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Memorial Day 2012



The Dexter Girl Scout Troop leaders celebrated 100 years of scouting during the Memorial Day Parade in Dexter.

Photo by Dawn Miller



In spite of high heat, Legion members from many towns, like the flag bearers from the Pinckney Post 419 honored fallen soldiers.

Photo by Robert Nester

Vintage Baseball Game Set for Saturday

Submitted by Jon Van Hoek

Come enjoy a glimpse into Chelsea's past as the Monitor Baseball Club of Chelsea plays its first home match of 2012.

The club is part of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, whose goal is to preserve and share the heritage of the Chelsea area.

Captains "Honest" Jon Van Hoek and Brian "Waterlogged" Thomas invite you to take in a baseball match played by the rules of the 1860's.

The Monitors are beginning their second modern season, having resurrected an actual Chelsea club from the mid 19th century. They welcome the Welkin Base Ball Club of Port Huron Saturday, June 2 at 1pm for a friendly engagement on their home turf at Timber Town Park.

Vintage baseball is played by groups of "ballists" representing their communities against rival

amateur clubs from around the state.

The spirit is camaraderie, the action is real.

Players wear vintage-style uniforms and utilize baseball lingo from the era. Fans, called "cranks" or "rooters," will enjoy the unique look at our national pastime in its original incarnation, as players use wood bats, a hard, hand-stitched ball, and no gloves.

No spitting, no sliding, no swearing allowed.

The Historical Society is a non-profit organization with a mission to establish a permanent home to preserve and display artifacts from Chelsea's history.

The event is family-friendly and free. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket and refreshments. Timber Town Park is located on Sibley Road, just west of M-52 (Main Street) in downtown Chelsea.

For more information, visit www.chelseahistory.org.



The Chelsea Monitors opening the 2012 season this Saturday.



Post 510 Legion members look on during Call of the Dead at Oaklawn Cemetery in Stockbridge. Photo by Chad Quintanilla



Veterans from wars long ago and wars still being fought joined the Memorial Day parade in Chelsea. Photo by Lynne Beauchamp

Stockbridge Schools Enjoying Student Improvements

By Melinda Baird

Smith Elementary Principal Michelle Ruh reported during the Stockbridge Board of Education meeting May 21 that she is very happy with the all-day every-day kindergarten schedule implemented this past school year.

She stated the change from three days per week to five not only increased instructional time but created more educational opportunities for the students, provided a consistent schedule (helping to eliminate kindergarten's separation anxiety from parents), and allowed for deeper relationships between teachers, students and their families.

"Essentially, we were doing half the job other schools were doing," said Ruh of the previous part-time schedule. "I am very proud of this program and the academic growth of our students."

For Ruh, the proof is in the end-of-year assessments. She pointed board members to a dramatic increase in reading fluency and comprehension levels among kindergartners this year opposed to last. 85% of kindergartners are reading

at or above kindergarten level as of this spring compared to only 60% at the same time last year. Further, 52% of this year's kindergartners are reading at or above the level expected by winter of first grade.

Ruh added despite parents' initial hesitancy about the schedule change, she has received only positive feedback. "We had reservations about full-time kindergarten," said one parent to Ruh. "However, as the year progressed, we have watched our daughter thrive and excel in a consistent learning environment."

Ruh also teamed with Curriculum Director Karen Sheathelm to present the board with results of the research-based program Response to Intervention (RtI) implemented within the school district at the onset of the 2009/2010 school year.

The program, Sheathelm explained, is a nationwide initiative intended to provide schools with an alternate means of determining whether a child has a learning disability

and is therefore in need of special education services.

Sheathelm contrasted RtI with the discrepancy model used in the past that, in practice, would force students to lag behind by two or more years before receiving services. "The student had to fail first," said Sheathelm. "Once a student is behind a year or two, they will always be behind."

RtI is based on a three-tier model which places all students in the category of general education, gradually increasing the intensity of instruction as the individual student indicates need. Sheathelm explained the philosophy that all students are general education students—some just qualify for more support—is a different mindset than what teachers are accustomed, and sought out a commitment from all teachers within the Stockbridge School District to use the research-based program as intended.

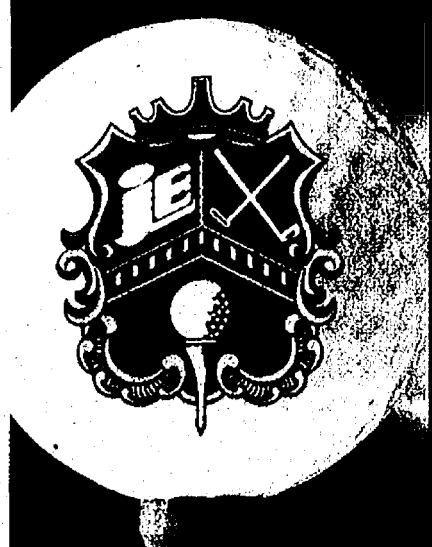
Since implementing the program, said Sheathelm, less students are falling through the cracks due to being in a gray area of special education eligibility.

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Obituaries

Jonathan "Jon" R. Nielan Ionia Michigan

Passed away at age 28, Saturday, April 21, 2012. He was born on April 12, 1984 in Livonia the son of John and Diane (Moore) Nielan. Jon graduated in 2002 from Stockbridge High School and was an honor student. Jon enjoyed soccer, tinkering with anything mechanical and loved children and animals. He appreciated the simple things in life such as walks in the woods, camping, spending time with family and friends and being with the love of his life, Lyndsey. Jon loved his job at Schanski Dodge in Ionia, he also very much loved his fiancée, Lyndsey Schanski. John was preceded in death by his grandmother, Edna Nielan. Surviving are his parents.

