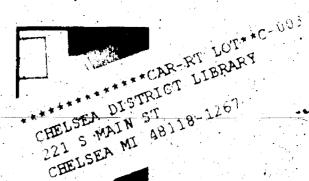


Local graduates start outerware company

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A look back at athletics in 2004

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## www.chelseastandard.com Chelsea Standard

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## 5 Stories of 20 1: Chelsea becomes a city

By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

Last March, Chelsea residents overwhelmingly voted for their hometown to transform from a village into a home-rule city, setting into a taxes to Lima and Sylvan Previously, Sylvan and Lima Additionally, Chelsea now motion a series of changes townships. that have impacted their lives, as well as the careers receive only one tax bill and Zamenski's hiring will give

change — brought about by a treasurer. 995-226-vote — will affect city and neighboring township brings with it the hiring of its residents' pocketbooks, because they will no longer ski, president of Advanced vided by both village and pay the up to 1-mill property Assessment Technologies.

Most immediately, the school taxes to Chelsea's city

Chelsea city status also Instead, residents will ed Chelsea properties.

of several local politicians. pay all city, county and Chelsea greater control of its assessing functions, and should make it easier for residents to contact assessors.

> The new city now-provides own assessor - Greg Zamen- local services formerly protownship. governments. township assessors apprais- conducts all city, county, school and national elections See CITY — Page 2-A



Photo by Steve Ricci

Ann Feeney, Chelsea's first mayor, was elected into office March 8 along with a new City Council after local residents voted 995-226 to transform Chelsea from a village into a home-

**Brad Roberts.** Chelsea's interim water superintendent, describes how the reverseosmosis water softeners at the city's water treatment plant are designed to operate.

> Photo by Steve Ricci



## Election produces shake-up in Sylvan The two victories marked

By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

A concerted door-to-door campaigning effort paid off for Sylvan Township Board supervisor challenger Michael Williams and trustee hopeful David Solo,

Earl Heller who squeaked by with enough votes to oust incumbent Sylvan Township Supervisor Earl Heller and Trustee Reuben Lesser in the Nov. 2 general election.

while Solo beat Lesser by only a 12-vote mar-



have been surprising at the time, the question that looms largest now among many in the community, as well as members of

the first time in at least 24

years that any Democrat

has won a seat on the

While the victories may

Sylvan Township Board.

Sylvan's government, is how — or if — members of the new board will find a way to work together for the public's common good.

Although Williams and Solo ran as part of Williams topped Heller by a mere 34 votes, a slate of Democrats who challenged for every seat on the board, they said after the

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## No. 2: Problems plague city's water plant

By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

Taken as a whole, 2004 was a problematic year for Chelsea's water system and approximately 2,000 of its tap customers.

Former Chelsea Water Superintendent Dan Rosentreter's March 16 resignation, stemming from alleged misconduct in his use of a city computer, was quickly followed by

reports that the city's reverse-osmosis water softening system was repeatedly malfunctioning—resulting in hard water sent to local

residents. While customers paid a 15 percent hike in water fees, the city's water softeners were taken off line April 19 after repeated attempts to clean the clogged filtering membranes, costing thousands of dollars, failed. Additionally, pinhole leaks developed in the



Laurie Gravelyn, chair of the Chelsea District Library's capital campaign, shows off the cam- Chelsea School District bond issue in June. paign "gauge," together with Chelsea High School student Dolan Personke.

**Voters** 

By Steve Ricci

Chelsea-area voters demonstrated that education is a priority with passage of a an \$8.2 million Chelsea library bond in May, soon followed by approval of a \$28.1 million The library bond issue passed by a mere 72

## NO. 5: City gets new police chief—twice

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By Steve Ricci Staff Writer

Months of uncertainty, set off by political infighting in the then-Chelsea Village Council, finally reached resolution for Chelsea residents and Sgt. Scott Sumner when the Chelsea City Council city's police chief.

Sumner, produced six semifinalists and support for Sumner. three finalists for the job.

Council interviewed finalists Richard to the police chief position, which was McFarlan, another former trustee, left voted 4-2 May 15 to appoint him as the Adriaens, a Royal Oak Police vacated with the retirement of Chief

Department operations bureau deputy Lenard McDougall Jan. 3. Village attor-But Sumner wasn't named to the post chief, and John Stressman, a Jackson ney Pat Conlin later ruled the vote before the city paid the Michigan Police Department lieutenant, at a May invalid, however, because council reso-Municipal League \$7,000 to conduct a 15 interview open to Chelsea residents lutions technically require four votes police chief search, which, including — many of whom used the forum to voice out of seven to be adopted.

Along with Sumner, the Chelsea City at a Jan. 13 meeting to promote Sumner to vote during the Jan. 13 meeting. Gindy

Village Council trustees Cheri The former Village Council voted 3-1 Albertson and Howard Holmes refused

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### NEWS TIP HOLLINE: 475-1371

Echelses High School will hold open house for retiring teacher: In recognition of Chelsea High School teacher Paul Terpstra's nearly four decades of service to the Chelsea School District, an informal open house will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Jan. 13 at the Chelsea High School Media Center, 740 Freer Road.

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and local residents, are invited to visit with Terpstra as he enters retirement this month.

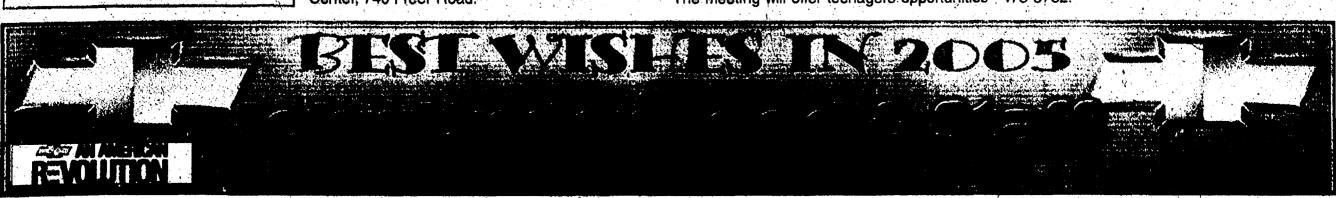
Chelsea District Library will hold a Teen Advisory Board meeting 3:30 p.m. Jan. 13 at the library's temporary location, 500 Washington St., in teer for special projects.

The meeting will offer teenagers opportunities 475-8732.

Former and current students, as well as staff to suggest innovative program ideas for the library. Teens will be asked to give their opinions on what types of music, books and movies Teen Advisory Board meets next week: The should be part of the library's collection offered in the teen area. The library is also offering teens the opportunity to display their artwork or volun-

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### **BONDS**

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votes — the final tally was passed the bond, but the pro- the and failed by larger margins

The 20-year 0.75-mill library bond will cost the total of \$238 a year.

- The bond, along with a 1,327-1,255. The majority of library capital campaign goal voters in the city of Chelsea, of \$1.2 million, would pay for as well as Dexter Township, expansion and renovation of McKune / Memorial posal failed narrowly with Library. Construction is voters in Sylvan Township scheduled to begin this month, with an expanded, in Lima and Lyndon town-barrier-free, state-of-the-art

May 2006.

owner of a \$200,000 house a. Washington Street Education nity has no plans to try to get from the district's general Center in December 1999 out of paying the bond. because McKune House didnot comply with the Amerithe Chelsea School District new library. for the temporary location.

Although he said he's heard talk of the library being "too expensive for the McKune House reopening in area." Lima Township Super-

visor Kenneth Unterbrink . The library moved to the said Monday that his commu-

Unterbrink added that he'd like to see a breakdown cans With Disabilities Act. It of which patrons from what pays \$120,000 a year in rent to municipalities would use the

> The school bond issue if the bond had failed. passed by a healthy margin of 1,759 to 932.

The bond will help fund improvements and renova-

tions across the district, and will free up more money fund to bring teachers laid off last March back into the classroom.

It will free about \$600,000 that would have come from the district's operating fund

The bond also will finance about \$23 million in renovations, including improvements to parking lots, bleach-

ers for Chelsea High School's football stadium, a pool filtration system, new windows, new heating and cooling systems and playground improvements.

In addition, it will allow the district to spend about \$5.1 million to improve technology and purchase new buses.

The improvement work is scheduled to commence this spring or summer.



### ELECTION

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election that their victories had little to do with partisan politics.

To substantiate that claim, Williams and Solo pointed to the fact that 54 percent of the township's ballots were cast for President George W. Bush during the same election.

Had township-residents cast ballots for board seats based solely on partisan affiliation, Williams and Solo said, they would have lost.

- Following the election, Heller said he predicted there would "be a lack of trust on both parts," between the old and new board members.

Controversy surrounding the proper way to appoint the township's Board of Review members at the first Township Board meeting under Williams' leadership seemed to validate Heller's

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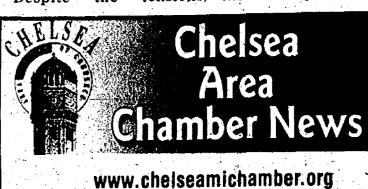
prediction.

And controversies surrounding how the township finances. operates organizes its new sewer and water system appear to be on

immediately the horizon. Despite the tensions,

Williams said Monday that he maintains optimism that past differences will be put aside.

"I remain hopeful that we can work through our issues and govern for the good of the township," Williams said.



## Activities

- American Legion Winter Carnival Feb. 4, 5, & 6
- Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Bowling Bonanza Feb. 26 & 27



Retail Advisory Council Meets Meeting every other Wednesday, 7:30am. Call the Chamber for dates and locations

FOR INFORMATION

## **Paws With a Cause**

Chelsea Cadette Troop 1733 attended the annual Paws With a Cause Foster Puppy Holiday Party Dec. 17 at the Ann Arbor Dog Training School. For the past four years, the girls have stuffed treat bags for the puppies. They passed out the bags, gifts and awards to the attendees, and later walked and played with the puppies as part of the social interaction that training the puppies requires. Pictured are Mandi Roderick (left), with foster puppy Pilot; Emily Knafl and Lily. Karatzas, with foster puppy Plato; and Lela Longworth, with foster puppy Parker. Robyn Cleary is not pictured.

## CITY

Continued from Page 1-A for its residents.

The realignment of city boundaries meant Charles Schauer could no longer continue as a Lima Township planning commissioner or as Lima's representative to the Chelsea Area Regional Planning Team.

It also meant former Sylvan Township Supervisor Charles Burgess had to resign his post. Longtime Sylvan Township Board member Earl Heller was appointed to fill Burgess' position, but Heller was eventually forced off the board after losing his supervisor seat to challenger Michael Williams by only a 34-vote margin Nov. 2.

The change to city was. spearheaded over a 12-year period by the Chelsea City Charter Commission, headed by chairman Jack Merkel, who was named Chelsea Citizen of the Year in 2004, in part, for his work toward city status.

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dard.com or call 475-1371.

The new city charter equaled election of a new Chelsea City Council, headed by Mayor Ann Feeney, who ran on the Chelsea Citizens for Responsible Government slate with Jason Lindauer; Jamie Bollinger, Joe Merkel and Frank Hammer, who won

trustee seats. Cheri Albertson and Jim Myles were also elected as trustees, running on mayoralhopeful Marvin Carlson's

Michael Steklac, who was hired as Chelsea Village manager March 1 by a team that included Albertson and Myles, worked for only one week before becoming the new city manager.

Feeney said Monday that Chelsea's new city status is important largely because it allows the municipality to be more autonomous from Lansing's dictates.

"To a certain degree, a city can make its own ordinances and law," Feeney said. "State governments are much more deferential to cities than to villages."



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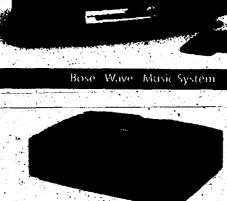
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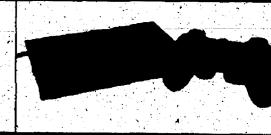
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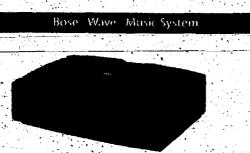
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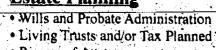


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Giving Back

For the third year, students in teacher Jenny Driskell's class at Beach Middle School collected more than 50 items for Toys for Tots and Teens. The items were delivered to Faith In Action to be sent to needy families at the holidays. Pictured with Driskill (left) are Erin Benjamin, Gwen Eder, Kelly Mavael, Ellie Howe, Anna Darwin, Megan Dunn and Audrey, Ruikka.

CHELSEA AREA

## Population continues upswing since census

## Dexter growing faster than Chelsea

By Chall Livengood Special Writer

experienced a 10 percent able on SEMCOG's Web site, Ann Arbor. average increase in popula- www.semcog.org. tion since the 2000 U.S.

The city's population has increased by 9.9 percent and Sylvan Township's population grew by 16.5 percent, according to population data released Dec. 21 by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

New Sylvan Township Supervisor Michael Williams said he's not surprised by the increase.

"I don't think (the figures) are startling. I think they're going to accelerate," he said about the latest growth figures.

Lima Township now has 2,704 residents, a 187-person, or 7.4 percent, increase. Lyndon Township made the area's smallest gain in people, rising 6.2 percent to 2,898.

"All you have to do is look around and development is taking place," said Chelsea resident Joseph Yekulis, who recently left his post as a Washtenaw County commissioner after an unsuccessful bid for state representative against Pam Byrnes of Lyndon Township.

According to SEMCOG data, there were 207 new homes built in Sylvan Township and 221 more built within the city limits between April 2000 and December 2004.

Williams said he favors controlling growth, but admits it will not be easy.

'Our challenge will be to'

GRASS LAKE

## Campbell ends basic training

Air Force Airman Alex Campbell, a 2004 graduate of Grass Lake High School, has completed basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises; and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's through Community College of the Air Force.

Campbell is the son of Rod and Johnie Campbell of Grass Lake.

try to retain a rural way of "The village of Dexter isn't life, and I'm pretty optimistic quite so rural anymore, is it?" about that," he said.

Housing units increased by Ann Arbor. Chelsea and the surround- 100 in Lyndon and 105 in Rogers said the Dexter

field because of the universities and hospital," said Jim Rogers, SEMCOG's data center manager:

The Dexter area, which includes the village, Dexter, Scio and Webster townships, grew by an average of 19 percent, with a significant boost of 43 percent in the village

said Rogers, who resides in

ing townships of Lima, Lima in the past four years, area saw a larger increase Lyndon and Sylvan have according to the data avail- because of its proximity to

"It really is just that the The county has seen a 7 Chelsea area is just a little bit percent increase in popula- farther removed from the job tion, according to SEMCOG center of Ann Arbor," Rogers said. "The whole area is "Washtenaw County gets growing quite a bit. Just the more people from farther a Chelsea area isn't quite as fast."

As a whole, seven counties in southeast Michigan grew by 1.5 percent.

"These estimates show that the pace of growth for the region has slowed in the last several years, but in some communities it continues to be strong," said Paul Tait, SEMCOG's executive director.



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Steve Chapman is a nationally recognized and talented singer/songwriter from Nashville Tennessee Steve has appeared on national programs such as Focus on the Family, 700 Club, Billy Graham Crusade, and Adventure Bound Outdoors (just to name a few). In addition to over sixteen recorded albums, Steve is a talented and prolific author. He has written a dozen books including; A Look at Life from a Deer Stand, Full Draw, What a Hunter Brings Home, With God on Deer Hunt, Reel Time with God, and Ten Things I Want My Son to Know,

While the dinner tickets are sold-out, tickets are available for the concert portion of the event at the Chelsea High School auditorium on Saturday. January 8. 2005. The concert will begin at 8:00pm.

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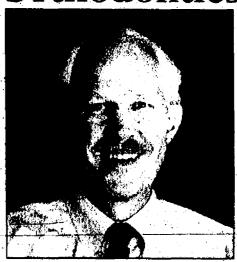
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## Local residents helping tsunami victims

Churches, charities raising money for relief efforts

> By Maria Sprow Staff Writer :

After hearing about the catastrophic events associated with the Dec. 26 tsunami that killed an estimated 150,000 people living in countries surrounding the Indian Ocean, many local residents have pitched in as part of relief efforts.

Naresh Gunaratnam, an internal medicine physician with Chelsea Community Hospital who was born in Sri Lanka, is planning a return tham said. trip to help relief efforts in the country.

