Olk was sixth in 2:32.59.

In the 200 individual medley, Dammeyer led the Bulldogs, taking third with a time of 2:32.14. Jensen touched in 2:36.08, which was good enough for fourth

place and Hodel took fifth with a 2:41.57.

Dyerly managed a second place finish in the 50 freestyle, with a final time of 25.95, while Dixon took third with 27.11 and Olsen finished fifth in 28.18.

The Bulldog divers were able to dominate the boards once again.

"We are working hard in practice and improving degree of difficulty. The girls are working hard to finalize their championship lists so that we can make a great postseason push," said Bulldog dive coach Eric Burris.

Wilhelmina Francisco took first with a score of 194.05 and Sarah Carrara finished second with 173.60 and Kayla Whipple placed fourth with 146.25 points.

In the 100 butterfly, the Bulldogs were led by Olsen, who earned fourth with a final time of 1:13.66. Jensen took fifth with 1:13.79 and McDonnell placed sixth and touched in 1:19.86.

Dyerly took charge in the 100 freestyle, finishing ahead of the competition for what would be the only other first place finish of the day, with a time of 57.53. Dixon managed third place with a 1:00.41 and Hodel touched in 1:02.35, which was good enough for fifth place.

Dana paced the Bulldogs in the 500 freestyle, finishing with a final time of 6:24.78 and earning third place, while Olk touched

fourth with a 6:31.70. Rachel Fredericks finished in fifth place with a time of 6:54.66.

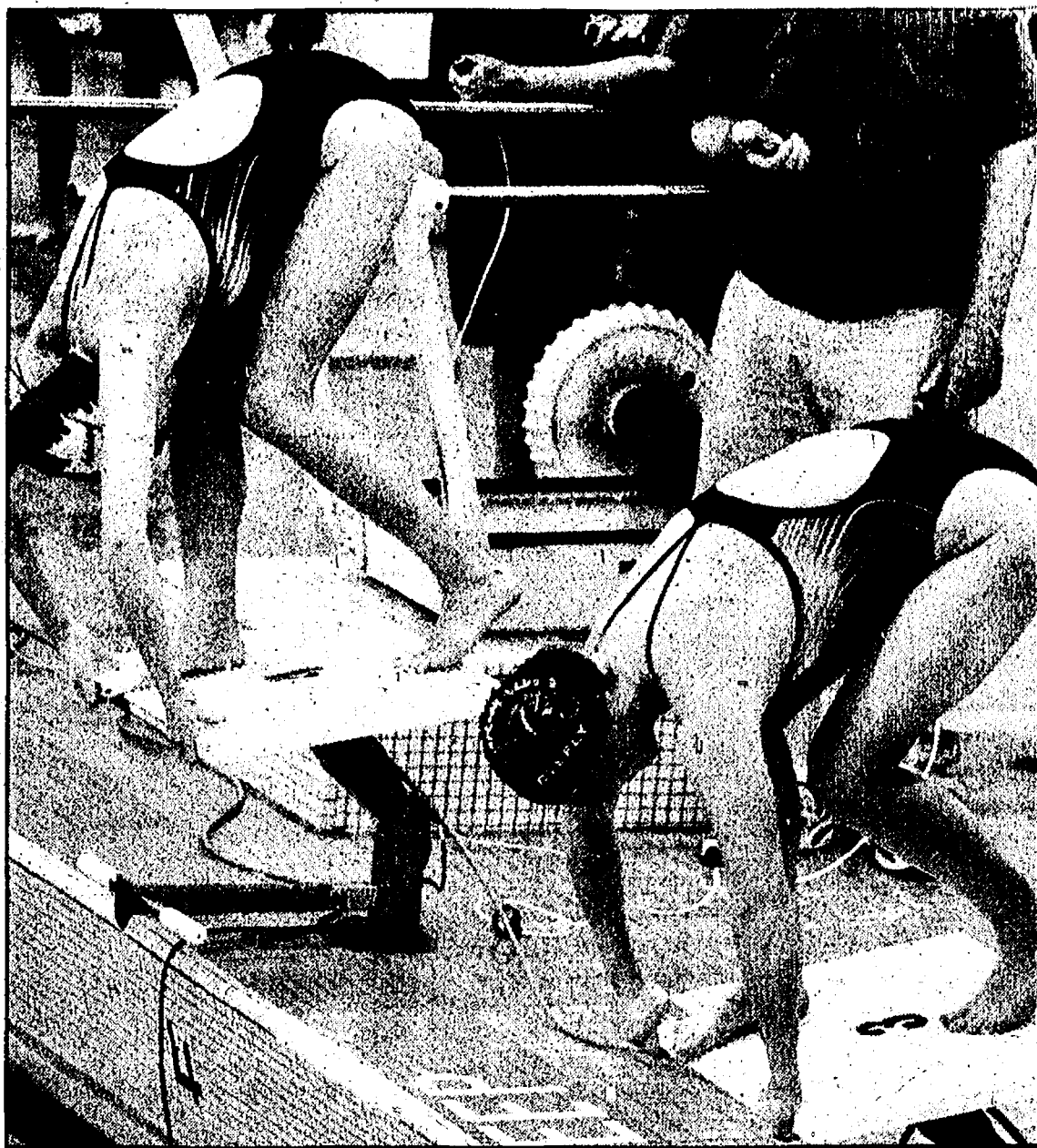
In the 200 freestyle relay, the Bulldogs again came up short, finishing second with the team of Dyerly, Dixon, Olsen and Jensen and a time of 1:47.04. The team of Almhiemid, Dammeyer, McDonnell and Simons took fifth in 1:59.84 and in sixth place was the team of Mercado, Lindauer, Whipple and Fredericks with a final time of 2:12.57.

Doman continued her success in the 100 backstroke, finishing second with a final time of 1:07.68, while Valek took third in 1:10.52 and Mahalak finished fifth in 1:18.15.

In the 100 breaststroke, Dammeyer touched in second with a final time of 1:18.61. Grace Elie touched fifth with a 1:28.59 and Clare Dettling placed sixth with a 1:30.69.

In the 400 freestyle relay the team of Dyerly-Jensen, Dixon and Hodel finished second with a time of 3:59.28, while the team of Dana, Valek, Doman and Mahalak took fourth in 4:30.17 and the relay of Olk, Simons, Mercado and Dettling finished in fifth with a final time of 4:44.59.

The Bulldogs will next face Ann Arbor Skyline at home on Thursday and travel to Dexter for the Freshman/Sophomore Invitational on Saturday.



Talia Dyerly (right) takes her mark on the blocks for the Bulldogs.

DYERLY

FROM PAGE 1-B

was not able to swim until the spring for swim polo.

This year she is one of the leaders of a strong, but young Chelsea team.

"Our team is still adjusting to the season and to new freshmen as well as the loss of previous seniors," she said. "But we have done well especially for our size. This year is off to a great start already and the team will be able to accomplish a lot this year."

And one of the reasons is Talia.

"She is our hardest worker and a very focused young lady," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "She works hard at bringing the best out of her teammates. She's a super caring young lady."

It's pretty obvious that Dyerly makes her teammates and coach, well, jolly!

"Since her freshman year, she has been among the top swimmers in the SEC and a major contributor to our success as a team," Jolly said. "She never complains and always gives her best."

Talia has been swimming as long as she has been walking.

"I have been swimming for the past 16 years," she said. "My grandfather was

not a great swimmer and was determined that all his children and grandchildren learn to swim. I always enjoyed being able to challenge myself to do better and also the challenge of the sport with its different events and strokes."

She would like to continue swimming at the next level and has gotten plenty of interest from colleges. But Talia already has decided between two of her church colleges, either Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah or BYU Idaho. She certainly will try and make swimming part of her

schedule.

Music also is another important part of her "schedule."

She plays the saxophone at CHS including in the Wind Symphony Band, Marching Band and Jazz Band. Talia is a very talented pianist as well and has been studying piano since she was in kindergarten.

