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On The Job

Ingham County Sheriff's Office - DART

By Lynne Beauchamp

On The Job is a feature column where Sun Times News reporter, Lynne Beauchamp, takes readers behind the scenes with the men and women who work in law enforcement, fire/rescue, ambulance and the judicial system. The stories give an in depth and personal perspective of the real daily lives of emergency workers On The Job.

For story ideas or to have a particular department featured, contact Lynne Beauchamp at lynnebeauchamp@gmail.com.

It is 6am Saturday, and while many are still asleep, Captain Gary Rutherford of the Ingham County Sheriff's Office (ICSO) is preparing for another routine Saturday.

After passing their breathalyzer tests, two individuals sentenced to DART: the Dead Animal Recovery Team- don reflective vests, rubber gloves, hard hats and safety goggles to begin their day.

The men, a 20 year old from Dansville and a now 21 year old from Farmington Hills (an MSU student at the time of his arrest) have been charged with minor in possession of alcohol and sentenced by Judges

Donald Allen and Thomas Boyd with the 55th District Court in Mason to DART - an alternative to a jail sentence.

The men climb into the SUV (a former ICSO command vehicle taken out of the pursuit fleet) which pulls a trailer funded by inmates from the Inmate Booking Fee account.

Under the volunteer supervision of Captain Rutherford the crew hits the road with a list of dead animals along the county roads that have been reported by citizens. The team will also pick up any dead animals found along the way.

The first recovery begins in rural south east Ingham County to pick up a reported raccoon carcass. After Captain Rutherford stops the DART unit and begins to direct traffic, the offenders shovel up the carcass and load it into a lined garbage container located in the back of the trailer.

On this day, the temperatures are cool for a June morning. However, as the day wears on and the garbage can fills with carcasses, the smell of decay becomes very apparent.

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Stockbridges Watson Earns the State Title



Scott Watson took home the gold for his pole vault jump at the State Finals June 2. See page 4 for complete highlights.

Photo by Ian Bumpus

Chelsea City Council Asked to Give Up Local Court

By Melinda Baird

After presenting members of the Chelsea City Council with a synopsis of the county's 2012/2013 budget during the May 22 council meeting, Washtenaw County Commissioner Rob Turner suggested council consider

closing the downtown Chelsea courthouse.

"The court systems have been running into deficit the last two years, and we are looking for ways to consolidate," said Turner, adding an overabundance of court facilities in the county is making it difficult for the courts to balance their budgets.

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Top Performance by K-9 Athlete

By Robert Nester

A sport little known by the general public but steeped in American tradition is the United Kennel Club (UKC) Championship State Hunt competitions. Local hoondsman Chuckie Gauthier, trainer and owner of the 18 month old Treeing Walker, Booger Hollow Berny placed second overall in the Purina Championship State Hunt that took place in Bellevue, Michigan May 25.

Owners of sport hunting dogs compete in several categories, each specific to the breed, with a goal of accumulating points to become champions in their event. With bragging rights, trophies and prize money in the tens of thousands of dollars, competition is guaranteed to be fierce.

Ultimately, top ranking qualifiers compete for the title of National Grand Champion - an honor reserved for only the very best.

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Owner and trainer Chuckie Gauthier (left) and Gary Braman with Booger Hollow Berny placed 2nd in the Purina Championship State Hunt May 25.

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Obituaries

Betty L. Craft Fitchburg Michigan

Our beloved mother went home to be with her Lord and Savior May 28, 2012.

Betty L. Craft, of Pleasant Lake, formerly of Fitchburg, age 76, passed away Monday, May 28, 2012 at the Allegiance Hospice Home in Jackson, Michigan. She was born January 9, 1936 in Gauge, Kentucky the daughter of Green and Ellafair Pitts.

Betty cherished the time she spent with her family and was known for her great southern cooking and her strong faith.

November 19, 1955 she married Merta F. Craft who preceded her in death July 27, 1998.

