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Chelsea Standard

VOL. 139, No. 36 75¢ THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2012

Community mourns loss of Daniels



Bob Daniels

Public memorial service will be held in October

By Erica McClain and Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Renowned Chelsea community member Robert "Bob" Daniels died Sept. 1 due to natural causes. He was 83.
Born in Ann Arbor on March 10, 1929, Daniels was the president of Chelsea Lumber Company from 1970 onward and a former

president of the village of Chelsea in the '60s. He was also an active member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church.
Daniels was heavily involved in efforts in Chelsea as a founding member of Chelsea Community Foundation and an instrumental fundraiser for the Chelsea District Library.
Daniels also served on the Chelsea School District Board of Education for five years as president and served as treasurer for the Detroit-based Spaulding, a nonprofit child welfare agency, for Children for 35 years.
"I'm not sure there are enough

good words in the English language to say what Bob Daniels was to this community," Chelsea City Councilmember Frank Hammer said.
Hammer called Daniels' passing a great loss to the community as he was a man of honor and a man of purpose - a man of the people.
"He was one of the backbones of the community," Hammer said. "He never went out for fame ... but he was always behind everything that was going on."
Chelsea City Mayor Jason Lindauer concurred with

Weave the Web:
Make sure to click on www.heritage.com around the clock for the most in-depth coverage of Washtenaw County. Our "Most Viewed" story this week is "CHELSEA: Chelsea Lumber owner Bob Daniels dies at 83."

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Council initiates sale of old police HQ

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

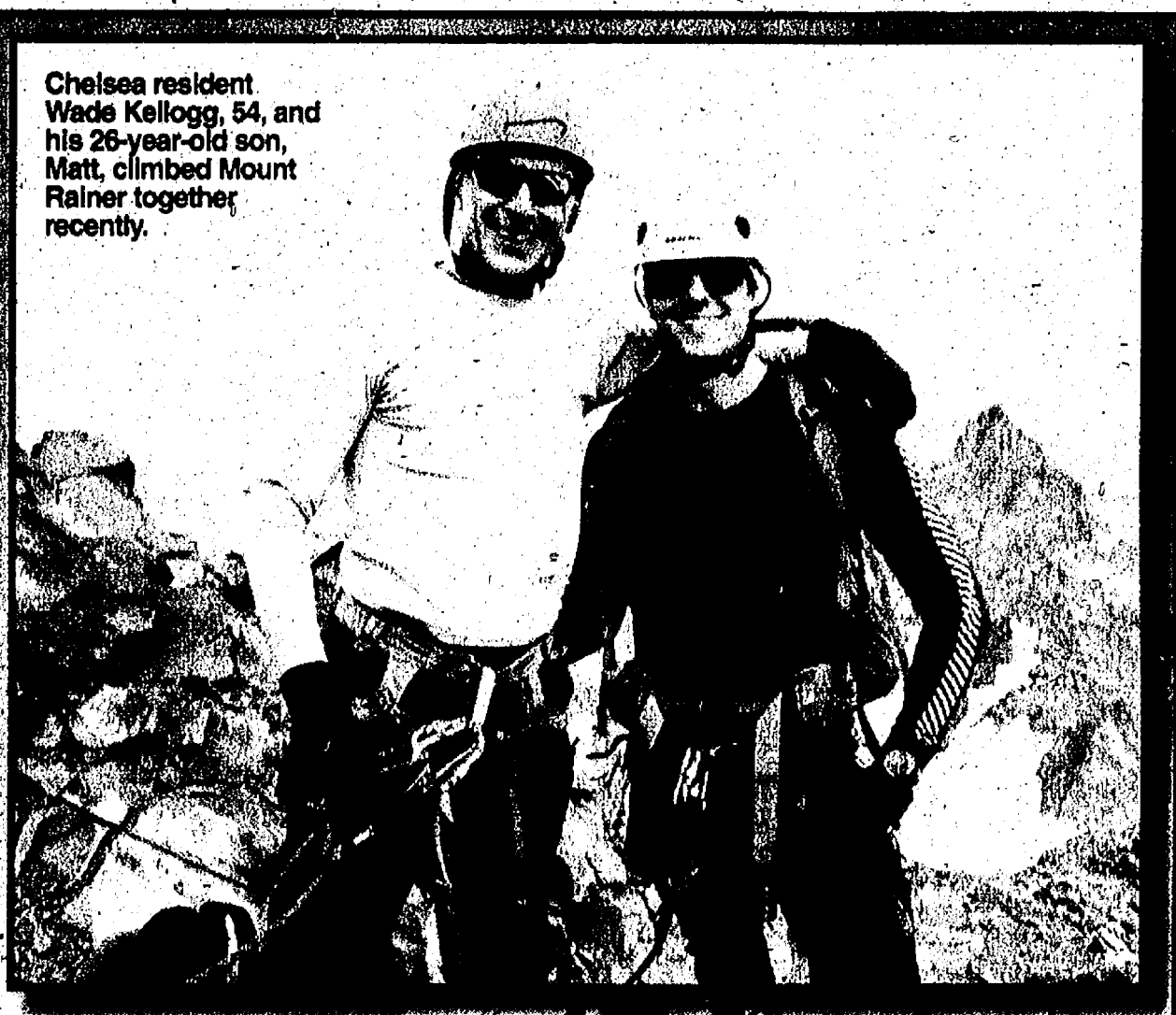
Chelsea City Council made its first step toward the sale of the city's former police station at 104 E. Middle St at a regular meeting Aug. 28.
Only a few comments were made during a public hearing, the first in the sale process.
City Councilman Kent Martinez-Kratz asked his colleagues about the process to sell and whether it would involve requests for proposal, or RFPs, to which City Manager John Hanifan explained that RFPs were one option.
"The (city) charter gives latitude ... what we are going to consider is the use of a broker," Hanifan said. "We're not in any particular

"What we are going to consider is the use of a broker. We're not in any particular time crunch to get rid of it."

JOHN HANIFAN
Chelsea city manager

time crunch to get rid of it."
So far, all city property, other than some caches of city records in the old station's basement, have been moved.
Hanifan did say that the city would not be "driving a development" and would rather just sell the building and property outright and leave the direction of development up to a private buyer.
Resident George Till was the only member of the public to ask a question, partially from the perspective of a member of the Chelsea Area Historical Society.
"As far as sales go, will it be negotiable with the broker?" Till asked. "For instance, I'm a part of the historical society and we do have an interest in the building. Would grants be a part of the sale? Are you going to take that into consideration?"

PLEASE SEE COUNCIL/3-A



Chelsea resident Wade Kellogg, 54, and his 26-year-old son, Matt, climbed Mount Rainier together recently.

A thrill-seeking tradition Father, son ascend perilous Mount Rainier

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Chelsea resident Wade Kellogg, 54, and his 26-year-old son Matt aren't your typical thrill-seeking mountain climbers - in fact, it's more personal and meaningful for the father and son duo, who hope to make it their family's cherished tradition.
Wade grew up in Washington state 26 miles from Mount Rainier, named by an English officer of the British Royal Navy, Cpt. George Vancouver, in 1792 in honor of his colleague and friend Rear Admiral Peter Rainier.
Native Americans had called it Talol, or "mother of waters," for its abundance of glacial ice and location in the River Valley.
An active volcano with a summit of 14,411 feet, Mt. Rainier is the highest mountain in Washington and is referred to my locals simply as "The Mountain," planting the appeal of scaling it in Wade's mind years ago.
"When I was a kid I'd look at Mt. Rainier and now I look at it with a sense of satisfaction," Wade said, recalling the physical challenge in comparison to an already difficult

activity like hiking up a hill.
The father and son's climb took three days and started at Point Paradise at 5,600 feet, with base camp being established at 11,100 feet at Ingram Flats, before reaching the summit at roughly 14,410 feet.
Wade's friends Jim Holmes, Ben Bouchard and Todd Bailey made an attempt late last May, but were deterred by bad weather, making the second excursion with Matt and assistance from Alpine Ascents all the more meaningful.
A climbing attempt such as the Kelloggs' is preceded by weeks of strength and cardiovascular training of the entire body, with some P90x workouts thrown into the mix. Matt, being with the International Guard stationed at Selfridge, is no stranger to honing his physicality to a fine point, but nobody has an easy time seeing a summit firsthand.
"It was definitely a lot more work that I anticipated," Matt reflected, "but watching my father up there helped. He was amazing, a true inspiration."

See page 1-C for more photos.

PLEASE SEE TRADITION/3-A

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Fracking ban committee sets sights on 2014 ballot measure

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

Unable to meet the petition deadline to have a fracking ban constitutional amendment placed on the Nov. 6 ballot this year, the Committee to Ban Fracking in Michigan is now collecting petition signatures through to Nov. 6 of this year.

The committee's organizers are hoping that residents in Washtenaw and Jackson

County, as well as the rest of Michigan, will get behind the second petition drive and support the ballot measure in 2014 at the polls.

"I think some people in Washtenaw are very well aware and are very frightened," said LuAnne Kozma, an organizer with the Committee to Ban Fracking in Michigan. "More people in Washtenaw need to be aware, as it's definitely going to be a hotbed of activity."

While recent oil and gas exploration entrant to Washtenaw County, Paxton Resources, has promised that hydraulic fracturing is not an option on the table,

neighbors are still leery of drilling activities in general in their neighborhoods, and critics of Paxton and drilling in and near residential spaces in general warn that soft promises not to fracture are not enough to protect the environment and quality of life of local communities.

Previously the Committee to Ban Fracking in Michigan was aiming to have the question on this November's ballot, but the petition drive didn't receive approval until April, leaving only a couple of months to collect signatures leading up to a July 9 deadline, which is the final deadline preceding a general election.

"Matty Maroon was able to get the signatures for a ballot measure in a similar time frame, but he's a millionaire and we're just a group of volunteers ... most campaigns take six months, and that's what we intend to do," Kozma said.

She encouraged the public to visit the state Department of Environmental Quality's website, where a list of pending and recently granted permits are available. Thanks to a recent lawsuit, wells that will be worked with a "quick water, high volume horizontal fracking" method, as Kozma termed it, are noted on the list with a special designation.

Kozma said that amendments to state constitutions are the only way to ban fracking in states like Michigan or Colorado, where a suite of ballot initiatives were to be placed before voters to ban not just fracking but take other constitutionally-mandated measures to protect that state's environment, natural resources and quality of life.

Like Michigan's, the Colorado ballot measures have slid to 2014 due to the timing of when the effort started in relation to how soon the 2012 general election begins.

"The people have to take it into their own power to

amend the state constitution without having to beg, plead and ask people who are our representatives, who may be getting industry money," Kozma said. "The trend is for people waking up and trying to protect themselves with an amendment in their state constitution. A lot of land is ready to be auctioned off so we are facing a huge threat in Michigan if we don't get this done."

If the ban ultimately succeeds, fracking sites would have to be shut down and no further permits for such sites would be issued by state regulatory agencies like the DEQ.

State political parties team up to stop law that would allow indefinite incarceration of citizens

By Jim Pruitt
Heritage Media

The battle for individual liberty has thrown two political opposites together in the Michigan Legislature.

Ann Arbor Democrat Jeff Irwin has co-signed a bill in the state House, along with a conservative Republican, that would block state law enforcement personnel, from the National Guard down to county sheriffs, from arresting anyone under the National Defense Authorization Act. The bill is one of many in state legislatures as the impact of the national law is felt.

The NDAA is legislation that ostensibly deals with national security, Defense Department health care costs, counter-terrorism and military modernization. One part of the bill has been interpreted to mean military personnel can arrest American citizens on U.S. soil and indefinitely detain them. A federal judge blocked that portion in the 2011 bill after several citizens brought forth a lawsuit, but President Obama's administration said the ruling only applied to those who filed the suit.

The 2012 bill passed the

U.S. House with 7th District Congressman Tim Walberg voting against the measure.

In Michigan, Rep. Tom McMillin, R-Rochester Hills, submitted HR 5768, which would prohibit the National Guard and all other state law enforcement personnel from arresting any citizen under the auspices of the federal government.

"I want to make sure we abide by the Constitution and due process," McMillin said Wednesday.

What McMillin wants to ensure is that National Guard troops did not participate in the indefinite detention of U.S. citizens without charging them, he said. He said other state legislatures are looking at similar bills, and he wants to see his bill move in the house.

"Virginia passed a similar bill, and I modeled mine after theirs," he said.

He cited groups as diverse as the Tenth Amendment Center, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Libertarian Party as those who oppose the language in the bill. Several counties including Allegan and Oakland have passed measures supporting him.

As for having someone on the other end of the spec-

trum on his side, McMillin was pragmatic.

"Jeff Irwin is on the opposite side politically, but he is also working on banning warrantless searches," McMillin said.

Irwin said he knows he and McMillin are far apart normally, but they come together for individual liberty. His goal is simple: No state law enforcement person will put anyone in illegal detention, he said.

"We want to send a message to the federal government and the leaders of the National Guard," Irwin said. "Hopefully they will come to their senses."

For Irwin, the NDAA is a continuation of policies which began under President George W. Bush when there were reports of arrests without charges and torture. He said he wants laws and policies that are reflective of the nation's values.

McMillin said he was confident his bill would advance since he chairs the oversight and ethics committee and plans to review it toward the end of September.

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DTE opt-out plan for 'smart' meters coming

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

DTE Energy customers may eventually be able to opt out of receiving an advanced or "smart" meter.

In response to a Michigan Public Services Commission investigation, DTE submitted an opt-out plan to the MPSC in late July. The plan, which has yet to receive MPSC approval, would allow customers to refuse installation of an advanced meter and pay a fee instead.

A Sept. 10 pre-hearing will determine dates for the case. Customers do not have the option to opt out until after the MPSC makes a decision.

Individuals from throughout the area have voiced their concern for the meters, which range from health concerns to privacy issues to increases to utility bills.

"We know there is a

small but vocal minority who have raised questions," said Bob Sitkauskas, manager of the advanced meter infrastructure project.

Sitkauskas said they believe there is no merit to the concerns but in respect to their questioning, DTE has created the opt-out program.

According to the proposed plan, customers who choose not to get a smart meter will have to pay a one-time fee of \$87 and a \$15 monthly charge per meter.

DTE Energy maintains smart meters are safe and will provide several benefits to customers, including notifying the company if power has been lost, which will reduce the time necessary to restore power.

To date, DTE has installed about 103,000 advanced electric meters in Washtenaw County and is about two-thirds complete with installation.

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TRADITION

FROM PAGE 1-A

Wade led the expedition through all challenges, including 90-degree drops of more than 1,000 feet and glacial crevasses that seemed to never end. Wade's dedication, perhaps born out of his youth spent staring at The Mountain, drove him high tirelessly, leaving Matt sometimes wondering if the jokes that had been told of son carrying father up to the summit shouldn't have been flipped around.

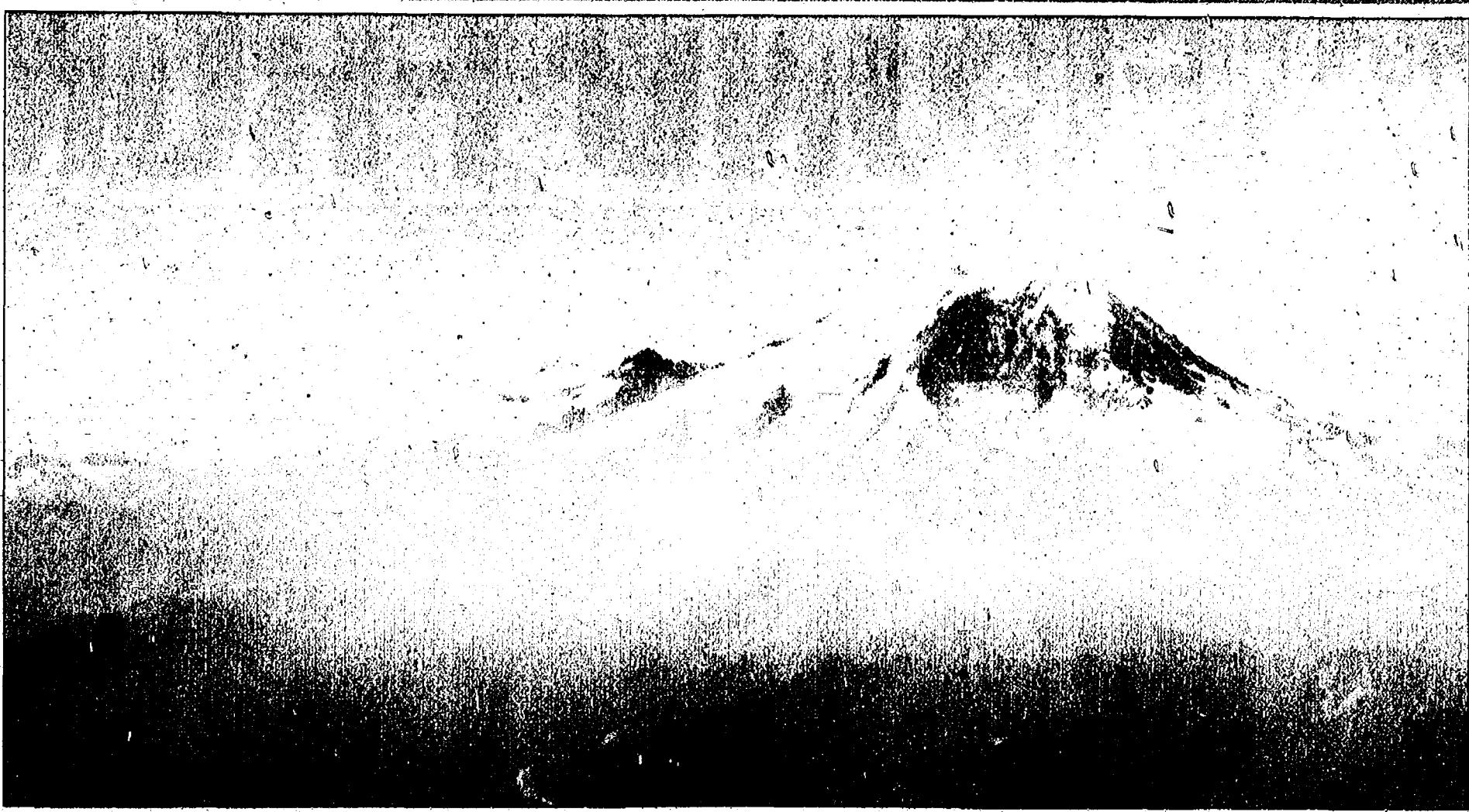
As Matt climbed and scaled behind his father, he couldn't help but look back occasionally and picture his newly-born son, Archer, at his own back in 20-some-odd years.

"I can see that some day," Matt said.

At his Chelsea home, Wade looked on as his grandson slept, and himself pondered what it meant to dedicate his and Matt's ascent to Archer and his grandson's great grandfather Darwin Kellogg, who is now passed.

"He would get a kick out of that," Wade said of his father, a pilot whose only experience with mountains was flying over them at high speeds. But Wade believes his father would have gladly joined in on the Kellogg family conquest of Rainier if he were around today.

"Maybe some day my grandson will take the same picture that his father and I took in the same spot," Wade said, joking that



An active volcano with a summit of 14,411 feet, Mt. Rainier is the highest mountain in Washington and is referred to my locals simply as "The Mountain."

maybe Matt and Archer would be so kind as to carry him up in a basket when that time comes and he's nearing 80.

"They can be my sherpa," Wade added with a hearty laugh.

Matt said that what stuck out for him was how it felt coming down the mountain immediately after reaching the summit: "Everyone is hot and sweaty and everyone is sore and you have blisters as thick as silver dollars, and you say you're not going to do this ever again, and then I'm back looking at pictures ... It was such a sense of fulfillment. I guess I've acquired a thirst for it."

For those interested in mountain climbing, Matt has some advice: Go to the Internet, where there is a wealth of resources, research, reviews and networking opportunities with pros.

"There are people you can talk to who have done it before, and they can tell you what to avoid and what to take," Matt explained. "As a hiker I've got more gear than I know what to do with, and so I have all of these ideas that have my pack weighing 100 pounds. Through feedback I avoid taking all of that stuff and causing myself a huge burden."

One more piece of advice: Take it one step at a time, and, from there, one chunk of the mountain at a time.

"Before you know it you're 1,000 feet above where you started, and before you know it you've cut out a huge chunk of the mountain," Matt said. "Before you know it, you're at the summit."

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DANIELS

FROM PAGE 1-A

Hammer's sentiment.

"It's hard to quantify what losing a man and a figure of his stature means to the city of Chelsea," Lindauer said. "It will be something that all of us reflect on and consider for a long time to come."

Lindauer credits a good deal of his style of public service to Daniels' influence and sought his counsel on pressing decisions on a routine basis. A longtime friend of Arthur Lindauer, Jason's father, Daniels had been close to the Lindauer family for decades. Daniels was a part of the confirmation of Daniel Lindauer,

"I learned a great deal from Mr. Daniels from the time I was a little kid, with his business dealings he had with my dad all the way up until recently. He taught me that leadership is best done with conviction and humility, and with the consideration of the needs of everyone."

JASON LINDAUER
Chelsea mayor

Jason's 14-year-old son, "I learned a great deal from Mr. Daniels from the time I was a little kid, with his business dealings he had with my dad all the way up until recently," Lindauer said. "He taught me that leadership is best done with conviction and humility and with the consideration of the needs of everyone."

"Bob had a gift for doing that, whether it was in the community, the business world, church or just in the family."

Survivors include his wife of more than 50 years, Marjorie Daniels, and his three children, John, Jeff and Jodi.

A public memorial service is set for 2 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Chelsea High School auditorium.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Chelsea First United Methodist Church or the Chelsea Area Historical Society.

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COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1-A

Hanifan reiterated that the city would not be getting involved in steering the building to any particular use, other than what a private buyer wants, provided it is in line with zon-


ing and the city's code of ordinances in general.

"If anybody is interested in the use of grants they should have started (that process) three months ago ... it's been well documented that we're moving out of that building for 15 months," Hanifan said. "We're going to take the best deal. We're not inter-


ested in driving the development of a historical building. We're not good at that lately but we can always improve."

The building, constructed in 1911, was used by the police department for about the past 25 years. Prior to that, the building was a department store among others.

Keep up with all the latest happenings around Chelsea!



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SECOND FRONT

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www.heritage.com

Thursday, September 6, 2012

Channeling the champion spirit



Photo courtesy of Chris Hiltz
A team of six local swimmers set a world record in late July for a two-way relay crossing of the English Channel.

Ann Arbor women set world record for English Channel swim

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

For the past decade, Bethany Williston has coached competitive adult swimming for the City of Ann Arbor Parks and Rec Department, and coaches the 8-and-under boy's team at Huron Valley Swim Club in the summer. She has quite the tale to tell her swim students – having taken part in July in a record-setting two-way crossing of the English Channel by a 6-woman relay team.

The epic swim, raising funds to fight amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) – aka Lou Gehrig's disease – was the brainchild of Ann Arbor attorney Amanda Mercer, a board member of Ann Arbor Active Against ALS (A2A3) that supports friend and neighbor Bob Schoeni, a University of Michigan professor diagnosed with ALS in 2008.

Mercer, who underwent

chemotherapy for breast cancer before the swim and is now undergoing radiation treatment, was nevertheless able to captain the team to completing the swim in 18 hours and 55 minutes, four minutes faster than a world record set in 2007 by six women from Mexico. "After the first few swimmers, the boat crew and observers were very excited, and said we could smash the record," Mercer said.

Williston, Mercer, and fellow swimmers Jenny Jalet, Melissa Karjala, and Susan Butcher are Ann Arbor residents, while physician Emily Kreger, whose parents live in Dexter, calls Grosse Pointe home. Five were Varsity swimmers in college, and Karjala played water polo for the University of Michigan.

On July 27, Kreger was first in the water in the early morning hours on a beach near Dover, England. The women took turns, swimming for an hour at a time.

"The first swim was so exciting – I loved jumping in the water and was so ready to swim and swim hard," Williston said. "When my chest hit the cold water, I hyperventilated and had to roll onto my back until my body

adjusted, then I was able to roll back over and swim.

"There were clumps of seaweed that I swam through, like spaghetti, wrapping around my neck. At times I had to pull them off but usually they would fall by the side."

On her second swim, Williston was poised to touch the French coast at Cap Griz Nez, at round 2:30 p.m., with the weather warmer and the sun out. "I swam hard to the rocks, climbed up and over one, then between two and then onto yet another one," she said.

"When the horn on the boat sounded, I turned, raised my hands above my head then sat down and started working my way back over the rocks and swam hard for another 30 minutes."

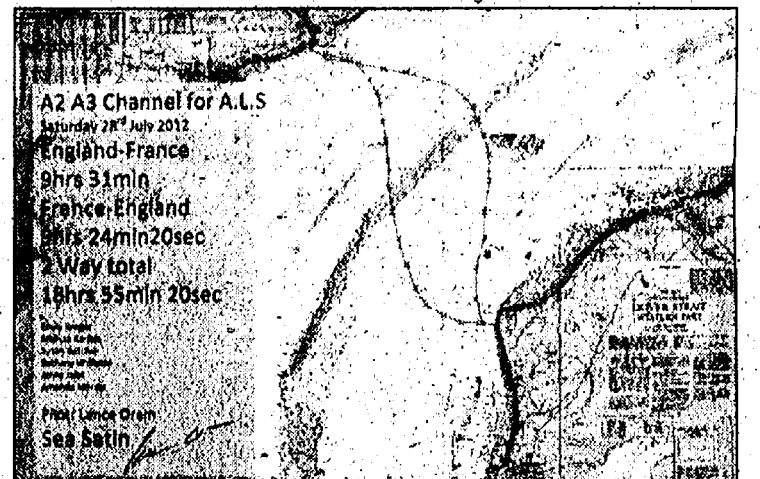
Between her second and third swims, Williston was tired, seasick, and cold. "Hours before I had to swim the third time I was dreading it," she said. "I kept counting down the time until I needed to get ready."

Williston pulled out drawings from her children, Zack, Cam, and Zoey, who attend Dicken Elementary School in Ann Arbor; and read cards from friends and from her husband, Mike Blommer. She thought of Bob Schoeni and how people with ALS don't have this opportunity. "I felt a sense of calm come over me and I knew I was ready," she said.

Changing into a dry suit, Williston put on her cap and goggles. Once again, she hyperventilated as she entered the cold water, but stayed on her stomach swimming head-up breaststroke in



Photos courtesy of Chris Hiltz
Above: Bethany Williston, Jenny Jalet, Susan Butcher, Emily Kreger and Melissa Karjala broke a record set in 2007 by a team of six women from Mexico.
Below Left: Bethany Williston celebrates at the White Horse Inn in Dover, England.
Right: The swimmers found the English Channel to be bold and very choppy, and the weather in late July was cool and wet.



the choppy water until her diaphragm adapted. "I was determined to make it pass more quickly so I could start racing again," she said.

During her third hour, the sun went down, and at one point Williston was almost hit by the boat, having to quickly change direction away from the vessel.

"I got out, exhausted, got out of my wet suit, put on warm-ups, my Northface winter coat, winter shoes and a fleece hat, covered myself with a blanket and a sleeping bag and I still couldn't stop my teeth from chattering," she said. "I was so cold inside

and so tired throughout my entire body."

A few hours later, after choking down some plain crackers, Williston joined everyone else on deck, cheering for Kreger as she swam toward Shakespeare Beach in Dover.

"When Emily finished and we'd broken the world record, we were jumping up and down and hugging each other. Then the exhaustion set in and we had nothing left. All I wanted was to get on solid land and go to sleep," Williston said.

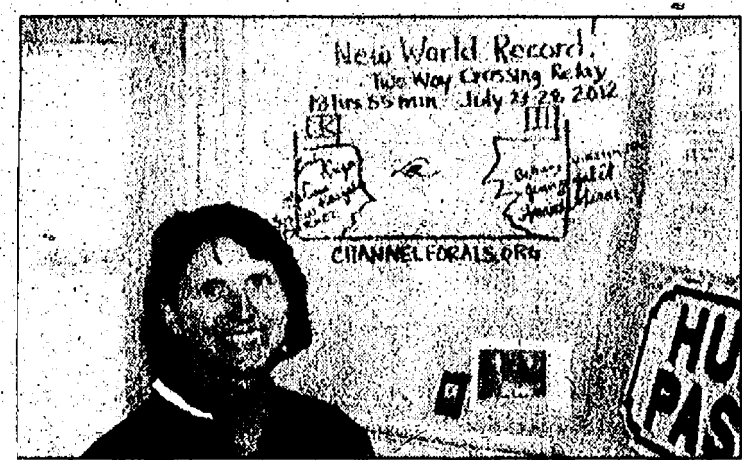
It took a few days for reality to set in. "It's strange but good to peak at the age of 41," she said. "Like childbirth I now have a more positive atti-

tude towards the swim but at first all I could think of, and say to people, was how hard it was."

