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Positively Chiropractic Coming to the Village of Stockbridge



Doctors Erin Clifton and Sara Prater-Manor with 11 week old French Bulldog Rosie

By Melinda Baird

The Village of Stockbridge welcomes Doctors of Chiropractic Erin Clifton and Sara Prater-Manor as they prepare to open their downtown business, Positively Chiropractic.

The pair, having chosen Stockbridge for its need but also its "absolute charm," has set up shop at 134 East Main Street with an official opening date of June 1.

More than just a business, Clifton and Prater-Manor view their service as part of a larger vision shared by a

growing local web of residents, business owners, health care practitioners, and school and church representatives to promote overall well-being in the area. Active members of the Stockbridge Wellness Coalition, the two intend not only to provide chiropractic care to the community but yoga and Pilates classes as well.

"We're chiropractors first, but we each hold additional certifications (to teach yoga and Pilates)," said Clifton, who, along with her partner, offers a classroom studio.

Classroom space will also be used for community lectures and demonstrations related to wellness. "We want to be a source of valuable information to people. And if we don't know an answer to someone's question we will work very hard to find it," promised Prater-Manor.

Both women upon completion of undergraduate studies went on to earn Doctor of Chiropractic degrees at Marietta, Georgia's Life University, the largest accredited college of chiropractic in the world.

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Putnam Township Denies Rezoning Petition for Mobile Home Park

By Lynne Beauchamp

Putnam Township Board members voted to deny a rezoning petition submitted by Michael Hendee, Jeffrey Hendee and Louann Demorest to amend 144 acres zoned Agricultural/Open Space to Manufactured Housing Community during the township's regular meeting May 16.

Several residents spoke against the proposal to have a mobile home park developed northeast of Pinckney at the Swarthout Road intersection. Many were concerned that a mobile home park would bring property values down, increase crime in the neighborhood and tax the water and sewer systems.

The township received the application June 1, 2011 from Hendee/Demorest to rezone four parcels. July 20, 2011 a temporary moratorium was placed on consideration of any rezoning application. The February 8, 2012 a public hearing with the planning commission took place to consider a zoning map amendment and a decision was tabled for consideration of public comment and support material. March 14, 2012 the planning commission adopted

a resolution recommending denial of rezoning, then April 18, 2012 the Livingston County Department of Planning recommended disapproval of rezoning.

According to documents, these actions were taken, in part, based on the belief that rezoning this property did not fit into Putnam Township's Master Plan.

During the May 16 township meeting, former planning commissioner Jerry Balk commented that he and other commissioners, along with lawyers and planners, spent numerous hours updating the Master Plan. He said that after careful review a location

for a mobile home park had been designated in the Master Plan as a requirement of the State of Michigan and that the Hendee proposal was not a good fit.

According to court records, the Hendees' have originally been fighting to rezone the property since 2002 but due to technicalities, had again brought the issue back in 2011.

One resident questioned why this situation had not been brought more to the public's awareness. Trustee Norm Klein indicated the township had done everything it could to publish notices and hearings including a sign on the Hendee property referencing a public hearing regarding rezoning.

High Speed Chase Through Waterloo Ends With Heroin Overdose

By Wendy Wood

Waterloo Township Police Chief Tom Cottrell became involved in a high speed chase while acting on a tip the morning of Monday, May 21. Cottrell was investigating the whereabouts of 24 year-old Jeremy Mead who had absconded from parole more than a month ago.

Information led Cottrell to an address on S. M-52 just outside Stockbridge where he identified the vehicle believed to be used by Mead. He called the Michigan Department of Corrections Fugitive Response Team as they can enter and retrieve a fugitive without a warrant.

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Curley's Pub n Grill advertisement featuring 'OPEN FOR THE SEASON MAY 24TH!', 'Dinner Beer Special', 'Dinner Specials' (New York Strip Steak), 'Genuine Broaster Chicken', 'Fish Fry Every Friday', and 'NEW CHILDREN'S MENU Kids eat for \$4.99'. Address: 12227 Seymour Rd Grass Lake, MI.

Jet's Pizza of Chelsea and Back to the Roots advertisement. Jet's Pizza Tap Takeover on Wednesday, 5PM - Close, 506 N Main St. Back to the Roots presents Sounds & Sights on Thursday nights, June 7, 2012 at 8 PM. After party free admission live music by Maron Gaffron and Brother Red Squirrel. All you can eat sushi \$10 during event.

Chelsea Grille Happy Father's Day advertisement. Brunch served 11am-3pm with Steak & Eggs, Olivia's French Toast, Floridian French Toast, Memphis Pulled Pork Sandwich, and Vanilla Bourbon French Toast. Dinner menu includes St. Louis Style BBQ Rib Picnic Platter, Flank Steak, Sage Pork Chops, Honey Mustard Salmon, and Smokin' Blues Burger. Address: 1120 S. Main St. Chelsea, MI 734-475-7714.

# Obituaries

## Brian Allen Badenhop Stockbridge Michigan

Passed away at age 31, Monday, May 7, 2012. He was born July 7, 1980 in Garden City, Michigan, the son of Gregory Allen and Corrine A. (McGarvey) Badenhop. May 17, 2007 he married Ashley Marie (Elswick) Udebrock and she survives.

Brian was a beloved father, husband, brother, son, and friend who always seemed to consider others' feelings before his own. His nature was kind and humble and he taught those close to him these virtues without even knowing it. In addition, he selflessly made others happy and taught that having the last word is not important. Brian lived his life careful to avoid hurting anyone. He loved his kids and being that caring, giving person, he always put family first.

In addition to his wife, Ashley Udebrock, he is survived by two children, Hailey Udebrock and Trent Badenhop; his father, Greg (Vickie) Badenhop of Stockbridge; his sister, Nicole (Joe) King of Belleville; his step-brothers, Caleb Pierce and Jake Pierce; his step-sisters, Erin



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Pierce and Sarah Pierce; his grandfather, Carl Badenhop; and many aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his mother, Corrine A. Badenhop; his grandmother, Doris Badenhop; his cousin, Bobby "Bobaloo" Badenhop; and his mother-in-law, Michelle Elswick.

A Memorial Service took place Saturday, May 19, 2012 from the Pentecostal Church of God in Stockbridge.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Badenhop family.

Arrangements by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge. Special thanks to the Pentecostal Church of God and Stage Stop of Stockbridge for their support and donations.

## Elmer Eugene Hackworth

Went to be with the Lord Jesus Tuesday, May 15, 2012. He is survived by seven children: Paul (Irene) of Leslie, Ralph of Dansville, Gordon (Tina) of Leslie, Brenda (Mort) of Leslie, Jeanie (Jack) of Leslie, Michael (Cherrie) of Holt, and Mary (Steve) of Leslie; 14 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Also surviving are one sister, Omie of Indiana, and one brother, Vernal of Indiana.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Thelma;

one daughter, Connie Sue; two sons, Lester Ray and Larry; as well as his siblings.

Funeral Services took place Friday, May 18, 2012 from the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge with Pastor Sam Steadman officiating.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital. Elmer's Family would like to thank the staff of Countryside Care Center and Allegiance Hospice for everything you did for Dad.

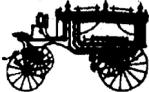
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## Fitchburg To Reenact Memorial Day Service From 1959

By Pastor Mark Roark

The Trinity Pentecostal Church of Fitchburg, in conjunction with the Fitchburg Cemetery Association, is planning a Memorial Day Service and parade at 10am on Memorial day. This service will be a reenactment of a service that took place in Fitchburg on Memorial Day 1959. The Fitchburg community is planning to reenact the service, using the original service flier. Everyone at the service will receive a copy of the original service flier. After the service and parade, the Fitchburg Cemetery

association will be conducting a cemetery tour with rein actors portraying persons buried in the cemetery. The association hopes to use the tours to raise additional funds for the cemeteries perpetual care needs.

Members of the community are invited to participate in the service. Young ladies from the area are needed to be flower girls in the parade. Veterans in uniform, as well as war reenactors are encouraged to join. Many ancestors were involved in the original service. To participate in the parade, contact Pastor Bob Castle at 565-3154.

## High Speed Chase

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As Cottrell was waiting, the suspect and a female passenger got into the car a drove towards Stockbridge.

A traffic stop was attempted but the suspect fled at a high rate of speed with police in pursuit.

The chase went from M-52 onto Leeke Road then on to Boyce with speed in excess of 80 miles per hour. According to Cottrell, the fugitive turned onto Farnsworth then back to M-52 without slowing down. He then turned into a hay field and sped to the tree line where he jumped out of the car and fled into the woods. The female passenger was arrested.

While in pursuit, Cottrell had called for back-up. His call was answered by the Michigan State Police who happened to be in a K-9 training session just north of Stockbridge. Within minutes six state police troopers with at least six dogs were chasing after the fugitive.

The suspect was pulled from a muck pond and returned to Cottrell when he admitted that he had eaten a quantity heroin while fleeing. He was transported to Allegiance Hospital by Stockbridge Area Emergency Authority Ambulance where the Department of Corrections took custody.

# POLICE BEAT

## Chelsea City Police

5/14 ~ 2200 Block Hogback Road, police received a notification from the Washtenaw County Jail regarding a warrant arrest. The jail advised that they had just taken custody of a 36 year old Chelsea man who had a valid misdemeanor warrant out of our department on a charge of Retail Fraud. The warrant was cancelled out of the computer system and the subject will be held pending arraignment on the charge.

5/16 ~ 500 Block N. Main Street, at approximately 2:15 pm the Chelsea Police Department responded to the listed location for the report of a motor vehicle accident involving a car versus a utility pole. Upon arrival it was determined that the driver was uninjured. Further investigation as well as interviews with witnesses and the driver indicated that the driver may have been under the influence of narcotics and his driving ability may have been compromised. The driver, a 32 year old Pleasant Lake man was taken into custody on a charge of driving under the influence of narcotics. A blood sample was taken and will be analyzed by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab. Case open pending laboratory analysis and authorization by the Washtenaw County Prosecutors office.

