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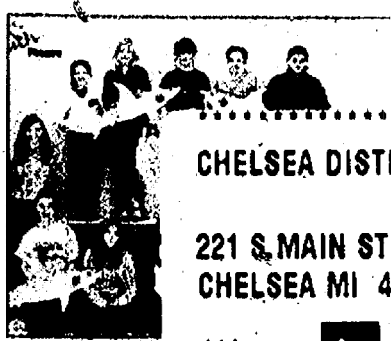
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'Giant Peach' to invade Chelsea.

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**INSIDE**

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ChelseaStandard.com

# Chelsea Standard

VOL. 139, No. 47

75¢

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2012

## DDA to pay water, sewer hookup for business

*Smokehouse 52 owned by DDA chair*

By Kody Klein  
Special Writer

The Chelsea City Council unanimously approved a resolution to make water and sewage connections to Smokehouse 52.

According to an assessment by City Manager John Hanifan, the water connections will cost a total of about \$82,325, to be paid by the Downtown Development Authority.

Only one concerned community member showed up to the public hearing that preceded the council's vote. The person was not happy the building is owned by city attorney Peter Flintoft. The person thinks it is not fair that Flintoft will get his

water and sewer connections paid for by the DDA, which Flintoft also chairs.

"This is an outrageous conflict of interest," the community member said. "No matter how much you dress this up, no matter how much lipstick you put on it or how much spin you put on it, this is still city corruption."

Council member Rod Anderson denied that the resolution constituted a conflict of interest or any instances of corruption.

"Is there corruption?" Anderson asked. "Frankly, I have seen none and I would be very surprised if there was any in this case."

In other business:

■ The council unanimously approved a resolution to purchase and install reverse power relays for the city's three generators, for a total cost of \$53,619. According to Tom Ritter, a city employee, the relays are a new requirement by Consumers Energy that the city must fulfill in order to use the generators at all.

"It's a safety thing," Ritter said. "Consumers doesn't want Chelsea's feeding their grid, because they have no control over it."

Ritter said that the reverse relays would prevent electricity from the generators from feeding back into the Consumers grid. He said this is especially important for the safety of Consumers employees, who could be electro-

cuted while maintaining power lines. Hanifan said it's an important resolution to pass, because without the relays, the city won't be able to use the generators, which have a collective capacity of four megawatts. "It's a \$50,000 project, but it's money well spent," Hanifan said.

■ The council announced an impending vacancy in light of council member Ken Martinez-Kratz having won his bid for Washtenaw County commissioner. "It's been an honor to serve the citizens of Chelsea on the City Council," Martinez-Kratz said. Hanifan said the city will begin accepting applications to fill Martinez-Kratz's position and will hold an informal information session on Nov. 27.

### Weave the Web:

Make sure to click on [www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com) around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our "Most Viewed" story this week is "Jeff Daniels to perform 'On stage and unplugged' as fundraiser for Purple Rose."



### Check out our video:

■ Chelsea Bulldogs hit the ice

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## Family may lose yard to pipeline

*Enbridge leasing easement from Consumers Energy*

By Kathleen Murphy  
Heritage Media

The Bradley family of Lyndon Township is facing the possibility that a gas pipeline will wipe out their backyard.

The family has known for about six months that Enbridge planned to go ahead with the pipeline in the area of M-52 and North Territorial roads after leasing an easement from Consumers Energy parent company, ITC.

What they did not realize was the placement of the pipeline. At first they thought it would be on the other side of the power lines, which border their property. They have now become aware that the pipeline will come within 20 feet of their home.

"It's just going to wipe out literally our entire backyard," Ztaise Bradley said.

As it stands now, she said Enbridge will clear cut the property,



Officials said it is not clear when work will begin on Enbridge's natural gas pipeline, which will run through the backyard of the Bradley family in Lyndon Township. The family's garden, trees and swingset are located on an easement owned by Consumers Energy.

"It's just going to wipe out literally our entire backyard."

ZTAISE BRADLEY

Lyndon Township resident

PLEASE SEE PIPELINE/3-A

## City preparing for annual holiday celebration

Mark your calendars: The Annual Chelsea Hometown Holiday is almost here.

The weekend celebration, which is marking its 25th consecutive year, takes place Nov. 30 - Dec. 2.

The activities start Nov. 30 when Santa Claus arrives to light the giant Christmas tree at Pierce Park. Youngsters will have a chance later that evening to sit on Santa's lap and share their wish list at Santa's workshop at the Depot.

"Unlike some of the other big events in town, this event is really for the people of Chelsea," said Bob Pierce, organizer and executive director of the chamber of commerce. "This is a true local celebration and we don't really market outside of the community for that reason."

There are many other attractions during the weekend including the eighth annual Holiday Light Parade along Main Street, lit up with illumi-

naries Dec. 1, followed by the community sing and afterglow party at Chelsea Teddy Bear. "The parade and sing-along after really represent the holiday spirit here in Chelsea," Pierce said. "It doesn't get much warmer or fuzzier than that event."

There are several activities that were new last year that are returning again this year. Chelsea District Library is once again offering a Teen & Tween Gift making session Dec. 1. Kids from

pre-K to fifth grade have the opportunity to shop for those on their list at the Children's Christmas Bazaar at the First United Methodist Church, also Dec. 1. Children must be pre-registered. This event filled up very fast last year.

The church will also host two Gingerbread House Workshops the afternoon of Dec. 1. Families can decorate their own custom gingerbread house. It is free, but make reservations by

calling the chamber office, 475-1145.

On Dec. 1, there is also a free breakfast with Santa at the Chelsea Comfort Inn and Village Conference Center, courtesy of Lake Trust Credit Union. Just down the road from there at the Chelsea Fair Grounds service building, dozens of local artists and crafters will show and sell their work at All The Trimmings Artisans Holiday Show.

PLEASE SEE HOLIDAY/3-A

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# Investigation continues into church burglaries on west side of county

*Crimes believed to be unrelated; patrols increase*

By Ben Baird  
Heritage Media

The Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office is continuing to investigate a recent crime trend of burglaries targeting churches on the west side of the county.

The most recent burglary involved the theft of donated money Nov. 12 from St. Vladimir Orthodox Church in Lima Township, according to the sheriff's office.

Other recent burglaries occurred through late October at Clinton Church of God in Bridgewater Township, Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township, St. John's Lutheran Church in Bridgewater Township, and Salem Lutheran Church in Scio Township.

Sgt. Keith Flores said one way the sheriff's office is responding is by doing regular checks of local churches.

The locations of all Washtenaw County churches, especially those on the west side of the county, have been disseminated to the sheriff's sub-stations, he said. He said deputies are doing periodic and sporadic checks of churches in their areas throughout their shifts.

The sheriff's office does believe the different burglaries are related based on the proximity of the churches and the time frame they occurred in, Flores said.

The burglaries could also be linked to a number of break-ins to churches in Lenawee County and northern Ohio, according

to the sheriff's office.

An alarm went off at about 2 a.m. Nov. 12 at St. Vladimir Orthodox Church, 9900 Jackson Road, according to the sheriff's office. Deputies were dispatched to the church and they discovered a window had been broken and someone had entered illegally.

The suspect or suspects responsible rummaged through the church's main office and stole an unknown amount of cash from donations.

Father Gregory Joyce said the money stolen was in a box containing special services donations, which are received at weddings and funerals. There were also some checks in the box that weren't stolen, he said.

It didn't contain donations from the previous day's Sunday service, he said. He said donations from those services are always deposited in the bank the same day.

St. Vladimir's policy is to not keep any significant amount of valuables in the building overnight, he said. He said some new measures have been put in place since the burglary to further protect donations from special services.

Joyce said his parishioners are saddened by the theft. There is a feeling of pity, not anger, more than anything else that someone is in such a desperate economic situation they are willing to break into houses of worship, he said.

St. Vladimir parishioners have been asked to keep this person in their prayers with the hopes the economic situation will change so they will no longer be willing to take type of action, Joyce said.

"We hope to find solace in prayer and help for this

person," he said. "We're focusing on forgiveness, not revenge."

The Nov. 12 burglary is the only one St. Vladimir's has encountered in the history of the parish, Joyce said, which was founded in 1981 and has been located at its present location since 1998.

The next most recent crime occurred Oct. 30 when someone rifled through the offices of the Clinton Church of God, 13080 Clinton Road, according to the sheriff's office. The suspect or suspects responsible entered the building through a window, but it is believed nothing was stolen from the Bridgewater Township church.

On Oct. 29, the offices of the Bethel United Church of Christ in Freedom Township were also ransacked. Investigators weren't sure how the building was entered, but believe the suspect responsible was looking for money and other property. Nothing from the 10425 Bethel Church Road location was stolen, either.

A day prior to that, police report that someone stole cash and a laptop from St. John's Lutheran Church, 8805 Austin Road, in Bridgewater Township. It's also unknown how the suspect responsible entered the church.

Another break-in was reported Oct. 21 by Salem Lutheran Church in Scio Township, where church offices were also ransacked. Investigators don't believe anything was taken from this location but report that the suspect gained entry through a small window.

Flores said the easiest way for churches to minimize the chances of becoming a burglary

victim is to ensure valuables, particularly donations from Sunday and Wednesday services, are not kept in the building.

"Most of the time, the suspects are only looking for cash and other quick things of value they can get their hands on," he said.

Investigators have recovered some evidence from the burglary scenes and are following up on both this evidence and some other leads involving suspicious behavior among some subjects the sheriff's office is already familiar with, Flores said.

Currently no suspect information has been released.

Anyone with further

information about the burglaries or possible suspects is asked to call the sheriff's office through its confidential tip line, 734-973-7711, or Crime Stoppers, 1-800-SPEAKUP. The sheriff's office is also encouraging residents to call 911 if any suspicious people are seen near churches after hours.

—Erica McClain contributed to this report.

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

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## Contact Us

**Regional Publisher:**  
Jim O'Rourke  
jorourke@journalregister.com

**Managing Editor:**  
Michelle Rogers  
mrogers@heritage.com

**Sports Editor:**  
Terry Jacoby  
tjacoby@heritage.com

**Digital & Print Sales & Marketing:**  
Carol Sauve  
csauve@heritage.com

**Production:**  
Jerry Leasure  
jleasure@heritage.com

**Circulation:**  
Greg Bondy  
gbondy@heritage.com

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Bradley said she and her husband, Brendan, bought the property six years ago, knowing they would have to annually lease an easement from Consumers.

## PIPELINE

FROM PAGE 1-A

wiping out mature trees that are 20-plus years old and currently block the view of the power lines. It will also require the family to move their garden and the swing set used by their children ages 9, 6 and 3.

Bradley said she and her husband, Brendan, bought the property six years ago, knowing they would have to annually lease an easement from Consumers.

"It's just like farming," Bradley said. "We had no problems with (Consumers). They're now leasing the land to the pipeline."

The Bradleys say they understand why Enbridge is leasing the easement to build the pipeline since it is easier to deal with one entity versus numerous landowners.

The family said they were trying to handle the situation quietly with Enbridge. The Bradleys were working with company representative. They were hoping Enbridge would bore under their property as they are doing in a nearby area to avoid disturbing wetlands. "Up until now, I have been giving (Enbridge) the benefit of a doubt," Bradley said.

A representative for Enbridge could not be reached for comment. Lyndon Township Supervisor John Francis could not be reached by press time.

The company has told the Bradleys that it will pay for the trees and clean up the land dug up for the underground pipeline.

Kathleen Murphy is the editor of The Chelsea Standard and Dexter Leader. Reach her at kmurphy@heritage.com.

As it stands now, homeowner Ztaise Bradley said Enbridge will clear cut the property wiping out mature trees that are 20-plus years old and currently block the view of the power lines. It will also require the family to move their garden and the swing set used by their children.

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## HOLIDAY

FROM PAGE 1-A

On Dec. 2, there will be musical concerts throughout the day including the Chelsea Chamber Players performing two free holiday shows at the First United Methodist Church and the local church choirs singing holiday songs at the Festival of Lessons and Carols at the Chelsea Retirement Center Chapel.

Many of the local merchants will be open late all weekend for shopping. Free gift wrapping, refreshments, demonstrations and entertainment will be available at select

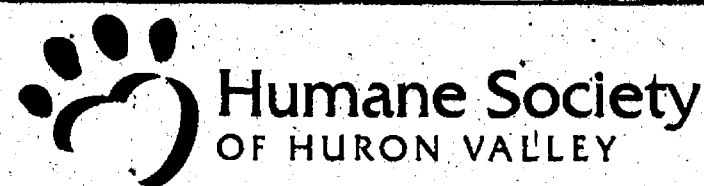
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Chelsea's talented Youth Dance Theater will be performing the classic holiday ballet "The Nutcracker" the weekend after Hometown Holiday this year. There are five shows scheduled at the high school Dec. 7-9.

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

# EDITORIAL

## Our policy

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

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[www.heritage.com](http://www.heritage.com)

Thursday, November 22, 2012



ONLINE  
POLL  
QUESTION

## Why do you think AATA's mass transit plan failed?

- A. Not enough information shared
- B. Too many unknowns with the cost
- C. The area isn't ready for mass transit
- D. Taxpayers don't want another millage

GUEST COLUMN: By Janet Trautwein

## Affordable Care Act costs must be reined in

The Congressional Budget Office recently announced that President Obama's healthcare law will reduce the deficit by \$84 billion more than previously thought, thanks to the Supreme Court's decision to allow states to opt out of the law's Medicaid expansion.

Those savings may sound nice. But the law doesn't do much to address our country's chief healthcare challenge — spiraling costs. Health insurance is expensive because health care is expensive.

The cost of insurance continues to rise faster than inflation. Average individual premiums rose by 8 percent in 2011, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation. Family premiums rose by 9 percent.

The Affordable Care Act will make insurance more expensive. The law levies new taxes on insurers, medical device firms, and drug-makers that will inevitably be passed along to consumers as higher prices.

New federal mandates are also driving up the cost of coverage. Policies must cover all sorts of medical procedures — whether patients want them or not. The law also limits out-of-pocket spending and annual deductibles.

The law contains several attempts to rein in costs. But most are unlikely to work as intended.

A prime example is the individual mandate, which

requires every American to obtain insurance. The mandate has no teeth. The penalty for going without coverage is a lot smaller than the cost of an average insurance policy.

According to the government's Medical Expenditure Panel Survey, annual individual premiums averaged \$4,940 in 2010. Assuming premiums increase at the historical rate of 6 percent per year, the maximum \$695 mandate fee will account for just 10 percent of an average premium.

So instead of spreading costs across a wider pool, people may pay the fine and wait to buy coverage when they need it. Consequently, those with insurance will gradually become sicker and more costly to insure.

As prices for coverage go up, the fine will look more and more attractive. Through this repeating process of adverse selection, health insurance premiums will rise significantly.

Medicare's reimbursement rates for healthcare providers are also driving health costs up.

Spending in the program is projected to reach \$1 trillion by 2022. It will be insolvent by 2024.

As more Americans enroll and Medicare's expenses grow, the primary tool for controlling costs will be reductions in payments to medical providers. The Affordable Care Act will likely slash them by about

\$575 billion.

Providers are concerned about these reductions. Today, physicians treating Medicare beneficiaries receive just 81 percent of the rate that private insurers pay.

According to one survey, physicians' top concern is whether they'd be adequately reimbursed by Medicare in the future.

These worries have caused some doctors to stop seeing Medicare patients. This year, the Texas Medical Association found that 12 percent fewer physicians were accepting new Medicare patients.

Seniors won't be the only ones who suffer. Doctors who swallow lower Medicare reimbursements may have to take on additional patients, slash visit times or raise prices for those with private insurance.

And with America's population aging quickly, doctors' patterns of practice in Medicare are likely to spill over to their larger patient pool.

It doesn't have to be this way. There are several easy ways to alleviate the cost problems plaguing our healthcare system.

Insurance brokers have a critical money-saving role to play as the healthcare law is implemented.

Many individuals and small businesses struggle to find affordable coverage on their own. The market is only growing more complicated. A broker's expert counsel

can therefore be invaluable. No less an authority than the Congressional Budget Office reports that brokers generate substantial savings for small businesses by finding plans and negotiating premiums. And brokers provide ongoing assistance to make sure consumers benefit from the plans they buy. In fact, agents often get claims amounting to thousands of dollars paid on their clients' behalf.

Demonstration projects that change the way Medicare reimburses providers should also be quickly advanced into actual use.

Take bundled payments, which link payments for the multiple services patients receive during a single episode of care. This coordinated payment structure provides incentives to deliver healthcare services more efficiently.

Value-based purchasing represents another way to reduce costs. This approach rewards efficiency — and punishes inefficiency and waste — by holding providers accountable for the quality and the cost of care that they deliver. The healthcare law's efforts to improve access to insurance are admirable.

But they'll be wasted if coverage remains unaffordable.

Addressing the system's cost drivers is crucial to preventing that unfortunate outcome.

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

## OUR TAKE: Editorial

# Time to reflect on the silver linings in our lives this Thanksgiving

Plymouth colonists and Wampanoag Indians shared an autumn harvest in 1621 that is acknowledged today as one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in the colonies. For two centuries thereafter, days of thanksgiving were celebrated by individual colonies and states. It wasn't until 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, that perhaps our greatest leader, President Abraham Lincoln, proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held each November.

That day this year is Nov. 22.

It is a time to think about the good things in our lives and to thank God for the blessings received daily, even if one doesn't believe in a creator.

It's a day devoted, too, to family. One is reminded of one definition of family that says home is the place where you go and the door will always be open. We are a nation of families joined in the belief that hard work, devotion to higher principles, country and one another gives everyone the chance to be independent.

We are a nation of diversity, more so than that first thanksgiving celebration some 391 years ago. Our skins are tinged with the colors of an artist's palette — white, black, brown, red and yellow — representing the many continents we came from, either as free men and women or as slaves or endured servants, mostly in search of a better life.

Americans are from every country on the planet and many passed through Ellis Island to find homes from New York and Massachusetts, to the Midwest, eventually as far West as California and North as the Dakotas and South to Texas. The 315 million of us have filled the land and have a duty to those yet to be born to give it to them unspoiled.

So many of our parents and grandparents saw the words through teary eyes of the "mighty woman with a torch" — the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor as they started life in a young nation.

How can anyone not believe in a great future for a nation which still proclaims: "Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ... Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

Thanksgiving is about much more than the turkey, sweet potatoes, macaroni, cranberries and pumpkin pie. It's about the bounty of the land "from sea to shining sea" and a celebration of life.

America is the breadbasket of the world and without the golden harvest of wheat, corn and oats from our Great Plains and our generosity, millions more would starve to death each year in the world.

We are a nation of people, too, who are positive in the deepest recesses of our souls.

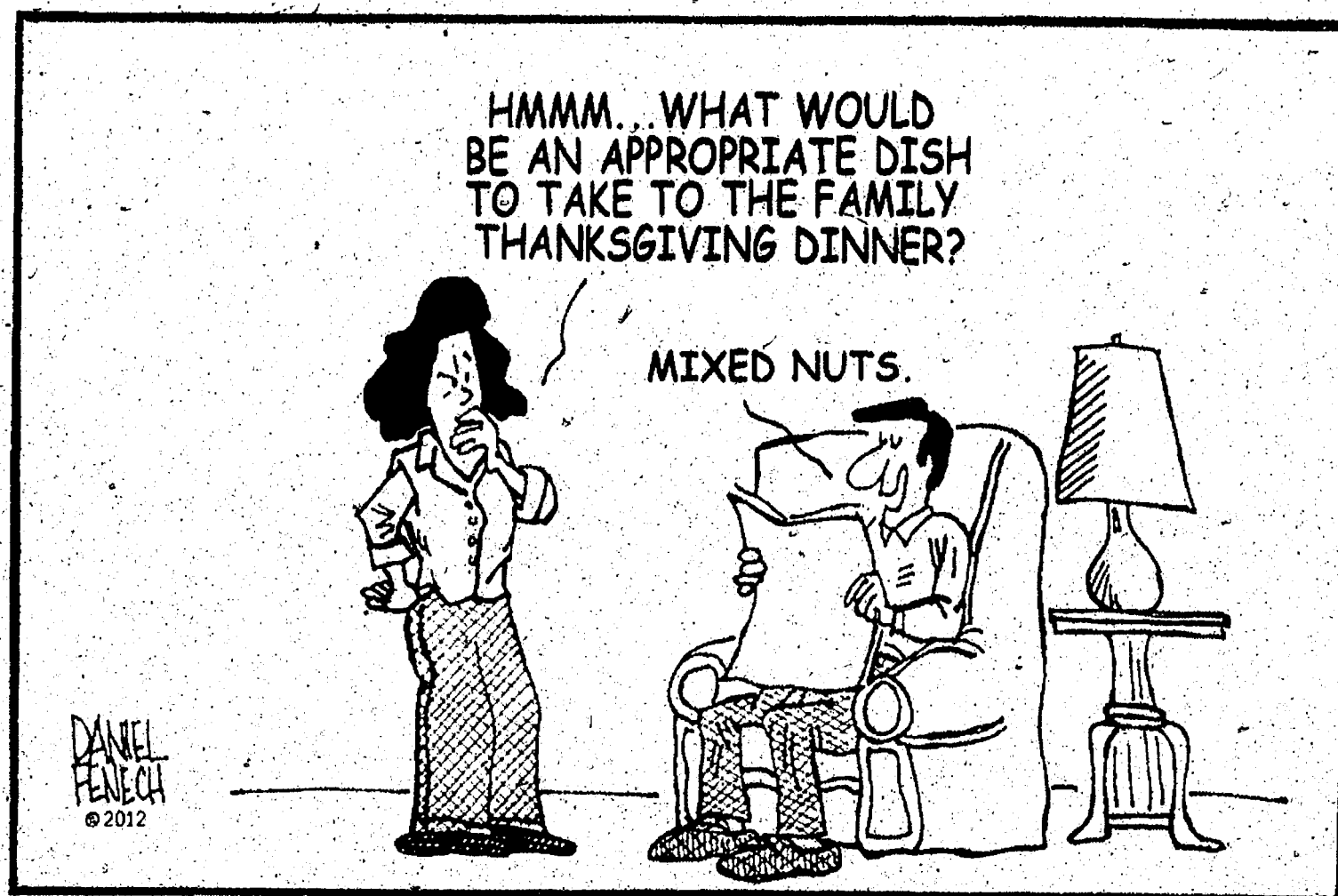
It's perhaps our greatest strength — that we believe in ourselves, each other and we can do just about anything when we work together in the spirit of love. How many of us have been in a battlefield and gone back for a fallen comrade or ran into a burning home to save a child? We are a nation of heroes.

We have defeated Communism, the Third Reich and, in 1969, landed an American on the moon to remind mankind our ultimate destiny is to once again visit the stars, the stuff of which we are made.

So no matter your dreams, nationality, native language, level of ability or intelligence, we are one people today who can raise our eyes heavenward and thank God we live in a nation of abundance, tolerance, diversity and wealth.

There are those still in need, but we are hopeful our political leaders and our neighbors will learn to share and provide as they did in times of distress in the past. Look around you today and see the blessings of America and then take a moment and say a prayer of thanksgiving for we are a blessed people living in a blessed land.

— Journal Register News Service



GUEST COLUMN: By Kari Sederburg

## Thank caregivers across Michigan this month

November is National Caregivers Month. It's a time to thank, support and celebrate more than 1.4 million caregivers across Michigan by acknowledging the important role they play in caring for our most vulnerable citizens.

Being a caregiver is a round-the-clock job and one that often receives little recognition. Caregivers offer a range of services to those that they help, such as emotional support, transportation, assistance with finances and home- and health-related services.

Most are family members, many of whom do what they do out of love and concern and don't even consider themselves caregivers.

Day in and day out, these extraordinary people fulfill a vital role in Michigan's aging network and are the foundation of long-term care across the country.

Michigan's caregivers provide more than 1 billion hours of unpaid care every year, which equates to an approximate economic value of \$15.5 billion.

At the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, we are doing our part by working with partners and local communities to offer programs that benefit and reduce the burden on caregivers, as they are at a greater risk for stress and health risks than the general population.

One of these programs is TCARE, a program that supports caregivers who have high stress levels and provides them with targeted options for themselves and the person they care for.

OSA also provides funding to partners and local agencies that provide caregivers nearly 600,000 hours of adult day care, respite care, counseling services and supplemental care annually.