She will continue to play and study the piano in college in addition to earning a degree in a specialized type of Physical Therapy.



Photos by Cynthia Mahalak

Chelsea's Emily Simons comes up for air during a recent race for the quickly improving Bulldogs. Chelsea will host Ann Arbor Skyline at 6 p.m. today in an SEC showdown. The young Bulldogs will compete on Saturday at the Dexter Freshmen/Sophomore meet.

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Tuesday, October 23, 2012 at 7:30 P.M. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130, to hear an appeal from Sallie L. Rothel, 2955 Jennings Rd., Whitmore Lake, MI 48188. Parcel Number C-03-11-185-023.

- (1) Section 9.15 (D) (ix) Set backs from a side yard. Petitioner requesting a two foot (2 foot) variance from the required 5' set back.
- (2) Section 9.15 (D) x Set backs from rear yard. Petitioner requesting a Seven foot (7 foot) variance from the required 35' set back.
- (3) Section 13.90 (i) Expansion of a Nonconforming Structure. Petitioner wishes put a roof over an existing deck.

Those with disabilities must notify the Township Clerk no less than 7 (seven) days prior to the meeting, so that accommodations may be furnished to satisfy their disability and allow for meaningful attendance.

Jennifer Simonds, Chairman
Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Publish October 4, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, October 23, 2012

AT 7:00 P.M. AT
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.
DEXTER, MI 48130

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE ON ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENTS

The Dexter Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on October 23, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving public comment on proposed amendments to the Dexter Township Zoning Ordinance adopted on April 15, 2003, as amended, pursuant to the Michigan Zoning Enabling Act, Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended. The public hearing will be held at the Dexter Township Hall at 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130 in Dexter Township. A copy of the proposed amendments can be viewed at the Dexter Township Hall during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments should be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon), October 23, 2012 and addressed to the Dexter Township Planning Commission, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130. The amendments provide Special Event Facilities as Special Land Uses in the Agriculture (AG) and Rural Residential (RR) Zoning Districts. The amendments also include a definition of "Special Event Facility" and regulations for Special Event Facilities.

Molly Robinson, Chairperson
Dexter Township Planning Commission

Publish October 4, 2012

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public hearing to consider the application of Sheridan Books, Inc. for Industrial Facilities Exemption certificates for real property in the amount of \$171,500 and personal property in the amount of \$6,369,500 at their E. Industrial Drive facility located in the City of Chelsea. Pursuant to the Plan Rehabilitation Industrial Development District Law (P.A. 198 of 1974), the City of Chelsea will conduct a hearing on the proposed request. Said hearing has been scheduled for 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 at the Chelsea Police Station, 311 South Main Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Copies of the application are available for public inspection at the City of Chelsea Administration Office, 305 S. Main Street, Suite 100, Chelsea, Michigan during regular business hours.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are required to notify the City Clerk (475-1771) no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

Publish September 20 & October 4, 2012

Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, September 11, 2012 311 S. Main St.

Call to Order

Mayor Lindauer called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm.

Pledge of Allegiance

Approval of Consent Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Alberson to approve minutes, bills and traffic control orders as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Feeney to approve the amended agenda as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Council Business

1. Resolution to Establish Economic Development Council
MOVED Alberson SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the resolution to establish economic development council. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

2. Council Committee Appointments

Changes to the committee appointments were: Chelsea Area Fire Authority Alternate - Parker; Chelsea School Board Liaison - Parker. Corrected the name to MPPA and changed Liaison to Hanifan and Alternate to Roberts. Sylvan Township Water Adhoc Liaison - Alberson and WAVE Board Liaison - Feeney and Alternate - Parker.

3. Point the Town Pink - Permission to Use Parking Lot

MOVED Feeney SECONDED Hammer to approve the Point, Chelsea Pink Committee use of the Palmer Parking lot on September 29, 2012, from 8 am to 8 pm with the contingency that Inflation Your Party provides the required liability insurance prior to setting up. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

4. POAM Contract Ratification

MOVED Alberson SECONDED Hammer to ratify the Collective Bargaining Agreement with POAM with the proposed changes for the period of July 1, 2012 to June 30, 2015. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

5. Request to set Public Hearing regarding application from Sheridan Books, Inc. for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to set the public hearing for review of the application for Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption for Sheridan Books, Inc. for Tuesday, October 9, 2012. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Adjournment

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 7:37 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

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

Respectfully submitted, Terri Royal, Clerk

Publish October 4, 2012

DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, October 9, 2012

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT

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

AGENDA

- 1) Work Session for Special Event Facilities

Molly Robinson,
Chairperson
- Dexter Township
Planning Commission
Publish October 4, 2012

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Ballot Printing for Elections. RFP 6703 is Due: Thursday, November 1, 2012 by 3:00PM local time. For more information, please logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" or call (734) 222-6760.

Publish October 4, 2012

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2012

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order at 8:09 PM by President Keough at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell absent. CLOSED SESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING PENDING LITIGATION AND POTENTIAL PURCHASE OF PROPERTY IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.268 Sec. 8

Motion Smith: support Fisher to move into closed session at 6:10 PM for the purpose of discussing pending litigation and potential purchase of property in accordance with MCL 15.268 Sec. 8.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Carson and Keough Nays: None

Absent: Tell

Motion carries

Trustee Tell entered the meeting at 6:24 PM

Motion Smith: support Fisher to leave closed session at 7:24 PM

Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough Nays: None

Motion carries

PUBLIC SESSION CALLED BACK TO ORDER AT 7:30 PM WITH THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND ROLL CALL.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Motion Smith: support Semifero to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of August 27, 2012 as presented.

Unanimous voice vote for approval

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Motion Semifero: support Smith to approve the agenda with the additions.

Unanimous voice vote for approval

PUBLIC HEARINGS

Community Development Block Grant Close-Out - Redevelopment Plan for 3045 Broad

President Keough opened the Public Hearing at 7:32 PM. Mrs. Dettling explained the Community Development Grant and the Scopes of Services provided by the grant. This is a required formality to close out the project. There were no comments from the audience and the hearing was closed at 7:35 PM.

CONSENT AGENDA

Consideration of: Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$568,625.66. Temporary Road Closures for the Homecoming Parade on October 5, 2012. Appointment of Colleen Moore to the Parks and Recreation Commission

Motion Fisher: support Smith to approve items 1, 2 and 3 of the Consent Agenda.

Unanimous voice vote for approval

OLD BUSINESS-Consideration and Discussion of:

Motion Carson: support Tell to approve the request from the Non-Profit - "True Pursuit" for a local governing body resolution to request a charitable Gaming License.

Ayes: Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough Nays: Semifero

Motion carries 6-1

Motion Fisher: support Cousins to approve the request from the Non-Profit - Dexter Youth Football League - for a local governing body resolution to request a charitable Gaming License.

Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough Nays: None

Motion carries

NEW BUSINESS-Consideration and Discussion of:

Motion Cousins: support Tell per Section 23.06. Criteria for Amendment to the Zoning Ordinance Text and the Planning Commission recommendation, the Village Council approves the amendment to Article 2. Definitions to add Tasting room.

Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Tell and Keough Nays: Smith

Motion carries 6-1

Motion Smith: support Carson to approve the Right of Entry with Washtenaw County Parks contingent upon Village of Dexter's attorney approval.

Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough Nays: None

Motion carries

ADJOURNMENT

Motion Carson: support Smith to adjourn at 10:08 PM. Unanimous voice vote for approval

Respectfully submitted,

Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter

Approved for filing: September 24, 2012

NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org

Publish October 4, 2012

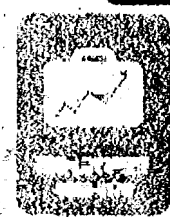
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Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.
The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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Announcements 1000



Legal Notices 1050

NOTICE TO PURSUANT TO MCL 700.7608

TO ALL CREDITORS:

The Settlor, Elizabeth M. Stripp a/k/a Elizabeth Mary Stripp, date of birth 12/06/1917, who lived at 696 Granger Street, Manchester, Michigan 48158, died 08/31/2012. There is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the Elizabeth M. Stripp Revocable Trust Dated July 16, 2008, will be forever barred unless presented to Sheila Compton, co-Trustee, or George Stripp, Jr., co-Trustee, within four months after the date of publication.

