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## CAFA seeks fire millage renewal

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Residents living within Chelsea, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships will be voting Nov. 6 whether to continue funding the Chelsea Area Fire Authority.

On the ballot will be a proposal for a 1.80-millage renewal, equating to \$1.80 per a \$1,000 of taxable value of properties within the CAFA coverage area. Funds will be used for operational expenses and equipping the authority.

The five-year millage is from 2014 to 2018 and will generate \$1.26 million in the 2014 calendar year. In 2009, 55 percent of voters in the CAFA-coverage area approved the millage, which expires in 2013.

According to state law, a portion is allocated to the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority for funds collected within the DDA district.

CAFA fire chief Jim Payeur emphasized that it is not a tax increase, it is a renewal that will help CAFA continue its current operations.

According to a presentation given at the Sept. 25 Chelsea City Council meeting, CAFA's budget for the current year is \$1.3 million. It also has a reserve fund balance of around \$1 million, which is projected to fall below the suggested \$600,000 amount in 2014. Other projections show an expected annual increase of 3 percent in personnel costs, 6 percent increase in frifenefits and a 3 percent decrease in taxable value.

Of the \$1.3 million budget, 69 percent is allocated to protective equipment, labor and personnel costs.

CAFA currently has a chief and 12 firefighters, which includes three captains, three lieutenants and six full-time firefighters. The full-time firefighters work 56 hours a week and their time is split between three shifts. The department also has 15 paid on-call firefighters.

In addition responding to calls for fire suppression, the firefighters also run medical calls, including several requests for assistance at nearby retirement communities.

Rod Anderson, CAFA board president and Chelsea City Council member, said

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Laundry is done the old-fashioned way at the annual Pioneer Day.

## Days of old Pioneer Day recalls 19th century farming

By Chris Nelson  
Heritage Media

It was a trip back in time at the Waterloo Farm Museum and Dewey School Museum where the Waterloo Area Historical Society held Pioneer Day.

The outdoor festival, now in its fifth decade, is one of the largest events of the year for the Waterloo Area Historical Society. It celebrates the life of early farmers of Michigan and gives a glimpse of what farm life and school was like in the 19th century.

Pioneer Day featured hands-on activities, demonstrations and a tour of the 1855 farmhouse and nearby Dewey School Museum, which served as a one-room schoolhouse until 1956.

Arlene Kaiser, treasurer of the Waterloo Area Historical Society, said Pioneer Day originally began as a fall festival in the early 1960s when the farmhouse was first acquired by the society before being fully restored.

Kaiser said people came to meet old friends each year and to see new activities at the museums.

"It's just the atmosphere," she said. "It's a fun fall day."

Vendor booths were set up throughout the farm property, offering homemade crafts for sale. Proceeds of purchases help operate the museums throughout the year. Attendees could purchase baskets, folk art and taste test food and drinks like homemade molasses ale, cider, honey and Waterloo bean soup.

One tent held pies submitted for the pie judging contest, while another was set up for storytime for small children put on by the Chelsea District Library.

Live music entertained the crowd as they meandered throughout the property. The Wasepi Bluegrass Gospel Singers, based in Centreville, Mich., played bluegrass and folk music to a growing crowd of spectators. One girl played a violin inside the dining room of the farm house, while other solo performers played various acoustic instruments throughout the yard.

Many people dressed in 19th century period style clothing were on hand to explain that families had to be proficient at a wide variety of skills to successfully operate a farm.

A hunting party wandered the grounds, complete with a double-barrel shotgun. Women in

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"We have about 2,000 children come through the farm museum and Dewey School museum for school days."

ARLENE KAISER

Waterloo Area Historical Society Treasurer

## Newcomers vie for seats on Sylvan board

By Nathaniel Siddall  
Special Writer

Sylvan Township Hall will see some new faces after the election.

Four trustee candidates, all newcomers, will vie for two trustee seats.

Current supervisor Robert Lange is running against current trustee Scott Cooper for the supervisor position.

Current treasurer Arlene Grau and Clerk LuAnn Koch were ousted in the Republican primary, and candidates for those two positions are unopposed.

Heritage Media sent out questionnaires to each of the candidates, and the following were their

responses:

**Scott Cooper**

**Office sought:** Township supervisor

**Political affiliation:** Conservative

**Occupation:** Program manager for Independent Manufacturers

**Education:** Bachelor's degree in marketing, Western Michigan University

**Previous elected office:** Trustee Sylvan Township, president of Cavanaugh Lake Homeowners Association for 10 years.

**Current Public or Community Service:** Trustee Sylvan Township, township representative to the Wave Board, member of Sylvan Planning

Commission, past member of the Sylvan Water and Sewer Authority.

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

Change the tone of politics and direction so that the people of the township are served by the board and not the other way around. Customer service is going to be the No. 1 objective.

Market the township in a manner that improves the revenue and our reputation. We need to build relationships with developers/builders so that the township can grow fiscally; all the while re-focus our efforts on becoming a more futuristic township by improving our urban center, our recreation center, improved bike

paths, public transportation and other 21 century ideas that bring young entrepreneurs to our area.

Improve our working and developing relationship with our neighboring townships and our relationship with the City of Chelsea. The bad blood between the old board and the city need to be mended and the only way to do that is with a new board.

**Robert W. Lange**

**Age:** 73

**Office sought:** Township supervisor

**Political affiliation:** Independent

**Occupation:** Sylvan Township supervisor

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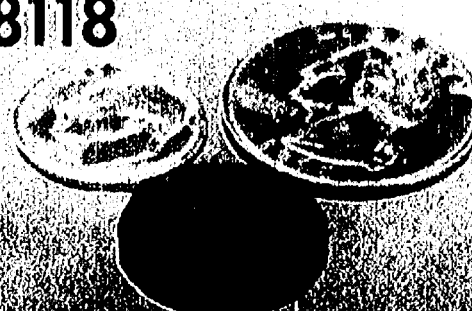
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## SYLVAN

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**Education:** BA, MA, personnel management

**Previous elected experience:** Supervisor, Sylvan Township

**Key issues:** The key issue in Sylvan Township is to make the water plant a viable and self supporting entity. The economy has made it difficult to get new customers. I have appointed new and innovative people to Sylvan's Water & Sewer Board, people who can help me think out of the box, revise our Business Park ordinance and make our product saleable. I also encourage and welcome resident input, we have a wealth of talent in the Township that we can utilize.

## Douglas Smith

Age: 60

**Office sought:** Sylvan Township clerk  
**Political affiliation:** Independent  
**Occupation:** Social worker

**Education:** Bachelor's degree in political science, Roosevelt University; master's degree in social work from the University of Michigan

**Previous elected office:** None.

**Current public or community service:** Since 2005, I have been the program coordinator at Faith in Action, serving the needs of low-income people living in the communities of Dexter and Chelsea.

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

Fostering an environment of transparency, making sure that the township's finances and business dealings are clear and concise, where citizen involvement in local government is encouraged not stymied.

Pursue every avenue to reduce our debt.

Add evening hours so that Sylvan's elected officials are more easily accessible to all residents, as well as create more working sessions for citizens to participate in to help their board make the right decision on any given issue.

## Rodney Branham

Age: 57

**Office sought:** Sylvan Township treasurer

**Political affiliation:** Republican  
**Occupation:** Retired federal government worker and current small business owner of Rerun Records, www.rerunrecords.com, which I have owned for 37 years and it continues to grow.

**Education:** 1972 Chelsea High Graduate, two years at Washtenaw Community College, graduate of NIT in computer science.

**Previous elected experience:** Highland Lake Homeowners Association for four years. I also have the honor of being an Eagle Boy Scout.

**Current public or community service:** Volunteer shuttle driver for Chelsea Hospital

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

To provide positive leadership for Sylvan Township.

**Transparency:** Improve and expand better channels of communications, such as improving the township website to give more detailed and up-to-date information and to regain the trust of the Sylvan taxpayers.

**Honesty:** Inform the township residents of how and why decisions were made.

**Integrity and Professionalism:** Improve honesty and truthfulness.

**Improved financial reports:** I will provide more in-depth financial reporting. This would include providing a detailed breakdown of why and how each item in the proposed annual budget was reached by the board. Provide detailed monthly and year-to-date budget report.

## Kurt Koseck

Age: 55

**Office Sought:** Sylvan Township trustee

**Political affiliation:** Republican  
**Occupation:** Mechanical engineer for Consumers Energy.

**Education:** Bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, Michigan State University

**Previous elected office:** I have never sought publicly elected office. I have been president of a Sister City committee in Jackson and have served over 10 years as president of a condo association with 116 units. I also serve as a board member on the United States Ski Association, central region.

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

Gain an understanding of the current status of the township, and communicate this to the citizens. I believe that I can help improve township processes.

I would like to see improved communications. This would include improving the township website and providing more detail on budgets. Sylvan Township needs to strengthen relationships with its citizens, the City of Chelsea and the Washtenaw County Board.

I would also like to see 'working sessions' with the citizens where we openly discuss issues facing the township.

## Roy Schmlidt

Age: 50

**Office sought:** Sylvan Township trustee

**Political affiliation:** Democrat\* (\*Important: My slate is made up of individuals with differing or no political affiliations. As an assurance of our intent to work together in the essentially non-partisan township board roles, we have chosen to file together as Republicans.)

**Occupation:** Data architect

**Education:** Bachelor of Science, Electrical Engineers, Michigan Technical University

**Previous elected experience:** Precinct delegate, Sylvan Township; vice president and past president, Western Washtenaw Democrats

**Current public or community service:** Past Board Member, Computer Information Systems Advisory Boards at both Washtenaw Community College and Eastern Michigan University; Co-Chair, Chelsea Running Club of Michigan; Volunteer, Heart and Sole; Vice President and past President, Western Washtenaw Democrats; M-52 Highway cleanup crew; Published writer, writing on local and social issues; Successful business leader as a small business owner and consultant for over twenty years, and as a general manager and chief engineer. Experienced public speaker and leader.

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

**Issue No. 1:** Restore the trust of the citizens of Sylvan in their township board.

**Issue No. 2:** Improve Sylvan Township's working relationship with the Washtenaw County Board and with the City of Chelsea.

**Issue No. 3:** Manage the water/sewer debacle. Sylvan Township is in deep financial trouble.

**How do you plan to resolve those issues?**

**Issue No. 1:** Include the citizens of Sylvan in future decisions and do everything possible to reduce or soften the effect of the crippling debt load that was unfairly placed upon them.

**Issue No. 2:** Do more to soften the coming financial blow to our neighbors and ourselves by looking for new options; we have an amazing depth and breadth of talent, knowledge, experience, and skill among our residents, and it's not being utilized.

**Issue No. 3:** There is an incredible level of opportunity to make positive changes in Sylvan Township and on the board. I plan to improve transparency by opening financial information, reports, and voting records to our constituents; adhering to state guidelines regarding accounting, budget documents, and separation of funds like the water and sewer accounts; and holding regular open working

sessions, evening office hours, and general town hall style meetings.

## Sandra J. Egeler

Age: 50

**Office sought:** Sylvan Township trustee

**Political affiliation:** Democrat  
**Occupation:** 23 years experience as a governmental accountant. I also operate a small accounting business providing accounting assistance to other small Governmental entities.

**Education:** bachelor's degree in accounting

**Previous elected experience:** None

**What are three key issues that you're seeking to deal with if elected? How do you plan to resolve those issues?**

**No. 1, fiscal responsibility:** My number one goal is to ensure all funds are properly accounted for and that the taxpayers are not charged any more than absolutely necessary.

**No. 2, a healthy sewer and water fund:** If our Township is to avoid 20 years of high taxes to pay off the water and sewer bonds then we need the areas that have infrastructure in place to be developed. We must look at properties that are next to the infrastructure to see if current homes or business would desire to be included in the sewer and water district.

**No. 3, improved communication with residents:** Currently our citizens do not trust our elected officials. We must keep our citizens informed what is going on and how we are progressing with getting our financial and other affairs in order. The Township has a website and I want to see more real information for everyone to see.

**Most pressing issue:** In Sylvan Township it is the looming debt from a water and sewer system that does not have enough users to make it self-sustainable. Every option must be on the table to correct this situation.

## Alex Slocum

Age: 29

**Office sought:** Sylvan Township trustee

**Political affiliation:** Independent  
**Occupation:** General labor

**Education:** Ongoing; pursuing bachelor of science, previously studied political science at MSU.

**Previous elected experience:** None  
**Current public or community service:** Previous volunteer projects, none current

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

The debt, development and public outreach.

**How do you plan to resolve those issues?**  
The Debt: The next

four years in Sylvan are absolutely critical. It's mandatory that our decisions limit any further exposures to risk and expense. We must also make it our proactive mission to be open minded and seek every possible route to reduce our current debt liability. With enough ideas and public participation, I truly believe we can do it.

Development is essential to generating revenue. But, we learned in Sylvan Township it can also be an expensive gamble. Developers should always bear the cost of the infrastructure expansions they desire, not taxpayers. The bottom line; all new developments must be done with genuine common sense and full public knowledge-no more group-think, personal agendas, or pipe dreams.

**Public Outreach:** By definition, my duty as public servant is to actively foster outreach and public participation. Every resident deserves an equal chance to be heard and ask questions regardless who you are (or are not), where you stand, and no matter how much time it takes.

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# Mackie facing opposition in race for county prosecutor

## Opponent Justin Altman an attorney and Libertarian

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Washtenaw County's five-term prosecuting attorney, Brian Mackie, is facing a challenge Nov. 6 from Jason Altman of Superior Township.

Altman, 31, is a lawyer and graduate of both the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

Altman's fundamental philosophy is that no one, including the government, should be able to use force against peaceful people. Some of his key issues are equal rights, empowering peaceful people, public accountability, cutting costs and reducing crime.

Mackie's focus is on crime prevention, supporting victims of crime and dealing with a shrinking budget.

## Justin Altman Superior Township

What is your occupation and educational background?

Attorney, juris doctorate, Michigan State University College of Law, bachelor's and master's degrees from University of Michigan.

What is the office you are seeking?

Washtenaw County Prosecutor

What is your political affiliation?

Libertarian

Age: 31

Please list any previous elected experience: None



Justin Altman

Please list any current public or community service: Serving on Board of Bromley Park Homeowners' Association.

Why are you running for office?

I am seeking the office of County Prosecutor to be an advocate for the people of Washtenaw County. We don't need the prosecutor to spend your tax dollars charging peaceful people with violations of unjust laws.

We need the prosecutor to stand up for victims and charge their alleged abusers without regard for either party's race, gender, social status or job. I understand these needs, and have a surefire plan to make Washtenaw County an even better place to live and work.

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

The three key issues that I will address, if I am elected, are focusing on the prosecution of violent criminals while cutting costs, holding public officials accountable, and seeking justice that preserves equal rights.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

To focus on violent crimes and cut costs, I will avoid prosecuting those accused of victimless crimes. This will free court resources to make sure that violent offenders are properly prosecuted and tried by the court.

To hold public officials accountable, I will not prosecute people for wiretapping if they record public officials doing the public's work in public places, and I will not hesitate to bring charges against public officials accused of injustice.

To defend everyone's equal right to justice, I will focus on giving victims of all race, genders or class the same access to justice, protection, and services.



Brian Mackie

## Brian Mackie Ann Arbor

What is your occupation and educational background?

Lawyer with

a bachelor's degree and juris doctorate.

What is the office you are seeking?

Prosecuting Attorney

What is your political affiliation?

Democrat

Age: 64

Please list any previous elected experience: Completing fifth term as prosecutor.

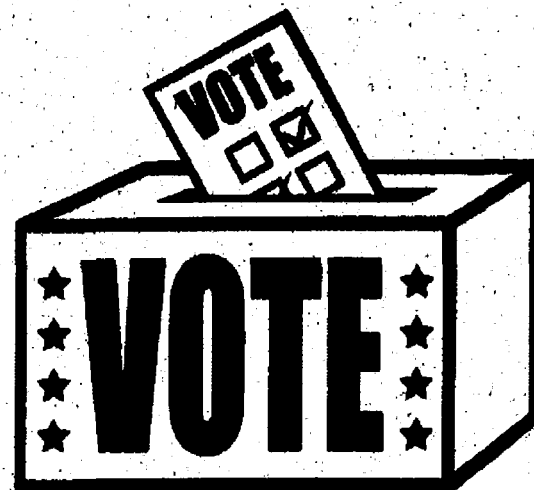
Please list any current public or community service: Incumbent Prosecuting Attorney for Washtenaw County.

Why are you running for office?

I seek re-election because I know how important the office of prosecutor can be in the lives of the people of this county. With the tremendous staff I have developed, I want to continue the good service this office is known for.

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

Prevention of crime is essential to building the society we deserve and want. Supporting victims of crime and holding offenders accountable is a core function of prosecution. And, as with all public officials, dealing with the reality of a shrinking budget is an ongoing challenge.



Election 2012

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

I have been active in crime prevention since taking office. I am state co-chair of Fight Crime, Invest in Kids, which is a national nonprofit with the goal of true crime prevention by supporting such things as good preschool education for every child, quality after school programs and other evidence based strategies to keep children from ever committing a crime. I have assembled a staff of attorneys, victim advocates and support staff that effectively handle the cases that come to this office from the 11 police agencies in the county. We have a staff smaller than the next two smaller counties in Michigan, Ingham County and Kalamazoo County, yet, through the extremely hard work of talented staff, we fulfill our mission.

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# Woodyard faces Connors in 22nd Circuit Court race

## Tim Connors is a 21-year veteran judge

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

An assistant Wayne County prosecutor will face off Nov. 6 against current incumbent Judge Tim Connors for a seat on the 22nd Circuit Court of Washtenaw County.

Michael Woodyard, who has served as an assistant prosecutor in Wayne County for 10 years, will face Connors, a 21-year veteran of the Washtenaw County court system.

## Tim Connors Ann Arbor

What is your occupation and educational background? Washtenaw County Circuit Judge.

University of Michigan undergrad and Wayne State Law School.

What is the office you are seeking?

Re-election to Washtenaw County Circuit Court

What is your political affiliation?

Non-partisan

Age: 58

List any previous elected experience:

Washtenaw County District, Trial and Circuit Court for 21 years.

List any current public or community service: Executive Board

Mid-West Eye Bank; volunteer for Avalon Housing, volunteer for Legacy Land Conservancy, adjunct law professor at University of Michigan, Wayne State Law School and Cooley Law School.

Why are you running for office?

To continue the good work we are doing.

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

Continued improvements in child and family protection laws, increased access to justice for all citizens, prompt and thoughtful resolutions of disputes.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

Continue my leadership roles at the state levels on these issues.

## Michael Woodyard Ann Arbor

What is your occupation and educational background?

I am now and have been for the past 10 years an assistant prosecuting attorney in Wayne County. I earned my juris doctorate from Wayne State University Law School, and my bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University.

What is the office you are seeking?

I am seeking a position as Judge of the 22nd Circuit Court in Washtenaw County.

What is your political affiliation?

Non-partisan race.

Age: 46

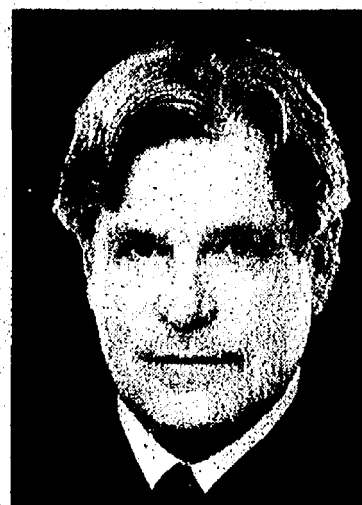
Please list any previous elected experience: I have been appointed to various county and statewide boards, and I've been elected to the board of directors of the Wayne County Government Bar Association three separate terms, but I haven't held any public elective office.

Please list any current public or community service: I have always been involved with my kids' sports programs, helping to coach soccer and swimming. I am involved with various literacy projects in Washtenaw and Wayne counties. I take part in neighborhood beautification projects like wet meadows at Buhr Park. I serve on the Washtenaw County Criminal Justice Collaborative Council and on the state of Michigan Child Death Review Committee. I am a lecturer for the Explorer's Post 1818.

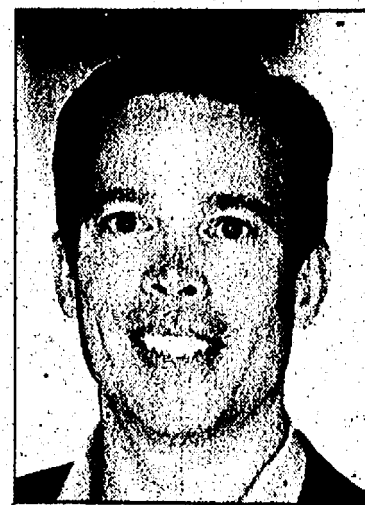
Why are you running for office?

For 10 years I have served as an assistant prosecutor in Wayne County, one of the largest and busiest jurisdictions in the country. That tremendous amount of experience in court has taught me how important a role the judge plays, not only on the case before him, but also within the larger community.

I am devoted to public service, and believe that a person is best when helping others. A judge assumes that role every day. Too often I have seen judges who operate as though the court



Connors



Woodyard

existed for them and for the lawyers appearing in front of them, instead of for the good of society. I want to ensure that accountability is the standard in our courts, to help improve safety in our neighborhoods, and establish the court as a trusted partner in the community.

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

The circuit court, like every other institution of government, is struggling with resources, whether it is money or people. But the shortfalls can't stand in the way of administering justice on behalf of the citizens of Washtenaw County. Issues facing me as judge will include the use of citizens as jurors, the courthouse structure itself, and the perception of the court within the larger community.

How do you plan to resolve those issues?

One issue facing the court is the fact that 2,819 people were summoned for jury duty last year, but only 1,554

were called in to a court. Reporting for jury duty — while it's one's civic duty and an essential component of our system of public justice — nevertheless represents a tremendous burden and disruption. Reducing the number of "unused" jurors would help to lessen the disruption so many people felt. The court building is old and in need of substantial repair and upgrades. These are likely going to have to wait, though, as the county and state allocate scarce resources to essential services.

Finally, as judge I will be an ambassador of the justice system, and it will be my responsibility to carry the message of fairness and accountability that I announce from the bench during court proceedings into the larger community. One way to do that would be to hold court sessions in local high schools, to carry the message to children that they are expected to be accountable and to contribute to society.



## Public: Board's state proposal discussion inappropriate

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

With Proposal 2 and Proposal 5 on the Chelsea School District Board of Education agenda for discussion, several residents of Chelsea and neighboring communities spoke during the opportunity for public input at an Oct. 8 meeting.

Of special interest was Proposal 2, "a proposal to amend the state constitution regarding collective bargaining."

According to Steve Olsen, board president, the Michigan Association of School Boards, in conjunction with Michigan School Business Officials, school principals and others are urging school boards to encourage citizens to vote no on both proposals due to extensive changes in current constitutional law and the ability of a relative few to limit the government's enactment of new taxes.

Both proposals were included in the board's agenda packet for discussion. The

proposals can be found at [www.michigan.gov](http://www.michigan.gov).

Tim Heim encouraged the board not to take sides on the proposals. "There was no 'D' or 'R' beside your name when you ran (for the board)," he said.

A man identified as Mr. Richardson told the board that it is "important to be able to bargain for your own wage so that people can afford their homes," citing not only teachers who bargain, but also nurses, firefighters, police officers and skilled tradesmen.

Chelsea resident and school teacher Elise Merkel voiced the same concerns as the previous speakers. She said that she was disappointed to see the resolution on the agenda and did not feel that it was appropriate for a nonpartisan board to vote on this "divisive issue."

Following the first opportunity for public input, President Steve Olsen disagreed that Proposal 2 is a political party issue.

The board is to vote at the next regular meeting on Oct. 22.

## CAFA

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it's important to weigh the benefits against the cost of CAFA. Because there is someone always at the station, there is a better chance they would get there first and save a life whether it's a fire or medical call.

The second largest portion of the budget is 17 percent for equipment including a truck fund, fuel, maintenance and capital.

Payeur said the department plans to maintain the new equipment they have and does not expect to make any major purchases or upgrades. Recently, it replaced its 1976 vintage tower truck and made \$170,000 worth of upgrades to the station with funds from the current millage.

"It's important for our taxpayers to know that we are doing what we said we would do with funds they allocated to us," he said. "We're committed to using those dollars effectively to provide the best level of service that we can."

According to the report, new construction would have cost more than \$725,000 as opposed to the expense of the refurbishments, which did not include labor costs as it was provided for free from the firefighters.

The department has made other improvements, including its rating from Insurance Services Organization Inc. The organization gives nearly 45,000 departments from throughout the area an ISO rating, which is used to determine insurance rates.

Ratings are based on a scale of 1 to 10, 1 being the best. The better the ISO rating, the lower the rate of insurance.

Ratings are based on factors such as receiving and handling fire alarms, including telephone systems, staffing and dispatching systems; fire department, including

equipment, staffing, training, and geographic distribution of fire companies and the water supply system condition including the maintenance of hydrants, evaluation of the amount of available water compared with that needed to suppress fires.

CAFA's current rating is now 4, up from 6, which places it among the top 10 percent of departments within the state. Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships all recently received an 8A rating, an improvement from the previous rating of 9.

Payeur said funding the department with a millage is the smoothest way to fund the organization.

"For budgeting purposes, it's absolutely the best way to run the operation," he said.

Prior to the millage, the department was funded through usage hours, which caused issues because municipalities would frequently have spikes in their number of usage hours. For instance, if a municipality had several large fires in one year, that would cause its number of usage hours to spike and made it difficult to budget for the next year.

If the millage does not pass, municipalities would each decide how to fund CAFA and the municipalities would be billed based on the following formula: 40 percent taxable value, 30 percent population or number of residents and 30 percent time spent on runs.

If one of more of the municipalities decide not to fund CAFA, that could result in a reorganization or dissolution of the organization.

More information on the millage will be available during a public forum set for 7 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Chelsea District Library.

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## Heritage.com WEB VIEWS

### ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Do you pass out candy to trick-or-treaters?

- A. Yes, always  
B. No, never  
C. Sometimes, if home  
D. I can't afford it

## Which school principals are ineffective? State says you don't need to know

In July, Michigan's Center for Educational Performance and Information released a report rating the effectiveness of the more than 3,000 public school principals in Michigan. The catch, however, is state officials don't think the public needs to know exactly who is ineffective or otherwise.

The report specifies which district the highly effective, effective and ineffective principals hail from, essentially leaving the residents of these districts to point fingers and guess who's not up to par.

The report only listed the district in which they are employed and not the individual school for which they run.

It's a report letting the public know if school principals are doing their jobs effectively, but not saying who is doing their job effectively, even though public employees' personnel records are subject to disclosure under the Freedom of

Information Act. Wait, what? Did the state release a report about which school district's principals are doing their jobs and which aren't all without telling concerned parents and taxpayers the names?

It seems so, and state officials want to keep it that way. On July 18, I submitted a Freedom of Information Act request for the name of a Willow Run Community Schools principal listed on the report as "ineffective." On Aug. 8, it was subsequently denied by Gary Buckberry, the state's Department of Technology, Management and Budget FOIA coordinator.

The denial states the reason as: "Information of a personal nature if public disclosure of the information would constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of an individual's privacy." Upon contacting attorneys with the Michigan Press Association, I was advised to submit an official appeal to

the state, in which I wrote: "This is simply unfounded. The report, attached, is a state-issued document providing information about public employees and their 'effectiveness' as public school principals. The 'information of a personal nature' is narrowly interpreted and the denial simply didn't provide sufficient information regarding the denial and didn't cite anything specific within the exemption."

"Michigan courts have found that personnel records of school administrators are subject to FOIA. Your apparent claim that such records in their entirety are covered by the privacy exemption is thus not consistent with the law. In addition, it cannot possibly be the case that the identity of school administrators (who are employed at taxpayer expense) is subject to the privacy exemption."

My denial letter was addressed to John Nixon, state budget director and director of the DTMB, who responded Sept. 20 with a denial to my appeal. According to Nixon, the names of the principals and the schools where they work constitute "personal information."

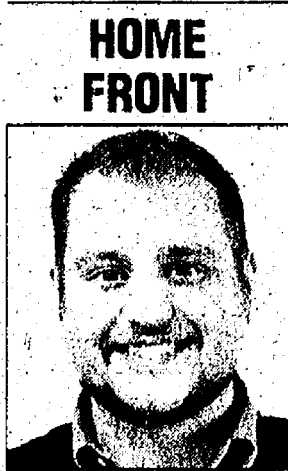
The public is privy to all sorts of information

regarding public school principals, including their home address, age, commendations, reprimands, expense reports, salary — but not if they are considered effective as a principal or otherwise on this report.

"The public has a very real interest in encouraging frank and open communication between officials and employees of public bodies," Nixon wrote, "including that which is inherent to the employee evaluation process of those bodies. Disclosure of the requested information would compromise the integrity of those processes."

It seems Nixon thinks the public has more of an interest in "frank and open communication between officials" and principals than the public's interest in transparency in regards to evaluation documents of the employees in which the public employs.

The next step in this several-month-long journey to report to the public which principals are effective and which are not is to seek judicial review in circuit court — a very expensive endeavor. It has come down to a game of money in the hands of attorneys, but perhaps that's what the state wanted all along.



DANNY SHAW

## OUR TAKE: Editorial

# 25 x 25 amendment not practical

Generating 25 percent of Michigan's energy through green means by 2025 is a great idea, but it is not scientifically possible or fiscally responsible.

On Nov. 6, state voters will be asked to approve a constitutional amendment that would require 25 percent of energy sold in Michigan to be generated by renewable sources by 2025. Only 323,000 signatures were needed and the Michigan Energy Michigan Jobs filed 530,000 petition signatures.

Already Michigan has legislation in place, passed in 2008, that requires Michigan to generate 10 percent of its electricity from renewable sources. Renewal sources are wind, solar, biomass and hydro. Geo-thermal energy is not part of the constitutional amendment question.

Thirty states already have requirements higher than Michigan's current 10 percent statutory requirement. Michigan Energy estimates the new standard will generate 56,000 jobs and \$10 billion in new investments.

However, the Clean Affordable Renewable Energy for Michigan coalition, comprised of DTE Energy, Consumers Energy, the Michigan Electric Cooperative Association and Detroit Regional Chamber, vehemently opposes the constitutional amendment.

Michael Johnston, vice president for government affairs for the Michigan Manufacturing Association, said if the 25 percent energy requirement passes, jobs will be lost in the state rather than be gained.

Ken Sikkema, a public sector consultant and former state lawmaker, said generating electricity from wind simply won't work in the state.

"It will cost \$12 billion to generate 25 percent of the state's electricity using wind turbines by 2025," he said. Sikkema added that generating the 25 percent via solar would cost \$40 billion.