John and Diane Nielan of Stockbridge; sister, Christine (fiance Matt Satur) Nielan; nephew, Collin; fiancée, Lyndsey Schanski; in-laws Pete and Sandra Schanski; Renee Schanski and Matthew Schanski all of Ionia; his dog, Elvis. A Celebration of Life was Wednesday, April 25, 2012 at Shiloh Community Church, 8197 Heth St., Orleans, Michigan with Pastor Kenneth Harger officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to MacKenzie Animal Sanctuary or the Renucci Hospitality House in Grand Rapids. Arrangements were by the Lehman Funeral Home, Ionia. Online condolences may be made at www.lehmanfuneralhomes.com

Cecil C. Clouse, Jr. Waterloo Township Michigan

Passed away at age 80, Tuesday, May 22, 2012 at the Jackson County Medical Care Facility in Jackson. He was born December 8, 1931 in Temperance, Michigan, the son of Cecil Sr. and Gladys (Parker) Clouse. June 3, 1954 he married Margaret JoAnn Goodson in Baltimore, Maryland, and she survives. Cecil was a member of the Waterloo Village United Methodist Church where he was a trustee, and was involved with Boy Scouts Troop 420 and Leaders for Youth Fellowship. He served in the U.S. Air Force, was a veteran of the Korean War, and retired from the City of Chelsea after 20 years. He enjoyed woodworking and bowling, and was a loving husband, father, and grandfather. In addition to his wife, surviving are two children: Debora (Bob) Wilson and David (Laurie) Clouse, both of Waterloo; his grandchildren:

Angie (Steve) Drake of Indiana, Bobby (Krista) Wilson of Grass Lake, Jason Clouse of Chelsea, and Ashley (Jesse) Nickerson of Manchester; his great-grandchildren: Cody, Jared, Stevie, Landon, Shelby, and Connor; and his siblings: Dorothy Branstetter of Tennessee, Pat Smith of Manchester, Naomi Hasselbach of Ann Arbor, Robert Clouse of Chelsea, Art Clouse of Grass Lake, Ray (Maxine) Clouse of Tennessee, Jay (Beth) Clouse of Wolf Lake, and Trula (Terry) Weber of Manchester. He was preceded in death by four siblings: Bill Clouse, Martha O'Brien, Dick Clouse, and Donna Carlson. Funeral Services took place Friday, May 25, 2012 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Rev. Georgie Dack officiating. Burial followed at Mount Hope Cemetery, Waterloo Township. Expressions of sympathy may be made to Waterloo Village United Methodist Church.



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watercolor, acrylic, oil, pastel, gouache, encaustic and mixed media. The Chelsea Center for the Arts (CCA) will offer hands-on art activities for children and the event is free of charge. A percentage of proceeds will be donated to the Chelsea Center for the Arts (CCA) and to the Chelsea Community

Hospital Auxiliary Scholarship Fund. The outdoor park-like setting is wheelchair accessible. Please note the Art Fair is in a new location this year. Additional information, including and map and driving directions, is available at www.ChelseaPainters.com or call (734) 719-0092

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Pinckney Village Police

5/20 Arrest of 38-year-old Unadilla Township man for failure to comply civil warrant, S. Howell Street

Arrest of 55-year-old Manchester woman for failure to appear traffic warrant, Pearl Street

Assisted Hamburg Township Police Department with unruly dementia patient, Pettysville Road

5/21 Assist to EMS and Putnam Township Fire Department for medical emergency, Patterson Lake Road

Assist to Putnam Township contract deputy with investigation of personal injury accident, Pinckney Road at Swarthout

5/22 Stalking complaint, S. Howell Street

Assist to Unadilla Township Police Department with domestic violence assault investigation, Church St.

5/23 36-year-old Pinckney man issued citation for driving with expired operator license, E. M-36

Customer disturbance, E. M-36

5/24 Ordinance violation, inoperable and unplated motor vehicle, E. Hamburg Street

Two-car private property accident at Pinckney Chrysler, E. M-36

5/26 Window peeper, W. Unadilla Street

17-year-old Brighton Township and 18-year-old Howell women arrested and released for possession of marijuana, Pearl Street

Assisted Unadilla Township Police Department with intoxicated driver investigation, Spears Road

Unadilla Township Police

5/20 Assist Pinckney Police Department with warrant arrest, Patterson Lake Road

52-year-old Chelsea man, public intoxication, transported to Chelsea Hospital by SAESA for medical treatment, Webb Street

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

5/21 Confidential drug tip reported to police (location not published)

5/22 43-year-old Gregory man arrested for domestic violence assault, Church Street

Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, Unadilla Road

5/23 Prosecuting attorney's office authorized embezzlement charges against 30-year-old Gregory woman for larceny of money and retail products, Main Street

5/24 23-year-old Saline man arrested for driving while under influence of drugs, Gregory Road

Car vs. deer property damage accident, W. M-36

5/26 Loose Pit Bull running at large, Cass Street

33-year-old Brighton Township man arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended, Spears Road

Chelsea City Police

5/22 400 Block Congdon Street, police received a report of an assault and battery that had occurred. Information was gathered relating the facts of the case; the case will be submitted to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's office for review.

People Post

To the editor,

I was reading the article in the Sun Times regarding the possible removal of stop signs on many Stockbridge Village streets. I live on S. Center at the corner of Elm and am very concerned about the removal of any stop sign, be it east/west or north/south.

Isn't the reason stop signs are put in is for safety? I find Mr. Byrd's comment "Children have nothing to do with this because children aren't supposed to be playing in the street," to be short sighted. Many children and adults have to walk in the street because there are no sidewalks in place — such as on Water to Center Street. They are not playing in the street.

Stop signs slow traffic and make it safer for everyone. Mr. Byrd's statement that it was his observation that many drivers ignore the existing stop signs as further argument for their removal is unfortunate and not well thought out.

Would it not be easier for the police to monitor traffic not stopping at the signs rather than hope they will be able to monitor speeding on these streets once the signs are gone?

I would agree that a lot of drivers do not come to a complete stop — but they do slow down significantly and this gives them time to notice any potential hazards and avoid an accident.

Chief Torres cites the "Warrants for Stop Signs" and he of all people should be more concerned with the safety of our citizens. Because a regulation states there shouldn't be an overabundance of stop signs, this should not dictate what is best for

this community. Residents requested these stop signs for a reason — safety should be reason enough.

Mr. Sadowski indicates that it would cost an additional \$600 to upgrade stop signs. Seems like a very small price to pay for safety. And it didn't seem a problem to spend \$649.95 on a tree pruner — how many accidents or injuries is that going to prevent?

