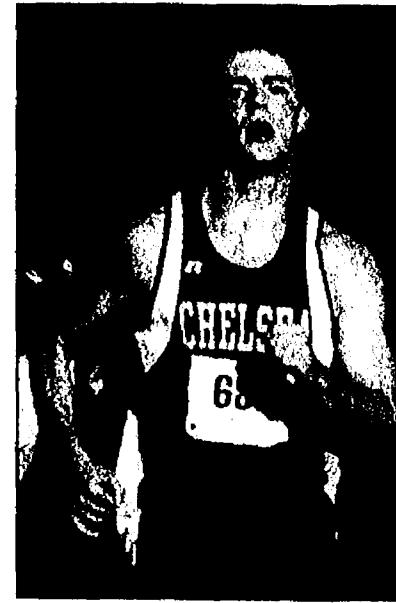


SPORTS



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INSIDE

Adopt-A-Farm
series looks at
changes.

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INSIDE

Chelsea choirs
rock the house.

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Chelsea Standard



Vol. 136, No. 5

Heritage.com

75¢

Thursday, October 30, 2008

Police pinning down suspects in string of break-ins

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Police say some promising leads have been developed in a series of daring daytime break-ins reaching from eastern Jackson County to western Washtenaw County since late August.

Due to the number of jurisdictions involved, several law enforcement agencies are investigating the crimes.

One theme is common: Police are willing to talk about the cases in general, but reluctant to share too many details that may jeopardize ongoing investigations.

Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth Jr. said this week that dozens of

break-ins have occurred, many suspects have been identified and a number have been arrested.

While Toth confirmed that none of the break-ins have occurred in the city of Chelsea, he has been in regular contact with other area law enforcement agencies.

The incidents have taken place in primarily rural areas from the end of August until about a week ago, Toth reported at Tuesday's Chelsea City Council meeting.

"(Other agencies) believe there are (several) groups involved, and they've slowed down," Toth said.

"We haven't had any in the city, based on the MO (method of operation): where they check and see if

there's anybody home - if there is, they go away and if not, they force their way in.

"The county Major Crimes Unit is working on it and they're making some headway."

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Lt. Dieter Heren, commander of the Scio Township substation on Zeeb Road, is handling the investigation in that area.

"We've had some break-ins, and I know there's some good things being done investigatively," he said.

"We have been getting hit in different home invasions. To me there are several different groups hitting these homes."

Cmdr. Dave Egeler, Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer, confirmed that deputies are looking into possible connections between the cases.

"There's an ongoing investigation into how these might all be linked, and Lt. Heren is doing a good job of handling it from his end," Egeler said.

Gary Reed, owner of Reed Barbering locations in Chelsea, Dexter and Grass Lake, became one of the many victims recently when his home in Jackson County's Grass Lake Township was burglarized, and agreed to speak on the record for this story.

"It is true that my house was

broken into, but I was asked not to say anything about what's going on until they wrap this up," Reed said.

"They don't want to tip off the bad guys to any stakeouts or anything."

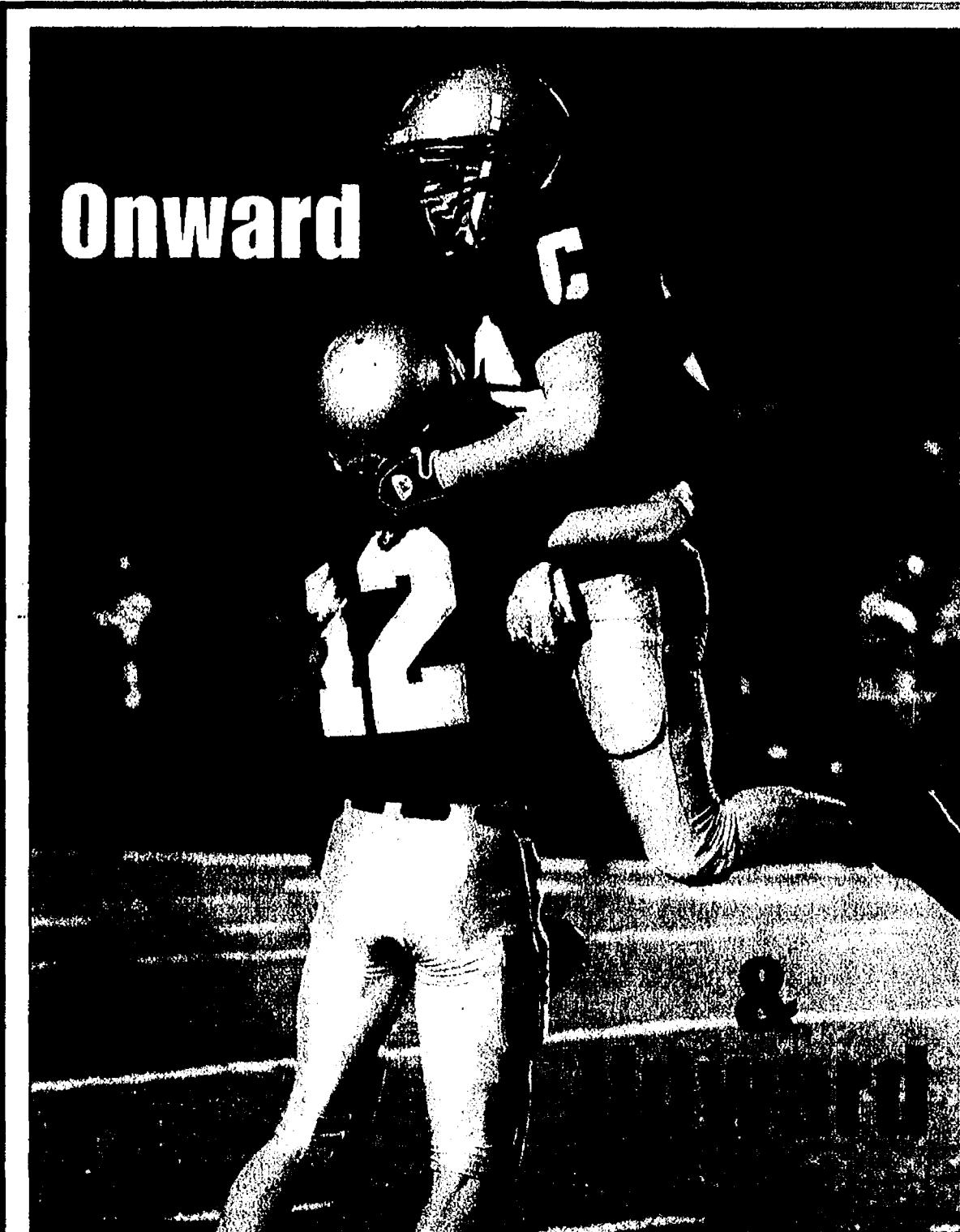
Reed had high praise for the way Michigan State Police troopers from the Jackson post treated him.

"I was glad that the State Police handled it with such professionalism; I was very impressed," Reed said.

He even expressed concern for the perpetrators.

See BREAK-INS — Page 12-A

Onward



Chelsea senior Chad Schiller jumps into the arms of senior Randy Cox after the Bulldogs stopped Temperance Bedford in overtime in last Friday's 34-28 victory.

See story and state playoff preview, Page 1-C.



Local winery teams up with Dexter Cider Mill

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

Concerto and Rhapsody in Red — not musical works, but wines from Sandhill Crane Vineyards, a small family owned winery on the eastern edge of the Waterloo Recreation Area that teams up each year with the Dexter Cider Mill.

A prime example of a "hobby run amok," the vineyard was started by retired Detroit police officer Norman Moffatt who enjoyed making small amounts of wine for decades before opening a

commercial vineyard and winery.

Moffatt oversees the vineyard operations. His daughter Holly Balansag serves as vintner and daughter Heather Price — who hosted two recent wine-tasting Business After Hours events at the Waterloo Farm Museum for the Chelsea and Stockbridge Chambers of Commerce — serves as executive director.

Other family members work in the winery, staff the tasting room/gift shop, and help out at special events.

See WINERY — Page 10-A

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City Council members scold resident for late tax payment

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

A Chelsea resident's pleas for leniency met with little sympathy as she tried unsuccessfully to get the City Council to waive the late fee on her tardy tax payment.

Marjorie Dack explained to the council at its Oct. 14 meeting that the problem stemmed from trying to pay her taxes over the phone as well as online through the city's Web site.

"I tried to pay my taxes on Sept. 15 by 5 p.m. but the jurisdiction number didn't work, and by the time I real-

ized it wasn't going to work it was after 5 o'clock and city offices were closed," she told the council.

She added that she called the office the next morning and City Clerk Terri Royal informed her the late fee would be \$86.55.

"If you had called me two days earlier I could have helped you," Royal told Dack at the meeting, while agreeing that a number of people "had problems with the jurisdictional number."

Even Mayor Ann Feeney told Dack there is a substantial discount for the

See TAX — Page 5-A

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NEWS TIP
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Madrigal Dinner



Steven Hinz and the CHS choirs announced ticket reservations this week for the best selling holiday activity: Madrigal Dinner. A royal banquet of Renaissance England featuring fine music, delectable dinner and comic theatrical performances. The shows will be Friday, Dec. 12 and Saturday, Dec. 13 with seating at 6 p.m. at Pierce Lake Elementary. Cost is \$25. For reservations: chelsea.k12.mi.us/madrigaldinner or call Linda Meloche 475-4524.

Briefs

Car wash rescheduled

The fund-raising car wash by Chelsea High School orchestra students scheduled for Oct. 25 at Chelsea's Best Car Wash on South Main Street has been postponed until 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 8. Cost is \$5 for a standard wash or \$10 for a wash plus interior cleaning, including windows and dashboard cleaned and floor mats vacuumed.

Trick-or-treat hours

Official times for trick-or-treating within the city of Chelsea will be 4 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The Chelsea Kiwanis will have supervised activities beginning at 6 p.m. on the front lawn of the McKune Memorial Library. All ages are welcome.

Voter education presentation

Silver Maples of Chelsea will host a League of Women Voter's presentation today at 12:30 p.m.

Zoe Behnke will talk about the issues and candidates on the upcoming general election ballot.

She will also provide information about the organization, which is a

nonprofit, nonpartisan group whose mission is to

encourage citizen involvement in the political process by providing unbiased, straightforward information about issues and candidates.

The event will take place at 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea. For more information, call (734) 475-4111.

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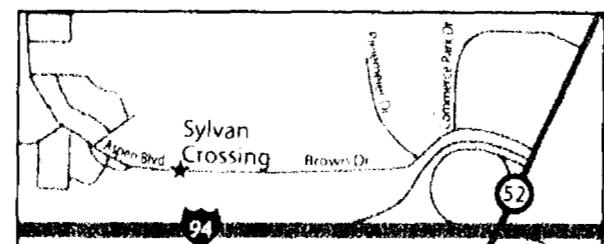
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City Council Notebook

New electric dept. position approved

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

The Chelsea City Council considered approval of several items at its Oct. 14 meeting, including the following:

— Created the position of Electric Department Operations Supervisor, and appointed a person to that position:

“We've had some turnover in management at the Electric Department, and Jeff Burns has been filling in as interim foreman,” said City Manager John Hanifan.

“What's evolved is a team approach. That's worked out well so far but it's still left us with a void in operational leadership.”

The Operations Supervisor would be responsible for direct, “front-line” supervision of employees, and the intent is to promote from within, rather than creating new full-time position.

Burns, who has been interim foreman for two months, was appointed to the new position. He has been with the department since 1996.

Burns will be evaluated at the end of the fiscal year in June for consideration of permanent appointment

to the position, according to Hanifan.

— Repair and replace roofs on three electric generators adjacent to the Industrial Park substation:

Four bidders approved low bid from Bloom Roofing of Brighton, at a cost not to exceed \$7,900.

— Also at the Industrial Park Substation, replace three, 46,000-volt electrical current transformers (CTs), approved bid from Consumers Energy for \$13,950, one other bidder at \$18,118. Consumers will also fully test the CT units prior to installation.

“We have the CTs sitting at the Electric Department ready to install; we will shut the system down on a

Sunday from midnight to 8 a.m. to minimize disruption,” explained Utilities Director Brad Roberts.

“The northern third of town will be out of power, but we will give residents 10 to 14 days notice before they will start work.”

Responding to a question about their durability, Roberts said: “They're not ordinary transformers, these things have a 20-year life expectancy.”

— Videography services: Only one bid was received to provide various services, and that was from the current provider, Randall Lee of RK Studios of Grass Lake.

See COUNCIL — Page 3-A

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2008

Local Election Preview

Candidates face off for Sylvan treasurer post

By Edward Freundl
Staff Writer

Two candidates for township offices were not included in a story in last week's edition of the Chelsea Standard because they missed the deadline.

We offered Roy Schmidt and C. Steve Piatt a final chance this week prior to the election, and gave them until noon Tuesday to respond.

Piatt, a Republican, is running for Dexter Township Supervisor against incumbent Democrat Pat Kelly.

The Standard left several telephone messages for Piatt, who failed to respond again this week. Further, he did not provide an e-mail address either to us or to the Washtenaw County Clerk Elections Web site, our source for all candidate contact information.

Schmidt, chairman of the Western Washtenaw Democrats, did respond in time, and his response is below.

In fairness, we are also repeating the profile we published last week on the incumbent treasurer, Republican Arlene Grau.

Schmidt: My qualifications for treasurer include more than 20 years of computer, software, and IT experience. I have run my own business in technical

writing, software development, financial software consulting and tax preparation.

I decided to run for election after attending township meetings and seeing the gridlock between the old empire builders and the new board members who wanted to solve problems.

I realized I could put my experience as a diplomatic manager and leader to use, to move the township from petty empire-building and questionable ethics and accounting to higher ground.

I realized that the future of our township residents (including tax increases) is controlled by only five people, some of whom have personal agendas and a desire to cover up their past mistakes, rather than the best, long-term financial interests of the township in mind. I want to be a transparent board member who wants to solve problems, not ignore them.

The most important issue facing Sylvan Township is the water and sewer problem. Currently sewer customers are unaware that they are in effect paying for the water plant, because these two budget items are not kept sepa-

rate, and the water plant is generating no revenue — it is barely producing. With a continually growing budget deficit adding about \$500,000 per year, the township board will have to raise taxes in the next two years by up to 5 mils.

Second, the township is facing two multimillion-dollar lawsuits that were created by mistakes by the past board and their legal counsel.

To address the water issue, we should negotiate with parties who would share the water plant and the expenses. There are interested parties, but current negotiations are not being done in good faith. To address the lawsuits, we should negotiate settlements and in turn hold our own counsel responsible

and recoup our losses.

Grau: I sent out letters to everybody saying I've enjoyed working for 12 years and I want to continue as treasurer.

It's not just a 9 a.m. to noon job two days a week; it takes many extra hours and I've happily put in the extra time.

We bring integrity and accountability to the township.

The water system bond issue is the big problem facing the township.

We would gladly sell water to the city, but if I can find another way I do not want to sell the water plant to the city because I think it will be very good for Sylvan Township in the future once we get through this economic crisis.

I will not vote for a tax to

put on the residents to cover the debt.

I'd like to get the township board back to working together. We haven't had much cooperation, there have been too many differ-

ent ideas, and it's been pretty hard to accomplish anything.

Hopefully we can get that back and bring government back to the people of the township.

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COUNCIL

Continued from Page 2A

Lee has been taping city council meetings and several special community events since June 24 for broadcast on Channel 18.

"I can't say enough about the job he's done," said Hanifan.

The approved bid was for \$250 per meeting up to 1 hour 15 minutes, plus \$50 for each additional 15 minutes.

Lee also indicated it would be possible to post the videos on the city's Web site, with one important technical consideration:

"It's easy to do, but with the length of the programs you're going to be chewing up a lot of hard drive," Lee told the council.

Council selected a firm to provide site design services for a future City Hall and police station. Of the seven bids received, A.R. Brouwer of Dexter was the lowest at \$1,800; the high bid was \$9,450.

The firm has done similar work with Chelsea State Bank and other projects in Chelsea, according to Hanifan.

"I've worked with them on two previous projects, they did an excellent job and they come highly recommended by others," he said. "The work should take about a month to complete."

— Contract to trim trees over primary power lines:

"This will get us caught up; we'll get three, four or five years of trimming done in a short time," Hanifan said.

Three companies bid on the job, which will take approximately two months.

Wright Tree Service, Des Moines, Iowa, was selected at \$102.66 per hour, or a total of \$32,851.20.

Wright's bid included the cost of a wood chipper and yard cleanup. The other bids were \$108.66 and \$140 per hour.

"A two-month span should

get most of it done," Roberts told the council. "I'd like to send out mailings to notify people when they work is going to be done in their neighborhood; it's almost impossible to knock on the door of every house in town."

In addition, Council member Bill Holmberg, alternate representative to the Chelsea Area Fire Authority board, updated the council on several items from a recent CAFA meeting.

"We had a 'spirited discussion' about the CAFA meeting set for Oct. 28 and the property purchase appraisal how to purchase it, and whether to ask for a millage," Holmberg said.

Chairwoman Maryann Noah took the position that the economy is bad, so the city would probably not approve a millage," he added, to which many council members indicated agreement.

"CAFA will spend \$5,100 to have an assessment done of the current station because there are no facilities for female firefighters," Holmberg said.

"Even though they don't have any now, it's very possible they will in the future."

— Contract to trim trees over primary power lines:

"This will get us caught up; we'll get three, four or five years of trimming done in a short time," Hanifan said.

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"A two-month span should

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Lesson in democracy

Local elected officials teach students at South Meadows

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

It was part civics lesson, part art project, and fully educational.

Fifth- and sixth grade students learned some very valuable lessons about America's democratic process on Monday when Lyndon Township election officials came to speak about the importance of the electoral process.

Township Clerk Linda Reilly and Election Inspector Chairwoman Debbie Noye explained the voter registration and election process to 17 Leadership students during a "working lunch" in the school's media center.

Using actual paperwork left over from the August primary election, Reilly, Noye and Media Center Assistant Patricia Peterson showed kids sample ballots, demonstrated an actual voting booth and explained some of the recent changes in election procedures such as the new photo ID requirement.

"It's up to citizens to make sure your voter registration information is up to date," Noye told the students. "The election worker has to know you are who you say you are."

The names on the ballots were fictitious, such as Abe Lincoln and George



On Monday Lyndon Township Election Inspector Chairwoman Debbie Noye, second from right, and Lyndon Township Clerk Linda Reilly, right, led South Meadows Elementary School students through the voter registration and election process in advance of Tuesday's general election and a special "mock election" at the school.

Washington, but students got the idea anyway.

Just as their older counterparts will do on Tuesday, the students filled out cards with their names, picked up a ballot in a privacy sleeve, voted and turned in their ballots to the elections officials.

These Leadership students will be in charge of a

mock election in school on Tuesday while the rest of the city, state and nation is participating in the real deal.

"It's important for you to see that no one is pressuring anyone to vote a particular way," said Peterson.

"How you vote is nobody's business but your own. You have to vote the way your

heart and your head tells you."

Beyond learning how the democratic process works, the students also performed a civic duty by helping Lyndon Township officials make their election day go more smoothly.

To help with the large numbers of voters expected to come to the polls next Tuesday, Reilly and Noye brought in 20 cardboard sheets that could be folded into privacy screens to be used as makeshift voting booths, and had the students decorate them.

The township will get 10 of the decorated boards, while the other 10 will be used for the school election.

See SOUTH — Page 12-A



Students decorate pre-folded sheets of cardboard to be used as makeshift voting booths both in Tuesday's national election and in the school's mock election.



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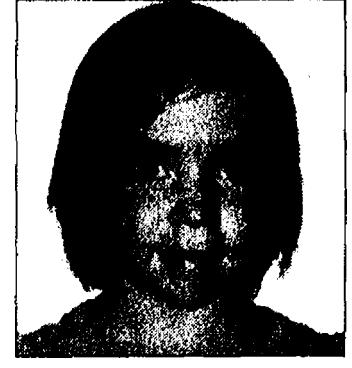
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STREET TALK

What are you going to be
for Halloween?



"A pumpkin"
BENJAMIN YEASTING



"A witch with a black dress
with a little bit of purple."
CATLIN YEASTING



"I'm going to be a jester."
ALEX KEYES



"Me and two of my friends
(Mariel Arbogast-Wilson
and Shivani Rana) are
going to be Alvin and the
Chipmunks."
KATE LUKOMSKI

By Jessica Tchoryk

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Vince Burg, retired pharmacist and 1963 Chelsea Citizen of the Year, beginning today.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche. The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., noon, 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. A new interview begins every Thursday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer.

Previous shows are available at McKune Memorial Library.

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- 6ft Blade, 3pt Hitch
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- 1965 John Deere 110, good motor, s/n T103104140
- 1967 JD 110, parts tractor, s/n 130420M
- 1966 John Deere 112, runs good, s/n 006104M
- John Deere 111 Hydro, s/n C111HI-222L00M
- 1965 John Deere 110, Good Motor, s/n NT1031050696M
- John Deere R72, runs good
- John Deere 400
- John Deere 111, parts tractor
- Set of rear forks, 3pt
- Woods 6ft brush hog
- Lots of parts for JD 110-112 lawn mowers
- Hoods, seats, fenders, mower decks for lawn mowers
- 8ft pull type disc
- JD 400, needs assembly
- JD mower decks
- Wheel weights for garden tractors
- Underscraper w/hyd angle for JD lawn mower
- 6ft field cultivator, 3pt
- 1997 GMC 16ft box truck w/3116 cat motor, automatic
- 1978 GMC 6000 truck w/grain box & hoist, 68659 miles
- Misc. piles of lumber
- Brady 15ft stalk chopper
- 1975 Ford F-700 truck w/grain box and hoist
- Ford 8ft 3pt hitch djs
- Massey Ferguson 12ft wheel disc
- Ford 6ft 3pt hitch flail mower
- International wheel weights
- 1945 International M, overhauled motor, fair paint, fenders
- Willoughby cap hay feeder
- Black rubber water tank
- 250 gallon plastic chemical tank
- 8x14 implement trailer, tri-axle, 4ft beaver tail
- 18ft tandem axle trailer w/ramps
- (10) 16ft cattle panels
- (3) 4 ft walk through gates
- 1948 or 49 Farmall H
- 1945 Oliver 70 Row Crop, s/n 250518
- 4000 Clark forklift, solid tires, 48 in forks, gas
- 16ft 5th wheel livestock trailer, good floor
- New idea 2 row pull type corn picker, 30in rows
- 1940 JD H, s/n H19675
- 30 ft. goose-neck trailer w/ramps
- 20 ft. PJ car hauler trailer w/ramps

Too many items to list

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TAX*Continued from Page 1-A*

convenience of using a credit card when paying online.

"The difference in the late fee is about \$21, so you would have been charged about \$65," Feeney said. "You must have waited until the very last minute to start the process; you won't get much sympathy here."

Dack countered that she went online only after the automated telephone payment system rejected her payment.

"I tried it on the phone a number of times, then went to the computer, but I'm not very good at the computer, it took me a long time and then I realized it was too late in the day," Dack said.

Council member Cheri Albertson proposed that the council split the difference and accept a reduced late fee.

"I suggest we lower the late fee to \$65.55, which is what she would have been charged online," Albertson said.

However, Council member Rod Anderson reminded everyone that they should adhere to the late fee because Dack, like all other city taxpayers, had plenty of time to get her payment in on time.

"With all due respect, this is the price you pay for waiting until the last minute," he told her. "Taxes were due July 1, but we gave people two and a half months to pay before the late fee is assessed. Therefore I'm voting against any refund at all."

The vote was 5-2 to charge Dack a reduced late fee of \$65.55, with Anderson dissenting as promised, along with Council member Frank Hammer.

Contacted after the meeting, Dack said she was "just blown away by what happened."

Guest speaker

Photo by Lisa Almendinger

Howdy Holmes, president and CEO of

Chelsea Milling Co.,

was the guest speaker at

the Saline Area

Chamber of Commerce

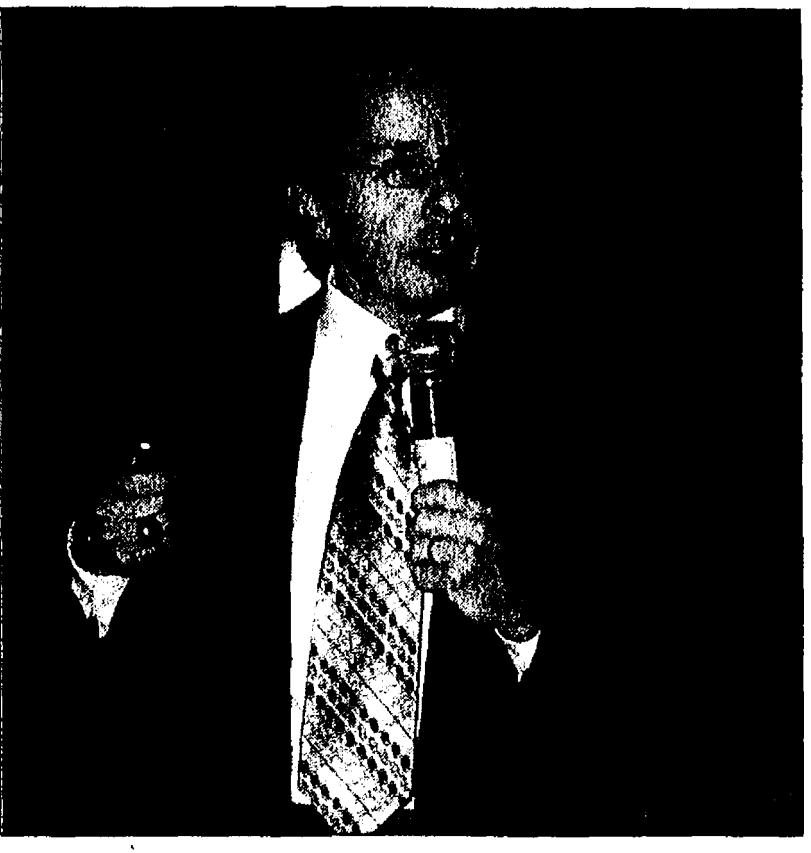
2008 Business

Enterprise Awards Oct.

23 at Stonebridge Golf

Club in Ann Arbor.

View video of his

speech at www.chelseastandard.com.

Although the council took no action on Myles' comment, Council member Rod Anderson cautioned against a move toward censorship.

"I would just ask that people think long and hard about the language they use and the damage it can do."

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EDITORIAL

Letters to the Editor

Letters may be sent to editor@chelseastandard.com or to Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 20750 Old US-12, Chelsea, MI 48118

www.chelseastandard.com

The Chelsea Standard

From the left

Schauer, Byrnes will help create jobs for our area

By Rich Robinson

Guest Writer

On Tuesday, we face one of the most important elections in memory. And as much as the John McCain campaign would like you to believe it's about Senator Barack Obama's perceived "eloquence" over substance or his "celebrity" or that he "pals around with terrorists," this election is about one thing: JOBS.

Noted Republican political philosopher Ronald Reagan once asked, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" It is a great question as it turns out, and I'm presuming most of the good people here in Western Washtenaw County would have a hard time answering in the affirmative. Eight years of economic stagnation, coupled with the Republican Party's misguided obsession with deregulation has sunk this country's economy into a very deep hole. Anyone check their 401k statement lately?

So who now is better suited to get us back on track?

Senator Obama has shown the temperament, knowledge and judgment that he is qualified to be president. Senator McCain on the other hand, has been erratic and his campaign has been one of often ugly tactics without strategy. His selection of Sarah Palin as his running mate has spoken volumes about his judgment. With picking Palin to be one heartbeat away from the Presidency, "Country First" has turned out to be a fairly hollow slogan. Even conservatives like Andrew Sullivan, Kathleen Parker and Christopher Buckley are aghast. Colin Powell, former Secretary of State, former head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and fellow Viet Nam warrior, may have hammered in the final nail in McCain's bid for the White House by endorsing Obama.

In Michigan's 7th Congressional District, we are represented by Tim Walberg, who has done exactly nothing in his two years in Washington to create or save jobs in the Great Lake State. It only takes a minute to look up his actual record online and what one discovers is embarrassing. Walberg has introduced a grand total of 13 bills, not one of them aimed at creating jobs. His first action in Congress was House Resolution (HR) 225, "Congratulating Tony Dungy, a native of Jackson, Michigan, for leading the Indianapolis Colts to victory in Super Bowl XLI."

His two legislative successes were HR 1059, "Congratulating the Adrian College Bulldogs men's hockey team for winning the Midwest Collegiate Association regular season title and postseason tournament and for having the best first year win-loss record in Division III History" - passed the House on Sept. 26, 2008. Walberg's other shining moment in Washington came on Nov. 30, 2007, when the bill he introduced, HR 3446 was signed by President Bush. The bill? "To designate the facility of the United States Postal Service located at 2002 East Michigan Avenue in Marshall, Mich., as the 'Michael W. Schrapp Post Office Building.'

So, he actually did create one job... someone got a little work repainting the sign.

Roll Call, a non-partisan Capitol Hill magazine, rates Walberg as the 424th most effective person in Congress, out of 435. Even the non-voting member from Puerto Rico is considered a more successful representative.

On the other hand, we can elect a Congressman who will

See ROBINSON — Page 11-A

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor: For the crowd who packed the Chelsea High School auditorium Monday evening, the concert was superb! For the folks who missed it, it was your loss.

From the first note of the first song to the last note of the finale, "Night on Bald Mountain," it was outstanding! And, of course, the costumes, well, (Jed) Fritzemeier as Mr. Incredible, what more can I say.

Please remember that you pay to see your children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews play football, march in the band, cheer, play soccer, etc., so if this concert was worth at least the cost of a football ticket, please donate that or more to the Music Boosters. I am not a member of the Boosters, but my daughter used to play the violin in school and in Chelsea House Orchestra. My husband and I have always supported the music programs in Chelsea and are proud to continue to do so.

Lynn Fox
Chelsea

To the Editor: It has come to my attention that Mr. Phil Jones has been removed from his position as advisor of The Bleu Print. As I was the assistant editor of The Bleu Print under Mr. Jones in the 2003-2004 academic year, I was deeply concerned by this information. Almost two years ago, Editor-In-Chief Joy Wilke's article regarding the preferential treatment of football players was pulled from The Bleu Print by then-principal Ron Mead.

As a former editor and then-student in the journalism program at Emerson College, I found myself at ill-ease when thinking that the paper I had worked so hard for had been tested by the administration. Mr. Mead had always supported The Bleu Print articles that we wrote, even when Editor-In-Chief Rachel Dotson wrote a questionable article on underwear, specifically thongs, during our senior year.

Wilke's article was the beginning of the end for the First Amendment at Chelsea High School. Preferential treatment is a common occurrence across our country: from Kenton, Ohio, where two students were given special treatment which allowed them to complete the football season before serving 60-day sentences in juvenile detention in 2006, to a story just this week in Cahokia, Ill., where a high school football player was permitted to commute to and from school from his jail cell after being convicted of several felonies.

Since Wilke's article, it seems as though Chelsea High School's journalism students have undergone some hardships. The program was cut for economic reasons (the class was cut because of

low numbers of students), forcing the students to produce The Bleu Print as an independent study course rather than a journalism course. Now, their trusted advisor, Mr. Jones, has been stripped of his duties. I am not saying that it was right for Mr. Jones to call Mr. Killips "spineless." However, I do believe that Mr. Jones had valid concerns regarding the roll of the administration and its encroachment on the student body and the students' newspaper.

It is not in good taste to have censorship in high school newspapers. Newspapers are meant to be an open forum for students and faculty to get a sense of how the student body feels. Wilke was not alone in feeling outraged at the idea that certain students were getting special treatment. She was not the first in the country to feel this way or to speak out against it. And Mr. Jones is not the first advisor to be removed from his position for supporting the rights of his students.

I am a college graduate of journalism. I worked with writers first hand from newspapers around Massachusetts, broadcasting and writing about the world and the news as it happened. I learned a lot of what I knew from Mr. Jones, and I learned that freedom of speech is what every student, and every citizen, has to fight for. It disappoints me that Chelsea would allow such an atrocious removal to happen. I hope that the students realize at what a disadvantage they will be without the guidance of a talented advisor such as Mr. Jones.

Jennie Palluzzi
Chelsea (Class of 2004)

To the Editor: I urge voters of Dexter Township to elect Jonwaine Collins as trustee. Jonwaine is hard working and dedicated to the community. He is approachable, accessible and listens; he goes to it.

Dexter Township needs a strong, engaged and proactive participant in the community with a vision of the Township's future needs. Jonwaine has the conviction of strong fiscal responsibility and accountability for our community. We need a board that is more responsive to the public, and to the safety of our families. He will maintain and improve our quality of life while preserving the character of our community. Jonwaine has been endorsed by both Democrats and Republicans which is a testament to his ability to mediate with bipartisan support to accomplish results. Jonwaine will encourage more community activities to foster a more involved and safer community.