"The experience was cold, hard and long but worth it in the end. We broke the world record, raised awareness of ALS, raised \$90,000 and mobilized people to do something to find a cure for this devastating disease."

People can still donate to the cause, or can take part in a "Virtual Channel Crossing" by swimming, walking or running in support of this effort. For information, visit www.a2a3.org.

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



Substance abuse bill would allow forced rehab treatment

By J. Patrick Pepper
Heritage Media

Last year the Michigan Department of Community Health reported that more than 14,000 people checked themselves out of substance abuse treatment centers against staff advice.

That's nearly one in every three patients who checked into a clinic. And perhaps it's no wonder. A growing body of clinical research shows that drug addicts experience physical changes in areas of the brain critical to judgment, decision-making, learning and memory, and behavior control.

In Michigan, anyone over the age of 18 can check themselves out of substance abuse treatment whenever they want. But health professionals and the friends and families of those touched by addiction say this can have dangerous consequences. And now there is legislation pending in the Michigan House of Representatives that could change that.

House Bill 5689 would allow for the involuntary assessment and institutionalization of addicts if a family member, health professional, or any three people who have personal knowledge of the person's substance abuse filed a petition with the state. There would have to be some demonstration that the person either posed a danger to themselves or the public. The petition would be heard by a judge, who would then make a determination on whether or not to submit the person for evaluation.

State Rep. John Walsh (R-Livonia) introduced the legislation in May and it's scheduled to go before a committee when the House resumes in mid-September. Walsh said his bill would allow people the opportunity to get help for their loved ones when they are incapable or unwilling to get it for themselves.

"The way the law is now, parents have nothing they can do if their adult child refuses to get the treatment they need," Walsh said. "This would give them a chance."

The impetus for the legislation is the Garofoli family, who lost their 22-year-old son, Mark, last year when he took his life after years of heroin use.

So far, Walsh said, he has received mostly positive feedback, although he added it's still too early in the process to get a good feel for how things will end up.

Forced institutionalization raises bold-faced civil liberty questions, something Walsh acknowledges. However, he said the purpose is not to put people in treatment for extended periods, just long enough to detox and get professional counseling. "I'm more than willing to work

with anyone on that issue, because I understand it," Walsh said. "It's a serious infringement of civil liberties, but it's for a serious reason. But I think we can make this work."

The impetus for the legislation is the Garofoli family, who lost their 22-year-old son, Mark, last year when he took his life after years of heroin use.

Garofoli's father, also named Mark, said he watched helplessly as his son Mark embarked on the downward spiral of addiction. The elder Garofoli said his son grew up in a normal household and excelled as an athlete, particularly in skateboarding. But his interest in many of the things that at one point made him content started to wane slowly as he began using heroin.

The elder Garofoli and his wife sought treatment for their son, but the stays at rehab centers were always short-lived.

The younger Garofoli also was subjected to some court-ordered rehabilitative treatment, but the

stints were short and never seemed to have much effect.

In May 2011, just three weeks after checking himself out of a rehab clinic against staff orders, the younger Garofoli used a razor blade from his father's tool box to slit his jugular vein.

His mother discovered his body lying in a pool of blood when she opened the garage door at their Livonia house.

Garofoli's father said that ever since losing his son, he has made it his mission to get the law changed. In addition to lobbying Walsh for the legislation, he has started an online petition he plans to submit for the record during testimony on the bill.

"We couldn't do anything to save our son," he said. "But if we can prevent this from happening to just one more family, or one more person, it would be worth it."

Contact News Herald staff writer J. Patrick Pepper at 246-2702 or jpepper@heritage.com. Follow him on Facebook and @jpeppernews on Twitter.

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Letters to the Editor

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

EDITORIAL

Our policy

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

Page 6-A

Thursday, September 6, 2012

WEB VIEWS

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Have you made up your mind yet on who will get your vote as president in November?

- A. Yes
B. No
C. I won't be voting
D. I'll be writing in my candidate

Is your location shared online?

According to a June 2012 CNN Tech article, "Facebook pulls location-tracking feature," the company had been testing a feature that would allow you to find out if your Facebook friends and other Facebook users were nearby in real time.

A person would need to login to the "Find Friends Nearby" site in order to have their information shared, and the goal of the app was to allow you to quickly link with a person you just met in person.

One of the developers related the application to exchanging business cards. Remember that practice back in the olden days? The feature was pulled after a backlash by people concerned about privacy.

I remember using the "check-in" feature on Facebook for the first time, when I was in an airport and looking forward to getting home.

Since social media is a preferred method of communication for my teenagers, I knew they would see where I was and feel some relief that I was on my way.

As soon as I posted, a message came up showing me other people who had also checked in at the airport. The only problem for me was that these

were complete strangers.

I had no interest in knowing they were in the airport, and I certainly did not want them to be notified that I was there. It was just plain creepy to me!

Sometimes other people can reveal a person's location. Facebook allows friends to "tag" them at a location in real time.

If this is a concern, the ability to be "tagged" can be restricted by requiring a person to give permission using "Profile (Timeline) Review."

Facebook privacy policies and tips can be found here: <http://www.facebook.com/help/location/privacy>.

Smart phones have the wonderful ability to help us find directions using mapping applications. The application can find your exact location and get you to where you want to go with clear maps and instructions.

In order for this to work, the user must enable the GPS-locator feature. Personally, I turn off the location setting on my phone unless I am using the map feature.

Work phones may need to be treated differently for safety reasons. Companies or individuals may want the ability to locate a phone if stolen, so check company policies.

This is not a one-size fits all issue. It is important to understand the

options available and make a conscious choice about personal information posted on the Internet.

Just search "location services android" or "location services iOS" to get more details about your smart-phone.

GPS may be automatically turned on when you get a new phone or sign up for a social media site. It is not always an opt-in situation but rather one you need to consciously opt out of.

When location services is enabled, your location can be revealed online when you post pictures, updates or status changes unless you have taken the effort to turn off that feature. Email can also have a signature feature that shows the physical location of the person when an email is sent.

Shortly after my airport experience, I made a call to my service provider to better understand my GPS features and checked my settings on my social media and email accounts to make sure my location was not revealed when I used the sites.

Social media is a part of our lives to stay, and I will continue to use it in my personal and professional life. However, one thing that has changed is the way I use Global Positioning System locator applications.

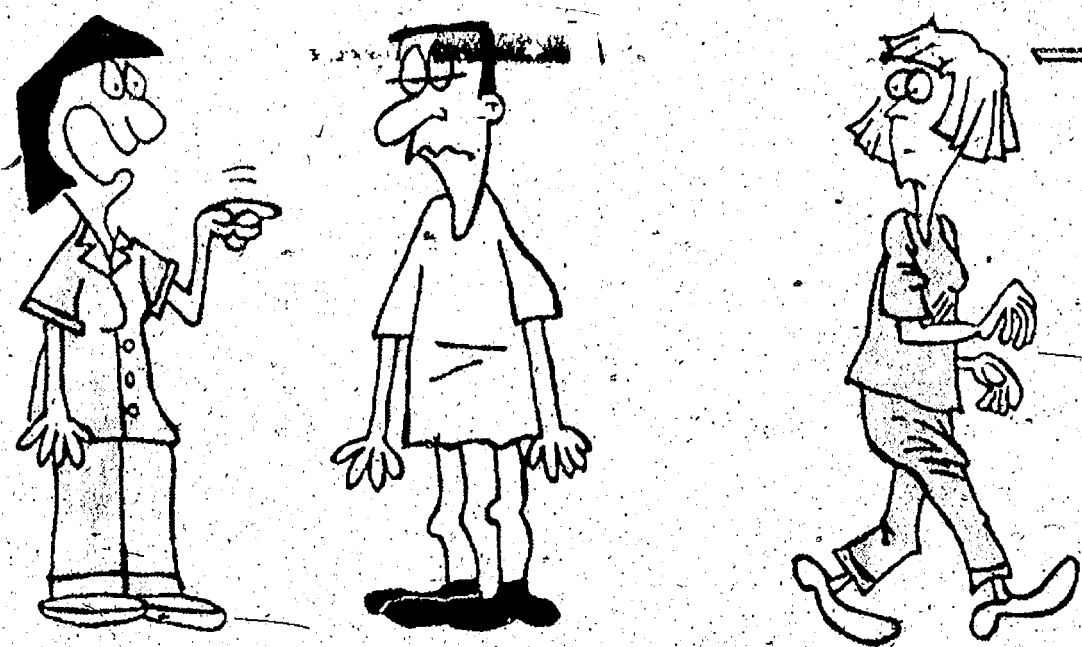
Kristin Judge is the executive director of the Trusted Purchasing Alliance, a division of the Center for Internet Security. She can be reached at kristin.judge@cisecurity.org.

ONLINE SAFETY



KRISTIN JUDGE

DANIEL FENECH
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"AND REMEMBER, YOUR HOSPITAL GOWN IS LIKE YOUR INSURANCE...IT DOESN'T COVER EVERYTHING."

Marker revisits childhood hangout, the Danube Inn

After being covered by wallpaper for a century, a valuable hand-painted mural is coming back to life at the Friend Hack House Museum in Milan.

Ron Koenig spends many hours perched on a scaffold in the downstairs room that served as a kitchen in 1888, when the house was new.

Koenig, a resident of Saline, has 25 years experience as a building conservator. He has a master's degree in architectural conservation from the University of Pennsylvania.

"I started out with the Michigan State Capitol in the late 1960s," he said.

He was uncovering the original decoration, so it could be reinstated.

Koenig also worked as curator in charge of the museum at Greenfield Village.

The Hack House project started in late May, with Koenig's associate, Deb Adamik.

The old mural was painted onto the walls of the original kitchen, along the ceiling. Flowers, leaves and birds are featured. Some trees are included, of various sizes, some fallen down.

"There was a tornado in Milan around the turn of the century," Koenig said in explaining the imagery. The first owner of the house, Olive Friend, was interested in raising exotic birds. Koenig said. Peacocks may have been the inspiration for the mural's birds.

"These birds are made-up birds. She may have used a stencil, like a template, (and) then put in the details by hand."

Koenig says he doesn't know who painted the

mural, but it's possible Friend was the artist.

"Some trees are small and some are larger. It's wonderful in its own way. It's like Grandma Moses, naïve," he adds, referring to the child-like quality.

A microscope is part of Koenig's equipment, as he examines the old paint to figure out its original color. "The colors are not stable," he said. "Sunlight is hard on some colors."

With careful testing, Koenig decides what the original color was, as closely as possible, and restores the mural.

Teal blue was the original background color. Other colors included gold, green, and some 18-carat gold leaf.

"There is aluminum leaf, too, which was not very common. Aluminum leaf was more expensive."

Originally, the mural was lit at night by kerosene lamps, Koenig said. There are brackets on the wall showing where the lamps were held.

Over the years, the original mural was covered with shellac, and then five layers of wallpaper.

"The wallpaper was taken off about 10 to 15 years ago with razor blades. They gouged out some of the paint," Koenig said.

Besides the colorful mural, Koenig and Adamik are restoring the wood graining on doors and cupboards downstairs.

The doors and cupboards are made of maple, and carefully painted in a stylized way to look like oak. This process, known as "graining," was popular when oak became more expensive.

"People tried pretty hard

PAST TENSE



MARTHA CHURCHILL

OUR TAKE: Editorial

Meatless edict upsets some U.S. senators

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration ruffled feathers when it suggested, to its own staffers and in its own headquarters cafeterias, that they observe "Meatless Mondays."

U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, pounced. So did the livestock industry.

OK, so maybe the government shouldn't give the appearance of telling us what not to eat. New York's mayor has done enough to highlight that risk.

But it's been telling us what to eat for years. The current visual guideline now consists of a plate rather than a pyramid. Half the plate consists of fruits and vegetables, weighted toward the vegetables.

The other half consists of grains and proteins, weighted toward the grains. And protein sources, we're advised, should be varied between such groups as poultry, lean meat, fish and other sources.

That certainly sounds like a recipe for less meat.

The USDA suggestion was contained in an employee newsletter. Elsewhere, it describes efforts to make its downtown Washington buildings more energy efficient, even telling employees how to set Venetian blinds for more lighting and less heat.

The newsletter article describes the outsized impact of meat production on greenhouse gases, pointed out that it takes seven tons of grain to make a ton of beef, and uses large amounts of water, fertilizer, fuels and pesticides.

In addition to the impact on health, cutting out meat one day a week "is a small change that could produce big results."

A private employer could tell that to employees without hassle. Not to the agency which regulates the nation's agriculture industry.

Sen. Grassley told his Iowa constituents he would eat more meat on Mondays to compensate. Sen. John Cornyn, Texas Republican, posted a photo showing a table of meat he and his colleagues were about to feast upon.

The July newsletter went to USDA workers at a time when drought is reducing corn yields and forcing farmers to reduce their herds to compensate. Without relief, meat prices may increase.

Prices alone may force more of us to observe meatless Mondays, and a few other days of the week as well — unless we're a U.S. senator with a point to make.

— Journal Register News Service

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Resident compliments grocery store on good customer service

I recently visited Busch's on Michigan Avenue. At the checkout, the person bagging my groceries noted that some of the strawberries were starting

to spoil. He immediately went into the back of the store and retrieved two cartons of much fresher strawberries and replaced those I had chosen.

As a former Country Market shopper, this act now ensures my grocery shopping business will now be at Busch's.

Carol Rundle Saline



Charles Marker, on his way through Milan in September 1973, stops to remember the hotel his grandparents used to own, the Milan Hotel.

to get the look of wood," Koenig said. "As it became less expensive to use finer woods, people did graining as a status symbol. They wanted it to look stylized."

Sally Clark, president of the Milan Area Historical Society, says she is seeking grant money from the Milan Area Community

Foundation to help cover some of restoration cost.

She says the outside of the Hack House Museum needs some boards replaced, as well as new paint. The outdoor paint project is estimated to cost \$30,000.

Martha Churchill is a freelance writer. Contact her: MC@marthachurchill.com.

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Chelsea resident volunteers times in Thailand

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

While some might be unaware or turn a blind eye to the problem of human trafficking in Asia, one young woman challenged herself to face it head on.

Abbi Crowder volunteered to spend three weeks of her summer break in Thailand working with organizations that fight the exploitation of women and children in the sex trade industry.

Crowder is a junior at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais, Ill., about an hour south of Chicago. Mission trips are not required, not funded and do not provide college credit, so students who choose to go on a trip are highly self-motivated to share their faith with the world and make it applicable to daily life.

Crowder visited a mission fair at the university that highlighted available projects and world locations. "I've been drawn to working with women trapped in the sex trade industry, so this trip was appealing to me," she said. As one who has never traveled outside of the United States, traveling all the way to Asia was a bonus.

As it turned out, Crowder's desired trip also came with the highest price tag. She raised all of the money to fund the mission through a letter-writing appeal to members of her church, Chelsea Church of the Nazarene, as well as friends of her family. "I was very blessed to be able to raise the money in this way," she said.

Crowder departed for Thailand in May. "Since it's near the equator, it's always about the same temperature," she said of the daily highs in the upper 90s. Coupled with Thailand's rainy season meant that it was also uncomfortably humid.

The organization that rescues women from a life of prostitution cannot be publicly named, nor can many details be revealed for the sake of the volunteers' safety. "This group actually goes into the bars of the red light district and offers the girls there an opportunity to learn skills and find other work to support themselves," Crowder said. "The process is secretive, because the pimps would be angry about their loss of income and it would be dangerous to those trying to help."

Crowder reported that there are varying degrees of success with this method. Some women are wary or fearful and decline the invitation to start a new life, while others try but end up returning to prostitution. Thankfully, a number of women do find permanent success at starting over, and even go on to marry and have families.

Crowder grew up accustomed to the belief that women choose pros-



Abbi Crowder (center) stands with her father, Jeff, and Ginger Slissom, the president of the Chelsea Rotary Club at a rotary meeting.

titution as a way to earn income. During her time in Thailand, she was shocked to learn that families force their children into prostitution in an attempt to escape poverty.

"Prostitution is technically illegal in Thailand, but it's a (multi-)billion dollar industry, so the government looks the other way," Crowder said.

The U.S. Department of State ranks sex trafficking as a fast-growing business of organized crime just behind drugs and weapons, earning \$32 billion globally a year, and exploiting over a million children every year.

A human-trafficking prevention program garners greater success than a rescue and rehabilitation program. Crowder spent a significant portion of her mission trip in Chiang Mai with an organization called "Remember Nhu."

"Remember Nhu works with individual villages to find children who are at high risk of being sold into the sex trade," Crowder explained. "They have a campus where the children live together and attend school without the fear of being sold."

Remember Nhu was founded in 2004 by Carl Ralston of Akron, Ohio. Ralston had learned of the child sex trafficking problem in 2003 while in Cambodia attending a conference. He heard a missionary tell of a girl named Nhu, who converted to Christianity and began to share her faith, but she was exploited by her Buddhist grandmother, partly to show her disapproval of Nhu's conversion.

Although nobody knew at that time what had become of Nhu, Ralston felt compelled to remember her. The organization that works to keep children out of the sex trade industry by providing for their needs was born in Cambodia and has expanded to other countries, including Thailand.

Crowder spent mornings

helping to prepare for the new construction that is being built to house more children; and afternoons and evenings playing with the children and teaching them English.

"It was wonderful to see how happy the kids were, knowing that without Remember Nhu they would be living very different lives," Crowder said of the children, who ranged from 3 to 18 years old.

The children attend school, which is an advantage for their future since there is no general education requirement in Thailand. They are also permitted and encouraged to maintain a relationship with their family of origin.

"They aren't just plucked out and told that their families are evil," Crowder said.

Crowder spent the remainder of her trip with the Christian Care Foundation for Children with Disabilities.

"In Thailand, when a child is born disabled, there's not much to do because of the extreme poverty. It is expected that these children will be abandoned," she said.

CCD sends volunteers to the many government wards to help care for the orphans who live there.

Some of the disabled children are kept at home but not provided much direct care because the parents must spend all their time working to maintain a roof over their heads. Crowder was part of a team that made three to four home visits a day, traveling by Jeep through the countryside of Thailand.

Crowder used the term "home" loosely. In contrast to the city of Bangkok, which was bright and lively, similar to Chicago or New York City, the homes she visited were among the worst cases of poverty she has ever seen.

"These were one-room shacks with dirt floors and no bathrooms," Crowder said.

The home visit team was led by a physical therapist,

wrong that was done in a previous life.

"It's a vicious cycle in a way because Buddhists look down on prostitution; so the women forced into it believe they'll be even worse off in a future life," Crowder said.

Crowder pointed out that there are many types of people in Thailand, just as there are in the United States. "We met lots of nice people," she said. "And there are families and friends, and it's still life, even though it's different."

"As a Christian, I feel more globally aware of what the church needs to

be doing to help people. Not even just the church, but humanity in general. Sometimes we unintentionally turn a blind eye to these things. The things going on there are so brutal. We think it's halfway across the world, so it's not our problem."

"Seeing the difference that regular, average people can make in the lives of the downtrodden was really powerful. It convinced me that I need to be doing more to help the world," Crowder said.

For more information or to contribute, visit www.remembernhu.org.

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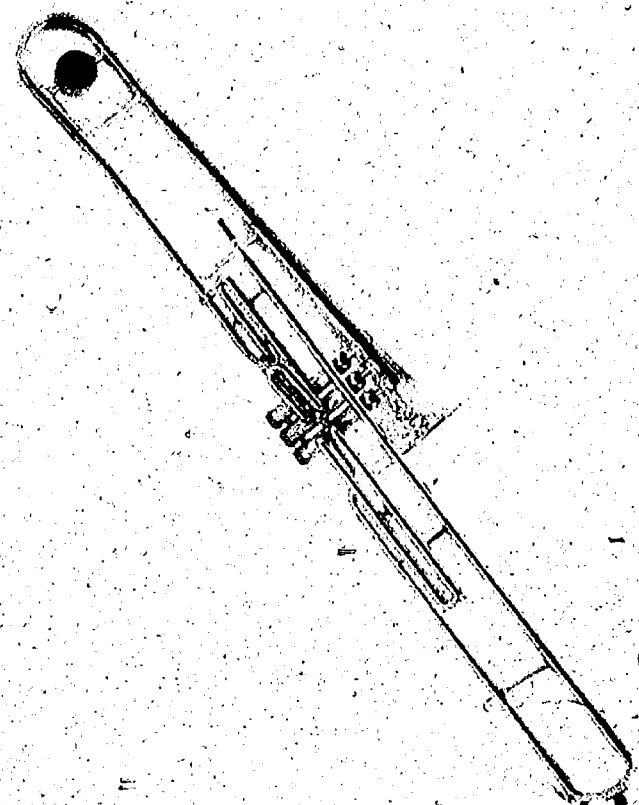
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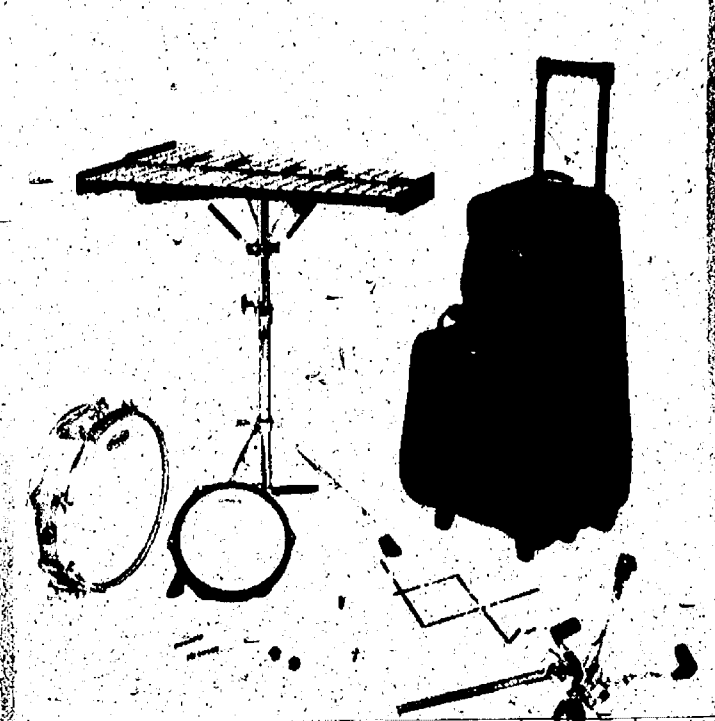
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The Kaleidoscope Concert Series will continue into the next year due to generosity of the Chelsea community.

Now in its fourth year, the free concert series is presented by Silver Maples of Chelsea and the Chelsea Senior Center.

The continuation of the concerts will kick off with The Picks and Strings Band, who will perform at 7 p.m. Sept. 18 at Silver Maples of Chelsea, 100 Silver Maples Drive.

"We're very excited to continue the concerts," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples. "When we wrote the initial grant in 2008, we thought that it would be a welcome opportunity, but we really had no idea how popular the concerts would be. The free tickets go like wildfire, and we have a full house for every show."

The series was originally funded by the Chelsea Community Foundation and the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan for three years with the stipulation that community support would be needed for subsequent years.

"Like many foundations, our grantors felt that something of this nature really needed to be self-sustainable," Personke said. "To that end, many community members and businesses stepped up to the plate and pledged to support the series for one, two, and three years."

"It's been great to see so many businesses and families step up to financially support the concert for the next few years. Chelsea Lumber Company, Michael and Ann Feeney, Ferguson & Widmayer PC, the Will Johnson Family, Norm and Kathi Neuman, United Methodist Retirement Community, the Doan Family Fund, are just a few of the sponsors."

The concerts are held at Silver Maples of Chelsea, the third Tuesday of each month, September through May, with the exception of the February concert, which will be held on Mardi Gras, which is the second Tuesday.

"We have a wonderful line-up for the series," Personke said. "We've brought back some of our favorites and added a few new performers. Three Men and a Tenor always bring

a high energy show, and we're excited to welcome folk duo Mustard's Retreat. For our April fundraiser concert, we've booked Mark Randisi featuring the Motor City Horns.

Personke said that the April fundraiser is a chance for individual community members to make a donation to support the series. This concert is held at the Washington Street Education Center auditorium.

"Many of the horn players in Mark Randisi's group have played with everyone from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to Yo-Yo Ma to Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.

Tickets are required for all concerts except the April concert, as seating is limited. Free tickets are available at the Chelsea Senior Center, the Monday following the concert. A second seating for all non-ticket holders will take place right before each show to fill every last seat. Free transportation to and from the concert is also available for seniors living within the Chelsea city limits. Reservations for rides may be made by calling 734-475-4111.



Three Men & A Tenor will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive.

THE 2012-13 KALEIDOSCOPE CONCERT SERIES

Fall concerts

Sept. 18: Picks & Sticks String Band, sponsored by community donations

Oct. 16: Three Men & A Tenor, sponsored by the Chelsea Community Foundation

Nov. 20: Reed-Works Saxophone Quartet, sponsored by Michael and Ann Feeney

Dec. 18: Motor City Brass Quintet, sponsored by Ferguson & Widmayer PC

Winter/spring concerts

Jan. 15: Mustard's Retreat, sponsored by Norm and Kathi Neuman and Will Johnson and family.

Feb. 12: Mardi Gras! The North Oakland Dixieland Band, sponsored by United Methodist Retirement Community.

March 19: Kitty Donohoe, sponsored by Doan Family Fund and Chelsea Lumber Company.

April 16: Mark Randisi and The Motor City Horns, a fundraising concert at the WSEC Auditorium.

May 21: Great Lakes String Quartet, sponsored by Kathleen and Bob Griffiths and Will Johnson and family.

All concerts are at 7 p.m. at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Drive in Chelsea, unless otherwise noted.

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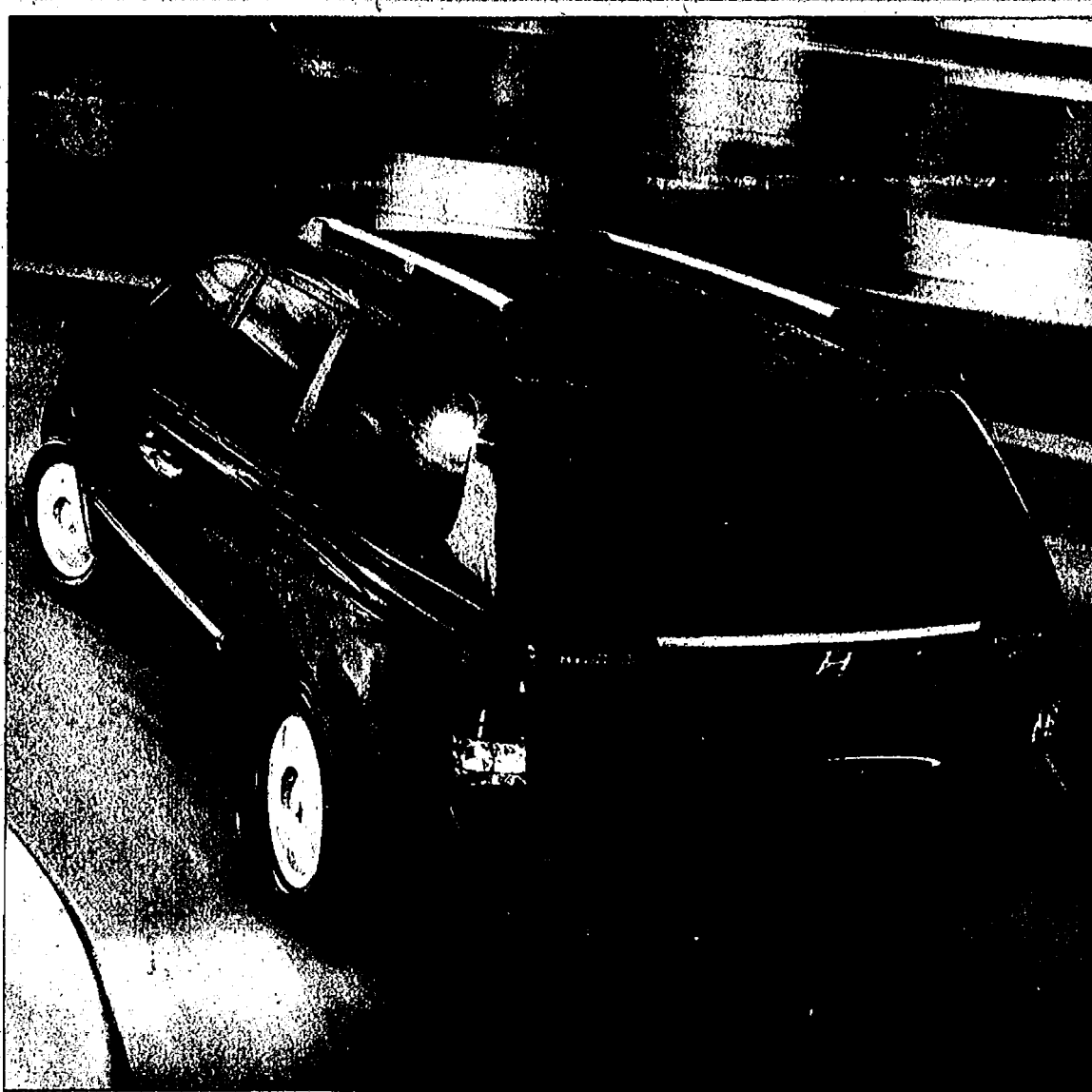
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Hyundai Entourage

A look at top 10 workhorse vehicles

Here's a list of our Top Ten cars to remember in honor of this week's Labor Day holiday. Think we missed something? Have a comment, a concern, or an idea for a Top Ten article? Let us know at comments@AutoWritersInk.com.