In addition, we've strengthened our efforts to better support caregivers who are helping those with some type of dementia or related cognitive impairment. Nearly half of people age 85 or older have some type of dementia.

OSA's Creating Confident Caregivers program has already worked with more than 3,000 caregivers to provide the training and information they need so they can care more confidently for their friend or loved one with dementia.

So what can you do to help a caregiver?

■ Volunteer or find someone who can help with caregiving duties to give a caregiver a much-needed break.

■ Recognize caregivers in your community, organization or family.

■ Send a thank-you card or plan something special to recognize their

efforts.

■ Spread the word about the importance of caregiving any way you can.

Michigan depends on caregivers and family members.

We commend these dedicated and hardworking people for their valuable contributions and look forward to continuing to work with them and provide new and innovative ways to support their efforts.

Given the vital role caregivers play in providing essential care to so many of our most vulnerable citizens, I urge all Michiganders to do whatever they can this month to take note of these individuals and thank them for their valuable work and contributions.

Kari Sederburg is the director of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging.



# U of M research center aims to help Great Lakes

## \$9 million building's focus on Restoration Initiative

By Amy Bell  
Heritage Media

The University of Michigan recently announced the development of a new research and education center aimed to help the effort to restore the Great Lakes.

The \$9 million U of M Water Center will be based out of the Graham Environmental Sustainability Institute in Ann Arbor and will help add scientific research to the several hundred federal projects currently working to help restore the Great Lakes. The projects are funded through the

Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, which is administered through the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The center is funded due, in part, to a \$4.5 million, three-year grant from the Fred A. and Barbara M. Erb Family Foundation. U of M is contributing an additional \$4.5 million in funding through the next three years.

"As a university, we need to take on ownership and responsibility of regional sustainability challenges that affect us, close to home and where our expertise can have enormous impact. The U of M Water Center will do that," stated U of M president Mary Sue Coleman in a press release.

U of M scientists and their regional partners will use research and collaboration to focus on the

four major areas discussed by the GLRI. These areas include the removal of toxic contamination and restoring regions of environmental degradation; habitat and restoration of habitat; combating runoff of near-shore areas and combating the more than 180 invasive species currently in the Great Lakes.

Allen Burton, director of the center, said their focus is to leverage all of funding that goes into these areas, enhance the projects where they can, look for new partnerships and further engage stakeholders.

"We really want to have some outcomes from this that help convince Congress that they should continue funding the GLRI," he said.

The Graham Sustainability Institute will administer the center,

which will involve faculty and students from across the university. A portion of the funding will be used to hire three Great Lakes scientists.

The center stems from the GLRI, a federal project aimed at protecting the Great Lakes and the largest single source of federal funding ever focused on the lakes.

According to a press release, the federal government spent \$1 billion on restoration projects in the first three years of the five-year funding process.

Among the GLRI projects are several dealing with invasive species, such as zebra mussels and sea lamprey.

For example, GLRI funding was used to deal with sea lamprey, an invasive species found in the Great Lakes since the 1940s. Lampreys attach to fish

such as lake trout and whitefish and suck out bodily fluids.

Funding helped build barriers and find new ways to trap the lamprey such as the use of a chemical similar to lamprey pheromones, which has helped improve trapping rates by more than 25 percent. The new technology saved an estimated 200,000 pounds of native fish from falling victim to lamprey, according to the report.

The GLRI also supports funding to combat several other invasive species such as Phragmites, a fast growing plant that thrives along coasts and crowds out native plants.

Water center officials recently submitted a plan to the EPA detailing a science strategy and implementation plan for the next phase of the GLRI. The plan stresses the need to

determine the regions that are under the most serious threat as well as factors most responsible for negative impacts to the health of the ecosystem. It also assesses the restoration effectiveness over a time period.

Burton said the center will be requesting proposals in the near future for projects across the Great Lakes basin. The projects will be of all types and sizes and an advisory board will help review and select which ones are best.

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

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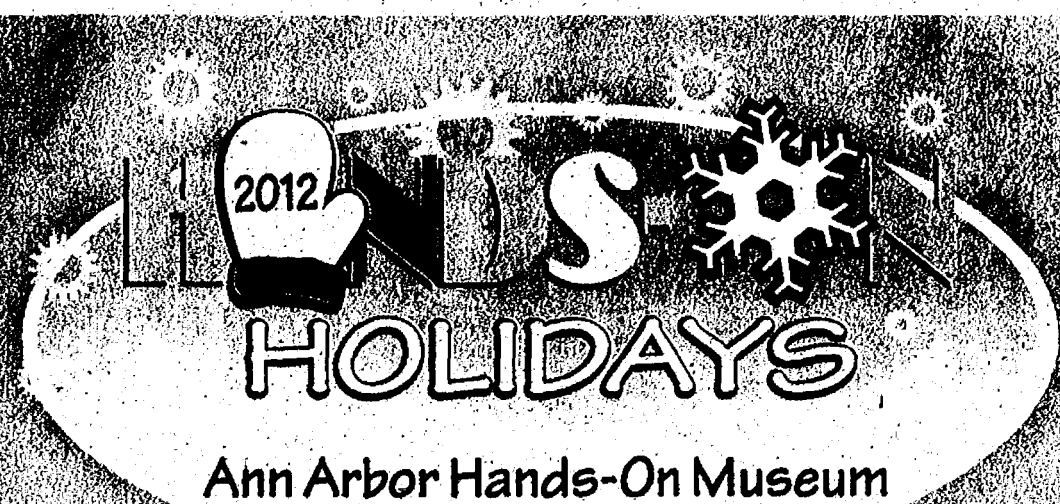


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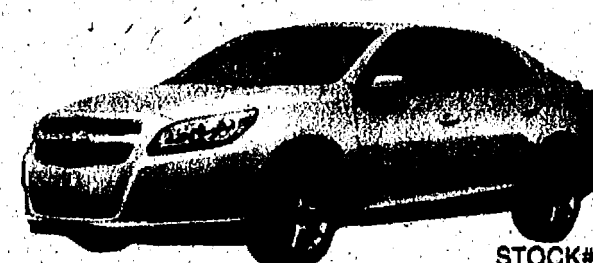
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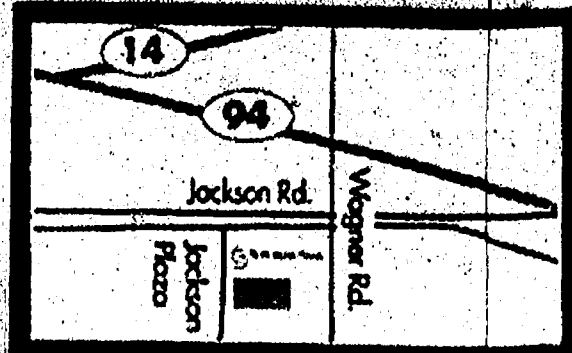
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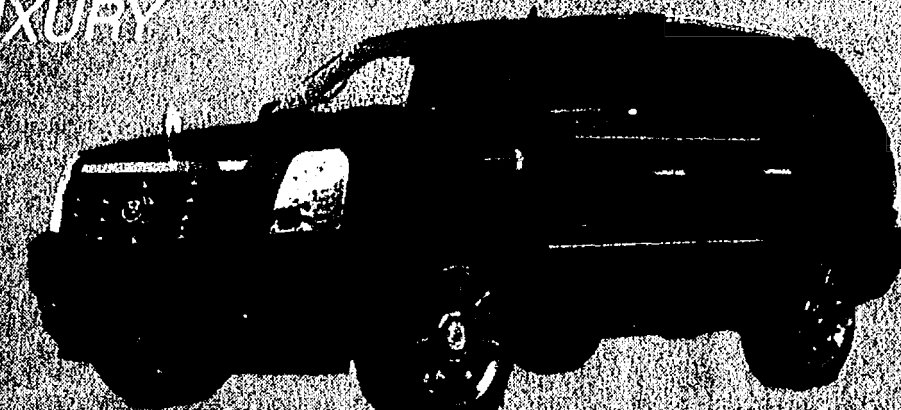
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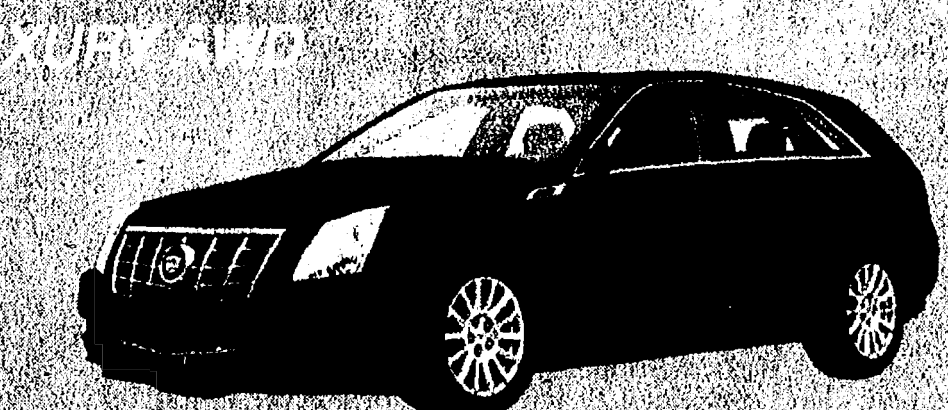


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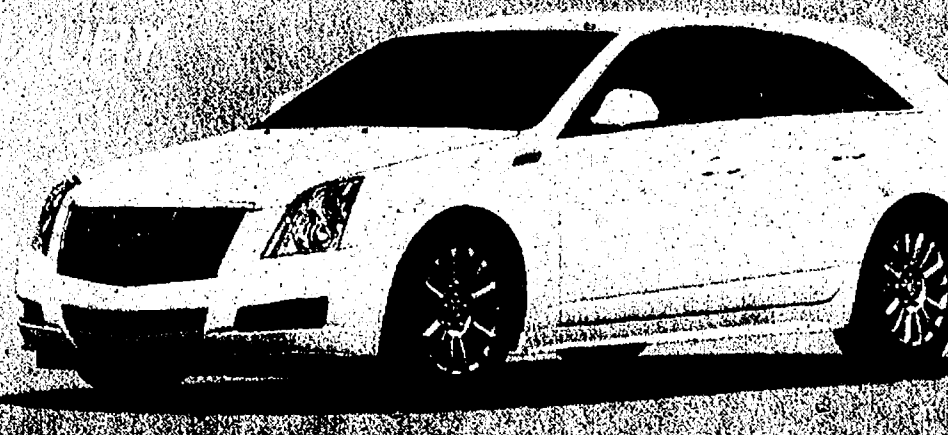
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# Imagine Community seeks permanent space for shelter

*Subhead goes here, typically three decks*

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

As the weather chills to hat-and-gloves temperatures and we mark Homelessness Awareness Week in Michigan, shelters are getting ready to keep as many homeless from the cold as there are resources and floor space to do so.

One group is seeking a means to go a step further than that. Imagine Community is a small group of volunteers, some formerly homeless, with the goal to not just warm the bodies of the local homeless community, but to warm their minds and create bonds of warmth between them and those who want to help.

"People can come and get to know those who stay with us, and maybe they can connect them with a job or help them work on their resume because they have the computer skills," said Imagine Community organizer Orian Zakai of existing program, which is run out of Delonis as "Imagine @ Delonis" from 9 to 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Fridays at 312 W. Huron St. in Ann Arbor.

Planning meetings for the organization are held at the Ann Arbor Downtown Public Library on Mondays at 6:30 p.m.

While the group is grateful to the folks at Delonis who host the program, there is a sense that it's time for Imagine Community to have a permanent home where the homeless can receive a shelter of more than just body survival, but one where their minds can heal and grow and they are no longer homeless.

"Right now, the response in the county to homelessness is limited in general," Zakai said.

Delonis provides 75 spots for sheltering the homeless with 25 additional spots open in the winter, which involves floor pads in the center's ground floor dining room, while a rotating roster of churches provide men-only space throughout the city on a very limited basis. During the day, those using the warming shelters are turned out if regular housing capacity is met until daylight.



"It's very difficult because it's cold and basically, in downtown Ann Arbor, you can hardly be anywhere warm without consuming or buying something," Zakai said. "When you don't have money, the only option you have is hanging out at the public library, where all you can do is sit quietly and look at a computer screen."

What Imagine Community proposes is a communal environment where the homeless can be comfortable and enjoy music, arts and crafts, and writing workshops that re-instill a sense of being as a worthwhile individual again — a sense that is stripped away from many of this nation's homeless.

Many of the homeless, in Ann Arbor, in particular, are musicians and artists, in addition to often regular working people whose low incomes are far outstripped by the soaring costs of living.

In fact, about 56 percent of adults who were homeless last year held jobs, but earned less than \$500 per month, according to figures provided by Julie Steiner, executive director

of the Washtenaw Housing Alliance.

"Some families have become homeless because of a lost job, an illness, or a \$7.50-an-hour paycheck that can't keep up with the incredibly high cost of rent in Washtenaw County," Steiner said.

Washtenaw Housing Alliance is doing a lot of work within the 32 community-based organization coalition that comprises it to realize its "Blueprint to End Homelessness" by providing safe, affordable housing and support services to those in need. Washtenaw Housing Alliance tries to end homelessness by preventing it or by finding stable housing quickly, since sometimes the difference between someone being homeless is simply the security deposit check funds.

While the work of Washtenaw Housing Alliance and those at Delonis, as well as that of their supporters, is commendable and necessary, the fact of the matter is that there are homeless in the city and county and there will continue to be homeless here for years to come, Zakai said.

The most basic and effective way to help the county's homeless is to provide a stable, year-round shelter where they can connect with each other and where people who have means can come and learn how the homeless are, as people, and help

them get back on their feet, Zakai said.

"You can't understand how you can help until you get closer to the community," Zakai said. "We've been looking for a space for what will not only be a shelter, but an educational center, and a cultural center, since October. This will be a space for self-expression, as well."

Washtenaw Housing Alliance reports there are 4,069 people in Washtenaw County who experienced homelessness in 2011. Those people count themselves among 94,000 people across the state who were homeless that year.

"It's already been freezing for two months now," Zakai said. "All of the people who will be sleeping in shelters have been sleeping outside. We congratulate the churches and Delonis for opening those spaces, but the fact of the matter is it's already too late. We need to do more."

The Imagine Community programs at Delonis have been successful at drawing crowds and many of the homeless who participate say they much prefer it to sitting in the library or being at one of the shelters in the area without such programming available.

For more information on Imagine Community or to reach out to them to help with finding a permanent home for the program, visit <http://imaginewarmingcenters.org/>.

Imagine Community is a small group of volunteers who have the goal of creating bonds between the homeless and those who want to help.

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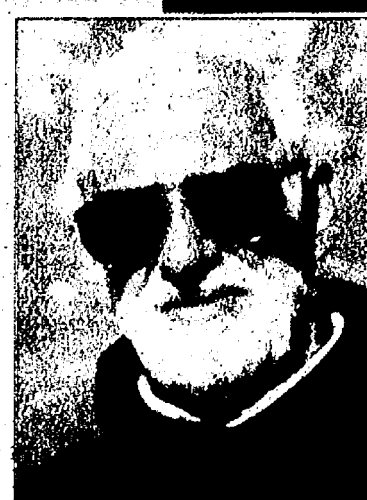
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To place a Death Notice please call 1-877-888-3202 or Fax to 1-877-213-2987




**HIMICH, JOSEPH** "Eddie"; Milan, Michigan; age 81; died after a battle with cancer on November 12, 2012 at home. He was born March 8, 1931 in Flint to Michael and Helen (Bolodovics) Himich. On September 2, 1950 he married Barbara J. Cook in Milan and she survives. Eddie retired from Ford's and also owned and operated "Eddie's Refrigeration". Survivors besides his wife, Barb include by two sons, John (Melia), Terrance "Terry" (Jennifer); four grandchildren; one great granddaughter; and two brothers, Daniel (Shari) Horvath and Steve (Norma) Horvath. Private Services were held at Ochalek-Stark Funeral Home, Milan. [www.ochalekstark.com](http://www.ochalekstark.com)

**MALLON, ZELMA**; former resident of Dexter, MI; went to be with the Lord on October 20, 2012, surrounded by her three children. Daughter of Ada and Chauncey Coy. Preceded in death by her brothers, Lavern and Ashley. A Service has already been held.



**STEINHAUSER, GERALD DENNIS** "Jerry"; of Chelsea, Michigan; age 72; died peacefully at home surrounded by family on Thursday, November 15, 2012 after battling Parkinson's Disease for many years. He was born on April 21, 1940 in Wayne, MI, the son of Lawrence and Lillian (Avery) Steinhauser. Jerry was raised in Wayne and attended Wayne Memorial High School and Wayne State University. On January 8, 1960, he married Judith Bogetta and she survives. Jerry began his 50-year career at Steinhauser Insurance Agency and was subsequently a founding partner of Professional Insurance Associates. He was a member of the Wayne Rotary Club for 40 years and served on the board of the Oakwood Foundation. Jerry and Judi were renowned for great entertaining at their home on Sugarloaf Lake and are remembered for hosting children's visits with Santa Claus and countless holiday and lake parties. Jerry was an accomplished boat driver for competitive water ski tournaments. He enjoyed golfing with his friends and his four sons and loved attending sporting events of his children and his grandchildren. Jerry had an ardent interest in Native American culture and artifacts and travelled the western United States extensively with Judi. They took each of the grandchildren on a special trip to Yellowstone and the Tetons where they went on guided tours, river rafting, and were sometimes chased by buffalo. After every trip, GaGa (Grandpa Jerry) handwrote an album for the grandchild, a memento that is cherished by each. In addition to his wife, Judi, Jerry is survived by his five children: Philip (Kirstin), Krystn (Robert), Martin (Nancy), David (Kelly), and Matthew (Anne), and his grandchildren: Tyler, Troy, Alexander, Claire, Jacob, Michael, Collin, Eric, and Mia. A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, November 23, 2012 at 3 p.m. at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, 901 N. Main St., Chelsea. Visitation will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation, Rotary International, or Chelsea Athletics.



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## NIH gives \$9.1M for metabolic research

The University of Michigan Health System has earned a \$9.1 million core grant from the National Institutes of Health to improve disease diagnosis through metabolic profiling.

With the support, the U of M will create the Michigan Regional Comprehensive Metabolomics Research Core, one of only three centers in the country that will help researchers examine small molecules called metabolites to detect changes in cell behavior and organ function.

The sum of all metabolites at any given moment — the metabolome — is a form of chemical readout of the state of health of the cell or body and provides a wealth of information about nutrition, infection, health and disease status.

From diagnosis to disease follow-up, metabolomics may transform the ability to understand the mechanisms underlying disease and help investigators develop new strategies for treatment.

"Physicians and scientists around the world are beginning to realize that metabolic profiling will have a significant impact on the diagnosis, prevention and monitoring of many diseases," said Dr. Charles Burant, director of the Michigan Metabolomics and Obesity Center, and the Dr. Robert C. and Veronica Atkins Professor of Metabolism at the U of M, in a news release.

Burant, who is experienced in metabolomics, diabetes and obesity research, is the principal investigator of the grant, with Stephen Brown serving as program coordinator of the new

regional metabolomics research core.

Several University of Michigan investigators will lead additional components of the core including Robert Kennedy, Hobart H. Willard Professor of Chemistry; Subramanian Pennathur, associate professor of internal medicine; Brian Athey, chair of the Department of Computational Medicine and Bioinformatics; Naisyn Wang, professor of statistics; and Barbara Mirel, associate research scientist at the School of Education. Grace Wu will serve as administrator.

It's hoped metabolomics will provide a path to personalized medicine, by offering insights into detection, prevention and treatment of diseases including cancer, cardiovascular diseases and diabetes.

Over the next five years, the NIH expects to invest

more than \$51.4 million nationwide to accelerate metabolomics research.

The first round of NIH funding creates the three regional comprehensive metabolomics research cores. Others are at University of California-Davis and Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"This research initiative includes data-sharing and coordination with other metabolomics centers and researchers to develop standards for quality metabolomics work," said Brown, the program coordinator.

The NIH Common Fund is taking a comprehensive approach to boosting the field by funding a variety of initiatives, including training, technology development, standards synthesis and data-sharing capability.

It's a shared goal of the U of M which will vastly

enhance its research capacity in metabolomics with a planned expansion to the North Campus Research Complex.

The complex will serve as a hub for metabolomics research and is expected to enhance collaboration and speed basic research into better patient care.

The U of M's resource core will provide researchers nationwide with the expertise and infrastructure for metabolomics research, in addition to training opportunities.

Agilent Technologies and Human Metabolome Technologies will partner with the U of M on metabolic profiling instruments and software that can measure hundreds to thousands of unique metabolites.

To learn more about the Michigan Metabolomics and Obesity Center, visit <http://mmoc.med.umich.edu>.

## Teen center to host arts festival Nov. 30-Dec. 9

The teen center Without Walls is hosting the seventh annual 2012 Teen Arts Festival Nov. 30 through Dec. 9.

Young people between the ages of 13 and 20 from across Washtenaw County have submitted their artwork to be featured at the Riverside Arts Center, 76 N. Huron St., in Ypsilanti, for a showing of their art work.

In the past, each show has featured more than 100 youth artists, and a total of more than 200 pieces of artwork.

Prizes will be awarded to the top artist in each of the 10 genres, as well as a prize for Best in Show and People's Choice. Students not only will have their work featured, but will also have the opportunity to sell their work to area art lovers.

The opening ceremony will kick off with catering and artist introductions.

Throughout the week those in attendance vote for People's Choice Award and the closing ceremony will

present awards and honors to the students while closing out sales.

Gallery hours for the event:  
• Nov. 30: 3 to 9 p.m., with artists' reception and opening ceremony from 6 to 8 p.m.  
• Dec. 1: 3 to 8 p.m.  
• Dec. 2: 1:30 to 4 p.m.  
• Dec. 6-9: 3 to 8 p.m., with a closing ceremony and awards from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

For more information, visit [www.tcw2.com](http://www.tcw2.com).



# Ann Arbor's Molly Maid on new TV show 'Be the Boss'

**Figures show at least 4,000-student spike over 2011**

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Ann Arbor will be represented on a new A&E network show, "Be The Boss," which premieres 10 p.m. Dec. 2, thanks to Molly Maid's inclusion in one of the show's episodes.

Molly Maid, a national home cleaning and care franchise based out of Ann Arbor, will be featured in the third episode of the new reality TV show, which was created by the same people behind Emmy-award winning show "Undercover Boss."

"This particular show is really great because I don't have to be undercover as the boss. Two employees are brought to our headquarters and given the opportunity to compete for a promotion," said Molly Maid CEO Meg Roberts.

During her company's episode, Roberts will lead a competition between two of her franchisee employees, both of whom are from out of state. One will receive their own franchise and the other will receive a promotion within the company.

"It's not like these contestants are from our corporate offices," Roberts said. "I had to get to know

them and assess them and put them through some rigorous challenges. And, at the end of it, it's a pretty life-changing event. For two people that you're just getting to know, it's an emotional and draining once-in-a-lifetime experience."

In each episode of the show, the CEO of the featured company summons two deserving candidates to the company headquarters and puts them through a series of challenges to test their ability to function in a senior management role. Both compete for what they think is one promotion, not knowing that a franchise of their own is first prize and a promotion is the "runner-up" prize, which Roberts said she appreciated from the show producers.

In the Molly Maid episode, the contestants were tasked with using local businesses to entertain their contest customers during the arduous service challenge. Local brands Schokolad Chocolate Factory, Jacques Dessange Salon and Spa, and John Schultz Photography, among many others, will be featured in a national TV broadcast promotes those smaller businesses, and Ann Arbor as a whole, along with Molly Maid.

"They were tasked with creating a wonderful day for the Molly Maid client outside of the scope of what these contestants



Molly Maid employees Mariana Lima (left) and Janet "KC" Brann compete for the chance to win their own franchise in A&E's new series "Be The Boss," premiering 10 p.m. Dec. 2.

would face in a single day," Roberts said. "It's exciting to watch our local community get so much promotion. Local viewers will definitely want to tune in too, because they or someone they know may be in some of the footage used in the show."

Aside from the show, Roberts says her company has enjoyed 10 percent growth over the past several years, with people continuing to use Molly

Maid service as a means of freeing up their time by having a professional handle the time-intensive task of keeping their homes clean and tidy.

Roberts also highlighted the Ms. Molly Foundation, which focuses on domestic violence education and awareness.