I would be willing to give \$40 to upgrade the two signs in front of my house and I know others in our neighborhood would do the same.

While it is the responsibility of the Village to provide these upgrades, if the Village somehow cannot come up with the money please let us have the opportunity.

It is stated in the article that traffic flow is a concern, please tell me what those concerns are. I have not seen large traffic back ups at the main intersection in town that warrant such a move and it seems to me that the main flow of traffic should be on M-52 (Clinton or Main Street).

If I owned a business downtown I would want all the traffic flow I could get driving by my front door and we should want that for our businesses.

Have you been through Chelsea during the day and in the evening? Now there is a traffic flow problem. Yet they don't want to change things because they know it would be detrimental to the downtown district.

It is my hope that the council will reconsider this issue and take the issue of safety more seriously.
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Sarah Bucholz did even better at the mound that kept their

The team will start regionals from their home field on June 9 at 10am and at 2pm will be the final regional game.



Margaret Lindauer takes a swing at the ball
Photo by Donna Smallwood



Cole Mauti, Jonny Mangner, Wesley Mitchell, Michael Purdy, Blake Salgat, Bourke Lodewyk, Teddy Darr, Sean Lyons, Devin Wild, Mason Wagner, Joe Slusser, Zach McKinley and Coach Joe Ewald.



Taylor Hansen kicks up dirt as she lands safely at second base
Photo by Donna Smallwood

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Tracking of students' academic needs is significantly more focused, and the number of students genuinely in need of special education has dramatically dropped.

"Students are considered special ed only if they haven't responded to systematic, timely,

The school district is among all twelve school districts within Ingham County that decided to use their ARRA (American Recovery and Reinvestment Act) and IDEA (Individuals with Disabilities Education Act) funds on the RtI initiative.

Superintendent Bruce Brown joined in the commendation, thanking the pair for their dedication.

"I've watched you in action in the dark, in the rain, in the snow and ice. You've ushered children through a very busy intersection twice daily in the most inclement of weather. Your safety record is wonderful," agreed Brown.

Finally, Brown announced the resignations of third grade teacher Marge Rivera effective June 30, and Middle School Principal of seven years Sean Williams effective June 22.


Williams is currently enrolled in the Doctoral Program for Education Administration at Michigan State University, and plans to work at the university in an administrative role while completing his degree.

"Sean is the best middle school principal we've had on my tenure," said Brown.

Chelsea had a second team in the tournament that took 13th place with a score of 365. Scoring for the second Chelsea team was Teddy Darr 86, Zach McKinley 88, Sean Lyons 94, and Blake Salgat with a 97.

The past week we have discussing how our squad needed to become a team, supporting each other and performing well across the board," said Coach Eric Swager. "After a disappointing team finish at regionals, our guys responded at this meet with gusto. We placed in every single event but long jump, and I cannot point to ANY mental lapses or screw-ups. It was one of the most complete team victories of my coaching career. Across the board, the guys were fired up.

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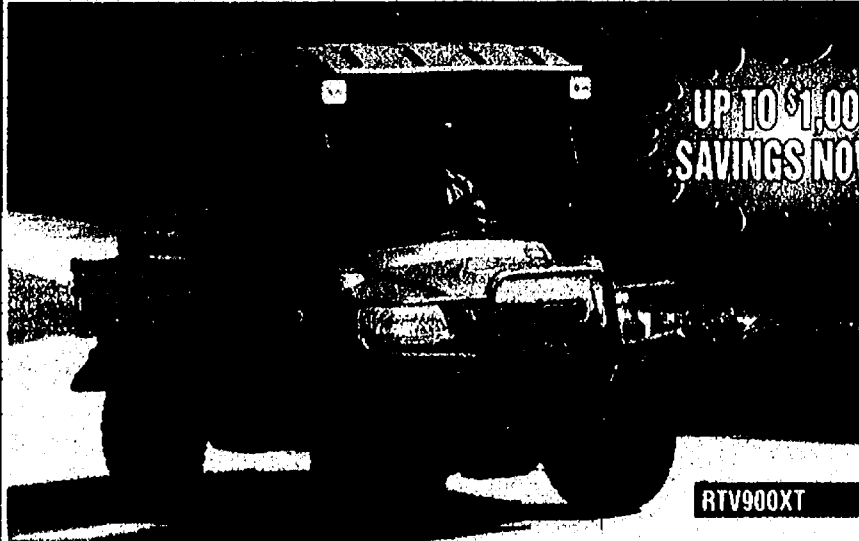
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Getting Rid Of Garlic Mustard

By Nathaniel Siddall

The annual battle against garlic mustard is underway in local parks and natural areas. At a volunteer work day in the Pinckney Recreation Area that took place May 20, Laurel Malvitz-Draper, from the Department of Natural Resources Stewardship Unit, explained that garlic mustard is a non-native plant that was brought to America by early settlers as a culinary herb.

"Unfortunately," she said, "It has become very invasive in our natural areas." Without natural predators it spreads out of control and produces chemicals that kill natural fungi essential for native plants to grow.

This reduces bio-diversity and degrades the environment. Deer won't eat garlic mustard. Government agencies and conservation groups are working to get rid of garlic mustard in habitat

areas such as the Oak Savanna habitat along Hankerd Road. The work is done with herbicides, controlled burns and the effort of hundreds of volunteers who pull it out by hand.

Garlic mustard seeds remain viable for many years, and the pulled plants can re-sprout or produce seeds, so they must be disposed of carefully and not composted in order to prevent new growth.

Bill Brandon of Fowlerville has been a regular volunteer. "I like the idea of leaving the world a better place than I find it," he said. "And it is a chance to get out of the office."

Has he ever tried eating garlic mustard? "No, but my wife has," he said. "She said it was not bad." However, garlic mustard is now known to contain significant amounts of cyanide, so it may not

be the most healthful of greens.

In addition to pulling out garlic mustard, volunteers help with eradicating invasive shrubs such as autumn olive, collecting native plant seeds, restoring habitat, and planting native flowers.