By David Schmidt
Automotive Editor
AutoWritersInk.com

Some people think the long Labor Day weekend is to rest up from the summer before getting back to work for the rest of the year. No, no, it's more than that. Labor Day weekend celebrates those who built this country, the workers who banded together to make America.

When you think of work vehicles, it shouldn't be just pickup trucks, although they have a proud place on this list:

10. Mary Kay pink Cadillac: For 2012, those who earn the right to drive a Mary Kay car can pick their pink Cadillac in the form of a Cadillac CTS or Cadillac SRX model. Since 1969, there have been 19,000 of them on the road, although now the pink cars included in the Mary Kay program include a Cadillac Escalade Hybrid, Chevy Malibu, Toyota Camry, Chevy Equinox and the newest addition, a black Ford Mustang.

9. Ford Transit: The ubiquitous European panel truck is making inroads here as its small footprint yet big payload make it popular for work where bulk isn't an issue. It gets decent mileage, is easy to drive and get in and out of difficult places and is reasonably inexpensive. You can just look at it and see it's a worker.

8. Scion xB: It's meant to be a cool car for young urban people, but this Scion has found its way into a completely different orbit. Small businesses that need a delivery vehicle, but not a big one, have moved happily into this Scion. It's efficient and carries enough to fill many small-business owners' needs. But it's cool, too, and has plenty of side-panel space that just begs to have really cool graphics and advertising painted on it.

7. Mini Clubman: This iconic brand is looking to get into commercial business. Like other personal-vehicle models evolving into the I-drive-it-for-work world, there's plenty of caché that can make it work for work as well as for play.

6. Special-purpose taxi versions of the Ford Transit Connect and Nissan NV200: These models will hit the streets of New York City and other metro areas soon. These're both specifically made to be taxis, much like the legendary Checker cabs of yesteryear.

5. Taxis: As you travel from town to town in the U.S., you'll see lots of cars used as taxis. The old standby is the Ford Crown Victoria. But since Ford no longer produces it, taxi drivers have had to look elsewhere, to Ford, the Taurus sedan and the Chevy Impala. These vehicles must have room for four and a big trunk. But surprisingly there are some successful "alternative" taxi vehicles around. You'll see the Toyota Prius in culturally aware municipalities and plenty of minivans make it into taxi fleets.

4. Lincoln Town Car: What would business travelers do without the Town Car to pick them up at the airport on business trips? And it's been stretched to make America's limos. The Town Car's no longer made, and there's no clear-cut replacement. Cadillac gave up on this market years ago because it didn't want to make rear-wheel-drive cars, and anyway, they're unibody construction and don't take well to being "stretched." Manufacturers would like limo companies to move to luxury sports utes, but drivers say many customers don't like them and the costs aren't pleasing to owners.

3. Dodge Charger: The nation's police do their work in these cars. Chevrolet has a police car, too, but the Dodge Charger with rear-wheel drive and full-sized car is the favorite of those who spend their days serving and protecting.

2. The American pickup: Whether it's a Ford, Chevrolet, Ram, Toyota or Nissan, the full-sized pickup truck is the representation of the American dream. It's the vehicle that lets people be independent — even be their own boss. They also drive small businesses into becoming bigger ones and, in fleets, they help make large businesses successful. Pickups do what needs to be done, on road or off, by pulling, hauling, transporting and delivering.

1. Mommy-mobiles (minivans and sports utes): If you don't think these are work vehicles, then you aren't paying attention. Miles behind the wheel of a minivan or ute hauling kids is work, even if *Sponge Bob Square Pants* is playing on the DVD. These vehicles help Mom and Dad accomplish the daily work of making a family function.



Dodge Charger

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CRAWFORD, BOB; age 83; of Sand Creek passed away Thursday, August 30, 2012, at home. He was born on July 27, 1929, in Michigan City, Indiana, the son of Dwight and Violet (Cover) Crawford. Bob left rural Indiana, after marrying the love of his life, Frances Lynn Parker, in 1950. Together they raised a family of four children while working hard to build a good life for their family. Bob thrived as an office equipment salesman; a job that played well to his open, friendly personality. Moving his family from Elkhart, Indiana, to Ypsilanti, Michigan, in 1967, to seek a better education for his their special needs daughter, Bob again put his family first by changing careers at the age of 40. Bob spent the next 20 years of his life at Ford Motor Company, sacrificing the freedom of his life as a salesman for the security of his family. Retired from Ford Motor Bob happily spent his final working years back doing what he loved as a salesman for Gene Butman Ford. A selfless man, Bob's generous spirit was spread to many. His home had many a "guest" helped along their way. His wallet opened for many a person "worse off" and more than one missionary was assisted by a portion of his paychecks. To this day, many disabled benefit from Bob and Frances' efforts to change the public perception of the mentally challenged among us. Bob indeed cast his bread upon the water and leaves us all that knew him richer for his example in kindness and devotion. Preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Frances Lynn Crawford, and his brother William Crawford. Survived by his four children, David, John (Susan), Kathy, and Julie; "adopted" son, John Lee; 10 grandchildren; 7 great grandchildren; brother, Larry (Kay); sister, Virginia; many nieces and nephews; his good friend Bill Lamp; and many others who will miss his smile and ever present kindness. Funeral will be Friday, September 7, 2012, at 1 p.m. at the Eagle Funeral Home, Charles Fink Chapel in Morenci. Burial will follow at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Morenci. There will be a visitation on Thursday from 5 until 7:30 p.m.

Hosmermuehlig.com

BATES, DOROTHY JUNE; passed away on August 31, 2012. Daughter of Carl and Ruby (Ott) Bates, she was born in Detroit, MI on June 3, 1918. Dorothy grew up in Dexter and attended Dexter High School and graduated from Michigan State University as well. During W.W.II she worked at the Willow Run Bomber plant. She was employed by the American Dietetic Association as membership director. After retiring, she moved back to Dexter in 1996 and built a home on the farm where she was raised. Dorothy is survived by her sisters, Louise Mann of Ann Arbor, Jeannette Turner of Dexter, Helen Stewart of Bellaire, Carolyn Toney of Denver, and 2 brothers, Harry (Dorothy) Bates of Dexter and William Bates of Denver. She is also survived by 19 loving nieces and nephews. Dorothy loved to travel the world as she attended Dietetic Conferences from Sydney, Australia to Sao Paulo, Brazil and throughout Europe. She was a long time member of P.E.O., which promotes educational opportunities for women. Dorothy was a member of the Dexter United Methodist Church, which is where contributions may be made. The service is scheduled for September 4, 2012 at 11 a.m. at Dexter United Methodist. Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral Chapel are handling the arrangements.

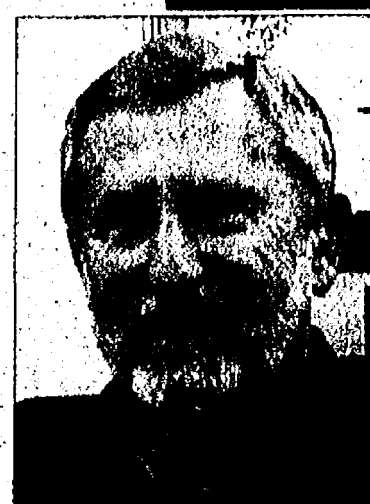
Hosmermuehlig.com

RYBKA, HELEN I.; of Chelsea, MI; age 85; passed away on Monday, September 3, 2012. She was born on June 14, 1927 in Detroit, MI, the daughter of Michael and Kamila (Rogala) Sedoreak. On May 16, 1953 she married Henry J. Rybka who preceded her in death on August 5, 2000. She lived in Chelsea for more than 50 years and was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, the Ladies of St. Mary and the Dexter American Legion Auxiliary. She retired from the Chelsea School District lunch program in 1990. She was a talented seamstress, enjoyed crossword puzzles and spending time with her many friends. She is survived by two children, Kathryn Rybka (Darrell Hoemann) of Champaign, IL and Michael Rybka of Chelsea. Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, September 7, 2012 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church of Chelsea with Rev. Dr. William J. Turner officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home on Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 8 p.m.



MAY, ALYIS J.; August 20, 2012; age 93; of Chelsea. Beloved wife of the late Harry; dear mother of Barbara (Mike) Selwa and Nancy (Douglas) Doody. Also survived by five grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and two great great grandchildren. Funeral was at the Uht Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood Rd., Westland, Friday, August 24, 2012, 1 p.m. Family received friends Thursday 1 to 7 p.m. Please visit and sign a tribute at

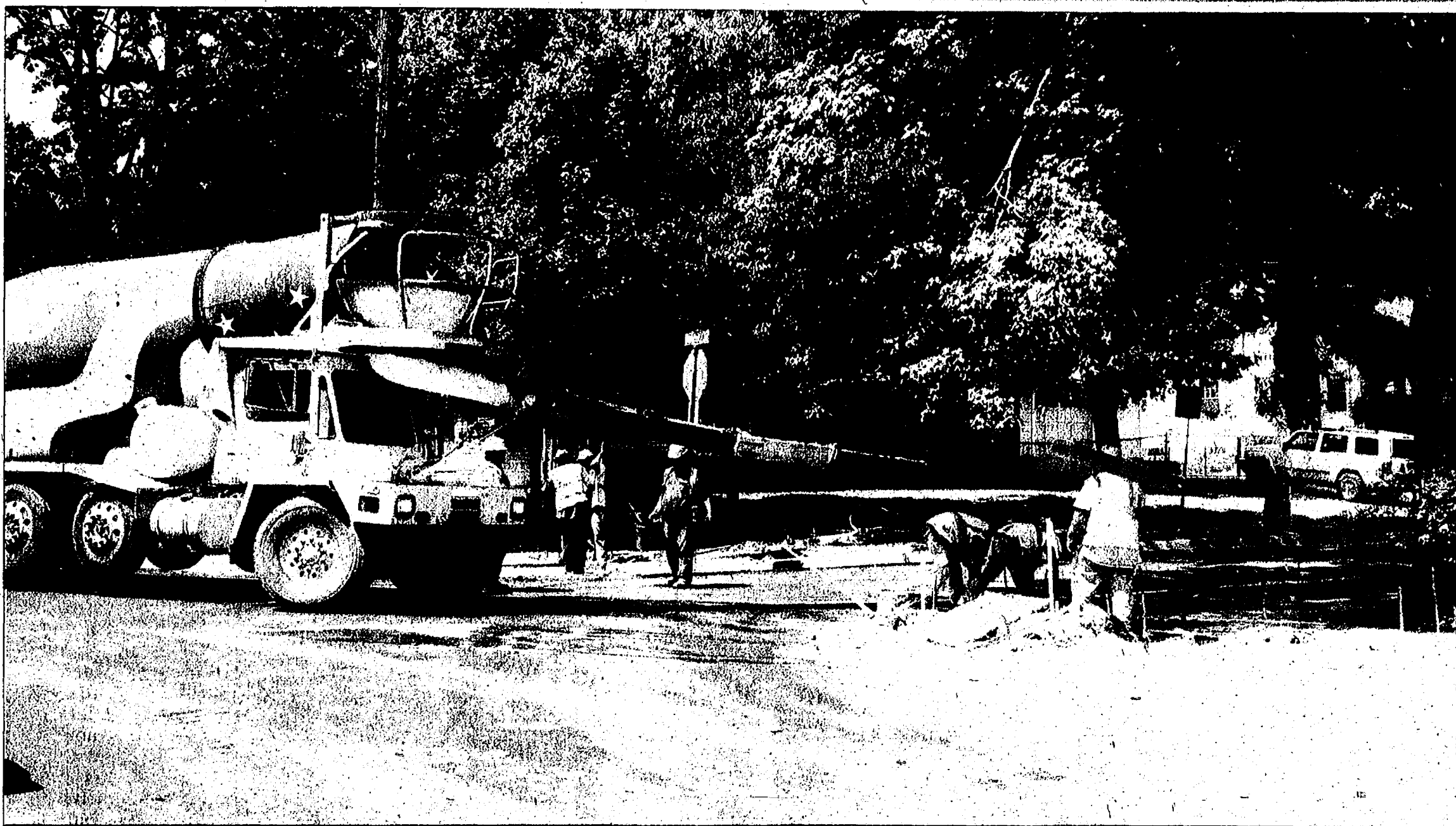
www.uhtfh.com



DANIELS, ROBERT LEE; Chelsea, Michigan; age 83; died unexpectedly Saturday, September 1, 2012 due to natural causes. He was born March 10, 1929 in Ann Arbor, Michigan, the son of Warren R. and Gertrude E. (Storms) Daniels. Bob was a 1947 graduate of Chelsea High School. He earned his Bachelor's Degree in Business from University of Michigan in 1951 and served as Business Manager for the Michigan Daily for two years. In 1952, Bob enlisted in the U.S. Navy for three years during the Korean War, serving on the destroyer "James C. Owens" for twenty-six months in the Bay of Inchon. Upon his return, he began working at Chelsea Lumber in April, 1955, and worked there full time until his death. Bob was Mayor of Chelsea in 1961 at the age of thirty-one. He served on the Chelsea School Board for five years where he was President for two years. Bob was Treasurer for the Detroit based Spaulding For Children for thirty-five years and helped acquire the Warren and Bertha Spaulding Farm in Chelsea as the organization's first headquarters. He was President of Chelsea Lumber Company from 1970, to the present, an active member of Chelsea First United Methodist Church, instrumental in fundraising for the Chelsea District Library, and was a founding member of the Chelsea Community Foundation. Bob was a visionary who saw how to get things done. He helped to keep downtown Chelsea vibrant, working countless hours with organizations and individuals who sought out his advice and counsel. On December 21, 1950, he married Marjorie J. Ferguson in Chelsea, and she survives. Other survivors include three children, Jeffry (Kathleen) Daniels of Chelsea, Jodi Kay Daniels of Mt. Pleasant, SC, John (Jami) Daniels of Chelsea; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Jim Daniels. A Public Memorial Service will be held Sunday, October 7, 2012, 2 p.m. at Chelsea High School auditorium. A private burial was held at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Chelsea First United Methodist Church or the Chelsea Area Historical Society. Arrangements were handled by Cole Funeral Chapel.

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Construction workers finish up some work off Dexter Avenue. The "Dexter Avenue Improvements" will carry on through fall, along with other Washtenaw County community projects.

Construction inconveniences to continue through fall

By Donna Iadipaolo
Special Writer

More dirt, dust, and detours could remain in Washtenaw County residents' future. Construction along Dexter Avenue, various sides streets around town and at the "East Stadium Boulevard Bridges Replacement Project" will continue through fall.

One project that has received considerable attention since its start in March is the "Dexter Avenue Improvements."

"The (Dexter) project is currently about two weeks behind schedule due to difficulties during the Phase 1 construction," according to Senior Project Manager for the City of Ann Arbor Elizabeth Rolla.

"However, we hope to make up some of time during Phases 2 and 3, as the construction in those phases is less complicated than Phase 1."

She stated that currently "Phase 2 is under construction."

"The water main has been installed (Phase 1) and we are in the process of connecting it to the existing system," said Rolla.

"Storm sewer will be installed in the coming weeks followed by the road building. We expect to begin Phase 3 in late September."

Rolla reported that the Dexter construction project is currently within budget. The reported Dexter construction is \$3,371,932, and the "value of work placed to date is approximately \$1,965,000."

Most of the criticism received by the city since the Dexter construction has been about the dirt and debris that has resulted.

"Due to the dry summer, we have received complaints about dust," said Rolla.

"We address each complaint received to the best of our ability."

For example, if I receive a call about dust, I communicate that to our team in the field who will send a water truck to the problem area."

Dexter Avenue resident Laura Williams said she was not that inconvenienced with the construction.

"It wasn't a big deal," said Williams. "I was late a couple of times because I was blocked in, and visitors had trouble getting into our house some times."

But Williams added that she is happy with the results.

"The new road looks far better, and we gained some extra space with the new curb replacement."

She added that the workers have generally been polite hardworking and timely.

Dexter Avenue resident have also had to endure their homes shaking, detours, and on at least three different occasions cars getting stuck in construction holes.

Rolla said the Dexter project is scheduled to be completed sometime in November.

Elsewhere, Rolla reported that "we have completed the repaving of 23 streets. Six streets are currently under construction. Five streets are yet to begin construction."

Rolla reported that all these remaining streets should be paved by October.

"This (repaving) project consists of repaving selected roads to eliminate pot holes, provide a smoother driving surface, and increase the service life of the road," explained Rolla.

"It also includes the repair of concrete curb and replacement of sidewalk ramps to meet current ADA (American with Disability Act) standards."

Rolla added that there have also been some positive comments about the construction work.

"The most common complement has been

recognition of the staff in the field — their courtesy and hard work — and the subsequent final result," said Rolla.

On another front, Senior Project Manager Michael Nearing with the project management services unit said the Ann Arbor Bridges Project "is moving forward nicely."

"All the underground construction was completed about six weeks ago," Nearing said.

"South State Street was opened to two-way traffic on July 11; all the bridge substructure has been completed and the beams set in place; the forming of the bridge decks is beginning; several retaining walls have been completed or are virtually complete; and most of the work along Rose Avenue has been completed."

Nearing reported that this project is on schedule and on budget.

"To date, we have spent about \$8.303 million of the estimated contract value of \$14.591 million,"

he said.

There have also been some complaints connected to this project as well.

"The most common complaint has been associated with the detoured traffic along East Stadium Boulevard (and motorists) attempting to use neighborhood streets in the Lower Burns Park area to avoid our posted detour route," said Nearing.

"We have worked to minimize this issue through the use of additional police enforcement, additional signing and messaging on our project website and Facebook page."

But there have been some accolades as well.

"I've been told that the public feels that the project is progressing nicely, that they can see progress, and that the project will appear nice when it's done," said Nearing.

Donna Iadipaolo is a freelance writer and reporter for Heritage Media and can be reached at diadipaolo@yahoo.com.

Shop added weight to balance brand new tire

Q: I just got new tires and one of them has a lot of weight added to balance it. The tire shop said that it's okay to put nearly 3 ounces of weight on it. It rolls smooth, but is this too much weight? What will happen over the long haul to this tire? Is this really allowed? Thanks.

— Nick in Wheeling, WV

A: Unless you drive a relatively large truck, I think 3 ounces is too much weight to have to add to a modern tire. Technically, up to 16 ounces can be used legally, but I think that amount is ridiculous. Assuming there's nothing wrong with your wheel, it indicates that there's something significantly wrong with the composition or manufacture of that particular tire. Over time, whatever that flaw might be will get more apparent and require rebalancing, especially if the flaw affects runout. That is, the tire wobbles from side to side as it rotates. I would take the vehicle back to the tire shop and talk with the manager about replacing it.

How much water accumulates in a gas tank?

Q: How much water

accumulates in a gas tank? I had my car serviced recently and the shop wanted to sell me a gas treatment to remove water from inside the tank. They said that more than a pint of water

can condense every year and the treatment should be done that often to prevent problems. I understand that water vapor in the air condenses in the tank but how much water will be present over time? I don't want to pay for something I might not need, but on the other hand, if it's required, I'll do it. Thank you.

— Evelyn in Raleigh, NC

A: I would think that even in the most humid regions of the country, it would be very unlikely to condense a pint of water in a gas tank over a year's time. That much humidity in the air would only produce such a large amount if the filler cap were left off (most engine management systems would illuminate the "check engine" light in this case) or there was a water leak into the filler tube.

Frankly, I don't think you need gas treatments at all, as most of these are marketing gimmicks. Even if

water condenses over many years, the tip of the intake tube in gas tanks is located about a half-inch above the bottom surface so that it doesn't suck in debris or water.

Buy hybrid or diesel?

Q: If you were buying a new vehicle and wanted to minimize the costs of fuel over the next ten years or so, would you buy a hybrid or a diesel? I live in Philadelphia, don't commute more than a few miles a day and take a couple long distance trips a year. I'm worried about fuel costs in the future and when I make the next car purchase I want to make the right choice. Thanks.

— Rennie

A: Good question. Since you live in Philadelphia, your commuting needs are nearly ideal for considering a hybrid, especially one that can drive at low speeds on battery alone. Your effective fuel mileage will be maximized and therefore, fuel costs will be much lower than what the average vehicle owner will pay. It's predicted that gas will cost upwards of \$8-10 per gallon by 2025 so make your choice wisely. If you only take a couple long-distance trips each year, you might even consider a plug-in hybrid, although these are pretty expensive at present.

A diesel-powered car is also a good choice for mile-

Assuming there's nothing wrong with your wheel, it indicates that there's something significantly wrong with the composition or manufacture of that particular tire. I would take the vehicle back to the tire shop and talk with the manager about replacing it.

age, but you're still locked in to using fossil fuel only. I would choose a diesel model if I took a larger number of long-distance trips each year.

Dr. Crankshaft is automotive writer, radio host and restorer Les Jackson. In

addition to writing for newspapers, he's editor-in-chief of www.secondchancegarage.com, the web's first all-restoration subscription site, and co-host of "Cruise Control," heard Saturdays from 10-noon EST on the USA, National and Cable

Radio networks. You can also listen live at www.cruisecontrolradio.com or download podcasts from iTunes. Send your questions to Dr. Crankshaft at DrCrankshaft@AutoWritersLink.com; please include your name and a location.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, September 6

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

Friday, September 7

Join the Chelsea District Library and the Chelsea Senior Center for Great Books @ CSC at the senior center at 1 p.m.

Saturday, September 8

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library hold a used book sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the library's basement. For more information contact Linda Ballard, 475-8732.

Sunday, September 9

Want to learn more about the sculptures around Chelsea? Join the guided Sculpture Walk tour at 2 p.m. in the Chelsea District Library's lobby for a docent-guided tour of the art installations downtown. Families and strollers are welcome. This presentation is in partnership with the River Gallery.

Monday, September 10

Dexter District Library's fall story times begin today

and run until Nov. 1. Toddler story times, for kids 18 months old to 3 years old, are Monday, Wednesday and/or Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Preschool story times, for kids 3 years old to 5 years old, are Monday and/or Thursday at 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday at 1 p.m. Combined story times are 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

Build to your heart's content with Legos @ McKune at the Chelsea District Library at 3:30 p.m.

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

The Friends Mystery Book Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Arctic Breakaway.

The Friends of the Chelsea District Library hold their monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library.

Dexter Village Council meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Senior Center for its regular meeting.

Tuesday, September 11

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

The International Book Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

The Chelsea City Council meets at 7 p.m. in the new council chambers of the Chelsea Police Department, 311 S. Main St.

Wednesday, September 12

Chelsea District Library hosts Fall Storytime at 10:30 a.m. for children between 2 and 6 years old.

Super Stories for kids in kindergarten and first grade is at 4:30 p.m. at the Dexter District Library. Registration is required.

Join the Spanish Language Conversation Group at 6:30 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library.

Thursday, September 13

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

Chelsea Community Kitchen presents Unbeatable Brown Bag Lunches at 7 p.m. at the Chelsea District Library. This program will show busy parents how to create easy, nutritious lunches that children will really eat and enjoy. Judy Radant, owner of Ellie's Chocolate Café and CCK board member, will make lunch fun for both parents and kids.

Ongoing

The Dexter Garden Club meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month September through May at the Dexter-Senior Center. Each month features a different speaker or event.

The Chelsea Lions Club meets at 6:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month in Chelsea Community Hospital's private dining room "A."

Learn women's self defense every Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at Commando Krav Maga, 14495 N. Territorial Road, in Chelsea. A class is \$5. Call 734-904-5003 for more information.

BULLETIN BOARD

'Around Town with Linda'

"Around Town with Linda" will feature Bob Daniels, in memoriam.

"Around Town with Linda" features interviews conducted by the local host Linda Meloche.

The show airs daily on Channel 18 at 7:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m.

A new interview begins every Friday evening and runs for a week. The guests all live or work in Chelsea, and everyone connected with the show is a volunteer. Previous shows are available to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at <http://storiesofchelsea.org>.

able to view at McKune Memorial Library or online at <http://storiesofchelsea.org>.

Chelsea preschool to hold open house

Chelsea School District's Community Preschool will hold an open house for the public on Sept. 6, from 6:30-7 p.m. at the Early Childhood Center, 500 Washington Street. Call 734-433-2208, ext. 6001, for more information.

Registration open for Adult Learners Institute classes

ALI offers more than 20 diverse classes taught by experienced instructors during the upcoming fall semester.

Stimulating topics include the Civil War, nature, architecture and art history. Classes have a warm and friendly atmosphere, where students can share life experiences or just sit and listen.

For a complete listing of semester classes, visit the ALI website, www.adultlearnersinstitute.org.

To register, simply download a registration form or call 734-433-1000, ext. 7358, to receive a catalog form.

Mail in registrations are processed in the order received until classes are filled.

To have an item placed on the bulletin board or community calendar, e-mail information to Erica McClain at emcclain@heritage.com by 5 p.m. Friday for the following week's edition with the keywords "Bulletin Board" or "Community Calendar," as appropriate, in the subject line.

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Worship Service..... 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service..... 5:45 p.m.
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St. Andrew's United Church of Christ
7610 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan
734-426-8610

Sunday Services
8:30am Worship Service
10:00am Worship Service
Interim Rev. Larry Vanslambrook
www.standrewsdexter.org

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8:30AM Spirited Traditional
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Chelsea Church of Christ
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Old US-12
Chelsea, MI 48118
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Community Read returns, adding 5 Healthy Towns

The Chelsea Community Library will celebrate the seventh annual Community Read this year with all members of the community coming together to discuss one book.

The purpose the program is to build a sense of community while simultaneously promoting literacy.

Last year, the Chelsea District Library took the community read, formerly known as Chelsea Reads Together, beyond library walls by teaming up with the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation as part of their Five Healthy Towns project.

This year the partnership between Chelsea District Library and Chelsea Wellness Foundation not only continues, but expands to include the towns of Stockbridge, Dexter, Manchester and Grass Lake and

will now be called the 5 Healthy Towns Community Read.

The 5H Community Read Kick-Off is noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St.

This kick-off event is sponsored by all five communities and will feature bands, games, tastings, cooking demonstrations, kid's activities and more.

The library plans to highlight one of the Five Healthy Towns project's core elements - Eat Better, Move More, Connect with Others in Healthy Ways, and Avoid Unhealthy Substances - each year for five years.

Last year the Chelsea community read "The Blue Zones" by Dan Buettner, a book featuring lessons for living longer from people around the world who have lived the longest.

In the spirit of collaboration, a committee from each of the five towns will be promoting this year's book - "In Defense of Food" by Michael Pollan - contributing writer for The New York Times Magazine as well as a contributing editor at Harper's Magazine.

"In Defense of Food" is a celebration of food - real, proper, simple food - not the kind that comes in a packet, or has lists of unpronounceable ingredients, or that makes nutritional claims about how healthy it is.

The book is a simple invitation to rediscover

the joys of eating well. By following a few pieces of advice: Eat food. Not Too Much. Mostly Plants.