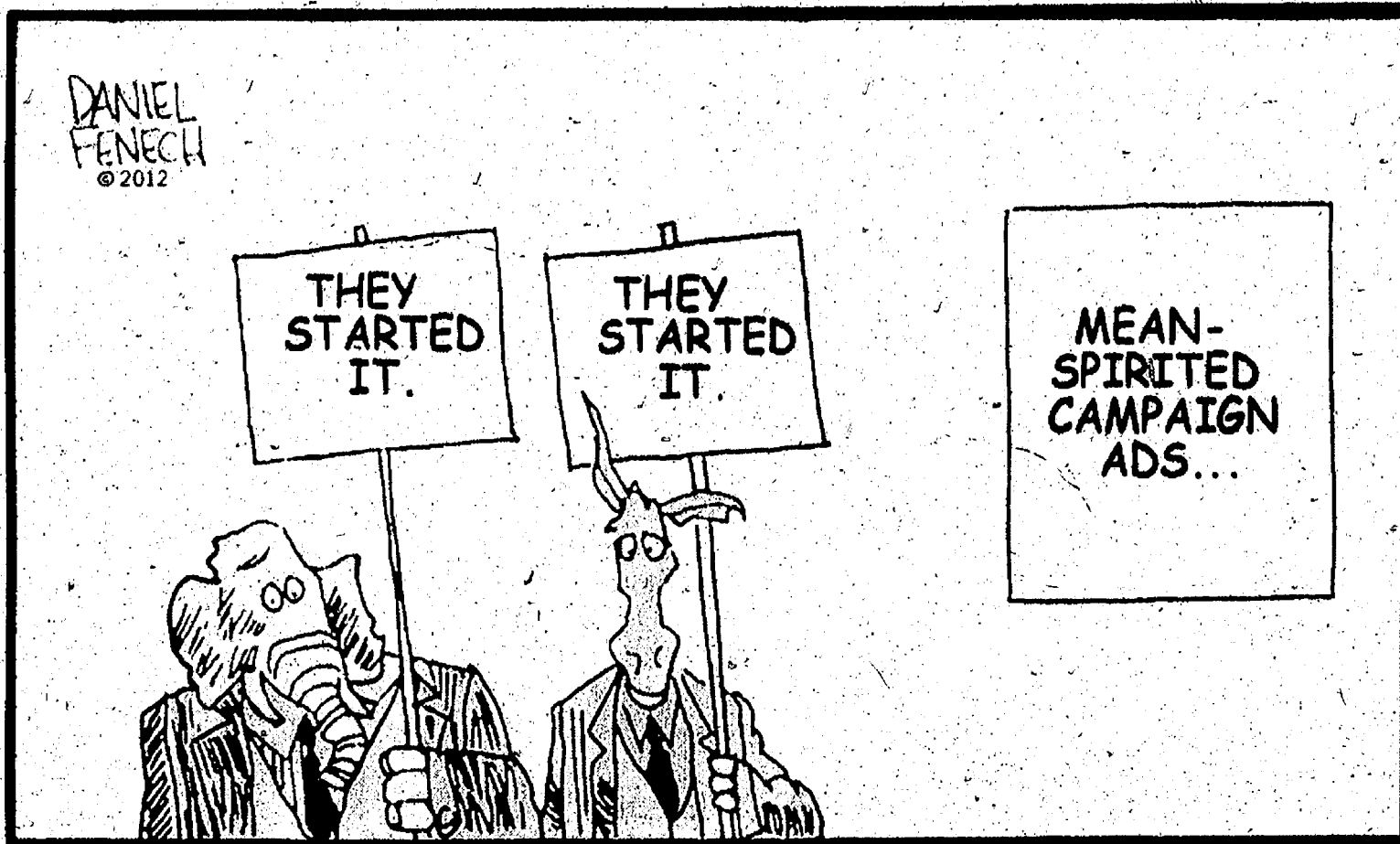
As for hydro-electricity, Johnston said Michigan is "all tapped out."

He said energy costs are a significant part of business and rather than create the jobs that are promised by the Michigan Energy Michigan Jobs entity, "you will see a net loss of jobs in Michigan" if the constitutional amendment is passed.

Sikkema said Michigan would be locked into renewal energy from solar and wind if the measure passes, and he is concerned that technological improvements in energy generation may not be able to be used because the state is locked into the constitutional amendment.

On its face, the amendment seems like a good idea, but it is not practical. It would send jobs packing, and solar, wind and geo-thermal sources cannot yet replace coal, natural gas or nuclear energy. Voters should reject the proposal.

—Journal Register News Service



## Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

### Gretchen Driskell will make a better state rep

I have watched the campaign for my state representative with great interest. I voted for 52nd District state Rep. Mark Ouimet in the last election and I have been sorely disappointed. He has not been responsive to communications and has, on occasion, misled me about how he planned to vote.

In addition, rather than demonstrating reasonable compromise, his voting record mirrors a Republican Party line. Now his attacks on his opponent Gretchen Driskell have reached the point of absurdity. He is actually criticizing a raise in her salary (by an independent board) from \$3,000 a year to \$4,200 over 14 years. She is hardly getting rich off of community service.

I know that, in this political season, some feel it isn't controversial to put forward inaccurate information. I disagree. I would like my representatives responsive,

transparent and truthful. Gretchen Driskell will get my contributions and vote this year and I hope others will join me in electing a representative who represents her constituents, rather than one who represents his own ambitions.

Susan Allan  
Ann Arbor

### Vote 'yes' on Prop 3 to support economy, environment

It is important to me that I help Michigan's economy and environment move forward. That's why I'm voting yes on Prop 3.

If passed, Michigan will be required to get 25 percent of its electricity from renewable sources by the year 2025, which will create thousands of jobs, support new businesses and help save our state's environment.

The new energy standard will require energy companies to use renewable sources like wind and solar, instead of dirty ones like coal and natural gas, which

pollute our air and water and cause numerous health problems.

Currently, 60 percent of Michigan's energy comes from coal, and all of this coal has to be imported from other states. We currently buy \$1.7 billion worth of coal every year from other states, but that money could be spent here in Michigan, creating jobs and improving our environment.

Michigan has already begun to implement some forms of clean energy, but we need to raise the standard if we want our economy and our environment to thrive.

We need to help Michigan move forward and become a national leader in clean energy and manufacturing. Please vote for Michigan's future in November.

Marissa Solomon  
Ann Arbor

### Facts demonstrate Hoekstra should win, Stabenow must go

Pete Hoekstra must be

elected to the U.S. Senate. Why? Look at the facts.

Stabenow has presided over a Senate that has not passed a budget in more than 1,260 days.

Unemployment has been at more than 7.8 percent for 45 consecutive months, 6 percent prior to that.

She is opposed to Keystone XL and its jobs. Gas is up from \$1.84 per gallon when Obama took office.

He confirmed Kagan and Sotomayor.

The deficit is up from \$500 billion to more than \$1 trillion each year Obama and Stabenow have teamed up. That's more new debt in three years than Bush added in eight years.

Health-care costs under Obamacare, which she supported, have soared.

Median family income has fallen (on average) by \$4,500. Inflation (especially in groceries) was caused by their failed Keynesian monetary policies.

But the No. 1 reason: Stabenow will filibuster

repeal of Obamacare under a Romney administration. The facts speak for themselves.

Joseph Lenard  
Wyandotte

### Moving Forward appreciates support from foundation

The members of Moving Milan Forward would like to take a moment to recognize the efforts of the Greater Milan Area Community Foundation in enriching the lives of those in our community through scholarships to high school seniors and grants to non-profits that serve the Milan area.

Our organization has been fortunate to receive support on three occasions, for which we are very grateful. Those include the purchase of a brick at Sunset Point in 2008, a grant for \$1,000 toward the Veterans Wall in 2011, and recently a grant for \$1,500 toward putting brick pavers around the back side

of the Veterans Wall.

Additionally, the GMACF just gave \$5,000 to the Milan Parks and Recreation Department for the Wilson Park pavilion, a project which we support. This is just a sampling of the \$150,000 in grants and \$50,000 in scholarships that they have distributed since the fall 2006.

The GMACF is based on investments and therefore the principal of each donation is kept in perpetuity, while the interest earned will serve Milan forever. Please take a moment to see how you can help the GMACF including information on their fundraising gala, by visiting www.gmacfmichigan.org. We also invite you to take a look and, hopefully support, the projects of Moving Milan Forward at www.movingmilanforward.org.

Thank you Milan for your support in building a strong community.

Jerry Renning  
President  
Moving Milan Forward



# Area celebrates sandhill crane migration

By Sheila Pursglove  
Special Writer

The beautiful, gawky birds known as sandhill cranes are back.

The birds, which seen in local fields each fall, are once again inspiring the Sandhill Crane Gather running through Nov. 30, with Crane migration viewing and fall color tours.

Life-sized versions made of recycled metal are gussied up – in top hat and tails, flowers, aprons, scarves and more – and standing at retail locations around Chelsea to greet visitors.

Chelsea sits on the doorstep of the Waterloo Recreation Area, host to the Eddy Discovery Center and the Haehnle Audubon Sanctuary, where Mud Lake Marsh is a huge gathering place for cranes during fall migration. The birds abandon nesting territories and flock to staging areas with abundant food and protected roosting sites, to congregate in flocks before heading south for the winter.

The water level in the marsh is very good, and the Sanctuary reports on its website that this year's count is on target to meet or beat the record set on Nov.



The Sandhill crane migration has begun.

15, 2010, when 5,523 cranes were counted as they landed in Mud Lake Marsh.

Crane counts are held each Monday at the sanctuary, through Oct. 31. By Oct. 6, more than 800 cranes had already been counted, far outpacing 2010 record counts.

The best time to see cranes is from early October to mid November, when the birds leave the sanctuary around sunrise to feed in farm fields, returning late afternoon, usually a couple of hours before sunset. During the day, flocks can be spotted in fields around the area.

On fall weekends, greeters welcome visitors at Harold Wing Observation Hill, where there is an interpretive display as well as

benches. The spot is handicapped-accessible.

According to the Sanctuary website, in 1931 a survey of southern Michigan turned up 17 pairs of cranes; now there are about 30,000 cranes in Michigan.

At 4 feet tall, sandhills – the oldest living bird species – are the tallest bird in Michigan, and their wingspan can be as long as 6 feet. They are also considered the most accomplished "dancers" in the animal kingdom.

On Oct. 20, from 11 a.m. until evening, Sandhill Crane Vineyards, 4724 Walz Road in Jackson, is teaming with the Sanctuary, Jackson Audubon Society, Michigan Audubon Society, Legacy Land Conservancy, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and communities around the area in a free "Cranes, Colors & Cabernet Festival," when the winery's newest vintage of Cabernet Sauvignon will be available for tasting. Naturalists from the Jackson Audubon Society and Haehnle Bird Sanctuary will lead a Crane Watch beginning at 4 p.m. at the sanctuary. The Vineyards will be open for wine tasting and will stay open late

for crane watchers, offering mulled wine to warm participants up.

Call 517-764-0679 or visit [www.sandhillcranevineyards.com](http://www.sandhillcranevineyards.com).

The Eddy Discovery Center, on Bush Road in the Waterloo Recreation Center, will host a sandhill crane tour 2 p.m., Oct. 28, when local expert Bill Wells will lead a driving tour from the fields of Portage Lake campground, where many cranes spend the day, to the Haehnle Sanctuary. Participants should bring binoculars and cameras. The Center also carries a "Crane Viewing Map & Self Guided Color Tour" flier.

On Saturdays and Sundays, crane spotters can meet at 2 p.m. at Wolverine Food and Spirits, or Thompson Pizza, for a self-guided driving map and Fall

Color Tour of the Waterloo Recreation Area to the Haehnle Sanctuary.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Denying alienation does not work

Joe Baublis' guest column of Oct. 11th states that his editorial is to "... refute the opinion" of the Sept. 30 editorial from the Journal Register News Service concerning how the GOP is alienating voters by not shutting down the stupidity within their ranks.

Mr. Baublis claims that the president is a socialist and the Affordable Health Care Act is his proof.

A dictionary is not a difficult source to find. Socialism is a theory that advocates the ownership and control of the means of production and distribution, in the government or the community as a whole.

Under ObamaCare are the hospitals owned by the government? Are the doctors paid by the government?

Neither are true and it is therefore incorrect to say that ObamaCare is socialism.

Mr. Baublis rejects the charge that President Obama's "skin color" accounts for criticism, with this bizarre comment – "First of all, President Obama is half black and half white. Biologically, it cannot be determined which part of his skin is the target of the alleged criticism."

What is that supposed to mean? A racist discriminates against people they perceive as African American, regardless of their racial mix. If your skin tone is dark enough and your features are close enough, you will be the target of their fear and hatred, often at an unconscious level.

As Mr. Baublis continues with a number of additional bizarre claims, he makes the case for the original editorial. He doesn't seem to realize that his offending and untrue remarks drive voters from the GOP.

Warren Kress  
Chelsea

### Safe Routes plan good fit for Dexter

My name is Barbara Read and I'm running for school board. Yesterday, you may have noticed more kids walking to school.

There's a reason for that: Dexter Community Schools hosted its first annual Walk to School Day in partnership with Safe Routes 2 School, <http://saferoutesmichigan.org/>, a federally-sponsored program.

Dexter Community Services organized the walk and used it as an opportunity to educate kids about road safety. Their stated goal was to "help children and adults get the physical activity they need, reduce congestion and air polluting emissions, and build awareness that Dexter is a walkable community."

Ninety-one students registered online for the walk,

and many more participated. Kim Covert, Dexter Community Education director, counted 65 students at one crossing alone.

The walk was part of a larger effort to aimed at applying for grant money to improve safety for walkers and bike riders. Safe Routes has funding for five schools in Michigan to receive approximately \$200,000 each for improvements to support children walking or riding bikes to school. This would include the cost of training, education, and construction projects to improve walkability.

A community meeting was held Wednesday evening to introduce the grant program to the Dexter Community and encourage them to pursue the opportunity. Dexter Village and schools were both represented at the meeting. The caveat is that grants are for a single school, not the whole district, and cover only a 2-mile radius.

Dexter is a particularly well-suited community to receive a grant because fixing one school in Dexter essentially fixes all the schools: Dexter offers more bang for the buck because of its campus layout.

The obvious school to focus on would be Creekside, which sits across Baker Road from the other schools, but lies within two miles of the most troubling road crossings affecting all the schools. Currently, for safety reasons, Creekside policy does not allow students to cross Baker Road unaccompanied.

On this, Mary Marshall said, "We have had two fatalities in the district, so we take a very cautious stand on walkability of roads. Our standards of what is safe are set very high. We have chosen to bus students who live close to us because the roads are very heavily travelled. Crossing Ann Arbor, Dan Hoey and Baker Roads are problematic."

Village Trustee Paul Cousins agreed adding that most of our traffic through the village during commute times is from people in outside areas passing through. He pointed out that their interest is in getting to work quickly and that contributes to the unsafe conditions for pedestrians. If you missed the meeting and have suggestions or concerns, please contact Kristin Delaney, [kristen@5healthytowns.org](mailto:kristen@5healthytowns.org).

Read more at my website, <http://www.barbararead.org/> or on Facebook, <https://www.facebook.com/elect.barbararead>.

Barbara Read  
Dexter

### Vote Jim Carson for Dexter president

We don't usually go out of our way endorsing a particular person that may be running for an office but in

this case we are. We endorse Jim Carson for president of the village of Dexter.

I have had several talks with Jim through out the years and find him to be very well-versed with knowledge on village problems and have supported him on many of them; I really can't think of any that I haven't supported him on. In our minds, Jim is a Dexter man, we like him for that, also Jim, is a very likable person that believes in Dexter and our country. We endorse Jim Carson for President of the Village of Dexter.

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# A hands-on preview of the Nintendo Wii U console, upcoming 3DS games

By Jeff Hoard  
Journal Register News Service

DEARBORN - The Nintendo Airstream Tour made a stop in Dearborn recently, and I tried out some of the upcoming games for the 3DS and the much-hyped Wii U console releasing on Nov. 18.

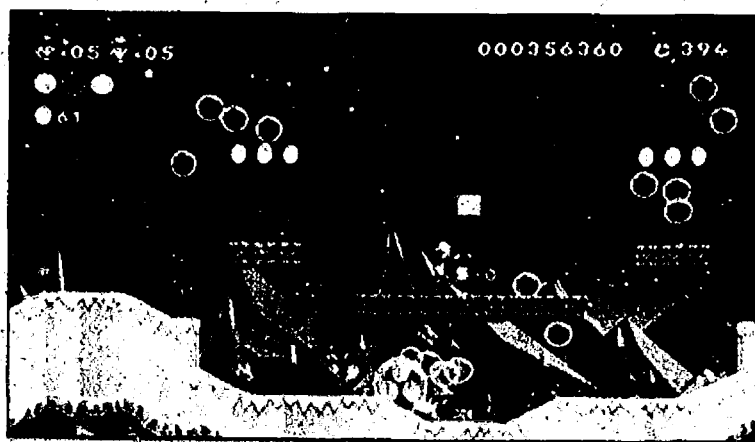
I first tackled the next title in the Professor Layton franchise: Professor Layton and the Miracle Mask for the 3DS. In this game, Layton travels to Monte d'Or to investigate a series of incidents and search his past to stop a mysterious villain. The main action takes place on the top screen, and you use a magnifying glass (controlled on the touchscreen) to comb your way around different areas for clues and hint coins. The graphics are nice and the 3D effect looks real good.

I solved one puzzle, which I'm ashamed to say took me a couple tries. Along with being loaded with puzzles, additional ones will be available for download once a day for an entire year. That's a whopping 365 new puzzles to master.

Professor Layton and the Miracle Mask will release Oct. 28.

Epic Mickey: Power of Illusion is scheduled for release Nov. 18 on the 3DS, and is a side-scrolling platformer using the paint and thinner mechanics from the original Epic Mickey for the Wii. As you play through levels, certain spots will have you use the touchscreen to paint items into existence. The performance of these items is all depended on how well you trace them, which is a neat twist. The goal of the game is to have Mickey save Minnie and other "illusion" characters trapped in a castle.

Power of Illusion is releasing alongside Epic Mickey 2: The Power of Two for consoles.



"New Super Mario Bros. U" (above) and "Professor Layton and the Miracle Mask" (right) are among much-anticipated video game titles on the horizon.

I also played a little bit of Adventure Time: Hey Ice King! Why'd You Steal Our Garbage?, a great title for a video game. It's scheduled for release Nov. 13 on the 3DS and DS. The plot is already explained in the title: The Ice King has stolen everyone's trash, and it's up to the heroes Finn and Jake to save the day. This is also a 2D side-scroller (a top-down view when you explore the Land of Ooo) where you find a bunch of loot and beat up on enemies.

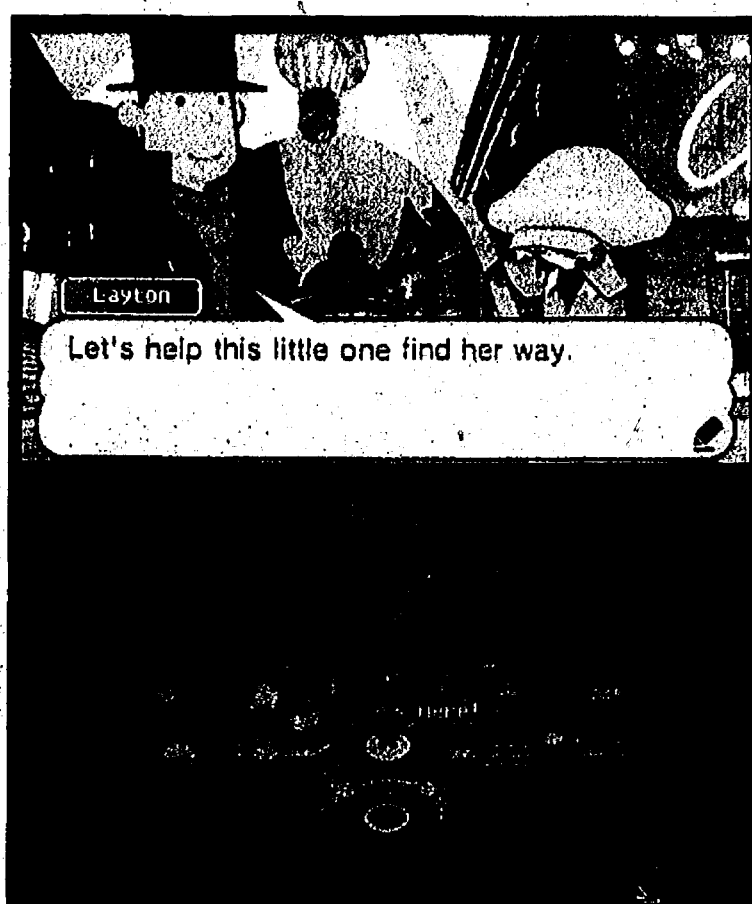
After months of watching other people online play the Wii U, I finally was able to tackle a few games coming out for launch and afterward. But first, I had to get a feel for the controller - dubbed the GamePad - for the first time, and it felt great. I had no problems with the placement of the dual analog sticks or the buttons, and the 6.2-inch touchscreen looked crisp and clear.

The first game I played was Nintendo Land, one of the flagship titles for the Wii U. Taking place in a theme park, it features 12 mini-games based on various Nintendo franchises. It's pretty much the Wii Sports for this new console, serving as a way to demonstrate all the unique functions it has to offer. I tested out several of these mini-games,

including Takamaru's Ninja Castle, where the touchscreen is used to launch shuriken at waves of enemy ninjas. With quick, effortless swipes from the GamePad, I was mowing down ninjas left and right.

Luigi's Ghost Mansion has one player controlling a ghost on the GamePad while other players must search for it throughout a maze with their normal Wii remotes. The twist is the player who's the ghost can see where everyone's at on the GamePad, while the ghost hunters on the television have to navigate through the darkness with their flashlights. Victory is achieved by either having the ghost knock down all the players or survive being caught until the time expires, or the players can win by catching the ghost a certain number of times. I played as the ghost, and it was intense fun scrambling around the level and surprising my fellow players.

In Donkey Kong's Crash Course, the GamePad is used to tilt a trolley on an obstacle course influenced by the Donkey Kong arcade game. This was the most difficult of the mini-games I played since I kept falling off while attempting to hop a gap. The analog sticks are used to activate levers and switches, and that takes



time to get used to. I made it about halfway down the level before I ran out of tries. I'll need a lot more practice on this one.

Finally, there was The Legend of Zelda: Battle Quest, which I teamed up with others to fight off enemies in this on-rails mini-game. Players can either use the regular Wii remotes as swords or use the GamePad as a bow and arrow. While my companions were looking at the TV, I was focused on the GamePad, moving the controller in all directions to find enemies on the touchscreen, then plucking them away with arrows by pushing the analog stick down and releasing it. Teamwork is key since there's a shared life bar.

Wii Sports was a huge part of Wii's initial success that led to constant sellouts. Nintendo's making a big push for Nintendo Land to be that kind of game again. I was a bit skeptical if the audience would be there to make that happen, but after

playing a few of the mini-games I can see this being a big hit. Nintendo Land is shaping up to be a great game for friends and family.

New Super Mario Bros. U is another big launch title, and should no doubt be a system seller. I played through a couple levels, trying out the new Flying Squirrel power-up where you glide across long distances or slowly descend downward. I also grabbed a baby Yoshi, which inflated in midair. One thing I was impressed with was the amount of detail in the background art. I'm a sucker for things like that and am looking forward to what other levels have to offer.

In multiplayer you can use the GamePad to place blocks on the screen to help others. Boost Rush mode makes a level automatically scroll and increases the speed as more coins are collected, and Challenge Mode offers up various objectives to complete.

I also played Rayman

Legends, expected to be released in the first quarter of 2013. It's a sequel to Rayman Origins, a game I adored. If you've played it, you'll know the art style is very creative and the controls are easy to understand. Using the GamePad my companion controlled Murfy, who was able to cut through rope, stun enemies and activate mechanisms on the touchscreen to help me progress through a level. There was also a musical rhythm section that was a blast to run through.

Besides games, other features on the Wii U include Miiverse, Nintendo's social networking service allowing people to chat with others. Nintendo TVii is a free television-based service giving users access to Hulu Plus, Netflix, Amazon Instant Video and their cable network, and they can watch their favorite shows on the GamePad. While watching on the TV, you can use the controller to get information about the show and comment on it on Facebook and Twitter. The GamePad can even be used as a universal TV remote.

The Wii U will release in two packages: The basic model will cost \$299.99 and the deluxe version costs \$349.99. The basic model comes with 8 GB of storage, GamePad and stylus, an HDMI cable and sensor bar, while the deluxe version is bundled with Nintendo Land, a boost in storage to 32 GB, a Nintendo Network Premium Subscription, and stands for the controller and console.

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## BRIEFS

### New stores, dining at Briarwood Mall

Briarwood Mall shoppers will notice changes this holiday season, including new stores and dining options and a few store relocations.

A little bit of Provence, France, will come to Ann Arbor this winter when L'Occitane, a luxury beauty brand, opens Dec. 1, just in time for the holiday shopping season.

The boutique, which sells high-quality beauty products for men and women for the face, body and hair, will be located in center court.

Sisters Art and Gifts, which showcases local Michigan artists of many mediums, recently opened in the south Sears wing in an 893-square-foot location.

Franklin Vine, offering an assortment of accessories, including purses, scarves and shoes, recently opened in a 751-square-foot location in the south JC Penney wing.

Brighton Collectibles will open its new store in Center Court by Dec. 1. Brighton, known for distinctive accessories with their classic signature, will carry the complete collection of handbags, jewelry, belts, footwear, eyewear, timepieces, luggage and gifts. Brighton takes over the space formerly occupied by Gymboree.

Gymboree's new location is in the Von-Maur wing.

Briarwood Mall is also expanding dining options for its shoppers.

Panda Express, which offers Asian-inspired dishes in a casual environment, will debut a new look in the north JC Penney wing of the mall by Nov. 23. Carmelita's Kitchen, specializing in smoothies, nachos, hot dogs and sandwiches, will close temporarily and move to a larger location in the south Sears wing. Carmelita's Kitchen is slated to celebrate its grand re-opening in mid-October. Mrs. Field's temporarily closed its current location Oct. 14. The cookie store will reopen in Center Court in late November.

For more information about Briarwood Mall, visit www.facebook.com/briarwoodmall, or visit www.

simon.com to learn more about Briarwood's parent company, the Simon Property Group.

### Ypsilanti portrait studio opens Nov. 2

Lindsey Hall Photography Studio has

opened in downtown Ypsilanti, and a grand opening will be held for the business Nov. 2.

Hall specializes in maternity, newborn, children, family and graduation photography, but said she is always seeking new opportunities.

Located in downtown Ypsilanti, above Heikk's Apparel in the Michigan Heritage Building, Hall said she hopes the studio will become a fixture in the area.

To contribute in furthering downtown development, Hall has

obtained a membership in the Downtown Association of Ypsilanti.

The grand opening of Lindsey Hall Photography Studio will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at 133 W. Michigan Ave., Suite 202, in Ypsilanti.

Snacks and beverages will be provided.

All guests will receive a free mini-session with the guest's choice of one electronic image that will be sent by email.

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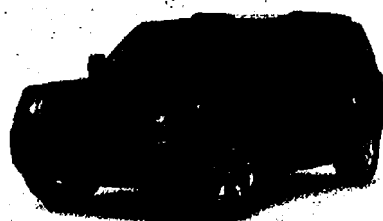
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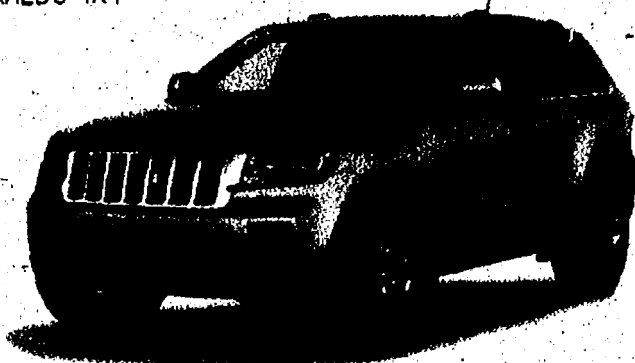
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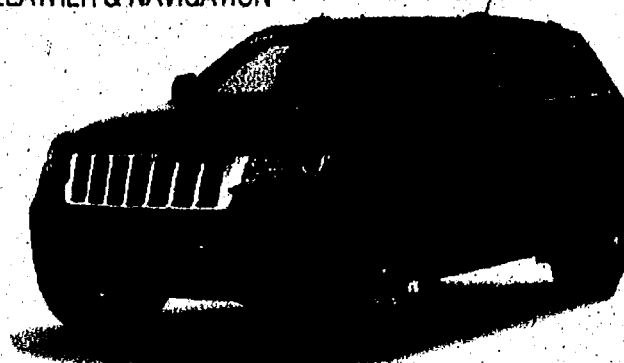
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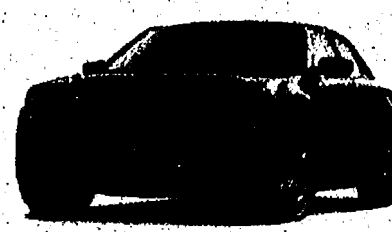
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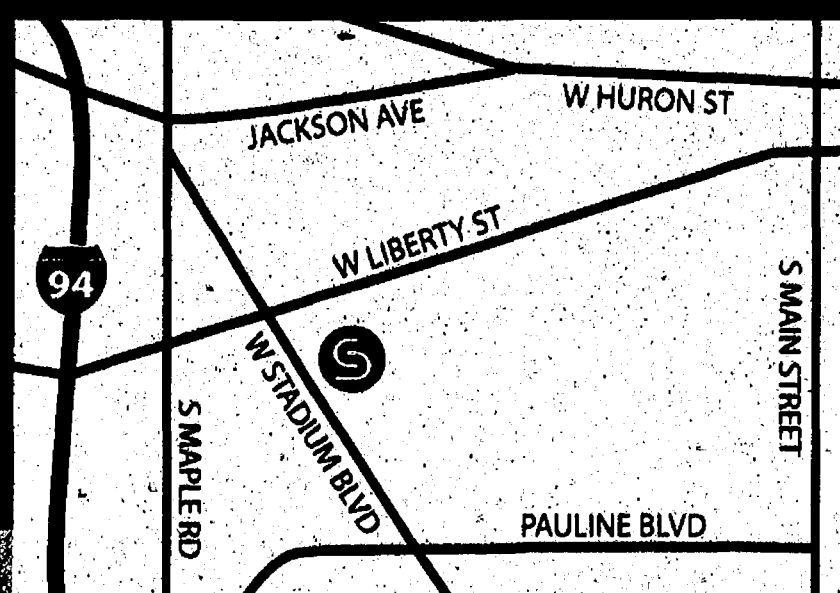
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# Silver Maples to host education conversation

Silver Maples will host A Community Conversation About Education at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 with the Center for Michigan.

This year the focus is on pre-K-12 education in Michigan. Amber Toth, outreach coordinator for the Center for Michigan, will moderate the event.

The center wants to know: What's working in your community? What needs reform? What ideas can you bring to the table? The topics covered are Teacher and School Leader Quality, Ideas for Improved Learning, and Family and Community Involvement.

Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples, is looking forward to the discussion.

"I attended one of the forums this past spring and I found the format and the

conversation extremely interesting," Personke said. "They use a push-button voting system where you can record your choice on each of the topics. The group then discusses how the group voted as well as how their opinions compare to the rest of the state."

The conversation at Silver Maples is free and open to the public. Organizers are looking for anyone and everyone who is interested in the state of education in Michigan: seniors, students, parents and families, and employers.

The event is held in the Maples Room at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea.

For more information visit <http://the-centerformichigan.net/community-conversations> or [www.silvermaples.org](http://www.silvermaples.org).

# Vogel's and Foster's begins carrying Pandora jewelry

Downtown Chelsea's Vogel's and Foster's is now carrying the Pandora line of jewelry.

Pandora is known for its charm bracelets that are created using their wide variety of charms.

"Adding the Pandora line enhances both the traditional and the new products we offer," said Mike Jackson, owner of Vogel's and Foster's.

The 109 S. Main St. store will hold a grand opening 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Oct. 26 and 27 to celebrate Pandora. The store will have giveaways, demonstrations and more.

In honor of Breast Cancer Awareness month, the Pandora jewelry line is offering a free pink leather bracelet with a purchase of \$85 or more. Proceeds will

benefit the Susan G. Koman for the Cure and runs the entire month of October.

"This is the perfect time to start your bracelet," Jackson said. "Allisa, the resident Pandora ambassador, will help to craft beautiful bracelets from treasured memories."

In addition to charm bracelets, Pandora also offers a full line of coordinating fine jewelry, including rings, earrings, and necklaces.

All Pandora jewelry passes through the hands of more than 30 craftsmen who have been expertly trained in creating each piece. The company uses only the highest quality of sterling silver, 14K and 18K gold, as well as precious and semi-precious stones.

## DAYS

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dresses showed observers how to churn butter, wash clothes, operate a spinning wheel, weave and quilt. One man operated a vintage corn husking machine for children. On the porch of the house, one woman played songs with dozens of bells on a table.

A working blacksmith shop on the property provided live demonstrations of hammering out tools from scratch.

Sheep sheering also took place as other sheep, a cow, and two turkeys watched along with the rest of the crowd.

Civil War historians and members of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Austin Blair Camp No. 7, wore reproduction Civil War Union soldier uniforms and explained to curious bystanders about the type of equipment, weapons and food union soldiers had during the war.

A barn behind the farmhouse housed featured fragrant dried flowers and fall harvest decorations for sale. Children could make their own "tussle mussle," a dried flower arrangement tied to a small wooden board to hang as a wall decoration.

Kaiser said the weather caused some of the vendors and owners of the horses to withdraw from Pioneer Day this year.

"Attendance is a little low, but I don't blame them with the weather. I'm just so happy to see people here."

Many of the rooms in the farmhouse had volunteers present who were able to answer questions about the house and farm.