The Stewardship Network has organized a contest between its member groups, throughout the Great Lakes area, to see which region can pull out the most garlic mustard. Halfway through the season this year a total of 184,603 pounds has been reported. The West Michigan group is currently in the lead, but some of the local results have not yet been reported, so the race could still be close.

Another garlic mustard removal day is scheduled June 2, in the Waterloo Recreation Area. For information about volunteering, visit the DNR website at www.michigan.gov/dnr.

Welcome to Stockbridge Library



As part of the Stockbridge Library's spring Welcome Week, elementary school classes have been visiting CADL-Stockbridge for stories, crafts, library tours and a preview of the Summer Reading Program that starts in June. Pictured is library assistant Rose Marshall, reading to some of the library's visitors.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STOCKBRIDGE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

The Stockbridge Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on June 13, 2012 at 7:30 PM in the Stockbridge Township Hall.

The purpose of the hearing is for the Planning Commission to hear the request for the change in Zoning from AG to Industrial for the following three parcels: 33-16-05-100-010, 009 and 011 from Enbridge Pipelines (Toledo) Inc. Also the Planning Commission will review for approval the site plan for expansion of the sub station on Grimes Rd. Also the Planning Commission will receive public comments regarding this potential change of zoning and plot plan. Information relating to these changes and copies of the plot plan are available in the Stockbridge Township Office.

Written public comments for consideration at this meeting must be received in the Stockbridge Township Office, c/o Planning Commission, PO Box 565 Stockbridge, MI 49285, no later than 12 noon on June 13, 2012. If you have any questions concerning this hearing please call Mary at 517-851-7658.

Mary Wilson Stockbridge Township Clerk

WATERLOO TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING SYNOPSIS FROM MAY 16, 2012

Present: Lance Richardson, Walz, Parks, Kitley, Chief Cottrell, Charles Barnum, Building Inspector and 4 residents.

* Richardson motioned with support from Walz to accept the consent agenda as presented. Yes/all; No/none. Motion carried.

* Walz motioned with support from Kitley to purchase the two pole-mounted emergency sirens from the Munith Lions Club for \$1.00 each for a total of \$2.00. Roll call vote: Yes/Walz, Richardson, Parks, Kitley, Lance. No/none. Motion carried.

* Kitley motioned with support from Parks to contract with the Jackson County Road Commission to treat the roads with chloride for a cost of \$15,228.00. Roll call vote: Yes/Richardson, Parks, Kitley, Lance, Walz. No/none. Motion carried.

* Kitley motioned with support from Walz to pay post audit checks in the amount of \$12,540.24. checks for approval in the amount of \$5,202.61 and payroll in the amount of \$16,235.81 for a total of \$33,958.66. Roll call vote: Yes/Parks, Kitley, Lance, Walz, Richardson. No/none. Motion carried.

* Richardson motioned with support from Walz to adjourn at 8:28 p.m. Yes/all; No/none. Motion carried. The next meeting will be Wednesday June 20, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. with the Budget Hearing at 6:30 p.m. The next Planning Commission meeting will be Tuesday evening, June 12, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.

Submitted by Janice Kitley, Waterloo Township Clerk

STOCKBRIDGE VILLAGE PUBLIC NOTICE OAKLAWN CEMETERY VIOLATIONS

The Village of Stockbridge is giving notice under the Stockbridge Municipal Code Section 1-5(4) Publication and Section 1-6(b) Penalty Provisions for plots in violation of Chapter 10 Cemetery. Notice is hereby given that plots in violation within the Oaklawn Cemetery must comply with Chapter 10 Cemetery by Sunday, June 10, 2012. The village superintendent will remove the items per the Village's ordinances and discard the items beginning Monday, June 11, 2012. Plot owners in violation will be issued a civil infraction by the following sanctions: First offense - \$50. Second offense - \$250. and Third offense - \$500. The standards that the cemetery plots must comply with are listed: Sec 10-60. Trees, shrubs, monuments, etc.

(a) If any tree, shrub, monument, effigy, or other structure placed upon any burial space, shall be determined by the superintendent to be improper or offensive, the superintendent shall notify the owner to remove same, and in the event of failure to do so shall cause same to be removed.

(b) All monuments, markers, mausoleums and crypts are to be constructed of recognized durable granite or standard bronze and certain durable grades and finishes of marble. The village will assume no responsibility for damages in case of the stone being unintentionally chipped or marked in the regular course of lot care. No such structure shall be installed without the approval of the superintendent or his assistant, who shall designate the location of such monument marker. Owners should not close the purchase of any monument or marker until they have advised the superintendent of the size, style, and material, and have ascertained that the rules permit its erection. The village will not be responsible for the loss to the owner caused by rejection of any monument or marker when regular application for setting has been neglected or overlooked before the order was placed. Great care should be taken in selecting the designs for monuments and markers. The design should be chosen with reference to its surroundings, consideration being given to the number, size and character of other memorials in proximity to its location. Monuments are to be set along the monumental line only on burial spaces which have monument privileges, one monument on each of such spaces. Markers are to be set along the marker line and there shall be only one marker on each grave.

(c) All flags placed on grave sites must be in good condition and mounted properly on removable poles or receptacles. The village will not assume responsibility for placement, loss, or damage. Flags will be allowed in accordance with Public Law 829 (United States Flag Code). The placement of a small veteran flag is the responsibility of the veteran organization. Section 12 General Provisions.

Sec. 10-63. Other regulations.

(a) The village reserves the right to perform all work for the care and upkeep of all burial spaces.

(b) A grave site equals a four-foot x eight-foot area regardless of multiple burials within the site. Each grave may contain year around a properly mounted saddle and combined maximum of two of the following:

- (1) Containers;
- (2) Concrete ornamentations; and
- (3) One Sheppard's rod per grave site, year around, containing a maximum of two hooks.

(c) Shepherd's rods shall be placed within a two-inch perimeter of the monument.

(d) Concrete ornamentation may not exceed one-foot square base by 1 1/2-foot high on the grave, per grave site, and must be placed either on the monumental line of the burial space or on the center of the grave, four feet from the front of the monument or edge of flower bed line. The head of the DPW may allow variances to the above requirements, to place the urns the proper distance for mowing, which may include placing urns next to monument.