More than 1,500 copies of "In Defense of Food" will be circulated among the five communities with the tag line

The library staff encourages everyone to read it, sign it, share it, sign the bookplate and pass it on to a neighbor or leave it in a public location.

Five hundred copies

be a great avenue to help develop cooperation among the five towns and a regional approach to wellness. There's a lot of potential here for this and future efforts."

Free pass-it-on copies of "In Defense of Food" will also be given out at the Community Read kickoff.

In Chelsea, the library is teaming up with several local organizations to provide themed programs including cooking demonstrations with Chelsea Community Kitchen, tours of the Community Farm of Ann Arbor and Capella Farm, movie screenings at the local Family Circle Farm, and a Real Food Workshop at local restaurant Back to the Roots. The Intergenerational Garden, Tantre Farm, and local teacher Kristi Henry are also partnering with the Chelsea District Library to provide themed programs for area children and teens.

Allison Pollard, Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation board member, said the alue of the library's partnership with local community organizations and its dedication to using those partnerships to bring Chelsea citizens together is special.

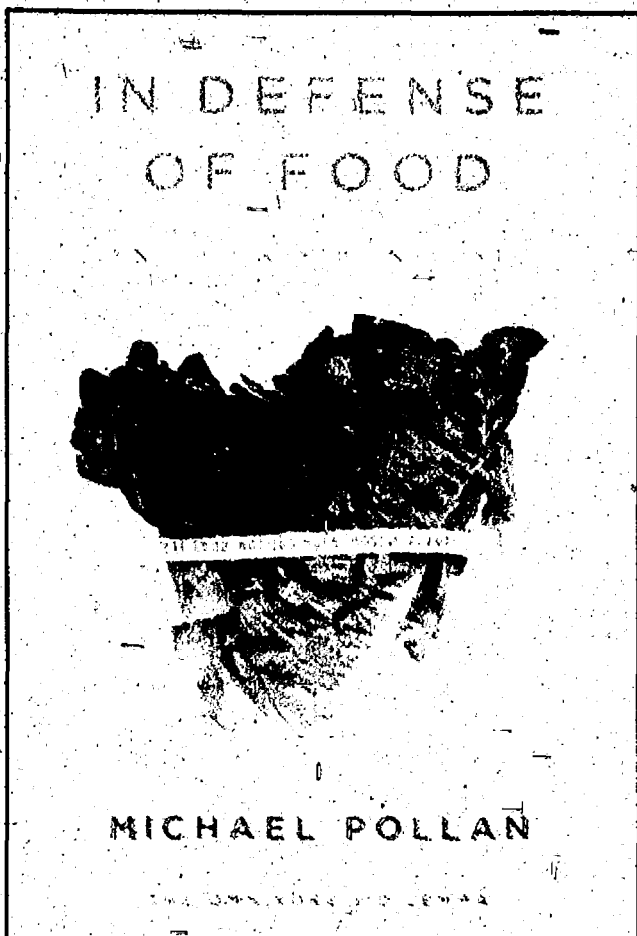
"We usually think of a library as a quiet place, but the Chelsea District Library's message is loud and clear," Pollard said. "Through their community read program, Chelsea residents are invited to read about wellness, think about wellness and talk about wellness. This shows what can happen when a community like Chelsea cultivates a culture of wellness."

Programs developed around the 5 Healthy Towns Project theme, Eat Better and Michael Pollan's book, "In Defense of Food," will be hosted by each of the five communities throughout

the fall.

Visit the 5 Healthy Towns Community Read website at www.5hcommunityread.wordpress.com to find programs near you.

The 5H Community Read Kick-Off is noon to 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main St.



will be distributed in the Chelsea area. These pass-it-on books can be found at the Chelsea District Library as well as local restaurants, doctor's offices, beauty salons, banks and fitness centers.

Paul McCann, director of the Dexter Library, is enthusiastic about being part of this joint effort.

"The offer presents a great opportunity for the Dexter District Library to work collaboratively with other libraries and agencies in the area as well as to begin to offer a community read program."

Paul Crandall, head librarian at the Stockbridge Library agrees.

"The Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation and the Stockbridge Area Wellness Coalition are solidly behind the effort. I think this could

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Wednesday, Sept. 12	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	North Central (Dexter/Ann Arbor)	Scio Township Hall (827 N. Zeeb Rd., Scio Twp.)
Thursday, Sept. 27	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	West/Winthrop	Village of Manchester Hall (412 W. 4th St., Manchester)

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Page 1-B

www.heritage.com

Thursday, September 6, 2012

2-and-0h no!

Bulldogs drop second straight after 27-0 loss to East Lansing

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

First some historical perspective. Then we will dive into Friday night's football game.

A young man was walking the sidelines before Chelsea's season opener last week wearing an eye-catching t-shirt. The back of the shirt had a Chelsea football schedule on it. What was eye-catching was that year Chelsea apparently lost its first two football games.

Could that be?

The year was 2003. And the Bulldogs started 0-2 after losing 49-20 to Novi and 17-9 to Adrian.

See where this is headed?

Anyway, that season Chelsea responded by winning its next seven games before losing 65-64 to Farmington Harrison in the state playoffs. It's the only time since 1997 that the Bulldogs started 0-2.

Well, until this year.

Yeah, that's where we are headed.

East Lansing blew open a close game in the second half and handed Chelsea a 27-0 loss Thursday night, sending the Bulldogs to 0-2 with a tough road game coming up at Bedford next Friday.

By the way, that 1997 season the Bulldogs started 0-5 on the season.

This team is a long way from 0-5 but they have some work to do in order to get into the win column.

During Chelsea's first loss to Jackson Lumen Christi, the defense was

the problem. During Thursday's loss, it was the offense that couldn't get things going. In simplest terms it's easy to say that if the defense plays like it did in week two and the offense plays like it did in the opener, then everything will be fine for the Bulldogs.

But football isn't that simple.

Chelsea still made too many mistakes

PLEASE SEE FOOTBALL/4-B

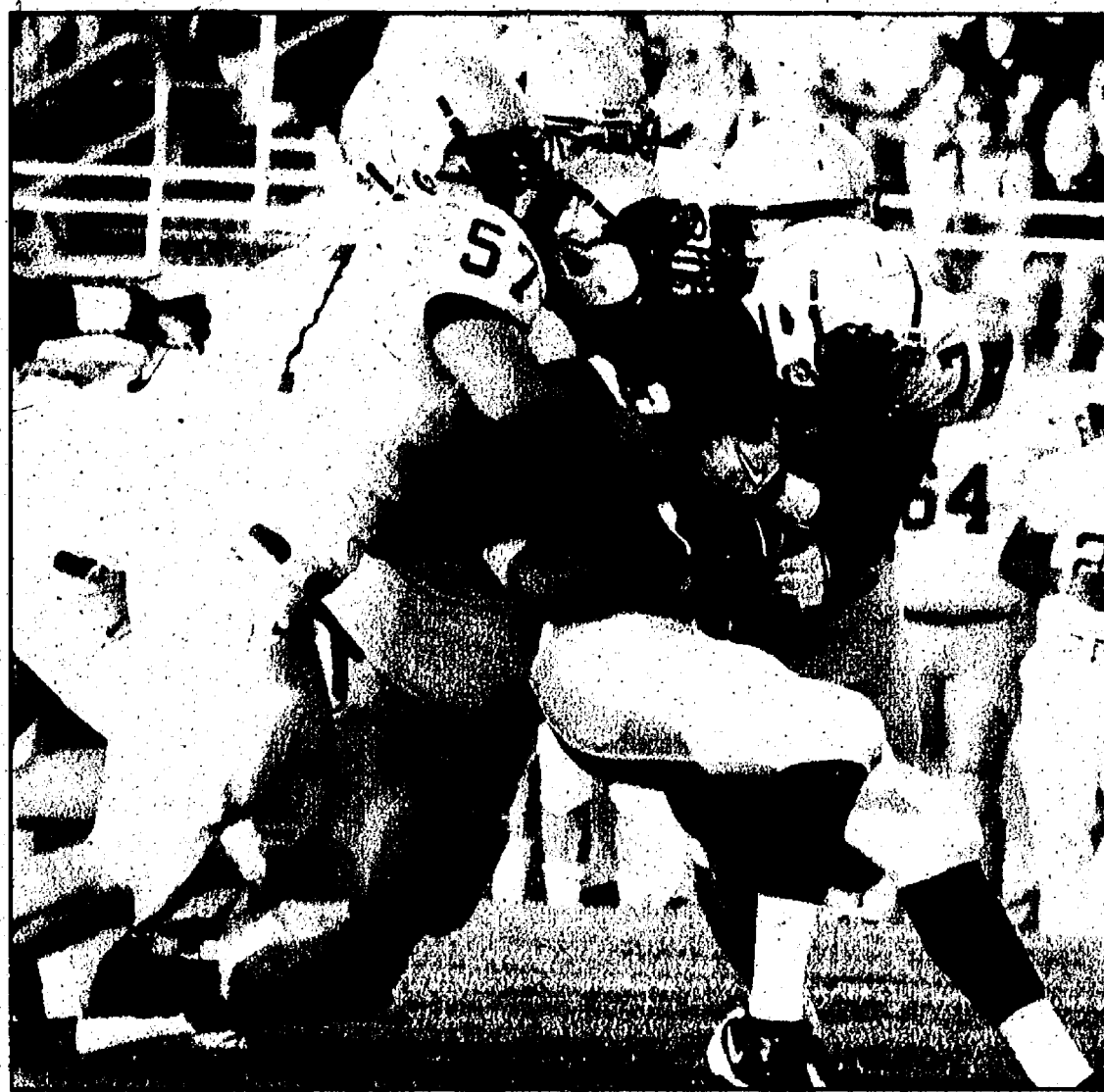
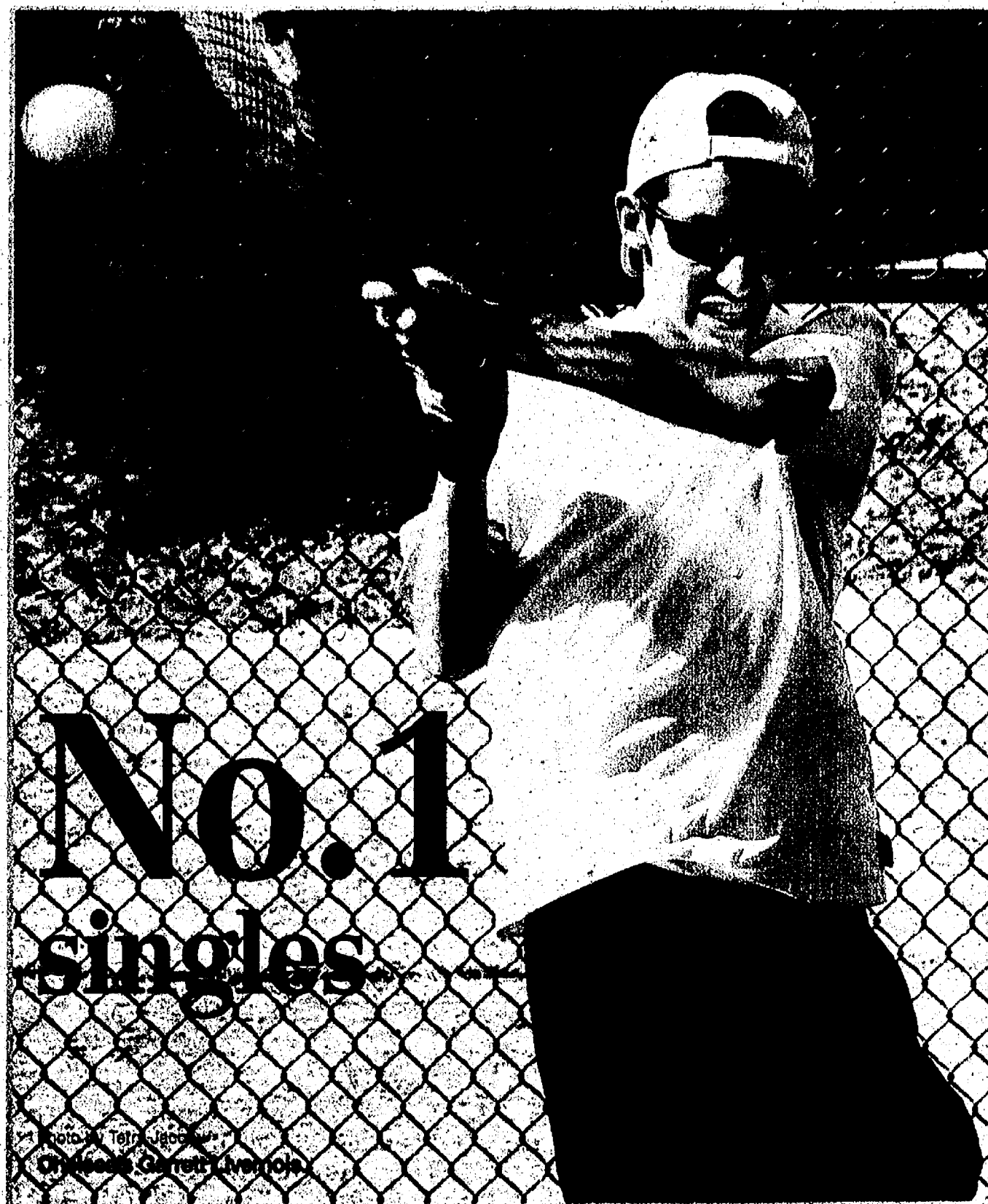


Photo by Terry Jacoby

The Chelsea defense wraps up an East Lansing runner last Thursday night.

NEXT: CHELSEA AT BEDFORD, 7 FRIDAY



No. 1 singles

Livernois takes center stage for Chelsea tennis

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

Chelsea's Garrett Livernois has always followed his footsteps, trusting that this path would lead him to more creative and self-fulfilling moments and challenges.

For example, the more his musical interest expanded, the better his drumming skills got both in the school band and his own thing at home. Metallica lead to Slipknot. Triangle in concert band led to head snare drum on the high school drum line.

One small step, leading to bigger and better things.

The same thing happened in sports for the Chelsea High School senior.

"I started as most kids, trying any sport that was offered and eventually narrowing it down to hockey and baseball at one point," he said. "But I tried tennis lessons for the heck of it at one point and started taking it more and more seriously eventually dropping both hockey and baseball to spend much more time on the court."

The path of discovery has yet to let him down, on and off the tennis court. He's a very bright and creative young man with a strong sense of what he wants to do in his life.

"I want to be a director or work in some aspect behind the camera," he says.

While he doesn't want to be in front of the camera, he doesn't mind being on center court for the Chelsea varsity tennis team. Livernois is the No. 1 singles player this year for a talented Chelsea tennis team, full of experience and high expectations.

"I just want to get as many wins as possible and get ready for college recruiters," he said. "It would be nice to play in college. I just have to improve my overall game."

On Wednesday, Livernois defeated Ypsilanti's Ben Darnell 6-1, 6-1 in a match much closer than the final score indicates.

PLEASE SEE TENNIS/6-B

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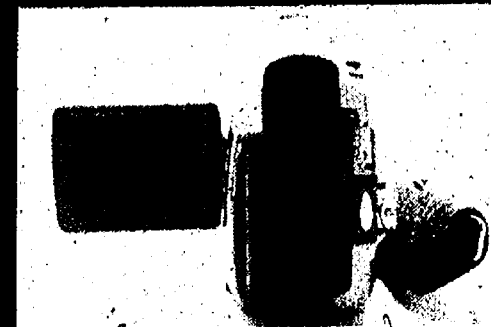
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SPORTS EXTRA



miprepzone.com/washtenaw

Athletes of the Week



Nick Gagalis, Dexter

The Dexter senior helped the Dreadnaughts ace a couple of matches last week. The No. 1 singles player defeated Monroe's Michael Carter 6-2, 6-0 as the Dreads swept the Trojans 8-0 last Tuesday. The following day, Gagalis topped Adrian's Mikey Sheehan 6-1, 6-0 to help Dexter win 8-0 over the Maples.



Maggie Cole, Chelsea

Chelsea's Maggie Cole dominated the shooting with eight shots on goal in the Washtenaw Whippets' 3-1 win over Ann Arbor Greenhills last week. The freshman converted an unassisted shot into a goal at 4:09 minutes into the second half to help give the Whippets a 2-0 win.



Jim Kurasz, Manchester

Junior running back Jim Kurasz busted a 40-yard run on Manchester's first possession to help get the Flying Dutch airborne. Manchester went on to beat Napoleon 37-6 to improve to 1-1 on the season. Kurasz and running back Nick Cozart ran up and down the field all night long for the Dutch.



Joey Zakrajsek, Saline

The Hornet wideout caught Saline's first touchdown of the contest, and later grabbed a second score during Saline's 49-14 win over Ypsilanti. Zakrajsek's efforts helped propel Saline to a 2-0 start heading into Friday's home opener against Adrian.

Chelsea doctor catches up with new and old friends

Dr. Randall Forsch had been my primary care doctor for a number of years at Chelsea Hospital. Dr. Forsch and I didn't have lengthy conversations, probably because of our doctor-patient relationship. In other words, we were polite but not chummy with each other. So, you can imagine my surprise to receive a story written by Dr. Forsch on a recent trip out west. It was great to see Dr. Forsch open up about his passion for the outdoors. I hope you find his story as entertaining as I did.

INTRODUCTION BY



RICK TAYLOR

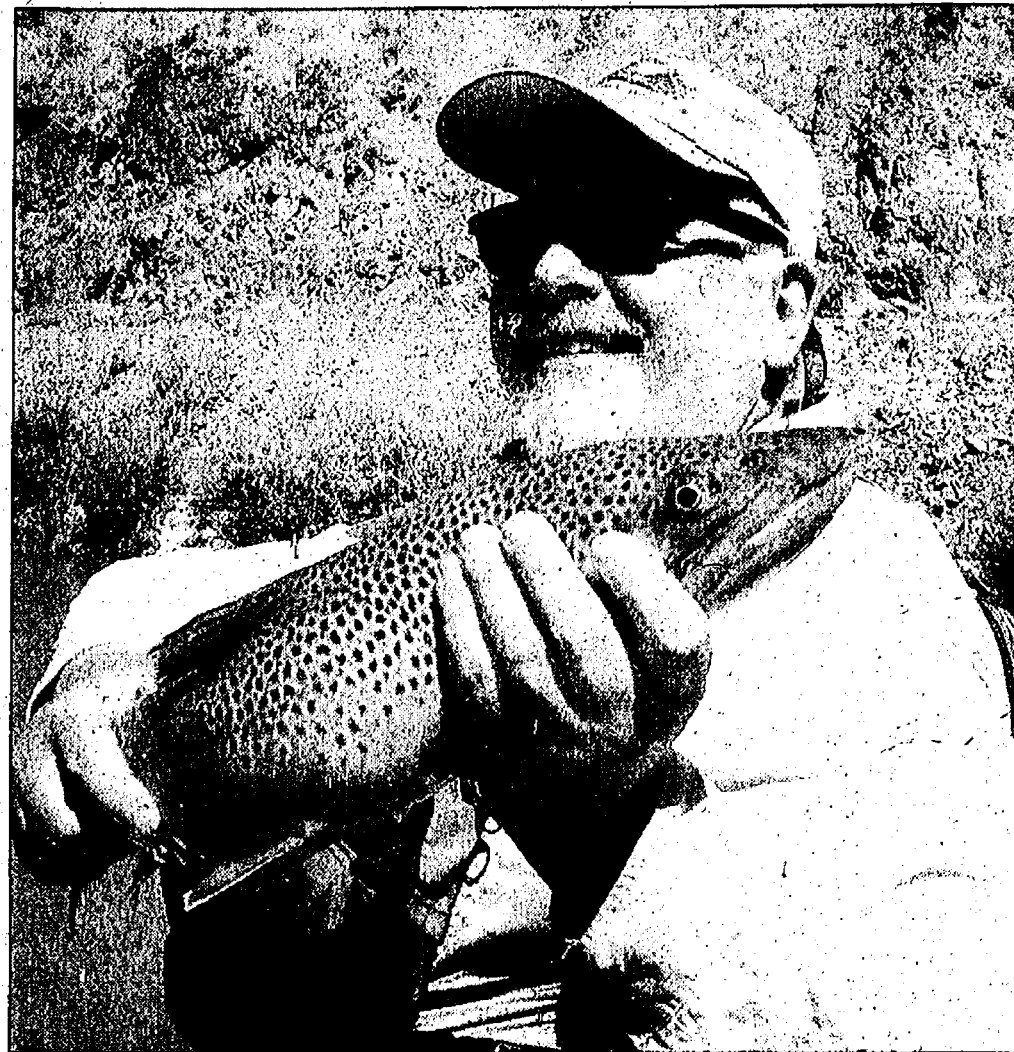
By Randall T. Forsch MD MPH

When I moved to Chelsea from the Snake River country of Idaho and Eastern Oregon in 1995, I knew I'd miss many things, including the beauty of the high desert, the rugged mountains and the wonderful friends Christine and I made as we started our family.

That which I miss the most is the cold water of the rivers and lakes and its resident trout of brown, cutthroat, bull and rainbow hues. I grew up in Michigan and truly enjoy fly fishing the steelhead and salmon runs and for resident browns and brookies, but nothing compares to angling in the scenic beauty of the West, especially when the fish cooperate.

Before we left the Snake River country, we purchased a little A-frame near McCall, Idaho, which serves as a base for local day trips to the high mountain lakes on which my children, Margaux, Kiefer and Nickolas, learned to fly cast and land their own trout (one of those lakes, Lake Louie, will receive my ashes one day as I become fertilizer for its Circle of Life).

Each summer we return and make the most of the fishing opportunities, creating wonderful memories like kin-



Chelsea's Dr. Randall T. Forsch shows off one of his new friends he met on a recent visit to Snake River country in Idaho.

dergarten age Kiefer and Nick netting each other's trout when we luckily followed a hatchery tanker to a local lake.

I knew Margaux was a fisherman when the "at least a foot long" cutthroat she lost upon landing was soon discovered to be 7 inches in the pool at her feet.

Every summer I seek out my old friends and we get a bit of fishing in, depending on the schedule. Sometimes it's an extended campout or float trip, sometimes it's just an evening on a river we've known for years. We catch up on each other's lives and families, harass each other's "fancy new equipment" or poor casting, and pick up where we left off. New stories are shared as are techniques and flies, old ones retold and relived.

My friend Mike was available for fishing when I was back West in August. He suggested we float the tailwater that we've always considered "our river" despite all the cars that now line it from other states.

It's a wonderful brown trout fishery

in a beautiful red rock canyon with fertile water and heavy hatches of mayflies and caddis. However, we were going to fish grasshopper patterns tight against the bank throughout the day. The plan was very successful with me landing 10 browns, four over 20 inches, largest 23 inches, all on a No. 6 Thingamahopper during the float. All were memorable, but one trout hooked on a perfect (read "lucky") cast placed one foot above the rise in the foam line of a boulder's edge especially so. Mike graciously rowed the whole day, saying "I fish this river once a week, you get to once a year."

Arms sore from casting and rowing, skin a bit burned, and throats parched, we drove out of the canyon and across the irrigated farms and ranches of the Treasure Valley to another fishing friend's home for dinner. I had shared the treasures of trout and friendship once again.

Despite what they say, you can go home again, even if only to visit once a year.

Football Scoreboard

Last week's results

East Lansing 27, Chelsea 0
Manchester 37, Napoleon 6
AA Skyline 41, Dexter 14
High Park 20, Willow Run 13
Belleville 12, Crestwood 10
Brother Rice 28, Pioneer 7
Richard 24, Whit. Lake 8
Milan 38, Jefferson 14
Saline 49, Ypsilanti 14
Lincoln 35, Huron 14

This week's games

FRIDAY, Sept. 7
Huron at Tecumseh
Pioneer at Dexter
Lincoln at Skyline
Richard at Tawas Area
Belleville vs. Edsel Ford
Chelsea at Bedford
Manchester vs. Vand. Lake
Milan at New Boston Huron
Saline vs. Adrian
Ypsilanti vs. Monroe
Willow Run vs. Allen Aca.
All Games at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted

For the latest scores, log onto www.miprepzone.com/washtenaw.

Need your help

Heritage Media is interested in covering all our local teams at all levels, including middle school, freshmen and junior varsity. But we need your help. Send information on games, including photos, to Terry Jacoby at tjacoby@heritage.com. Help us cover all of our local athletes and give them the kudos they deserve for their hard work.

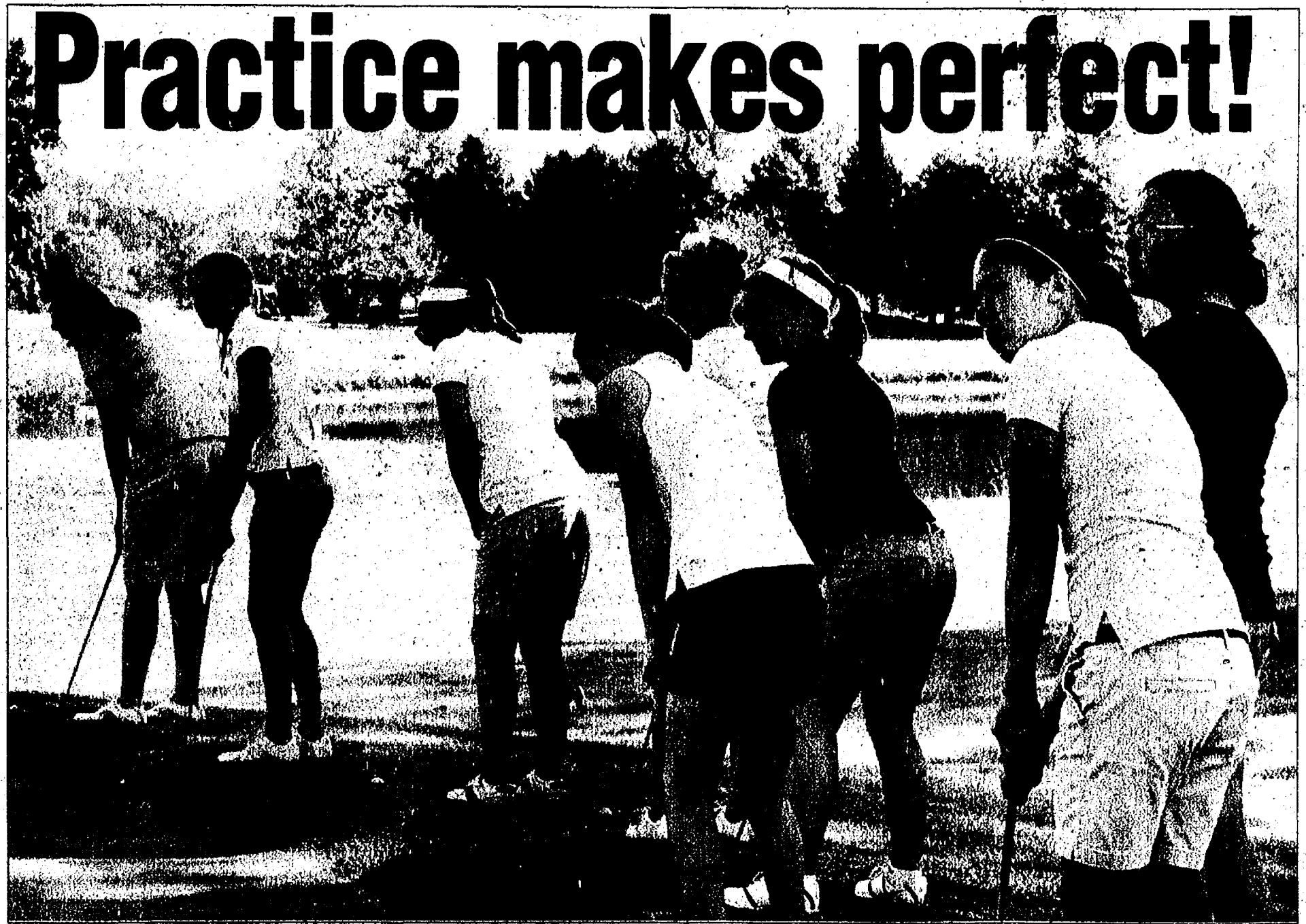
Pigskin Picks

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

	Kevin Doby	Terry Jacoby	Mike Feld	Randy Castro
This Week's Games				
AA Huron at Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh	Tecumseh
Pioneer at Dexter	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer	Pioneer
Chelsea at Bedford	Bedford	Chelsea	Bedford	Bedford
Lincoln at AA Skyline	Lincoln	Skyline	Lincoln	Lincoln
Richard at Tawas Area	Richard	Richard	Richard	Richard
Belleville at Edsel Ford	Belleville	Edsel Ford	Edsel Ford	Edsel Ford
Vander. Lake at Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester	Manchester
Milan at NB Huron	Milan	NB Huron	Milan	Milan
Adrian at Saline	Saline	Adrian	Saline	Saline
Willow Run at Allen Aca.	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run	Willow Run
Michigan vs. Air Force	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Last Week's Record	10-1	6-5	9-2	10-1
Overall Record	14-8	10-12	18-4	15-7



Photos by
Terry
Jacoby



Practice makes perfect!