A volunteer cooked food in the kitchen on a large cast iron stove for her husband. In another part of the house, a child operated a floor loom that took up the majority of the room.

The historic farm house, once belonging to the Realy (Ruehle) family, was acquired by Waterloo Area Historical Society in 1962. It

was then restored after years of neglect had taken their toll on the structure.

"When the family moved here in 1844, there was just a log house, and now, there is a huge 10-room farmhouse," Kaiser said. The original log house was eventually torn down after brick and wooden additions were added.

The farm property also houses numerous outbuildings and a reproduction of the original log house that served as the Realy family's dwelling for a decade, before the brick and wooden additions to the farmhouse were added, and the original log house structure was torn down.

The Dewey School, located 3 miles from the farm at the intersection of Territorial and Mayer Roads, was acquired by Waterloo Area Historical Society from the Stockbridge Board of Education for \$1 in the 1960s when it faced demolition.

The farm and one-room schoolhouse host elementary school field trips during the

spring and fall, where students can learn what it was like to live on a Michigan farm and attend school as a student over a century ago.

"We have about 2,000 children come through the farm museum and Dewey School museum for school days," said Kaiser.

According to a Waterloo Area Historical Society pamphlet, the mission of WAHS is: "To foster an understanding and appreciation in children and adults of the pioneer farmers of Michigan, their family life, and their children's schooling."

The Waterloo Farm Museum is located at 13493 Waterloo Munith Road in Grass Lake Township. Information on Waterloo Area Historical Society's events, hours and event ticket prices can be found at the website: [www.waterloofarmmuseum.org](http://www.waterloofarmmuseum.org).

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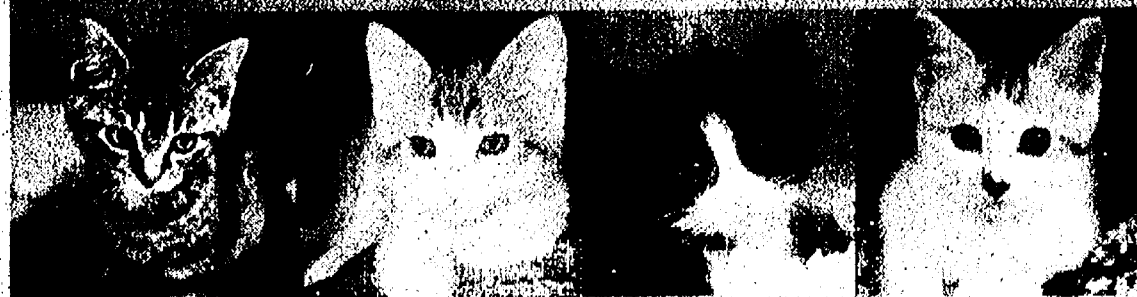
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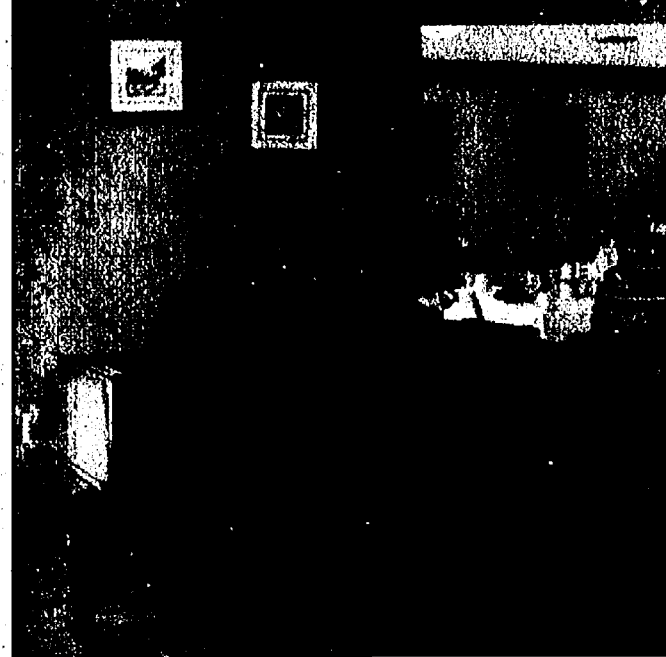
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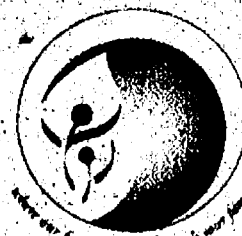
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# Hoekstra tries to unseat Stabenow

*Stabenow has served for six years*

By Norb Franz  
Journal Register News Service

Michigan voters who first elected Democratic Sen. Debbie Stabenow in 2000 in an upset victory will decide Nov. 6 whether to re-elect her to a third term or chose former U.S. Rep. Pete Hoekstra, the GOP challenger in a closely watched contest as Democrats try to maintain the majority in the upper chamber of Congress.

Hoekstra won the Republican primary in August, fending off challenges within GOP whether the west Michigan conservative was conservative enough for the party.

In defeating charter school foundation executive Clark Durant and former Kent County Judge Randy Hekman, Hoekstra emphasized his support for less government intrusion, his track record during 18 years in Congress that included praise from the American Conservative Union, and his efforts in co-founding the House Tea Party Caucus with Minnesota Rep. Michelle Bachmann.

He benefitted from strong name recognition built from his 2010 gubernatorial campaign, when he finished second to Rick Snyder in the GOP primary. After the governor's race, Hoekstra considered challenging Stabenow, but decided to become a senior adviser in a law and lobbying firm in Washington, D.C.

However, the opportunity of trying to oust the two-term incumbent proved too strong.

Meantime, Stabenow was unopposed in the Democratic primary as she hopes to remain Michigan's junior senator. Democrats hold a 51-47 edge in the Senate.

Here's a look at the two major candidates, and where they stand on some key issues:

Debbie Stabenow, 62, was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 2000, when she scored an upset victory over Republican incumbent Sen. Spencer Abraham, becoming the first woman elected to the Senate from Michigan. In 2006, she defeated GOP challenger Michael Bouchard, the Oakland County sheriff and former State Senate majority leader, for her second six-year term.

Stabenow, who resides in Lansing, previously served in the U.S. House from 1997 to 2001, representing the 8th congressional district. Prior to Congress, she served in the Michigan Senate, state House and the Ingham County Board of Commissioners. In 1994, she did not seek re-election to the state Senate, but ran for governor; Stabenow finished sec-

ond in the Democratic primary to Congressman Howard Wolpe, who lost to incumbent Republican John Engler.

Currently, Stabenow is chairwoman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, a post she received last year. She also serves on the Senate Budget Committee; Senate Finance Committee; and the Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

In 2004, she became the third-ranking Democrat in the Senate when fellow Democrats chose her to be secretary of the Democratic Caucus, where she helps set the party's goals. Two years later, she moved to a different key post, succeeding Hillary Rodham Clinton as chairwoman of the Democratic Steering and Outreach Committee.

Stabenow said her top priority is turning around Michigan's economy "and making it easier for Michigan businesses to create good-paying jobs," according to her campaign website.

In her first campaign TV ad, Stabenow touted her proposal to crack down on nations that violate international trade laws.

Stabenow introduced legislation that would cut taxes for companies that move jobs and business back to the United States. She wants to close what she called a loophole that allows businesses to claim the cost of moving personnel and other business operations from one location to another and then deduct that amount from their taxes.

On the environment, Stabenow authored the first law banning drilling in the Great Lakes. In 2006, the Senate unanimously passed a bill sponsored by Stabenow requiring a \$420 inspection for every truckload of Canadian trash brought into Michigan.

She believes global warming has led to more volatility in storms. However, she has opposed greenhouse gas emission reporting standards, enhanced fuel efficiency standards and regulation of greenhouse gases.

The incumbent senator said she supports cutting taxes for middle-class families and accuses Hoekstra of supporting proposals to eliminate Social Security and Medicare.

Pete Hoekstra, 58, made his first bid for public office in 1992, in Michigan's 2nd District race for the U.S. House. In a huge upset in the GOP primary, he defeated Guy Vander Jagt, who had held the seat for 26 years. Hoekstra went on to served nine consecutive terms (1993-2011).

In 2004, Hoekstra was named to the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, eventually serving as chairman. He visited the Middle East in late September, meeting

with high-ranking personnel and security advisors to assess tensions following the September terrorist attack in Libya that killed four Americans.

In the House, Hoekstra also was a member of the Committee on Education and Labor.

He is founding chairman of the Education Freedom Caucus and chairman of the Congressional Caucus on the Netherlands (Hoekstra was born in the Netherlands and moved to the United States with his parents at age 3).

Approximately six months after finishing second to Snyder among the five candidates in the GOP primary for governor in 2010, Hoekstra joined the Washington, D.C., law firm Dickstein Shapiro. He also served a fellowship with The Heritage Foundation, focusing on reforms in education.

Hoekstra has targeted Stabenow for her support for the Affordable Health Care Act and has vowed to help repeal it. He has dubbed her "The Worst Senator."

However, Hoekstra has also found himself on the defensive. He came under fire for an ad that ran in Michigan during the Super Bowl, targeting Stabenow. In the ad, a Chinese woman riding a bicycle in a rice paddy said, "Thank you, Michigan Sen. Debbie Spenditnow," suggesting China is delighted for the incumbent senator's assistance in providing higher earnings on U.S. bonds due to spending increases. The Chinese woman was played by Lisa Chan, Miss Napa Valley 2012.

The ad, which referred viewers to a Hoekstra website with statistics and the China flag, was widely denounced by some influential groups and individuals as racist. Two of his Republican opponents in the August primary, Clark Durant and Gary Glenn, questioned whether Hoekstra was the right candidate for the party in the race against Stabenow.

Hoekstra initially stood by the ad. Five days after it ran, he shut down the website. Less than a week later, Chan apologized for her role.

Hoekstra has opposed a ban on assault weapons and trigger locks to preserve gun owners' rights.

On Sept. 18, former Republican Sen. Rick Santorum stumped with Hoekstra in his home district in Ottawa County and to help him raise funds.

Here's how Hoekstra and Stabenow stand on some major issues, according to vote411.org.

## Federal deficit

Stabenow said government needs scrutinize all spending and cut what's not working to reduce debt, rather than balance the budget on the backs of middle-class families and senior cit-

Hoekstra emphasizes that government needs to be streamlined and to eliminate redundant programs between federal and governments. The former House Budget Committee member wants spending returned to pre-Stimulus levels which he said would save billions. He said entitlement programs must be reformed.

## Affordable health care

Stabenow said anything that reduces the cost of health care for Michigan families and businesses should be pursued, and pointed out she authorized the provision allowing small businesses to qualify for a tax cut for providing insurance to their workers. Hoekstra supports free-market health care providing affordable and accessible health care for all Americans, with each able to choose their insurance, doctors and hospitals. Reforms, he said, should enable less government "interference" and more individual control of health care.

## Energy

Stabenow said a national energy strategy requires more U.S. oil and natural gas plus more solar, wind and clean energy sources, better fuel efficiency and more advanced batteries. All of it, the Democratic incumbent says, will lead to job growth, make domestic companies more competitive and reduce foreign-oil dependence. Hoekstra believes the United States should adopt an "all of the above" approach to deal with current energy price. Dependency on foreign fuel sources puts the U.S. economy and national security at risk, he says, adding that the United States could achieve energy independence while still protecting the environment.

## Immigration

Stabenow said "comprehensive" immigration reform is needed, focusing on supporting national security, American jobs and the needs of Michigan. Hoekstra said balanced reform is necessary that opposes amnesty, secures borders and doesn't award illegal behavior, utilizing a workable paperwork process.

## Reducing partisanship

Stabenow said as chairwoman of the Agricultural Committee, she worked with members of both parties to pass the Farm Bill to cut \$23 billion in spending and strengthen Michigan agriculture; has worked with GOP colleagues on issues like stopping Asian carp and to protect the Great Lakes; and strives to strengthen American manufacturing and supporting workers by working across the aisle.

Hoekstra said relations and leadership are key factors, and he blamed President Obama for lock-

first half of the president's term with wide Democratic majorities in the Senate and House, before the GOP gained control of the House in the mid-term elections. Hoekstra said he is willing to work with anyone that is interested in reforming government, reducing wasteful spending and creating job through free-market principles.

As for their legislative priorities and the actions they will propose for them, Stabenow told vote411.org: "My priority is getting our middle-class families back on their feet by focusing on what we do best in Michigan: making things and growing things. I will continue to push for new job opportunities in agriculture, and to advocate for policies that make Michigan a leader in manufacturing and producing advanced batteries and vehicles of the future, and will stand up to countries like China who cheat our trade laws. I will continue to be a champion for our Great Lakes and natural resources."

Hoekstra said: "We



need to embrace pro-growth policies. This includes tax reform, regulatory reform, domestic energy reform and spending reform that encourages investment and creates jobs. We must make the tough decisions and allow the free market to operate in order for us to leave a better country for the next generation."

For more information about the respective campaigns of the party candidates, go to [www.stabenowforsenate.com](http://www.stabenowforsenate.com) and [www.hoekstraforSenate.com](http://www.hoekstraforSenate.com).

Other candidates for the six-year term include Libertarian Scotty Boman, retired state worker Harley Mikkelsen of the Green Party and Richard A. Matkin of the U.S. Taxpayers Party.

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**WILD, BETTY JUNE**, Chelsea, Michigan; age 83; died Saturday, October 13, 2012; at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a short illness. She was born June 8, 1929, in Vandalia, IL, the daughter of Daniel LeRoy and Fern Erma Walker. Betty graduated from Ann Arbor High School in 1947. She worked for the Ann Arbor News, and later at Discount Tire in Ann Arbor. She volunteered at Chelsea Community Hospital, and was a Life Member and Past President of the CCH Auxiliary. Betty was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea. She was active with the Senior Fun-Time Bowling League at Chelsea Lanes, and won a Grand Champion ribbon at Chelsea Community Fair for her knitting. On April 23, 1949, she married Frederick C. Wild at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Ann Arbor, and he survives. Other survivors include: one son, Bruce D. (Peggy) Wild of Toledo, OH; three daughters, Diane K. (Tom) Edman of Chelsea, Jill A. (Roberto) Herrera of Warsaw, IN, Carol B. (Steven) Bonfiglio of Pinckney; nine grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral Services were held Thursday, October 18, 2012, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Chelsea, with Rev. Dale Grimm officiating. A private Burial will be at Washtenaw Memorial Park, Ann Arbor. The family received friends at Cole Funeral Chapel Wednesday. Memorial contributions may be made to Our Savior Lutheran Church or the American Cancer Society.



**WARD, LAWRENCE BALDWIN**, Grants Pass, Oregon (formerly of Milan, Michigan); age 97; passed away October 3, 2012. A Memorial Service will be held October 27, 2012 at Marble Memorial United Methodist Church, at 1 p.m. with memorial visitation beginning at 12 Noon. Visit [www.ochalekstark.com](http://www.ochalekstark.com) for full obituary.

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# Voters face Michigan renewable energy mandate

## Proposal 3 changes state constitution

By Mark Ranzenberger  
Journal Register News Service

Voters in November will decide whether to put a strong requirement for renewable energy into the Michigan's highest law.

Proposal 3 would enshrine in Michigan's constitution a requirement that a full 25 percent of Michigan's electricity be produced by "clean, renewable electric energy sources." Such sources could include wind energy, solar energy, hydroelectric power and biomass fuels.

A "yes" vote would put the mandate into the constitution. A "no" vote would keep it out.

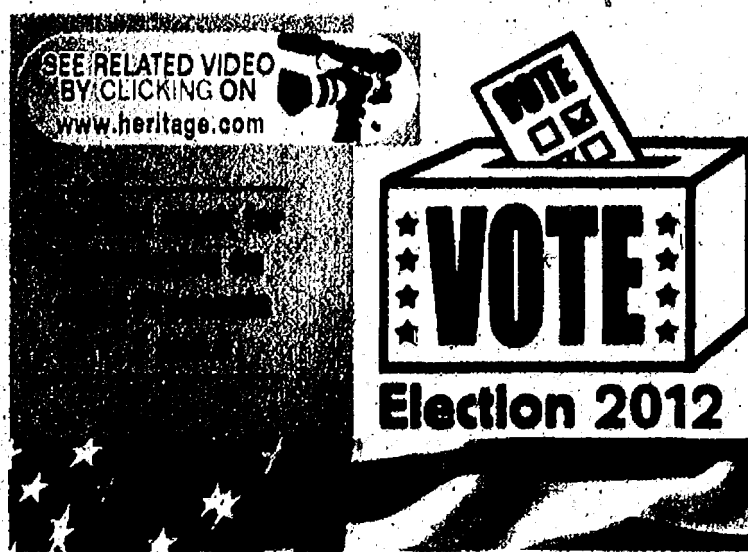
It's backed primarily by a group calling itself Michigan Energy Michigan Jobs, a coalition of environmental, union, alternative energy and business interests. Its biggest backer, according to campaign

finance statements, is a San Francisco-based organization called the Green Tech Action Fund.

That fund is affiliated with a group called the Energy Foundation, which says its goals are "advancing new energy technologies that enable economic growth with dramatically less pollution." Among the groups listed as its partners are the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, the Kresge Foundation, and the David and Lucille Packard Foundation.

The Green Tech Action Fund has given Michigan Energy Michigan Jobs \$1.34 million, more than half the \$2.2 million raised by the supporters. Michigan campaign finance law puts no limits on the amount of money an individual donor may give a ballot committee.

Lined up against the proposal is a group called the Clean Affordable Renewable Energy for Michigan coalition, or CARE. According to the most recent campaign finance statements, that group had raised nearly \$6



million, with almost all of it coming from DTE Energy and CMS Energy, the state's two largest electric utilities.

Michigan is among 38 states that already have a requirement on the books for some sort of renewable energy standard. A law passed in 2008 calls for 10 percent of the power to be generated from renewable sources by 2012.

Other states also have higher percentage goals, including New York aiming for 29 percent of its power from alternative sources by 2015, Colorado attempting to get 30 percent of its power from renewables

by 2020, California's highly ambitious goal of 33 percent by 2020, and Hawaii's goal of 40 percent by 2030.

None of those states have enshrined those goals in their constitutions; Michigan would be the first, if Proposal 3 passes.

Michigan has a long way to go even to reach its 10 percent goal, according to the federal Energy Information Administration. The largest alternative source of energy in 2010, the latest figures available, was burning wood, producing 1.5 percent of the power; conventional hydroelectric genera-

tion made 1.1 percent; biomass produced 0.7 percent and wind 0.3 percent.

By contrast, coal powered 58.4 percent of the generating capacity, with another 26.4 percent coming from nuclear power. Natural gas has grown in importance, now generating 10.9 percent of Michigan's power, as the price of gas has fallen with the advent of widespread use of fracking.

Federal tax credits and the state requirement has spurred the growth of wind farms in some parts of the state. Huron County, at the tip of Michigan's Thumb between Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron has become a center of wind power.

Gratiot County in central Michigan also is seeing growth in wind turbines, spurred by zoning laws that welcome the giant power generators and existing power infrastructure.

But not every community where the wind blows welcomes the huge wind turbines. Benzie County

in northwest lower Michigan is one of the windiest places in the state, but a coalition of local groups beat back a wind farm proposal. Several townships there and in neighboring Manistee County has installed moratoriums on further wind development.

An analysis of Proposal 3 by the nonpartisan Citizens Research Council of Michigan notes that to reach the goal, the state may have to step in and suspend local zoning restrictions to get more wind turbines built.

The National Renewable Energy Laboratory has identified large sections of the Great Lakes as having "excellent" or "superb" offshore wind energy potential.

So far, however, the engineering challenge of building offshore turbines in deep lake water that often is covered with ice has not attracted investors.

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# Proposal 6 calls into question bridge construction

## Voters would have final say on new bridges

By J. Patrick Pepper  
Journal Register News Service

Of the six proposals that will appear on the November ballot, none has received as much publicity as Proposal 6.

If passed, the proposal would amend the Michigan Constitution to require majority support of state voters in a referendum ballot question before the state could build any new international bridges or tunnels.

The measure, according to the language, would include any bridge or tunnel not in service before Jan. 1 of this year.

Ambassador Bridge owner Manuel Moroun and his various businesses funded the drive to collect the 322,000 signatures needed to put the proposal on the bal-

lot and the big spending — signature gathering alone cost more than \$2 million — has not abated.

So far, Moroun has spent more than \$10 million to advertise in support of the proposal in just about every medium possible and the carpet-bombing of the airwaves is expected to accelerate as the election nears.

While Moroun and his surrogates say the proposal is a safeguard to taxpayers against expensive infrastructure boondoggles, there is self-interest at play.

In June, Gov. Rick Snyder signed an agreement with the Canadian government that paves the way for a new bridge between Detroit and Windsor that would draw traffic from Moroun's Ambassador Bridge, which handles almost all of the freight traffic between the border cities.

There generally are two arguments against

the proposal. The first is that infrastructure projects are routine government business that should fall under the purview of duly elected representatives. The second concerns the wording of the proposal.

In the petition for the proposal, which will appear on the ballot in truncated form, a definition clause says: "New international bridges or tunnels for motor vehicles" shall mean any bridge or tunnel that is not open to the public and serving traffic as of Jan. 1, 2012.

Opponents of the proposal say that because this clause doesn't use "international" after "shall mean" that the proposal could be interpreted to apply to every bridge or tunnel built in Michigan, not just international bridges or tunnels. Legal analysts have roundly criticized the passage as being sloppily worded, but there

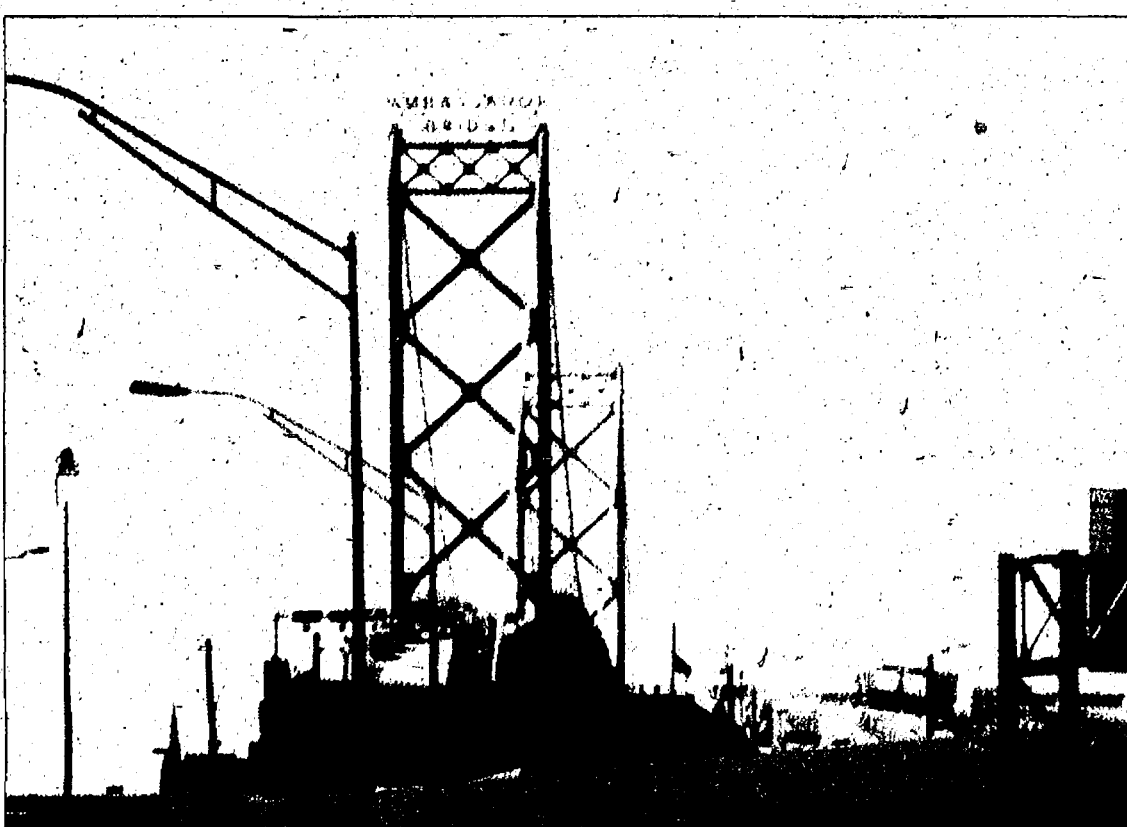


Photo by J. Patrick Pepper  
Ambassador Bridge owner Manuel Moroun's various business enterprises are bankrolling the campaign supporting Proposal 6, a ballot initiative to require a statewide referendum vote before the state could build any new international bridges or tunnels.

are differing opinions as to how a judge would view it if the proposal passed and the matter

was taken to court.

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# Proposal 5 could encourage financial harm over health

## Ballot proposal would require majority vote

By Courtney Flynn  
Journal Register News Service

Proposal 5 is a ballot issue that has opponents claiming it is bringing unlikely groups together to stand up against a proposal that could allow special interests to rule tax policy while supporters insist it is a grassroots effort that will strengthen the democratic process.

If approved by voters Nov. 6, Proposal 5 will require a two-thirds majority vote in each chamber of the Legislature — the House and Senate — for a tax increase. This measure would also ensure voters the right to cast a ballot on whether or not they want a proposed tax increase.

This proposal was certified to be on the November ballot Sept. 7 after a petition was filed with the Michigan Secretary of State Office July 9.

The Michigan Alliance for Prosperity is the political action group behind the proposal, and, as of July, about \$2.29 million of direct and in-kind donations had been donated by Liberty Bell Agency, according to campaign finance records.

Liberty Bell Agency is

a Warren-based insurance claims company. According to Reuters and various media reports, the manager of the company is listed as Matthew Moroun, a well-known Detroit area billionaire and Ambassador Bridge owner Matt Moroun's son.

According to the Michigan Alliance for Prosperity, if passed, raising taxes would be a last resort in Lansing due to the super-majority that would have to back an increase.

"The two-thirds majority initiative protects Michigan taxpayers by encouraging better cooperation between elected officials, fewer increases in our taxes, responsible discussion across party lines and a greater emphasis on reform, prioritization of spending and fiscal responsibility," according to a statement on the group's website.

Phone calls placed to the Michigan Alliance for Prosperity were not returned.

Sen. Jack Brandenburg, who represents northern Macomb County, supports Proposal 5, saying a two-thirds majority vote will only cement that a decision made on taxes was the right one while strengthening party affiliation.

Brandenburg used an example of a tax increase former Gov.

Jennifer Granholm sought in 2007. While the increase was passed, it was by only one vote, which Brandenburg said didn't show strength behind the measure.

"Hardly anything gets passed in the Legislature in a super majority," Wayne State University political science professor Marjorie Sarbaugh-Thompson said.

Sarbaugh-Thompson, who teaches a Michigan politics class at the university, predicted a super majority requirement would result in gridlocks, referencing California as a prime example.

California recently had to make extensive cuts to close a \$15.7 billion deficit it was facing for the 2012-13 fiscal year budget and has missed passing the legal deadline for passing a state budget 16 times in 20 years up to 2009.

It's information such as California's economic struggles the Defend Michigan Democracy group is using to urge voters to cast a ballot against Proposal 5. Defend Michigan Democracy is a coalition of health care providers and educators, Michigan universities and human service providers, politicians, public safety employees, businesses and other workers who oppose Proposal 5.

"They (the Michigan Alliance for Prosperity) are right to the extent

that it will make it harder to raise taxes," Roger Martin, spokesman for Defend Michigan Democracy, said of Proposal 5, "but this will make government impossible. It is more of a super minority proposal."

If passed, even if 135 members of the House supported a tax increase or a measure that would close a tax loop hole, the decision by 13 senators to oppose the proposal would mean it would die.

This means the state income tax, sales tax and fuel tax could remain as is if the proposal is passed.

Sarbaugh-Thompson said the fuel tax, especially in Michigan, is an example of a tax that if increased could actually save residents money in

the long run. Due to the condition of Michigan's roads, a vehicle owner in the state pays between \$350 and \$500 more

a year to repair that vehicle than someone who lives outside the state. If the fuel tax were increased by \$100 a year, a vehicle owner would still be saving money because they would be spending less on maintenance, Sarbaugh-Thompson theorized.

Increasing business in the state is always something politicians, business owners and consumers are looking for, and there is an argument that a higher tax base means fewer businesses will want to locate in Michigan, he said. However, Sarbaugh-Thompson said the quality of

services needs to be considered because the benefits provided by the services could outweigh the cost of the taxes.

"Sometimes cutting taxes isn't at all a stimulus," she said.

The Michigan Alliance for Prosperity maintains this proposal will encourage responsible spending and long-term financial solutions while those in opposition, such as Defend Michigan Democracy, feel this proposal is only meant to protect special interest groups and their tax breaks and loop holes.

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Where the Deals Are



# Dexter Township residents to vote on fire station

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

Dexter Township residents will be asked to vote Nov. 6 on building a new permanent substation for the Dexter Area Fire Department that will cost at least \$1.2 million to construct.

A 1.00 millage would be levied for seven years from 2012 through 2018, in the amount of \$1 per \$1,000 of taxable value. In the first year it is levied, the millage will raise an estimated \$287,000.

Since January, a number of DAFD firefighters have been working out of a temporary substation at the Multi Lake Water and Sewer Authority at 12088 N. Territorial Road in Dexter Township.

Township Supervisor Pat Kelly said it's difficult for the department to operate out of the temporary facility because it is sharing space with equipment from the sewer authority, the

bays are not deep enough for some of the equipment they need to store, the sleeping quarters are in a detached trailer and there is no training room or office.

"Is it working? Yes, it's working. Is it ideal? No," she said.

The township currently has a purchase agreement on land at the corner of North Territorial and Dexter Town Hall roads, the location recommended by its Public Safety Advisory Committee.

If the millage is approved, the new station would feature two double length bays, another half bay, sleeping quarters, office and a meeting/training room.

Total construction costs are estimated to be between \$1.2 and \$1.6 million.

Prior to the creation of the temporary facility, the township received its fire and emergency rescue services from fire departments in Chelsea, Dexter and

Putnam Township.

In 2010, members of PSAC recommended a temporary facility at the Multi Lake facility.

Kelly said the station was useful not only during the tornado last March but also in the last few years since its formation.

It has also been useful in the department's Public Protection Classification, which is determined by the Insurance Services Office, Inc.

Many insurance companies use ISO ratings when determining rates, which are given on a scale of 1 to 10, 1 being the best.

ISO ratings are determined by using a number of factors including receiving and handling fire alarms, including telephone systems, staffing, and dispatching systems; fire department, including equipment, staffing, training, and geographic distribution of fire companies and the water supply system condition includ-

ing the maintenance of hydrants, evaluation of the amount of available water compared with that needed to suppress fires.

The DAFD's rating is a 5. With the creation of the temporary station, more than 99 percent of township residents are within 5 miles of a fire station when before, the figure was 38 percent, Kelly said.

The temporary substation also allows for coverage in parts of the Portage Lake area that was previously handled by the Putnam Township Fire Department.

Kelly said she is not certain what will happen if the millage does not pass.

"If it doesn't go through, I expect that we could continue to operate out of the sewer authority for some period of time," she said.

However, there are many factors that are out of the township's control that could play into that.

First, it would depend on how long the fire depart-

ment would want to operate out of a facility with space constraints for the equipment. Second, the sewer authority management could decide to not renew the lease because they need the space.

"Am I predicting that they will? No. The fact that they could be part of the reason for needing a new one (station)," she said.

Harley Rider, township clerk and member of the DAFD board, said some people have voiced concern over the ballot language stating the millage can be levied for 1 mill up to seven years.

Rider said he doesn't anticipate the township will need the entire amount of the millage. However, officials have learned from the past, drafting ballot language to say it would be levied "up to 1 mill" for seven years.

Township officials anticipate they can levy 1 mill for around three years to pay it off. They also could levy

it for less than that amount for four or five years and have it paid off early, he said.

"We're not building a Taj Mahal," he said.

Jim Seta, chairman of the DAFD board, said this is an effort from the township to improve serviceability for the department and does not have to do with a potential consolidation.

Seta said the substation is a good thing for the fire department and township. It will also be beneficial for Webster Township and other partners of the DAFD.

"It's progressive, it's thinking toward the future, that's what we need to do," he said.

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## AIUS staff partner with DNR to clean up Waterloo

Employees from several local AIUS facilities recently partnered with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to restore vital elements of the Waterloo Recreation Area.