Jonwaine has the strong leadership skills needed to navigate these

difficult times. He will work with all departments and all surrounding communities and counties for the improvement of standards of Dexter Township residents. He is a conservative fiscally oriented person who will always be and hold others to a high level of accountability.

As a resident of Dexter Township and a concerned parent, Jonwaine is the obvious choice for the future of our community. Please vote for him on election day.

Kimberlee DePaoli
Dexter Township

To the Editor: Hunting and firearms ownership rights are important issues to citizens of Michigan's Seventh Congressional District. Congressman Tim Walberg has a solid and consistent pro-gun and pro-hunting voting record on these issues.

As state representative, Walberg voted for Michigan's shall-issue concealed carry law. In Washington, he signed the Congressional brief supporting the Heller case in the US Supreme Court, which affirmed that the Second Amendment is an individual right. Walberg is "A" rated and endorsed by the NRA.

His opponent, anti-gunner Mark Schauer, cannot be trusted. Schauer was originally elected state representative with the help of hunters and shooters when he pledged to support concealed carry reform efforts. Schauer promptly betrayed this support by voting to deny average Michiganders the right to carry a sidearm for personal self-defense. He is endorsed by anti-hunting and radical animal rights groups.

Schauer refused to answer NRA's questionnaire for 2008. Responses to NRA's 2006 questionnaire show he supports the gun-control agenda of anti-gunners Obama and Biden. Schauer is rated "D+" by NRA.

For hunters and gun owners in Michigan's Seventh District, the choice is clear. To defend freedom and gun ownership rights, re-elect Tim Walberg to Congress.

David G. Coy
Member of the Board of
Directors, National Rifle
Association of America

To the Editor: The document "Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship" (FCFC), published by the Catholic Bishops of the U.S. 11 months ago, is a 36 page, carefully nuanced document which all citizens will find worth consideration (faithfulcitizenship.org).

But I have a completely different interpretation of FCFC than William J. Hahn (Letter to the Editor, Oct. 23, 2008).

No candidate or party is perfect

See LETTERS — Page 7-A

EDITORIAL

Deceit shouldn't be in either party's playbook

It has been revealed that the Michigan Democratic Party provided nearly all the \$1.4 million spent supporting a failed ballot proposal that would have rewritten several sections of the state Constitution.

That's the figure mentioned in campaign finance reports about the Reform Michigan Government Now proposal.

The initiative won't be on the November ballot because courts ruled it unconstitutional. The plan would have changed the structure of state courts and how state lawmaker districts are drawn, among numerous other changes.

The key here is that certain parts of the plan actually may be worthwhile. But the way it was backed and presented to the public is an outrage.

The proposal was part of a package deal that would have reduced the size of state government, cut pay for several elected officials and made other changes.

Under the plan, two Republican justices would have been removed from the Michigan Supreme Court. Several GOP-backed judges would have lost their seats on the Michigan Court of Appeals.

The proposal was blatantly parti-

"reform" measure. Michigan government needs reform, but not to favor one party over another.

It was a very expertly written proposal that played on the strong, grassroots desire to improve the operation of state government in Lansing. If it had been done properly, out in the open with plenty of public oversight, then maybe it might have been worth placing on the ballot.

Michigan Democratic Party Chairman Mark Brewer defended the spending saying the issues raised during the campaign won't go away. He's right, but the "partisan" hijacking of government, as one opponent termed it, was not the correct course of action.

It's becoming more and more obvious that the best way to reform government is to conduct a constitutional convention in 2010. It would be done openly with both parties participating.

In the meantime, it would be nice, and we've said this so many times in the past, if both parties would stop the guile and actually work together, as obscene as that may sound to some of their supporters.

When are our political leaders in both major parties going to stop

pandering to lobbyists and special interest groups at the expense of the taxpayer, whose numbers are rapidly dropping because they are losing their jobs, their homes and many are starting to move out of the state.

Hasn't there been enough "politics" played over the past four years?

How about doing something different, even a bit daring, and actually trying to work together and let the public know what you're doing.

Maybe if the Democrats who were behind this proposal had been a little more open and less sneaky, it would have gone further.

People in Michigan want the proverbial "change," it's the only way we're going to get out of this economic mess. But make it honest and open, not deceptive and conniving.

Shame on the Democrats who sponsored this and shame on any political party that tries something similar in the future.

Fortunately, the deceit was revealed. Unfortunately, it probably won't be the last effort by some party or group to confuse, manipulate and deceive the public.

But wouldn't it be nice if it was the last such attempt?

—From The Oakland Press

Our policy

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

October 30, 2008

From the right

Both sides share the blame, let's fix the problems

By Terry Jacoby

Heritage Newspapers

There are some Democrats and some in the media - I know, what's the difference? - who are putting all of the blame for the economic problems on the Republicans.

Is it coincidence that Barack Obama's lead in the polls over John McCain doubled during the stock market crisis earlier this month?

Of course not. It's all about perception. Forget the facts.

Hence my problem with some Democrats. Some Democrats believe they are being fair and believe they are being objective when they look at an issue. But to put all the blame for our financial woes on the shoulders of the Republican Party is wrong (I was looking for a better adjective, but I'm not into name-calling).

Another columnist in this paper asks a great question. "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" Was this asked when Jennifer Granholm was running for governor?

If you are not better off than four years ago, is Pam Byrnes or Mark Schauer or Granholm responsible at all for the answer?

Of course not. Some Dems will never point the finger of blame at themselves. It's always someone else's fault. The state is a mess because of John Engler. The country is a mess because of George W. Bush.

And Obama will get a free pass for the next four years because everything will still be Bush's fault - the same way it's still Engler's fault.

Of course, some Republicans do the same thing. I've heard a few blame Jimmy Carter for this financial tumble.

So don't think the blame game is one-sided, but I believe it's more prevalent on the left. And the worst part is, many voters believe it and will cast their vote because "Bush and the Republicans screwed up the economy."

Here are some facts to ponder when it comes to the economy and where we find ourselves:

- From Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass.), the current Chairman of the Financial Services Committee, about Fannie and Freddie in 2003: "These two entities — Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac — are not facing any kind of financial crisis. The more people exaggerate these problems, the more pressure there is on these companies, and the less we will see in terms of affordable housing."

- From John McCain in 2005: "I join as a co-sponsor of the Federal Housing Enterprise Regulatory Reform Act of 2005, S. 190, to underscore my support for quick passage of GSE regulatory reform legislation. If Congress does not act, American taxpayers will continue to be exposed to the enormous risk that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac pose to the housing market, the overall financial system, and the economy as a whole."

- Bill Clinton recently said that Democrats for years have been "resisting any efforts by Republicans in the Congress or by me when I was President to put some standards and tighten up a little on Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac."

There is plenty of blame to throw around - on both sides of the aisle and in Washington and Lansing. And yes, Bush is ultimately responsible because he is the manager, but you have to hold the players accountable as well.

See JACOBY — Page 11-A

LETTERS

Continued from Page 6-A

because we are all fallen. But we need to do the best we can to promote the good and avoid evil. We also need to apply prudential judgment which includes applying principles to specific issues, wisdom about what actually works, what are unintended but foreseeable side effects, etc.

FCFC discusses a well-formed conscience, the virtue of prudence, and intrinsically evil actions. The previous Letter's list of issues includes many which are included in FCFC, but it leaves out many other critical issues. The Letter wrongly attributes the Democratic Party and its Presidential candidate with receiving a "ringing endorsement" based on the issues. Au contraire.

First is the principle that intrinsically evil acts that cannot be promoted in any way. "Abortion and euthanasia have become preeminent threats to human life and dignity." (paragraph 64). "The direct and intentional destruction of innocent human life is always wrong and is not just one cause among many" (page 28).

According to a chilling article by Robert P. George, a leading American Catholic intellectual, Obama goes beyond being pro-choice - he is actually pro-abortion. ("Obama's Abortion Extremism," Oct. 14, 2008, www.thepublicdiscourse.com). George quotes Obama himself: "...the first thing I'd do as President is sign the Freedom of Choice Act" (FOCA), which, as George explains, "in essence, FOCA would abolish virtually every existing state and federal limitation on abortion, including parental consent and notification laws for minors, state and federal funding restrictions on abortion..." Obama supports virtually unlimited embryonic stem cell research, another intrinsically evil act. So, central to Obama's policies is the promotion of actions that are intrinsically evil. These are not side issues to Obama and not side issues to FCFC.

Does McCain also support policies that are intrinsically evil? The Letter on some issues is factually incorrect - McCain does not support torture or the immediate deportation of illegal immigrants. Other issues listed are those where prudential judgments can arrive at different conclusions. For example, one may oppose minimum wage increases because they hurt the very people they are intended to help.

Most economists (liberals included) agree that increases in the minimum wage mainly help white, middle-class suburban teenagers while they hurt black, inner-city teenagers and young adults. For an analysis of economic and social justice issues from a Christian perspective I recommend The Acton Institute (www.acton.org).

Must all Catholics vote for McCain? Not at all! To quote FCFC "... a Catholic who rejects a candidate's unacceptable position [Obama's pro-abortion and embryonic stem cell research policies] may decide to vote for that candidate for other morally grave reasons." (page 35). What are other morally grave reasons? One was identified by Peter Kreeft, a leading Catholic philosopher.

If a voter seriously believes that McCain is a war monger (an intrinsically evil act), then that voter could vote for another candidate, like Obama, who clearly promotes intrinsically evil acts. I think few voters believe McCain is a war monger.

Hence, I will vote for McCain based on FCFC, my best attempts at a well-formed conscience, and my prudential judgments.

Donald A. DeSmith
Dexter Township

To the Editor: In these difficult economic times it becomes even more important that local units of government operate as efficiently as possible. One of the ways our small local governments in Western Washtenaw County can do this is to continue collaborating and providing services on a regional basis.

Recently the funding formula for the Chelsea Area Fire Authority has come into question. City and township officials need to roll up their sleeves and find a funding formula that allows this authority to continue in a manner that is fair to both the city and to townships. We have an outstanding fire department, and it is far less expensive for all of us to maintain a regional fire service.

As a community we have collaborated to extend sewer to rural lake areas to improve lake water quality; we have collaborated to provide recycling services throughout Western Washtenaw; and we have worked together on a Chelsea Area Regional Plan. Regional services make sense for all tax payers and helps keep Chelsea a great community to live in.

Leon Moore
Chairman Lyndon
Township Planning
Commission

Letter to the Editor: Here are a few crucial reasons why Michigan voters are choosing not to support Proposal 2.

Human embryonic stem cell research is not illegal in Michigan. In fact, University of Michigan's Center for Human Embryo Stem Cell Research is presently experimenting on these cells using federal dollars. Proposal 2 goes further by authorizing unregulated and unrestricted research on live human embryos.

Proposal 2 also does nothing to stop legislation that would legalize human cloning in the future. In fact, leaders of this proposal have introduced bills into the Michigan legislature already in attempts to legalize human cloning. This proposal is so loosely written that it would authorize the buying and selling of embryos for any reason, even for those reasons other than stem cell

research.

You may think human cloning may never take place in the U.S. People in Australia probably did too, although the first license to clone humans was just recently given out there.

Proposal 2 says: "All stem cell research...must be conducted...in accordance with state and local laws...to the extent that any such laws do not prevent, restrict, obstruct or discourage any stem cell research..." In other words, if scientists are discouraged, they can ignore the law and proceed down the path to radical science.

They could mix human DNA with animal eggs, which is currently being done legally in England, and in the quest for disease cures, actually open a Pandora's box to interspecies diseases entering the human gene pool.

Proposal 2 claims to engage in research "permitted under federal law," except that there are no federal laws governing this type of research. This deceptively removes the power from the people of Michigan and their elected officials and hands it over to the biotech industry.

Embryonic stem cell research has been going on for over 20 years with no major breakthroughs known, compared to adult stem cell research which is relatively new and for which close to 90 cures for diseases have already been found. Even the progression of ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) has been slowed in rats using adult stem cells taken from bone marrow. Why don't we hear about this in the media?

Stem cells are found in embryonic fluid, umbilical cords, fat cells, skin cells, and even in menstrual blood. Scientists from all around the world are finding that these adult stem cells are capable of becoming pluripotent stem cells (IPS), which means cells capable of turning into 200 different cell types in the body. The ability to become pluripotent is the big draw for scientists wanting to use embryonic stem cells, however now they aren't needed since adult stem cells can do the same thing.

Plus because adult stem cells are a person's own cells, there is no immune rejection in the recipient

since they actually are using their own cells.

There are many other reasons to vote no on Proposal 2. Vote NO on Proposal 2!

Anne Young
Dexter

To the Editor: Are you appalled by the continuing increases in the cost of higher education? I am - that is why I am running for University of Michigan Regent. Campaigning across Michigan, I have listened to families who face the severe financial challenges of paying college tuition.

What will it take to bring the long needed relief to Michigan taxpayers? It will take a Board of Regents which is more practical and responsible with the University's fiscal policy. I have the experience to be such a Regent.

I have a BSE and MBA from Michigan. I led Ford Motor Company's U of M engineering recruitment, became Ford/University of Michigan Program Development Office Director, and presently serve on two Michigan boards - Engineering & Business.

With my experience and passion for U of M I am ready to cut wasteful spending, reduce overall expenditures, and generate new revenue sources.

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I am committed to fighting for affordable, quality University education! On Nov. 4 I am asking our citizens to give me, John LaFond, the opportunity to serve Michigan taxpayers!

John LaFond

To the Editor: Letters in the Oct. 23 Chelsea Standard suggest that attacks by our congress member Tim Walberg on his opponent Mark Schauer have persuaded some voters. But some of those attacks may be misleading.

That is equally true, and more informative, because you can calculate roughly how much more you'd pay. Then you look at the actual bill (it's on the Web) and see that the proposal boosted the personal exemption to offset some of the increase.

See LETTERS — Page 9-A

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2008

Guest Column: By Michael Williams

Sylvan's financial, legal situation results in 'few good alternatives'

By Michael Williams

Guest Writer

I don't know about you, but I for one will be very happy to see the end of what has come to be called "the silly season," which from all that I read, has broken out in force here in Sylvan Township.

Before the end, however, I would like to say first that I have been honored to serve as your supervisor and deeply appreciate the confidence you showed in me four years ago.

Although I do not hold regular office hours in these waning days of the term of a board that has pushed off all its important decisions to the next board, I continue to meet with anyone who requests it at either my home or at the town hall. I continue to consult regularly with the attorney who is handling our lawsuit, and bird dog as best I can the frustrating situation of the residents at Chelsea Springs.

As for one of the sillier allegations in Supervisor-to-be Lange's letter to the editor of Oct. 23: Bob knows well the role I played in the Scio negotiations, the characterization of which as a "hail Mary pass" he fully agreed with at the time.

My role, as discussed at board meetings, was to work the back channels of

communication through my friendship with the Scio Supervisor, which proved helpful from time to time as we received mixed signals, and to yet any financial numbers that would come out of the project.

I was to focus on the negotiations, far likelier to succeed, with the City of Chelsea around the water plant. Toward that end, I was part of the township team that worked with the City of Chelsea late last winter and early spring to fashion an agreement for participation in our township water plant.

The strategy I advocated was always clear: The money that we could get from the transaction would allow the township to pay down its bonds to create a breathing space that would allow us in turn to craft some sort of solution to our legal troubles. In addition, the transaction would bring to an end the inequitable operational financing of the water and sewer systems.

Our sewer operations have a six-figure operating surplus, while our water operations a larger six-figure operating deficit. If all users were billed for both services this might not matter so much, but as it is, sewer only users are subsidizing water plant operations. Cumulative deficits

at the Water and Sewer Authority had reached slightly more than \$525,000 as of the last audit. For these reasons, I saw some urgency in completing this transaction.

The team reached what I would call a "conceptual agreement" on the major terms; we were at the point where we could begin to contemplate calling in lawyers to start the drafting process. This was apparently too much progress too soon for the board majority, since sand got thrown into the gears as the board began to pursue various options.

Nothing wrong with looking at options, but unfortunately negotiations with the city were put on hold for months as the board pursued what turned out to be various dead ends. And we have all seen what the intervening months have brought.

And so where are we now? The financial facts are these, as attested to by the township's auditing firm: If nothing is done, the township will not be able to meet its entire debt service obligation from its debt service fund beginning in calendar year 2010. This is independent of the result of any lawsuit, including Norfolk Development v. Sylvan Township.

The legal situation, as our case facilitator has laid it out to us (and as we have discussed in open meetings, so I am not letting any cats out of the bag here) is one where we face no good outcomes.

If we "win" the Norfolk suit, i.e. are found to prevail on the facts in court, Norfolk would in all likelihood walk away, since they would be paying a couple of million dollars in assessments for water and sewer taps they could not use. The land would go to a tax sale, which would again in all likelihood not be successful, since the underlying liability, the roughly \$4.5 million of principal remaining on the special assessment, stays with the land. No tax sale, and so no cash flows from a new owner; our collective wallets are right in the crosshairs.

If we lose the suit - and in spite of Lange's reassuring statement that Norfolk is incorrect in its assertions, that's frankly for the court to decide. Depending on those findings, the township could find itself with no cash flows from the developer as well as being liable for returning past payments and, in a worst-case scenario, financial damages for which we are not insured.

If we settle, certainly our

preferred option and that of the plaintiff as well it seems, any settlement would most likely take the form of a reduction in the special assessments on the property, increasing our present \$6.75 million short fall to something that could easily be in the \$9 million or \$10 million range.

For perspective, our bond obligations are around \$1 million per year for this issue; one mill in the township presently produces around \$190,000.

And so we are left with this mess of pottage that the new board will inherit, regardless of who assumes office. Our delays and denial have served only to box us into corners with little negotiating room and

few, if any, good alternatives.

We can hope that the City is still interested in the water plant transaction, which at least is a partial solution to our predicament, and from all indications thankfully that is the case. They have been helpful and cooperative throughout the process.

In the meantime, bond payments come due. Court dates arrive. The calendar presses onward. I surmise that it will end where most bad governance ends, being expensive for the taxpayer, as it already has.

Michael Williams is Supervisor of Sylvan Township.

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Chamber Players dates

Dates have been announced for the Chelsea Chamber Players' 2008-09 season.

Performances are free and take place at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Chelsea Depot on Jackson Street.

• Dec. 7: Hometown Holiday Concert

• Feb. 14: Valentine's Day Fund-raiser

• March 22: Family Concert

For more information call 475-0433 or visit www.chelseachamberplayers.com

AN EAGLE EYE VIEW

EMU to host MAC Cross Country Championships at Eagle Crest

Meets scheduled for Nov. 1

Paid Advertisement

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Eagle Crest Golf Course will be filled with runners Saturday, Nov. 1, when Eastern Michigan University plays host to the Mid-American Conference men's and women's cross country championships.

The MAC men's 8-K championship race is set for an 11 a.m. start while the 5-K women's championship is set to begin at noon. An awards ceremony will follow approximately 30 minutes after the conclusion of the women's meet.

EMU men's head coach John Goodridge, who earned MAC Coach of the Year honors in 2007, will have his team primed to make it a four-peat in titles as the Eagles have won the last three consecutive championships. EMU has won 13 team titles while capturing 16 individual championships in the meet.

The EMU men won last year's title with 31 points as junior Josh Perrin won the individual crown in a time of 24:33, edging out Ohio's Craig Leon for the title.

The 2007 Eagles also took two more top five spots with Josh Karanja third and David Brent fifth. Rounding out the top EMU finishers last year were Curtis Vollmar (10th), Kyle Mena (12th), Neal Naughton (17th) and Luke Cruciel (19th).

EMU women's head coach Sue Parks will face a tougher task with her squad as the team is in the midst of a rebuilding campaign. The Eagles finished 11th in last year's meet, but four of Eastern's top finishers from last year, Melissa Green (12th), Lauren Qualantone (63rd), Megan Flewelling (75th) and Beverly Elcock (76th) are all returning to action for this year's meet.

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Del had absolute confidence in the University of Michigan cardiothoracic surgeons who lead the Heart Center. "They made me feel like the most important man in the world. I hope our community appreciates our first-rate Heart Center, right here, close to home."

For more information on the Allegiance Heart Center, visit AllegianceHealth.org

Allegiance
HEALTH

LETTERS**Continued from Page 7A**

favoring people whose incomes are on the lower end (meaning many of us).

Mr. Walberg, by contrast, supports replacing almost all taxes with a national sales tax. That sounds fair, right? Because everyone pays the same rate? But most economists reject such plans. For one thing, a national sales tax devastates poor people, who pay little income tax right now but spend their entire income every month. They'd be socked with huge new taxes on everything they buy. Rich people and big corporations love it, though, because they come out way ahead. Chalk up one more bad idea to the radical takeover of the Republican party and their most reliable partner Tim Walberg.

This paper's editor Mr. Jacoby writes that Mr. Walberg "is a good person who cares about the people he represents." Some of us may find this reassuring. But Mr. Walberg does not represent most of our interests. His policies consistently benefit a tiny slice of people at the top who have raided the people's treasury, leaving the rest of us with huge debts and moving toward a bankrupt government that can no longer function.

It doesn't matter that Mr. Walberg voted against the Wall Street bailout, as Mr. Jacoby noted in his article supporting our congressman. So did all but two other Republicans in contested races, as they tried to run away from a record of supporting policies that got us here in the first place.

Wayne C. Petty
Chelsea

To the Editor: I would ask the voters to consider a yes vote on Proposition 2, if Article I, Section 27 would be included. My husband and I meet every aspect in Proposition 2 including having a father with Parkinson's who could potentially be helped by stem cell research.

In our situation, after a miscarriage, two years of trying on our own and three years through the infertility processes, we chose to do the harvesting of my eggs, fertilization and Zift, which is surgically placing embryos in the fallopian tube for longer gestation. Twenty-one eggs were harvested and 19 became embryos, and only four were implanted. The remaining embryos were frozen. The Zift did not work! We then unfroze five more embryos, only three survived to try the IVF procedure. The IVF did not work! In May 2000, with 10 remaining embryo's frozen, we decided to adopt. Our infertility doctor wrote a letter to the adoption agency in regards to our inability to have children of our own.

In September 2000, we saw a picture of our daughter in an orphanage in Russia. At Thanksgiving, I found out that I was pregnant, naturally with our son. The two of them came into our lives within 15 days of each other.

I can't even begin to tell you how grateful I am for our miracle! It is not always a happy ending for some. My husband and I and so many couples suffer for years with not being able to conceive a child. The heartbreak is unimaginable! The love we have to give is enormous!

Now five years passes and we receive a letter from our infertility doctor that our embryos have been frozen for five years and we need to make a decision about them. We make an appointment thinking a third child may be nice. As we enter the office, that same sinking feeling hits our stomachs. We remember this feeling from five years ago as we came to every appointment with a smile on our face through

heartache and torture of why me?

We are given four options: Do another IVF? Pay for long term storage of the embryos? Donate our embryos to another family? Or have the embryos destroyed? In 2005, embryo research was being done, but it was illegal in Michigan.

There are so many couples out there who have conceived babies through infertility treatments, and many who try and do not succeed. They may have frozen embryos and be in the same predicament as us. What would you do? What if you had a son or a daughter or a mother or father with a disability that one-day could benefit from stem cell research? You would do anything to take their pain away!

Yes there are rogue doctors out there trying to do crazy things. And extremely opinionated people with not a fathom of understanding about the heartache of infertility and the possible gift from our torture that we could give to medical science, but for those people suffering from infertility and with this option, let them make their choice!

We are not talking about harvesting embryos just for medical science; we are talking about people, like me...and my husband who destroyed them.

LD
Dexter

To the Editor: I read with dismay Bill Hahn's comments in the Oct. 23 edition of the Chelsea Standard. While I know Bill, and think

he is a swell guy, I maintain that his conclusions based on Catholic Church teaching and U.S. politics are sadly mistaken.

Mr. Hahn states that the Democrat Party should be the clear choice for thoughtful Catholics, and then produces a list of issues that supposedly verify his claim.

While I am neither Democrat nor Republican, I do consider myself a thoughtful, practicing Catholic.

Let me address a few of his topics.

To be fair, very few politicians in either party have consistently been in line with the Vatican teaching regarding the Iraq war. The nearly unanimous resolution to initially proceed with the invasion puts virtually all congressmen at odds with the Church's position.

Neither party "wins" on this issue, although a select (very small) minority of Democrats have been against our involvement in Iraq from the beginning.

Next, as far as health care, immigration, education, etc. – I believe that Mr. Hahn's mistake is to equate big government collectivism with concern for the poor. Jesus' instructions to his disciples were to care for the sick, feed the hungry, and clothe the naked.

He did not say to coerce your fellow citizens to pony up some of their hard-earned money and let Washington (inefficiently) take over this responsibility.

The Church calls individuals to respond to community needs out of compassion and love. And, the principle of subsidiarity holds that when

government must be involved, local solutions should trump centralized ones. One of the greatest improvements in healthcare and education in this nation's history came circa 1900 with the growth of the number of Catholic hospitals and Catholic private schools.

These were enterprises instituted by private, rather than government entities.

Habitat for humanity, Faith in Action, Catholic Charities, and many other non-government groups help people across the globe without relying on top-down socialist solutions.

In my view, individual charity is much more com-

passionate (and in line with Christ's teaching) than confiscatory taxation and Marxist-style distribution schemes. Studies consistently show that Democrats give a lower percentage of their time and income to charitable causes than Republicans (see the Arthur C. Brooks book "Who Really Cares"). This is not surprising given that many leftists see societal woes as "government" rather than individual or community issues.

In one critical area, most Democrats are clearly opposite to Church teaching. When examining a candidate's positions on abor-

tion and embryonic stem cell research, we must recognize that the Catholic position is crystal clear. Life begins at conception, as is stated in the Catechism. Any record of supporting "rights" or compromising the future of living human embryos clearly goes against Church teaching. It is in this area where most Democrats fail.

There may be pro-life, anti-war, pro-charity Democrats worthy of Catholic's votes, but to state that this party is consistently better than Republicans

See LETTERS — Page 12-A

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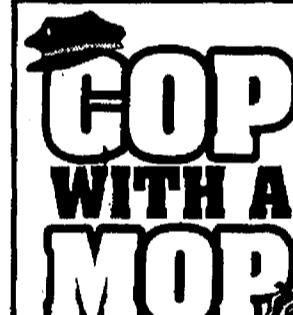
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VOTE — NOVEMBER 4, 2008

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LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk, 2750 S. M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118, and
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2008

WINERY*Continued from Page 1A*

the winery holds throughout the year.

The vineyard has a Dexter Tasting Room inside the Dexter Cider Mill through November, and the mill's sweet apple cider is a component of the winery's Apple Mead. "The Dexter Cider Mill is one of the nicest smelling places on earth," Price said. "Apples, fresh donuts, oak, historic building. We're located in the oldest part of the building. We built a little tasting room, using old apple crates for wine storage, and carry the entire wine list for tasting and purchase."

There are lots of summer time chores in the vineyard, such as spraying up the vines, and cluster thinning. Fall harvesting is also a hectic time and once the grapes are picked it gets busy in the cellar where, at the peak of harvest season, there are many batches of wine fermenting. "Holly goes for weeks and weeks without a break, sometimes working late into the night to process newly harvested grapes," Price said.

While bottling season is less hectic, it requires ordering thousands of labels and bottles, and every Sunday during the peak of bottling season — plus some other days — is scheduled for bottling of various vintages.

Balansag and Price visit other wineries and also attend conventions and classes, including classes in wine tasting at the University of California Davis campus, where in one day they tasted about 50 wines for various aspects such as acids, sugars, tannins, flaws, and varietal character.

They also have attended a wine marketing conference in eastern Ohio; Wineries Unlimited, a large conference and trade show in the Philadelphia area; the New Mexico Vine & Wine conference; and the Michigan Grape & Wine Industry

Council annual meeting at Crystal Mountain.

"This is always a great conference — you get to see winery folks from around the state to touch base, share triumphs and frustrations, that sort of thing," said Price, who was appointed to the Wine Council, after working for several years on its promotional committee and strategic planning task force.

The vineyard found a unique way to give back to the community, by producing wines for local nonprofit organizations and donating part of the proceeds from sales of the wine.

The first venture was A Thousand Cranes, a blend of white wine and apple wine that benefited Hospice of Michigan. CraneBerry benefited the Michigan Audubon Society and Blushing Crane helps the nearby Haehnle Bird Sanctuary where Sandhill cranes gather each Fall before flying south.

The vineyard is currently working with the Washtenaw Land Trust on a wine to benefit land conservation efforts in Waterloo Recreation Area.

A portion of the sale of their red wine Abrazo, (Spanish for "hug") is being donated to the Cascades Humane Society in Jackson. The label features Rusty, Balansag's puppy rescued from the county pound by the Humane Society on his last day. The vineyard's Sassy Rosé wine is named for the winery's canine "hostess" Rosie that became a celebrity when she was featured in the book, "Wine Dogs USA."

When Price came on board full time, she made a commitment to enter more competitions and Sandhill Crane Vineyards has won medals at the National Women's Wine Competition, Finger Lakes International Wine Competition, Indy International Wine Competition, Great Lakes Wine Judging, Jefferson Cup, Taster's Guild International Competition, and the Michigan Wine & Spirits Competition.

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Lyndon Township Committee to Re-Elect Mary Jane Maze 1400 Pisper Road, Gregory, MI 49341 (517) 541-1914**Around town: News in Brief****Pumpkin-carving contest**

Drs. Todd Napieralski and Brian Wisniewski of Chelsea Family Dentistry present the second annual "Carving for the Kids" pumpkin-carving contest, to benefit the Chelsea Recreation Council.

Proceeds of the contest will go to the "Camp CABOG" program.

There is a \$20 entry fee per pumpkin, with no limit on the number of entries. Maximum pumpkin size is 36 inches in circumference.

Make checks payable to the Chelsea Recreation Council.

The name of the business or individual will be displayed. Pumpkins will be displayed in front of Chelsea Family Dentistry, 123 South St.

Deadline is 2 p.m. Friday. Call the dental practice at 475-8500 when your pumpkin is ready to be picked up.

Judging will be done by local trick-or-treaters from 4 to 6 p.m. Halloween evening.

The top three carvings will have a choice of prizes of two Detroit Red Wings tickets, an Apple iPod or professional tooth whitening treatment.

Boy Scout benefit breakfast

Boy Scout Troop 425 will host a pancake breakfast to benefit Faith in Action from 7 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Chelsea Fairgrounds Service Center.

For the past six years, Troop 425 has worked with FIA to make sure that needy families receive items necessary to have a complete Thanksgiving dinner. Proceeds from this fund-raiser will benefit FIA's holiday family baskets.

Meal price is \$6 per plate.

or \$25 for a family ticket for five or more, with children under 3 free. Donations will also be accepted.

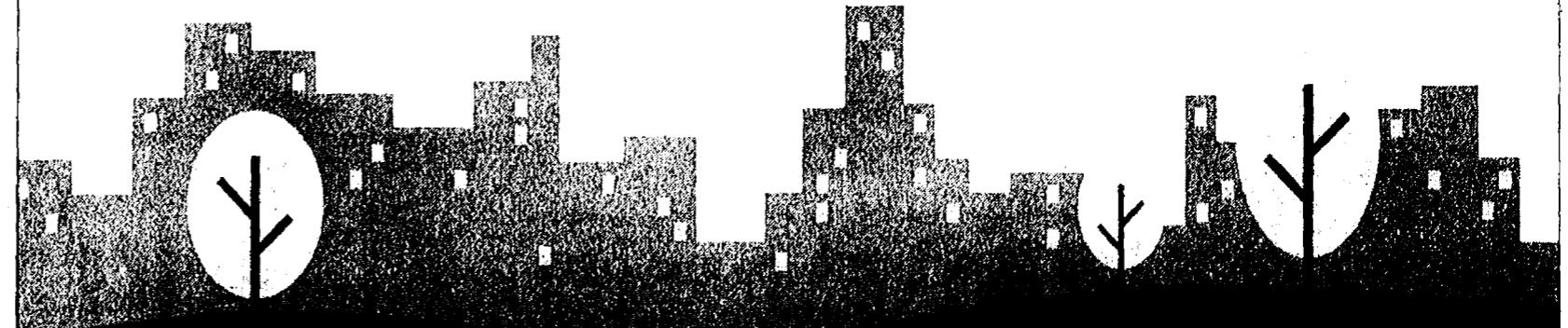
There will also be a silent auction with products from local merchants as well as a "wishing well" for donations. Scouts Honor Cards

will be sold, with a portion of the proceeds going to FIA.

The troop is still seeking donations for the silent auction. Those with items to donate or those with questions, please contact Jack Long at 734-417-9977.

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BREAK-INS

Continued from Page 1-A

"I only lost things and possessions, but it could have been worse," he said.

"For a lot of people, they're losing their kids to drugs and I think that's what's driving a lot of this."

Lt. Jim Shaw, commander of the Jackson MSP Post, had a number of suggestions for people to avoid becoming victims of this sort of crime.

"With the economy the way it is, we've seen an increase in thefts in general," Shaw said.