Locally, the foundation funds shelters in and around Ann Arbor. Recently, Molly Maid headquarters raised \$17,000 in five days to

issue paychecks to Molly Maid employees affected by Hurricane Sandy.

"As a company, we really believe in job creation every time we sell a franchise," Roberts said. "When nine of our 10 owners in Long Island couldn't offer services, we knew people weren't going to get a paycheck, so we raised the money out of pocket and 70 home service professionals are getting a \$300 check today so they can support them-

selves through these hard times."

Roberts said that three people win her company's episode of "Be The Boss," -- the two contestants and Molly Maid as an organization -- "for bringing us all together," Roberts said.

For more information on Molly Maid, and specifically their appearance on the show, as well as access to special sweepstakes and promotions, visit <http://www.mollymaid.com/betheboss.aspx>.

## Charter schools seeing increase in enrollment

**Figures show at least 4,000-student spike over 2011**

By Danny Shaw  
Heritage Media

Early estimates show Washtenaw County charter schools could be contributing to a quarter of the state's overall increase in charter school student enrollment.

Buddy Moorehouse, vice president of communications for Michigan Association of Public School Academies, said early statewide figures show about 120,000 students are enrolled in charter schools in 2012, an increase of 4,000 students from 2011.

According to the Michigan Center for Educational Performance and Information unaudited fall 2012 counts, Washtenaw County had a 1,240-student

increase, primarily from two new east-county charters, allocating for more than 25 percent of the state's overall increase.

"While the numbers are still coming in, and the 4,000-student increase might be on the modest side of estimates, Washtenaw County is definitely a substantial chunk," Moorehouse said. "Washtenaw County, specifically eastern Washtenaw County, is one of the biggest growth areas. The growth is probably higher in Washtenaw than most anywhere in the state."

The majority of the county growth comes from two new charters that opened earlier this fall. According to CEPI, South Pointe Charter Academy enrolled 579 students and WSC Academy enrolled 172 students, totaling to more than half of the county's enrollment growth.

Moorehouse said while the data shows parents and

"I think people are choosing charters more now because of the individualized learning they offer. Washtenaw County charters, in particular, have a real individualized feel to them."

**BUDDY MOOREHOUSE**

Vice president of communications, Michigan Association of Public School Academies

students are choosing charter schools more than ever, it's not exactly surprising.

"We had a net gain of about 21 charter schools in the state this year," he said. "I think people are choosing charters more now because of the individualized learning they offer. Washtenaw County charters, in particular, have a real individualized feel to them."

Washtenaw Intermediate School District Superintendent Scott

Menzel said while the county's charter school numbers are on the rise, it doesn't mean the student increases are exclusively kids leaving traditional schools within the county.

"Not all of the increase in the county is from the 10 school districts in county," Menzel said. "Students come from out-of-county, homeschool options and other various areas, too. Many more students have stayed enrolled in the traditional districts."

As for the student population within the 10 county school districts, the CEPI unaudited fall 2012 numbers show a 41,847 student population, as of the October count day -- a 967-student decline compared to the fall 2011 data.

The largest area of decline was from eastern Washtenaw County. Ypsilanti Public Schools, Willow Run Community Schools and Lincoln Consolidated Schools posted student loss in the hundreds, totaling to 768 students.

Ann Arbor Public Schools and Saline Area Schools both posted student increases compared to fall 2011 enrollment, while Chelsea school district retained the same student population. All other districts posted a student decline. Moorehouse said the statewide increase in popularity of charter schools has increased in other large school districts

across the state. According to a report released by the National Alliance for Public Charter Schools, five Michigan cities are ranked within the top 20 nationally for percentage of students attending charter schools: Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing and Traverse City.

Detroit is No. 2 nationally with 41 percent of its students now enrolled in charter schools.

"It wasn't surprising at all to see the growth," Moorehouse said. "It shows parents are seeking charter schools out as a quality alternative."

Staff Writer Danny Shaw can be reached at 734-429-7380 or [dshaw@heritage.com](mailto:dshaw@heritage.com). Follow him on Twitter @ShawEduReporter. Text HER-News and HERWeather to 22700 to receive news and weather alerts to your cellphone. Msg and data rates may apply. Text HELP for help.

## VA health researchers tighten ties with U of M

This autumn, 150 Veteran Administration experts will move to the University of Michigan's North Campus Research Complex, strengthening link between U of M and VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System.

VA and university officials said the move will bring VA health researchers closer to their U of M colleagues, making it easier for all of them to study health issues that affect veterans and non-veterans alike, and to test new ideas for improving care in heart disease, diabetes, mental illness, post-traumatic stress disorder and more.

The signing of a lease for 24,600 square feet of space at U of M's North Campus Research Complex strengthens VA's already strong ties with U of M.

Patients who receive their healthcare at the VA Ann Arbor medical center have access to more than 700 VA doctors who are also faculty at the U of M Medical School. More space for patient care will be created at the VA medical center as researchers move to their new U of M location.

Almost all of the core researchers in the group that is moving -- the Ann Arbor VA Center for Clinical Management

Research -- have joint faculty appointments at the U of M Medical School, School of Public Health or School of Nursing.

Many of the VA researchers are key members of the new U of M Institute for Healthcare Policy and Innovation, which includes more than 400 researchers from U of M and beyond. The newly leased space is in the institute's building at NCRC.

"We've always worked closely with U of M, but this move will accelerate the pace of research, for the benefit of veterans and patients everywhere," said Dr. Eve Kerr, director of the VA CCMR and a professor of internal medicine at U of M, in a news release. "From improving treatment of chronic conditions to preventing suicides and enhancing hospital care, all of us are eager to make an impact on care through research."

"With the addition of the VA team, we're closer to our goal of creating a campus and an institute that weave university and non-university research together," said David Canter, executive director of NCRC.

"I look forward to helping IHPI grow into a national powerhouse of research on

health care delivery, quality and policy."

The VA CCMR is supported by more than \$18 million in competitively awarded VA and other research funding, and is one of only 14 Centers of Excellence funded through the VA Health Services Research and Development Service in the nation.

Its researchers mine huge pools of information about VA care nationwide to look for new opportunities to improve veterans' health care and to study the impact of changes to care.

CCMR investigators are tasked with pursuing research that will yield practical solutions to the most common and costly clinical management challenges in order to have the largest possible impact on veterans' health and health care.

The center includes the Serious Mental Illness Treatment Resource and Evaluation Center, which has made discoveries related to suicidal thinking and suicide among veterans; and the Diabetes Quality Enhancement Research Initiative, which studies a disease that is at epidemic levels among both veterans and non-veterans.

The move also includes

researchers in several programs already jointly run by U of M and VA, including the Patient Safety Enhancement Program, the Center for Bioethics and Social Sciences in Medicine, and the Program on Quality Improvement for Complex

Chronic Conditions.

The extensive ties between U of M and the VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System stretch back decades. U of M medical residents and other aspiring health professionals receive clinical training

at VA Ann Arbor medical center, and there are VA-funded research fellowships for new medical doctor and doctorate graduates, including through U of M's Robert Wood Johnson/VA Clinical Scholars Program.

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# New classes announced at center for arts

The Chelsea Center for the Arts has announced the Winter-Spring 2013 schedule, which begins in January.

CCA provides a wide array of group classes and private lessons for children, youths, teens, adults and seniors.

The CCA will offer additional ceramic classes, and also open ceramic studio hours for older teens and adults with prior ceramics experience. Ceramics classes and open studio hours will be held in the CCA's new visual art classroom.

Funded by a grant from the Worthington Family Foundation, the original garage structure of the CCA building has been fully renovated for use as a year-round visual art classroom, with all new heating, cooling, insulation, plumbing, electrical, and surfaces. This classroom will be

used for teaching mediums requiring large specialized equipment, such as kilns and pottery wheels, and will mean that the CCA can serve more students with a wider variety of classes. In the summer, the classroom can be opened to the secured garden space at the rear of the CCA property.

Ceramics with Kristine Haddock will be offered for teens and adults wanting to learn to create functional ware or sculpture, and Sarah Banas will teach Youth Ceramics for teens in grades 3-9. Open Ceramics Studio hours will be available on Saturdays and at other times as listed on the CCA website.

Other visual art classes for the Winter/Spring Term include: After School Art Clubs at North Creek, grades K-2, and South Meadows, grades 3-5, with Janet Alford, and at Beach

Middle, grades 6-8, with Sarah Banas; Young Artists Club for children, ages 2-5, with Tiffany Rouech; Digital Photography with Kate Barker for grades 4-8 students, and another class for teens and adults wanting to photograph people, landscapes and other subjects with confidence; Exploring Impressionism & Post Impressionism with Lisa Baylis Gonzalez, for teens and adults to learn how to view, understand and appreciate art; Drawing with Carrie Dickason for teens and adults; Artists Teaching Artists with Janet Alford, a watercolor painting studio in which artists can learn and be inspired by other artists in the area; and, Painting class for teens and adults with instruction, and Open Painting Studio where older teen and adult artists work together, with

the advisement of the instructor, in watercolor, acrylic or oils, both with Nancy Flanagan. Please visit [www.chelseacenterforthearts.org](http://www.chelseacenterforthearts.org) for more information, instructors, and dates, times, and prices of visual art classes.

Music classes and lessons for the Winter/Spring 2013 term include: Music Together with Tara Vesprini, weekly music classes for children, ages 0-4, and the adults who love them; 88 Fingers with Lester Castellana, beginning piano lessons for children, ages 5-8; Parent & Child Music Lessons, for parents and their children, ages 4-12, to learn together; Early Childhood and Youth Strings, with Rebecca Appert Kaltz teaching Beginning Violin, Nathan Peters teaching Suzuki Strings, and Aileen Pagan-Rohwer teaching Cello;

Dynamic Duos with Lisa Hinz-Johnson, mini private and group voice lessons for youths, ages 8-11; and CCA Jazz Ensemble with Ben Jansson and Alex Anest, for teens and adults; and, Private Music Lessons with outstanding instructors in drums/percussion, guitar, banjo, mandolin, lap steel, electric bass, piano, violin, Suzuki violin, viola, double bass, cello, voice, saxophone, flute, or clarinet are available for children, youths and adults. Please visit [www.chelseacenterforthearts.org](http://www.chelseacenterforthearts.org) for more information, including about the CCA's highly qualified instructors, and how to schedule private lessons.

The CCA is providing limited scholarships and tuition assistance funding to students in need who will be taking music and visual art classes and

lessons in the 2013 Winter/Spring Term. There are no age restrictions, but applicants must complete an application, demonstrating financial need and a passion for studying art and/or music. Special assistance is available for high school junior and senior year students who intend to pursue visual arts or music at the collegiate or professional level, based on talent, achievement and motivation.

For more information on scholarships, go to [www.chelseacenterforthearts.org](http://www.chelseacenterforthearts.org) and see the Scholarship FAQ and the Instructions for Applicants. Email [starr@chelseacenterforthearts.org](mailto:starr@chelseacenterforthearts.org) or call 734-433-2787, if you are interested in donating to the program.

## Dexter student earns a top fashion award for her sewing

Bethaney Bryant of Dexter earned first place in the 12 to 14 age group category of the Innovation Generation Fashion Show Competition at the 19th annual American Sewing Expo held in September at the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi.

The competition was for 8 to 18 year olds, who had to sew their own creations. Entries were prejudged and then worn by the contestants on the Expo Fashion Stage.

The event is the largest independent consumer sewing show in the country and featured celebrities, experts, national fiber arts exhibits, free stage demonstrations, seminars, hands-on workshops, competitions, young sewer programs, fashion style shows, contests and over 125 exhibitors displaying sewing, quilting, knitting, home décor and fiber arts products.

For more information, visit [www.AmericanSewingExpo.com](http://www.AmericanSewingExpo.com) or call 248-889-3111.



Bethaney Bryant of Dexter earned first place in the 12 to 14 age group category of the Innovation Generation Fashion Show Competition at the 19th annual American Sewing Expo.

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# Alyssa Goss appears on 'Let's Make a Deal'

## Goss a former Pioneer High School student

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

Alyssa Goss, a former student of Pioneer High School and University of Michigan, made an appearance on the revamped classic game show "Let's Make a Deal" Nov. 14 on WWJ Channel 62.

For those not versed in the world of game shows, Wayne Brady's version of the classic deal-making program involves costumes, music,

jokes and, of course, prizes.

"It was only my first week in California when I got approached to try out for the show," Goss said.

Following her time in Ann Arbor, Goss lived in Germany before coming back to the states and Ann Arbor area for a time to care for sick relatives, before heading out to California to pursue a career in modeling and acting.

Being a game show fan, and having parents and grandparents around during her childhood and teen years, Goss fondly remembers being awash in the glow of a television with Bob Barker or Alex Trebek on

the screen.

"Wayne Brady is so nice, as the show's host. I think he does a really good job as a game show host in comparison," Goss said.

Despite being accustomed to wearing high-fashion clothing and looking super-sharp on the catwalk, Goss says she had a lot of fun being dressed up in a costume that included a hamburger hat, standing next to her friend who was wearing a hotdog outfit.

The current iteration of "Let's Make a Deal" has silly getups for contestants as a hallmark of the one-hour game show program.

Goss says that one of her

earliest childhood memories is of her parents watching "Wheel of Fortune" in their living room.

Those who wish to join the cast of contestants who have been on "Let's Make a Deal" can get tickets to a free taping at [http://www.cbs.com/daytime/lets\\_make\\_a\\_deal](http://www.cbs.com/daytime/lets_make_a_deal). Tape dates and other details are also available.

One out of every 18 audience members gets to be a contestant on the show, The "Let's Make a Deal" Audience Hotline is 1-888-5-DEAL-50 for more information.

The show is taped at the Sunset Bronson Studios in Hollywood.



Alyssa Goss, a former student of Pioneer High School, made an appearance on "Let's Make a Deal" Nov. 14.

# Russ Collins reflects on 30 years with Michigan Theater

Russ Collins was 26 years old when he started his job as the Michigan Theater's executive director Nov. 1, 1982, expecting it would be a five-year stay. Nothing was further from his mind than the idea that, 30 years later, he would have that same position.

As he marked the milestone Thursday, he and his title are just about the only similarities between the Michigan Theater of 1982 and the one that stands on Liberty Street today.

Once a broken down movie house, the Michigan was saved from the wrecking ball in 1979 and underwent

a massive restoration from 1985-87, returning it to its original 1928 movie palace splendor.

Ten years later, the restoration was completed along with a new addition housing a state-of-the-art screening room, modern restrooms and offices.

The building isn't the only thing that's changed; the organization has also evolved over those 30 years. A skeleton crew offering a potpourri of movies and live events has grown into a full professional staff presenting an award-winning program of art house films, performing arts and community

events 365 days a year.

More than 250,000 guests attend Michigan Theater-sponsored events annually, including more than 4,000 families who support the Michigan through memberships and donations. The theater's annual budget is \$3 million.

Collins' 30 years with the theater were marked privately by a lunch with theater staff, and a public celebration will be combined with the theater's own anniversary, its 85th, coming up in January 2013.

The community is also invited to celebrate both anniversaries Jan. 31, when

the Michigan Theater will host a movie premiere in conjunction with the Sundance Film Festival for the fourth consecutive year.

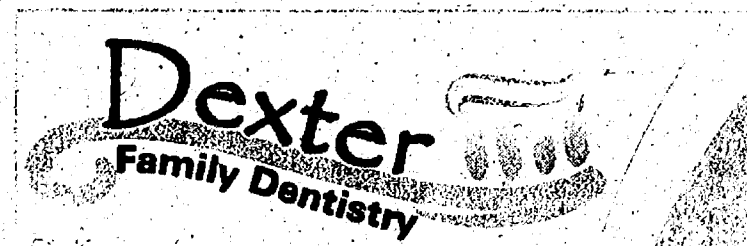
Reserved seats for the premiere will be offered to Michigan Theater members through an online pre-sale Nov. 19. They will go on sale to the general public shortly thereafter.

For more information contact Amber Duncan at 668-8397, ext. 28, or [aduncan@michtheater.org](mailto:aduncan@michtheater.org).

The Michigan Theater is located at 603 E. Liberty Street. Regular movie prices are \$10 for the general public; \$8 for students, seniors,

U.S. veterans, and children under 12; \$7.50 for Michigan Theater members; and \$7 for

weekday matinees before 6 p.m. Visit [michtheater.org](http://michtheater.org) for more information.



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## O'Sullivan-Murn

Shaina O'Sullivan of Gypsum, Colo., daughter of John and Karen O'Sullivan of Saline, and Jacob Murn of Gypsum, son of Mark and Kim Murn of Palmyra, Wis., are engaged and plan to marry Dec. 29 in Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saline High School and Michigan State University. She works as a music teacher with Red Hill Elementary.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Palmyra High School and the University of Wisconsin - Madison. He works for the Gypsum Fire Protection District and Rifle Fire Protection District in Colorado.



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Chelsea Community Hospital will unveil its new building during an open house Dec. 9 from noon to 5 p.m.

## Chelsea hospital planning Dec. 9 open house

Chelsea Community Hospital will unveil its new facility this December.

Officials said it is designed "for the comfort and convenience of our patients and visitors as well as state-of-the-art medical care."

The hospital plans a public open house on Dec. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. Valet parking will be available.

The new facility, now just weeks away from completion, includes a 54-bed addition which makes all the hospital's rooms private.

The new building also includes an expanded emergency department, diagnostic imaging areas, outpatient rehabilitation/

therapy, and new Main Entrance, including a café, gift shop, and meeting rooms. The funds for the construction are a result of the hospital's 2009 merger with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System.

Officials said the building was created with the patient experience top of mind. Specially selected local artwork fills the rooms and halls, and there are wooded views from the windows throughout the building. There also is a courtyard with sculptures, benches, and a variety of flowers and trees.

In addition, each patient room offers space for patients and their guests,

The new facility, now just weeks away from completion, includes a 54-bed addition which makes all the hospital's rooms private.

whether in the new or existing facility.

Patients and families also can move between the new and existing facilities with the use of indoor or outdoor corridors.

"This is a monumental time in the history of our hospital," said Nancy Graebner, president and CEO of CCH. "This facility is the largest project ever for our Hospital and

the entire city. I encourage those who have not seen the amazing progress to attend our open house on Dec. 9, or visit our website or Facebook page. We are proud of the new level of comfort and convenience this will bring to our patients and families. Everything was done with their needs in mind."

In 2013, CCH will begin renovations to the existing

facility, as well as an addition for a comprehensive cancer center that will include radiation oncology. The hospital opened its new infusion center in November 2010, and the cancer center will allow CCH to expand upon those services and provide a full spectrum of cancer care, close to home.

In order to provide uninterrupted care and minimal disruption, officials said the hospital will move its departments in stages spread out over several weeks. The emergency department, diagnostic imaging, and rehabilitation departments will each move into their new spaces

beginning in December 2012. The inpatient rooms will move in January 2013.

"One of the things we hear so often is that our campus is so beautiful and peaceful, helping patients and families with healing," Graebner added. "From the beginning of this project, we knew we had to preserve that feeling of peace and serenity that has been part of our culture for 40 years. I believe we have done that with our new facility. It allows us to continue doing what we do best - providing exceptional medical care to our communities - while in a state-of-the-art environment. In the end, that is what it's all about."

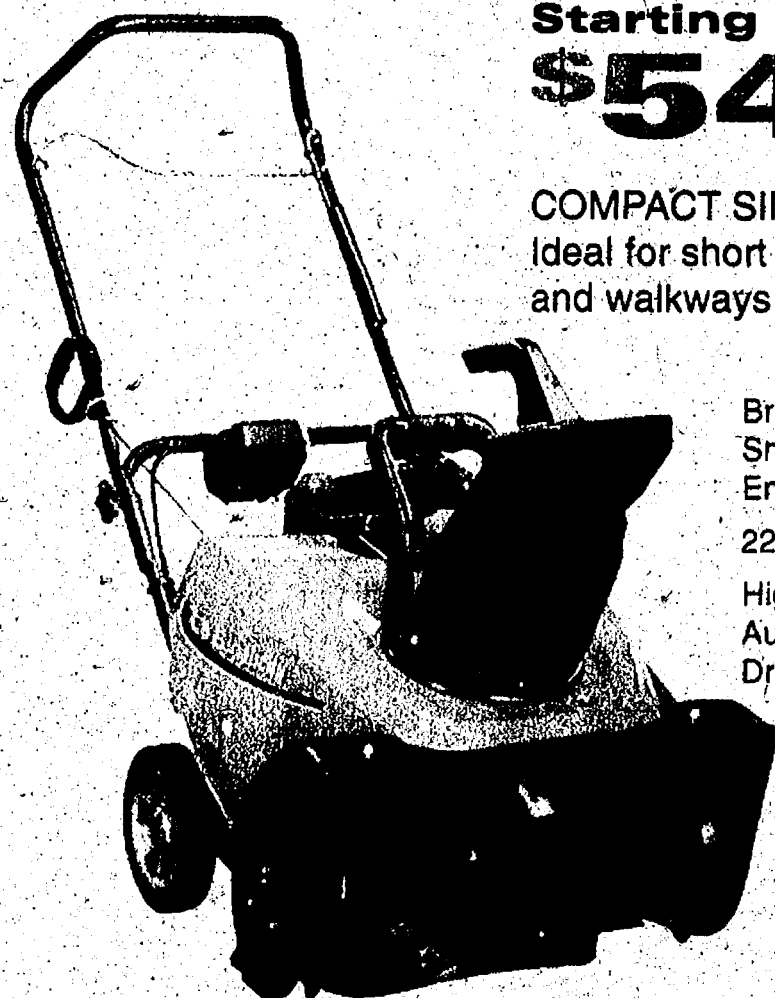
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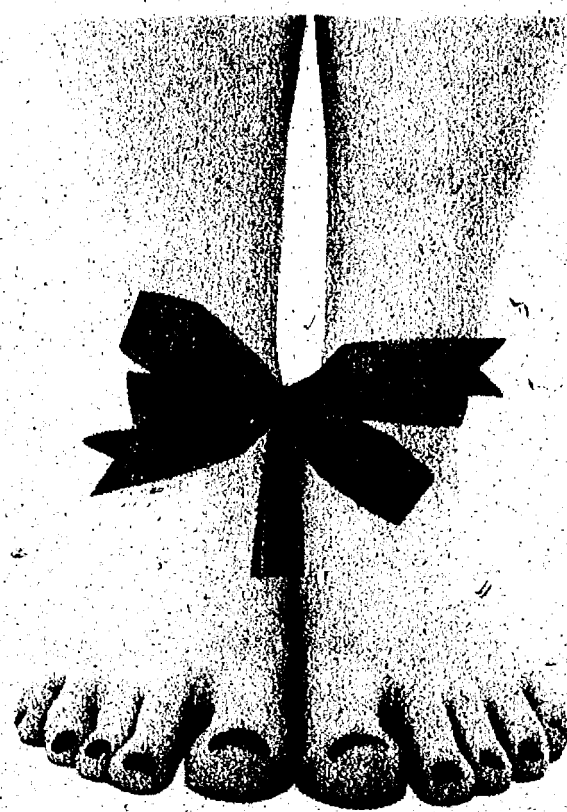
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# Mass transit proposal dies, but efforts to continue

## AATA to focus more on urban centers

By Jim Pruitt  
Heritage Media

While a countywide transit plan has been scuttled, officials continue to look for ways to improve transit opportunities for urban areas.

The Ann Arbor Transportation Authority has announced plans to focus more on urban centers now that a vast majority of communities have rejected an offer to join. The decision means AATA will work with those communities who have expressed support.

The death knell came after the Ann Arbor City Council voted to opt out of the system and terminate the four-party agreement between itself, the AATA, Washtenaw County and Ypsilanti. The city's concerns matched those of other communities that have opted out about support for a regional approach and how it would be funded.

Earlier this month, the AATA announced it will work with the communities that expressed the strongest interest in expanding public transit. Those communities

include the cities of Ann Arbor, Saline and Ypsilanti, and the townships of Pittsfield, Scio, Superior and Ypsilanti, as well as the village of Dexter.

"Efforts to extend the benefits of transit to a greater number of Washtenaw County residents will continue," AATA CEO Michael Ford stated in a press release. "This issue is a high priority for our region's economic vitality and growth. Public transit enjoys broad support in Washtenaw County. AATA ridership is at an all-time high, enjoying the fourth highest ridership increase in the nation, according to USA Today."