Aggregate Industries US, a Holcim Group Company, is marking the centennial of its parent company in 2012 with Together for Communities, a year-long initiative in which employees lead local volunteer projects.

The volunteers removed spotted knapweed from the Waterloo Recreation Area to restore the prairie remnant of the land. Over the workday, volunteers were

able to pull out 53 bags of spotted knapweed. Removing the plant is essential to maintaining the integrity of the ecosystem and will allow for sustained growth in the area.

"It's great to have so much of this invasive, non-native plant pulled out of this special area and we couldn't have done it without Aggregate Industries' help," said Laurel Malvitz-Draper, Natural Resource Steward at Michigan DNR. "With the plants being ahead of schedule this year, our window for pulling spotted knapweed was much shorter. Without the group's assistance, a lot



AIUS volunteers removed spotted knapweed from the Waterloo Recreation Area to restore the prairie remnant of the land.

of the knapweed would have gone to seed."

Together for Communities builds on the Holcim mission and extends the values that are essential to creating the highest quality products. Holcim Ltd hopes to engage as many of its 80,000 worldwide employees as possible to volunteer for one day in their community. Because Holcim recognizes

employees have unique knowledge of their communities, each project is employee-led and geared toward local needs. Though each volunteer activity is driven by local needs, the initiative is a global one.

Aggregate Industries US is a leading provider of aggregate and construction materials to markets in 18 states and more than 300 cities.

## Lima Township board candidates running unopposed in November

By Nathaniel Siddall  
Special Writer

In Lima Township most of the political action took place in the Republican primary.

A coordinated effort replaced the current supervisor Ken Unterbrink as the Republican nominee, and all the candidates will run unopposed on the Republican ticket in November.

The remainder of the candidates seeking office on the November ballot are incumbents.

Heritage Media sent out questionnaires to each of the Lima Township candidates, and following are their responses.

### Craig Maier

Age: 56  
Office sought: Lima Township supervisor  
Political affiliation: Republican  
Occupation: Retired,

U.S. Army Reserve (Engineers) 2000; and Public Works Superintendent City of Chelsea, 2010

Education: Two years of college

Previous elected office: None

Current public or community service: No answer.

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

Road and bridge maintenance; zoning issues and neighborhood integrity

### Gregory McKenzie

Age: 60  
Office sought: Lima Township trustee  
Political affiliation: Republican  
Occupation: Architect  
Education: Bachelor of science, UM; Master of architecture, UM  
Previous elected office: Lima Township trustee, incumbent

Current public or community service: Chelsea Area Construction Agency, Board Chair; Chelsea Community Fair, Sheep Dept Supt; American Institute of Architects

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

Immediate need to find permanent zon-

ing admin/ordinance enforcement officer; resolve ongoing road improvement/maintenance funding for local roads and bridges; complete township cemetery improvement and administration program.

Editor's note:

Candidates Arlene R. Bareis, Nanette L. Havens, and Donald Laier did not return the questionnaire.

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# Local CROP Walk celebrates 25 years

One hundred determined walkers traveled around Chelsea on Oct. 7 to fulfill their pledge to walk in exchange for donations to the CROP Hunger Walk.

CROP, which started as the Christian Rural Overseas Program in 1947, is way for people to raise fund to help poor and hungry people around the world by pledging to do a "hunger walk."

For the Chelsea/Dexter walk, 15 percent of the money raised goes to Faith in Action to help people locally.

This year marked the 25th anniversary for the Chelsea-Dexter walk, noted event organizer Kathie Gourlay.

Over the years, the local walk has cumulatively raised more than \$400,000, and Steve Worden of North Lake United Methodist Church and John Maynard of Dexter United Methodist Church have participated

in every one of these CROP Walks.

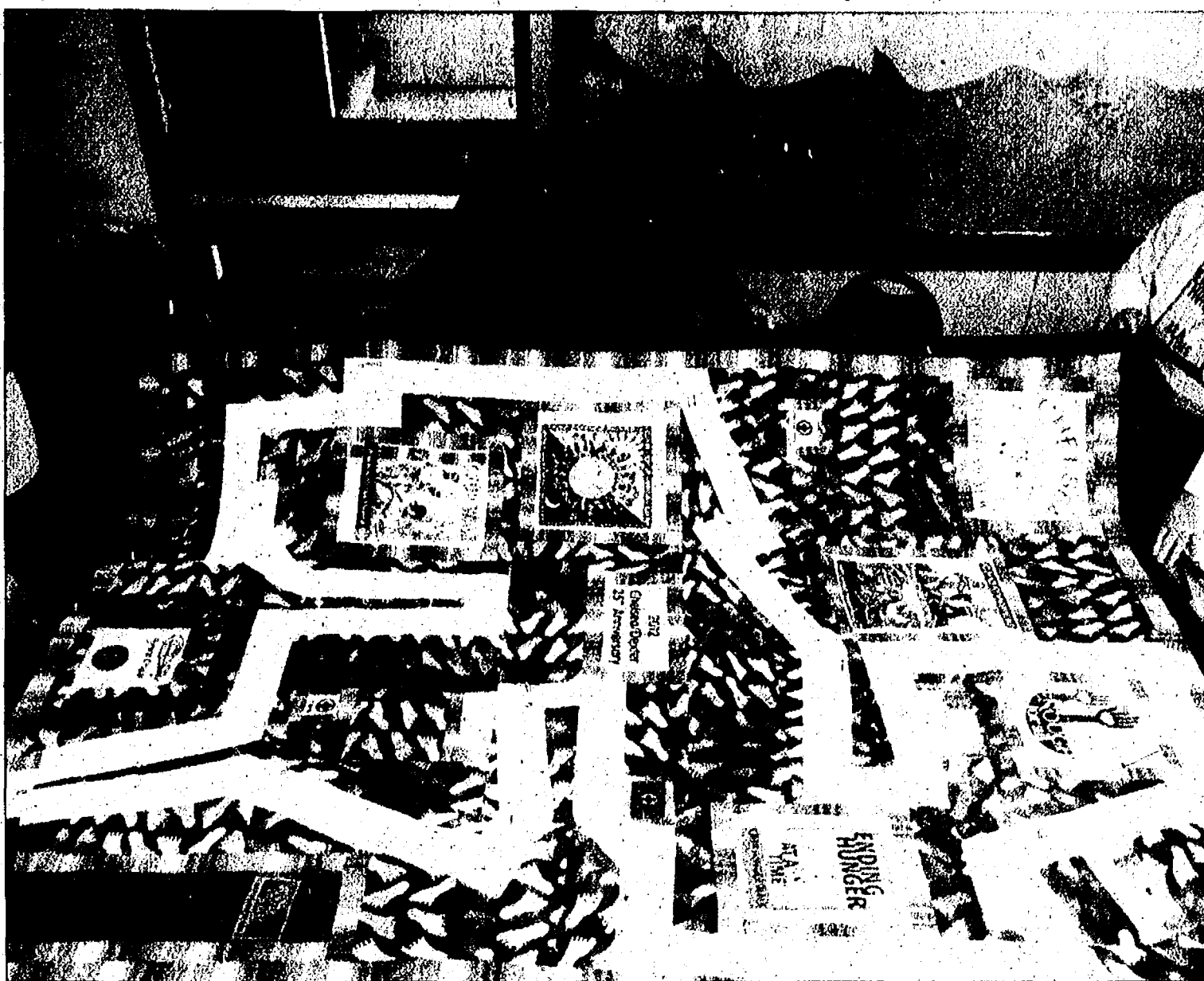
There were several special activities undertaken to celebrate the anniversary, walkers wore custom blue T-shirts.

Alan Cole of Cole Funeral Home and Kevin Frahm of the Global Marketplace contributed generous amounts toward the cost of these T-shirts.

Dia Vale made a huge, rainbow-colored quilt out of past T-shirts and footprint material. It also included a large depiction of the 5-mile route that wended its way zigzagging around Chelsea.

Tony Dickerson, Brennan Boone and Betty Christler won door prizes, gift certificates contributed by Gina Pantely of The Chelsea Grille, and Robert Khzouz of the Chelsea Big Boy.

The amount raised will not be known until the end of the year after all the pledges are collected, but last year it was \$23,000.



Dia Vale (center) holds the 25 anniversary quilt she made for CROP.



Mother-and-son walking team Terry Peyton and Joey Baker braved the cold, drizzly weather for the Chelsea-Dexter CROP Walk.



Musicians Bill Hansen, Mike Burke, Sue Aeschilman and Cindy Nixon entertain walkers.



North Lake United Methodist Church Walkers, Aaron, Noah and Steve Worden, Pastor Anna Moon, Diane Tandy and her grandchild pose for a photo before starting out on the CROP Walk.

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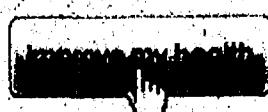
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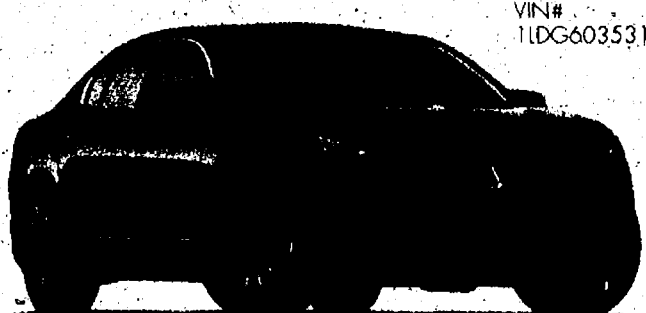
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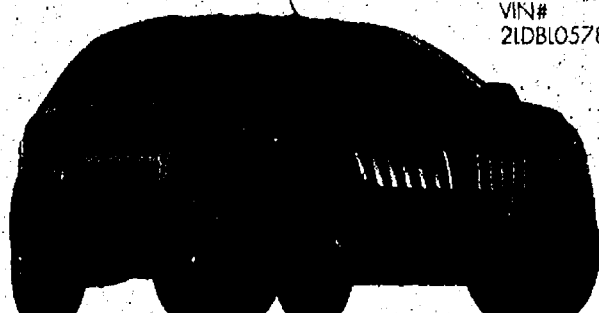
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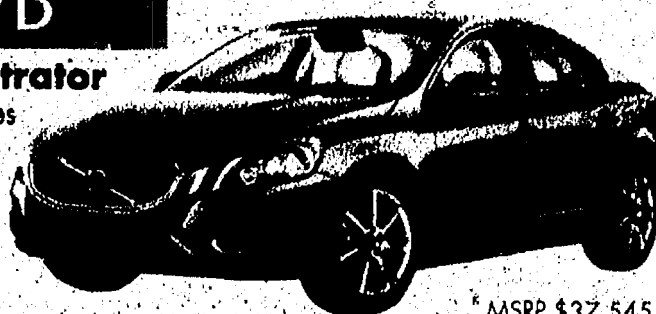
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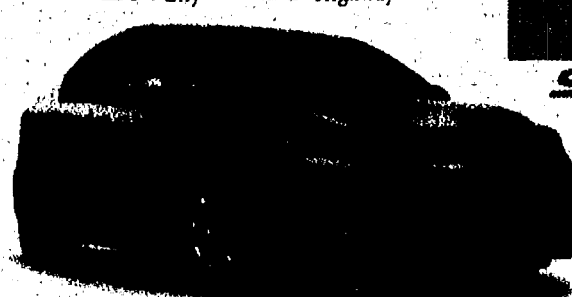
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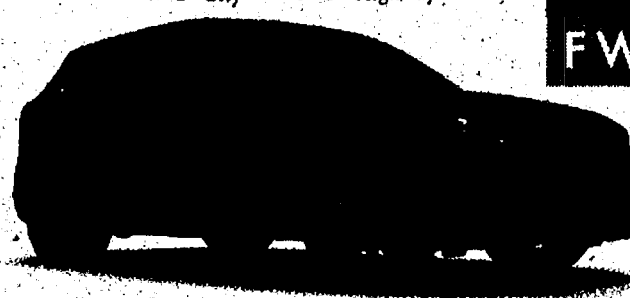
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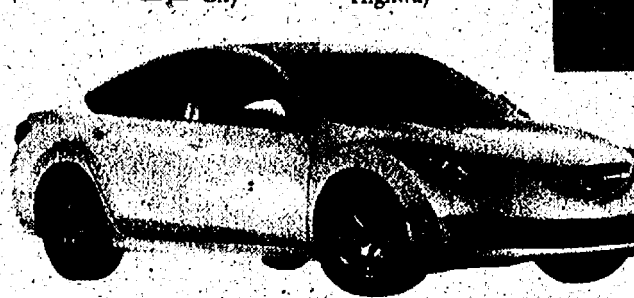
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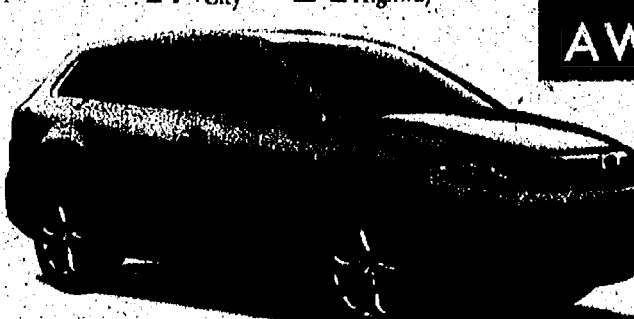
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# COMMUNITY

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People explore the grounds and vendor booths at the Waterloo Farm Museum on Pioneer Day Oct. 14.

*Photos by Chris Nelson*



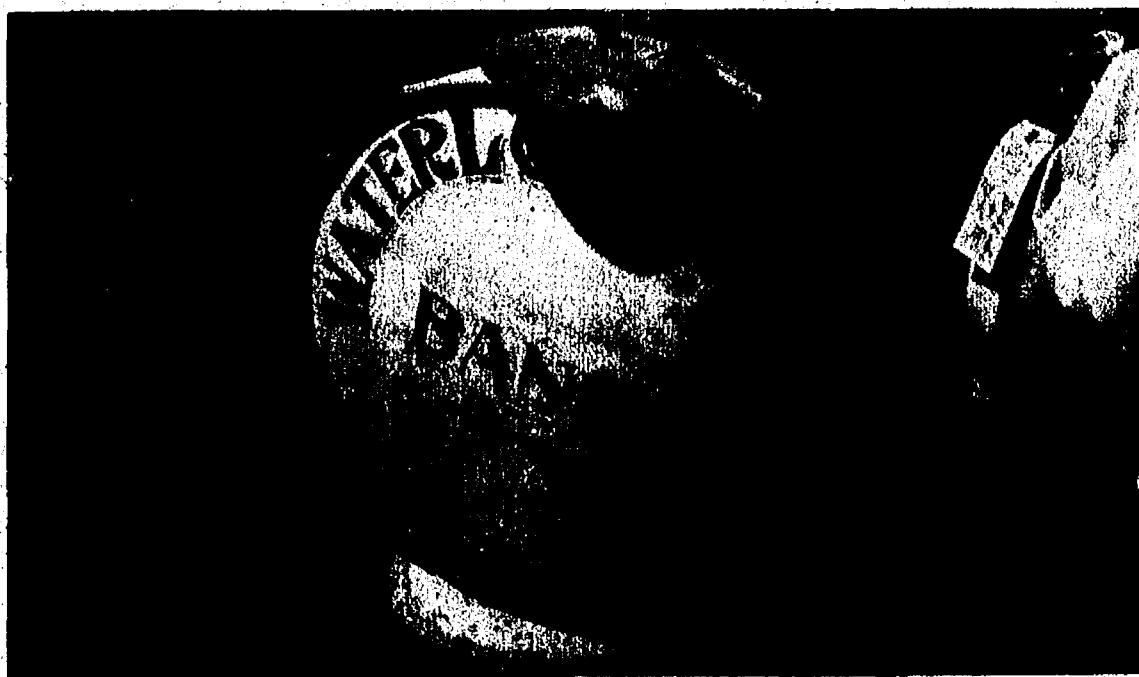
A volunteer demonstrates how to make butter in the reproduction log home of the original dwelling at the Waterloo Farm Museum.



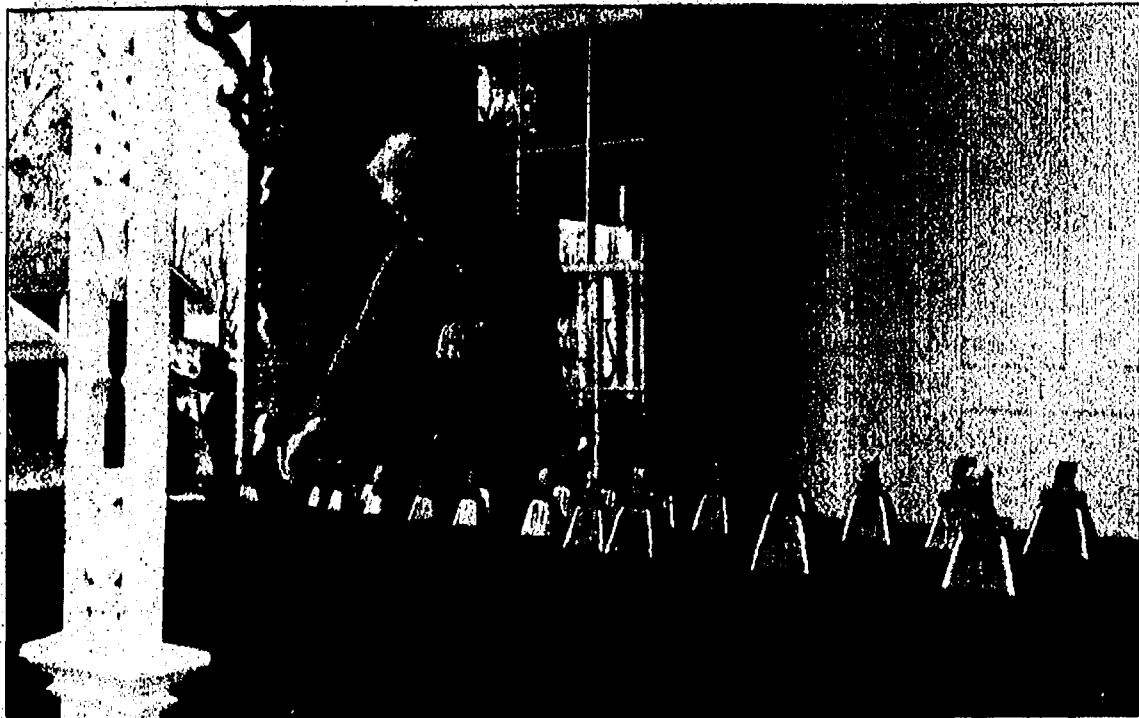
Volunteers handle pie contest entries at the Waterloo Farm Museum.



A man in period clothing plays a dulcimer.



An antique Waterloo Comet Band drum and cymbals in the attic of the 1855 farmhouse.



A woman plays a variety of bells on the porch.



A volunteer works in the blacksmith shop



# ENTERTAINMENT

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Thursday, October 18, 2012

## 'Coming of age' is theme of 2012 Tellabration

With its 21st annual Tellabration, the Ann Arbor Storytellers' Guild continues a community tradition of the celebration of stories.

This year, the adult concert will be held in a new location and a different day of the week than in the past. At 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1400 W. Stadium Blvd. in Ann Arbor, grown-ups and teens 14 years and older will have a chance to celebrate stories at the Adult Tellabration.

Local storyteller Laura Pershin Raynor will serve as master of ceremonies, as well as serving as a guest teller. Pershin Raynor,

a storyteller of national renown, regales her audiences with hilarious and touching stories centered on her colorful family, including the parakeet.

She will be joined by local guild tellers with colorful, funny and moving stories of their own.

The lineup includes Star Burton-West, Lyn Davidge, Jill Halpern, Laura Hayes, Yvonne Healy, Linda Luke and Glen Modell. Harp music will be played by Beverly Black.

All proceeds from the \$10 per person ticket sales go toward bringing storytellers

into the local schools.

At 2 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Ann Arbor District Library, Pittsfield Branch Library, 2359 Oak Valley Drive, kids and kids-at-heart may attend a free, family storytelling concert.

Tellers for the Nov. 11 event are Jeff Doyle, Darryl Mickens, Judy Schmidt and Kathleen Wright. This family event is co-sponsored by the Ann Arbor District Library.

For more information, visit Ann Arbor storytelling.org, call 662-3770 or email lauragami@provide.net.



Laura Pershin Raynor

## Pioneer Theatre Guild presents 'Ragtime' Nov. 3-11

Pioneer Theatre Guild will present the musical "Ragtime" Nov. 3 through 11 at Pioneer High School's Schreiber Auditorium in Ann Arbor.

Directed by University of Michigan theater students Neal Kelley and Henry Nettleton, the show's choreographer is Ariel Hurwitz-Greene, a Pioneer High School graduate and alum of the U of M dance program.

The show's music director is U of M student and Pioneer High graduate Tim VanRiper, and the conductor is Tyler Driskill, faculty with the U of M music department.

Music for the show is by Stephen Flaherty, with lyrics by Lynn Ahrens and book by Terrence McNally. "Ragtime" is based on the book by E. L. Doctorow

The musical won 1998 Tony Awards for Best Score, Book and Orchestrations and won the Drama Desk and Outer Circle Awards for Best Musical and Best Score.

"Ragtime" is a portrait of life in the turn-of-the-century America, intertwining the stories of three families as they confront wealth and poverty, freedom and prejudice and what

it means to live in America.

The Tony-winning score draws upon many musical styles, from the ragtime rhythms of Harlem and Tin Pan Alley to the klezmer of the Lower East Side, from brass marches to waltzes, from up-tempo banjo tunes to period parlor songs and anthems.

The show features a cast of students from all of the Ann Arbor Public Schools high

schools.

Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3, 9 and 10, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 4 and 11.

General admission tickets are \$15 for adults or \$10 for students, seniors, and Pioneer High staff.

Reserved seating will be available at showtix4u.com by Oct. 24. Tickets will also be on sale at the door one hour before the show.

## Chelsea resident pens 'The Other Voice'

Chelsea resident Roy Schmidt has published his first book, "The Other Voice," a collection of personal stories, locally-focused editorials and political essays completed between 2005 and 2011 that were published in local newspapers.

"Last year, I got to thinking about how many of the essays, especially the political ones, are just as relevant today as they were when they were first written," Schmidt said. "So, I decided to put them together in hopes I could have the book out before the November election."

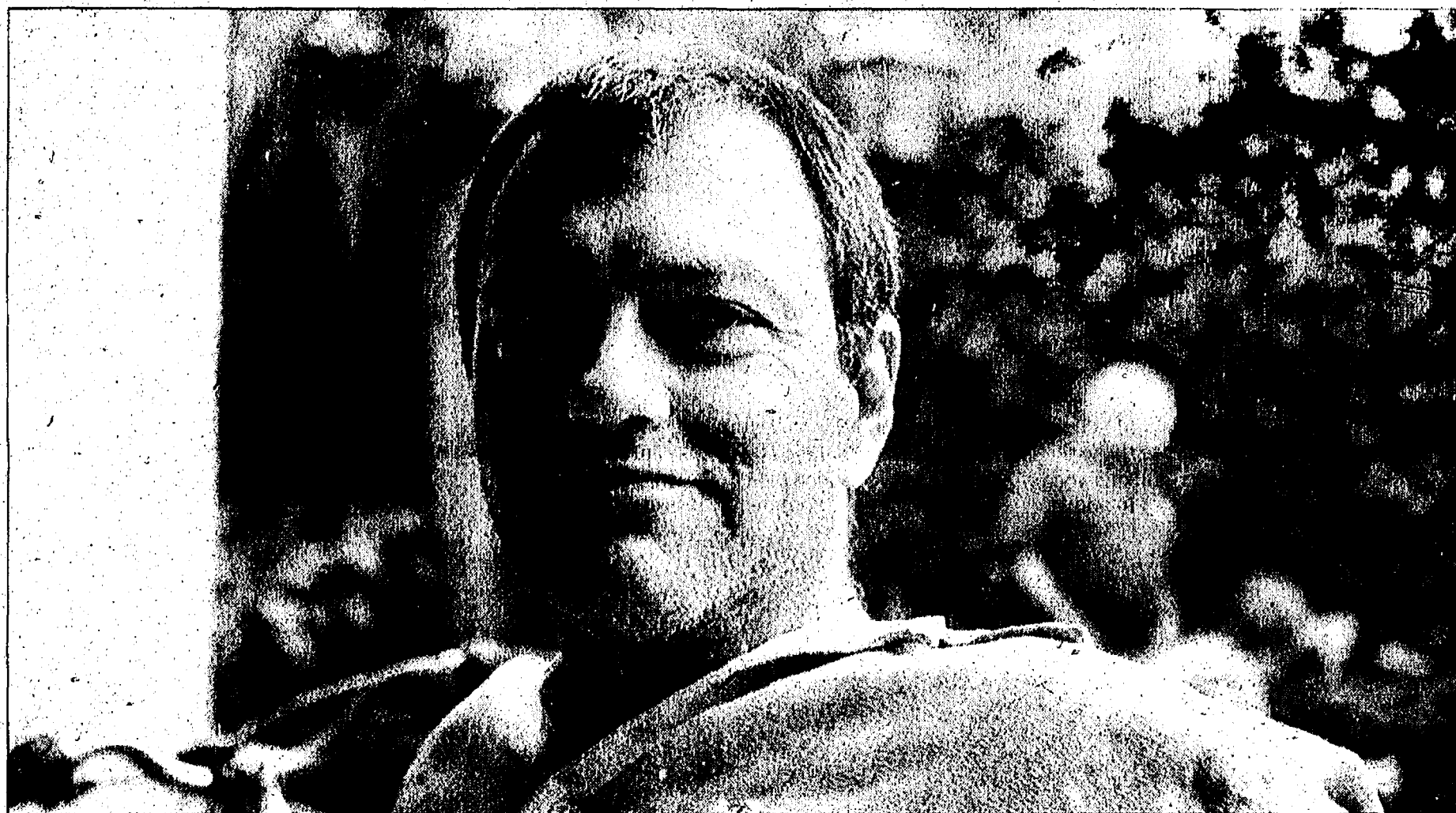
"So many of these pieces eerily reflect what is going on today," he said. "They're not just relevant, but they're great examples of history repeating itself."

Schmidt said friends were instrumental in motivating him to put the book together. Elsie Swanberg encouraged him to collect the articles, and members of his writers group helped review the material that would be used in the book.

"I have been hooked on Roy's writing since I read his first column in The Chelsea Standard back in 2005. His photography is wonderful, too. I really felt passionately that he should have his work published in a book," Swanberg said in a news release.

"I owe a lot to Michelle Rogers, who has been an editor in the Heritage organization for as long as I have been writing these essays," Schmidt said. "She was the first who encouraged him to write for the 'Other Voices' column in the Chelsea newspaper. The name of my book is a tip of my hat to that start."

Schmidt updated the material



Roy Schmidt said friends were instrumental in motivating him to put the book together.

by writing what he calls "bridge pieces" between each of the original essays. The bridges provide up-to-date perspectives, explanations, or background as Schmidt felt necessary for current readers to put the original articles into context.

From the beginning, he wanted to include photographs as artwork to accompany the essays.

"When I pick up any book, I still look inside for the pictures," he said. "Seriously, my hope is that

these photos add a dash of artfulness to the book."

Schmidt selected photographs taken using his collection of antique film cameras.

"They're not fancy or valuable cameras, just old, and they take fairly low-resolution pictures. I like using film and letting the characteristics of the camera and often low-quality lens enhance the essence and feel of the photos," Schmidt said.

Schmidt has written seriously

for 35 years, and his work has been printed in HarborQuest, Grays Harbor Beacon, Grays Harbor Passport, Nor'Westing, Ultrarunning, Huron River Review, Heritage Media, The Sun Times News and the now-defunct Ann Arbor News.

He has won awards and honorable mentions in the Willamette Writers' Kay Snow Writing Contest, the Northeast Pennsylvania Writers' NEPA Short Story Contest and Current

Magazine's annual Current Fiction and Poetry Contest.

This is Schmidt's first published book, and he has four other books completed or in progress. "The Other Voice" is self-published through Amazon.com, both in paperback and for the Kindle e-reader. The book is available from Amazon.com, the New Chelsea Market in Chelsea, directly from the author, or at the next book signing event, from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 27 at Back to the Roots in Chelsea.

### THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

#### CHELSEA

##### Friday, Oct. 19

■ **Autumn Jubilee: Mod Cocktail Party: Chelsea Center for the Arts**

6:30 p.m. Friday: Weber's Inn, 3050 Jackson Road. \$75 in advance only. 433-2787.

##### ■ **Movies at the Center**

12:30 p.m. Friday: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington St. Free, but donations accepted. 475-9242.

##### Saturday, Oct. 20

##### ■ **Fall Fest**

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday: St. Mary, 14200 E. Old US-12. \$2 admission. 475-7561.

##### ■ **Archery 101**

3 p.m. Saturday: Eddy Discovery Center, Bush Road, Waterloo Recreation Area. Free. \$10 annual vehicle entrance fee. 475-3170.

##### Sunday, Oct. 21

##### ■ **"Village Life"**

2 p.m. Sunday: Washington Street Education Center auditorium, 500 Washington St. Free. Preregistration required. 475-8732.

#### DEXTER

##### Thursday, Oct. 18

##### ■ **91st Annual Sauerkraut Supper**

4:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday: St. Andrew's social hall, 7610 Ann Arbor St. \$10 (ages 5 through 12, \$5; 4 and younger, free) in advance only. 426-8610.

##### Friday, Oct. 19

##### ■ **"Evil Dead: The Musical": Dexter Community Players**

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. Sunday: Copeland Auditorium, 7714 Ann Arbor St. Tickets \$15 in advance at dextercommunityplayers.org. 726-0355.

##### Sunday, Oct. 21

##### ■ **Halloween Fun**

10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday: \$6 per child, \$3 per adult: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 North Territorial Road. Preregistration required. \$5 vehicle entrance fee. 426-8211.

##### ■ **"Exploring the Geology of Fox-Science Preserve"**

2 p.m. Sunday: Fox Science Preserve, off Peters Road, north off Miller Road, Scio Township. Free. 971-6337, ext. 334.

#### MANCHESTER

##### Sunday, Oct. 21

##### ■ **Sharon Mills Tours**

1 to 4 p.m. Sunday: Sharon Mills Park, 5701 Sharon Hollow Road. Free. 971-6337.

#### SALINE

##### Thursday, Oct. 18

##### ■ **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. 19

##### ■ **Corn Maze: Talladay Farms**

6 to 10 p.m. Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday: 6270 Judd Road. talladayfarms.com 645-1791.

##### Saturday, Oct. 20

##### ■ **Ann Arbor Antiques Market**

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and 10 to 4 p.m. Sunday: Farm Council Grounds, 5055 Ann Arbor-Saline Road. \$6 (ages 12 and younger with an adult, free). 937-875-0808 (before the show), 429-3145 (day of show).

##### Monday, Oct. 22

##### ■ **"Bullying and**

##### Cyberbullying: Beneath the Radar No More"

7 p.m. Monday: Washtenaw Intermediate School District, 1819 Wagner. Free; preregistration required. 434-4215.

##### Tuesday, Oct. 23

##### Wednesday, Oct. 24

##### ■ **Saline Woodcarvers**

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

#### YPSILANTI

##### Thursday, Oct. 18

##### ■ **"Frog and Toad": Wild Swan Theater**

10 a.m. Thursday and Friday, 1 p.m. Friday, and 11 a.m. Saturday: Washtenaw Community College Towsley Auditorium, 4800 E. Huron River Drive. Tickets \$12 (children \$8). 995-0530.

##### ■ **Desert's Edge: EMU Music Department**

7:30 p.m. Thursday: EMU Alexander Recital Hall, Lowell at East Circle Drive. Free. 487-2255.

##### ■ **"Woyzeck": New Theatre Project**

8 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Sunday: Mix Performance Space, 130 W. Michigan Ave. 645-9776.

##### Friday, Oct. 19

##### ■ **"Night Terrors"**

7:15 to 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 7:15 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday: Ward's Orchards, 5565 Merritt Road. 390-9208.

##### ■ **"The Merchant of Venice"**

7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday: EMU Quirk Theater, Ford St. 487-1221.