"Be a good neighbor, know your neighbors' vehicles, and anytime something looks out of place just call 911."

Shaw said most people think calling 911 is just for emergencies, "but it's for anytime you need a police response."

"We would much rather come out and find out it's a friend or a delivery rather than an actual break in," he added.

Shaw explained the pattern of activity the investigations have revealed.

"It's not necessarily where the house was unlocked; a lot of these are daytime break ins where doors are kicked in," he said.

"What we think occurs is, individuals go up and knock on the doors, and if someone answers they come up with a quick story - they're campaigning for so-and-so or they're looking for someone's house; but if they get no response, that's when they kick in the door and make off with whatever valuables they can grab in just a few minutes."

Shaw also asked people to be more observant as a

LETTERS

Continued from Page 9-A

on the broad range of issues is just plain wrong. I urge all Catholics, and all people in general, to thoughtfully and prayerfully consider the positions and effects of each specific candidate, rather than make sweeping generalizations about any specific party.

Eric Swager
Chelsea

To the Editor: For just \$25 a year, a Washtenaw County family can continue to support affordable - mostly free - outdoor recreation for the entire community. What a deal! That \$25 is the average cost to a family for the upcoming renewal of the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation millage.

Renewing this millage is an investment in our community. The local parks systems - state, county and local - are the envy of most communities around the nation. Think what we get for that money. Low cost swimming lessons for kids at the Meri Lou Murray Recreation Center. Free hikes in county natural areas that remind us that we are surrounded by unique places. An outstanding trail system that extends from one side of the county to the other. Most importantly, this is an investment in our future.

Children who have access to the out of doors in all its forms do better on standardized tests, have more interest in science, are less likely to be involved in drugs and crime, and have more self-confidence. Insuring that access to all the children of Washtenaw County is well worth \$25 a year.

The Washtenaw Land Trust believes strongly enough in the role played by our public sector partner that we have taken the unusual position of endorsing this millage renewal. We hope the voters of the community will agree with us.

Susan Lackey
Executive Director
Washtenaw Land Trust

Protecting yourself

Police tips to keep you or your neighbors from becoming the victim of a break-in:

- Lock your house and vehicles at all times
- Don't leave valuables out in plain sight
- Leave a radio or TV on
- Be a good observer
- Be aware of neighbors' vehicles
- Report any suspicious activity immediately
- Do not try to confront a suspect, call 911 from a safe place

way of helping police, by getting a description of the person, their clothing or vehicle or license plate number.

"But we can't live our lives in fear," Shaw said. "To me there's nothing more frightening or invasive than someone breaking into your home. It's not just a monetary loss, it's the loss of the feeling of safety and security."

"Just have increased awareness and listen to your feelings; if it seems like something's not right then listen to yourself and don't hesitate to call us."

State Police Trooper Dennis Brazaski is investigating the break-ins in Jackson County, and said the thieves are likely looking for unlocked houses to enter without the trouble of breaking in.

"Go to a better deadbolt

and make sure your windows are locked," he said.

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AD

"I'm guessing the majority of perpetrators are trying to avoid bringing attention to themselves so they avoid breaking glass."

Brazaski had this advice for homeowners:

"Probably the biggest thing is, if they're not close to their neighbors it's an opportunity to improve communication with them; they might see something suspicious and that might lead to finding out who's doing this."

Staff Writer Sean Dalton contributed to this story.

SOUTH

Continued from Page 4-A

The adults were careful to tell the students to keep their artwork generic, and to stay away from using names or dates or particular political party symbols.

"The state standard is to have one voting booth for every 300 registered voters, but because the turnout is expected to be so high they are strongly suggesting that we have one for every 100 voters," Reilly explained.

"I have 20 regular machines, and I can put these 10 (cardboard booths) in between them to keep the lines moving. I want people to vote, I don't want them to stand in line."

She said she bought the blank cardboard sheets for a dollar, while a vendor wanted to sell the township the same thing, only

preprinted, for \$14 each.

"I figured, why not have the kids decorate them and learn about elections at the same time?" Reilly added.

"The fifth and sixth grade studies government, so this fits right in with what they're learning."

Principal Lisa Nickel said the election lesson was "a great opportunity."

"I'm excited that the kids get to see the real process," Nickel said. "This is hands-on learning at its best; it's a great opportunity for them."

Noye said she has been elections chair for a couple of years but this is her fourth presidential election, and she was glad to help teach the children something about which she knows quite a bit.

"I think it's a really good idea for them to see the process, and we're pleased at the number of kids who actually knew something about (elections)," she said.

"They really seemed interested, and asked some very good questions."

Chelsea Family Dentistry

Dr. Todd Napieralski & Dr. Brian Wisniewski

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\$20 Entry Fee per Pumpkin. No limit on # of Entries. Maximum pumpkin size is 42" circumference. Business Name (or individual) will be displayed. Judging will be done by local "trick or treaters" on Halloween evening Friday, October 31st from 4-6pm. Pumpkins will be displayed in front of Chelsea Family Dentistry. Call Chelsea Family Dentistry at 475-8500 when your pumpkin is ready for pickup. Deadline is 2pm Friday October 31st.

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Election 2008: U.S. Senate

Hoogendyk challenges Levin for U.S. Senate

By Ben Baird
The News-Herald

One of Michigan's two seats in the U.S. Senate is on the Nov. 4 ballot.

Democrat Carl Levin, Michigan's senior senator in Washington, D.C., is running for re-election to a sixth six-year term. Among his challengers is state Rep. Jacob Hoogendyk Jr. (R-Tex. Twp.).

Also on the ballot are Scott Boman of the Libertarian Party, Doug Dern of the Natural Law Party, Harley Mikkelsen of the Green Party and Michael Nikitin of the U.S. Taxpayers Party.

Two debates are scheduled between Hoogendyk and Levin. The first will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at Grand Valley State University. It will be aired by all seven of Michigan's public television stations, including WTVS-TV (Channel 56).

The second debate is at noon Monday at the Detroit Marriott at the Renaissance Center. It will be hosted by the Detroit Economic Club.



Hoogendyk



Levin

"This debate will give us a tremendous opportunity," Hoogendyk said.

The Republican Party candidate said he is looking forward to the opportunity to tell voters where he stands. Hoogendyk said his campaign calls for a return to core principles, which he describes as less government, lower taxes and individual responsibility.

Levin said he hopes the debates will clarify both his and Hoogendyk's positions so voters can make their own decisions come Election Day.

According to results

Friday of a Rasmussen Reports telephone survey, Levin is leading Hoogendyk 61 percent to 36 percent.

"I want to try to get this economy going," Levin said. "That's No. 1."

Levin, 74, has represented Michigan as a senator since 1979. He said the second thing he would focus on is working with the new president, whether it is U.S. Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) or U.S. Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.), to aggressively find buyers for American manufactured products.

"We've got to change course," he said.

Levin, chairman of the Senate Committee on Armed Services, said McCain, also a committee member, is a friend who deserves respect for how he has served his country. However, Levin said McCain is out of touch when it comes to the economy and is too much a follower of President George W. Bush on the Iraq War.

"He's my guy," said Hoogendyk, 53, who sup-

ports McCain. "He's a reformer when it comes to the budget. We need someone to take on Congress and say you spend too much money."

"Barack Obama will be a huge problem for this country and this state if he becomes president."

Levin said he supports Obama because he believes the senator would ensure enforcement and regulation required for a recently approved \$700 billion bailout plan, and because he agrees with his policy on Iraq.

The United States has to stop paying \$10 billion a month for Iraq with no end in sight, Levin said. He said the country should pull out in a responsible manner over a reasonable time frame so Iraq can manage its own well-being.

Hoogendyk said he did not support the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act of 2008, known as the \$700 billion bailout of Wall

Street and the U.S. financial system, which the Senate passed Oct. 1. He said efforts should have been handled in the private sector instead of by the federal government.

"It just exemplifies how huge government's gotten," he said.

Levin said he supported the bailout because government had to intervene to prevent an economic collapse. He said the bill included provisions to provide safeguards and avoid

tax increases for 25 million middle-income people.

Levin said he also would like to see a strong government effort to find alternative energy sources, and policing of foreign countries that manipulate currency to the detriment of the automotive industry. He said he wants to protect the Great Lakes' environment by keeping invasive species out of the water and continuing to reduce Canadian trash entering the state.

See SENATE — Page 14A

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Swing Era Band
\$21 Adult \$19 Senior/Youth
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State Representative Pam Byrnes
& The Western Washtenaw Democrats

Invite you to join them at an

ELECTION NIGHT PARTY

Tuesday, November 4 – from 7:00 pm until midnight

Please Join State Representative Pam Byrnes, County Commission Candidate Frank Parkinson and all Democratic Candidates and their tireless Volunteers at the

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Obituaries

Dollberta Parsons

Chelsea

Dollberta Parsons of Chelsea passed away on Oct. 27, 2008 at her home surrounded by her family. She was 80.

She was born the daughter of Greene and Elizabeth (Risner) Cole on Aug. 11, 1928 in Salyersville, Ky. On Feb. 7, 1953 she married Alton L. Parsons and he preceded her in death in 1975.

Dollberta "Oma" loved to can, work in her flower beds, and enjoyed music and dancing. Most of all she loved to be with her family especially her grandchildren. Surviving are her children, Doug (Debbie) Parsons of Arlington, Texas, Karen (Paul) Lehman of Chelsea, and Sharon (Erin) Parsons of Grass Lake, four grandchildren Brandon (Annie) Miller, Sarah Parsons, Stacy Miller, and Matthew (Marla) Parsons, three great grandchildren Makayla, Brodley and Conner, as well as her sisters Anna (Bill) Aaron of Clinton and Wavalene Cole of Chelsea.

A graveside service will be held at Oak Grove Cemetery on Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008 at 1 p.m. with Chaplain Tim Brokaw officiating. The family received friends at the Staffan-Mitchell funeral home on Wednesday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Arbor Hospice foundation or the Alzheimer's Association.

Joseph LeRoy Anderson

Dexter

Joseph LeRoy Anderson of Dexter passed away at home on Oct. 28, 2008 after a courageous, four-year battle with multiple myeloma. He was 65.

Joe was born May 8, 1943, to Joseph and Clara (Coopersmith) Anderson in Detroit. He graduated in 1961 from Sacred Heart High School in Roseville and in 1962 from Weaver Airline School in Kansas City. He worked for Eastern Airlines in Baltimore and Willow Run before crossing over to the construction trade. He was a long-time drywall contractor (Associated Drywall) in the greater Ann Arbor area.

On May 10, 1968, he was united in marriage to Annette Henk in Mount Clemens. They have two daughters, Brenda (Dave) Sizer of Mount Lake Terrace, WA, and Carol (Jerry) Reinhardt of Bellevue, CO.

Joe led an elegantly simple life and was well known for his even temperament, great sense of humor, and passion for billiards. He played pool for local leagues, was a member of the Moose Lodge, and competed in several BCA tournaments. He also enjoyed

fishing, bowling, and was a sports fan of all Detroit and University of Michigan teams.

In addition to his wife and daughters, Joe is survived by his sister Beverly (Patrick) Stone, his brother Thomas (Patricia) Anderson, and many nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind his best friend Orval Forbes and many life-long friends. Joe was loved and respected by all who knew him, and he will be deeply missed.

Joe was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph, Clara, and Mary Louise (Buchheister) Anderson, and a brother Lawrence.

Visitation will be held Thursday, Oct. 30, at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home from 2-4 and 6-8 p.m. with a scripture service at 7 p.m. The Right of Christian Burial will be celebrated at the Village St. Joseph Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. Brendan Walsh presiding; visitation will also take place on Friday from 10:00 a.m. until the hour of Mass. Please send expressions of sympathy in Joe's name to U of M Cancer Center, Hospice of Michigan, or St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Newcomers Welcome Service

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Newcomers Welcome Service specializes in helping recent arrivals feel right at home. Get to know Chelsea or Dexter with our FREE Welcome Packet.

Call Aileen Clark (Dexter) at 734-645-7172 or Kerry Smyth (Chelsea) at 734-649-6212 today or visit our website at www.newcomersws.com

Around town

'Godspell'

Chelsea High School Theater Guild presents "Godspell" at 7 p.m. on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 at the CHS Auditorium. General admission tickets (\$10 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors) are available at Chelsea Pharmacy, Chelsea Rentals and CHS Dawg Pound, beginning on Oct. 27.

River Gallery

Music by Laz Slomovits, poems by Nancy Heers and a dance performance by "Dancer's for Life" highlight events tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Chelsea River Gallery.

This CD release concert will feature the fruit of a year long collaboration between Nancy and Laz; poems/songs that explore in both words and music topics such as spirituality, friendship, and love, with zest, deep feeling, soaring melodies, and a touch of humor.

This concert will feature poems from the 2008 book, "KEEPING THE WORD and ROCK RHYTHMS," which include poems by Nancy Heers and sculpture and drawings by Wendel Heers. Wendel's work is shown at River Gallery.

As a special bonus, the performance of some of the poems/songs will feature the modern improv dancing of "Dancers for Life," a group co-led by Nancy Heers and Shirley Axon.

Saline Area Players

The Saline Area Players will be presenting the classic "On Golden Pond" by Ernest Thompson on Nov. 7, 8, 14 & 15 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. The play will be performed at Liberty School auditorium in Saline, 7265 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline. The seating is general admission and tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors (65+) and students (through H.S.).

For ticket information, call 944-4940 or visit the website: www.salineareaplayers.com. Tickets may be bought in advance or at the door.

Cast members include Blair Driskell as Norman Thayer and June Weiland as Ethel Thayer. Other characters include Chelsea Thayer Wayne (Denene Poilock), Bill Ray (Adam Nola), Bill Ray Jr. (Michael Doa), Charlie Martin (Brad Richert) and Operator (Karen Johnson).

RE-ELECT LINDA REILLY LYNDON TOWNSHIP CLERK

I am Linda Reilly and as Clerk for Lyndon Township, my major duties include:

- Maintain custody of township records
- Township Book of Oaths
- Retain township minutes
- Accounts payable
- Payroll and personnel records
- Property, Liability and Worker's Compensation Insurance payments
- Maintain State Qualified Voter File (major function)
- Elections (most time consuming portion of Clerk's position)

Contrary to what my opponent thinks, the following tasks are not the statutory duties of the Lyndon Township Clerk but other township officials:

- Budget Preparation & Management.....Supervisor
- Accounts Receivable.....Treasurer
- Employee Benefits Package.....Not Applicable
- Collective Bargaining and Contract Negotiations.....Not Applicable
- Utility Billing and Collection.....Not Applicable
- Tax Collection.....Treasurer
- Assessing.....Assessor or Supervisor
- Audits.....Independent Firm
- Investments.....Treasurer

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Chairpersons

Barbara Ruth and Susan Chrysogelos

Committee Members

Janet Alford, Sue Beale, Marcy Doan, Judy Gallagher, Beth Ewald, Maria Jacobson, Linda Leatham, Aubrey Martinson, Ron Miller, Misha Moore, Sally Wetzel

Honored Artist

Lisa Hinz-Johnson

Second to None



Lisa Hinz-Johnson, pictured with husband, Steve Hinz.

Honorary Chairpersons

Jeff Hall & Chad Losey,

Second to None



Honored Volunteers

Bob Trudell, Norm Wetzel



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River Gallery

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Volunteers

Jim Alford

Wendy Broshar

Jan Cooper

Dennis Doan

Priscilla Flintoft

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Leslie Greeneisen

Laurie Hood

Chris Jacobson

Denise Long

Chris Martinson

Nancy Mauti

Steve Mauti

Fred Mills

Neta Mills

Hannah Moore

Scott Moore

Stella Moore

Tobin Moore

Jeanene

Riemenschneider

Ron Ruth

Karen Smith

Arly Spink

Rick Taylor

Kathy Trudell

Kristin VanReesema

Pam Wetzel

Doug Wetzel

Norm Wetzel

Contributors

Aberdeen Bike & Fitness

Susan Alexander

Absolute Title

Janet and James Alford

Allegiance Health

The Backyard Gourmet

Michele Balaka

Mary Barkley

Majorie Barratt

Sue Beale

Jim and Marlene Beck

Senator Liz Brater

Susan Chrysogelos

Bearclaw Coffee

Bistro Renaissance

Blue Spruce

Landscaping

Wendy and Scott

Broshar

Brys Estate

Vineyard & Winery

Eileen and Walt

Brys

Pam Byrnes

Cavanaugh Lake

Book Club

Chelsea Chiropractic Center

Chelsea Community Hospital

Chelsea Gallery

Chelsea Orthodontics, PC

Chelsea Print & Graphics

Chelsea Rentals & Hearth

Sales

Chelsea State Bank

Chelsea Teddy Bear Co.

The Chelsea TreeHouse

Chelsea Village Flowers

Cleary's Pub

The Common Grill

Craig Common

Jan Cooper

Countryside Lawn &

Garden

Paul C. Cousins

Cranesbill Book

Marjorie and Robert Daniel

Investments

Assessing

Audits

Pennies from Heaven

Funding

AREA CALENDAR

Chelsea

Saturday

The Chelsea Teddy Bear Co. has tours at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. every Saturday at 400 N. Main St. Groups are by appointment, by calling 433-5499. Visit the Web site at www.chelseateddybear.com

Sunday

Flu vaccinations will be available from 9 a.m. to noon at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1515 S. Main St., in Chelsea. Sponsored by the Congregational Nurse Connection Program of Chelsea Community Hospital. For information, call 475-3992.

Tuesday

Faith in Action will have a career advisor available every Tuesday from 12:30 to 4 p.m. at 603 S. Main St. in Chelsea, to help with resume writing, job searching, career research and talent evaluation. For more information, call 475-3305.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

Country Market Pharmacy is sponsoring a flu clinic from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Chelsea Polly's Country Market, 1255 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 9 can get vaccinated. The cost is \$25. They will bill Medicare only for anyone with a Medicare card. All other recipients will be given a receipt to submit to their health insurance companies.

Thursday, Nov. 6

American Legion Post 31 meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at 1700 Ridge Rd. on Cavanaugh Lake in Sylvan Township. For more information, call Craig McGregor at 734-891-5576.

Chelsea Senior Citizens Activities Center

Friday and Saturday: Hot Dog Sale at Pamida. Join the Community in welcoming Pamida at their Grand Opening. Hot Dogs, chips and soda. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days at Pamida.

Nov. 3: Bingo, Chair Exercise, Hand and Foot, Dominoes

Nov. 4 and Nov. 18: Free Blood Pressure check, 10 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Nov. 4: Crafts, Knit & Crochet, Euchre

Nov. 5: Stained Glass Class, Free Fitness, Square Dancing, Pinochle, Bowling

Nov. 6: Computer Club, Chelsea Area Bridge

Nov. 7: Book Discussion - Freakonomics

Nov. 7: Bingo, Quilting & Piecing, Wii Games

Chelsea District Library

Tomorrow: Teen Halloween Lock-in 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Registration required.

Sign up early for this very SPECIAL event at the library!

Gaming tourney, movies, ghost stories, pizza, costume contest, karaoke, poetry slam and more. Parent volunteers welcome.

Babysitting 10:30-11:15 a.m. KidSpot Drop-in. Every Tuesday. Babysitting is the place to introduce your baby to the world of books and reading. Bring a friend!

New Workshops for Microsoft Office 2007: These workshops present the new Microsoft Office 2007 versions. The workshops will be a hands-on learning experience including an introduction to the new menu and Ribbon features in Office 2007. The remainder of each workshop will provide you with information and skills in using the basic functionality and tools of Microsoft Office.

Basics of Microsoft Word 2007 - Nov. 1, 8, 15 from 10:30-12:30 - Registration required

Mouse - Up close and personal -

Nov. 2 from 2:30-4:30 - Registration required. A workshop for beginning computer users to be comfortably introduced to the PC Mouse.

Dexter

Thursday, Nov. 6

Country Market Pharmacy is sponsoring a flu clinic from 9 a.m. to noon at Dexter Country Market, 7001 Dexter-Arbor Road. Everyone over the age of 9 can get vaccinated. The cost is \$25. They

will bill Medicare only for anyone with a Medicare card. All other recipients will be given a receipt to submit to their health insurance companies.

Friday, Nov. 7

Creekside Trivia night will be held 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 8265 Dexter-Chelsea Rd., in Dexter. The cost is \$10 per person. This is a fundraiser for the Creekside technology department. Call Bonnie Everdeen at 424-3404 to reserve a table for 8 to 10 people.

Saturday, Nov. 8 and Sunday, Nov. 9

Post 46 Hunting and Fishing Club is hosting a "sight-in" weekend from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 8888 N. Dexter Townhall Rd., in Pinckney. The cost is \$5 per gun with a 30-minute limit per shooter. There will be a limited amount of sandbags and spotting scopes available. For more information, call 734-730-9749.

Sunday, Nov. 9

Veterans of All Wars celebration will be held 10:30 a.m. at St. Andrew's United Church of Christ, 7610 Ann Arbor St. at Inverness in Dexter. Music, recognition of veterans of each service branch and a Special Tribute to the Fallen by bagpiper Herm Steiman will be part of the program. Open to all veterans and servicemen and their families.

Wednesday

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter. We are open to the public. For more information, contact Pat at 426-4765. T.O.P.S. Web site is www.tops.org

Dexter Library

The Dexter District Library is located at 8040 Fourth Street in Dexter. All library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call 734-426-4477

Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friends of the Dexter District

Library Used Book Sale

If you are interested in joining the Friends of the Dexter District Library, contact Sue Smith at sueandbernie@aol.com

Saturday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. Thanksgiving Story Time followed by refreshments and two special crafts.

All ages. No registration.

County

Monday, Nov. 3

"Parenting through Separation and Divorce," a free lecture, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the University Center for the Child and the Family, 530 Church Street, UM East Hall, Suite 1465, in Ann Arbor. Call 764-9466 to register or for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

"Teens Using Drugs, Part 1: What to Know," a free semi-

annual, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month through June at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Education Center, 5305 Elliott Dr., in Superior Township. For more information, call 973-7892 or the Web site at www.teensusingdrugs.org

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Bazaar, Bake Sale & Craft Show

November 8th
9:00am - 4:00pm

Macon United Methodist Church

11964 Macon Hwy
Village of Macon
Soup & Salad w/Bread,
Dessert & Beverage

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Dexter Library

The Dexter District Library is located at 8040 Fourth Street in Dexter. All library programs are free and open to the public.

For more information, call 734-426-4477

Saturday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friends of the Dexter District

Parks

Waterloo Recreation Area

For more information call the Eddy Discovery Center at (734) 475-3170

Saturday, GETTING

THEIR ZZZs. 2 p.m. Reptiles and amphibians hibernate, but very few mammals are true hibernators. Find out more about this fascinating marvel of nature that some animals experience.

Saturday, TRACK DETE

TIVES. 2 p.m. You don't always get to see animals when you are outdoors, but you can usually find evidence that tells you critters were here.

MICHIGAN WOLVES:

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE. 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9.

Naturalist, educator and wolf advocate Dorothy McLeer will present a program on Michigan's most misunderstood mammals. Learn about the comeback of wolves in our

state, the issues that arise when living near wolves, and what the future holds for them.

Hudson Mills Metropark

Hudson Mills is located at 8801 N. Territorial Road in Dexter. For more information, call 1-800-477-3191

Saturday, Bird Hike 8 a.m.

Bring your binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. There is a fee of \$2 per person. Call (734) 426-8211 to pre-register for the program.

Saturday, Jr. Girls Wildlife

Badge, see GSHoFM program planner. We will observe and identify birds, explore a variety of habitats and learn about endangered and threatened plants and animals.

Reservations must be made through the Girl Scouts Heart of Michigan Council at 734-971-8800.

Kiwanis Club of Dexter

Family Halloween Carnival

Featuring

Mariah's Amazing Puppets

October 31st, 6:30 p.m.

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• Hillside Terrace Retirement Community • Home Builders Association of Washtenaw County • Home Instead Senior Care • Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County
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The Chelsea Standard

Don's blog

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October 30, 2008

SPORTS VIEW



Lisa Allmendinger

State finally defeats U-M

Michigan State University gave me 35 good reasons why I won't be giving up my day job as a news reporter to become a sports bookie.

My University of Michigan Wolverines added another 21 reasons why I should stick to covering politics rather than making prognostications.

And, for MSU fans who might need a little help figuring out the joke - your Spartans finally managed to pull out a "W" last Saturday, defeating my Wolverines, 35-21.

In the process, the Paul Bunyan Trophy that's been collecting dust in U-M trophy cases since 2001, and state "Little Brother" football bragging rights, are temporarily sitting in East Lansing.

Enjoy it.

The Spartans managed to win despite three unsuccessful field goal tries, U-M's five sacks of your quarterback and a phantom touchdown awarded to the Maize and Blue by replay officials.

All in all, it was ugly.

But an ugly Spartan win is still a win - even though MSU tried to help U-M's cause by losing 3 of 4 fumbles and managing seven stupid penalties.

I have to hand it to the Spartan team and coaching staff who took this game ever so importantly - YOU DID IT.

You had unheralded players step up and stick it to Michigan's nonexistent pass defense.

MSU coach Mark Dantonio made a gutsy fourth-and-1 call and it worked.

You beat a 2-6 U-M football team.

Congratulations.

You dominated all the stats from first downs to time of possessions to passing and rushing.

Bravo.

But remember, it all came down to the fourth quarter. The game was tied at halftime as well as at the end of the third quarter.

This week, Sparty fans, moo long and loud because on Saturday, Wisconsin is coming to town and they'd like nothing better than to improve to 5-4 at your expense.

But for now, you are tied for second place in the Big Ten at 7-2 and have the best nine-game record you've had in 40 years.

That's a tribute to your football team and to your coaching staff.

Good job.

As for my Wolverines, I predicted a 3-win season, and there's still lowly Purdue in the picture.

It could happen.

But I'm not betting my day job on it.

Go Blue!

Lisa Allmendinger is a reporter for the Milan News-Leader and Saline Reporter.

2008

Have Spartans turned the corner?

Well, Ms. Allmendinger, your Wolverines gave it a good shot.

Last Saturday, Michigan State defeated Michigan 35-21 at the Big House breaking a six-game losing streak to the Wolverines.

Spartan senior Javon Ringer ran wild against U-M helping lead MSU to a long overdue victory.

Michigan defensive end Brandon Graham, who earlier last week virtually guaranteed a Wolverine victory, played well despite having to eat his words. A bit of humble pie never hurt anyone, right?

Oh, the temptation to act smug and arrogant is so strong. But, then again, U-M has kind of cornered the market on that attitude over the years haven't they?

It's old.

It's tired.

It's so 1970-ish.

Nah, I think I'll take the high road on this one.

Maybe if MSU starts a winning streak of its own against Michigan, then I'll start talking a little smack, as the kids say. But, I think the jury is still out on the rivalry. I think the days of domination are over, however. Heck, even with some of John L. Smith's and Bobby Williams' terrible Spartan teams, MSU was still taking nationally ranked U-M squads into overtime and down to the wire most years.

With a competent and dedicated coach in Mark Dantonio, I believe the Spartans have finally gotten it right. It's still up in the air if Rich Rodriguez is the correct man for the Wolverines' job.

Either way, last Saturday's game was refreshing for the Spartan Nation.

Paul Bunyan is back where he belongs. I don't know about you, Lisa, but I think he just looks better in green and white.

I hope you're not too blue this week, my wonderful Wolverine friend. Keep your chin up. Though times are unstable right now, the future does indeed look bright for U-M. The sky is not falling Wolverine fans. Every program goes through its ups and downs. We Spartans are all too familiar with the finicky fluctuations of football fates.

However, a win is a win, baby. Fair and square. The Spartans have turned the corner. Beware boys in maize and blue.

Little brother ain't so little anymore, is he?

It's only one win, of course, but it sure is sweet.

Don't worry Lisa, it's almost men's basketball season.

Ops.

Sorry.

Hey, I hear the women's basketball team has its

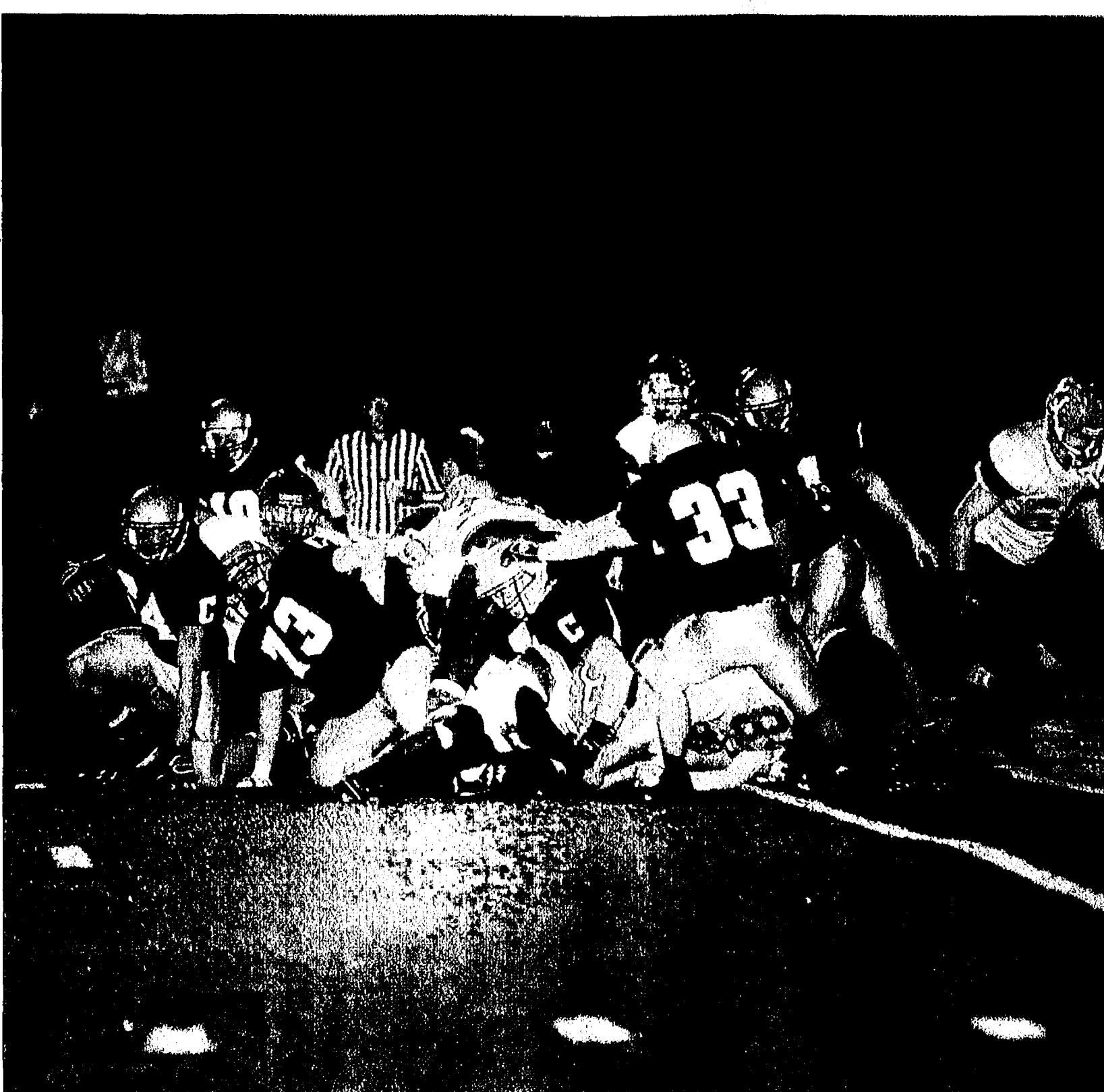


Photo by Jerry Milliken

Chelsea wins OT thriller

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

In a wild and crazy game that seemed to have more ups and downs and twists and turns than one's favorite roller coaster at Cedar Point, Chelsea defeated visiting Temperance Bedford 34-28 in overtime last Friday under a constant drizzle at Jerry Niehaus Field.

Three goal line stands and five touchdowns from junior standout Nick Hill propelled the Bulldogs (7-2) to victory. With the win, Chelsea earned its sixth straight Southeastern Conference championship.

"We knew Bedford had great success on offense against everybody," said Chelsea coach Brad Bush. "Our ability to get two (goal line) stops, one in the first half and one in the second half, was huge."

To begin the contest, the

Kicking Mules (5-3), who entered the night on a three-game winning streak and playing for a spot in the state playoffs, recovered the ball after the opening kickoff inadvertently hit a Chelsea blocker.

With the turnover, Bedford began its drive at Chelsea's 36-yard line. Eight plays later, senior back Doug Harmon plowed in from two yards away for a touchdown. Senior Joe Martin ran in the 2-point conversion giving the Mules an early 8-0 lead with 7:38 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs answered on their following possession as Hill sprinted 22 yards for a touchdown. With senior Michael Roberts' point after touchdown kick, Chelsea trailed 8-7 with 5:01 remaining in the first quarter.

