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Morning music

By Kathleen Murphy
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Musicians don't usually rise early to play coffee shops, but Ben Daniels made an exception Friday.

The reason was a chance to play at Zou Zou's on Main Street in his hometown of Chelsea as part of Ann Arbor 107.1's Music and Mocha series. The event was hosted by Martin Bandyke and sponsored by Bank of Ann Arbor.

Arriving around 8:30 a.m. with guitar in hand, Daniels was happy to be at Zou Zou's where a nice-sized crowd filled the tables, drinking coffee and eating breakfast. Regulars came and went, many stopping to listen to Daniels' music and Bandyke's show, which was being broadcast live.

"I'm just happy to be here this morning," Daniels said. "Just waking up, drinking a cup of coffee and maybe some huevos ole."

If the Daniels name sounds familiar, it may be because Ben Daniels' dad is Hollywood actor Jeff Daniels, who passed away Sept. 1. Bob Daniels owned the Chelsea Lumber Co.

Ben Daniels said he leans more toward music than acting. He did appear as an extra in his dad's famous movie "Eisenstein in Da Moonlight." "My brother had a



Photo by Kathleen Murphy

Ben Daniels (center) and Wesley Fritzemeier perform at Zou Zou's Friday morning as part of the Music and Mocha series. Martin Bandyke of Ann Arbor's 107.1 is in the background.

speaking part," Ben said.

He love of music can be traced to his artistic family. Jeff Daniels is also a musician.

Ben, who turns 28 this month,

describes his music this way:

"Kind of bluesy, folksy. We rock a little bit... We try to keep it kind of folkish."

Playing beside him during the Music and Mocha gig was another

scion of a well-known Chelsea family.

Wesley Fritzemeier is part of Ben's band, playing mandolin, fiddle and drums.

Fritzemeier also comes by his

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Santa's elves hard at work

These youngsters were working hard to create the perfect gingerbread house at last year's Annual Hometown Holiday Weekend in Chelsea. This year's event is slated to begin Nov. 30 with Santa's arrival. There will be plenty of activities throughout the entire weekend, including a full day on Dec. 1 that includes Breakfast with Santa and a Holiday Light Parade that evening in downtown Chelsea. Visit chelseafestivals.com for more details and a complete listing of events planned for Nov. 1-Dec. 2.

Chelsea opens lone Schools of Choice spot

By Crystal Hayduk
Special Writer

The Chelsea school board opened one seat in the Virtual Learning Academy Consortium (VLAC) as limited School of Choice for the 2012-13 school year.

The decision passed 6-1. The lone dissenter was board member Tammy Lehman.

The limited School of Choice designation is sufficient to make the district eligible for "Best Practice" incentive funding of \$54 per student for meeting seven out of eight specific practices. According to Superintendent Andrew Ingall, the additional funding will net the district \$125,000 for the year.

The Virtual Learning Academy educates students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Currently, four Chelsea district students are enrolled in the program. Students within Washtenaw County or any contiguous county are eligible to apply, and the student chosen by lottery will be a Chelsea student for as long as the family desires. The deadline to apply for the program is at 3 p.m. on November 21. Complete information

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LaVision holds annual workshops for big thinkers

Event held at SPARK East in Ypsilanti

By Sean Dalton
Heritage Media

For three years, the staff at Ypsilanti-based LaVision Inc., a subsidiary of German firm LaVision GMBH, have held annual workshops for big thinkers

from companies and organizations all the way up to the likes of NASA.

In October, LaVision wrapped up its third workshop and projected that the company's trajectory is on the rise after experiencing explosive growth in 2005.

"Since 2005, we've doubled our turnover and expect a linear increase through 2005 past today," said LaVision Inc. President Callum Gray. "In terms of employees, we jumped from just myself to four employees in a few years. We used the time to get up to capacity and then took on another Ph.D. just in the last couple of years."

LaVision Inc. is the anchor tenant for SPARK East, a business incubator located on Michigan Avenue in downtown Ypsilanti. The subsidiary was established in Michigan in 2000, spending time operating out of the KeyBank building down the street before moving three years ago.

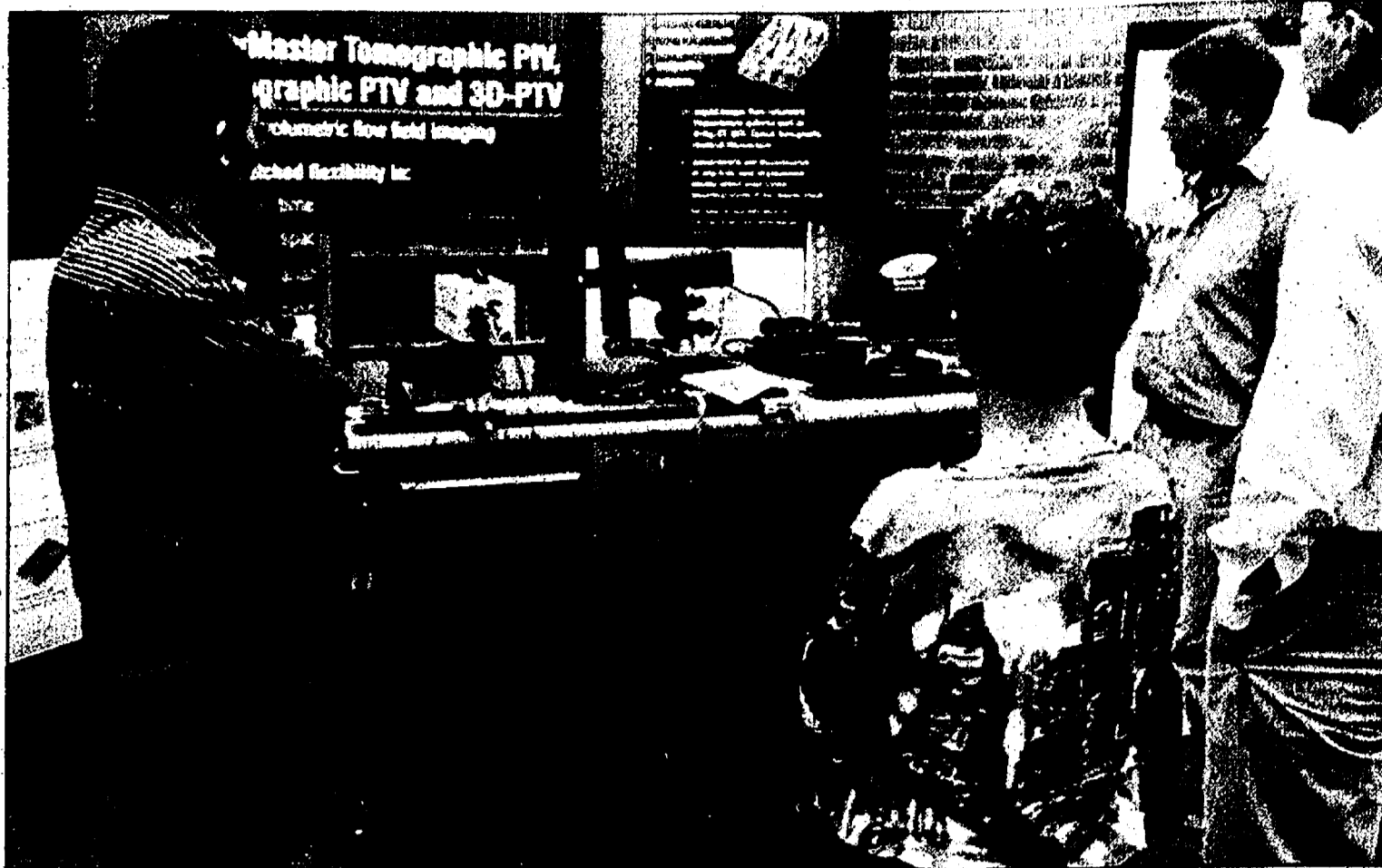
The company began in 1989 as a spin-off from Max Planck Institute and Laser Laboratory in Goettingen, Germany, before transitioning into a multi-million dollar company that has sold laser imaging systems valued at close to \$1 million, as of last year.

"The average system is worth \$100,000 and our biggest and most expensive we sold last year for \$800,000," Gray said.

LaVision is the sales and support arm of LaVision GMBH.

Gray came to Michigan in 2000 to look for a place to establish the subsidiary in Ann Arbor. He set his sights on Ypsilanti after discussing the area with a colleague who operates a company in the area dealing with a major German automotive parts supplier.

"When SPARK (East) mentioned they were looking for an anchor tenant, we mentioned



Last month's workshop was designed to provide formal information on LaVision's products and techniques.

that we wanted to stay in Ypsilanti," Gray said. "Having access to this presentation space and other features as a tenant has been very convenient for us."

Last month's workshop was designed to provide formal information on LaVision's products and techniques, which affect everything from aerodynamics of aircraft, hydrodynamics of watercraft, flow of energy within combustion engines, and even the function of stents and other procedures for mitigating cardiovascular failure within the human body.

"The general idea is to teach people the technique of flow mapping," Gray said. "These people are our end users. We had a fellow from the Webb Institute who does ship design and someone from NASA looking at rotorcraft, like helicopters and vertical take-off vehicles."

Personnel with the Food and Drug Administration have also attended LaVision workshops to develop testing procedures for techniques using the company's flow measuring techniques.

"There is always a potential need for these techniques," Gray said.

Now that this year's workshop is done, the company is already trying to identify individuals from companies who stand to benefit from the 25 or so slots available each year.

"We always have more applicants than we do available spots," Gray said. "We charge for the course, but we make money by selling and supporting our systems. We do this to market ourselves and as a service to our customers."

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Woman finds damaged front door, forced entry

A woman came home Saturday night to discover her front door had been forcibly opened and it appeared someone had entered.

She left her home to go to work at about 8 a.m. Saturday and saw some pumpkins had been smashed in her driveway. She returned at 8 p.m. to find the damaged door, according to Chelsea police.

After a thorough inspection

inside, it didn't appear that anything inside had been disturbed or was missing, according to police, but there was considerable damage to both the front door and screen door in the 800 block of Moore Drive.

iPod stolen out of coat

A resident told police he believes someone stole his Apple iPod from his coat on Nov. 7 while he was at work.

He went to work around 3 p.m.

in the 1500 block of South Main Street and hung his coat on a hanger there, according to police.

He returned to it later in the evening and discovered his iPod was missing out of a pocket. Police are continuing to investigate some leads on this case.

Woman reported for non-sufficient fund checks

Police are investigating a

28-year-old Chelsea woman for writing some checks with non-sufficient funds.

She reportedly wrote two such checks within a three-day period in July 2011, according to police. This was reported Nov. 7 in the 1200 block of South Main Street.

The case is open pending further investigation and while police try to contact the suspect.

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musical talent naturally. Dad Jay Fritzemeier is the director of music at Chelsea High School. The younger Fritzemeier started playing violin at age 5.

He's a 2008 graduate of Chelsea High School and was active in the music programs where he played in CHO for five years, beginning in the seventh grade.

He joined Ben's band after learning about an opening. "I just kind of came out and played," Fritzemeier said.

"When the guitar player of the Ben Daniels band asked me to play, I started playing violin and mandolin, and then our drummer quit and I took over the drums."

Daniels' band will perform at Stiver's in Chelsea on Thanksgiving Eve. "We've been there for four years," Ben said. "We play around Ann Arbor a little bit and the Midwest, and to be able to play here and have all of our friends come around is great."

Among the audience watching Daniels and Fritzemeier perform was Rhonda Foxworth, marketing director of Bank of Ann Arbor. She was there with two colleagues. "This has been a really great crowd," she said, looking around the cafe.

Zou Zou's owner Marie-Ann Fody said this was the first time the Music and Mocha series has come to her cafe and to Chelsea. She said once a country station,



Photo by Kathleen Murphy

Ben Daniels (left) performs with Chelsea native Wesley Fritzemeier, who is a member of Daniels' band.

associated with 107.1, held a similar event at Zou Zou's. She's owned the restaurant for 15 years.

Fody said she was thrilled to have Bandyke bring his show to her restaurant. "He plays the kind of music I like," she said.

Bandyke said bringing Ben Daniels to play at Zou Zou's was a natural fit. The two had worked together this summer when Daniels performed in Ann Arbor. "We're friends of Ben's. He performed this summer at the Top of the Park concert series, part of the Ann Arbor Summer Festival," Bandyke said. "I'm really impressed by his songwriting skills."

Bandyke also seemed impressed with Zou Zou's and Chelsea.

"This is my first time at Zou Zou's. It's actually the first time that I've done my morning show on 107.1 anywhere in Chelsea and I'm long overdue, and I apologize that it's taken me so long to get out to the fair city of Chelsea," Bandyke said. "I absolutely love it out here and don't get out here enough."

Birthday surprise

There was more to celebrate at Zou Zou's Friday morning than Music and Mocha.

Ann Arbor's 107.1 morning host Martin

Bandyke let it slip over the air that it was his birthday.

That prompted musician's Ben Daniels and Wesley Fritzemeier to lead the crowd in a version of "Happy Birthday."

The crowd gathered at Zou Zou's for Bandyke's show and Daniels' musical performance, clapped and cheered loudly. To which, Bandyke bowed.

Just how old is Bandyke?

"I'm 29 and holding."

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about the application process is available on the district's website at www.chelsea.k12.mi.us under "2012-2013 School of Choice."

Board member Jeff Crowder reviewed the September finance report and noted that, as expected and planned, there was no state aid payment to the district in September.

"Two million dollars flow out in payments in September, so it's good to have the fund equity balance to avoid problems," noted Ingall.

Jeff Knasiak of the transportation department, Julie Deppner of central administration, and Scott Wooster of the technology department updated the board on their progress toward achieving or maintaining district goals.

Knasiak noted records of safety and 100 percent scores on bus inspections, as well as random drug and alcohol testing and annual physical exams for drivers. The district is transporting 84 more children this

year using one less route as a result of the use of a poly plot routing system. Chelsea School District buses cover an area of 123 square miles per day.

Deppner reported that the district is updating screening practices of adults who work with children, citing procedural changes that allow easy criminal history checks of volunteers.

Wooster said that the district is updating Internet filtering systems and increasing awareness of email and internet safety. The district is also in the process of updating the web pages to Google, with a target date of early next year for completion. The main district page will be the last to switch.

Ingall reported that the state is looking at legislation surrounding the Oxford Foundation. This entails an unbundling of services, which means that a student could be enrolled in one district but decide to take courses in another district for a variety of reasons.

"We're asking legislators to hold on this because there are a lot of unknowns here," Ingall said, referring

to questions of funding and money management as well as student counseling.

In other board news:

■ Ingall congratulated incumbent Steve Olsen and newcomer Laura Bush for winning the two open seats at last week's school board election.

■ The policy committee will be reviewing graduation requirements.

Important upcoming dates:

■ The next board meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 26 at the Washington Street Education Center.

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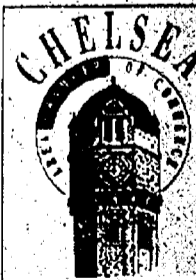
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- C. Visiting extended family or friends
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"EVERYTHING COMES IN FASTER SINCE I SWITCHED TO BROADBAND."

GUEST COLUMN: By Adrianna Bojrab

A look at sustainable efforts in Ann Arbor vs. Chicago

Nestled in the heart of a culturally rich and active local community, the University of Michigan's goals seem to mirror the objectives of local Ann Arbor.

To understand, Ann Arbor is a buzzing hub of innovation; start-up entrepreneurial enterprises and cutting edge technology and research firms seem to make up the nucleus of Ann Arbor economy.

As such endeavors prove costly, efficiency seems to be a priority amongst local civilians, a primacy that is reflected in their business approaches.

Efficiency can be achieved on a variety of levels: capital allocation, minimal time and energy expenditure and strategic business structures that minimize costs and boost profits.

Such efficiency standards can be met with numerous approaches; however, Ann Arbor companies seem to set the standard by equating efficiency with green sustainability and considering local options and mindful environmental practices to reach the bar.

While residing in Ann Arbor for four years, I noticed incentives for reducing waste around the city.

Many food businesses receive base ingredients from local farmers and donate leftovers to the homeless population.

Local farmers markets are highly publicized and well frequented by students and locals alike. Clothing and product drives reallocate excess, and a noticeable shift towards biodegradable materials for disposable products has become widespread in university and local business food and product packaging.

A new wave of businesses promoting increased accessibility to public transportation has emerged.

Through the means of more expansive bus routes and initiatives to provide larger capacity cabs, Ann Arbor is moving more people and burning less fuel simultaneously.

Within the community, there is a consistent biking population and more recently, an emerging skateboard culture.

Governmental regulations have rejected proposals for increasing parking accessibility, and this has proved to deter individuals from driving — a positive for fuel conservation.

Additionally, the physical layout of Ann Arbor makes walking or alternative transportation an easy, viable and reasonable option, along with the construction of new dormitories, co-ops and apartment buildings on central campus bringing people closer in proximity to their destinations.

Life in Ann Arbor provides the perfect marketplace for local and student businesses to test new ideas and receive rapid feedback from the student community, which strives for "efficiency" in all sectors of life, as academia proves rather grueling and time-consuming. Essentially, Ann Arbor makes it easy

to be environmentally-conscious by providing the means to promote desired actions.

The "green" movement swept through Ann Arbor like a storm, and the Ross School of Business proved to be Ann Arbor's jewel.

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Additionally, Ann Arbor has employed solar powered parking meters throughout the city and receptacles for recycling next to virtually every waste repository.

Participating in this movement becomes inevitable and as a result, student and locals develop sustainable habits to embed into their lifestyle.

Recently, I moved to a neighborhood just north of downtown Chicago. My fascination with urban living and sustainability was redefined.

Generally speaking, subways and buses are the predominate mode of transportation for many city dwellers.

As a graduate student, it is an option to purchase an unlimited public transportation card for six months of accessibility. Purchasing a pass was a necessity for me as my proximity from school wasn't conducive for walking.

My commute on the subway has opened my eyes to the amount of fuel, finances, energy and time allotment that is being saved per person.

Calculate \$2.50 per one-way ticket, the price of a car, gas, parking and time in the context of city, and your result is astounding.

Chicago utilizes public transportation in a way unlike most other big cities, by utilizing both above ground and underground subway transport.

By doubling the expansive public transportation network, Chicago transports more people and employs more individuals to service and maintain the tracks and trains. Read: Public transportation is quick, efficient, expansive and, arguably, entertaining.

Additionally, the state of Illinois encourages and provides a number of incentives for renewables and efficiency efforts.

Some of which are grants, shorter permit process timelines and tax cuts. These opportunities are available for commercial, industrial, residential, educational and institutional interests and help to further the employment and adoption of new technology and environmentally beneficial practices.

Some of these practices involve green building designs, geothermal heat pumps, solar space and water heaters, photovoltaics, hydroelectricity, led

lighting, renewable fuels and biomass.

The implementation and employment of new technology through state and federal incentives encourages a healthier environment and provides a financially feasible way to sustain efficiency by reducing the costs of operation and conserving valuable resources, materials and energy.

Such information for your own city is available through DSIRE, an online database funded by the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy.

On a smaller scale, I have noticed a number of changes within my two short months of residence: public restrooms are beginning to remove paper towel dispensers and replace them with strong air current dryers.

Inner city farmers markets are extending their hours of operation to weekdays; specifically lunch hours, providing an alternative for the working world's lunch break and grocery run.

Recycling containers are found on every corner and clothing dispensaries for the needy are numerous.

Water bottle fillers that provide a "number of bottles saved" to users are engineered into many of the public water fountains, becoming a city norm. By providing this number for users, individuals feel as though they are furthering change, which encourages usage.

A number of restaurants provide cloth napkins. Regardless of their level of formality.

Chicago provides easy ways for people to minimize waste and reuse or reallocate resources. Small incentives and practices add up, and the collective result could be major.

We are the generation that will turn the tables. We will change and revitalize the American marketplace and culture by using innovative ways to introduce and implement sustainable and efficient business regimes into our communities.

Through education, networking and an imagination, it's possible to take advantage of this "green" sector of the business economy, tweak it to your needs and maximize its results for both your benefit and that of the environment.

To an extent, our health, safety, and happiness derive from our atmosphere.

If we focus on sustainability, and intentionally challenge ourselves to reuse materials in innovative ways, we will bring resurgence to our communities and provide for multidimensional positive remunerations.

Look at your lifestyle, identify the source of waste, start small scale and take an active role within your community to further new practices and become a catalyst for reform.

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OUR TAKE: Editorial

Should the button pushers get in the way of free speech?

Perhaps we've met this person: Some expert at pushing the buttons of other people, able to goad them into behavior they'll regret, and when it happens, standing back to say, "Who, me? I didn't do anything." Perhaps with a shrug for emphasis.

The button-pushers are busy in the service of anti-Islam bigotry. We've already seen the fruit of their labor in the anti-U.S. rioting to protest a crude video mocking the Prophet Mohammed.

New Yorkers are seeing more of it at 10 stations in their subway system, where controversial signs proclaim, "In any war between the civilized man and the savage, support the civilized man. Support Israel. Defeat Jihad."

The signs, a \$6,000 advertising campaign, are the handiwork of a conservative blogger, Pamela Gellar, previously known for her campaign against the so-called "ground zero mosque" in lower Manhattan.

New York's Metro Transit Authority refused to accept the advertising. It was overruled by a federal district judge, who decided that the signs' content is protected by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Viewed as reportedly intended by Gellar, the content aren't so contentious: In that view, "savages" refer to those carrying out a holy war to destroy Israel — Iran, Hamas and a few other bad actors come to mind. It's a one-sided view. But deliberately targeting of innocent people? That's indeed savagery.

But many see the signs as yet another attack on all Islam. As long as many, in or out of the faith, see it that way, it's pushing buttons toward destructive behavior.

Some of the ads in New York have been defaced, as they were on San Francisco buses recently. In New York, an Egyptian-American woman spray-painted the ads in front of a member of Gellar's group and she was arrested for doing so.

OK, we acknowledge, again, that Gellar is within her rights to buy space for the signs, just as the creator of the video was within his to create and post it.

Free-speech advocates who complain that fear of reactions and reprisals shouldn't stifle such speech have a point. But if tensions and violence continue and escalate, are the button-pushers, the people who say "Who me" and shrug, perfectly blameless?

—Journal Register News Service

Your Voice: Letters to the Editor

Indiana deer culling scheme appears to be horrifically misguided

Regarding the deer culling scheduled for Indiana State Parks, Nov. 13, 14, 26 and 27, this truly needs to be stopped.

We do believe fewer state parks are participating in this operation this year, we did our best last season to protest.

We literally cannot believe this horror is allowed, encouraged, whatever. The fact that it is a great money-maker for this state is the real bottom line.

Certainly there are some Hoosiers besides us who are appalled at this canned plan and the false justifications for mass murder and slaughter.

Wow, Indiana, please rethink.

Congrats, Governor Mitch Daniels, on your pending presidency of Purdue University, famed college of veterinary science; please take a tip from New York's Mayor Bloomberg who called an almost instant halt to the marathon which would have damaged the reputation of his city at a crucial time for consideration of what is civil and kind and responsible.