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

Date: September 28, 2012

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

Sheila Compton, co-Trustee
696 Granger Street
Manchester, MI 48158
(734) 272-3236

George Stripp Jr., co-Trustee
9637 Portage Lake Avenue
Pinckney, MI 48169
(734) 426-6488

September 28, 2012

CLASSIFIED Does it All

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CHATHAM

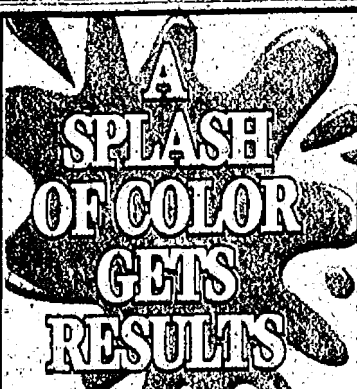
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
FILE NO.: 10 JT 47
IN RE: "JANE DOE"
DOB: 07/16/96

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION
TO: Respondent Father, Roy 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



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Graphic Designer 1000



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Graphic Designer 1000

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Eden Foods of Clinton, Michigan seeks full-time Graphic Designer. This person has a passion for graphic design with a wide range of design capabilities. The ideal candidate has a BFA or BA with a graphic design major and 4+ years equivalent experience, is fluent in Adobe Creative Suite, digital photography, with digital and 4 color-print experience. An understanding and passion for telling the story, promotion strategies, advertising techniques, copywriting, and media processes. Please forward resumes to: admin@edenfoods.com

SOCIAL MEDIA

Eden Foods of Clinton, Michigan seeks full-time Social Media/Web Design Manager. This person will have a strong sense of design for online, and mobile advertising, digital marketing, and web design with knowledge of the latest web technologies. The ideal candidate has a Bachelor's degree with a concentration in Marketing, Communications, Business and equivalent experience of 4+ years. Is fluent in Adobe Creative Suite, HTML, CSS, and understands the power of Social Media. Please forward resumes to: admin@edenfoods.com

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Mandatory paid training

Must be available to work
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Saturday 9:15am-2:30pm

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Call 734-428-1100 or Fax resume to 734-428-0889

DIRECTOR OF NURSING 1000

The Center for Forensic Psychiatry is recruiting to fill a Director of Nursing position. Must have Master's Degree in Nursing with supervisor experience to run Nursing Department with approximately 300 employees. Joint Commission accredited and CMS certified, maximum security, 210 bed inpatient psychiatric state hospital in Saline, Michigan. For more details, go to: <http://agency.governmentjobs.com/michigan/default.cfm>

American Leak Detection, a service co. in Whitmore Lake, needs BOOKKEEPER P.T. 2/3 days/wk with good exp using QuickBooks, and also answer phone, discuss our services with customers and ultimately scheduling a date & time for a technician to do the job. If interested, learn more about us at www.americanleakdetection.com. Please email resume including salary expectations to marcia.aldem@gmail.com

Celebrations 1020

ACROSS
1 Creche trio
5 Antiquated
8 Pilsate
12 Right angles
13 Kids' pie filling?
14 Eastern potentate
15 Go sightseeing
16 Pose
18 Embassy employee
20 Actress Spacek
21 Historic period
22 Conclusion
23 Without pizzazz
26 Try
30 Born
31 Playwright Levin
32 - constrictor
33 Lure
36 Choir rendition
38 "Hail!"
39 Total
40 Ecru
43 "Way to go!"
47 Lawyer
49 Anger
50 Humdinger
51 Web address
52 Up to
53 Scottish garment

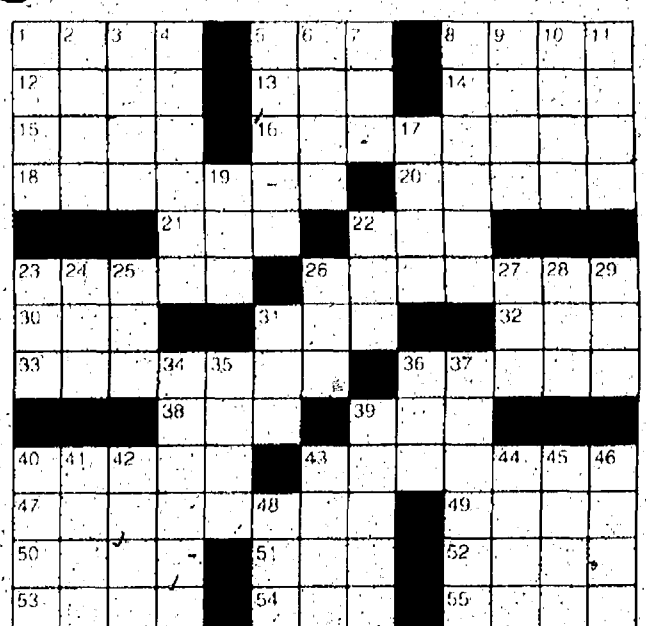
Celebrations 1020

DOWN
1 Transcending (Pref.)
2 Oodles
3 Excessive supply
4 Where Tel Aviv is
5 Nebraska city
6 Minstrel's instrument
7 Banned pesticide
8 Happen as if by fate
9 Flightless flock
10 Lends a hand
11 Deuce defater
17 "It Romantic?"
19 Weep
22 Greek H
23 "CSI" evidence
24 Pensioned (Abbr.)
25 Nevertheless
26 Illustrations

Celebrations 1020

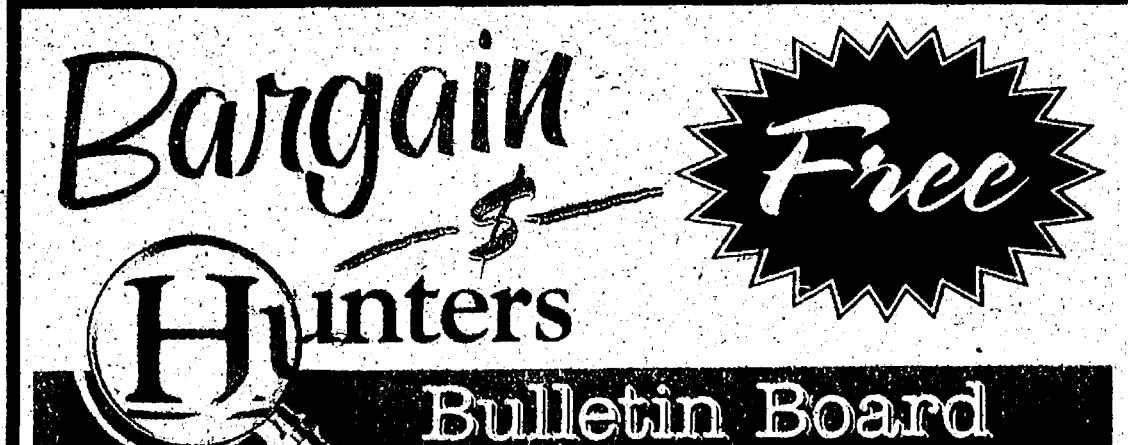
27 Degree for a CEO
28 D.C. figure
29 53-Across
31 Lemieux milieu
34 Spicy stew
35 Maintain
36 Deposit
37 Intellect
39 Fashion
40 Abruptly refuse
41 Needle case
42 "be OK"
43 Re planes and such
44 Fisherman's enticement
45 Look lasciviously
46 Shriek bark
48 Eccentric

King Crossword



For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle

Bargain Hunters Bulletin Board



*Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less

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

CHOOSE ONE:

- ☐ Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide
☐ Ile Camera ☐ Monroe Guardian
☐ Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)
Your ad will appear in the next available specified publication upon receipt of ad by mail.

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

Above copy may be edited for space. Maximum 4 lines. Collectibles and pets are prohibited. Two ads per household per month. Mail in only/No walk-ins please.