"We respect the Ann Arbor City Council's decision, as well as those local governments that have chosen not to join a new countywide transportation authority at this time. AATA is committed to working with all Washtenaw County communities that remain interested in participating in an expanded transit network."

Support for public transit is high for the Saline City Council, but not for the countywide plan. Two councilmen, Dean Girbach and Brian Marl, went on record stating they favored rescinding the city's decision to opt in.

"I am ready to rescind," Girbach said. "Obviously, we did not understand (the plan) well enough. It is prudent for us to reconsider now, and not wait."

Marl said a suggestion from Mayor Gretchen Driskell to have the AATA come and talk was a good plan, but it probably won't do any good.

"I have no problem with a presentation," Marl said. "But this is not going anywhere. My prerogative is to rescind."

The city of Ypsilanti is still committed to a regional transit system, Clerk Frances McMullan said.

"We are looking to see what the next phase is," she said. "We definitely want to be a part of it."

That next phase could take six to eight months to complete, the AATA press release stated.

"Leaders from these urban core communities still want to partner with AATA on expanding public transportation services to both businesses and constituents," Ford said. "It is critical to Washtenaw County's quality of life that we put together the talent and resources to deliver a public transit system that will serve our entire community."

The approach the AATA



Earlier this month, the AATA announced it will work with the communities that expressed the strongest interest in expanding public transit.

took was deliberate in its efforts to be inclusive and transparent, Ford said. The AATA understood some communities may never be ready to join a countywide system, but did not want to make arbitrary decisions on cutting someone out, he said. For now, the AATA will review existing services and costs. Many of these have been successful, but may not be sustainable without additional funding.

These include:  
• Doubling the frequency of weekday service on the No. 4 Washtenaw route to

relieve overcrowding and improve on-time performance.

• AirRide, a public/private partnership with Michigan Flyer that runs between Ann Arbor and Detroit Metro Airport.

• ExpressRide routes connecting Ann Arbor with Canton and Chelsea, which experienced ridership increases of 29 percent and 14.2 percent, respectively, in fiscal year 2012.

• Expanded NightRide service area eastward to Ypsilanti. The number of riders increased 31 percent

in the first year.

"We understand these services enjoy widespread popularity with AATA passengers," Ford said. "We hope to avoid any reduction or elimination of AATA operations. The best way for us to preserve AATA's standard of service excellence is to continue to inform the Ann Arbor City Council and all our Washtenaw County elected officials about the importance of expanded public transportation to the future success of our entire region."

## County continues blue trend after 2012 vote

### Democrats gaining control of county

By Jim Pruitt  
Heritage Media

Democrats are increasing their control of Washtenaw County's urban areas, according to data collected from the Washtenaw County Clerk's website. The trend has been noticeable since the 2004 election, with some areas of the county totally dominated by Democrats since 1988.

Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney received about 3,000 more votes than John McCain did in 2008, but neither man was able to prevent the Democrats from claiming the county overall. The last Republican presidential nominee to win Washtenaw County was Ronald Reagan in 1984.

No Republican presidential candidate has won a precinct in the city of Ann Arbor since 1988 or Ypsilanti since 1984. Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti townships have been completely blue since 1996.

The cities of Milan and Saline have gone Democrat for two consecutive presidential elections. Saline had gone Republican five times since 1980. Milan has been a Democrat area since 1988.

Augusta Township hasn't been on the Republican side of the ledger since 1988. Lyndon Township has been in Democrat corner for the past two elections.

Pittsfield Township has been solidly Democratic since 1980. Only in 1984 did a Republican candidate win more than three precincts. Scio Township, known

for having the highest voter turnout in the county, had one precinct go Republican. The most the GOP has won was six in 1984. The strongest areas for Republicans have been Bridgewater, Freedom, Salem, Saline, Sharon and York townships. Bridgewater, Freedom and Saline townships have been red areas every election since 1980. Former Republican townships that have been trending or completely gone over the Democrats, include Dexter, Lima, Lodi, Lyndon, Manchester, Superior and Sylvan.

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## Eder family members gather for reunion



Over 100 members of the Eder family gathered Sept. 23 at the Chelsea Fairgrounds for the bi-annual Eder Family Reunion. Relatives traveled from several surrounding communities as well as Grand Rapids, Lansing, East Lansing, and Temperance. Those in attendance represented two branches of the Eder family, descending from two Eder siblings who immigrated to the United States from Alsace-Lorraine, France. They settled in Chelsea in 1882 and 1890, respectively. A third sibling immigrated to the United States and settled in Chelsea in 1883.

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## Chelsea agency receives honor from area group



Members of the Chelsea Area Construction Agency (left to right) Earl Heller, electrical inspector; Bruce Connell, building official, building inspector and plumbing inspector; Carol Morrow, office manager; and Danny Henson, mechanical inspector. All live in Chelsea.

The Chelsea Area Construction Agency has earned a big honor.

The agency was given the Pillar Award for Outstanding Governmental Agency from the Builders and Remodelers Association of Greater Ann Arbor on Nov. 7.

This is the agency's third award of this type in the 12 years it had been in operation. Previous Pillar Awards were received in 2002 and 2006.

The Chelsea Area Construction Agency issues building, electrical, mechanical, and plumbing permits and performs all of the inspections on any new construction, covering the areas of The City of Chelsea, Sylvan Township, Dexter Township, Lima Township, Lyndon Township, and Sharon Township.

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## Preschool party time!

Photos by Melissa Struk

Children and their parents enjoyed a day of fun recently during the annual Fall Festival Party at Chelsea Community Preschool. The event was held Oct. 25 for children and adults. The children and some adults came in costume. They enjoyed playing games, winning prizes, and having snacks. Teachers, Chelsea Kiwanis members, and members of the Beach Middle School Leadership class assisted in running some of the games and did face painting. In the top photo, Ava, aka Rapunzel, hold little sister Lillian's hand. In the photo below, the little green dragon is Dawson, who enjoyed the party with dad, David.



## Seniors invited to share meal, friendship

The day after Thanksgiving has been the day that community leaders and services groups come together and serve a traditional Thanksgiving feast to the seniors of Dexter.

This year "Seniors Get Stuffed" will be held on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center. Doors will open at 11 a.m. Those 55 years of age and older or disabled are invited to attend this event.

Busch's will provide the turkeys and all the trimmings. The turkeys will be cooked on-site by Mark MacPherson.

Helping to make the event possible are Fred Model, the Dexter Lions Club, Boy Scout Troop 477, the Dexter High School Leo's Club, the Dexter High School Key Club, St. Andrew's Church, and the United Methodist Women, along with many dedicated volunteers who play a key role in the event.

Seniors Get Stuffed is intended for Dexter seniors to gather with friends and rekindle relationships while enjoying a delicious meal.

There are no regularly scheduled programs at the senior center on this day and the WAVE bus will not

be operating. Homebound meals are available by calling Cindy at 426-5397. You do not need a reservation.

### sudoku

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

Level: Beginner

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

## GUEST COLUMN: By Elaine Owsley

# Getting ready for the holiday rush

**W**hen I worked full-time, I always had my Christmas cards addressed and stamped by Thanksgiving.

Of course I didn't mail them until the second week of December — if I remembered where I had put them by then.

The reasoning behind this was, that I left the pre-Christmas days free of fussing around with cards, and was free to go to parties or events as they came up.

I also ordered all my Christmas gifts from catalogues. I still do. I hate to shop. There are enumerable businesses in Briarwood, for instance, that have come and gone without my ever even passing by. I think it's been something like six or eight years since I last went there.

The out of town presents can be wrapped and mailed by the catalogue people while I am sitting here, sipping some wine and watching television or reading. The rest come to me to be wrapped and readied for the recipients at this end. While I am sitting here, sipping some wine and watching television or reading.

You are beginning to get the picture, right? Last December I broke my arm and our church secretary came and wrapped. I could have managed it. It was really sweet of her. I don't think she will come again this year.

Also last year, I didn't send many cards, so it didn't matter when I addressed them, except it wasn't before Thanksgiving this time around.

I really don't like to shop, so the catalogues are great because you get a whole store full of stuff to choose from without having to bundle up, drive somewhere and hand over your credit card or cash face to face. Writing numbers on an order, or giving numbers to the phone person takes some of the sting away, I think.

Also this kind of activity make friends with the UPS and FedEx guys, who know your dog's name by heart by the time Christmas comes. One UPS man would say "Tigger! It's ME" when he came and the dog barked. They are very nice guys.

If a party or event

comes along and you aren't in a cast, you can just hop on out to it, knowing that you've not left anything undone related to Christmas. It makes for a much jollier time of year.

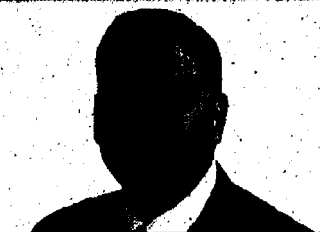
And, in the between times you have all these catalogues that come whether you ever ordered anything from them before or not.

You can find really unusual gifts in some of them. I sent my son the SEAL Manual, just for fun. He was part of that group while in the Navy. Last year I was OK, except for the pain killers — you can't drink wine and take pain killers.

Elaine Owsley is a long-time Dexter resident and a retired journalist who opines for Heritage Media.

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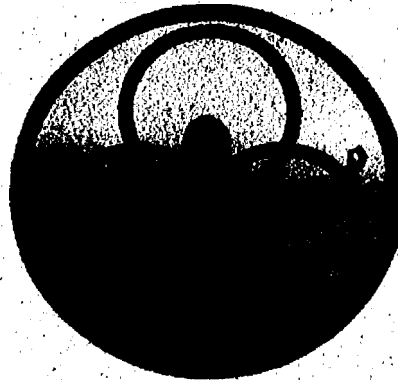
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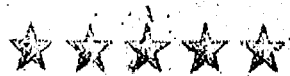


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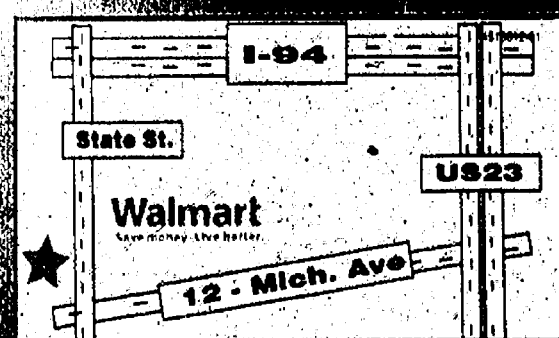
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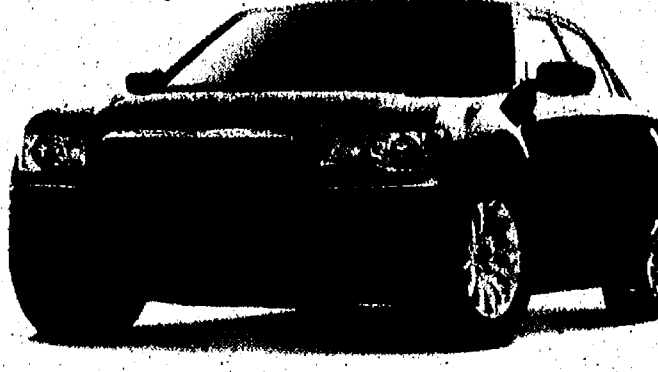


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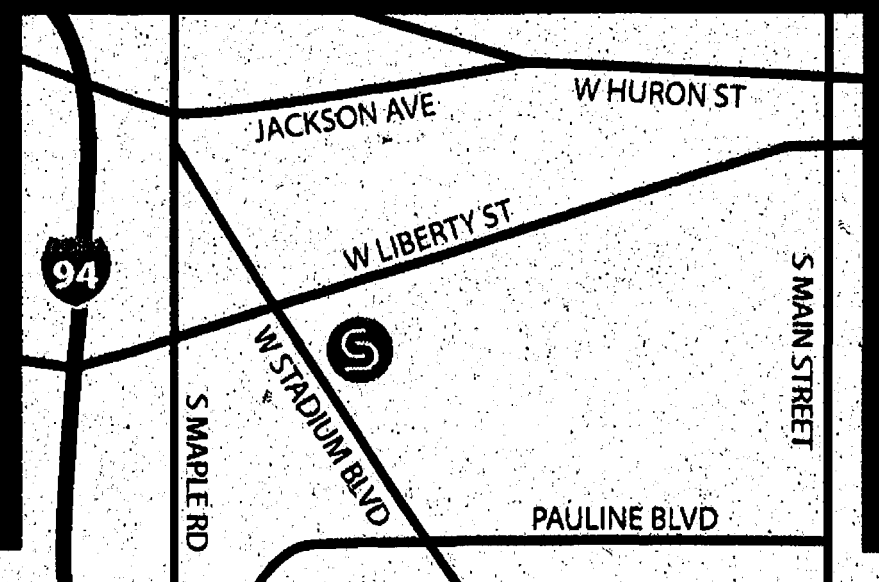
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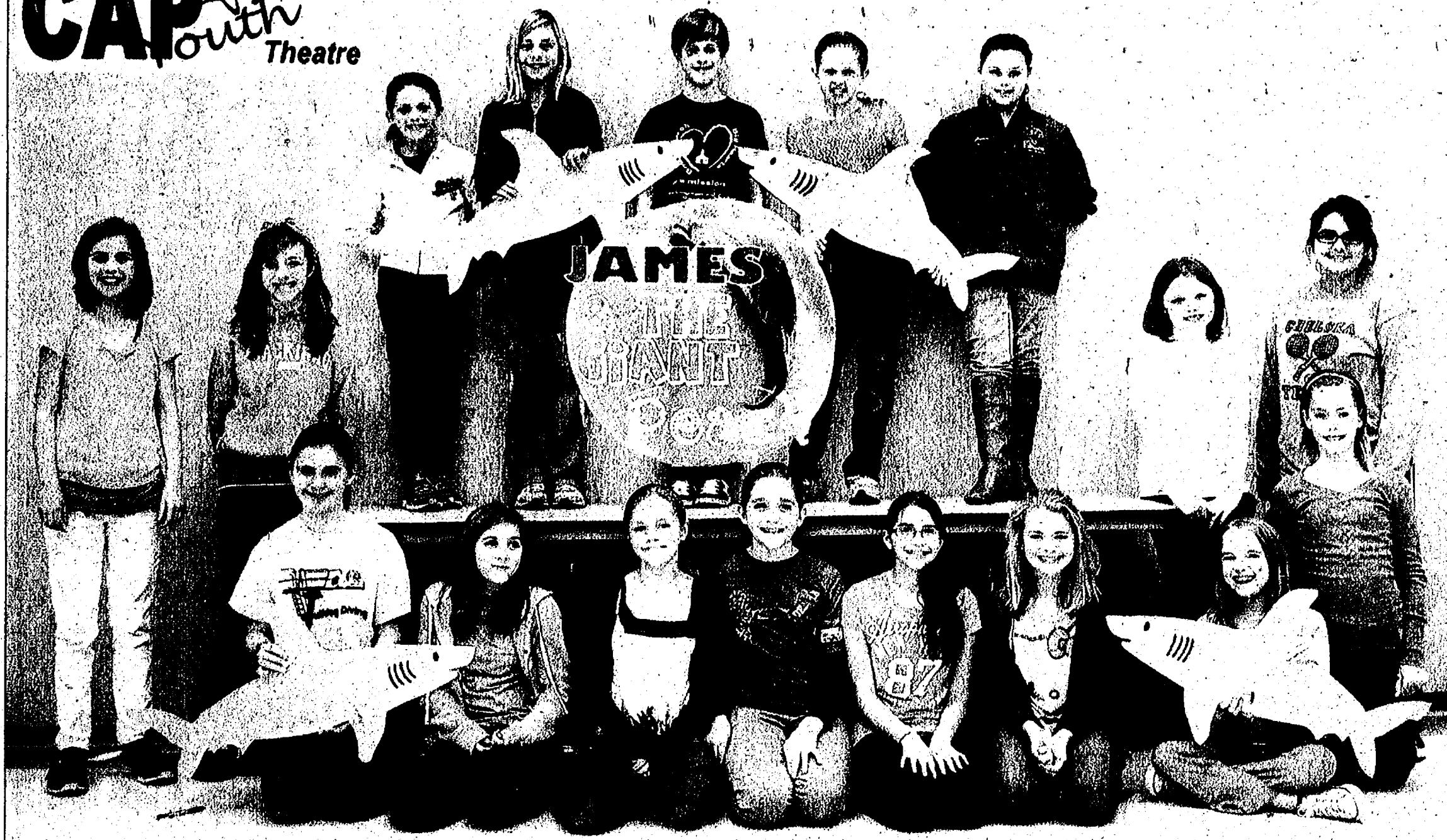
# COMMUNITY

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, November 22, 2012

## CAP<sup>☆</sup>outh Theatre



Shown here is part of the cast of 32 young thespians from the Chelsea Area Players Youth Theatre program. Alex Moore directs this talented cast. Standing (left to right) are Remy Sturt, Brooke Dolan, Lillian Maynard, Anna Vartek, Max Caselli, Payton Doan, Jamie Gorman, Kaylin Dever, and Meagan O'Hara. Kneeling (left to right) are Cynthia Cole-Helss, Grace Boote, Georgia Reynolds, Carol "Annie" Nichol, Madilynn O'Hara, Ali Boham, Katie Moore, and Katherine Eckland.

## 'Giant Peach' invading Chelsea

### Youth theater group readies production

By Crystal Hayduk  
Special Writer

The Chelsea Area Players (CAP) Youth Theatre will delight audiences of all ages this holiday season when they bring Roald Dahl's tale of fantasy and adventure, "James and the Giant Peach," to the stage.

Richard R. George has dramatized Dahl's 1961 book into a one-hour stage play complete with the memorable characters of orphan James Trotter, his two horrible, oppressive aunts, and his new magical insect friends:

a ladybug, a spider, a grasshopper, a glowworm, a silkworm and a centipede. Theater-goers will travel with James and his friends as they escape from the aunts in a massive peach and face crises as they cross the ocean from the United Kingdom before finally landing at the top of the Empire State Building in New York City.

Alexandra Moore is directing the cast of 32 youth. Moore said that cast members are striving to "bring the fantastical elements of this play to life." Even though audience imagination will play a part, Moore still wants the growing peach and giant insects to "be real" despite their whimsical nature.

"I want (the cast) to play their characters as 'real' and not to make them into caricatures of what they are," said Moore. She is teaching the young people to

act from a "real and honest place" to create the best possible result come opening night.

Moore grew up in Los Angeles where she was involved in theater from a young age. She acted in professional theater from the age of 13, and began directing by the time she turned 18. She moved to Michigan in 1999 and has been serving CAP in the capacity of vocal director or assistant director for several years.

Brian Myers, a 32-year CAP veteran and costumer for the production, promised wonderful costumes.

"The insects will be clothed to give them some human qualities," Myers said. For example, the grasshopper wears pants, but also has wings and the appropriate number of legs. "Even the centipede will have the number of legs to match the description in the

show's lines," he said.

C. Don Paulsell is providing technical direction. One of several set design challenges involves piercing the peach onto the top of the Empire State Building. "And making a giant peach grow real time on a tree will be interesting," Paulsell said.

In her second show with CAP Youth, sixth grader Madilynn O'Hara is portraying Ladybug, the maternal, caring insect inside the peach with James. "I like how Ladybug is open to James' ideas and doesn't put him down or suggest that he can't accomplish something," she said.

O'Hara's favorite aspect of the show is that it's "mythical and magical."

With six years of acting experience, seventh grade student Max Caselli is portraying James Trotter. He said that rehearsals

### Ticket Information

"James and the Giant Peach" will be showing at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and at 3 p.m. on Dec. 2 at the George Prizing Auditorium in the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St., Chelsea.

General seating tickets are \$10 and available in advance at the Chelsea Pharmacy or at the door prior to show times.

are going well and he is pleased with how supportive and nice cast members are to each other. Caselli said that the play is closely related to Dahl's original book, with little similarity to the animated movie released a few years ago.

"It's going to be a fun show and I hope lots of people come to see it," Caselli said.

## 'Forever Plaid' returning to Encore stage

By Sean Dalton  
Heritage Media

"Forever Plaid" stands as one of the most memorable and touching shows put on at the Encore Musical Theater over the years, and now the company is bringing out a sequel in time for the holidays.

Directing regular Barbara Cullen is leading the production while handling choreography duties for the Plaid's return to Dexter's stage.

In the original, four doo-wop singers who die in a bus accident are spirited — literally — back to the stage after their demise for one last performance — the one that will give

them the chance to show off their splendor and wow the audience as they hadn't been able to during their lifetime.

The cast is led by Sebastian Gerstner, Rusty Mewha, Kevin Rose and Brian Thibault as Sparky, Smudge, Jinx and Frankie, respectively.

The foursome return to Earth once more with the help of Rosemary Clooney to instill holiday spirit back into the world.

"Forever Plaid" was all about favorite songs from the 50s and that hasn't changed for the sequel. Expect many Christmas offerings from the era, such as the three minute and eleven second version of

"The Ed Sullivan Show" — this time featuring the Rockettes, as well as the Chipmunks and the Vienna Boys Choir, and a Plaid Caribbean Christmas.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Encore's box office at 734-268-6200 or by visiting the theater's website at theencore.org.

Special events for this show include two preview shows on Friday, November 23 at 8 p.m., and Saturday, November 24 at 3 p.m. (that are only \$18 per ticket), an opening night party on Saturday, November 24 at 8 p.m., and a Winter Wonderland Party full of surprises on Dec. 21 at 8 p.m.



The cast is led by Sebastian Gerstner, Rusty Mewha, Kevin Rose and Brian Thibault as Sparky, Smudge, Jinx and Frankie, respectively.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-B

www.heritage.com

Thursday, November 22, 2012

## Jeff Daniels returns to Purple Rose for holiday concerts Dec. 27-31

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea will present Jeff Daniels' Onstage & Unplugged for a six-show engagement Dec. 27-31.



The Purple Rose Theatre Company will present Jeff Daniels' Onstage & Unplugged for a limited six-show engagement Dec. 27 through 31.

All performances will be at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park St., in Chelsea.

A prolific songwriter as well as playwright, Purple Rose's executive director and founder will perform his original humorous and poignant songs.

Daniels has toured nationally with his music, but has reduced his concert appearances since landing the lead role on HBO's acclaimed series "The Newsroom."

"Jeff's got an incredibly busy schedule now, so we're honored that he's able to fit in these concerts during his holiday break," said Purple Rose Artistic Director Guy Sanville.

Daniels will be joined by special guests Brad Phillips and Jed Fritzsche, the Ben Daniels Band and Luc "The Roadie" Daniels and his Big Bay Shuffle for both New Year's Eve performances.

After a one-year hiatus from "Unplugged," this year's line-up will feature old favorites as well as newer songs from his most recent release "Keep It Right Here" (featuring Brad Phillips and Dominic John Davis).

His first album, "Jeff Daniels Live and Unplugged," was recorded in 2001 during the original PRTC concert that sparked the tradition.

Daniels' previous albums are "Live at the Purple Rose," "Grandfather's Hat" and "Together Again with Jonathan Hogan."

More information about Daniels' music career is available online at [JeffDaniels.com](http://JeffDaniels.com).

Tickets for all except the last show in the series are \$75. A special event ticket price of \$250 for the 8 p.m. show on New Year's Eve will include dinner, celebratory drinks, special guests and prizes.

Show times are 8 p.m. Dec. 27 through 29 and Dec. 31, with additional 3 p.m. shows Dec. 29 and 31.

Tickets for Onstage & Unplugged are on sale by phone at 433-7673 and online at [www.PurpleRoseTheatre.org](http://www.PurpleRoseTheatre.org).

### If you go

Tickets for Onstage & Unplugged are on sale by phone at 433-7673 and online at [www.PurpleRoseTheatre.org](http://www.PurpleRoseTheatre.org).

## December music festival Mittenfest benefits 826michigan

Local nonprofit writing and tutoring center 826michigan will host Mittenfest VII, its seventh annual celebration of local music and Michigan culture, from Dec. 28-Jan. 1, 2013 at Woodruff's Bar in Ypsilanti.

Past Mittenfest events have featured well-known area artists such as Frontier Ruckus, Chris Bathgate and Lightning Love, as well as dozens of up-and-coming performers. Proceeds will benefit 826michigan's work in the

city of Ypsilanti, including a tutoring program at Ypsilanti Middle School, writing workshops at the Ypsilanti District Libraries, and residencies at Ypsilanti Public Schools.