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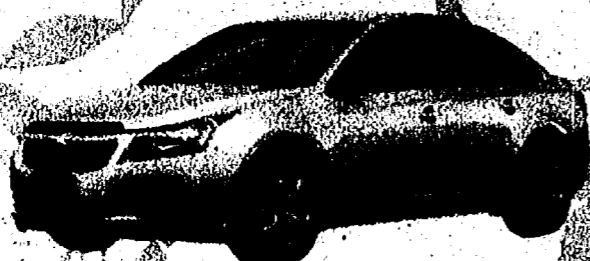


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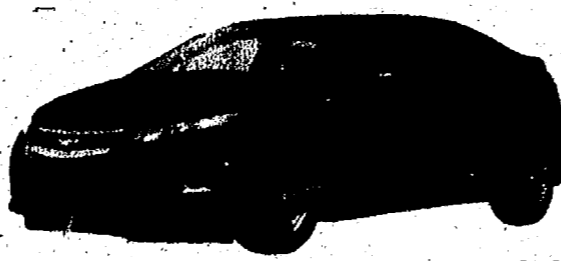
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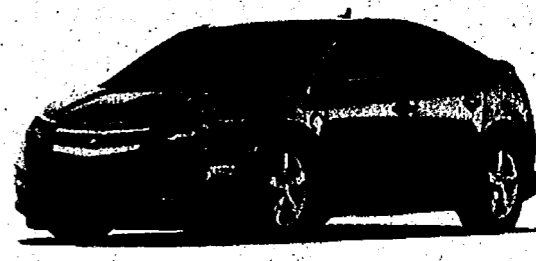
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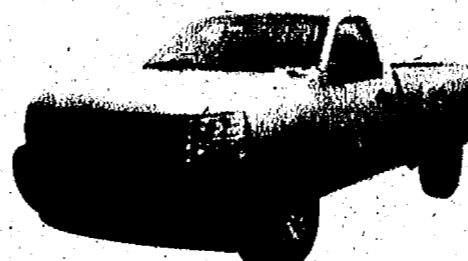
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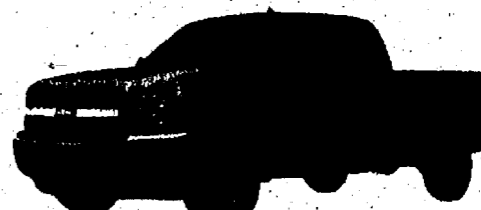
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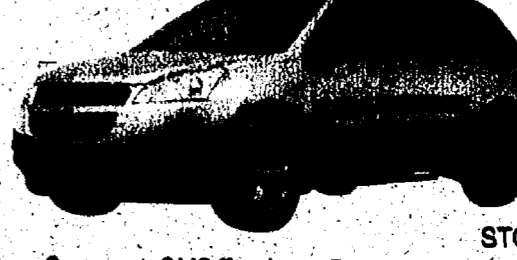
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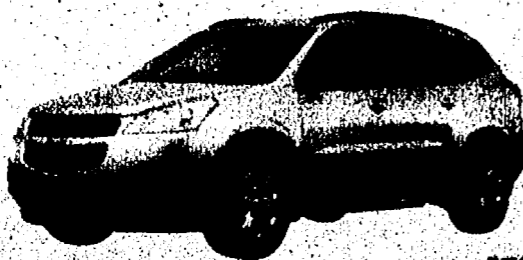
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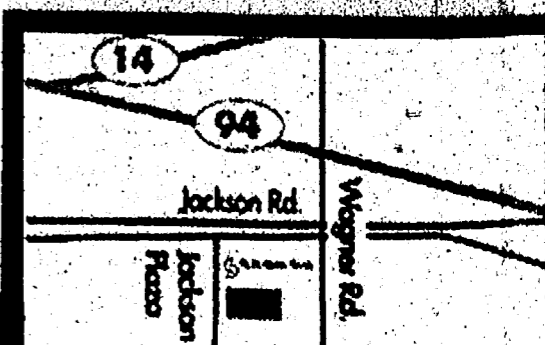


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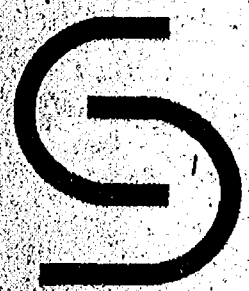


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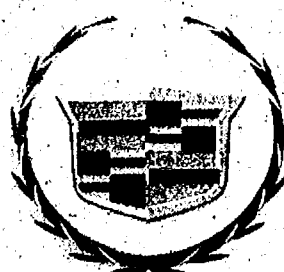
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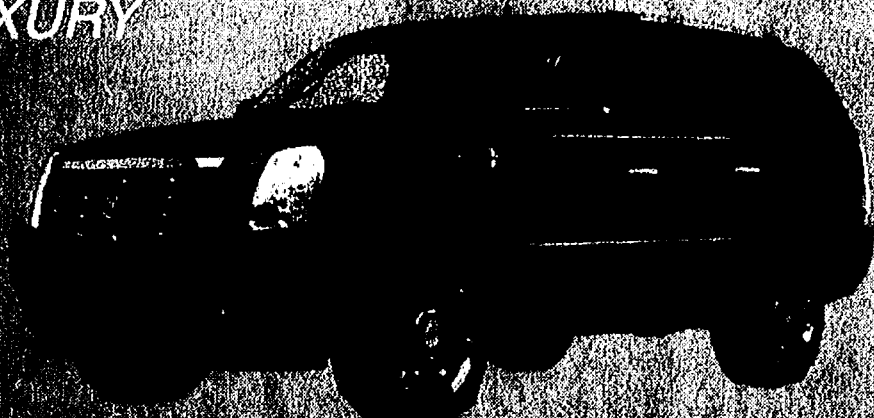
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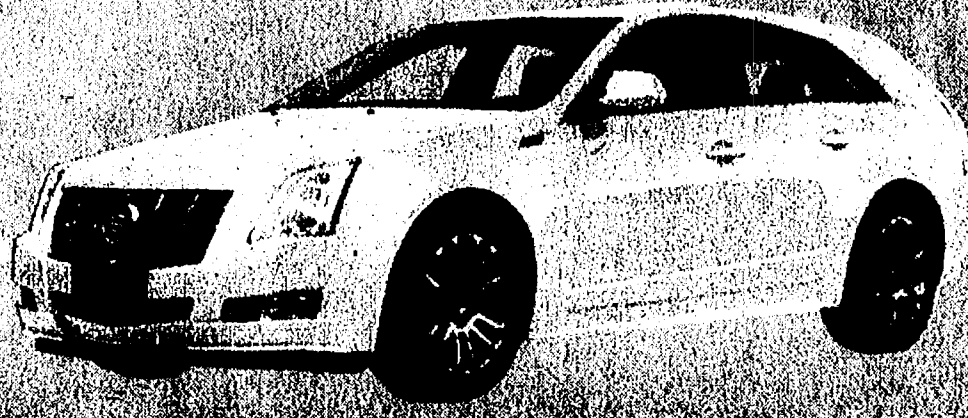
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Terry Cross to speak at entrepreneurial forum

ACE 13, the 13th annual forum for entrepreneurs and emerging company leaders and investors, announced its keynote speaker will be a widely known investor and corporate officer and director with roots on the East Coast, West Coast, Europe and for the past 25 years, Michigan.

Terry Cross, founder of Windward Associates of Rochester Hills and a longtime leader in the investment communities in Silicon Valley and New York City, will be the speaker. He will discuss "Returning to Michigan, The Entrepreneurial Soul of America: The Important Comparisons between Silicon Valley and Michigan."

ACE is Michigan's leading entrepreneurial educational and networking forum and is run by a team of technology business, civic, educational and community leaders from across the state. ACE annually has a series of experienced panelists who are leading existing business and provide their ideas and guidance to new and emerging companies.

ACE annually draws 1,000 to 1,400 guests to the seven-hour event. This year for the first time, ACE will take place 2 to 9 p.m. Jan. 31 at Burton Manor in Livonia. It has been held at Washtenaw Community College and Skyline High in Arbor for the past several years.

Cross' principal speech is slated at about 6 p.m. after a series of educational panel sessions to cover investment, business development, sales, marketing, human resources and other disciplines tied to starting and developing entrepreneurial and emerging businesses.

"I will draw on my expe-

riences over many years of serving as an investor and director of many high-tech businesses in Michigan and Silicon Valley, and an active participant for many years in similar forums on both coasts," said Cross. "I know Michigan's entrepreneurial people today are especially interested in finding and engaging investors, as well as learning through stories of other firms how to sell, market, hire and retain top people, defining their product to meet existing and developing market needs," he said.

Founder of Windward Associates, Cross has been an Angel investor and businessman for more than 50 years. He is a past member of the

board of directors of Great Lakes Angels and a founding member of the Michigan Venture Capital Association.

Cross served as the first executive in residence for Entrepreneurship at The School of Business Administration at Wayne State University in Detroit, where he administered the prestigious Adams Entrepreneurial Fellowship and received the 2005 Distinguished Alumni Award. He currently manages The Adams Fellowship for The Community Funds of Southeast Michigan through The Automation Alley Foundation.

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Veterans call for more care for Agent Orange victims

By Jim Pruitt
Heritage Media

The sacrifice and dedication of those who have fought for the nation were remembered Veterans Day, but for some, the sacrifice has not ended.

Forty years after the fighting stopped in Vietnam, death and loss continue for millions of families across the nation. A silent killer is ravaging veterans, their children and grandchildren.

Agent Orange was designed to destroy the jungles of Vietnam and the cover under which the enemy combatants hid. It did its job well, as told by Martha Cothorn, who served as a nurse in Vietnam and later joined her husband who worked for the government in Laos.

"We watched the hills turn brown," she told a group of Vietnam Veterans in Saline recently.

So as the plants that were exposed to Agent Orange, and its main chemical ingredient, dioxin, so too were the soldiers. The effects have been just as deadly for human life and it was for plant life, it has just taken longer to manifest itself, Cothorn said.

The effects of exposure to dioxin and the result health and birth defects were not linked at first, Cothorn said. Veterans groups have been fighting to get the government to expand the studies and assistance, but victories have come slowly.

The Veterans Affairs office recognizes certain illnesses and conditions for veterans exposed to Agent Orange. The zones where the chemical was used include Vietnam, the demilitarized zone of Korea, Thailand military bases, ships near Vietnam, and storage facilities in the United States.

To find a list of diseases the government recognizes, visit <http://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/diseases.asp>

The issue of illnesses affecting the descendants of veterans exposed to Agent Orange is another story. The VA only recognizes spina bifida in children of male veterans. Multiple birth defects are covered for children of female veterans who are not associated with herbicide exposure.

Another website, <http://agentorangelegacy.com/reported-illnesses/#>, lists 493 diseases related to Agent Orange exposure. The page details the stories of families affected by Agent Orange exposure to veterans in Vietnam.

The Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 310 of Washtenaw County hosted a town hall meeting in Saline to encourage people to have their children and grandchildren come forward to share their stories.

The group is also working in Congress to get more help. A bill drafted by one congressman left much to be desired, retired Lt. Colonel Sandie Wilson said. She and other are trying to find some support in Congress.

Wilson said she was told by U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., that the Senate operated under a system known as paygo, which meant that if the veterans wanted more money for Agent Orange-related issues, other programs would have to be cut.

Levin defended his record of help veterans.

"As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I have long worked to ensure that our nation's veterans and active duty service members receive the health benefits they rightfully deserve," he stated via e-mail. "In (fiscal year) 2010, the Department of Veterans Affairs proposed and Congress approved an expansion of benefits for veterans with Agent Orange exposure-related

illnesses, both retroactively and prospectively. I will continue to fight to ensure that all of our nation's veterans receive the medical care and benefits they need and earned by their tremendous service and sacrifice."

Wilson is adamant more has to be done.

"Congress needs to pass legislation to force them to do research on our children," she said. "We need to hear from you. We need you to be concerned enough."

Wilson said the diseases are ruining family finances through ignorance of what the VA can do and from veterans relying on their employer's insurance.

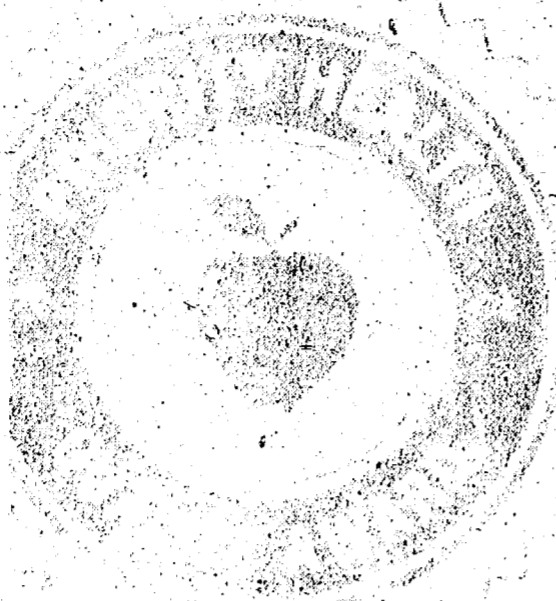
"A lot of people don't know; it can ruin family finances," she said. "(You)

have to let (your) sick friends know. They need the VA to be paying their bills.

"This is a responsibility that this country owes us."

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Judge Elizabeth Hines wins award for work against domestic violence

The American Judges Association has announced the establishment of the annual Judge Elizabeth Hines Award.

The first judge to receive the award is Judge Elizabeth Hines of Ann Arbor. Judge Kevin Burke, immediate past president of the American Judges Association, said the award was established to recognize judges who have made special contributions to reduce domestic violence and establish innovative approaches to achieve that goal.

"Judge Hines is known throughout this nation as one of the most committed and effective judicial leaders in the effort to reduce domestic violence. The award was established in her name because she is a role model for other judges," Burke said in a news release.

"Each year, far too many are killed as a result of

domestic violence, and far too many children are exposed to domestic violence. Domestic violence is a major issue of homeland security. Judge Hines knows that and has tried to make a difference. The American Judges Association felt it appropriate to honor her achievements."

The American Judges Association is a professional association of nearly 1,800 judges who sit in the United States and Canada.

Judge Hines was elected to the 15th Judicial District Court in 1992, served as its chief judge from 1997-2001, and was presiding judge of the District Court Division of the Washtenaw County Trial Court.

She currently handles a specialized court docket dedicated to domestic violence cases as well as an innovative Street Outreach Court docket emphasizing rehabilitative services for

homeless, chronic, nonviolent low-level offenders.

Before ascending to the bench, Judge Hines served for 15 years as the assistant prosecutor for the Washtenaw County Prosecuting Attorney's office, where she prosecuted many cases, including those involving child protection and crimes against children.

In 1987, Judge Hines was appointed first Chair of Ann Arbor's Domestic Violence Coordinating Board.

She represented her colleagues on the Executive Committee managing a Judicial Oversight Demonstration Initiative sponsored by the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women from 1999 to 2004, one of three sites in the country selected to see what works best in cases of domestic violence.

Judge Hines helps train

new judges on domestic violence through the Michigan Judicial Institute and is currently developing a web-based curriculum on domestic violence for distribution nationally.

She was appointed to serve on the Governor's Task Force on Children's Justice and the Governor's Task Force on Batterer Intervention Standards.

She is a member of

the National Domestic Violence Court Technical Assistance Consultancy Team for the Center for Court Innovation and the National Center for State Court's Advisory Committee for its Problem-Solving Justice Toolkit.

Judge Hines serves on the board of directors of the National Center for State Courts and the executive committee of

the American Judges Association.

"Libby Hines is among the most respected judges in Michigan," said Michigan District Court Judge Brian MacKenzie.

"She has made a difference in our state in improving the response to domestic violence. The judges of Michigan are immensely proud of her achievements and national recognition."

Governor announces launch of cybersecurity training program

Gov. Rick Snyder Nov. 9 announced the opening of the Michigan Cyber Range, a state-of-the-art facility that prepares cybersecurity professionals in the detection and prevention of cyber attacks.

It is a partnership between the state of Michigan, Merit Network, federal and local governments, colleges and universities, and the private sector.

Merit Network, a nonprofit corporation governed by Michigan's public universities, owns and operates a regional research and education network and supports the high-performance networking needs of Michigan's universities, colleges, elementary and secondary schools, libraries, state government, health care and other nonprofit organizations.

The new initiative pairs cybersecurity resources with hands-on training opportunities to enhance Michigan's protection of computer systems and sensitive data.

"Every day, breaches to computer systems threaten the security of data - data that may include personal information about Michigan's citizens," Snyder said.

"This partnership to establish the Michigan Cyber Range benefits all levels of government as well as educational systems, private businesses and industry."

Hosted by Merit Network, the Michigan Cyber Range enables individuals and organizations to develop detection and reaction skills through simulations and exercises.

The program offers students and Internet technology professionals a full curriculum of meetings and workshops as well as critical cybersecurity training and awareness tools.

The new cyber range serves as a central resource hub and a partner in innovation and collaboration.



Gov. Rick Snyder cuts the ribbon to mark the opening of the Michigan Cyber Range, an innovative cybersecurity training center designed to protect computer systems and sensitive data.

Critical areas that will benefit from the creation of the Michigan Cyber Range include:

- Infrastructure defense;
- Homeland security;
- Criminal justice and law enforcement;
- Academic and educational programs and curricula related to information and communications technology; and
- Entrepreneurial, small and medium businesses in the private sector.

"The cyber threat is certainly one of the - if not the - largest threat that we face today," said Don Welch, Merit Network president and CEO.

"In a cyber attack, we must rely on trained professionals, and the new cyber range provides a unique training experience that cannot be replicated in other settings. It's important to arm cyber professionals with training and the most current resources available, and that's exactly what we are doing with this effort."

Students using the cyber range can perform laboratory exercises and

out-of-class work that uses the cyber range's virtual environment and text, video chat and Web conferencing capabilities.

"The Michigan Cyber Range will provide a capability not found anywhere else in the world," said John Nixon, director of the state's Department of Technology, Management and Budget.

"In Michigan, we have a governor who understands the importance of safeguarding our resources."

"His commitment will ensure that a broad range of cybersecurity professionals have access to current methods and resources."

Initially, the cyber range's physical assets will be housed at Eastern Michigan University. Additional sites are planned for Ferris State University and the 110th Airlift Wing in Battle Creek.

With additional funding, expansion plans could involve as many as 10 sites. More information on the Michigan Cyber Range is at <http://www.merit.edu/cyber-range>.

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AARON, ANNA MARIE "Hope", Clinton, MI; age 86; died Monday, November 12, 2012, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She was born August 17, 1926, in Alger, Ohio, the daughter of Green and Elizabeth (Risner) Cole. Anna spent her childhood in Kentucky. She loved reading and gardening. Hope enjoyed going out to eat and running the roads to shop. Anna worked for Chelsea Milling for almost 30 years. On March 5, 1954, she married William Aaron in Angola, IN, and he preceded her in death on April 14, 2010. Survivors include a daughter, Anita Myers; a sister, Wavaleen Cole; a granddaughter, Heather Myers; a great granddaughter, Amanda Sambrinsky; nieces and nephews, Doug (Debbie) Parsons, Karen (Paul) Lehman, Sharon (Erin) Parsons; great nieces and nephews, Brandon (Annie) Miller, Stacy Miller, Sara Parsons, Matthew Parsons; great great nieces and nephews, Makayla, Brodey, and Gracia Miller. She was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Doug Myers; and a sister, Dolberta Parsons. Funeral Services will be held Saturday, November 17, 2012, 1:30 p.m. at Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea. Family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. until the service. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association or Huron Valley Humane Society.



ROCKMAN, D. BRUCE, age 77; of Evansville, Indiana; passed away Tuesday, November 6, 2012 at Deaconess Hospital. Bruce was born in Janesville, Wisconsin on December 7, 1934 to the late Myron and Agnes (McInnis) Rockman. Bruce graduated from Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He worked for McNamee Porter and Seeley in Ann Arbor and retired from Dieg Brothers as a safety officer. Bruce also worked part-time at Hagedorn's Tavern and Kangaroo Stores. He was an avid bowler, member of the Germania Maennerchor and enjoyed playing the lottery. Bruce is survived by his wife of 42 years, Cheryl (DeArmond) Rockman; children, D. Bruce Rockman Jr. (Susan) of Albany, NY; Vickie Sheldon (Royce) of Port Charlotte, FL; Heather Rockman-Boatman (Rob), Kristie Rockman and Julie Esslinger, all of Evansville, IN; grandchildren, Sara, Jesse, Jennifer, Milissia, Royce, Richard, Nicole, Mary, Donna, Alexander, Sandra, Robby, Stephanie, Jacob and Logan; seven great grandchildren and a nephew, Scott Rockman. Bruce is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Richard Rockman; and a nephew, Bradley. Funeral Services were held at 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 10, 2012 at Browning Funeral Home, 738 Diamond Avenue, Evansville, IN 47711 with Rev. Steve Clayton officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674 or to your favorite charity. Condolences may be made online at www.browningfuneral.com



VOGEL, DOROTHY, of Saline, MI; age 77, passed away at her home in Saline on Monday, November 12, 2012 with her family by her side. She was born July 20, 1935 in Saline, the daughter of Carl and Ruth (Gross) Maron. On June 15, 1957 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Saline she married William E. "Bill" Vogel, and he survives. Dorothy was very active during her lifetime and was involved in many things in the community. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church her whole life and was a head cook for Saline Area Schools for many years. She was a very active member of the Saline American Legion Post #322 and was a member of the D.A.R. Daughters of the American Revolution. She was also the Director of the Volunteers of the Saline Community Hospital and was given the City of Saline Citizen of the Year Award. When she found free time Dorothy loved to cook meals for her family. Survivors in addition to her husband, Bill include two daughters, Laurie (Jerry) Stengena and Beth (Bob) Newman; other survivors include a sister, Janet (Charles) Lindemann; and brother, James (Nancy) Marion; grandchildren, Nicole (Ben) Strong, Ryan Stengena, Eric Newman, Kristen Newman; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Dorothy was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Emily Newman. Funeral Services will take place on Wednesday, November 14, 2012, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Saline, with Pastor William Natsis and Pastor Mark Smith, officiating. Burial will follow in the Lodi Township Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Church or to the American Cancer Society. Envelopes will be available at the Church where friends may begin calling on Tuesday, November 13, 2012, between the hours of 2 to 8 p.m. and at the Church on Wednesday, November 14, 2012, from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. To leave a memory, for more information or for directions please visit www.rbfhsaline.com

WILLIS, SANDRA JEAN, of Lakeland Florida; died on Friday, November 9, 2012, twenty one years after being attacked in a convenience store robbery in Belleville, Michigan. Sandra resided in Belleville for many years and moved to Florida after her injuries, from which she never completely recovered. She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Richard Willis; sisters, Patricia Koproski of Stamford, CT, Linda Smith of Milford, MI; and numerous nieces and nephews. Arrangements by Ott-Laughlin Funeral Home, Auburndale, FL. www.ottlaughlinfuneralhome.com

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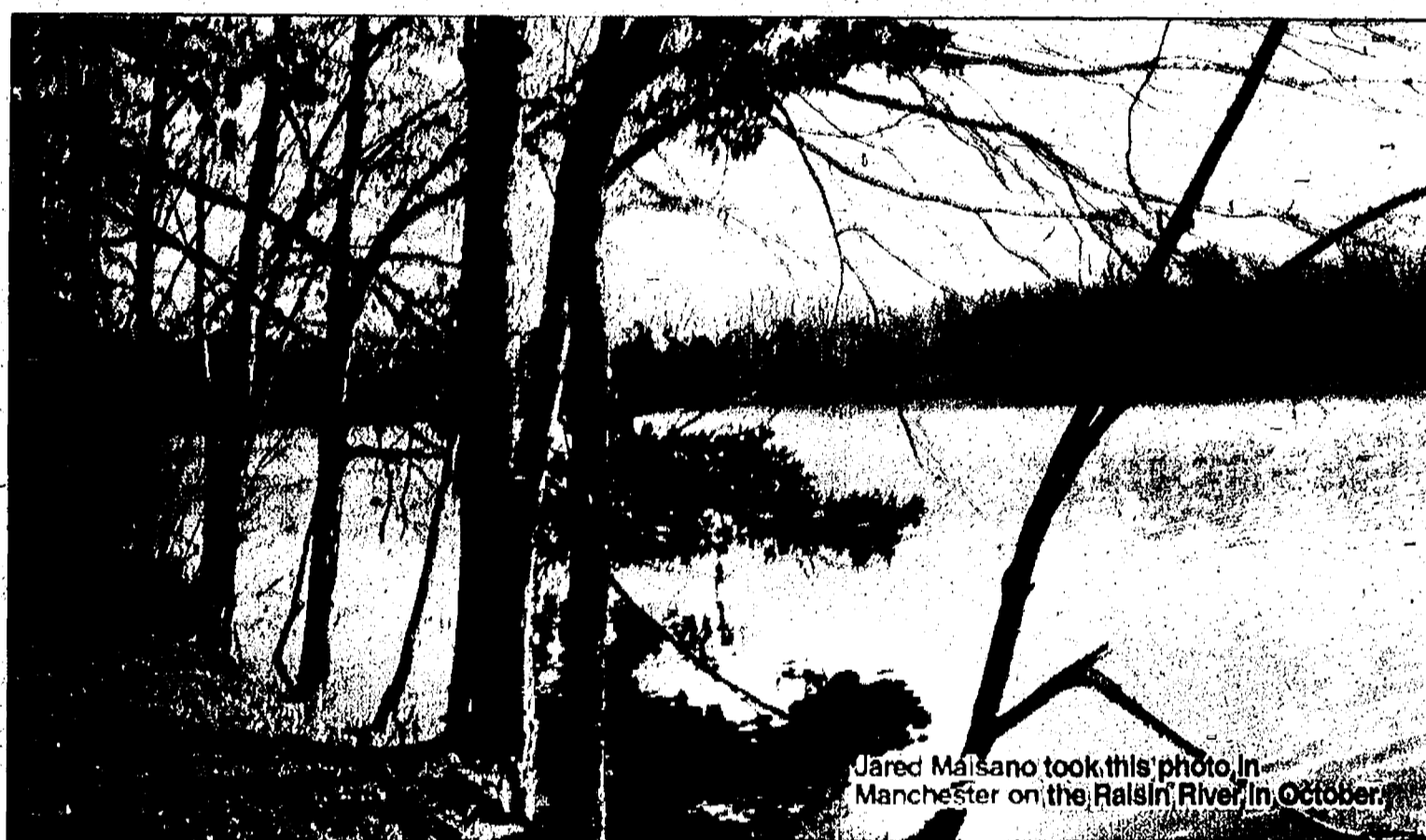
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Emily Proctor of Manchester took this photo in her backyard in October.