## Waterloo Township Police

5/14 ~ Searched an area adjacent to M-106 for a possible stolen motorcycle

~ Responded to a report of a hit and run traffic crash on 7th Street in Munith causing damage to a fence.

~ Handled an attempted theft of gasoline report on Musbach Road

~ Investigated a report of an under aged driver dropping kids off at a bus stop on Waterloo-Munith Road

~ Responded to a report of a trouble with a subject at an address on Boulder Ridge Lane at 8:54 pm.

~ Handled a hit and run traffic crash in Coachman's Cove MHP.

5/15 ~ Investigated a report of a parking complaint at the bus stop in Coachman's Cove MHP at 7:30 am.

5/16 ~ Assisted a stranded motorist on Mt. Hope Road just south of Seymour - out of gas.

5/17 ~ Investigated a possible break-in of an abandoned house on Parks Road at 9:10 am.

~ Handled a NSF Check complaint at a business in Munith at 1:30 pm.

5/18 ~ Investigated a suspicious vehicle left in the parking lot of the church at Territorial and Parks Road at 7:15 am.

~ Issued an appearance summons on a Huttenlocker Road resident for a zoning violation complaint.

~ Responded to a report of a possible injury accident on M-52 near the north county line involving a motorcycle.

## Pinckney Village Police

5/13 ~ Legal drug investigation in parking lot of Busch's, E. M-36

~ Juvenile disturbance at Putnam Township Park, E. Main Street

~ 18-year-old Grand Blanc woman arrested for felony possession of prescription drugs and marijuana, at Marathon on W. Main Street

5/14 ~ 24-year-old Ypsilanti man arrested and released for driving while license suspended, E. Main at Mann Street

~ 31-year-old Howell man arrested and released for driving without a valid driver license, S. Howell Street

~ Vehicle vs. bicycle injury accident in Rite Aid parking lot, S. Dexter Street

5/15 ~ Suspicious persons at vacant lumber yard site, Webster Street

~ Assist to EMS and Putnam Township Fire Department for medical emergency, E. Main Street

~ Larceny of gasoline at BP, E. Main Street

5/16 ~ 40-year-old Marion Township woman arrested for driving under influence of alcohol after crashing into four parked vehicles, W. Main Street

~ 46-year-old Pinckney man failed to control his Pit Bull mix dog, charges to be submitted to prosecutor for failing to control dog, Cricket Crossing

~ Malicious destruction of property, cable TV box torn away from siding of home, W. Unadilla Street

~ Barking dog disturbance, Turtle Trace

~ Suspicious person riding bicycle at 1:30 am, Stuart Street at E. Main Street

5/17 ~ Homeowner reported someone leaving dog excrement on front porch, Cricket Crossing

~ Suspicious vehicle pulling into driveway and peeling tires, Knollwood Drive

5/18 ~ Noise disturbance, Town Trail

5/19 ~ 47-year-old Pinckney man arrested for disorderly conduct for being intoxicated and attempting to entice 8-year-old to leave Putnam Township park with him and walk over to gas station, E. Main Street

~ Car vs. curb property damage accident, W. Main Street

## Unadilla Township Police

5/13 ~ Assisted Pasco County Florida with death notification, W. M-36

~ Shots fired disturbance, Van Syckle Road

~ Domestic dispute, Williamsville Road

~ Larceny from auto, tools stolen from pickup truck, W. M-36

~ Family disturbance, Kaiser Road

5/14 ~ Found wallet turned in to police, Roepke Road

5/15 ~ Open door investigation, Webb Street

5/16 ~ Assisted Pinckney Police with investigation of crash involving intoxicated driver, Barton Road

~ 19-year-old homeless man investigated for use of marijuana, search warrant obtained for blood draw and charges for use of marijuana to be filed, W. M-36 at Barton Road

~ Domestic dispute, mother vs. son, Stockbridge Street

5/17 ~ Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, Doyle Road

~ Home invasion, Pleasant Drive

~ Suspicious vehicles on Lakeland Trail near Van Syckle Road

5/18 ~ 22-year-old Fenton man issued citation for open container of alcohol and 20-year-old Hartland woman issued citation for minor in possession of alcohol, W. M-36

~ Car vs. deer property damage accident, Doyle Road

~ Trespass complaint involving ATV's, Holmes Road

~ Larceny of children's swing set and extension ladder, Donohue Road

~ Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, San Luray Drive

~ Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, Rose Hill Drive

5/19 ~ Assisted Unadilla Township Fire Department with investigation into couch placed in roadway and fully engulfed in flames, Doyle Road near Kane

~ Suspicious vehicle parked at vacation check home, homeowner notified of same (location not published)

~ Loud music disturbance, Kaiser Road

## Stockbridge Village Police

5/15 ~ 12:30pm: check welfare call in the 100 block of E. Main (alley). Caller stated a vehicle was parked in the alley with doors open. Officers checked the vehicle and attempted to contact the owner. The owner, a 52 year old Stockbridge man, stated he left them open the night before do to fatigue. No crime occurred.

~ 9:20pm: fail to pay for gas in the 600 block of W. Main Street A subject pumped \$26 worth of gas and then advised the cashier he was unable to pay right then, but would return later. The subject failed to return and the police were called. The subject, a 28 year old Stockbridge man paid after police knocked on his door; which he failed to answer. No charges filed.

5/16 ~ 3:05pm: traffic stop on the 300 block of W. Main for expired registration tag. Upon contact with the driver, the officer determined the plate was valid; however, the subject failed to put the new sticker on the plate. Further investigation showed the driver, a 20 year old Stockbridge man, to have an expired temporary license. He was cited and released.

5/17 ~ 6:15pm: harassing complaint involving telecommunication devices taken over the phone. The subjects were identified and warned to stop. The victim was referred to the Ingham County Sheriff Dept.

5/18 ~ 2:45pm: assisted Michigan State Police on M-52 near the Jackson/Washtenaw county line with a motorcycle accident and the rider lying in the roadway. Officers directed traffic for MSP.

5/19 ~ 6:25pm: assist SAESA ambulance with an intoxicated subject who was being combative in the 800 Block of S. Clinton. The subject, a 26 year old Stockbridge woman, was transported to a Jackson Hospital for treatment. No criminal charges filed.

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## Gen X'ers Must Juggle a Variety of Financial Issues

Submitted by Edward Jones

If you're part of "Generation X", born between the mid-1960s and the early 1980s — you're probably very busy with your career and raising a family. But just as you're "multi-tasking" in your life, you'll also need to address multiple financial goals.

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Should you put money away for your kids' college education? It's not easy to save for retirement and college, but to help your children, you

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# CHELSEA COMMUNITY

## Bulldog Golfers Tee Off Against Ypsilanti

On a beautiful Wednesday afternoon the CHS golf team hosted Ypsilanti to Reddeman Farms in Chelsea for a round on the links. They won the match 204-169.

Scoring for Chelsea was Mason Wagner with a 40, Bourke Lodewyk with a 41, Wesley Mitchell with a 42, Cole Mauti and Jow Slusser each with a 46. "It was a perfect night," said Coach Joe Ewald, "but just kind of average scoring for us."



Teddy Darr tees off against Ypsilanti last Wednesday. Photo by Donna Smallwood

## Girls Soccer Beats Lincoln

The CHS girls soccer team traveled to Ypsilanti Lincoln on Tuesday May 15 to take on the Railsplitters. They crushed Lincoln's hopes of winning on their senior night by sailing two goals past them to win 2-0. "Playing in Lincoln's football stadium for Senior Night, it took us a little while to settle into the game," said Coach Shawn Hayes. "The first half ended in a 0-0 draw. We controlled a lot of the ball possession in the half but Lincoln was the team that created the most dangerous goal scoring opportunities."

After making some adjustments in the second half, Chelsea was able to utilize it's strengths a bit and create better opportunities for themselves.

Opening the scoring ten minutes into the second half was the Bulldog Amber Plemens, a senior and co-captain. She received a drop pass from junior, Gabi Lantis and placed the ball brilliantly into the upper corner of the goal out of Lincoln's goalkeepers reach.

"Sealing the victory for us was senior and co-captain, Katelynn Stehlik," said Coach Hayes. "Katelynn received a through ball into some space then beat the last defender before heading towards goal on a breakaway. Katelynn tucked the ball by the Railsplitters keeper to seal the deal."

The team played Ypsilanti on Thursday May 17 and won that game as well 6-0.

Chelsea's Krista Pagliarini held the shut out for the Bulldogs in both games played.



Hannah Heberle-Rose takes one off the head against the JV 3-0 win against Ypsilanti Lincoln on Tuesday May 15. Photo by Donna Smallwood



Amber Plemens goes for the block as the ball sails past her. Photo by Donna Smallwood

## Track Team Finishes Third at Regionals

### Six Individuals Qualify For State Finals

Regionals were held on Friday May 18 at Livonia Ladywood where 16 teams fought it out for the top spot.

Dearborn Divine Child took the coveted first place, finishing with a 109.33. Adrian finished in second place with 96 and the Bulldogs taking third with 91.

"This meet highlighted the team aspect of track and field, and hopefully taught us some lessons," said Coach Eric Swager. "Although we had many outstanding performances, it was 4 or 5 mental errors that cost us a chance to bring home the regional trophy."

The team had six individual performances and two relays that qualified for the state finals in 2 weeks:

Travis Weiss and Mike Hovater each will represent Chelsea in the pole vault. Bryce Bradley qualified in the 1600 run and the 3200 run. Luke Oliver will compete in the

400 dash. Berkely Edwards will compete in the 100 dash.

The 800 relay qualified by placing 2nd, and the 400 relay qualified on time.

Many non-qualifiers had great days. Zach Rabbitt put together two quality efforts in his events, as did double medal winner Shane McGrath. The throwers (Kator, Olsen) each took home a regional medal, as did distance runners Austin Horn and Jacob Stubbs. David St. Pierre's lifetime best in the pole vault also made him an all-region athlete. Colton Dennis and Christian Vosters were part of several medal winning relays as well.