(e) Flowers made from silk when contained in suitable containers or saddles properly mounted on a monument are allowed year around.

(f) Grave blankets are allowed from November 1 through March 1.

(g) Flowers may be planted around the perimeter of a monument, not to exceed one foot provided they are contained on the owners lot.

(h) Containers and concrete ornamentation must be able to stand in upright position under all weather conditions, those that cannot will be removed.

(i) Coping, fencing, decorative stones, or other means of marking boundaries of burial spaces cannot be used.

(j) Raised mounds or otherwise disturbing of sod is prohibited.

(k) Cut flowers will be allowed at any time when placed in containers allowed under this chapter. Additional cut flowers will be allowed following funeral burials up to 14 days.

(l) The planting of trees and shrubs within the limits of a burial space may be done only with the approval of the superintendent. A list of the approved species (on file in the office of the clerk) shall be provided by the superintendent. Rose bushes and thorn bearing bushes are prohibited.

(m) Trees or shrubs will be trimmed as needed or removed whenever they become unhealthy or encroach upon an adjoining lot or path, under the direction of the superintendent.

(n) Picking the flowers, wild or cultivated, the breaking or injuring of any tree, plant or shrub, or in any way, injuring any monument, headstone, vault, ornament, or other structure or property within the cemetery is prohibited.

(o) Wooden tablets, metal wreaths, baskets, tripods, boxes, easels or trellises or miscellaneous objects shall not be placed upon graves or lots. The management will not be responsible for loss or damage to any portable articles left upon any burial space or other part of the cemetery.

(p) No person shall leave any refuse in the cemetery except as they deposit it in the places provided for same.

(q) No firearms will be allowed on the grounds, except in the case of military funerals.

(r) The speed limit on all public roads located in the cemetery shall be 15 m.p.h.

(s) No person or persons shall loiter about the cemetery grounds. Nor shall any person or persons conduct themselves in such a manner to disturb the peace and tranquility of the grounds or other visitors or utilize the grounds for recreational purposes not related to or associated with the purpose for which the cemetery is established.

(t) No privately owned motorized vehicle of any kind shall be permitted on the cemetery grounds except in designated parking areas or rights-of-way unless the same are part of an authorized funeral procession or permission to so use the same has first been obtained from the management.

(u) Unleashed and/or unattended domestic animals brought into the cemetery grounds are prohibited and subject to immediate removal and impoundment. Owners will be held responsible for cleaning up after their animals.

(v) The cemetery grounds are declared to be private property and access thereto by the general public restricted, without specific permission from management, to the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. from April 1 to October 15 and the hours of 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. from October 15 to April 1.

LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD ZONING ORDINANCE SECTION 3.04 - STREET ACCESS

A resolution to approve Zoning Ordinance Section 3.04 to regulate street access in Lyndon Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan.

WHEREAS, the Lyndon Township Planning Commission held a duly advertised public hearing on the text of the proposed Street Access on April 19, 2012; and

WHEREAS, the Lyndon Township Board of the Township of Lyndon Adopted and approved on May 15, 2012.

WHEREAS, this Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after publication of this Ordinance in accordance with the law.

Linda Reilly
Lyndon Township Clerk
John Francis
Lyndon Township Supervisor

STOCKBRIDGE TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS BOARD MEETING MINUTES

Stockbridge Township Board Meeting Minutes

Stockbridge Township Board Meeting on May 21, 2012 was called to order. All Board members present. Board approved the agenda with a few additions. Board approved April 16, 2012 meeting minutes. Board approved May 2012 financial report. Board approved the Outdoor Gathering Application for The Bone Yard for the fall of 2012. Board paid May bills in the amount of \$13,197.50. Board approved to adjourn the May 21, 2012 Board Meeting. Complete minutes are available at the webpage: stockbridgetownship.com, at Stockbridge Township Office or any question call 517-851-7658.

Mary Wilson
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Sports By Mike "Willie" Williamson



PINCKNEY COMMUNITY

Golfers Claim KLAA Lakes West Crown

The boys' golf team wrapped up an undefeated conference season and claimed the KLAA Lakes West Division title by winning a pair of matches last week and finishing 9-0 in the KLAA.

The Pirates opened the week by clipping Howell 153-165 at Faulkwood Shores CC.

Jordan Andrus fired a two under par 34 to lead the Pirates.

Sam Black finished with a one over 37, Otto Black 40, and Nick Morpheu 42.

"It was a good win and one I was worried about as Faulkwood

Shores can be a difficult course to play," coach Bruce Rabbitt said.

The Pirates wrapped up its 9-0 conference mark by downing Milford 154-163 at Timber Trace in Pinckney.

Otto Black led the Pirates with 37, Andrus 38, Sam Black 39, and Morpheu 40.

Pinckney will host the KLAA Lakes Conference championship at Lakeland CC in Pinckney Tuesday May 29 and begin Division 1 District action at Chemung Hills CC in Howell Friday.

Soccer Snaps 11 Game Losing Streak

The Pinckney girls' soccer team has had its struggles this season as the Pirates had dropped 11 straight games entering last week's contest with Wayne, but the losing streak came to an end as the Pirates shut out Wayne 5-0.

Jen Steinaway made one save in net to earn the win for Pinckney.

Vija Veinbergs led the offense with two goals and an assist. Whitney Thiry, Kathryn Lundy, and Brianna Amat all score goals for the Pirates.

Pinckney will travel to Milford for the Division 1 District opener Tuesday night.

The semifinals will be Thursday night and the finals Friday night at 7:00 PM.

Gary Pitches a No Hitter

Pinckney softball pitcher Tricia Gary turned in a dominating performance last week tossing a no-hitter in a 9-0 win over Walled Lake Northern last week.

Gary allowed only one runner to reach base. That runner reached on an error as was then picked off base and no other runner was able to reach against the un-hittable pitcher. She struck out six for the win.

Chelsea Wilson had a big game for the Pirate offense as she collected three hits and two RBI.

Alli Gondick added two hits and three RBI and Kiersten Robinson scored three times.

Pinckney will begin Division 1 District action against Dexter at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School Saturday at 10:00 AM.