Surviving are her children, Kathy (Frederick) Born of Berrien Springs, Janet Risner

of Pleasant Lake, Sandra Ashmore of Stockbridge, Timothy (Karen) Craft of Grass Lake, and John Craft of Leslie Michigan, eight grandchildren, one great grandchild and two sisters, Georgia Keith of Jackson, Michigan and Inetta Craig of Louisville, Kentucky. She was also preceded in death by her siblings, William Craft, Hattie Craft, Halli B. Pitts, Sara Pitts, Rebecca McGlothen, Opal Perkins, RB Pitts and Rebecca B Pitts and son-in-law, Chris Risner.

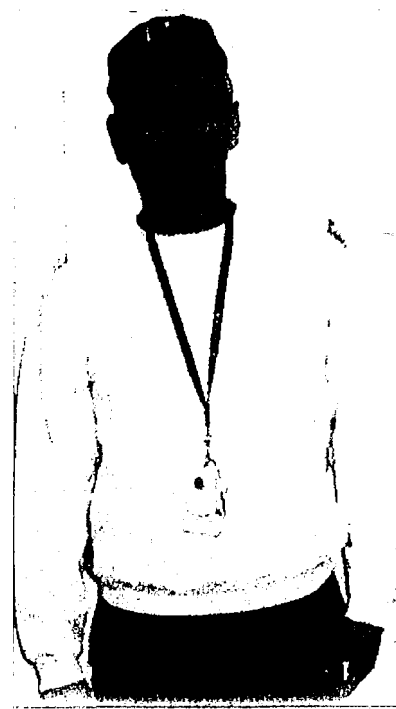
Funeral services took place Thursday, May 31, 2012 from the Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home in Stockbridge with Rev. Dennis Courter officiating. Burial followed at the Fitchburg Cemetery.

Thomas N. Taylor Chelsea Michigan

Passed away at age 61, Sunday, May 27, 2012 at Arbor Hospice. He was born March 15, 1951 in Ann Arbor, Michigan the son of James E. and Madelyn Taylor. He lived in Chelsea most of his life, graduating from Chelsea High School in 1968. He worked as a driver/mechanic for Chrysler Proving Grounds for 27 years.

He is survived by three children, Adam Taylor, Martha Taylor, and Ruschell Hailey, all of Chelsea; also two grandchildren, Jacquelin and Joseph Taylor also of Chelsea; two brothers, James (Kay) Taylor and John (Kathy) Taylor both of Chelsea; two sisters Lisa Bertke of Grass Lake and Valerie (Kent) Mayhall of Texas. He was preceded in death by his wife, Brenda (Halley) Taylor in 1997.

Funeral services took place May 29, 2012 from the Staffan-



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Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Rev. Kathy Schell officiating. Burial followed at Maple Grove Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Silver Maples of Chelsea.

Duane Leroy "Corky" Dexter Michigan

Passed away peacefully at age 76, Sunday, June 3, 2012 at the Arbor Hospice Residence in Ann Arbor. He was born June 5, 1935 in Ann Arbor, the son of Agnes (Barth) and Russell L. Cook.

Duane had lived in the Dexter area since 1973, coming from Ann Arbor. He attended Jones, Mack, Slauson, and Ann Arbor High School, where he graduated in 1953 and was co-captain of the Wrestling Team in his senior year and won a trophy for State Championship in 1953.

He attended Eastern Michigan University from 1954-56 and then worked for two years at the Ann Arbor Post Office. He then spent two years in the U.S. Army, stationed in Korea and Fort Hood, Texas from 1958-60. When he returned to Ann Arbor, he worked at the Post Office again as a Carrier and later as a Supervisor until his retirement in June 1990 after 33 years of employment.

He married Faye F. Richards on September 17, 1960 in Ann Arbor and they celebrated 51 years together. His membership in the Ann Arbor Elks #325 was a lifetime membership. He enjoyed being a member of Inverness Golf Course and looked forward to being on Anna Maria Island, Florida every Spring for 30 years.

"Corky" was an avid U of M Athletics, Detroit Red Wings, and Detroit Tigers fan. After he retired, the main question was, "What are you doing?" He would say, "Nothing, but I do it damn well!"

A special thank-you to Dr. Jennifer Schwartz at the Comprehensive Cancer Center at U of M Hospital for everything she did. Another



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special thank-you goes to Gabrielle Cullen and the entire staff at Arbor Hospice.