Mittenfest, established in 2006 by local music lovers Brandon Zwagerman and Jeremy Peters, has raised \$55,000 for 826michigan with six holiday music festivals. Mittenfest VII will continue the tradition, with 50 hours of local music from artists both new and established.

Starting Dec. 28, dozens of local bands will take the stage at Woodruff's Bar in Ypsilanti's Depot Town district.

On Dec. 31, attendees will be able to celebrate New Year's Eve in Michigan style with a dance party that lasts until 4 a.m.

"The response to Mittenfest each year always astounds us," said 826michigan Executive Director Amanda Uhle in a news release.

Last year, Mittenfest VI raised more than \$20,000 for

826michigan's programs in Ypsilanti.

"What really amazes us is that \$20,000 was generated mostly in \$10 increments from the sale of wristbands," Uhle said.

"This event energizes the Ypsilanti community, and that energy is very evident in the room at Woodruff's as we enjoy music from a wide variety of talented people. When the festival ends, the excitement doesn't. It gets passed along to the hundreds of students 826michigan serves

in Ypsilanti schools and libraries, and that's just about as good as it gets."

Admission to Mittenfest VII is \$10 per night. Tickets may be purchased at the door, and admission is dependent on venue capacity.

A limited number of VIP passes, ensuring guaranteed access to all five nights, are available for purchase at [www.mittenfest.org](http://www.mittenfest.org).

Mittens are not required for attendance but are highly encouraged, along

with plaid shirts, hunting caps, snow boots and other Michigan paraphernalia.

Mittenfest VI takes place at Woodruff's Bar, 36 E. Cross St. in Ypsilanti from Dec. 28 through Jan. 1. Each night, doors open at 4 p.m. and music starts at 4:30 p.m.

More information about 826michigan can be found at [www.826michigan.org](http://www.826michigan.org) or by calling 761-3463. More information about the music festival is available at [mittenfest.org](http://mittenfest.org).

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# Ann Arbor's Toyota Tech Center celebrates 35 years

Toyota Technical Center, a division of Toyota Motor Engineering and Manufacturing North America Inc., was slated in late October to celebrate Toyota's 35th anniversary with team members and executives at locations in Michigan, Arizona and California.

Toyota Technical Center has been the driving force behind Toyota's North American engineering and research & development activities since 1977. Headquartered in Michigan, TTC has R&D facilities in Ann Arbor, Saline, Plymouth and Livonia.

In California, TTC has R&D facilities in Gardena and Torrance and operates the Toyota Arizona Proving Ground near Phoenix.

TTC has major vehicle development

responsibility for Avalon, Sienna, Tundra, Tacoma, Venza and RAV4 EV. The 2013 Avalon and 2012 RAV4 Electric Vehicle are the latest vehicles to have been engineered at TTC.

In 2011, TTC established the Collaborative Safety Research Center to complement its advanced research activities. CSRC has committed \$50 million towards safety related research.

As of September 2012, CSRC has partnered with 16 universities, agencies and research institutions on 26 projects to help advance auto safety research across the industry.

To mark the 35th anniversary, TTC team members selected 10 nonprofit organizations in their communities, and Toyota is donating a total of \$35,000 to these agencies. Additionally,

TTC donated a total of \$12,500 to the six fire departments that serve their communities.

"We are honored and delighted by this gift. I remain so grateful for Toyota's partnership and community support over the years.

It means the world to us," said Amanda Uhle, executive director of 826Michigan, an after-school tutoring program based in Ann Arbor that was one of the donation recipients.

Another recipient was Packages from Home in Arizona.

Judy Hayes, packing coordinator, said, "Thank you for your generous contribution in support of our military. This is our fourth year partnering with Toyota to send packages to our Troops. It has been a great experience."

Other organiza-

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tions receiving 35th anniversary donations are Ele's Place, Ann Arbor; Girls on the Run, Ann Arbor; Growing Hope, Ypsilanti; The Hope Clinic, Ypsilanti; Humane Society, Phoenix, Ariz.; 186th Street School, Gardena, Calif.; Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, Los Angeles; Lymphoma Research Foundation, Los Angeles.

In 2011, 553 TTC volunteers participated in over 40 community

opportunities.

"I am very proud of the team members at all of our locations," said TTC Vice President Ed Mantey in a news release.

"In the Toyota spirit of giving back to our communities, the TTC team members demonstrate their commitment and are recognized by many citizens and community leaders throughout the year."

"Over the past 35 years, our outstanding

workforce has dedicated itself to engineering quality vehicles right here in the North America," said TTC President Seiya Nakao.

"Toyota is committed to leading the way to the future of mobility and enriching lives around the world with the safest and most responsive ways of moving people. Building on 35 years of experience, we look forward to creating great Toyota products for our American Customers."

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AMANDA UHLE

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, 826MICHIGAN

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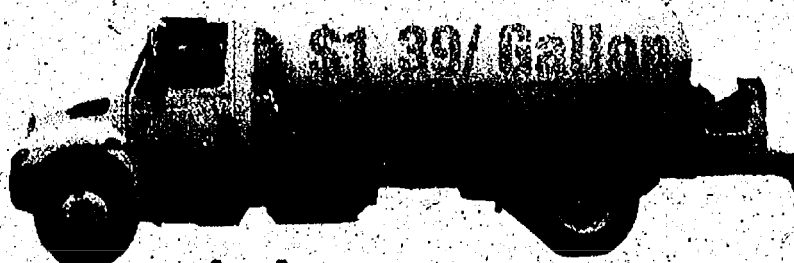
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# 'Skyfall' proves again that James Bond franchise still vital

"This is the end," croons the voice of a familiar British pop-culture phenomenon over the opening credits of Sam Mendes' newest film. Given how often the smoky, serene voice of Adele waxes poetic about endings and heart-breaks, we almost buy it.

But we don't, for two reasons. One, because this film represents a newfound creative urgency in one of the biggest pop-culture phenomena of the last century.

What phenomenon, you ask? Well, that's reason No. 2 why I called out Adele — because we're dealing, here, with Bond. James Bond.

This is a character who, for five decades and 23 films, has been reinvented and reshaped with the times. That's why he's special, and that's why he's tricky.

Nevertheless, "Skyfall" overcomes countless possible issues of theme and identity, to become just about as perfect as a film of this kind can be.

So often in the past, as with great entries like "Casino Royale," "From Russia With Love" and "Goldeneye," moviegoers tend to prefer their praise with, "It's a great James Bond film."

"Skyfall" is different. It is simply a great film.

Daniel Craig is back in his third rendition as the cold-hearted spy, and I'm fairly certain any talk of past, superior Bonds simply

## MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

doesn't exist anymore.

Other actors have all had their own welcome twist on the character — be it with a dash of campy humor, devilish charisma or weathered age.

But Craig liberates the character from the very term "character." Try, for a

change, "human."

He's as vicious and brutal as he's been before here but seems to be re-contextualizing himself to fit into the saga at large. Indeed, 2012 marks 007's 50th screen-anniversary, and so "Skyfall" is littered with throwbacks to films, characters and vehicles past.

And perhaps just as much as Craig's Bond debut, 2006's "Casino Royale," "Skyfall" reshapes the character dramatically, but here's the twist — it develops him into what we know.

The past two films have developed him as a killing machine with little patience for wise-cracks or dalliances, but with this one, Craig subtly morphs into the gadget-wielding, self-idolizing lady-killer we've always known to be this character.

This film exists at an intersection between throwback fantasy and pulpy, brutal reality. How the franchise will move from here will be fascinating to watch.

It's often said that action films are only as good as the villains and the plot that these villains present. "Skyfall" is a knockout in this regard.

Who exactly is the mastermind terrorizing

our protagonist? Javier Bardem, whose villainy has been exploited before to masterful ends (and an Academy Award in "No Country for Old Men.")

But where his villain in that film was a silent, devilish presence, making his mark on victims with a silenced cattle gun, Bardem's Bond villain, Silva, is just the opposite. He's a blonde. Bold. Effeminate, even.

During a memorable confrontation, Silva boyishly tickles the inside of Bond's thighs — what other bad guy has touches and layers like that?

He has the power to annihilate entire economies with the stroke of a keyboard, but he has no interest in that. What does he want to do? In short, terrorize James Bond and murder his boss, M.

Returning as M is Judi Dench in her seventh, greatest take on the character. Without revealing too much, she reveals a poignancy and complexity at her character's core that I can't get enough of, a complexity that previous films certainly didn't show enough.

I often complain that action films, by making the stakes as big as possible, lose an emotional grip on us. Audiences' emotions are more attuned to root for an individual over a city.

"Skyfall" recognizes this, and the truly personal interest that Silva takes only reveals itself in the film's final 30 minutes. And wow, what a sequence it is.

The movie's action, while sparse, is as cleanly executed and eye-popping as last year's similarly invigorating "Mission Impossible" installment.

The opening sequence, in which Bond traverses across Istanbul via motor-bikes, cranes and trains to catch his target, is pretty damn wild.

It's during that mission's unfortunate conclusion, when Bond's co-worker accidentally shoots him off the train leading to an assumed declaration of death, that he begins to fall into darker territory.

While a recluse, Bond takes up a boozy, pain-killer-fueled vibe — taking much of the film's first half for the guy to confront his mortality, pick himself up and brush himself off.

As he travails around the world in search of Silva, the stakes only raise higher.

A protracted chase sequence across

London — through cars, courthouses and, I don't know, the world's most renowned transportation system — is utterly brilliant. (And, if my memory from a recent UK visit serves me right, freakishly accurate to real-world geography.)

And without revealing the context or location, again, the film's conclusion is utterly haunting, with cinematographer Roger Deakins shifting from warm Scottish hues to muted blues, adopting by the end a nightmarish, fiery color palette.

I've yet to fully explain all of the movie's little (and massive) joys — how freakishly sexy Bond girl Berenice Marlohe is, how hilarious Ben Whishaw is as tech-savvy, wisecrack-

ing Q and how good Thomas Newman's score plays.

However, perhaps some of these are best reserved for you to experience yourself, because all of the film's 146 minutes proudly, boldly make the case for James Bond as one of the most vital characters in the history of the movies.

The thing is, we already knew that. But never like this.

I give it an "A" rating.

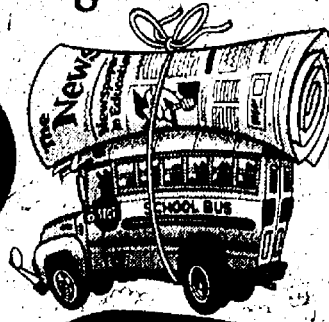
Film critic Ryan Michaels, a student at Skyline High School in Ann Arbor and two-time winner of the Michigan Press Association Better Newspaper Contest, can be reached at misterryanmichaels@gmail.com. All his reviews are on his website, <http://ryanthemoviecritic.com>.



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Heritage Media will provide our local schools with FREE newspapers to help teachers promote reading skills with current events.

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Teacher's Request Form	
Name:	
School:	
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Please call (888) 361-6769 to place your order	



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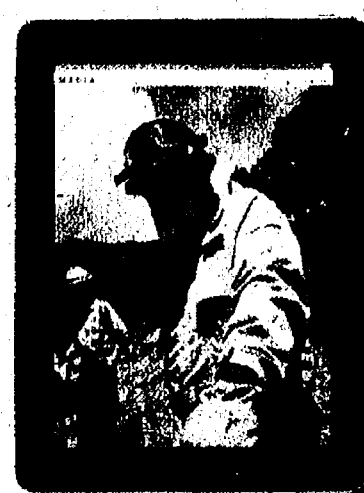
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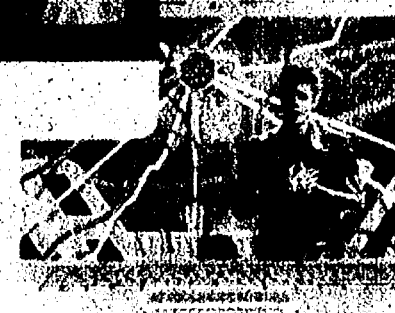
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Source: Q1 2012 Omniture, Jan. 2012 Comscore



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Western Region  
The Ann Arbor Journal, The Belleville View, The Chelsea Standard, The Dexter Leader, The Saline Reporter, The Milan News-Leader, The Manchester Enterprise, The Ypsilanti Courier



# Ann Arbor Girl Scouts featured in award-winning TV episode

A campaign by Ann Arbor Girl Scouts to remove palm oil from their cookies was the topic of an episode of the "Green Room," a half-hour monthly TV show featuring environmental issues that recently won the Philo T. Farnsworth Video Award and the George C. Stoney Award.

The awards were presented Nov. 10 at Northern Kentucky University as part of Alliance for Community Media's Central States Region.

More than 180 entries were submitted from Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan for the awards.

The George C. Stoney Award

is presented to one recipient each year for outstanding contributions to community media.

This year's winning episode featured Girl Scouts Madi Vorva and Rhiannon Tomtishen, who are high school students at Ann Arbor's Greenhills School. The topic was the girls' campaign against the use of palm oil in Girl Scout cookies.

The girls began their campaign five years ago when they learned of the deforestation caused by palm oil plantations in the rainforests of Southeast Asia, which is habitat of the endangered orangutan.

The girls' efforts have received

The George C. Stoney Award is presented to one recipient each year for outstanding contributions to community media.

global recognition as well as a pledge from the Girl Scouts of the USA to move to a segregated, certified sustainable palm oil source by 2015.

This is the second year in a row that "Green Room" has won the Philo award for best Professional Interview/Talk Show.

Last year's winning episode

featured aquatic biologist Gary Crawford. The topic was Invasive Phragmites, an exotic reed that is spreading aggressively and damaging wetland ecosystems.

Crawford passed away in October after a short illness, and "Green Room" producers Barbara Lucas and Dana Denha dedicated this year's award

in honor of Crawford and his contributions to the world of ecology.

"Green Room" airs 7 p.m. Mondays, 7:30 p.m. Mondays, 5 p.m. Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. Thursdays, 5:30 Fridays and 10:30 a.m. Saturdays on CitiTV Channel 19.

"Green Room" is a collaborative effort between the Washtenaw County Environmental Health Division and Ann Arbor's Community Television Network.

Archives of all past episodes can be accessed online at [www.ewashtenaw.org/greenroom](http://www.ewashtenaw.org/greenroom) or <http://a2citi.tv/pegcentral.com>.

## CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 4-B

month's contest for a chance to win a \$10 gift card. The last day to enter is Dec. 26.

### Dec. 5

■ The Community Media Lab, located at 215 W. Michigan Ave. in Ypsilanti, is offering a free workshop with Rick Kessler, a veteran journalist, page designer, copy editor and blogger affiliated with Heritage

Media, will present "Blogging 101" from 1 to 3 p.m. The lab offers help on writing press releases, setting up social media accounts, blogging, editing video and creating photo slideshows, among other things, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Email [communitymedia@heritage.com](mailto:communitymedia@heritage.com) or call 1-267-229-6037 for more information.

### Dec. 9

■ Chelsea Community Hospital is having an open

house for the new addition from noon to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public. No RSVP necessary. Visit [www.cch.org](http://www.cch.org) for more information.

■ Santa Central is from 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Activity Center at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter. Children can visit Santa Central to play reindeer games, make crafts, enjoy a hayride and snack, and share their wish list with Santa. Tickets are \$6 per child, children under the age of 1 are free. The ticket

includes all activities and hayride; and \$3 per adult, includes refreshments and hayride. Admission by advance ticket purchase only. Tickets are available for purchase Thursday at the park office. Bring your camera or purchase a photo for \$2, or bring a new toy for Toys for Tots and receive a free photo. For more information, call (734) 426-8211.

### Dec. 12

■ The Community Media Lab, located at 215

W. Michigan Ave. in Ypsilanti, is offering a workshop with Michelle Rogers, managing editor of Heritage Media-West. She will present "Contributing community content to your hometown newspapers" from 6 to 8 p.m. The lab offers help on writing press releases, setting up social media accounts, blogging, editing video and creating photo slideshows, among other things, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Email [communitymedia@heritage.com](mailto:communitymedia@heritage.com) or call 1-267-229-6037 for more information.

### Dec. 16

■ Celebrate the season with other seniors at noon. Enjoy a delicious holiday meal, friendship, and a Christmas carol sing along led by Angelo Angelocci and Jack Merkel. This event is sponsored by the Mitchell family and the Chelsea School District. Call (734) 475-9242 to reserve your space for this annual community gathering. Suggested donation is \$5.



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8700 Jackson Road  
Dexter, MI 48130

**Webster United Church of Christ**

5484 Webster Church Rd.,  
Dexter, MI  
(734) 426-5115

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

**Chelsea First United Methodist Church**  
128 Park Street  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
734-475-8119  
[www.chelseaumc.org](http://www.chelseaumc.org)

Ordinary people living differently because of the love of Christ.

Worship:  
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.  
Classes for all ages:  
9:15 a.m.

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121 E. Middle St.  
Chelsea 475-1844

Joseph P. Jeffreys  
Pastor

Church School - All ages 9 AM  
Worship Service 10 AM  
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[fcchurch@provide.net](mailto:fcchurch@provide.net)  
[www.chelseafcc.com](http://www.chelseafcc.com)  
visitors always welcome

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Sunday 10:30AM

7444 Dexter Ann Arbor Rd. Dexter  
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**Immanuel Bible Church**  
(734) 475-8938

New Location:  
Beech Middle School  
445 Mayer Dr.  
Chelsea, MI 48118

Sunday School ~ 9:00 a.m.  
Morning Service ~ 10:00 a.m.  
Dominic Aquilino, Pastor  
[www.immanuelbiblechurch.net](http://www.immanuelbiblechurch.net)

**St. Andrew's United Church of Christ**  
7610 Ann Arbor St.  
Dexter, Michigan  
734-426-8610

Sunday Services  
8:30am Worship Service  
10:00am Worship Service  
and Sunday School  
Interim Rev. Larry VanSlambrook  
[www.standrewsdexter.org](http://www.standrewsdexter.org)

**Dexter United Methodist Church**  
7643 Huron River Dr.

Sunday Worship  
8:30AM Spirited Traditional

Liturgy...Hymns...Church!

9:50AM Contemporary

Praise, Worship and Energy

11:15AM Contemporary

Sleep in and then join us for  
Praise, Worship and Energy

734-426-8480  
[www.dexterumc.org](http://www.dexterumc.org)  
[secretary@dexterumc.org](mailto:secretary@dexterumc.org)

**Chelsea Church of Christ**  
Minister Tom Haddox

18661 East  
Old US-12  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(734) 475-8458  
[www.chelseacofc.org](http://www.chelseacofc.org)

Sunday School 9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening Service 6 pm  
Wednesday Bible Class 6:30 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN**  
1515 S. Main St. (M-52)  
Chelsea, MI 48118  
(Next to McDonald's)  
734.475.1404

8:15am Heritage Service  
9:30am Education Hour  
10:30am Celebration Service & Childrens Church

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**WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

8110 Washington St.  
Service! Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
(734) 475-1171  
Turkey Dinner  
Nov 11th • Noon - 2pm  
Everyone Welcome!

**St. Paul United Church of Christ**

Rev. James Cameron Coyle • 475-2845  
14600 Old U.S. 12, Chelsea  
[StPaulChelsea.org](http://StPaulChelsea.org)

First Sunday Communion  
Sunday School: All Ages 9am  
Church Service begins at 10am  
Nursery available  
We'd love to have you join us!

**Sunday Morning Worship 8:30am & 11:00am**  
Courtyard Auditorium

Sunday Morning Classes  
10:10:45 am  
Washington St. Education Center  
(500 Washington St. Chelsea)

Activity Center  
400 Building on W.S.E.C. Campus

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**

Sunday Worship  
10:00am

Pastor Charles R. Schulz  
734-663-7511  
[STThomasFreedom.org](http://STThomasFreedom.org)

10001 West Ellsworth Rd.  
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

**Dexter Gospel**  
2253 Baker Road, Dexter  
(734) 426-4915  
John O'Dell, Pastor

Sunday: Sunday school,  
9:30 a.m.;  
Worship 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Independent Fundamental Baptist  
Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m.  
Awana September till May

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**St. Paul United Church of Christ**

Rev. James Cameron Coyle • 475-2845  
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[StPaulChelsea.org](http://StPaulChelsea.org)

First Sunday Communion  
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Church Service begins at 10am  
Nursery available  
We'd love to have you join us!

**Chelsea First Methodist Church**

[www.chelseafmc.com](http://www.chelseafmc.com)  
734.475.1391

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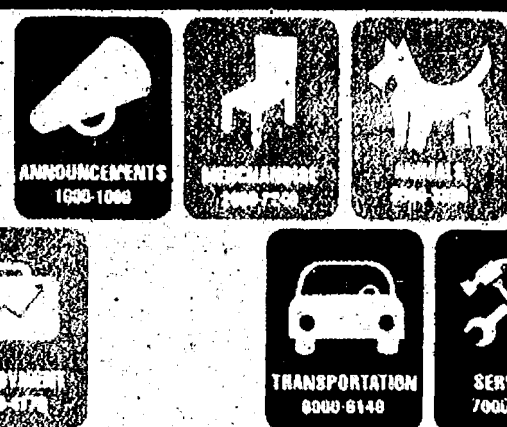
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## DEADLINES:

News-Herald or Dearborn Press & Guide  
Wednesday Edition - Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.  
Friday Edition - Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday Edition - Friday, 1:30 p.m.  
The Camera - Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

Western Region Newspapers  
A2 Journal, Belleville View, Chelsea Standard, Dexter Leader,  
Manchester Enterprise, Milan News-Leader, Saline Reporter,  
Ypsilanti Courier - Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.  
The Monroe Guardian - Wednesday, 11:00 a.m.

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Fax: 1-877-21-FAXUS

## Announcements 1000



## Legal Notices 1050

### PITTSFIELD CHARTER

Township Board of Trustees Meeting Synopsis

The Pittsfield Charter Township Board of Trustees held a regular Board Meeting on October 24, 2012. The approved minutes and minute summary are available to view at the township Clerk's Office during regular business hours and can be viewed online at [www.pittsfield-mi.gov](http://www.pittsfield-mi.gov). If you have any questions, please contact the Clerk's Office at (734) 822-3120.

Alan Israel, Clerk  
Pittsfield Charter Township  
Published Nov. 22, 2012

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### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS: Decedent's Estate

Estate of Alice G. Bennett.  
Date of birth: 7/21/1932.

#### TO ALL CREDITORS:

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS:** Alice G. Bennett, died, July 3, 2012.

Creditors of the decedent's are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to Linda K. Lutz, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron St., Room 314, Ann Arbor, MI 48107 and the name/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice, November 9, 2012.

Linda K. Lutz  
315 Nichols  
Saline, MI 48176  
(734) 429-2976

Published Nov. 22, 2012

## Celebrations 1020

## Personal/Announcements 1090

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## Drivers 4050

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-Classes forming now  
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## Celebrations 1020

## Attending College 1060

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Dexter-commercial Janitorial positions. **Dayporter** Mon-Fri, 11am to 1pm. Evening hours - Mon-Sat 3 hrs/night. \$8.00 per hour. Background check required. Complete online app at [www.uservice.com](http://www.uservice.com) or fax resume to 248-926-9595.

## Merchandise 2000



## Appliances 2020

**WANTED: MAYTAG (Only),** Square or Round Tub Wringer washer, Model E2L Will pick up. 419-522-8043

## Arts/Crafts/Bazaar 2030

**BAZAAR-CRAFT SHOW** FLATROCK LODGE HALL 25730 Gibraltar Sat. Nov. 24, 10-5pm

## Celebrations 1020

## Cemetery 1070

**2 Grave plots** Cadillac Memorial Gardens West-Westland. Asking \$3000 Value \$3990, 734-761-1859

**MICHIGAN MEMORIAL CEMETERY** Block 16, Sec. 140, 2 grave plots (5 & 6). One of the sites has a vault \$3400. Call 734-558-7908

**PRIME MICHIGAN Memorial Cemetery** Niche FOR SALE \$800. Call: (313)-673-4597

**MODEL SHIPS** For Sale Boblo St. Clair, Colombia, Edmund Fitzgerald, Mayflower, Criss Craft. Power & Sailing Ships 734-282-0752

## Law 2150

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## Bargain Hunter 2145

**COCKTAIL TABLE** 42x21 oval shape, light walnut color \$25 734-429-9035

## Furniture 2150

**COUCH & LOVE SEAT** sold together for \$125 (313)382-5850

**Pennsylvania House** Dining room table and six chairs-solid cherry drop-leaf table; w/ two leaves and three table pads. Excellent cond. \$600 Call: (734)-675-7138

## Garage/Bumage Sales 2160

**Allen Estate sale** 100 W. Chicago Rd. Nov 18-18; Nov 23-25; 10-5p. Antiques, old books, old paper goods/advertising, etc. Mark 517-425-0441

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

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## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

## Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

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All positions require proficiency in math, strong attention to detail, team work, and the ability to read and follow specific instructions as well as follow standard operating procedures. Candidates must have a high school diploma or the equivalent. Exp. is preferred. If you are interested in developing a career at Thomson-Shore, please send your resume: [beth@tshore.com](mailto:beth@tshore.com) or visit us online [www.thomsonshore.com](http://www.thomsonshore.com).