"There are lot of things that are wrong with this world, but this is one thing that is correct - that is right," he said of the relief effort. - :

a group of up to 15 to travel ago. with him to the country's Trincomalee District: which been emotionally touched by

**PLANT** 

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received water with a miner-

al hardness of about 400

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is located on the Indian

The group will act on the behalf of the nonprofit organization VeAhavta, which means "You shall love" in Hebrew.

It will center on rebuilding the Grace Care Center, an allgirls orphanage that serves 102 youths living in the area.

Volunteers also will help physicians there and maintain a mobile clinic to serve the children at the orphan- will be doing," he said. other cities devastated by the storm.

Almost all of the girls at the orphanage survived the tsunami, but conditions are still bleak, especially if the sanitation situation is not quickly addressed. Gunara-

. Gunaratnam, who has pro-Sri-Lanka, said the region is he said. in dire need of help, especial-Trincomalee is located.

Gunaratnam is organizing relief work was several years

Gunaratnam said he had

repair the filters, the city

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pose another problem, as

the units create wastewater

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Washtenaw County's Emergency Management Division: emergency.ewashtenaw.org.

Washtenaw County Red Cross: www.wc-redcross.org. Donations also can be made to Save the Children, UNICEF, United Nations World Food Fund and Doctors without Borders.

ence.

Also see www.google.com/tsunamirelief.html.

age, who had so little in material assets but spent much of their time singing international relief experiand smiling

Medical professionals are not the only types of volunteers needed in the region. The most important help is giving the children a physical shoulder to lean on, arms vided previous relief work in that hug and ears that listen. Feb. 18 and will run through

knowing that there is some-The last time he provided one from the other part of the world willing to fly across the world and to just sit there and talk to them is probably more

water softer problems. Later

By September, however, a

water pressure and discol-

Following that incident,

ored water in many areas.

Steklac said.

But it's important that volunteers have had previous

"If you've never been to a developing country before, it could shock you. You have to be prepared for that mentally," he said.

The trip is scheduled for the beginning of March. "The emotional support for While spots for that trip ly in the eastern part, where the girls that comes with quickly filled, future trips "will be planned, as well."

For those who want to help. VeAhavta is need of monetary donations, which may be sent via the Web site

important than what (doctors) at www.you-shall-love.org. exceeded Michigan Depart-In July, the city entered a ment of Environmental

that month, one of the plant's expected to go on line this water softeners went back on month, but the city still has not determined why the membranes have repeatedly precipitous drop in the city's clogged. Additionally, the water tower caused low city is considering raising water rates again to cover

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can water treatment operations, in December the city pub-As work continued to Chelsea City Manager Mike licly disclosed that it had ci@heritage.com.

tional water softeners would five-year maintenance con- Quality limits for acrylamide tract with GE Water — a polymer additive linked Fechnologies, costing about to cancer — in its water eight \$162,000 annually, to trouttimes from June 2003 to bleshoot and repair the April 2004. New water softeners are

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lor's degree.

Staff Writer Steve Ricci can less-lethal weapons, such as be reached by telephone at Taser guns, will be made in 475-1371 or via e-mail at sricci@heritage.com.

volunteer on a future trip.

United Methodist Church. Webster United Church of Christ and St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dexter, are also asking residents to give donations for the don't need to be asked.

leading one.

(tragedy)," Sotirion said. "I thought, I can't just send a tion efforts or food. check."

Thinking that many local residents may not know the best organizations to give to or may not have the time to go out of their way to make 1-734-646-5864.

Those interested in help-donations, Sotirion decided ing abroad also may apply to to make it easier by offering to do the legwork.

Churches, including Dexter She originally sent out an e-mail to just 20 of her friends and co-workers. telling them she would be donating money to Doctors Without Borders, American Red Cross and the effort, but many residents United Nations World Food Fund, and would be willing Sylvan Township resident to mail in others' checks, as Linda Sotirion isn't just giv- well. She said she picked the ing to donation drives. She is organizations so people would have a choice as to "I just felt so moved by this how their money is spent on medical treatment, sanita-

> In just two days, Sotirion said her e-mail generated \$3,000 in donations, with more on the way.

> -Sotirion can be reached at



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## **CHIEF**

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Fund, opened in 2002.

vote: police chief job stated a evidence rooms. bachelor's degree and advanced FBI training were desirable qualifications for applicants. Sumner, who has been employed by the

III. and did not return to

Chelsea Police Department since 1983, does not have a bachelor's degree. In the end, however, his experience and positive reputation in town apparently made up for his educational pedigree. Looking ahead. Sumner said Monday that the police department is seeking affilia-

tion with the Commission on Law Enforcement Accreditation, a national police accrediting authority, to hold the police department to a higher level of professional-

ism, reduce liability and update policies, procedures and equipment.

Since he was named chief, Sumner said "vast improvements" have been made to the police department's pubadvertised, the lic waiting, interview and Michigan University this

Requests for digital video recorders for patrol cars and the 2005 budget Sumner said, adding that he would enroll in more classes at Eastern spring in pursuit of a bache-



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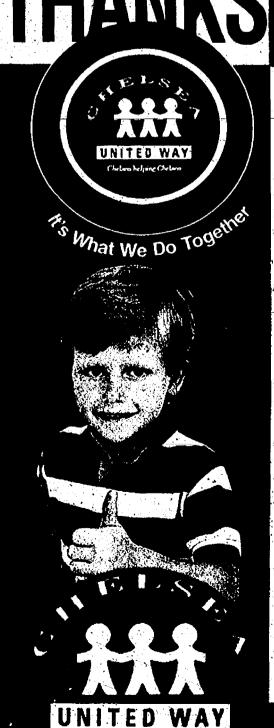
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Chelsea helping Chelsea



Photo by Rita Fischer Emily Ward found her niche as an emergency medical technician while going to engineering school and taking an EMT class. She now works for Huron Valley Ambulance, covering the Choisea-Dexter area.

WASHTENAW COUNTY

## Ward finds niche at HVA

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

When Emily Ward was going to engineering school and decided to leave to pursue a career as an emergency medical technician, she worried if she would need the help of an EMT when she ¬told her parents.

Ward paid for her educabecome more prepared for community." the emergencies she could. And helping the communi- believed the package, which refused to acknowledge the

the desire hit her. That desire to help others was breathing on a 6-year-old.

I told my mom, all she said was 'It's about time." Ward said

"She had known all along where I should be headed, but let me figure it out for myself. I remember every-I was a lifeguard so vividly and how relieved I was to see the rescuers arrive.

that time and the fear job. involved in the situation is what drives me to be the stabilizing force on the calls I go on now.'

Ward works as a station coordinator for Huron Valley Ambulance. Since she started in December 2000, she has been responsible, for most things that go on in her station and ensures the sometimes-chaotic days run ~smoothly.

Ward actually hired into Jackson Community Ambulance and has spent time both in Jackson and Chelsea. in Minnesota for a number of years.

"I moved back into the area of an ailing relative, and found HVA a strong place to further learn and grow in the EMS field that I began in Minnesota," she said.

would like to finish them, patients and no matter how anything new. Eventually, situation is, it is an emershe would like to teach EMS. and is taking the necessary my job to make them feel steps to do so.

Ward took her first fulltime position on a 12-hour car in Chelsea in December. writer. She can be reached at of 2001. She spent some time ritafisch@yahoo.com.

Dinner Train, Blissfield, My

in Jackson, but when an opportunity presented itself in January of last year to come work permanently in Chelsea, she didn't hesitate to take it.

"I have always liked this station. It has an environment that I haven't found ued at Christmas, when the anywhere else," she said. "Chelsea should feel so proud of the people that they have working here and helption by working as a life- ing them. We have so many letter typed in Microsoft allegedly in the woman's MIA" on it. The truck also all fallen flat. guard and thought taking an strong part-time medics that Word detailing the man's sex-EMT class would help her do this job just to help their ual fantasies.

While taking those classes, clock shifts, means time spent away from loved ones. "It has always amazed me

compounded by an experi- how someone can sacrifice ence when she was 18 and time with their family and had to perform rescue time for themselves to work. HotSpring Spas has been was allegedly seen stealing part time in a place like "This isn't what I ever this," Ward said. "It truly thought I would do, but when shows how dedicated people are to their community here in Chelsea."

her the versatility she said she needs in a career.

The thing blike most is the variety I am offered here. thing about the situation Ward said. "I work with so with the 6-year-old boy when many people and I can honestly say I have never had a day that is exactly like another. It is pretty close to impos-"The helplessness I felt at sible to get bored doing this

But there are definite downsides to working with people who, most of the time, have been injured:

For Ward, the hardest part is dealing with patients who she can't do much for.

"I see them or their family struggling to deal with the situation, and due to their illness or circumstance, the only thing I can do is be strong for them and get them safely to the hospital where more options are opened,"

Ward does not have much She only recently arrived time for anything else, but back in the area after living when time permits she enjoys spending time with her family.

This is what I was meant early in 2000 to help take care to do: I love it - the people, my co-workers, the environment, even my ambulance,' she said. "I have days where I get tired and crabby, and my partners will tell you that. Ward is now focused on a But I try never to lose sight of few projects with HVA and the fact that I am here for the before she gets involved in truly non-life-threatening the gency to the patient and it is comfortable more secure."

Rita Fischer is a freelance

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## POLICE BLOTTER

Scio Township **Identity Theft** 

A Scio Township woman informed police that an unidentified person had racked up more than \$2,000 in unauthorized credit card charges on her account in just several hours, according to a police report

The woman told police she had been Christmas shopping Dec. 12 when a representative from TCF Bank called her and informed her that someone had made a \$1,000 purchase with her Visa card earlier that day. The woman also discovered her National Gity Bank card, Diamond Visa card and Chase credit card were all missing and all had unauthorized charges for \$600, \$600 and \$237.07, respectively.

The woman said she had been shopping mostly in Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. The earliest unauthorized charges came from a store in Ypsilanti, according to the police report.

The <u>credit</u> cards have since been canceled. Stalking

A woman reported to - police Dec. 22 that her secret admirer had turned into a stalker. \_

According to a police report, the 32-year-old began receiving cards from an unidentified man about a year ago. At Thanksgiving, the admirer sent her a gift bag containing panty hose, a candle and some cold medi-

The gifts, however, continwoman received another pair of panty hose, a box of body spray and a CD.

came from a neighbor's ing to the police report. home; however, she does not know who lives in the home. **Embezzlement** 

accused of embezzling more several bottles of champagne than \$6,000 in cash from from the Zeeb Road Meijer January through October store. 2004.

employee after noticing numerous transactions were being canceled by the employee. The owner had a surveillance camera installed in the business, and tapes show the man taking money out of the register and putting it in his pocket.

The man, who was fired several months ago, told police he took money to pay for groceries and gas. He now faces felony charges. Drunken Driving

Marijuana Possession A 49-year-old woman was arrested early Jan. 2 on suspicion of drunken driving and possessing marijuana after she ran her vehicle into a fence at the end of Dexter-Chelsea Road near Main Street.

According to a police report, the woman was seen by police attempting to free her car from a utility sign that had fallen as a result of the wreck. Police believe she was attempting to flee the crash scene.

The woman told officers she had not been injured in the crash. She did not have any identification on her, she said. In addition, her insurance had expired. The woman smelled of alcohol, and her eyes were watery. according to the police report.

The woman refused to perform any sobriety tests. telling officers that she does not drink. She was arrested and taken to Chelsea Community Hospital, and a search warrant was sought to get her blood.

After her blood was drawn, the woman was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail, where deputies discovered Malibu with a bumper stick-covered her inflatable The CD contained an erotic marijuana, which was er with the letters "POW Christmas decorations had

The woman told police she are pending. The woman USA ty, sometimes on round-the-contained a return address, marijuana discovery, accord-Retail Fraud

An Ann Arbor man was arrested by sheriff's deputies An employee of Lifestyles Christmas Eve after the man

The man struggled with According to a police Meijer store detectives Her current position offers report, the business owner before his arrest. He was became suspicious of the caught carrying four bottles

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each and a \$10 bottle of gin.

The man already had sev eral bench warrants out for his arrest

ed to steal a pair of shoes from Meijer Dec. 28. The man told police he did not have the money to pay for the \$55 pair of shoes, but officers later found \$132 in his wallet. He was taken to the

Washtenaw County Jail, where he was released because of overcrowding In addition, a 19-year-old man from Chelsea was

arrested Jan 1 for attempting to steal a bottle of liquor from the store. The man told police he was supposed to leave for military boot camp the next day and he had planned on spending one last night with his friends. He was also taken to the Washtenaw County Jail and released.

The county prosecutor is currently reviewing all three alleged thefts.

Several area automotive dealers experienced a notso-happy holiday when they discovered missing car wheels and rims from vehicles parked in their lots.

According to a police report, deputies are searching for a man, approximately 40 years old and with gray hair, who is suspected of stealing two 16-inch Chrome wheel tires valued at \$1,000 from Varsity Ford Automotive Sales, located at 3450 Jackson Road. The theft occurred Dec. 22.

had a yellow ribbon sticker Test results on the blood with the words "God Bless included an 8-foot polar

Jackson Road, told police each valued at \$50 that between Dec. 23 and 27 driver-side door handles to Department.

of champagne costing \$37.99 two more cars. The tires and rims are valued at \$1,800.

Two more tires and rims. valued at \$1,800, were report ed stolen from Suburban Deputies also arrested an Chevrolet, 3515 Jackson 18-year-old man who attempt. Road, during the same time period. ...

#### Dexter Village Stolen Vehicle

A-woman living on Kooka burra Court in Walkabout Creek apartments complained to deputies that her son stole her car Dec. 29.

According to a police report, the woman said her son is addicted to heroine and is homeless. He came home on Christmas Eve. stating that he was trying to clean up from his drug habit. He stayed at the home for several days before stealing the family car.

When asked if she wouldprosecute her son for his actions, the woman said she would, citing previous examples when her son stole items from her to support his drug habit. However, she changed her mind after the man returned with the vehicle later that night.

The man was taken to a homeless shelter in Ann Arbor.

#### Dexter Township **Property Destruction**

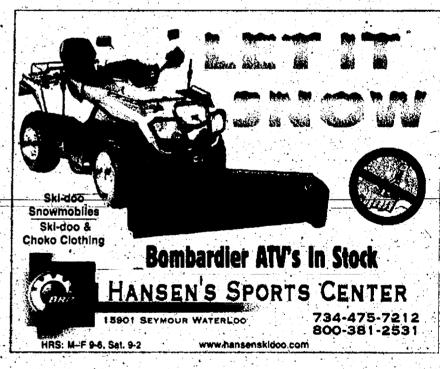
A woman living in the 4000 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road reported to deputies that someone had damaged several holiday-themed yard decorations.

The woman told police she was woken up by noises outside of her home at about 1 a.m. Dec. 26. When she inves-The man was seen driving tigated, she saw a person run a green 2001 4-door Chevy away from the house and dis-

The decorations, which bear, an 8-foot Winnie the In addition, a representation Pooh and an 8-foot snowman. tive from Jim Bradley. 3500 had been slashed. They are

Compiled by Staff Writer someone stole two tires and Maria Sprow based on rims from a vehicle at the reports filed with the dealership and damaged the Washtenaw County Sheriff's





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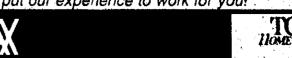


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OTHER VOICES

## No hard feelings over McPherson scoop

It was a story that took four very long months to come to fruition and. in-between reporting it and confirming it, there were many naysayers who claimed the thing was just dead wrong to begin with.

As we put 2004 into the record books, it was Jan. 9 when it was reported here that Michigan State University President M. Peter-McPherson was on his way out the

On the surface, the column had to be wrong. Tapped by the White House to set up a new banking system war ravaged Iraq. McPherson returned stateside to all sorts of -accolades:

But simultaneously, all sorts of speculation was surfacing that his once rock-solid relationship with the MSU Board was showing some minute, yet visible fissions.

That complete story is yet to be written. The far fetched report hinted that McPherson was being shown the door or else he might be escorted out the door by the board.

There was nothing on the record to prove it. And to add even more ammunition to the fire, in late winter the board granted

McPherson a pay raise' One person chuckled to me, "Hey, I thought you said he was leaving!"

The weeks trickled by with no hint the January report was correct. Then came the May graduation exercises at MSU featuring Candolezza Rice from the Bush Administration White House.

When one walked into the room for the pre-commencement ceremony, it didn't take long for the spotlight to refocus on McPherson and not Rice.