Jared Maisano took this photo in Manchester on the Raisin River in October.



Angela Olson of Saline took this photo of her daughter, Dianna Rodriguez, at Millpond Park.



Katie Kellie, a senior at Manchester High School, took this photo in a wooded area behind CH2B park.



Tammy Casey, a senior at Manchester High School, took this photo of Becker Road in Manchester.

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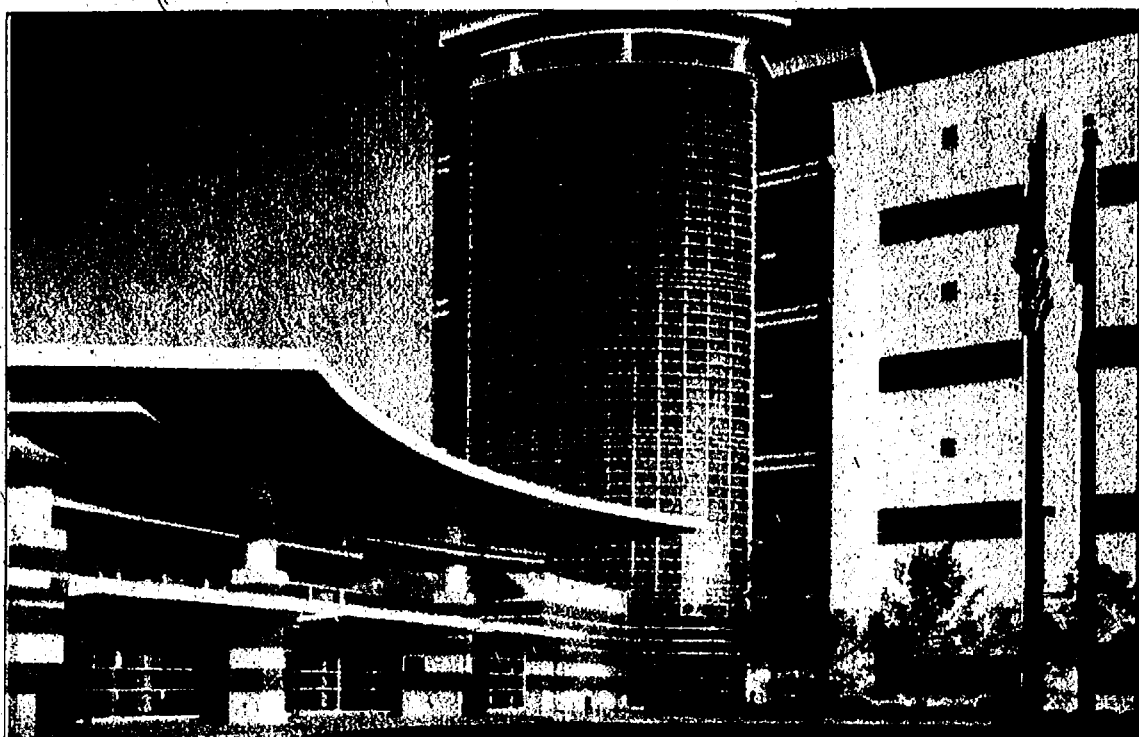
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Some 150 researchers from the Ann Arbor VA Center for Clinical Management Research will move from the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center at 2215 Fuller Road to the North Campus Research Complex at 2800 Plymouth Road.

Hospitals strengthening ties

Research to become more collaborative

By Amy Bell
Heritage Media

The University of Michigan and the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Health System are strengthening ties in an effort to provide more research to help those who have served.

The organizations recently announced 150 researchers from the Ann Arbor VA Center for Clinical Management Research will move from the Ann Arbor VA Medical Center at 2215 Fuller Road to the North Campus Research Complex at 2800 Plymouth Road.

Officials recently signed a lease for 24,600 square feet of space at the complex.

"We've always worked closely with U of M, but this move will accelerate the pace of research, for the benefit of veterans and patients everywhere," stated Dr. Eve Kerr, director of the CCMR in a press release. "From improving

treatment of chronic conditions to preventing suicides and enhancing hospital care, all of us are eager to make an impact on care through research."

Almost all of the core researchers in the CCMR have joint faculty appointments at the U of M Medical School, School of Public Health or School of Nursing.

Kerr said officials hope the move will take place within the next few months.

The CCMR studies ways to improve the quality, effectiveness, safety and efficiency of veterans' healthcare.

"We focus on finding solutions to common and costly clinical management challenges," she said.

Many of the center's researchers study conditions like diabetes, heart disease and cancer. Other researchers focus on ways to improve management of serious mental health problems and reduce adverse outcomes like suicide and overdose, she said.

There is also a core group studying approaches to improve patient safety for hospitalized patients.

Another main focus is

enhancing patient self-management and treatment engagement for problems such as diabetes and obesity, she said.

Annual support for CCMR exceeds \$18 million and includes core support from the Department of Veterans Affairs Health Services Research and Development Service. In addition, the center receives grant funding from the VA and other sources, as well as local support from VA Ann Arbor Health Care System, she said.

Kerr said the move will allow the VA to free up some space to use for other purposes and programs.

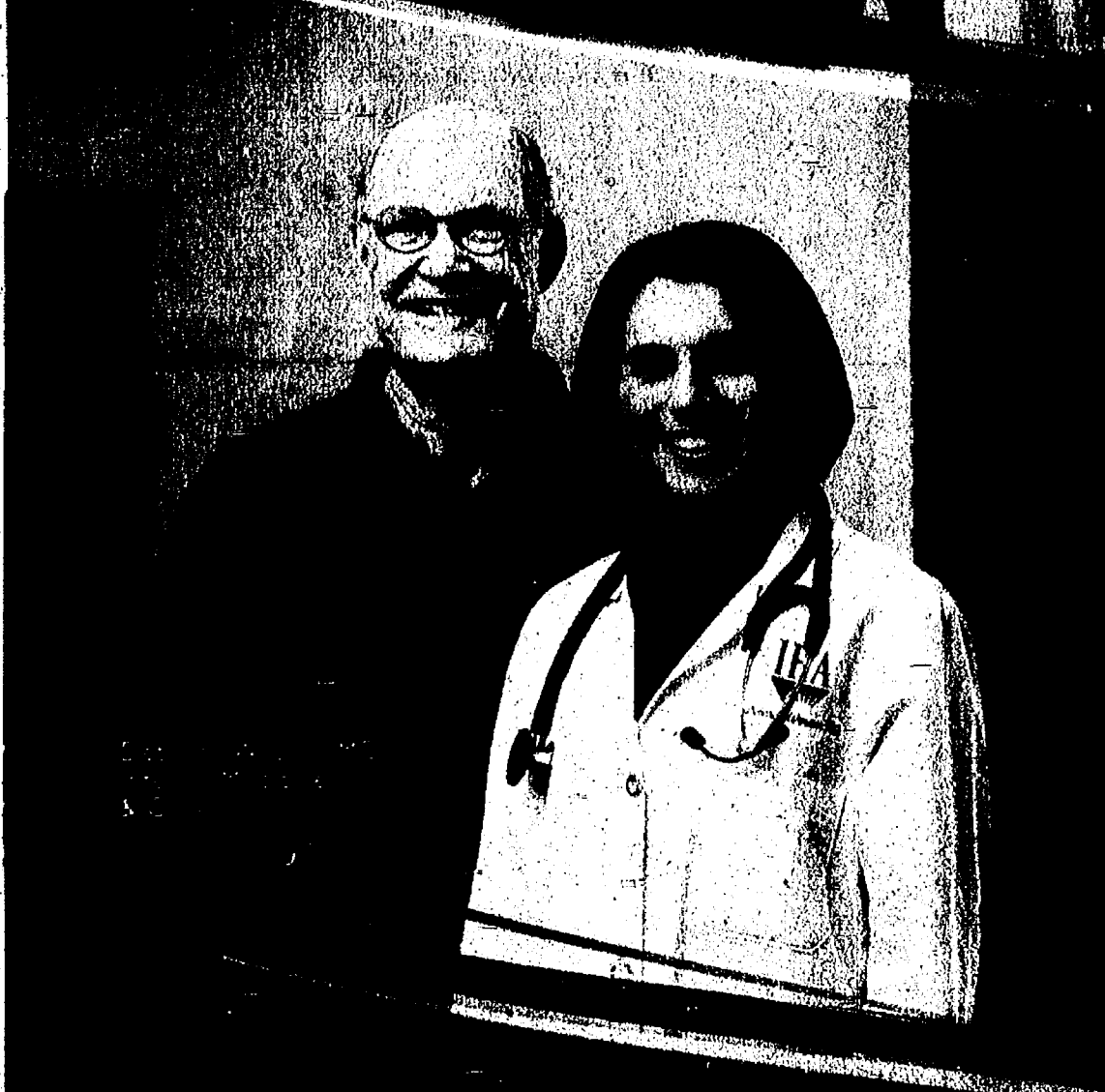
"We have the capacity for modest growth, including hiring new researchers over time," she said.

The numbers of veterans seen at the VA have increased substantially within the past five years.

Derek Atkinson, public affairs officer with the VA Ann Arbor Healthcare System, said the number of veterans seen at the VA increased from more than 46,000 in fiscal year 2007 to 57,000 in fiscal year 2012.



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Foundation wants to help find what moves you

Perhaps you've noticed the rather dramatic increase in Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation's investment in Wellness Centers.

For those of you who have not: we have open centers in Chelsea and Manchester. A third center will open in Stockbridge in January and the Dexter Wellness Center will open in June of 2013. We hope it's obvious to everyone we think access to year round, safe, high quality opportunities for moving more and connecting with others will have a positive impact on the wellness and long-term health of our service area.

During our delibera-

tions about increasing access to wellness centers our Board of Directors had to consider many things. We dove into details about the strategy of wellness centers in a big way. We were reminded of things even we'd forgotten in our existing wellness centers.

For instance, non-members have access to some of the classes at the Chelsea Wellness Center. Classes like yoga, Zumba and meditation are offered for a fee and taught by the same instructors who teach member classes.

The Wellness Centers have a 'medical integration program'. With a note from any health care provider such as a dieti-

GUEST COLUMN: By Amy Heydlauff

cian, physical therapist, physician or nurse practitioner you can join one of the wellness centers.

The enrollment fee will be waived and you'll receive a discount on the first three months of membership.

For those transitioning from or trying to manage a medical condition the wellness centers have programs that provide additional support. Programs for weight management; orthopedic rehabilitation; cardiac and pulmonary (lung) disease management; and cancer support are available.

There is also an option for corporate member-

ships for employers seeking ways to enhance benefit packages and improve employee health.

When the Dexter Wellness Center opens we'll be able to provide access to a family center for people from around our service area. There will be a gymnasium and children's programming for all ages. Our board of directors hopes parents and grandparents will connect with others in healthy ways and encourage youth in their families to develop regular exercise habits.

Of course, Wellness Centers aren't for everyone. Some people hate to

sweat in public. Others can't or aren't interested in budgeting for a wellness center membership.

Some people have difficulty finding time in their schedule and still others may fear the unknown. Don't be afraid, though. People at the wellness centers are so nice and eager to help you feel welcome. Our board of directors cares about everyone, so we're investing in move more opportunities for non-members, too.

That's what the local Wellness Coalitions and 5H plans are all about. We hope to provide everyone with an opportunity to move more.

Your community wellness coalition may be

considering sidewalks, bikes for public use, websites highlighting local move more opportunities, trails or other ideas. All of these things will make it easier for each of us to pick an opportunity to get moving.

We can join a friend, family member, class, wellness center or take action alone. It doesn't matter as long as it works for you. We'll keep finding ways to provide opportunities. Soon none of us will have an excuse. In the end we hope everyone will look for opportunities to keep moving instead of excuses not to.

Amy Heydlauff is the executive director of the Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation.

Country deserves better than partisan spin of left, right

Another election season has come and gone; both sides battered, bruised and glad that the whole bloody thing is behind them. We hold fast to a sliver of hope, praying that the promise of cooperation both sides have pledged will actually be fulfilled.

Yet at the same moment, we also sense that the odds are long. We recognize that despite the election - and more likely, because of it - we remain as deeply divided as we've ever been since the Civil War. So we are unsettled. And we can't shake the feeling that we are facing four more years of partisan stalemate.

The American electorate has reinforced that at least for now, they want a Democratic President and Senate, and a Republican led House. The country is politically divided and so it is only fitting that our representative government should reflect that.

Yet, the only "mandate" anyone has received is the mandate that both parties need to grow up. They need to stop posturing, whining, and yelling. They need to accept that no one can have their way, that half a loaf is better than none, and that they must check their egos, roll up their sleeves, and get the people's work done.

But of course, MSNBC and Fox News, Rush Limbaugh and Al America, Sean Hannity, Al Sharpton and the rest of the "political-infotainment industry" won't quietly abide that. They can't. For, who would they be without our divisiveness? It is our conflict that defines them and gives them purpose. It is our anger that marks their accomplishment.

The spin machines of the left and right will keep on spinning as our media celebrities continue to leap on every perceived slight or blunder, inciting us to distrust and to mock; nurturing in us a false sense of legitimacy for our contempt.

And even as they grow

ever wealthier by the poverty of our reason, the truly pathetic part is not that we are watching it happen. It is that we are helping it to happen. Not only by tuning in, but through the social media. Through Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and all the rest, we have become their skills, enthusiastically passing along their rhetorical visions as if they were truth. Because we honestly believe that they are.

If our source of political information completes an entire broadcast without anything positive regarding the opposing party - that should be a pretty strong indication that we're being handed a stacked deck. When did we become so gullible? Surely, we are better than this.

—Christopher Meloche
Chelsea

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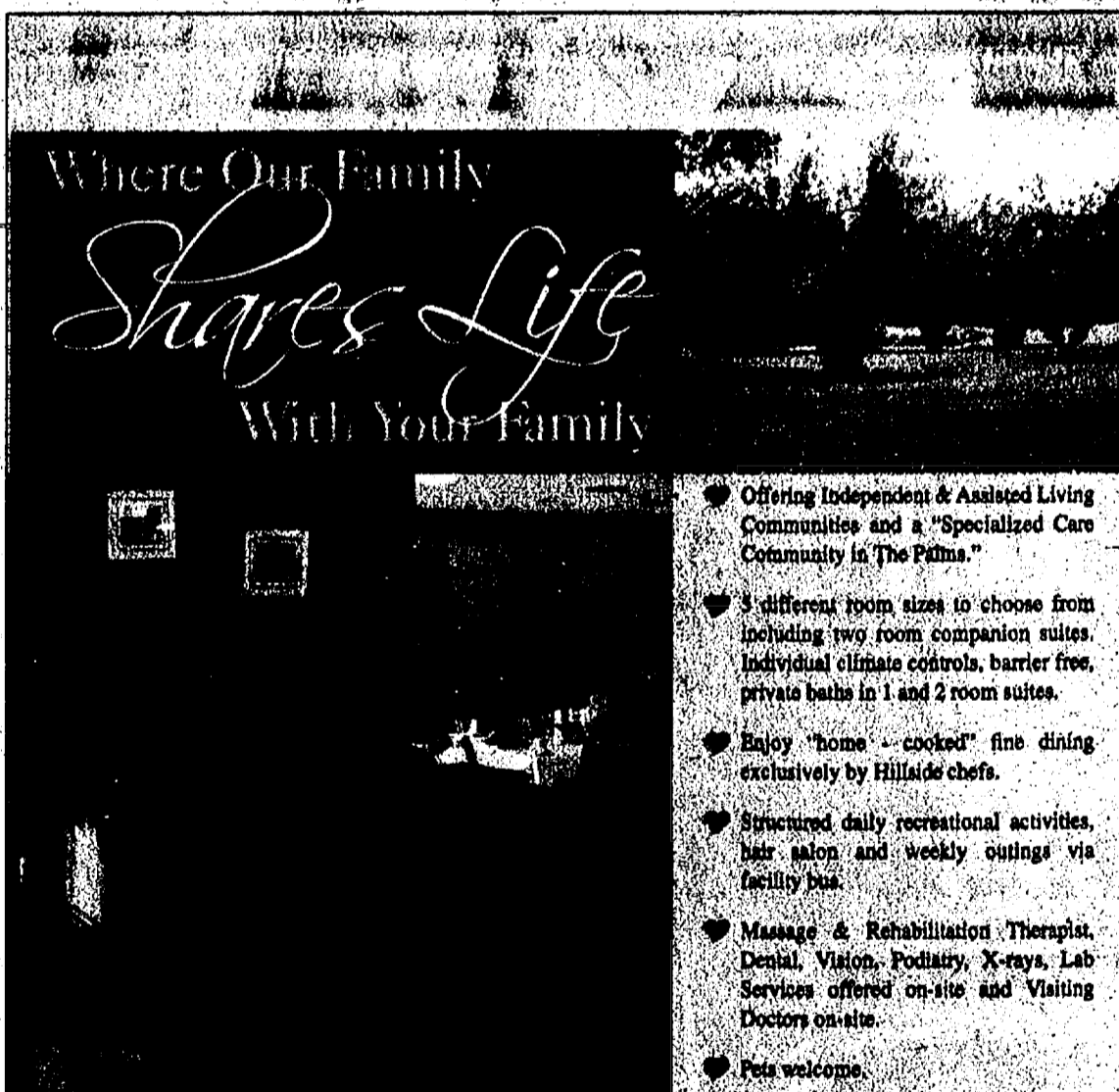
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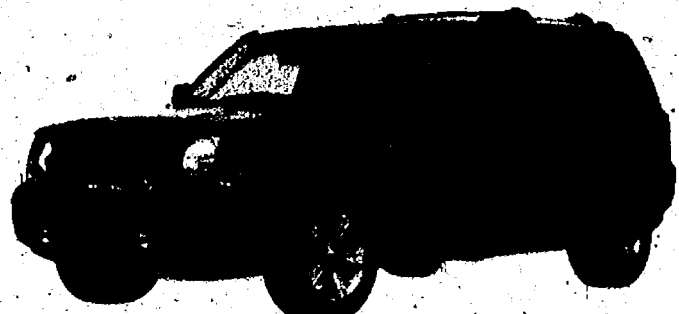


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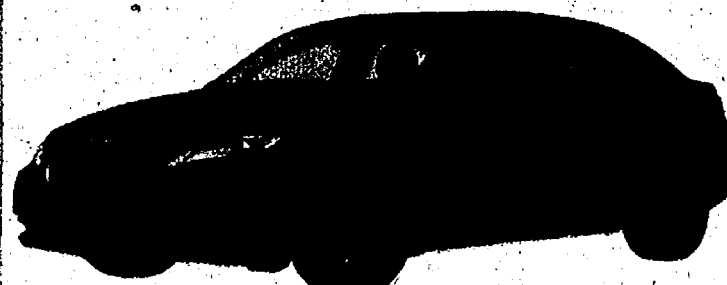
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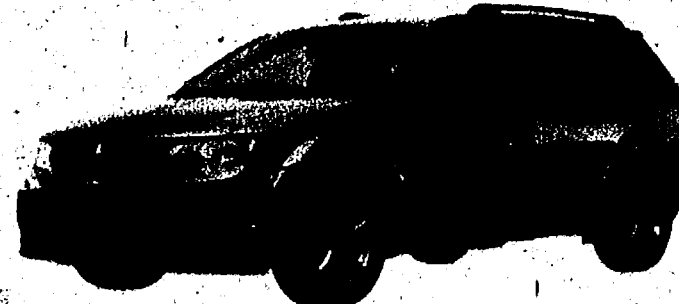
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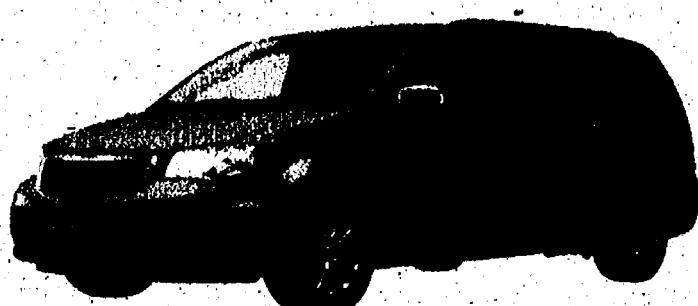


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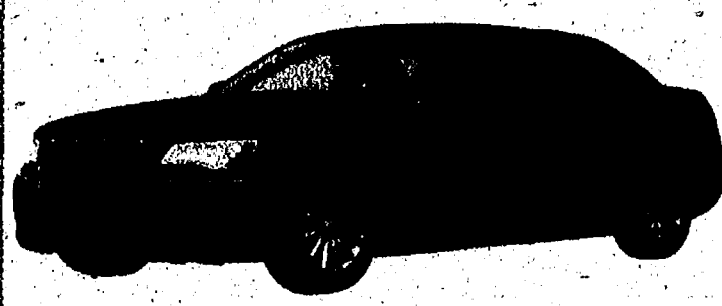
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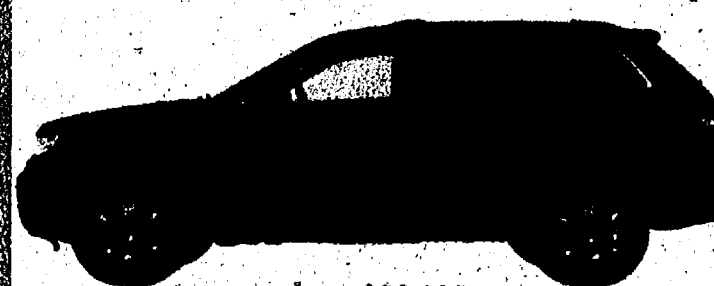
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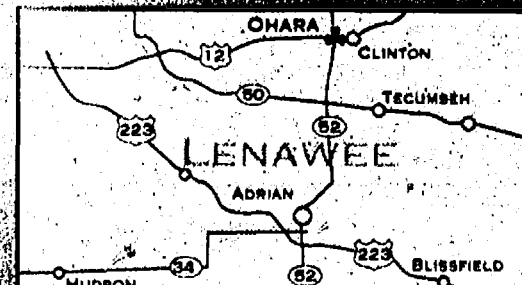
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Boy Scouts selling holiday greens

Chelsea's Boy Scout Troop 425 has been busy preparing for the Annual Holiday Greens Market Days.