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**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

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**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

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**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

**Miscellaneous for Sale 2190**

## King Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

**ACROSS**

- Wrigley product
- Cleopatra's snake
- Highway
- From the start
- Zero
- Loosen
- Peru's capital
- Genetic evidence
- Gas in signs
- Coral ring
- Pott's oven
- Youngster
- Rid of frost
- Custodian
- Battery terminal
- Prayer ending
- Card player's call
- Stefani Germanotta, a.k.a. Lady-
- Neighbor of Leo and Libra
- Klutz
- Makes sense
- Chinese "way"
- Jog
- Peppermint
- Bamako's country
- Knight's address
- Comical Caroline
- Grand story

**DOWN**

- Big party
- Troop
- Note
- Moreover
- Go under
- Tartan
- Pattern
- Feature
- near the door of a really old car
- Indivisible
- Commitment
- Get dressed in
- Cane
- Torched
- Meadow
- Pooch
- Furnace fuel
- Rim
- Darling
- Coffee, slangily
- Surrounded by
- Uncool sort
- Cage component
- Pecan or almond
- "- Town"
- Atlas page
- Suggest
- Grow weary
- By way of, for short
- Rip
- Show boredom
- "Family Guy" daughter
- Gorilla
- Whopper
- Crimson

## Bargain Hunters

### Bulletin Board

**\*Merchandise for Sale \$100 & less**

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

**CHOOSE ONE:**

☐ Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide

☐ The Camera ☐ Monroe Guardian

☐ Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

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

**FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE**

( )

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Mail to: Classified Bargain Hunter  
HERITAGE NEWSPAPERS  
1 Heritage Dr., Ste. 100, Southgate, MI 48195



### Garage/Rummage Sales 2160

**SALINE:** Think gift quality! Nov 24 - Dec 18: 9-5p. Call 734-429-9678 for address/info. Large selection of frames, artwork, and paintings; wool rugs, 5' and 6' round; high chairs, strollers, port-a-cribs, other infant items; appliances; serving pieces; glassware; jewelry; 7' sofa w/ 2 matching pillows & wheeled ottoman; port. sewing machine with case. Come browse large selection & variety! 20% Off on \$25 or more!

**SOUTHGATE 16700** Pennsylvania Rd. 11/23-11/24, 10am-5pm **LOLLAPOLUZZA** Pre Christmas Sale: 13,000 Sq Ft of donated items from Christmas trees to toys to furniture

### Happy THANKSGIVING

**SOUTH ROCKWOOD:** Moving Sale 6677 Ready rd. Nov. 23 & 24: 9-4. Tons of men pwr. tools, dirt bike, & fun.

### Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

**8' FISHER** pocket pool table w/all accessories. Excel cond. \$250 734-282-7016

**CHILLSPOT** is the COOLEST Dog Bed-A new and innovative, thermodynamically cooled dog bed, that enhances the cool tile surfaces our pets rely on during the warm weather months. www.chillspot.biz

**CRAFTSMAN:** commercial snowblower 2 stage, 7 hp, 24" cut, 6 forward, 2 reverse, \$550 Call: (734)-283-3974

**DISH NETWORK:** Starting at \$19.99/month PLUS 30 Premium Movie Channels FREE for 3 Months! SAVE! & Ask About SAME DAY Installation! CALL 877-992-1237

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### Foreclosures 1051

#### FORECLOSURE NOTICE

RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. MAY BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

IF YOU ARE A MILITARY SERVICEMEMBER ON ACTIVE DUTY NOW OR IN THE PRIOR NINE MONTHS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Terry Hunt and Paula F. Hunt, Husband and Wife Jo. Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Quicken Loans Inc., Mortgagee, dated April 15, 2004, and recorded on April 29, 2004, in Liber 4385, Page 117, Washtenaw County Records, said mortgage was assigned to One West Bank, FSB by an Assignment of Mortgage which has been submitted to the Washtenaw County Register of Deeds, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Three Thousand Two Hundred Thirty-Eight and 67/100 (\$103,238.67) including interest at the rate of 3.00000% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Washtenaw County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 10:00 AM on November 29, 2012.

Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan, and are described as:

COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE EAST LINE OF SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET IN THE CITY OF YPSILANTI, 244 AND 3/10 FEET SOUTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF BUFFALO STREET; THENCE EAST TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LAND NOW OR THEN OWNED BY GEORGE E. STRONG AD HENRIETTA STRONG; THENCE NORTH ALONG SAID LAND, 42 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LAND; THENCE EAST 110 FEET ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF SAID STRONG LAND TO THE WEST LINE OF SOUTH HURON STREET; THENCE NORTHERLY ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SOUTH HURON STREET TO THE SOUTH SIDE OF ALLEY; THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH SIDE OF ALLEY TO THE EAST LINE OF SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; THENCE SOUTH ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING EXCEPT SO MUCH AS IS INCLUDED IN THE FOLLOWING DESCRIPTION; COMMENCING AT A POINT ON SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET, 244.3 FEET SOUTH OF THE SOUTH LINE OF BUFFALO STREET AND AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LAND NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY HOWARD CONGDON; THENCE EAST ON THE NORTH LINE OF SAID CONGDON'S LAND, 122 FEET TO THE LAND OF STRONG; THENCE NORTH ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID STRONG'S LAND, 44 FEET; THENCE WEST, 122 FEET TO THE EAST LINE OF SOUTH WASHINGTON STREET; THENCE SOUTH 44 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 4085 HURON

If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year. Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages are, if any, limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest. If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: November 1, 2012

Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for One West Bank, FSB 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, (248) 335-9200 Case No. 12MI02276-1

### Miscellaneous for Sale 2190

**RAPID DNA / STD / Drug Testing** Same Day, No Appointment Needed, Private, 15min. Testing 4500 locations Results in 1-3 days call to order 800-254-8250

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**CHECK OUT These Listings For the Best Deals Or To Advertise Your Automobile Call Classified Today!**

### Miscellaneous Wanted 2200

**"CASH PAID** for Diabetic Test Strips. Will pay up to \$20 per box per 100". Local, Jim; 1-313-459-0213; 24/7 avail.

Ice Skates for the Family Ice Rink at Winter Fest! Will accept used & new skates. Drop off skates at Davenport Brothers Construction Company, 299 Industrial Park Dr. in Belleville 877-714-3574

**YOUR AD could be here Call Today!**

### Sporting Goods 2210

**MICHIGAN Antique Arms Collectors** 500 table show, Nov 24 & 25, Antique and modern fire arms, knives, Buy/Sell/Trade. Suburban Collection Showplace 46100 Grand River Ave. Novi. Admission \$6, open to public at 9am. Information 248-556-6590

### Foreclosures 1051

### Animals 3000



**WARNING: ADS FOR FREE PETS** A beloved pet deserves a loving, caring home. The ad for your free pet may draw response from individuals who wish sell your animal for the purpose or research or breeding. Please be sure to screen respondents carefully when giving an animal away. Your pet will thank you!

### Pets 3020

**2 MALE** Beagle pups, 3 mo. old; incl. papers, shots, dewormed; \$125 (313)299-8906

**AKC PUGS** 7 weeks old, 4 females, \$450 ea. 2 males, \$400 ea. 734-620-7040

**BEAGLE** pups, AKC, 8 wks. shots, wormed, \$150 734-771-0087

**HAVANESE Puppies,** Beautiful quality adorable, Hypo-Aller. 313-999-6447

**LOW COST** Vaccine Wellness Clinic Belleville Pet Resort Sun. 11/25: 3-6pm Sun. 12/23: 3-6pm Monroe Tractor Supply Sat. 11/24: 10am-2pm / Sat. 12/22: 10am-2pm Sat. 12/29: 10am-2pm Dundee Tractor Supply Sun. 11/25: 9:30-1pm Sun. 12/23: 9:30-1pm Rockwood Love My Pets Mon. 11/26: 5:30pm-8pm Wed. 12/5: 10am-1pm Wed. 12/12: 10am-1pm Mon. 12/17: 5:30pm-8pm Whitmore Lake Tractor Supply Fri. 11/23: 10am-1pm Sat. 12/8: 10am-1pm Fri. 12/21: 10am-1pm Ann Arbor Tractor Supply Wed. 11/28: 3pm-7pm Wed. 12/19: 3pm-7pm Masseranis / Monroe (5609 E. Dunbar Rd.) Sat. 12/1: 10am-2pm 3 year rabies \$16. Heart worm tests, \$19. Skin, ear and eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

**Poodles Standard AKC/OFA** Certified, shots, vet / health guarantee, 734-428-0290

### Foreclosures 1051

**NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE** This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by EARL LINKE a/k/a EARL H. LINKE, a single man ("Mortgagor"), to GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA, a federally chartered corporation, having an office at 3515 West Road, East Lansing, Michigan 48823 (the "Mortgage"), dated October 28, 2004, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan on November 5, 2004, in Liber 4436, Page 984 (the "Mortgage"). By reason of such default, the Mortgagee elects to declare and hereby declares the entire unpaid amount of the Mortgage due and payable forthwith. Mortgagee is the owner of the indebtedness secured by the Mortgage.

As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Seven Thousand One Hundred Forty and 60/100 Dollars (\$257,140.60). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, and to pay the above amount, with interest, as provided in the Mortgage, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fee allowed by law, and all taxes and insurance premiums paid by the undersigned before sale, the Mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises at public venue to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Circuit Courthouse, Huron Street entrance in Ann Arbor, Michigan on Thursday the 13th day of December, 2012, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The premises covered by the Mortgage are situated in the Township of Pittsfield, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and are described as follows:

That part of the Southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 3 South, Range 6 East, Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 25; thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East along the East line of said Section 25 and the centerline of Munger Road 768.80 feet to the South line of the North 17 acres of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section 25 and the POINT OF BEGINNING of this description; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes 59 seconds West along said South line 720.11 feet; thence North 08 degrees 19 minutes 11 seconds West 320.93 feet; thence North 79 degrees 03 minutes 16 seconds East 152.79 feet; thence North 60 degrees 25 minutes 28 seconds East 268.15 feet; thence North 68 degrees 04 minutes 08 seconds East 55.10 feet; thence North 84 degrees 06 minutes 05 seconds East 125.94 feet; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 80.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds West 39.40 feet; thence South 01 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds West 173.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 59 minutes 00 seconds East 251.00 feet to said East Section line; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West along said Section line and the centerline of Munger Road 265.52 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Together with all fixtures, tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances belonging or in any way appertaining to the premises.

Commonly known as: 6890 Munger Road, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197 P.P.#L-12-25-400-004

Notice is further given that the length of the redemption period will be six (6) months from the date of sale, unless the premises are abandoned. If the premises are abandoned, the redemption period will be the later of thirty (30) days from the date of the sale or upon expiration of fifteen (15) days after the Mortgagor is given notice pursuant to MCLA §600.3241a(b) that the premises are considered abandoned and Mortgagor, Mortgagor's heirs, executor, or administrator, or a person lawfully claiming from or under one (1) of them has not given the written notice required by MCLA §600.3241a(c) stating that the premises are not abandoned.

If the premises are sold at a foreclosure sale, under MCLA §600.3278 the Mortgagor will be held responsible to the person who buys the premises at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the Mortgagee for damaging the premises during the redemption period.

Dated: November 15, 2012 GREENSTONE FARM CREDIT SERVICES, FLCA Mortgagee

Timothy Hilligonds WARNER NORCROSS & JUDD LLP 900 Fifth Third Center 111 Lyon Street, N.W. Grand Rapids, MI 49503-2487 (616) 752-2000 8708285-1



### PUBLISHER'S NOTE:

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on equal opportunity basis.

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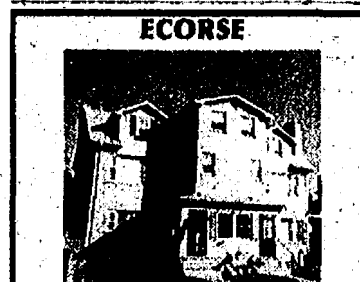
### Foreclosures 1051

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### Foreclosures 1051

#### FORECLOSURE NOTICE

RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. MAY BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

IF YOU ARE A MILITARY SERVICEMEMBER ON ACTIVE DUTY NOW OR IN THE PRIOR NINE MONTHS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Samuel K. Boateng, a single man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., Mortgagee, dated March 4, 2008, and recorded on May 9, 2008, in Liber 47222, Page 698, Wayne County Records, said mortgage was assigned to Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC by an Assignment of Mortgage dated September 10, 2012 and recorded September 19, 2012 in Liber 50130, Page 807, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-One Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Two and 00/100 (\$71,852.00) including interest at the rate of 7.75000% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Wayne County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 11:00 AM on November 29, 2012. Said premises are situated in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as: The East 38.10 feet of Lot 153, Stotter's Subdivision recorded in Liber 34, Page 48, WCR. Commonly known as: 19300 Spencer

If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year. Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages are, if any, limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: October 25, 2012

Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, 248-335-9200 Case No. 12OMI01077-1

#### FORECLOSURE NOTICE

RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, P.C. MAY BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

IF YOU ARE A MILITARY SERVICEMEMBER ON ACTIVE DUTY NOW OR IN THE PRIOR NINE MONTHS, PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Edward Parker and Toya E. Parker husband and wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Novastar Mortgage, Inc., Mortgagee, dated November 18, 2005, and recorded on December 13, 2005, in Liber 43998, Page 1149, Wayne County Records, said mortgage was assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Successor Trustee for JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2005-4 NovaStar Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-4 by an Assignment of Mortgage dated October 03, 2012 and recorded October 11, 2012 in Liber 50188, Page 946, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Three Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty-Five and 59/100 (\$123,835.59) including interest at the rate of 2.00000% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Wayne County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 11:00 AM on December 13, 2012.

Said premises are situated in the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as: Lot 206, Cherry Hill Manor Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 71, Page 73, of Plats, Wayne County Records

Commonly known as: 26667 Monticello If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year. Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

TO ALL PURCHASERS: The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale. In that event, your damages are, if any, limited solely to the return of the bid amount tendered at sale, plus interest.

If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights. Dated: November 15, 2012

Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C. Attorneys for The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Successor Trustee for JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2005-4 NovaStar Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-4 43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, 248-335-9200 Case No. 12OMI01188-1



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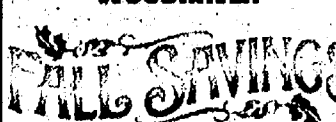


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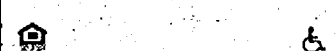
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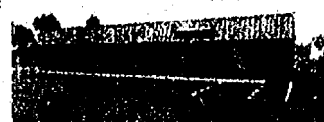
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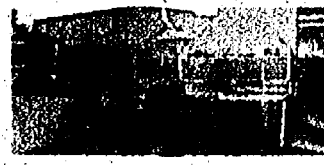
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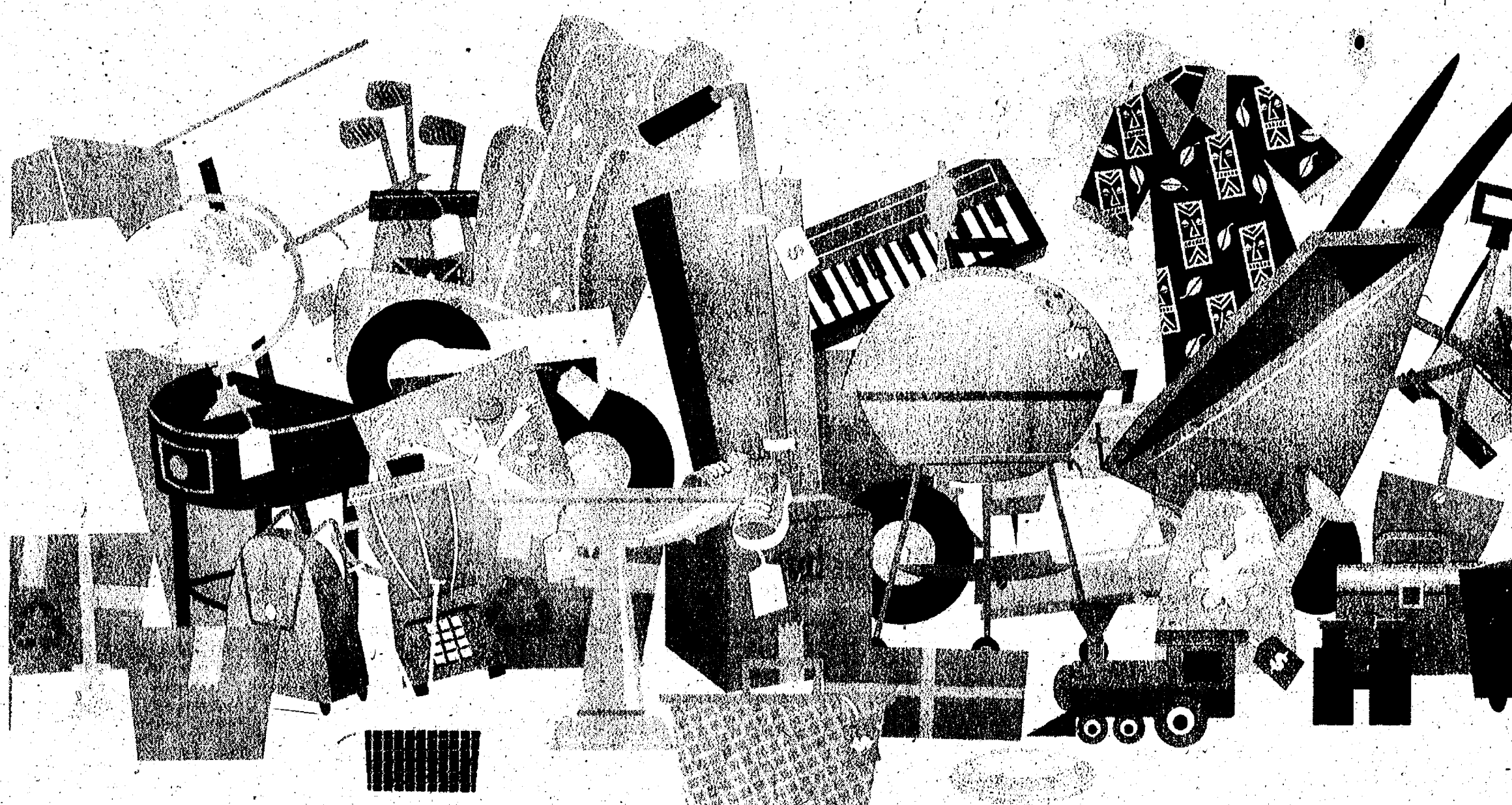
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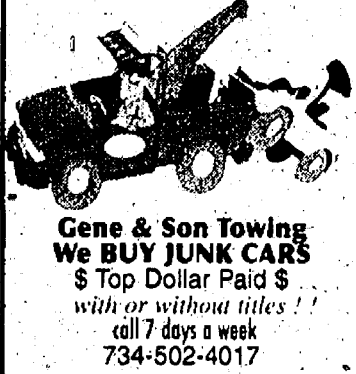
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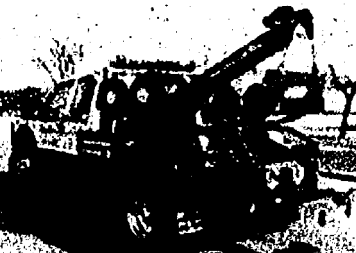
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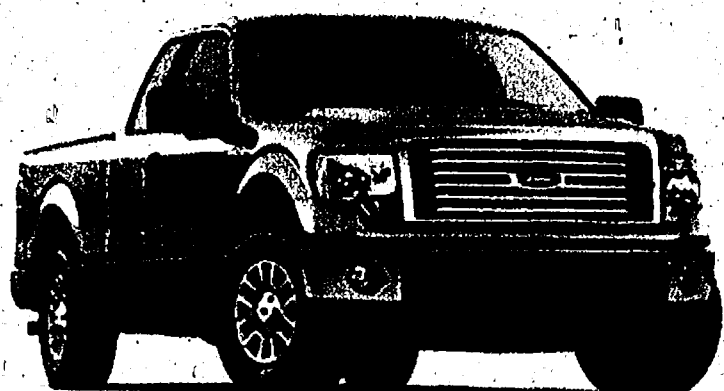
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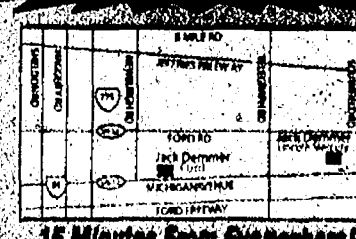
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Thursday, November 22, 2012



## MICHIGAN AT OHIO STATE: SATURDAY

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## Cross Country



Photo by Roy Schmidt

Chelsea's Artemis Eyster enjoys going out for a run.

## Running to her own beat

 Chelsea's Eyster is one of  
the area's top young runners

 By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

### Meet Artemis

**Name:** Artemis Eyster  
**Age:** 15  
**Parents:** Jason Eyster  
and Diana Newman  
**Siblings:** Athena (24),  
Teddy (22) and Harold  
(19)  
**Other sports:** Track  
**GPA:** 4.0

Somehow, it's hard to picture Artemis Eyster sitting around playing video games. Actually, it's hard to picture Artemis-Eyster sitting around doing anything.

The Chelsea sophomore isn't your typical 15-year-old. Sure, a lot of teenagers play a musical instrument, but how many 15-year-olds girls BUILD musical instruments.

Artemis also PLAYS the oboe in the Chelsea Wind Symphony and violin in Chelsea House Orchestra - not exactly the same instruments.

Need more proof? For the past nine years, she's taken tap dancing lessons.

Still not enough? Well, check out what she says here.

"Despite all my commitments, I usually go outside every day and spend time in nature writing poetry and drawing and bird watching," said Artemis, who was home-schooled through the eighth grade. Different. Special. Unique. Oh, and she's one of the best young cross country runners in the area. And

that's why we are.

"Running is one of those sports that you can practice as much as you want but when it comes down to it, you need to run as hard as you can regardless of how much you hurt," she says. "You have to push yourself to success."

The super sophomore pushed herself below 20 minutes at the State Finals earlier this year, finishing a team-best 70th place in 19 minutes, 39 seconds. She helped lead the young Bulldogs to 19th place in the state with 464 points at the MIS course.

She followed her family's footsteps into the sport.

"All my siblings ran cross country and continued to run in college, so it was just something you did," she says. "At the semi-annual Switchbacks

PLEASE SEE RUN/4-C

# Dawgs last lap



The Chelsea state swimming team featured (front row) Katie Olsen, Sidney Hodel, (back row) coach Dave Jolly, Jillian Dixon, Hannah Mahalak, River Jensen, Maddie Doman, Talla Dyerly, coach Andrew Thomson. Not pictured diver Wilfrido Francisco.

## Chelsea swimmers compete at State Finals

 By Terry Jacoby  
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' swim and dive team finished off its wonderful season with major performance gains and a total team effort. At the beginning of the season the expectations for this team were low. A depleted squad from the past two season senior graduations and lack of much off season-training left much to ponder.

Through hard work and direction, the girls showed improvement as they tracked through the season. At mid-season it became clear that there may be a chance of doing something at the state level but that was too far off to really put too much focus on it. However, at the completion of the SEC Championships it became clear that not only could the squad qualify but they could compete and compete they did.

Top Placers at this year's state meet included the 200 medley relay (17th place in 1:57.61).