Syd Olenik rips a hit for the Pirates during a game last week
Photo by Dawn Miller

Pirate Baseball Rallies to Beat John Glenn 10-9

The Pinckney baseball team used a couple of big rallies to pull out a 10-9 come from behind win over Westland John Glenn last week.

Things looked bad early for the Pirates as they quickly fell behind 7-2, but began to pick away at the Glenn lead.

After making it 7-6, Glenn extended its lead to 9-6, before Pinckney would come all the way back with four runs in the sixth to pull out the win.

Trevor Leszczynski had a big

two run single in the sixth for the Pirates.

David Kelley had a two run home run for Pinckney.

The Pirates lost 11-3 to Lakeland earlier in the week.

The game was much closer than the final score showed as the Pirates trailed just 4-3 in the sixth. Austin Voight had a double and RBI to lead the Pinckney bats.

Pinckney will take a 6-24 record into the Division 1 district at Ann Arbor Pioneer, where they will face Dexter at 12:30 PM Saturday.

Sports By Mike "Willie" Williamson



Stockbridge COMMUNITY

Panther Soccer Splits Final Matches

The Stockbridge girls' soccer team wrapped up its regular season by splitting a pair of matches last week.

The Panthers hosted Dansville on senior night last Monday and sent the seniors out winners as they defeated the Aggies 2-0.

Stockbridge started the scoring in the first half as Brianna Baldrige knocked in a fine corner kick from Julia Snider for a 1-0 lead.

Goalkeeper Marie Rodgers was stellar in net stopping eight shots and made some outstanding saves

in the first half, including stopping a penalty kick late in the half. She also had some luck on her side as the Aggies had a shot bounce off the cross bar.

The Panthers put the game away when Kairi Peterson scored in the second half.

Stockbridge took on Hanover Horton in the regular season finale and saw the Comets rally in the second half for a 4-3 victory.

The Panthers built a 2-1 lead at halftime, only to see Hanover score three goals in the second half to rally for the win.



Goalkeeper Marie Rodgers make the stop. Photo by Dawn Miller

Softball Splits With Hanover

The varsity softball team earned a split with a strong Hanover-Horton squad last week and improved its record to 9-22 on the season.

The Panthers rallied from behind to pull out an exciting 4-3 nine inning win in the opener.

Stockbridge trailed 3-2 in the sixth, but tied things up and sent it in to extra innings where they won

it in the ninth.

Jenny Gradowski led the offense with a double and Tavi Parker picked up the win on the mound.

Hanover jumped out to an early 5-0 lead in the nightcap and Stockbridge was never able to overcome the lead as they fell 9-4.

Tara Hall and Tori Noll each had doubles for the Panthers.

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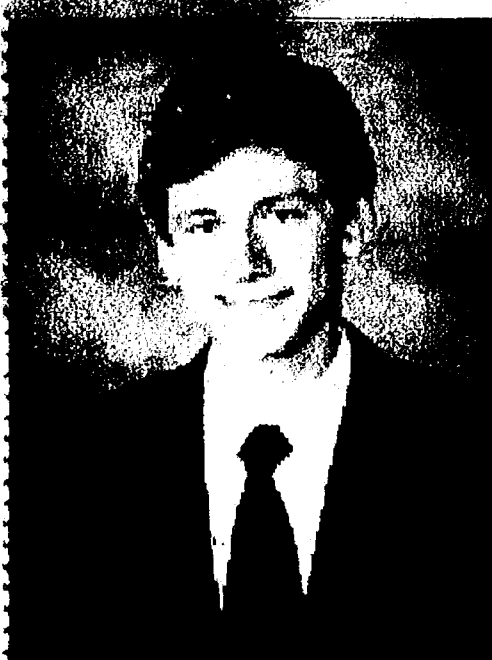
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Number of Graduates: 225



BULLDOG'S TOP TEN



**David J.
Bertoni**

Parent(s):
*Robert & Susan Bertoni,
Dexter*

Future plans:
University of Michigan
Major:
Engineering



**Megan M.
Brockett**

Parent(s):
*John & Leslee Brockett,
Chelsea*

Future plans:
Northern Kentucky
Major:
Business Administration



**Alexander R.
Desai**

Parent(s):
*Ravindranath & Bonnie
Desai, Chelsea*

Future plans:
University of Michigan
Major:
Engineering



**Mason
Wagner**

Parent(s):
*Robin Wagner & Julie
Swager, Chelsea*

Future plans:
University of Michigan
Major:
Business Administration



**Eric C.
Gordon**

Parent(s):
*Ronald & Laura Gordon,
Chelsea*

Future plans:
Georgia Instit. of Tech.
Major:
Aerospace Engineering



**Mckenna H.
Jerant**

Parent(s):
*Steve & Callie Jerant,
Chelsea*

Future plans:
Central Michigan
Major:
Elementary Education



**Kevin M.
LaForest**

Parent(s):
*Thomas & Judy LaForest,
Chelsea*

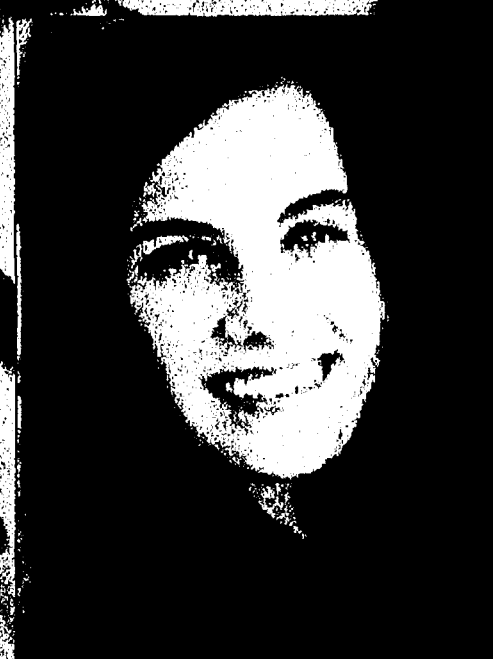
Future plans:
University of Michigan
Major:
Biomedical Engineering