First there was one source, then another, confirming that McPherson was leaving. Board member Scott Romney was asked to

comment, confirm, or otherwise help nail

**SKUBICK** 

down the story. He remained tightlipped, stoned faced, and totally useless.

Nonetheless the story was good as gold. It was time to seek a reaction from the man himself.

Covering McPherson was always a challenge. Controversy was not his middle name and he loathed being dragged into anything that even hinted of that:

So he listened intently at the back of the room as he was informed there would be a report at 5 p.m. breaking

the story. "How do you know?" he appropriately asked...

."I've got good sources."

The two conversationalists laughed at the less-than-forthcoming response.

The one-on-one eventually ended. Mc-Pherson went on to address the assembled green-and-white faithful and then proceeded to the Breslin Arena floor, where he would introduce Rice to the seniors.

Oh; yeah. He did one more thing. He also scooped the story by revealing to the stunned audience that he was leaving at the end of the year.

After the dust had cleared, McPherson and the correspondent, who saw his "exclusive" vanish into thin air, shared an uproarish laugh at his deft handling of the story that finally confirmed the January report. There were no hard feelings. None.

It's how the game is played. Now he heads down to D.C. for whatever the future holds, his indelible mark remains etched on the Spartan vineyards he leaves behind.

God's speed, peace and thanks for the

Tim Skubick is a veteran Lansing political observer. He hosts On the Record, a public television show, and does regular commentary for WW.I-Radio 950.

OTHER VOICES

## Pilates an exercise in pain

. When it came to exercise, the mantra used to be "no pain, no gain" — a saying fitness experts have been rejecting for quite some.

There are the prudent among us who listen to both them and our bodies, and know when enough is enough.

Then there are the pigheaded. myself included/who still put faith in the old maxim and figure the harder you work, the quicker you will see results.

I recently proved myself wrong while trying out the MTV Pilates DVD.

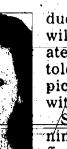
Pilates of Michigan describes the Pilates method as a series of exercises that "simultaneously strengthen the center, lengthen the spine, build muscle tone and increase flexibility, while eliminating excess tension and strain on the joints."

While I am certain it does all of the above I would describe it as torture, especially when taught by MTV's Kristin McGee.

The movements and positions are somewhat similar to those practiced in yoga. When McGee's DVD arrived on an uninterested co-worker's desk, I snatched it up. Having gained more than a few pounds of flab over the holidays, I was hoping to work it off as quickly as I'd put it on - never

mind that I hadn't been to a gym in months. Eager to do get in shape, I went home and diligently applied myself to the "lengthen-

The workout starts out with McGee intro-



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ducing three fellow instructors who will work at beginning, intermediate and expert levels. Viewers are told, based on their experience, to pick an instructor to keep pace

Since I had taken a few beginning Pilates classes last spring, I figured I could run with the big dogs and tried to keep pace with

Thank God the remote control has a pause button. What started out as a leisurely warm-up quickly turned into a fast-paced contortionist's act. Heaving, rolling and pausing every two minutes, I made a 39-minute workout last an hour.

Only after my self-inflicted torture ended did I realize that the DVD offers a section that walks a viewer through the harder exercises — something that definitely. should be viewed first.

The sound options include instructor only and, for those of you who can't bear to listen to McGee's effortless talk while she is on her back with her legs flipped over her head, there is music only.

Despite my aching abdominal muscles and sore hamstrings, MTV Pilates is a great workout, as long as you work at your own pace and stretch first. It might take some time to build your strength up for some of

As with any exercise DVD, it also might be a good idea to watch it first. If you've

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## STREET TALK

By Rita Fischer

### What is your favorite winter place to travel?



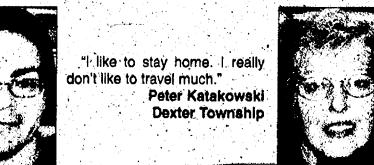
"I always enjoy taking my wife to Las Vegas and going shop-

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"Lenjoy the Florida Keys or going to the beach to fish or snorkel." **Bob Yopko** 

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"I like to stay home and watch the birds from my window." Camille Piotrowski Webster. Township

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### **Bush's inauguration** will not be legal

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Fifth Amendment Legal actions on elective office are like liens on physical property. The title is not clear until the lawsuits, or liens, have been satisfied.

Therefore, inauguration or installation into elective office, without due process of law, must be void.

these are appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, the five conservative Justices who stopped the counting of votes in Florida 2000 — in violation of the Voting Rights Law may not hear these cases because of their conflict of interest. They can still be indicted for their unlawful action on behalf of George Bush.

What the news media tells, the country is often accepted as reality. It's vital that the media understand that the American people know that inauguration into office, until legal action has been finalized, is legally null and

This election cannot be confirmed by Congress until the recounts are processed and the American citizens are assured that this election was fair and legal.

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#### Local-bike-business among Chelsea's gems

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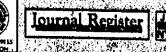
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## CCA to host traveling exhibit

## Local students to learn about black history

By Chad Livengood Special Writer

Chelsea school children will get to learn about the lives and history of African Americans through an art exhibition coming to town this month.

The Chelsea Center for the Arts is hosting a gallery display Jan. 17 through Feb. 11 from the Kalamazoo Institute for the Arts titled "Memory Struggle Affirmation: Expressions of the African-American artist."

The exhibit will feature 21 compelling pieces by three generations of 20th century African-American artists from across the country and Michigan, said Ginger Sissom, executive director of CCA, 400 Congdon St.

Students from teacher Janet Alford's South Meadows Elementary fifth- and sixth-grade art classes will be utilizing the exhibit as a field trip and as part of their in-class assignments.

"Any chance I have of exposing some great artwork or some expression to the children, I take advantage of," Alford said.

Other students from across the district are expected to view the exhibit as well, she said.

"It does fit in with our curriculum of trying to bring in more diversity." Alford said, "and just make them more worldly."

Jacob Lawrence, an acclaimed African artist whose works tell stories from as early as the Civil War up until the civil rights movement of the 1960s, is the exhibits most widely known artist.

"It's a big deal to have the Jacob Lawrence (piece)," Sissom said.

Alford will incorporate a lesson about Lawrence's work the week students view the exhibit. Sissom said.

"Jacob Lawrence is just one of many of the artists who are going to have their works shown," Alford said. "He is one of the most well known ones that people would recognize the name of."

Michigan artists who have pieces in the exhibit come from Kalamazoo, Battle Creek. St. Joseph and other parts of southwestern Michigan, said the show's curator, Greg Waskowsky.

The works of art tell stories about many aspects of African-American heritage, including life on a slave ship or the jazz and rap music movements, he said.

"It's really kind of bringing together all these African things," said Waskowsky, outreach curator for Kalamazoo Institute for the Arts.

The exhibit will be open starting on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Wednesday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays through Feb. 11.

CCA is one of many stops around the state for the exhibit, which, locally, is being sponsored by the Chelsea Education Foundation.

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#### Who's Kidding Whom? ear briends and Neighbors:

The December 13 issue of lewsweek Magazine contained an article on the birth of Jesus. Not, surprisingly, the article implied that the Bible account of Jesus birth is not 1009 factual. What is surprising are the results of a poll conduct ed in connection with this article:

The recent poll indicated, among other things, that 82% of Americans see Jesus as God or the Son of God. 79% say they believe Jesus was conceived by the Holy-Spirit and was born of the Virgin Mary; 67% of Americans think the entire Christmas story is historically accurate, including the virgin birth, the angels speaking to the shepherds. the star of Bethlehem, and the wise men from the East, 84% of Americans consider themselves

Is it just me, or does there appear to be a major discrepancy here a an inconsistency between the way people say they believe and the way people actually live? If 84% of Americans are Christians, then how can there possibly be so much sexual immorality, such high divorce

rates, and so much approval of "alternate lifestyles?" If 84% of Americans are Christians, how come only 20-25% attend worship during any given week"

Don't get me wrong. I firmly believe that Christians are not perfect, and being a Christian is entire-Is a matter of receiving God's for giveness by trusting in the perfect life, death, and resurrection of His-Son Jesus. But Lalso firmly believe that, once a person knows the forgiveness of God through Jesus. Christ's love compels the person to live life on a higher level and attend worship more than on Christmas,

Eve. Easter, and Mother's Day. Anyone who truly believes that God came to us as a Baby in a manger will not test until they are involved in the work of Christ's... Church and in passing these things on to the next generation. It's a new year. Get a fresh start. Please worship with us this Sunda morning at 10 00 a.m.

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CHELSEA

## Chelsea Free Methodist Church hosting noted author Saturday

A.I.M. group will host Steve Chapman in Chelsea this weekend.

Chapman is a nationally recognized and talented singer and songwriter from Nashville. He has appeared on national programs such as "Focus on the Family," "700 Club," Billy Graham Crusade and Adventure Bound Outdoors.

Chapman will be the keynote speaker and performer Saturday at the Sportsmen's A.I.M. Wild Game Feast & Celebration. The Sportsmen's A.I.M. group is an outdoor ministry of the Chelsea Free Methodist Church.

In addition to more than 16

## **PAIN**

Continued from Page 6-A

2003, retails for \$14.99.

never done Pilates, you might be better off taking a few beginner classes at one of the local recreation centers before buying the video. MTV Pilates, released in

Reporter Jennifer Mitchell can be reached at jmitchell@heritage.com.



written a dozen books, including "A Look at Life from a Deer Stand," "Full Draw," "What a Hunter Brings Home," "With God on a Deer Hunt," "Reel Time with God," and "Ten Things I

Want My Son to Know."

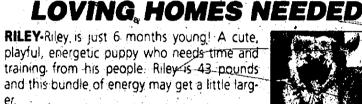
The Chelsea Free Metho- recorded albums. Chapman are sold out, tickets are availdist Church, Sportsmen's is a prolific author. He has able for the concert portion of the event at the Chelsea High School auditorium.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children, and can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Chelsea Free Methodist Church by While the dinner tickets calling 475-1391.

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### FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

HIGH: 28°-32°

THURSDAY

Flurries early; mostly cloudy.



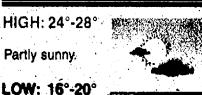
THU. NIGHT LOW: 16°-20°

Partly cloudy.



MICHIGAN

FRIDAY



Shown is Thursday's

weather. Temperatures

are Thursday's highs and

Thursday night's lows.

SATURDAY HIGH: 32°-36 Mostly cloudy with flurries.

**LOCAL WEATHER** 

MICHIGAN CITIES

City

Ann Arbor Battle Creek

Bay City

Coldwater

Dearborn

Grand Rapids

Detroit

Holland

Jackson

Lansing

Livonia

Midland

Monroe

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Muskegon

Port Huron

Kalamazoo

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HI/LOW

30/18/sf

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LOW: 22°-26°



## HIGH: 38°-42° Mostly cloudy.

SUNDAY

LOW: 24°-28°

Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw Counties
An area of low pressure will bring flurries

to the region Thursday morning. Winds will be northeast at 15-25 mph. Dry

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Thur.

HI/Lo/W

90/73/pc

48/43/0

78/60/pc

59/42/s

81/85/1

60/46/5

43/30/sn

39/34/an

92/64/pc

61/42/pc

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83/62/9

40/39/c

50/46/1

37/35/c

40/35/c

47/34/0

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52/40/pc

61/49/sh

41/36/pc

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54/42/

52/45/r

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weather is expected Friday.

Highest Friday

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Bogota

Cairo

Calgary

Cape Town

Franklurt

Hong Kong

Geneva

Istanbul

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Johanneeburg

Copenhagen

Buence Aires

Berbados

Highest Sunday

TRAVEL

HIGH: 36°-40° Partly sunny. LOW: 22°-26

**SOLUNAR TABLE** 

times for fish and game.

**UV INDEX** 

Kiev ...

Four-day forecast indicates peak feeding

Thu: 7:32 am 1:19 am 8:00 pm 1:46 pm

Fri: 824am. 208am. 854pm. 239pm.

Set: 920 am 304 am 952 pm 336 pm

Sun: 1021 am 404 am 1054 pm 438 pm

Highest Thursday The ultraviolet index is a guide to exposure to the

sun. The higher the UV Index number, the greater

Thur.

HVLoW

Fri.

**HILLOW** 

**34/30/ori** = 82/64/c

the need for eye and skin protection.

Major Minor Major Minor

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MONDAY

## LAKE SUPERIOR ALMANAC Statistics for the week ending Jan. 3.

Temperatures: High for the week Low for the week Normal Note: Normal low: Average temperature 34.7 Normal average temperature .... Precipitation: 

0.41"

SUN AND MOON Sunder Thursday Sunset Thu, night . Moonriee Thursday Moonset Thursday 1:33 p.m.

Normal for the month ......

Total for the month

Total for the year .

Last Feb 2 Jan 17 Jan 25

NATIONAL CITIES

Thur. Fri. HILOW **HIVLOW** 41/25/1 39/31/pc Akton 29/24/sn 46/26/pc 42/28/bc 64/44/sh Atlanta ` 57/46/sh 50/38/r Atlantic City 48/33/c 50/38/bc 61/49/sh Austin -Baltimore 52/36/ 48/34/c Baton Rouge 62/51*K* 66/58/M 26/14/pc 60/43/sh Birminghem 56/60/sh 24/4/pc 38/24/st 25/10/c Bismarck Bioomington 43/35/pc Boise 36/24/c 32/24/st 38/34/1 42/30/00 Boston 74/62/sh 71/58/sh Brownsville

Thur. HILLOW HILOW Buffalo 38/26/an 35/28/st Burlington, IA 21/17/sf 33/30/pc Burlington: VT 33/20/pc 28/22/en Cedar Rapide 16/11/pc Charleston, SC 75/55/pc 72/55/sh Charleston, WV 54/36/1 53/38/oc Charlotte ... 68/45/sh 58/47/sh Chayenne 34/14/pc 34/16/pc Chicago 28/22/pc 26/16/st 42/38/20 42/28/6 Cincinneti 38/26/sf Cleveland 37/30/sf

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LAKE ERIE Fri. **HILOW** HI/LOW. 40/14/pc 36/18/pc 13/12/pc 32/24/pc 16/1/pc 20/11/pc 14/5/4 20/10/6 12/0/pc 18/10/c 34/20/en 30/26/pc 20/19/6 31/30/66 20/9/st 23/16/pc 27/12/pc 25/8/0 79/66/sh 80/67/pc 62/54/sh 37/33/pc **26/16/pc** 35/25/sf 30/20/ 43/35/pc

29/28/pc Number (W): 8-sunny, pe-partly cloudy, e-cloudy, sh-showers, r-rain, t-thunderstorms. sf-snow flurries, an-snow, I-ice Thur. HVLoW HVLo/W 81/45/60 T Knowlie -55/30/sh 48/38/pc 52/40/r Lexington, KY 47/41/00 47/31h 52/41/00 44/31/201 Little Flock 62/48/c Los Angeles 60/48/r 46/43/50 20/12/pc Madison Membrie ASSET 51/46°C 82/70/sh Miami 27/25/00 Minneapolis 18/8/c 22/14/pc Mote in 67/50k 68/57/45 48/36/ Nashville WHO! 38/34/1 New York 46/36/pc

54/39/pc 89/85/po 80/55/s 82/57/s Karachi Thur. Fri. **HI/Lo/W HVLoW** 8051/M Norfolk 57/44h 48/38/pc Oklahoma City 40/28/pc 28/22/pc **63/41/08** 21/18/pc Palm Springe Peoria Phoenix Parisburgh Portland, ME 430F 38/21/pc 30/24/sn 42/34/80 POPERNA OR 363241 Providence 37/32/1 Falciti 7047/M 50/44/dis Rapid City 32/10/pc 28/8/pc 52/41/c Richmond 65/48/sh

50/46/c Liebon London Andrid Mexico City 72/47/5 71/47/pg Montreal 20/19/st 28/19/pc Moscow 28/17/m 26/23/0 Nairobi 84/57/s 83/56/pc New Delhi 73444 75/40**4** Panama 90/75/pc Perie: Rio de Janeiro 76/67A 80/71/1 Rome: 57/484 San Juan 82/72/sh 82/72/sh Santago 80/54/4 87/87/A \*\* Seoul .31/10/9. 82/73t ? 38/28/sn Sydney 79014 746714 Tehran 41/30/1 Tokyo: Vancouver 38/29/8/ 33/27/8h 51/43/46% 43/38/r. Vienna: 37/27/sn Warsaw Thur. Fri. **HI/LO/W** HILLOW