The relay got off to a bit of a rough start as

Junior Maddie Doman contacted the lane line on the way back in her second length of her leg of the race. Jillian Dixon got off to a slow pick up and swimming the fly leg Talla Dyerly with a bad hamstring and a cold swam not at her best. River swam comparable to SEC and when all was said and done the Bulldog relay was in 17th place - one position out of the top 16 finalist by a mere .02 seconds.

"It hurt but the girls did their best and all gave all they had," said coach Dave Jolly. "It wasn't meant to be this season."

The Bulldogs could have folded their tents at that point and went through the rest of the meet and went home but they had other plans.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Dyerly came through the hamstring and cold with flying colors earning a spot in the finals and eventually taking 12th in the event at 25.21. In the 100-yard freestyle, again knowing that it would be a rough swim took a bite of the bitter sweat pill called adversity

and again made the finals taking 10th place overall.

"I am so impressed with Talla on so many different levels," Jolly said. "Today, because she showed what sport is all about. You train, set a plan, and do all that you can to make everything as perfect as possible. Talla did everything she was asked and trained so well and so hard to only have a muscle issue and a cold take away the success she was so deserving of. Not only did she give her all she had physically she led by example which I know made a huge impact on the other girls."

Wil Francisco burst on the scene this year for the Bulldogs in diving. Chelsea traditionally does quite well in the 1 meter diving event and it is no doubt partially because of the superior coaching and commitment of Eric Burris.

"He has a way of taking what the kids can offer talent wise and turn it into something special," Jolly said. "Wil showed improvement throughout the season as she honed her craft

of sticking dives for high scores."

As SEC approached it was obvious that Francisco was on her way to regional but how far after that was to be seen. Well, after an extremely tough regional competition and a 7th place finish, sights were set on state. Making it to the second day and diving for a coveted top 16 place seemed like a reach but obtainable. Obtainable it was as she stuck dive after dive in the prelims and earned a spot into the finals.

Francisco finished 13th overall. It was her highest placing at the state level and leaves a bright future for the junior as she makes plans for next season and beyond.

Next up for the Bulldogs was the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Chelsea's best performances had come late in the season in this event and they would need another top notch performance if they were to give themselves a chance of making the finals.

PLEASE SEE DAWGS/4-C

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# On guard!

# Hunting scrapbook

## Father and son share more than a day in the woods

I'll never forget the first time I took my son Ricky deer hunting with me. He was 2 years old and I was bow hunting in an elevated platform that was more of a tree house than a tree stand. 2 bucks came into view and I grunted them in from over 100 yards. One of these bucks was about to meet their maker when Ricky peered out the window, pointed enthusiastically and screamed, "Deer! Deer Daddy!"

### GREAT OUTDOORS



RICK TAYLOR

Of course those bucks high tailed it out of there and all I could do was laugh. Nine years later, Ricky has witnessed me take dozens of deer with the bow, muzzleloader and shotgun. Ricky has also been by my side twice when I've shot record book turkeys with the longbow. Ricky even shot his 1st turkey last year with a 20 gauge shotgun; he dropped it in its tracks.

I recently wrote about the internal struggle that every parent grapples with: Is Ricky emotionally ready to hunt? Does he truly understand what he's doing in taking the life of another living creature?

I also wrote that Ricky has seen what happens after the deer is killed. He's seen the gutting, skinning and butchering of wild animals. He's also seen and looked forward to the end result on the dinner plate.

Is Ricky ready to hunt, I ask myself? Yes, he is.

I took Ricky to the archery range with a crossbow and Ricky did a masterful job of putting the bolts (crossbow arrows) in the bulls eyes at varying distances up to 40 yards away.

I had a double-seated ladder stand waiting for Ricky and I but we had to wait for a west wind to present itself.

I kept a close eye on the weather reports and finally saw our opportunity to make it out. Ricky ran home from school last Thursday and I his hunting clothes waiting for him. He quickly changed into his insulated hunting clothes and we were out the door heading to a great hunting spot.

We quickly made it to our spot and tied off our safety harnesses to the tree. We only had 2 hours of hunting light but the rut was in full swing and I anticipated a great evening.

I had high hopes for Ricky but I just wanted him to be content in his decision to shoot or not to shoot. I can honestly say this night was not about me; it was all about my little boy who isn't so little anymore.

I was videotaping a beautiful woodpeck-

er near our stand when I caught movement in the distance. I used the telephoto of the camcorder to determine this was a 6-point buck and Ricky said he wanted to try for this deer.

The buck came into 23 yards and stood behind a tree eating on corn we had thrown down a few days before. This gave Ricky time to slowly move his body into position and get comfortable should a shot opportunity arise.

The buck started to walk a bit forward and turn broadside. I asked Ricky if he was "rock solid" and he said yes. I peeked away from the viewfinder of the camcorder and looked over at Ricky. He did indeed look ready and I began to focus on the deer once again. "Ok Ricky, are you rock solid" I asked again? "Yes" he said. "Then take him when you're ready" I told him. Moments later I heard the unmistakable sound of the crossbow going off followed by the bolt disappearing into the buck's chest cavity.

"Great shot!" I instinctively exclaimed. We watched the buck run off behind thick brush and waited.

And just like that, Ricky had taken his very first deer. I can't begin to tell you how proud I was of his shot, it was truly a shot that I any hunter could be proud of.

I told Ricky how proud I was of his accomplishments and we quietly talked about the hunt.

Suddenly, I heard the sounds of deer coming into view and a huge buck came into view. I've got pictures of this monster 8 point on my trail camera but nothing compares to seeing him in person. Ricky

and I marveled at the sheer size of this brute while he chased a doe just 35 yards in front of us.

We could see the buck hanging out about 60 yards for almost an hour and we didn't dare get down and potentially spook it.

We finally got down when the coast was clear and found Ricky's bolt; a clean pass through shot.

We followed the blood trail for about 70 yards but

we soon lost it. I looked around in a grid pattern but still couldn't pick it up again. Thankfully, the weather was going to dip around freezing overnight and I knew I could find this deer early in the morning. It was a school night and I had to get Ricky home for homework and dinner.

I found my hat on an overhanging branch from the night before which showed last blood. I soon found the buck and was relieved that Ricky wouldn't have to worry about not finding his deer.

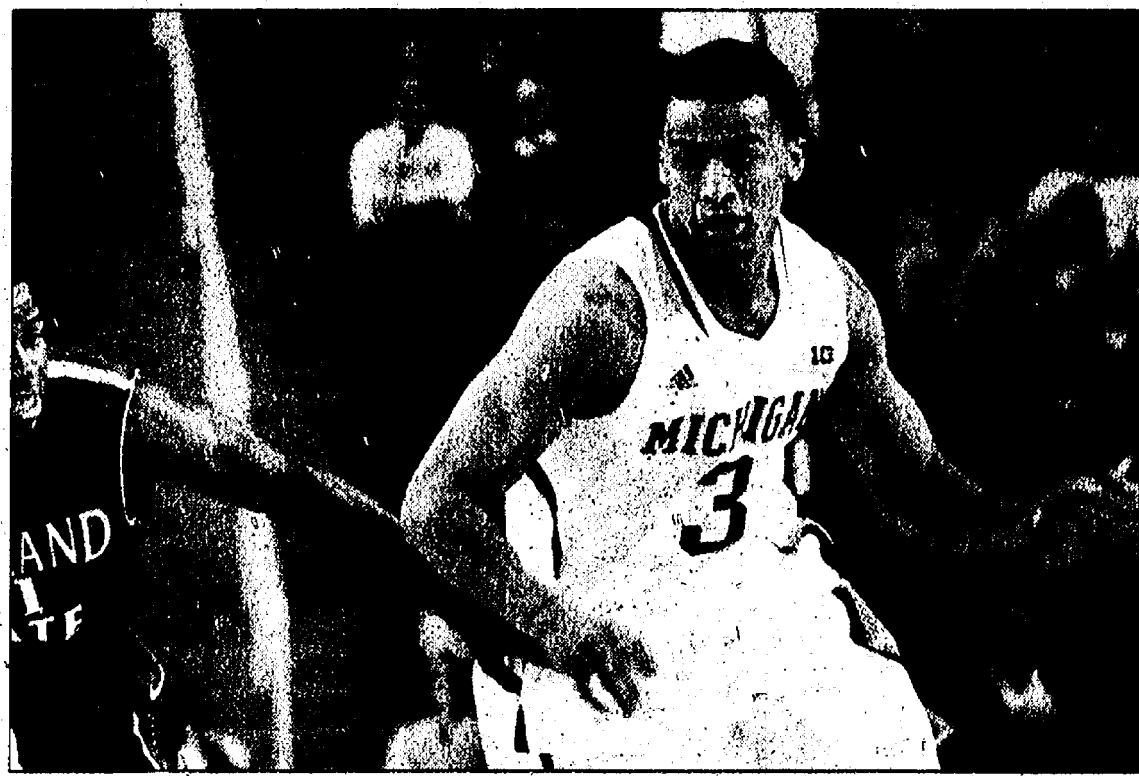
I look back on the little boy shouting out "Buck Daddy!" all those years ago and I can't help but go back in time. Sure, he's going to be his own man soon but I'll always remember him as the cute little kid God blessed me with all those years ago.

I'll have new stories coming as we enter the Firearm season. I'll be heading up north as I've been invited to my first "Deer Camp" experience. Hopefully, I'll have some stories to share.

Your comments and story ideas are warmly welcomed. I can be reached at (734) 223-5656 or by email at [rtaylor@reinhardtrealtors.com](mailto:rtaylor@reinhardtrealtors.com)



Heritage outdoors writer and local realtor Rick Taylor cherishes the memories of hunting with his son, Ricky (above).



Photos by Terry Jacoby

With a year of experience playing together, Michigan's Trey Burke (above) and Tim Hardaway Jr. (below) could lead the Wolverines to big things in 2012-13.

## Hardaway Jr., Burke give Wolverines one of the best backcourts in the country

Folks, this is going to be special. Scratch that, this is special. A year older, a mile better and with a stratosphere worth of experience playing together, junior Tim Hardaway Jr. and sophomore Trey Burke form an elite backcourt not seen around these parts in years - if ever.

Yes, they are that good.

The Wolverines are relevant again and the brighter lights at Crisler Center are now shining down on a team and a program headed back to the national spotlight.

And this incredible backcourt will help lead the way. The growing pains that come with any new combination are behind them after a solid inaugural year together last season. That experience of getting to know each other on the court is already on display for a team that has cruised to a 3-0 start.

"They both see the floor better and both have the ability to get their own shot," said Michigan coach John Beilein after the Wolverines took apart Cleveland State Tuesday night in Ann Arbor. "They are making some spectacular plays, but sometimes it's the base hit that gets us going."

They had plenty of both against the visiting Vikings. And it was a balanced one-two punch as the duo combined for 29 points, 11 assists and nine rebounds.

"Just being able to adapt to each other and what we're doing out there on the court," Hardaway Jr. said when asked to compare this season with last year in terms of playing with Burke. "We kind of feed off

each other and both can see what's going on. We kind of read each other's minds. That's the big difference from last year. We just do a great job of feeding off each other."

Already the "veteran" of the group, the 6-6 junior and son of an NBA superstar likes what he sees from the

Wolverines, who are trying to mix in a very talented group of freshmen with a solid mix of returnees.

"We are going out there and giving it our all and it's great playing with these guys like Glenn Robinson III and Trey Burke," Hardaway Jr. said. "They put so much time and effort into their game all year so it makes

my job easier to trust not only them but everyone else when we're on the court."

One of newcomers to the mix is Glenn Robinson III. The freshman forward from Indiana has already turned heads and opened eyes - and not because of the famous name he has on his back.

In fact, Hardaway has already heard folks compare Robinson to young a Tim Hardaway Jr.

"Yeah, a lot of people are saying that," Hardaway Jr. said. "I feel like Glenn Robinson is going to be like Glenn Robinson. He is going to make his own destiny. He's doing a great job right now picking up things. He's very athletic and that helps him out a lot. He takes what teams are giving him and doesn't force anything, which is good for a freshman just coming in."

Burke is your old-school point guard. Think Isiah Thomas instead of Magic Johnson. He's only 6-feet tall - if that. He has excellent ball-handling skills and can get off his shot whenever he wants. Late in the first half against Cleveland

The growing pains that come with any new combination are behind them after a solid inaugural year together last season. That experience of getting to know each other on the court is already on display for a team that has cruised to a 3-0 start.

State, Burke led the break and fed a perfect pass to teammate Mitch McGary for an easy layup.

Burke, who pumped his fist in the air and high-fived several teammates on his way to the bench after the Vikings called a time out, clearly enjoys the assist just as much as the basket - and that's what you want from your point guard.

Hardaway Jr. is lean, quick and explosive. Don't think Tim Hardaway, but Penny Hardaway. In his 71 games at Michigan, Hardaway Jr. has scored in double-figures 51 times. He is consistent - as in consistently good.

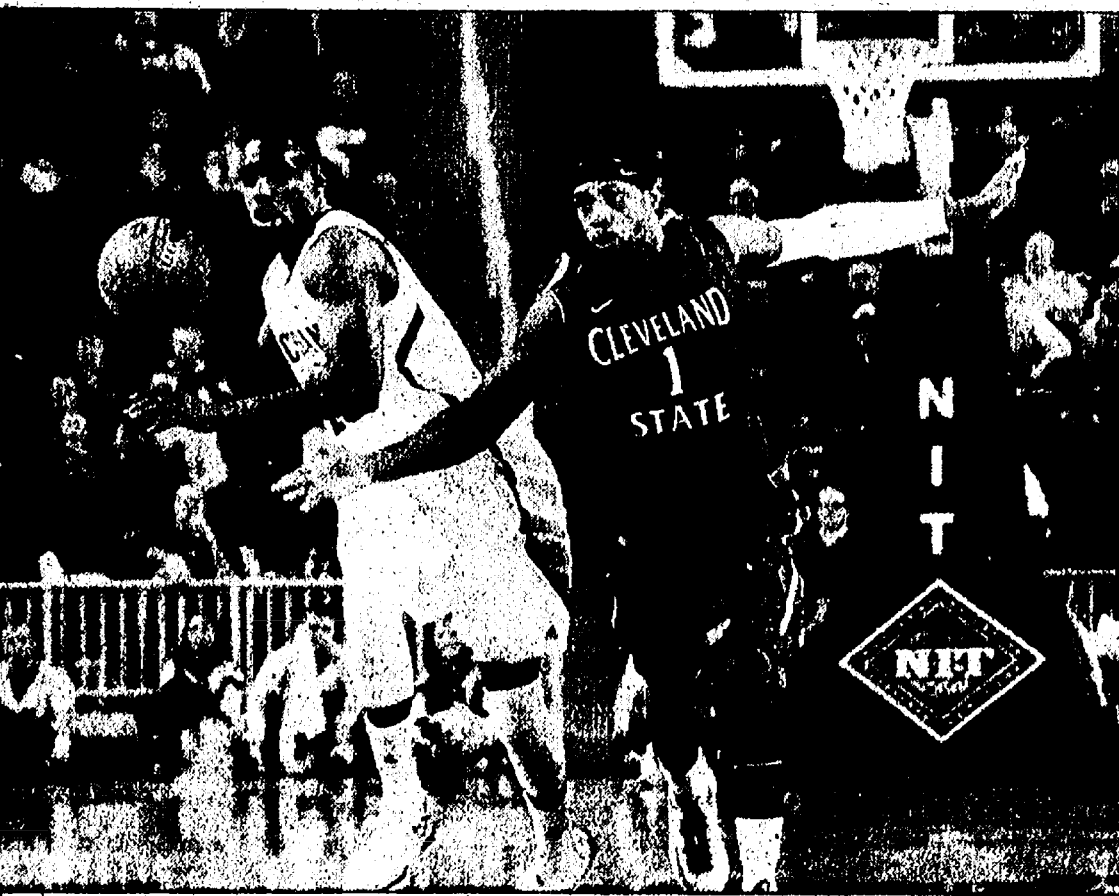
Burke had a simple comment on what this team needs to do moving forward. "We have to continue to work hard and get better every day," he said. "That's really our biggest challenge."

And if they meet this challenge, it could be a very special season in Ann Arbor.

### JAKE'S TAKE



TERRY JACOBY





# Richard football proved the power of ONE

**T**here's a defining moment in every monumental win and in every crushing defeat.

Though for Gabriel Richard, that moment came well after the final whistle.

The Fighting Irish, having just seen the best season in program history come to an end, walked off the field together and as one collective unit.

Richard had plenty of chances to fold. The Irish, leading 17-6 midway through the second quarter, allowed a late Raider touchdown as part of 22 unanswered Portland points.

Though momentum was all but gone, sending shockwaves through the locker room at half time, Richard head coach Brian Lemons never wavered in his approach. He reiterated that he was confident that the team would weather the storm and assured them they were two good quarters of football away from earning the right to play for a state championship.

That dream never materialized. Portland turned a 17-6 deficit into a 28-17 lead en route to a 28-23 victory. Through the Irish never backed down.

As the mistakes piled up and control of the game got further and further away, Richard continued to battle— together.

Quarterback Joe Kendzicky, who endured a three-turnover afternoon, consoled teammates on the sidelines, offering words of encouragement as the Gabriel Richard sideline began to feel the game slipping away.

Even after the final seconds ticked off the clock and defeat became inevitable— and emotional took over the group of young men who had just seen the most successful season in program history come to an end— there was never any blame, nor fingers pointed.

No, Richard didn't play its best game on Saturday. The scoreboard alone will tell you that. They didn't execute when they needed to and weren't able to put the game away when it had a chance to early.

But they went down fighting together.

Through 13 weeks— 11 wins and two losses— Richard did it their way. All the adversity they overcame, all the accolades they received were done so as one.

There's no statistic able to quantify that. It's simply interwoven in the fabric of a special team.

And make no mistake about it, though they fell one game short of their goal, that's exactly what the 2012 Fighting Irish were.

In a somber moment in the locker room following the game, coaches and players hugged one another and thanked each other for the year that was. That type of bond can't be coached. It can't be tackled, caught or blocked. It's a characteristic of a family.

That's the kind of program Lemons has at Richard and the legacy the seniors are leaving with the team.

The harsh reality for this year's Fighting Irish is this: there can only be one Division 5 State Champion and it this year it will not be them. But as Lemons reminded his group after the game, they left it all on the field. Those privy to the jargon of the program will understand the Richard coach when he said, "The fox hole is empty, they gave it everything they had."

The Fighting Irish made it this far— further than anyone had expected— the same way they walked off the field following their

final game of the season. Together.

Heritage Media's Randy Castro can be reached at [rcastro@heritage.com](mailto:rcastro@heritage.com). Check out all local prep coverage at [www.miprepzone.com/washtenaw](http://www.miprepzone.com/washtenaw)

## SIDELINE TO SIDELINE



RANDY CASTRO



Photo by Randy Castro  
Ashton Hundley scored both of the Fighting Irish's touchdowns in Saturday's game.

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# Chelsea's Maloney headed to Ball State

Chelsea's Alex Maloney is on the ball for baseball - as in Ball State.

The senior standout baseball player recently signed to play with coach Rich Maloney at Ball State University.

The school announced the addition of nine high school standouts in Maloney's first recruiting class since returning to lead the Cardinals program.

The following players will join the Cardinals for the 2013-14 academic year:

"We are really excited about this class," Rich Maloney said. "I think the class has an abundance of talent with guys whose best days are in front of them. They are kids who have achieved both athletically and academically, and they are guys who dream to play at the highest level. They will be a big part of restoring the roar of Ball State Baseball."

Maloney was a first-team All-Southeastern Conference selection for Chelsea as both a sophomore and junior. Last spring, he helped Chelsea and coach Adam Taylor to district and regional championships, hitting .333 with four home runs.

He has been the team's



Alex Maloney (center) with Chelsea AD Jeremy Barkey and coach Adam Taylor on the day he signed to play at Ball State.

starting shortstop since his freshman season and has also served as its closer. In Chelsea's five-game run in the state playoffs last year, Maloney led his team with two wins and two saves in relief.

"Alex is a fierce competitor with a strong arm, a good bat and outstanding potential," coach Maloney said. "He is a talented multi-sport athlete in high school who projects to be a left side infielder and a possible closer in college."

Maloney played summer baseball for the Detroit Metro Stars coached by Shawn Maloney, helping them to a state championship.

The son of Ball State baseball coach Rich Maloney and Kelle Maloney, he has also played football and basketball at Chelsea. He led his football team in interceptions as a safety and was an all-conference selection this fall. Maloney is planning to study criminal justice at Ball State.

## Regional Football

# End of the line

## Richard's impressive run through the playoffs ends

By Randy Castro  
A2 Journal

There will be no return trip to Ford Field for Gabriel Richard.

The Portland Red Raiders made sure of that Saturday, erasing an 11-point first-half deficit on their way to a 28-23 victory in a Division 5 Semifinal at Howell High School.

Portland once trailed 17-6 midway through the second quarter before running off 22 unanswered points to take control of the game.

"I think we stood around and watched for a little bit in the first half," Portland coach John Novara said. "Our defense started playing faster and got our offense on the field a little bit longer."

Once the Red Raider offense got going, the Fighting Irish found themselves in serious trouble. In an 11-point hole, Portland capped a short drive with a Tanner Allison 1-yard touchdown run with 14 seconds left in the half. The two-point conversion cut the Irish lead to 17-14 at the half, as momentum changed hands.

After turning it over on its first drive of the third quarter, Portland scored on its next two drives — a 35-yard pitch-and-catch from Allison to Austin Brandt and a 10-yard Andrew Click scoring run — to put Gabriel Richard on the

ropes.

"In the second half we came out trying to fight the momentum," Gabriel Richard coach Brian Lemons said. "I've said a hundred times that in high school football, momentum's the biggest challenge that you're going to have."

The Fighting Irish offense — seemingly unstoppable through the first 20 minutes of the game — wasn't able to match its first-half execution through the majority of the second half. Richard turned the ball over three times in the second half.

Their lone scoring drive was a one-play 69-yard quick strike from Joe Kendzicky to Blaise Stearns with 8:26 to play, cutting the lead to 28-23. The Irish recovered a surprise outside kick, but the ensuing drive was turned away as Kendzicky was intercepted at the Portland 3-yard line.

It would prove to be the final missed opportunity in an afternoon in which Richard let too many chances get away. The Irish turned the ball over on downs deep in Portland territory in the first half and couldn't convert a two-point conversion following the Kendzicky-to-Stearns connection which would've made it a three-point game.

"We left a couple points on the field in the first half," Lemons said. "I thought we were in good

shape when we recovered the outside kick."

Portland was able to chew up enough clock to limit Richard's chances in the final minute. Richard forced the Raiders to punt and took over at their own 18, but were unable to get anything going. Kendzicky was intercepted two plays later, all but ending the game.

"We just did not execute our first series in the second half," Lemons said. "Which kind of fed more into their [momentum]."

Ashton Hundley finished with 154 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries, including a 55-yard scamper down the sideline in the first quarter. Kendzicky finished 10-for-19 through the air with a touchdown and two interceptions. The senior quarterback fumbled in the final minute of the third quarter, leading to a Portland touchdown.

Jacob Kimmell led the Raider rushing attack with 161 yards on 22 carries. Allison finished with 47 yards and two scores on 11 carries.

Richard's season ends with an 11-2 record, and the program's first-ever regional championship. Lemons said he was proud of the effort from his team Saturday, despite the outcome.

## Coolley signs



Chelsea's outstanding softball player Taylor Coolley (center) with Chelsea AD Jeremy Barkey and softball coach Bob Moffett on the day she signed to play at Ball State University.

## DAWGS

FROM PAGE 1-C

River Jensen who had the best start of the quartet would lead things off.

"She did a great job all weekend," Jolly said. "She got us in the mix right away."

Freshman Sydney Hodel was the untested swimmer of the group. Never being in a meet of this caliber she was a question mark in how she would handle the stress of it all. Handle it she did swimming a career best 26.92.

Jillian Dixon, a three-time veteran of the meet, was third for the bogs and blasted to a 26.07. Not too shabby for someone coming off a cold. Senior Katie Olsen was the anchor. She struggled a bit at her first state meet last season but what a difference a year makes. She handled the stress extremely well and anchored in a 26.53. The group dropped over 2 seconds from their SEC performance and the relay that had the longest shot of making the finals placed in 16th.