##### ■ **Chamber Choir**

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# Lloyd Carr headlines Nov. 10 Yankee Air Museum gala

Yankee Gala, an annual event sponsored by the Yankee Air Museum, will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Nov. 10. This year's gala will focus on the legendary B-17 Flying Fortress and the men who first flew these heavy bombers into World War II combat. The 2012 Yankee Award for Valor will also be presented to Norm Ellickson, founding member of the Yankee Air Force and crew chief of the "Yankee Lady" B-17 that's still flying today. Lloyd Carr, the former University of Michigan head football coach, will be the featured speaker at the gala. "As a museum, and as an organization of patriots, it's paramount that we celebrate our

heroes, past and present," said Ray Hunter, chairman of the YAM board, in a news release. "This year we are very fortunate to honor Robert J. Shoens and the late Joseph W. Edwards, both B-17 pilots of the 8th Air Force in England during World War II." Hunter said the entry of the B-17 in the European Theater of Operations brought strategic, daylight precision bombing to the enemy's homeland and began to destroy their ability to make war. More than 12,700 of these aircraft were built, and nearly 5000 were lost in combat in the European Theater alone. Today, only about 10 B-17s are still airworthy and flying, includ-

ing the YAM's Yankee Lady. "Yankee Gala brings us face to face with the opportunity to achieve our purpose of honoring aviation history and its participants through a living, flying museum," Hunter said. "We hope the public will support us, by joining our festivities and taking this opportunity to meet some truly great men." Yankee Gala will begin with cocktails followed by dinner and will include a silent auction. Tickets are \$175 per person, \$300 per couple and are available online at [www.yankeearmuseum.org](http://www.yankeearmuseum.org). "The museum will be taking a week long pause from its normal operations to prepare for this major event," said Kevin Walsh,

YAM's executive director. "We're changing everything. We're working every detail. Our exhibit hall will radiate this celebration of freedom." Walsh said the museum will be closed Nov. 5 through 12 for these preparations, saying that moving airplanes and displays must be done with great care. The museum will reopen Nov. 13 and resume its regular schedule. "I'm excited, honored and proud to emcee this event," said Bob Hynes, chairman of the YAM's public relations committee. "The people comprising Yankee Air Museum have genuine, heartfelt admiration and appreciation for America's

Greatest Generation. We'll see it outpoured with class on Nov. 10. This will be an evening to remember our veterans at a very memorable event." Hynes said he encourages the public to observe Veteran's Day 2012 by purchasing a ticket, attending the Yankee Gala and meeting some real heroes to say "thanks." Yankee Air Museum is located on the grounds of Willow Run Airport at 47884 D St., Belleville. For more information about the Yankee Air Museum, visit the [www.yankeearmuseum.org](http://www.yankeearmuseum.org). For more information about the gala event, contact Velda Garcia at [velda@yankeearmuseum.org](mailto:velda@yankeearmuseum.org) or 483-4030.

## Humane Society needs donations for neglected horses

The Humane Society of Huron Valley is seeking designated donations to its Farm Animal Aid Fund to help neglected horses. Animal abuse and neglect cases involving horses have been on the rise in Michigan, according to the Humane Society. Drought, hard economic times, and irresponsible ownership have created a dire situation for many local horses. Horse abuse cases have been on the rise, and even well-intentioned owners are now struggling to care for their horses because of increasing costs, Humane Society officials said. Horses always have been

expensive to own, but the Humane Society of Huron Valley began to receive a greater number of complaints when the economy was on the decline. This year, however, hay prices are an estimated five times higher than 10 years ago, and the price continues to rise because of the drought. Horse rescues, organizations the Humane Society has relied on in the past during cruelty investigations, are filled passed capacity. The Humane Society of Huron Valley is now finding itself in the position of having to house and care for abuse cases and offering assistance to desperate

people needing help feeding their horses so they don't become abuse cases. "Horse cruelty is certainly not new," said Matt Schaefer, Humane Society of Huron Valley director of animal cruelty investigation and rescue, in a news release. "But the number of investigations related to neglect and abuse of horses and other farm animals has been on the rise since 2011. It's important that we do everything we can to help animals in immediate need and to assist struggling owners who will need help getting through the winter." Though the Humane Society of Huron Valley

mission is to ensure the responsible care of animals and to stop animal cruelty, the situation with horses and other farm animals poses an extra challenge because of the large extra expenses in housing and care, especially in cruelty cases where the animals are already sick, injured and malnourished, said Tanya Hilgendorf, Humane Society of Huron Valley executive director. "We really need the animal loving community to help us meet this new demand," Hilgendorf said. For the first time in Humane Society of Huron Valley history, the organization has horses, taken from

cruelty investigation cases, up for adoption. In the past, those cases were handled by rescue organizations. More information about horses up for adoption is available at [HSHV.org](http://HSHV.org) or by calling 734-662-5585 with questions. Area residents are asked to make a designated donation to the HSHV Farm Animal Aid Fund. Those who donate by Monday will see their gifts doubled through a matching gift. Animal lover and HSHV board member Susan Kornfield, will match donations up to \$5,000, if made by the deadline, in hopes of All donations will go directly


to helping farm animals in need. Humane Society of Huron Valley is not affiliated with the Michigan Humane Society or any other humane organization. For more information, call 662-5585 or visit [www.hshv.org](http://www.hshv.org).

## Local cancer walk raises \$100K

More than 600 people attended the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Light the Night Walk Sept. 29 at the DTE Edison Center in Ann Arbor. The annual fundraising walk brought in more than \$100,000. The funds raised will go toward blood cancer research at the University of Michigan and throughout the world, in addition to education, patient services and financial assistance for thousands of local Michigan families. "This year's walk was absolutely incredible," said Allison Frantz, campaign coordinator for the Ann Arbor Light the Night Walk, in a news release. "Hundreds of walkers from the local community and area businesses came together for a very inspiring, emotional evening. The dedication shown by these teams through their incredible fundraising efforts and support of one another is amazing and encouraging for future blood cancer cures." This year's Ann Arbor Honored Hero, Michael Sukis, 3, and his family, including his mother, Amanda, stood alongside Frantz to accept a big check on stage from the top team and sponsor. Coming in as the top team for the second year in a row was Becton-Dickinson, formerly known as "Accuri Cytometers."

Roy Mast and Deb Amundson were the BD team co-chairs and helped the team raise more than \$21,000. The Sukis family and other supporters in the battle against blood cancers carried red illuminated balloons; patients and survivors, like Michael Sukis, carried white balloons; while other walkers carried gold balloons as a tribute to those they have lost to blood cancers. In addition to being a night of remembrance and celebration, walkers were encouraged to take action in the fight against blood cancers, beyond fundraising efforts. The walk featured a bone marrow drive as well as an advocacy petition campaign.

Prior to the walk, participants had the opportunity to enjoy music by DJ Matt Styles, magic courtesy of the Ann Arbor Magic Club and face painting by University Students Acting Against Cancer. Appearances were made by Miss Washtenaw County 2011 Lauren Brown, Ann Arbor Pioneer High School Drum Line and Saline High School Drum Line. Local businesses provided food and drink. Founded in 1949 and headquartered in White Plains, N.Y., the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society has chapters throughout the United States and Canada. To learn more, visit [www.LLS.org](http://www.LLS.org) or contact the organization by phone at 1-800-955-4572.



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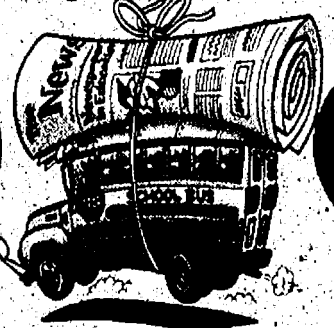


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# 'Madame Sherry' to be presented

# 'Merchant of Venice' will begin Friday

Comic Opera Guild will open its 40th season with Karl Hoschna's 1910 Broadway hit "Madame Sherry" at the Vitosha Concert Hall 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday, in concert format.

The Comic Opera Guild series has been responsible for more than 50 recordings of American musicals and operettas since 2003.

The guild has assembled a cast of 18 singers for the revival, and the performance will add to the Guild's list of recordings, which also includes Hoschna's "Three Twins," performed in 2006.

The original "Madame Sherry"

opened in London, but when it opened again on Broadway, it became a much bigger success, with a brand new score and script. The show ran for 231 performances in its initial run.

It includes the hit songs "Any Little Movement" and "Put Your Arms Around Me Honey."

Hoschna (1876-1911) was a Tin Pan Alley-era composer most noted for his songs "Cuddle up a Little Closer, Lovey Mine," "Every Little Movement" and "Yama Yama Man," as well as for a string of successful Broadway musicals.

Lyricist Otto Harbach's story

is a situation comedy set in Paris. Edward Sherry runs a dancing academy, funded primarily by his uncle Theophilus, a wealthy man who dabbles in Greek architecture.

To keep the money coming, Edward has sent letters to his uncle describing his wife, Eusabia, and his brilliant children, Scholastica and Spaminondas. In reality, he is still single and doesn't manage money well.

When Uncle Theo makes a surprise visit, Edward enlists the aid of his cleaning lady Catherine to play his wife, and his dancing instructor Lulu and

her boyfriend Leonardo to play his children.

Complicated by Leonardo's hotheaded ex-fiancée, Pepita, and Catherine's jealous husband, Philippe, things do not go as planned.

Both performances will be held in the Vitosha Haus Concert Hall, 1917 Washtenaw Ave., in Ann Arbor.

The cost is \$15 for general admission, with \$12 tickets for seniors and students.

To order tickets, call 763-8587 or visit mutotix.com. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Eastern Michigan University Theatre opens its 2012-2013 Mainstage season with Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" Friday through Oct. 28 at the Quirk Theatre in the Quirk Dramatic Arts Building, located at the intersection of East Circle Drive and Best Hall on EMU's Ypsilanti Campus.

In this Shakespeare comedy, when everything in life is for sale, true value becomes uncertain. "The Merchant of Venice" grapples with questions of justice versus mercy, honor versus betrayal and the truth of lust versus love in a world where cash is king.

Set during Carnival in early 16th century Venice, the story revolves around wealthy heiress Portia, Jewish moneylender Shylock and those around them in a tale of friendship, commerce, love, bigotry, revenge and justice.

The show is directed by Lee Stille. Because of some adult material, the play is recommended for audiences age 13 and older.

The show will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 26 and 27, at 10 p.m. Oct. 25, and 2 p.m. Sunday and Oct. 28.

Ticket prices for "The Merchant of Venice" are \$15 regular admission, \$12 for students and seniors, \$9 for MAINSTAGE patrons.

Tickets are available by phone at 487-2282 and in person at the Convocation Center, the Student Center ticket office or Quirk Box Office.

To purchase tickets online, visit [www.emutix.com](http://www.emutix.com). Additional fees apply for tickets purchased online or by phone.

For more information about EMU Theatre, visit [www.emich.edu/emutheatre](http://www.emich.edu/emutheatre).

# 'Frankenweenie' resurrects old Tim Burton

By Randy Myers  
Journal Register News Service

Tim Burton, the distinctive filmmaker beloved for mixing quirky and macabre with innocent and heartfelt, has been in a creative free fall.

His 2010 version of "Alice in Wonderland" was a commercial success, but the rabbit hole it sent us down was far from dreamy. This summer's "Dark Shadows" was even worse, thanks to a batty script and erratic direction.

So, what a pleasure to see that the Burton we know and love is back.

His latest endeavor, the playful and sweetly weird "Frankenweenie," is a welcome return to form for Burton, who helmed such iconic films as "Beetlejuice" and "Edward Scissorhands."

Using imaginative and impressive puppets to bring characters to life,

Burton crams the new stop-motion animated film with his favorite themes — the pain of ostracization, a celebration of differences and a love for old movies — then weaves those elements into the framework of James Whale's "Frankenstein" film from 1931.

He tinkers with the classic story quite a bit. The protagonist, a lonely boy named Victor (voice of Charlie Tahan), revives his beloved

dead pooch, Sparky, after it was nailed by a car. The Mary Shelley-inspired storyline gives Burton a chance to cut loose with a crazy monster mash-up finale and a rather bold message that heralds scientific advances when used for the right reasons.

In more ways than one, the lushly animated

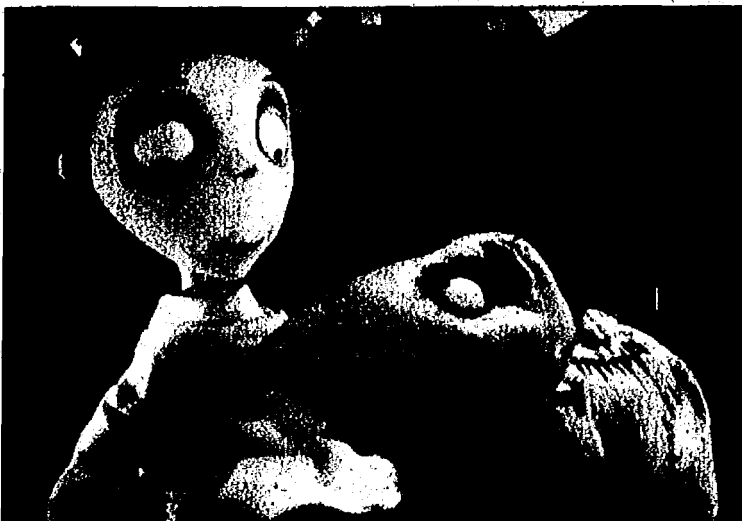
black-and-white production — shot to affectionately mirror the texture of old horror flicks — signals Burton's return to his roots.

"Frankenweenie" expands on his same-titled, live-action Disney short from 1984. The redo, while not as innovative as "The Nightmare Before Christmas" — which he co-wrote and produced — reminds us how weirdly charming and captivating the director can be.

As usual, Burton runs into some of the problems that have always plagued him. The pacing — especially at the beginning — isn't always smooth, and the 3-D adds nothing except an inflated ticket price.

Mostly, though, this is a rebound, with Burton and co-screenwriter John August ("Dark Shadows") mining familiar themes played out in his best films — "Ed Wood" and "Edward Scissorhands."

Certainly, it looks terrific. Burton and his team of animators have stylishly captured the '70s-era burbs. Their small town of New Holland, a place where all the kids look like they're love children of Edward Gorey, is a feast for the eyes. But be



Victor and his dog Sparky in Tim Burton's "Frankenweenie"

warned: Some of what they've dreamed up is ghoulish, so parents should think twice about taking young children.

However, if dark and twisted is how you like your Burton movies, you're in luck. There are quirky misfits aplenty, a standout being the serious blonde "Weird Girl" who believes the poop of her kitty, Mr. Whiskers, portends the future. There are also numerous clever movie references. Martin Short and Catherine O'Hara deserve props for each voicing three characters, including Victor's parents.

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European science teacher, Mr. Rzykruski (Martin Landau, deadpan hilarious as a Vincent Price clone), who considers Americans idiots for fearing science, a mob of angry parents, and a potential romance for Victor with the visiting niece (Winona Ryder) of the town's bulb-bellied mayor, and you have a gallery of distinct characters that deserve a Burton copyright.

They all make for silly, amusing company to keep and, like the film itself, inspire hope that Burton is just as poised to bounce back for his next live-action feature.

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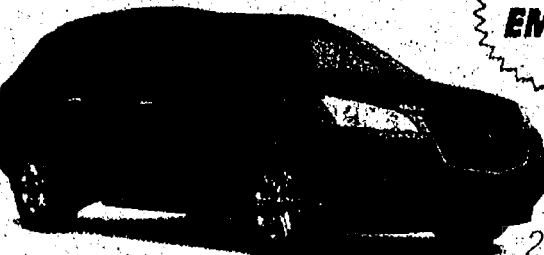
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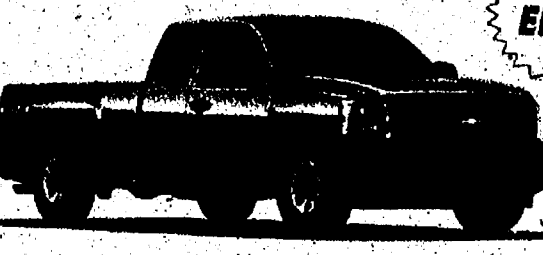
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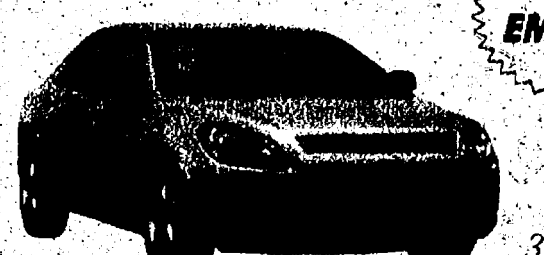
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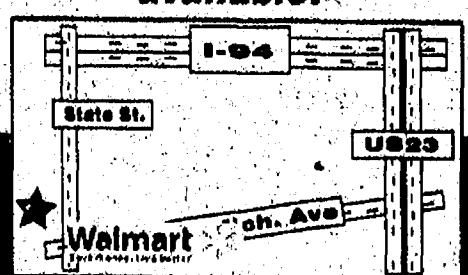
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## Extra 'Pickle'

Chelsea's Hilbert is making  
a name for himself in soccer

By Terry Jacoby

First, the name.

You hear it whenever you watch a Chelsea soccer game. At first, one might think the Bulldogs are calling out some kind of play. "Let's run the pickle."

But if you listen closer, it's clear it's not a play. Not when the coach yells out, "nice job, Pickle." Or a player will scream out, "Pickle, look right" or "great ball, Pickle."

The Bulldogs have a Pickle on their team and he's helped give the Dawgs a sweet-tasting season so far. Ladies and gentlemen, meet Ryan Hilbert... aka... Pickle.

"The name Pickle came when I was in eighth grade," Hilbert said. "I would go up to the high school every day to practice with the varsity after school. The first day of these practices I wore a T-shirt that read 'The Pickle' on

### Meet Ryan

**Name:** Ryan Hilbert  
**Age:** 16  
**Year:** Junior  
**Parents:** Sean and Linda Hilbert  
**Siblings:** Megan (18), Andrew (8)  
**Other sports:** Played football and basketball in middle school. But only soccer in high school.  
**Other interests:** Snowboarding and long boarding

PLEASE SEE PICKLE/9-C



Junior Ryan Hilbert has been a scoring force for the Bulldogs this season.

## Bulldogs swing way into state golf finals

The Chelsea girls' golf team placed first in regionals at Spring Meadows Country Club in Linton on Thursday.

The Bulldogs shot a team score of 373. Jackson Northwest shot 374 and Tecumseh shot 375.

All three teams will be at next Friday's state meet at Bedford Golf Club in Battle Creek.

"It was rough conditions with a strong wind, but we were able to pull out our best team score of the season," said Chelsea

coach Trisha McKim. "We were once again this year placed in one of the tougher regions and taking first was a huge surprise, especially since we didn't make it out last year."

"We handled the elements well (Friday) and did a lot of preparation for the tough greens. We played our shots smart and we able to stay out of trouble."

Senior Gabby Triveline led Chelsea with an 86. Judy Kim and Elizabeth Stofflet both shot a 95 and EJ Lin fired a 97.

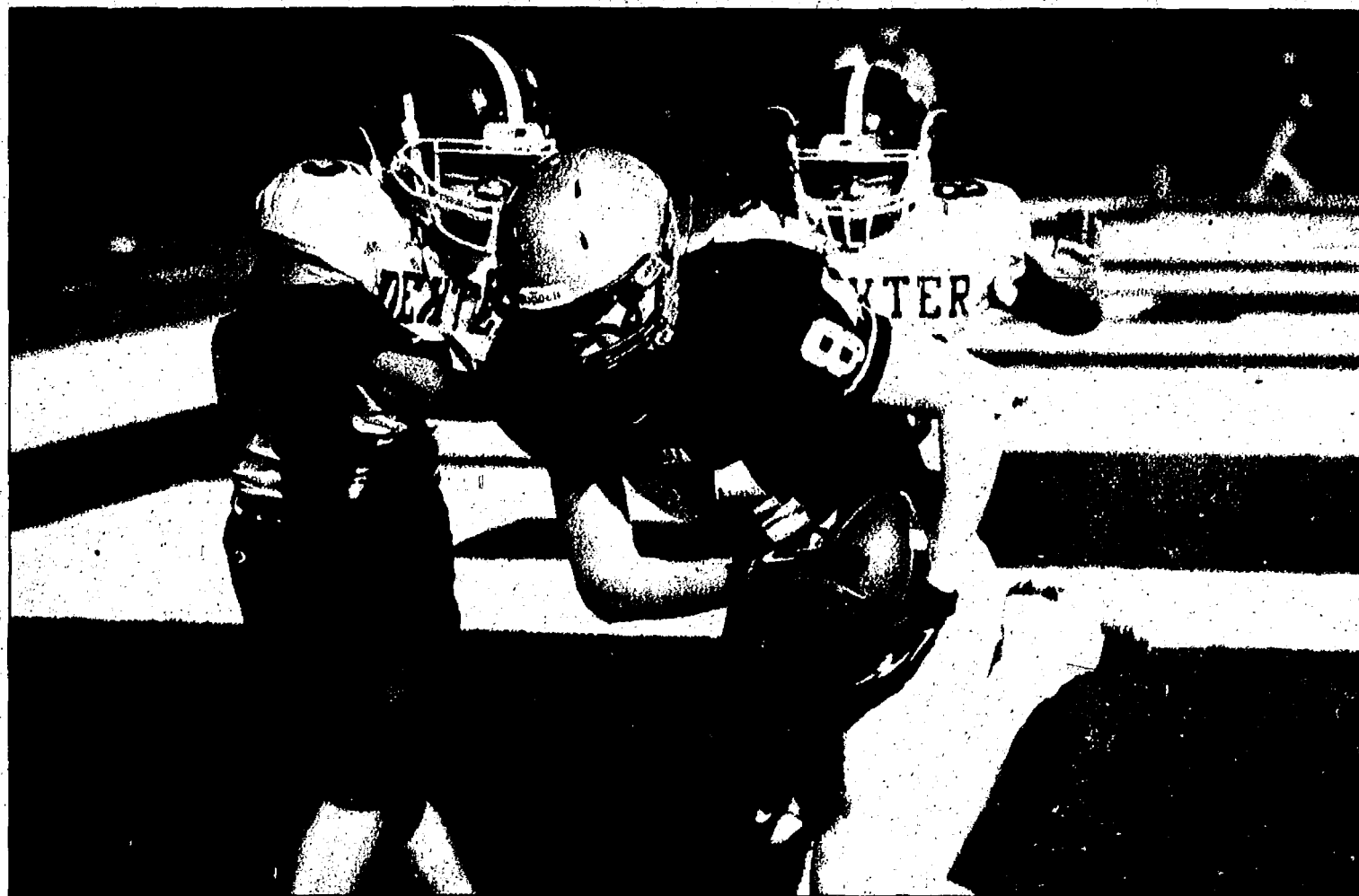


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Chelsea's Luke Hollandsworth makes a tough grab in the end zone for a touchdown.

## A win and a playoff!

### Chelsea can lock up postseason with victory over Haslett

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

Chelsea coach Brad Bush says he doesn't know if 5-4 will be good enough to get the Bulldogs into the postseason. He also hopes he won't have to find out.

The Bulldogs can ignore the question altogether by answering the challenge next week with a victory over Haslett. A win next Friday at home would give the Bulldogs a 6-3 record, a

six-game winning streak and another trip into the state playoffs.

It also would give their opponents the task of beating a team that seems to be getting better every time they take the field. On Friday, they were clearly better than the visiting Dexter Dreadnaughts, who face Jackson Northwest next week in their final chance to find the win column in 2012.

The Bulldogs, meanwhile, haven't seen the loss column since week three and ran all over the Dreadnaughts in the first half. Chelsea led 34-0 at half-time and coasted to a 34-14 win over Dexter to lock up another SEC White Division title.

"We're excited to be the league champs again," Bush said. "I feel good for our guys considering where we

came from (0-3 start) to get back up and finish where we're at."

The Dreadnaughts continue to work hard and improve each week.

"Our kids played hard from the first snap until the last final horn," said Dexter coach Ryan Fisher. "We did some good things on both sides of the ball, especially during the second half, but it wasn't enough to get a win."

Both Chelsea and Haslett come into Friday's game with 5-3 records. The winner advances to the playoffs, the loser goes home and hopes the computer boots them into the postseason based on a point system.

"It should be a great game," Bush said Friday night. "They're good."

PLEASE SEE CHELSEA/11-C

## Whippets lock up Division 3 field hockey title with 10-0 win

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team secured the Division III title with a convincing 10-0 win Wednesday over Grosse Pointe North.

Junior Kayla Hewitt scored four goals and junior Julia Porter scored three to lead the Whippets. Maggie Cole had a goal and four assists, Meghan Cole scored a goal and Tiffany Valencia had a goal and two assists. Sarah Mesko and Jessi Olmsted also had assists.

Hannah Moore recorded her seventh shutout of the season.

After a disappointing showing Monday against Cranbrook, the Whippets fine-tuned their game plan, focusing on passing and possession. The effort paid off with 31 shots on goal, 11

offensive corners and only having to defend six shots on goal.

The Whippets will next see action on Saturday, Oct. 20, in the second round of the state playoffs. The Team will host the game on Chelsea's turf field. The Whippets ended the regular season at 12-2-1.

The Washtenaw Whippets fell to Cranbrook 2-1 on Monday, losing their first division game of the season.

The Whippets came out with intensity in the first half. The teams were very evenly matched and that was obvious throughout the game. The Whippets played very well offensively, with nine shots on goal and six offensive corners in the first half.

Cranbrook scored at 4:03, but Maggie Cole came back with a goal at 10:38, assisted by Tiffany Valencia.



Photo submitted

Junior Kayla Hewitt scored four goals to lead the Whippets to a 10-0 win over GP North.

Unfortunately, Cranbrook scored at 21:20 in the second half, leading the game 2-1. Despite 12 offensive

corners in the second half and six shots on goal, the Whippets were unable to convert.

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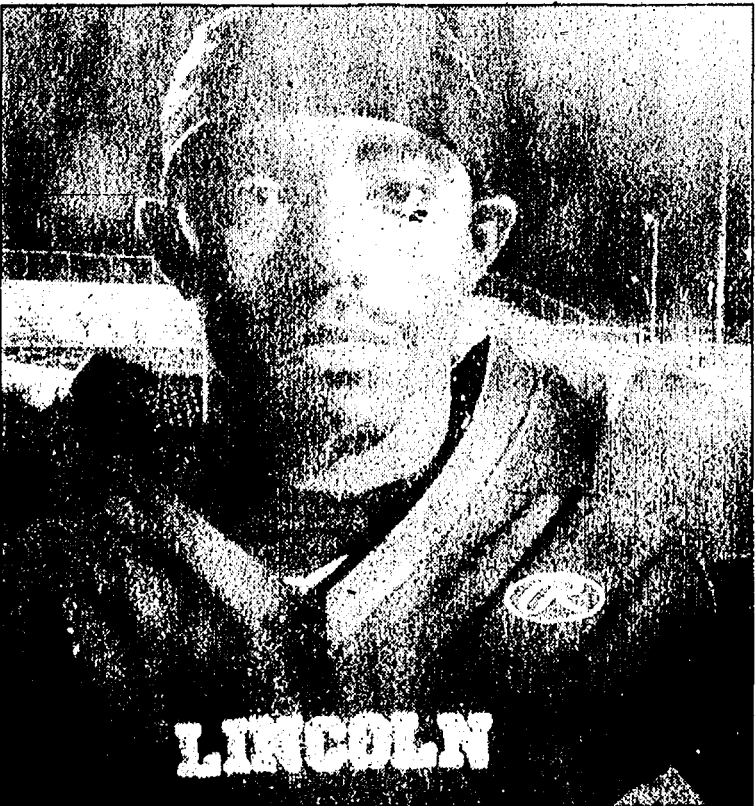
### Mary So, Dexter

The Dreads shot a 365 to take second at the D-2 Regional on Thursday. Mary So led the way with an impressive 83 at Farmington Hills Golf Club. Dexter will return to the MHSAA Finals next weekend at Grand Valley State University's home course, The Meadows.



### Gabby Triveline, Chelsea

Senior Gabby Triveline led Chelsea with an 86 to help the Chelsea golf team take first place in regionals at Spring Meadows Country Club in London on Thursday. The Bulldogs shot a team score of 373 to edge Jackson Northwest (374) and Tecumseh (375). The Bulldogs advance to this week's State Finals at Bedford Golf Club in Battle Creek.



### Jon Applewhite, Lincoln

Jon Applewhite intercepted Phoenix quarterback Alvin Smith twice to help lead the Railsplitters to a 26-14 victory over Ypsilanti on Homecoming at Lincoln Friday night. "Applewhite is a fantastic athlete that sort of gets lost in the mix," Lincoln coach Chris Westfall said. "He's a great kid. About as high-quality a human being that we have in our program."



### Matt Barbu, Saline

The senior captain had eight tackles and helped the Hornets shut Skyline out in the second half of the team's 53-13 win on Friday. Barbu has been one of the defensive leaders on a team that has limited opponents to under 14 points in the second half of every game this season.

# Kendall tees up junior program for the young and serious golfer

By Adam Bouton  
Special Writer

Brighton junior David Demarois took swing after swing, hitting golf ball after ball under the watchful eye of several instructors earlier this month at the Kendall Golf Academy located next to Miles of Golf in Ypsilanti.

Demarois won't participate in his junior season of boys' golf until next spring, but that hasn't stopped him from improving his game this fall.

"I honestly think it's the best instruction around," Demarois said of the Kendall Academy, which was founded by Dave Kendall in 1997. "You can't really ask for anything more. You've got some instructional coaches and everyone knows the game well. I came here a year ago and they've provided me with some minor changes, but it's really helped me out a lot."

Demarois is one of a handful of golfers learning and fine-tuning their golf skills in the Kendall Academy's Elite Junior Developmental Program, which offers middle and high school golfer's year-round instruction and a chance to take their game to another level.

"These are mostly experienced kids who play tournament golf," Dave Kendall said. "We began by asking the question, 'How do you make that outstanding player?'"

"We put them in a competitive environment. They are here because they want to get better."

The EJD, which was started in 2011, gives junior golfers instruction not only on the practice green, range and chipping areas, but also with instructors on the golf course.

"They have to figure certain situations out right then



Above: Dave Kendall, founder of the Kendall Golf Academy in Ypsilanti, works with a couple of junior students. Below: Jack Seltzer (right) works with Kyle Gaines.

### FYI

**What:** Kendall Golf Academy

**Inside:** The academy offers year-round instruction from nine different instructors.

**Where:** 3113 Carpenter Road, Ypsilanti. It is located next to Miles of Golf, a golf retail store, practice and teaching facility and range in Ypsilanti.

**Junior program:** For more details on the Junior Elite Program, contact Jack Seltzer at 850-596-8588 or jackseltzer@pga.com.

and there," Michigan Golf Hall of Fame member and Kendall Academy instructor Jack Seltzer said of how important the on-course component is to golfer's success. "They need to understand why they are hitting balls a certain way and what they have to do to get out of it."

"Hitting on the range and on the course is totally different," Demarois added. "Out here (on the range), you just kind of change stuff. And on the course you



are taking what you did on the tee and with them, they are seeing how well you can take (hitting on the range) onto the course. It's a really important step."

Kendall said that the program helps turn players with good-looking swings into golfers.

"We have kids that come here with great swings, but they don't know how to play golf," Kendall said. "They have to think about the shots they are taking. It's thinking like a champion. We have helped them think like a winner."

Kyle Gaines, a Brother Rice senior, said that while he just joined the program to prepare for his senior season of high school golf, he's already enjoyed his tutelage. "They make it easy for

you to understand the stuff that they are talking about," Gaines said. "A lot of golf professionals tend to make it technical, but these (instructors) make it easy to comprehend."

The Kendall Academy is open throughout the winter, giving golfers a chance to hit in a covered range during the snowy months.

"Even in the winter, it's a good place that continues to let you hit balls and see the ball flight," Gaines added. "I'm planning on coming this winter. This is my first year here and I like it a lot."

The Elite Junior Developmental Program is offered full-time or as a visitor. Visitors also may try out the program to see if it's a good fit for them before making a monthly commitment.

# Happy Trails

## Conquering Dances with Dirt offers challenges, rewards

By John W Farah  
Guest Writer

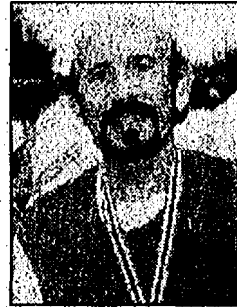
It's 6:15 a.m., dark and quiet.