The troop's annual Greens Market will be held Nov. 24 and Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Chelsea State Bank parking lot, at the corner of Old US 12 and Main Street.

Boy Scouts will be selling wreaths, swags, garlands and a multitude of other greens products for holiday decorating.

This fundraiser helps support the scouts in their activities including summer camp.

If you cannot come to the market sale, but would

like to order greens through Troop 425, visit the troop's website: www.t425.org. Individual scouts will also be selling greens and poinsettias in their neighborhoods.

Troop 425 would like to thank the community for their continued support of scouting.

WEDDING

Inverarity-Allen

Brandy Inverarity and Daniel Allen, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 4, 2012 on Charles Mears Beach in Pentwater.

Parents of the bride are Donna and Joseph Schwanzenberger of Ann Arbor and John and Judy Inverarity of Lawrence, Kan.

Parents of the groom are Peggy and Dan Nutt, and Dan and Becky Allen, all of Chelsea.

The bride is a graduate of Chelsea High School and Washtenaw Community College with an associate's degree in nursing. She is employed as a mental health nurse with



Washtenaw County CSTS in Ann Arbor.

The groom is a graduate of Chelsea High School. He is the owner of D and D

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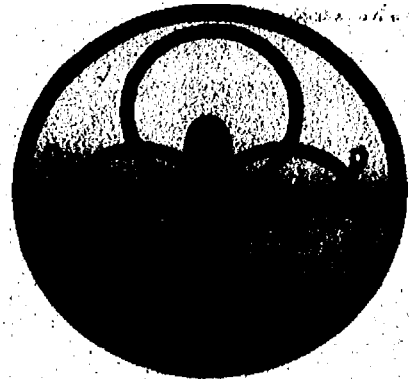
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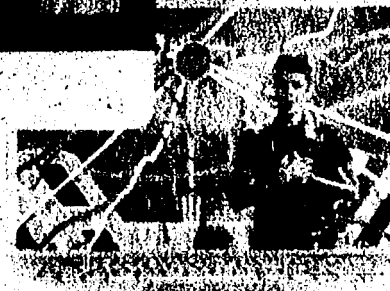
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Halloween concert strikes positive note

Combine a monk, a secret agent, Elmer Fudd and an over 6-foot-tall Bugs Bunny and what do you get?

The orchestra and symphony directors at this year's Chelsea School Halloween Concert held Oct. 29 on the stage at Chelsea High School.

Each year a myriad of fur, feathers, and paint used to create costumes embellish the CHS stage.

The audience overflowing into the aisles, appreciated not only a large "furry" chicken, a penguin, "blue men" and a gorilla but also the exceptional music played by the middle and high school symphonies.

The Concert Orchestra, made up mostly of freshman, opened the evening playing their first piece, "Marche Slave," while zombies invaded the auditorium, and shuffled their way through the audience.

Glow in the dark bows danced in the dark maneuvered by the eighth grade

orchestra, while playing "M to the Third Power" by memory.

Nathan Peters, the middle school orchestra director, made his entrance on the stage, secret case in hand. His mission ended by revealing his spy weapon: A baton, and began to direct the seventh grade orchestra in their first number, "Secret Agent 440."

The finale, "Night on Bald Mountain," was passionately performed by the Symphony Orchestra, which is made up of grades 10-12 grades, was accompanied by the Walt Disney animated video "Fantasia," from the 1940's. Jay "What's up Doc?" Fritzemeier, directed.

The Chelsea Schools music program is recognized for its excellent program, choir, orchestra and band. If you have never been to a performance, come and appreciate the talents and amazing music.



Yes, that's a large rabbit directing Oct. 29 at Chelsea High School as part of the annual Halloween concert. And yes, there was also a "chicken."



The upcoming events are free and most held at the CHS Auditorium, you can also check the school

website for time and locations: www.Chelsea.k12.mi.us:
■ Dec. 10, Band and

Orchestra Concert
■ Dec. 11, seventh-eighth Band and Choir Concert

■ Dec. 13, sixth-eighth grade Orchestra Concert
■ Dec. 14-15, CHS Choirs, "Wassail!"

Museum to host holiday bazaar

The Dexter Area Museum will host a holiday bazaar will be Dec. 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be antique linens, colorful knitted items, wooden toys, fresh green wreaths, fire starters, items for the home, family and holiday decorations, plus a delicious Bake Sale.

The Corner Gift Shop will have an assortment of books and gifts for sale, some with historical themes.

Other items for sale will include Civil War model soldiers, Christmas decorations, note paper and an assortment of old fashioned toys. There will be a drawing of three items: hand-made basket, loom woven rug, and hand-made bowl.

The day's proceeds

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For more information, check the website: dextermuseum.org. The Dexter Museum is located at 3443 Inverness St., Dexter.

support the Dexter Area Museum and Historical Society.

The bazaar is a fundraiser by the Dexter Heritage Guild. The group was organized back in 1974 to support the Dexter Area Museum and Historical Society.

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Crafts will be for sale at the Dexter Museum's holiday bazaar. The funds raised will help with the beating and other maintenance items, along with other structural needs.

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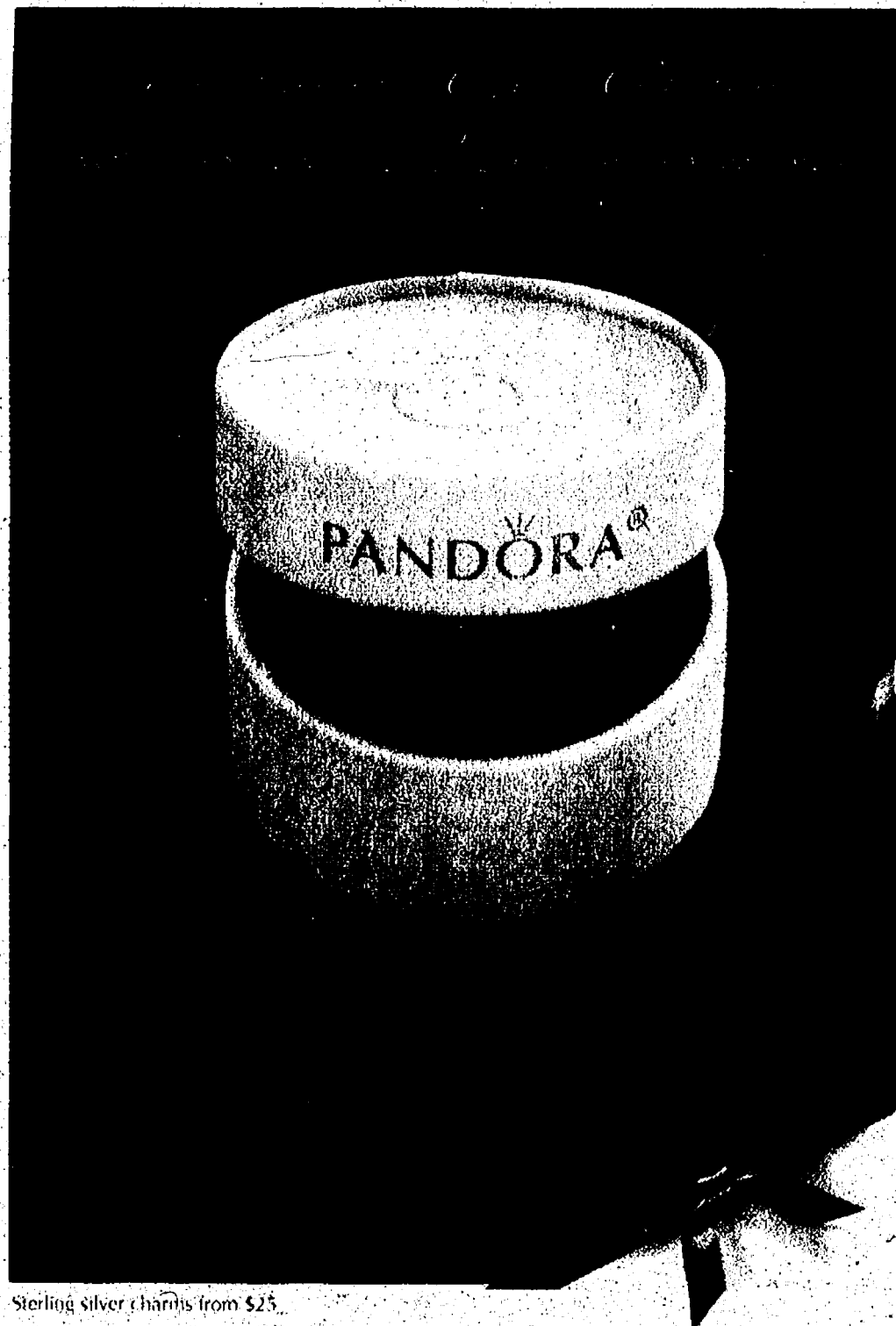
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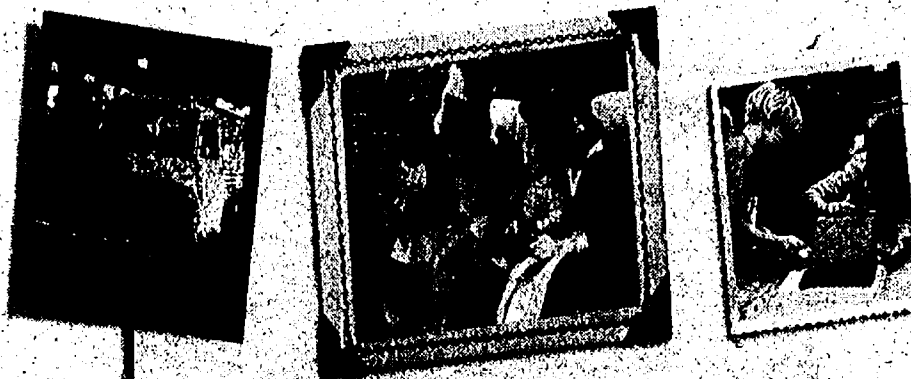
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Reed-Works to perform at Silver Maples

A new group will perform Tuesday as part of the Kaleidoscope Concert series lineup.

Silver Maples of Chelsea is welcoming the Reed-Works Saxophone Quartet at 7 p.m.

The quartet's repertoire includes a full range of musical styles including jazz, classical, and some off-beat treasures, like "The Flight of the Bumble Bee," said Shawn Personke, director of activities and public relations for Silver Maples.

"The K-concert series has always brought in top name talent for the concerts," she said. "Most of the groups are juried by the Michigan Humanities Council, and the Reed-Works Saxophone Quartet is no exception. Between them, they play eight different instruments and they play so many different kinds of music. I think



The Reed-Works Saxophone Quartet will play Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. at Silver Maples of Chelsea.

it's going to be a great show."

Originally funded by the Chelsea Community Foundation, the series is now funded through donations from community members and businesses. The November concert is sponsored by Michael and Ann Feeney.

The Kaleidoscope Concert is held at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea. The concerts are free, but tickets, available at the Chelsea Senior Center, are required.

For more information, visit silvermaples.org.

ENGAGEMENT

Millard-Kennedy plan wedding

Katheryn Walrad of Livonia and Robbin Millard of Westland, and Thomas and Debora Kennedy of Chelsea would like to announce the engagement of their children, Mary Constance Leona Millard and Matthew Martin Kennedy.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Churchill High School in Livonia and attended Michigan State University. She is employed at AIC Ventures as a lease administrator.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Chelsea High School, the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor and the University of California Berkeley, Berkeley, Calif. He is employed at URS Corp. as an environmental consultant.

The couple is planning a May 18, 2013 wedding at the University Lutheran Chapel in Ann Arbor.



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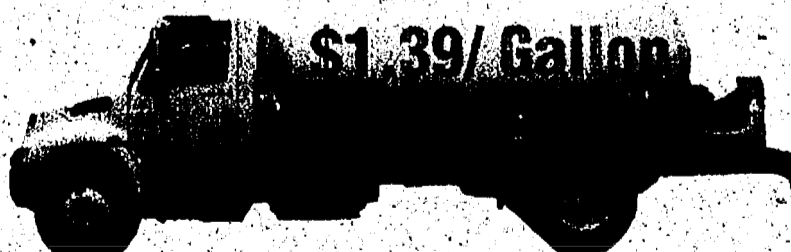
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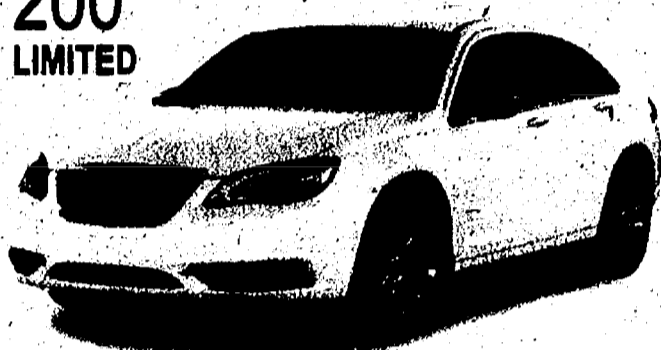
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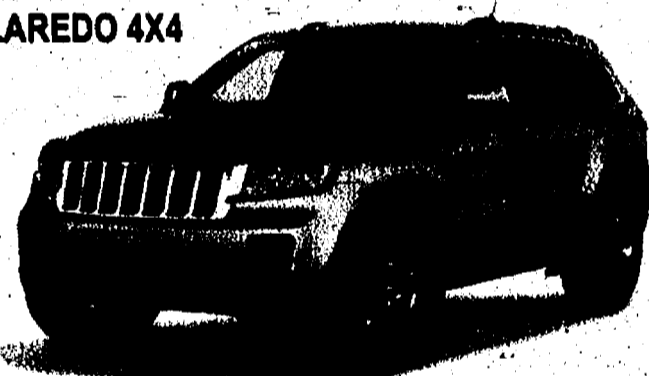
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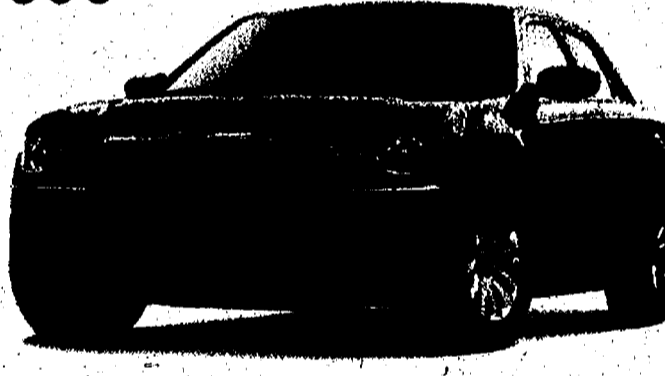
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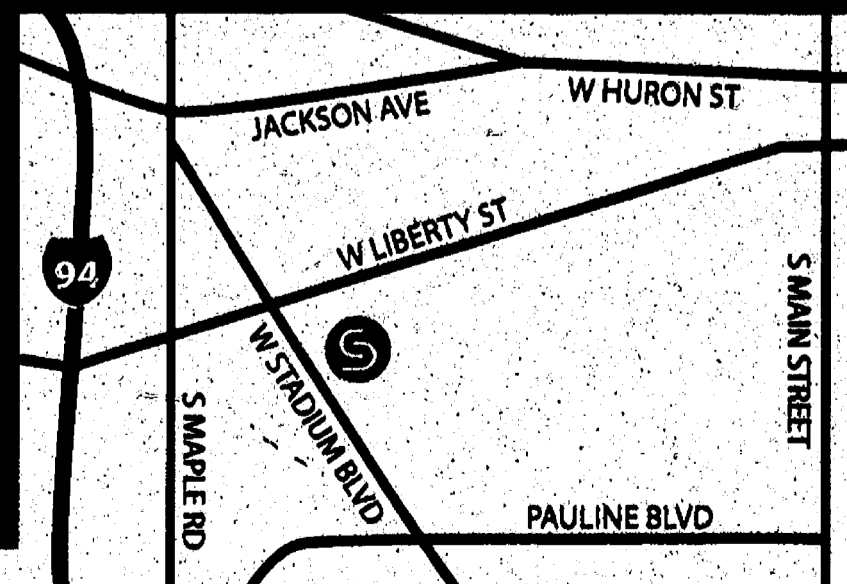
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With love from China



Families welcome adopted children



Dexter residents Thomas Huettner and Christine Godwin in China, celebrating the adoption of their now 4-year-old daughter Maya. Right, Maya gets a bath during her first week with Huettner and Godwin. The couple fostered her in China before the adoption.

By Sheila Pursglove
Special Writer

As Americans celebrate National Adoption Month in November, several area families are giving thanks for their adoptive children – or are looking forward to welcoming a child.

Chinese girl finds loving parents in Dexter couple

Dexter residents Thomas Huettner and Christine Godwin adopted their daughter Maya Bingbing Godwin from China.

The couple relocated to Dexter from China two years ago. Maya attends Morning Star Preschool in Dexter and the family is involved in the Metro Detroit and Ann Arbor chapters of Families with Children from China, and with a group of local families with adopted children, domestic and international.

Huettner is a mechanical engineer in the automotive industry and Godwin is a former computer engineer and now a stay-at-home mom. They were in their mid 40s when they adopted.

"We'd actually closed the door on having children in our late 30's after struggling with infertility and miscarriages," Godwin said.

"Our situation is a bit unique in that we were living in China when we adopted Maya and were able to foster her from the time she was 3 months old," Godwin said. "During our three years in China we fostered three spina bifida orphans, ranging in age from 6 weeks to 3 months old when they came into our home."

"We weren't thinking about adoption when we first started fostering. Our goal was to provide these precious little babies with a lot of love and a safe haven while they recovered from their spina bifida surgeries. We didn't even know how to change a diaper when the first baby arrived!"

An adoptive family was found for the first baby girl – Dou Dou – after several months. The second baby, Yang Yang found an adoptive family within a few months. By the time Bing Bing arrived, the couple



The Strong family (left to right) Selah, mom Tanya, dad Luman, Simeon, and Boez. They're hoping to adopt a son from China.

was seriously considering adoption.

"Bing Bing had been through a very hard time. She was found on the side of a remote country road on the banks of the Yellow River when she was just 5 days old and was critically ill – her spina bifida sack had broken and was infected.

When this happens, the infection typically travels up the spine to the brain and the child dies," Godwin said. "The people who found her took her to a local hospital where they refused to help, saying that she was too ill and wasn't going to make it."

The child was sent to the local orphanage that immediately contacted Baobel, an organization that provides lifesaving surgeries for Chinese orphans and places them in homes

for aftercare; and where Godwin volunteered. Bing Bing quickly arrived in Shanghai where a leading neurosurgeon

also deemed her too ill to survive. Baobel's medical director insisted surgery be performed. The surgery was successful and the child started on

the road to recovery but with several setbacks. "When she arrived on our door-step she was 3 months old, weighed only 8 pounds and her skin color was grey," Godwin said. "When I first saw her I thought to myself 'this little one is not going to make it.'"

"I remember sitting on our bed crying, trying to feed her with an eye dropper. My husband wisely suggested she might be too weak to suck and sug-

gested we buy larger-sized nipples. We started her on larger nipples the next day and she started eating like crazy! Within a few weeks she was chubby, rosy-cheeked and strong."

"Going through this with Bing Bing and witnessing her incredible spirit and will to survive resulted in us forming a very strong bond with her and we realized that we could not let her go," Godwin said.

"On May 5, 2010, shortly after celebrating Maya's second birthday, we became a forever family. Maya is now 4-1/2 years old and is a happy, loving, active and independent little girl with no medical issues. She brings us tremendous joy every day and thinking about the journey she has made from the side of that country road to where she is today continues to fill us with wonder."

Chelsea family waits, prays for adopted child

Chelsea residents Luman

and Tanya Strong and their children Selah, 7, Boaz, 5, and 2-year-old Simeon, hope for a similar happy ending.

"Early in our marriage, we began to talk about adoption," said Luman Strong, assistant principal of Chelsea High School. "The idea of bringing a child into our home who has little or no hope in his present circumstances seemed to us to be a picture of what God does for us. We feel we've been materially blessed and feel a certain obligation to share what's been given to us with another who has little."

After Simeon was born, the Strong's began to seriously investigate adoption. The process of choosing an agency and a country took months; the various options seemed endless. The Strong's chose to go adopt from China through All God's Children International.

The couple, who attend Immanuel Bible Church, is currently in the waiting phase. Paperwork is being prepared for delivery to

China for governmental review.

"The process of an international adoption has been daunting," Strong said. "Hours of filling out paperwork and obtaining various required government certifications has tested our patience. However, the safeguards are understandable and the challenges will pale in comparison to holding our fourth child for the first time."

Much is still unknown – such as how their three children will adjust, how family and friends will react, and how the family dynamics may change.

"We know the journey may include some rocky paths, but we look forward to our flight to Beijing and the opportunity to bring an orphan into our home and call him our son," Strong said.

For more information on National Adoption Month, visit www.childwelfare.gov/adoption/nam.

Sheila Pursglove is a freelance writer. She can be reached at

Habitat for Humanity builds home for veteran

By Joseph Yelick
Special Writer

A one-story ranch style house with a gray roof and light green (almost white) siding sits in the rain as people go bustling in and out.

Lolita Carpenter is warming up by the heater in the garage as she prepares to go back out in the rain after helping to tear the exterior light green siding of this house down to its studs.

"Got here at 8 this morning, and next step is to put up the installation," she said.

What is taking place at this house on Parkwood Avenue in Ypsilanti is a very special all-day renovation build to commemorate the national day of observance for Veterans Day.

"A great thing to do when the branches are closed for a holiday," said Terry Goulet, Chase Bank District Manager of Ann Arbor. "We have Chase volunteers from all over metro-Detroit and as far away as Lansing, Flint and Northern Ohio."

Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley is partnered with Chase Bank for a Veterans Day Blitz Build for a local veteran in Ypsilanti.

"My husband and I are veterans, and I wanted to volunteer as a way to give back," said Carpenter, the Chase Bank Oakland County District Manager, who served in the Air Force branch of the Military.

The future homeowner, Jerry Wilbur, is a local veteran who was honorably discharged from the 82nd Airborne in 1977.

"Very last chance for me to own a house," he said. "Don't want to grow old and die in an apartment." Wilbur has been living in a camper since

May to save up extra money to buy house supplies.

The goal for this all-day build project is to remove the old exterior siding, then the installation of new Dow insulation board to improve the overall energy efficiency of the house, and by the end of the day the installing new siding.

While holding up the new installation board personal banker John MacDonnell commented on his reason he volunteered.

"(It's) a good chance to give back with a family member currently in the military," he said.

In May 2009, Wilbur was the first participant in the Department of Housing and Urban Development VA Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH) Program.

The HUD-VASH Program is a joint effort between HUD and VA to move Veterans and their families out of homelessness and into permanent housing.

"I was living in a bad area with crime, drugs," he said. "I would not be able to get out of the slums without this program."

Fast-forward to May of this year and Wilbur got involved with Habitat for Humanity through the HUD-VASH program.

"I have worked on four other houses since May to get my sweat equity in," he said. "After my house is complete, I plan to stay involved with Habitat for Humanity. I want to go out in the spring to volunteer."