Maddie Doman was the only other individual qualifier for this year's squad other than Dyerly. She really began her season over the summer training for this event and invested countless hours. The investment was well worth the effort as she dropped time and ended the season with a career best in the event of 1:04.29.

Doman finished 30th overall in the toughest

event at this year's state championships. "She will no doubt be one of the leaders of next year's squad and her work ethic will be something for all underclassmen to take notice of," Jolly said.

Last up for the Bulldogs was the 400 freestyle relay. Seeded the lowest of all the events coming in everyone knew it would take a near perfect swim for the quartet to make the finals.

Once again, Jensen was the lead off and she did a wonderful job giving a supreme effort. Her lead off swim of 58.68 was a season best and needed to get them in a good position. Dixon saved her best

for last as she also swam a season best of 57.87 to bring the team up with the leaders going into the 3rd leg. Olsen was next. She attacked the water like only a senior can and swam yet another season best as she stopped the clock on her leg at 58.45. Dyerly in her last swim as a senior blasted to a season best as well going 53.74 to help them earn a 13th place finish.

"It was fitting that four seniors would anchor the last event," Jolly said. "These four girls have worked so hard over their career her and will undoubtedly do great things in the future as they now prepare for college."



## RUN

FROM PAGE 1-C

race that (Chelsea boys' coach Eric Swager) organizes on the Waterloo Trail, it is sometimes a family reunion, with even my father running."

Artemis didn't run cross country her freshman year because of a shin injury. But she did run indoor track during eighth grade and got 10th in the state for the two mile running against high school athletes. Last spring, she was 19th in the state in the two mile.

There is usually a moment during a season where everything kind of clicks. That moment for Artemis came on Oct. 6.

"The Hudson Invitational stood out to me this year because I ran my best race of the season there (19:35),"

she said. "I stayed with girls who were going to push me to work harder and just stuck with them eventually passing them before the finish."

Artemis was pleased with how things played out this past season.

"It went well, it started out okay and then we all improved a lot," she said. "I sort of leveled out half way though, but we made it to States as a team so that was really great."

"Our team had a very good work ethic, we improved a lot because we worked hard in practices and convinced ourselves that we could be fast."

Being a close knit team helps in cross country. And the Dawgs were a close bunch.

"We became a lot closer over the season as we got to know each other and

shared the same experiences," she said. "It is not imperative to cross country, because it's really mostly what the individual can do, however it makes it a lot more enjoyable if you are friends with the team."

What motivates Artemis to put down the oboe or violin and go for a run?

"A lot of the motivation comes from running with others," she says. "You are all in it together and you will all be there for one another. Also if you run you probably do it because you like to run, so then it doesn't really matter what it is like outside because you want to go running no matter what."

"I love running in the rain and snow more than when it is 70 and sunny." Yeah, different. LOL.

Photo by Roy Schmidt

### DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2012

**CALL TO ORDER**  
The meeting was called to order at 8:09 PM by President Keough at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan.  
**ROLL CALL:** President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell.  
**CLOSED SESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING POTENTIAL PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AND PENDING LITIGATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.268**  
Motion Smith: support Fisher to move into closed session at 8:09 PM for the purpose of discussing potential purchase of property and pending litigation in accordance with MCL 15.268.  
Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough  
Nays: None  
Motion carries  
Motion Smith: support Fisher to leave closed session at 7:15 PM  
Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough  
Nays: None  
Motion carries  
**PUBLIC SESSION CALLED BACK TO ORDER AT 7:30 PM WITH THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
**APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES**  
Motion Smith: support Semifero to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of October 8, 2012 with change.  
Unanimous voice vote for approval  
**APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA**  
Motion Smith: support Fisher to approve the agenda with additions.  
Unanimous voice vote for approval  
Motion Cousins: support Semifero to suspend Council rules at this time and vote on New Business Item L-1 Resolution of the Koback vs. Village of Dexter Pending Litigation.  
Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough  
Nays: None  
Motion carries  
**CONSENT AGENDA**  
Consideration of Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$317,884.88 and EDC Reappointments  
Motion Fisher: support Smith to approve Items 1 and 2 of the Consent Agenda noting that the page numbers on the agenda should be 91 - 92 not 81 - 90.  
Unanimous voice vote for approval  
**NEW BUSINESS: Consideration of and Discussion of:**  
Motion Cousins: support Smith to set a Public Hearing on November 26, 2012 for an Industrial Facilities Tax Exemption request from Northern United Brewing located at 2318 Bishop Circle East.  
Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Keough  
Nays: None  
Motion carries  
Motion Cousins: support Cousins to approve the resolution in support of participation in the Act 198 Regional Transit Authority Board.  
Motion Semifero: support Tell to postpone the approval of the resolution until more information is received.  
Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough  
Nays: None  
Motion carries  
Motion Smith: support Semifero to approve the first quarter Budget Amendments for the fiscal year 2012-2013.  
Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough  
Nays: None  
Motion carries  
**ADJOURNMENT**  
Motion Smith: support Fisher to adjourn at 10:39 PM.  
Unanimous voice vote for approval.  
Respectfully submitted,  
**Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter**  
Approved for Filing: November 12, 2012  
This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter MI or online at [www.villageofdexter.org](http://www.villageofdexter.org)  
Publish November 22, 2012

### DEXTER TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

Tuesday, November 27, 2012

AT 7:00 P.M.

AT  
DEXTER TOWNSHIP HALL  
6880 DEXTER-PINCKNEY RD.  
DEXTER, MI. 48130

#### AGENDA

1) Meeting Canceled

**Molly Robinson,  
Chairperson  
Dexter Township  
Planning Commission**  
Publish November 22, 2012



# Hunter walking trails make wildlife more accessible

Ever wonder what happens to the logging roads that are created during a timber sale, after the cutting is finished and the timber harvest is over? In many cases, the Department of Natural Resources' Wildlife Division is using those roads to create hunter walking trails that not only allow better access to sportsmen Iron County hunter walking trails but also are designed to attract game species, too.

The people already making use of the trails know they're a valuable piece of the successful hunting puzzle. The trails have become an excellent, easily accessible place from which to seek out a variety of wildlife - deer, small game and upland game birds - or to introduce young hunters to the sport.

"We've done this sort of work for years," explained Monica Joseph, the wildlife biologist in the DNR's Crystal Falls office. "We've focused a lot of deer habitat work along hunter walking trails, usually on state forest land often using Deer Range Improvement funds."

"Now, we're working with hunting groups and not necessarily on state forest lands. For instance, we've used Woodcock Initiative money for similar projects on school forest lands. These resources are well used by hunters anyway and they are open to the public."

Joseph stressed that such trail-enhancement projects are confirmed and approved by the appropriate school board prior to site selection.

Last year, the DNR created hunter walking trails on some lands managed by timber investment management organizations (TIMOs) - land that is enrolled in the Commercial Forest Act (CFA) and open to the public for hunting.

"The timber folks did a fair share of the leg work, selecting sites that were available and being present while the work was ongoing," Joseph said. "We wanted the final work to be approved by their field people. They were quite hands-on throughout site selection and trail development."

The partnering opportunities on such projects are broad. Joseph said work on other trail systems has involved using federal wild turkey program money on both state-managed and TIMO and real estate investment trust (REIT) lands. The TIMO/REIT will work directly through the local sportsmen's club and National Wild Turkey Federation chapter to secure support - rather than use state turkey program funds.

The effort to put more hunter walking trails in place isn't necessarily designed to attract and house more wildlife - though that's often a positive end result - but rather to provide accessible hunting and recreation opportunities for the public in places where wildlife is abundant.

"It's generally a 'go to' place with easy walking and often it's a loop system so users of the trails can go and come back on the same trails."

After a timber harvest has been completed, the DNR will often come in and plant a clover/rye mix - a clover seeding with a rye cover crop - that does well even on poor soils.

"It's a pretty generic mix and many of the wildlife species we have prefer it," Joseph said. "So we might have seeded an area with grouse money, but there will be deer and bear using that same area. It improves habitat for not only the game species, but nongame species, too. We get what we want out of it at a low cost and it's pretty simple to do."

Most importantly, the clover/rye mix is not exotic/invasive, and therefore a smart fit with existing management and treatment plans for Michigan's state forest lands.

Joseph said there are 23

officially listed hunter walking trails in her area of the western Upper Peninsula. Many other trails that have been similarly developed but are not designated as "hunter walking trails" since their primary purpose is to remain as viable logging roads.

"Some of them will be added, some will fall off the books," she said. "We drop the ones that are high-maintenance or need heavy equipment and we keep the ones that are most preferred by sportsmen. When we hear from sportsmen about trails that they really use or really like, we prioritize the maintenance of those trails."

"We switched to this sort of process 20 years ago; instead of making new openings, we'd go into a new logging road and take advantage of the opening that was already created."

Joseph said the seeding helps to prevent erosion on the road system and attract wildlife.

"We tend to go back in every 10 years when the clover and rye are pretty much gone, and then we rework it and reseed it," she explained.

Beyond the seeding and development of the trails, it's important to ensure the trails are protected from unwanted vehicular traffic. In the past, many of the logging roads - built specifically for the purpose of transporting harvested timber and logging equipment - were bermed to prevent vehicle traffic after a timber sale was closed; in recent years, the DNR has favored the installation of gates.

"We're looking more at gates as we go through the system," Joseph said. "We've started gating some of the more elaborate trail systems, and any that our groups are working on we try to sign and gate."

"We have some sportsmen groups that have taken responsibility for maintaining some of the hunter walking trails, to keep them in better condition. It's all done under our supervision, of course, and it still goes through our forest compartment reviews," she explained.

By installing gates that are large enough - generally 13 to 16 feet wide - it's easier for the trails to accommodate tractors and future logging equipment when future timber harvest are planned along logging road trail systems. Joseph said that makes it much easier for the groups responsible for the trails to gain access in order to do the needed maintenance work.

A variety of conservation groups - the Ruffed Grouse Society, the Wild Turkey Federation and county chapters of Wildlife Unlimited and U.P. Whitetails, for example - have signed on as partners. Joseph said there's no question it is because of the help of these organizations and individuals that many of the trails remain open and in excellent shape. A number of the areas are signed and are noted on maps available at local DNR offices.

Joseph said her goal is to eventually get all open hunter walking trails into the DNR's Mi-HUNT system, with a county-specific look-up feature. Mi-HUNT is an interactive, online tool that helps hunters and outdoor explorers of all stripes search for and locate land that meets their specific needs.

"We're working on making these trails more recognizable to the public," Joseph said. "The trails the sportsmen's groups have taken responsibility for are well marked, well maintained and easier and more accessible for outdoor enthusiasts to use and enjoy."

It's a partnership that continues the tradition of making the most of Michigan's natural resources recreationally and economically, ensuring their long-term health and sustainability, and providing better and broader public access for residents' and visitors' enjoyment.

Learn more about available hunter walking trails by calling your local DNR office. To explore Mi-HUNT's offerings (recreational facilities, hunting lands, topography, cover types and aerial imagery), visit [www.michigan.gov/mihunt](http://www.michigan.gov/mihunt).



Photos courtesy Michigan DNR

DNR Wildlife Division assistants Kurt Hogue (left), out of Escanaba, and Stan Budreau, out of Baraga, put in a long day prepping and installing a new gate along the hunter walking trail off Camp 5 Road in Iron County.

**On Sale!**

**On Sale!**

Sorry no rainchecks  
**Hurry in for BEST Selection!**

**3173 Baker Road, Dexter Three doors from Main Street, across from the Post Office.**  
Support your local bike shop!  
Tel: 734-426-5900  
\*In stock only. Sale Ends Saturday December 22, 2012



Osteoporosis is often called the "silent disease" because bone loss may occur without symptoms. You may not even know you have osteoporosis until a sudden strain, bump or fall causes a fracture.

The National Osteoporosis Foundation reports that of the 10 million Americans estimated to have osteoporosis, eight million are women and two million are men. Even if you feel symptom free, we encourage you to talk to your doctor about the silent threat of osteoporosis.

To learn more, visit [AllegianceHealth.org/OsteoCenter](http://AllegianceHealth.org/OsteoCenter).



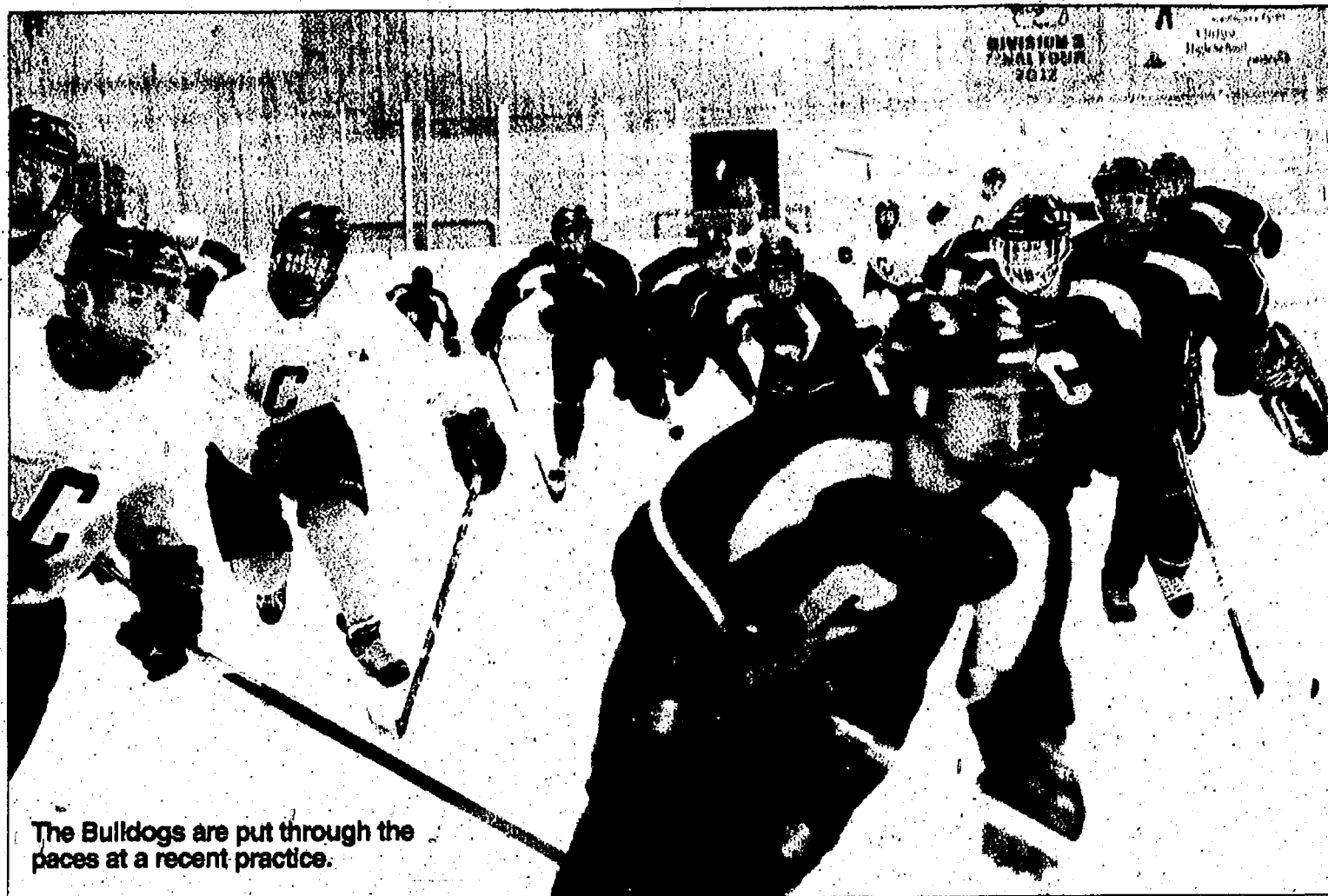
To build up bone density, participate in weight-bearing activities such as brisk walks, jogging, playing tennis or dancing. To learn more, visit [AllegianceHealth.org](http://AllegianceHealth.org) and search "Low Bone Density."





# Getting their sticks on!

## Chelsea hits the ice for another season of HS hockey



The Bulldogs are put through the paces at a recent practice.



Photos by  
Terry Jacoby

Chelsea coach Don Wright goes over strategy during a recent practice.



### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

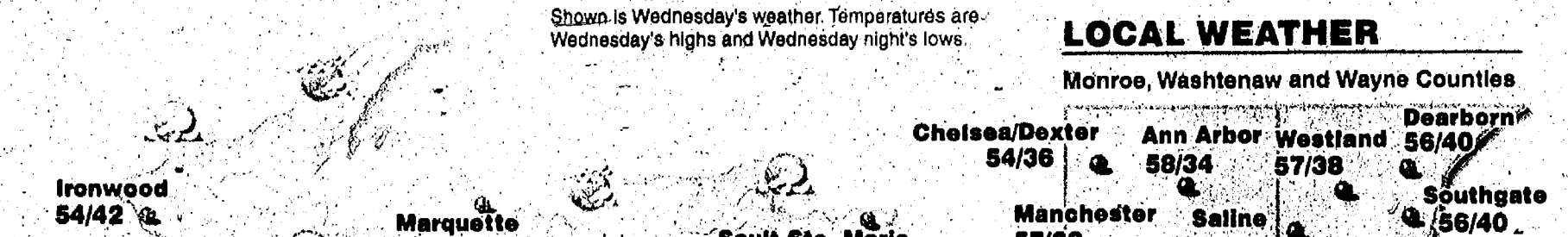
AccuWeather.com

### NATIONAL CITIES

WEDNESDAY	WED. NIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
HIGH: 56	LOW: 40°	HIGH: 57° LOW: 46°	HIGH: 48° LOW: 31°	HIGH: 38° LOW: 29°	HIGH: 43° LOW: 31°
Fog in the a.m.; partly sunny, mild	Partly cloudy; patchy fog late	Partly sunny and breezy	Cooler; a morning shower possible	Mostly cloudy, windy and colder	Partly sunny and breezy

### MICHIGAN

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2012



### ALMANAC

Statistics for Detroit Metropolitan Airport through Monday

#### Temperatures:

High/Low ..... 54°/31°  
Normal high/low ..... 47°/33°  
Record high ..... 68° (1985)  
Record low ..... 9° (1880)

#### Precipitation:

Monday ..... 0.00"  
Month to date ..... 0.53"  
Normal month to date ..... 1.77"  
Year to date ..... 24.28"  
Normal year to date ..... 30.07"

### SUN & MOON

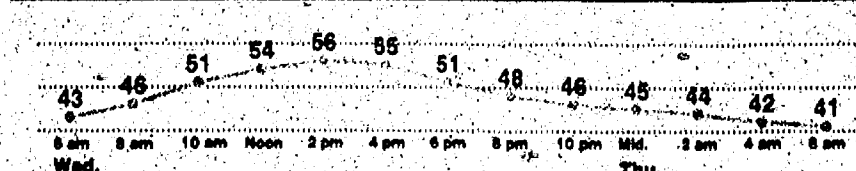
Sunrise Wednesday ..... 7:31 a.m.  
Sunset Wednesday ..... 5:06 p.m.  
Moonrise Wednesday ..... 1:27 p.m.  
Moonset Wednesday ..... 12:41 a.m.

First Full Last New  
Nov 20 Nov 28 Dec 6 Dec 13

### UV INDEX

Highest Wednesday ..... 2 Low  
The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

### 24-HOUR TEMPERATURE TREND



### REALFEEL

The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature® is an exclusive index of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, pressure and elevation on the human body.

Highest Wednesday ..... 59°  
Highest Thursday ..... 51°  
Highest Friday ..... 40°  
Highest Saturday ..... 28°

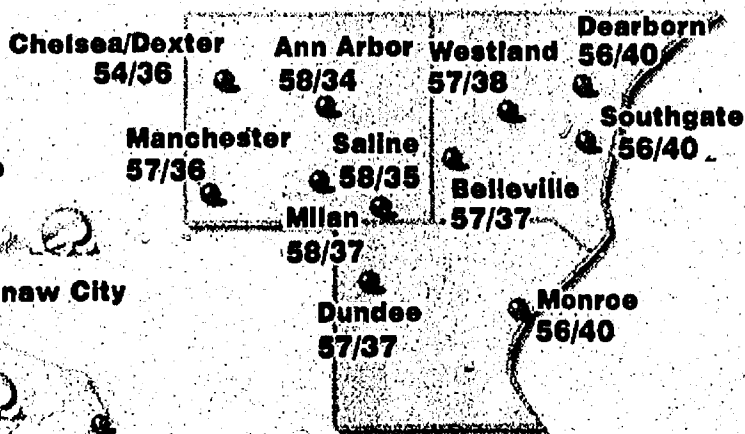
### SOLUNAR TABLE

The solunar period indicates peak feeding times for fish and game.

Major Minor Major Minor  
Wed. 6:10 a.m. 12:00 a.m. 6:33 p.m. 12:22 p.m.  
Thu. 6:52 a.m. 12:41 a.m. 7:14 p.m. 1:03 p.m.  
Fri. 7:32 a.m. 1:21 a.m. 7:54 p.m. 1:43 p.m.  
Sat. 8:10 a.m. 1:59 a.m. 8:32 p.m. 2:21 p.m.

### LOCAL WEATHER

Monroe, Washtenaw and Wayne Counties



### MICHIGAN CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W
Ann Arbor	58/34/pc	59/44/pc
Battle Creek	58/41/s	58/43/pc
Bay City	56/41/pc	57/44/pc
Coldwater	54/39/pc	59/48/pc
Dearborn	56/40/pc	59/48/pc
Detroit	57/39/pc	59/48/pc
Grand Rapids	56/42/s	59/43/pc
Holland	58/43/s	59/43/pc
Jackson	56/38/pc	58/45/pc
Kalamazoo	56/41/s	58/43/pc
Lansing	54/40/pc	58/42/pc
Livonia	57/40/pc	60/47/pc
Midland	54/40/pc	58/43/pc
Monroe	56/40/pc	58/48/pc
Muskegon	54/43/s	57/40/pc
Pontiac	56/40/pc	58/44/pc
Port Huron	54/37/pc	55/43/pc
Saginaw	57/40/pc	58/42/pc
Saline	58/35/pc	59/45/pc
Sault Ste. Marie	51/42/pc	54/41/c
Sturgis	57/40/s	59/43/pc
Toronto	50/37/pc	52/42/pc
Traverse City	56/42/s	59/41/pc
Warren	58/40/pc	59/48/pc

### WORLD CITIES

City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W	City	Wed. HI/Lo/W	Thu. HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	90/73/pc	90/74/pc	Geneva	54/39/c	51/39/c	New Delhi	80/52/s	80/53/s
Algiers	69/53/c	71/48/pc	Hong Kong	81/75/sh	82/70/pc	Panama	88/73/r	88/73/r
Amman	69/53/c	68/51/s	Islamabad	80/52/c	79/51/s	Paris	54/37/c	68/37/pc
Bangkok	92/80/r	91/49/s	Jakarta	89/76/r	88/76/r	Port-au-Prince	87/69/pc	85/70/r
Beijing	48/32/pc	46/26/pc	Jerusalem	67/55/pc	67/51/pc	Rio de Janeiro	80/70/s	80/71/s
Berlin	47/39/pc	44/34/pc	Kabul	61/30/c	51/35/sh	Rome	63/46/s	63/48/pc
Buenos Aires	90/72/pc	75/59/r	Lima	74/60/c	72/60/c	Seoul	50/36/pc	52/28/pc
Cairo	77/63/pc	75/59/pc	Lisbon	61/48/pc	63/50/s	Shanghai	59/55/r	63/52/sh
Calgary	38/8/s	24/19/pc	London	54/45/r	54/45/pc	Singapore	88/78/r	89/77/r
Cape Town	71/54/pc	75/59/s	Madrid	55/43/pc	57/43/c	Sydney	82/58/pc	72/55/pc
Caracas	92/77/r	92/77/r	Manila	88/77/r	91/78/s	Tehran	55/44/c	55/43/pc
Casablanca	71/54/pc	68/50/pc	Mexico City	71/47/pc	72/48/r	Tokyo	57/48/s	57/49/sh
Dublin	48/43/pc	48/39/r	Montreal	48/30/pc	48/38/pc	Vancouver	47/42/r	49/44/sh
Frankfurt	50/40/c	45/37/c	Moscow	37/27/c	34/25/c	Warsaw	43/33/c	43/37/r
			Nairobi	61/62/r	61/61/r	Zurich	52/36/c	48/34/c

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