All you can see are tiny lights weaving up and down rhythmically in the darkness—miniature lamps strapped to all the runners' heads' like coal miners to keep them from getting lost, running into each other or running into something far worse.

"Roots!" someone yells, and like an echo the warning is repeated down the line, from one per-

son to another. Then "Rocks!" and "More rocks!" and "Stump!" and "More stumps!" until finally people realize there is no end to the roots, rocks or stumps, so they just shut up.

This was the start of Dances with Dirt, a 50K trail run of mostly uncharted territory in Southeastern Michigan. This was the Potawatomi Trail.



John Farah

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## Football Scoreboard

### LAST WEEK

Detroit Consortium 53,  
Willow Run 3  
Milan 41, Airport 0  
Manchester 21, Michigan Center 12  
Saline 53, Skyline 13  
Pioneer 35, Huron 6  
Lincoln 26, Ypsilanti 14  
Chelsea 34, Dexter 14  
Ann Arbor Gabriel 14  
Richard 48, Allen Park Cabrini 7

### THIS WEEK

Ann Arbor Huron at Westland John Glenn  
Novi at Saline  
Pioneer at Livonia Franklin  
Skyline at Dearborn Haslett at Chelsea  
Jackson NW at Dexter Manchester at Folwer Milan at Lincoln Wayne at Belleville SMCC at Ypsilanti Willow Run at Flat Rock

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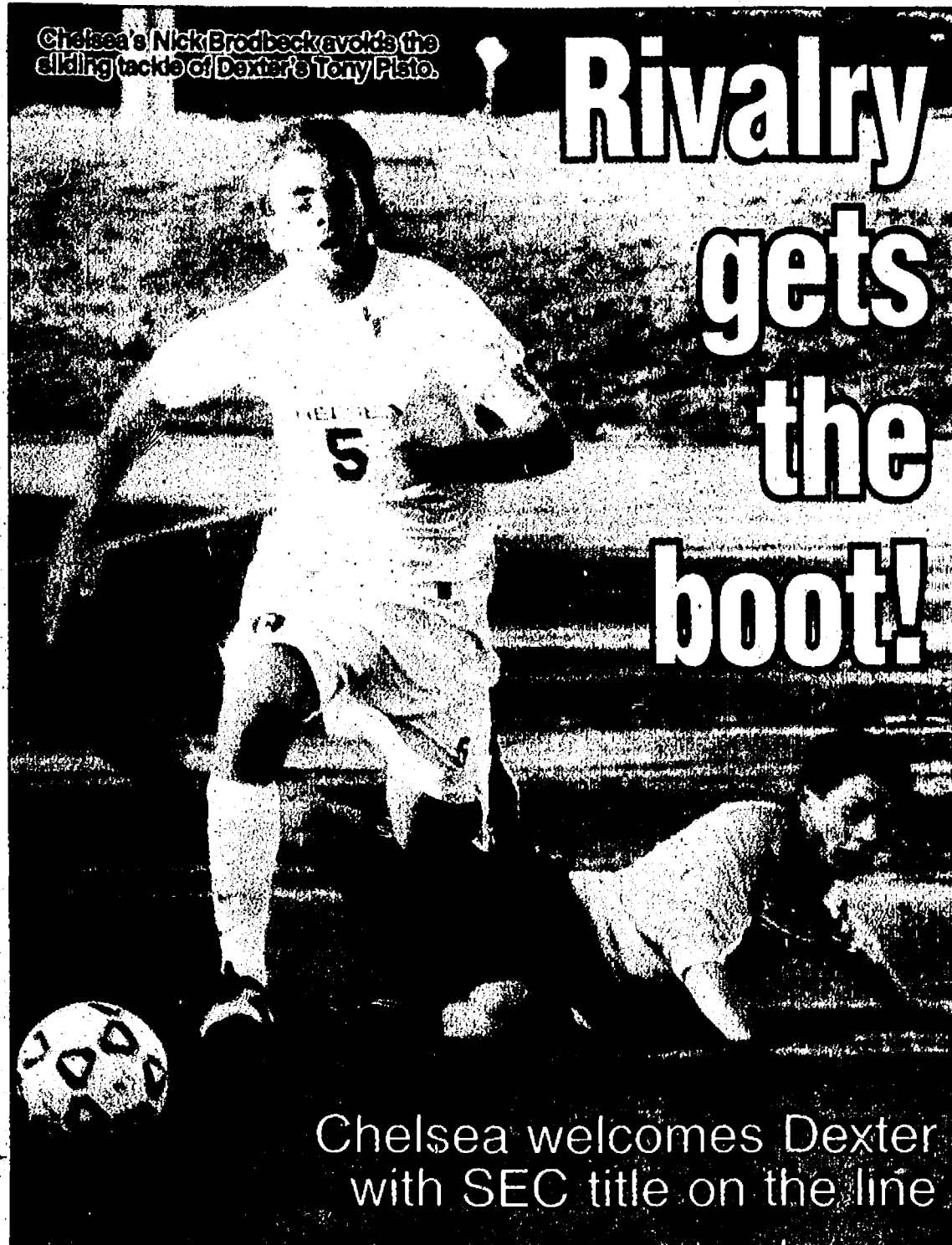
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## Pigskin Picks

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

	Kevin Doby	Terry Jacoby	Mike Feld	Randy Castro
This Week's Games				
Huron at John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn	John Glenn
Skyline at Dearborn	Dearborn	Skyline	Dearborn	Dearborn
Novi at Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline	Saline
Pioneer at Franklin	Pioneer	Pioneer	Franklin	Pioneer
Haslett at Chelsea	Chelsea	Chelsea	Haslett	Haslett
Manchester vs. Fowler	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Jackson NW at Dexter	Jackson NW	Dexter	Jackson NW	Jackson NW
Milan at Lincoln	Milan	Milan	Milan	Milan
Wayne at Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Wayne	Wayne
SMCC at Ypsilanti	SMCC	Ypsilanti	SMCC	SMCC
Last Week's Record	4-5	6-3	8-1	8-1
Overall Record	53-34	55-32	66-21	63-24





Chelsea's Nick Brodbeck avoids the sliding tackle of Dexter's Tony Pisto.

# Rivalry gets the boot!

Chelsea welcomes Dexter with SEC title on the line



The Chelsea students showed up in force to cheer on the Bulldogs and celebrate Senior Night.



Chelsea's Bret Croskey (left) makes a great move to clear the ball as Dexter's Andrew Foghel moves in for the Dreads.



Photos by Terry Jacoby

Chelsea senior Adrian Schuh moves the ball for the Dawgs.



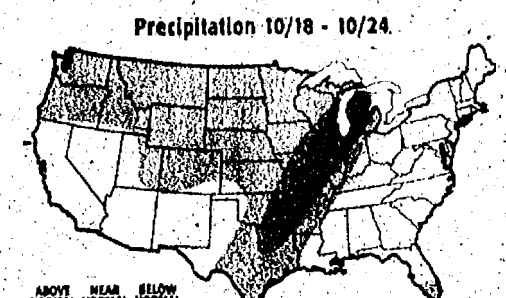
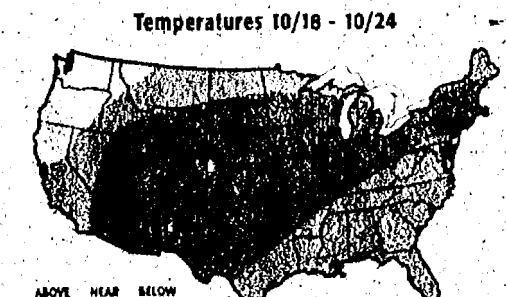
Chelsea goalie Michael Beneteau comes out of the net to make a save in the first half.

## AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
58° to 64°	39° to 45°	47° to 53° 36° to 42°	54° to 60° 41° to 47°	61° to 67° 42° to 48°	62° to 68° 44° to 50°	55° to 61° 42° to 48°	52° to 58° 30° to 36°

## SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

## NATIONAL OUTLOOK



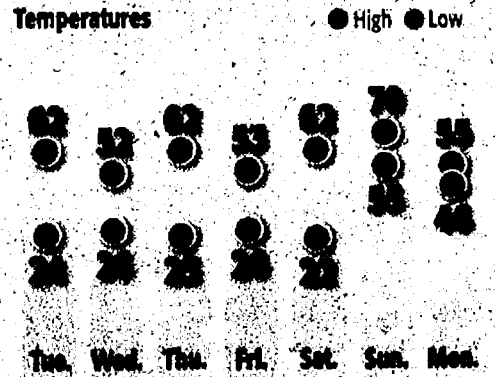
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Statistics for the week ending Monday, Oct. 15

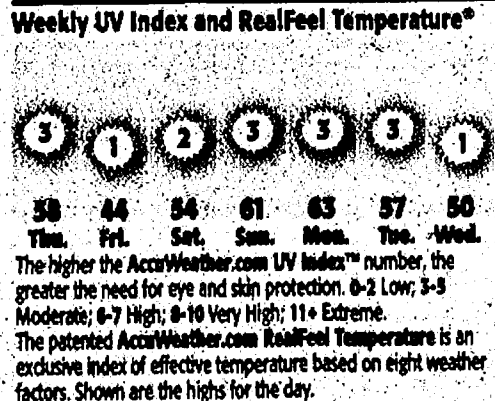
**Temperatures:**  
 High/Low for the week: 70°/22°  
 Normal high/low: 62°/38°  
 Average temperature: 45.8°  
 Normal average temperature: 49.9°

**Precipitation:**  
 Total for the week: 1.16"  
 Total for the month: 1.60"  
 Total for the year: 17.33"  
 Normal for the month: 1.52"  
 Normal for the year: 28.96"

## PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



## THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



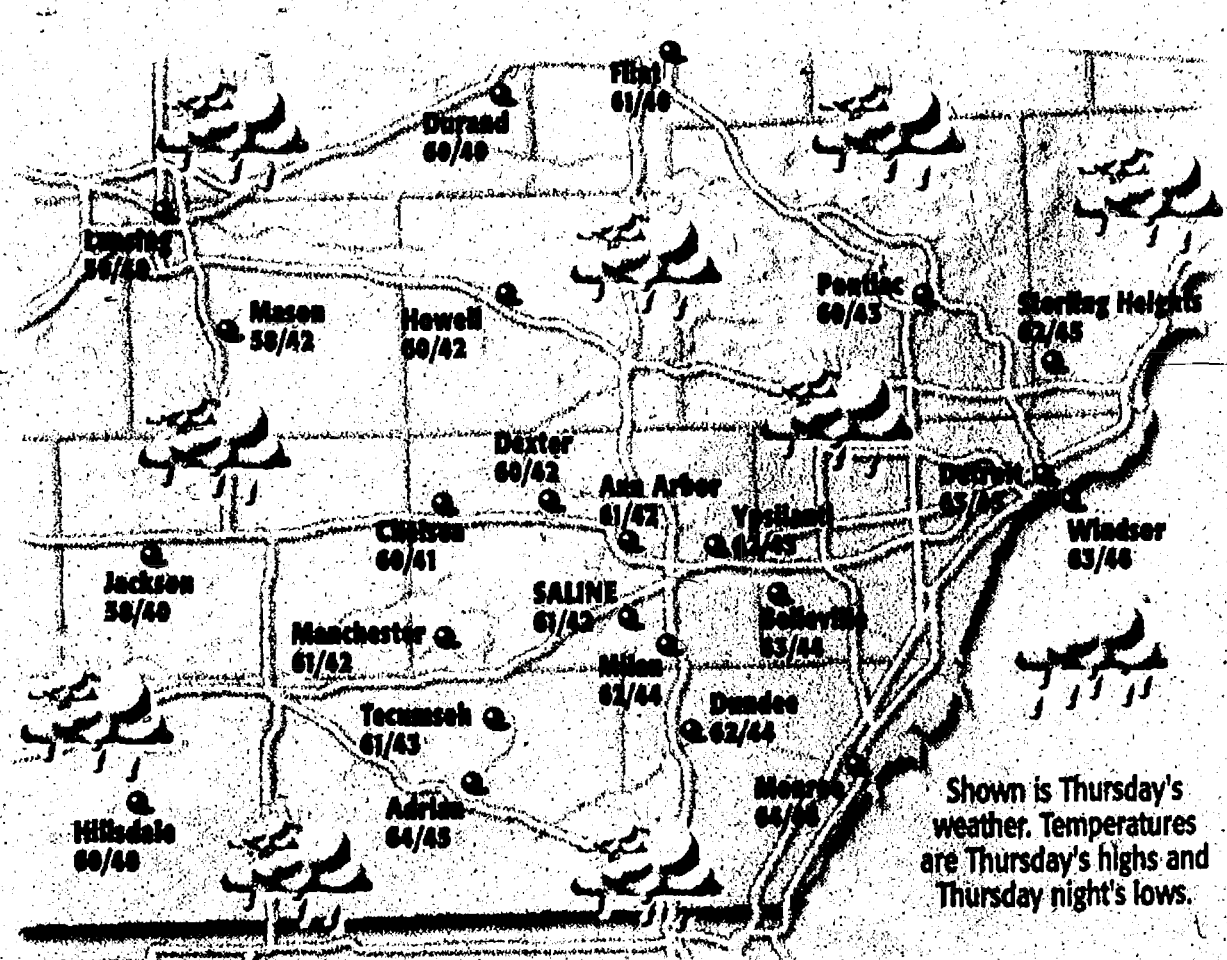
## RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ecorse Creek		2.26 ft
Huron River	16 ft	12.02 ft
Ann Arbor		
Maumet Creek		3.34 ft
Ann Arbor		
Mill Creek		5.88 ft
Older		
River Raisin		
Manchester		2.47 ft

## LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	570.27 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	572.51 ft

## THE REGION



## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Adrian	72/49/c	64/45/c	54/41/sh	59/48/c	Manistee	63/47/c	54/38/c	54/39/sh	53/40/c
Ann Arbor	72/49/c	64/45/c	54/41/sh	59/48/c	Midland	68/49/c	59/42/c	50/41/sh	55/45/c
Battle Creek	68/47/c	54/41/c	48/44/sh	56/47/c	Muskegon	68/47/c	54/45/c	57/46/sh	58/48/c
Bay City	68/50/c	60/43/c	50/42/sh	55/45/c	Pontiac	68/50/c	60/43/c	49/41/sh	56/46/c
Detroit	72/52/c	63/45/c	56/43/sh	58/48/c	Port Huron	68/52/c	59/44/r	51/39/sh	54/45/c
Flint	68/49/c	61/40/c	49/41/sh	57/44/c	Saginaw	68/50/c	61/42/c	50/42/sh	56/46/c
Grand Rapids	68/47/c	59/42/c	53/43/sh	57/47/c	Sault Ste. Marie	60/50/c	54/41/r	53/43/sh	53/45/c
Kalamazoo	68/47/c	59/43/c	53/45/sh	57/48/c	Sturgis	70/45/c	60/43/c	49/43/sh	57/47/c
Lansing	68/48/c	59/40/c	49/42/sh	55/46/c	Traverse City	77/49/c	57/41/sh	54/41/sh	53/45/c
Livonia	70/52/c	63/45/c	55/43/sh	58/48/c	Warren	71/52/c	62/45/c	54/43/sh	58/49/c

## SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set	First	Full	Last	New
Thursday	7:52 a.m.	6:48 p.m.	Thursday	11:56 a.m.	8:18 p.m.				
Friday	7:53 a.m.	6:47 p.m.	Friday	12:39 p.m.	10:20 p.m.				
Saturday	7:54 a.m.	6:45 p.m.	Saturday	1:32 p.m.	11:27 p.m.				
Sunday	7:55 a.m.	6:44 p.m.	Sunday	2:17 p.m.	none				
Monday	7:56 a.m.	6:42 p.m.	Monday	2:55 p.m.	12:35 a.m.				
Tuesday	7:57 a.m.	6:41 p.m.	Tuesday	3:28 p.m.	1:42 a.m.				
Wednesday	7:59 a.m.	6:39 p.m.	Wednesday	3:58 p.m.	2:47 a.m.				

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## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	72/49/r	70/49/r	73/51/s
Boston	66/58/pc	66/54/sh	64/48/pc
Chicago	58/43/pc	55/43/sh	60/48/pc
Cincinnati	64/44/pc	52/42/sh	63/50/s
Cleveland	61/44/r	50/43/sh	55/47/c
Dallas	80/49/s	80/62/s	84/68/s
Denver	67/41/s	73/46/s	77/44/pc
Honolulu	85/71/pc	86/71/pc	85/70/s
Houston	82/53/pc	83/56/s	85/65/s
Kansas City	62/42/pc	61/48/s	70/50/s
Las Vegas	83/60/s	84/63/s	87/64/s
Los Angeles	94/66/s	82/62/pc	77/60/pc
Miami	87/74/r	86/74/r	87/75/pc
Minneapolis	48/41/r	54/42/sh	60/40/pc
New Orleans	83/60/t	78/57/s	82/61/s
New York City	68/59/pc	68/51/r	64/49/pc
Orlando	83/67/pc	87/66/pc	87/66/s
Philadelphia	72/59/pc	72/52/t	65/49/pc
Phoenix	95/67/pc	94/71/s	94/72/s
Pittsburgh	60/43/sh	55/43/pc	53/41/c
St. Louis	64/43/pc	57/45/pc	68/53/s
San Francisco	81/53/s	75/54/s	70/53/pc
Seattle	60/48/c	57/43/r	52/41/c
Wash., DC	73/56/pc	70/51/pc	65/52/s

## WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Athens	85/67/s	80/66/s	80/65/s
Berlin	65/51/s	67/51/s	65/48/pc
Buenos Aires	73/57/pc	79/59/pc	77/63/pc
Calcutta	91/70/pc	90/70/pc	89/72/pc
Calgary	58/44/pc	52/33/pc	47/28/st
Hong Kong	84/72/s	82/73/s	82/73/s
Jerusalem	82/62/s	82/63/pc	81/66/s
Johannesburg	78/58/t	84/60/s	71/56/t
London	61/50/r	59/48/r	61/48/pc
Mexico City	76/54/t	75/50/t	77/48/t
Montreal	64/50/pc	57/48/r	59/43/pc
Moscow	57/44/r	57/49/pc	57/43/pc
Paris	68/58/r	66/54/t	61/56/t
Rio de Janeiro	86/68/pc	82/68/t	85/71/t
Rome	73/52/s	77/53/s	78/53/s
Seoul	64/45/s	66/48/s	66/46/s
Singapore	88/77/r	88/77/r	88/77/r
Sydney	73/57/c	82/59/s	81/57/pc
Tokyo	69/59/t	64/55/s	66/55/s
Warsaw	62/44/s	62/44/s	61/46/s





## Chelsea JV team knocks off Dexter for fifth straight win

And the Chelsea JV football express just keeps on rolling.

The Bulldogs knocked off longtime rivals Dexter 20-7 last Thursday. The win was not a thing of beauty, but it was the fifth straight for the young gridders after starting the season 0-3.

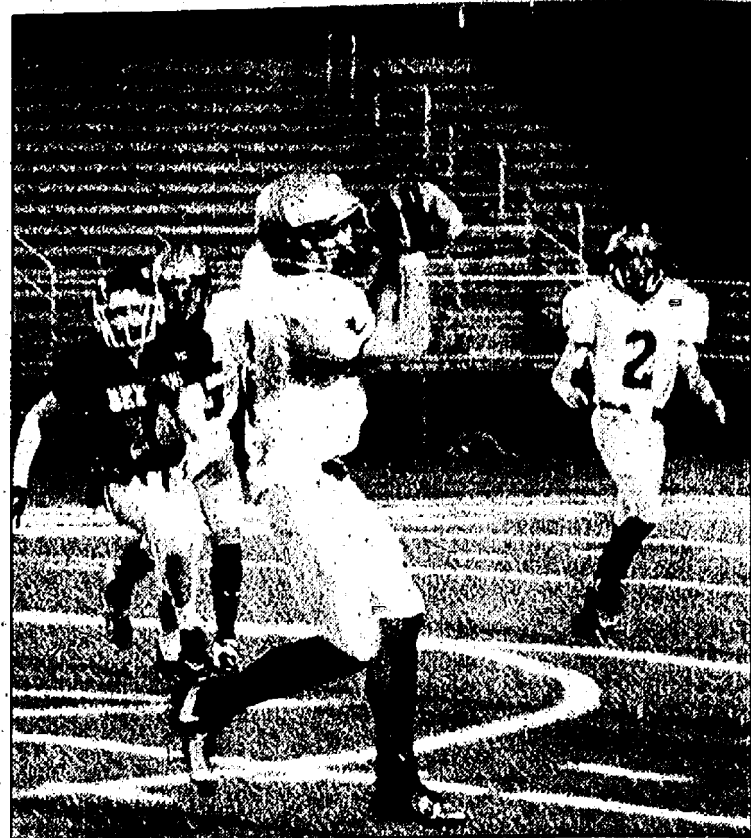
"It's been an amazing season for this team," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "An immature squad might have bickered or given up on the season after a 0-3 start. This team turned it around and swept the SEC White."

"Our defense has been as consistent as can be throughout the season and has led this turnaround. Offensively, we struggled, but we know we can score on anybody. We'll have a great test against Haslett (on Thursday) and I know our team is looking forward to the challenge."

The Bulldogs were a little sluggish on offense through much of the first half. Several promising drives were stopped by Bulldog mistakes including losing a fumble on the Dexter 1-yard line as the first half ended.

Chelsea stuck first when Cam Starkey hit freshman receiver Jake Scheese on a 7-yard TD pass giving the Dawgs a 6-0 lead. The remainder of the half was dominated by the two defenses. Chelsea held the Dreads to only one first down the entire half and the score at intermission remained 6-0.

Chelsea received the second half kick and mixed the pass and run to move the ball quickly into the Dexter red zone. At the 9:35 mark, running back Scott Moore bolted 13 yards for a score and with the 2-point conversion, gave the Bulldogs a 14-0 lead.



Following the score, Dexter took the kickoff to midfield and mounted a drive of their own. After a successful fake punt kept their drive alive, the Dreads' running back scampered 31 yards for a score and with the point after, closed the gap to 14-7.

The Bulldog offense responded just 3 minutes later with another scoring strike through the air as Starkey hit Jacob Dobberstein for a 31-yard score to put the Dawgs up 20-7. Starkey completed 15 of 20 passes on the evening for 150 yards and 2 touchdowns.

In the fourth quarter, the aggressive Chelsea defense dominated the Dreads forcing several punts. The "D" line of Grant Orbring, Colin Steinhauer, Tim Johnson, Koiten Savery and Quinn Kelly controlled the line of scrimmage all night, making numerous tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Also contributing on defense were lineback-

ers Jacob Rhodes, Ben Whitesall, Zach Trester, Mason Bailey, and Moore. Leading tacklers in the secondary Dobberstein and Dustin Beckett.

The Bulldog offense was balanced with 150 yards passing and another 160 yards rushing. Making his first start of the year at running back, Scott Moore rushed for 107 yards on 18 carries and a rushing TD. Also contributing rushing yards were Kenny McDowell, Starkey, Jeremy Policht, Daniel Klink and Mason Bailey. Starkey completed passes to seven different receivers including McDowell, Scheese, Daniel Lindauer, Trevor Kingsley, Moore, Policht, and Connor Dehring.

The victory gave the Bulldogs an undefeated record in the White Division of the conference for a second straight year for this group. They will end their season next week as they travel to Haslett.

## BOYS: Dawgs run to second & third at GR Invitational

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea boys' cross country team split its squad on Saturday and ran second and third at the Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills south course. South Lyon took first with 53 points. The Chelsea Blue team was second with 82 points and the Chelsea Gold team was third with 92 points.

Orchard Lake St. Mary was fourth (119) in the 11, team race.

"This really was a lot of fun," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "We came into this meet with a unique situation - we wanted to run two evenly matched varsity squads against the rest of the field. Both squads earned trophies against other school's full teams - a fine accomplishment." The Dawgs are starting to hit their stride.

"We are starting to see consistent performances from our top guys, in spite of a hard week that included three difficult workouts," Swager said. "Austin Horn is rounding into his late-season form as he shoots for a second straight all-state performance in three weeks. "We now need to sharpen



Photos by Roy Schmidt

**TOP:** Drew Sujec (L-R), Josh Cole and Austin Reardon within 50 yards of the finish line. **ABOVE:** Mitchell Henschel (left) with Roy Schmidt (right), this week's Chelsea "Runner of the Week."

our focus for some great head-to-head competition. This week is the SEC championship meet, and we would hope to give three-time defending champ Dexter a run for their money."

Swager is having a blast coaching this team.

"This team is truly a joy to coach, and the fun yet tough personalities on this squad help ensure that guys run to their potential," he said.

In the varsity race, Horn was second (16:09); Jacob Stubbs was fourth (16:41); Bram Parkinson was seventh (16:55); David Trimas was 10th (17:08); Tony Vermilye was 15th (17:20); Joe Vermilye was 18th

(17:26); Jack Abernethy was 24th (17:40); Charlie Miller was 29th (17:51); Miles Fischer was 31st (17:52); Avery Osentoski was 34th (18:04); Adam Bowersox was 48th (18:41) and Matt Proegler was 55th (19:02).

The JV runners continue to improve, with five more lifetime bests.

Mitchell Henschel was 10th (19:05); Roy Schmidt was 20th (19:22); Kyle McGregor was 21st (19:28); Connor Heaney was 39th (20:04); Evan Mongie was 52nd (20:28); Luke Blough was 55th (20:36); Sean Lyons was 90th (22:10); Austin Reardon was 98th (22:40); Drew Sujec was 99th (22:42) and Josh Cole was 100th (22:44).



## GIRLS: Bulldogs run second at Richard Invitational

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' cross country team placed second on Saturday at the Gabriel Richard Invitational at Hudson Mills. The Bulldogs finished with 61 points, taking second to Hanover-Horton (42).

Marshall ran third with 89 points.

"We ran well (Saturday)," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We are coming along nicely at this point in the season and are starting to jell as a team."

"We must continue to improve and our attitude must be intense heading into our most important time of the season. I hope we can peak in the next two weeks."

Sophomores Artemis Eyster and Maegen Hopkins led the Dawgs with fifth and eighth place finishes



Photos by Roy Schmidt

**TOP:** Karana Wickens, Lauren O'Toole, Kennedy Aldrich and Artemis Eyster after the race. **ABOVE:** Maegen Hopkins picks up the pace.

respectively. Freshman Karana Wickens continued her fine running this season with another PR and a 10th place finish at 20:22. Senior Lindsey Hopkins, Junior Madison Nelson, and Junior Lauren O'Toole also recorded personal best times.

In JV action, sophomore Maria Osentoski won the race with a career best time of 21:00. Freshman

Dana Porter was second in a PR of 21:55 and sophomore Makayla Bradley had a PR (22:29) to place sixth.

Sandra Gofton was seventh (22:34), Ella Fritzemeier (22:36) was eighth, Gwen Hubbard (22:43) was 10th, Emma Mathis was 13th (23:15) and Nora Dobos was 21st (23:51).

## Dawgs freshman football team tackling history

The Chelsea freshman defeated Dexter 42-0 on Thursday.

The win marked the 18th straight win for Chelsea freshmen teams going back to last year. Rumor has it that only one Chelsea frosh team has ever gone undefeated - and that was a team led by former CHS coach and athletic director Wayne Welton, back in the late 1960's.

Offensively, Chelsea was led by Graham Kuras who had 104 yards rushing and two touchdowns. He also caught a 56-yard touchdown from Justice Staton. JJ Duncan had a 4 yard TD run. Noah van Reesma returned a punt 40 yards for a touchdown, and Jacob Somodi had a 12-yard TD run.

On defense, Chelsea was led by Jacob Somodi who had two interceptions, Dar Downer who broke up two passes and made four tackles, and Jordan Haber who had seven tackles.

Chelsea led 7-0 after the first quarter

and 29-0 at the half.

"I was extremely disappointed in our performance in the first quarter," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "We did not have a very good week of practice, and we started the game the same way. We preach about playing the way we practice. We can't just show up and turn it on, but I think we needed to experience that to really get it. I would expect us to be much sharper next week."

Chelsea was able to get a lot of different players on the field.

"That made me feel good," Strzyzewski said. "There are some good players that sometimes get lost in the shuffle and don't get as many chances to show their ability. Some of those guys showed how much they can contribute now, and more importantly, in the future."

Chelsea's final game of the season is against a very good Haslett team.

"If we win, we will be 9-0, and that would be a great accomplishment for this group," Strzyzewski said. "Obviously, that is not the most important thing at our level, but I do think the kids really want to finish what they started."

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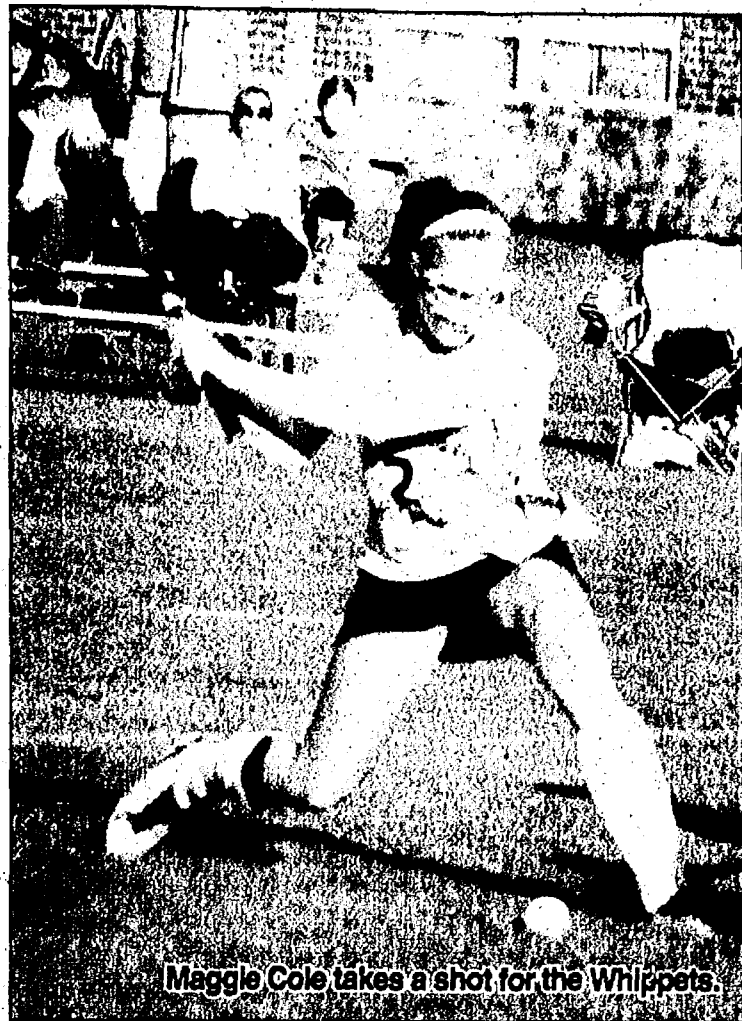


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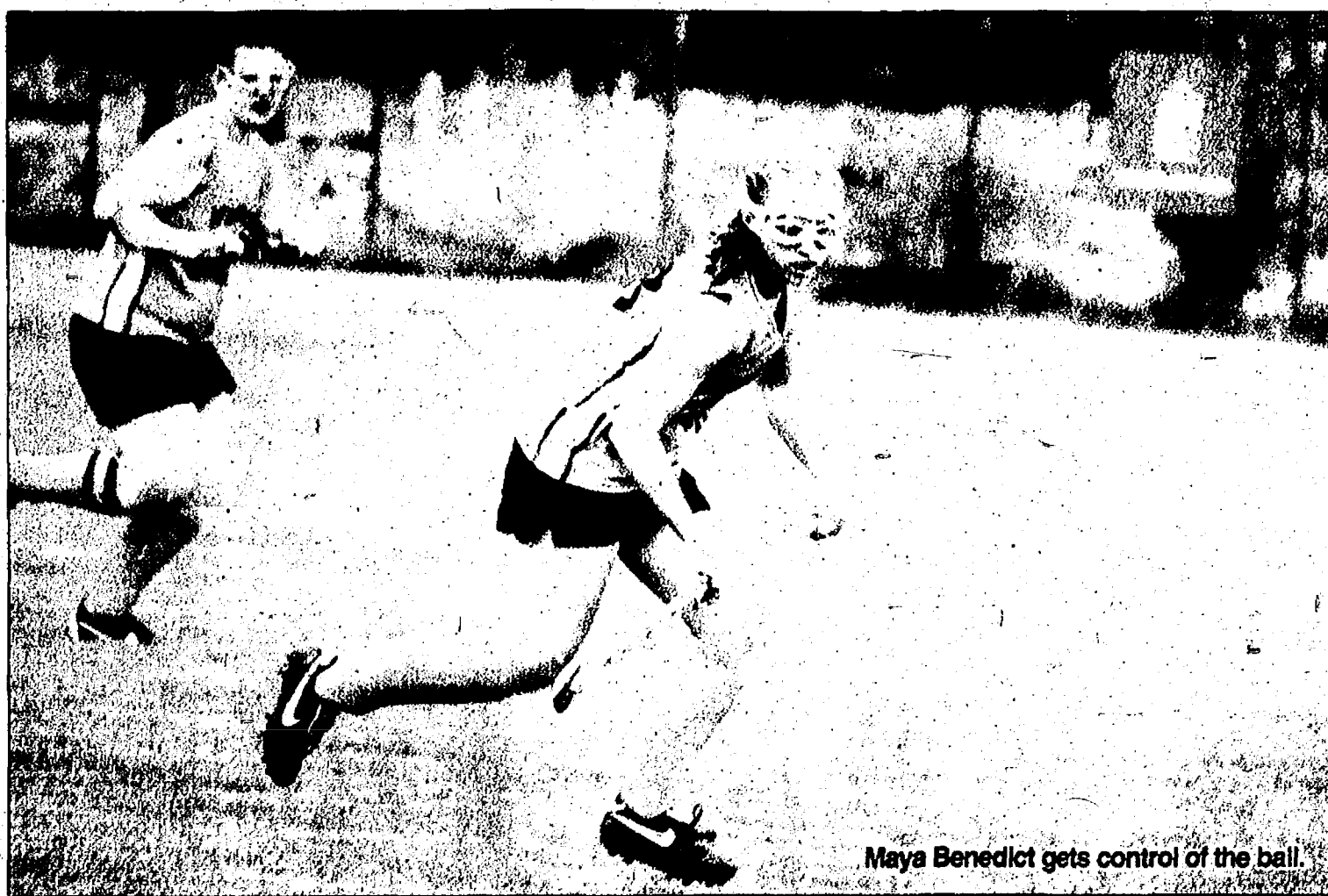


# Fielding a champion!

## Washtenaw Whippets capture D-3 championship



Maggie Cole takes a shot for the Whippets.