**Jennifer N.
Craig**

Parent(s):
Joel & Amy Craig, Chelsea

Future plans:
University of Toledo
Major:
Physical Therapy



**Tessa E.
Elwart**

Parent(s):
*Thomas & Diane Elwart,
Gregory*

Future plans:
University of Michigan
Major:
Engineering



**Nathaniel C.
England**

Parent(s):
*Brian & Diane England,
Chelsea*

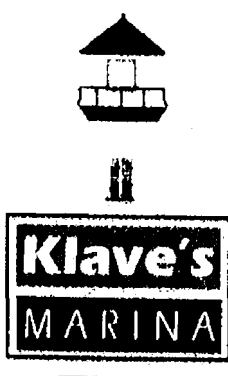
Future plans:
University of Michigan
Major:
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Class Song - "Good Life" by One Republic featuring B.O.B. Class Flower - Tiger Lily



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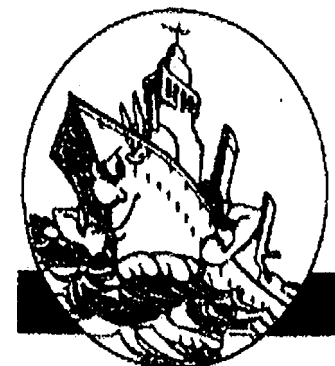
DEXTER HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2012


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Dexter High School, Sunday, June 3, 2012 at 2pm

Number of Graduates: 319

DREADNAUGHT'S TOP TEN



 <p>Jake Claflin Parent(s): Dennis & Barb Claflin Future plans: University of Michigan Major: Biomedical Engineering</p>	 <p>Taylor Neely Parent(s): Matt & Denise Neely Future plans: Dartmouth College Major: Molecular Biology</p>	 <p>Melissa Vesey Parent(s): Ray & Suzy Vesey Future plans: Michigan State Major: Zoology</p>	 <p>Holly Clegg Parent(s): Kevin & Cindy Clegg Future plans: University of Michigan Major: Dentistry</p>	 <p>Yasmeen Mansour Parent(s): Khaled & Kristi Mansour Future plans: University of Michigan Major: Pre-Health</p>
 <p>Carly Anne Glahn Parent(s): Jim & Cindy Glahn Future plans: University of Michigan Major: Biology</p>	 <p>Katie Adler Parent(s): Jon Adler & Deborah Reed Future plans: Massachusetts Instit. of Technology Major: Environmental Engineering</p>	 <p>Taylor Petri Parent(s): Steve Petri & Nicole Kletzka Future plans: University of Michigan Major: Environmental Engineering with a minor in Muscial Theater</p>	 <p>Christine DeZeeuw Parent(s): Darren & Sue DeZeeuw Future plans: Calvin College Major: Engineering</p>	 <p>Alison Bowman Parent(s): Larry & Barbara Bowman Future plans: University of Michigan LSA Honors College Major: Biology</p>

Class Song - "We Are Young" by The Fun Class Flower - Cactus



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Sports By Mike "Willie" Williamson

Dexter COMMUNITY Soccer Blanks Chelsea 3-0

The Dexter girls' soccer team wrapped up its outstanding regular season by shutting out Chelsea 3-0 last week.

The Dreadnaughts finished the regular season with a 16-2-2 overall record.

Sarah Silvestri picked up the shutout in net by stopping five shots on goal.

Dexter lead 1-0 at halftime and put the game away with a pair of

goals in the second half.

Olivia Vollmers led the offense with a pair of goals, while Alex Dinser scored one. Madeline Judge, Nicole Lucas, and Hannah Ruble all picked up assists for the Dreadnaughts.

Dexter will open district action at Tecumseh against the Indians. The semifinals will be played Thursday night and the finals Saturday at 10 AM.



Dexter's Olivia Vollmers fights with a Chelsea defender during the Dreadnaughts 3-0 win over the Bulldogs.
Photo by Dawn Miller

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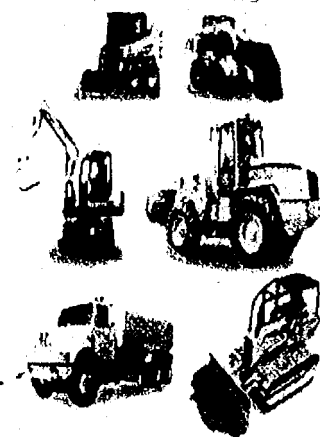
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Track Teams Run at SEC White Finals

The girls' and boys' track teams took part in the SEC White Division Finals last week and the girls came in third, while the boys took fifth.

The girls' team finished with 104 points. Ypsilanti Lincoln won the meet with 139 and Chelsea was second with 119.

The team was led by the pole vault sweep of the top three places.

Nicole Ferguson and Micaela Conter each vaulted 11'6" for the top two spots and Claire Tewksbury was third with 10'6".

The 3200 relay team of Katie Adler, Emily Pap, Abbie Betzoldt, and Elizabeth Greve took first in

10:22.97, while Maddie Kurcz took first in the 400 in 1:01.56.

Cailin McLean was second in the 3200, while Sarah Stone was third in the high jump and Pap third in the 1600.

The boys' team finished with 52 points in the meet that Chelsea ran away with 174 points.

Noah Gary led the team with a second place finish in the high jump and third place finish in the pole vault.

Matt Greve was second in the 1600 and Taylor Neely was second in the 800. Both runners were also members of the 3200 relay team along with Joe Wendorf and Mike Hauke that finished third.

Dexter/Chelsea Baseball Split Pair

Dexter and Chelsea wrapped up their regular seasons with a doubleheader played at The University of Michigan's Ray Fisher Stadium and the teams split a pair of games.

Dexter dominated the opener taking the contest 14-7.

The Dreadnaughts pounded out 11 hits and were aided by three Bulldog errors.

Dexter lead 4-3 after two innings, then scored a run in the third, three in the fourth and five in the fifth to pull away.

MacKay Little led the Dreadnaughts hitting attack with a pair of hits, including a home run. Mike Mioduszewski added two hits, including a double, and Chris Zalucha had two hits and a double.

Joel Gowen earned the win on the mound.

Brad Heckler smacked a home run for the Bulldogs, while Jarred Scheese added two doubles.