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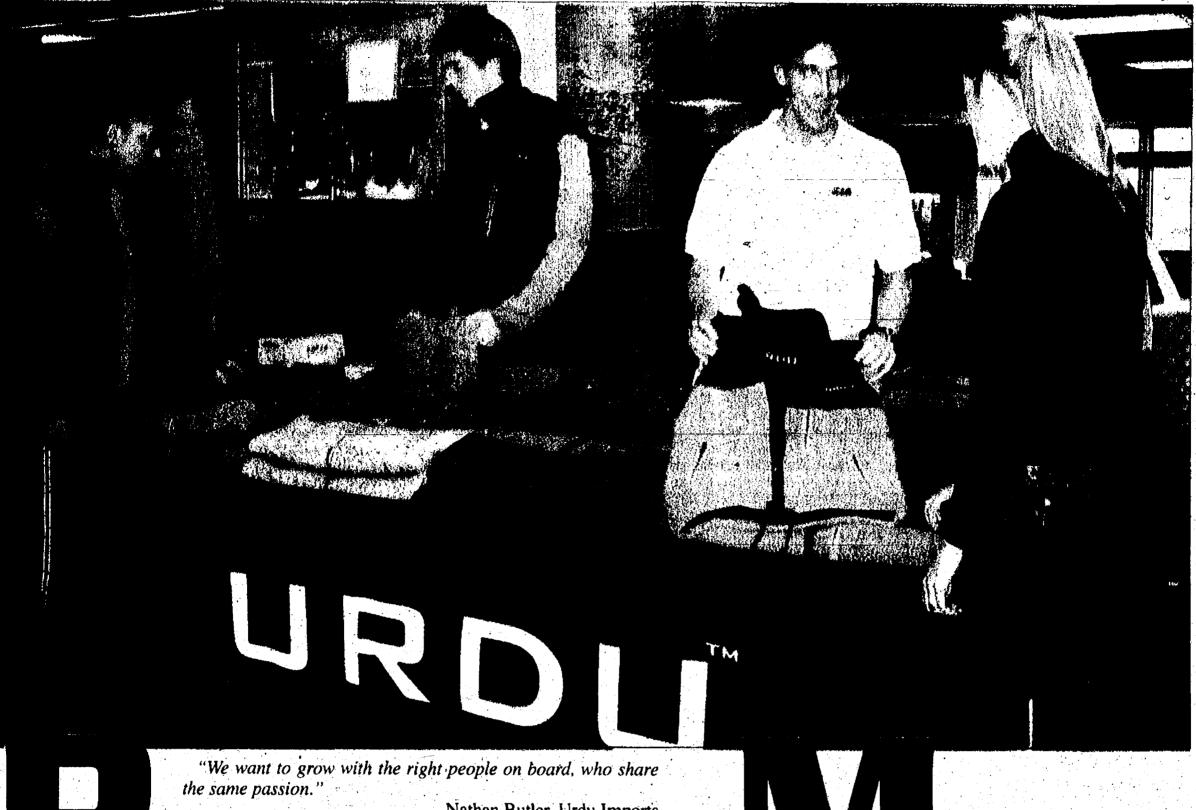
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## COMMUNITY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2005

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**Urdu Imports** founders and co-owners Nathan Butler (left) and Chris Dronen show their new company's woolexterior, fleecelined clothing to prospective customers during a recent college campus tour. The 1997 Chelsea High School graduates launched their outerwear company last fall, shortly after traveling to the Far East. Although Dronen and Butler hope to eventually sell their clothing at select retailers. most Urdu **Imports** sales are currently made via the company's Web site, at www.urduimports.com.

> Photo courtesy of **Urdu Imports**

## —Nathan Butler, Urdu Imports

## Chelsea grads start specialized outerwear company

"We're looking for

with entrepreneurial

energetic people

thinking, but we

never want to lose

our quality image,

no matter how big

Nathan Butler

Co-owner

we get.'

ith lots of hard work, Nathan Butler and Chris Dronen hope that their specialized wool and fleece outerwear company will one day have them basking in the warmth of profits, while keeping customers to asty warm in cold weather.

The 1997 Chelsea High School graduates and good buddies recently opened an outer- in reality it's a jacket that can wear apparel company called Urdu Imports, which makes clothing with wool exteriors, said "It's extremely warm, and lined with fleece on the inside.

Currently, the company sells two styles of itchy at all." hats and seven styles of sweater-jackets for men and women. But within the next few years, Dronen, 25, and Butler, 26, plan to expand their offerings to include gloves, to classes in cold weather headbands, scarves, mittens and vests.

Urdu Imports has storage and operational headquarters in Chelsea and Ann Arbor, the market," Dronen said. "I used to walk a respectively, and administrative offices in both cities. Sales are currently made through company's Web site, www.urduimports.com, and via traveling promotional events on college campuses and in downtown Ann Arbor.

During the campus tours, the partners typically give back 15 percent of sale proceeds

offered at the events.

The co-owners, who live in Chelsea, said garments in selective stores, with exclusive rights to the products.

They added that production of their clothing, made mostly of natural fibers, is done with priorities in "quality, style and functionality.

Their sweaters are meant to

be multifaceted.

"It looks like a sweater, but be worn all winter," Dronen with fleece lining it won't be

Dronen, a graduate of Michigan State University, said his memories of walking helped shape the product line.

"We weren't impressed with what was on after mountain peaks or ranges from around half-mile to class, wearing layers."

Butler said when designing their clothing. they decided to "tighten up" double-ply wool fibers on the exterior of the garments, while keeping them comfortable with touches like fleece interiors and cotton piping for the neck and hands.

The clothes are designed to fit a mainto their sponsors while donating to charita-stream look, and to appeal to a broad age said Butler. "We're always seeking that." ble organizations. Product discounts are range. They're also made to obviate the need

to wear layers of clothing to keep warm.

Butler, an Arizona State University graduthey plan to eventually offer Urdu Imports ate who majored in business, spent a yearand-a-half in Thailand after graduating, as Dronen, an engineering major, spent a yearand-a-half in China.

Their travels helped them acquire interna-

tional business skills, including foreign language knowledge, they said, and helped lay the foundation for their eventual business plan, which includes making some of the products' materials overseas - hence the name "Urdu 'Imports."

They chose the "Urdu" name because they liked the way it sounded.

"The name 'Urdu' is really catching on," Dronen said.

The jackets are all named

the world.

Using his engineering know-how, Dronen designs the clothes first on paper, then with computers. He researches patterns, designs and weaves, and creates product samples. From there, the partners show the samples

at traveling booths, keeping a close eye on potential customers' reactions.

Customer satisfaction is a priority, too.

To date. Dronen and Butler haven't advertised much. Instead, they're relying more on world-of-mouth business from local resi-

own portions of the company.

board, who share the same passion.

locations.

dents to help their fledgling company along. The partners, who provide their own accounting and get legal services with help from family members, said they try to run every aspect of their business themselves,

We keep track of every customer, and

The company's Web site offers product

images, sizing charts, warrantee and return

policy information and a schedule of touring

Dronen said, they will look for investors to

Within a couple of years, Butler and

"We're looking for young, tenacious, aggres-

sive people who want to get a percentage of

ownership through their efforts," Butler said.

"We want to grow with the right people on

entrepreneurial thinking, but we never want-

to lose our quality image, no matter how big

"We're looking for energetic people with

make sure they're happy," said Dronen.

whenever possible. While their beginnings may be humble, they said they have clear direction and a strong work ethic.

"This is our full-time job," Butler said. "We "If people are hesitant, we get feedback," throw all our money back into the company." Staff Writer Steve Ricci can be reached at 475-1371 or sricci@heritage.com.



As part of her doctoral thesis, the Rev. Barb Wright of First Congregational Church in Chelsea wrote a play about the struggles Hildegard of Bingen experienced. Youth at the church acted in the play produced by the church.

## Providing inspiration

## New pastor turns thesis into church play

By Chad Livengood

a 12th-century German nun.

With guidance from the Rev. Barb. Wright, who was named the new passtruggles Hildegard of Bingen experienced in the male-dominated church during Hildegard's lifetime, 1098 to

Wright wrote a play about the life of Hildegard for her doctoral thesis, Western Tneolo Holland.

The youth spent three months learning about Hildegard, who, when she was 8 years old, was left by her parents at the Disibodenberg Abbey monastery until her death at age 81.

play Dec. 12 for the church's congrega-

The youth at First Congregational sis, I did all the research and put all books about gemstones, counseled Church in Chelsea learned about life in that information into a play and had the innumerable men and women who the medieval times through the eyes of youth group here perform it," Wright came to the monastery and built a

> May, spent the past four years writing wasn't supposed to do." the play about Hildegard.

According to Wright's research, Hildegard was quiet about her visions from God until she was 42.

It was then that she began to speak Beach Middle School in Chelsea. which she recently completed at out against the status quo. At age 50, she Hildegard was the 10th child of the and other nuns who followed her would family. In those days, the 10th child was called Rupertsberg Abbey:

Hildegard ran the monastery. Richardis in the play. preached around the countryside, had regular correspondence with the Pope to be nuns," she said. "If they were boys, and the German emperor and often

Then the children performed the chastised male clergy, Wright said.

"(Hildegard) had her sermons published, wrote a symphony, wrote a "Instead of writing a long boring the-drama, wrote medical books, wrote monastery out of nothing," Wright said.

"She did everything she was told she Wright, the youth learned about the tor at First Congregational Church in couldn't do. She did everything she

> The youth learned things that they had previously not heard about:

> "It was definitely a lot different," said Jenna Bumstead, an eighth-grader at

begin work on a monastery of their own given to the church as a tithe, said Bumstead, who played a nun named

"If they were girls, they were trained See PASTOR — Page 3-B

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA Wednesday, Jan. 12

Thursday, Jan. 13

**Evening Primrose Garden** Club will meet 7 p.m. at Chelsea Railroad Depot, 125 Jackson St., in Chelsea. The topic will be "Pruning Do's and Don'ts" with to the public and there is no cost.

Teen Advisory Board meeting Saturday to be held 3:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Teens can give their opinion on what types of music, books and movies should be part of the library's teen area. For more information, call Karen Persello at 475-8732.

"Word Basics" workshop to be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays Jan. 13 through Jan. 27 at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. Advanced registration is required. To register or for more information, call 475-8732.

Saturday, Jan. 15 presents "Suren Bagratuni and County meets from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Friends, Cello Soloist, String Quartet and Piano" 7 p.m. at First Call 1-800-852-9781. Congregational Church, 121 East Middle St., in Chelsea. Tickets are younger. For more information, 1462. call Marsha Rinke at 475-7050: CHELSEA

MISCELLANEOUS Thursday

Alzheimer's Association Family Caregiver Support next to the Chelsea Post Office. Group meets from 2 to 3:30 p.m. the third Thursday of the month at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 W. Middle St. Call 1-800-337-3827.

Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets the third Thursday of the month. Call 475-1145.

Friends of Chelsea District Library meets on a regular basis. For more information, call Marie Brooks at 475-8732 or Jennifer Kundak at 475-2424

Thursday of each month at the day in advance at 475-9242.

call 475-8732. meets noon every Thursday for 2246. dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in meets 7:30 p.m. the second Waterloo. For reservations, call

Friday munity Hospital, 775 S. Main St., in the White Oak Center Great

Room. Call 475-1462.

Friday night at Chelsea Rod and Gun Club, 7103 Lingane Road, in Chelsea, Call 475-7910.

Mothers of Preschoolers meets 9 a.m. the second Friday of the month October through May at the Chelsea First United Methodist Wade Harris. The meeting is open. Church, 128 Park St. Free childcare is available on a limited basis: For information, call 475-8119.

> Hope Clinic, for people with no health insurance, is held 9 a.m. to noon on the second Saturday of the month, at Faith In Action, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-3305.

> Western Washtenaw Republicans meets from 9 to 11 a.m. the second Saturday of the month at Cleary's Pub, 113 S. Main St. Call 475-3874.

> German Social Club meets 1 p.m. the last Saturday of the month at Wolverine restaurant, 20460 Old US-12 Call 475-1583 .; Sunday

The Parkinson Education and Chelsea Musical Celebrations Support Group of Washtenaw the second Sunday of the month. Monday

Al-Anon meets 7:30 p.m. every \$12.50 for adults, \$9 for seniors 60 Monday at Chelsea Community and older, \$7.50 youth 18 and Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-

> Chelsea AA group meetings are held 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Chelsea hospital dining room, and Tuesday at the U.A.W. Hall

Chelsea Area Garden Club meets noon the second Monday of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 475-

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets 6:15 p.m. every Monday at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main St. Call 475-5944.

Chelsea Senior Nutrition Lunch Program has moved to the cafeteria on the campus of the Old Chelsea High School, 500 East Washington St. Open to the public Senior Book Discussion Club Monday-Friday at noon. To meets 1:30 p.m. the third reserve a lunch call at least one

Chelsea District Library, 500 Lima Township Board meets 8 Washington St. For information, p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Township Hall, 11452 Senior Nutrition Program Jackson Road, in Chelsea. 475-

Masonic Lodge 156 of Chelsea Monday of the month at 113 W. Middle St. Call 433-1452.

-Mystery Book Club meets 7:30 Al-Anon meets 12:30 p.m. p.m. the second Monday of the every Friday at Chelsea Com- month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

**Overeaters Anonymous** Bingo is held 6:30 p.m. every meets 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at the Covenant Church, 50 N. Freer Road. Call 995-1835.

Tuesday

Chelsea District Library Board meets 7 p.m., the third. Tuesday of the month at the Washington Street Education Center, 500 Washington St.

Chelsea Lions Club meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main

Chelsea Rotary Club meets 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Common Grill, 112 S. Main St. 4

Euchre Party is held 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the Chelsea Senior Citizen Center, 512 E. Washington St. Call 475-9242.

Grandparents as Parents program is held 12:30 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at First United Methodist Church, 128 Park St. Call 712-

"Senior Computing: One to One" workshop is held from 10. a.m. to noon the first and third Tuesdays each month at the Chelsea District Library, 500 Washington St. There is no charge, but registration is required. To register or for more information. call 475-8732.

Senior Nutrition, Program meets noon every Tuesday for dinner at the Waterloo Township Hall, 8061 Washington St., in Waterloo. Call 475-7439.

Woman's Club of Chelsea meets 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month at The Pines, 325 Wilkinson St. Call 475-0467 Wednesday

Chelsea Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4076, 105 N. Main St., meets 7:30 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month. Call 475-1448.

The Evening Primrose Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at the Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. For information, call 433-9733.

DEXTER

Saturday, Jan. 15

"Distant Elephant Cousins in Michigan" special hands-on family science workshop will be held 10:30 a.m. at the Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St. The workshop is limited to children ages 6 and older accompanied by an adult. To register, call 426-4477. Monday, Jan 17

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DEXTER MISCELLANEOUS

Thursday Dexter AA group meets 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall in the educa-

Dexter American Legion meets 8 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road.

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Dexter Historical Society meets 7:30 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St., in Dexter.

**Dexter Rotary Club** meets 7:30 a.m. every Thursday at The Tuscan House, 7954 Ann Arbor St.

**Downtown** Dexter. **Development Authority** meets 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at the Copeland Administration Building, 7714 Ann

**Dexter Lions Club** meets 6:45 p.m. on the first and third Thursdays at DAPCO Industries, 2500 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter. Call 426-8549.

Girtfriends Inc. is for women of all ages. The group meets 6:30 p.m. the second and fourth Thursday of the month. Call 424-3404. Monday

Dexter Board of Education meets 7 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at Creekside Intermediate School, 2615 Baker Road, in Dexter.

**Dexter District Library Board** Thursday at the Dexter High meets 7:30 p.m. the first Monday

of the month at Dexter District Library, 8040 Fourth St., in Dexter. **Dexter Village Council** meets

7:30 p.m. the second and fourth Mondays at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. Dexter Village Planning Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the

first Monday of the month at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. **Dexter Village Zoning Board** of Appeals meets 7 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Dexter

Tuesday Dexter AA Group meets 8 p.m. every Tuesday at St. Joseph's Parish Hall Education Building,

Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.

3470 Dover St. Dexter Child Study Club meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of

the month. Call 426-3664. **Dexter Garden Club** meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at the Dexter Area Museum, 3443 Inverness St. Call 426-2372:

**Dexter Kiwanis Club** meets 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays at The Tuscan House, 7954 Ann Arbor St., in Dexter.