To all those I've met at Stivers over the years, thanks for the laughs and fun times but I must say good-bye. Thanks for the memories and until we meet again, "Go Blue!" Surviving are his wife, Faye Cook of Dexter; two children, Clayton "Skeeter" Cook and Kelli Spaulding, both of Chelsea; two grandsons, Dylan Spaulding and Vincent Cook, both of Chelsea; one sister, Nancy (Roland) Schneider of Frankenmuth; his brother-in-law, Lynn Richards of Chelsea; his sister-in-law, Beverly Richards of Ann Arbor; and three nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a niece, Deborah (Schneider) Walentovic. Cremation has taken place and a Memorial Service will be Saturday, June 9, 2012 at 11am from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Rev. Kathy Schell officiating. Visitation will be from 10am until the time of service.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Arbor Hospice Foundation or the Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Michigan.

Lois Jean Kellenberger Munith Michigan

Passed away at age 74, Sunday, May 27, 2012 at her home. She was born on February 23, 1938 in Wauseon, Ohio.

Lois was employed by the Michigan Tractor Seat Company in Jackson for many years. Her favorite pastimes were cooking, canning, and being a wonderful wife.

Surviving are her husband Paul Kellenberger of Munith,

three children, Mary Ruthfuss of Brooklyn, Robert Bender of Coldwater and Alvin Bender of Missouri; two grandchildren as well. She was preceded in death by three sisters and five brothers.

Per her request there will be no services.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to Great Lakes Hospice.

Arrangements by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge.

Kathleen J. Wanroy Munith Michigan

Kathy's prayers were answered as she was called home to be reunited with her beloved husband, parents, sister and other dear friends Saturday, May 26, 2012 in Billings, Montana.

Kathy was born January 6, 1926 in Munith, Michigan to parents Harold and Ruth (Hirth) Ford. She was the 2nd of 4 daughters born to the Fords and grew up in a loving and nurturing family. Kathy was a graduate of Stockbridge High School (Stockbridge, Michigan) and received her teaching degree from Michigan State University. She taught elementary education for a number of years in several states.

Her life changed when she met her best friend and soon to be husband, Phil Wanroy. They were married in 1956 and began a life of companionship, camping, love of dogs, and relishing in the beauty of nature.

Phil and Kathy built a campground from the ground up and soon joined Campgrounds of America with a franchise in Michigan. Since Phil was a technical technician, KOA, Inc soon called them to be part of the KOA, Inc family in Billings where Phil eventually became the Vice President of Technical Services. The KOA family meant much to them and lifelong friends were formed. Phil passed away suddenly in 1983 and Kathy's heart was broken.

Kathy remained in Billings and was a prayer warrior for her family, friends, and church. She became a Stephen's Minister, thoroughly enjoyed her Tuesday morning Bible study, met with special friends in the Graduates, enjoyed music, Studio Theater, gardening, and her poodles. Kathy was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Billings until health issues intervened. She enjoyed living the past few years at West Park Village and the friends met there. Kathy was a loving friend and was loved.

Kathy is survived by sisters, Joan (Arthur) Gibbs, Beth Grosshans, sister-in-law Eleanor Wanroy, cousin Julia Mae Ford, and aunt Pauline Hons all of Michigan. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews, cousins, and her "adopted family" Harry and Judy Cuff, Mandy and Katie and their families and her very special friend Marilyn Beth Hughes Pinkerton. She was predeceased by her parents, Harold and Ruth Ford, sister Virginia Smith, brother-in-laws Chuck Smith and Rich Grosshans and Phil's twin Paul and Dorothy Wanroy.

Special thanks go to Lynette and the West Park Village staff and Journey Hospice for their care and help. Cremation has taken place and a memorial service was held at West Park Village in Billings, Montana. A Graveside Service will take place Friday, June 8, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. at Munith Cemetery in Munith, Michigan.

Memorial Contributions may be directed to First Presbyterian Church of Billings, Montana or the charity of ones choice.

Local arrangements by Caskey-Mitchell Funeral Home, Stockbridge, Michigan. Peace, our friend, you are free at last.

Bessie Lee Cavender Munith Michigan

Passed away at age 90, at Allegiance Health Saturday, June 2, 2012 with her family by her side. She was born the daughter of William and Arta (Patton) Greene September 12, 1921 in Garrett, Kentucky.