The second game was much different than the first as it became a pitchers duel that Chelsea took 3-1.

Neither team could muster

Lacrosse Routs Tecumseh

The Dexter boys' lacrosse team opened the Division 2 state tournament in impressive fashion as the Dreadnaughts routed Tecumseh 17-10 Friday night.

The Dreadnaughts played a steady game, keeping the pressure on the Indians from the start as they outscored them 4-2 in each of the first three quarters for a 12-6 lead entering the final period.

They outscored Tecumseh 5-4 in the fourth to seal the win and move on to the next round where they will face Pontiac Notre Dame Prep.

The game was played at Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Tuesday. Results will be in next weeks edition of The Sun Times News.

The winner of Tuesday's game will play the winner of Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard and Warren De LaSalle at Gabriel Richard, Friday night at 5 PM.

Against Tecumseh, Michael Spuller led the high scoring Dreadnaught offense with six goals and three assists, while Jake Waldrup added four goals and two assists. Andy McDonagh added three goals and two assists, while Patrick Rogers picked up a pair of assists and Conner Benson and Ian Wiesenberga goal and assist each.

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Softball Splits Doubleheaders



Dread pitcher Lauren DeHaan struck out four in the win over Adrian. Photo by Dawn Miller

The Dexter varsity softball team recently split a pair of SEC doubleheaders to wrap up the conference regular season with a 6-8 record.

The Dreadnaughts started with a doubleheader split with Adrian, losing the hard fought 3-2 opener and pounding the Maples in the nightcap 11-1.

Brooke Lupi led the hitting attack in the first game going 3 for 4 with a triple. Cara Taylor was 2-4 and scored a run, while Megan Sweetland was 1-4 and scored a run.

Aubree Whitley took the loss allowing just one earned run and striking out three.

The Dreadnaughts broke out the hitting sticks in the second game, pounding out 12 hits.

Lupi again led the way with three hits and three RBI. Sweetland had a double and home run, Michelle Metevier, two hits, two RBI, and two runs, Taylor Passamani 2-2 with a RBI double and scored twice, and Whitley 1-2

with a RBI double and run scored. Lauren DeHaan struck out four for the win.

The Dreadnaughts continued the hot hitting as they upset state ranked Tecumseh in the opener on Senior night.

Dexter pounded out 15 hits and Whitley struck out three for the win.

Savannah Krull led the offensive attack going 3-3 with a two run home run. Lupi was 2-3 with two RBI and Whitley helped her own cause by going 2-3 and a RBI. Passamani was 2-3 with two doubles and two RBI, Metevier 2-3 and a RBI, and Taylor 2-4 and a RBI.

Tecumseh bounce back to down Dexter 8-3 in the second game. DeHaan took the loss on the mound. Passamani was 2-2 with a RBI, Whitley 1-3 and a RBI, and DeHaan 2-3 with a RBI.

Dexter will play Pinckney at 10:00 AM Saturday in the Division 1 district semifinal at Ann Arbor Pioneer.

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June 2: Chelsea Area Historical Society Membership Picnic & Vintage Baseball Game, Timber Town Park in Chelsea at 1pm.

June 2 & 3: Chelsea Painters Art Fair, Silver Maples of Chelsea from 10am-5pm. Will be held in the courtyard.

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Chelsea-iPads, Cyber-School and New Assistant Principals

By Lucy Silverio

Two new assistant principals, Jeremy Barkey and Dr. Luman Strong will be joining Principal Julie Deppner at Chelsea High School. The new hires were announced during the Chelsea School District (CSD) Board of Education meeting May 21. Both candidates were given very high recommendations and were chosen from a pool of more than 150 applicants.

Jeremy Barkey, formerly a history teacher from Holly Schools was also the Assistant Football Coach there. Barkey, who attended the meeting with his wife and son, will be the Athletic Director as well as an Assistant Principal.

Dr. Strong, is currently a third grade teacher at South Meadows Elementary. He has a degree in counseling and recently received a doctorate in educational administration.

Second grade students at North Creek Elementary School will each be given an iPad next September after learning how to care for them. Kindergarten and first grade classes will be given 8 iPads per classroom. "The computers that are currently at North Creek are six years old," explained Scott Wooster, Director of Technology for CSD adding that the iPads are part of the replacement cycle using money from a 2009 bond. Related technology renovations at North Creek include carts to hold the iPads, new projectors, updated wireless access, sound systems and Apple TVs.

Wooster met with North Creek principal, Marcus Kaemmerling at the beginning of the school year and together they formed a technology committee. "We didn't want to just do what we did before - two computers in a classroom, a lab, and the teacher with their computer - we wanted to look at what was going to be the most effective use of technology in the building," Wooster said.

Principal Marcus Kaemmerling said the teachers were enthusiastic. The iPads can be individualized and will work with each student at exactly the appropriate level.

Students appeared to remain engaged for longer periods of time. Kaemmerling noted that sharing knowledge between students also appeared to be increased with the technology.

The Oakland School District has received a waiver from

the Michigan Department of Education (MDE) to pilot a K-8 home-based on-line school. At this time they are working with Genesee, Lapeer, Washtenaw, and Wayne county schools.

Districts can choose to partner with the Oakland school district by signing an Intergovernmental Agreement. Superintendent Killips pointed out that the cost of the program for CSD would be approximately \$6,200 per student annually but the students would be counted as enrolled in the district which comes with per pupil state funding of \$8,786. The district would capture the remainder as revenue.

Killips also mentioned that the Oakland School District runs a quality program and students that follow their on-line curriculum should be well prepared to transition into high school if they choose to do so.

The on-line program complies with MDE standards. Students enrolled are supplied with computers, printer/scanners, internet access, books, and equipment for science experiments. Parents

and students work with an online educator to follow the curriculum, young students while expected to spend 4-5 hours a day covering the material may spend minimal time on-line with teachers available to them if they need assistance.

Finally, CSD kindergarten enrollment for the 2012-2013 academic year is at 130 with a projected number of 150. Unless numbers go up, adjustments may be made in staffing. Also the tennis courts and the parking lot at the high school are being replaced this summer.

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