Josie Elordi works on her chipping (above) and putting (right) during practice. Coach Trisha McKim works with Elizabeth Stofflet (left) on her putting.

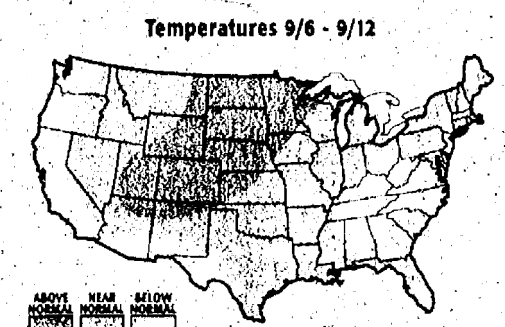


AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Some sun, a stray t-storm	Partly cloudy and cooler	Partly sunny, a t-storm	Rain possible	Showers possible	Partly sunny	Rain	Sun and some clouds
76° to 82°	48° to 54°	71° to 77° 52° to 58°	72° to 78° 46° to 52°	72° to 78° 44° to 50°	70° to 76° 46° to 52°	68° to 74° 43° to 49°	66° to 72° 44° to 50°

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR WASHTENAW COUNTY

NATIONAL OUTLOOK



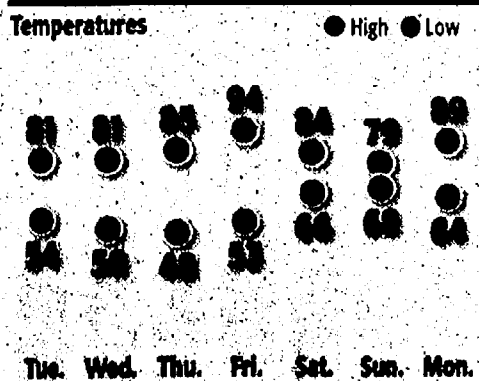
ALMANAC

Statistics for the week ending Monday, Sept. 3

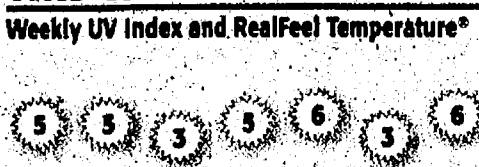
Temperatures:
 High/low for the week 94°/48°
 Normal high/low 79°/54°
 Average temperature 71.1°
 Normal average temperature 66.5°

Precipitation:
 Total for the week trace
 Total for the month trace
 Total for the year 14.20"
 Normal for the month 0.28"
 Normal for the year 22.26"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS



82 77 75 77 77 68 71
 Thu. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed.

The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2 Low; 3-5 Moderate; 6-7 High; 8-10 Very High; 11+ Extreme. The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors. Shown are the highs for the day.

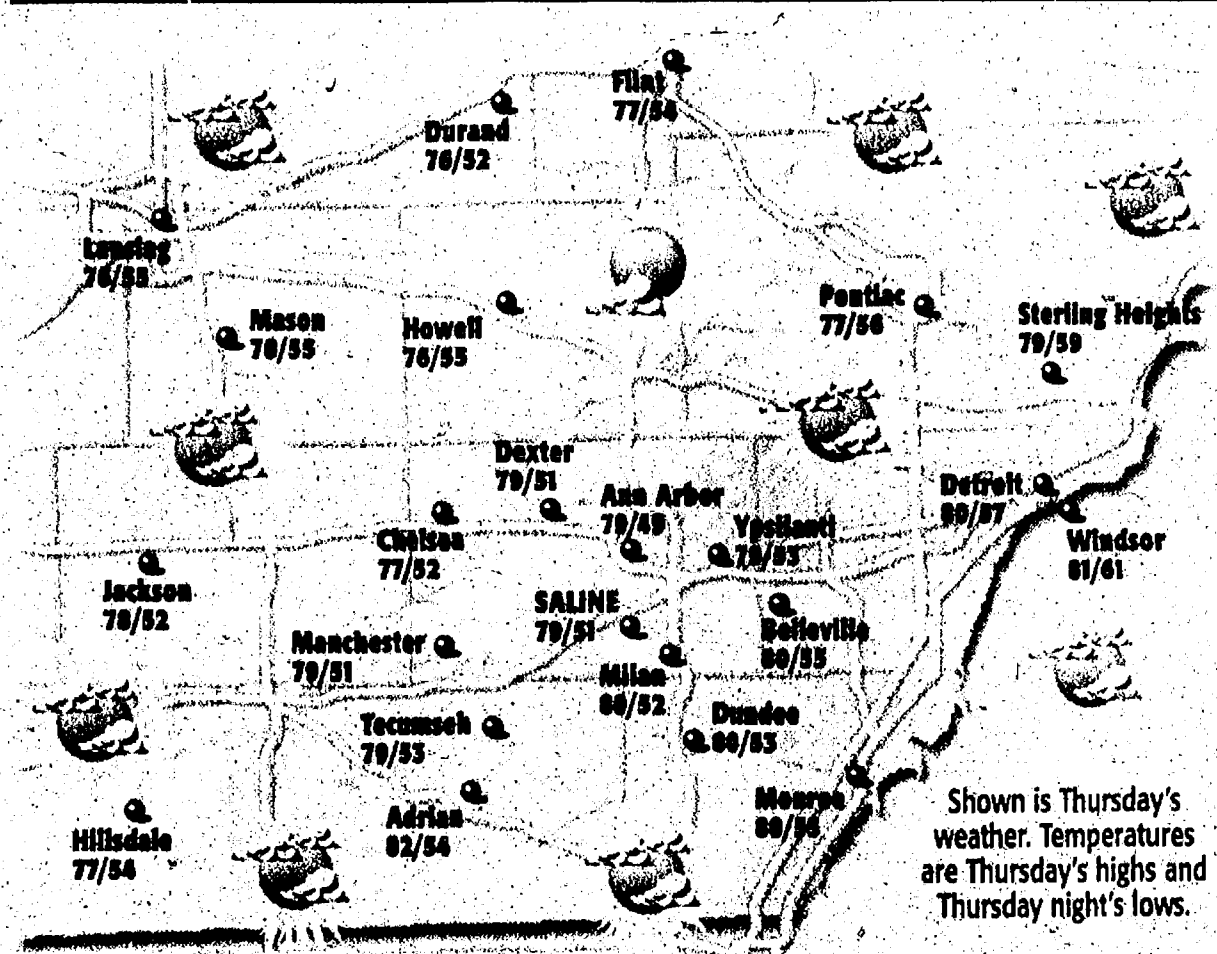
RIVER LEVELS

	Flood stage	Current stage
As of 7 a.m. Monday		
Ecorse Creek		3.21 ft
Dearborn Heights		
Huron River		
Ann Arbor	16 ft	11.72 ft
Malletts Creek		
Ann Arbor		3.42 ft
Mill Creek		
Dexter	12 ft	5.57 ft
River Raisin		
Manchester		2.02 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	571.16 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	573.44 ft

THE REGION



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	City	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Adrian	88/66/t	82/54/t	75/57/t	76/53/r	Manistee	82/57/t	74/51/p	69/49/t	67/46/p
Ann Arbor	88/63/t	79/49/t	73/54/t	75/48/r	Midland	83/62/t	76/53/s	74/51/t	72/48/p
Battle Creek	87/65/t	77/56/s	73/56/r	72/52/c	Muskegon	84/63/t	76/57/s	74/55/t	70/50/p
Bay City	85/64/t	77/54/t	74/53/t	72/50/p	Pontiac	86/66/t	77/56/t	74/55/t	72/53/r
Detroit	87/67/t	80/57/r	74/58/t	74/56/r	Port Huron	84/63/t	76/52/t	73/50/p	70/49/r
Flint	84/64/t	77/54/t	76/52/t	73/49/c	Saginaw	83/64/t	76/54/s	74/53/t	72/51/p
Grand Rapids	86/63/t	77/58/s	73/55/t	72/51/c	Sault Ste. Marie	82/67/t	71/53/c	67/49/p	67/49/p
Kalamazoo	86/65/t	78/56/s	73/54/t	73/52/c	Sturgis	88/65/t	78/54/t	72/55/t	72/51/c
Lansing	86/64/t	76/55/t	74/53/t	71/49/c	Traverse City	80/60/t	76/53/p	72/52/t	71/49/p
Livonia	88/67/t	80/58/t	76/57/t	74/55/r	Warren	89/68/t	79/59/t	75/58/t	73/56/r

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set	Last	New	First	Full
Thursday	7:06 a.m.	8:00 p.m.	Thursday	11:01 p.m.	1:12 p.m.				
Friday	7:07 a.m.	7:58 p.m.	Friday	11:44 p.m.	2:06 p.m.				
Saturday	7:08 a.m.	7:56 p.m.	Saturday	none	2:57 p.m.				
Sunday	7:09 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	Sunday	12:32 a.m.	3:43 p.m.				
Monday	7:10 a.m.	7:53 p.m.	Monday	1:25 a.m.	4:25 p.m.				
Tuesday	7:11 a.m.	7:51 p.m.	Tuesday	2:23 a.m.	5:03 p.m.				
Wednesday	7:12 a.m.	7:49 p.m.	Wednesday	3:25 a.m.	5:38 p.m.				

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2012

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Atlanta	90/73/t	91/72/p	84/66/p
Boston	81/67/p	84/65/p	80/64/p
Chicago	81/58/s	76/60/t	72/57/c
Cincinnati	89/62/t	82/63/t	77/57/r
Cleveland	82/60/t	76/60/p	73/60/r
Dallas	101/78/p	99/71/p	88/65/c
Denver	88/56/p	76/50/r	80/56/s
Honolulu	88/71/sh	87/71/sh	87/74/sh
Houston	98/76/p	98/76/s	93/71/t
Kansas City	83/65/p	78/58/t	76/51/s
Las Vegas	95/80/s	97/80/s	98/81/p
Los Angeles	84/64/p	84/64/s	86/66/p
Miami	89/77/p	90/77/p	91/78/p
Minneapolis	77/54/p	68/50/p	73/55/s
New Orleans	92/77/t	93/77/p	92/69/t
New York City	85/72/p	85/70/p	82/69/c
Orlando	90/73/p	90/73/p	90/75/p
Philadelphia	91/73/p	89/70/p	85/69/c
Phoenix	101/82/t	99/84/s	102/82/p
Pittsburgh	86/65/t	80/61/p	73/58/r
St. Louis	85/65/p	80/64/t	76/58/p
San Francisco	67/52/p	66/53/p	67/54/p
Seattle	82/56/s	84/55/s	79/56/c
Wash., DC	93/74/t	89/71/p	83/68/c

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
Athens	91/75/s	90/73/s	88/72/s
Berlin	64/50/p	70/54/p	68/48/p
Buenos Aires	68/55/r	66/55/r	69/48/p
Cairo	95/73/s	93/73/s	93/74/s
Calgary	67/46/p	76/46/p	76/46/s
Hong Kong	89/80/p	87/80/t	87/77/t
Jerusalem	87/67/s	85/65/s	83/65/p
Johannesburg	89/46/p	61/48/r	63/47/p
London	72/52/p	75/54/s	77/57/p
Mexico City	77/53/p	78/51/t	78/55/t
Montreal	77/62/t	74/59/p	72/57/p
Moscow	66/49/c	60/45/p	57/48/r
Paris	71/53/s	77/54/s	80/58/s
Rio de Janeiro	82/67/s	85/69/p	87/71/s
Rome	82/66/p	84/64/s	84/64/s
Seoul	81/61/s	82/64/p	79/66/sh
Singapore	89/78/t	88/77/t	89/77/p
Sydney	77/46/s	77/45/s	70/43/s
Tokyo	87/77/t	86/76/t	87/77/c
Warsaw	64/46/p	64/50/c	63/43/s

Bulldogs take third place at Waverly Relays

The Chelsea girls' swim and dive team started the 2012 campaign on a high note last Wednesday night, attending the Waverly Relays and placing third overall out of 12 teams. The Bulldogs posted 196 points, while Okemos won the meet with 221 points and Grand Ledge finished in second with 212 points.

"We are a relatively small team this year, but what we lack in depth, we make up for in spirit," said Bulldogs head coach Dave Jolly.

That spirit has already showed up in the pool.

The 200 medley relay team of Maddie Doman, Camden Dammeyer, River Jensen and Talia Dyerly started the meet off strong by winning the event in a time of 2:02.98. They missed the state cut in that event by less than a second. The tenacity of the team showed through, when the same group of girls got up again

Off and Swimming



two heats later to swim the 4x100 individual medley relay. Doman, Dammeyer, Jensen and Dyerly touched in a time of 4:45.24 which was good enough for fourth place.

In the 400 freestyle relay the team of Katie Olsen, Emily Simons, Alex Dana and Emmah Boquette finished with a 4:21.13 and fifth place.

The Bulldog divers par-

ticipated in a relay as well, where each diver completed three dives. The Chelsea team of Sarah Carrara and Wilhelmina Francisco finished in fifth place with a final score of 173.75.

Following the diving event, the girls picked up right where they left off with the 4x50 butterfly relay. The team of Jensen, Olsen, Lauren Olk and Dyerly touched in second

place with a final time of 2:06.12.

The next event was the 500 freestyle crescendo relay, which had one swimmer each completing a 50, 100, 150 and 200 yard swim. The team of Sydney Hodel, Jillian Dixon, Simons and Dana completed the swim in 5:51.89 and earned a sixth place finish.

In the 4x50 backstroke relay Chelsea's depth at the event showed through. The Bulldogs finished in 2:08.74 and the relay team of Doman, Hodel, Boquette and Mahalak earned a third-place finish.

The 4x50 breaststroke relay had the team of Dammeyer, Grace Elie, Clare Detting and Dixon finishing with a time of 2:33.35 and earning a fifth place finish.

In the final event of the evening, the Bulldogs sent the team of Mahalak, Boquette, Dixon and Olsen to the blocks, where they touched with a time of 1:53.03 and earned a third place finish.

"Overall, we were very pleased with the outcome of the meet," said Jolly. "We didn't know exactly what this team would be able to accomplish this early in the season, but they showed what they can do tonight."

The Bulldogs swam at Pinckney High School on Tuesday.



Photos by Terry Jacoby

Chelsea's Colton Platt (above) tries to get to the outside. The Chelsea defense (below) gang tackles the QB.

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1-B

in Thursday's game. But they were more physical mistakes than in the opener. Against Jackson Lumen Christi, the Bulldogs were jumping offside all night long and taking bad penalties at bad times.

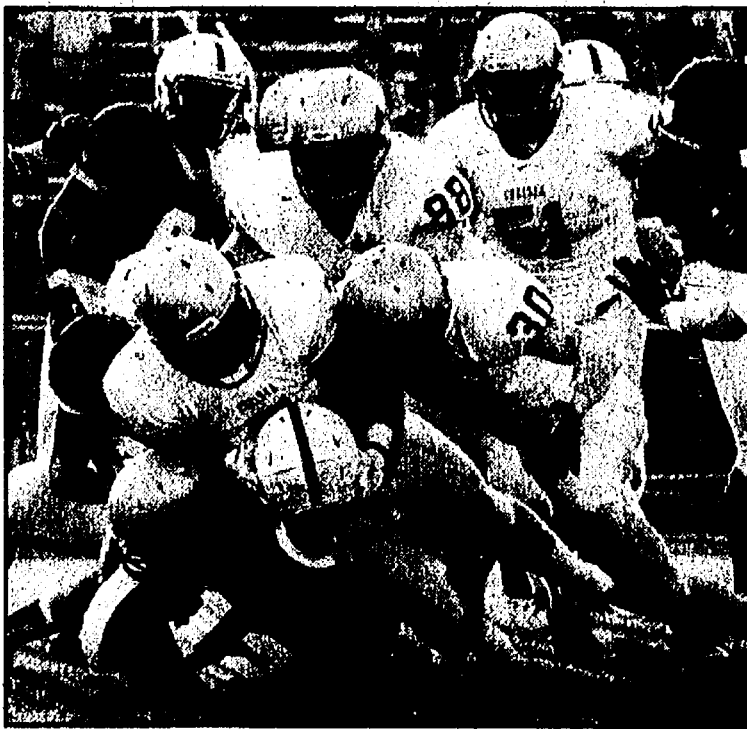
On Thursday, the mistakes came in the form of bad throws, dropped passes and a huge fumble in the first quarter.

And we might as well start there.

The Bulldogs moved the ball well on their first drive, picking up three first downs before having to punt. The defense came out and made a statement on East Lansing's first drive as the home team went three and out without picking up a single yard.

The Bulldogs offense started rolling after Logan Brown hit Kyle Koseck for 15 yards on the first play of the drive. Two plays later, Berkley Edwards rushed 12 yards and then 21 yards to give Chelsea a first and goal at the East Lansing 5-yard line.

But on the next play, the Bulldogs turned the ball over on a fumbled snap. It was a play they never really would recover from the rest of the night. It just seemed to linger in the warm air all



night as if the breeze kept whispering "what if."

The Trojans then drove down the field, going 75 yards in 12 plays. But their 37-yard field goal attempt was short and the game remained scoreless.

Again, the Chelsea offense kicked things into gear with a nice drive, picking up three first downs and marching into East Lansing territory. But on a fourth-and-three call from the Trojans' 34-yard line, the Bulldogs dropped a pass on a certain first-down play and turned the ball over on downs.

East Lansing took over and went 66 yards in eight plays, scoring the first TD

of the game on a 34-yard pass play on a third-and-six call. Chelsea's Jay Szcondronski blocked the kick to keep it at 6-0.

The Bulldogs seemed to be just a click away from getting on track in the first half. So expectations were high entering the second half that the visitors would get the train rolling. But it just didn't happen.

The Trojans scored on their first possession of the third quarter, going 80 yards on 11 plays.

While the Chelsea defense shut down East Lansing the rest of the quarter, the offense sputtered, in part due to bad

field position.

In the fourth quarter, an interception set up the Trojans at the Chelsea 4-yard line. Despite a holding penalty that pushed them back to the 15-yard line, East Lansing scored on third down on a 15-yard pass play to take a 20-0 lead. The Trojans would tack on another TD to complete the scoring.

East Lansing had 305 yards of total offense to Chelsea's 127. Edwards, who had 127 yards on the ground in the opener, was held to 50 yards on 17 carries. Starting QB Logan Brown was 9 of 19 passing for 73 yards.

Mike Hovater led Chelsea with seven tackles while Szcondronski had six and Michael Steinhauer five.

Scoring Summary:

7:2nd 05:06 ELANSING - J. Haine 34 yd pass from J. Pendred (A. Kamali kick blocked) 8 plays, 66 yards, TOP 3:25, CHELSEA 0 - ELANSING 6

3rd 06:44 ELANSING - A. Mughal 1 yd run (A. Kamali kick) 11 plays, 80 yards, TOP 5:16, CHELSEA 0 - ELANSING 13

4th 08:25 ELANSING - J. Fossum 15 yd pass from J. Pendred (A. Kamali kick) 3 plays, 4 yards, TOP 1:29, CHELSEA 0 - ELANSING 20

03:34 ELANSING - F. Tyra 7 yd run (A. Kamali kick) 7 plays, 28 yards, TOP 3:17, CHELSEA 0 - ELANSING 27

JV football falls short to East Lansing, 12-6

The JV football team opened the home portion of its schedule on Wednesday night losing a tough game to East Lansing, 12-6. This contest was close from start to finish with both teams evenly matched.

The first half was once again a defensive battle as most of the half was played between each other's 25 yard line. The Bulldogs put together a scoring drive late in the first quarter but a 35 yard field goal attempt sailed wide left. Chelsea's defense held East Lansing and their speedy tailback in check for the first half which ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second half played out much the same as the first with each team's defense in control. East Lansing finally ended the scoring drought with a 1 yard run mid way through the third quarter to take a 6-0 lead. The TD was set up by a controversial long pass completion to the Bulldog 4 yard line.

It appeared as if the receiver may have pushed off prior to making the grab. Meanwhile Chelsea's offense was unable to move the ball consistently and the third quarter ended with the Dawgs down 6-0.

The Bulldog defense continued to make big play after big play in the fourth quarter including key pass break ups by Garrett Farmer and Grant Ortbring, forcing several punts. Return specialist Kenny McDowell excited the home crowd with several good punt returns.

After another controversial pass reception, East

Lansing pushed the lead to 12-0 mid way through the fourth quarter on a short 4-yard run. This time Chelsea's offense responded when QB Cam Starkey hit McDowell on a quick pass and McDowell broke two tackles and sprinted 63 yards to pay dirt bringing the score to 12-6 with just over 5 minutes to play.

The Bulldog defense stopped East Lansing on downs on their next drive turning the ball back over to Chelsea for one last chance to tie the game or take the lead. But on fourth down a long pass attempt just fell of the finger tips of the Bulldog receiver. East Lansing took over and ended the game taking a knee.

The defense was lead by their front four of Tim Johnson, Colin Steinhauer, Kolton Savery and Grant Ortbring with support from linebackers Jacob Rhodes, Bryan Evans, Ben Whitesall and Scott Moore. Johnson recovered an East Lansing fumble and Ortbring had 4 tackles for a loss. Others contributing on defense were Farmer, Jacob Dobberstein, Ryan O'Quinn, and Michael Smith. Also getting tackles were Daniel Lindauer, Karl Collins, Jacob Gaken, Alonso Taylor, and Tyler Lukonski.

On offense, Starkey completed 9 of 15 passes for 100 yards (4 completions for 69 yards to McDowell), Dustin Beckett lead the rushers with 8 carries. Trevor Kingsley had 3 receptions at tight end for 24 yards.

The JV team hosts Bedford at 7 today.

suldoku

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

Level: Beginner

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

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

Level: Intermediate

Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper.

Freshmen football team knocks off East Lansing

The Chelsea freshmen football team defeated East Lansing 28-20.

Chelsea scored first on a 24-yard pass from Justice Staton to Jacob Grob. East Lansing went up 14-7 at halftime. Chelsea then scored on a 94-yard touchdown pass from Staton to Noah VanReesma. Jacob Scheese scored on a 91-yard TD pass from Staton early in the fourth quarter. East Lansing then scored to tie the

game. But Chelsea drove down and scored on a nine-yard run by Jacob Grob with 30 seconds left to take the lead for good.

Staton had 253 yards passing and three touchdowns.

The defense was led by Jacob Somodi who broke up two passes and made four tackles. Jordan Haber had an interception. Leland Allison led the team with six tackles.

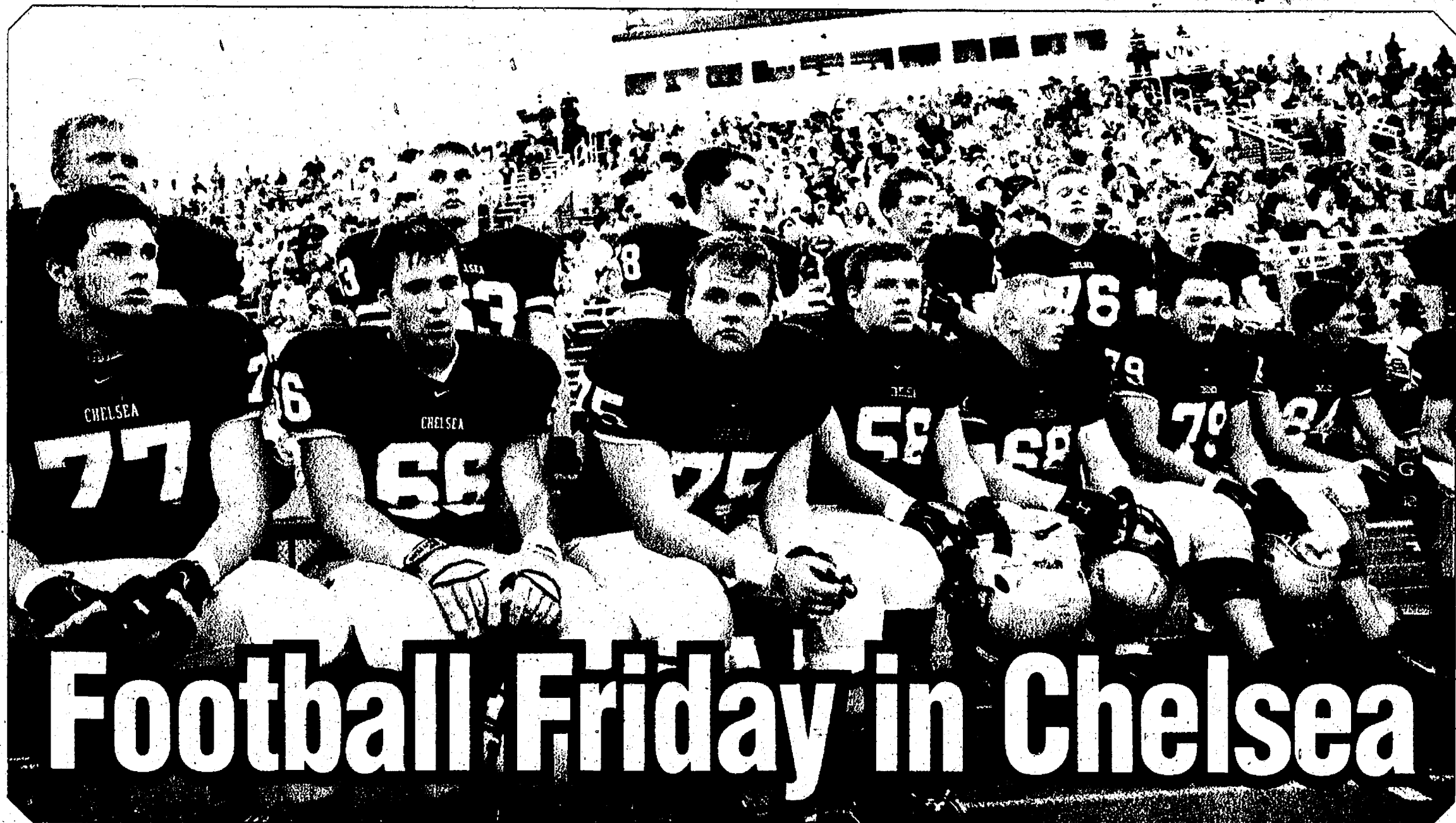
"This was a very tough game," said coach Dennis Strzyzewski. "East Lansing is big, and they have some

really good athletes. We did not hold up very well on the offensive line. We just are not getting off of the ball and moving our feet like we are capable.

"We were able to make some big plays and that really helped. Also, it was hot and I think the East Lansing kids that played both ways the whole game wore down a little.