"We have one more chance as a full team to put it all together. By winning the SEC meet on Thursday, we could wrap up our 2nd straight league title. That becomes our focus for the next few days," said Coach Swager.

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## Bulldogs Take 1st at Coldwater Baseball Invitational



Pictured from left to right: Erick Verleye, Travis Kaiser, Paul Heck, Ben Whitesall, Scott Moore, Grant Ortring, Mason Jacobusse, Ryan Easley, Daniel Lindauer, Nick Maloney, Conner Dehring, Cam Starkey, Tim Johnson, Sam Almihiemid, Bryan Evans, Coach Joe Welton, Matt Proegler, Colton Savery

## Chelsea Garden Club Hosting Garden Walk

Garden lovers invited to tour spring and early-summer gardens in full bloom with the Chelsea Area Garden Club's Garden Walk taking place June 2 from 10am to 4pm, June 2.

The self-guided walking tour of eight gardens features diverse habitats from ponds and sunny meadows to woodland shade and hillsides. Visitors will also see a variety of approaches to garden design, including naturalized, miniature and edible landscapes and stunning rock gardens.

Several of the gardens are on lake front properties, including one, where rock walls, both new and old, add texture and provide a strong backdrop for the azaleas, clematis, unusual varieties of rhododendrons and one huge wisteria.

Another site features 2.5 acres of gardens nestled on a 45-acre parcel that contains wetlands, meadows, horse pasture and forests. Repetition of color, plants and stone unifies the array of shade and sun perennials, ornamental grasses, conifers, vegetables, with different sections influenced by English perennial-shrub borders, Japanese gardens, and the New American gardens of landscape architects James Van Sweden and the late Wolfgang Oehme.

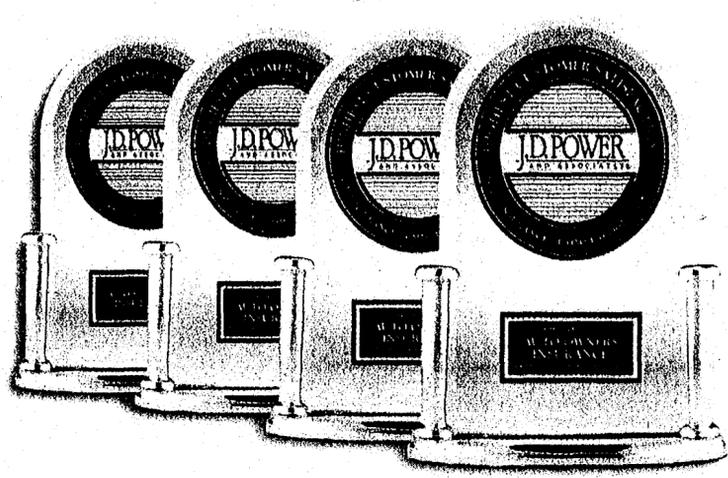
Local artists Janet Alford and Sue Craig will be painting at two of the sites.

"We are grateful to the homeowners who so generously open their gardens to the public," said Garden Walk Co-chair Maureen Tobin.

Garden walk tickets and maps, \$10 per person, are available at the Garden Mill, 110 S. Main St., Chelsea; Dexter Mill, 3515 Central St., Dexter; Downtown Home and Garden, 210 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor; and Manchester Pharmacy, 128 E. Main St., Manchester. Tickets are also available at several of the gardens on the walk.

The Chelsea garden walk is held every two years. The 2010 event attracted more than 500 participants. The garden walk and an annual plant sale are the club's major fundraisers. Proceeds from the garden walk and plant sale support civic beautification, scholarships and grants for community projects. For more information about the garden walk, contact Maureen Tobin at the Garden Mill, 734 475-3539 or visit www.chelseagardenclub.com.

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## Stockbridge Wellness Coalition Vision for a Community Fitness Center Shared

By Melinda Beard

The Stockbridge Wellness Coalition's "Move More" subcommittee appears to be living up to its name in the search of a community home for over \$100,000 of donated strength training equipment. With a mid-August deadline, the group has investigated 17 different structures in the area after having ruled out joint use of Stockbridge School District facilities.

The donated items include 13 non-duplicated strength training pieces plus one ten piece Universal Station, 239 plate weights, 13 pieces of organizational equipment (racks), and hard rubber flooring. The 11 year old equipment is being donated by Chelsea Wellness Center as the center upgrades to new equipment.

"This is just a stepping stone," said subcommittee member and key proponent for creating a community fitness center Tom Clark. "Depending on the economy over the next five years, we can envision a community center to house all this and more."

Clark announced during the monthly meeting May 17 that the group is negotiating to lease a 4,800 square foot facility. The location being considered was not disclosed while negotiations are ongoing. "It is accessible to the population," insisted Clark.

"[Committee member] David Lindemer is our key negotiator and working every angle," he added. "The owner [of the facility] strongly supports our initiative and is bending over backwards to make it a go."

The coalition supported moving forward with the initiative after hearing that start-up costs for the fitness center will drain a majority of the allotted \$200,000 per year funding offered by the Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation's Five Healthy Towns Initiative. The funding is directed at the Foundation's four missions for each town: Eat Better, Move More, Avoid Unhealthy Substances and Connect With Others.

While refraining to give actual dollar amounts required to launch the center, Clark only hinted at figures. "We won't consume the entire \$200,000 but we will make a big dent," he said. "We won't have an opportunity like this again," he

urged. "We need to move now, move fast, and move together."

With the focus and the funding channeled into "Move More" coalition members recognized that interventions made within the other three elements of the Five Healthy Towns initiative will need to remain simple until the budgeted \$200,000 is replenished next year.

"We're going to be the pig at the table right now because the timing is right and the opportunity is now," said Clark adding that a community center is in line with all four elements of the CWF vision. He noted it would not only promote physical health but serve as a social center that offers healthy alternatives to substance use as well as a forum for positive role modeling.

Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation Executive Director Amy Heydlauff is optimistic the Board of Directors will approve the requested funding, particularly since community members have taken such obvious ownership of the project.

"I haven't had much conversation with the board—it's moving fast for you and moving fast for me—but I think there will be support on a board level even if they have to find a different funding avenue. I believe this because you are doing it—it's your blood, sweat and tears. You are actually putting skin in the game," said Heydlauff.

Clark outlined initial first year costs as those associated with advertising, moving equipment, minor repair to various cables and rods, insurance, and the purchase or lease of six aerobic machines to complement the strength training equipment. "Let's start with six aerobic pieces, and as we see demand for more we can displace strength training equipment with more aerobic machines," proposed Clark. Clark priced aerobic equipment (treadmills and ellipticals, for example) at typically \$5,400 per machine.

Ongoing operating costs are projected to include \$1,600 per month for the facility under negotiation, utilities, maintenance and staffing. In addition, the subcommittee is considering utilizing Power Wellness Company, an international company founded in 1996 that creates, develops

and manages customized fitness and wellness centers at \$1,200 per month. Whether Power Wellness would contract with CWF or with the Stockbridge facility directly is under consideration.

Clark and others are hopeful membership fees as well as grants and local contributions will offset ongoing operating costs. In fact, Clark added, the Stockbridge Lion's Club has already pledged \$2,000 to the project.

During the coalition meeting, Heydlauff reported having sought out a pro-bono feasibility study by an out-of-state acquaintance who examined Stockbridge's demographics. Positively, the study pointed to a large population from which to draw memberships (citing a potential 1,000 members) as well as virtually no competition in terms of other fitness facilities. The study also indicated, based on per capita income, a \$35 per month membership fee may be feasible, although the committee is still in its exploration stage of various membership models.

One negative result of the study was the higher than average communiting to work time by Stockbridge area residents, clocking in at about one and one-half hours per day that might otherwise be spent moving more and connecting with others.

"Still, you are a better gauge of your population than I am or this company is," acknowledged Heydlauff.

Members discussed a desire for classroom space within the facility for popular fitness classes that could generate more revenue through class fees or from renting it out to other organization such as community education exercise classes. Clark said the 4,800 facility under negotiation does not have adequate space to provide classrooms, but mentioned a possibility of adding an additional 1,000 square feet to the original facility.

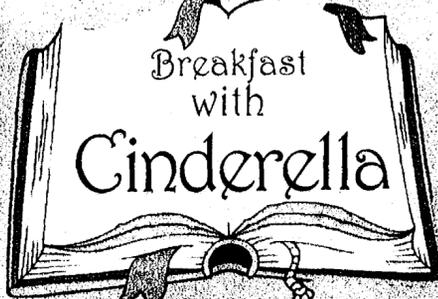
Some of the donated equipment will be given to the high school gym.

Heydlauff ended the meeting on a hopeful note, relating what a fellow board member recently told her: "Stockbridge Coalition has been in spring training a long time...it's time to get the season started." Heydlauff translated, "We've asked a lot of you, you've delivered, and now we have to help you get started."

Chelsea-Area Wellness Foundation has granted the Stockbridge community \$90,277 since 2009. \$55,227 went to Stockbridge High School for a recreational facilities expansion (sledding hill, disc golf, and trails) as well as \$500 for soccer shelters; \$15,000 to the Village of Stockbridge for the Stockbridge survey; \$5,000 to Stockbridge Wellness Coalition for outreach and a capacity building grant; \$3,000 to Stockbridge Community Outreach for the Weekend Tide Me Over Program; and \$4,000 to Stockbridge Sun Times for the 2011 Open Air Market.

As part of the current 2012 \$200,000 allotment, Stockbridge Community Schools received \$4,550 for the 2012 Open Air Market and Friends of the Stockbridge Library received \$3,000 for the Five Healthy Towns Community read Program.

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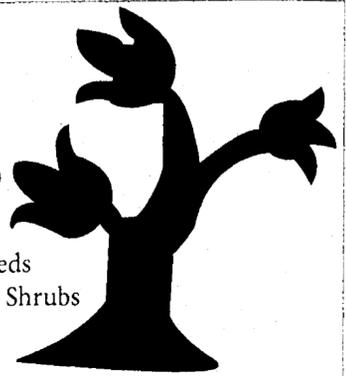
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## Pinckney Man Arrested After Attempting To Entice 8 Year Old

Information submitted by Chief William Cook

Pinckney Police were called to the town square park for a report of a man attempting to entice a boy with money to accompany him to a gas station where he offered to buy the child some snack chips. The incident occurred Saturday, May 19 at 4:13 pm.