On Bedford's next drive, senior quarterback Nate

Davis scored on a 7-yard run. The 2-point run was stopped giving the Mules a 14-7 lead with 2:25 left in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs responded on its following possession as the game see-sawed back and forth. Hill hit pay dirt on a 3-yard TD run. Roberts' kick split the uprights tying the contest at 14-14 with 11:56 remaining in the second quarter.

After two straight punts, Bedford needed just one play to score as junior T.J. Romijn exploded for a 40-yard touchdown run on an option play. The 2-point conversion pass was incomplete increasing the Mules lead to 20-14 with 8:21 left in the first half.

With time winding down in the second quarter, Chelsea's defense came up big stopping Bedford deep in its own zone. The two teams entered the locker

room with the Mules up 20-14.

To begin the third quarter, Bedford went on an epic 16-play, 94-yard, 8-minute drive culminated in a Harman's 5-yard touchdown run. The 2-point pass from Davis to senior John Harmon was successful upping the Mules' advantage to 28-14 with 3:18 left in the third quarter.

With the Bedford sideline and fans cheering loudly and with momentum clearly on its side, Chelsea quickly turned the tables.

On its following possession, the Bulldogs needed just one play to quiet the Mule crowd. Hill took a hand-off from Roberts and bolted up the gut for a 60-yard touchdown run. Roberts kicked the extra point closing the gap to 28-21 with 3:02 left in the third quarter.

See THRILLER — Page 5-C

Cross Country

Bulldogs place second at regional

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's boys' cross country team placed second overall at last Saturday's Division 2 state regional at Springfield Oaks Park in Holly.

The Bulldogs recorded 64 points.

Capturing the regional title was Linden with 30 points.

Rounding out the top five were Fenton in third place with 91 points, while Dexter was fourth with 120 points and Bloomfield Hills Lahser fifth with 134 points.

Only the top three teams qualified for the Division 2 state meet. The Division 2 final is Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Michigan International Speedway.

"We achieved our main season-long goal of making

it to the state meet," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "This is the seventh straight trip for men's cross country and nine out of 10 years. That's a great streak. I am proud of our focus and work ethic all year."

Individually for the Bulldogs, sophomore August Pappas placed second overall with a time of 16:31.

"August Pappas had a great effort," Swager said. "He defeated one of the state's top runners in Brad Ferrera of Linden, while taking second overall."

Peter Wilke was ninth overall in 16:50 for Chelsea, while Bryce Bradley was 11th in 16:57. With their performances, Wilke and Bradley earned All-Region

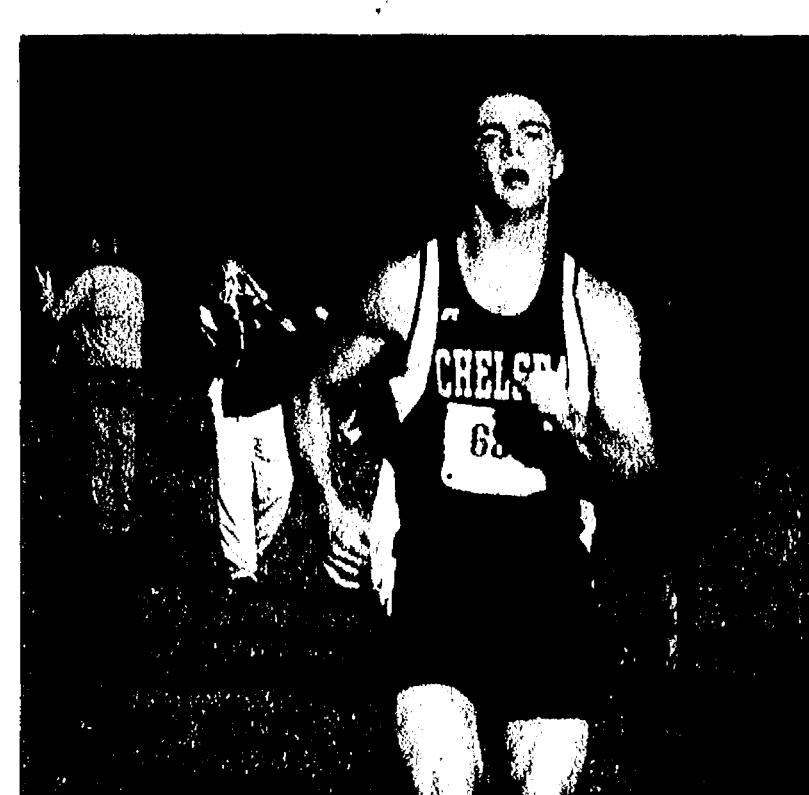


Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

See CORNER — Page 4-C

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Volleyball

Chelsea spikers fall to Jackson

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea volleyball traveled north to participate in a tournament at Fowlerville last Saturday.

The Bulldogs advanced to the tournament semifinals before falling to Jackson.

In pool play, Chelsea defeated Corunna, Montrose and Whitmore Lake.

In the tournament quarterfinals, the Bulldogs bested Byron.

Leading Chelsea individually were senior outside hitter Carolyn Olsen (6-foot) with 37 kills and 25 digs and junior outside hitter Brittany Schmelz with 37 kills and 33 digs.

Senior middle blocker Zoe Suffey added 24 kills and 31 digs, while sophomore middle blocker Michelle Wellman had 10 kills and sophomore outside hitter Ellie Stoffer 15 digs for the Bulldogs.

On Oct. 21, Chelsea defeated visiting Southeastern Conference White Division foe Tecumseh in three games. With the victory, the

Bulldogs improved to 5-2 in league play. Chelsea played Temperance Bedford after press deadline. If the Bulldogs beat the Mules, they will tie county rival Dexter for first place in the SEC White Division.

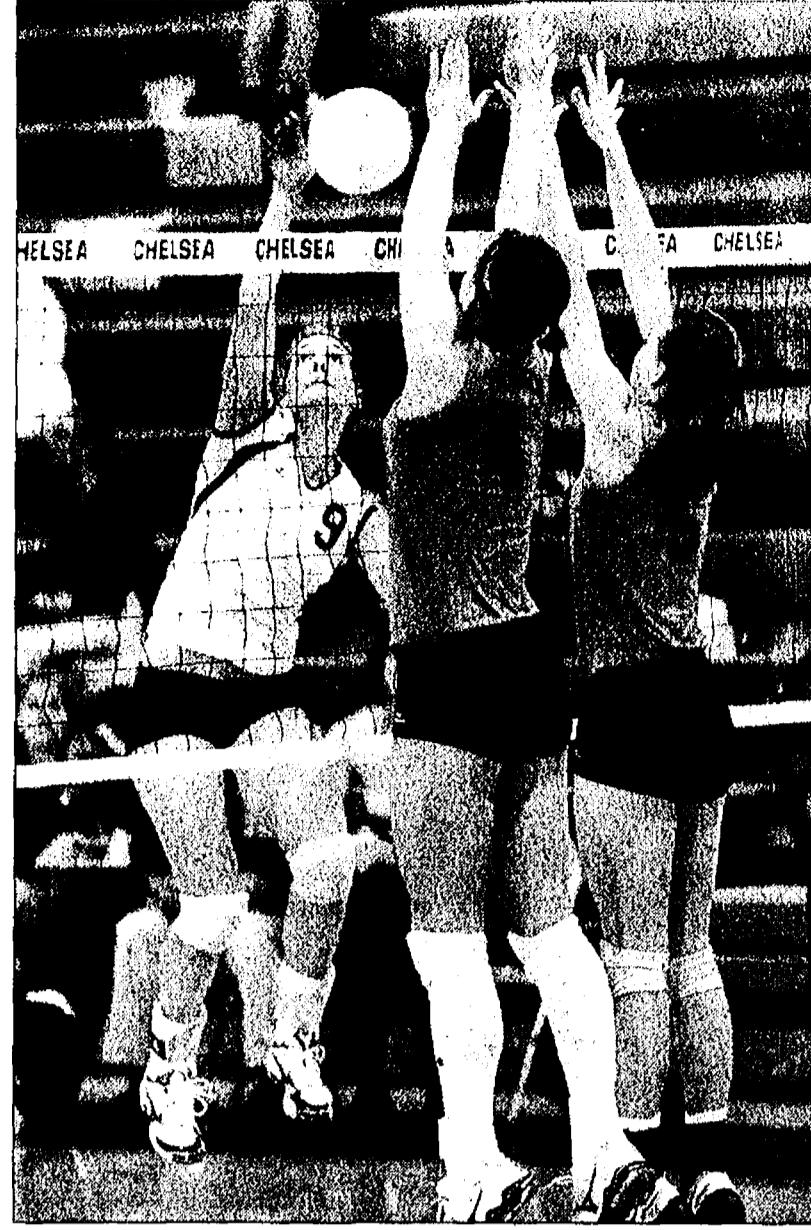
Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland said she was pleased with her team's effort last week and throughout the year.

"We continue to show improvement over the course of the season," she said. "The team is playing its best volleyball. We are looking forward to finishing the regular season in strong fashion and peaking in time for district competition."

The Bulldogs next travel to Ann Arbor Huron to participate in its invitational Saturday.

Chelsea begins Class B state district play taking on Milan 7 p.m. Monday at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard. If successful against the Big Reds, the Bulldogs would face the host Fighting Irish Wednesday at 7 p.m.

In the other bracket of the district, Onsted plays Tecumseh Monday at 5:30



Chelsea senior outside hitter Carolyn Olsen had 37 kills and 25 digs helping lead the Bulldogs to the semifinals of the Fowlerville Invitational last Saturday.

p.m. The winner squares off against Ypsilanti Willow Richard.

Run in the district semifinal Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The Class B district final

is 7 p.m. Nov. 7 at Gabriel Richard.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

Field Hockey

Whippets win first playoff game

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

The Washtenaw Whippets field hockey team defeated Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook-Kingswood 2-1 last Saturday in a state playoff game. The victory was the Whippets' first ever playoff win.

"The team played a great game individually and collectively," said Washtenaw coach Roxy Block. "The defense played a tough game and held their opponent to just one goal."

Chelsea sophomore Diana Uihlein scored both goals for Washtenaw. Picking up assists were Dexter junior Yuya Toyozumi and Chelsea sophomore Casey Fry.

Last Monday, the Whippets lost to Ann Arbor Huron 5-0 in a second round state playoff game concluding its season.

Despite the setback, Washtenaw goalie Carissa Flocken, a junior from Dexter, played well.

The Whippets lose Dexter seniors Amanda Eberbach and Anna Jones to graduation, but Block is already looking toward next season and its possibilities.

"We look to build on this year's tremendous growth for a great 2009 season," she said. "We encourage Chelsea, Dexter and Manchester high school girls to consider playing field hockey with the Whippets in 2009."



Washtenaw Whippets Kate Brown (left), Casey Fry, Carissa Flocken, Anna Jones and Madeline Inglis guard the goal during state playoff action last Saturday.

Volleyball

Beach concludes season

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Gold volleyball team lost to visiting Adrian 23-25, 13-24, 25-17 Oct. 22 in its season finale.

Mikhaila Babycz led the Bulldogs with seven service points.

Elizabeth Stofflet added five service points, while Taylor Langenderfer had four service points and Shianne Butler three service points for Beach.

Hannah Noble, Sasha White and Maya Pifer each had two service points, while Sofie Gonzales had one service point for the Bulldogs.

On Oct. 20, Chelsea lost to host Saline 13-25, 13-25, 25-21.

Stofflet sparked Beach with nine service points, while Babycz and Langenderfer each had three service points.

Pifer ended up with two service points for Chelsea. Jenny Gabbard and Noble each had one service point for the Bulldogs against Adrian.

"It was a great way to end the season," said Chelsea coach Dave Brinklow. "We began our season with Adrian and ended with

Adrian and really gave them a run for their money the second time around. It was a great measuring stick to see how much we have improved this season.

"I'm very proud of the way they are playing together as a team and wish we could keep the season going."

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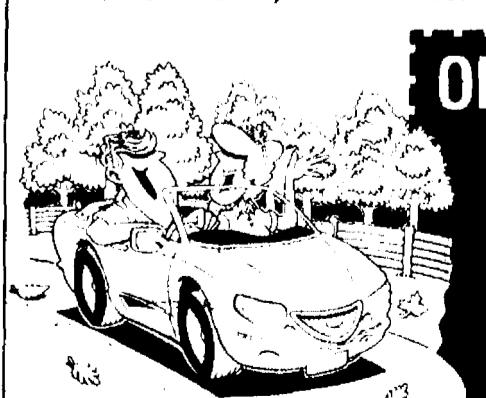
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Gilbert	4-4	ABC Detail 5, Home Tech 2	
Hungry Howies	3-5	Variety Die 2, Top Gun 1	
Dexter's Pub	1-6-1	Dapco 5, Cliff Keen 3	
Results	-	Tidy Tom 3, Victory Lane 1	
Da Bears 10, Dexter's Pub 4		Wednesday Masters W-L-T	
Treehouse 5, Cribley 5		Surovell Financial 5-0-3	
Hungry Howies 9, Gilbert 4		Common Grill 6-2	
D League	W-L-T	M.W. Morehouse Co. 5-2-1	
Blue	8-2	Tidy Enterprises 4-2-2	
Red	8-2	Korzon Landscapes 4-3-1	
Green	3-7	Elastizell 3-3-2	
White	1-9	L.F. Marr, Inc. 3-5	
Results	-	Williams Party Store 2-5-1	
Blue 6, Red 1		Victory Lane 1-6-1	
White 4, Green 3		Cliff Keen Athletic 1-6-1	
Golden Masters	W-L-T	Results	-
Tidy Tom	5-0-1	Elastizell 3, L.F. Marr 1	
Variety Die	4-1-1	Comm. Grill 4, Victory 3	
ABC Detail	4-2	Morehouse 5, Korzon 1	
Top Gun	3-3	Surovell 2, Tidy 2	
Victory Lane	2-2-2	Cliff Keen 3 Williams 2	

open," he said. "If we run solid, a top 10 finish is possible. With some great performances, a top five finish is within our reach. We just need to run the race plan with intensity and focus. I am excited for our chances."

Last season, Chelsea finished eighth in the state.

Winning last year's Division 2 state title was Fremont.

Individually, Pappas led the Bulldogs last season placing 20th overall in the state as a freshman.

Wilke was 27th overall last year at the Division 2 final.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or at drichter@heritage.com.

CROWN

Continued from Page 1-C

accolades.

Nick Hewitt crossed the line 19th in 17:17 for the Bulldogs, while Mark Smith was 23rd in 17:27.

Geoff Smith-Woollams was 24th in 17:28, while Jared Gentz was 38th in 17:50 for Chelsea.

"The remaining varsity guys got tough and competed hard on a muddy, hilly, turning course," Swager said.

Swager said Linden is the clear-cut favorite to win Saturday's Division 2 state championship.

"After that, it is wide

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Baseball

Dawgs hold tryouts

The Chelsea Dawgs U-11 travel baseball team will hold tryouts Nov. 8 at the old high school from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Players must be 11-years-old or younger on May 1, 2009 to qualify for the team.

For additional information, contact Mark Grob at 734-433-2365 or at markgrob@yahoo.com or Chuck Downer at 734-433-4296 or at chuckdowner@yahoo.com.

Swimming and Diving

Bulldogs compete in tri-meet

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' swimming and diving team competed in a tri-meet last Thursday at Ann Arbor Huron. The Bulldogs lost to the host River Rats 109-50-75.50, while defeating Grosse Pointe North 112-73. Huron topped North 127-59.

"We had a great meet against Ann Arbor Huron and Grosse Pointe North," said Chelsea coach Dave Jolly. "Huron had a little more depth than we did, but we matched up well against North. We continued to improve and some of the kids really showed that they should be ready at (Southeastern Conference meet)."

In the 200 medley relay, the Chelsea quartet of Kristen Angelocci, Becca Brezee, Claudia Bravo and Amanda Johnson finished fourth in 2:07.24. Sarah Daniel, Kelly O'Keefe, Emily Phillips and Kate Lewis-Lakin placed fifth in 2:12.28 for the Bulldogs.

Katlin Cottrell touched first in the 200 freestyle in 2:05.22 for Chelsea. Katie McEachern was fifth in 2:09.77, while Lauren Rainier was ninth in 2:25.00.

Michelle Kellogg ended up fourth in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:22.10, while Angelocci was fifth in 2:32.72 and Hanna Newbound seventh in 2:34.62.

In the 50 freestyle, Claire Stephens placed third in 25.47, while Hannah Olsen was fifth in 26.35 and Donna Prieskorn sixth in 27.40 for the Bulldogs.

Christina Coffman was fourth in the one-meter diving competition with 159.85 points.

Stephens bested the field, finishing first in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:09.01, while Emily Phillips was sixth in 1:12.18 for Chelsea.



Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson

Chelsea's Christina Coffman finished fourth in the one-meter diving competition at last Thursday's Ann Arbor Huron tri-meet.

terfly with a clocking of 1:00.47. Bravo was third in 1:09.01, while Emily Phillips was sixth in 1:12.18 for Chelsea.

"Claudia Bravo had a career best in the 100 butterfly," Jolly said. "This is another one of our young ladies we count on week in and week out. Her 1:09 was absolutely great and sets her up well for the SEC (meet)."

Jolly also had praise for Phillips.

"A big surprise this season has been the quick success of freshman Emily Phillips who joined late but has caught on quick to the sport," he said. "She swam the 100 butterfly for the first time this past week and moved into the No. 3 spot for the Bulldogs after a most impressive 1:12."

Cottrell was third in the 100 freestyle in 57.71, while Olsen was fourth in 57.97 and Prieskorn sixth in 58.91.

McEachern placed third in the 500 freestyle in 5:50.30, while Abby Ingall was fifth in 6:04.36 and Rainier seventh in 6:19.60.

"Abby Ingall is really becoming a nice swimmer as she dropped her 500 time again," Jolly said. "We expect her to be well below six minutes at the conference meet. She could very well place individually this year which would be fantastic."

Jolly said Rainier has been a bright spot for Chelsea.

"Lauren is a new addition to the Bulldogs this season after moving here from Florida," he said. "We finally found her strength in the distance events. She is now poised to have a chance to

score at this year's SEC meet."

In the 200 freestyle relay, the Bulldog foursome of Kim Hansen, Phillips, Johnson and O'Keefe finished first with a clocking of 1:45.23. Olivia Stucki, Danielle Bean, Dani Hilts and Kaitlin Jolly placed fifth in 1:55.70.

Jaclyn Murphy touched second in the 100 backstroke in 1:07.08 for Chelsea. Angelocci was fourth in 1:10.65, while Daniel was eighth in 1:12.89.

Kellogg was second in the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.07, while Brezee was fourth in 1:16.25 and Newbound fifth in 1:19.82.

In the 400 freestyle relay, Stephens, Cottrell, Olsen and Prieskorn finished second in 3:47.53, while McEachern, Murphy, Brezee and Kellogg ended up fourth in 4:06.68 and Shelby Collins, Hilts, Hansen and Lewis-Lakin placed ninth in 4:32.06 for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea Hunter



Chelsea's Max Steger stands next to a black bear he hunted Oct. 3 in the Upper Peninsula. The bear weighed 610 pounds. Steger's friend Janet Prentice also hunted a black bear Sept. 30 in the U.P. Prentice's bear weighed 325 pounds.

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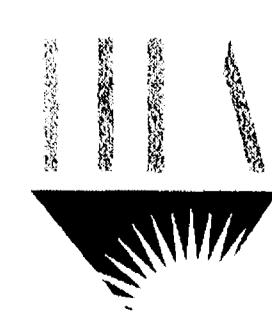


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Cross Country

Chelsea fourth at regional

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea's girls' cross country team finished fourth at last Saturday's Division 2 state regional meet at Springfield Oaks Park in Holly. Fourteen squads participated in the meet.

The Bulldogs ended up with 96 points.

Winning the regional was Dexter with 59 points, while Dearborn Divine Child was second, also with 59 points, and Birmingham Seaholm third with 69 points.

Only the top three teams

qualified for the Division 2 state meet Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

"I told the girls going in that there would be three real good teams in this meet and we would have to beat one of them to qualify," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "Well, the good teams all ran just super and you see the result. We would have needed to place four in the top 20 to qualify as the fourth team. We came close, but it wasn't enough."

Leading the Bulldogs was freshman Danielle Dahl who placed ninth

overall individually with a time of 20:18. With her performance, Dahl qualified for the state meet.

Senior Erin Benjamin was 17th overall in 20:35, while junior Courtney Maher was 22nd in a personal best 20:58 and sophomore Samantha Newbound 23rd in 20:58 for Chelsea.

Freshman Jessi Battaglia was 25th in a personal best 21:03, while junior Julie Beaumont was 26th in 21:09 and freshman Megan Hall 50th in 22:17 for the Bulldogs.

Clarke said this year's Chelsea team improved with every meet.

Football

Beach gridders top rival Dexter

Chelsea's Beach Middle School seventh-grade Gold football team defeated rival Dexter Maroon 16-14 last week.

Alex McDougall scored a touchdown for Beach, while Scotty Crews passed to Tim Mantel for a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Defensively, Nate Busch intercepted a pass for the Bulldogs.

Beach's seventh-grade Blue football team lost to Temperance Bedford last

week.

Playing well on offense for Chelsea were David Hill and Zach Fosdick.

On defense, Brandon Cameron, Quinton Hess and Eric Spero excelled for the Bulldogs.

Beach's eighth grade Gold football team defeated Dexter 16-8 last week.

Kyle Koseck scored a touchdown on a halfback pass from Colton Platt for the Bulldogs.

Craig Centofanti and

Platt each had two-point conversions.

Defensively, Wesley Wright had two sacks, while Nick Dewey had one sack for Beach. Sean Lungo and Centofanti also played well on defense for Chelsea.

Beach stopped Dexter on the 1-yard line on the last play of the game to preserve the victory.

Beach's eighth-grade Blue football team lost to Temperance Bedford 46-6

Soccer

Bulldogs beat Wayne-Westland

By Don Richter

Sports Editor

Chelsea's U-14 Bulldogs boys' soccer team defeated Wayne-Westland 4-2 earlier this month.

Scoring for the Bulldogs were Luke Heumann, Nick Brodbeck, Beau Prenevost and Jay Szcodronski.

Picking up an assist in the game for the local club was Chad Vredeveld.

Also earlier this month, Chelsea defeated the Canton Twisters 1-0.

Scoring the contest's lone goal was Szcodronski.

Combining for the shutout in net for the Bulldogs were Vredeveld and Szcodronski.

Playing well defensively for the Chelsea were Caleb Johnson, Nate Miller, Karl Fischer and Keith Hoeflinger.

Chelsea's U-12 Bulldogs boys' soccer team defeated the Taylor Shocks 6-3 earlier this month.

Dominic Goderis led the local club with three goals, while Zachary McKinley had two goals and Ethan French one goal for Chelsea.

Noah Van Reesma added two assists for the Bulldogs.

Defensively, Zachary Trester, Nick Kaminski,

Noah Ruffin, Marty Hubbard and David Trimas performed well for Chelsea.

Chelsea's U-11 boys' team defeated the Van Buren Wolverines 7-2 earlier this month.

Leading the local squad was Matthew Klink with three goals.

Jordan Smith, Callum Krause, Devin Gosnick and

Christopher Roush each added one goal for Chelsea.

Recording an assist for Chelsea was Matt McDaniels and Cameron Bridgeford.

Standing out on defense for Beach were Zach Lee, Kelson Rose and Cooper Nickel.

Overall, Chelsea has a 6-1-2 record.

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are subject to change without notice. Dividends are paid on the average
daily balance for the quarter & are credited & compounded quarterly.

"We ran with a great amount of heart in every meet this season," he said. "These young ladies have worked very hard to achieve their team goals this season. I am very proud of their efforts."

Clarke, who will be inducted into the Michigan High School Track Coaches Association Hall of Fame next month, said he's already looking forward to next season.

"We return seven of our top eight runners," he said.

Sports Editor Don Richter can be reached at 475-1371 or

drichter@heritage.com.

ketball program. Just ask MSU. The Wolverines should give it a try - but that's another column.

Go Green!

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CORNER

Continued from Page 1-C

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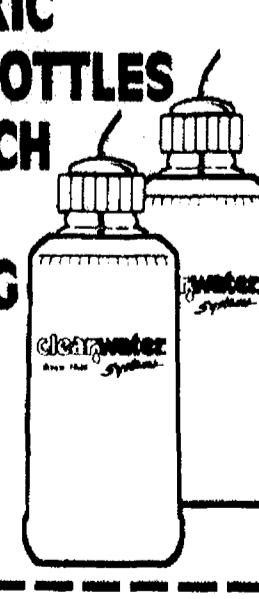
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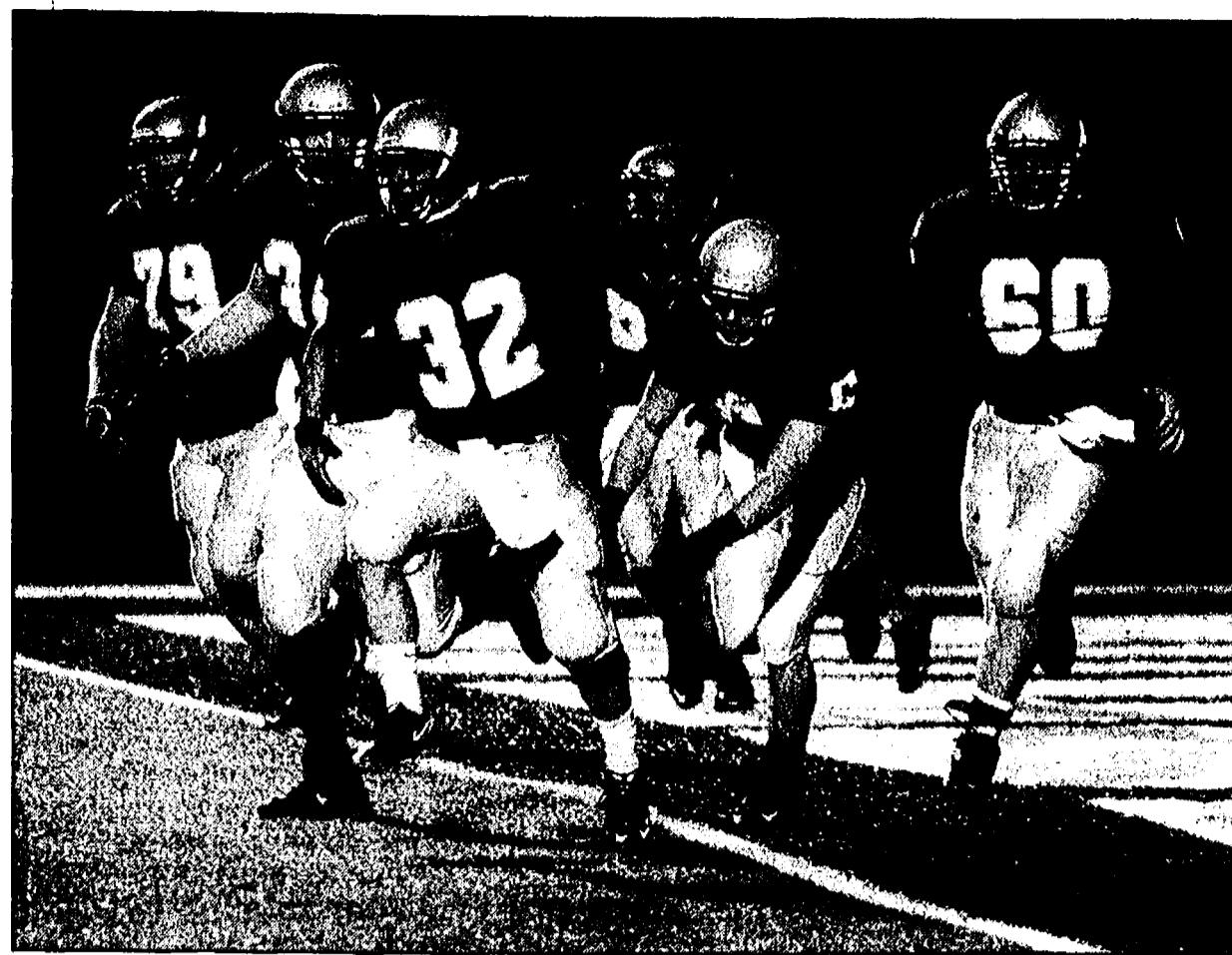
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Chelsea players run off the field in celebration after scoring the winning touchdown in overtime last Friday night against Temperance Bedford.

THRILLER

Continued from Page 1-C

"We ran it up the middle. I hit a seam, kept my legs moving and I was out of the gate," said Hill, who runs a 4.4 40-yard dash. "I thought at that point it's a foot race and no one can catch me."

On Bedford's next drive, the Mules fumbled after two plays. Sophomore Adam Koch recovered the ball for Chelsea at the Bedford 25-yard line.

Four plays later, Hill scored on a 2-yard run. With Roberts' PAT, the Bulldogs tied the game at 28-28 with 1:02 remaining in the third frame.

In 2:12, Chelsea scored 14 points on five plays to tie the score.

"The thing I said on the sidelines was that there are no two touchdown plays," Bush said. "We were going to have to score every time we had the ball. All we needed was a stop. The turnover was big."

Late in the fourth quarter, Bedford had a golden opportunity to win the game. With first and goal from the 10-yard line and 37 seconds left, it appeared the Mules had the contest sewn up. Unlike most teams, however, Bedford doesn't have a quality kicker. To win the game, the Mules had to score a touchdown.

With 10 seconds left, no timeouts and the ball at the 1-yard line, Bedford was called for a penalty snapping the pigskin before it was set. The miscue moved the ball back to the 6-yard line. With the crowd on its feet, Davis dropped back to pass. Under heavy pressure from Chelsea defenders, his throw was incomplete in the end zone concluding regulation with the score tied at 28-28.

In overtime, each team receives possession of the ball at the 10-yard line. The extra session lasts until one team outscored the other. Bedford had the ball first. On fourth and goal from the

2-yard line, with no kicker available, the Mules went for the touchdown. Harmon was stoned by a mass of blue Bulldog jerseys losing yardage and turning the ball over to Chelsea.

Chelsea senior defensive tackle George Clark (5-foot-9, 255 pounds) said the Bulldogs came together when they needed it most last in the game.

"Bedford is tough," he said. "They had more heart than us at times, but our courage prevailed and we came out at the end with more heart. Our whole defense played their butts off and got the job done."

On the Bulldogs' first play from scrimmage in overtime, Hill scampered around left end untouched for a 10-yard, game-winning TD run.

"I mismanaged the clock at the end of both halves and it cost us," said Bedford coach Jeff Wood. "We should have kicked a field goal at the end of the game. It's my fault and I know that. Chelsea rose up and made stops when they had to. But I'm proud of my kids."

Hill finished the night with 228 yards rushing on 25 carries with five touchdowns. Harmon ended up with 107 yards on 31 carries.

Roberts was 3-of-7 for 48 yards, while Davis was 5-of-12 for 111 yards passing.

Hill had one catch for 32 yards, while senior Brett Everding had one reception for 14 yards and senior Steve O'Keefe one catch for 2 yards.

Martin had two catches for 35 yards for the Mules.

Defensively, senior end Dakota Risner and senior linebacker Kyle Coburn each had eight tackles to lead Chelsea. Senior cornerback Scott Rhodes added seven stops, while senior linebacker Tyler Fischhaber and junior linebacker Scott Devol each had six tackles. Senior tackle Early McGowan and Clark each had four stops for the Bulldogs.

Chelsea next hosts Milan on fourth and goal from the

(8-1) in a Division 3 state playoff pre-district game Friday at 7 p.m.

JV Football

Chelsea's JV football team lost to host Temperance Bedford 38-15 last Thursday.

"Tough way to end our season, especially after going 6-1 to begin," said Chelsea coach Chris Orlandi. "This is a great group of sophomores and I think the CHS program will be in good hands. I was proud of this group's effort this year."

Scoring touchdowns for the Bulldogs (6-3) were Matt Gillespie and James Rebeldela. Charlie Hess added a 2-point conversion for Chelsea.

Freshman Football

Chelsea's freshman football team lost to host Temperance Bedford 29-0 last Thursday in its season finale.

"We just didn't have enough healthy bodies to stand up to a very physical team," said Chelsea coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "I feel really good about the future of this group. I think they will do great things over the next three years."

The Bulldogs ended the year with a 5-4 overall record.

Football

Milan up first for Chelsea

By Don Richter
Sports Editor

Chelsea faces an old foe when it begins the Division 3 state playoffs at 7 p.m. Friday hosting Milan.

The Bulldogs (7-2) and Big Reds (8-1) have been rivals for decades.

In the 1990s, Milan had the upper hand in the series, but since 2000, Chelsea has owned the Big Reds, winning six straight. The last Milan win was in 1999 (31-7).

Last season, the Bulldogs defeated the Big Reds 20-7. In 2006, Chelsea prevailed 33-29.

The series took a two-year break in 2005 and 2006. In 2003, Chelsea won 35-0, followed by a 16-15 win in 2002, a 44-20 victory in 2001 and a 51-28 shellacking in 2000.