Maya Benedict gets control of the ball.



Kayla Hewitt takes a swing.



Julia Porter plays a little defense.



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## DISTRICT SOCCER PLAYOFFS

## Chelsea beats Milan 4-2 in district opener

By Kevin Doby  
Special Writer

The Chelsea Bulldogs scored two goals in both halves of their postseason opener with host Milan to advance to the district semifinals with a 4-2 win over the Big Reds on Monday.

"We had a 1-0 lead, and then that late goal at the end of the half definitely added to our momentum and took the wind out of their sails a little bit," said Chelsea head coach Shawn Hayes.

That late first-half goal came with 3 minutes to go when the Bulldogs created a turnover in Milan's territory. A nice pass to Kevin Fournier on the right wing led to a good low cross that an open Ryan Hilbert headed past Milan keeper

Andrew Eliason.

The second goal came 8 minutes after the breakthrough, and was probably the best put-together goal of the evening.

The first came off a long free kick for Chelsea. Drew Simons played the ball into the box from near midfield and the ball short-hopped Eliason, who got a hand on it but it went right to Chelsea's Bref Coskey who put it in the back of the net. Both team's defense and midfielders did a solid job in the first half of disrupting play and not allowing attacks to go through.

"Milan looks to serve the long ball to (Kalif Kelsey) up top and we knew they'd be looking for that and our guys did a good job of slowing that down," Hayes said. Chelsea continued to

build momentum in the second half, scoring 8 minutes into the second period of play.

They nearly scored a minute prior on a corner, but a nice block on the line by the Milan defense thwarted that attempt.

However, Chelsea kept control of the ball and Croskey netted his second goal of the night.

Milan answered, after a nice play from Kelsey, who drove up the left side of the field for a good 40 yards before being fouled just outside the box. Jacob Hicks took the free kick and it sailed over Kelsey, and Chelsea's goalie to make it 3-1.

Milan nearly brought it within one when Kelsey

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Big Reds' midfielder Jacob Hicks looks to get past Chelsea's Craig Keyes during Monday's district opener at Milan.



## Call it a draw

## Chelsea-Dexter play to 1-1 tie, share SEC title

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Dexter Dreadnaughts visited Chelsea Thursday afternoon on a perfect day for soccer. It was not only the big Chelsea-Dexter rivalry taking center stage, but it also was decision day - the game would decide the SEC White Division title.

But something happened on the way to the winner's circle. Neither team wanted to give up the prize and the final result was a 1-1 draw after a highly competitive and well played game of soccer featuring two well-coached and strong soccer teams.

"The game was a lot of fun," said Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes. "In this 'Derby Match' as we like to call it in soccer, both teams were hungry and came ready to play. We had great support from our usual cast of fans, family and friends, however last night we also had a whole student section supporting us on the sidelines and extra members of the local soccer community there in support." The student section was impressive. They carried signs and cheered on for the entire game, cheering on the Bulldogs.

"The student's support (Thursday) was fantastic," Hayes said. "They really helped create a great environment and played as a 12th man for us. It was a lot of fun to see everyone out there supporting their classmates and friends." Hayes also kicked over

some well-deserved kudos to Dexter coach Scott Forrester.

"Dexter is a very strong team that is well led by coach Scott Forrester," Hayes said. "He has built a strong program there and has had a lot of success, including a couple state titles and several SEC, District and Regional titles."

Forrester also was up for this big game with Chelsea.

"Just a typical 'derby' match where two close community teams face each other, creating a fierce, intense and competitive match," he said. "We were able to get open crosses off that weren't of great quality...most of which the Chelsea keeper was able to win."

The Bulldogs, at least for this season, played up to the level Dexter has achieved since Forrester took over the program.

"The boys who are seniors this year have dedicated themselves to building the Chelsea soccer scene and programs the last four years and know that if and hopefully when they beat Dexter on a more consistent basis, they will have every opportunity, like the Dreads, to do damage in the state tournament," Hayes said.

And judging by Thursday's competitive game, the Bulldogs are more than on their way to reaching their goals. Both teams were playing for the SEC White title and for the pride of their schools and programs. It

also was Chelsea's Senior Night, honoring the nine seniors who have helped build this program into a very competitive side.

And this game was competitive from the opening kick to the final whistle.

The contest started out with both teams going back and forth, playing safe and not taking too many high risk chances. Each team had a couple opportunities but were unable to convert.

With 5:27 left in the first half, Chelsea struck first. The Bulldogs drew an indirect free kick just outside the Dexter penalty box. Nick Brodbeck tapped the ball to Ben Valek, who struck it low and as hard as he could. The ball deflected off a player or two and found its way into the back of the net.

Dexter's standout keeper Rhys Moller had no chance on the ball as it bounced off at least one Dexter defender and rolled into the goal just inside the left post.

Chelsea's celebration and one-goal lead didn't last long.

Less than a minute later, Dexter had the ball in Chelsea's penalty box. The Dreads maintained possession as the Bulldogs frantically defended. A nice through ball by Nils Valdmanis found its way to Jake Kilian, who finished from about eight yards out to tie the score at 1-1 with 4:11 left in the first half.

The second half featured plenty of energy and each side had several good scoring opportunities. But neither side could find the



Photos by Terry Jacoby

Above: Chelsea's Nick Brodbeck (right) and Dexter's Jake Kilian get tangled up.

Right: Dexter's Nils Valdmanis goes airborne after a sliding tackle by Chelsea's Ben Valek.



back of the net.

Chelsea fans thought they scored with around 12 minutes left when Chelsea's Ryan Hilbert came into a 50-50 challenge with Dexter's keeper just a hair late as he poked the ball free from the keeper's hands and scored the goal. But the official made the right call as Hilbert arrived just a fraction of a second late. When the goalkeeper has the ball in his hands it is considered possession

and no one can knock it out of his hands at that point.

"The call is left in the officials hands - it's a judgement call when it's that close, but I felt the official made the right call," Hayes said.

Dexter finished with six shots on goal while Chelsea tallied five shots on Dexter.

There is a possibility of a rematch, if both teams win

their sides of the district bracket. The two teams could face in the district final on Saturday.

Dexter faces the Adrian Maples on the road Monday in the first round of the playoffs. Chelsea travels to Milan on Monday for a first round district game against the Big Reds. Both games are at 5 p.m.



# RUN

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It was love at first sight with the Potawatomi when Randy Step first introduced it to me in 1990. He organized both a marathon and a half marathon and promoted them with the slogan "Not for Wimps". This, I thought is a race for me.

I wasn't up for the ultimate challenge—the marathon. Like most sane human beings I opted for the half. People spoke of the trail with awe, admiration and even fear. And these were seasoned runners.

With all the natural obstacles—rocks, roots, holes, sawed off tree stumps—Potawatomi isn't just a test of cardio but of strength, agility, balance and endurance, in the fullest sense of the word.

That isn't even taking into account the weather. A little bit of rain and you'd find yourself in buckets of mud, slipping and sliding all over the dangerously steep hills.

This is going to be crazy. That day, when I finished the half, I had a feeling of sheer ecstasy. I felt less like a runner and more like a character in "The Last of the Mohicans." I dreamt about the Potawatomi and even affectionately nicknamed it the 'Poto'.

I did find that running the Poto is not only about the physical and the mental. There is something deeply spiritual about being surrounded by nature and having to blaze your own path.

Maybe it's because so much of life is also about blazing your own path on a figurative level. Making your own decisions, choosing the direction that feels right in your gut and just going for it.

Or maybe it's just the sound of sand hill cranes echoing through the trees, or the glimmer of sunlight reflected on the stillness of water.

Whatever it is, with all its hurdles, its fallen trees and narrow, twisted trails, the Poto is one of the few places in the world where I find peace.

That is what prompted me to run a longer distance. Not just a marathon, but 50K. Thirty-one long, arduous, challenging miles.

On Sept. 22 at 6:15 a.m. I lined up with a couple hundred runners to take on the challenge. The course is marked with colored ribbons for runners to follow.

Running on off-road trails is smart for a million reasons, whether you're taking part in a small local race like Dances with Dirt or a national sensation like Tough Mudder.

Of course, there are the physical benefits. The natural obstacles can be a little dangerous, yes, but tackling rugged terrain is a great way to increase leg strength and agility.

The terrain is rugged, with steep ups and downs, fallen trees, brush and Poison Ivy. Yes, poison ivy, everywhere. Even more, one has to run through swamps, streams and rivers with knee-deep muck.

I think you get the picture. Now, after 15 miles of dodging swamps, fallen trees and poison ivy, I was starting to think I must be crazy. I was also loving every second of it.

The next 10 miles were very tough though. I got lost 3 times, it was slippery because of the rain, and the terrain was much hillier with many natural obstacles. I really felt like I was in boot camp. My legs were wasted and my muscles cramped big time. Not a good thing when you have miles to the finish. I started imagining myself walking the remaining distance. It sucked.

I needed to regroup. I needed a new plan.

At mile 25, I decided to run for 2 minutes and then walk for 30 seconds. I could not do it. So I ran for one minute instead and walked for 30 seconds. That seemed more manageable. I continued doing that and slowly I

was able to extend my running time.

Mysteriously my legs started recovering and gradually I was able to run for longer periods. Even though I wasn't going fast I caught up to runners ahead of me. Speed is relative.

"Stay with me, we can do this," I told one runner. That worked, and we soon caught up to the next person.

This went on for an hour. I kept my legs in motion as I gradually closed in on the finish.

Finally, what not long

ago seemed like an eternity, it all came to an abrupt end. Right in front of me, like an apparition, through the heavy downpour, I saw the finish mat. I crossed it in 6 hours and 38 minutes.

What a relief. On Sunday, my quads were shot and I could barely make down the stairs. You might ask why I do this?

Maybe to reverse the aging process, maybe because I enjoy most of it, maybe because I like talking about it, maybe it is the camaraderie, or

just maybe that it is a good way to spend 6 hours on a Saturday morning strengthening one's mental toughness.

And yes, I did hear the distant sounds of sand hill cranes too.

That gave me peace, and it felt good.

John W. Farah and Nelson Williams co-authored the running memoir, "Let's Pick It Up a Bit," which is available on [www.letspickitupabit.com](http://www.letspickitupabit.com) and at Running Fit, Nicola's Book Store, Elmo's t-shirts and Crazy Wisdom in Ann Arbor.

## EMU welcomes Army to Rynearson

The Eastern Michigan University football team closes out a three-game home stand Saturday, Oct. 20, as the United States Military Academy (Army) comes to Rynearson Stadium for a non-conference affair. Kick off is scheduled for 1:04 p.m. Saturday's contest is Band Day, with 12 high school bands performing as one during a special halftime concert.

The Eagles enter the contest with an 0-6 (0-3 Mid-American Conference) record following a 52-47 setback to the MAC West Division leading Rockets from the University of Toledo, Oct. 13. Meanwhile, the Black Knights are 1-5 after dropping a 31-17 decision to Kent State University in West Point, N.Y., Oct. 13.

The contest will be televised by ESPN3 with Dan Gutowsky providing the play-by-play and Bob Chmiel serving as the analyst. WEMU (89.1 FM) will provide audio coverage of the game with Matt Shepard and Herman Moore calling the action on the field.



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# Dawgs swim past Lincoln

The Bulldogs traveled to Ypsilanti Lincoln on Thursday to square off against the Railsplitters and walked out of the meet with a 149-30 victory and a bunch of new best times.

"I made a deal with the girls, where a certain percentage of best times would end with a reward," said head coach Dave Jolly. "They overachieved on their end, so they were pretty excited."

The 200 medley relay of Maddie Doman, Camden Dammeyer, River Jensen and Talia Dyerly finished first with a final time of 2:05.58. The team off Hannah Mahalak, Jillian Dixon, Katie Olsen and Sydney Hodel took second with a 2:13.19 and the relay of Alex Dana, Clare Dettling, Pamela Mercado and Margaret Lindauer placed fourth in 2:25.34.

Rachel Valek placed first in the 200 freestyle, with a final time of 2:19.08, while Lauren Olk touched third in 2:27.36 and Grace Elie was fifth with a 2:42.56.

Chelsea was able to sweep the 200 individual medley with Olsen going 2:38.24, Hodel finishing in 2:39.88 and Meryl McDonnell touched in 2:54.16. In the 50 freestyle, Jensen was able to take first, with a final time of 27.50. Mahalak placed second, going 28.70 and Doman finished third in 29.51.

The Bulldog divers had another good meet, with Wilhelmina Francisco taking first with 186.45 points, Sarah Carrara third with 177.15 points and Kayla Whipple fourth with 167.00 points. The girls once again swept the 100 butterfly, with

Dyerly going 1:06.36, Hodel in second with 1:14.31 and McDonnell finished third in 1:17.44.

The 100 freestyle saw Jensen take first again, with a final time of 1:00.68 and Olsen taking second in 1:02.17.

Grace Elie was able to place fourth with a 1:12.19.

In the 500 freestyle Dammeyer led the event, taking first in 6:05.66, while Doman placed second with a final time of 6:14.18 and Rachel Fredericks took third in 6:47.19.

The relay team of Jensen, Olsen, Hodel and Dyerly took first in the 200 freestyle relay with a final time of 1:50.99, while the team of Maria Elie, Grace Elie, Mercado and Dana touched second in 2:05.22.

In the 100 backstroke Valek took first, going 1:11.25. Mahalak placed second with a final time of 1:16.83, and Olk took third with a 1:23.25. Dixon led the sweep in the 100 breaststroke, going 1:17.28, with Dettling taking second in 1:28.11 and Grace Elie taking third with a 1:28.75.

The meet finished strong with the 400 freestyle relay team of Doman, Olk, McDonnell and Dyerly taking first with a final time of 4:22.54. Dammeyer, Maria Elie, Mercado and Dana took second in 4:34.20, and Fredericks, Lindauer, Mare Almhiemid and Dettling took fourth place with a final time of 4:48.01.

The Bulldogs will next square off at home against Tecumseh on Thursday, Oct. 18 and finish off the regular season at home against Dexter on Thursday, Oct. 25.

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nearly got to a one-one-one ball with the Chelsea's goalie Matt Caffrey, but was denied. However, the play saw Caffrey injure his hand, and he went to the ER during the game to get it looked at.

With momentum swinging Milan's way, Chelsea's final goal was nearly a backbreaker. A shot on target from 40 plus yards from Craig Keyes hit Eliason in the hands, but went over his head and into the net with 24 minutes left in the game.

Milan scored 7 minutes later when Hicks scored on another free kick. This time from longer out, Hicks put a good ball into the middle that bounced a couple yards shy of the six. No one touched it again, and it bounced into the net for a

goal.

"We had a couple lapses," Hayes said. "We gotta make sure we don't have those, they've been our Achilles heel all season."

The Bulldogs will look to shore up those mistakes on Wednesday when they take on South Lyon in the next round at 5 p.m. at Tecumseh High School.

### 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

#### AGENDA

- 1) Public Hearing for Zoning Ordinance Amendment Concerning Special Event Facilities
- 2) Consider Extension of Approval for West Lake Hills, Final Site Plan

**Molly Robinson,**  
Chairperson  
Dexter Township  
Planning Commission  
Publish October 18, 2012

### Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for the Weatherization Program for Washtenaw County. There is an **OPTIONAL** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 3:00 PM on October 25, 2012 at the Washtenaw Co. Building at 200 N. Main, Ann Arbor, MI. Basement conference room. RFP 6704 Due: November 7, 2012 by 3:00 PM local time. For more information, please look on our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" or call (734) 222-8760.

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### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE TESTING OF VOTING EQUIPMENT

To the qualified electors of the Township of Webster, notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of MCL 168.794a(3), the Webster Township Clerk will conduct a **PUBLIC ACCURACY TEST** of the voting equipment to be used in the November 6, 2012 GENERAL ELECTION. The test will be conducted on Friday October 26, 2012 at 9:00 a.m. at the Webster Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. Interested members of the public are invited to observe this Public Accuracy Test. Please contact the Clerk's office with any questions (734) 426-5103.

**Mary Dee Heller, Clerk**  
Webster Township  
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### MEETING NOTICE

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Thursday, November 8, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. at the Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130. Members of the public may appear at the public hearing in person or by counsel. Written comments may be sent to Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, MI 48130, and must be received by 12:00 p.m. (noon) on Thursday, November 8, 2012.

#### AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item #1	Appeal Number	Applicant Name(s)
12-2BA-760	12-2BA-760	Gary Blankenburger (owners and applicants)
Property Tax ID: 04-22-100-022		Property Address: 5976 Ray Knight Drive

Purpose of Variance Request: To construct 2 garages. One attached on the south side of the house that is within the minimum required rear yard setback and one 23' x 28' garage in the back of the house that is also in the required rear yard setback.

Agenda Item #2	Appeal Number	Applicant Name(s)
12-2BA-768	12-2BA-768	Sherri Svege (owners and applicants)
Property Tax ID: 04-20-100-021		Property Address: 13076 Bolen Ct

Purpose of Variance Request: To construct a 23' x 28' attached garage within the required rear yard setback.

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# PREPZONE

## CITY OF CHELSEA Chelsea Downtown Development Authority 2011-2012 Annual Report

This is the City of Chelsea Downtown Development Authority (DDA) 2011-2012 Annual Report which contains the following:

1. The DDA/Tax Increment Financing Calculation for 2011-2012, including the Base Value of the DDA, the DDA Taxable Value and the 2011-12 Captured Value
2. The Debt Service Schedule for the 2009 Bond, including the outstanding indebtedness broken down by principal and interest
3. The 2011-12 Budget Report, which includes the yearend numbers for Revenue and Expenditures
4. The June 2012 Cash Summary Report

City of Chelsea 2012-2013

### DDA TIFA Calculation

Base DDA Value	2012-2013 DDA Taxable Value	2012-2013 Captured Value (A)	Chelsea Tax Collections	Mills (B)	Collection due to DDA (AxB)
\$6,510,245	\$23,796,293	\$15,363,688	Chelsea Schools	7.2500	\$0
Less IFT	\$2,844,320		Non Homestead	18.0000	\$0
	\$20,951,973		Washtenaw County	4.5493	\$72,170
			Summer	3.8856	\$58,468
Plus IFT @ 50%	\$1,422,160		Washtenaw Community College	3.9745	\$0
	\$22,374,133		Washtenaw ISD	6.0000	\$0
			State Education Tax	11.2000	\$177,676
			General Fund	1.2200	\$19,354
			Streets	0.7355	\$11,668
			Solid Waste	1.6727	\$0
			DDA	1.8000	\$28,555
			CAFA	1.6321	\$25,891
			Library	1.2025	\$19,076
			Washtenaw County Winter		\$0
			Total Est. DDA Tax Collection		\$412,658

1 TIFA does not apply, in accordance with State guidelines

08/21/2012 REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR CITY OF CHELSEA  
PERIOD ENDING 06/30/2012  
% Fiscal Year Completed : 100.00

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2011-12 ORIGINAL BUDGET	ACTIVITY FOR M/E/ 06/30/2012 INC (DECREASE)	END BALANCE 06/30/2012 NORMAL (AB)	% BDGT USED	VARIANCE EXPLANATION
Fund 494 - DDA						
Dept 000-REVENUES						
494-000-402.000	TAX INCREMENT FIN. AUTH.	400,219.00	0.00	383,382.00	95.79	
494-000-403.000	REAL PROPERTY TAXES	24,531.00	1,865.87	24,705.39	100.71	
494-000-403.001	SYSTEM RL PROP TX	0.00	0.00	(3,617.74)	99.12	
494-000-404.000	PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES	12,089.00	0.00	10,687.12	88.15	
494-000-404.001	REFUND PERSONAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
494-000-407.000	DELINQUENT TAXES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
494-000-417.000	DELINQUENT PERS	0.00	12.52	145.58	97.05	
494-000-631.000	BANKER HANGING FEES	500.00	0.00	400.00	80.00	
494-000-684.000	INTEREST & DIVIDENDS	800.00	170.68	488.59	97.72	
494-000-676.000	CONTRIBUTIONS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
494-000-694.000	OTHER INCOME	0.00	0.00	500.00	100.00	
Net - Dept 000-REVENUES		438,139.00	2,069.07	416,690.94	96.09	
Dept 294-DDA						
494-294-702.001	SALARIES & WAGES - PARING	34,471.00	3,304.31	29,011.74	89.35	
494-294-702.002	SALARIES & WAGES	15,926.00	1,939.41	16,130.68	101.28	
494-294-703.000	MAINTENANCE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
494-294-715.000	BENEFITS	3,855.00	287.37	2,822.38	78.16	
494-294-727.000	EMPLOYER FICA & MEDICARE MATCH	50.00	0.00	27.98	55.96	
494-294-728.000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	150.00	150.00	150.00	100.00	
494-294-740.000	POSTAGE	500.00	0.00	63.00	12.60	
494-294-801.000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	6,000.00	1,437.95	22,916.66	94.68	
494-294-801.002	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	25,000.00	0.00	20,000.00	100.00	
494-294-802.000	MARKETING	25,000.00	0.00	25,000.00	100.00	
494-294-920.000	BOND COUNSEL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
494-294-933.000	PUBLIC UTILITIES	300.00	249.22	478.56	95.71	
494-294-935.000	SYSTEM MAINTENANCE	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
494-294-958.000	GENERAL REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE	10,000.00	1,878.26	9,510.23	95.10	
494-294-958.002	DISCERNANCE EXPENSE	627.00	239.24	642.82	102.49	
494-294-966.405	DDA - HOLIDAY LIGHTING	1,000.00	0.00	4,350.27	87.01	
494-294-966.408	CONTRIBUTION TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
494-294-970.000	SPECIAL PROJECTS	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	
494-294-980.000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	138,000.00	(69,918.61)	24,714.58	22.47	
494-294-991.002	DEPRECIATION EXPENSE	110,000.00	118,273.13	118,273.13	107.52	Had anticipated the sale of Longworth when considering budget depreciation
494-294-992.002	BOND PRINCIPAL	30,000.00	(30,000.00)	0.00	0.00	
494-294-993.002	DEBT SERVICE INTEREST	37,310.00	11,933.00	36,939.00	99.01	
Net - Dept 294-DDA	BOND FEES	250.00	0.00	250.00	100.00	
		(438,139.00)	(39,272.28)	(311,060.73)	72.88	

Fund 494:

08/21/2012 REVENUES TOTAL EXPENDITURE REPORT CITY OF CHELSEA  
PERIOD ENDING 06/30/2012  
% Fiscal Year Completed : 100.00

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2011-12 ORIGINAL BUDGET	ACTIVITY FOR M/E/ 06/30/2012 INC (DECREASE)	END BALANCE 06/30/2012 NORMAL (AB)	% BDGT USED	VARIANCE EXPLANATION
TOTAL REVENUE		438,139.00	2,069.07	2,069.07	96.09	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		438,139.00	39,272.28	37,272.28	72.88	
NET OF REVENUE & EXPENDITURES		0.00	(37,203.21)	(105,610.21)	1,554.23	

### DEBT SERVICE SCHEDULE THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK Effective: 08/03/2009

ISSUER: CHELSEA MICH DOWNTOWN BD 09

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Pay#	Date	Interest	Principal	Balance
1	10/01/2012	10,972.00	0.00	985,000.00
2	04/01/2010	18,990.00	0.00	965,000.00
3	10/01/2010	18,990.00	25,000.00	970,000.00
4	04/01/2011	18,780.00	0.00	970,000.00
5	10/01/2011	18,780.00	30,000.00	940,000.00
6	04/01/2012	18,520.00	0.00	940,000.00
7	10/01/2012	18,520.00	30,000.00	910,000.00
8	04/01/2013	18,205.00	0.00	910,000.00
9	10/01/2013	18,205.00	30,000.00	880,000.00
10	04/01/2014	17,860.00	0.00	880,000.00
11	10/01/2014	17,860.00	35,000.00	845,000.00
12	04/01/2015	17,370.00	0.00	845,000.00
13	10/01/2015	17,370.00	35,000.00	810,000.00
14	04/01/2016	16,845.00	0.00	810,000.00
15	10/01/2016	16,845.00	35,000.00	775,000.00
16	04/01/2017	16,285.00	0.00	775,000.00
17	10/01/2017	16,285.00	40,000.00	735,000.00
18	04/01/2018	15,605.00	0.00	735,000.00
19	10/18/2012	15,605.00	40,000.00	695,000.00
20	04/01/2019	14,885.00	0.00	695,000.00
21	10/01/2019	14,885.00	45,000.00	650,000.00
22	04/01/2020	13,987.50	0.00	650,000.00
23	10/01/2020	13,987.50	50,000.00	600,000.00
24	04/01/2021	13,012.50	0.00	600,000.00
25	10/01/2021	13,012.50	50,000.00	550,000.00
26	04/01/2022	11,987.50	0.00	550,000.00
27	10/01/2022	11,987.50	55,000.00	495,000.00
28	04/01/2023	10,880.00	0.00	495,000.00
29	10/01/2023	10,880.00	60,000.00	435,000.00
30	04/01/2024	9,600.00	0.00	435,000.00
31	10/01/2024	9,600.00	60,000.00	375,000.00
32	04/01/2025	8,340.00	0.00	375,000.00
33	10/01/2025	8,340.00	65,000.00	310,000.00
34	04/01/2026	6,942.50	0.00	310,000.00
35	10/01/2026	6,942.50	70,000.00	240,000.00
36	04/01/2027	5,402.50	0.00	240,000.00
37	10/01/2027	5,402.50	75,000.00	165,000.00
38	04/01/2028	3,733.75	0.00	165,000.00
39	10/01/2028	3,733.75	80,000.00	85,000.00
40	04/01/2029	1,933.75	0.00	85,000.00
41	10/01/2029	1,933.75	85,000.00	0.00
Total:		529,424.00	995,000.00	

Report Run On 8/3/2009 At 11:32am By ELLEN CAMPBELL

### CASH SUMMARY BY ACCOUNT FOR CITY OF CHELSEA FROM 07/01/2011 TO 06/30/2012 FUND: 494

#### CASH AND INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

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# PICKLE

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At this time, nobody knew my name so Cole Mauti, who was a sophomore at the time, just started calling me Pickle and it ended up sticking through these last four years."

Hilbert grew up in Canton, where soccer is king.

"Soccer was dominant over every other sport," Hilbert said. "My friends and I all played soccer from a very young age and it almost seemed like a necessity just like school back then. I've loved the sport ever since then and have worked hard to improve every season."

Hilbert not only enjoyed the sport right away but was pretty good at it, too - which is probably why he liked it so much.

"I excelled at soccer at a young age and have been trying to be the best that I can be ever since," he said. "Until I moved to Chelsea, I never really had any outside influence in soccer. But when I moved to Chelsea, I met Luke Heumann."

"Luke and I have been playing high school and club soccer for years now and he has pushed me to be better since day one. Luke is a great player on the field and a great friend. Without Luke by my side on the field, I wouldn't be half of what I am today."

During his freshman and sophomore seasons, Hilbert played forward. But during his junior year, he's been moved around quite a bit.

"I've been everywhere from defensive midfield to forward," said Hilbert, who helped lead the Bulldogs to a share of the SEC White Division title. "We have had the best season in years. We played for the SEC championship and have had a well above .500 record."

"I've have had a pretty decent season. I've scored eight goals which is a personal best for me. Although I still feel as though I haven't played up to my potential." Hilbert does play year-round. He plays with Dexter Soccer Club and also was invited to play for the Chicago Fire Super Y team this summer as a guest player. He enjoys both high school and club soccer.

"The big difference in the two seasons is that in club, we never play a bad team," he said. "The divisions are split up by talent of the team rather than size or area of the school."



Of course, Hilbert has one more year at Chelsea High School. And after that? "I hope to be able to play at a Division 1 school in college," he said. "That is my ultimate goal. I want to play soccer while getting my engineering degree at a D-1 school."

With districts starting this week, Hilbert and the Bulldogs are focused on one

game at a time.

"I have had a great time this high school season and I would like to thank my teammates for making it great," Hilbert said.

"I would also like to thank my coach Shawn Hayes for pushing my team and I to play our best. Hopefully we can push even further into the playoffs these next few weeks."

## WEBSTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE Absentee Ballots

For the General Election to be held on November 6, 2012 Applications for absentee ballots are obtainable from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday. I will be in my office from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturday November 3, 2012 at 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130 at this time you may obtain an Absentee Ballot for the General Election to be held on November 6, 2012.

Absentee Ballots must be returned to Webster Township, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130 by the time polls close at 8 p.m. on Tuesday November 6, 2012 in order to be counted.

If you have questions please call the clerk at 428-5103.

**Mary Dee Heller, Clerk  
Webster Township**

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## Synopsis of the CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Tuesday, September 25, 2012 311 S. Main St.