There was a Pathfinder School celebration of music event taking place and the child's family was present. The family reported the incident to school officials at the park who notified police.

The investigating officer located the suspect, who was heavily intoxicated, and

identified him as a 47-year-old Pinckney man. During a preliminary breath test, police determined the man's alcohol level to be over 3 1/2 times the presumptive limit for driving while intoxicated.

The subject was placed under arrest by police and lodged in the Livingston County Jail on charges of disorderly conduct.

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# PINCKNEY COMMUNITY

## Pinckney Golf Team Undefeated

The Pinckney varsity golf team improved its record to 7-0 in dual meets this season as the Pirates swept a pair of matches.

The Pirates opened the week by defeating Hartland 152-158.

A pair of brother tandems carried Pinckney to victory.

Otto and Sam Black each fired rounds of 37 to lead the squad while brothers Nick and Jack Morphew each shot rounds of 39 for Pinckney.

Pinckney shot its season low for nine holes as team in a 149-165 win over Brighton Thursday.

Jordan Andrus, who signed a letter of intent to play for Wayne State University earlier in the day, led the squad with a two under par 34.

Otto Black finished with a 37, Nick Morphew 38, and Sam Black 40.

The team finished third at the Milford HVI Invite on Monday.

Pinckney finished with an 18 hole team score of 300.

Sam Black led the Pirates with a 73, followed by Andrus with 74, Nick Morphew finished with 76 and Otto Black 77.



Pinckney golfer Jordan Andrus signed a letter of intent to play at Wayne State University next season. Pictured are front row left to right Jordan Andrus, mom Colleen Currey, sister Brooklyn. Top row coach Bruce Rabbitt, dad David Andrus, JV coach Mike Rutkowski, and step dad Charles Fort.

Photo provided by Bruce Rabbitt

## Baseball Clips Kettering

The varsity baseball team used the never say die strategy as the Pirates rallied from behind four different times in a 6-5 win in nine innings over Waterford Kettering last week.

Brent Inman knocked in Sean Campbell with a sacrifice fly to tie the game at four in the bottom of the seventh inning and send the game into extra innings.

Kettering took a 5-4 lead in the ninth, but again the Pirates rallied.

In the bottom of the ninth Michael Leech singled and moved to second on a wild pitch.

Jacob Clark knocked him in with a single and he scored the winning run when Austin Voigt hit a walk-off double.

The Pirates improved to 5-20 overall.



Sean Campbell slides into 1st to for the out.

Photo by Dawn Miller



Luke Hutchens throws to 1st base for the out.

Photo by Dawn Miller

## Panther Track Teams Send 13 to State Finals

By Ian Bumpus

The boys' track team ranked second in the regional qualifying meet this past Friday at Bath, despite only having eight total participants.

The boys had a total of seven athletes qualify for the State Finals which will be held Saturday June 2nd at Comstock Park.

Scott Watson won the pole vault, making him a three time regional champion, and breaking his own school record previously set at 14'8". The current record now stands at 14'10." Jake Hamblin placed second in the shot put with the throw of 50'7."

Marcus Prigge qualified in three events; including the high jump with a jump of 6'1".

The 4 x 400 meter relay with Chad Elmer, Scott Watson and even Upshur, and the 300 hurdles, which he finished first. Evan Upshur was the last to qualify

individually for the 800 run. Evan ran the state qualifying time of 2:02.4 and placed sixth. The boy's 4 x 800 relay also qualified, finishing in third with the time of 8:16. This team was made of Kyle Losey, Evan Upshur, Alec Armstrong and Chad Elmer.

The girls finished in sixth place overall and had six athletes qualify for the State meet.

Jasmine Holloway took second place in the 800 run with the time of 2:21. Lindsay Poll also placed second in the 2-mile with the time of 11:54.

The girls 4 x 400 relay team (Kellie Rizzolo, Jamie Cool, Kelsey Crockett and Jasmine Holloway) finished in third place, with the qualifying time of 4:13. The 4 x 800 relay team (Kellie Rizzolo, Jenna Chapman, Lindsay Poll and Jasmine Holloway) placed second with there best time of 10:04.

## Panther Golf Team Struggles

The Stockbridge golf team had a rough time at the SMAA Jamboree at Lansing Christian last week finishing in sixth place.

The Panthers finished with a team score of 188, one stroke behind Lansing Christian. Western won the meet with 165.

Brody Batdorff led Stockbridge with 42, followed by Dave Campbell with 45.

Riley Long added a 50 and Tyler Henry 51 for the Panthers.

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Sports By Mike "Willie" Williamson



# Stockbridge COMMUNITY

## Soccer Clips Onsted 3-1

The Stockbridge varsity soccer team's season is winding down and the Lady Panthers picked up a win last week as they clipped Onsted 3-1.

The Panthers and Onsted were tied at one after one half, but the Panthers scored twice in the second half to put the game away.

Brianna Baldrige, Kari Peterson, and Jessica Andrews all scored goals for the Panthers. Julia Snider picked up two assists, while Kaila Arnett had one.



Kari Peterson steps up for the stop. Photo by Dawn Miller

## Stockbridge Wrestlers Shine at State Meet

A pair of Stockbridge wrestlers went to Fowlerville eyeing a state title May 11-12. The USA Wrestling Federation held the Michigan State Championships for freestyle wrestling.

Reese Best and Chase Roberts along with over 300 wrestlers from around the state were in attendance looking for a shot at a state championship.

Reese brought home a bronze medal in the Novice 65 pound group while Chase came up just a little short of gold with a silver medal in the Cadet 145 pound group.

Another Stockbridge wrestler AJ Best will be headed for the Central Regionals in Grand Rapids, Michigan May 19-20 hoping to conquer the best from Michigan, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin in Schoolboy 112 pound group.

By taking second Stockbridge freshman wrestler Chase Roberts earned a spot on the Michigan National Cadet Team.

The Michigan National team will next travel to Daytona Beach, Florida for National Cadet Duels June 12-16, then to Fargo, North Dakota for the National Individual Championships July 13-21 to battle the best 15 & 16 year old wrestles from around the country.



Julia Snider takes the ball down the field.

Photo by Dawn Miller

## Softball Drop Three at Jackson Invite

The Stockbridge softball team saw its record fall to 4-20 on the season as the Panthers dropped three games at the Jackson Invitational last week.

The Panthers fell to Hanover Horton 12-4 in the opener.

Stats were unavailable for the contest.

The second game saw the Panthers take on Jonesville and they held a 4-2 lead in the sixth inning, but Jonesville scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull out the 5-4 win.

Tori Noll and Tara Hall each collected three hits to lead the offense.

The third game the Panthers took on Concord and another late rally cost Stockbridge as the Yellow Jackets pulled out a 5-4 eight inning win.

Noll and Jenny Gradowski each had two hits, while Tiffani Eibler had one.

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Nolan Hubbard tees off. Photo by Dawn Miller



Brent Sindlinger lines up the shot. Photo by Dawn Miller

## Track Teams Send 3 to Division 1 State Finals

The Pinckney boys' and girls' track teams had three athletes qualify for the Division 1 State Finals at East Kentwood as they placed well at the Milford Regional Friday.

Tyler Wagner led the boys team with a pair of victories in the 200 and 300 hurdles.

Mike Bloom qualified in discus, Eric Fegan in the 800 and 1600, and Michael Cox in the 3200.

Peter Barry won the long jump and placed third in the high jump.

Sarah Ucthel led the girls squad by winning the 200 and finishing second in the 100.

Miranda Haas qualified in the 1600 and 3200 and Katie Yenor in the High jump

## Softball Runner-Up at Montrose Invitational



Makala Cox gets the base hit. Photo by Dawn Miller

The girls softball team continued its hot play of late as the Pirates finished in second place at the Montrose Snow Bowl Invitational Saturday.

The Pirates blew three opponents to make the championship.

The shut out Michigan Lutheran Seminary 7-0, trounced Merrill 11-1, and crushed Burton Atherton 13-0.

Chelsea Wilson led the offense by going 6 for 12, while Cheyenne Wallace ripped three triples on the day.

The championship the Pirates took on Breckenridge and could get nothing going offensively as they fell 2-0.

The Pirates gave KLAAs champion Hartland all it could

handle in a doubleheader split. Hartland took the opener 8-2, but Pinckney bounced back to win the second 5-4.

The opener was closer than the final score as the teams were tied at two in the sixth, but Hartland exploded for six runs to pull the game out.

Hartland looked for the sweep as they took a 3-0 lead early in the second game, but Pinckney rallied for four runs in the fourth.

Wallace collected a two out hit to give the Pirates a 4-3 lead.

Hartland tied it at four in the top of the seventh, but Emily Heatwole knocked in Stacey Valentine with a walk off single to give the Pirates the victory.

Pinckney improved to 12-17 on the season.