July 20, 1973 she married Thomas Cavender and he preceded her in death. She was a graduate of Alice Lloyd College and taught school in Garrett, Kentucky. She loved music, travel, birds, gardening, bingo, flowers, and playing cards. Most of all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

She is survived by her three daughters: Debra (Tony) Stephens of Munith, Marsha (Steve) Kent of Holt, and Peggy (Stan) Szelkowski of Fowlerville; step-son, Tom Brainard of Coldwater; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers, William Greene Jr. and James (Debbie) Greene, four sisters: Emily (Bill) Morton, Barb (Merle) Blackman, Celeste (Ernie) Stone, and Patricia Hunter and Terry along with numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.



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In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by four brothers: Herbert, Humbert, Denver, and Carl Greene, as well as two sisters, Georgia Auberton and Nella Hicks.

Funeral Services will take place at 11am Wednesday, June 6, 2012 from the Jeruel Baptist Church with Pastor Bob Castle officiating. Burial will follow at Munith Cemetery with her Son-in-law Pastor Stan Szelkowski officiating the committal.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Jeruel Baptist Church.

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Don't Fall Victim to Investment "Biases"

Submitted by Edward Jones

Did you know that investors often have "biases" that can harm their decision making? Here are a few of these biases to keep in mind:

Overconfidence — Overconfident investors believe they always know the "right times" to buy and sell investments. But market timing can lead to expensive mistakes.

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Anchoring — An anchoring bias may lead you to hold on to an investment that has declined in value because you

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Confirmation — You may experience confirmation bias if you seek out only positive information about an investment you're considering.

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CHELSEA COMMUNITY

CHS Boys Track Goes to State Finals

Team Takes First at Larry Steeb Invitational

The CHS boys track team took home the first place trophy in the Larry Steeb Invitational on Tuesday May 29. They finished off our invitational schedule by posting a bunch of nice individual performances at this meet.

The distance runners highlighted the performances. The distance medley relay team of Bradley, Biller, Rabbitt and Stubbs took first place with a 10:51.5.

"To have ten lifetime bests on the same day at the end of the year gives credit to their hard work and the program's

effectiveness," said Coach Eric Swager.

Sophomore Sam Katon had a great discus throw of 131.2.

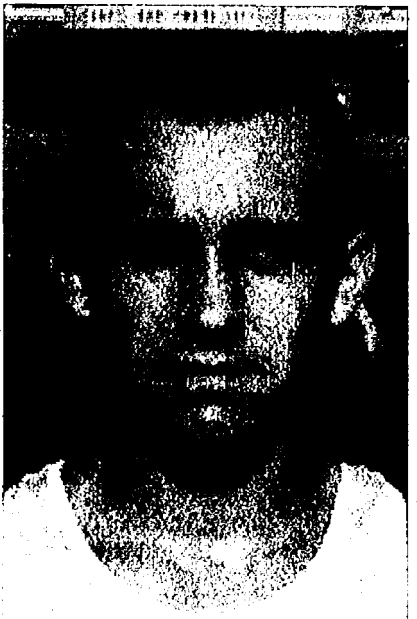
The state finals were held on Saturday June 2 and Chelsea's own Bryce Bradley took the state championship in the 3200 meter race with a time of 9:24.

"Bryce's performances echoed what he has been doing for the past few years in the biggest meets," said Coach Swager, "he just ran tough. His 4:15 mile is a new school record, and a lifetime best by nearly 4 seconds. It is also the second fastest time in the state (any division) in 2012. In the 3200, he endured windy conditions and a strong lead group, then slapped down an impressive 61 second last 400 to pull away decisively from Mason's Tanner Hinkle to secure the victory."

Berkely Edwards captured an all state award and his second fastest time ever against a very tough set of sprinters.

Pole vaulters Michael Hovater came in second with an impressive 14.4 and Travis Weiss in a close third at 14.1.

"To be second and third in pole vault is a credit to the athletes and coach Shane Rodriguez," said Coach Swager.