To qualify for an interest-free mortgage from Habitat for Humanity "sweat equity" is required. Sweat Equity means that a Habitat homeowner must put in at least 200 hours of building their home

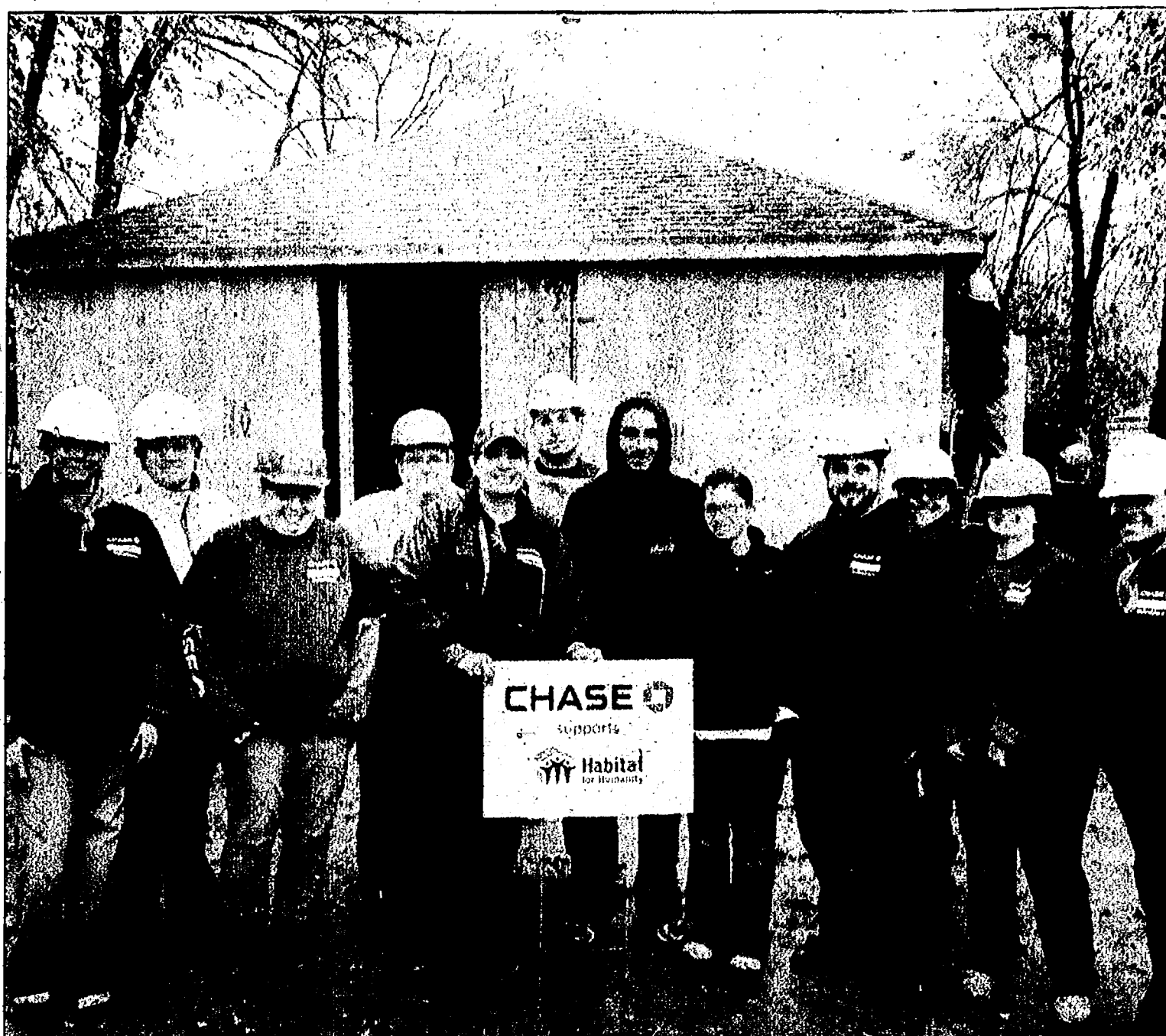


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Habitat projects that this Blitz Build will raise \$3,000 from Chase Corporate and this money will go directly toward the renovation of Ypsilanti veteran Joseph Wilbur's house.

or another Habitat for Humanity house.

In September, Habitat for Humanity and Chase came together to produce the idea of an all-day blitz build. Wilbur is the first participant in the Chase Veterans Day Blitz Build.

Branch Manager of the Ann Arbor Chase Bank on Green and Plymouth Roads, Sharon Getz, was the person responsible for getting all 60 Chase volunteers organized and coordinating the blitz build with Habitat for

Humanity.

"I was initially hoping to get 20 people, but 48 hours after my email to the Chase Banks [all over Michigan] I got 40 volunteers," Getz said.

The work done by nearly 60 Chase Bank volunteers will mean that Jerry can move into his house a month earlier than expected. The house is expected to be completed in late December or early January.

Chase Corporate committed to donating \$10 an hour for every hour

volunteered by each Chase associate in this Veteran's Day Build.

Habitat projects that this Blitz Build will raise \$3,000 from Chase Corporate and this money will go directly toward the renovation of Wilbur's house.

"Many people think it is a giveaway but a Habitat for Humanity homeowner must be able to pay their mortgage each month and have a source of income," said Sarah Stanton, Executive Director of Habitat

for Humanity Huron Valley. "A habitat house's value actually increases with the improvements made... and helps the whole neighborhood."

Habitat for Humanity works by giving habitat homeowners the ability to own a home who do not have the money saved up to make a down payment and make interest payments.

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NIH gives \$9.1M to U of M for metabolic research

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

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

The sum of all metabolites at any given moment—the metabolome—is a form of chemical readout of the state of health of the cell or body and provides a wealth of information about nutri-

tion, infection, health and disease status.

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

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

Burant, who is experi-

enced in metabolomics, diabetes and obesity research, is the principal investigator of the grant, with Stephen Brown serving as program coordinator of the new regional metabolomics research core.

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

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

Over the next five years, the NIH expects to invest more than \$51.4 million nationwide to accelerate metabolomics research.

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

"This research initiative includes data-sharing and

coordination with other metabolomics centers and researchers to develop standards for quality metabolomics work," said Brown, the program coordinator.

"This will be a critical step as the discipline grows."

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

It's a shared goal of the U of M which will vastly enhance its research capacity in metabolomics with a planned expansion to the North Campus Research Complex.

The complex will serve as a hub for metabolomics

research on campus, where proximity of metabolomics researchers is expected to enhance collaboration and speed basic research into better patient care.

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

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

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday

■ The Dexter District Library will host a **Washtenaw Literacy Volunteer Recruitment and Orientation** at 7 p.m. This program will give those who are interested in volunteering to teach adults how to read an opportunity to meet representatives from Washtenaw Literacy, find out about tutoring opportunities and learn about the tutor training provided by Washtenaw Literacy. The Dexter District Library is located at 3255 Alpine St., Dexter. All library programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call (734) 426-4477.

Friday

■ Chelsea seniors will gather at noon for friendship, a **traditional Thanksgiving feast, and musical entertainment**. Enjoy performances from the Senior Center Barbershop Quartet followed by Friends in Song. Sponsors are the Cole family and the Chelsea School District. Call (734) 475-9242 to reserve your space for this annual community gathering. Suggested donation is \$5.

Friday-Sunday

■ **Chelsea High School's fall musical is "How to Succeed in Business...Without Really Trying."** Show dates and times are Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets \$12 and \$8 at the door or at Chelsea Pharmacy.

Sunday

■ **A community Service of Remembrance will be held at 3 p.m. at the Chelsea Community Hospital dining room.** This non-denominational service is open to anyone who has lost a loved one in the past year. The service will feature speakers discussing grief during the holidays, reading of the names of those who have passed away, and lighting candles. Each grieving family will be pre-

sented with a personalized memorial angel ornament. After the service, light refreshments will be provided, along with a time to share memories and experiences. Brochures about coping with the holidays will be available. There is no cost for the program, and pre-registration is not required. The service is jointly sponsored by Chelsea Community Hospital, Cole Funeral Chapel, and Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home. Questions may be addressed to Allen Cole (734) 475-1551 or John Mitchell (734) 475-1444.

Tuesday

■ **The Kaleidoscope Concert series lineup at Silver Maples of Chelsea is welcoming the Reed-Works Saxophone Quartet at 7 p.m.** Originally funded by the Chelsea Community Foundation, the series is now funded through donations from community members and businesses. The November concert is sponsored by Michael and Ann Feeney. The Kaleidoscope Concert is held at Silver Maples, 100 Silver Maples Dr., Chelsea. The concerts are free, but tickets, available at the Chelsea Senior Center, are required. For more information, visit silvermaples.org.

Nov. 22

■ **The Huron-Clinton Metroparks, including Hudson Mills in Dexter, will waive vehicle entry fees and boat launch fees on Thanksgiving.** Interpretive centers are open on Veterans' Day. Entry fees are also waived on Christmas Day. For more information, call the Huron-Clinton Metroparks at 1-800-477-2757 or visit www.metroparks.com.

Nov. 24

■ **The Friends of the Dexter District Library will host their raffle drawing at 3 p.m.** Tickets are available for \$2 at the library front desk, from an friend mem-

ber and various community events, including the book sale this Saturday. Three prize packages are available: An Arts and Crafts prize, electronics prize or sporting event prize.

■ **Chelsea's Boy Scout Troop 425's annual Greens Market will be held Nov. 24 and Dec. 1** from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Chelsea State Bank parking lot, at the corner of Old US 12 and Main Street. Boy Scouts will be selling wreaths, swags, garlands and a multitude of other greens products for holiday decorating. If you cannot come to the market sale, but would like to order greens through Troop 425, visit the troop's website: www.t425.org. Individual scouts will also be selling greens and poinsettias in their neighborhoods.

Dec. 1

■ **Just in time for holiday shopping, local Dexter organizations are opening their doors from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.** Visit the Dexter Area Girl Scouts at: St. Andrew's Church, 7610 Ann Arbor St.; Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor St.; and Dexter Historical Museum, 3443 Inverness. All will have a wide variety of crafts, quilts, holiday ornaments, jewelry, knitted and crocheted hats and mittens, and many other unique gifts for sale. At the Girl Scout Bazaar, in addition to the handmade arts and crafts made by the girls and their families, new this year, auction baskets donated by Dexter Girl Scout Troops. St. Andrew's Church Senior Choir will have lunch available for purchase. The Holiday Bazaar at the Dexter Area Museum, will feature antique linens, colorful knitted scarves, headbands and mittens, holiday ornaments plus special items for everyone in the family and for the home! There will be a drawing for a hand-

woven basket, hand-woven rug and hand-carved wooden bowl. Plus a delicious assortment of baked goods. The Museum Corner Gift Shop will be open for your shopping.

■ **There will be a Bird Hike beginning at 8 a.m. at the Hudson Mills Metropark Activity Center in Dexter.** Bring your binoculars and a field guide to observe bird species seen in the park and record dates, locations, and trends from year to year. You will explore a variety of habitats throughout the park. Fee: \$3 per person. Pre-registration is required.

Dec. 2

■ **Genealogical Society of Washtenaw County will meet at 1:30 p.m.** in the Education Center Auditorium at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti. Dr. James McConnell will speak about "Michigan at War: the Struggle for the Old Northwest, 1812-15." The event is free and visitors are welcome. Contact: Marcia McCrary, president at (734) 483-2799 or president@washtenawgenealogy.org. For more information, see the GSWC web site at www.washtenawgenealogy.org.

Dec. 3

■ **The Friends of the Dexter District Library will host their annual meeting at 7 p.m.** All are welcome. The meetings are generally held on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

Dec. 5

■ **The Community Media Lab, located at 215 W. Michigan Ave. in Ypsilanti, is offering a free workshop with Rick Kessler, a veteran journalist, page designer, copy editor and blogger affiliated with Heritage Media, will present "Blogging 101" from 1 to 3 p.m.** The lab offers help on writing

press releases, setting up social media accounts, blogging, editing video and creating photo slideshows, among other things, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Email communitylab@heritage.com or call 1-267-229-6037 for more information.

Dec. 9

■ **Chelsea Community Hospital is having an open house** for the new addition from noon to 5 p.m. The event is open to the public. No RSVP necessary. Visit www.cch.org for more information.

■ **Santa Central is from 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Activity Center at Hudson Mills Metropark near Dexter.** Children can visit Santa Central to play reindeer games, make crafts, enjoy a hayride and snack, and share their wish list with Santa. Tickets are \$6 per child, children under the age of 1 are free. The ticket includes all activities and hayride, and \$3 per adult, includes refreshments and hayride. Admission by advance ticket purchase only. Tickets are available for purchase Thursday at the park office. Bring your camera or purchase

Dec. 12

■ **The Community Media Lab, located at 215 W. Michigan Ave. in Ypsilanti, is offering a workshop with Michelle Rogers, managing editor of Heritage Media-West.** She will present "Contributing community content to your hometown newspapers" from 6 to 8 p.m. The lab offers help on writing press releases, setting up social media accounts, blogging, editing video and creating photo slideshows, among other things, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Email communitylab@heritage.com or call 1-267-229-6037 for more information.

Dec. 16

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

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Justine Maria Owens, daughter of Jeffrey and Billie Jo Owens of Manchester, and Nathan Shane Neigebauer, son of Mark and Dawn Neigebauer of Manchester, are engaged and plan to marry Sept. 21, 2013, in Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is attending Jackson Community College.

She is a daycare teacher at Annie's Children Center.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School.

He works as a performance driver at the Chelsea Chrysler Proving Grounds.

Justine Owens and Nathan Neigebauer plan to marry on September 21, 2013 in Manchester.



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Solutions published elsewhere in this newspaper

Denzel Washington is masterful in 'Flight,' but elements don't add up

There's a pivotal moment in the drama "Flight" where Denzel Washington has had a particularly bad night of drinking. This wouldn't be a problem — as the film repeatedly shows, his airline pilot can operate in insanely stressful conditions while totally zoned — but he has a government-run hearing in about 45 minutes.

MOVIE REVIEW



RYAN MICHAELS

This is an actor who's made a career playing civil-rights activists, cops, Union soldiers and near-Biblical figures of confidence and morality. So what does he do? Call up his cocaine dealer, bump a few lines, wipe his nose, put on his Aviators and swagger his way out of his trashed hotel room.

It's a moment for those with the darkest sense of humor. It's such a subversion of everything we expect from Washington, in the normally goody-two-shoes director Robert Zemeckis' of "Forrest Gump" and "A Christmas Carol" and Hollywood at large.

But the way in which it marks a turning point in his character's arc, using dark humor to underline the pathetic struggles of this man's fixation, is truly masterful. Truly complex.

And pretty much an isolated incident in "Flight," which is a completely written, well-directed film that succumbs to sentimentality and over-explanation just as it seems to get really really interesting. (After the aforementioned scene, it's worth

nothing.) You know the "stressful conditions" I referred to earlier, that Washington's character, Whip Whitaker, can deftly navigate? Well, early in "Flight," in the film's obvious centerpiece, Whip pulls out on another miracle and crash-lands his plane from a nose-dive at 30,000 feet, with 99.99 percent of his life souls saved.

It's a terrific 45-minute set piece, although much of the horror comes from our own

expectations. (The marketing, having to commercially sell a film about a frequently relapsing alcoholic, has understandably played up this scene quite a bit.)

But what is scarier for Whip is the aftermath of the flight: the prying eyes of the press, his newfound public image as a hero, and, well, up, blood tests indicating that he had alcohol, marijuana and cocaine in his system at the time of the accident. If he could be in prison for the rest of his life.

He begins a romantic involvement with recovering heroin addict Nicole, but the real core of "Flight" is Whip's battle with the battle. Director Robert Zemeckis is a filmmaker I greatly respect and admire, but one often ponders if he was right for this job.

Highlights from his career include a scene where Tom Hanks emotionally screams for a volleyball ("Cast Away") and an adaptation of a 19th-century Old

English poem ("Bernini") that managed to get a scene of full frontal nudity from star Angelina Jolie.

My point? Subtlety isn't this guy's forte. But given that the film's drama comes from what is functioning inside the mind of a man whose characters are historically guarded and reserved, it's often a film that feels slightly out of step with itself: often overplaying moments worthy of merely a glance or explaining in a character's monologue what should have been shown through his actions.

Denzel's final speech at the film's end is particularly cringe-worthy. This is an actor with two Academy Awards lying around his house. To have him use his voice and not his body or face to communicate is a shame.

Dude! I'll probably still pick up an Academy Award nomination for his work here, but John Gattuso's script occasionally disrespects him.

The mixed spiritual signals that "Flight" sends present a problem, too, and not necessarily because they clash for align for that matter) with mine.

The film makes frequent allusions to the flight's crash as an "act of God," offering little explanation as to how the six lost lives fit into that picture. Side characters often offer Whip religion as an escape from the bottle and from his demons, yet the film hints that he's tried this before with little success.

It isn't subtle, either: as the flight crashes, a wing literally annihilates a church steeple.

There are references, but where's the context? What do these add up to? I'm not sure there's much.

In the end, we are left with another beautiful Denzel

performance: a plane-crash sequence for the ages and the most obvious usage of the song "Gimme Shelter" in a long, long cinematic history of people obsessively plugging the Stones.

These are not subtle pleasures, and this lack of grace occasionally proves to be the film's undoing.

But it tries. In an industry that's generally on auto-pilot (ahh), that's truly worth something.

I give it a grade of B.

'Silver Linings Playbook' is simple pleasure

Dance scenes in movies are such a familiar trope that when we're greeted with one, it's often with heavy dashes of irony, either on the creative side or the

respective one. That's no secret.

There's a dance scene "toward the end" of "Silver Linings Playbook." That's no secret.

It serves as a major plot point that many characters' arcs contribute to and weigh on.

Just about everything these people have worked towards hinges on this moment: be it external goals, like an obscene amount of cash, or more inner ones, like a hope at a better, more stable life. Maybe even true love.

And with all of these factors weighing down on the sequence, what else is it?

It's a year.

"Silver Linings Playbook" feels like the most logical progression for all involved writer-director David O. Russell is still tinkering

with the same blurry family dynamic of 2010's Oscar-winning "The Fighter." The Fighter (Lohan) keeps play-

ing in the off-kilter sandbox he entered with last year's pill-fueled "Limitless," and Jennifer Lawrence gives her most mature, subtly sexy performance in a short, sweet career dealing exclusively in that sort of work.

But then, it represents something of a leap off the deep end for them, too. "Silver Linings" pushes the family strife into seriously wounded, borderline violent territory.

The loose canon about in the household is the normally charismatic, collected Cooper, playing Pat, a Philadelphia substitute teacher who is looking to rebuild his life after an eight-month stint in a mental hospital.

The incident that put him there? An unrequited affair on a co-worker he found in bed with his wife.

To try and get his life back on track, Pat takes several drastic steps — moving back in with his parents (played by Jacki Weaver and Robert De Niro), seeing a therapist, exercising on a near-addictive basis. But beneath his philosophy of finding a

positive "silver lining" in everything, lies a desperate desire to get his wife back, as well as a tendency to skip on his medication.

Also throwing him for a loop is Tiffany (Lawrence), a mid-30s widow whose own emotional and psychological turmoil has been trailing her.

The two agree to team up in exchange for Tiffany passing on a letter to Pat's estranged wife. Pat has a better partner for a dance competition she's a part of.

They're both loaded plibs, love cautious, in other words, possibly perfect for each other.

Mental illness is a scary topic. No laughing matter, play-

"Silver Linings" certainly has a ton of tightrope to walk. But, and largely due to the work of Cooper and Lawrence, the film doesn't make freak shows or aberrations of these people.

They're deeply flawed — often prone to sudden outbursts and bizarre fits — but are all the more human for it. This is not a film about mentally ill people rebuilding their lives, but rather, just people rebuilding their lives.

O. Russell's dialogue has its signature blend of naturalism and humor, creating a universe with no clear antagonists — but conversely, no perfect figures.

Everyone seems to come to blows in one way or another in "Silver Linings," and these confrontations hurt them. We become so invested in these people that, in a way, they come to hurt us, too.

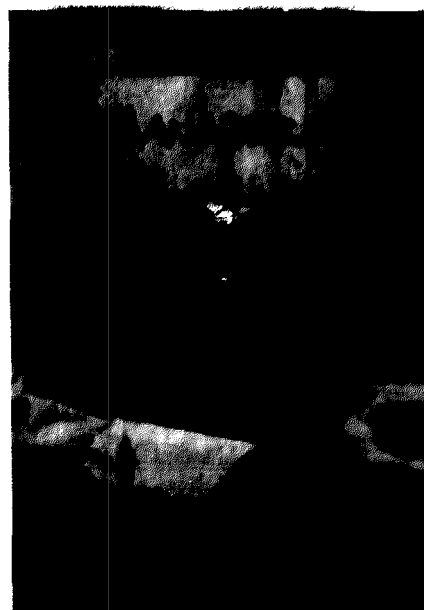
This is a film also notable in that it may be a rebirth for Robert De Niro — a man who, after three decades of legendary radical acting, seems in the 2010s to have tapered off into more conservative dramas and comedies like "Little Fockers."

But no matter: He's truly energized here — displaying yet one more timeless, yet also a darker, more confrontational side, often exemplified through his scenes with his son, Pat.

"Silver Linings Playbook" makes the case for David O. Russell as one of the reliable writers-directors of his generation — a highly literate, heady guy who nevertheless creates films full of raw emotion, messy relationships, and in this film, a vision straight up!

It's a simple pleasure, a familiar one, but still worth watching.

My Grade: A-



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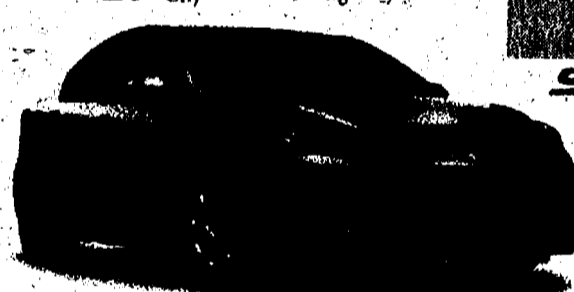
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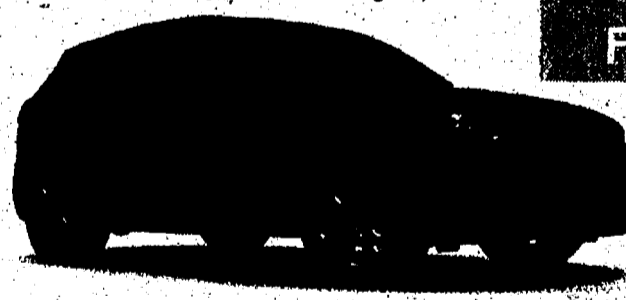
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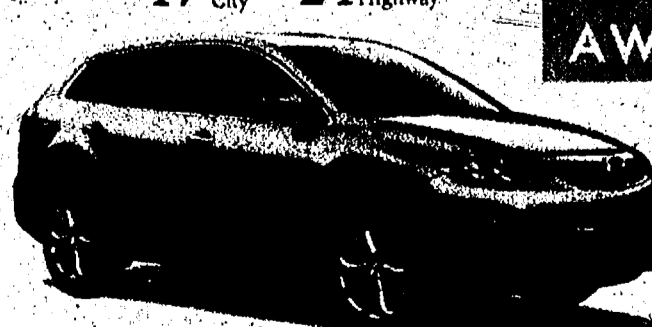
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Motorola Razr M aims to prove less is more

By Matt Mytliu
Journal Register News Service

The trend lately has been for smartphones to go bigger, bigger, bigger.

So much so, that when you put out a phone like the new Motorola Razr M, with a 4.3 inch screen, it's considered pretty small by comparison, or at the most medium-sized.

The first new release in a line of Razr phones being released this fall (the Razr HD and Razr Maxx HD are also in the lineup), the Razr M aims at the folks who don't want huge phones — and would rather have something that fits more comfortably in the hand, and also don't want to spend the big bucks (\$199.99 or more out of pocket) that traditionally come with the top new phones.

Looks

Since the Razr M prides itself on its compactness, of course it comes in a very slim and light package. Overall specs are 4.82 inches tall, 2.39 inches wide and a "RAZR" thin 0.33 inches. (Sorry, I couldn't resist). The weight is just 4.44 ounces, so you'll barely know you're holding it.

Colorwise, the phone is available in either black or white.