This year, Milan has steamrolled virtual every opponent. The Big Reds' lone loss this season came in Week 7 against Monroe St. Mary Catholic Central 28-21.

Milan has scored 297 points this year for an average of 33 points per game. Defensively, the Big Reds are stingy allowing only 119 points in nine games for an average of 13 points per contest. Only two teams have scored more than 18 points against Milan this season.

In contrast, Chelsea has scored 301 points this season for an average of 33 points per game. Defensively, the Bulldogs have given up 215 points this year for an average of 23 points per outing.

Milan plays in the Huron League.

All-State candidate David Box leads the Big Reds this season. The 6-foot-2, 285-pound senior defensive tackle-fullback has been a load for opponents on both sides of the ball all year. Already verbally committed to play Division I college football at Western Michigan University next fall, Box is arguably one of the state's best all around players.

Another standout worth noting is mammoth offen-

Playoff Opener

Who: Milan at Chelsea

Where: Jerry Niehaus Field

When: 7 p.m. Friday

What: Division 3 pre-district

History: Chelsea has won last six meetings. Last Milan win in 1999.

coach.

The Bulldogs will counter with junior running back Nick Hill (5-8, 185). Hill has rushed for 1,428 yards this season with 19 touchdowns. With 4.4 40-yard dash speed, Hill is averaging 7.9 yards per carry and 158 yards per game on the ground.

Defensively, senior linebacker Kyle Coburn (6-1, 200) leads the Bulldogs with 55 tackles. Junior end Colton Waterbury (6-2, 215) has been in a thorn in opponents' sides all season, sparking Chelsea with a team-high 10 tackles for loss and five sacks.

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sive tackle-defensive tackle Erik Gunderson. The senior behemoth stands 6-8 and weighs in at a hefty 330 pounds.

The Big Reds, traditionally a fast team with game-breakers on both sides of the ball, also have outstanding size this year.

Steve Robb is Milan head

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The Chelsea Standard

THE DEXTER LEADER

October 30, 2008

Michigan offers plenty of trails for ORV riders

Michigan is known nationwide for its extensive off road vehicle (ORV) trail system. More than 3,200 miles of designated trail routes and 2,198 acres of scramble areas are located throughout the state on state and federally owned forest lands.

Within Michigan's designated trail system, 24 percent are designated and maintained for motorcycle use only, 50 percent are designated for motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) and 24 percent are designated as ORV routes open to ORVs of all sizes, including trucks, motorcycles and ATVs.

In addition to the designated ORV trail and route system, thousands of miles of state and national forest roads in the Upper Peninsula are open to ORV operation.

But it's a new state law that allows northern Lower Peninsula counties the option of opening the far-right portion of their roads and/or streets to ORV travel that is the biggest change in state ORV policy since the early 1990s.

Under the new law, only counties located in the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula may open their roads to ORVs.

This includes Mason, Lake, Oceola, Clare, Gladwin, Arenac, Bay and any county north of those counties. Huron, Midland and Isabella counties are not included.

State and federal roads and highways are not included.

"It is important for all ORV enthusiasts to know they may not legally operate their ORV on a public street or road until the county, city, village or township approves a specific ordinance that allows it," said Steve Kubisiak, recreation and trails program coordinator for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"We encourage all riders

to contact the counties direct to determine the status of local ordinances."

Kubisiak said the new law also voided previous agreements the DNR had with local governmental units in Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Montmorency, Iosco and Ogemaw counties that authorized existing state-designated trails to use county roads in order to connect trails together.

"We are working with the counties to reestablish these routes so trail users will know exactly where they may safely and legally ride their ORV, particularly for those visitors who wish to ride into town to purchase fuel, food or find a place to stay for the night."

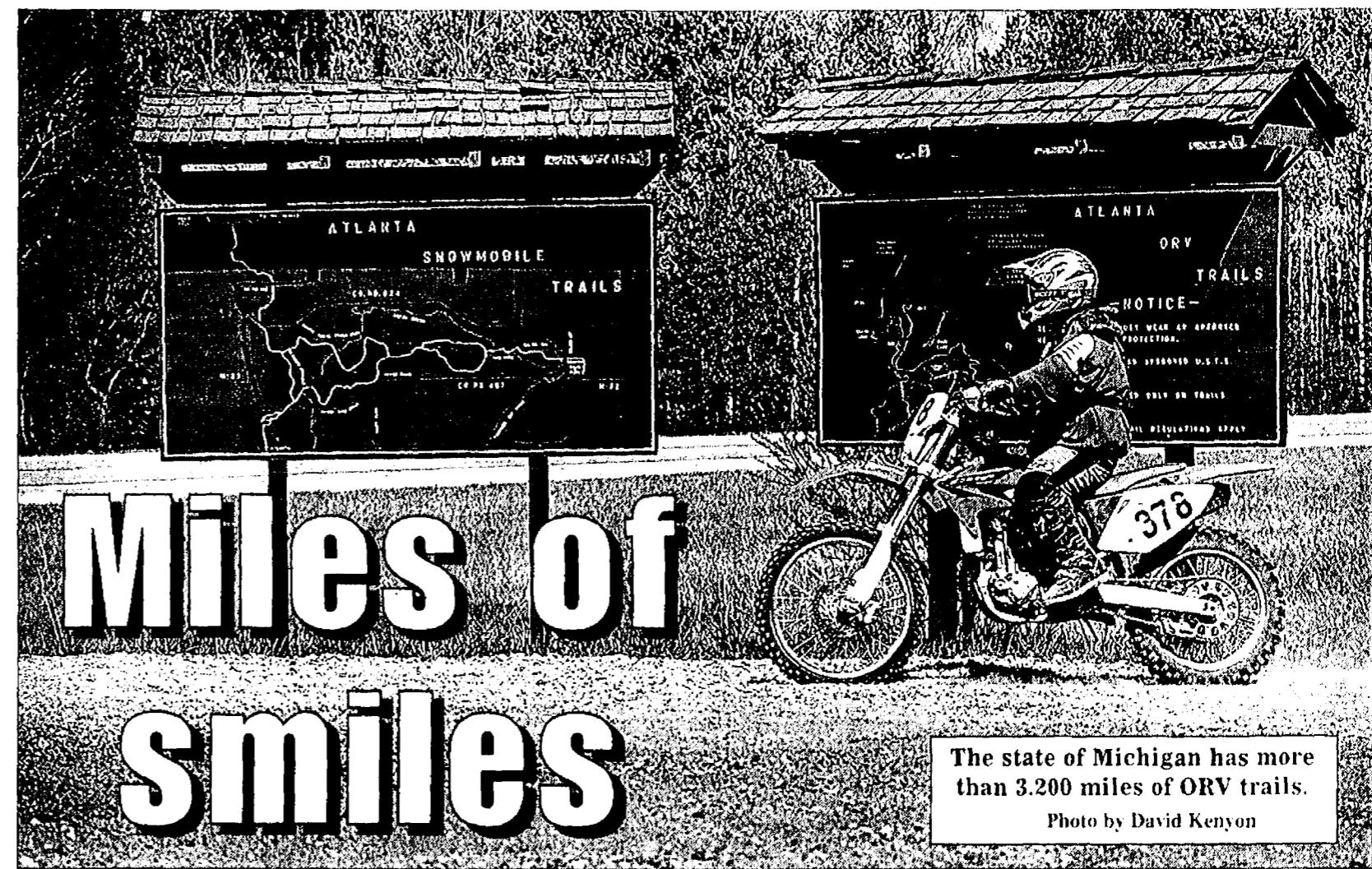
To assist ORV riders even further, the DNR has improved the quality and availability of ORV maps, which can be accessed on the DNR's Web site at www.michigan.gov/dnr under Recreation, Camping & Boating.

"These maps accurately represent the current trail system and will help riders to stay on the trails," Kubisiak said.

Designated scramble areas include the Black Mountain Scramble Area in Cheboygan County, St. Helen Motorsport Area in Roscommon County, Bull Gap Hill Climb in Oscoda County, Silver Lake State Park in Oceana County and the Mounds ORV Park in Genesee County.

Michigan's ORV trail program is 100 percent user pay, funded exclusively from ORV license fees.

An ORV license is required when an ORV is operated on public trails, roads, designated scramble areas and frozen public waters. The fund is protected by the state constitution and may be used only to pay for trail maintenance, new trail development, law enforcement, safety education, and restoration of damage caused by illegal ORV use on public lands.



The state of Michigan has more than 3,200 miles of ORV trails.

Photo by David Kenyon

A small percentage also is set aside for administration.

The ORV trail maintenance program in Michigan is carried out by nonprofit clubs and public agencies that receive grants from the DNR. These trail sponsors are responsible for grooming, signing and brushing the trails.

"We rely on these partnerships to accomplish all of the on-the-ground work done by the groups who apply for and are awarded grants," Kubisiak said. "Proper maintenance of the designated trails is a vital component of the program."

The DNR spends approximately \$1.6 million each year on the maintenance of existing designated trails.

In addition, the DNR annually spends about \$400,000 on restoring damage caused by illegal ORV use.

"Riding ORVs off designated trails and roads on public lands is illegal and can seriously damage the environment," Kubisiak said. "Riding through streams and wetlands can tear up the stream bed, river bank or wetlands, causing loss of habitat for fish and other aquatic wildlife species."

Riders should only cross streams where there is a bridge or culvert, he said.

"Illegal hill climbs are another major problem,"

Kubisiak added. "Some riders just can't resist the temptation to test their machines by climbing hills. This activity is okay if done in a designated riding area or trail where the impacts can be monitored and managed, but it is illegal otherwise."

"Illegal hill climbs create ugly scars and erosion on the forest landscape and can jeopardize future legal riding opportunities on public lands."

Riders and other forest recreation enthusiasts who

observe illegal ORV use are encouraged to call the DNR's Report all Poaching hotline at 1-800-292-7800.

To help riders better understand what is safe and responsible riding and what

is not, the DNR has published The Handbook of Michigan Off-Road Vehicle Laws, which is available from DNR Operations Service Centers and most ORV dealers.



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Going wild this Halloween?

Halloween is a holiday with lots of creepy wildlife associated with it, but are they really so creepy? From toads to bats to owls, the National Wildlife Federation shares the facts about these animals and what they are up to at this time of year, which might dispel a few myths.

Bats

Blood sucking vampire bats are real – but they mostly feed on chickens and cows and only live in Latin America. Most North American bats are insect eaters, feeding on

everything from moths to mosquitoes to beetles. They use echolocation to find their prey, which is kind of like radar, rather than eyesight. They tend to have beady little eyes and weird-shaped faces which makes them look scary. But those faces help capture sound waves bouncing off of prey and other objects and funnel those waves to their ears.

Many bat species are entering into hibernation in caves or hollow trees, but some fly south for the winter just like birds.

Spiders

Spiders, with their eight legs and multiple eyes, are creatures right out of nightmares and their sticky webs and venomous fangs don't help their public image either. But even though they might look

scary, spiders are actually extremely beneficial predators of all sorts of insect pests. And only three

See WILD — Page 9-C


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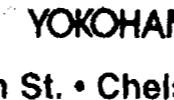
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Lending a hand – and a smile

Nurse enjoys working with local seniors at Silver Maples

By Sheila Pursglove

Special Writer

As a teenager, Kim Parkanzky set her sights on a career in teaching or nursing. The classroom's loss was nursing's gain – and something the Chelsea community has benefited from for many years.

Parkanzky has been clinical coordinator at Silver Maples of Chelsea for 15 months. She assesses and helps with the admission process of new residents, the ongoing medical assessment of residents, contacts doctors as needed, processes new medications and medication changes, and handles staff supervision and in-servicing.

"I truly love working with seniors," she says. "They are a wealth of knowledge and experiences that I love to hear about."

"I love working at Silver Maples. I feel the staff works very hard to assist the residents here with kindness and respect. I always say this is their home and we are privileged to work in their home."

A registered nurse and a graduate of Jackson Community College, Parkanzky initially worked at Foote Hospital in Jackson before spending eight years at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Superior Township. She then worked homecare for Chelsea Community Hospital for 10 years, and remains 'on-call' with CCH.

Parkanzky has been a great addition to the Silver



ABOVE: Silver Maples' resident Neal Hill enjoys chatting with clinical coordinator Kim Parkanzky.

RIGHT: Kim Parkanzky, (left) Chelsea resident and Silver Maples clinical coordinator, is joined by Nancy Kelso, (right) director of assisted living, and Melissa Radabaugh, assisted living coordinator.

Maples team, said Nancy Kelso, director of Assisted Living.

"Kim is by nature kind and compassionate, and we are fortunate to have that type of person and nurse here interacting with residents, staff, families, and the community," Kelso said.

Parkanzky and her husband Dan, a pharmacist, have called Chelsea home for 21 years. They have two sons – Max, a junior at MSU who hopes to become a veterinarian, and Sam, a senior at Chelsea High School.

Parkanzky, whose sons were active in CHS soccer



and wrestling, is an athletic director of Silver booster in Chelsea schools. Maples, said Parkanzky has been very active in various school functions, and served on the Chelsea Education Foundation board.

Jerry Wilczynski, execu-

tion, maturity, sound judgment and unflappable demeanor are tremendous assets to everyone here at Silver Maples, especially for all of the residents and their family members of The Meadows at Silver Maples of Chelsea," he said.

"She's a very likeable person and that shows through in all of her human interactions."

Sheila Pursglove is a free-

lance writer. She can be reached

at bingley51@yahoo.com.

Lunch at the Senior Center

The Chelsea Senior Center serves a hot lunch on weekdays at the "Taste of Home Café," in the cafeteria at the Washington Street Education Center. The menu consists of an entrée, salad bar, beverage and dessert.

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2008

ADOPT A FARM: Heritage Newspapers Monthly Series

Change of seasons changes tempo on farm

By Edward Freundl

Staff Writer

As the temperature goes down, the activity heats up at Fusilier's Family Farm and Greenhouses near Manchester.

"We had a hard frost (on Oct. 21); we had a couple of light frosts earlier but that was our first real hard one," said Mike Fusilier.

"As soon as we get a frost we really try to get things wrapped up fast."

Most of the acres of fresh produce have been picked clean, but that's not to say they're shut down for the season.

"We still have quite a few tomatoes in the barn, they'll hold for a little while and they'll be available through next week," said Mike's wife and partner in the family business, Kathy.

"We still have cauliflower, broccoli, winter squash, onions, red and Yukon Gold potatoes; not a lot of them but enough for a couple of weeks, after that we'll start on Christmas wreaths and greens."

Much of the farm's landscape is barren now: the lush, green fields that produced thousands of bushels of fresh produce are gone, replaced by corn stubble, brown vines and miles of black plastic.

The plastic lined the rows upon rows of tomatoes to control weeds and pests, and keep the soil warm and moist.

"The next thing to do is pull up the plastic, which is probably the worst job — nobody wants to do it," Mike admitted.

"One year we tried a red plastic instead of black; it was supposed to turn tomatoes red quicker, but it let too much light through and the weeds germinated so much they grew and lifted up the plastic — it was a real mess."

Along with the plastic, the drip irrigation lines also have to be removed for the winter.

"We've got all the irrigation lines pulled up, so now we're chisel-plowing the sweet corn, green beans, melons and pumpkins," Kathy said.

Mike took a break from running the tractor to explain the process.

"It's called chisel plowing because it's much narrower than a moldboard plow," he said.

"It's more churning up the soil than just turning it over; you're mixing it up better."

"It's also deeper, so one problem is we bring up more stones."

He used to use a bigger plow but with vegetables the small tractor is better because he can get closer without damage. Mike pointed out.

Fooling the calendar

The prime market time for the Fusiliers is July and August, but Mike said they are trying to improve their odds — and their bottom line — by getting their produce to the market earlier and staying later.

"We're trying to move our crops into that June period so we can make more money," he said. "There's not a lot of anything in the market then."

And that's another reason why the plastic is important. Kathy noted: "The rule is, the first one to the market wins — that's why we use the black plastic."

The greenhouses also allow them to extend the growing season for fast-growing, cool-weather crops.

"We put in radishes, spinach, and two types of lettuce; they are ideal crops for this time of year," Mike said.

"They don't mind the cool and the lower amount of daylight. We should be harvesting stuff the 15th or 20th of November."

The near-drought conditions of the summer took its toll on some prized crops like tomatoes, while others like corn didn't seem to be affected too badly.



ABOVE: Mike Fusilier points out where a new crop of radish, lettuce and spinach seedlings has been transplanted in one of his farm's greenhouses. RIGHT: Fusilier turns over a field of sweet corn by chisel plowing.

"We're just about done harvesting corn; our grain bin is pretty much full," Mike said.

"It's not bad for the weather we had."

The corn yield was surprisingly good, he added.

"We ended up with about 110 to 115 bushels an acre but it got so dry it's already at 12, 13, 14 percent moisture so we don't have to dry it," Mike said.

"We haven't had to spend any money on propane for the grain dryer, but 12 percent is really almost too dry; ideally you want about 14 or 15 percent."

An inside job

Now that events out in the field are coming to a close, the Fusiliers are turning to the other side of their business: the greenhouses.

Thin lines of pale green can be seen where seedlings are poking through the soil under a protective blanket of opaque plastic roofing.

"We've started seeding some lettuce," Mike said.

"We can transplant them in two weeks and sell it about six weeks later."

"We're also going to plant beets and radishes, and a little bit of spinach — that's a huge seller for us."

Lettuce seeds are so small as to be easily mistaken for flecks of dirt, and nearly impossible to be handled efficiently with even the smallest fingers.

Mike demonstrated a vacuum-operated seed planter, which fits up to 90 pelleted seeds in precise formation for transplantation into trays prepared with a fortified soil mix.

"Just turn it over onto the transplant trays and release the vacuum, and they drop right into the trays in the right position," he said.

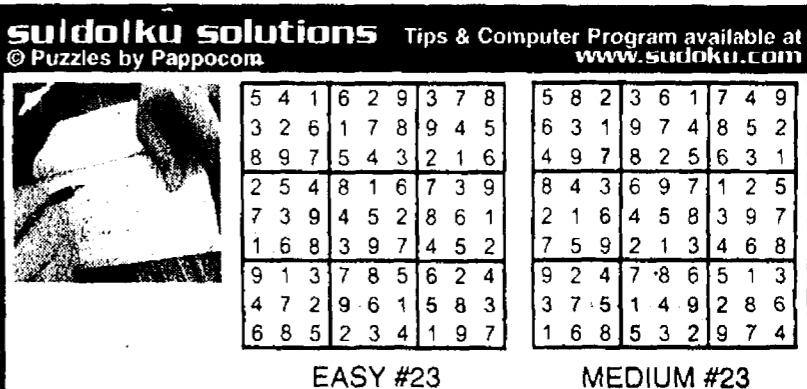
"We go through quite a few seeds, so it works perfectly for a small operation like ours."

The pelleted seeds are covered in clay to about 1/8-inch diameter to make them easier to handle, and are



purchased in bulk from Johnny's Seeds in Maine or Rupp Seeds in Ohio.

"Once you get into November and December you lose your light, and there's not enough for things to grow to a sufficient size to sell," Mike said.



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

EASY #23

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

MEDIUM #23

Purple ghosts?

Group finds spirits inside Purple Rose Theatre

By Daniel Lai
Heritage Newspapers

For most people exposure to paranormal activity usually starts and ends at the movie theater, but for Brad Mikulka and the team at the Southeast Michigan Ghost Hunters Society, paranormal activity is pay dirt.

Recently Mikulka and his crew were personally invited to the Purple Rose Theater in Chelsea to investigate reports of ghost sightings by several actors.

"We had heard that The Purple Rose might be haunted, so we sent an e-mail to them and asked if we could come check it out," Mikulka said.

Days later, the theater management invited the crew for an overnight stay.

"We were there until 5 a.m. and were able to capture images of orbs," he said.

Orbs form when energy is transferred from a source (such as power lines, heat energy, batteries, people, etc) to a spirit so they can manifest. Mikulka explained.

"This may not even be a conscious thing the spirit is doing, just a natural way they get their energy."

Throughout the night, Mikulka said the crew was also able to obtain video imaging and determined three spirits haunt the theater.

"There is this area near the stage known as the crossover where we kept seeing shadow-like

images," he said. "This is significant because several actors and producers have reported a feeling like they were being watched in that area."

Another area, properly named "the ghost light," illuminates the stage at night to keep the paranormal activity levels low.

"If the light is shut off, it appears the activity seems to increase — doors open and close and voices can be heard," Mikulka said.

Mikulka, who has been with the Ghost Hunters Society for 12 years, claims he talked to the spirits in the theater.

"There's a 12-year-old girl named Mary Elizabeth, a woman named Helen and a man named George that as far as I can tell, used to be a handyman when he was alive," he said.

Of the three, Mary Elizabeth talked the most.

"I asked her twice throughout the evening who the woman was and she told me the woman spirit liked to drink," Mikulka said.

The spirit of the 12-year-old also showed Mikulka a car from the 1920s, which he theorizes was the spirit's explanation of her death.

"My feeling was she was struck by a car outside of the theater building and brought inside where she passed," he said. "The other two spirits I couldn't positively figure out why they were there."

"You are talking about a really old building with a

See GHOSTS — Page 14-C

PUBLIC NOTICE JOSLIN LAKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE DESIRABILITY OF IMPLEMENTING A WASHTENAW COUNTY LAKE IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AND THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

TO: ALL THE RECORD OWNERS OF, AND PARTIES WITH INTEREST IN, ANY LANDS WITHIN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT DESCRIBED BELOW:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works (WCBPW) will meet beginning at 7:00 p.m., Local Time, on Monday, November 10, 2008, at Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, Michigan 48118, and during such meeting will conduct a public hearing to hear objections to a proposed Lake Improvement Project for Joslin Lake in Lyndon Township in Washtenaw County, the cost thereof and the special assessment district therefore as follows:

PROJECT DESCRIPTION

The proposed Project will provide lake improvements to Joslin Lake in Washtenaw County in order to provide control of invasive and nuisance aquatic weeds. The Project shall include chemical application and subsequent spot applications for a five-year period. It shall also include all necessary regulatory approvals and studies for the application.

The total cost of the Project over the five-year period is estimated at \$302,980.

The WCBPW has tentatively designated a special assessment district against which all or a part of the cost of such Project is to be assessed, which district consists of the following lands:

All tax parcels identified as having lake access and use of the waters of Joslin Lake, in Sections 3 and 4 in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County

The above properties are located within the boundaries of the Special Assessment District shown on the sketch below:

Each parcel identified above will be assessed the following amounts based on the type of property (the cost is the total cost for the five (5) year project):

Non-waterfront residential properties with lake access \$ 980

Waterfront residential properties \$3,150

A report describing the Project including program elements and cost estimates has been prepared and is on file with the Washtenaw County Director of Public Works. The report is available for public examination at the Department of Planning and Environment, 705 N. Zeeb Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107. The offices are located on the first floor of the Washtenaw County Western Service Center. To ask questions or obtain information on the project, please call 734 222 6865.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Monday, November 10, 2008, at 7:00 p.m., Local Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Lyndon Township Hall, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning such improvements and the special assessment district.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specifically assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within 30 days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or a party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing.

The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

DATED: October 17, 2008

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Daniel R. Myers, P.E., Director of Public Works
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT MAP</p

WILD*Continued from Page 6-C*

enough to hurt people, the black widow, the brown recluse and the hobo, and spider bites from these are very rare. In the fall, female spiders are guarding egg sacs which hold the next generation of spiders.

Toads

Toads are not just a key ingredient in witches brew, they are important environmental indicators. All amphibians are susceptible to environmental toxins because of their sensitive skin. They are usually the first species to die out in polluted areas. If you have healthy toad populations in your area, it's a good sign that your neighborhood is fairly unpolluted. And no, you cannot catch warts from touching a toad.

Toads are voracious pest predators in the warm months, but go into underground hibernation by late fall and won't emerge until spring.

Wolves

The howl of the wolf can cause either heart-rending terror or spiritual inspiration. People have either vilified or glorified wolves throughout history, but the real life wild canines are net-

ter bounds from hell or spooking guides. In reality, gray wolves are top predators that play a key role in balancing the ecosystem. They control deer and other prey populations as well as other predators lower down on the food chain, like coyotes and raccoons.

Once found throughout North America, the only remaining gray wolf populations live in limited regions of the United States and Canada in wilderness areas. They go out of their way to avoid humans. At this time of year they are in the process of growing their thick winter coats to guard against winter's bitter temperatures.

Snakes

The sizzling, legless body. The forked tongue. The lidless eyes. Everything about a snake is decidedly non-human. But even though they strike fear in many people, most snake species are completely harmless. In fact, snakes are enormously beneficial, helping to control insect and rodent pests. The only time a snake will try to bite is if it's cornered or startled. The natural reaction of all snakes to people is to get away or hide.

By late October, most snakes are moving to their underground hibernation grounds, where they will doze away the cold months waiting for the warmer days of spring.

Owls

The nocturnal hoots, glowing eyes and silent silent flight make these predators birds the epitome of eeriness. It turns out that all of those things are simply adaptations for survival. Owls are nocturnal to avoid competition for prey with day-flying hawks. Their giant eyes and the fringed feathers that make no noise when the bird is flying allow them to hunt in the darkness.

Most owls are year-round residents and don't migrate. Listen for the hoot-hoot-hoot of the great horned owl or the whinnying shriek of the

screech owl. And don't forget to treat them well.

Now that you know the truth about these vanquish wildlife, get outside and look for these cool animals. You might consider attracting them to your yard, except the species.

The Michigan Audubon Federation shows you how to do just that. Your property can be a refuge for owls, as well as many other migrating birds. More information and migratory song bird data, tips and specimen can be found at owls.michigan.org.

Also, you can follow this link to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources to find a list of the

SYLVAN TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 2008, 7:00 P.M. SYLVAN TOWNSHIP HALL 18027 OLD US 12, CHELSEA, MI 48118 www.twp-sylvan.org

PURPOSE OF MEETING:

A variance application has been received for expanding on a non-performing lot side yard set back, does not meet floor area ratio at 1884 Ridge Rd, Chelsea, MI 48118.

This notice is posted in compliance with PA 267 of 1976 as amended, Open Meetings Act, MCL 451.26a-263, and the American with Disabilities Act, ADA.

The Sylvan Township Board will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting. Loop 14 days notice to the Sylvan Township Board.

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Sylvan Township Board by writing or calling the following:

LuAnn S. Koch, Clerk
18027 Old US 12
Chelsea, MI 48118
(313) 473-8890

A copy of this notice and application with supporting documents are on file in the Office of the Clerk.

LUANN S. KOCH, CLERK

Posted: October 22, 2008

Publish: October 30, 2008

VILLAGE OF DEXTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TREE BOARD

The Village of Dexter Tree Board has set a public hearing for the purpose of hearing comment on the DRAFT Tree Management Plan and Tree Specifications Manual.

A Tree Management Plan is the method of implementing a Tree Program. The plan will provide guidance for tree management within the Village of Dexter and strategies for implementing the stated goals and objectives of the plan. The plan will provide guidance on the management of the Village's community forest and tree program, including tree planting, removal, pruning, trimming and other tree work necessary to achieve a quality, thriving community forest. The Tree Management Plan shall also serve as the basis for prioritization, scheduling and budgeting for the management of the Village's community forest. Management of the Village's community forest will assure tree health and survival and result in long term benefits and reduced liability through eliminating hazardous conditions.

The Village of Dexter Tree Board will hold the public hearing on November 18, 2008 at 6:00 pm at the Village Offices, Second Floor of National City Bank, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, Michigan 48130.

Information regarding the Tree Management Plan and Specification Manual is available at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15 or on the Village's website. Written comments regarding the subject should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 11, 2008. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website.

Publish: October 30, 2008

LIMA TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF UNAPPROVED BOARD MINUTES

The regular meeting of the Lima Township Board was called to order at 7:00 p.m. on October 13, 2008 and opened with The Pledge to The Flag. Present were Supervisor Unterbrink, Clerk Bareis, Treasurer Havens, Trustees McKenzie and Laier. Also present several residents and guests.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the September 8, 2008 meeting minutes as corrected. Motion carried.

The Treasurer's report was received.

Minor Site Plan Application #2008-G-07-16-300-021, S.S. Fletcher remains tabled awaiting ZBA decision.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to approve the expenditure of \$124.00 for four Neighborhood Watch signs with the proviso that we get information on the neighborhood watch area, including the length of the roads and the number of homes on the roads served by the area. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to release the \$10,000.00 Centex Landscape Bond, pending Zoning Administrator's review and approval that the work is complete, and a memo of satisfactory completion to that effect from the Zoning Administrator and/or OHM. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to release Centex Homes Phase I, \$130,000.00 performance bond for roadway work, pending receipt of a memo indicating satisfactory completion, from the Zoning Administrator and/or OHM to the Lima Township Board. We have received a letter of certification of satisfactory completion reports from the owners testing agency. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Laier to table any action on Centex Farms Phase 2A, \$600,000.00 performance bond, pending OHM final walkthrough, and meeting with a representative from Lombardo Homes and Centex, to explore Lombardo Homes repair bonds. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Unterbrink to approve the A.T. & T. Metro Act Right of Way Permit Extension, dated September 16, 2008, to be signed by the Clerk. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Bareis to request the Planning Commission look at the proposed Firearm Training Range Amendment to the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance, and make recommendation to the Lima Township Board. Motion carried.

Motion by McKenzie supported by Unterbrink to recommend the Lima Township Planning Commission review the Lima Township Zoning Ordinance sign section and make a recommendation to add temporary political signs and make a recommendation to the Lima Township Board. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by McKenzie to table a resolution adopting an identity theft policy. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Unterbrink to pay bills as submitted, and any other bills that become due during the month of October, and delay refund of the Variblow consultant deposit until final billing from consultants is received. Motion carried.

Motion by Laier supported by Havens to adjourn at 9:17 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Arlene R. Bareis, Clerk

Publish: October 30, 2008

LYNDON TOWNSHIP REGULAR BOARD MEETING SUMMARY OF MINUTES OCTOBER 14, 2008

17751 N. TERRITORIAL RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118

Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM with a quorum present.

Items approved:

- Board minutes of 9/3/08, 9/9/08, and 9/16/08.
- Addition of Sprint/Nextel tower and Office Manager position to the agenda.

Payment of General Fund bills, Trust and Agency Fund bills, and Fire and Emergency Fund bills.

Treasurer's report.

Correspondence.

The Board will send letters inviting companies involved with Sprint/Nextel tower to participate in a meeting to help resolve noise issue.

Closed session minutes of 9/3/08.

Pfeffer, Hanniford, & Palka, CPA's contract renewed for one year.

Addition of Brighton Commerce Bank and Livingston Community Bank to Lyndon's investment policy.

Payment for Lyndon/Sylvan Sewer System Expansion Debt (Sugarloaf).

Payment for Multi-Lakes Sewer System, Phase II Debt Retirement payment.

Tabled Consumers Energy Company Gas Franchise.

Contact previous applicants for representative to Chelsea District Library Board of Trustees.

Appointment of Mark Brennan to ZBA, replacing Doris Case.

Tabled Metro Act Right-of-Way Permit Extension.

Tabled Resolution to Adopt Multi-Lakes Sewer Use Rules and Regulations.

Meeting adjourned at 9:40 PM.

Prepared by Office Manager, Roxanne Petrie.

Approved by Supervisor Maryann Noah.

Copies of meeting minutes are available upon request from the Township Clerk, or at www.lyndontownship.org. Office hours are 9 AM to Noon, Tues., Wed., and Thurs.

Linda Reilly
Township Clerk

Publish: October 30, 2008

CITY OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given by the Chelsea Planning Commission to conduct a public hearing as to the same in respect of an amendment to the Chelsea City Zoning Ordinance, Ordinance No. 79. The proposed change would revise the Zoning Law with the following change, amend Article 4, Section 4.18 B, 2 by adding, and

removing, the following:

The proposed amendment states you have a right to use your property, as a public right, to have a temporary drugstore.

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by YAHOO! hotjobs

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Source: Yahoo! HotJobs vacation survey, May 2007

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DIRECT CARE STAFF needed to work with developmentally disabled adults in downtown area. 734-722-4582 Ext. 14

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Call Jon. 313-565-5901 for phone interview.

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Weekly Working from Home! Guaranteed Paychecks! No Experience Necessary!

Positions Available Today! Register Online!

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AIRLINES ARE HIRING Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Job placement assistance. CAAI Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888) 349-5387.

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EDUCATION/ TRAINING 4060

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Restaurant/Hotel
4190

Holiday Inn
Holiday Inn
Near University of Michigan
Is currently seeking friendly, outgoing people for the following positions:

***PM Restaurant Supervisor
*Breakfast Cook
*Busser/ Room Server
*Servers**

Full and Part-time positions available. Apply at: Holiday Inn Near University of Michigan 3600 Plymouth Rd. Ann Arbor FAX 761-1290 or email: prebish@hannover.com

2000

Antiques 2010

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GLASS SHOW AND SALE**

Sat. Nov. 1st 10-5pm

Sun. Nov. 2nd 10-4pm

FIND COMMUNITY AND PERFORMANCE ARTS CENTER

15801 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, Michigan Depression Glass Society's 36th Annual Show. Donation \$5. Glass repair and food available. No strollers.