**Dexter Township Board** meets See CALENDAR — Page 3-B

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### **PASTOR**

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they were trained to be priests."

Wright said this form of tithing really shocked the ern church as a learning this summer. young girls in the youth tool. Cook said.

kind of making connections: them." he said. Wow, she was 14 when she became a nun and I'm 14. whelmed by her new congre- church was lined with What if my parents dumped me off at a monastery?"

Hildegard in the play. Barb church's pulpit at 121 E. Wright said her second old- Middle St. in Chelsea. est daughter was best suited. These parents took this for the role since she had to production and ran with it," years.

Lauren said while the play: graduation." was often solemn and not

an example of women who special connection to the started the progressive saint. movement for women," I think she is a living sym-Lauren said:

tion requires her to get the 'I have plans for you and you play published. A tape was better not think about not made of the production and doing it," Wright said. sent to her professors.

tus of the New Testament at over each of us - saying the school, was one of 'You've been created to make Wright's advisers throughout a difference in the world. her study of Hildegard. He Now, do it." said Wright designed the

purposes.

would be useful in any mod-

Wright said she was overgation's willingness to take stonewalls made out of eight on the play just a few months Lauren Wright, 16, played after she stepped up to the

endure her studies of she said. "They and their Hildegard for the past four children brought Hildegard to life and brought me to

After four years of studyvery cheerful, it was a lesson ing every documented for everyone moment of Hildegard's life. "I think that Hildegard is Wright feels like she has a

bol of when God says, 'You Part of Wright's disserta- are mine, and I want you and-"God's hands were all over

The performance was fol- .edu.

play to be "church friendly" lowed by a medieval dinner so that other congregations in the basement of the could utilize it for religious church. Members of the congregation donated \$1,500 The story of Hildegard is toward the youth group's very inspirational, which Appalachian mission trip to build houses in Neon, Ky.,

Jenna's mother. Karen That gives women a voice Bumstead, was in charge of "The younger girls were and kind of empowers set design for the play and dinner.

> The basement of the refrigerator boxes Bumstead from Heydlauff's got. Appliances in Chelsea.

Cook said he sent Wright's College in Holland and Rapids, and the programs Leslie Bembeneck in performing the play.

Wright, who received her Middlebrook of Dexter. undergraduate degree at Northwest College in Orange City, Iowa, will graduate in May from Western with a doctorate in ministry.

She has three daughters and one son. Alana is 14 and her son, Wesley, is 10. Her oldest daughter Elise, 18, is finishing her senior year at Grandville High School and McCormick of Dexter and Jim Cook, professor emeri- her — the way they are all is living with her grandmoth-

> Chad Livengood is a freelance writer. He can be reached at .liven1cj@cmich. mooned in Mackinaw City.

## WEDDINGS

## Seefeld, Toma marry

Danielle Toma Whitmore Lake, daughter of Ron and Bobbi Toma of Dexter, and Clark Seefeld of Whitmore Lake, son of John and Fran Seefeld of Ann Arbor, were married Aug. 7 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.

The matron of honor was manuscript to the theater Alisha Seefeld of Ypsilanti. departments at Hope sister-in-law of the groom. The bridesmaids were Erin Calvin College in Grand Bembeneck of Ann Arbor. have expressed an interest Chelsea Jamie Middlebrook of Racine, Wis., and Sandra

Haylee Seefeld Ypsilanti was the flower girl. Bob Seefeld of Ypsilanti. brother of groom, was the best man. The groomsmen were Jason Roberts of Ann Arbor, Jared Whacker of Chelsea, Andy Toma of Bexter and B.J. Zahn of Hell.

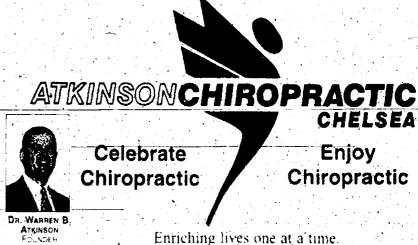
The ushers were Matt Mike Migna.

A reception was held at local 190-IBEW 252 Union Hall. The couple honey-They reside in Whitmore Lake.

The bride graduated from Dexter High School, and attended Central Michigan University and Eastern Michigan University. She is employed at Dexter Chevrolet.

The groom graduated from Pioneer High School. He attended Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College. He is employed with Great Outdoors.





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## **CALENDAR**

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7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

first and fourth Tuesdays at Dexter-Township Hall, 6880 Dexter- Parker Road. Pinckney Road.

month—at—Dexter—Township—Hall. Fourth-St. Call 426-4477. 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road.

**Dexter Village Parks Commis**sion meets 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Wylie Elementary School, 3060 Kensington St.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets 7:30 p.m. the third at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Tuesday of the month at Dexter United Methodist Church, 7643 W. Huron River Drive, in Dexter.

The Washtenaw County Board of Road Commissioners meets, 1 p.m. every other Tuesday, 555 N. Zeeb Road, in Scio Township.

**Dexter American Legion Auxi**liary meets 7 p.m. the third Wednesday of the month at the American Legion Post, 8225 Dexter-Chelsea Road. Call 426-3112.

**Dexter Touchdown Club** meets Dexter Township Planning 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of the Commission meets 7:30 p.m. the month in the media center at Dexter High School, 2200 N.

Dexter Township Zoning Library meets 12:30 p.m. the sec-Board of Appeals meets 7:30 and Wednesday of the month at a.m. Saturdays Jan. 29 through p.m. the second Tuesday of the the Dexter District Library, 8040

> of Washtenaw meets from 10 a.m. to noon the first Wednesday of the month. Call 426-5648. --

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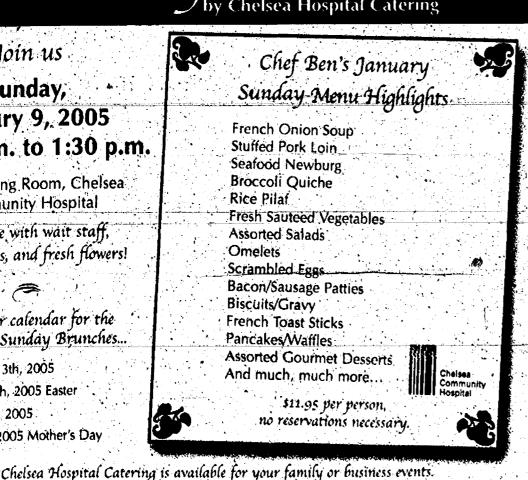
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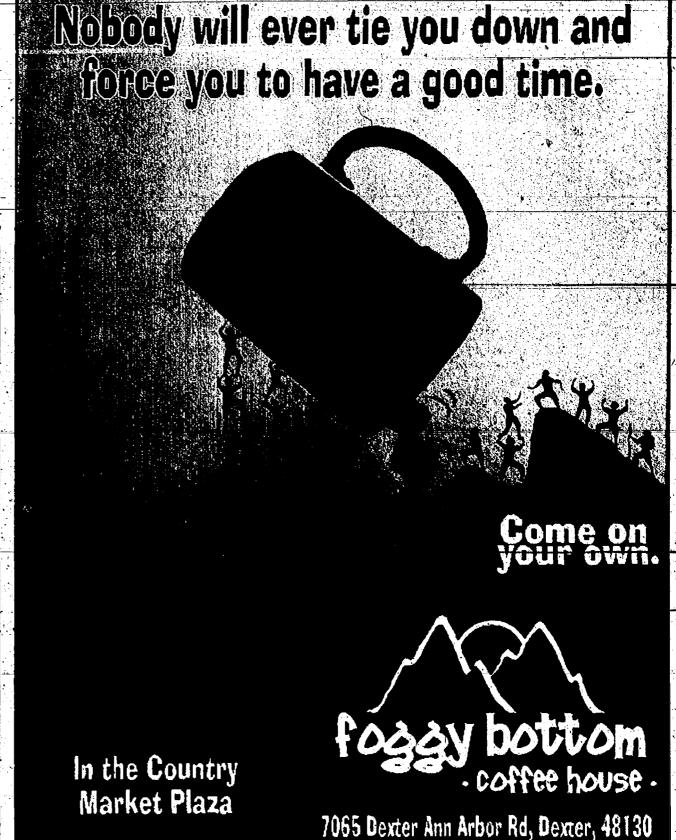
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Margret McKee plays the kazoo to the laughter of other residents at Silver Maples.



Margie Bentschneider and Dave Poppenger get a good laugh during the birthdays celebrated last month at Silver Maples.



Sister Teresa Remell dances with Santa (Paul Koniarz) at last month's birthdays celebrated at Silver Maples.

# Photos by Rita Fischer PARAMESTONES

Residents at Silver Maples get a kick out of celebrating their birthdays together. Every month, those who have a birthday in the month come together for a party. Laughter, cake and good conversation make for a good time. On their actual birthday, they each get a balloon delivered to their rooms.



Betty Wade enjoys her birthday cake at Silver Maples retfrement community.



Judy Hein shows off a birthday cake to Sister Teresa Remell and Dorthy Irwin before it's cut.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 2005

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## Year In Review

## Chelsea athletics make mark in SEC and in state competitions

By Don Richter Sports Editor

· It was another memorable year for Chelsea athletics, in 2004.

The Bulldogs not only made their mark in the Southeastern Conference, but at the state level, as well. Here's a look back:

Jan. 15 — Bulldog softball received a National Fastpitch Coaches Association Turface Field Maintenance award. The award recognized Chelsea's softball field as one of the best high school complexes in the nation.

Jan. 22 — Chelsea hockey defeated Saline 2-1. Luc Daniels and Matt Eckler scored for the state-ranked Bulldogs (8-3-3, 3-0-1).

Jan. 29 - Bulldog volleyball placed first at the Battle Creek Lakeview Invitational. Chelsea beat Battle Creek Pennfield 15-4, 15-10 in the final.

Jan. 29 — Chelsea resident Nicole Williams won a trip to Super Bowl XXXVIII in Houston. A junior at Central Michigan -University. Williams was selected the top representative from throughout the country for Sports Illustrated's On Campus mag-

azine, earning the prize. Feb. 12 — Chelsea volleyball swept Tecumseh 15-13. 15-13, 15-6. Lindsay Tye paced the Bulldogs with 20

Feb. 12 — The Bulldog wrestling team defeated Division II No. 2-ranked Tecumseh 35-27. The victory gave Chelsea the SEC White Division regular season

championship. — Chelsea Feb. 19 wrestling placed first at the SEC White Division tournament. The Bulldogs ended up league titles for Chelsea semifinal match. were Geoff Wonders (103), Josh Clark (135), Stephen Kolokithas (145),Matt Robinson (152) and Joel Powers (215).



Boshoven '

advanced to the semifinals,

losing 5-7, 6-3, 7-5 to Nate

Vanderploeg and Alex

at-Nov 1 doubles.

3.200-meter relay foursome

of Hugh White, Tony Reifel,

won a Division II district

title, defeating Tecumseh 4-0

in the final, and Jackson

feet, 1-inch.

June 10 - The Bulldog

Chelsea's Reese Hammer (right) and the Bulldog boys' soccer team lost in the Division II district semifinals to Dexter 2-1, this high 18 stolen bases. past season. Chelsea finished 7-11-4 overall this year.

wrestling squad captured a Division II district championship, defeating Dexter 48-20 for the title.

swimming and diving team playoffs, losing to Saline 48- and 79 rebounds finished second at the SEC 45 in a first-round district April 8 - Andy Kellogg White Division Winning the league title was 6) were led by senior Brian swimming and diving MVP. county rival Dexter.

wrestling lost to defending pointers, grabbed five eighth in the 50 freestyle at Division II state champion rebounds and dished out two the Division II state meet. with 251 points. Winning Mason 41-22 in a regional assists.

March 11 — Chelsea hockey lost to Dearborn Divine Child 4-3 in a Division III first-round regional game. The host Bulldogs (11-11-3)

Feb. 26 — The Bulldog have been knocked out of the Mann was named Mid Chelsea's Matt Neff and playoffs three straight years American Conference Fresh- Pieter by the No. 3-ranked Falcons.

March 11 — The Bulldog March 4 — Chelsea's boys', ousted from the Class A state ward averaged 12.9 points meet. contest. The Bulldogs (8-13, 4- was named Bulldog boys' March 4 — Bulldog points, including two three- fifth in the 100 freestyle and

> Birmingham Groves won the Bulldogs (15-14-1). overall title with 225 points.

Urwin was named hockey earned Division III first-team All-State accolades.

title, defeating Livonia Churchill 16-14, 15-13.

wrestler Joel Powers finished third in the state at 215 pounds in the Division II final. Powers (44-8) advanced was Dexter with 67 points. to the state semifinals before losing 9-7 to eventual champion Casey Curtis of DeWitt. state meet, losing two matches in the early rounds.

March 25 — Chelsea volleyball lost to Temperance University recruit Lindsay Bulldogs. Tye paced the Bulldogs with 15 kills and six digs.

boys' basketball MVP. The 6- State University's Forest foot senior swing player led Akers East Golf Course. rebounds per outing. The Crane's 72 is a school record. All-SEC first-team selection Teammate Courtney Aili shot free-throw line.

season, the Chelsea girls' boys' tennis team finished bowling team finished sec- 13th at the Division III state ond in the Jackson Area High match. Bulldog senior Trevor School Conference. The Bach advanced to the state Bulldog boys' squad placed, semifinals in the No. 1 sinfourth in the league. Kayla gles flight before losing 6-4, 6-Pepper and Eric Herter were 1 to eventual champion named MVP.

man of the Year for women's basketball. The Bowling boys' basketball team was Green State University for-

Kinaschuk, who scored 16 The junior sprinter finished

March 18 — The Chelsea won the SEC White Division boys' swimming and diving tournament title, defeating team finished 21st at the Tecumseh 2-1 in the final. Division II state meet at Ryan Keiser and Steve Crews Eastern Michigan University each had RBI singles for the

May 27 — The Chelsea March 18 — Bulldog Craig boys' tennis squad captured a Division III regional cham-MVP. The senior center fin-pionship. Chelsea ended up ished with a team-high 17 with 27 points. Winning goals and 23 assists. He also regional titles were Trevor Bach (No. 1 singles), Matt Neff and Pieter Boshoven March 18 — Chelsea volley- (No. 1 doubles), and Casey ball won a Class A regional Peters and Joel Griffith (No. 3 doubles).

May 27 — The boys' track March 18 — Bulldog senior and field team finished second at the Division II regional, recording 65 points. Winning the regional title

May 27 - The Bulldog girls' golf team placed fourth, with a score of 363, at the Division Fellow classmate Karl Wint II regional at Tecumseh's (34-19) also qualified for the Raisin Valley Golf Course. Chelsea missed qualifying for the state match by one

June 10 — Chelsea's Megan Bedford 15-6, 15-13 in the Korc finished fifth in the Class A state quarterfinals. pole vault, clearing a person-Senior All-State outside hit- al best 10-feet at the Division and Ferris. State II state meet, to lead the

June 10 - Bulldog senior Blythe Crane finished fourth March 25 - Brian Kina- overall at the Division II schuk was named Bulldog state golf match at Michigan Chelsea scoring 11.7 points Crane ended up with a twoper game, and grabbing 5.2 day total of 151 (72-79). also shot 75 percent from the an 83 at the state match for Chelsea.

April 1 — In its inaugural June 10 — The Chelsea

Howard Midgal of April 1 - Chelsea's Alison Bloomfield Hills Andover.

Lumen Christi 3-0 in the

semifinals.

June 10 - The Bulldogs' girls' soccer team lost to Mason 2-1 in a Division II state district final. The game lasted two overtimes and was decided in a shootout. Chelsea finished the season, with a 9-9-3 overall record.

June 17 — Chelsea softball captured a Division II regional title, defeating Dearborn Heights Annapolis 4-0 and Plymouth 3-1. Bulldog pitcher Connelly recorded both wins from the circle, throwing a no-hitter and striking out 15 in the final against

Annapolis. June 17 - Bulldog sophomore Emily Woodruff was named girls' track and field MVP.

June 17 — Seniors Joel Powers and Hugh White earned Chelsea boys' track and field MVP honors. Powers was regional champion in the shot put, while White was All-Region in the 800-meter run.