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MOVING SALE! Lady's secretary, \$125; Pine bookcase w/ storage, \$50; Maple buffet, \$175; Secretary, \$175; Quality items! Aluminum brake, \$250. 2923 Birchwood, TRENTON 734-671-8089

Garage/Rummage Sales

ALLEN PARK, 17398 Herrick (Allen & Wick) Oct 4-7, 9am-5pm 4 family, tools, table saw, furniture, women's clothes, collectible cars & much more

ALLEN PARK 8036 Winona. Sat, Oct 6, 9-3p. Boy/girl clothes, toys, car seats, DVDs & CDs, foosball table!

ALLEN PARK: Baker's Estate Sale! 6608 Osage. Oct 4-6; 9-5. very nice, very clean sale! More details at: Estatesales.net

ALLEN PARK: Multi Family 15179 Dasher. Oct 5-7, 9-4. clothes, Christmas decor, Collectibles, great bargains

-ANN ARBOR- Community-Wide Sale. Geddes Lake Condominiums, 3000 Lakehaven Dr., Oct. 5-6; 9-2pm. Rain or Shine

BROWNSTOWN - 27172 Mayfair; Sat 10/6 - Sun 10/7, 9-3p. Furn., appl., men's XX clothes

BROWNSTOWN: 5 Family Sale! 24613 Jason Dr. (off Tele btwn. W & Van Horn) Sat. Sun.; 9-5. 100's of 25 cent items, clothes, toys, household books, bikes, men's cave stuff, baby to adult & more!

DEARBORN CARL'S WARD & ESTATE SALE! 22416 Nowlin; Sat/Sun, 10/6-7; 8a - 6pm. Tons of stuff for everyone! Tools, chandeliers, clocks

DEARBORN CONGREGATIONAL Church, Rummage Sale! 16350 Rotunda Oct 5 & 6 9am - 5 pm

DEARBORN HGTS: Big Sale 7228 Nightingale Fri-Sun 9-6pm Lots of new clean stuff

DEARBORN HTS.: Multi family 4187 Madison; Oct 4-6; 9-5pm. parrot cage, kids sports equip.

Dearborn Hts. St. Sebastian Church Garage Sale Saturday, Oct 6, 9-4p. 3997 Merrick (off Outer Drive) Many Goody's!

DEXTER 491 Coventry Cir. Oct. 5 & 6 (Fri/Sat); 9-4p. LPs, prom dresses, Xmas decor, children's clothes, misc.

GROSSE ILE, 19610 Parke Lane 10/06 Only 10am-4pm Selling only Vintage Longaberger Baskets & Accessories

Garage/Rummage Sales

GROSSE ILE: 21247 shurley. Sat. only! 9-4. lifetime accumulation tools, commercial, grinder, more; bedroom suite, bed frame, sewing machine, more!

GROSSE ILE 22675 W. River Rd. Oct. 5-7; Fri-Sun; 9-4p. Oak dining rm set, bunk beds, ss fridge, pool table, air hockey plus a whole lot more!!

GROSSE ILE 8221 St. James. Estate Sale! Antiques, tools, dining rm. set, furn., clothes, toys. Thu-Sat; Oct. 4-6; 8-4p.

GROSSE ILE Block sale! Hampton rd. and Burning Bush. Oct. 6, 9-4pm.

GROSSE ILE: Fall Rummage Sale St. James Episcopal Church, Oct. 5, 9-4pm; Oct. 6, 9-12 Noon (Everything half price on Sat.) outdoors opens at 8 am 25150 E. River Rd S. of Parkway

Please Recycle This Newspaper

Historic Springwells Park Dearborn, Adams Lane, Street Garage sale. (Greenfield & Rotunda). Oct. 5-6; 9-5p.

HURONTARIO HOUSE EMPTIED BEST SAVED! 31304 Dolly Circle at (Pennsylvania & Merriman). Tools, furn., collectible & vintage items, tool & dye maker equip. Oct. 5-7; 9-5p.

LINCOLN PARK: 1320 Ferris 10/5, 6, & 7; 9-dusk. Riding lawn mower's, bikes, tools and lots more!

LINCOLN PARK: 947 Harrison. Oct. 6 & 7; 9-3. **HUGE MOVING SALE!!!**

LINCOLN PARK: Dix UMC, 1911 Horger. Flea Market! Oct. 6, 9-2pm. 313-386-3455

LINCOLN PARK: Estate Sale 3510 Helen St. Oct. 3-6, 10-5pm. antiques, appliances, furniture, clothing, restaurant supplies, tools, & misc. 313-383-8299

LINCOLN PARK: Multi family sale in Commercial building 194 Southfield, East of Fort St. Oct 3-7, 10-4pm Stain glass, doors, Albums, scrubs, nb-2t, furn., household, name brands clothes 0-plus, and lots more

MANCHESTER: de-clutter/ moving sale 15775 Herman Rd, Oct 5-6, 9-4pm

MANCHESTER - Multi-family Garage Sale, Sat. Oct. 6th, 9a-4p, 670 Wald Strasse.

NEW BOSTON: 24333 Dugan, 10/5, 6, 7; 9-5pm, hunting, fishing, ATV acces., tools, boys clothes, Halloween items, collectable's, misc. for family!!

New Boston: Huge 5 Family Sale! 34090 Huron River Dr. Oct 5-14, 9-5pm.

NEWPORT 4359 Pheasant Run. Oct. 4 & 5; 10-5p. Oct. 6; 10-3p. ESTATE SALE! Woodworking, carving, power tools. Tool chests, collectibles, M&Ms, die cast cars, railroad, plus antique toys, Marcy home gym, exercise, fishing equip. Household goods, much more!

RIVERVIEW: 17572 Ray, Oct 4-7; 9a-5p. Moving Sale, 2 family. Across Memorial Elem.

RIVERVIEW 18266 Hamann. 3 FAMILY garage sale! Saturday, October 6; 9a-2p.

RIVERVIEW ESTATE SALE 19430 Coachwood (Off Sibley, take Stonewood to first right turn) 10/6, 9a-4p. 10/7, 10-3p. Entire contents of home! 2002 Honda Civic, 2 bedrm. sets, Mid-century modern living rm set, hand garden tools, linens, kitchenware, and much more! Photos found at: www.michiganestatesales.com Call 734-675-6586

RIVERVIEW: HUGE SALE Multi Family, 18011 Valade (corner of Longsdorf) Sat. 9-4.

SALINE: 3375 Saline Waterworks Rd. Shopping Extravaganza! Sat. Nov. 5, 9a-1p. Keystone Community Church. Imagine one stop shopping at it's best! Over 20 home based vendors selling their wares, with proceeds to go to a mission trip to Nicaragua. DON'T MISS THIS!!!

SOUTHGATE 13109 Orchard St. Oct. 4-7; 10-6. **LARGE SALE!**

SOUTHGATE - 4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE HUGE! 14911 Lundington. Sat. Oct. 6, 9-4.

SOUTHGATE ESTATE SALE 15323 Helen, Thu-Sat, Oct. 4-6; 9-6p. Antiques, glassware, tools, furniture, appliances, fishing, knives, collectibles, and much more! Questions, call 734-282-7123

S. ROCKWOOD: BARN SALE 3980 Ready, Fri & Sat. 9-5p. tools, antiques, records, watches & Garden Trailer

TAYLOR: 11679 Katherine St. Oct 2-4, 9:30-5pm, furn., antiques, jewelry, & lots more

TAYLOR: 15432 Michael. Oct. 4-6, 9-5p. Misc. furn. and household items:

TAYLOR: 9410 William St., Fri. Oct. 5 & Sat. Oct. 6, 9-5. Household misc. & more!

TAYLOR: HUGE SALE 8080 Mortenvue. 10/4-10/7, 10-4 Lots of Misc. & Collectible Items.

TAYLOR moving sale! 6316 McGuire. Fri 10-6p. Sat 9-6p. A-to-Z, LOW PRICES!