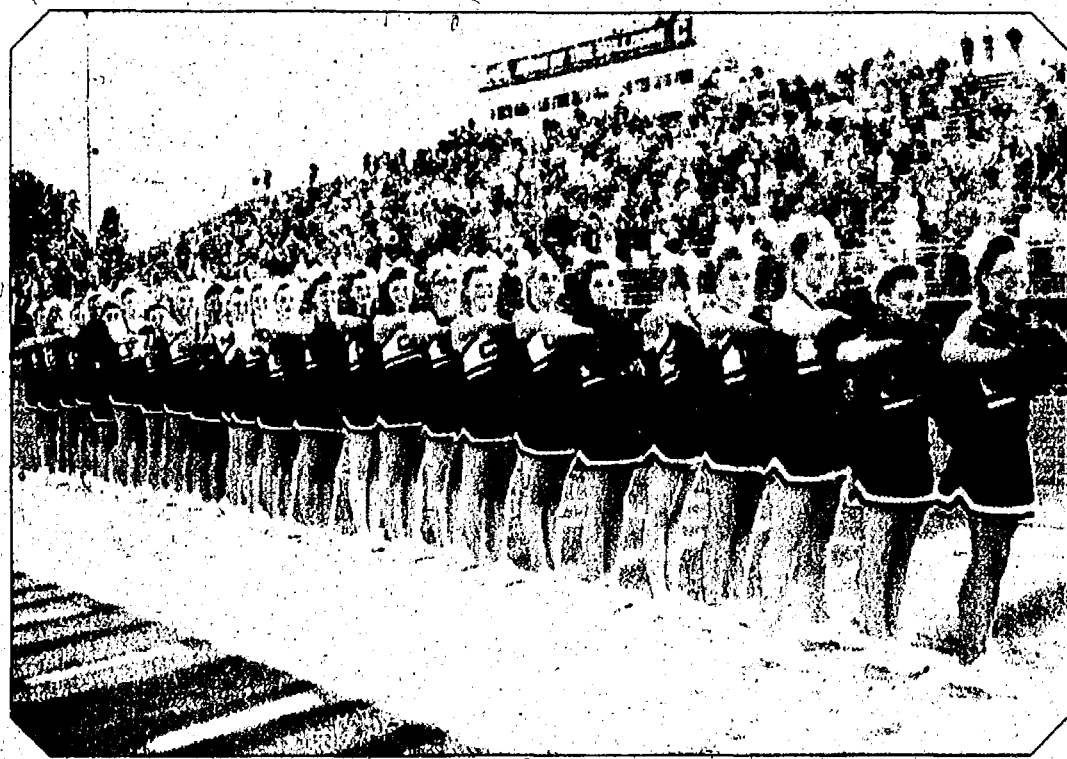
"It was a good win for the kids. Things didn't always go their way, but they kept battling and found a way to win. That is impressive."

Chelsea hosts Bedford at 4:30 today.



The offensive line rests during the season opener against Jackson Lumen Christi.

Photos by Burrill Strong

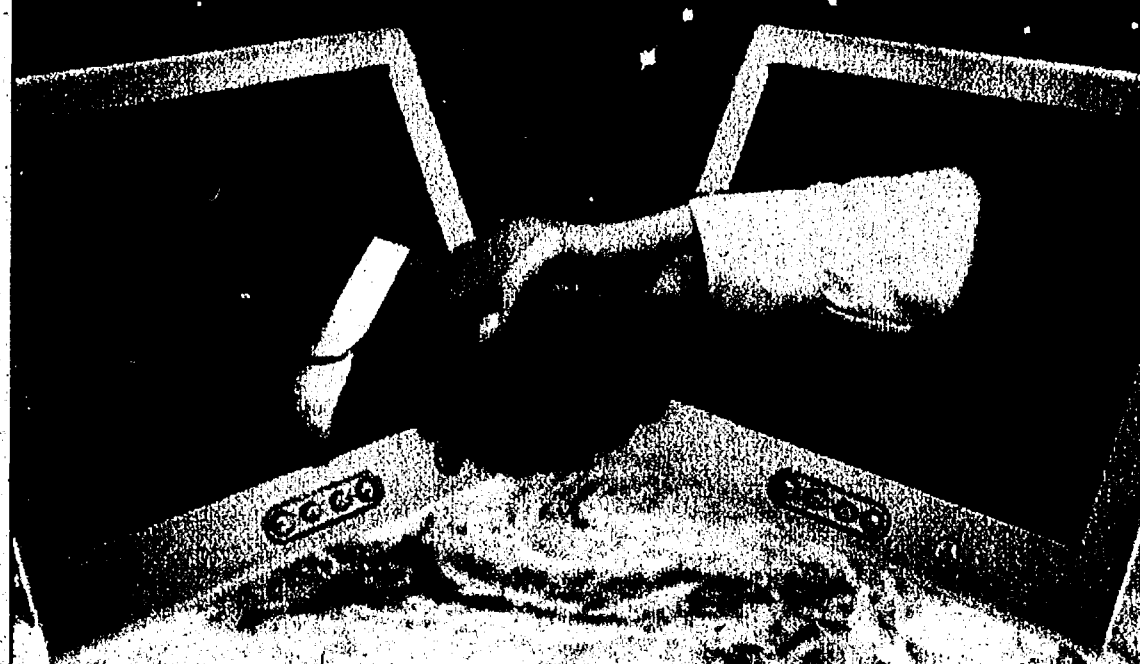


Clockwise, from above: The cheer team is always a big part of a Chelsea football game. Former Chelsea star Nick Hill, now at MSU, came home to check out the Bulldogs. The student section was packed for the opener. Empty seats are hard to find for a Chelsea home football game.



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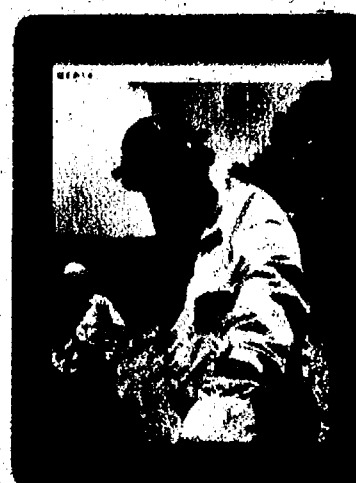
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All in! Chelsea's Logan Marable makes a strong pitch for just baseball

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

While many athletes at Chelsea High School play at least two sports, Logan Marable decided early on to focus on his true love of playing baseball. And playing "America's Pastime" year-round in Michigan isn't easy to do, unless of course, you are completely dedicated to the sport.

Meet completely dedicated Logan Marable.

"Baseball is really the only sport I love to play," said the Chelsea senior. "I've played other sports in my first couple years of high school, like tennis and basketball, but I just really only like to play baseball. Playing it all year round lets me get that extra practice and really prepares me for when my school and summer seasons start."

The position Marable plays also requires extra attention. Becoming a top-notch pitcher at the high school varsity level requires a special commitment - one Marable is more than willing to give.

"Being a pitcher, I love the fact that the game basically rests on my shoulders," he said. "Nothing can happen until I pitch the ball and how well I pitch it can decide the outcome of a game."

That pitch-and-catch relationship started at an early age. "I remember playing catch with my mom every day when I was younger and loving every minute of it," he said. "Now when I pitch,



Meet Logan

Name: Logan Marable
Grade: Senior
Age: 17
Parents: Alison and Michael Marable
Siblings: None
GPA: 3.7 (weighted)
Other interests: Swimming, traveling, exercising, eating

I thrive on those pressure situations that are so common when a team goes out there to play. The feeling I get when I go out on to the mound is something I will never forget. Knowing I have a solid defense behind me and just being able to do my job as a pitcher is one of the best feelings."

So maybe, just maybe, Marable feels more responsibility as the man with the ball in his hand. So instead of hitting a tennis ball in the fall or shooting baskets in the winter, he's decided

to become a better pitcher, one his teammates will fully believe in when he takes the mound.

"I've loved playing sports for as long as I can remember," he says. "I used to play basketball and soccer, but those sports just weren't cutting it for me. That first day I picked up a baseball, however, I knew that it was the sport for me."

This past summer, Marable played with the Michigan Sports Academy. "It was a fairly time consuming commitment," he

said. "But I knew that going in, and can't get enough of baseball anyway, so getting to play it every day was something I looked forward to. We travelled a lot throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana."

There are differences between travel and high school baseball. At Chelsea, the team is more of a family. A close-knit group of friends who come together to not only play, but to win.

And also to have fun. Marable says "team chemistry" is the biggest dif-

ference between high school and travel baseball.

"With my high school team, we all know each other and are very comfortable around each other," he said. "We have fun at practices, while still getting our work in. When I play for my high school team, I just feel more attached to my teammates and my coach."

"With summer teams, a lot of the time you don't know anybody on your team, and you don't have that team chemistry that a team of guys who have played

together for a while has."

Marable describes himself as a "die-hard Tigers fan."

"I feel like they have a solid chance at doing that this year," he says.

Growing up, Sammy Sosa was Marable's favorite player.

"I always used to love hitting, but now that I've grown I can now see where my talent lies, and that is pitching, not hitting," he said.

Baseball seems to be losing some interest with the younger generation and Marable believes other sports and activities seem to promote themselves better.

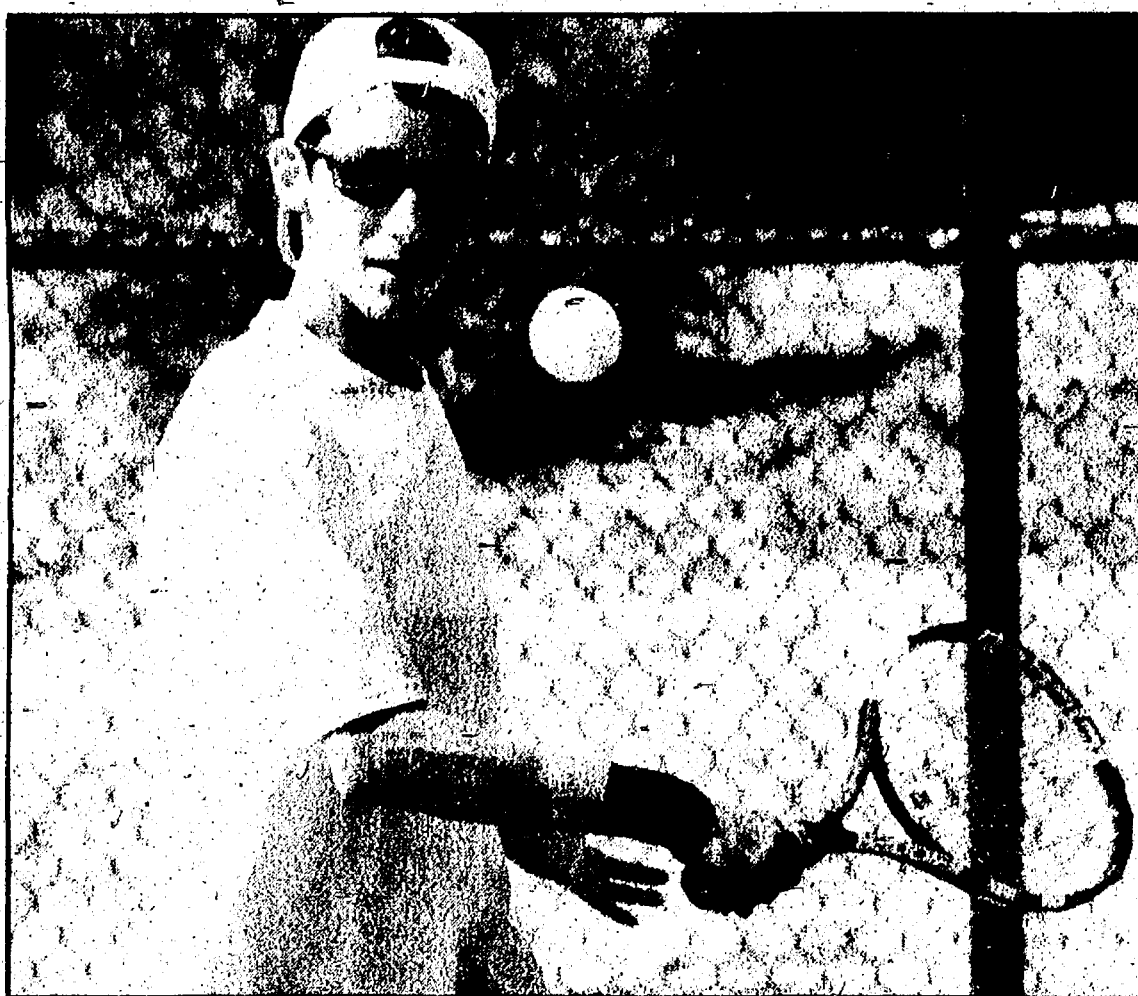
"If I were to guess, I would say that kids watching television see all of the football players and the basketball players who get a lot of coverage on sports channels and seem to be much more widely advertised than baseball players," he says. "They look up to those people from a young age, making them want to play those sports more."

But there is only one sport for Marable. Past. Present. And future.

"After high school, I want to play baseball for as long as I can," he said. "I want to play baseball in college more than anything, and if I could play beyond that, that would be amazing. I am going to play baseball until my body won't let me anymore."

And he has a message for his Chelsea baseball teammates.

"I would just like to give a shout out my teammates at Chelsea, and would like everyone to know that we are winning a state title this year," he said.



TENNIS

FROM PAGE 1-B

"It was fun. I haven't played against him in a long time. I used to play against him earlier (in my career) at other clubs," Livernois said. "We were pretty equal. It had its ups and downs. It was a good match."

Including the final score, Livernois was pleased with the "ups" in the match.

"I hit lots of good shots," he said. "Hit some good serves, quick games."

And like most good tennis players, he also found parts of his game he wants to work on.

"There were a lot of long rallies and it gets tough sometimes running around in the hot sun," he said. "And when it came to that seventh or eighth shot I was being a little lazy with it. Not the ideal shot I want. But I just need to brush it off and go on to the next one."

That mental side of the game is more important than any serve or volley. "I would say 90 percent of tennis is mental especially in singles because it's you and you only," he says. "It's nice to have teammates cheering you on. But most of the time it's just you out there."

His philosophy when facing a good player is to put the pressure on them.

"I just want to get the

Meet Garrett

Name: Garrett Livernois
School: CHS
Age: 17
Year: Senior
Parents: Joe and Jacqueline
Sport: Tennis
On film: Check out Garrett's web site to see his films and hear his music. www.flixandiams.com

ball in and give them tough shots and make them mess up," he says.

Sounds simple. But simple is never easy, especially in tennis.

Livernois is a calm player out on the court. Nothing really seems to get him out of synch where he could lose focus. He laughs at the question if anything gets him going out on the court.

"Yeah, I used to have issues with that last year," he says. "I'm trying to tame that down a little bit. You have to stay focused. It's the main priority out there."

Here is Garrett's self-scouting report.

"Ground strokes are my strengths," he said. "I'm getting better on my serves. I'm pretty quick out there and I can get to balls. I can struggle sometimes at the net trying to finish. I get a little tensed up and nervous."

He's certainly glad his early footsteps led him to the tennis court.

"My dad kind of stressed tennis and I got good at it right away," he said. "I just like the game. It's strenuous and good exercise. I like the individual side of tennis."

He's been playing all tennis now for four years and is ranked in the top 30 in the state by the United States Tennis Association for his age group.

He plays year-round and has played in many clubs in and around the Ann Arbor area since falling in love with the sport.

"I am a very creative person and I love creation," he says. "Movie making is a perfect way of using the creativity built up inside my head. I could make my own characters, story and plot together making a visual adaptation for the purpose of entertainment."

He now has more than 50 videos of mostly original work on his web site. Hopefully, his next film will be on Chelsea's run to the state finals.

Tennis

Bulldogs slam Ypsilanti, 6-1

Before Wednesday's match with Ypsilanti, Chelsea tennis coach Rahn Rosentreter gathered the troops for a pre-game chat. The gist of the comments centered around focus and commitment and dedication.

The Bulldogs apparently got the message as they knocked off visiting Ypsilanti 6-1 in an SEC matchup. Both teams were missing players as coaches are shuffling lineups before school begins.

The Phoenix had to forfeit No. 4 doubles because they had some players finishing other commitments.

In a match much closer than the final score indicates, Chelsea's Garrett Livernois defeated Ypsilanti's Ben Darnell 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 singles. The two talented players had some long and entertaining rallies as they

battled back and forth in one of the longer matches of the day.

"He's a good player and I've known him for awhile now," Darnell said. "I thought I played pretty well, but he played a little better."

In another match closer than the final score, Chelsea's Zach LeBlanc defeated Jack Davis 6-3, 6-1. It was another match with some long rallies and great tennis from both sides of the net.

Chelsea's Connor Dailey won 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 singles. Ypsilanti's Ryan Katon won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 4 singles.

The Bulldogs won the three doubles matches 6-0, 6-0. Jayden Sweeney and Brett Argir won at No. 1 doubles; Brett Bowersox and Mike Varner won at No. 2 and Josh Galbreath and Nat Obenchain won at No. 3 doubles.



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Chelsea's Amos Cone goes for a shot during the Bulldogs-Phoenix dual meet last week.

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Dawgs top Pinckney, fall to SL

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea varsity soccer team hit the road on Wednesday and brought home a 2-0 win over the Pinckney Pirates.

Kevin Fournier scored both goals for the Bulldogs.

Kevin placed both balls past the keeper off breakaways on assists from Ryan Hilbert and Luke Heumann," said Chelsea coach Shawn Hayes.

Chelsea won its first regular season game to start the year 1-0-0. Chelsea is now 5-1-1 overall (including two tournaments).

The Bulldogs hosted a talented South Lyon team on Thursday and lost 2-1.

Chelsea's goal scorer was Adrian Schuh. With the loss Chelsea slides to 5-2-1 overall.

"It was a tough night having played a tough game against Pinckney the night before," said Chelsea coach

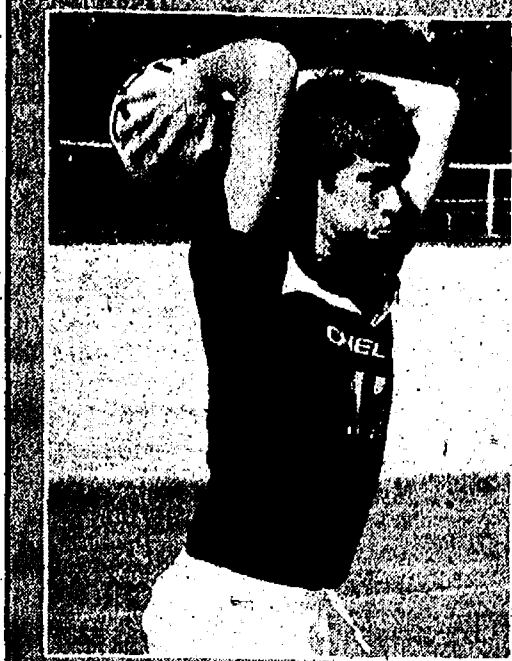
Shawn Hayes. "Both teams played hard, but South Lyon had the mental edge while Chelsea showed their fatigue."

Chelsea plays at Saline at noon on Saturday.

JV

The Chelsea junior varsity won their first game 2-0 over South Lyon. Goals were scored by freshman Ethan French and sophomore Tanner Day.

Nick Brockback (above) sends the ball up field with his feet while Brian Williams (left) uses his hands. Photos by Terry Jacoby



Cross Country

Boys run away with 'Summer'

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea boys' cross country team participated in the "End of Summer Classic" at Huron Meadows Metropark on Wednesday and the only thing hotter than the 80 degrees were the Bulldogs.

No team scores were kept but the Bulldogs clearly would have won their six-team division as they took eight of the top nine places.

The top five spots were secured by Chelsea's Austin Horn (18:58), Jacob Stubbs (17:08), Bram Parkinson (17:28), David Trimas (17:33) and Avery Osentoski (18:07). Jack Abernethy took seventh (18:15), Joe Vermilye was eighth (18:21) and Charlie Miller was ninth (18:23).

Other top 20 finishers were Ben Koch (12, 19:24), Matt Proegler (16, 19:41), Adam Bowersox (19, 19:58) and Miles Fischer (20, 20:07).

Other strong times were turned in by Mitchell Henschel (20:32), Kyle McGregor (20:53), Jack Baylis (21:10), Roy Schmidt (21:17), Sebastian Suntheimer (23:33) and Connor Heaney (23:36).

"This was a low-key meet, competition wise, but it was still impressive to take 8 of the top 9 places overall," said Chelsea coach Eric Swager. "We focused on running in packs, with a designated leader the first mile, then pushing the second mile. Most of the guys did this very well, and although our third mile showed some considerable slowing, our training should remedy that difficulty over time."

"Still, every single one of our runners in both races earned medals - a first for me as a coach."

Swager said the best way to measure the Bulldogs' effort is to compare to last year on the same course. "Again, we had eight runners faster than our second fastest from 2011," he said. "Several lifetime bests were turned in, including David Trimas, Ben Koch and Matt Proegler. We will keep our training mileage high and burn through a few more early season contests before starting the SEC season."

JV (3200 meter) results

5. Evan Mongrie 13:25
6. Luke Blough 13:26
7. Austin Reardon 14:29
9. Josh Cole 14:32
15. Sean Lyons 18:33
16. Drew Sujek 18:44

Girls run second at Corunna

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Chelsea girls' cross country team ran a close second to Linden on Wednesday in the Corunna Earlybird Invitational. The Bulldogs finished with 61 points, just seven behind champion Linden in the seven-team event.

"This was a good start for us," said Chelsea coach Pat Clarke. "We used our pack running to pull out a second-place finish in this fine opener."

Among the Chelsea standouts, and there were plenty, were sophomores Maegen Hopkins (fifth place, 20:05) and Artemis Eyster (sixth, 20:26).

Lindsey Hopkins had a great race to place 13th at 21:47. Her time was almost a minute faster than last year on this course, showing just how hard the senior has been working in the off-season.

Senior captain Kennedy Aldrich also ran a great race with a time of 22:04 to place 16th. Sophomore Maria Osentoski was Chelsea's last scorer placing 21st with a time of 22:34.

"This was Maria's first cross country race and she had a fine first effort," Clarke said.

The entire team was impressive, especially considering school hasn't even started yet and the Bulldogs are already running solid times.

"We showed a lot more speed this year than last year," Clarke said. "We learned a lot about where we are and what we need to do. We will improve as the season progresses, and hopefully get to where we want to be."

Other strong times were turned in by Madison Nelson (22:44), Karanna Wickens (23:31), Ella Fritzmeier (24:09), Dana Porter (24:30), Gwen Hubbard (24:59), Lauren O'Toole (25:02), Emma Mathis (25:03), Sandra Gorton (25:21), Mary Herman (25:34), Nora Dobos (28:17), Cassidy Wilson-Klapperich (30:29) and Liz Boyce (37:02).

Field Hockey Report

Whippets improve to 3-1

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

The Washtenaw Whippets improved to 3-1 on the young season with a 2-0 win Wednesday over visiting Dearborn High. It was the team's first shut-out of the season.

The Whippets were

initially challenged by the slow playing surface. The team's first goal was scored 28:20 minutes into the first half, unassisted, by Chelsea junior right wing Tiffany Valencia.

Senior captain Madeline Inglis of Manchester converted a penalty stroke into a goal

1:35 minutes into the second half.

The Whippets outshot their opponents totaling 30 shots on goal and had seven offensive corners.

Dearborn High had only one shot on goal and three corners for the game.

Chelsea sophomore

Hannah Moore recorded the shutout.

The Whippets will next see action at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 4 against Ohio Maumee Valley Country Day. The game will be the first game the Whippets will play on Chelsea's stadium turf field.



Photos by Terry Jacoby

ABOVE: Chelsea's talented Meghan Cole looks to split the defense during a game earlier in the year at Saline High School. LEFT: Chelsea freshman Maggie Cole (No. 2) draws plenty of attention during the Whippets' win earlier in the season over Dearborn Edsel Ford.



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Wolverines have a long way to go after loss

That certainly isn't what anyone had in mind.

Saturday's 41-14 undressing at the hands of Alabama was nothing short of totally exposing just how far Michigan football still has to go to reclaim its place among the elite.

Say what you will about the progress made, but a 27-point loss in the season opener is bound to raise some eyebrows. For one, it's safe to say that the No. 8 pre-season ranking was stratospheres too high and any question marks about Denard Robinson's ability as a passer

are still very much validated. Though what's puzzling was the Wolverines' offensive gameplan from the onset. Instead of establishing Robinson as a running threat first, a passer second—a scheme that helped Michigan to an 11-win season a year ago—the coaching staff insisted on trying to establish his confidence through the air, as made evident by the constantly overthrown deep ball through much of the first half.

Robinson finished 11-for-26 for 200 yards, a touchdown and a pair of interceptions.

On the other hand, Robinson had just two carries through the first two quarters and appeared to be reined in by Al Borges' play calling. He finished with just 27 yards—his second fewest as a starter.

As bad as Robinson was, Saturday's debacle certainly doesn't fall squarely on his shoulders. The use of Robinson, as well as Thomas Rawls and Vincent Smith was nothing short of mind-boggling. Running the smaller, shifter Smith into the teeth of the Crimson Tide defense, while sending the punishing Rawls to the edge resulted in Michigan generating just 69 yards on the ground.

Let's give credit where credit is due; Alabama is leaps and bounds ahead of Michigan on both sides of the ball, especially

up front, though they were better almost to a man Saturday night.

While Michigan never established itself offensively, it did little to stop Alabama on the other side of the ball. The Tide's vaunted offensive line opened gaping holes for their running backs to the tune of a 5.5 yard-per-carry average and making freshman T.J. Yeldon's first-ever college game something of a highlight reel, as he ripped off 111 yards on 11 carries.

The 'Bama secondary was far superior as well, picking off an ineffective Robinson three times and limiting Michigan's biggest target, Roy Roundtree, to just two receptions for 12 yards.

As bad as the sting from Saturday's loss lingers, it gets worse still. Starting cornerback

Blake Countess tore his ACL covering a punt in the first quarter and will be lost for the season.

But as bad, ugly and flat out embarrassing as Saturday was, it can't be the defining moment for the season. The theme around Monday's press conference was that the Wolverines can't let Alabama beat them twice. Essentially, the message is clear: Learn, get better and move on.

There's a bright side in there somewhere, believe it or not. For starters, Michigan won't see a team like Alabama the rest of the way, so that's a plus. Also, there's nothing quite like an early-season reality check. Clearly, there's certainly plenty of room for improvement and a long way to go, and the earlier they figured that out, the better.

FROM THE SIDELINES



RANDY CASTRO

Clarification

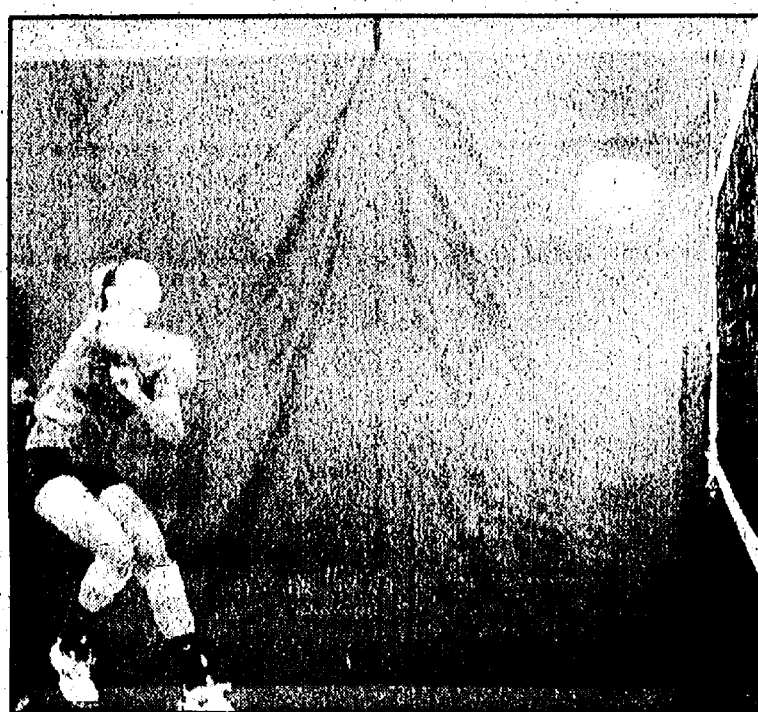
The following graphs from the Saline Twirling story (Aug. 23 edition) were mistakenly cut from the story. For the complete version of the story, log onto www.herald.com/sports.

Beginner Twirlers: Gracie Reilly won 11th in her new show routine her first time competing this type of routine. She also won a 5th in novice 2-baton, 4th in flag and 9th in duet with Partner Cori Walworth.

Novice Division: Sloane Pepper took eighth in her novice solo, second in nov. strutting, 11th in All-American girl modeling, 14th in show routine which was her first time at this event, ninth in 2-baton, and third in flag solo.

Cori Walworth of Chelsea competed in her first national competition. She worked extremely hard all summer. She was 10th in novice solo and 11th in strut, 8th in 2-baton, seventh in flag, and ninth in duet with partner Gracie Reilly.

Kelly Coghlan also was a rookie to National competition and did quite well in the novice division. She placed eighth in 2-baton and flag solo, and 10th in strutting. She hopes to continue her attendance at nationals.



Bulldogs go 3-2 at jamboree

The Chelsea volleyball team went 3-2 at last week's SEC White Division Jamboree at Lincoln High School.