Visit our website at michigandepressionglass.com

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Wed. Sat. 1pm - 4pm.**

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4-PIECE solid wood walnut bdrm set, excellent cond. \$200. 313-585-2220

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Stoves, washers,
dryers \$100 ea. War-
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\$400. Clean Will
separate. 60 Day war-
ranty. 734-982-8179**

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

WASHER & DRYERS
Stoves & Refrigerators, exc. condition. Delivery available. 30 Day Warranty. 313-657-1513

WASHER & DRYER
very good cond., only 3 yrs old. \$200 set. 313-971-1278

**Arts/Crafts/
Bazaar 2030**

CHORMANN CRAFT & VENDOR SHOW
Tables available for rent, \$25. Southgate Civic Center Nov. 23, from 12-7pm. Contact Cheryl for details. 734-693-2381

Cemetery Lots 2030

2 PLOTS at Parkview Memorial in Livonia, exc. loc., sec. 298, great buy \$1600/both (best). 313-533-3188

CEMETERY LOT
Michigan Memorial Park. Must sell since we live out of state. \$1000. 865-458-0586

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL
cemetery, 2 plots, 2 vaults, 2 markers. Valued at \$7,800. Asking \$5,200. 734-457-9075

Collectibles 2030

**AAA Always
Buying SCRAP
GOLD, US silver/
gold Coins, pocket
watches, Lione/
Flyer Trains,
Old toys,
734-558-2986**

SANTA'S TOY SHOW,

Sat. Nov. 1st, 9-3,
Jackson County Fair
Ground, 200 W. Ganson
St., Visit Santa 12-2pm

Computers 2100

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PUTER - Brand Name
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Near University of Michigan
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Full and Part-time positions available. Apply at: Holiday Inn Near University of Michigan 3600 Plymouth Rd. Ann Arbor FAX 761-1290 or email: prebish@hannover.com

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Antiques 2010

**Farm Products/
Flowers/Plants
2100**

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Lawn cleanup, leaf
removal, gutter cleaning
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734-444-7120 or
313-758-8011

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2140**

BEST QUALITY
Hard-wood, seasoned, clean, \$70/face cord, FREE DELIVERY, local delivery only. 734-671-0932

CLEAN SEASONED
Mixed Hardwood \$80/face cord, local delivery. Call Mr. Firewood. 734-424-3044

-FIREWOOD-
Seasoned Hardwood, stored inside \$65/face cord, Call Dave 734-323-2134

**SEASONED MIXED
HARDWOODS**
734-368-7389,
734-433-1737

Furniture 2150

DINING RM. trestle table w/ 6 chairs, cherry finish, custom glass protective top. \$400. 734-789-8848

ENTERTAINMENT CENTER, solid oak, fits up to 27" TV, 54" x 55" x 20". \$100. 734-789-9516

Furniture Liquidator
Best Used Furniture & Appliances. Blow Out Sale. Lincoln Park. 313-633-9632

Pillowtop Mattress
Set Sale, Queen \$179, King \$279, can deliver 734-796-0610

SOFA 80" with 2 recliners, overstuffed design, \$200/best. Other pieces avail. 6 div. chest, folding card table, 2 upright piano, 734-676-6103

SOLID MAPLE table w/ 4 chairs \$280. Colonial style tea cart \$325. 734-287-4816 after 5pm.

TRENTON, FANTASTIC Sale, things A to Z, priced to go, 3253 Grange Rd., 10-5, Oct. 30-Nov. 1

WYANDOTTE - 1857 23rd Sat. & Sun. 9-4. Family sale. Toys, kids/baby clothes, household

WYANDOTTE, 3529 21st Sat. Oct. 31-11. Nov. 1, 10-2, baby, child, houseware, misc no early birds

RESULTS AND LOW COST are two good reasons for advertising in classified.

**Garage/
Rummage Sales
2160**

ALLEN PARK Estate Sale 4513 Larne, Thur. & Fri. 8-5pm. Nice furniture lots of misc.

ALLEN PARK Estate Sale 8968 Melborne Sat. Only 8-5pm. Lots of household misc.

RESULTS AND LOW COST are two good reasons for advertising in classified.

**Miscellaneous for
Sale 2190**

CSB BANCORP STOCK 500 shares avail. Submit bid to 248-642-9751

CHESAPEE: Oct. 29-31-Nov. 3-7 **STILL-
LIVING Estate/Moving
SALE**: Antiques Show! 734-433-4003

DEARBORN, 22971 Nowlin, Oct. 30 & Nov. 1, 9-4p, furn., bedding, household items, toys, misc.

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Problem. Smallest
weekly payments
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**AKC TEA-CUP CHI-
HUAHUA** female, born 9/2/2008 shots and wormed \$800. 734-355-6405

**AUSTRALIAN SHEP-
HERD** males, 1st shots, 7 wks. old. 313-320-4410

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DEARBORN 5001 Palmier Moving Sale. W. of Greenfield, N. of Michigan. Thurs. - Sat. 10-30-4:30

**Apartment/Flats
5010**

KICK GAS - FREE HEAT & REDUCED RENT!

Garage/
Rummage Sales
2160

DEARBORN HTS. 6206 Cronin, Nov. 1-2; 10-4pm, 6 piece sectional, Gilbran organ, TV, electric sewing machine, 3 treadle sewing machines, tools, books, decorative mirror tiles, tanning supplies, & champagne bottles.

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Ypsilanti 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with updated kitchen & baths. Spacious floor plan. \$100,000. Marjorie Bolgos 734-645-5590, 734-669-5836 #2804366

5570 5570 5570 5570

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Brighton Dream home on 2 acres of natural beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout LL. \$289,000. Gregory Koepp 734-669-6814, 734-769-3800 #2810720



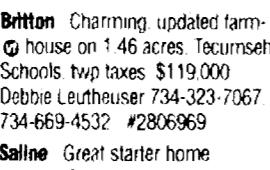
Chelsea A home and vacation retreat all in one. 75' waterfront on Island Lake. \$350,000. Jan Cooper 734-395-2744, 734-433-2191. #2805553



Ann Arbor Beautiful 1.5 story home w/4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sunroom, on 0.69 acre. \$549,900. Sherry Grammatico 734-604-0367, 734-669-5901. #2804938



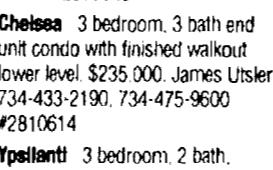
Stockbridge Vacant land with well and septic. Stockbridge Schools. \$45,000. Greg Uihlein 734-905-0990, 734-433-2609 #2809178



Stockbridge 3 bedroom home, 1 bath, hardwood floors, large kitchen, and fenced yard. \$100,000. Greg Uihlein 734-905-0990, 734-433-2609 #2805883



Ypsilanti 3 bedroom Normal Park gem with custom kitchen and family room. \$174,900. Brian Hill 734-904-9185, 734-669-5833. #2806053



Saline Best view-overlooks river and woods! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1600 SF. \$224,900. Pat Anderson 734-216-5554, 734-216-5554. #2809848

Saline 1668 SF, 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch w/unfinished walkout lower level. \$249,900. Sue Rushlow 734-216-1161, 734-669-4524 #2806825

Britton Charming, updated farm-house on 1.46 acres. Tecumseh Schools, twp taxes \$119,000. Debbie Leutheuser 734-323-7067, 734-669-4532 #2806969

Saline Great starter home. Updated 3 bedroom w/attached garage & sunroom. \$129,000. Marilyn McCreary 734-846-0763, 734-669-4531 #2807943

Chelsea 3 bedroom, 3 bath end unit condo with finished walkout lower level. \$235,000. James Utsler 734-433-2190, 734-475-9600 #2810614

Ypsilanti Remodeled 680 SF home w/everything new. Leased & ready for new owner. \$69,900. Jon Niedermeyer 734-358-4030, 734-669-5829 #2811106

Stockbridge Classy Cape Cod home with updated amenities. Village of Stockbridge. \$145,900. Arlene Koker 734-498-2860, 734-433-2602 #2807129

Ypsilanti 3 bedroom, 2 bath vintage home with old world charm. 1/3 acre treed lot. \$199,000. Sheila Shulman 734-996-3823, 734-669-5852 #2703443

Clinton Victorian home on 20 acres. 3000 SF, 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, great location. \$275,000. Michael St. Clare 734-709-1209, 734-669-4550 #2717258

Gregory 2 potential 5 acre building sites. 1 with a pond. Stockbridge Schools. \$79,900. Jeff Klink 734-260-7483, 734-433-2186 #2801745

Milan Ranch on 1 acre. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. 24x32 pole barn. Numerous updates. \$169,900. Debbie Leutheuser 734-323-7067, 734-669-4532 #2806002

Bellefontaine 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath home with 1st floor master, gourmet kitchen, upgrades. \$375,000. Marjorie Bolgos 734-645-5590, 734-669-5836 #2807193

Dexter Every amenity imaginable! 6600sf. Custom built home on 8 gorgeous acres. \$1,475,000. Tom Prescott 734-972-3401, 734-669-6818 #2808081

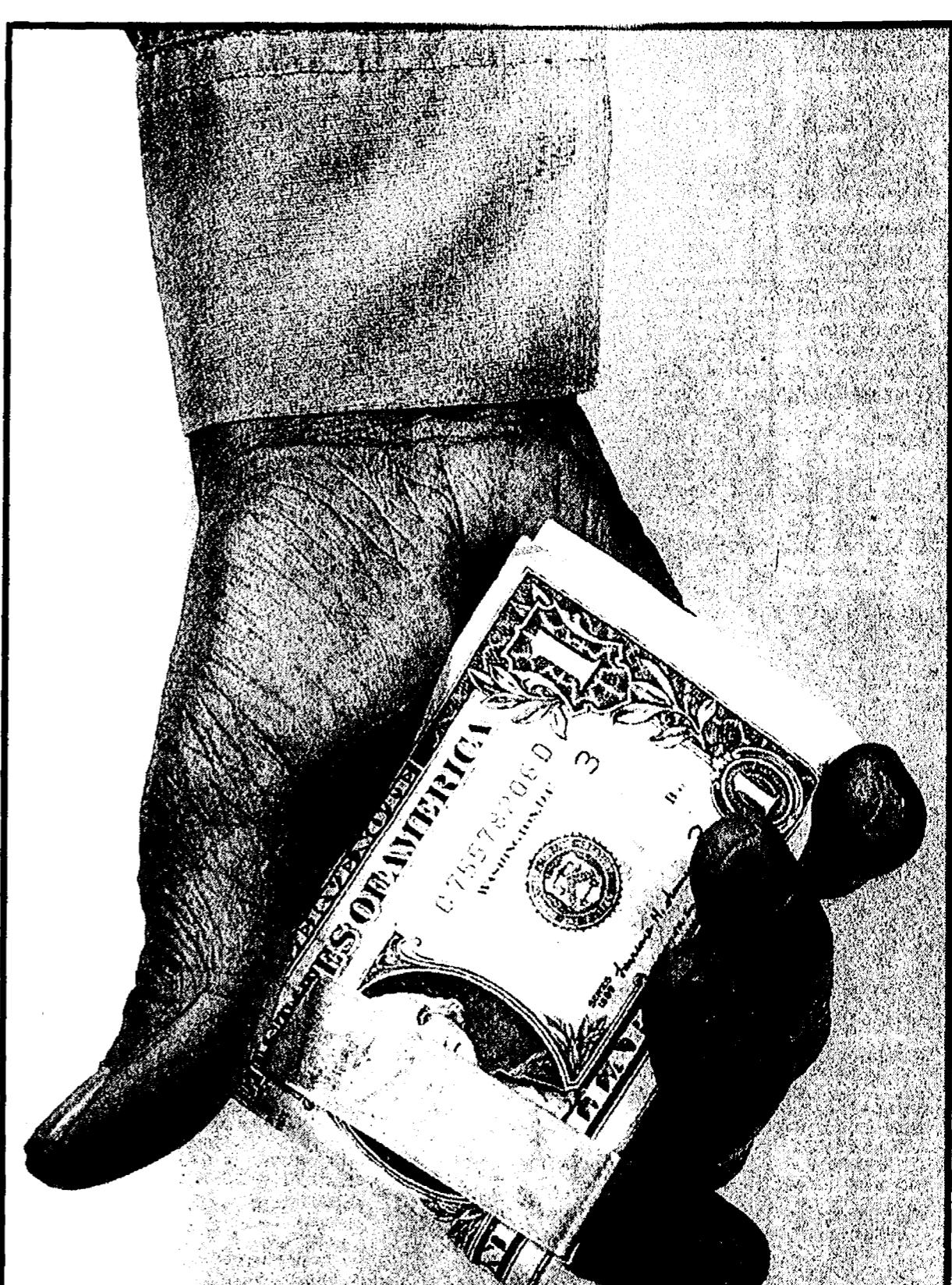
Saline Sales Office: 429-9449
E. Ann Arbor Sales Office: 971-6070
#2801745

Chelsea Sales Office: 475-9600
W. Ann Arbor Sales Office: 665-0300
#2808081

Ypsilanti Sales Office: 480-4300
N. Ann Arbor Sales Office: 747-7777
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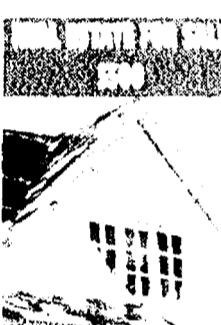
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CCA raises \$36,000 for scholarships, programming

The Chelsea Comfort Inn was transformed into a sparkling paradise with inventive decorations, wonderful food, great drinks, and of course, dancing!

Guests were greeted with a glass of sparkling wine from L. Mawby Vineyards of Leelanau Peninsula and made their way through a variety of silent auction items ranging from a metal bird bath by local artist Rick DeTroyer to home heating accessories from Mike Martin, Indoor Comfort.

Later in the evening, Jim Alford welcomed everyone and recognized the event's honorees, honorary chairs Jeff Hall and Chad Losey, honored volunteers Bob Trudell and Norm Wetzel, and honored artist, Lisa Hinz-Johnson.

Joe Merkel contributed his services as an auctioneer and not only got the job done, but was charming and entertaining as ever. Joe helped the CCA to raise approximately \$18,000 from the live auction alone.

Each year, a sub-committee creates a work of art to sell to raise additional funds. This year, Janet Alford and her crew created concrete leaf bird baths to decorate the tables. These leaves raised an additional \$2,000 in support of the CCA programs.

Co-Chairs Susan Chrysogelos and Barbara Ruth worked to plan this event since the close of last year's blockbuster event (co-chaired by Sally Wetzel and Barbara Ruth).

"We are so fortunate to have such strong and committed volunteers at the CCA," said Executive Director Aubrey Martinson.

"The committee really took charge of this event this year - from the venue, to the



auction, to the decorations. As always, it was a truly special event, but this year there was a really great vibe. I also want to mention the excellent staff at the Comfort Inn - they really went above and beyond for us. The Comfort Inn really enhanced our event, and the food was excellent!"

CCA Board President Misha Moore said: "In these difficult economic times, it is heartening to see Chelsea turn out so

strongly to support the arts in our community. The monies raised by this event provide vital funds that allow us to responsibly maintain our historic building, preserve the staff and infrastructure to bring great music and art instruction, and this year to expand scholarship assistance."

This year, the CCA board has committed 10 percent of net proceeds to a new scholarship and tuition assistance program, or

\$3,600. In years past, the funds have been used exclusively for general operating funds for the CCA programs.

The event had many volunteers. The committee included Janet Alford, Sue Beale, Marcy Doan, Judy Gallagher, Beth Ewald, Maria Jacobson, Linda Leatham, Aubrey Martinson, Ron Miller, Misha Moore, Sally Wetzel.

Volunteers included Jim Alford, Wendy Broshar, Jan Cooper, Dennis Doan,

Priscilla Flintoft, D'Ann Gietzen, Ken Gietzen, Leslie Greeneisen, Laurie Hood, Chris Jacobson, Denise Long, Chris Martinson, Nancy Mauti, Steve Mauti, Fred Mills, Neta Mills, Hannah Moore, Scott Moore, Stella Moore, Tobin Moore, Jeanene Riemenschneider, Ron Ruth, Karen Smith, Arly Spink, Rick Taylor, Kathy Trudell, Kristin VanReesema, Pam Wetzel, Doug Wetzel, and Norm Wetzel.

GHOSTS

Continued from Page 8-C

Studying the activity has led the team to determine four theories as to why spirits exist.

"If they died instantly, often the spirit doesn't realize that the body has passed," Mikulka said. "There's also the possibility the body died but the spirit doesn't know where to go. Last I checked there isn't a sign that tells you where to go when you die."

Spirits also remain at a place they enjoy or have unfinished business to take care of, he said.

"Nobody really knows why spirits remain," Mikulka said. "This business isn't a science. A lot of it is theorizing."

Though the team does have its fair share of skeptics, Mikulka said it does not bother him.

"We have \$5,000 worth of equipment and we show people what we are able to capture and let them formulate their own opinions," he said. "I think if people are willing to invite eight strangers who they don't know from Joe into their home, it must be pretty serious."

With the holidays approaching, Mikulka said the team will cut back on the number of their investigations.

"We usually take November and December off since we don't really want to be rummaging through a home on Christmas," he said. "We've already started getting requests to investigate some places in January."

Mikulka's book "I Am Ghost Hunter," which chronicles some of the team's more famous experiences, is available for purchase on www.amazon.com.

Editor Daniel Lai can be reached at 428-8173 or dlai@heritage.com.

Halloween Safety A to Z

Everything you need to know for a supremely fun and safe Halloween

A Always carry a flashlight.

B Buy costumes that are made of flame-retardant material.

C Costumes should not drag on the ground or be too dark to see.

J Jackets should be worn over costumes on cool Halloween nights.

K Know how and where to contact your parents.

L Light your jack-o'-lantern with a battery powered light instead of a candle.

S Stay on sidewalks as much as possible.

T Trick-or-treat only in familiar neighborhoods close to home.

U Unfamiliar animals and pets should be avoided.

Garry M. Deo, O.D.
Doctor of Optometry
Optometry

121 East Michigan Ave, Saline, MI 48176
(734) 429-9454

D Don't cut across yards or driveways.

E Eat dinner before going out to trick-or-treat.

F Follow all traffic laws and signals.

M Make sure your shoes fit and are tied tightly.

N Never enter a stranger's home.

O Only eat candy after your parents have checked it.

V Visit only houses that are lit.

W Wear a watch you can read in the dark.

X In extreme weather, be sure to dress appropriately.

Reddeman Farms
Golf Club
555 S. Dancer Rd., Chelsea
734-475-3020

D Don't cut across yards or driveways.

E Eat dinner before going out to trick-or-treat.

F Follow all traffic laws and signals.

MANCHESTER MANOR, LTD
101 Hibbard St. #63
Manchester
734-428-0102

P Props such as a sword or wand should only be flexible toys.

Q Quarters are a good thing to carry in case you need to call home.

R Remember to walk, and not run, between houses.

THOMPSON'S PIZZERIA
Daily Specials
20700 Old US-12, Chelsea
734-475-7605

Y Young children of any age should be accompanied by an adult.

Z Always travel in a group or with an adult.

Lisa I. Powell, DDS, PC
Gytis R. Udrys DDS, PC
1101 N. Ann Arbor St., Saline
734-429-2522

G Go slowwwwww, drivers. Be careful all evening if you're behind the wheel.

H Give out healthy alternatives to candy like cheese-crackers, raisins or popcorn.

I If there is no sidewalk, walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic.

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The Chelsea Standard

October 30, 2008

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by Director
Steve Hinz,
performed
Oct. 20 at
Chelsea
High School



ABOVE: Alexis Alvarado.

LEFT: Ashlyn Brinklow



RIGHT: Grant Orbring.



Cyber bullying

Take steps to prevent children from making mistakes on the Internet

With school back into session most parents will, at some level, worry a bit about their child's well-being as it relates to his or her new classmates. No matter what school district



Warren Evans
Evans
through
aggressive
behavior.

Although adults who did not grow up as a part of "generation text" may be reluctant to accept the idea, the growing phenomenon known as cyber

bullying is a real concern for children and adolescents and, therefore, should be for parents as well.

The national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta recently released a report that indicates as many as one-third of children have experienced some form of "electronic aggression." This form of bullying can come from many sources, such as text or instant messages, e-mails, postings on Web sites or blogs, and can take various forms, such as spreading rumors, telling lies, or making threats.

While face-to-face bullying may pose a more real potential threat of physical harm, the effects of cyber bullying are more psychological.

Think about it: Unlike traditional bullying, cyber bullying can be done without the bully revealing his or her identity. They can hide behind screen names and other forms of cover (making them even more cowardly), but to a child, the threat feels just as real. The effect on the victim can be more intense because he or she might not even know who the source of the threats is.

"Is it the kid who sits behind me in class and kicks my chair? Is it the kid I laughed about when he got the teacher's question wrong? Or is it someone I'm not even thinking about?"

Not knowing the source of threats, lies or rumors can leave a child feeling extremely vulnerable and helpless to respond, which

compounds their anxiety and can lead to poor performance in school or to his or her own forms of acting out, such as turning to drugs or alcohol.

As a parent, you can help protect your child by looking out for potential warning signs that your child may be a victim of cyber bullying, or other forms of aggression:

Secretive. A child who is experiencing bullying is likely to withdraw out of fear and anxiety. If you ask her how her day was at school, but she seems reluctant to talk about her day, or, specifically, her classmates, there may be a problem.

Poor grades. If fear takes hold, your child won't be able to concentrate on his studies.

Withdrawn. If his fears

are acute, your child may begin to withdraw in other areas of life, such as staying in his room during family gatherings, not participating in extracurricular activities or just being "lost in thought."

There are several things you can do to help prevent your child from becoming a victim of cyber bullying:

Communication. Absolutely nothing can beat open and honest conversation with your child. If he trusts you, he can confide in you, which will lower his anxiety. Let them know that you will not make them feel foolish for being fearful, but that you will support them.

Monitoring. Make it a condition of your child's use of technology that you have access to it. That

includes passwords for e-mail accounts and Myspace pages, as well as the ability to check their cell phone/text messaging activity.

More monitoring. Through my office, I offer a free parental monitoring software disk for home or laptop computers called Computer Cop. This disk will allow you to scan your computer to text and images that may be potentially harmful to your child.

To read the full report on cyber bullying from the CDC, or to find out how to obtain a copy of my Computer Cop CD, visit the sheriff's office Web site at waynecounty.com/sheriff.

Warren Evans is the Wayne County sheriff.

Meet the teacher: Monique Hunter

Name: Monique Hunter
Family: Husband, eighth-grade son, sixth-grade daughter and third-grade daughter

Education: Bachelor of Music, University of Michigan; Master of Arts in Speech-Language Pathology, Eastern Michigan University

Native of: Michigan
Teaching experience: Previously I taught in Stockbridge

Where you teach: South Meadows Elementary and Beach Middle School

Grade/subject: Speech and Language

Favorite subject in school: Reading

Least favorite subject in school: Music theory

Something people would be surprised to know about you: I play the saxophone.

Most influential person in your life (and why): My mom and dad. They have been wonderful guides and supporters throughout my life.

Quote to live by: "Once you learn to read, you will be forever free." — Frederick Douglass

What do you like most about teaching?

Seeing "light bulbs" go off in students' heads.



What do you like least about teaching?

The paperwork can be a bit of a burden.

What is the most challenging part of teaching?

Having enough time in the school day.

How can parents get more involved in their children's education?

Stay in contact with your child's teachers. Always feel free to phone, e-mail or meet with the teachers.

How has your job changed over the years?

Speech-Language pathology has broadened over the years and now encompasses

such areas as articulation, literacy and swallowing disorders.

What do you like most about teaching in this district?

Everyone has been warm, welcoming and helpful!

Walk us through a typical day for you:

I start out providing support in a classroom, provide individual speech therapy, teach a guided reading group, hold a social lunch group, provide individual speech/language therapy, provide classroom support and teach another guided reading group.

Chelsea Parents as Teachers

Youngster afraid of the costumes

Dear Parents as Teacher:

I'm two-years-old and everyone says I should love Halloween. I like making fun snacks and projects like carving pumpkins with my mom and dad, but I don't want to go trick or treating and wear a costume. Even though mom and dad tell me it's ok, I'm still scared of the people in costumes. How can I have fun at Halloween like all the other kids?

Yours truly,

Scared and Frustrated

Dear Scared and Frustrated:

Your mom and dad know that Halloween can be scary for you. Don't worry

they will make it as much fun for you as the older kids. You and your parents can try on your costume and play in it a couple of times before Halloween. This will help you get used to the way your costume feels. You might even practice trick or treating at the bedroom doors at home so you know what to do. When you are out trick or treating mom or dad will crouch down next to you when you go to the door.

If scary monsters come to your door trick or treating, mom will open the door really slow so that you can see them and back up. Mom or dad may even ask the monsters to take off their masks so that you can see that they are really just kids. If you don't want to put candy in their bag, that's ok.

I know it might be frustrating to knock on your friend's door and not get to stay and play, but there will be other times to go over and play.

Sometimes it's frightening when people wear scary costumes. I know you don't understand that it is still dad under the mask, no matter how many times he shows you. Don't worry, if the mask is too scary for you dad won't wear it. Remember, mom and dad know that your fears are real and will make Halloween very fun for you even if it is different than your older sibling's Halloween.

Exchange program deadline nears

Are you interested in visiting Japan?

Beach students have been exchanging one-week visits with Japanese middle and high school students since 1994 and more than 100 Chelsea families have participated. The deadline for the Chelsea-Shimizu Japan Exchange Program is Nov. 11.

Qualifications for the program include: parent permission, teacher recommendation, mature and responsible attitude, time to participate in group fund-raising and team building activities and the ability to host a Japanese student at the end of March and travel to Japan at the end of June.

Here's what some Chelsea students have said about the program:

"Trying new things isn't always painful, and in fact can be extremely fun and rewarding!"

"The best part of the trip was going to another country and living with a family to get a 'real' experience. Learning to adjust to the different food and culture was the hardest, yet so worth it."

For an application form, go to: <http://www.chelsea-shimizu.org>. Submit applications to Chris Frayer through the Beach School office. For further information, contact her by email cfrayer@gmail.chelsea.k12.michigan.us or the program's co-founder, Deborah Oakley: doakley@umich.edu (475-1276).

Kiwanis checks in



Nancy Paul, director of Faith In Action, receives an annual contribution from Kiwanian Don Cole on Oct. 13.

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Maize 'N Blue

The Official Promotional Guide to Michigan Athletics



FALL 2008



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Keeping up with these standards, the University of Michigan is once again bringing you the "Maize 'n Blue". This promotional newsletter was made to



inform and excite both new and old Wolverine fans about all of Michigan's athletic events.

Each season, this newsletter will go out, giving you up-to-date facts about all upcoming athletic teams and promotions.

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2 You can pick up the "Maize 'n Blue" at the promotions table at any home event, as well as at various locations throughout Ann Arbor and the surrounding area.

On behalf of the University of Michigan Sports Marketing Department, we thank you for your loyal support.

Feel free to email any feedback to: maizenblue-feedback@umich.edu.

Thanks and Go Blue!



**A Promotional Guide
to Michigan Athletics**

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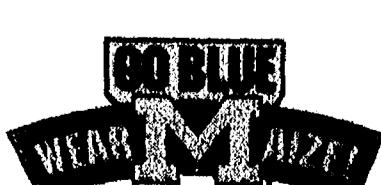
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Contact Michigan Sports Marketing
(734) 647-0603**



MEET COACH RODRIGUEZ

On Dec. 17, 2007, Rich Rodriguez was announced as the 18th head coach in University of Michigan football history, and just the 11th in the 106 years since Fielding H. Yost made his debut in 1901.

Rich Rodriguez comes to Michigan after spending seven years as head coach at his alma mater, West Virginia University, where he guided the Mountaineers to a 60-26 record, four Big East titles and six consecutive bowl game bids. In 2005, he was named to the American Football Coaches Association Board of Trustees.

Following a 10-2 (5-2 Big East) season in 2007 in which his team won the Big East title and a Bowl Championship Series berth, Rodriguez claimed the AFCA Region I Co-Coach of the Year, sharing the honor with Boston College's Jeff Jagodzinski. It was Rodriguez's second such honor after being recognized by the AFCA in 2003. He is also a finalist for the 2007 Liberty Mutual Coach of the Year Award, which honors the college football coaches who best exemplify responsibility and excellence on and off the field. Rodriguez was the 2003 and 2005 Big East Coach of the Year.

Under Rodriguez's guidance, WVU has claimed four of the last five Big East championships and recorded three consecutive seasons (2005-07) of double-digit victories for the first time in school history. The Mountaineers recorded at least eight wins in seven of the last six seasons, and since 2002 have accumulated a record of 57-16, winning 78.1 percent of their games.

Under the Mountaineers' direction, WVU finished in the national polls at 11-2 behind a pair of All-Americans and the Big East Player of the Year. In 2004 and '05, the Mountaineers claimed conference titles, as the 2005 squad went on to record WVU's first BCS bowl victory with a 38-35 upset over Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

In his first year in 2003, the Mountaineers started off seven straight wins, posted a 6-1 mark in conference play, beat the Miami (Ohio) RedHawks in the Sun Bowl, claimed the Big East title, and earned a second straight bowl berth. In 2002, Rodriguez engineered the greatest turnaround in Big East history, leading his 2001 team from a 1-6 record in league play to 6-1 the following year. WVU West Virginia finished second in the nation in total offense in 2002 (283 yards per game) and ranked fourth nationally in turnover margin.

Upon accepting the West Virginia Job on Nov. 26, 2000, Rodriguez served as offensive coordinator and associate head coach for Tommy Bowden at Clemson in 1999 (6-6) and 2000 (9-3). He spent the previous two years as offensive coordinator and running backs coach for Bowden at Tulane, where he helped lead the Green Wave to 7-4 and 7-2-0 marks, culminating in a victory at the Liberty Bowl.

He began his collegiate head coaching career at the NAIA/Division II level at Salem (1988) and Glenville State College (1989-91). At Glenville State, he won or shared four consecutive West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles and was named the WVIAC Coach of the Year in 1993 and '94. He was the 1993 NAIA Coach of the Year after leading the Bobcats to a runner-up finish. Rodriguez, who also served as Glenville's athletic director in 1995-96, was inducted into the Glenville State Hall of Fame in 1998.

As a member of West Virginia's 1982-84 teams, Rodriguez was a three-year letterwinner (1982-84) as a defensive back for coach Don Nehlen, who served as an assistant coach at U-M for Bo Schembechler from 1977-79. The Mountaineers posted a 26-10 record in those three years and made three bowl appearances: the 1982 Gator Bowl (lost to Florida State, 31-12); the 1983 Citrus Bowl (defeated Kentucky, 20-16); and the 1984 Bluebonnet Bowl (defeated TCU, 31-14).

A native of Grant Town, W.Va., in Marion County, Rodriguez grew up just five miles from the birthplace of U-M legendary coach Fielding Yost (Fairview, W.Va.). He is a 1981 graduate of North Marion High School, where he was a four-sport letterman and an all-state honoree in football and basketball. Rodriguez's football abilities led to the 1980 Class AAA state football championship. Rodriguez and his wife, Rita, have three children: Michael, Kristin and Jennifer.

FIELD HOCKEY

Laytos, Way, Fuchs Complete Argentina Series with USA Juniors

University of Michigan sophomore Paige Laytos (Lititz, Pa./Warwick HS), freshman Meredith Way (Newmanstown, Pa./Warwick HS) and associate head coach Tracey Fuchs, along with the USA Field Hockey women's under-21 team, wrapped up a four-game series with Argentina's U21 squad. Both Wolverine players started each game of the series, which took place March 12-16 in Buenos Aires.

"The country was breathtaking," said Laytos. "It was great to see so much appreciation for the sport of field hockey. The Argentineans had a club area that was basically dedicated to hockey, and it was nice to see so much involvement from both boys and girls. But my favorite aspect of the country was the weather. Playing against one of the greatest U21 National teams was such an honor. It was amazing to see their skills and overall love for the game. As a team I felt we did a great job coming together for the first time as a team and to beat one of the best teams was such a great feeling. They were very hard tacklers and knew when to break the play up, and that is something I would really like to incorporate into my play."

4
Comprised of six high school athletes and 10 college underclassmen, the USA team posted a 1-3 record against Argentina U21. After losing its opener 4-2, the Red, White and Blue evened the series with a 2-0 victory on the second day of competition, using a goal in each half to roll past the host team. The Argentinean team took the final two contests after a rest day, both by a two-margin (4-2, 2-0). Argentina is internationally considered among the top countries for producing field hockey talent.