WOODHAVEN: 22235 Loretha, Fri. & Sat., 9-3pm. Some furniture, clothes & misc.

Garage/Rummage Sales

Woodhaven 25405 Fairgrove (at Albert off of Van Horn btwn Fort & Allen) Fri/Sat, Oct. 5-6; 8-5p. Clothes, Lawn equip, furn, household, Xmas, Electronics, collectibles.

Estate Sale

WOODHAVEN: 26706 Pepperwood (allen rd. & Vreeland). Oct. 4-6, 9-3p.

WOODHAVEN Moving Sale 22265 Oakwood. Saturday, Oct. 6; 9-4pm. Electronics, dishes, some furn., tools, misc.

WYANDOTTE 1507 Sycamore Oct 5-7, 9am-5pm

WYANDOTTE: 3 family sale 17905 Poplar Oct 6; 9-4pm canning jars, tools, mics. items

WYANDOTTE RUMMAGE SALE Trinity Community Building Gym, 465 Oak St., Fri., Oct 5 - Noon-4pm, & Sat., Oct. 6, 9-1pm, household items, clothes, books, toys & misc. **SAT. ONLY: \$2.00 a bag sale**

Miscellaneous for Sale

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Animals

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Pets 3020 BEAGLE pups, AKC, 7 wks. shots, wormed, \$150 734-771-0087

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LOW COST Vaccine Wellness Clinic Belleville Pet Resort Sun. 10/28; 3-6pm Munroe Tractor Supply Sat. 10/20; 10am-2pm Sat. 10/27; 10am-2pm Dundee Tractor Supply Sun. 10/28; 9:30-1pm Rockwood Love My Pets Wed. 10/3; 10am-1pm Wed. 10/10; 10am-1pm Mon. 10/15; 5:30pm-8pm Mon. 10/22; 5:30pm-8pm Mon. 10/29; 5:30pm-8pm Whitmore Lake Tractor Supply Sat. 10/13; 10am-1pm Fri. 10/26; 10am-1pm Ann Arbor Tractor Supply 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

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Equal Housing Opportunity

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734-428-9202

LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS
Autumn Showcase

Now Accepting Applications for our Spacious 1-2 Bedroom Apartments.
Barrier Free Waiting List Available
RENT BASED ON INCOME starting at \$503 / \$533
Includes: Heat, Water, Garbage.

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Page 1-C

www.heritage.com

Thursday, October 4, 2012

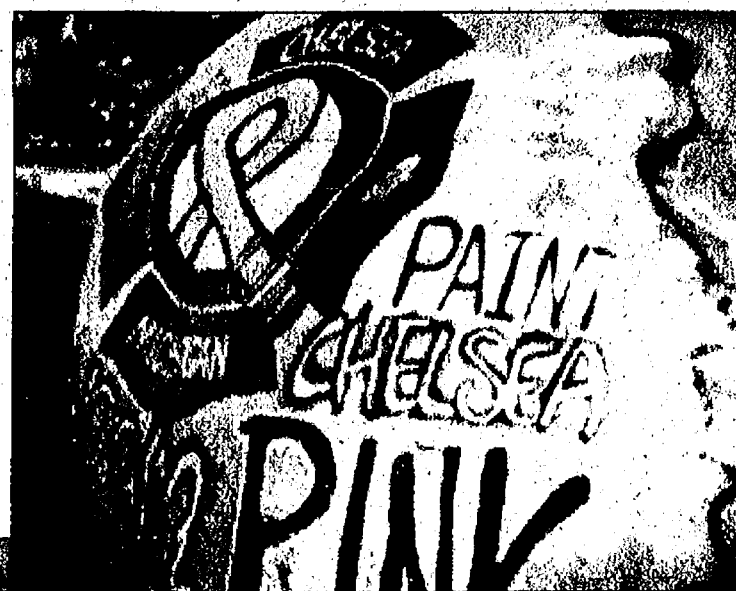
Pretty in pink



Above, after a session in the bounce houses, Caden and Gabriella Basar pose in their pink shirts worn in support of breast cancer awareness.



Breast cancer survivor Ann Salter, of Ann Arbor, volunteered her time in the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Information booth during the Sept. 29 event.



Above, Pierce Park's off-painted rock was decorated with the Paint Chelsea Pink logo for the event.



Patrons could present their pink proudly by buying a Paint Chelsea Pink T-shirt. Proceeds from the pink beer sales went to the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Mid-Michigan affiliate.



At left, Stephanie Basar (left), Katie Kuhns and April Nicks passed out brochures and punched visitor's passports on behalf of Ypsilanti's Michigan Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center, one of the sponsors of the event.



Stylists Cale Bargo, Kaci Williams and Corrine Talford passed out hair samples and coupons to Nogginz Hair Shop in downtown Chelsea.

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

www.hellgate.com

Thursday, October 4, 2012

Artist Sam Karres donates sketchbooks to U of M Library

Urban expressionist painter Sam Karres has donated sketchbooks dating from 1975 to 2009 to the Modern Greek Collection of the University of Michigan Library.

The sketchbooks will support the study of both Greek America and the city of Detroit.

Karres has spent his life deriving inspiration from the neighborhoods and people of Detroit. In his sketchbooks he captured

Greektown before the casino, at a time when it was truly a Greek American neighborhood.

His drawings often originated in coffeehouses, bars, and restaurants, and showed Greektown regulars going about their daily lives, among them the late "Greektown Stella," an elderly homeless woman known for shrieking at passers-by.

After earning a bachelor's in fine arts and master's of arts from Wayne State University in the 1950s, Karres worked as an illustrator for Ford Motor Co. for 25 years, but didn't let the job interfere with his personal artistic life.

Sketching every day,

and painting most days, Karres would sit at his desk at work and make lists of streets, buildings, and businesses that he wanted to paint.

Initially he would make sketches with the plan of painting later, but eventually he bought a van so he could set up his easel and paint on the spot.

Karres told biographer James Bloch, "My dream, even in college, was to paint in the streets."

His retirement in 1980 meant more time for those streets, and the volume of sketches and paintings increased.

The U of M Library and the U of M Modern Greek Program invite the public to an exhibit and reception to honor Karres and his gift of sketchbooks, to be held 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 24, in the first floor Gallery of the U of M Hatcher Graduate Library in Ann Arbor. The event is free.

The exhibit will showcase drawings, most in pen and ink, giving visual insights into Detroit and the many colorful characters Karres has encountered along the path of his life.

Brief remarks will be followed by light refreshments.

"My dream, even in college, was to paint in the streets."