June 24 — Seniors Kyle Kendzicky and Ryan Keiser were named Bulldog baseball MVPs. Kendzicky led Chelsea with a 408 batting average. Keiser finished with Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson a 325 average and a team-

June 24 — Chelsea softball lost to eventual champion Stevensville-Lakeshore 3-1 in the Division II state semifinals at Battle Creek's Bailey Park. The two-time defending state champion Bulldogs Suzuki of East Grand Rapids (34-2-1) committed an uncharacteristic five errors in the

July 1 — Chelsea softball senior standouts outfielder Cage Cowan and Trevor Bach Alise Augustine, catcher finished sixth in 8.05.9 at the Katrina Moffett, second baseboys' track and field Division man Missy Morcom and II state meet. Teammate Joel pitcher Jenna Connelly each May 27 - Chelsea baseball Powers placed ninth in the earned Division II All State shot put with a heave of 50- recognition.

> July 1 — The Michigan June 10 — Chelsea softball High School Softball Coaches Association named **Bulldogs Jenna Connelly and** See REVIEW — Page 2-C



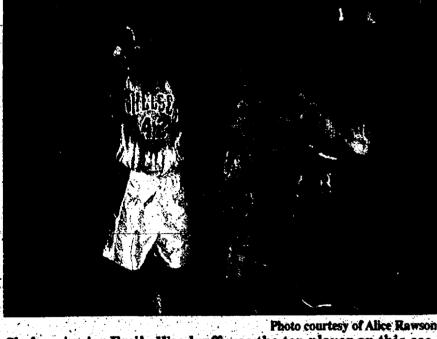
**Bulldog Max** Wineland heads for the finish line at last fall's Division II cross country state meet at Michigan International Speedway. Wineland paced Chelsea to a ninthplace finish overall.

Photo courtesy o Alice Rawson



Chelsea's **Brett Common** was named boys' golf MVP. The senior finished with a scoring average of 39. He was named first-team All-Southeastern' Conference.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson



Chelsea junior Emily Woodruff was the top player on this season's Bulldog girls' basketball team. Chelsea ended the year with an overall record of 4-17.

Bulldog senior **Trevor Bach** helped lead Chelsea's 3,200-meter relay foursome to a sixth-place finish at the Division II state meet last spring. Bach also advanced to the state semifinals at No. 1 singles in tennis.

Photo courtesy of Alice Rawson



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Katrina Moffett Miss Softball Connelly earned the award for pitching, while Moffett received the accolade for position play. The Chelsea twosome made history, since two players from one school had never won the prestigious award in the

July 8 — Chelsea golfer Blythe Crane was named Division II first-team All-State. The Bulldog senior. Brown University signee, finished fourth overall at the state match.

July 29 - Bulldog quarterback George Royce closes out his career participating in the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association All-Star game at Michigan Stadium Royce helped lead the West team to a 45-14 victory over the East

Sept. 30 — Chelsea football bested Ypsilanti Lincoln 55-19, earning a Homecoming finished with a total of 308.

Oct. 7 - The Bulldogs' Trenton with a score of 295. girls tennis team captured Junior Kevin Todd led the the SEC White Division Dawgs, placing second indichampionship, winning six of vidually, with a 73. eight flights. Earning league titles in singles play for were Ariel Scheppers (No. 1 flight), Jackie Daane (No. 2). Heather Neff (No. 3) and Morrison was named girls' Stacia Morrison (No. 4). In tennis MVP. The senior No. 4 doubles. Natalie Johnson singles player ended the seaand Amanda Arnston (No. 3) son with a 17-4 overall and Maggie Valle and Liz record. Chelsea (7-3-1) cap-Hood (No. 4) won league tured the SEC White Division championships for the championship. Bulldogs. =

Oct. 14 — The Chelsea girls' golf team finished ninth at tennis team finished fifth at the Division II state match at the Division II regional the Meadows Golf Course at match in Okemos. The Grand Bulldogs ended up with 10 University. The Bulldogs points, narrowly missing recorded a two-day total of qualifying for the state final 677 (326-351). Senior Brett match. Stacia Morrison Common led Chelsea, shootadvanced to the regional ing a two-day score of 164 (81semifinals at No. 4 singles, 83). Trenton captured the losing, to pace state crown with a two-day

Oct. 14 — The Bulldogs' Oct. 28 — The boys' soccer boys' golf team placed sec- team lost 2-1 in overtime to



ond at the Division II region- Dexter in the Division II dis- Dexter 47-45 in a heated SEC al at Raisin Valley Golf Course in Tecumseh, Chelsea scored for Chelsea, which battle. finished its season with a 7-Winning the regional was 11-4 overall record.

Oct. 14 — Chelsea football

defeated rival Dexter 62-27.

The Bulldogs rushed for 446

Oct. 21 — Bulldog Stacia

Oct. 21 — The Chelsea boys'

yards on 46 carries.

total of 627 (305-322).

Oct. 28 — The Chelsea girls' basketball team lost to

trict semifinals. Mike Sauers White Division hardcourt Dreadnaughts scored the game-winning basket with 19 seconds left on the clock.

Chelsea softball

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Lakeshore 3-1.

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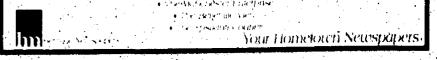
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Oct 28 - In a battle of unbeatens, Chelsea football defeated Allen Park 14-0 before 6,000 fans at Jerry Niehaus Field. The visiting Jaguars were the defending Division III state runner-up. Senior running backs Alec Penix and Justin Esch scored touchdowns for the Bulldogs (<del>9</del>-0),

Nov. 5 — The No. 5-ranked Bulldog boys' cross country squad placed second at the Division III regional meet with 87 points. Top-ranked Dexter finished first with 94 points. Sophomore Brendan Smith led Chelsea, ending up ninth overall, in 16:58.

Nov. 4 — In a battle of crosstown rivals and state powers, No. 5-ranked Chelsea lost to No. 2-ranked Dexter 126-60 in girls' swimming and diving.

Nov. 4 — The girls' cross the 100 freestyle to pace country team captured a Division II regional crown. 63 points. Rachel Severin led the Bulldogs, finishing first overall, with a clocking of 18:41

Nov. 4/— Chelsea football defeated Carleton Airport 44-6 in a Division III firstround district game. The Bulldogs finished with 253 total yards of offense, including 216 yards on the ground.

Nov. 11 — The boys' cross country team finished ninth at the Division II state meet, ending up with 277 points. Dexter won the state title bert was named Bulldog with 93 points. Individually for Chelsea, junior Ian Girard paced the squad, year with 13 goals and three crossing the line 19th in assists. He earned third-team 16:13.

Nov. 11 — The Division II No. 5-ranked Chelsea girls' swimming and diving team placed second in the SEC White Division. County rival Stiles and junior Jessica and No. 2-ranked Dexter cap- Lodewyk were named MVP tured the league champi-

Nov. 11 — The girls' cross country team finished sixth at the Division II state meet, recording 230 points. Chelsea junior Rachel Severin paced the squad individually, placing fourth overall, with a time of 18:26.00. East Grand Rapids won the state title with 92 points.

Nov. 11 — Chelsea football lost to Riverview 26-7 in a Division III district final in front of 4,200 fans at Jerry Niehaus Field. The Bulldogs (10-1), ranked No. 1 in the state for most of the season, had the ball for only 11:11. The visiting Pirates (11-0) dominated time of possession, controlling the ball for

Nov. 18 — Bulldog Brett Common was named boys' golf MVP. The senior finished the season with a scoring average of 39. Common earned first-team All-SEC recognition and received the sportsmanship league's award.

Nov. 25 — Chelsea hockey opened the season defeating Muskegon Reeths-Puffer 4-0 and Ypsilanti Lincoln 11-1.

Nov. 25 — The girls' basketball team lost to Ann Arbor Pioneer 42-22 in a Class A district semifinal. Chelsea ended the year with a 4-17 overall record.

Nov. 25 — The girls' swimming and diving team placed sixth at the Division II state meet. The Bulldogs ended up

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with 134 points. Birmingham Groves finished first with 334.50 points. Kara Stiles touched third in the 200 individual medley and third in

Dec. 2 — Bulldog senior Chelsea bested the field with offensive tackle Nick Toth (6-2, 295) was named first-team All-State by the Associated Press, The Detroit News and The Detroit Free Press. Behind Toth, Chelsea gained 2,927 yards on the ground. The Bulldogs averaged 266 yards rushing this season.

> Dec. 2 — Chelsea hockey captured its annual Thanksgiving Tournament, beating Southgate Anderson and Haslett-Williamston for the

> Dec. 9 — Ausable Schwieboys' soccer MVP. The sophomore midfielder finished the All-State recognition. He also was first-team All-SEC. first-team All-District and first-team All-Regional.

> Dec. 16 - Senior Kara of the Chelsea girls' swimming and diving team.

Dec. 16 — Bulldog boys' basketball opened the season defeating Albion 58-44 and Pinckney 52-44. Senior at drichter@heritage.com.

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Danny Keilman scored 18 points, leading Chelsea against Albion, while junior John Mantel had a doubledouble of 16 points and 13 rebounds versus Pinckney.

Dec. 23 — Chelsea hockey traveled north to participate in the Division III Showcase Tournament in Gaylord. The Bulldogs finished 0-1-1 at the two-day tournament, losingto Big Rapids 4-2 and tying Cadillac 2-2.

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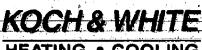
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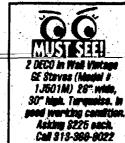
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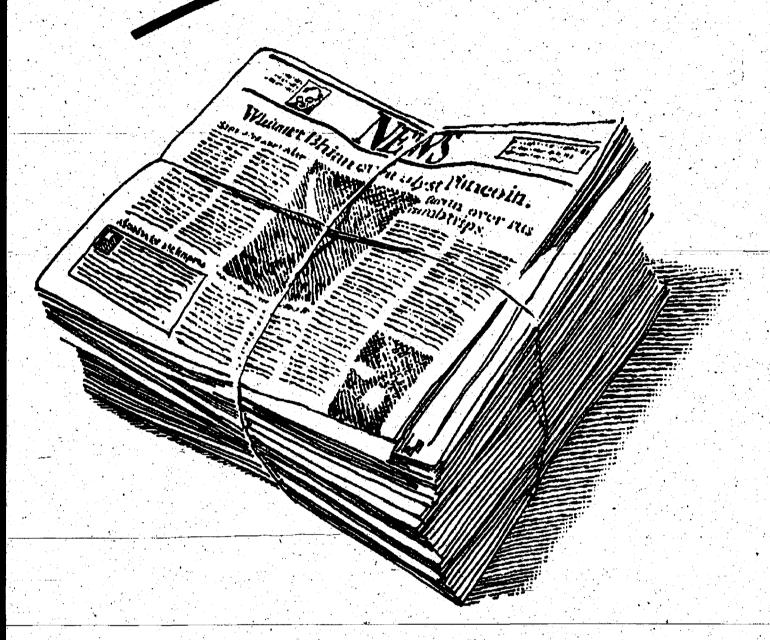
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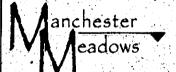
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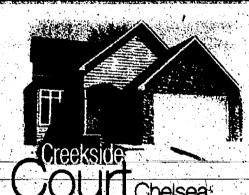
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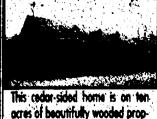
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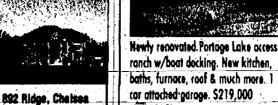
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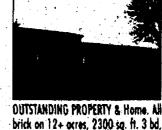
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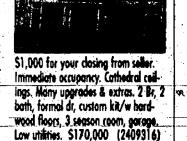
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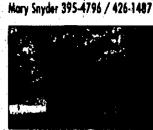
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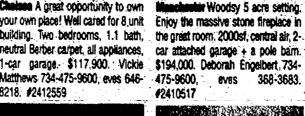
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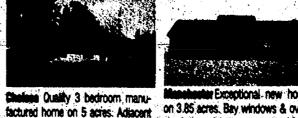
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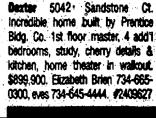
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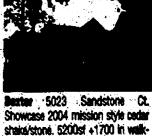
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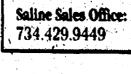






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CHELSEA

## Local grads buys longtime Chelsea business

Bryan, Chris Herter own, operate H & H Metal Finishing

By Chad Livengood Special Writer

Bryan Herter has always wanted to be his own boss. On Nov. 29, the Chelsea resident's dream became a reality when he purchased 3D Sales & Services, 13550 Luick Drive, and renamed the company H & H Metal Finishing.

The first "H" stands for his last name.

Bryan's nephew, Chris Herter, a 1998 Chelsea High School graduate, represents the other "H."

Chris, who worked at 3D Sales & Services for three years prior to his uncle's purchase of the company, serves as general manager and a business partner.

The former owner, Richard "Bud" Ringe, stayed on with the company and assumed a sales position under-Bryan Herter's direction.

The company uses ceramic, metal and plastic media of different shapes and sizes to smooth barbs and sharp edges of metal molds for tools and parts used by the automotive, hardware, medical and military industries.

"All of (the parts) are stampings that have a sharp edge on them," Chris said. "When it goes into final assembly, it can't have that sharp edge on it or it will cut the operator."

So it's: H & H's job to take away those sharp edges, using media to rub against the edges in mixing

machines filled with degreasers. "After we process steel parts, we have to rust inhibit it before it goes back to the customer," Chris said.

H & H, which gets its media from Abrasive Finishing, 11795 Dexter-Chelsea Road, serves eight local companies, including Advanced Industries, 3955 S. Fletcher Road, and Hatch Stamping Co., 635 E. Industrial Drive in Chelsea, and Variety Die & Stamping, 2221 Bishop Circle East, in Dexter.

The company uses 12 to 15 different ceramic media and five different types of steel and plastic media to fin-



Photo by Chad Livengood

**NATION** 

## Weak U.S. dollar challenges DaimlerChrysler

By Joseph Szczesny Journal Register News Service

The weak U.S. dollar will be a challenge for DaimlerChrysler AG during 2005, the German-American automaker's top executive said in a message to employees

executive officer, said in a holiday message

be easy ones for the company. "The growth forecasts for important markets in 2005 are conservative," Schrempp wrote. "We also face challenges such as the weak dollar and the high cost of raw materials. In addition, competitors continue to make progress in terms of costs savings and product improvement."

The U.S. dollar hit an all-time low in thin pre-holiday trading Thursday against the euro, which topped \$1.35 after a mixed economic report from the U.S. Commerce Department.

Schrempp, however, also said that overall DaimlerChrysler had a very good year.

"In the first three quarters of this year alone, we posted an operating profit of \$6.2 Juergen Schrempp, DaimlerChrysler chief billion," he said. "That's almost as much as we achieved in all of 2003. So for 2004 as a to employees that the next few years will not whole, operating profit will be significantly higher than last year's figure.

"Having posted positive results for the fifth consecutive quarter, the (Auburn Hillsbased) Chrysler Group is competing very well in what remains a very difficult environment. For 2004 as a whole, the Chrysler Group's operating profit will significantly exceed the previous year's figures."

Schrempp, who rarely speaks in public now, also said the Chrysler Group plans to launch 16 new products during the coming 24 months and the nine new products launched this past year have been very suc-

Both the commercial vehicle group and DaimlerChrysler also have done well during next year will speak for themselves. 2004 and are in a good position to grow in the

The DaimlerChrysler CEO acknowledged that the operating profit from the company's flagship Mercedes-Benz Group has dropped this year.

The Mercedes-Benz Group has initiated changes designed to turn around its fortunes, which have been hurt by questions about the quality of its vehicles and the Daimler Chrysler's overall business success steady appreciation in the value of the euro against the dollar, Schrempp said.

"For some time we've been conducting a high-powered quality offensive at Mercedes-Benz and the vehicles we are now manufacturing clearly demonstrate that our efforts have produced very positive results,' Schrempp said.

"The four new models we are launching Moreover, we have expanded this (quality) offensive to accommodate vehicles already sold to our customers. Of course, in the short-term these measures cost money. But long term, the most important issues are customer satisfaction, customer loyalty and the reputation of the Mercedes-Benz brand," Schrempp said.

Schrempp added that he believes has earned the company the respect of competitors and the public at large.

Heather and Tony Tran own and operate Fancy Nails in Chelsea. The nail salon marked its second anniversary during the holidays.

Photos by Rita Fischer



CHELSEA

## Fancy Nails marks anniversary

By Rita Fischer Special Writer

Heather and Tony Tran enjoy pampering people and wanted to provide a

marked its second anniversary.

on pedicures.

taken care of."