The tour was the first international experience for Way and the second for Laytos, who previously competed in the USA junior team's 2007 tour of China that featured series against the Chinese U21 team and a Shanghai club team. Sixteen different Wolverine players have earned junior-team selection in the past, including nine during the last seven years.

"Playing abroad was a new experience for me," said Way. "This was my first time being outside the U.S., and it was amazing. Playing at the international level was such a huge step from collegiate level. The speed of the game was faster and that the skills the Argentineans had were very impressive. The whole society in Argentina is very different. The people there are all extremely active and the atmosphere is very friendly. For never really playing with each other before, our team connected very quickly, and we were able to give Argentina a good game every time we played. The overall experience was great and playing at such a high level helped to improve my skills tremendously."



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#16 Kerry Hance Defensive Specialist/Libero

5-6 Senior Kerry Hance hails from sunny Los Angeles, California. During her career at Michigan, Kerry has been a two-time U of M Athletic Academic Honoree. Kerry was also named Academic All-Big Ten in 2007. September 11, 2006, Kerry was named the Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week.



#2 Beth Karpiak Middle Blocker

6-1 Senior Beth Karpiak hails from LaGrange, Illinois. During her career at Michigan, Beth has secured the program record for career hitting percentage with a .300 percentage. Beth also holds the sixth most single-season blocks in program history with 135 blocks in 2007, as well as the second-best single-season hitting percentage in program history with .332 in 2007. Beth was named a two-time Academic All-Big-Ten, as well as a three-time U of M Athletic Academic Achievement Honoree.



Holody, Morisset and Gray Named Captains for 2008

University of Michigan men's Soccer head coach, Steve Burns, announced that Senior defender, Michael Holody, senior midfielder, Alex Morisset, and senior/junior, Daniel Gray were named captains for the 2008 season. Holody, Morisset, and Gray were elected by their teammates and appointed by the coaching staff. This is Holody and Morisset's second year at the helm

"These leaders will do an exceptional job as captains of our team," said Burns, "They possess and have developed over time the necessary qualities to help the team stay focused on our goals; high work ethic, mental toughness, a

willingness to hold their teammates accountable, and great interpersonal skills. The leadership of the team is in very capable hands."

Holody started in 19 games during the 2007 season, earning 10 points of four goals and two assists. He was named an Academic All-Big Ten selection for the second year in a row

Morisset started in 19 games as a junior captain in 2007. He took 17 shots, including 4 on goal.

Gray played in 20 games during the 2007 season and was named Academic All-Big Ten for the second year in a row.

article by MGoBlue.com

MICHIGAN MUST SEE'S FALL 2008

**1. Ice Hockey vs. Ohio State
Friday, October 31st @ 7:35PM**

**2. Ice Hockey vs. Ohio State
Saturday, November 1st @ 7:35PM**

**3. Men's Soccer vs. Ohio State
Saturday, November 1st @ 7:00PM**

8

**4. Men's Basketball vs. Saginaw Valley State
Thursday, November 6th @ 7:00PM**

**5. Women's Basketball vs. Northwood
Saturday, November 8th @ 7:00PM**

**6. Volleyball vs. Ohio State
Wednesday, November 12th @ 7:00PM**

**7. Volleyball vs. Michigan State
Friday, November 14th @ 6:00PM**

**8. Football vs. Northwestern
Saturday, November 15th @ TBD**

2008 Fall Promotions

Volleyball

*** Sat, October 25th vs. Minnesota
@ 7:00pm**

- Bring your Michigan Football ticket stub and receive FREE admission to the match!

- Middle School Team Night

- Post-Match Autographs and a Volleyball Trading card giveaway!

***Sat, November 8th vs. Wisconsin
@7:00pm**

- Family Night! Any family donning Michigan regalia will receive \$1 admission

- All Rec&Ed members are invited to cheer on Michigan for FREE! Vouchers are available for pick-up at the Ann Arbor Rec&Ed offices

***Wed, November 12th vs. Ohio State
@ 7:00pm**

- Come watch the Michigan Drumline perform between games 2 and 3

***Fri, November 14th vs. Michigan State
@ 6:00pm**

- Rock The House/Brazil Night - receive FREE T-shirts, bid in a silent auction, and enjoy the Rockin' atmosphere at Cliff Keen Arena

Men's Basketball

***Thur. November 6th vs. SVS
@ 7:00pm**

***Fri, November 7th FAN DAY!**

- Come meet the Men's Basketball team and receive autographs

***Tues. November 11th vs. Michigan Tech
@ 7:00pm**

- Coaches vs. Cancer Tournament



Men's Soccer

***Sat, November 1st vs. Ohio State
@ 7:00pm**

- All area youth soccer teams are invited to help cheer on the Wolverines as they face rival Ohio State

- FREE Cider and Doughnuts!

***Saturday, November 8th vs. Penn State
@ 7:00pm**

- Senior Night! Come honor the Seniors as they play their last game on the U-M Soccer Field.

- Enjoy FREE Cider and Doughnuts!

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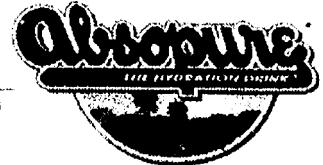
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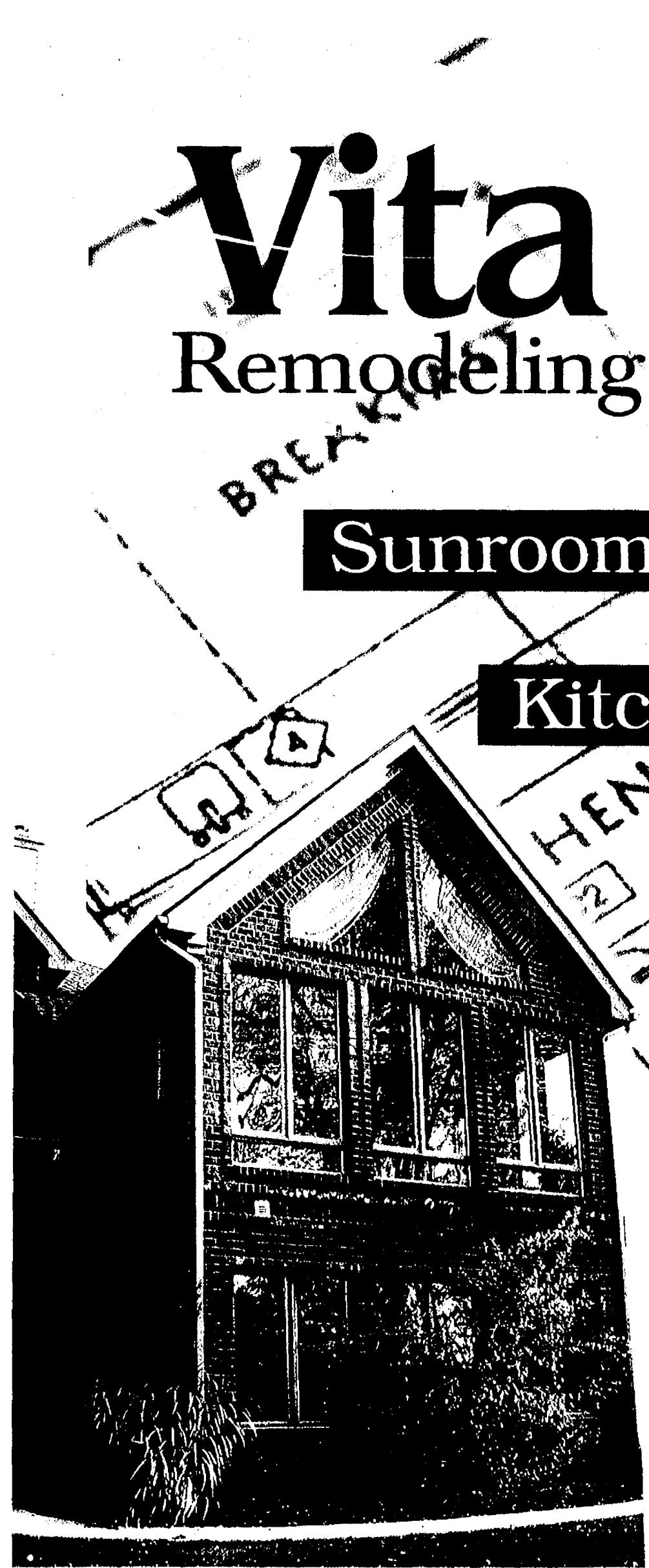
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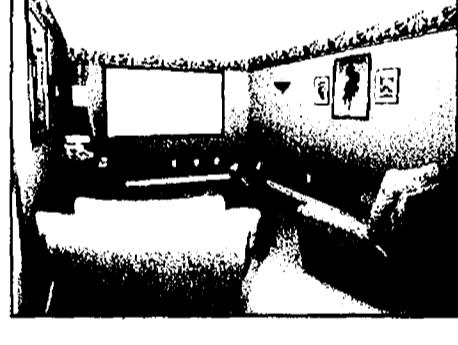
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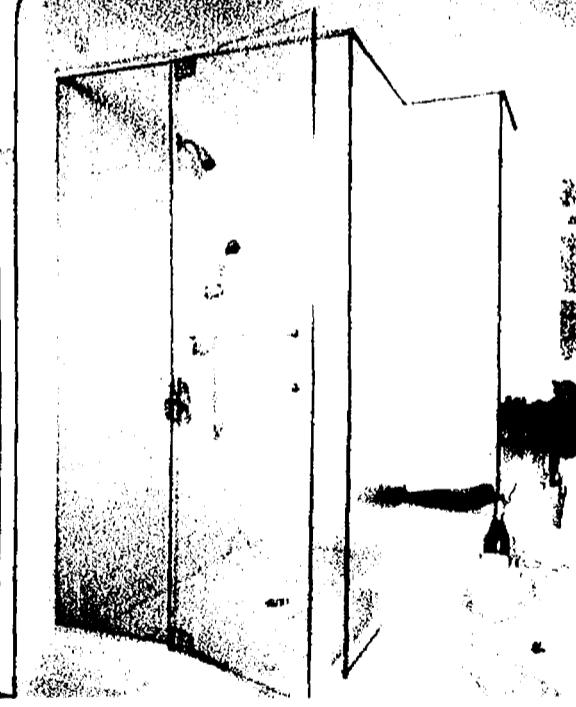
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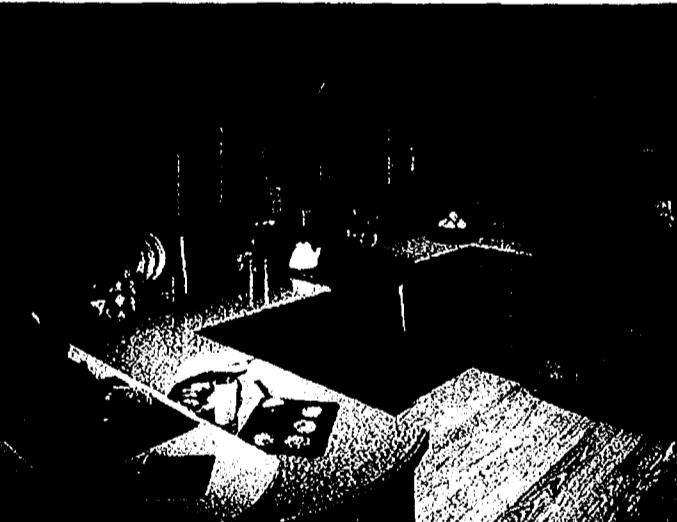
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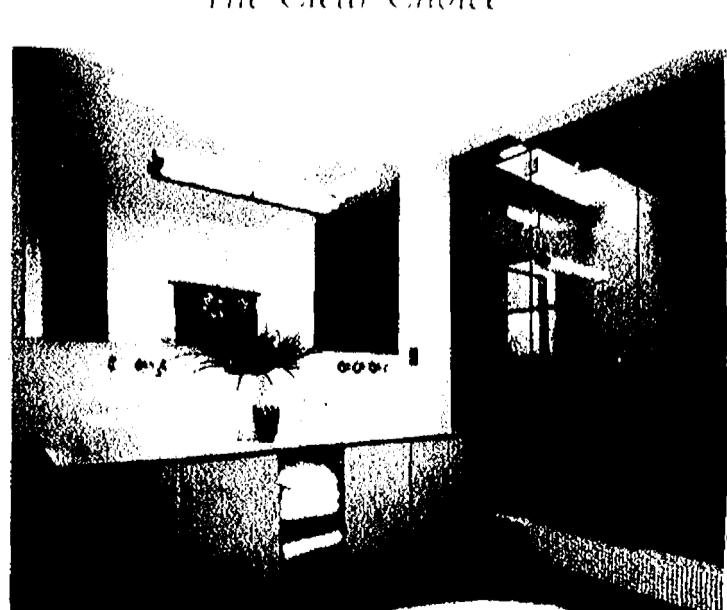
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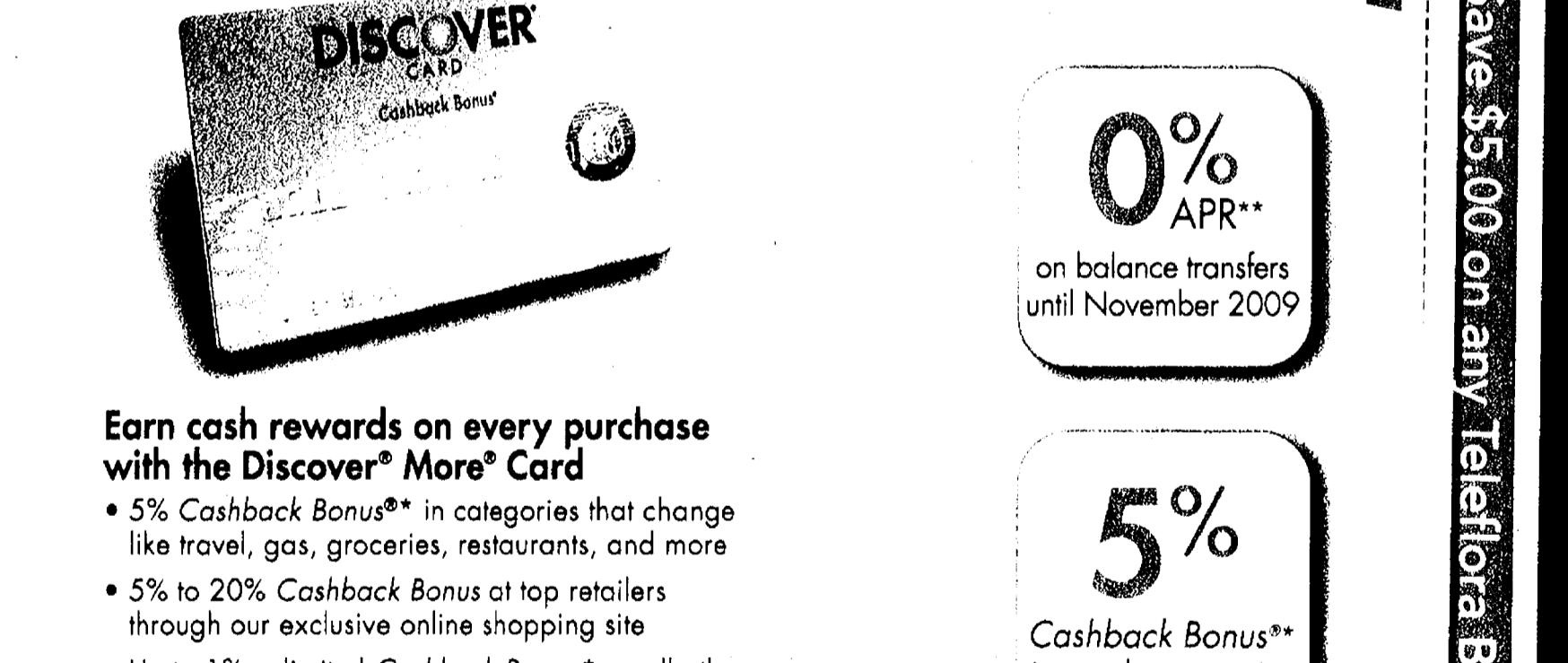
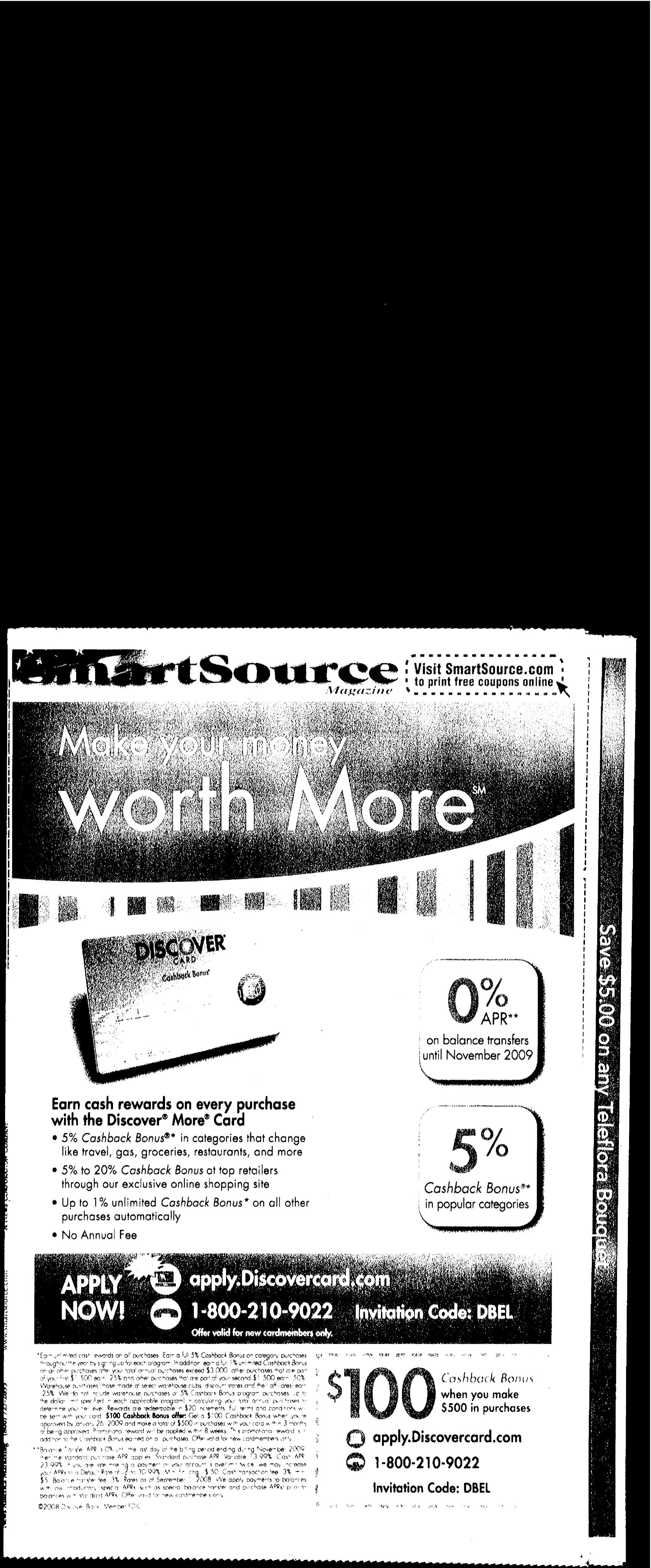
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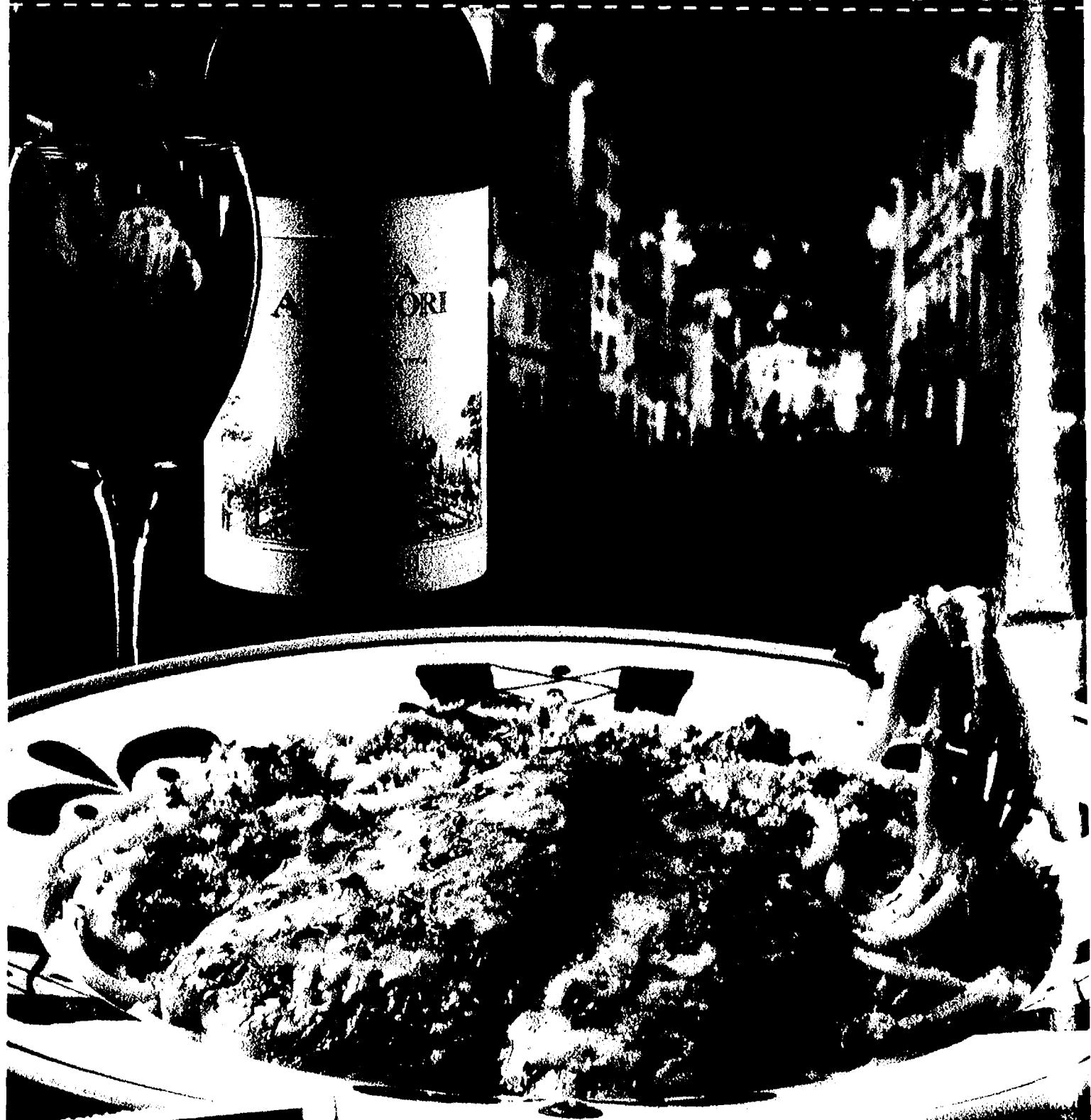
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1. In medium bowl, mix tomatoes, basil, olive oil and garlic.
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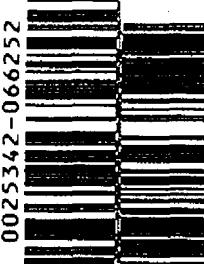


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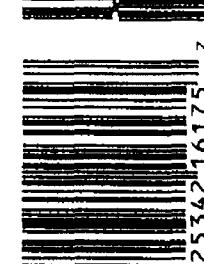
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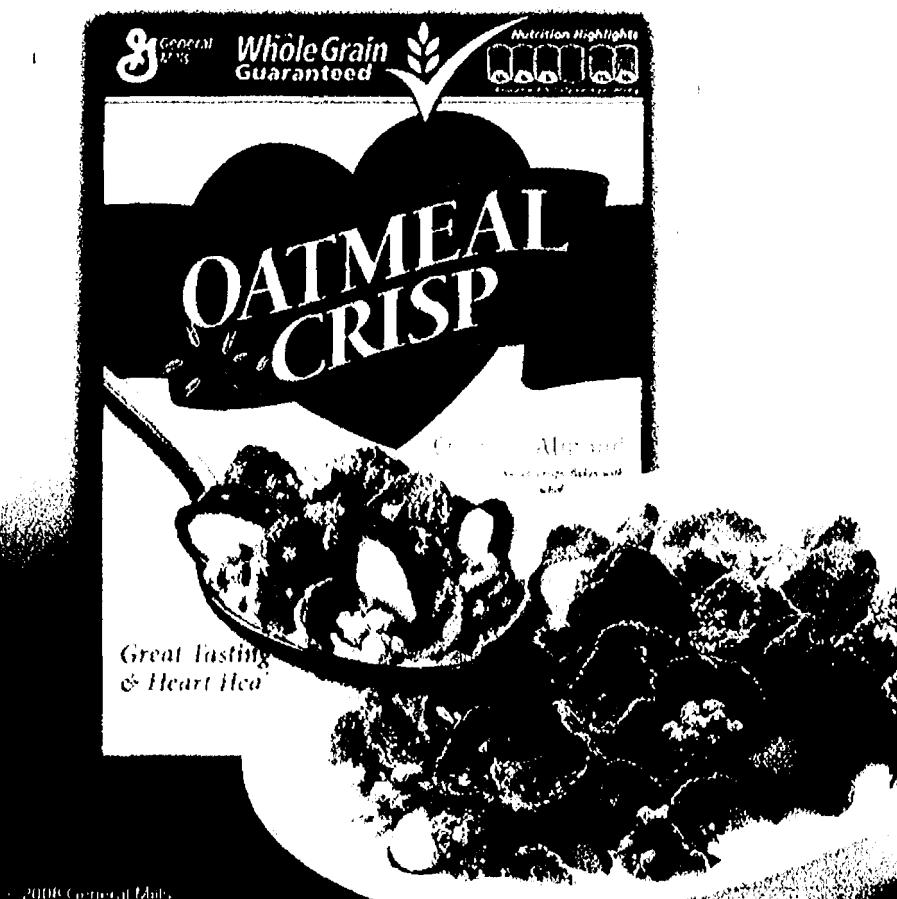
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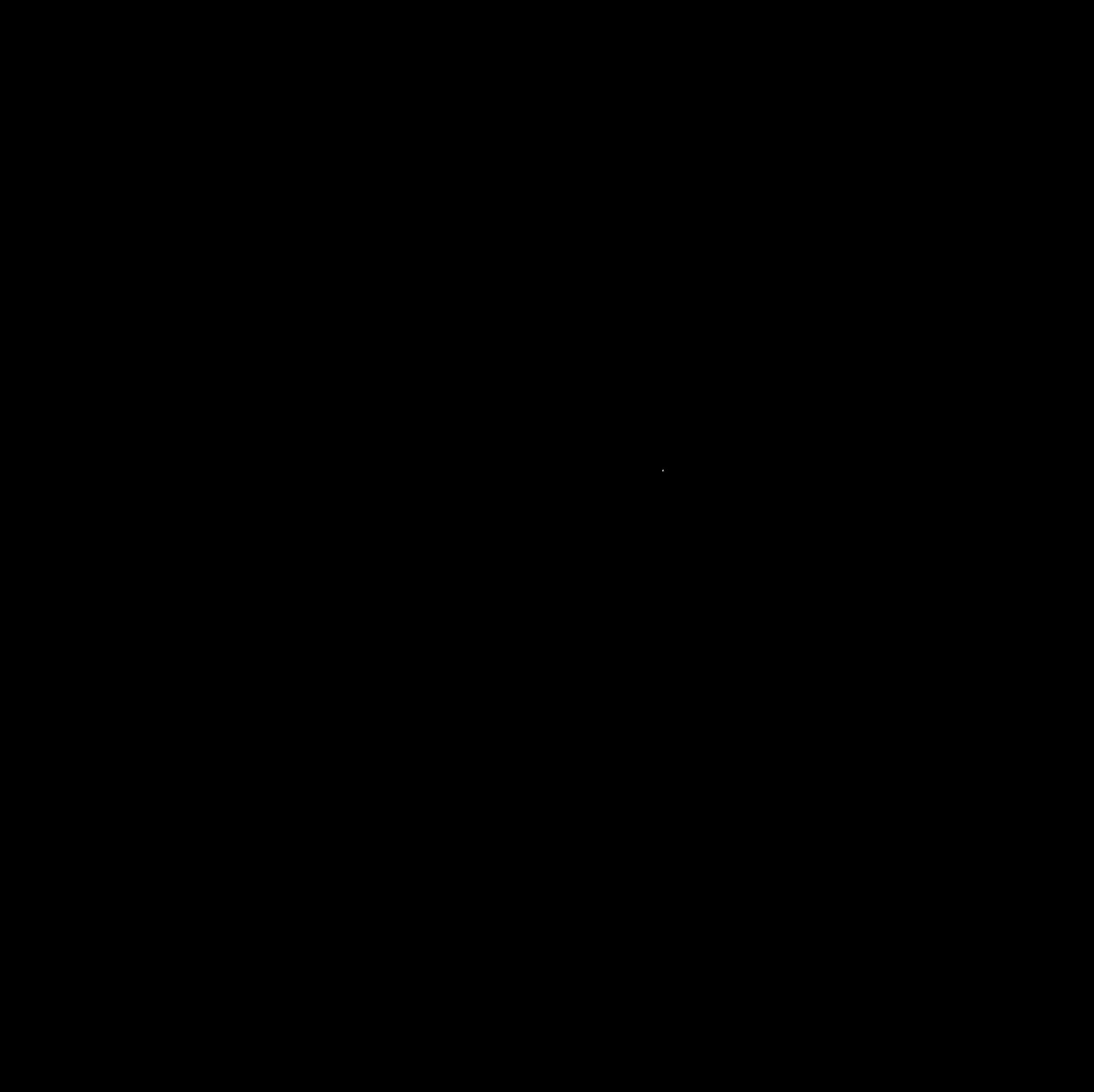


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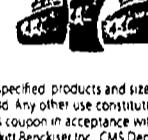
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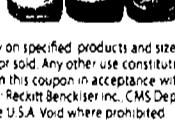
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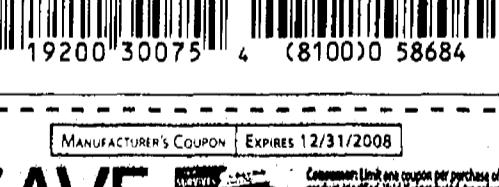
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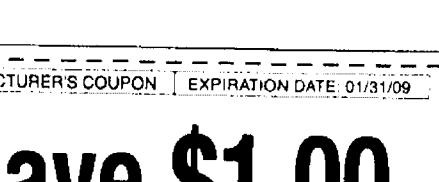
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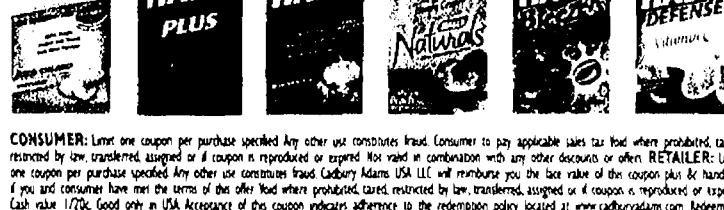
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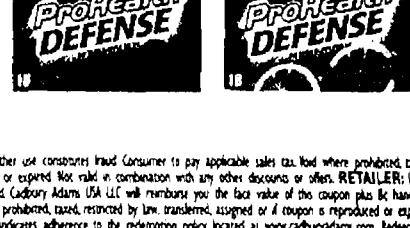
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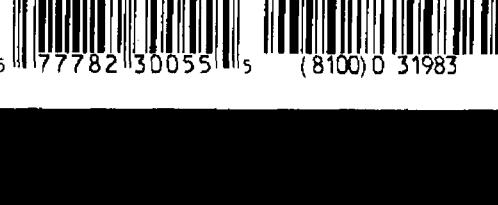
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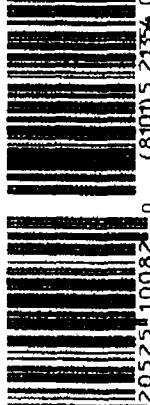
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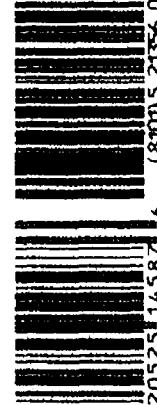
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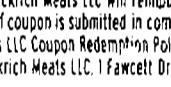
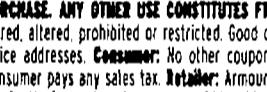


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61149

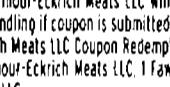
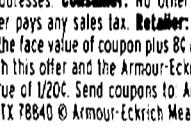