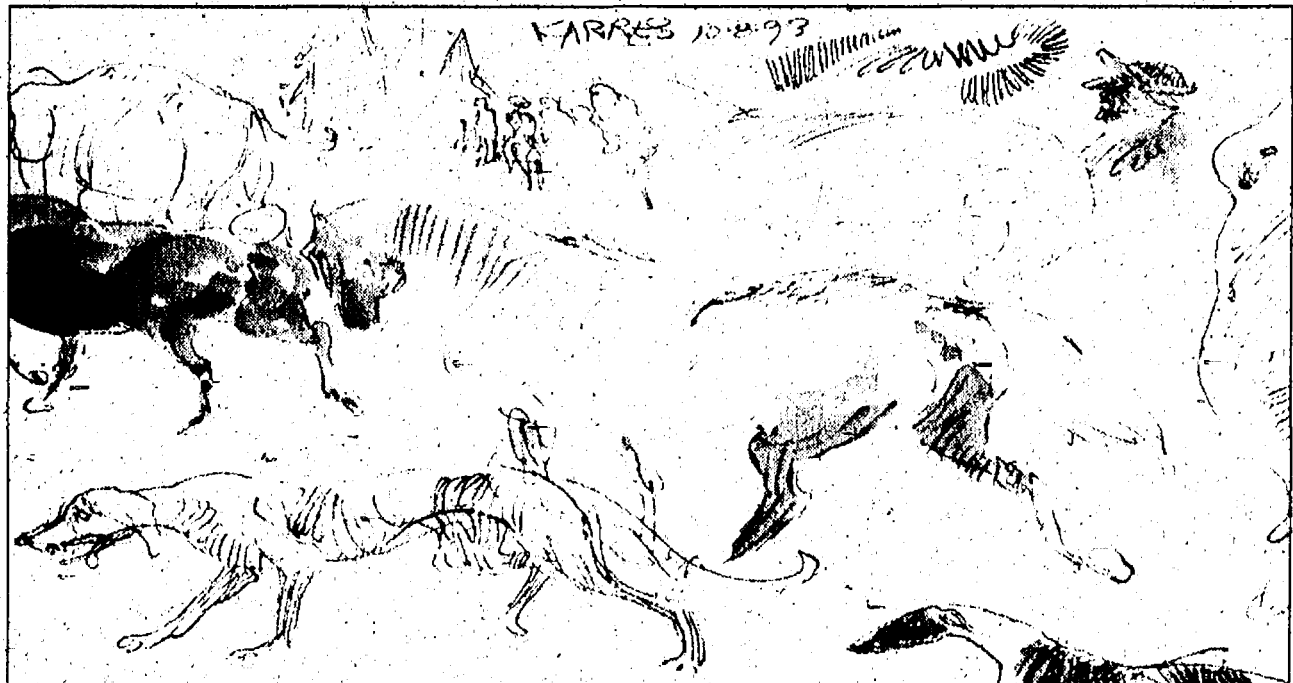
SAM KARRES
Artist



Photos courtesy of U of M Library

ABOVE: "The Fiddler" by Sam Karres, 1993.

AT RIGHT: "Animals" by Sam Karres, 1993.



Ann Arbor Civic Theatre to hold 6-week improvisation workshop

The Ann Arbor Civic Theatre will host a six-week fall workshop on improvisation, teaching students ages 16 and up how to live in the moment, interact with others, accept new infor-

mation and utilize it — all without scripts. The finale will be an improv show for friends and relatives on the last day of class.

Classes run from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Saturdays, from

Nov. 3 through Dec. 15.

The cost is \$150 per participant. Classes take place at the A2CT rehearsal studio, 322 W. Ann St., Ann Arbor. Registration is at a2ct.org, or by calling 971-2228

weekdays.

The improv workshop is taught by Glenn Bugala who will direct the upcoming production of "Chess," and whose previous shows have included "Our Town," "Tommy,"

and "Front Page." Glenn has taught workshops on acting, directing, and auditioning.

"This class is designed for all levels," Bugala stated in a press release. "Even if you've never

acted and want to learn acting techniques that are simple and really work, this workshop is for you. I'm limiting the class size to allow participants maximum stage time."

The Ark to host John Lennon Birthday Benefit

The Ark will host The John Lennon Birthday Benefit Concert 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 316 S. Main St. in Ann Arbor.

This fifth annual concert will feature local musical artists Mr. B, Dick Siegel, Chris Buhalis,

John Latini, FUBAR, San and Emily Slomovits, Dave Boutette, Jen Sygit, Shari Kane and Dave Steele, Tinkerhess, Ryan Shea and Wire in the Wood, Dave Keeney and Sophia Hanifi, Magdalen Fossum, Potter's Field

and Jason Dennie. All will perform Lennon's works, as well as other peace-themed songs.

General admission is \$15. For advance tickets, visit www.theark.org or call 761-1451.

Proceeds will go to the Peace

Scholarship Fund of the local Chapter of Veterans For Peace, assisting Michigan college students — with a preference to veterans — studying any collegiate level course aimed at conflict resolution or peace studies.

The Peace Scholarship Fund was started in 2008 with a donation from Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono. Scholarships are awarded twice a year.

For more information, visit www.vfp93.org.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Thursday, Oct. 4

■ **"Superior Donuts"**
8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday: Purple Rose Theatre, 137 Park St. Visit purplerosetheatre.org, or call 433-7673.

Friday, Oct. 5

■ **Great Books at the Senior Center**
1 p.m. Friday: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Free. 475-8732.

■ **Ghoultide Gathering**
5 to 8 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday: Chelsea Fairgrounds, 20501 W. Old US-12. \$20/both days, \$5 (ages 10 and younger free) Saturday only. 517-676-4846.

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ **Harvest Art Market**
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday: Silver Maples, 100

Silver Maples Drive. Free admission. 475-4111.

■ **Apple Cider Pressing**
Noon Saturday: Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road. Free. \$10 annual vehicle fee. 475-3170.

■ **"Sandhill Cranes Gather and Fall Color Tour"**
Noon Saturday: Chelsea Area Historical Society museum, 20650 W. Old US-12. Free admission. 274-0625.

■ **Chelsea Farmers Market**
8 a.m. to noon: Park Street, downtown Chelsea. 475-6402.

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

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

Sunday, Oct. 7

■ **Annual Show: Huron Valley**

■ **Bottle and Insulator Club**
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday: Chelsea Village Conference Center, 1645 Commerce Park Drive. \$2. 248-425-3223.

■ **Chelsea/Dexter CROP Hunger Walk**
1:50 p.m. Sunday: St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 14600 E. Old US-12. Pledges or donation. 475-9643.

■ **Survival Skills You Can Use**
2 p.m. Sunday: Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Road. \$2 (families \$5). Preregistration required. \$10 annual vehicle entrance fee. 475-3170.

Monday, Oct. 8

■ **"The Michigan Barn and Farmstead Survey": Chelsea Area Historical Society**
7 p.m. Monday: Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. Free. 476-2010.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

■ **Senior Supper Club**

4 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea Community Hospital dining room, 775 S. Main St. \$6 (cards and talk free). Preregistration required. 475-3913.

■ **International Book Club**
7 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St. Free. Preregistration required. 475-8732.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

■ **Amnesty International Meeting**
7 p.m. Wednesday: Ecumenical Center, 921 Church St., Ann Arbor. Free. amnesty2@gmail.com

■ **Evening Primrose Garden Club**
7 p.m. Wednesday: Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. Free. 634-1954.

DEXTER

Thursday, Oct. 4

■ **"The Fantasticks"**
7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 3

p.m. Saturday and Sunday: Encore Musical Theater Co., 3126 Broad St. \$28 (members and seniors, \$25; groups of 10 or more, \$22) at theencoretheatre.org and at the door. 268-6200.

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ **Bird Hike**
8 a.m. Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. Preregistration required. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

■ **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.

■ **Used Book Sale**
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine St. 426-4477.

■ **Gray Panthers of Huron Valley**
9:45 a.m. Saturday: Turner Senior Resource Center.

2401 Plymouth Road, Ann Arbor. Free. 973-5593.

Apple Daze: Dexter Lions Club

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: Monument Park, downtown Dexter. Free admission.

Sunday, Oct. 7

■ **O-Meet: Southeastern Michigan Orienteering Club**
Noon to 3 p.m. Sunday: Peach Mountain, North Territorial Road, or Stinchfield Woods Road, off Dexter-Pinckney Road. \$10 (members, \$5) map fee. 834-2201.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

■ **Dexter Garden Club**
6:45 p.m. Tuesday: Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. Free. 424-2580.

MANCHESTER

Sunday, Oct. 7

■ **Sharon Mills Tours**
1 to 4 p.m. Sunday:

PLEASE SEE CALENDAR/3-C

Feds seek feedback on high-speed rail plan

By Joe Slezak
Heritage Media

The Federal Railroad Administration and Michigan, Indiana and Illinois departments of transportation are looking at ways to improve Amtrak service between Pontiac and Chicago.

To that end, the four held two Chicago-Detroit/Pontiac Passenger Rail Corridor Program public meetings Sept. 26 at the DoubleTree by Hilton Hotels Detroit-Dearborn, had two more meetings scheduled for Thursday in Kalamazoo and previously held meetings in Michigan City, Ind., and Chicago to get initial public feedback.

Whatever improvements are coming, it's good news for Southeast Michigan and Dearborn, which has an Amtrak station and is in the process of building a replacement intermodal station on Michigan Avenue.