Township with their 4-year-old daugh- operations. ter Jennifer, make a good team as they The result was Fancy Nails in work with the help of nail technicians Chelsea, which, during the holidays, to create a relaxing and enjoyable atmosphere.

Women in Chelsea like having a Tony, who grew up in the business pedicure," Tony said. "That is more our world, worked with his family in vari-

specialty. I think we spend more time ous business ventures. His parents owned several businesses, including a strated success in leading "It is all about relaxing and enjoy- Chinese restaurant and a doughnut teams and establishing him- tion. ment sitting down and having your feet shop. Most of his extended family own self as a trusted adviser in some type of business, from laundry our community," David Hick- cial holding company that The couple, who reside in Sylvan mats and restaurants to dry-cleaning man, chairman of United owns two subsidiary banks -

> "My wife and I thought it would be a release. good idea to work together." he said. "It Hickman plans to continue is her dream."

> Heather, who owns the business, is chief executive officer for very quiet and lets her husband do all

SOUTHEAST MICHIGAN

## United Bank & Trust promotes Rabe to CEO

promoted Randal Rabe from president and chief banking executive officer.

The appointment change became effective Saturday.

Rabe returned to Tecumseh nearly two years ago as president and chief banking officer for United Bank & Trust. Before coming to as group controller for a furniture maker in High Point, N.C. Prior to that he spent 13 years with Tecumseh Products Co. in Tecumseh, primarily as corporate controller.

Throughout his career in business. Randy has demon-

serving as chairman and See NAILS - Page 3.D board chairman for United offices in Washtenaw County.

United Bank & Trust has Bank & Trust. As chairman, Hickman will remain actively engaged in the business officer to president and chief and remain a close adviser to Rabe.

We are delighted to recognize Randy's contributions to United with this promotion. Randy has consistently demonstrated outstanding management skills and leadership to the bank. This step United, he served five years in our succession plan is timely, justified by experiand very well ence deserved."

Rabe, a CPA, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Toledo and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan, graduating with high distinc-

United Bancorp is a finan-Bank & Trust, said in a press United Bank & Trust, which operates 13 banking offices in Lenawee and Monroe counties, and United Bank & Trust-Washtenaw, which United Bancorp and as operates four banking BIZ PROFILE

## The Blitz offers complete workout

THE BLITZ 20 MINUTE TOTAL FITNESS FOR MEN 12855 E. Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118 475-4257

Type of business: Men's fitness center.

Year established: The Blitz in Chelsea was opened in March of 2004. It's an internafranchise tional and America's No. 1 fastest-grow-

ing fitness franchise for men.

Township. Don has a degree cardiovascular workout. from Oakland Community College and was in sales what enables this to happen. management for years. Kim It combines strength training has a graduate degree from on two-way resistance. Michigan, State University and has been working in marketing communications/public affairs since graduation.

Number of employees: Fewer than five.

What makes your business unique? It only takes 20 minutes to get a complete work-Owners' educational back, out. In that time, you will ground: Don and Kim work all major muscle ing weights: Also, customers Morrison reside in Webster groups and can get a good don't

The Blitz training system is machines, with cardio boxing on six heavy bags. The program is designed to allow men to work at their own level of intensity, so men 18 to 80 years of age can get a fast, effective workout.

They're in a private environment, so there's no waiting for equipment or adjust-

particular time, making it easier to fit a workout into their busy schedule.

Why did you choose the Chelsea or Dexter area for your business? Location is critical to the success of our business. We wanted to be located in an area that was convenient and accessible to a substantial number of men during their daily travels. Our location in Chelsea, right off the Interstate 94-Fletcher Road exit, met those criteria.

## **BUSINESS**

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The Herters' operation recently became ISO 9001 certified, a qualification which Chris said will open doors to getting contracts with automotive industry leaders, DaimlerChrysler AG, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

"We have to have it to get some business," Bryan said. "Before, companies couldn't do business with us just because of that."

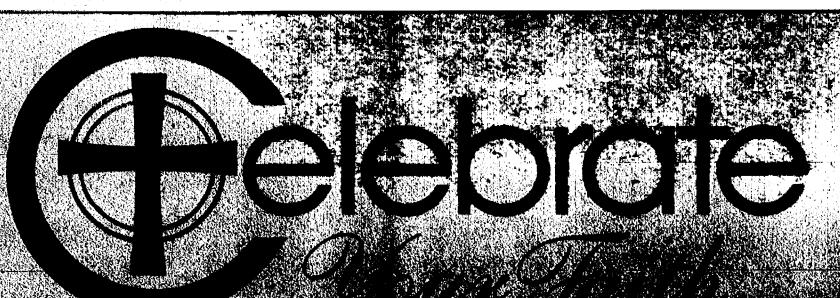
College in business adminis- more at Chelsea High

ogy. He is a volunteer assistant coach for the Chelsea High School junior varsity baseball team.

His brother, Tim Herter. 22, a 2000 Chelsea High School graduate, works in the shop as part of the growing family business.

Bryan served as manager for Fendt Builder's Supply in Ann Arbor before purchasing 3D Sales & Service. He also worked for Allied Inc., an Ann Arbor-based after-market automotive parts supplier, for 22 years.

He resides in Chelsea with Chris has two bachelor's his wife, Anita, and son, degrees from Concordia Austin, 15, who is a sopho-





Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA) 3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea (734) 475-8064

Preparing Christ's Disciples & Sharing God's Love

Pastor Doris Sparks Fletcher Rd. Worship Hours: 10:30 a.m. Worters Rd. Sunday School

9:15a.m.

Mt. Hope Bible Church

12884 Trist Rdi, Grass Lake Expository Bible Teaching

Sundays 

<u>Wednesdays</u> ...7:00 pm Prayer Service..... Rev. Joseph O'Neill, Pastor handicap accessible 517,522,8182

St. James' **Episcopal Church** 3279 Broad St., Dexter Phone: 426-8247

Holy Eucharist 8:00 am & 10:00 am on Sundays Sunday School at 10:00 am New Interim Rector -The Rev. Brace Birdsey Associate Rector -The Rev. Dena Cleaver-Barthole



## DEXTER

734-945-6539 "We Care About You" Family Friendly-Bible Based Christianity Sunday Morning: Bible School 9:30 AM.

Worship 10:30 AM Wed. Evening 7:00 PM Devotion & Bible Study We meet at: MILL CREEK MIDDLE SCHOOL 7305 Dexter Ann Arbor Road Dexter, MI

Come Visit Us First Assembly of God

14900 Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (across from Polly's)

Sunday Worship 11am & 6pm

Sunday School Adult-Children 10 am Wednesday Family Night 7:00 pm

### Webster United Church of Christ

5484 Webster Church Rd., Dexter, MI (734) 426-5115 The Rev. LaVerne Gill

SUNDAY: Holy Communion 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

#### Methodist Church 128 Park Street. Chelsea, Mi 48118 734-475-8119

First United

Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Night Oasls: meal 5:45 p.m., Program for All Ages 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Joy Barrett The Rev. Barbara Lewis-Lakin



reaching, caring, teaching, serving

come worship with us this sunday! Heritage Service 8 15a Celebration Service 10:30a

our savior lutheran church



**Worship Center** Pierce Lake School 275 N. Freer, Chelsea Sunday Worship Service: 10 a.m.

Pastors John & Sarah Groesser (734) 475-7379 "Come to the mountain and touch the fire!"

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

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

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

#### PEACE **Lutheran Church** 8260 Jackson Rd.,

(Corner of Jackson & Parker Rds.)

**SUNDAY SERVICES** Traditional 8:30 a.m.

Education Hour 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Courson (734) 424-0899

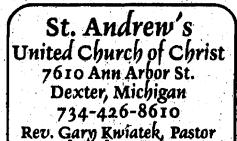
Praise 11:00 a.m.

e-mail: peacelutheran@cuaa.edu

#### Chelsea Church of Christ

13661 East Old US-12 Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-8458

Brandon Coats, Preacher Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday Morning Service 10:30 am Sunday Evening Service 6 pm Wednesday Bible Class 7 p.m.



Sunday

9:00 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.

Church Services

#### WATERLOO VILLAGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8110 Washington St. Service: Sunday 11:00 a.m. (734) 475-1171 Breakfast-2nd Sunday

Sept. to May

### Chelsea Free Methodist

Traditional Worship 8:30 am At 7665 Werkner Rd. Sunday School 10:00am at WESC Contemporary Worship 11:00

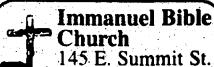
At Washington Street **Education Center** 

A different kind of dearth for the 21st Contary 475-1391

## Faith

Lutheran Church 9575 N. Territorial Rd., 1/4 mi. W. of Dexter-Pinckney Mark Porinsky, Pastor (734) 426-4302 Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

We're in your neighborhood'



(734) 475-8936 Jim Gorski, Pastor

Sunday School . . . . 9:00 a.m. Worship Service. . . 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening ... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting7:00 p.m. AWANA Club5:30-7 p.m. Sundays www.immanuelbiblechurch.net

### Christ House of Prayer

10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at Chelsea Depot

7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Fellowship Bible Study & **Prayer Meeting** 

Call 734.475.1147 Thy Kingdom Come Even so, come, Lord Jesus

### **Dexter United** Methodist Church

7643 W. Huron River Dr. (734) 426-8480

Rev. Matthew Hook, and Rev. Stephen G. Bringardner **WORSHIP SERVICES** Traditions 9:00 am

Contemporary 10:30 am

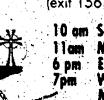
www.dexterumc.org

Chelsea Christian Fellowship

337 Wilkinson St. Chelsea, MI 475-8305

John Dambacher, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

#### **FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH** 4030 Kalmbach Rd. (exit 156 and 194):



10 am Sunday School **Morning Service Evening Service** Wednesday Mid-week Service

Pastor Jack T. Story Call 734-433-1356 for details.

#### Be Our Guest at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Hamburg

SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES 8:00 am & 9:30 am 11:00 am Contemporary Service Education Time; 9:15 am Sunday School 9:30 am

Take U.S. 23 to East M-36. St. Paul is located on the right side of M-36 before Hamburg.

## CHELSEA NAZARENE

Temporarily Meeting at 805 W. Middle St. (the CRC Chapel) (734) 475-2526

Sunday: Worship Services, 11:00 a.m.

#### St. Barnabas Episcopal Church 1979 Book of Common Prayers Rite II Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. The Rev. Bill Ericson Holy Eucharist 20500 Old U.S. 12 Chelsea, MI 48118

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734-475-9823 or 734-475-8188

St. John's United Church of Christ Rev. Dr. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor 12376 Waters Road in Freedom Township Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Office Phone (517) 456-7661

## **To Advertise Your Church Services**, Call Michelle at 734-429-7380 Only \$7.50 per week

## Baha'i Faith

"So powerful is the light of unity that it can illuminate the whole earth," Baha'n'llah

Weekly devotions, study, and children's classes All are welcome!

Please call for more information: (734)475-2718 • 1-800-22-UNITE www.us.bahai.org



Chelsea, Mi (734) 475-1844 Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Rev. Barbara Wright, Pastor

SUNDAY WORSHIP One Service December 30 9:00 AM

Chelsea Church service begins at 10:30 am (Nursery provided) Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

We'd love to have you join us!

The Chelsea and Dexter Area Church Calendar is Co-Sponsored by



CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

14111 N. Tertitorial Rd. Chelses, MI (734) 475-7569

No Sunday School



Don Morrison owns and

operates The

Blitz, a men's

fitness center.

Old US-12 in

Chelsea, with

his wife, Kim.

The Webster

Township'

established

residents

at 12855 E.



Photo by Rita Fischer

Heather Tran learned the art of nails at Tri State Beauty College in Taylor.

## **NAILS**

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the talking. Her sister operates a nail salon in Taylor. After seeing what her sister had accomplished. Heather wanted the same.

She attended Tri State Beauty College in Taylor to learn the art of nails. Tony has an associate's degree in business from Henry Ford Community College.

"It is in my blood. I like what I do." Tony said. "The important thing that moti- died October 8, 2004 vates me is to see people happy

'You have to enjoy what you do. There is no reason to do something that you do not enjoy.'

Fancy Nails specializes in stencil, air brushing, acrylics, manicures, pedicures and other forms of nail art. They also do gel, fiberglass, silk wrap and other services for the hands and feet.

"If you set a good example to those who work with you

feet be granted.

and be upbeat to your customers, and give the type of service you would want to receive, it makes the job more fun." Tony said.

Rita Fischer is a freelance writer. She can be reached at ritafisch@yahoo.com.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WASHTENAW NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate FILE NO. 04-1194-DE Estate of Esther C. Nicolai, Deceased

Date of birth September 18, 1907
TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS The decedent, Esther C. Nicolai, who lived at 805 West Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan,

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be for ever barred unless presented to Richard D Schmidt, named personal representative or proposed personal representative, or to both the probate court at 101 E. Huron St. PO Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107 and the named/proposed personal representative within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice. Date: November 29, 2004

Richard D. Schmidt Personal representative 6375 Werkner Road Chelsea, MI 48118 (734) 475-3053

Keusch, Flintoff & Conlin, PC.
Peter C. Flintoff P13531, Attorney
119 South Main Street
Chelsea, MJ 48118 (734) 475-8671 Publish: January 6, 2004

LYNDON TOWNSHIP

**ATTENTION RESIDENTS** 

- NOTICE -

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS

WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON

Tuesday, January 18, 2005 at 7:00 P.M.

THE LYNDON TOWNSHIP HALL

17751 N. TERRITORIAL ROAD, CHELSEA, MI 48118

To review the application of Dennis Parisho, 12760 Roepke Road.

Gregory, MI 48137 (Parcel # E-05-04-200-006), for a variance from the

Lyndon Township Ordinance/Section 5.4, Side Setback, requiring 30 feet.

They would like to build a garage and are requesting that a variance of 15

To review the application of Harold Goff, 4116 Homewild Drive, Gregory.

MI 48137 (Parcel #E-05-03-290-230), for a-variance from the Lyndon

Township Ordinance, Sections 3.11 B. Fences and 3.14 D. Clear Vision

Written comments may be sent to: Carol A. Morrow, Office Manager,

The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows,

Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should

contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly.

necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with dis-

Area. He is asking to be allowed to leave his bushes in place.

17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118.

abilities at the public hearing.

### BLITZ

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Describe your business philosophy: Our members come first. Our goal is to help menachieve a healthier quality of life. To accomplish that, we are determined to become the best 20-minute fitness center around.

What is the most enjoyable part of owning and operating your own business? Seeing men get results and knowing that you played a role in helping them achieve those have already gone down one or two clothing sizes, they have more energy, they've reduced body fat, increased

results. Countless members of owning a business is the have lost weight - some ability to make a decision and act on it quickly. There is not a long approval process. Accountability is clear.

What are your businessflexibility, and the list goes related goals for the next five years? We want to attract new Another enjoyable aspect members and retain current

> LIMA TOWNSHIP **ADDITION TO THE** LIMA TOWNSHIP MINUTES OF

Motion by Havens supported by Laier to table the proposed open space and farmland preservation ordinance to the February meeting. Carried.

**NOVEMBER 29, 2004** 

Arlene Bareis, Clerk

Publish: January 6, 2005

### **LIMA TOWNSHIP** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2005, 7:30 P.M.

LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL 11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION # 04-013. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDI-NANCE TO BEZONE APPROXIMATELY 79.10 ACRES FROM A1 (10 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) TO RR (3 ACRES PER RESIDENCE). PAR-CEL # G 07-02-400-007 PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 9500 DEXTER-CHELSEA ROAD AND IS PART OF SW 1/4 OF SECTION 01 AND PART OF E 1/2 OF SE 1/4 OF SECTION 02, LIMA TOWNSHIP PAR-CEL # G 07-02-400-001 PROPERTY IS VACANT PROPERTY LOCATED OFF OF DEXTER-CHELSEA ROAD AND IS PART OF E 1/2 OF SE 1/4 LYING N OF THE BOLAND LINE OF SECTION 02, LIMA TOWNSHIP. APPLICATION FILED BY:

BEACON HILL DEVELOPMENT LLC 8393 OAK RIDGE TRAIL

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:

GREG MCKENZIE, VICE CHAIRMAN LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION P.O. BOX 59 CHELSEA, MI 48118

Publish: January 6, 2005 January 13, 2005

#### **DEXTER TOWNSHIP MEETING NOTICE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS**

WILL MEET ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 2005 7:30 P.M. AT THE TOWNSHIP HALL 6880 DEXTER PINCKNEY RD., DEXTER, MI 48130

AGENDA

04-01-108-018 04-ZBA-599B Richard Naylor/Greg Koepp 9818 Portage Lake Ave

Applicant requests relief from: Section 18.23.A to allow a 33' setback from new construction to Portage ake Ave. (50' Req. and presently only 7.9' from existing home to Portage Lake Ave.)