Bryce Bradley

Chelsea U18 Soccer Finishes Winning Season

Submitted by Zora Longworth



2012 Chelsea U18 Soccer Team: Elijah Arons, Kyle Borton, Nick Brodbeck, Bret Croskey, Aidan Fahle, Karl Fischer, Sam Glaubitz, Marty Hubbard, Mason Jacobusse, Alan Longworth, Vincent Kause, Craig Keyes, Sean Rohlman, Noah Ruffin, Jay Szcodronski, Goalkeeper Ben Thoms, Chad Vredevel with guest player Hannah Smith.

The Chelsea Soccer Club Boys U18 team finished a winning season with 6 wins and 2 losses. The team was coached by Tom Greeley.

The schedule included games throughout southeast Michigan including the Farmington Flash Red (3-0), La Forza (6-1, and 1-0), Michigan Alliance (1-2), Phoenix Soccer

(0-6), Milan Fire (3-1) and Wayne-Westland Arsenal (5-1). The Chelsea team was placed in the U19 bracket in the Canton Cup tournament and this ended with 1 win and 2 losses.

The Chelsea Soccer Club organizes the U18 team each spring for high school players under the age of 18.

CHS Baseball Takes District Title

On Saturday June 2 the district tournament for both baseball and softball were held in Tecumseh.

The Chelsea boys baseball team beat out Tecumseh in the first round in a very close 10-9 ending.

This allowed them to continue on for the district title against Adrian in which they beat the Maples to gain the district title 5-4.

They will play in the regional tournament this coming

Saturday June 9 in Chelsea. They will play Carleton Airport at 10am. The winner of that game will play the winner of Trenton vs Battle Creek Pennfield at 3pm for the quarterfinals.

The CHS girls softball team played host team Tecumseh at the start of their district tournament. They lost the game to the Indians 8-1.

The girls end their season with a division record of 18-2 and an overall record of 32-3.

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Pirates Down Dexter on Way to District Title

After a slow start to the season the Pinckney softball team has been on a roll of late and that continued Saturday as the Pirates repeated as District champions at Ann Arbor Pioneer High School.

The Pirates opened the day by defeating Dexter 9-6 in a tough game.

The two teams went toe to toe for 4 and a half innings, but Pinckney scored three runs in the fifth to take a 9-6 lead, which they held on to for the win.

Stacey Valentine led the Pirate offense with three hits and five RBI. Chelsea Wilson added three hits and two RBI, and Cheyanne Wallace three hits and two RBI. Tricia Gary struck out six on the mound for the win.

Dexter was led offensively by Brooke Lupi with two hits, including a triple. Michelle Metevier had two hits and scored a run, while Lauren DeHaan had two hits, Mara Bottomley a hit and scored two runs, and Cara Taylor a

hit and RBI.

The Dreadnaughts finish with a 17-15 overall record.

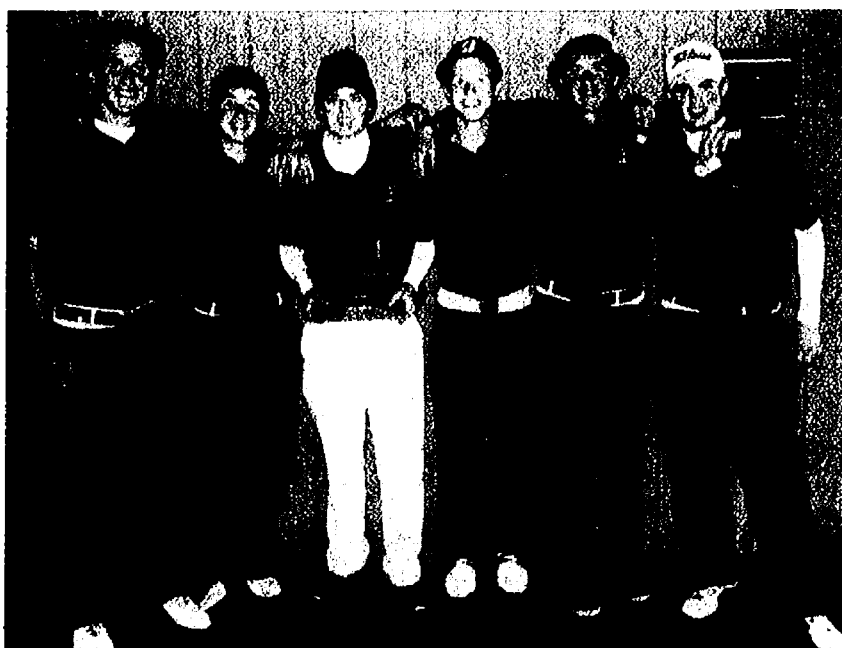
In the finals Pinckney jumped out to an early lead and cruised to the victory behind the arm of Gary.