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## PANTHER'S TOP TEN



**Eric Berry**

Valedictorian

Parent(s):  
Christine Berry, Stockbridge

Future plans:  
Eastern Michigan University  
Major:  
Undecided



**Clorissa Diedrich**

Valedictorian

Parent(s):  
Matthew & Patricia Diedrich,  
Gregory

Future plans:  
Grand Valley State  
Honors College  
Major: Nursing



**Emily Meier**

Valedictorian

Parent(s):  
Patti Marentay, Stockbridge  
& Paul Meier, Munith

Future plans:  
University of Rochester  
Major:  
Biology



**Caroline White**

Valedictorian

Parent(s):  
John & Denise White,  
Stockbridge

Future plans:  
Michigan State University  
Major:  
Education/English Teacher



**Lyndsey Lampe**

Salutatorian

Parent(s):  
Norman & Susan Lampe,  
Stockbridge

Future plans:  
Western Michigan State or  
Ferris State  
Major:  
Business Administration



**Cody Chadwick**

Parent(s):  
Mark & Kathy Chadwick,  
Stockbridge

Future plans:  
Ferris State University  
Major:  
Energy Systems  
Engineering



**Brandon Johnson**

Parent(s):  
Roger & Donna Johnson,  
Stockbridge

Future plans:  
Western Michigan  
University or Yale  
Major:  
Undecided



**Tyler Adams**

Parent(s):  
Kevin & Monica Adams,  
Stockbridge

Future plans:  
Lansing Community College  
Major:  
Biomedical Engineering



**Allison Minix**

Parent(s):  
Brian & Karin Minix, Munith

Future plans:  
Siena Heights University  
Major:  
Applied Science/Diagnostic  
Medical Sonographer



**Julia Snider**

Parent(s):  
Darwin & Kathryn Snider,  
Stockbridge

Future plans:  
Grand Valley State  
Major:  
Nursing

**Class Song** - "This is My Town" by Montgomery Gentry **Class Flower** - Tiger Lily

**Class Motto** - "Here's to the crazy ones. The misfits. The rebels. The troublemakers. The round pegs in square holes. The ones who see things differently. They're not fond of rules. And they have no respect for the status quo. You can quote them, disagree with them, glorify or vilify them. About the only thing you can't do is ignore them. Because they change things. They push the human race forward. And while some may see them as the crazy ones, we see genius. Because the people who are crazy enough to think they can change the world, are the ones who do." -Apple, Inc.

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# PIRATES' TOP TEN



### Larissa Marcich

Valodictorian

Parent(s):  
Ivo & Heather Marcich  
Future plans:  
Case Western Reserve or  
University of Michigan  
Major:  
Mechanical Engineering

### Miranda Haas

Salutatorian

Parent(s):  
Matthew & Charisse Haas  
Future plans:  
Undecided  
Major:  
Orthodontics

### Kali Allis

Summa Cum Laude

Parent(s):  
Dave & Roopa Allis  
Future plans:  
Michigan State University  
Major:  
Pre-Med

### Brianna Amat

Summa Cum Laude

Parent(s):  
Ron & Nanci Amat  
Future plans:  
Western Michigan  
University  
Major:  
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### Kyle Balousek

Summa Cum Laude

Parent(s):  
David Balousek &  
Cheryl Rimes  
Future plans:  
University of Michigan  
Major:  
Engineering



### Kathryn Hollobaugh

Summa Cum Laude

Parent(s):  
Jeff & Karen Hollobaugh  
Future plans:  
University of Michigan or  
Kalamazoo College  
Major:  
Middle East &  
International Relations

### Jordan Jones

Summa Cum Laude

Parent(s):  
David & Gina Jones  
Future plans:  
Aquinas College  
Major:  
Pre-Med

### Joseph Lusardi

Summa Cum Laude

Parent(s):  
Tony & Rochelle Lusardi  
Future plans:  
University of Michigan  
Dearborn  
Major:  
Electrical Engineering

### Erin Miller

Summa Cum Laude

Parent(s):  
Kent & Denise Miller  
Future plans:  
Michigan State University  
Major:  
Pre-Med

### Jessica Waltz

Summa Cum Laude

Parent(s):  
Ron & Cathy Waltz  
Future plans:  
Michigan State University  
Major:  
Music Education

**Class Song** - "Tatoos On This Town" - Jason Aldean **Class Flower** - Forget Me Nots

**Class Motto** - "If life just got a little bit harder, it probably means you just leveled up" - Bro Tip



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### To The Editor:

Last winter the City of Chelsea offered to sell the Jackson Street buildings, commonly known as the Longworth Properties, for one dollar to a responsible developer who would commit to rehabilitation and adaptive reuse of the buildings, place the buildings back on the tax rolls and present a sound business plan.

Preservation Chelsea is pleased that two proposals have been submitted that meet these criteria. Each proposal preserved "landmark" visual qualities befitting the location of the site and would form a visual linkage between the historic downtown and the McKinley Clocktower complex. We believe that either proposal would be financially beneficial to the entire downtown by enhancing economic growth, increasing the tax base, attracting new businesses and promoting job growth while at the same time preserving important historic values that make Chelsea a unique destination city.

The Downtown Development Association deserved credit for having the vision to stimulate interest in the historic building complex by selling for one dollar and by funding the Residential Equivalence Unit utilities hookup fees.

More information is available on the blog: <http://thechelseaconnection.blogspot.com/> Both developers who have submitted proposals have been invited to present their proposals and participate in a question and answer session on Thursday morning May 31 at 7:30am in the McKune Room of the Chelsea Library. The public may attend.

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It was Girl Scout Day at Cooley Law Stadium for the Lugnuts game on May 5, 2012. Leader Michelle Marshall for Daisy Troop 30285 in Stockbridge walks with her girls Hannah Marshall, Brianna Polenz and Isabelle Queen. Alyna and Adrianna Adkins are part of the troop, but are not pictured.



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PFC Sam Tervo



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## FYI

### E-Rate Program Assists Schools, Libraries and Low-Income Consumers In Providing Telecommunications

By Bruce Wm Brown

Superintendent of Stockbridge Schools

The Universal Service Fund (USF) was established under the Communications Act of 1934 to promote rural wireless and radio communications. In 1966 the act was modified to make telecommunications services, now including Internet access, available to schools, libraries and low-income consumers. The USF, also known as the E-Rate Program, provides telecommunications discounts ranging from 20% to 90% for qualifying schools and libraries. Every telephone bill features a USF service fee, which funds the program. This year Stockbridge will receive \$23,000 in E-Rate discounts from four different telecommunications vendors.

## Dexter Township Considers Millage Proposal for Permanent Substation

By Melinda Baird

Dexter Township board members will consider approving a public safety millage for the November ballot per the recommendation of Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC).

Chairman Dominic Treglia expressed his strong belief the township should build a permanent fire substation to replace the temporary one on North Territorial Road, and offered to deliver detailed costs of the project should the board indicate serious interest in a millage.

"PSAC will have to go into great detail to get specific costs. We're ready and willing to do the number work, but we need to know that's what you want," Treglia told the board during its regular meeting May 15. "It's hard for us to do the work for nothing."

Treglia said the 2010-built temporary substation has proven its effectiveness to the public, particularly during the tornado, evidenced by greatly reduced response time. "I'm comforted to know that if I have a heart attack, someone will be there to help."

The substation, virtually a trailer at the Multi-Lakes Sewer Authority, was installed at a cost of \$47,000 when PSAC recommended the board take necessary action to improve response times for township residents.

"The temporary trailer is just that - temporary. It is not a nice place to have to stay in, and personally, I'm not sure I would," said Treglia. "If the millage is approved, the firefighters would have been in the trailer for two and one-half years before an actual station is built. Anything beyond the November ballot is just extending that time."

Treglia estimated the total cost of a permanent station at \$800,000 to \$950,000. "These are the numbers I've heard in the past—they're very general. And too, we're well aware it is a substation, not a main station. It's not going to be the Taj Mahal."

Treglia also suggested attaching the cost of an outdoor tornado warning system to the millage believing the timing to be ideal.

Township residents approved a 1.7 mill fire levy last year, which Township Supervisor Pat Kelly described as very broad. "If there was enough money

in the fund it could even cover these proposals," said Kelly. "However, my idea of this millage is very narrow. It is to build a building, period."

Given this year's presidential election, Kelly concurred the excellent timing of a November ballot proposal. "Fundamentally, a millage proposal should go out to as many people as possible," she said.

PSAC was directed to report detailed costs, including operating costs, of a permanent substation to the board at the June 19 meeting.

In other board news, engineering consultant Matt Parks received the board's permission to present township office parking lot renovation plans to the planning commission for approval. The plans, including pulverization of the current surface, new lighting, new stairs and minor landscaping, will return to the board for final authorization before commencing. Parks estimated construction to start in late summer or early fall.

Parks mentioned the renovated lot will be sized for seven or eight recycling dumpsters, and expects the Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority to make a financial contribution to the project.

The lot will maintain its original outline and shape, but accommodate 22 more parking spaces by decreasing the size of existing parking spaces. Director of Planning and Zoning Patrick Sloan stated the importance of designing the lighting in such a way that no light trespasses onto neighbor's property while still illuminating the lot as well as the recycling bins adequately.

Trustee Libby Brushaber reported the Dexter Tornado Relief Fund has thus far dispersed \$115,000 among 99 affected properties, and also contributed \$32,000 toward a chipper. She said \$100,000 still remains in the fund and 20-25 cases are pending. Since broken glass in yards has surfaced as a problem in certain areas, Brushaber said some funds may be directed to glass clean-up.

Finally, the board approved up to \$500 for cost associated with inserting PSAC newsletters into summer tax bills.

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**May 25:** Sloppy Joe & Boston Cooler Night, Pinckney American Legion at 5pm. Sponsored by Pinckney AL Riders Chapter 419.  
**May 25:** 4th Friday Dinner, 1st Presbyterian Church in Stockbridge from 5:30-7pm. Old fashioned BBQ.  
**May 25:** Giant Rummage & Plant Sale, Washington Street Education Center in Chelsea. Support Youth Dance Theatre's BIG event! Starts at 8am-2pm.  
**May 26:** Craft & Bake Sale, Gregory Fire Station from 9:30am-4pm. Given by the Unadilla Presbyterian Church.  
**May 27:** Country Breakfast, Pinckney American Legion from 8am-11:30pm.  
**May 28:** Memorial Day Ceremonies, American Legion in Stockbridge. Parade starts at 10am.  
**June 2:** Chelsea Garden Walk, from 10am-4pm. Tickets are \$10. All proceeds benefit civic beautification, scholarships & grants by the Chelsea Area Garden Club. Contact Garden Mill for more info 734-475-3539.  
**June 7:** School's Out Party, First Baptist Church in Stockbridge. After school until 3pm. Free food & fun for preschool thru 5th. More information at 517-851-7075.  
**June 8 & 9:** Annual Rummage Sale, St. Andrews United Church of Christ, 7601 Ann Arbor St, Dexter from 8am-6pm & 9am-1pm on Saturday.  
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## Next Step-Interviews for Longworth Building Project

By Lucy Silveiro

The Chelsea Downtown Development Authority, (CDDA) gathered May 10 for a work session to focus on two offers to purchase the CDDA owned property located next to the rail road tracks on Main Street known as the Longworth Building. John Hannafan, Chelsea City Manager, said he believed the role of the CDDA in the May 10 work session was to decide if the two submitted proposals are worth discussing - not to pick one.