Section 12.02.E.3.b. To allow a 6.5' Setback on both the North and South side of new home to property line. (7' required)

Sections 18.22A.to allow a front and rear elevation of 25' where 26' is required.

04-06-286-001 04-ZBA-601 **Thomas Prose** 9485 Lakeview Drive

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 18.23.A. to allow a 42' setback on the North side of property to proposed deck. (50'req) Also to allow a 10.3' East Side setback from the Easement to the new

Section 12.01.E.3.C to allow a 15' setback on the West Side to pro-

posed deck. (30'rea) Also to allow a 15' setback on the South side to new home.

Section 12.02.E.4. To allow 27.2% lot coverage where 25% is allowed.

04-01-108-018 04-ZBA-599

Richard Naylor/Greg Koepp 9818 Portage Lake Ave

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 18.23.A to allow a 21' setback from new garage to Portage Lake Ave. (50' Req. and presently only 7.9' from existing home to Portage Lake Ave.) Section 12.02.E.3.b. To allow a 5' Setback on both the North and South

side of new home to property line.

Section 12.02.E.4 to allow a 32.15 % Lot coverage, where 25% is allowed. (Presently 31%)

To allow for the removal of the existing home and shed. To construct a

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

Lot less than one acre. Lot less than 150' wide.

new 20" x 21'6" garage attached to a 28'x 41' two story home

04-18-210-009

04-ZBA-600 Robert Rock/Eugene McKee 13953 Gilbert Drive

Applicant requests relief from:

Section 18:23.B to allow a 19'9" setback from the edge of North Lake to Section 12.02.E.3.c. To allow a 13.7" setback from rear property line to

naw dack Section 12.02.E.3.b to allow a 1'6" setback on the East Side etback on the West Side from property line to side of new deck.

And to recognize the following existing non-conformities:

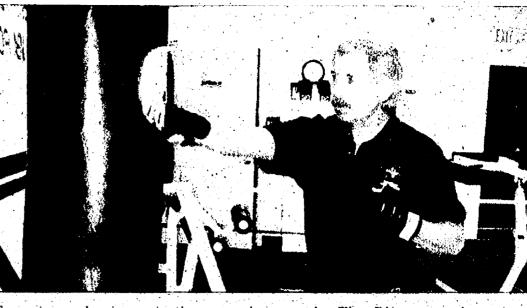
36'4" from the existing garage to Gilbert Drive. 25'7' from enclosed porch to North Lake'

4' from existing garage and existing home, to East Side property line.

Lot less than one acre. Lot less than 150' wide.

To allow for the construction of a 6' x 32'6' deck located on the water

side of the existing residence. Publish: January 6, 2005



the business last March. members, make, The Blitz a and continue involvement in household name in the area community events.

### **WEBSTER TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD**

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on Tuesday January 11, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at the Webster Township Hali. 5665 Webster Church Rd. Dexter, Michigan,

OF APPEALS

To hear the application for a variance to Section 4.10 (E.6) Maximum Height requirements, by Saint Joseph-Catholic-Church/Diocese of

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

Webster Township Zoning Board of Appeals

Posted: December 23, 2004 Publish: January 6, 2005

#### **LIMA TOWNSHIP** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2005, 7:30 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL 11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118

APPLICATION # 04-014. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDI-NANCE. TO REZONE APPROXIMATELY 3.41 ACRES FROM A1 (10) ACRES PER RESIDENCE) TO RR (3 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 1035 N. FLETCHER ROAD, AND IS PART OF SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SECTION 08. LIMA TOWNSHIP PARCEL # G 07-08-

APPLICATION FILED BY: KIP ANDERSON & JAMES SMITH 1035 N. FLETCHER ROAD CHELSEA, MI 48118

A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.

WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENTIO LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PO BOX 59

CHELSEA, MI 48118 Publish: January 6, 2005 January 13, 2005.

#### WEBSTER TOWNSHIP **REGULAR BOARD MEETING**

1. Supervisor Fisher called the Regular Meeting of the Webster Township Board to order on December 21, 2004 at 7:30PM at the Township Hall, 5665 Webster Church Road, Dexter, MI 48130.

2. Members present: Supervisor Fisher, Clerk Heller, Treasurer Calhoun, Trustees Fink, Kingsley, Westman and Kleinschmidt. Zoning Administrator Bruce Pindzia and 18 residents. 3. Mr. Fisher offered the invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance.

4. A cup of recognition was presented to Paul Kleinschmidt for his many years of service to the township as Trustee. Planning Commission. Election Board, and Loch Alpine Authority, operating committee, town hall maintenance and involvement in purchasing more land. A total of 35

5. Minutes of November 16, 2004 presented. Motion Fink to adopt with item B under New Business to reflect motion adopted, support Kingsley. 6. Motion Kingsley support Fink to approve Agenda as presented.

7. Treasurers Report presented, motion Calhoun support Fink to accept treasures report as presented and pay bills as well as anticipated bills received January meeting. Motion Carried. 8. New members on Township Board introduced Mary Dee Heller Clerk.

Richard Kleinschmidt and John Westman trustees 9. Webster Township Planning Committee. Report received.

10. Parks and Recreation Committee. None received.

11, Zoning Inspectors Report. Seven permits issued and 21 permits inspected.

12. Sheriffs Report. Report Received. 13. ZBA Report. None received:

14. Fire Department Report. Union contract being finalized, negotiations complete. 15. Old Business.

A. PDR Ordinance

Resolution to support County in Township Lawyers hands and will be ready to be presented at January meeting. B. Enco-Keller Violation. (Tabled)

New drawings to be presented at the January meeting

C. Historical Society Restrooms (Tabled) D. Grand-Sakwa Lawsuit Status Update

Supervisor Fisher continuing to meet with Attorneys from both sides E. Granite Hills-Status Update. Township requires they have hook up to och Alpine Sewer System

16. Audience Participation. 17 New Business

A. Addendum to special use permit for St. Joseph Catholic Church Preliminary site plan filed, amended to request cemetery on NW corner

Planning Commission recommend Township Board not grant Special Use Permit with our answering all questions to establish a cemetery

Final site plan to be submitted at the January meeting. Motion Fink to adopt resolution with recommendations of contingencies from the Planning Commission, Support Kingsley, Motion carried.

B. New computer for Clerk. Motion Kingsley support Heller to purchase new computer not to exceed \$1,522.80. Roll call votes all ayes. Motion carried. C. Appointment of Zoning Inspector.

Motion Fink support Calhoun to appoint Bruce Pindzia as Zoning Administrator retroactive to August 18, 2004. Motion carried

D. Appointment of Planning Commission Member Motion Eisher support Westman to appoint Erica Perry to finish the term

of John Westman on the Planning Commission. Motion carried E. Appointment of ZBA Members.

Motion Fisher support Calhoun to re-appoint Don Heller, Paul Zalucha Wilbur Woods to a three-year ferm on ZBA

Motion carried. F LASA Representatives Bruce Pindzia and John Westman will be LASA Representatives

G. Resolution to Support Improvements to Mill Creek Watershed

To be presented in January. 18 Correspondence

19 Audience Participation

Motion Kleinschmidt support Kingsley meeting adjourned at 9 30pm. Mary Dee Heller Webster Township Clerk Dean Fisher

CERTIFICATION

I the undersigned: Mary Dee Heller the duly qualified and elected Clerk for the Township of Webster, Washtenaw, Michigan, DO HEREBY CERTI-FY that the forgoing is a true and complete copy of the proceedings taken by the Township Board of said Township at a regular board meeting held on the 21st day of December.

Mary Dee Heller Webster Township Clerk

Township Supervisor

Publish: January 6, 2005

#### Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, or phone (734) 475-A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk. LYNDON TOWNSHIP Linda Reilly, Clerk Publish: January 6, 2004 January 13, 2004 **LIMA TOWNSHIP** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 2005, 7:30 P.M. LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL 11452 JACKSON RD., CHELSEA, MI 48118 (1) - APPLICATION # 04-010: A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY SITE PLAN (2) - APPLICATION # 04-011. A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD TO CONSIDER AN AMENDMENT TO THE LIMA TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDI-NANCE TO REZONE APPROXIMATELY 55:75 ACRES FROM A1 (10 ACRES PER RESIDENCE) TO RR (3 ACRES PER RESIDENCE). (THIS PUBLIC HEARING WAS HELD DECEMBER 21, 2004 AND WILL CON-TINUE AGAIN ON JANUARY 18, 2005). THIS PROPERTY IS VACANT PROPERTY, LOCATED OFF OF N LIMA CENTER ROAD, AND IS PART OF NE 1/4 SECTION 09, LIMA TOWNSHIP PARCEL # G 07-09-100-005 APPLICATION FILED BY: THREE DIAMOND DEVELOPMENT, L.L.C. 6890 LINGANE ROAD CHELSEA, MI 48118 A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE. WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT/TO: GREG MCKENZIE, VICE CHAIRMAN LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION P.O. BOX 59 CHELSEA, MI 48118 Publish: January 6, 2005 January 13, 2005

## **DEATHS**

#### **MALVIN BENDON** Chelsea

Malvin Bendon, 83, of Chelsea, formerly of Sterling, Ill., died Jan. 2; 2005, at the Chelsea Retirement

Community. He was born Nov. 20, 1921, Pershing: lowa, the son of Clemmet and Ella (Koester)



Bendon. Mr. Bendon moved to Chelsea in 2003, coming from Sterling, III. He was a World War II veteran who served in the Office of Strategic Services in the European and African Theaters. He also was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church, and was an electrician for 26 years at Northwestern Steel and Wire.

Mr. Bendon was a master gardener and grew orchids. His flowers brought joy to those who beheld

On Aug. 22, 1945, he married Rosemary Gerhart in Norfolk, Neb., and she survives. Other survivors include a daughter, Paulette (H.P.) Bendon Grotrian of Ann Arbor: one four nieces and nephews.

parents and a son. Kevin Lee and many nieces and nephews. Bendon.

A memorial service will be held. 10:30 a.m. today at the Chelsea Retirement Community Chapel. The Revs. Beth Foster and Michael home.

Ryan of King of Kings will officiate. Mr. Bendon's ashes will be placed at Riverside Cemetery in Sterling, III. Memorial contributions may be

made to Chelsea Retirement Community Benevolent Care Fund. Arrangements were by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

#### IVY MYRTLE (SAYER) SEXTON Winthrop, Maine -Formerly of Chelsea

lvy Myrtle (Sayer) Sexton, 86, formerly of Chelsea, died Dec. 29, 2004, in Winthrop, Maine. She was born Nov. 14, 1918, to John Coat and Myrtle Ivy (Clarkson) Sayer-in

Mrs. Sexton was the 11th of 12 children. She attended Sunny Hillside School for seven years, then attended Cambridge High School in Cambridge, Neb., where she graduated in 1936.

She married Aretus Loyal Sexton July 18, 1936. In 1937, they moved to Michigan, where she worked at different factories, including the bomber plant during World War II.

at the University of Michigan in the engineering placement office until she retired in 1977. The couple moved to Arkahsas in 1978 after they both retired.

Mrs. Sexton always enjoyed flower and vegetable gardening, and sharing the abundance of the crops with others. In Arkansas, she liked babying her peach and pecan trees. and reaping a bountiful harvest from them. Each Christmas, she would share her delicious pecans with family and friends. She will be missed by all who knew her.

Mrs. Sexton was preceded in Moorhead. death by her husband of 66 years in 2002; her parents; four brothers; Chelsea. The Rev. Lee Lantzer offiand five sisters.

orandson, Jonathan P. Grotrian; and Ben (Marilyn); daughter, Ruth Ann (Alan) Ladd; one sister; nine grand-He was preceded in death by his children; six great-grandchildren; Cemetery in Milan.

Visitation was yesterday at made to Arbor Hospice. Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in Chelsea. A funeral service will be BETTY J. DORER held 1 p.m. today at the funeral Chelsea

### **RUTH IRENE DREW**

Formerty of Chelsea

Ruth Irene Drew, 96, of Saline, formerly of Chelsea, died Dec. 30,

2004, in Saline. She was born July 26. 1908, to the late Harvey and Kate (McCamey) Moorehead.

On June 30, 1928, she married Donald Drew in Bowling Green, Ohio, and he preceded her in death in 2002. She had lived in the Chelsea area most of her life, and loved cooking, sewing and spending time with her grandchildren. She was a lifelong member of the Order Mrs. Sexton worked for 20 years of Eastern Star, serving more than 60 years.

> Mrs. Drew is survived by her daughter, Myrna (Joe) Porter of Milan, and her daughter-in-law, Sherry Drew of Chelsea.

She is also survived by eight grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and-seven great-greatgrandchildren, with an eighth on the

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her infant daughter, Shirley Mae Drew; son, Richard Drew; sister, Helen Forbes; and brother, Ralph

A funeral was held Wednesday at 2002; daughter, Mary Lou, also in the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home in ciated. Visitation was Tuesday, with She is survived by a son, Donald Order of Eastern Star services that

Burial was at Marble Park

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Betty J. Dorer, 81, of Chelsea, died Jan. 2, 2005, at her home. She was born Nov. 1, 1923, in Holt, to the late Paul and Sadie (Carson) Piper. On June 17, 1950, in Cheisea, she married Robert R. Dorer. He sur-

Mrs. Dorer was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, a devoted mother, grandmother, and she loved to be in the kitchen.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her four children, Kay (Spike) Sedore of Grand Ledge, Thomas (Carol) Dorer of Chelsea, Donald (Maria) Dorer of Hawaii and Gary (Cheryl) Dorer of Dewitt.

Also surviving are her 11 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren and her brother, Ray (Gwen) Wilkinsonof Muskegon.

She was preceded in death by her, brother, Paul Piper, and her sister, Virginia Juenker.

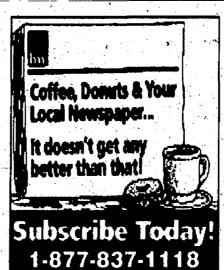
A funeral was held vesterday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Monsignor Vincent Howard officiated. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Mary Building Fund. The family received friends at Staffan-Mitchell Funeral in Chelsea.

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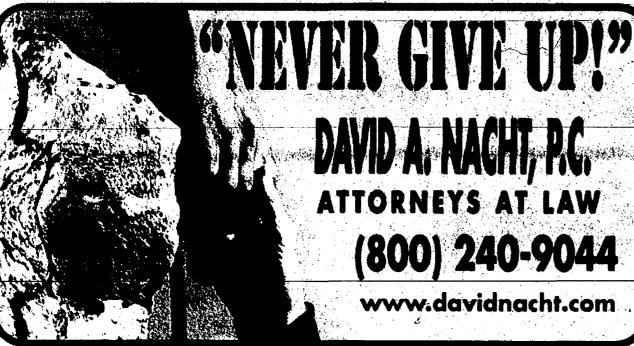
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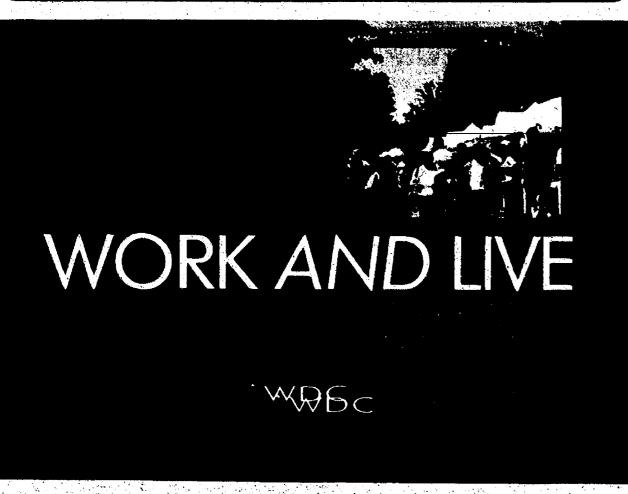
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