The Bulldogs defeated Lincoln (25-8, 25-10), Adrian (25-19, 23-25, 25-21) and Ypsilanti (25-13, 25-18). They lost to Tecumseh (21-25, 19-25) and Dexter (25-20, 18-25, 16-25).

Chelsea is now 6-5 on the season.

"The team showed a lot of improvement in our attacking over the course of the day in comparison to the performance in

Volleyball

Hartland last week," said Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland.

"The consistency and chemistry between setter and hitters is improving and I am looking for even more improvements over the next couple of weeks. We have not yet met our standard for our hitting efficiency or our serve receive efficiency.

"These are keys for our ability to win. Our serving percentage and efficiency is

our strength again."

Bailey Darwin had 14 aces and 24 kills and Mary Kelleher had 11 aces and 101 assists for the Bulldogs. Taylor Cooley

recorded 95-percent serves and Rylee Rosentreter 98 percent serves along with 17 kills. Shianne Butler had 21 kills.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
MONDAY, SEPT. 24, 2012
7:30 P.M.
LIMA TOWNSHIP HALL, 11452 JACKSON RD, CHELSEA, MI 48118
A PUBLIC HEARING WILL BE HELD BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION TO ADJUDICATE THE VILLAGE COMMERCIAL ZONING DISTRICT TO THE EXISTING ZONING ORDINANCE.
APPLICATION FILED BY: LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS PROPOSAL IS ON FILE IN THE LIMA TOWNSHIP OFFICE.
WRITTEN COMMENTS MAY BE SENT TO:
MARLENE CONSIGLIO, CHAIRMAN
LIMA TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
P.O. BOX 88
CHELSEA, MI 48118
Publish September 6, 2012

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:
Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for State Revolving Loan Fund Project Plan 2013. There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 2:00 PM on Tuesday, September 18, 2012 at the Office of the Water Resources, located at 705 N. Zeeb Rd. Ann Arbor, MI 48107. Free parking is just off the highway. RFP #6896 Due: Thursday, October 4, 2012 by 4:00 PM local time. For more information, please call (734) 222-6760 or logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids".
Publish September 6, 2012

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:
Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Business Services for the Office of Community and Economic Development (OCED). There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 1:00 PM on Monday, September 17, 2012 at Washtenaw County Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw Avenue, Room A, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. RFP #6897 Due: Tuesday, October 9, 2012 by 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" or call (734) 222-6760.
Publish September 6, 2012

Milan Dragway hosts Heads Up event

You won't want to miss the next Heads Up event at Milan Dragway on Friday, Sept. 7. The competition will get tougher as the racers chase each other for points. September and October will be their last chance to take out the competition and take the title of 2012 Head's Up Champion.

Spectators will fill the stands to cheer on their favorite car and/or driver. The show the Head's Up racers give the fans every month is spectacular! Our fans have a sensory overload on these events. The smell of burning rubber, the sound of the motors, the sight of the nitrous purges and smoky burn outs.

NAPA Run What Ya Brung's Bill Rowe is currently the leader in his class. But Brian Robbins is not going to give up his title that easily.

Gates open at noon for racers and 3 p.m. for spectators. Women and kids 12 and under are always free at the Head's Up events.

DEXTER VILLAGE COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN AT THE REGULAR MEETING MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 2012

CALL TO ORDER AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Keough at the Dexter Senior Center located at 7720 Ann Arbor Street in Dexter, Michigan.

ROLL CALL: President Keough, Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Semifero, Smith, Tell.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES
Motion Smith; support Semifero to approve the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of July 23, 2012 and included the point that items listed as questions need to be clarified.
Unanimous voice vote for approval.

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA
Motion Smith; support Semifero to approve the agenda with additions.
Unanimous voice vote for approval.

REPORTS
Motion Tell; support Carson to enter into the contract with the Railroad with the addition of the Village conditions to the proposed agreement.
Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough
Nays: None

CONSENT AGENDA
Consideration of Bills and Payroll in the amount of \$487,161.16
Motion Fisher; support Smith to approve item 1 of the Consent Agenda.
Unanimous voice vote for approval.

NEW BUSINESS-Consideration of and Discussion of:
Motion Cousins; support Carson based on the Planning Commission recommendation and pursuant to Section 8.03, Special Land Use review standards, the Village Council approves the request from Northern United Brewing Company to permit a tasting room to be located at 2319 Bishop Circle East based on the Planning Commission's review and determination that the use is compatible in accordance with Section 3.17 of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance with stated conditions.
Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough
Nays: None

Motion carries
Motion Cousins; support Semifero to approve the liquor license request from Mindy's on Main, doing business as Bits and Pizzas, located at 8099 Main Street.
Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins, Smith and Keough
Nays: None

Motion carries
Motion Cousins; support Smith to purchase a Zero Turn Mower for \$10,158 from Bouillon Sales.
Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough
Nays: None

Motion carries
Motion Semifero; support Fisher to set a Public Hearing for September 10, 2012 for the closure of the Community Development Block Grant received for the 3045 Broad Street Redevelopment Study.
Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Keough
Nays: None

Motion carries
Motion Semifero; support Smith to accept Option 3 for Graffiti Removal for the Railroad Bridge along the Westside Connector for a cost of \$6500.
Ayes: Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson and Keough
Nays: None

CLOSED SESSION FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING THE POTENTIAL PURCHASE OF PROPERTY AND PENDING LITIGATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH MCL 15.288 Sec. 8
Motion Smith; support Cousins to go into closed session at 10:00 PM for the purpose of discussing the potential purchase of property and pending litigation in accordance with MCL 15.288 Sec. 8.
Ayes: Smith, Semifero, Tell, Carson, Fisher, Cousins and Keough
Nays: None

Motion carries
Motion Smith; support Carson to leave closed session at 11:09 PM.
Ayes: Semifero, Tell, Fisher, Carson, Cousins, Smith and Keough
Nays: None

Motion carries
Motion Cousins; support Tell to direct the Attorney to proceed as discussed in the closed session.
Ayes: Tell, Carson, Cousins, Smith, Fisher, Semifero and Keough
Nays: None

Motion carries
Motion Fisher; support Smith to direct the Village Manager to proceed as discussed in the closed session.
Ayes: Carson, Cousins, Fisher, Smith, Semifero, Tell and Keough
Nays: None

ADJOURNMENT
Motion Smith; support Cousins to adjourn at 11:11 PM.
Unanimous voice vote for approval.

Respectfully submitted,
Carol J. Jones, Clerk, Village of Dexter
Approved for Filing: August 27, 2012

NOTE: This is a synopsis of the Regular Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Village Office at 8123 Main Street, Dexter, MI or online at www.villageofdexter.org.

Publish September 6, 2012

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Welfare Reform Programs for the Office of Community and Economic Development (OCED). There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 2:00 PM on Tuesday, September 18, 2012 at Washtenaw County Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw Avenue, Room A, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. RFP #6898 Due: Tuesday, October 9, 2012 by 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" or call (734) 222-6760.
Publish September 6, 2012

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Youth Services for the Office of Community and Economic Development (OCED). There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 3:00 PM on Friday, September 21, 2012 at Washtenaw County Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw Avenue, Room A, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. RFP #6700 Due: Tuesday, October 9, 2012 by 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" or call (734) 222-6760.
Publish September 6, 2012

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Appraisals of Land for Possible Purchase. There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 3:30 PM on Thursday, September 13, 2012 at the property located on the north side of Joy Road approx. 1.5 miles west of Pontiac Trail in Northfield Twp. RFP #6895 is Due: Wednesday, September 26, 2012 by 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" or call (734) 222-6760.
Publish September 6, 2012

Washtenaw County Legal Notice:

Washtenaw County Purchasing Division is issuing a Request for Proposal for Job Seeker Services for the Office of Community and Economic Development (OCED). There is a **MANDATORY** Pre-Bid meeting scheduled for 1:00 PM on Friday, September 21, 2012 at Washtenaw County Learning Resource Center, 4135 Washtenaw Avenue, Room A, Ann Arbor, MI 48108. RFP #6899 Due: Tuesday, October 9, 2012 by 2:00 PM local time. For more information, please logon to our website at <http://bids.ewashtenaw.org> and click on "open bids" or call (734) 222-6760.
Publish September 6, 2012

WASHTENAW COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS SECOND PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

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

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Washtenaw County Board of Public Works (WCBPW) has declared its intention to implement a Lake Improvement Project for North Lake in Dexter Township and Lyndon Township in Washtenaw County described as follows:

PROJECT DESCRIPTION
The proposed Project will provide lake improvement to North Lake in Washtenaw County in order to control the proliferation of invasive and nuisance aquatic species. It will include yearly aquatic herbicide applications, permitting activities, water quality studies and the maintenance of a lake level control structure. It shall also include all necessary regulatory approvals and studies for the application. The total cost of the Project over the five-year period is estimated at \$303,000.

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

All tax parcels identified as having lake access and use of the waters of North Lake located in Sections 7, 17, 18 and 19 in Dexter Township and Section 13, Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County.

The above properties are located within the boundaries of the Special Assessment District shown on the sketch on the reverse side.

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

Non-waterfront residential parcels with restricted lake access \$350
Non-waterfront residential properties with lake access \$700
Waterfront residential properties \$1,100

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

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Board of Public Works will meet on Monday, September 17, 2012 at 7:00 p.m., Local Time, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Dexter, Michigan 48130 for the purpose of hearing all interested parties concerning such improvements and the special assessment district.

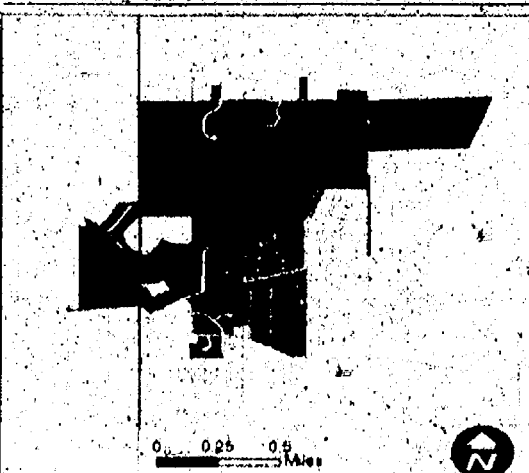
PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the owner or any person having an interest in property that is specially assessed may file a written appeal with the Michigan Tax Tribunal within thirty (30) days after confirmation of the special assessment roll. However, appearance and protest at the public hearing on the special assessment roll are required in order to appeal the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner or a party in interest or his or her agent may (1) appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or (2) file his or her appearance or protest by letter before the close of the hearing. The Board of Public Works shall maintain a record of parties who appear to protest at the hearing. If the hearing is terminated or adjourned for the day before a party is provided the opportunity to be heard, a party whose appearance was recorded shall be considered to have protested the special assessment in person.

The County of Washtenaw will provide necessary reasonable auxiliary aids and services, such as signers for the hearing impaired and audio tapes of printed materials being considered at the meeting, to individuals with special needs who plan to attend the meeting upon seven (7) days' notice to the County of Washtenaw Human Resources Department, 220 North Main Street, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48107-8645, (734) 222-6823 or TDD (734) 894-1733.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
Daniel R. Myers, P.E.
Director of Public Works

DATED: September 5, 2012

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT MAP



Publish September 6 & 13, 2012

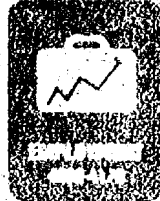
Heritage Media
monster

CLASSIFIEDADS

Heritage Classifieds are available online: www.Heritage.com



Increase Your
AD STOPPING POWER!
The CLASSIFIED SECTION now offers a
Rainbow of Colors
to enhance your ad



DEADLINES:

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

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

ADVERTISING POLICIES:

Heritage Media reserves the right to accept, edit, revise and classify any classified ad submitted for publication. Heritage Media is responsible for one incorrect insertion. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of further insertions. We request that you check your ad for accuracy on all insertions. Claims are limited to the actual cost of the ad and must be submitted within 30 days.

Phone: **1-877-888-3202**

Fax: **1-877-21-FAXUS**

Announcements 1000



Adopting your newborn baby is our dream. Endless love, secure future awaits. Expenses pd. Flavia & Damien 1-866-655-7165

GREAT BIG ADS
get
GREAT BIG RESULTS!
Ask a Classified Specialist about different point sizes for your advertising.

8 point
10 point
12 point
14 point
18 point
20 point

Legal Notices 1030

LEGAL NOTICE
Sprint is proposing to modify existing wireless telecommunications antennas on a building located at 136 E. Huron St., Ann Arbor, MI. The modification will consist of the removal and replacement of 6 antennas (2 per sector) with 6 new antennas. One sector will be mounted at a centerline height of 141 feet above ground level (AGL) and 2 sectors will be mounted at a centerline height of 131 feet AGL. In addition existing equipment cabinets and conduit will be removed and replaced. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 61124075-MATCO EBI Consulting, 6876 Susquehanna Tr S, York, PA 17403 or via telephone at (781) 273-2500.

Publish September 6, 2012

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

Celebrations 1020

Announcements 1000



ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONAL
Eden Foods of Clinton, Michigan seeks full-time accounting professional. Exp. required for this career opportunity, to assist accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll. Food Industry exp. a plus; business exp. a must. Computer proficiency essential. Please forward resumes to Sandra Weatherwax at: sweatherwax@edenfoods.com

CLASSIFIED Does it All!

A REWARDING CAREER that lets you earn money while helping others! Want to be your own boss, set your own hours? Independent Consultants needed for Restaurant.com Unlimited Earning Potential. No previous sales experience req'd. Tools & full training provided. Learn more at <http://sales.restaurant.com/IC>

EVER CONSIDER a Reverse Mortgage? At least 62 years old? Stay in your home & increase cash flow! Safe & Effective! Call Now for your FREE DVD! Call Now 866-967-9407

MAKE UP TO \$2,000.00+ Per Week! New Credit Card Ready Drink-Snack Vending Machines. Minimum \$4K to \$40K+ Investment Required. Locations Available. BBB Accredited Business. (800) 962-9189

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS. WIN or Pay Nothing! Start your application in under 60 seconds. Call Today! Contact Disability Group, Inc. Licensed Attorneys & BBB Accredited. Call 877-865-0180.

Driver 1020

BOOM DRIVER/ROOF WALKER
A progressive Mid West Building Products Distributor is offering a rewarding career opportunity with significant growth potential. A Class B commercial driver's license required. Competitive wages. Benefits include medical, dental, 401K, paid vacation and more. Please apply in person at 3835 Morgan Rd. Ypsilanti, MI 48197

Celebrations 1020

Announcements 1000

TRAINCO
Truck Driving Schools
734-374-5000
Class B Training (1 Day)
Michigan Works approved
Day, Evening, & Weekend classes forming now
Job Placement Assistance
CDL On-site Testing
Company paid training
UAW Welcomes
www.traincoinc.com

Announcements 1000

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical," "Business," "Criminal Justice." Job Placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. SCHEV certified. Call 800-488-0386 www.CenturaOnline.com

COOK WANTED
Universal Management Company, LLC, an Education Service Provider, seeks a full time cook for 300 plus student academy in Ann Arbor. Please submit resume to: vb@umccsp.com EOE.

Announcements 1000

\$294.00 DAILY MAILING POSTCARDS!
Guaranteed Legit Work. Register Online!
www.ThePostcardGuru.com
IZNZ Referral Agents Needed! \$20-\$95/Hr.
www.FreeJobPosition.com
Multiple \$100 Payments to Your Bank!
www.SuperCashDaily.com
More Amazing Opportunities @ www.LegitCashJobs.com

ACTORS/MOVIE EXTRAS
Needed immediately for upcoming roles. \$150-\$300 per day depending on job requirements. No experience, all looks needed. 1-800-951-3584 A-105. For casting times/locations.

AIRLINES ARE HIRING. Train for hands on Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (877)818-0783

ELECTION JOBS
Educate Voters & Help Elect Candidates that Will Fight for Economic Justice and the 99%!
\$1860-\$2520/Month
734-222-6496

Exp. VET TECH & GROOMER
Fax 734-482-9356 or email: miamimhospita@gmail.com

Farm-hand/Mechanic: Exp. in wide range of equip/trucks/tractors. F/T & P/T 734-459-0655

ROADSIDE STAND: Must be able to multi task, add/subtract, load, stock & sell products. N/E Ann Arbor. Call 734-459-0655

Celebrations 1020

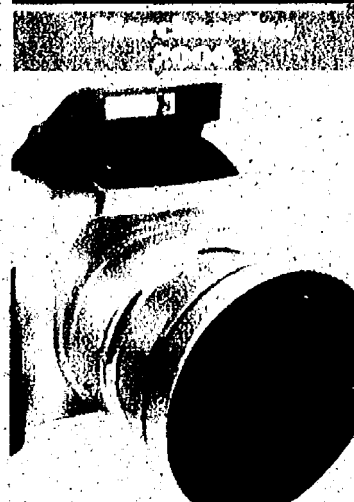
Announcements 1000

TECHNICIANS/MECHANICS
Alta Equipment Company, a leading provider of forklifts is seeking experienced, qualified technicians. Must be able to test for proper operation, diagnose and identify root cause, plus perform competent removal, disassembly and repair. Documented diagnostic/repair experience a plus. Excellent benefits, top wages, plus discretionary 401(k) with match after one year of employment. We also offer factory classroom and online training. Positions located in Saline and Romulus, MI. May require day and/or evening shifts. Must pass background check, physical and drug screen. Send resumes to altaequipment.hr@gmail.com.

TEST SCORERS:
Bachelors degree in any field required. Retirees are welcome. Scorers are hired per project for Monday through Friday work until project ends. Paid training! Currently interviewing for project beginning in late October. Hiring for day shift (8:15 am to 4pm) and evening shift (5:30 pm to 10:45 pm). All scoring done in Ypsilanti. \$10.70 per hour. Call (734) 544-7686 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for more information. Measurement Incorporated, Ypsilanti. www.measurementinc.com

HAVE YOU checked the many interesting offerings in today's classified columns?

Russell Cellular in Chelsea MI is seeking a WIRELESS SALES REP.
If you are self-motivated & interested in a career in retail sales, if you are looking for an opportunity for growth and financial stability, then you need to consider being a (Wireless) Retail Sales Rep. for Russell Cellular. Interested applicants apply at: www.russellcellular.com Keyword Search: Russell Cellular



Call Today
To place your Classified Ad tomorrow.

Celebrations 1020

Announcements 1000

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, WASHER & DRYER.
60 DAY WARRANTY/ DELIVERY
734-796-3472

CLASSIFIED Does it All!



CRAFTERS NEEDED for craft show Nov. 17 St. Michaels Church Lincoln Park Claudia 313-706-8881, Chris 734-552-6108

4 LOTS at Michigan Memorial great deal 734-676-5141

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL
2 Plots, Block 30, Sec. 811 \$2,000. obo 313-244-2114

Foreclosures 1031

Herold and Associates, PLC is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Christopher Victory and Jennifer Hegyl-Victory, husband and wife to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS (MERS), AS NOMINEE FOR QUICKEN LOANS INC. Mortgages, dated April 30, 2004, and recorded on May 18, 2004, WASHTENAW County Records, Michigan, and assigned to E*TRADE BANK by an assignment dated May 7, 2012, and recorded on May 15, 2012, WASHTENAW County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Thirty Three Thousand Four Hundred Seventy Seven and 20/100 Dollars (\$133,477.20), including interest at 2.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Washtenaw County Courthouse, Huron Street entrance, Ann Arbor, MI, at 10:00 a.m. on SEPTEMBER 13, 2012. Said premises are situated in the City of Ypsilanti, Washtenaw County, Michigan and are described as:

Lot 59, SPRUCE FALLS SUBDIVISION, as recorded in Liber 21, Pages 55 and 56 of Plats, Washtenaw County Records.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: August 13, 2012

ATTORNEY FOR: E*TRADE BANK

Herold and Associates, PLC
4301 Orchard Lake Rd.
Suite 180-B193
West Bloomfield, MI 48323

PROPERTY ADDRESS:
5977 S Mohawk Ave.
Ypsilanti, MI 48197

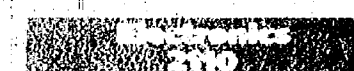
Published August 16, 23, 30, 2012 and September 6, 2012.

Announcements 1000

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL
6 Plots for sale!! \$900 each, or \$4500 for six! 734-775-9818

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

YOUR AD could be here Call Today!



TVS for Sale! Flat Screens, 50" TV, \$300. And 60" TV, \$200. Call Dwayne 734-286-2957

Announcements 1000

LESSER Farms & Orchard
Dexter Apple Store
CLOSED for the Fall 2012 Season.
NO APPLES/FRUIT/ PUMPKIN
DUE TO LATE FROST IN APRIL
Row Honey, Firewood, Eggs, Soaps & Candles Avail on Front Porch Self Serve
See you in 2013!!
www.picturetrail.com/lesserfarms

Foreclosures 1031

King Crossword

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

ACROSS

1 Actress Gardner
4 Vine-covered shelter
9 Owns
12 Perch
13 Wilkes-, Pa.
14 Everything
15 Surgeons' devices
17 Reason to say "alas"
18 - constrictor
19 Addicted
21 Unisex garb
24 Spheres
25 - carte
26 "Humbly"
28 Giggly sound
31 Columns' crossers
33 AAA job
35 Play area
36 Playful water critter
38 Dowel
40 Bankroll
41 Warmth
43 Chic
45 Burn somewhat
47 Joke
48 Goof up
49 "The Old Man and

DOWN

1 Fire residue
2 Compete
3 \$ dis-
4 Soak up
5 Knocking sound
6 Lingerie item
7 Lawn-care brand
8 Vacation mecca
9 Detectives
10 Lotion additive
11 Coaster
16 Kimono sash
20 Do what you're told

21 Poi root
22 Coin aperture
23 Author Nathaniel
27 Jump
29 Historic times
30 Whirlpool
32 Prognosticator
34 Women's shoes
37 Jennifer's "Friends" role
39 Rio -

42 Topic
44 Ovum
45 Lily variety
46 Gunky stuff
50 CEO's degree
51 Humorous sort
52 Whatever amount
53 Thanksgiving vegetable

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For additional interactive crossword puzzles go to www.HeritageNews.com/puzzle

Bargain Hunters

Bulletin Board

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

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

CHOOSE ONE:

☐ Wednesday News-Herald/Press & Guide ☐ Sunday News-Herald/Press & Guide
☐ The Camera ☐ Monroe Guardian
☐ Western Region (Belleville, Chelsea, Dexter, Manchester, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti)

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

FILL IN ONE WORD PER LINE

()

Above copy may be edited for space. Maximum 4 lines. Collectibles and pets are prohibited. Two ads per household per month. Mail in only/No walk-ins please.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ For Office Use Only _____

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



CALL TODAY!
1-877-888-3202
or fax us at 1-877-21-FAXUS
HERITAGE MEDIA CLASSIFIEDS

hm **www.Heritage.com**

Farm Products/Flowers/Plants
2120

TREES FOR SALE: Container grown State Inspected & Certified Pine & Spruce 3-6ft. \$10-\$25 Price depends on size & quantity. Also Avail. Japanese Maples, Plum, Cherry, Tea Crab Apple, Smoke tree etc. 734-502-7210

Lawn/Garden
2130

MANTIS DELUXE Tiller: NEW! FastStart engine. Ships FREE. One-Year Money-Back Guarantee when you buy DIRECT. Call for the DVD and FREE Good Soil book! 1-866-969-1041.

Bargain Hunter
2145

BRIGGS & Stratton 8HP engine, works fine, no generator head \$40. 734-429-4304.

Furniture
2150

A Queen Pillow top Mattress set Never used Still in plastic \$165 734-730-3419. I Can help Deliver

ETHAN Allen Couch, matching chair. Very good cond! La-Z-Boy swivel rocker/recliner. \$500 cash 4 all. 734-675-1118

SOFA: Floral Print like new (Paid \$1000) Selling for \$450 313-382-5127

Garage/Rummage Sales
2160

ALLEN PARK - 16893 Cicotte, Sept 7-9; 9a-4p. Tools, fishing, electrical, household.

ALLEN PARK - 3914 Roger, Sept 6-9; 9a-5p. Too much to list, don't miss this sale!!

ALLEN PARK - 7182 Kolb Ave. Sat & Sun, Sept 8-9; 9-5p. **HUGE 2 family sale!** Furn., housewares, leather jackets, clothes, and more!

ALLEN PARK: Sept 6-8; 9-4pm 14784 Michigan Blvd. Kids stuff, boys car bed, bow flex, & Misc Make offer

ANN ARBOR: Neighborhood Sale Jade Ct. off of Maple (btw Socio Church & Pauline) Sat Sept 8, 8-Noon. Furniture, China, Kids Stuff, & lots more

BROWNSTOWN - 27184 Oak- crest Dr. Sep 7 & 8; 8-4p. Lots of baby toys, children's clothes, crib, furn., holiday items

BROWNSTOWN: 4 family sale. 24338 Mt. Olive Dr., 1st street West of Telegraph off Van Horn. Sept 6-8 9-4pm. Tools, craft supplies, furniture, collectibles, housewares and lots of Misc. Cheap prices, everything must go!!

CHELSEA - 13285 Redmonds Hill. Court (Inverness Woods); Sept 7-8; 8-4. Antiques, snow blower, tread mill, picture frames, furniture, books, household goods, lots more!

CHELSEA: 402 Lincoln Ct. Sept. 7 & 8; 9-5p. Abundance of children's clothing & toys!

DEARBORN 15852 Woodland dr. Sept 7-9, 10-3pm. **HUGE** moving and pack rat sale!

Dearborn - 22170 Beech St. 2 homes: 1 ESTATE Sale & 1 25 yrs. accumulation! Antiques, primitive wear, something for everyone!! Thur-Sun: 9-4p.

DEARBORN 22300 Oxford, Sept. 6 - 8; 9-3pm. Furn., household items & more!!

DEARBORN: 226 & 244 S. Denwood, 9/6-9/8; 8-6p. **Moving/Estate!** Furn. & new AVON

Dearborn: 23212 Columbia, Sept 8 and 9, 9am-5pm. Furniture and Misc.

DEARBORN 3806 Jackson, by Adrays. Sept 5-7; 8a-4p. Lots of great stuff!

DEARBORN - Fairlane East - Estate sale. 3080 Lindenwood, Sept 7-8; 10a-4p. Michigan State Items, 1960's furn., jewelry, Mickey Mouse items, tools, glassware, & much more

Auctions/Estate Sales
2040**Garage/Rummage Sales**
2160

DEARBORN HEIGHTS 5641 Lafayette. Thurs. and Fri. Sept 6-7, 12-4pm. Whole House Sale- everything must go!

DEARBORN: Moving Sale 2855 Syracuse. Sept. 7-9, 9-5p. Antiques, Collectables, China, Furn. foosball table, Photography equip. & more.

MOVING SALE

DEARBORN: Moving Sale 3452 Monroe. Sept 8-9, 9-5pm. Contents in Exc. cond.

FLAT ROCK - 24875 E Huron River. Sept 7-9; 9-5p. Vintage toys and puzzles, Schwinn bikes, and household.

LINCOLN PARK 1535 Rich- mond 9/06 - 9/08, 9am-4pm. Lots For Everyone

LINCOLN PARK, 1620 Pagel 9/7-9; 9-6pm, collectibles, household, Misc items & more

Lincoln Park: 1681 Gregory Sept 6-8, 9-5p. Tools, Clothes, dvd's, lots of misc!

LINCOLN PARK- 1836 Ci- cotte, Estate Sale. Sept 7-8; 10-3. 60 yrs. price to GO!!

LINCOLN PARK Sept 7-9, 9-4 4179 Brouseville. Huge Down sizing. A must see don't miss. bring your truck sale. If it rains will open the following weekend

MILAN: Barn Sale 10868 Stony Creek Rd. Sept 7-8, 9-5 Vintage & costume Jewelry, depression glass, collectibles, household, kids, Jr. & adult clothes, tools, ladders, etc.

New Boston: Yard Sale; 37600 Judd Rd. 9/7-9, 9-5pm. Antiques, household, garden, new gift items, tools, adult & children items & horse saddle

DEARBORN: BUY 1 GET 1 FREE! 839 S. Highland St. Across DHS off Outer Drive Sept. 6-8; 8:30a-7p.

RIVERVIEW 14253 Dundee 9/06 - 9/08, 9am-5pm Sofa, Sleeper, tables, TV, Misc

RIVERVIEW 17484 Koester. September 8, 8-4pm. Two family garage sale.