The Pirates built an 8-1 lead after three innings and Gary shut down Ann Arbor Huron the rest of the way as the Pirates defeated Huron 9-1 for its second straight district title.

Gary allowed just three Huron hits and struck out seven in the win.

Wallace collected two hits a four RBI to lead the offensive attack. Wilson added two hits and scored two runs and Gary two hits. Kristin Anderson had two hits in each game for Pinckney, while Erin Cummings scored four runs.

Pinckney (16-20) advances to the Regional at Portage Northern Saturday. The Pirates will take on third ranked Mattawan at 10:00 AM.



The Pinckney boys' golf team won the Division 1 District championship as well as the KLA Lakes Division title last week. Photo provided by Bruce Rabbitt

Pirate Golfers Win Regional, Lakes Title

The Pinckney boys' golf team had a big week as the Pirates won the Division 1 district title as well as the KLA Lakes Conference championship.

The Pirates cruised to the district title by a whopping 13 strokes over second place Hartland at the district at Chemung Hill Country Club in Howell.

Pinckney finished with a team score of 313, while Hartland shot 326. Howell also shot a 326 and finished third.

Senior Otto Black and the rest of the Pirates battled through wet cold conditions to pick up the win.

Black led the Pirates and won the individual title with a round

of 73. Sam Black fired a round of 78 to finish fourth overall. Jordan Andrus and Jason VanEizenga each shot an 81, followed by Nick Morpheus with an 84.

Earlier in the week the Pirates had four golfers earn all conference honors as they clipped Howell by two strokes on its way to the Lakes title at Lakelands Golf and Country Club.

Pinckney finished with 305, just ahead of Howell with 307 and Hartland third with 311.

Otto Black led the Pirates with a scorching one over par 73. Andrus and Sam Black each shot 76, while Morpheus shot 80.

The Pirates will host the Regional at Timber Trace Golf Course Thursday.

Sports By Mike "Willie" Williamson

Stockbridge COMMUNITY

Stockbridge Athlete Jumps for the Gold

By Ian Bumpus

Among the 13 Stockbridge participants who competed in the State Finals, Saturday, June 2, two medaled.

Scott Watson took home gold - becoming a state champion and breaking the school record with a pole vault jump of 14' 10". Saturday secured a first place victory with a jump of 14' 6".

Jacob Hamblin placed 6th in the shot put earning All-State honors with a throw of 50' 7".

The Boys 3200 meter relay team, Kyle Losey, Alec Armstrong, Chad Elmer and Evan Upshur placed tenth with the time of 8:22.

Marcus Prigge placed 12th jumping 6' 2" in the high jump. Prigge also competed in the 300 hurdles, running a 42.2 and finishing in 15th place. Evan Upshur ran the 800 in 2:02.

The girls 1600 meter relay team of Jamie Cool, Kelsey Crockett, Kellie Rizzolo and Jasmine Holloway lost out on a medal by a hundredth of a second, placing ninth with the time of 4:14.04.

Jasmine Holloway was just shy of becoming 2-time All-State in the 800 run with a new record-breaking run. Holloway set the new school record at 2:19.2 as she placed ninth.



McKenzie Owen goes for the out at 2nd base in the win over Dexter. Photo by Dawn Miller

Wagner All State at Division 1 Track Finals

Pinckney's Tyler Wagner placed seventh in the 110 hurdles to earn all state honors at the state finals at East Kentwood Saturday, June 2.

Wagner finished with a time of 15.12.

The Pirates took part in the Larry Steeb Meet of Champions in Ann Arbor last week and had several top performances.

Mike Bloom had a big night, winning the shot put (50-05)

and the discus (156.07). Eric Fegan also took first in the 800 in 1:58.35.

Peter Berry finished second in the high jump, while Wagner was second in the 110 hurdles.

Third place finishes went to Wagner in the 300 hurdles and Sarah Utchel in the girls 100.