This phone is clearly aimed at folks who want a smaller phone that will fit better in their hand and don't want the megascreens of most competitors.

Not everyone will like this. I like the larger screens and found it too small for my tastes, but I know lots of folks who don't want phones as big as I do. They are the audience for the Razr M.

When you think about it, 4.3 inches seems like a big number. But the much-hyped "edge to edge" design of this phone makes it look and feel more compact than other 4.3-inch screens. As a result, the keyboard is pretty small, bad news for those with big fingers, but you can use Skype to help make typing easier.

The materials used are strong and made to last. For example, you get a Kevlar fiber backplate, Corning Gorilla Glass on the display, and an aluminum frame. All these things will make the phone last if it takes a few spills. There is also a water-repellant nanocoating to protect against small liquid spills.

Display

One area that disappoints on the Razr M is the display quality. The 4.3-inch Super AMOLED Advanced Display features a resolution of 960x540, which is less than HD quality (You'll have to go for the Razr HD or Razr Maxx HD to get that.). If you wanted HD quality visuals on a phone, you won't find it here.

Memory

Another area that's not very impressive is the internal storage. You only get 8GB of internal memory, which is weak compared to the competition. You can upgrade to 32GB via microSD card, but you'll have to buy that separately. This is disappointing, as almost all phones these days come with 16GB of memory included.

Processor

A bonus point for the Razr M is that it features a 1.5 GHz dual-core processor, and 1 GB of RAM. This phone is fast, even if you're doing some serious multi-tasking.

You'll also have access to Verizon's very fast 4G network, so your downloads and uploads will be done before you know it.

Overall user experience

While my overall experience with this phone was good, there were some things about the operation of the phone that just didn't feel right for me. A

few of the apps and features I tested, including the alarm, were a bit strange in terms of how they were operated and how you can exit out, and a few times I had to restart the phone just to get out of an app that was acting up.

Other features

■ The Razr M is Bluetooth compatible
■ The phone is Global Ready, so you can use voice and data service in more than 200 countries

■ It's the first Droid phone that's pre-loaded with the Google Chrome browser, which many people find to be a more effective and enjoyable browser experience.

■ You can stream content wirelessly from the Razr M to any DLNA-compatible TV or other device

■ The phone can be a 4G mobile hotspot for up to 8 devices (for a monthly fee)

Smartactions

If you want your phone to figure some things out for itself, there is a feature called Smartactions on this phone that lets you do it. It can be set up to adjust battery performance, give you news feeds as soon as the alarm goes off, and shut down non-essential aspects of the phone when you have low battery. This kind of thing is very nice to see, as it can only help people get more battery life out and effective use out of their phones.

NFC

Like most new Android phones, the Razr M features NFC (near-field communications), which lets you use the Android Beam to share contacts and other data to NFC-compatible phones with just a tap. It's not something most people use yet, but it's a cool feature that could become more useful in the future.

APPS

Between the hundreds of thousands of apps on the Google Play Store, and apps offered on the Amazon AppStore, you won't have trouble finding whatever type of diversion or work aide or personal app you might be hunting. With rare exception, there is an app for that.



Camera, video

After using the Razr M to take photos and shoot video, I found it to be a respectable, but not amazing, camera phone. Many of the shots I got were great, but on average it didn't measure up to the top phones on the market. A lot of shots were not up to par, but video fared better than still shots — looking crisp.

Android 4.0; lots of Google

The Razr M features Google's Android 4.0 operating system, which is very easy to learn (and there are on-screen tips if you need some help). In addition to the Google Play store you get all sorts of other Google features, including: Google Maps with Street View and Latitude; Google Talk with Video Chat; Gmail; YouTube; Google Calendar (which I highly recommend; makes life simpler to organize and it's all in your

pocket), Google+, Google Play Music App (a great way to store music online and have it at your fingertips) and a lot more.

Battery life

The 2000 mAH Li-Ion battery is non-removable, which is disappointing if you wanted to ever change it out. The life was good, not great, but it got me through the day before needing a charge.

Fans of really awesome battery life will want the Razr Maxx HD, but that's quite a bit more expensive and has a larger screen.

Price

Compared to most new smartphone competitors, the Motorola Droid Razr M is quite affordable — \$99.99 out of pocket with a 2-year contract. The discount is expected, as it doesn't quite measure up to the best phones on the market. If you don't want a contract, it will cost you \$549.99 out of pocket.

Bottom line

I see this phone having a limited audience (especially with its bigger brothers in the new Razr lineup having better specs), but some of those customers who want this sized phone may jump at it.

The weaker points are the screen display quality, minimal internal storage and so-so camera. The high points are the 4G access, the size if that's what you like, and the overall speedy operation. It's not a phone I'd pick up due to my larger fingers not being very compatible with the smaller keyboard, but I can see folks with smaller hands

giving it a serious look.

Another way to look at it is that folks who want to watch movies and videos, etc., on their phones will probably wait for larger screens; but if you're just using it as a phone, or to send messages and maybe do light web browsing or emailing, it's probably a good size.

I'd say that if this size (4.3 inches) appeals to you more

than the 4.7 inches and up phones coming out lately, check it out in the store and see if the size is something you can live with for the next two years.

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AGENDA ITEMS

Agenda Item: #1	Appeal Number: 12-2BA-789	Applicant Name(s): Robert & Barry Barber (Owner and Applicants)
Property Tax ID: 04-03-225-002	Property Address: 9531 Anne Pinckney MI 48169	

Purpose of Variance Request: To construct an addition to their home. The proposed addition is within the side-yard, rear-yard, and front-yard setbacks.

Agenda Item: #2	Appeal Number: 12-2BA-770	Applicant Name(s): Tom Fitzsimmons & 9377 Anne, LLC (owners and applicants)
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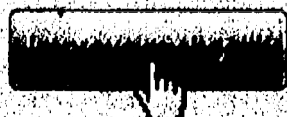
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For the love of Bond ... James Bond

By Sal Pizarro
Journal Register News Service

Early indications are that "Skyfall," the new James Bond movie, will be one of the best entries in the 50-year-old series. If that's so, I can honestly say it's a movie I've been waiting three decades to see.

I became a Bond fan when I was 10 and since then, my life following 007 has included high hopes, dashed expectations, movie marathons and more memorabilia than I can recall.

It all started in the summer of 1982 when I saw "For Your Eyes Only" on HBO. I'd seen the movie when it was released the previous year, but this time it clicked. I didn't yet know what "suave" meant, but Bond defined it. The movie was packed with amazing stunts, cool gadgets and guns, and eye-popping scenery (and I don't even mean the women, who wouldn't mean much to me until later). It was just, "Wow."

I was hooked, but fandom took more work back before the Internet. I scoured used bookstores for paperback copies of Ian Fleming's novels, which I often devoured overnight. I bought up used vinyl LPs of the original soundtracks, which I still have, though they've been digitally replaced many times over. And I found cool oddities, like a box of "Moonraker" movie trading

cards at the flea market.

I first saw Sean Connery in "Goldfinger" on a rented VCR. The Bond movies were also staples on ABC's "Sunday Night Movie" back then, and I made sure I was home to watch every single one. I couldn't believe my luck when a double feature of "The Spy Who Loved Me" and "Diamonds Are Forever" played at the AMC theater at Oakridge.

And then, in 1985, Bond came to my backyard. In "A View to a Kill," Agent 007 saved Silicon Valley from sure destruction at the hands of a Nazi-created, bleached-blond madman who looked a lot like Christopher Walken. Had the British superspy known how those high-tech companies would one day make his Q Branch gadgets look so outdated, he probably would have let an earthquake flood every tilt-up in the valley.

Unfortunately for this Bond fan, who was 13 when the movie was being filmed in the Bay Area in late 1984, I had no idea my new hero was in town. There were no Internet movie websites back then, so I never knew James Bond was chasing bad guys around the historic Dunsmuir House in Oakland or saving former "Charlie's Angels" star Tanya Roberts from a burning San Francisco City Hall.

I even missed the movie's star-studded world premiere at the Palace of Fine Arts



Sean Connery and Gert Fröbe starred in "Goldfinger," considered one of the best films in the long-running James Bond series.

on May 22, 1985, which was declared James Bond Day in San Francisco by then-Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

Ironically, "A View to a Kill" is my least favorite Bond film. By the time it was released, I had mainlined so many of the classic movies (not to mention the more-serious books), that I knew the one 007 adventure that took place close to home was a stinker. Even so, I still cherish an original movie poster, featuring Moore's Bond posing in an impossible angle atop the Golden Gate Bridge.

Timothy Dalton was a dour Bond in 1987's "The Living Daylights," but I liked the movie enough to have seen it twice the Friday it opened at the Century 21 on Winchester Boulevard. My appreciation for the serious Dalton was a perfect example of teenage rebellion against Roger Moore, who had been the Smirking Bond of my

youth. I appreciated Sean Connery, but my only real experience with him as Bond was in 1983's rogue, unofficial entry "Never Say Never Again."

But by the time Dalton made his second movie, "License to Kill" in 1989, I was college-bound and disappointed by a movie I thought looked cheap and didn't rise to the oh-so-high standards that I, at 17, had set for the series. I can't imagine how I would have reacted to "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" — George Lazenby's unfairly dished Bond film — had I been around for its release in 1969.

My karmic comeuppance was that my entire time in college — plus two more years for good measure — passed without a James Bond film being produced. I was crushed, but the drought had two high points: I met Bond producer Michael G.

Wilson after a photography lecture in Santa Barbara, and he assured me the series would continue once the studio's financial situation was sorted out. And, during my senior year, I discovered vodka martinis.

By the time Pierce Brosnan was issued his Walther PPK for 1995's "Goldeneye," the tech world and other action movies like James Cameron's "True Lies" threatened to make Bond look obsolete. A highlight of 1997's "Tomorrow Never Dies," Brosnan used his cellphone to pilot his BMW by remote control from the back seat. (That's probably the moment future Google founders Sergey Brin and Larry Page first turned to each other and said, "One day, we should make a car that drives itself.") By the end of his stint, Brosnan was driving a ridiculous Aston Martin Vantage that could turn invisible in 2002's "Die Another Day."

The Brosnan years mirrored my 20s — enjoyable but not very memorable. My matured fandom more easily endured a four-year gap between Brosnan's last movie and "Casino Royale," Daniel Craig's 2006 debut. During that span I managed to meet, court and marry my wife.

Our first dance at our wedding was to a Bond theme and, in 2008, she gamely watched all the previous movies with me in anticipation of the disappointing

"Quantum of Solace." For my 40th birthday last year, she organized a screening of the equally aged "Diamonds Are Forever" at the Retro Dome theater in San Jose. That, my friends, is love.

Craig is the fourth Bond since I became a fan, and while I was initially taken aback by the blond hair, he's probably the best actor to wear Bond's tux (though no one can really compete with Connery, who created the role). "Casino Royale" wasn't just a great Bond movie, it was a great movie — period. I just wish Craig would smile more. Being James Bond would be fun. Doesn't he know that?

It doesn't surprise me that now that I'm in my 40s — and having added two kids to our family since the last Bond came out — I appreciate most of Moore's movies again for the lighthearted adventures they were. (By the way, kids, Bond isn't a good role model for a 10-year-old: He smokes too much, drinks too much, sleeps around and kills people for a living.)

Sure, Bond's once-cool gadgets — a homing device, a video watch, a jet pack — seem quaint compared to real-world advances like electric cars, Google Earth and just about every new product Apple churns out. But you can't outdo the Aston Martin DB5 with its ejector seat or a Lotus Esprit that turns into a submarine. That's just, "Wow."



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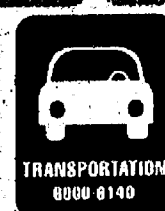
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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Samuel K. Boateng, a single man to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp., Mortgagee, dated March 4,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

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Wayne County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 11:00 AM on November 29, 2012.

Said premises are situated in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as:

The East 38.10 feet of Lot 153, Stotter's Subdivision recorded in Liber 34, Page 48, WCR.

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If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year.

Pursuant to MCL 600.3278, if the property is sold at a foreclosure sale, the borrower(s) will be held responsible to the person who buys the property at the mortgage foreclosure sale or to the mortgage holder for damaging the property during the redemption period.

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

If you are a tenant in the property, please contact our office as you may have certain rights.

Dated: October 25, 2012

Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC
43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, 248-335-9200 Case No. 12OM10177-1

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

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

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

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

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If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year.

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Dated: November 1, 2012
Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for One West Bank, FSB
43252 Woodward Avenue, Suite 180, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302, (248) 335-9200 Case No. 12MI02276-1

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Pursuant to Michigan Public Act 110 of 2006, as amended, notice is hereby given that the Dexter Village Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 3, 2012 at 7:30pm at the Dexter Senior Center, 7720 Ann Arbor Street, Dexter, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the Area Plan Petition made by Oxford Company, LLC. The request is amend the previously approved Area Plan for the Dexter Crossing Development located at 7061 Dexter-Ann Arbor Road (HD-08-08-200-019).

Information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding this project should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 27, 2012. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website following approval.

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Pursuant to Article 19, Section 19.13 of the Village of Dexter Zoning Ordinance, Ms. Mary Cardaccia has requested a major amendment to the current Planned Unit Development (PUD) to allow an animal rehabilitation facility in the existing building located at 8040 Fourth Street (HD-08-06-107-015). Ms. Cardaccia has requested the PUD agreement be amended to allow for the inclusion of "Small Animal Clinics" in the building approved for specific businesses uses outlined in the PUD agreement. The underlying zoning of the property is VR, Village Residential and pursuant to Article 11, small animal clinics are not listed as a permitted or special land use.

Information regarding the special land use application is available for public inspection at the Village Offices, 8123 Main Street, Dexter, weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., or by phone at (734) 426-8303 Ext. 15. Written comments regarding the proposed special land use permit should be submitted to the Village Offices, and must be received no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 27th. Sign language interpreter, or other assistance, is provided upon request to the Clerk, at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting. Minutes of all meetings are available at Village Offices and on the Village website following approval.

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

Said premises are situated in the City of Inkster, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 206, Cherry Hill Manor Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 71, Page 73, of Plats, Wayne County Records

Commonly known as: 26687 Monticello
If the property is eventually sold at foreclosure sale, the redemption period will be 6.00 months from the date of sale unless the property is abandoned or used for agricultural purposes. If the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCL 600.3241 and/or 600.3241a, the redemption period will be 30 days from the date of sale, or 15 days after statutory notice, whichever is later. If the property is presumed to be used for agricultural purposes prior to the date of the foreclosure sale pursuant to MCL 600.3240, the redemption period is 1 year.

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Dated: November 15, 2012

Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for The Bank of New York Mellon fka The Bank of New York, as Successor Trustee for JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., as Trustee for NovaStar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2005-4 NovaStar Home Equity Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-4
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SOUTHGATE: MOM TO MOM Resale. \$1 Admission Sat. Nov. 17, 9-2pm. Allen Elementary 16500 McCann

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Robert and Mindy D'Oria special land use application for outdoor seating at 8099 Main Street, Bils and Pizzo - Per Section 15(A)(3)(G), Special Land Uses within the CBD Central Business District, a special land use application is required for outdoor seating and outdoor eating areas.

The applicant proposes to install outdoor seating on the private property courtyard at the rear of 8099 Main Street comprising of approximately 48 seats. The proposed hours of operation are approximately 11 am to 11 pm, closed on Sundays.

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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Brenda Morgan, and Priscilla Stephens as Joint Tenants With Full Rights of Survivorship and Not As Tenants in Common to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting solely as a nominee for Countrywide Home Loans Inc., Mortgagee, dated May 13, 2005, and recorded on May 31, 2005, in Liber 42827, Page 1066, Wayne County Records, said mortgage was assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-7 by an Assignment of Mortgage dated December 09, 2009 and recorded January 04, 2010 in Liber 48276, Page 1343, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-Five Thousand Four Hundred Ninety-Seven and 82/100 (\$75,497.82) including interest at the rate of 9.12500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the place of holding the Circuit Court in said Wayne County, where the premises to be sold or some part of them are situated, at 11:00 AM on November 29, 2012.

Said premises are situated in the City of Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan, and are described as:

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Dated: October 25, 2012

Randall S. Miller & Associates, P.C.
Attorneys for THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-7
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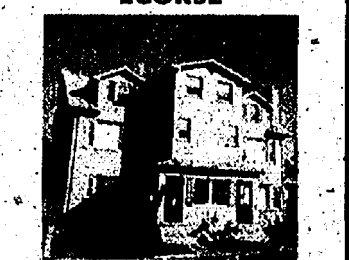
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As of the date of this Notice there is claimed to be due for principal and interest on the Mortgage the sum of Two Hundred Fifty Seven Thousand One Hundred Forty and 60/100 Dollars (\$257,140.60). No suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover the debt secured by the Mortgage or any part thereof.

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

That part of the Southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 3 South, Range 6 East, Pittsfield Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, described as follows: Commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 25; thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds East along the East line of said Section 25 and the centerline of Munger Road 768.80 feet to the South line of the North 17 acres of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of said Section 25 and the POINT OF BEGINNING of this description; thence North 89 degrees 30 minutes 59 seconds West along said South line 720.11 feet; thence North 08 degrees 19 minutes 11 seconds West 320.93 feet; thence North 79 degrees 03 minutes 16 seconds East 152.79 feet; thence North 60 degrees 25 minutes 28 seconds East 268.15 feet; thence North 68 degrees 04 minutes 06 seconds East 55.10 feet; thence North 84 degrees 06 minutes 05 seconds East 125.94 feet; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West 80.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 00 seconds West 39.40 feet; thence South 01 degrees 27 minutes 00 seconds West 173.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 59 minutes 00 seconds East 251.00 feet to said East Section line; thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 00 seconds West along said Section line and the centerline of Munger Road 285.52 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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

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

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

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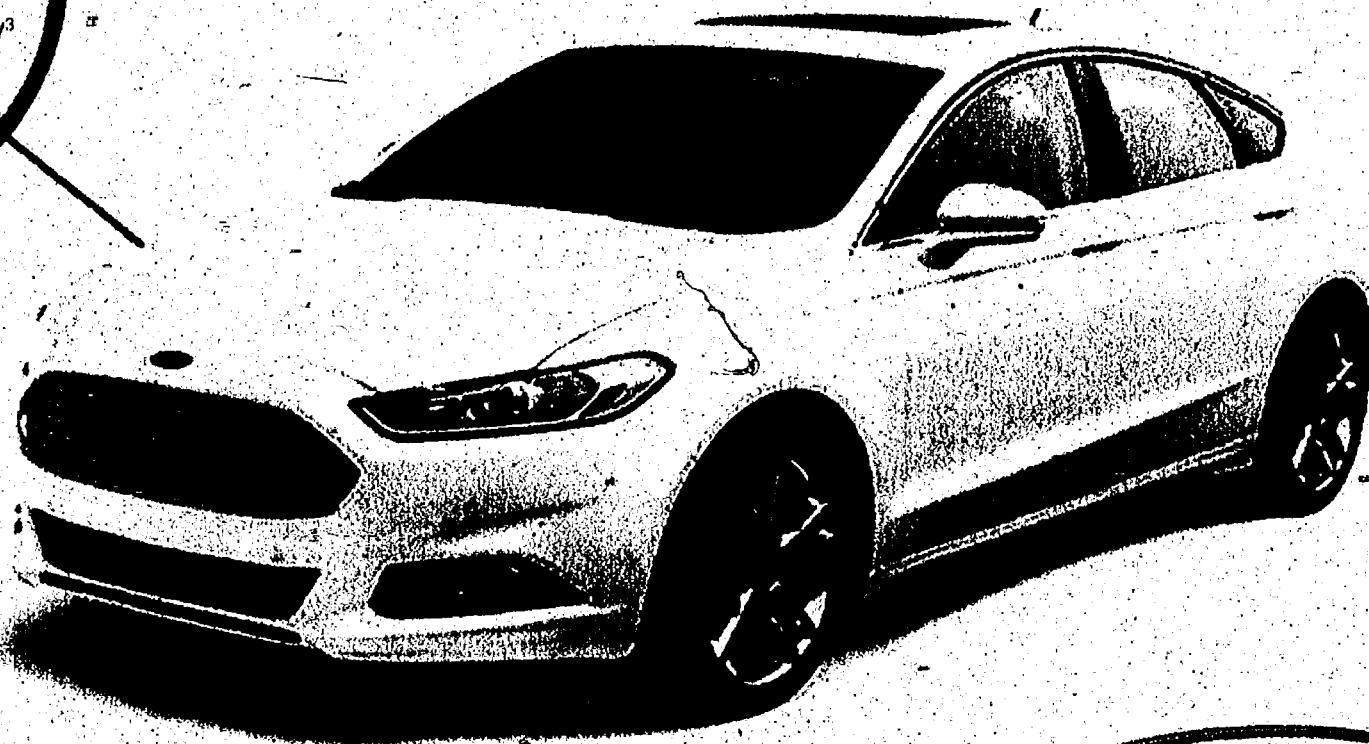


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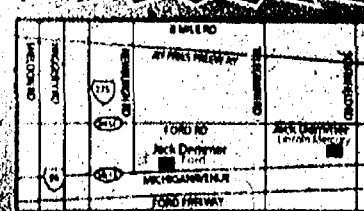
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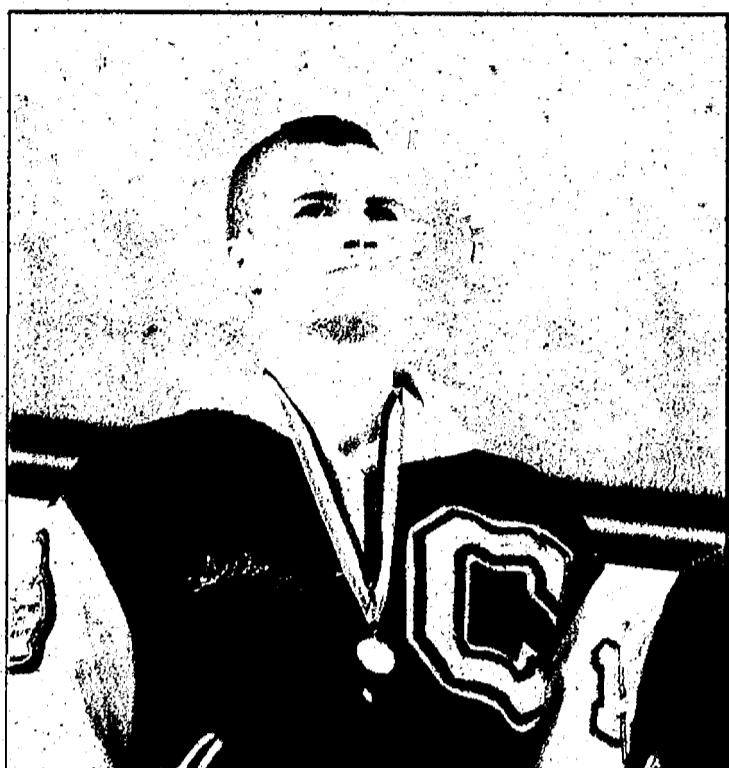


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Chelsea's Austin Horn receives his medal for taking 12th place at the state meet last Saturday at MIS.

Taking it all in stride

*Chelsea's Horn helps keep
bulldogs on the right course*

By Terry Jacoby
Heritage Media

He's not into touting his own Horn. That's the first thing one should know about Austin Horn. But there is so much more to learn and appreciate about this talented, young and very fast Chelsea senior.

"To sum up my career over the years in one word, I would say 'improvement,'" he says.

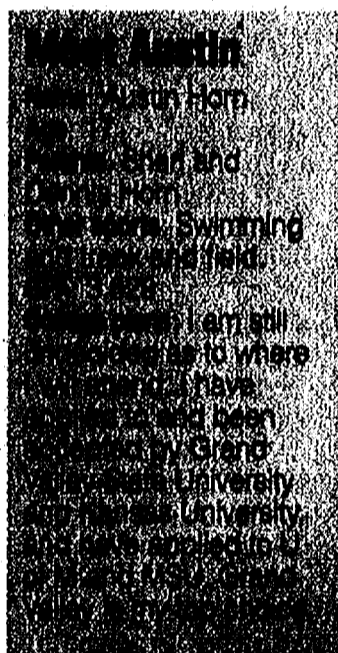
"It could also be summed up in a quote from Forrest Gump: 'I never thought running would take me anywhere.'"