The CDDA is selling the building for \$1 dollar after purchasing it for \$400,000 in 2008. Proposals to purchase the building were due to the city by April 27th and two proposals came forward.

The Prochaska plan is for a building with 20 apartment units and a commercial space in the old Daniels showroom fronting Main Street.

The 110 Longworth Building Development Company or Pollock plan, calls for removing the Daniels showroom to create an outdoor plaza, creating five residential units, and several commercial spaces including a 5,000 square foot pottery studio and a restaurant.

Hannafan suggested the CDDA examine how the plans correlate to the Request for Proposals (RFP) given to all interested parties. With that in

mind, Hannafan stated that a positive aspect of the Prochaska plan was the 9-12 month development timeline. However, there were no floor plans in the Prochaska proposal and those had been specifically requested in the RFP.

The Pollock plan, Hannafan pointed out, has good concept, financial and construction plans, and the floor plans are clear. But one area of concern was a request for a pilot tax abatement - this was not part of the RFP.

CDDA member Mark Heydlauff, while seeming to favor the mixed use aspect of the Pollock plan, also questioned the tax abatement. "What are we trying to accomplish there, we have covered the \$400,000 purchase of a building, we have agreed to cover REU's [Residential Equivalency Units for the right to use water an estimated cost of \$150,000 at the Longworth Building], we know that we will have streetscape issues, we know that we will have ... a lot of pressure on us downtown for parking... so to get into tax abatements concerns me."

Heydlauff also questioned the timeline of the Pollock plan. He worried that no work would start until next spring. "We need a serious financial commitment with conditions so that if it doesn't get done something

comes back to the DDA for our investment in the project."

CDDA Member Palmer Morrel-Samuels brought up the 2008 Phase 1 Environmental Survey which showed not only is the soil under the building contaminated but so is the groundwater. He questioned the safety of the Prochaska plan to drill geo-thermal wells, which he said would go through that standing ground water.

According to city documents, groundwater samples taken in 2008 contain dissolved nickel at 260 parts per billion (ppb), selenium at 6.2 ppb and dissolved chromium at 1,800 ppb, with National Resource and Environmental Protection Agency Levels (NREPA) levels for residential drinking water set at 100, 5 and 100 ppb respectively.

On the positive side, Morrel-Samuels pointed out that 25,000 people tour the Jiffy Mix every year. The Pollack plan to make the building a tourist attraction with a glockenspiel of horses coming out the windows in conjunction with the clock tower ringing the hour could help bring those people to other downtown area businesses.

CDDA Chair Pete Flinthoff said that within the last 50 years there have been at least 35 housing units removed from the downtown area. The Prochaska plan would help recover some of that housing. He suggested that both plans had merit and should be explored in more depth.

Interviews with both groups are to be arranged by John Hannafan and are tentatively set for May 31. The public is welcome to attend the interviews but cannot participate.

The next CDDA meeting is scheduled for May 17 at 7:30 am in the McKune room at the Chelsea District Library

## White Oak Township Postpones Signing Enbridge Contract Once Again

By Lynne Beauchamp

White Oak Township Officials once again postponed signing a contract with Enbridge Pipeline during the township's regular meeting May 14. Last month township officials and representatives of Enbridge discussed line 6B Replacement that runs through property the township acquired during an Ingham County Land Bank sale.

The contract was to be reviewed again by the township's lawyer and returned to the township with recommendations.

Enbridge Pipeline is in the process of replacing approximately 75 miles of pipeline 6B which runs from Griffith, Indiana to Sarnia, Ontario. Enbridge plans to deactivate the former pipeline which will be left in place and replace with new pipeline.

This is the same pipeline responsible for the Kalamazoo River spill.

Trustee Todd Baker read information from Congressman Mike Rogers' office that suggested a moratorium on new pipelines carrying Canadian Heavy Crude until the results are in from a study by the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PMHSA) on Diluted Bitumen (heavy crude). The study is to determine if heavy crude is more corrosive on pipelines.

Baker, who indicated a moratorium on a local level would be impossible, was concerned what Enbridge would do with the new pipeline if the studies found the pipeline was not proper for transporting heavy crude.

"If found to be corrosive are you going to be willing to pull up this existing pipeline if it can't be modified? Are you going to replace with a new one?" Baker questioned. He also spoke out against there being three pipelines underground along 6B.

Joe Martucci, Enbridge Public Affairs, was unable to answer that question.

Baker suggested that the township's contract include provisions for the study

results - should the pipeline be inadequate for heavy crude, then it will be removed and replaced with proper lines.

Township officials concluded they had more questions for legal counsel and would seek additional information from the Michigan Township Association before signing a contract with Enbridge.

They plan to continue discussion with Enbridge officials during the next regular meeting of the board, June 11.

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## Message of Faith What Would You Give up Your Life For?

By Pastor Mark Porinsky

I had a grandfather who said, "If I can't eat what I want, I don't even want to live." Is that rational? Is food worth giving up your life for?

What would you give up your life for? A woman in the Bible gave up her life for a single look back where she had lived, as the city she was fleeing was being destroyed. You might recall the account of Lot's wife in Genesis chapter 19. Did she make a wise decision?

Many have given up their lives for what they considered a very worthwhile cause - for political or religious reasons, or to rescue someone in danger. Others have given their lives for their country; we remember them as we celebrate this Memorial Day. Certainly these reasons are far more noble than giving up one's life in order to eat what you want.

Would you give up your life, if, by doing so, you were convinced that you would gain eternal life? Would it be worth it to trade this earthly life, which you know is going to come to an end someday anyway, for a life in heaven that never ends?

We can thank God that we are not the ones who have to make that choice. Actually God's own Son, Jesus, did that on our behalf. He gave up His life, so that we can live forever.

Jesus purchased our everlasting life by giving His life, and now we belong to Him. And now it is true that everyone who believes in Jesus Christ as his or her Savior truly gives up their life, even if they don't physically die; because when you believe in Jesus your life is no longer your own. That's what Jesus meant when He said, "Whoever wants to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for Me will find it" (Matthew 16:25).

It's a good trade, because in the end, Jesus is worth giving up your life for; and only Jesus can give it back - can give back not just your temporary life on earth, but life forever in heaven. When you die knowing Jesus, you give up your life, but gain eternity.

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## Water Polo Qualifies for State Finals

The Dexter girls' water polo team came home with a second place finish at the East Regional at Birmingham Groves this past weekend. The Dreads qualified for the state finals in East Lansing set to take place June 1-2.

The second place finish is the highest finish in Regional play for

the Dexter program and the state finals appearance will be its first since 2004.

The Dreadnaughts opened play against host Birmingham Groves and rallied to narrowly escape with a 7-6 overtime victory.

Dexter built a 3-1 lead at halftime, but Groves rallied in the second half.

Groves tied this at four after three and took the lead 6-5 late in the contest. But Molly Keenan tied things at 6 with a goal with 17 seconds left in the game, sending it into overtime.

In overtime, both teams could not find the net until Kourtney Settler scored on a breakaway with seven seconds left in the overtime session.

Sattler led the Dreads with three goals, while Keenan had two goals and an assist. Melissa Vesey had a goal and two assists, Katie Kleinhenz a goal and Callie Swan two assists. Hailey Sheats made eight saves in net.

In the semifinals, Dexter met up with Ann Arbor Huron, a team they had not beaten this season.

Things were different this time as the Dreadnaughts pulled out a 9-7 victory.

The teams played evenly for most of the match tied at three at halftime, at five after three and at seven late in the final period.

Keenan provided the difference makers as she collected two goals in the final three minutes to give the Dreads the win.

Keenan finished with three goals, Vesey two goals and two assists, Laura Stanton and Sattler two goals each, and Kleinhenz three assists and Brianna Tingley an assist. Sheats made 12 saves in net.

The Regional final was a rematch of the district final between Dexter and Okemos and while the game was much closer this time, the Chieftains still came out on top 5-3.

Dexter improved to 20-13-2 on the season.

The Dreads will take on Hudsonville in the opening round of the state tournament Friday June 1.

## Lacrosse Drops 1st in SEC Showdown

The eyes of Lacrosse fans across the state were on Dexter Monday, May 14 as the state final two undefeated teams faced off in a SEC showdown between Dexter and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Both teams entered the game with identical 16-0 records and a SEC title was on the line.

The teams played evenly for most of three quarters of the game.

Pioneer led 3-2 after one and 6-4 at halftime. Dexter scored a

goal in the third cutting the lead to 6-5 entering the final period, but Pioneer dominated the fourth outscoring Dexter 5-0 and pulling away for the 11-5 win.

The Dreads were led by Michael Spuller with a pair of goals and an assist. Conner Benson, Andy McDonagh and Jake Waldrup each added a goal and assist, while Chris Staton made eight saves in net.

Dexter will open district action Friday night, when they host Tecumseh.



Battling to the highest finish in Regional play for the Dexter program were (back row, left to right) Coach Brian Semple, Kourtney Sattler, Audrey Sleder, Allie Stiber, Megan Carr, Reagan Maisch, Sarah Daughtery, Zoe Marks, Coach Grant Cole (middle row) Michelle Brouwer, Alex Maser, Alicia Kloczek, Laura Stanton, Molly Keenan (front row) Katy Kleinhenz, Katie Stiber, Hailey Sheats, Melissa Besey, Susie Butler, and Brianna Tingley.



Ian Wiesenberg battles for the ball against Ann Arbor Pioneer  
Photo by Benny Hessling

## Dreadnaught Baseball Has Rough Week

The varsity baseball team had a rough week as the Dreadnaughts dropped two of three contests.