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SAVE 55¢

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61150



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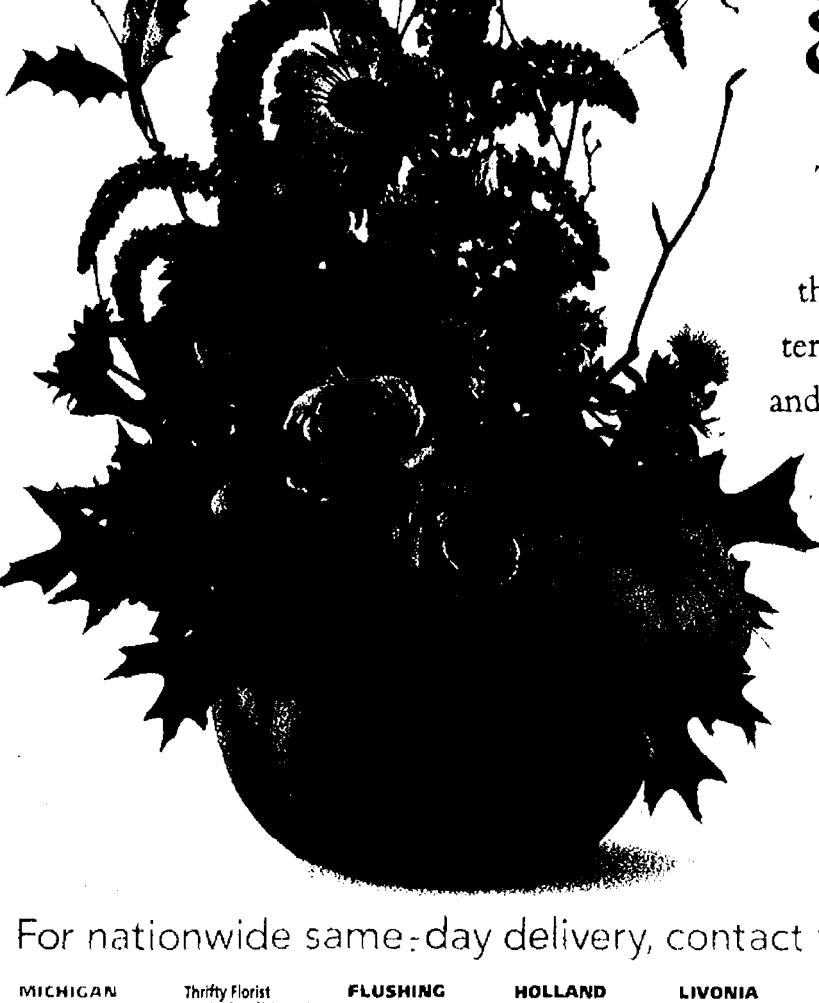
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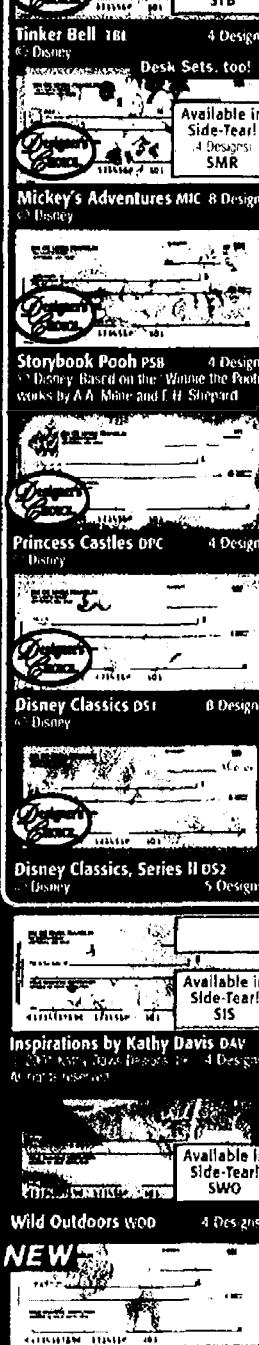
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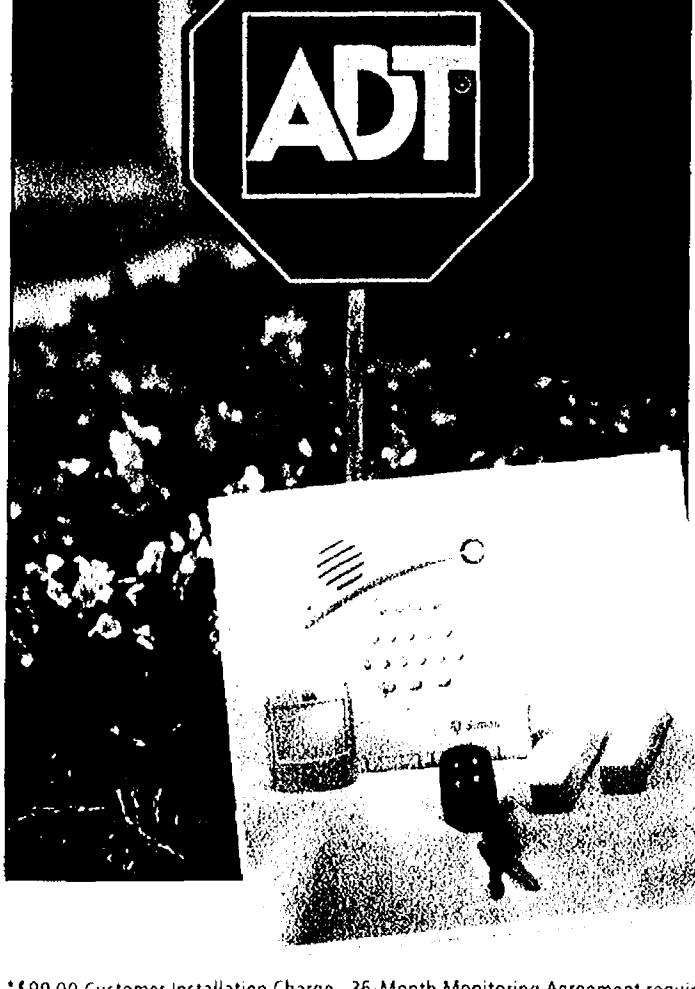
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www.ProtectYourHome.com

*\$99.00 Customer Installation Charge. 36-Month Monitoring Agreement required at \$35.99 per month (\$1,295.64). Form of payment must be by credit card or electronic charge to your checking or savings account. Offer applies to homeowners only. Local permit fees may be required. Satisfactory credit history required. Certain restrictions may apply. Offer valid for new ADT Authorized Dealer customers only and not on purchases from ADT Security Services, Inc. Other rate plans available. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

Licenses: AL-08-1104, AZ-ROC217517, CA-AC06320, CO-110357041, CT-ELC.0193944-L5, DE-07-212, FL-EC13003401 GA-LVA205157, ID-PS070009, IL-128-000169, IN-001506, KY-City of Louisville: 4836, LA-F1082, MD-30339155,107-1375, MN-TS01807, MO-5870395, City of St. Louis LC7017450, CC354, MS-15007958, NC-25310-SP-LV, NE-14451, NM-353366, NV-68518, NY-Licensed by the N.Y.S. Department of State UID# 12000286451, OH-Reg #AC86, OK-1048, OR-170997 PA-3186237, RI-3428, SC-BFS-11674 BAQ, TN-C-1164, TX-813734, UT-6422596-6501, VA-115120, VT-ES-2382 WA-602 588 694/PROTEYH934RS, WI-City of Milwaukee M-0001599, WV-WV042433. For full list of licenses visit our website www.protectyourhome.com

Hours: Mon-Fri 8am-Midnight EST • Sat-Sun 8am-8pm EST

Act Now and Receive a

FREE

Wireless Remote Control

\$99 Value! To take advantage of this promotion, you must call no later than 30 days from the postmark of this advertisement. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Must mention this coupon.

Reservation Code: DF-NA-1008-V4

Act Now and Receive a

FREE

Medical & Fire Panic Alert

To take advantage of this promotion, you must call no later than 30 days from the postmark of this advertisement. Not valid with any other offers or discounts. Must mention this coupon.

Reservation Code: DF-NA-1008-V4

Good Books & Goodies

Country Market

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

Check & Compare - You'll Save More at Country Market Everyday!

Polly's

JACKSON
201 PARK AVENUE
517-783-4226

JACKSON
1210 W. PARNALL RD.
517-796-4606

BROOKLYN
11301 BROOKLYN RD.
517-592-4040

SALINE
1335 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
734-944-7878

JACKSON
1821 SPRING ARBOR RD.
517-787-5228

JACKSON
2119 FERGUSON RD.
517-787-6096

ADRIAN
1535 W. MAUMEE
517-265-4190

ADRIAN
1392 S. ADRIAN HWY.
517-263-0569

PHARMACY
AVAILABLE
CHELSEA
1255 S. MAIN ST.
734-433-0130

PHARMACY
AVAILABLE
DEXTER
7001 ANN ARBOR/DEXTER RD.
734-424-9600

MICHIGAN LOTTERY — PACKAGED LIQUOR — DOUBLE COUPONS TO 50¢ — OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT
7 DAYS A WEEK

Sale prices effective Wednesday, October 29 thru Tuesday November 4, 2008

USDA Choice Premium Beef

T-BONE
STEAK

\$4.99
LB.

Chairman's Reserve
Natural Choice Pork
BONELESS PORK
SIRLOIN CHOPS
Family Pack

\$1.79
LB.

OUR FAMILY
FRESH PRESSED
APPLE JUICE
64 oz.

SAVE \$2.50 on 2

LIMIT 2
per customer with
\$25 additional
purchase

DON'T MISS OUR WEEKLY AD ON OUR WEBSITE WWW.COUNTRY-MARKETS.COM

Suggestions? Comments? Looking for a Specific item? Send your requests or comments to: marykennedy@country-markets.com

**DOUBLE
COUPONS**

You can get DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS this week at Polly's Country Market. Bring in your manufacturers' "50¢ OFF" or less coupons and get double the savings [Not to include retailer, cigarette/tobacco products. Polly's Country Market Coupons, free or coupons exceeding the item value]. You must purchase the products in sizes and quantities specified. Limit one coupon for any particular item. Additional coupons for identical items will be redeemed at face value.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items not exactly as pictured. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!

RESTAURANT BLEND COFFEE
2 lb.

258
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

QUAKER OATS
42 oz.
Old Fashioned or Quick
QUAKER OATS
QUAKER OATS

255
SAVE \$2.90 on 2

HUNGRY JACK PANCAKE MIX
32 oz.
Selected Varieties

355
SAVE \$1.27 on 3

HUNGRY JACK SYRUP
27.6 oz.
Regular or Light

255
SAVE \$1.70 on 2

AUNT MILLIE'S BUNS
8 ct.
Hamburger or Hot Dog

455
COMPARE OUR PRICES TO ANYONE!

MOTHER'S WHEAT BREAD OR HILLBILLY BREAD
20 - 24 oz.

455
COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

PASTA RONI & RICE-A-RONI
3.8 - 7.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

555
SAVE \$2.50 on 5

DEL MONTE VEGETABLES
14.5 - 15.25 oz.
Limited Varieties

453
SAVE \$2.00 on 4

BUSH'S BEANS
15 - 16 oz.
Selected Varieties

453
COMPARE THE BOTTOM LINE!

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

253
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

JOLLY TIME MICROWAVE POPCORN
4.8 - 10.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

453
SAVE \$6.40 on 4

KEEBLER FUDGE SHOPPE COOKIE SALE
8.5 - 15 oz.
Selected Varieties

555
BUY MORE & SAVE MORE!

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES TREATS
8 ct.
Selected Varieties

355

KELLOGG'S CRUNCHY NUT SWEET & SALTY BARS
6.72 oz.
Selected Varieties

355

NEW!
SWEET & SALTY ALMOND

355

KEEBLER VALU PACK SALE
8.88 - 20.8 oz.
Selected Varieties

257
SAVE UP TO \$4.10 on 2

HERSHEY'S SNACK SIZE
10.5 - 11.3 oz.
Selected Varieties

254
SAVE \$1.98 on 2

FRITO-LAY VARIETY PACK
40 ct.

900
SAVE \$2.98

NEW!
SWEET & SALTY ALMOND

252
SAVE \$2.30 on 2

SWISS MISS COCOA
8 - 10 ct.
Selected Varieties

252
SAVE \$2.30 on 2

TOTAL BOTTOM LINE SAVINGS!

KELLOGG'S POP TARTS 12 ct. Selected Varieties	KELLOGG'S SPECIAL PACK CEREALS Frosted Flakes 17 oz. Froot Loops 12.2 oz. Rice Krispies 12 oz.	FROSTED FLAKES With Free Tinkerbell Bowl!	GENERAL MILLS SUPER SIZE CEREALS Lucky Charms 24 oz. Honey Nut Cheerios 25.25 oz., Cinnamon Toast Crunch 24.9 oz.	Lucky Charms Cinnamon Toast Crunch	JUICY JUICE 64 oz. Selected Varieties
2/\$4 SAVE \$1.50 on 2	2/\$5 white supplies last	2/\$5 white supplies last	2/\$6 white supplies last	2/\$5 white supplies last	2/\$5 SAVE \$0.4 on 2
CAMPBELL'S GRAVY 10.25 - 10.5 oz. Selected Varieties	HUNGRY JACK SPECIALTY POTATOES 4.9 oz. Selected Varieties	Hungry Jack Dinner Scalloped	HIDDEN VALLEY RANCH DRESSINGS 5 - 24 oz. Selected Varieties	Ranch Hidden Valley Ranch	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 24 - 30 oz. Selected Varieties
4/\$3 SAVE \$1.60 on 4	4/\$5 SAVE \$2.40 on 4	4/\$5 SAVE \$2.40 on 4	4/\$6 SAVE \$2.50 on 4	4/\$7 SAVE \$2.50 on 4	4/\$7 SAVE \$2.00 on 2
PILLSBURY BREAD MIX 15 - 18.1 oz. Selected Varieties	PILLSBURY PREMIUM BROWNIE MIX 13.5 - 19.4 oz. Selected Varieties	Fudge Supreme Tudie Supreme	PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES 17.6 - 18.9 oz. Selected Varieties	Moist Supreme Pillsbury	PILLSBURY READY TO SPREAD FROSTING 15.2 - 16.5 oz. Selected Varieties
2/\$3 SAVE \$2.00 on 2	2/\$3 SAVE \$1.78 on 2	2/\$3 SAVE \$1.78 on 2	2/\$4 SAVE \$0.54 ALL MONTH LONG!	2/\$3 SAVE \$0.72 on 2	2/\$3 SAVE \$0.72 on 2

OUR FAMILY BRAND STOCK UP SALE!

OUR FAMILY COFFEE 11.5 oz. Selected Varieties	OUR FAMILY CANNED VEGETABLES 14.5 - 15.25 oz. Selected Varieties	OUR FAMILY SWEET PEAS	OUR FAMILY MIXED VEGETABLES	OUR FAMILY SOUP 10.5 - 10.75 oz. Chicken Noodle or Tomato	OUR FAMILY SOUP 10.5 - 10.75 oz. Tomato
2/\$5 SAVE \$1.50 on 2	5/\$2 SAVE \$1.75 on 5	5/\$2 SAVE \$1.75 on 5	5/\$2 SAVE \$1.75 on 5	5/\$2 SAVE \$1.75 on 5	5/\$2 SAVE \$1.75 on 5
OUR FAMILY TOMATOES 14.5 - 15 oz. Selected Varieties	OUR FAMILY TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz.	OUR FAMILY TOMATO SAUCE	OUR FAMILY TOMATO SAUCE	OUR FAMILY NOODLES 16 oz. Selected Varieties	OUR FAMILY NOODLES 16 oz. Egg Noodles
4/\$2 SAVE \$2.00 on 4	5/\$3 SAVE \$1.00 on 5	5/\$3 SAVE \$1.00 on 5	5/\$3 SAVE \$1.00 on 5	4/\$5 SAVE \$2.00 on 4	4/\$5 SAVE \$2.00 on 4

COUNTRY MARKETS FAMOUS 10 LBS OR MORE MEAT SALE

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER
10 lb. Bag
\$1.69
LB.

FRESH CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS
10 lb. Bag
79¢
LB.

FRESH PORK TENDERLOINS
10 lb. Box
\$2.79
LB.

FRESH PORK DANISH SPARE RIBS
Approx. 10 lb.
\$1.39
LB.

USDA Grade B
WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS
\$3.29
LB.



10 lb. Bag

\$1.69

LB.

10 lb. Bag

79¢

LB.

10 lb. Bag

\$2.79

LB.

10 lb. Box

\$1.39

LB.

Approx. 10 lb.

\$3.29

LB.

USDA Grade B

WHOLE NEW YORK STRIPS

\$3.29

LB.

USDA Grade B

WHOLE BONELESS RIBEYE

\$4.99

LB.

USDA Grade B

WHOLE BONELESS PORK LOIN

\$1.99

LB.

USDA Grade B

WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN

\$2.49

LB.

FRESH BONELESS SKINLESS CHICKEN BREASTS
10 lb. Bag
\$1.39
LB.

FRESH CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS
5 lb. Bag
89¢
LB.

WAYSIDE BACON
10 lb. Box
99¢
LB.

PORK RIB TIPS
10 lb. Box
99¢
LB.

WHOLE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN
\$2.49
LB.

DAIRY & FROZEN SAVINGS!

CRYSTAL FARMS
GRADE A
BUTTER
QUARTERS
16 oz.

\$2.00

Butter

COUNTRY
MARKET
BAGELS
6 ct.
Selected Varieties

\$1.00

Bagels

MARIE CALLENDERS
DINNERS &
POT PIES
12.5 - 21 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.54

SAV \$1.00 on 2

GREEN GIANT
BIG SAUCE BAGS
SELECTS & STIRFRY
VEGGIES
19 - 24 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.55

SAV \$1.50 on 2

SIMPLY POTATOES
HASHBROWNS & HOME FRIES
20 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.54

Simply Potatoes

CRYSTAL FARMS
CHEESE CHUNKS & SHREDDS
8 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.54

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

BANQUET
BONELESS
CHICKEN
12 - 16.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.54

SAV 50¢ on 2

STOUFFER'S
SKILLET
SENSATIONS
23 - 25 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.58

SAV \$1.50 on 2

BAREMAN'S
SOUR CREAM & CHIP DIP
16 oz.
Selected Varieties

1.00

Original

DANNON
YOGURT
32 oz. or
ACTIVIA YOGURT
24 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.55

ACTIVIA

SAVE 50¢ on 2

KEMPS
ICE CREAM
CUPS
12 ct.
Vanilla or Assorted

2.56

Vanilla

PRairie FARMS
OLD RECIPE
ICE CREAM
56 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.57

Old Recipe

SAVE \$2.00 on 2

FLORIDA'S
NATURAL
ORANGE JUICE
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.55

Original

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

8TH CONTINENT
SOY MILK
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.55

SOY MILK

SAVE 50¢ on 2

JIMMY DEAN
BREAKFAST
MEALS
6.8 - 9.2 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.54

CROISSANT

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

PILLSBURY
GRANDS!
CINNAMON ROLLS
17.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.55

Cinnamon Roll

SAVE \$1.70 on 2

PILLSBURY
MICROWAVE
PANCAKES
14.5 - 16.4 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.53

Pancakes

PILLSBURY
TOASTER STRUDEL &
TOASTER SCRAMBLES
10 - 11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.53

Strudel

SAVE \$1.50 on 2

PILLSBURY
TOASTER SCRAMBLES
10 - 11.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2.53

Scrambles

We Carry Only USDA Choice Beef,
The Best In Town. Don't Be Fooled By
Select Beef or Lower #1 Grades.

USDA Choice Meats at Low, Low Prices!

We Carry Chairman's Reserve
All Natural Pork &
Amish All Natural Chicken

Meat Department

PORTERHOUSE STEAK \$5.29 LB.

SEASONED TRI-TIPS \$3.99 LB.

BONELESS PORK LOIN COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$2.79 LB.

BONELESS STUFFED PORK CHOPS \$3.19 LB.

MAHI MAHI FILLETS \$8.49 LB.

COD FILLETS \$6.29 LB.

BONELESS PORK SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.69 LB.

SMOKED PICNICS \$1.49 LB.

BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS \$2.99 LB.

RIBEYE STEAKS \$5.99 LB.

WHITE PERCH FILLETS \$3.49 LB.

TILAPIA FILLETS \$5.49 LB.

ECKRICH NATURAL CASING FRANKS \$5.29 LB.

ECKRICH HAM \$5.29 LB.

CADY CREEK AMERICAN CHEESE \$4.99 LB.

LEON'S SALSASALAD \$3.99 LB.

SANDRIDGE FIRE ROASTED RED PEPPER PASTA \$4.99 LB.

GARDEN FRESH CHIPS & SALSA \$2.56 LB.

DEALLO GOLD HOT PEPPER CHEESE \$4.99 LB.

DEALLO GOLD TURKEY BREAST \$5.49 LB.

BOARS HEAD MUENSTER CHEESE \$7.99 LB.

BOARS HEAD LOW SODIUM HAM \$6.99 LB.

BOARS HEAD LOW SODIUM TURKEY \$7.99 LB.

KOEGEL'S VIENNAS \$2.99 LB.

OUR FAMILY SLICED LUNCHMEATS \$2.53 LB.

DELI-CREATIONS \$1.79 LB.

STATE FAIR CLASSIC \$2.53 LB.

STATE FAIR JUMBO FRANKS \$1.79 LB.

STATE FAIR DELI-SHAVED LUNCHMEATS \$2.55 LB.

STATE FAIR CORN DOGS \$2.55 LB.

FROZEN SOCKEYE SALMON FILLETS \$5.49 LB.

BAR-S FRANKS \$2.69 LB.

LAND O' FROST DELI-SHAVED LUNCHMEATS \$2.55 LB.

TYSON APPETIZERS \$6.99 LB.

Deli Department

Original

Bears Head available at Chelsea, Dexter, Saline, Adrian-W. Maumee, Brooklyn, Ferguson, Parnall & Spring Arbor

Lunchmeats

VIENNAS

OUR FAMILY SLICED LUNCHMEATS \$2.53 LB.

DELI-CREATIONS \$1.79 LB.

STATE FAIR CLASSIC \$2.53 LB.

STATE FAIR JUMBO FRANKS \$1.79 LB.

STATE FAIR DELI-SHAVED LUNCHMEATS \$2.55 LB.

JOHNSONVILLE SMOKED BRATS & SAUSAGES \$2.69 LB.

OSCAR MAYER WALLET PACKS \$2.55 LB.

OSCAR MAYER DELI CREATIONS \$1.79 LB.

LAND O' FROST DELI-SHAVED LUNCHMEATS \$2.55 LB.

TYSON APPETIZERS \$6.99 LB.

Page 6

ORGANIC & NATURAL FOODS!

NATURE'S PATH HOT OATMEAL
11.2 - 14 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

SWEET HOME GRANOLA
20.5 - 24.5 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$8
SAVE \$1.90 on 2

ORGANIC VALLEY
ORGANIC ULTRA
PASTEURIZED MILK
64 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$6
SAVE \$1.50 on 2

GARDEN OF EATIN'
FIESTA TORTILLA
CHIPS
22 oz.
Blue or White

2/\$6
SAVE \$3.70 on 2

NATURAL VALUE
PASTA SAUCE
26 oz.
Selected Varieties

2/\$4
SAVE 70¢ on 2

NATURAL VALUE
ORGANIC
VEGETABLES
15 oz.
Selected Varieties

1/\$10
SAVE 25¢

NATURAL VALUE
OLIVES
6 oz.
Green or Black

2/\$3
SAVE UP TO 50¢ on 2

NATURAL VALUE
PAPER
TOWELS
Single Roll

4/\$15

pyrex
bakeware

WEEK SIX FEATURE ITEM



**Large
Cookie
Pan
\$7.99**

EVERY WEEK FEATURE ITEM



**Pie
Pan
\$4.99**

Fresh Baked
PUMPERNICKEL
OR MARBLE RYE
BREAD
16 oz.

\$1.59

Bakery

Fresh Baked
LARGE KAISER
ROLLS
White or Wheat
6 ct.

\$7.99

LOFTHOUSE
BOO COOKIES
10 ct.

.99

DOUBLE CHOCOLATE
BROWNIES
Original or Nut
13 oz.

\$4.99

NEW ITEM
CUPCAKE
PULLAPARTS
Assorted Halloween Faces
Chocolate, Yellow & White
24 ct.

\$1.99

SNACK & BEVERAGE SAVINGS!

FRITO LAY LAY'S POTATO CHIPS 10.5 - 12 oz. Selected Varieties	LOTUS Lays	BETTERMADE TORTILLA CHIPS 13 oz. Selected Varieties	CLASSIC TAQUITOS TAQUITOS	BAREMAN'S FRUIT DRINK Gallon Selected Varieties	OUR FAMILY POP 1/2 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus deposit)
2\$4		3\$5		4\$5	2\$4
PEPPERIDGE FARM BAKED NATURALS CRACKERS & PRETZELS 6 - 8.5 oz. Selected Varieties	KEEBLER BRAND CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS 13 - 16 oz. Selected Varieties	CHEEZ-IT White Cheddar	COCA-COLA PRODUCTS 2 Pk. 12 oz. Cans Selected Varieties (plus deposit)	7-UP PRODUCTS 2-liter Bottle Selected Varieties (plus deposit)	PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS 8 Pk. 12 oz. Plastic Selected Varieties (plus deposit)
2\$5		2\$4		2\$8	5\$6
NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 13.66 - 16 oz. Selected Varieties	HOSTESS MULTI-PACK SNACK CAKE 8 - 10 ct. Selected Varieties	Cup Cakes	7-UP PRODUCTS 6 Pk. 1/2-liter Plastic Selected Varieties (plus deposit)	1\$9	PEPSI-COLA PRODUCTS 12 oz. Selected Varieties
2\$5		2\$5		4\$9	3\$9
CAPRI-SUN JUICE DRINKS 10 oz. Selected Varieties	CAPRISUN	POWERADE ISOTONIC SPORT'S DRINK 32 oz. Selected Varieties	GATORADE 64 oz. Selected Varieties	2\$4	SPRING! NATURAL WATER 24 Pk.
2\$4		4\$3			2\$8
PROPEL WATER 6 Pk. 16.9 oz. Bottles Selected Varieties	NESTLE PURE LIFE WATER 24 Pk.	2\$7	2\$8		
2\$6					

THE WINE CELLAR SPIRITS!

RAVENSWOOD
VINTNERS WINES

750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$8.50
SAVE \$2.45

BLACKSTONE
WINES

750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$8.50
SAVE \$2.45

JAGERMEISTER

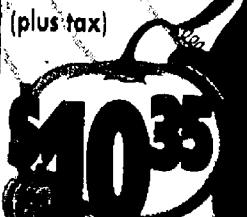
750 ml
(plus tax)



\$14.50
Where Liquor is Sold!

CHRISTIAN
BROS.
BRANDY

750 ml
(plus tax)



\$10.35
Where Liquor is Sold!

CASILLERO DEL DIABLO
CHILEAN WINES

750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$8.50
SAVE \$2.90

ARBOR MIST
PARTY FAVORITES

1.5 Liter
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$6.95
SAVE 54¢

KAHLUA

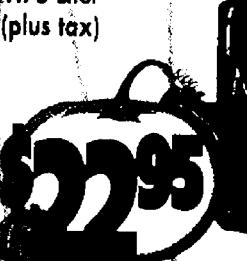
750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$19.97
Where Liquor is Sold!

CANADIAN
MIST

1.75 Liter
(plus tax)



\$22.95
Where Liquor is Sold!

MERIDIAN
CALIFORNIA
WINES

750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$5.95
SAVE UP TO \$2.00

LINDEMAN'S
WINES

750 ml
Selected Varieties
(plus tax)



\$5.10
SAVE \$5.48 on 2

BAILEY'S
IRISH CREAM

750 ml
(plus tax)



\$23.95
Where Liquor is Sold!

HER VODKA

750 ml
(plus tax)



\$32.95
\$5
With Each Sale of Her Vodka
\$5 is Donated to Breast Cancer
Organizations & Treatment Centers
Until a Cure is Found

ARBOR BREWING
COMPANY

6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$7.50
SAVE \$1.25

ARCADIA
CRAFT BEER

6 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$7.50
SAVE \$1.25

SMIRNOFF

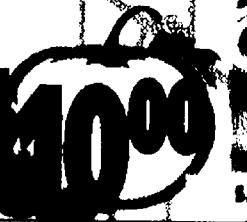
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$20.00
SAVE \$2.49

BUD LIGHT
LIME

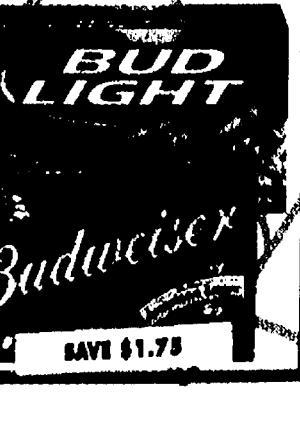
12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
(plus tax & deposit)



\$10.00
SAVE \$1.75

BUDWEISER,
BUD LIGHT &
BUD SELECT

15 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)



\$10.00
\$1.75
SAVE \$1.75

MILLER LITE &
GENUINE DRA

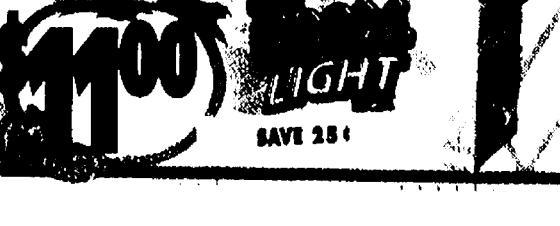
20 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Selected Varieties
(plus tax & deposit)



\$12.00
SAVE 70¢

COORS &
COORS LIGHT

18 Pk. 12 oz. Cans
(plus tax & deposit)



\$10.00
\$1.75
SAVE 28¢

CORONA &
PACIFICO

12 Pk. 12 oz. Bottles
Regular or Light
(plus tax & deposit)



\$12.00
\$1.50
SAVE \$1.50

"TREAT" YOURSELF TO THE FRESHEST PRODUCE IN TOWN!

Friday & Saturday of Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Each Day for Better Health

Produce Feature of the Week

California Jumbo
Autumn King
GREEN
SEEDLESS
GRAPES

2 lbs/\$5

Fresh Floral Department

May not be exactly as illustrated

Fresh
"BOO" BOUQUET
\$6.99

Organic Produce

Earthbound
Farm.

ORGANIC

Earthbound
BABY
CARROTS

mini
Car
\$1.69

Earthbound
BABY
CARROTS

Earthbound
BABY
CARROTS

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.10
Canadian
HOT-HOUSE
TOMATOES
88¢
LB.

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.01
Michigan
YELLOW
ONIONS
3 lb. Bag
98¢
EA.

SAVE
UP TO
\$2.11
Texas
RUBY RED
GRAPEFRUIT
5 lb. Bag
\$2.88
EA.

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.11
Tropical
GOLDEN
PINEAPPLE
\$2.88
EA.

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.01
Dole
ROMAINE
HEARTS
3 ct. Pkg.
1.98
EA.

SAVE
UP TO
71¢/lb.
Jumbo
GREEN
PEPPERS
\$1.28
LB.

SAVE
UP TO
41¢
Dole
CALIFORNIA
CARROTS
2 lb. Bag
\$1.28
EA.

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.01
NEW YORK
BROCCOLI
CROWNS
\$1.28
EA.

SAVE
UP TO
\$1.98
Aunt Mollie's
BABY
POTATOES
Red Skinned
3 lb. Bag
\$2.50
EA.



★★Pam Byrnes★ for State Representative

Working to strengthen our schools

Our local schools should have the resources they need to give our children a high-quality education. Michigan will need a highly educated workforce to attract new businesses and investment, and it all begins in the classroom. I am working to strengthen our local schools, colleges and universities so they can prepare our students to compete for the good paying jobs of the 21st century global economy.

Protecting our quality of life

Protecting our Great Lakes, our beautiful green spaces, nature trails and all the other outdoor resources that make Michigan such a special place to live, work and raise a family is a top priority for me. I voted for a plan to end the massive influx of Canadian and out-of-state trash into Michigan landfills. I also support a plan to keep big companies from bottling up our water and selling it for profit.

Strengthening our community

I voted for a comprehensive plan that will fight the epidemic of foreclosures that is threatening our working families and driving down our property values. Foreclosures affect entire communities—not just the families who lose their homes. I also supported the Save the Dream plan that will help financially stressed families to avoid foreclosure and fighting to make our community a better place to live.

VOTE NOVEMBER 4, 2008

Visit me online:
www.pambyrnes.com



Pam Byrnes for State Representative

52nd District

Visit me online:
www.pambyrnes.com

Associate Speaker Pro Tempore
Chair, Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education
Appointed to State Wide Transportation Funding Task Force
Service to Government Award, Washtenaw County Home Builders Association
Distinguished Key Partner Award, Michigan State University Extension
Award for Distinguished Service to the Residents of St. Louis Center
Member - Chelsea, Dexter & Saline Chambers of Commerce



Paid for by: Pam Byrnes for State Representative • 17381 N. M-52, Chelsea, MI 48118

VOTE NOVEMBER 4, 2008