Running has certainly taken him somewhere. In high school, that "somewhere" was among the best cross country runners in the state. In the Division 2 boys' race last Saturday, Horn ran a team-best 12th in the state and helped the Bulldogs finish with 242 points and a sixth-place finish out of 28 teams.

"My goal all year had been top 10 in the state, but it honestly doesn't matter to me that I finished 12th," Horn said. "I had absolutely no pressure going into it. We made states, we won regionals. That's all I really cared about."

Horn, a two-time All-State qualifier, finished in 22nd place as a junior.

"The energy at MIS is great," he said. "The whole day is about running, celebrating the sport and the teams and athletes that made it. We didn't have any pressure going



into the meet, since we'd given Regionals our all and won it, and we were happy to be at the State meet, but we still had a plan and executed it to the best of our ability.

"We had talked all season about possibly being fifth as a team in the State, and that gave us the drive to compete, but there were no nerves (at least for me) toeing the line. Missing fifth by two points in the end to Mason wasn't all that disappointing to me, since I knew I'd done my best, everyone else did too, and we got two places better than last year."

While Horn strives to do his best and never backs down from a challenge, he also has learned to take things in stride. He runs for the fun and thrill of it, just as much as the competitiveness of the sport.

"Running the competition was an amazing experience," he said of last week's State Finals.

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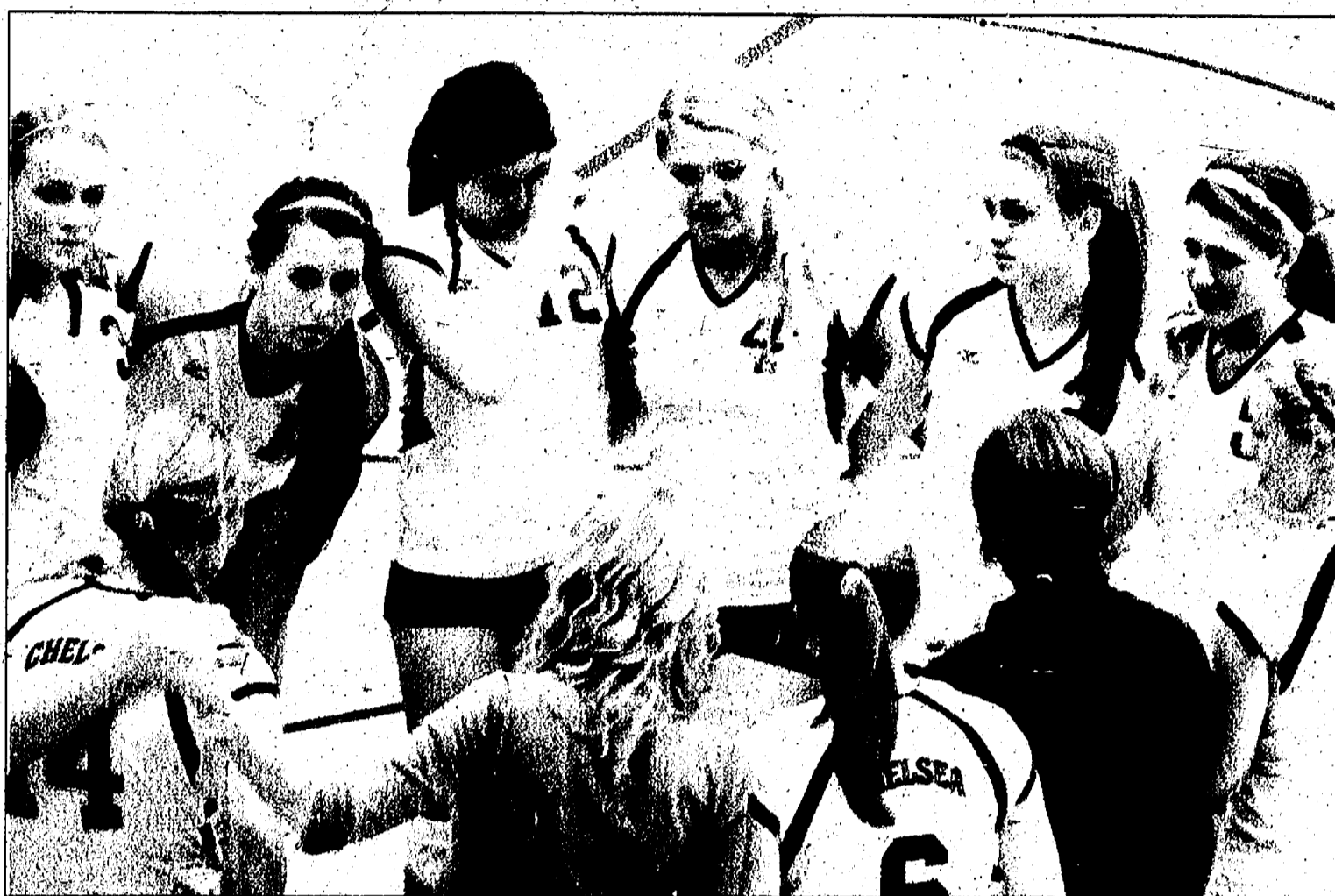


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Chelsea players gather around coach Laura Cleveland for the final time on Thursday.

Chelsea's impressive ride through playoffs ends in regional final

By Mike Feld
Heritage Media

The game of volleyball often mirrors a pendulum in full force.

A momentum swing here, a momentum swing there. Two teams riding the highest of highs and the lowest of lows.

The only thing about volleyball is sometimes its pendulum defies science. Once that momentum is lost and shifted to one side, it's hard to get it back.

Chelsea watched that pendulum swing in the wrong direction on Thursday.

The Bulldogs watched an early second set lead evaporate, giving up 11 straight points and 12 of 13 in the team's 3-0 loss to Haslett in the Class B regional final at Corunna.

The Bulldogs fell 25-21, 25-20 and 25-16.

"Our serve reception broke down," Chelsea coach Laura Cleveland said. "That was the key, because we were playing really well. We were able to hit, attack and be aggressive, but once you break down and you're not hitting your hardest ... they win a lot of the tight balls."

Junior Shianne Butler had six kills and 15 digs, while senior Bailey Darwin added five kills. Senior Riley Singleton had four blocks, while sophomore Rylee Rosentreter had 20 digs. Sophomore Mary Kelleher added 18 assists.

While the momentum started in the first set and the contest was clinched in

the third, it was the second set that was the difference maker.

Chelsea dropped the first set and lost early momentum, but as the teams switched benches, the pendulum started to swing. This time, the Bulldogs stormed out of the gate, frustrating Haslett with an 11-4 start which included a pair of kills and an ace from Butler.

But there was that pendulum again.

Later in the set, Chelsea still had a sizeable 15-6 advantage. But the Vikings chipped away. And chipped. And chipped some more. Haslett scored the next point, gave up the one after that and then rattled off 11 straight scores to take an 18-17 advantage. At one point, Haslett's Makenna Ott rallied out four consecutive kills.

"She's one of the best players I've seen all season," Cleveland said. "She's just dynamic and a good all-around player. She doesn't miss."

The pendulum wasn't swinging back.

Save for Chelsea taking the next point and tying the contest at 18, Haslett never trailed again, and scored five straight points. With a huge difference between 2-0 and 1-1, the pendulum wasn't coming back to Chelsea's side.

"We weren't passing as well and therefore weren't hitting as hard," Cleveland said of the second set. "We couldn't get a kill when we needed it. Every point gives the opponent even more

of a lift. It was just one of those things you were hoping wouldn't last that long."

Haslett jumped out to an early 14-6 lead and never looked back, eventually taking the third set - and the region - with the third set win.

In the first set, the contest teetered like a see-saw on the playground, but eventually Haslett proved its ability to close out a game in the final stages.

The Vikings raced out to a 5-2 lead only to see it vanish and turn into a 9-5 advantage for the Bulldogs.

Haslett immediately flipped that result, grabbing the lead right back for a 10-10 tie.

After that, it was back and forth volleyball. The two teams shared lead seven times between that point and a 19-19 tie late. During that period, Chelsea

led five times and Haslett had three advantages. In the end, it was the Vikings' 6-2 run that made the difference and gave the team a 1-0 advantage.

Haslett will move on to face the winner of the Livonia Ladywood regional on Tuesday at Eastern Michigan University.

Chelsea will say goodbye to six seniors: Singleton, Darwin, Georgie Paulsen, Kaitlyn Brosnan, Laurel Hall and Taylor Cooley.

The Bulldogs had to play both regional games without Hall, who was injured in the district final against Onsted.

"They had a chance; an opportunity (in the postseason), and that's all you can ask for," Cleveland said. "They progressed and played well throughout the season. They started to peak at the right times."



Photo by Terry Jacoby

Rylee Rosentreter and Shianne Butler made plays like this all season for the Bulldogs.

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Borrowed crossbow leads to a 'wow' moment

I've had an interest in hunting with a crossbow over the last few years but hadn't spent the money. A part of my hesitation comes from being a traditional hunter with the longbow although I've hunted primarily with the compound the last few years due to a bad shoulder. The cost involved in buying a good crossbow is another factor in my reluctance since I already have quite a few bows at home to choose from.

I also wanted my 11-year-old son Ricky to hunt this fall with me and a crossbow is legal during the archery season. I had taken Ricky out the other day and I can honestly say that the crossbow we used was awesome. I had Ricky

hitting the bull's eye at 40 yards and great groups at varying distances. I do plan to take him hunting with the crossbow this week if the wind is right.

I decided to go bow hunting on Sunday afternoon in western Washtenaw County. I opened the back hatch of my Grand Cherokee and hesitated in grabbing my compound bow. Instead, I moved my hand over to the crossbow and made the decision to take it instead of the bow. I had to try it just once and see if the crossbow was as good as so many people have told me over the years.

I made it out to my tree stand and climbed up, put on my safety harness and haul up the crossbow.

To be quite honest I found the crossbow to be cumbersome in the tree. I was lucky enough to hang it above my head from a dead branch that had broken off.

There wasn't any deer to speak of and I began to worry that I might not see anything this evening.

I couldn't help but laugh and curse at the squirrels chasing each other in the woods. It sounded like a piñata beating contest out there and it was virtually impossible to hear the sounds of deer walking through the woods. I had to depend on my vision this evening yet not get caught moving around too much.

The sun was about 30 minutes from going down when I saw 2 does walking in my direction from the down wind side. This isn't good; it was just a matter of time before they winded me, which is exactly what they did.

Thankfully, they stomped their feet here and there and slowly went back the way they came.

The sun had just set and I began to doubt my chances of getting a deer for myself. Suddenly, I heard the pitter patter of hooves charging in my direction. It looked like the same does coming right back the way they came. They were running pretty hard and they came a lot closer than before.

That could only mean one thing: a buck was chasing them! Thank goodness for the rut! I quickly stood up, looked through my binoculars and watched the does come to within 25 yards of me on my left side. I looked back in the direction they came from and there he stood; this gorgeous 9-point buck running towards the does.

Suddenly, one of the does ran back the way they came and the buck turned around to chase it.

This was my one and only chance to change fate so I grabbed my grunt call from my backpack. I aggressively grunted and watched in disbelief as the buck put on the brakes and snap his head in my direction.

It was straight down wind of me and I was waiting for his nose to do its job, but it didn't. He turned at 80 yards away and trotted in my direction without hesitation. He was looking for the other buck challenging his dominance and was not going to let that happen.

He quickly closed the distance, 60 yards, 50 yards, 40 yards and he slowed down to a determined walk. I had this buck firmly in my crosshairs as I leaned against the tree. He began to cut across to my left a bit more offering a more broadside shot. He was now at 35 yards and closing, now 30 to 25 yards away.

It was at this moment that I knew this was going to happen. This buck had walked out of my scent trail and was in perfect position for a shot. All I had to do was stop this bruiser and hope to put a good shot on him.

His walk never slowed down and I had to stop him from coming any closer. I whistled, he stopped at 16 yards and I put the hammer down. The shot was perfect as the bolt drove into his shoulder making this a mortal hit.

He ran off and I watched him fall over dead in less than 10 seconds only 55 yards from my stand.

Wow! What a hunt and to think I did it with a borrowed crossbow. I did practice hours earlier at the range and its designed for a woman shooter. I'd like to give a special thanks to Tina Yerkes for allowing me to use her crossbow on this hunt.

I hope you're able to get out there and shoot the deer you've been after this fall. Just remember that the rut is on so best of luck!

Your comments and story ideas are warmly welcomed. Feel free to call or email me at rtaylor@reinhardtrealtors.com or (734) 223-5656.



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Heritage Athletic Director Feature Series



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Chris Westfall, who helped turn around the football program at Lincoln, took over this year as the school's athletic director.

Westfall hopes to build tradition at Lincoln HS

This is the third part in our continuing series featuring local athletic directors. Chris Westfall is the successful head football coach at Lincoln High School. He is currently in his first year as the school's athletic director and recently answered questions on Lincoln HS, his new job and the state of athletics in Michigan.

What is the state of Lincoln athletics today and where is it heading?

Our current athletic department is in such a buzz right now with a lot of hope and positivity. Football is a big part, because the sport is so large, and because the program is coming out of such dark times. The effects of football have been immense...with renewed enthusiasm not only from band and cheerleading, our Friday night partners, but also from the huge turnout in our student section.

We started talking about "We are the Splitter Nation" about four years ago, really as the idea that without a town to center our school around we needed to shape an identity for our kids in this district. Our answer was that this school was our identity.

There is no Lincoln on the state map, but from Rawsonville Road to Carpenter Road, from I 94 to Willow Road - that is our community, our home, and I'm proud to be a part of it. The student section took off with that idea a year ago, and now the "Splitter Nation" travels everywhere to support our teams.

Football is by no means the only positive thing happening here in athletics, it just gets the most publicity. In fall sports, we are consistently strong in soccer, and we're seeing consistent growth in volleyball. In the winter, we placed two kids on the podium at the state wrestling finals, boy's basketball is fighting for district and league championships every season, and women's basketball had their most successful season in a long time last year. Spring sports also are on the rise, with strong baseball and softball programs, and an amazing tradition of success in both men's and women's track.

Tell us about some of the coaches in place at Lincoln?

I'm proud to be a part of a coaching staff across all sports that is on the same growth curve. Spend some time with Mike Betts, he's a tough and committed coach and motivator who is building a great wrestling program. Spend some time with Wes Strickland, he's an unbelievable committed coach who is ready to break through with softball in the toughest conference in Michigan. Spend some time with Kayla Dillon, she's an enthusiastic and

hard working coach who is growing volleyball by leaps and bounds. Spend some time with Derek Gonzales, he's as knowledgeable and detailed coach who has already built a championship level track program, and has to be the best long jump coach in the state. Spend some time with Mike Foley, he's enthusiastic and a great leader who has moved over to girls' basketball and will take that program to new heights. I understand that I'm a cheerleader for Lincoln, but I feel like not enough people are aware of what we are doing here.

What are these coaches doing right?

I feel like we're at the point where we are doing a lot of the right things to be successful, now we just have to put in the work to watch that success happen. Our programs that aren't seeing results on the field are doing the right things off of it, and either need to see the maturity of young players or the experience of competition to learn how to win. Do the right thing enough times in a row and you can't help but be successful.

Tell us a little bit about yourself and your philosophy as athletic director?

I'm heading into my 20th year in football, and I've spent seven or eight years coaching track as well. I was a Pioneer assistant in Ann Arbor from 1993-99, spent the 2000 season as the offensive coordinator, and then back to Pioneer from 2001-06. During the Pioneer years, I got a chance to serve under many head coaches, and serve in many roles. So, I've played for, coached for, and coached

with Paul Test - the current Pioneer head coach - who gave me my first volunteer job.

I coached for Tony Annesse, who went on to three state championships at Muskegon High, and who is now the head coach at Ferris State University. I coached for Pat Fox, who has built a great program at Millford High. The year at Huron was under Paul Verska, who's doing great things at Warren De La Salle now. The last run at Pioneer was under Chuck White, where we brought Pioneer back to the playoffs for the first time in 12 years, became a consistent playoff team, and won several league titles.

I came out to Lincoln in 2007, after Chuck White stepped down and I did not get the coaching job at Pioneer. One of the reasons was that I did not have head coaching experience. Lincoln gave me that chance. Lincoln was stuck in the middle of a 30-something game losing streak at the time, and was coming off of a season in which they were outscored 432-33.

Five years later, our staff is proud of the program we've built. Most of the credit is due to some great kids who have, and are, putting in the work. Andrew Dillon, Sami Ismail, Ryan Leek, Steve Michowski, Terrance North, Ryan Bottorff...those kids and many others are the ones who believed before there was any success.

I'm very thankful to have worked for two athletic directors in Sid Wright and Eve Claar who understood and watched the progress we were making in the football program even as we weren't seeing the success on the field yet. They were always very supportive of

the process, and knew that the results would come.

The most thanks goes to the coaching staff that came out to Lincoln. Most of our coaches are guys that I've coached with for a decade, or guys that I coached. George Michos does a tremendous job as our defensive coordinator, and kids love playing for him. I have the privilege of coaching with both of my brothers, Eric and Jeff, who put in many, many hours above the call. Josh Knapp, who coaches our JV's, has been with me for 12 years as a coach, and four as a player. Those guys are making this happen.

Can you coach football and run an athletic department?

And as for my keeping my football job, the district does not have a policy against it, but many people want to know if doing both jobs is feasible. I fully believe so, especially when the momentum and culture change of the football program is such an important part of the change here at Lincoln.

There are many districts across that state that have coaches serving as athletic directors. One of the SEC's most respected AD's just retired, Wayne Welton, and he was also the longtime Chelsea baseball coach. And no one has to worry about favoritism or accountability issues, or any conflict of interest in regards to the football program. I'm the biggest fan of Lincoln athletics across the board, and we will always hold ourselves accountable to any mistakes that we make in the football program.

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Hoke mum on Robinson, talks Iowa at press conference

Michigan enters Senior Week with the status of its biggest star very much in doubt. Head coach Brady Hoke was mum—to say the least—on whether or not quarterback Denard Robinson will play in the Wolverines' final home game of the season against Iowa on Saturday during his press conference Monday afternoon. Robinson remains listed as day-to-day with a nagging elbow injury suffered during the Wolverines' loss to Nebraska on Oct. 27. Hoke quickly shot down the notion that the pomp and circumstance surrounding Senior Day will have no impact on the decision on whether or not Robinson will play.

"That won't have anything to do with it," Hoke said of senior day having an impact on whether Robinson will play. "His health is what it'll have to do with."

Hoke made it a point of emphasis to not center Monday's press conference around one player, but did speak highly of the program's starting quarterback for much of the last three seasons.

"He's obviously made a mark within Michigan football," Hoke said of Robinson. "He's done a tremendous job."

As the Wolverines prepare to play their last game of the season—for the seniors, the last of their career—in front of the home crowd, Hoke acknowledged that there will be a little added emphasis for Team 133 to have a good showing in their home finale.

"This week's a special week," Hoke said. "The last time [the seniors] get to play in the greatest stadium in this country, get to wear that blue jersey here at home."

"It's really special for us as coaches and those underclassmen to go out and play."

Whether or not Robinson plays, Michigan looks to have a decided advantage against a reeling Iowa team that has lost four straight games since upending Michigan State in overtime on Oct. 13. The Hawkeyes come in with the 96th-ranked passing attack (197.6 yards per game) and the 101st-ranked rushing attack (124.0 yards per game) in the nation. Though, if Michigan is going to run the table and have any shot at making it to the Big Ten championship game, the Wolverines can't afford a letdown of any kind against an Iowa team that has beaten Michigan each of the last three seasons.

"Iowa, as you know, is a very good football team," Hoke told the media. "We've got our work cut out for us and we've got a lot to do."

With Robinson potentially on the shelf for the third straight game, Devin Gardner could



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very well make his third straight start Saturday. Gardner threw for 286 yards and two scores, while rushing

for two more on 47 yards on the ground in last week's 38-31 overtime victory over Northwestern.

Gardner's performance earned him co-Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week honors.

Gardner has thrown for 520 yards and four touchdowns against just two interceptions in two games as Michigan's starting quarterback.

Hoke said Gardner's ability in the passing game has helped provide balance to the Michigan offense that had previously relied heavily on the legs of Robinson.

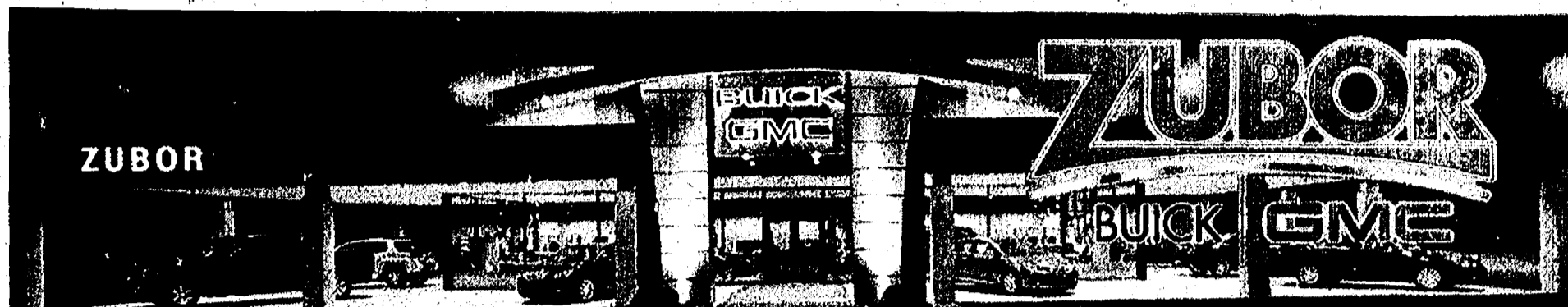
"I think it always helps when you can throw the ball and the safeties have to get a little further back off the line of scrimmage," Hoke said. "I think there's no doubt that if you can be effective enough in either portion of it, it will help the other."

Hoke paid special mention to the seniors of Team 133, saying they've represented the program well during their careers despite the adversity they

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faced along the way. "They've done a great job with it," he said. "They've worked hard."

they're a fun group of guys to be around. I just think the world of them."



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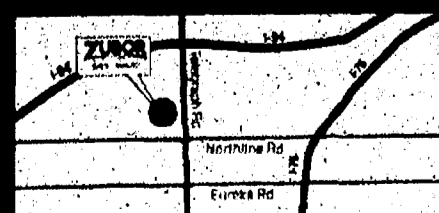
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Chelsea takes fourth at final meet before state finals

The Chelsea swimming and diving team traveled to Tecumseh on Friday and Saturday of last week for the Southeastern Michigan Interscholastic Swim League swim and dive championships.

The Chelsea squad finished in fourth place overall with 243 points. Milan won the meet with 505 points, Temperance-Bedford placed second overall with (411 points) and Adrian took third with 391.5 points. Host Tecumseh finished in fifth with 201 points and Monroe rounded out the meet in sixth with 199.5 points.

Chelsea started the

meet strong with a 2:02.60 in the 200 medley relay. The team of Maddie Doman, Camden Dammeyer, Talia Dyerly and Jillian Dixon took sixth place. The eleventh place team of Rachel Valek, Grace Elie, Sydney Hodel and Lauren Olk finished in a time of 2:12.79 and the team of Alex Dana, Clare Dettling, Pamela Mercado and Margaret Lindauer took eighth in 2:22.70.