Dexter opened the week by falling to Tecumseh 6-1.

Tecumseh scored three runs in the fourth and three in the sixth to take a 6-0 lead before Dexter could put anything together on offense.

Hank Dreffs knocked in the Dreads only run in the sixth.

Dreffs, Mike Mioduszewski, Jordan Sharp, and Dylan Pierce all had hits for the Dreadnaughts.

Bryce Walls took the loss striking out three. Ben Finn pitched one and a third innings, striking out two.

Dexter split a pair of games with Adrian, dropping the opener 6-1 and taking the night cap 13-6.

The opener saw a dominating pitching performance by Andrew Wood of Adrian as the Dreadnaughts could muster just one hit.

The lone hit by Dexter was a RBI single to Dreffs in the sixth inning that knocked in Pierce who had walked.

The second game saw the Dreads take an early 2-0 lead thanks in part by a RBI double by Jordan Sharp.

The lead grew to 4-0 before the Maples scored three times in the third to make it 4-3.

The game was tied at five in the seventh, but the Dreadnaughts would put eight runs on the board to pull away for the victory.



Dylan Pierce is safe. Photo by Dawn Miller

## Golfers Win SEC Quad

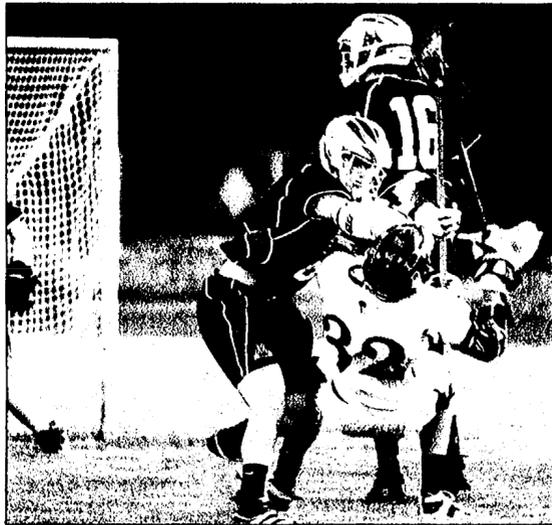
The Dexter golf team took part in an SEC Quad at Temperance-Bedford last week and came home with a narrow victory.

The Dreadnaughts finished with a team score of 158, slipping by second place Bedford with 161.

Chelsea and Monroe tied for third, not far behind with 163.

Ryan Shoner led the Dreads with a round of 37, followed by Kyle Worthy with 39.

Mason Wagner of Chelsea fired a 36 to earn medalist honors.



Jacob Waldrup in battle. Photo by Benny Hessling

## Soccer Rolls To Three Victories

The girls' soccer team bounced back from its second loss of the season to win three straight games last week.

The Dreadnaughts opened the week by clipping Dearborn

Heights Crestwood 2-1.

All the scoring took place in the first half as Victoria Pepper and Lindsey Lloyd scored goals for Dexter. Nicole Lucas added an assist and Sarah Silvasi stopped two shots in net for the win.

The Dreads had an easy time with Adrian defeating the Maples 8-0.

## Lady Dreads Sweep in Pole Vault at Regional

The Dexter girls' track team made it a clean sweep of the pole vault event at the Division One Regional at Milford Friday as the Dreadnaughts took the top seven spots.

Michaela Conter won the event with a vault of 11'8", followed by Nicole Ferguson with 11'2". Michelle Klein was third with 10'8", Kamie Powell and Katie Callaghan 4th and 5th with 10'2". Claire Tewksbury and Dana Tessmer 6th and 7th with 9'8".

Noah Gary was fifth in the boys pole vault with a vault of 13'4". Other Dreadnaughts that qualified for the boys' state finals were Taylor Neely in the 1600 and 3200, Mike Hauke in the 3200, and Joe Wendorf in the 3200.



Scott Rogers played tough as the Dreads fell to Pioneer.  
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**MEAP Scores, iPads, and Cyber-Schools at the Chelsea School Board**

By Lucy Shrom

"The reality of the special education services is that it is not just about special ed, but about education," said Director of Special Education for the Chelsea Public Schools Jim Woodhams during the Board of Education regular meeting May 7. "The role of special education is to minimize the effect of the disability, to maximize opportunities, and to have everyone participate in the general curriculum," he added.

Woodhams and his team try to break down barriers between what is considered general and special education while focusing on prevention of learning failures, and looking for improved outcomes.

He presented a data portrait of special education services from the state for the last school year. The results show that Chelsea School District (CSD) has consistently surpassed the state requirements in this area. The state is hoping for a graduation rate of at least 80% from the children receiving services.

Chelsea schools achieved a graduation rate of 86.8%. The state hopes that the drop out rate for the group will be less than 8%, Chelsea schools were at 3.2%.

Early interventions are provided to struggling students before a full scale Individual Education Plan (IEP) is conducted. These early interventions are being done in all of the Chelsea schools and particularly in K-2 at North Creek. Even the children who do have

IEPs are assisted and able to be in the general education classroom 92% of the time.

Scott Wooster, Director of Technology, for CSD talked about a new program that will be implemented at North Creek Elementary next year utilizing iPads. The program will start this year with all of the teachers at North Creek getting iPads so they can begin to look at applications that would be useful to supplement the curriculum. After the teachers have decided what apps they would like then the technology staff will look into how many computers they will be able to purchase for the students to use.

When questioned about how many iPads the CSD would be buying, Wooster said that he has been to the Luddington schools, which have an iPad for each early elementary student and added that would be nice but he does not believe the Chelsea Schools would have the funding for such a purchase. More information about this project will be presented at the next school board meeting.

Superintendent Killips announced that although these are times when school finances are difficult and costs are generally rising, Theresa Zigman, Director of Finance, has worked out a way for the breakfast program at all the schools except the high school to decrease from \$1.50 to \$1.25.

Killips also told the board about

**Positively Chiropractic Coming to Stockbridge Village**

*Continued from the Front Page*

With a shared passion for whole family chiropractic care, each received additional certification in pediatric chiropractic through the International Chiropractic Pediatric Association.

"Doctor Sara" said her childhood and early adulthood experiences of chiropractic fueled her desire to enter the field. Plagued by recurring ear infections, asthma, pneumonia and bronchitis as a young child, it was at age seven her parents took her to a chiropractor as a result of a back injury. After the visit, Doctor Sara said her health improved dramatically and she stopped having to use an inhaler for the first time.

Further, at age 15, Doctor Sara said she spent three months in and out of the hospital due to constant dehydration, cramping and vomiting for which medical doctors were unable to diagnose. Again, a short series of chiropractic visits ceased all symptoms. And, "just in case the universe thought I needed more evidence," chiropractic brought instant relief to severe migraines Doctor Sara suffered in college after a full MRI and neurological work up and recommended medication- failed to help.

"I realized without a doubt there's something to this," she said. "Although I am grateful for the medical model when folks truly need it, I now understand

our health comes from the inside out. The body carries within it an innate intelligence to heal."

Doctor Sara noted the integral connection between the body's nervous system, or master control system, immune system, and alignment of the spine. She explained realignment of the skeletal system through chiropractic spinal adjustments allows all bodily systems to work more efficiently.

Even if one is eating properly and moving frequently through exercise, the body is not assimilating those benefits if misaligned, added Clifton.

"Doctor Erin" added she, too, battled colic and chronic ear infections as a child and wonders how her health would have been impacted if she also had undergone chiropractic care in childhood. "A healthier kid is a happier kid," she said, explaining her draw toward working with children, pregnant moms, and whole families.

The two said they often uncannily crossed one another's paths in graduate school, and recognized quickly their professional and personal values were in sync. They agreed there was a magical component in bringing them to where they are now, confirming to them the rightness of their decision to establish a joint practice in Stockbridge.

In line with their chosen business name, both doctors are equally driven by the desire to share with the community what they themselves have learned: "We have power. We have

choices."

Positively Chiropractic's Grand Opening celebration will take place at The Day in the Village Father's Day weekend. Also, look for Doctor Erin and Doctor Sara at the Open Air Market where they will be demonstrating how to make homemade cleaning solutions as

well as spinach smoothies (that even Doctor Erin's two year old will drink!).

For further information, call (517) 851-3850, go to facebook.com/PositivelyChiropractic, and visit www.positivelychiropractic.com to sign up for monthly newsletters.

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Village of Stockbridge - Public Hearing - Taxation  
 The Village of Stockbridge will hold a public hearing regarding the proposed 2012 Millage Rate, previously allocated 10.7400 General Operating and 2.0000 Street Millage, on Monday, June 4, 2012 at 7:00 pm, Village Hall, 210 Wood Street, Suite 101, Room #3, Stockbridge, Michigan 49285. This notice is being published as required under the Truth in Taxation Act, 1982 P.A. 5, as amended, MCL 221.23e et seq. Questions may be directed to the Village Office at 517-851-7435 between 8-3pm.

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## Friends Lake Community and Michigan Friends Center to Host Open House

By Lucy Silverio

Friends Lake Community (FLC) is a cooperative recreational lake community and nature preserve located about three miles north of Chelsea and nine miles south of Stockbridge off M-52 at 7748 Clarks Lake Road.

The public is invited to an open house at Friends Lake Sunday June 24, from 1-4pm. There will be swimming, boating, music, and storytelling. Hosted nature walks will also be provided. At 3:00 pm food will be served.

"This is a great opportunity for people who are interested in finding out more about the FLC and the Michigan Friends Center," said Caroline Holland Office Manager at the Michigan Friends Center and a member of FLC since 1992.

FLC has a sandy children's swimming area, an adult swimming area with rafts for distance swimmers, kayaks, canoes, and rowboats. There is a wood sauna, which members use year around, changing rooms, and a beach house with

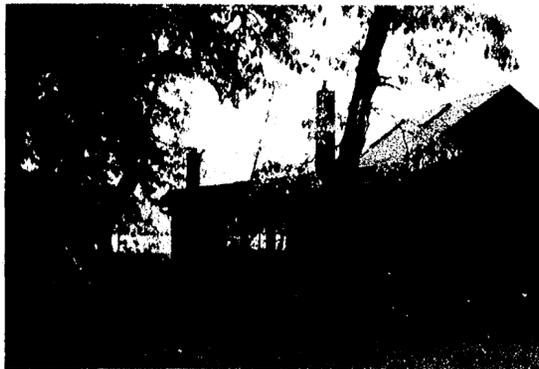
a screened porch looking out over the water.