Barry Murray, the city's economic and community development director, attended the first meeting Sept. 26 and is excited about what the future could hold.

The Michigan Department of Transportation is in the process of spending more than \$500 million to purchase the tracks between Dearborn and Kalamazoo from Norfolk Southern and improve them, according to officials at the meeting.

That is an important first step, Murray said.

"We're pretty enthusiastic about the line and that it's going into the public ownership," he said.

He said that while freight trains are very important to the city's economy, improving the tracks for passenger traffic will make service more reliable and timely, and it could allow for commuter trains between Detroit and Ann Arbor.

And, if Amtrak trains can travel up to 110 mph on longer stretches — they can go that fast now between Kalamazoo and Porter, Ind. — the trip between Detroit and Chicago can be cut to four hours, Murray said, adding that Amtrak would see "dramatically increased ridership."

The improvements also could have a direct impact on Dearborn, where construction on the intermodal station began recently. It is scheduled to open late next year, Murray said. In addition to Amtrak, the station could accommodate intercity buses, corporate

and college/university shuttles, limousines and taxis, and it'll have dual ramps — including one for The Henry Ford, which has 1.7 million visitors a year and could see 2 million a year after the new station opens, Murray said.

It also could turn the flow of Detroit-to-Chicago tourism around, he said.

"This hopefully will give us potential to attract Chicago residents here for the weekend," Murray said.

The city's current Amtrak station is behind the Police Department/19th District Court building and isn't designed for intermodal use.

The study covers the 304-mile "Wolverine" route between Pontiac and Chicago, which has 16 stations and served more than 500,000 riders in Amtrak's 2011 fiscal year. The study costs \$4 million, with a federal grant covering \$3.2 million and the three states paying the remaining \$800,000.

The groups have contracted with HNTB Corp., an infrastructure company, to evaluate a potential route and service alternatives; create a Tier I environmental impact statement; and a service development plan. That work is projected to be done by fall 2013, and more specific plans can be created after that during Tier II. Officials pledged to seek more public comment at that point.

The goal, according to literature at the meetings, is to improve passenger rail service to provide a competitive alternative to automobile, bus and air service; reduce travel times; and improve the quality, reliability and frequency of service.

Once the improvements are made, riders will better be able to access other routes that originate at Chicago's Union Station, a major Amtrak hub.

Matt Webb of HNTB, the deputy project manager, said that most of the "Wolverine" route has a maximum speed of 79 mph, with the 97 miles between Porter and Kalamazoo allowing for 110 mph. He said that a goal is to hit that standard for the rest of the corridor.

The biggest challenge, he said, is considering route alternatives between Buffington Harbor, Ind., and Porter, known as "South of the Lake," because more than 100 trains use that stretch every day, including 87 freight trains. Two other



TOP: Construction started recently on the intermodal station on Michigan Avenue in Dearborn, which will replace the current Amtrak station and accommodate several other types of transportation. It is scheduled to open late next year. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Matt Webb of HNTB Corp. holds a copy of the Chicago-Detroit/Pontiac Passenger Rail Corridor Program summer/fall 2012 newsletter. The information also is at www.GreatLakesRail.org. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mohammed Alghurabi of the Michigan Department of Transportation speaks at one of the Chicago-Detroit/Pontiac Passenger Rail Corridor Program public forums Wednesday in Detroit.

passenger systems also use that stretch. Webb called it one of the most congested stretches in the country.

About \$70 million has been invested in researching ways to relieve congestion there, and about \$140 million has been invested in separating passenger and Norfolk Southern freight lines in the Chicago area. The train bridge project is known as the "Englewood Flyover."

Several questions were asked and feedback given from roughly 50 people attending last Wednesday's first meeting, and officials will use it as part of the feedback they're compiling.

One person asked if trains could eventually reach 200 mph. Project manager Mohammed Alghurabi of the Michigan Department of Transportation said 110 mph is a more realistic expectation.

Another asked about electrifying the corridor, which would eliminate the need for diesel engines.

Webb said equipment is an element of the study.

Questions arose about limiting the number of stops for some trains and bypassing a congested stretch near Albion; Webb said that express service will be considered.

A man asked if the study would include considering a Detroit-to-Windsor train, which would allow passengers to more easily ride to Toronto; Webb said it wasn't part of the study, though connecting Michigan and Ontario is a priority for Gov. Rick Snyder, which would make it easier to connect the state with the East Coast.

Questions also were asked about connecting the "Wolverine" route to those further north into Michigan, and possibly connecting it to Toledo, which increases access to many more Amtrak routes. Those routes are not part of the study either, but the feedback will be considered.

Christine Linfield

— Chelsea's planning, engineering, zoning and community development director — asked about safety, namely how fast trains will be traveling through small towns like hers. There is a grade crossing in Chelsea at M-52, the major north-south route in western Washtenaw County.

"We strive for safety, and safety is our No. 1 priority," Alghurabi said. "You will see us again and again."

Comments on Tier I will be accepted through Oct. 15 at www.GreatLakesRail.org, where there's a copy of the slide presentation shown at the meetings; 1-877-351-0853; or by mail to Bob Parsons, Public Involvement & Hearings Officer, Michigan Department of Transportation, Van Wagoner Building, P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI 48909.

Contact Joe Slezak at 1-734-246-0835 or jslezak@heritage.com. Follow him on Twitter @ JoeSlezak1.

Schedule

Amtrak passengers who want to travel between Dearborn and Chicago have three daily options, with varying costs and times.

Here is the schedule for tomorrow via www.amtrak.com, with prices, arrival/departure times, travel times and ticket prices (one adult, reserved coach seat) as of Wednesday afternoon:

Dearborn to Chicago

•Route: 351 Wolverine
•Leave Dearborn: 6:51 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time
•Arrive in Chicago: 10:47 a.m. Central Daylight Time
•Travel time: 4 hours, 56 minutes
•Ticket price: \$32

•Route: 353 Wolverine
•Leave Dearborn: 11:43 a.m. EDT
•Arrive in Chicago: 3:58 p.m. CDT
•Travel time: 5 hours, 15 minutes
•Ticket price: \$32

•Route: 355 Wolverine
•Leave Dearborn: 6:45 p.m. EDT
•Arrive in Chicago: 10:57 p.m. CDT
•Travel time: 5 hours, 12 minutes
•Ticket price: \$32

Chicago to Dearborn

•Route: 350 Wolverine
•Leave Chicago: 7:20 a.m. CDT
•Arrive in Dearborn: 1:35 p.m. EDT
•Travel time: 5 hours, 15 minutes
•Ticket price: \$32

•Route: 352 Wolverine
•Leave Chicago: 12:50 p.m. CDT
•Arrive in Dearborn: 6:46 p.m. EDT
•Travel time: 4 hours, 56 minutes
•Ticket price: \$44

•Route: 354 Wolverine
•Leave Chicago: 6 p.m. CDT
•Arrive in Dearborn: 11:51 p.m. EDT
•Travel time: 4 hours, 51 minutes
•Ticket price: \$32

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 2-C

Sharon Mills Park, 5701 Sharon Hollow Road. Free. 971-6337.

SALINE

Thursday, Oct. 4

■ **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, in 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.

■ **Coleman's Corn Maze**
6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Coleman's Farm, 12758 Jordan Road. 429-1212.

Friday, Oct. 5

■ **Corn Maze: Talladay Farms**
6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. 6270 Judd Road. 645-1791.

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ **Indian Art and Frontier - Show: Frontier Antiques**
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$5. 248-840-7070.

■ **USA Auto Enduro State Championships**
6 p.m. Saturday. Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$10 (ages 9 and younger, free). 429-3145.

Sunday, Oct. 7

■ **"Harvest Time on the Farm"**
Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Rentschler Farm, 1265 E. Michigan Ave. \$1 admission (children admitted for free). 944-0442.

■ **Saline CROP Hunger Walk**
2 p.m. Sunday. First United Methodist Church, 1200 North Ann Arbor St. Pledges or donation. 223-

4216.