In the 200 freestyle, Katie Olsen led the Bulldogs with a ninth place finish in a time of 2:13.13. Olk came in sixteenth with a final time of 2:20.17 while Dana managed 21st

with a time of 2:25.60. Rachel Fredericks touched 23rd with a time of 2:30.96, Maria Elie finished in 2:32.94 and 25th place and Mercado rounded out the event in 26th and 2:33.45.

Dammeyer was Chelsea's top finisher in the 200 individual medley, going 2:32.81 and earning seventh place. Hodel was right behind, touching in 2:36.91 and tenth place. Meryl McDonnell finished in 2:46.11, which was good enough for fifteenth place.

Dyerly touched sixth in the 50 freestyle with a final time of 26.35, while River Jensen took eleventh

with a time of 27.19 and Dixon finished sixteenth with a 27.67. Hannah Mahalak finished seventeenth with a 27.85, Emily Simons placed twenty-ninth with a time of 30.74 and Dettling managed thirty-fourth by posting a 31.60. In the diving event Wilhelmina Francisco led the team with a third place finish and 317.10 points, total. She was followed by Mare Almhiemid in seventh and 290.80 points. Sarah Carrara finished ninth with 283.30 points, Kayla Whipple ended the meet in eleventh with 248.45 points and Maggie Caselli had a great score in her final

meet of the season, scoring 187.10 points.

"We are very excited about everyone making it to the post-season this fall," said Bulldog diving coach Eric Burris. "We knew coming into this meet that if any of these girls wanted to qualify for the regional diving finals, and hopefully the state tournament, they needed to finish in the top 11 at this meet. Four of these girls did that and now we are able to take another good-sized group of divers to the regional meet, just like we did last year."

When the swim meet resumed with the 100 butterfly, McDonnell

took tenth for Chelsea with a time of 1:14.21 and Hodel was able to finish twelfth with a final time of 1:16.15.

Mercado placed seventeenth with a final of 1:19.71 and Grace Elie placed twentieth in a time of 1:25.41.

The girls swim and dive team looks to finish up their season on a very high note this week.

The girls will put it all on the line at the MHSAA Division 3 state finals this Friday and Saturday at Eastern Michigan University's Jones Pool.

HORN

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"To know I was in the field with such talent as Tanner Hinkle and Connor Mora was inspiring, knowing the two would fight hard to win it all and post amazing times. Michigan is now the deepest state in the entire nation, with the last spot in Division II being under 16:00 (15:59). I feel honored to be a part of something that amazing."

"I was happy to see runners I knew while racing. The man I battled through the entire Regional race, Griffin Miller of Dearborn Divine Child, appeared in the fray for me around two miles, and I was happy to see him and race him again (and proud of my teammate Jacob Stubbs for beating him in the end). I ran down a former competitor from our old region, Aaron Baumgarten of Williamston, in the last 200. We all congratulated each other in the end. I gave Griffin a hug. The field was just outstanding this year, and I'm honored to have been a part of it."

Horn also says he's proud to be a part of the Chelsea cross country team. Once you get him talking about the team, he's hard to stop — just like out on the course.

"We had an absolutely stellar squad this year," he says. "The training that (Coach Eric) Swager and assistant coach Mike Hollik provide us with is top notch, and geared towards success."

That training and running program is what really separates the Bulldogs from the rest of the field. They build up a huge mileage base over the summer, with varsity members logging more than 500 miles.

"That helps us start the season strong," Horn said. "We train very hard in the early season, and the grand scheme is designed to have us peak in the last few meets, preferably

at Regionals."

The Chelsea boys' cross country team is built around tradition and success. Every year it seems like there are big shoes to fill. And every year, some-one steps in to keep the program running strong.

August Pappas was an elite runner. He graduated and Bryce Bradley stepped in, finishing first overall at last year's State Finals. Bradley graduated and Horn stepped in finished 12th at the state meet.

"We had some big shoes to fill this year, mostly our own from previous seasons," Horn said. "Keeping the tradition of Conference and Regional excellence and the big 10, now 11 year, state appearance run was the thought in the back of our heads keeping the drive alive. We knew what we had going for us, the deepest (and largest team yet), and each and every one of us wanted to see how far we could take the team."

Horn says the best thing about cross country is that it's not only a great team sport, but one of tangible personal improvement as well.

"Every runner wants to see themselves faster every race, and has the drive to be as fast as they can be," he said. "This works out perfectly, because as we compete against our teammates and our own bests, we find ourselves passing everyone else in the races. At camp, we had an assignment to create goals for ourselves and for the team as a whole. We were told to be specific, and include ways to accomplish them. Throughout the season, we kept those goals in our minds as we strove hard to achieve them. The most commonly shared goal was to win the region; even some JV guys wrote that, and with that goal as our fire we worked hard every day and accomplished it."

While Horn was out front and center for the

Bulldogs this season, he knows the folks behind him deserve credit. They are the ones pushing the guys at the front. And Horn even goes as far as giving credit to the JV runners — another example of how special this young man truly is.

"I would hate not to mention the JV runners," he says. "Our junior varsity squad was amazingly competitive this year. It was a story of constant improvement, and I saw more guys break into the 18's than I could ever imagine. The entire team had amazing depth, and astounding success, and I attribute that to our training, our incredible dedication and drive within, and our excellent camaraderie."

"I have had great successes on this team, but there is no way I could ever have accomplished the without my teammates. They have motivated me and pushed me to find new levels of pain and greatness within myself. I wouldn't be the runner I am today without runners like August Pappas, Kevin Stockwell, Bryce Bradley, Avery Osentoski, and Jacob Stubbs (and every single other member of the teams I've been a part of over the years) pushing me and running by my side."

It's that kind of camaraderie that also helps separate the Dawgs from the pack. The cross country team has always been a tightly knit group.

"Most of us have been running together for at least two years in both XC and track and have gotten to know each other very well," Horn said. "We all have very different personalities, but all of us are great friends. We all share pain, suffering and success together, and that has a crazy way of creating strong bonds. Every time we see each other in the halls, there's high-fiving or hello-ing, and if we have classes together,

a teammate is the first person to cling to for group work. Every practice, though it may be hard, is just another run out with my best friends, all 25 of them."

Every year there seems to be a meet that helps a team turn the corner. One in which a light goes on and the runners realize that what they've been training so hard for is within reach. For Chelsea, it was the Huron Invitational at Willow Metro Park in New Boston.

"That was an eye opening meet for us," Horn said. "Almost everyone ran a season best or a lifetime best and the field was great. Chelsea finished with 49 points with the next closest team, Divine Child, at a distant 83."

"We were all pretty shocked, and super pumped," Horn said. "When coach mentioned we could win the Region, I figured it would be the greatest battle of our lives, and be very close with Dearborn. The gigantic gap, which was even wider at the actual Regional meet, was amazing. It was then we knew we had the Regional title down (though we never let that get to our heads, and competed as hard as we could at Regionals)."

"I was thinking, 'Wow, here I thought this team was amazingly deep, but that's not all. We're a major powerhouse.'"

Horn first became interested in running cross country as a way to get better in triathlons.

"I had been a triathlete since I was 11, and decided I would join the team to improve the running portion," he said. "I had run track in middle school, but didn't apply myself at all to be honest. I still remember my first day of practice, showing up wearing a hat and my iPod, all ready to go. I hadn't run more than three miles in my life. Coach had me run four that day, and it almost killed me. Struggling would

"I leave behind a team in which I'm confident to win the SEC next year. This is the 11th straight year that we have qualified for States as a team; one of the longest running streaks in Michigan, and upholding that tradition was one of the key components of our drive and dedication this season. I'm very proud of our state finish. All in all, I couldn't have asked for a better senior season."

AUSTIN HORN

describe me for the entire freshman season of cross country (and track for that matter)."

He didn't exactly turn a lot of heads that first season.

"It was mostly a lack of effort and dedication," he said. "I remember once Swager poking me in the back trying to get me to run a 9 minute pace. I finished that first season with a PR of 21:13. I considered quitting going into my sophomore summer, but something drove me to return. It's one of the best decisions I've ever made."

"At one of our earlier meets that year, the Springport Invitational, I surprised myself (and everyone else) by running an 18:46," Horn said. "I had skipped the 19's entirely. I then knew I could improve even more in the sport, and that race gave me the drive to do amazing things." Horn would become an All Conference runner, run a 17:00 at Regionals that year, getting All Region and helping the team make

States, where he ran a 17:10.

Despite starting his junior year recovering from a hip injury, Horn finished strong. He made a major drop to 16:23 at Regionals, and another drop to 16:14 at the State Finals where he placed 22nd. He was All-Conference, All-Region and All-State.

"This season had been phenomenal for us," Horn says, returning to the team. "We had a great summer of training that built our mileage base for us. By the time the actual season started, we had all been built in to good shape and were ready to go."

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Here, an epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD)-infected, deceased deer is removed from the water in Van Buren County. Residents who find a dead deer that they suspect has died from EHD are asked to call the nearest DNR office and report it.

DNR works to balance hunting opportunities, deer herd health

Most Michigan deer hunters are well aware that epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD) has reared its ugly head at historic levels in Michigan this year.

A viral disease that is transmitted by the bite of a fly called a midge, EHD causes deer to die from internal bleeding. It has been found in 30 counties in Michigan this year, mostly in the southern third of the state, though it has been documented in Clare and Osceola counties and is suspected as far north as Presque Isle and Benzie counties. This is the largest, most widespread outbreak of the disease in Michigan history.

First described in Michigan in 1955, EHD wasn't seen again until 1974 and then not again until after the turn of the century. Since 2006, however, it has occurred at some level every year except 2007.

EHD is widespread across the Midwest this year, something that is thought to have been caused by last winter's unusually mild weather as well as this year's drought. The tiny flies (about one-tenth of an inch in length) that carry EHD typically breed in mud flats, and this summer's drought has expanded areas where midges of the genus *Culicoides* can reproduce. In most years, those mud flats would be underwater. "Other states around

us - Indiana, Illinois and Ohio - have seen this more frequently, and some of them have it from one end of the state to the other," explained Brent Rudolph, the deer and elk program leader for the Department of Natural Resources. "In Michigan, it's been mostly restricted to the southern third of the state, though we've had a couple of cases that bounced up above the line."

Rudolph said that states from South Dakota to Kansas have reported more widespread mortality this year than ever before. Deer with EHD suffer from high fevers and head toward water to seek relief. Their bodies are often found in or near ponds, rivers or creeks.

EHD tends to be highly localized; in some cases the disease causes large die-offs in part of a township while areas just a few miles away show no sign of the disease.

Often referred to by hunters as "blue tongue" - a similar, though different disease - EHD shows up in the herd in the summer months, after regulations have been developed for the upcoming hunting season.

The DNR has no estimate of total EHD mortality, though it has had more than 13,000 dead deer reported.

Rudolph said that EHD has never caused

widespread or long-term impacts to deer populations, though local effects can be significant and can last for a few years.

"Until this year, we've never seen enough EHD in Michigan to cause population declines at a broad scale, but the southwestern corner of the state - Cass and St. Joseph counties - has had EHD a couple of years in a row, in 2010 and 2011, and now again this year," he said.

Because of this trend, DNR Director Keith Creagh recently signed an emergency order that decreases antlerless license purchase limits for deer management units (DMUs) where the most EHD-related die-offs have occurred. Director Creagh signed the order at the regular monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission.

Effective immediately, the purchase limit for DMU 486 is five private land antlerless deer hunting licenses per hunter. Also effective immediately, the public antlerless license purchase limit per hunter is two for each of the following DMUs: 012 (Branch), 034 (Ionia), 039 (Kalamazoo), 041 (Kent), 044 (Lapeer), 076 (Sanilac), 078 (Shiawassee), 079 (Tuscola) and 080 (Van Buren).

Individuals who purchased antlerless licenses prior to this emergency order are not required to return licenses. This order

only applies to antlerless licenses purchased on or after Nov. 8, 2012.

"We're encouraging hunters to use their best judgment," Rudolph said. "If a hunter is in an area of an outbreak, backing off - or not taking an antlerless deer at all - is an appropriate thing to do."

From the information that was received from numerous volunteers, a weekly EHD map has been compiled, which may help aid hunters with their harvest decisions. The map and other EHD information including how hunters can

report sighting of deer can be found at www.michigan.gov/wildlifedisease (under Current Issues).

'DNR Live: Deer' online forum

Deer hunters and others interested in deer management in Michigan are invited to join the Department of Natural Resources at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13, for "DNR Live: Deer" - a one-hour, online forum designed to answer questions from the public about the state's deer population,

hunting seasons, EHD, regulations and other topics.

The online forum's panel of DNR experts will include the Wildlife Division's deer and elk program leader Brent Rudolph and wildlife veterinarian Steve Schmitt, along with Law Enforcement Division Assistant Chief Dean Molnar.

The video event will stream live on the DNR's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/midnr. A Facebook account is not required to access the page and watch the livestream event.



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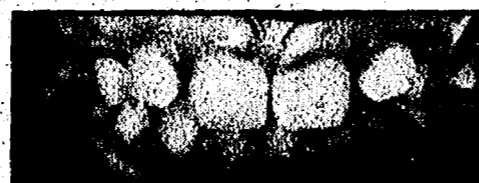
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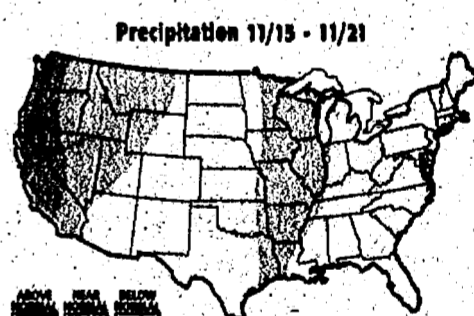
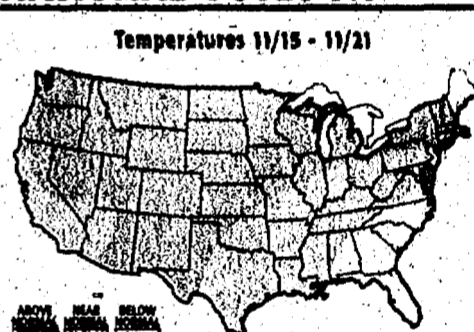
The Dawgs celebrate

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Thursday	Thu. night	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
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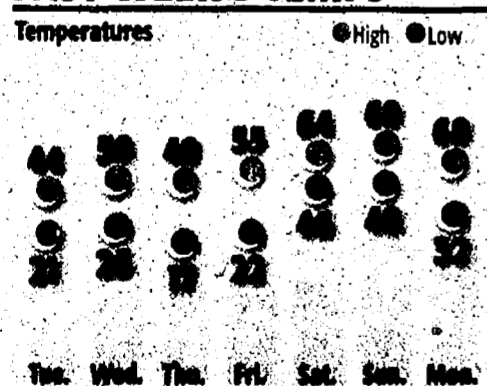
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Statistics for the week ending Monday, Nov. 12

Temperatures:
 High/low for the week: 69°/17°
 Normal high/low: 52°/31°
 Average temperature: 43.0°
 Normal average temperature: 41.5°

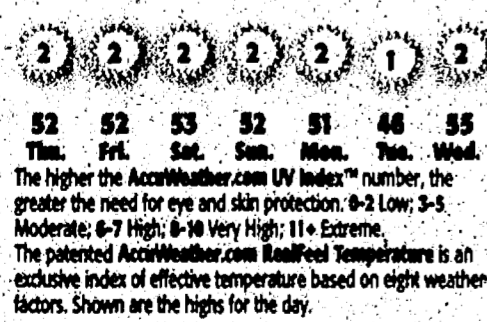
Precipitation:
 Total for the week: 0.55"
 Total for the month: 0.55"
 Total for the year: 19.27"
 Normal for the month: 0.94"
 Normal for the year: 29.02"

PAST WEEK'S TEMPS



THIS WEEK'S CONDITIONS

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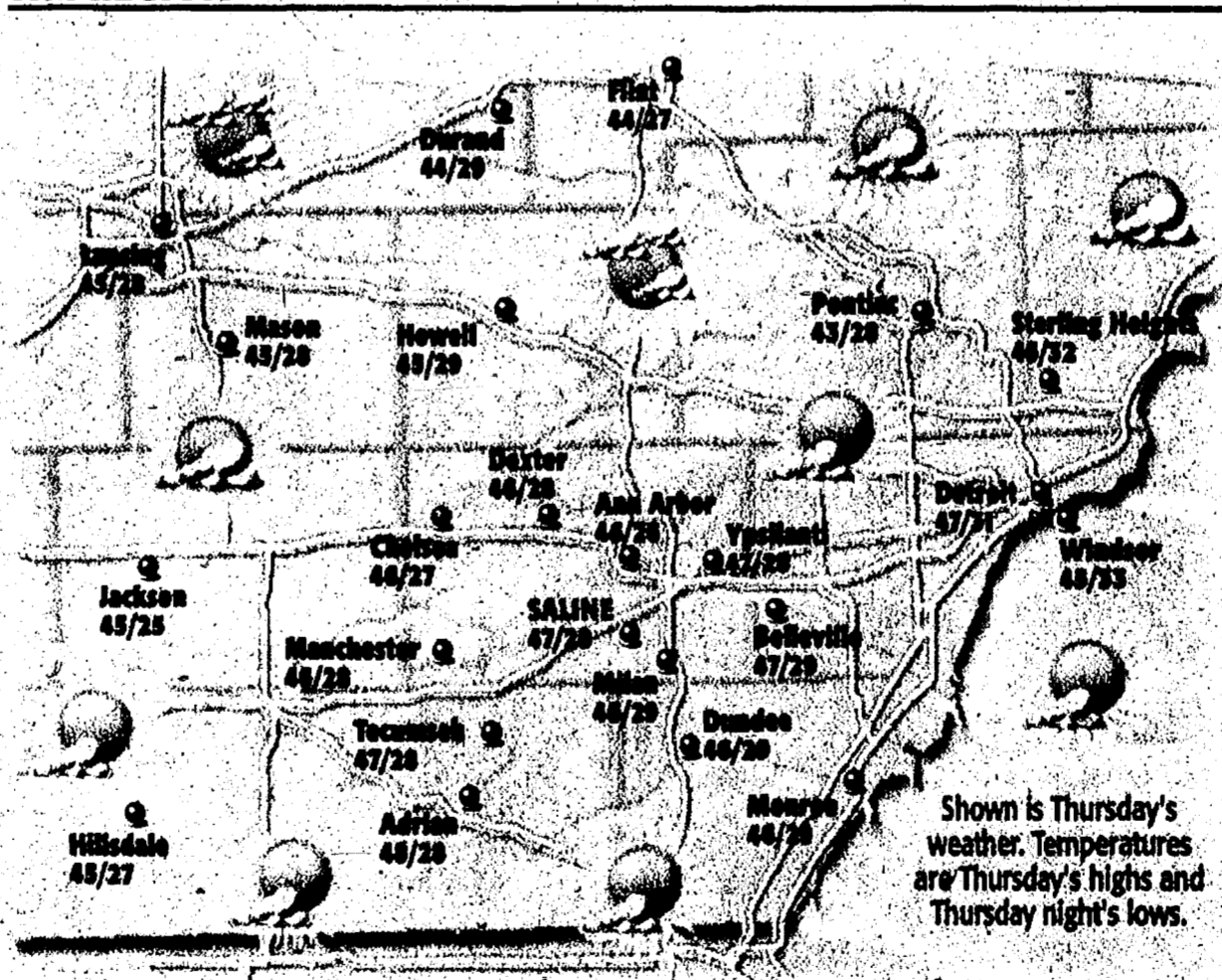
RIVER LEVELS

As of 7 a.m. Monday	Flood stage	Current stage
Ashtabula River		2.50 ft
Barren River	18 ft	12.30 ft
Chattahoochee River		3.20 ft
Delaware River		12 ft
Florida River		6.09 ft
Georgia River		2.63 ft

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Normal	Current
Lake Erie	580.11 ft	570.51 ft
Lake St. Clair	575 ft	572.64 ft

THE REGION



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	City	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Adrian	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s	Ann Arbor	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s
Ann Arbor	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s	Dearborn	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s
Battle Creek	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s	Flint	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s
Bay City	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s	Grand Rapids	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s
Detroit	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s	Kalamazoo	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s
Flint	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s	Lansing	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s
Grand Rapids	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s	Livonia	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s
Kalamazoo	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s					
Lansing	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s					
Livonia	44/27/pc	48/28/s	48/28/pc	48/28/s					

SUN AND MOON

The Sun	Rise	Set	The Moon	Rise	Set	First	Full	Last	New
Thursday	7:26 a.m.	5:13 p.m.	Thursday	9:21 a.m.	7:02 p.m.				
Friday	7:27 a.m.	5:12 p.m.	Friday	10:21 a.m.	8:10 p.m.				
Saturday	7:28 a.m.	5:11 p.m.	Saturday	11:12 a.m.	9:21 p.m.				
Sunday	7:29 a.m.	5:11 p.m.	Sunday	11:54 a.m.	10:31 p.m.				
Monday	7:31 a.m.	5:10 p.m.	Monday	12:50 p.m.	11:39 p.m.				
Tuesday	7:32 a.m.	5:09 p.m.	Tuesday	1:01 p.m.	none				
Wednesday	7:33 a.m.	5:09 p.m.	Wednesday	1:30 p.m.	12:44 a.m.				

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Atlanta	64/44/sh	63/44/pc	63/42/c
Boston	46/36/s	48/38/pc	50/41/s
Chicago	49/33/pc	49/33/pc	51/33/s
Cincinnati	49/30/s	51/30/pc	51/30/s
Cleveland	46/33/s	46/32/c	46/33/s
Dallas	67/40/pc	66/42/pc	64/48/pc
Denver	49/29/pc	52/28/pc	54/30/pc
Honolulu	83/71/s	83/71/s	83/72/s
Houston	68/43/pc	68/43/pc	71/50/pc
Kansas City	57/34/pc	54/38/pc	58/40/pc
Las Vegas	70/52/pc	70/50/pc	68/47/pc
Los Angeles	75/54/c	71/55/pc	70/55/pc
Miami	81/68/c	82/68/pc	81/64/s
Minneapolis	47/23/pc	42/30/pc	48/35/pc
New Orleans	68/48/pc	68/48/pc	68/48/pc
New York City	48/38/s	50/40/pc	52/42/pc
Orlando	81/58/pc	77/58/pc	78/54/pc
Philadelphia	50/37/s	52/38/pc	54/40/pc
Pittsburgh	49/32/s	49/32/pc	52/34/s
San Diego	68/54/pc	68/54/pc	68/54/pc
San Francisco	67/53/c	63/53/r	62/53/sh
Seattle	50/39/c	50/39/c	50/39/c
Wash. DC	50/38/s	54/41/pc	53/40/pc

WORLD CITIES

City	Thu	Fri	Sat
Athens	68/48/pc	67/48/pc	67/48/pc
Berlin	48/35/s	45/36/c	48/40/pc
Buenos Aires	78/61/pc	78/61/pc	78/61/pc
Cairo	78/62/s	79/57/pc	79/59/s
Calgary	43/23/pc	40/33/pc	38/24/pc
Hong Kong	79/73/pc	79/70/sh	73/68/sh
Jakarta	88/84/pc	71/58/pc	70/54/pc
Johannesburg	77/58/r	83/59/pc	85/58/r
London	50/37/pc	48/41/pc	50/39/pc
Mexico City	72/43/pc	73/44/pc	76/44/pc
Moscow	34/28/pc	32/28/pc	33/28/pc
Mumbai	42/28/c	39/28/c	35/28/c
Paris	68/48/pc	68/48/pc	68/48/pc
Rio de Janeiro	75/68/sh	76/67/r	78/70/sh
Rome	68/48/pc	68/48/pc	68/48/pc
Seoul	46/38/s	48/39/r	46/32/pc
Shanghai	68/77/pc	68/77/pc	68/77/pc
Sydney	84/64/pc	72/58/sh	70/57/sh
Tokyo	61/46/pc	60/53/pc	60/52/pc
Warsaw	45/30/s	40/31/pc	42/34/s