Holland who has a six year old son Marcos said "It was wonderful to be there last evening with several other families who happened to come out, talking with the other parents, all the young kids splashing in the water and playing in the sandbox at the children's swimming area, and a group of teens out in the boats fishing with their friends. It was just so beautiful as the sun was setting, just a rainbow of people.

In the late 50's a group of Quakers from Ann Arbor began discussing joining together to make an intentional community, emphasizing simplicity, ecology, and caring.

When the 90-acre tract of unspoiled land with a half-mile shoreline on Long Lake became available the Boulding family purchased the property and the first cabin was built shortly afterwards.

FLC was created for persons of every faith and color.



Friends Lake Community will be open to the public.  
Photo by Lucy Silverio

The land now has 20 campsites for use by members and visitors and a guest cabin for rent. There is a hiking trail from FLC that connects to the 30 mile Pinckney-Waterloo Trail so that hikers can come to the lake for an overnight or a swim.

FLC is planning a Spring Plant Walk free and open to the public Sunday May 26, 2:00-4:00. The walk will

be led by Holistic Health Practitioner and herbalist Linda Diane Feldt. Handouts will be provided and children are welcome. To register for the walk contacting Michigan Friends Center 734.475.1892 manager@infcenter.org

More information about the open house or about becoming a member of Friends Lake Community is available at (734) 475-7976 or <http://www.friendslake.org/index.htm>

## Calling All Swim Teams

Sunday, August 12, 2012 the Swim to the Moon open-water swim will be paddling through the Hiland Chain of Lakes in Pinckney. This event will be third leg of the SWIM MICHIGAN swim series.

Epic Races is challenging swim teams from local high schools to fundraise in effort to benefit North Star Reach. Participants can swim 1/2 mile, 1.2 mile, 5K, or 10K distances to achieve their own goals while at the same time

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Any swim teams from the surrounding communities who are interested in participating can contact Will Hassett at [will@northstarreach.org](mailto:will@northstarreach.org) for further information.

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## Chelsea's "Sounds & Sights" Announces 2012 Music Line-Up

Downtown Chelsea's popular summer music series, Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights has announced their schedule for 2012. The weekly Thursday event kicks off a week earlier this year, June 7, and runs through August 16.

The series is the combined effort of the Sounds & Sights Committee, the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Chelsea Center for the Arts. The event is generously sponsored the Chelsea DDA, Chelsea State Bank, Jiffy Mixes and Lake Trust Credit Union.

The 2012 music line up features musical acts from across Michigan performing a variety of music from Zydeco, to Celtic, to Blue Grass, and classic rock. There are a few new music genres on this year's line up including Honky Tonk, Electric Punk, Lounge-A-Billy. In addition to musical performances, there are a variety of children's attractions and activities including face painters, jugglers, balloon artists and magicians.

Returning for 2012 is the "SculptureWalk Chelsea", a self-guided walking tour of 10 juried art pieces which are part of a year long community arts project sponsored by the Chelsea Downtown Development Authority. The River Gallery in Chelsea is the project manager with support from CCA and the City of Chelsea.

Also returning in 2012 is the SRSly Cinema free outdoor movies at dusk. After Sounds & Sights, films are shown on a 48-foot wide screen at the Clocktower complex with lawn seating and refreshments are available.

There are also a variety of food choices available from Jet's Pizza, Mike's Deli, Sietz's Tavern, and Zou Zou's Cafe. East Middle Street will be

closed to accommodate a stage and food vendors.

"This kick off of Sounds & Sights has become the official start of summer in Chelsea," said co-organizer Craig Common.

There are several new faces and new sounds on this year's schedule and such as Indie group Kelsey Rottiers & The Rising Tide, Rock & Blues band Fighting Unlucky, and Chelsea's own John Zainea and the Mania. There are also some familiar acts coming this summer including Frank Allison (but without the Odd Sox) and from Flint Michigan The Mysterians and their number one hit from the 60s "96 Tears". There is also a strong representation from the area including several high school bands.

In addition to Thursday nights, Sounds & Sights will also take to the streets during the Sounds & Sights Festival during the same evening hours. The Festival dates are July 26-28.

The "open mic" stage will return for aspiring musicians. "We added this a few years ago to give local musicians that were not booked a chance to be a part of the event and perform," said Common. "Some former open mic acts are now a part of our lineup."

The first four weeks of Sounds & Sights will include comedians performing as part of Chelsea District Library's Comedy Showcase. That stage is located on the Library lawn with seating provided. The series features professional comedians from across the country and opens with Jim McHugh.

"We're seeing more and more communities follow our model for this type of event," said Chelsea Chamber Director, Bob Pierce, one of the series

organizers. "Thursday night is now the new Friday night and this has become a great boost

for our community and local merchants, while at the same time supporting local arts."

## Chelsea Area Garden Club Hosting Garden Walk

Garden lovers invited to tour spring and early-summer gardens in full bloom with the Chelsea Area Garden Club's Garden Walk taking place June 2 from 10am to 4pm, June 2.

The self-guided walking tour of eight gardens features diverse habitats from ponds and sunny meadows to woodland shade and hillsides. Visitors will also see a variety of approaches to garden design, including naturalized, miniature and edible landscapes and stunning rock gardens.

Several of the gardens are on lakefront properties, including one, where rock walls, both new and old, add texture and provide a strong backdrop for the azaleas, clematis, unusual varieties of rhododendrons and one huge wisteria.

Another site features two and a half acres of gardens nestled on a 45-acre parcel that contains wetlands, meadows, horse pasture and forests. Repetition of color, plants and stone unifies the array of shade and sun perennials, ornamental grasses, conifers, vegetables, with different sections influenced by English perennial-shrub borders, Japanese gardens, and the New American gardens of landscape architects James van Sweden and the late Wolfgang Oehme.

Local artists Janet Alford and Sue Craig will be painting at two of the sites.

"We are grateful to the homeowners who so generously open their gardens to the public," said Garden Walk Co-chair Maureen Tobin. Garden walk tickets and maps, \$10 per person, are

available at the Garden Mill, 110 S. Main St., Chelsea; Dexter Mill, 3515 Central St., Dexter; Downtown Home and Garden, 210 S. Ashley St., Ann Arbor; and Manchester Pharmacy, 128 E. Main St., Manchester. Tickets are also available at several of the gardens on the walk.

The Chelsea garden walk is held every two years. The 2010 event attracted more than 500 participants. The garden walk and an annual plant sale are the club's major fundraisers. Proceeds from the garden walk and plant sale support civic beautification, scholarships and grants for community projects. For more information about the garden walk, contact Maureen Tobin at the Garden Mill, 734 475-3539 or visit [www.chelseagardenclub.com](http://www.chelseagardenclub.com).

## What Really Prevents Chronic Illness?

By Amy Heydtauff

Sometimes what we believe is true turns out not to be. Even very bright or well educated people may believe something that seems logical, but isn't factual.

If you ask a room full of smart people what percentage of our health is a direct result of our health care system what do you think they'd say? 40%? 60%? Maybe even 75%? Nope. It's much lower. In fact, only 20% of the impact on our general health has anything to do with our physician, hospital or access to health care services. It's a very important 20%, but it's clear it can't make us healthy, alone.

If only 20% of our general health is impacted by medical care what are the primary drivers of good health?

The biggest predictors of general health are social and economic factors. It accounts for 40% of the impact on our health and includes things like employment, family and social support and education. Having a sense of security resulting from a steady income, knowing people care for you and trusting you've learned the things you need to navigate in the world sets our minds and hearts at ease.

It is the reason the Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation (CWF) includes 'connecting

with others in a healthy way' in the vision for the 5 healthy towns - Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge. Through our connections we live our values, find support and continually learn. The impact on our physical bodies can not be overstated and science supports this claim.

Another hefty 30% impact on our health is related to our own personal behaviors. I trust it is not a surprise to read you should not smoke. Alcohol and prescription drug use demand a wise and cautious approach. Illegal drug use is really misuse and to be avoided if you hope to live not only a long time, but a long, quality time.

There are other health behaviors impacting our general health. For instance, regular exercise is essential to keep bones, joints and muscles able to serve you for the long haul. Our bodies function better with proper fuel - meaning we must eat right most of the time. These important approaches to living healthfully are reflected in the CWF vision elements 'eat better, move more & avoid unhealthy substances'.

That leaves 10%. What can that last 10% be? Here's a hint. It can't be accomplished alone or even with your family.

The last, stubborn 10% requires a real community

commitment. It's called infrastructure. Infrastructure is sidewalks, trails and bike racks to support non-motorized transportation, curb cuts so the disabled can get around town, farm markets that are easy and safe to access and buildings open to the community for a huge variety of purposes.

The reason this last 10% is so stubborn is because it requires real cooperation between schools, local government, non-profits and energized citizens. Infrastructure requires long-term planning and thoughtful budget priority setting. The benefits are proven to go far beyond health to include community growth and financial stability. But for the CWF the real reason to focus on infrastructure is long-term, true prevention of poor health.

The Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation's goal is to create a culture of wellness in all five towns. We look forward to the day when everyone, everywhere in our service area, can find an opportunity to eat better, move more, avoid unhealthy substances and connect with others in a healthy way.

If you'd like to know more check us out @ [www.5healthytowns.org](http://www.5healthytowns.org). Or find us on facebook by searching for Chelsea Area Wellness Foundation. We Tweet, too.

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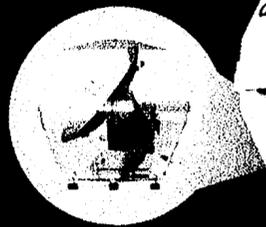


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