YPSILANTI

Friday, Oct. 5

■ **"Night Terrors"**
7:15 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7:15 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Wierd's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road. \$17/one area; \$38/all. 390-9208.
■ **"Pillowman": Threefold**

Productions

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Mix Performance Space, 130 W. Michigan Ave. \$18 (students and seniors, \$15) at ThreefoldProductions.org and at the door. 778-0627.

■ **"Lovers, Liars, and Losers": Flying Latini Brothers**
8 p.m. Friday, Saturday. Riverside Arts Center, 760 N. Huron St. \$15 (\$25 includes CD, \$35 for two includes CD)

at smokingsliddogrecords.com/buy_tickets and at the door. 480-2787.

Saturday, Oct. 6

■ **Country Fair**
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Wierd's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road, Ypsilanti. \$13.50 (younger than age 2 admitted for free; group rates available). 390-9211.

sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

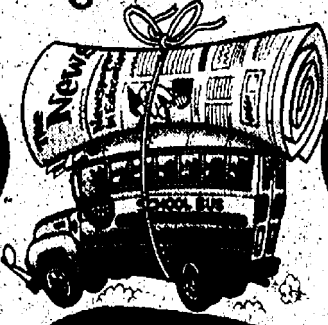


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'Trouble With the Curve' fully engages and charms

Perhaps the highest compliment I can pay "Trouble with the Curve" is that while watching it, all else disappears.

One forgets the lead actor, Clint Eastwood, has recently delivered a subtly racist monologue to a chair; one forgets the appearance from supporting actress Amy Adams is the lesser of her one-two punch of new releases this weekend; one even forgets romantic interest Justin Timberlake once crooned pop tunes with one of the more ear-splitting groups of the late '90s, N'Sync. (The dude has dropped two great solo

albums since then, but the point still stands.)

All of the context surrounding the film, all of the behind-the-scenes workings and even the film's fairly static, flaccid direction become irrelevant. What we are left with are three wonderful actors, their small-scale quests to get what they want, and our own emotions as an audience.

"Trouble with the Curve" is as unpretentious and undemanding as movies get. This occasionally works in its favor, creating a charming, homely

atmosphere. Sometimes it works against it, as the simplistic characterization and "aw-shucks" demeanor get old fast.

Eastwood plays baseball scout Gus Lobel. As Lobel approaches his mid-80s, his eyesight begins to erode — needless to say, a pressing issue, since it's that sense that keeps him employed.

His bosses want to send him to North Carolina to assess a rising high-school talent, but Lobel needs a fresh pair of eyes. Reluctantly, he recruits his fully-grown, somewhat estranged daughter Mickey (Adams), to head to the field with him and see if the kid has talent. While there, Mickey hits it off with rival baseball scout Johnny, played by Timberlake.

This sets the stage for an admittedly minor

series of conflicts, all of which are resolved with the tidy sweep and moral righteousness one would expect from an Eastwood film.

Interestingly enough, Eastwood is, for the first time in 19 years, only an actor here. He serves under Robert Lorenz, a first-timer who has nonetheless assisted Eastwood's directorial work for decades.

Lorenz directs with a capable if unflashy eye. To be fair, this isn't a story demanding great pyrotechnics behind the camera. Flashiness has a time and a place, and "Trouble with the Curve" provides neither.

Nevertheless, the proceedings have a sort of hokey stagey-ness to them — one can almost sense the "walk here," "pause there"

script directions.

The script, drafted by fellow newcomer Randy Brown, is totally adequate. Rarely calling attention to itself, and only doing so when blatantly corny set-pieces arise, Brown also writes some of Eastwood's better one-liners in quite some time. Eastwood delivers them with all the conviction and skill his Republican National Committee speech lacked — and unlike his co-star in that event, he's got very skilled actors backing him up here.

Adams, continuing to snap up every mildly juicy female role Hollywood has, is as plucky and endearing as ever. She even makes her romantic subplot with the (notably) younger Timberlake click here, bringing reality to a contrived, corny scenario.

John Goodman, Robert Patrick, and Matthew Lillard are all vibrant and engaging in supporting roles as Eastwood's co-workers. Perhaps, had the attitude of the cast been emulated when the script was hammered out, "Trouble with the Curve" could have thrown us all for a loop. As it stands, it fully engages and charms. For a time.

I give it a B.

Film critic Ryan Michaels, a student at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and two-time winner of a journalism award from the Michigan Press Association, can be reached at misterryanmichaels@gmail.com. Check out more of his reviews under the "Life" section and under "blogs" at Heritage.com.

MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

'Conserving Antiquity' exhibit opens Nov. 2 at Kelsey Museum

A special exhibition, "Conserving Antiquity," will open Nov. 2 at the Kelsey Museum of Archaeology on the campus of the University of Michigan.

The exhibition, open through Feb. 10, 2013, focuses on the essential but often hidden work of preserving art and artifacts.

Visitors are invited to step behind the scenes and experience the work of conservators, which blends

scientific research and hands-on treatment with the study of art, archaeology and history.

Visitors will learn about the conservation of objects such as an ancient Egyptian mummy mask and a Roman soldier's leather armor through a variety of activities including:

- Investigating artifacts;
- Interacting with conservators about their work; and

■ Exploring archaeological conservation through two short films, one of which follows the conservation journey of the Kelsey Museum's Barosso watercolors from the Villa of the Mysteries in Pompeii; and

Several events related to the exhibit will be held in upcoming months.

The exhibition opens at 6 p.m. Nov. 2 with a lecture by Matthew Adams, senior research scholar at the Institute of Fine

Arts, New York University. His talk, "Conserving Ancient Abydos: Discovery, Recovery and Responsibility," will take place in Auditorium D at Angell Hall.

At 6 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Kelsey Museum lecture hall, John Steele, conservator of sculpture and decorative arts at the Detroit Institute of Arts, will speak about recent DIA conservation projects.

Clara Deck, senior con-

servator at the Henry Ford Museum, at 6 p.m. Jan. 18, 2013, will discuss conservation at huge history museums like the Henry Ford, "America's Greatest History Attraction" in the lecture hall.

The Kelsey Museum of Archaeology houses a collection of more than 100,000 artifacts from the ancient and medieval civilizations of the Mediterranean and Near East.

The museum is located

on the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus at 434 S. State St.

The museum is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. The museum store is open Tuesdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 764-9304 or visit www.lsa.umich.edu/kelsey.

Huron River Watershed Council's River Roundup Saturday

The Huron River Watershed Council seeks volunteers for its annual River Roundup Oct. 6.

Interested individuals are invited to come on their own or bring a small team of friends and family for a unique activity in the Huron River.

As part of a long-term river study, each fall Huron River Watershed Council looks for the bugs and other creatures (benthic

macroinvertebrates) that live in streams. Like canaries in a coalmine, they tell researchers a lot about the health of the river.

Trained volunteer collectors take each team to two of Huron River Watershed Council's 70 designated study sites throughout the Huron River system, where the group helps search through stones, leaves, and sediment taken from the river bottom.

All equipment is provided. Participants are advised to dress for the weather.

Volunteers meet in Ann Arbor and car pool to their assigned sites.

Participants must register early to be assigned to a team. Registration closes on Oct. 3.

Children are welcome to attend with an adult.

Volunteers can choose from two times: 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. or 10:30 a.m.-

5 p.m.

First time volunteers must fill out the basic information form at <http://www.hrwc.org/volunteer/registration-for-first-time-volunteers>.

They must also fill out the registration form, <http://www.hrwc.org/volunteer/roundup/register-for-river-roundup>.

Returning volunteers need only fill out the registration form.

HRWC is a nonprofit coalition of local communities, businesses, and residents established in 1965 to protect the Huron River and its tributary streams, lakes, wetlands and groundwater.

For more information, email jfrenzel@hrwc.org or visit the "Adopt a Stream" page of the HRWC website at <http://www.hrwc.org/our-work/programs/adopt>.



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