### Call to Order

#### Approval of Consent Agenda

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Parker to approve minutes and bills as submitted. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Hammer to approve the agenda with the removal of Item 3, EDC Appointment. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### Citizen Agenda Item

##### 1. Trick or Treat Hours

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Feeney to have Halloween Trick or Treating hours in the City of Chelsea changed to 5:30 to 7:30 starting in 2012. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

#### Council Business

##### 1. Summit St. Street Party Request

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Martinez-Kratz to approve the Summit St request for a street party. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

##### 2. Sylvan Ad Hoc Committee- Meeting with DEQ

#### Adjournment

MOVED Hammer SECONDED Anderson to adjourn at 8:17 pm. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: October 9, 2012

**Jason F. Lindauer, Mayor  
Terri Royal, Clerk**

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Headlee Non-Home Operating Non-Home	2.834 16.6786	2014 2013
Ingham Intermediate School District Special Ed-All	4.5062	Indefinite
Operating-All	0.1894	Indefinite
Vocational Ed-All	1.2925	Indefinite
Lyndon Township Operating	0.7224	Permanent
Stockbridge Community Schools Operating Non-Homestead	23.2852	12/2014
Washtenaw Community College Operating	1	12/2020
Chelsea Area Fire Authority Fire Operations	1.8	12/31/2013
Chelsea District Library Operating	1.6321	12/2019
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Vocational Ed-All	1.2925	Indefinite

Dated: Tuesday, October 09, 2012

**CATHERINE MCCLARY  
WASHTENAW COUNTY TREASURER**

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## ELECTION NOTICE

TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LYNDON TOWNSHIP  
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF LIMA TOWNSHIP  
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SYLVAN TOWNSHIP  
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF CHELSEA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A  
GENERAL ELECTION

Will be held in said governmental units on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012

From 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For the Purpose of electing officers to the following offices:

### Partisan:

President/Vice President  
Senator  
Representative in Congress  
State Representative  
Members of the State Board of Education  
Members of the University of Michigan Board of Regents  
Members of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees  
Members of the Wayne State University Board of Governors  
Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney  
Washtenaw County Sheriff  
Washtenaw County Clerk/Register of Deeds  
Washtenaw County Treasurer  
Washtenaw County Water Resource Commissioner  
Washtenaw County Commissioner (District 1)  
Township Supervisor  
Township Clerk  
Township Treasurer  
Township Trustee

### Non-Partisan:

Justice of the Supreme Court  
Judge of the Court of Appeals 3rd District  
Judge of the Circuit Court 22nd Circuit  
Judge to the Probate Court  
Judge of the District Court (14A & 15)  
Stockbridge Community Schools  
Chelsea School District  
Washtenaw Community College Board of Trustees

ALSO, to vote on the following proposition(s):

### PROPOSAL 12-1

#### A REFERENDUM ON PUBLIC ACT 4 OF 2011 - THE EMERGENCY MANAGER LAW

Public Act 4 of 2011 would:

- Establish criteria to assess the financial condition of local government units, including school districts.
- Authorize Governor to appoint an emergency manager (EM) upon state finding of a financial emergency, and allow the EM to act in place of local government officials.
- Require EM to develop financial and operating plans, which may include modification or termination of contracts, reorganization of government, and determination of expenditures, services, and use of assets until the emergency is resolved.
- Alternatively, authorize state-appointed review team to enter into a local government approval consent decree.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES

NO

### PROPOSAL 12-2

#### A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION REGARDING COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

This proposed would:

- Grant public and private employees the constitutional right to organize and bargain collectively through labor unions.
- Invalidate existing or future state or local laws that limit the ability to join unions and bargain collectively, and to negotiate and enforce collective bargaining agreements, including employees' financial support of their labor unions. Laws may be enacted to prohibit public employees from striking.
- Override state laws that regulate hours and conditions of employment to the extent that those laws conflict with collective bargaining agreements.
- Define "employer" as a person or entity employing one or more employees.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES

NO

### PROPOSAL 12-3

#### A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH A STANDARD FOR RENEWABLE ENERGY

This proposal would:

- Require electric utilities to provide at least 25% of their annual retail sales of electricity from renewable energy sources, which are wind, solar, biomass, and hydropower, by 2025.
- Limit to not more than 1% per year electric utility rate increases charged to consumers only to achieve compliance with the renewable energy standard.
- Allow annual extensions of the deadline to meet the 25% standard in order to prevent rate increases over the 1% limit.
- Require the legislature to enact additional laws to encourage the use of Michigan made equipment and employment of Michigan residents.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES

NO

### PROPOSAL 12-4

#### A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO ESTABLISH THE MICHIGAN QUALITY HOME CARE COUNCIL AND PROVIDE COLLECTIVE BARGAINING FOR IN-HOME CARE WORKERS

The proposal would:

- Allow in-home care workers to bargain collectively with the Michigan Quality Home Care Council (MQHCC). Continue the current exclusive representative of in-home care workers until modified in accordance with labor laws.
- Require MQHCC to provide training for in-home care workers, create a registry of workers who pass background checks, and provide financial services to patients to manage the cost of in-home care.
- Preserve patients' rights to hire in-home care workers who are not referred from the MQHCC registry who are bargaining unit members.
- Authorize the MQHCC to set minimum compensation standards and terms and conditions of employment.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES

NO

### PROPOSAL 12-5

#### A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION TO LIMIT THE ENACTMENT OF NEW TAXES BY STATE GOVERNMENT

This proposal would:

Require a 2/3 majority vote of the State House and the State Senate, or a statewide vote of the people at a November election, in order for the State of Michigan to impose new or additional taxes on taxpayers or expand the base of taxation or increasing the rate of taxation.

This section shall in no way be construed to limit or modify tax limitations otherwise created in the Constitution.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES

NO

### PROPOSAL 12-6

#### A PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE STATE CONSTITUTION REGARDING CONSTRUCTION OF INTERNATIONAL BRIDGES AND TUNNELS

This proposal would:

- Require the approval of a majority of the voters at a statewide election and in each municipality where "new international bridges or tunnels for motor vehicles" are to be located before the State of Michigan may expend state funds or resources for acquiring land, designing, soliciting bids for, constructing, financing, or promoting new international bridges or tunnels.
- Create definition of "new international bridges or tunnels for motor vehicles" that means "any bridge or tunnel which is not open to the public and servicing traffic as of January 1, 2012."

Should this proposal be approved?

YES

NO

### PROPOSAL CAFA

#### CHELSEA AREA FIRE AUTHORITY RENEWAL MILLAGE PROPOSAL

Shall the Chelsea Area Fire Authority, County of Washtenaw, Michigan, renew the previously voted increase in tax limitation in the amount not to exceed 1.80 mills (\$1.80 on each \$1,000 of taxable value) against all taxable real and tangible personal property within the limits of the Chelsea Area Fire Authority for a period of five (5) years, 2014 to 2018 inclusive, to provide funds for all purposes authorized by statute, including operating and equipping the Chelsea Area Fire Authority; and shall the Chelsea Area Fire Authority levy such millage for said purpose? The estimate of the revenue the Chelsea Area Fire Authority will collect if 1.80 mills is approved and levied by the Chelsea Area Fire Authority in the 2014 calendar year is approximately \$1,260,000. By law, the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority will receive a portion of the mills collected from the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority District only.

YES

NO

POLLING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS FOLLOWS and are handicapped accessible:

- Lyndon - Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI
- Lima - Lima Township Hall, 11452 Jackson Road at Lima Center
- Sylvan - Sylvan Township Hall, 18027 Old US Highway 12
- City of Chelsea - Community Education Center, 500 Washington Street, Chelsea

COUNTY TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF all voted increases in the total tax rate limitation - see below.

Published in compliance with MCL 168.653 (a).

**Linda Reilly, Lyndon Township Clerk  
Arlene Bareis, Lima Township Clerk  
LuAnn Koeh, Sylvan Township Clerk  
Terri Royal, City of Chelsea Clerk**

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# Chelsea tennis places second at regionals, headed to State Finals

By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea tennis team is headed to the State Finals.

The Bulldogs placed second out of 11 teams with 20 points at the tennis regional last week.

Grosse Ile won the region with 23 points. Riverview was third with 18 points.

The top three teams qual-

ify for the state meet.

Winning their flights were both No. 1 and No. 2 doubles.

Jayden Sweeny and Brett Argir defeated Grosse Ile 6-1, 6-2 to win the one doubles flight. Their record at this point in the season is 24-2.

The No. 2 doubles team of Mike Varner and Brett Bowersox also won their flight over Grosse Ile 6-2, 6-3. They improved to 18-4 on

the season.

The No. 3 doubles team of Nate Obenchain and Josh Gailbreath lost to Grosse Ile in the finals 6-4, 7-6.

The Bulldogs will compete in the State Finals on Friday, Oct. 19 in Holland.

Photo by Mark Bogarin

Josh Gailbreath (right) and the Bulldogs are headed to the State Finals in tennis.



## MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

### Seventh-graders bounce Dexter, Saline

The Chelsea 7th grade Blue volleyball team added two more wins last week against Dexter and Saline to move their record to 6-2.

The Bulldogs traveled to Saline and won the first game 25-16, lost a thriller in the 2nd game 21-25 and won a thriller in the 3rd game 25-22.

"This game was a great measure of how we've improved because we lost

to Saline in our 2nd match of the season," said coach Dave Brinklow. "Strong serving was the key for us today, as well as the improvement we've made in being patient to set up our offense."

Alise Hale led the way with 11 points served followed by Emily Griggs with 9. Sydney Hines had outstanding play at the net. Other excellent contributions were made by Nina

White, Lexi Clark and Kara Nold.

The team played Dexter at home winning the first game 25-15 and the second 25-15 and losing a close one in the third 23-25. Claire Kelly led with 9 service points and Peyton Vandegrift and Kara Nold each had 6. Other outstanding play was turned in by Lexi Clark, Ellie Verrette, and Maggie Duve.

## Blowing their own horn



Photo by Burrill Strong

The Chelsea band plays before Friday's win over rival Dexter.



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Chelsea District Library	Operating	1.6321	12/2019
Chelsea School District	Headlee Non-Home	2.834	2014
	Sinking	0.925	2016
	Operating Non-Home	16.6786	2013
City of Chelsea	DDA	1.6727	Indefinite
	Gen Operating	19.2515	Indefinite
	Streets	1.52	Indefinite
	Solid Waste	0.7355	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	Operating	1.0354	Indefinite
	Operating	0.8384	12/2016
	Operating	1	12/2020
Chelsea Area Fire Authority	Fire Operations	1.8	12/31/2013
Chelsea District Library	Operating	1.6321	12/2019
Chelsea School District	Headlee Non-Home	2.834	2014
	Sinking	0.925	2016
	Operating Non-Home	16.6786	2013
City of Chelsea	DDA	1.6727	Indefinite

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Chelsea District Library	Operating	1.6321	12/2019
Chelsea School District	Operating Non-Home	16.6786	2013
	Headlee Non-Home	2.834	2014
	Sinking	0.925	2016
Dexter Community Schools	Operating Non-Home	2.633	2013
	Operating Non-Home	17.3727	2013
Dexter District Library	Operating	0.4361	Indefinite
	Operating	0.6925	1/2017
Lima Township	Operating	0.8191	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	Operating	1	12/2020
Chelsea Area Fire Authority	Fire Operations	1.8	12/31/2013
Chelsea District Library	Operating	1.6321	12/2019
Chelsea School District	Operating Non-Home	16.6786	2013
	Headlee Non-Home	2.834	2014
	Sinking	0.925	2016
Dexter Community Schools	Operating Non-Home	2.633	2013
	Operating Non-Home	17.3727	2013
Dexter District Library	Operating	0.4361	Indefinite

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Chelsea District Library	Operating	1.6321	12/2019
Chelsea School District	Sinking	0.925	2016
	Operating Non-Home	16.6786	2013
	Headlee Non-Home	2.834	2014
Sylvan Township	Allocated Operating	0.9474	Indefinite
Washtenaw Community College	Operating	1	12/2020
	Operating	0.5838	Indefinite
	Operating	1.0354	Indefinite
	Operating	0.8384	12/2016
Washtenaw County	HCMA Act 88	0.2146	Indefinite
		0.06	12/2012
Chelsea Area Fire Authority	Fire Operations	1.8	12/31/2013
Chelsea District Library	Operating	1.6321	12/2019
Chelsea School District	Sinking	0.925	2016

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Washtenaw County Treasurer

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# CHELSEA

FROM PAGE 1-C

A couple of weeks ago, they lost by one point to DeWitt after going for two points to win it. They beat St. Johns last week who were 5-1. They lost to East Lansing the week before we lost to them so it should be a pretty evenly matched game.

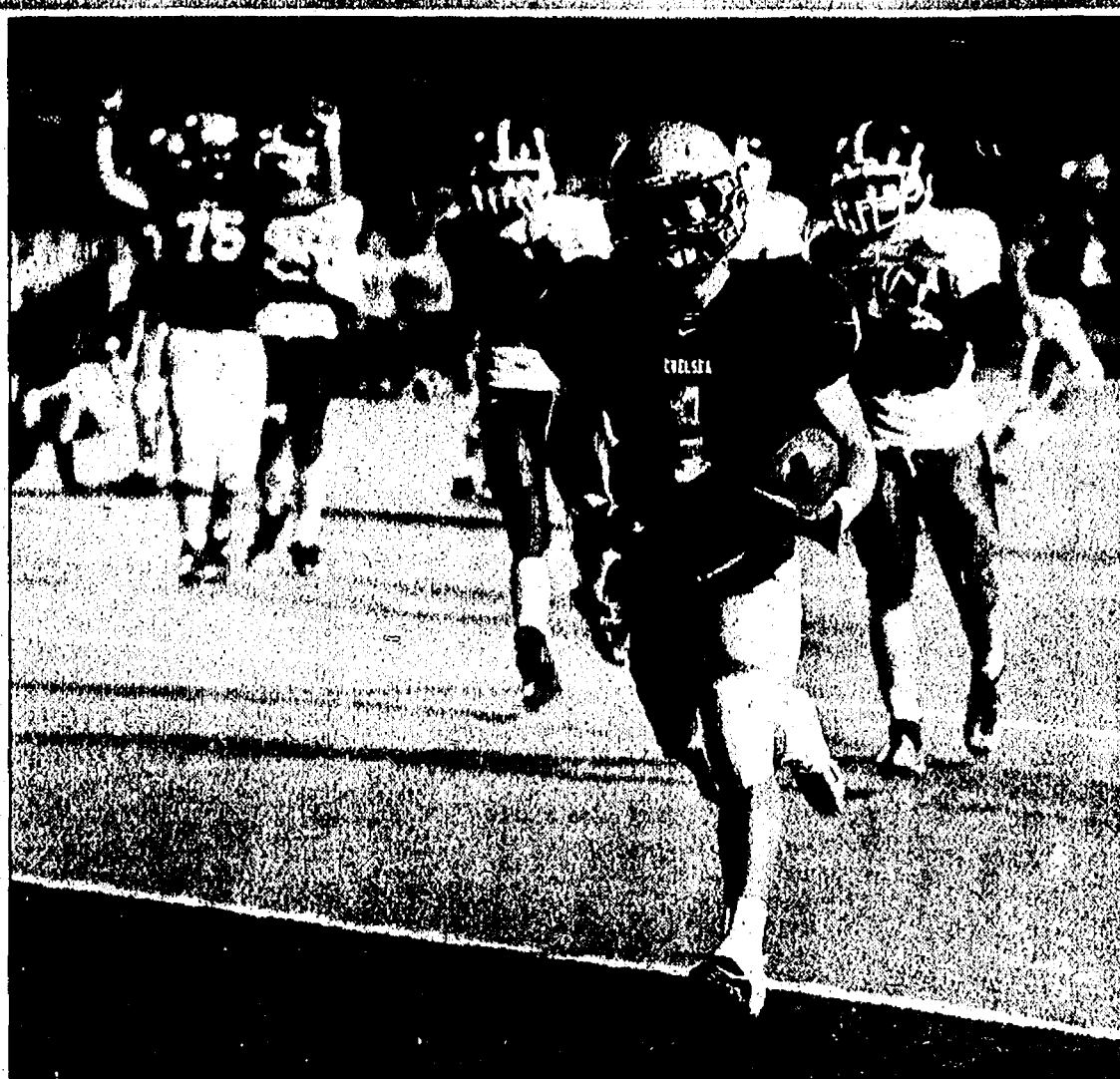
Friday was anything but evenly matched. After punting on their first possession, the Bulldogs scored touchdowns the next five times they touched the ball. Berkley Edwards seemed to score every time he touched the ball, scoring four times in the first half on 118 yards rushing on 13 carries.

On the Bulldogs' second possession, Edwards took the handoff on the first play and went 61 yards for the touchdown with 5:43 left in the first quarter.

Gibson Stoffer intercepted an Andy McWilliams' pass to get the ball right back for the Bulldogs. Five plays later, Edwards rushed in from the 3-yard line to make it 14-0. During the drive, Logan Brown completed an 11-yard pass to Luke Hollandsworth and Colton Platt ran for 12 yards.

The next Dexter drive was plain ugly - on both sides of the ball. After stopping McWilliams for no gain, the Bulldogs were called for encroachment on three consecutive plays.

The Dreads then fumbled but recovered the ball. McWilliams was then inter-



Photos by Burrill Strong

Jay Szcodronski (left) makes a tackle. Berkley Edwards (above) walks into the end zone.

cepted by Alex Maloney but the Bulldogs were called for roughing the passer. The Dreads were then called for illegal procedure before losing three yards on a running attempt.

The Dreads then botched the punt, giving Chelsea a first down at the Dexter 35-yard line early in the second quarter. Platt ran for 13 yards and Edwards picked up 12 more on the first two plays for Chelsea. After a

seven-yard run by Platt, Edwards scored again from two yards out.

After another Dexter punt, Chelsea went 52 yards on 14 plays to take a 28-0 lead, scoring on an 8-yard pass from Brown to Edwards. During the drive, Edwards and Alex Bielecki had 10-yard runs.

After another punt, Nate Bossory took over at quarterback. The senior hit Platt for 33 yards and then connected with

Hollandsworth for 13 yards and a touchdown. The Bulldogs missed the extra point and led 34-0 at half-time.

The Dreads put together an impressive 17-play drive in the third quarter to get on the board. The visitors covered 61 yards in 11:09, scoring on a 1-yard run by Tony Shiguango. During the drive, McWilliams completed four passes, two to Matt Kasten and one each to Zach Hartmann and

MacKay Little.

The Dreads also scored on their last possession of the game. Kyle Koenig hit Kasten for 11 yards and a touchdown. Koenig showed a strong arm during the drive, completing several passes including an 18-yard toss to Nathan Hawker. During the drive, Keoni Koch rushed for 24 yards.

McWilliams went 11 of 21 for 83 passing yards while Koenig, all in the fourth quarter, went 4 of 5

for 39 yards passing and a touchdown. He also had 25 yards rushing. Shiguango had 9 rushes for 39 yards and 1 TD and Kasten had 5 receptions for 42 yards and a TD.

On defense, Ryan Calhoun had six tackles and one pass break-up and Cole Rize had eight tackles for Dexter.

For Chelsea, Ty Nelson had 55 yards on 11 carries and Platt finished with 44 yards on seven carries.



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As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of One Hundred Seventy Three Thousand Five Hundred Ninety One and 38/100 Dollars (\$173,591.38). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof.

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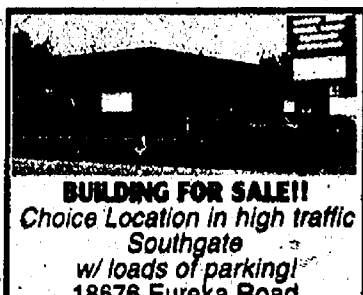
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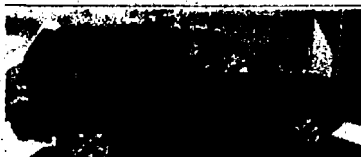
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Throughout the years, Mr. LaFontaine and his wife Maureen LaFontaine have been joined as Dealer Operators by their two sons Mike LaFontaine Jr. and Ryan LaFontaine as well as their daughter, Kelley and nephew Matt. Having grown up in the business, the entire family plays a crucial role as Owners and General Managers in the organization.

In 2005, the LaFontaine Family moved into Washtenaw County with the addition of LaFontaine Chevrolet in Dexter. LaFontaine Chevrolet quickly took on the passion and focus of the family and the LaFontaine Automotive Group also acquired its first Collision Shop when buying Dexter Chevrolet. Matt LaFontaine, Mike and Maureen's Nephew, expanded his role in the organization by taking over as the General Manager at this location.

In the fall of 2007, the LaFontaine Family purchased Saline Chrysler Dodge Jeep and added it to their growing family of dealerships. In correlation with the entire family Matt LaFontaine is the General Manager of operations in Saline and Dexter, MI.

In June of 2008, LaFontaine moved its Buick Pontiac GMC Cadillac Dealership down the road to its new 65,000 square foot facility on 34 acres in Highland, MI. This Dealership is not only the #1 Cadillac Buick GMC deal-

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In August of 2009, LaFontaine Nissan was opened in Highland, MI on M-59.

The LaFontaine family moved to the heart of Washtenaw County in April of 2012 with the opening of LaFontaine Buick GMC of Ann Arbor. Working with Emmanuel Boykin, they have brought the "Family Deal" to Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti customers. This store also has the benefit of Mr. Boykin's customer relations experience

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2012 has been a busy year for the LaFontaine family. The Chevrolet building in Dexter was torn down and a brand new, state of the art, building was constructed following the same environmentally friendly L.E.E.D. certification process that was initiated with the building of the "Green" store in Highland. This new Chevrolet building features recycled building materials, water and energy efficient fixtures, solar lighting and an energy management system that will help to sustain our resources for the future of the community. The new building is getting set for its Grand opening in the coming weeks and is well worth a visit



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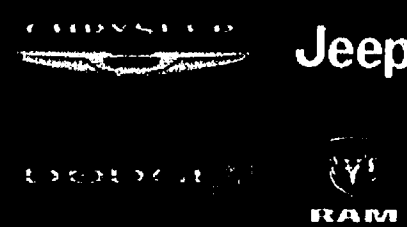
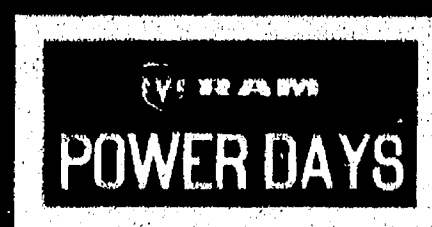
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Sik # 13S243



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lease special  
36 months  
**\$249**  
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### 2012 Dodge Dart "SXT"

6-speed Powertech automatic transmission w/autoslick, LED "Racetrack" tail lamps, active grill shutters, remote starter  
Sik # 13S222



34-hwy MPG  
**Rocktober**  
lease special  
36 months  
**\$229**  
per month\* or less

### 2012 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4

Quadra-Trac I, 4-wheel drive system, hill start assist, trailer sway dampening, 17" x 7.5" 2012 On-Off road tires, laminated front door glass, Premium insulation group  
Sik # 13S433



**Rocktober**  
lease special  
36 months  
**\$266**  
per month\* or less

### 2012 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4x4

Command-Trac, Shift-on-the-fly 4WD system, Dana 44 heavy duty rear axle, Dana 30 solid front axle, fuel tank and transfer case skid plates, electronic roll mitigation, hill start assist, and sport bar with hill padding  
Sik # 13S43

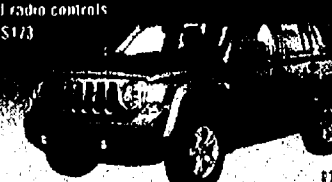


**Rocktober**  
lease special  
36 months  
**\$259**  
per month\* or less

### 2012 Jeep Patriot

"Latitude"

Featuring heated front seats, remote starter, 6.5" touch screen display radio w/ 10GB hard drive, Bluetooth, voice command with filter, 160W XM satellite radio, steering wheel mounted radio controls  
Sik # 13S173



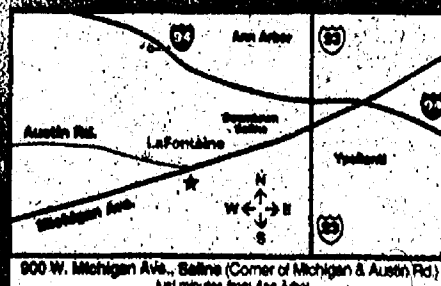
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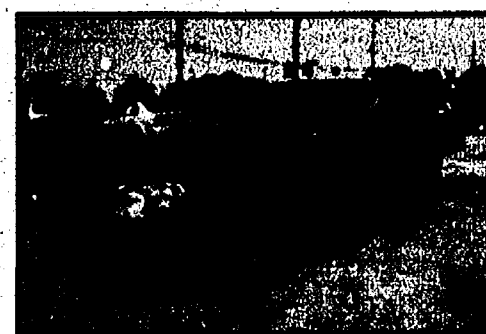


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Check out this new arrival!!! Super clean local trade and a one owner!!!



Stock#: 12C1250A

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No this is not a misprint!! Only 81K! Wow!! Brand new tires and breaks! This F-150 is ready for whatever.

**\$8,993**



Stock#: 12C84B

## 2010 MALIBU LT

What a great looking malibu!!! This malibu is so nice it's easy to fall in love with this one!!!

**\$11,993**



Stock#: 12C1776A

## 2003 HONDA ELEMENT EX

WOW! Priced thousands below market!!! This is a one owner local trade that has just arrived!

**\$5,993**



Stock#: 12C3048A

## 2010 CADILLAC SRX

Just what the doctor ordered!!! Style, performance and luxury at it's finest!!!

**\$26,991**



Stock#: 12C3165P

## 2008 BUICK LUCERNE CXL

WOW!!! Now this is one good looking car! This white diamond lucerne just arrived.

**\$15,991**



Stock#: 13C339A

## 2009 SATURN VUE HYBRID

What perfect timing!! This Hybrid Saturn Vue is exactly what the doctor ordered

**\$14,991**



Stock#: 13C423A



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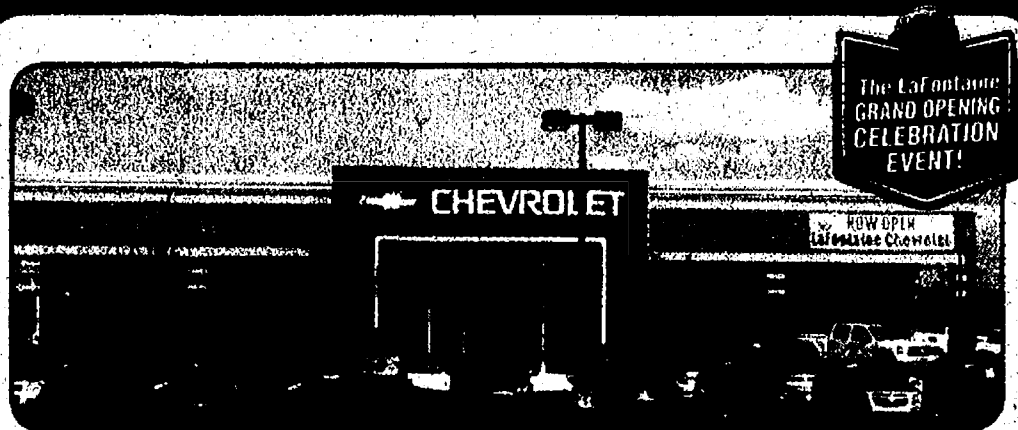
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\*36 month lease, 10K miles per year \$799 due at signing plus 1st month's payment and security deposit. Plus tax, title, plate, lic, doc, qualified credit. See dealer for complete details. Sale ends 10/31/12

## 2013 MALIBU 1LS

NICELY EQUIPPED!

Nicely equipped!

**\$158**

per month + tax

24 month lease, 10K miles per year, \$1600 due at signing plus 1st month's payment and security deposit. Plus tax, title, plate, lic, doc, qualified credit. See dealer for complete details. Sale ends 10/31/12



## 2013 TRAVERSE LS

FREE 6 MONTH ONSTAR!

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with auto crash response and  
turn by turn navigation!

**\$123**

per month + tax

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## 2013 IMPALA LT

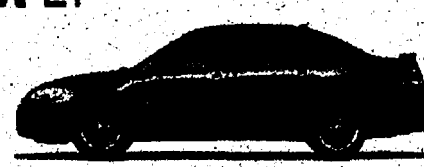
FREE 6 MONTH ONSTAR!

Power windows, locks, alloys,  
V6, and much more!

Now Only

**\$21,089<sup>12\*</sup>**

\*Plus tax, title, plate. Must be GM & lease conquest. See dealer for complete details. Sale ends 10/31/12



## 2013 CRUZE LS

No first month payment

Power 6 way seats, premium sound, remote  
starter, rear park assist and much more!

**\$219**

per month + tax 24 mo. lease

EVERYONE LEASE!  
NO GM DISCOUNT NEEDED!



No first month payment. No security dep 10K miles per year, title, license, doc. Lease conquest. See dealer for complete details. Sale ends 10/31/12

## 2013 SILVERADO 1500 LT 4WD CREW CAB

Nicely equipped features. Appearance pkg,  
18" wheels, chrome tow hooks, remote  
start, power windows, locks, more!

**\$233**

per month + tax

36 month lease, 10K miles per year, \$1600 due at signing plus 1st month's payment and security deposit. Plus tax, title, plate, lic, doc, qualified credit. See dealer for complete details. Sale ends 10/31/12



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12S1582A

Bright White  
Clear Coat  
10,502 Miles**\$24,321****2009 Ram 1500  
"Bighorn Edition"**

12S1585A

Inferno Red  
Crystal Pearl Coat  
26,111 Miles**\$26,531****2008 Dodge Challenger  
RT HEMI**

12S1550A

Hemi Orange  
28,200 Miles**\$29,892****2010 Chrysler Town & Country  
Touring Van Passenger**

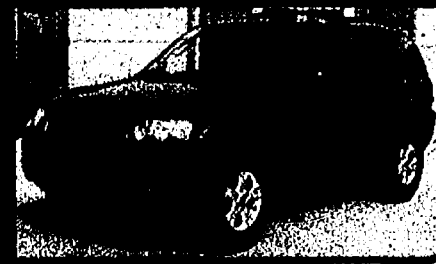
12S110A

Brilliant Black  
28,644 Miles**\$19,481****Budget Wheels****2007 Chevy HHR**

13S260A

Black  
130,929 Miles**\$6,871****2005 Dodge Neon**

13S102A

Flame Red  
Clear Coat  
64,681 Miles**\$7,461****2006 Ford Escape**

12S1429A

Brown  
129,382 Miles**\$8,361****2007 Chrysler  
Town & Country**

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101,834 Miles**\$8,861****Large selection of  
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Carbon Black Metallic, 3.0L 6 cyl Direct Injection,  
Automatic, 25,212 Mileage  
Stk # 12A526A



**\$23,991**

**2005 Mercedes-Benz C-Class C240 4MATIC Sedan**

Bordeaux Red Metallic, AWD, 2.6L 6 cyl Fuel  
Injected, Automatic, 74,963 Mileage  
Stk # 12A598A



**\$12,991**

**2011 Kia Soul 5dr Wgn Man +**

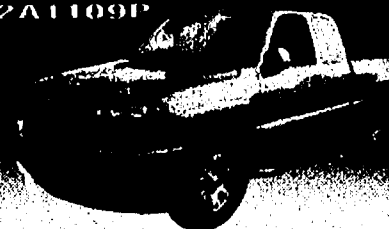
Lime Green, FWD, 2.0L 4 cyl Fuel Injected,  
Automatic, 52,108 Mileage  
Stk # 12A1102A



**\$14,982**

**2007 GMC Sierra 1500 Classic 4WD  
Extended Cab Standard Box SLE1**

Sand Beige Metallic, 5.3L 8 cyl Fuel Injected,  
Automatic, 18,562 Mileage  
Stk # 12A1109P



**\$22,992**

**2004 Chevrolet Blazer 2dr 4WD LS**

Light Pewter Metallic, 4.3L 6 cyl Fuel Injected,  
Automatic, 47,215 Mileage  
Stk # 12A1110P



**\$9,992**

**2010 Toyota Tundra 4WD Truck 4WD  
CrewMax Short Bed 5.7L FFV Limited**

Sandy Beach Metallic, 5.7L 8 cyl Fuel Injected,  
Automatic, 41,208 Mileage  
Stk # 12A1113P



**\$22,992**

**2007 Ford Escape 2WD 4dr V6 Auto XLT**

Gold, FWD, 3.0L 6 cyl Fuel Injected, Automatic,  
46,592 Mileage  
Stk # 13A638A



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WAC, M...  
household  
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**Blow out**  
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**\$26,374**

MSRP  
\$34,535

**2012 GMC Acadia SL FWD**



**\$99**

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**2013 Sierra Extended Cab SLE**  
Only \$259 per month, WAC, GM  
trade in and non GM lease in household  
SLE 13A630



**\$259**

per month  
\$1,999 due plus tax,  
title and license

MSRP  
\$37,200

**2012 Buick Enclave FWD**  
employee must own non GM lease  
household, PLUS tax, title and license  
SLE 12A369



**\$239**

per month  
\$1999 down plus tax,  
title and license

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**2013 GMC Terrain FWD SLE-1**  
GM employee with non GM lease in household  
SLE 13A654



**\$179**

per month  
Frightening Deal

MSRP  
\$28,275

**2013 Buick Verano**  
WAC, GM employee with a non GM vehicle in  
household  
SLE 13A630



**\$219**

per month  
title and license

MSRP  
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