RUMMAGE SALE! London United Methodist Church 11318 Plank Rd., MILAN Sat. Sept 8; 9am - 5pm.

SOUTHGATE 12201 Devoe (between Brest & Northline) 9/05 - 9/08, 9am-6pm Woodworking tools, 2, 3 & 4" water hoses, shopsmith w/lot of tools, antiques, fishing equip. misc.

SOUTHGATE 13352 Com- monwealth. Yard Sale Sept 8-9; 9a-5p. Baby toys, games, car seats, furn, picture frames, misc

SOUTHGATE 15636 Selwyn Fri. Only Sept. 7 9-5pm. Furn., household items, Clothes, knick knacks, & more.

SOUTHGATE 17302 Autumn Lane (So. of Eureka, between Allen & Reek) Moving Sale 09/08 - 09/09, 10am-4pm

TAYLOR: 10860 Michael Sept. 7-8, 8-5pm. Lots of good Stuff **NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE**

TAYLOR: Huge Sale 12340 Murray. Sept 7-9, 8-4pm. To much to list everything must-go

WYANDOTTE: 1115 Lincoln Moving Sale! Sept. 7-9; 9a-2p. Furn., Many Bar signs-mirror & tin. Collectibles & Misc. All must go!

WYANDOTTE 2417 18th, 9/06 - 9/08, 9am-5pm Huge Sale, Household, Misc.

WYANDOTTE: 2 FAMILY SALE 1458 23rd St Sept 8-9, 9-5pm. Vintage pink couch, trunk, chair, lots of Jr. Girls Clothes, lots of Misc household

Wyandotte: 3337 12th Street. Thurs-Sun, 9-5p. Kids/Adult Clothes, Household Misc. More

WYANDOTTE: 3533 22nd St, 9/8 & 9, 9-4pm; baby, books, Christmas & more

Auctions/Estate Sales
2040**Garage/Rummage Sales**
2160

YPSILANTI: Estate Sale 3770 Textile Rd. Sept 7-9, 10-7pm. Household goods, lawn equip, furn., crafts, treasures from 92 yrs of living & collecting

Miscellaneous for Sale
2190

Buy Gold & Silver Coins - 1 percent over dealer cost. For a limited time, Park Avenue Numismatics is selling Silver and Gold American Eagle Coins at 1 percent over dealer cost. 1-877-545-5402

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

Gold and Silver Can Protect Your Hard Earned Dollars. Learn how by calling Freedom Gold Group for your free educational guide. 877-714-3574

ROCK-OLA 1978 Jukebox, restore or parts, as is. Best Offer. 734-284-5379

SAVE 65 Percent & Get 2 FREE GIFTS when you order 100 Percent guaranteed, delivered-to-the-door Omaha Steaks - Family Value Combo NOW ONLY \$49.99. ORDER Today 1-888-697-3965 use code 45069TSL or www.OmahaSteaks.com value 75

WANTED: UNIQUE ITEMS at affordable prices. See the Classified.

SAVE ON Cable TV-Internet- Digital Phone. Packages start at \$89.99/mo. (for 12 months). Options from ALL major service providers. Call Acceller today to learn more! CALL 1-877-736-7087.

SHARI'S BERRIES - Order Mouthwatering Gifts for any occasion! 100 percent satisfaction guaranteed. Hand-dipped berries from \$19.99 plus s/h. SAVE 20 percent on qualifying gifts over \$29! Visit www.berrys.com/extra or Call 1-888-851-3847

Miscellaneous Wanted
2100

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

WANTED \$ OLD Fishing tackle and Related Items Call Bill 734-890-1047

Sporting Goods
2240

MICHIGAN Antique Arms Collectors 500 table show, Sept 8th & 9th. Antique and modern fire arms, knives, Buy/Sell/Trade. Suburban Collection. Showplace 46100 Grand River Ave. Novi. Admission \$6, open to public at 9am. Information 248-556-6590

Animals
3000

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

Pets
3020

CATS for Adoption, seeking a quiet, safe, loving environment. Price negotiable. 734-308-9959

LOW COST Vaccine, Wellness Clinic Belleville Pet Resort Sun. 9/23; 3-6pm. **Monroe Tractor Supply** Sat. 9/15; 10am-2pm Sat. 9/29; 10am-2pm **Dundee Tractor Supply** Sun. 8/26; 9:30am-1pm Sun. 9/23; 9:30-1pm. **Rockwood Love My Pets** Wed. 8/29; 10am-1pm Wed. 9/5; 10am-1pm Wed. 9/12; 10am-1pm Mon. 9/17; 5:30p-8pm **Whitemore Lake Tractor Supply** Sat. 9/8; 10am-1pm Fri. 9/28; 10-1pm **Ann Arbor Tractor Supply** Wed. 8/29; 3pm-7pm Wed. 9/26; 3pm-7pm • **Masson's Feed & Grain** (8496 Swan Creek Rd, Newport) Sat. 9/1; 10am-2pm • 3 year rabies \$16. Heart worm tests, \$19. Skin, ear and eye exams avail. 313-686-5701

TEACUP TOY Yorkies, \$550/up, AKC, shots, dewormed, ready now, 734-772-4008

Auctions/Estate Sales
2040

LIVING ESTATE AUCTION Saturday, Sept. 15, 2012 @ 10:00am 5201 Highland Rd., White Lake, MI Tractor + Awesome Antique Monarch 2 Seat Bicycle with Wood Wheels + Antiques + Household + Tools + Many more items. Check website for more info & pictures. braunandhelmer.com Braun & Helmer Auction Service, Inc. Brian Braun 734-368-1736

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**PUBLISHER'S NOTE:**

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

CHIDESTER PLACE
APARTMENTS

NOW accepting applications for 1 Bedroom Apartment Major Property Renovations Affordable housing for people 62 & older - handicapped disabled Rent based on income

We offer many amenities:
✓ Spacious Floor Plans
✓ Located on AAIA Bus Rte.
✓ On site Laundry Facilities
✓ Lg. Comm. Rm w/activities
✓ Emergency Pull Cords
✓ Heat & Water Included

Open Monday - Friday. Please call us at: 734-487-9400 TTY/TDD 800-567-5857 Visit us at: 330 Chidester Ypsilanti, MI 48197 EHO

WANTED: UNIQUE ITEMS at affordable prices. See the Classified.

FLAT ROCK

1 bdrm \$525/mo

Stove and Fridge

Includes water and gas

313-920-0834

FORREST KNOLL
& ARBOR MANOR
TOWNHOUSES

NOW accepting Applications for 2 & 3 Bdrm Townhouses Affordable Housing Rent Based on Income

OUR TOWNHOUSES HAVE MANY AMENITIES TO OFFER

* Gated Community
* Spacious Floor Plans
* Close to Bus Route
* Large Community Room
* Spacious Bsmt w/Laundry Tub
* Some units offer multiple restrooms
Water and Trash Removal Included

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COMMUNITY

Page 1-C

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Thursday, September 6, 2012

Reaching new heights



Wade Kellogg, a 70-year-old
Seattle resident, and his
son, Matt,
completed a five-day climb
of Mount
Rainier last month.
The climb was
challenging and
dangerous, with a sum-
mit of more
than 14,000 feet and a
precipitous descent.
The mountain's
prominence
is 14,410 feet,
making it the tallest
in the contiguous
United States. Mount



Wade Kellogg in the foreground with a tent in the background.



Wade and Matt Kellogg celebrate on Mount Rainier.
Matt Kellogg smiles for a photo on Mount

*Photos courtesy of
Wade Kellogg*

ENTERTAINMENT

Page 2-C

www.hartland.com

Thursday, September 6, 2012

Readings of comedy 'Hollywood and Hyde' set

At 3 p.m. Sunday and again on Sept. 16, audiences will have a chance to sample the wares of one of the area's newer brew pubs and get an inside look at the development of a new play, when the Wolverine State Brewing Co. tap room at 2019 W. Stadium in Ann Arbor hosts two readings of a new dark comedy "Hollywood and Hyde."

The play was written by local director/playwright Tim Henning. In the week's interim between the two readings, the writer will be making rewrites, so that the second reading is likely to be quite different from the first, event organizers said.

"Hollywood and Hyde" is a modern retelling of the Jekyll and Hyde story, originally written by Robert Louis Stephenson.

In this new version, Henry Jekyll is a bitter out-of-work Hollywood actor whose closest confidante, Gabby Utterson, has begun to notice strange and violent happenings surrounding her friend.

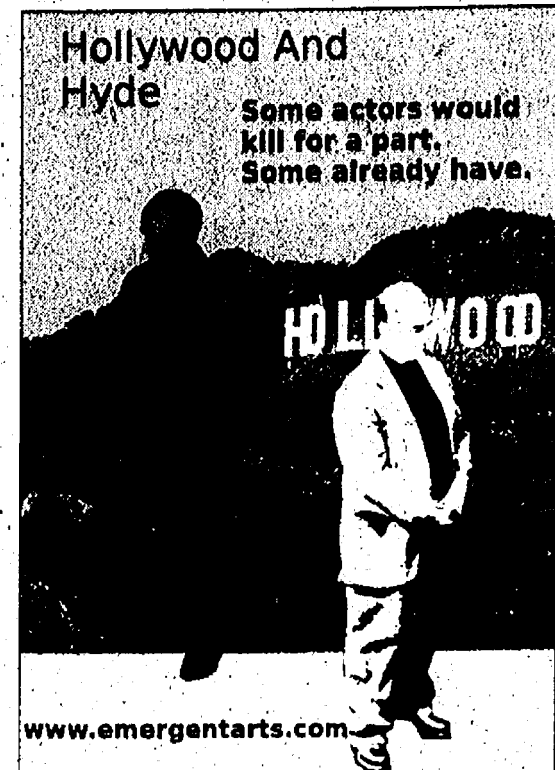
The play is scheduled for full production in October by the Emergent Arts Theatre Company at Riverside Arts Center in Ypsilanti.

The September readings will feature local actors Tony Putman, Adrienne Frank, Allen Guilpain, Christopher Potter, Paul Bianchi and Laurie Atwood.

Admission is free and open to the public; however, donations to the Emergent Arts Theatre Company will be accepted.

For more information, visit www.emergentarts.com, email info@emergentarts.com or phone 985-0875.

At 3 p.m. Sunday and again on Sept. 16, audiences will have a chance to sample the wares of one of the area's newer brew pubs and get an inside look at the development of a new play.



A reading of a new dark comedy, "Hollywood and Hyde," will take place at Wolverine State Brewing Co.

'Anything Goes' opens A2 Civic Theatre season

Ann Arbor Civic Theatre opens its 2012-13 main stage season with the musical comedy "Anything Goes," directed by Andy Ballnik, Sept. 13-16 at the University of Michigan's Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre.

"Anything Goes" finds The S.S. Americana sailing from New York to England.

Onboard is a disparate group of passengers, including a gangster, a wealthy debutante and her mother, a nightclub singer and a wealthy New York businessman whose assistant is a stowaway.

The stowaway, Billy, discovers that his long-lost love — the debutante Hope — is on board. As his attempts to win her away from her stuffy fiancé become increasingly ridiculous, the gangster continues to elude the law and chaos rules the day.

Well-known songs from the musical include "Delovely" and the title tune, "Anything Goes."

"I want to give the audience something to enjoy: high energy dance numbers and powerful songs," said director Andy Ballnik in a news release.

"I want them to leave the theatre humming. This show is not Shakespeare; I don't want the audience to over-think the plot or try to find some hidden message. There is none. I just want everyone to have a great time."

"Anything Goes" features music and lyrics by Cole Porter and book by Timothy Crouse and John Weidman.

Musical direction is by Brian Rose.

Choreography is by Emily Perryman, with tap instruction by Susan



Photos by Caleb Newman

Sarah Brown (left) plays Reno Sweeney in the Ann Arbor Civic Theatre production of "Anything Goes." Other cast members pictured are Michael Joseph, Meredith Deighton and Patrick Ballnik.

Filipiak of Swing Dance Studio.

The cast features Sarah Brown as Reno, Patrick Ballnik as Billy, Meredith Deighton as Hope, Michael Joseph as Sir Evelyn,

Dan Clair as Moonface,

Laura Tanner as Erma,

Patti Jarosz as Evangeline

Harcourt and Rich Roselle as Elisha Whitney.

Also in the cast are David Beaulieu, Alyson Dolan,

Aubrey Donnell, Rachel Francisco, Amy Goldstein,

Kimmy Hay, Ezra Keshet,

John Klopp, Mary Kowalski, Robert Lane,

Kay Leopold, Sarah Lillie,

Meg McNamee, Megan Messer, Dee Morrison,

Eileen Olech, David Rowe, Dana Schlager, Ryan Sequin, Nikki Skrobot and Alexandria Watson.

The children's chorus includes Annika Anderson,

Lyra Boyce, Lucy Bugala,

Quinn Bugala, Sophie

Bugala and Ellie Rowe.

Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre is located at 911 N. University, Ann Arbor.

Performances are at 8

p.m. Thursday through

Saturday, with a 2 p.m.

matinee Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and

Sunday tickets are \$25, or

\$22 for seniors and \$13 for students. On Thursday only, all seats are \$19, with \$13 tickets for students.

Tickets and information are available online at www.a2ct.org, through the A2CT office at 971-2228 or at the door of the theater before each performance.

THINGS TO DO: REGIONAL CALENDAR

CHELSEA

Friday, Sept. 7

Doggone Golf Scramble:
Huron Valley Humane Society
10 a.m. Friday: Pierce Lake Golf Course, 1175 S. Main. \$125. Preregistration required at hshv.org/golf. 661-3527.

Great Books at the Senior Center

1 p.m. Friday: Chelsea Senior Center, 512 Washington. Free. 475-8732.

Movies at the Center

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

Saturday, Sept. 8

Chelsea Farmers Market
8 a.m. to noon: Park St., downtown Chelsea. 475-6402.

Chelsea Chess Club
3 p.m. Saturday: Wendy's, 1640 Commerce Park. Free. 475-1583.

Chelsea Teddy Bear Company

11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday: CTBC Warehouse, 400 N. Main. Free. 433-5499.

Downtown Walking Tour:

Chelsea Area Historical Society
1 p.m. Saturday: Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson. \$5 suggested donation. 476-2010.

Harvest Party: Lone Oak Vineyard Estate

5 p.m. Saturday: Lone Oak Vineyard Estate, 8408 Ann Arbor Road, Grass Lake. \$7. 517-522-8167. www.loneoakvineyards.com.

Sunday, Sept. 9

Time for a Critter Quest!
2 p.m. Sunday: Eddy Discovery Center lower parking lot, Bush Road (west off Pierce Road from I-94 exit 157). \$2 (families \$5). Preregistration required. \$10 annual vehicle entrance fee. 475-3170.

Guided Sculpture Walk

1 and 3 p.m. Sunday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main. Chelsea. Free. Preregistration required. 475-8732.

Monday, Sept. 10

Friends of McKune Memorial Library Mystery Book Club
7 p.m. Monday: Bregkaway Restaurant, Arctic Coliseum, 501 Coliseum Drive. Free. 475-7035.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Senior Supper Club
4 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea Community Hospital, 775 S. Main. \$6 (cards and talk free). Preregistration required. 475-3913.

International Book Club
7 p.m. Tuesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main. Free. Preregistration required. 475-8732.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

Chelsea Evening Primrose Garden Club
6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Planning meeting and potluck. Chelsea Depot, 125 Jackson St. Free. 634-1954.

Spanish Language Conversation Group
6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main. Free.

475-8732.

Amnesty International Meeting

7 p.m. Wednesday: Ecumenical Center, 921 Church St., Ann Arbor. Free. amnestya2@gmail.com

DEXTER

Thursday, Sept. 6

Ann Arbor Ski Club
7:30 p.m. Thursday: Must be 21 or older. Cobblestone Farm barn, 2781 Packard., Ann Arbor \$5. 786-2237.

Friday, Sept. 7

All Breed Agility Trials
7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday to Sunday: Ann Arbor Dog Training Club, 1575 E. North Territorial Road, Whitmore Lake. Free to spectators. 995-2801.

Saturday, Sept. 8

Late Summer Birding Hike
8 a.m. Saturday: Independence Lake County Park, main parking lot, 3200 Jennings, north off North Territorial. Free. \$5 vehicle entry

fee. 971-6337, ext. 334.

Open Weekend: U of M Sailing Club

9 a.m. to sunset Saturday, noon to sunset Sunday. 8010 Strawberry Lake Road. Free. 426-4299.

Great Lakes Sporting Arts Show

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday: The Painted Trout, 12075 Island Lake Road. Free admission. greatlakesportingarts.com, 424-4822.

Wellness Walk: Dexter Wellness Coalition

9 a.m. Saturday: Dexter District Library, 3255 Alpine. Free. 426-4477.

Draw Doubles: Disc Golf Club

Noon Saturday: Hudson Mills Metropark, 8801 N. Territorial Road. \$7 per player; free for spectators. \$5 vehicle fee. 449-4300.

Bluegrass Gospel Jam Session

6 p.m. Saturday: Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St. Free.

PLEASE SEE THINGS TO DO/3-C

Woman surveys residents about easement gardens in Ann Arbor

By Donna Iadipaolo
Special Writer

Professor Mary Carol Hunter made an acute scientific observation about three years ago that, in part, involved butterflies and birds in "clustered" side-street gardens.

"While doing a study about the relationship between people and the urban forest in Ann Arbor after the Emerald Ash Borer outbreak, I began to notice interesting street-side gardens that often harbored butterflies and birds. I also noticed these easement gardens seemed to pop up in pairs or be clustered on certain blocks," Hunter said.

Hunter began to wonder and hypothesize about the "clustered" patterns in these easement gardens, which she also refers to as "e-gardens."

"I was intrigued, because the strip of land between the street and sidewalk is a rough environment for gardening. For a while, I suspected that perception of easement garden clustering was a product of my own bias. You know, once something interesting comes to your attention, you become over-sensitive to its presence. I had to find out what was going on because if e-gardens truly occur in clusters, there was valuable research to be done on why this would be the case. If it turned out that social contagion was in play, there would be implications for using neighbor to neighbor transmission capacity for the spread of this and other behaviors that support urban ecosystems and sense of place."

About three years ago, Prof. Hunter and her research team gathered information from more than 20,000 properties in Ann Arbor. They found 11 percent of these properties had easement gardens.

Over the past few months, Hunter has reached out to Ann Arbor residents through mail surveys to find out how the community feels about easement gardens and why some people choose to install or not.

Many Ann Arbor residents attest to the benefits of "growing not mowing."

Nine-year Ann Arbor native Luke McGinnis has been gardening in his side-street garden ever since he could walk. This year, due to construction on Dexter Avenue, the family's easement garden was actually increased by three feet.

Their e-garden currently includes, but is not limited to, hot peppers, mint, Greek oregano, zinnias, lambs ears and many perennials, such as lilies and purple coneflowers.

"It is the only place where we get the sun we need to grow things," said McGinnis.

Ann Arbor resident Laura Williams said the greatest positive aspect of having an easement is that it "attracts butterflies and bees and we don't have to mow it."

Williams added that she planted foliage that does not require a lot of water, which has been particularly important for this past hottest summer on record.

"I'm glad we have mostly drought-tolerant plants," explained Williams. And, she said, she is looking to

expand.

"We would like to get rid of the grass and plant perennials in another section of the easement."

Ann Arbor is unique in that it has an ordinance that allows planting in the easement. The ordinance specifically states that adjacent home owners are responsible for the grading, planting, mowing and general maintenance of the easement area.

More and more Ann Arborites are choosing growing over mowing. One of the more important requirements is that the average height of the vegetation in the easement cannot be taller than 36 inches.

Hunter said that her study might be used to see how such e-gardens might be promoted in other areas.

"The results of our study of easement garden distribution can be used to think about what might constitute efficient ways to amplify the culture of (sustainable) behavior in urban areas," said Hunter.

"The clustering of easement gardens and their potential for contagious expansion along the street corridors of a city like Ann Arbor suggests that collective action by the community could contribute to the development of a more ecologically resilient urban green network and a cityscape that supports human well-being."

Hunter analyzed the types of vegetation and work done in the e-gardens as well.

"Three-quarters (of e-gardens) were dominated by flowering herbaceous perennials, while the remain-



Luke McGinnis and his father Bob spread mulch on their newly expanded side-street garden.

ing 25 percent were more structurally diverse, holding a mix of herbaceous perennial, shrubs, ornamental grasses and edibles. Interesting non-plant design components occurred in 15 percent of the e-gardens," according to Hunter.

"Additions included statues or reflective balls (15 percent of all gardens), borders of rock, brick, or rubber (29 percent of all gardens), and decorative mulches (35 percent of all gardens). Then there were the gnomes (difficult to count because they always seem to be on the move)."

"One of the most striking additions occurred on a corner lot easement area — it was dotted from end to

end with huge boulders of diverse geologic origin.

"In general, anything that revealed personality or creativity was seen by me and my field team — Samantha Gibbs and Julia Gankin, as a distinct sign of effort and care."

There were also areas in Ann Arbor that had more e-gardens than others — with highest density on the Old West side, starting around First and Second avenues, beyond the ice cream shop.

Hunter thinks that, in the future, e-gardens could be part of what helps save cities around the world.

the factors that encourage the spread of gardening within cities may help planners facilitate healthier and more biodiverse urban communities," according to Hunter.

"Since an increasing proportion of the world's population lives in cities, the collective per capita effect of environmental stewardship efforts by city dwellers could have a greater impact on sustaining natural systems than conservation and restoration efforts in the wildlands."

Donna Iadipaolo is a freelance writer and reporter for Heritage Media and can be reached at diadipaolo@yahoo.com.

Parties team to stop part of national indefinite incarceration law

By Jim Pruitt
Heritage Media

The battle for individual liberty has thrown two political opposites together in the Michigan Legislature.

Ann Arbor Democrat Jeff Irwin has co-signed a bill in the state House, along with a conservative Republican, that would block state law enforcement personnel, from the National Guard down to county sheriffs, from arresting anyone under the National Defense Authorization Act. The bill is one of many in state legislatures as the impact of the national law is felt.

The NDAA is legislation that ostensibly deals with national security, Defense Department health care costs, counter-terrorism and military modernization. One part of the bill has been interpreted to mean military personnel can arrest American citizens on U.S. soil and

indefinitely detain them.

A federal judge blocked that portion in the 2011 bill after several citizens brought forth a lawsuit, but President Obama's administration said the ruling only applied to those who filed the suit.

The 2012 bill passed the U.S. House with 7th District Congressman Tim Walberg voting against the measure.

In Michigan, Rep. Tom McMillin, R-Rochester Hills, submitted HR 5768, which would prohibit the National Guard and all other state law enforcement personnel from arresting any citizen under the auspices of the federal government.

"I want to make sure we abide by the Constitution and due process," McMillin said Wednesday.

What McMillin wants to ensure is that National Guard troops did not participate in the indefinite detention of U.S. citizens without charging them, he

said. He said other state legislatures are looking at similar bills, and he wants to see his bill move in the house.

"Virginia passed a similar bill, and I modeled mine after theirs," he said.

He cited groups as diverse as the Tenth Amendment Center, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Libertarian Party as those who oppose the language in the bill. Several counties including Allegan and Oakland have passed measures supporting him.

As for having someone on the other end of the spectrum on his side, McMillin was pragmatic. "Jeff Irwin is on the opposite side politically, but he is also working on banning warrantless searches," McMillin said.

Irwin said he knows he and McMillin are far apart normally, but they come together for individual liberty. His goal is simple: No state law enforcement

person will put anyone in illegal detention, he said.

"We want to send a message to the federal government and the leaders of the National Guard," Irwin said. "Hopefully they will come to their senses."

For Irwin, the NDAA is a continuation of policies which began under President George W. Bush when there were reports of arrests without charges and torture. He said he wants laws and policies that are reflective of the nation's values.

McMillin said he was confident his bill would advance since he chairs the oversight and ethics committee and plans to review it toward the end

of September.

Jim Pruitt may be

reached at jpruitt@heritage.com and via Twitter @jamespruitt.

THINGS TO DO

FROM PAGE 2-C

donations accepted: 878-1078.

Sunday, Sept. 9

■ **Wildflower Walk:** Legacy Land Conservancy/Stewardship Network at 1 p.m. Sunday: Reichert Nature Preserve, 11950 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Pinckney. \$15 (members \$10). Preregistration at stewardshipnetwork.org/HuronArbor. 996-3190.

Monday, Sept. 10

■ **Baronial Meeting:** The Barony of Cynnabar (Society for Creative Anachronism) 7 p.m. Monday: Classic Cup Café, 4389 Jackson Road. Free. www.cynnabar.org.

■ **Casting on the Lawn:** Trout Unlimited 7 p.m. Monday: Creekside Bar & Grill, 5827 Jackson Road. mouradia@gmail.com.

MANCHESTER

Sunday, Sept. 9

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

MILAN

Saturday, Sept. 8

■ **Hike:** Huron Valley Sierra Club 11:30 a.m. Saturday: trailhead at Draper-Houston Meadows Preserve. Park at Milan High School, 200 Big Red Drive. Free. 677-0823

SALINE

Thursday, Sept. 6

■ **Fall Migration:** Nichols Arboretum - Washtenaw Audubon Society 8 to 11 a.m. Thursday: meet in the cul-de-sac at the end of Riverview (off Geddes near the east end of Dow Field), Ann Arbor. Free. 677-3275.

Friday, Sept. 7

■ **"A Conversation with Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan":** U-M Law School: 10 a.m. Friday: Followed at 3 p.m. by the dedication of the Law

School's new building.

Rackham Auditorium, Ann Arbor. Free, advance tickets required. 615-4535.

■ **Fall Walk and Gather:** 10 a.m. to noon Friday: For adults. County Farm Park, Platt Road entrance. Free. Preregistration required. 971-6337, ext. 334.

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-Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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WEDDING

C

Valerie Ann Ciesicki and Andrew James Hoogerhyde were married July 21 at St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church in Ann Arbor.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Norma Ciesicki of Saline. The groom is the son of Mary and Doug Mumper of Waterford and Jim and Linda Hoogerhyde of Warren.

The matron of honor was Lenore Sykes, sister of the bride. The best man was Mike Fincannon, cousin of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Mandy Hoogerhyde (sister of the groom), Kate Hicks, Kori Saxe and Haru Senecal.

Groomsmen were Johnny Kline (cousin of the groom), Mike Tarpening, Brian Saxe and Todd Senecal.

The flower girl was the groom's niece, Lilly Doll, and the ring bearers were the bride's nephews, Cody and Connor Sykes.

The reception was held at Polo Fields Golf and Country Club in Ann Arbor.

The bride is a veterinarian at the Michigan Humane Society in Rochester Hills, and the groom is a systems engineer at SourcePath in Farmington Hills. They reside in Waterford.



ANNIVERSARY

Bairactaris

Angelos and Anna (Stamatakos) Bairactaris of Ann Arbor will celebrate their 51st anniversary Sept. 29 at St. Nicholas Orthodox Church in Ann Arbor.

Husband and wife are both originally from Greece, Anna from Sparta and Angelos from Nimea. They were married Sept. 30, 1961 in Montreal.

Hosts for the celebration will be the couple's two sons and their wives, Dean and Dee Bairactaris of Dexter and George and Elizabeth Bairactaris of Ann Arbor.

The couple has lived in the Ann Arbor or Saline area for 48 years. They have five grandsons: Angelos, Angelos, Frank, George and Adonis.

Angelos Bairactaris retired from his job as a finish carpenter in 1987. Anna Bairactaris, who worked in the area of medical records at the University of Michigan, retired in 1999.

The two spend summers in Greece and are devoted members of St. Nicholas Orthodox Church.



ENGAGEMENT



Buzas-Dailey

Annmarie Buzas of Saline, daughter of Jane Rossi and Thomas Buzas of Saline, and Andrew Dailey of Ypsilanti, son of Rose Grech and Thomas Dailey of Ypsilanti, are engaged and plan to marry Sept. 29 at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saline High School and received a bachelor's degree in hospital administration from Eastern Michigan University. She is employed by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital as a patient technician.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Saline High School and received a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Michigan. He works at the University of Michigan Hospital as a nurse.

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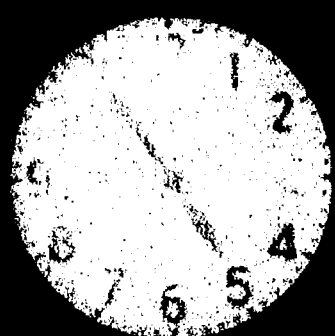


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