Tyler Schingeeck was fourth in the 200 as was Ryan Boyes in the 110 hurdles.

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The seventh and eighth grade girls soccer team wrapped up its season with a 4-1 win over Mason and finished the season with a 4-1-1 record. Pictured are Back: Coach-Richard Cox, Autumn Aiken, Arika Horner, Sevilla Nash, Saoirse Cox, Ariel Kurth, Maria Hoard, Logan Gauss, Emily Rickle. Front: Savannah Torrey, Beverly Santos, Destiny Allard, Charlotte Balkus, Makayla Gradowski, Poppy Cox, and Alex Eibler. Photo provided by Tammy Gradowski

Pirates Soccer Falls to Milford

The Pinckney soccer team gave a hard fight, but its season came to an end as Milford downed the Pirates 4-1 in the district opener Tuesday, May 29.

The Pirates season comes to an end with a 4-15 overall record.

Milford jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but the Pirates tied

things up as Kathryn Lundy knocked in a pass from Brianna Amat.

Milford then sealed the victory by scoring three unanswered goals, keeping the Pirates out of the net the rest of the way.

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Soccer Falls to Columbia

The girls' soccer team saw its season come to an end last week as the Panthers fell to Brooklyn Columbia Central 5-0.

Columbia did not leave much doubt to the contest as they scored three goals in the first half to take control of the match.

They continued to put the pressure on in the second half, putting the game away with two more goals and the 5-0 victory.

Stockbridge put just five shots on net. Marie Rodgers stopped three shots in net, while Breanna Taylor made five saves in relief.

The Panthers finished the season with a 8-15-1 record.



Stockbridge eighth-grade boys Wyatt Miller, Damien Sutton, Austin Shepherd and Nathaniel Baird took first place in the 3200 meter relay at the Greater Lansing Honor Roll Track and Field meet with a time of 9:35

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Dexter COMMUNITY

Dexter Soccer Claims District Title

The Dexter girls' soccer team used the power of three straight shut outs to earn the Division 2 district title at Tecumseh last week.

The Dreadnaughts, ranked sixth last week, moved onto the Regional at Trenton Tuesday night where they faced second ranked Livonia Ladywood. Results will be in next week's edition of the Sun Times News. The Regional Finals will be played Thursday night at 7:00 PM.

A stifling defense helped the Dreads cruise to the district title. They opened the tournament with a 5-0 win over Tecumseh.

Dexter took a 1-0 lead into halftime, but blew the game wide open with four goals in the second half.

Emily Tarnaski, Olivia Vollmers, Nicole Lucas, Kaitlin Kivi, and Bethany Shiguango all had goals for Dexter, while Lucas, Kivi, and Lindsey Lloyd all had assists.

Sarah Silvani made two saves in net for Dexter.

The Dreadnaughts had an easy

time with Ypsilanti as Dexter scored five goals in the first half to cruise to the 8-0 win over the Phoenix.

Seven Dreadnaughts scored goals, including two by Alex Dinser, and single goals by Lucas, Vollmers, Hannah Ruble, Shiguango, and Celina Suneson. Assists went to Vollmers, Dinser, Tarnaski, two by Courtney Harber, and Jamie Verbal.

The championship match saw Dexter face a one loss Milan team, but again the Dreads controlled the match as they won the title 4-0.

Dexter lead 1-0 at halftime, but again a big second half put the game away as Dexter scored three times.

Lucas scored a pair of goals, while Vollmers and Ruble each scored one. Dinser added two assists, while Lloyd and Verbal each had one.

Silvani earned the shut out in net, the 16th of the season by the Dreadnaughts.

Dexter, Chelsea Golfers Move on to Regionals

The Dexter and Chelsea boys' golf teams took one more step in the state tournament as both team qualified for the Regional at El Dorado Golf Course in Mason Friday, June 8.

Dexter finished fifth and Chelsea sixth in the 12 team field to move on as the top six teams qualified for regionals.

The Dreadnaughts finished with a team score of 332, while Chelsea had 339.

Battle Creek Harper Creek won the district with 321. Also moving on were Mason, Marshall, and SEC foe Tecumseh.

Dexter was led by Brennan Conter, who fired a round of 76. Ryan Shoner finished with 82, Michael Garcia 86, and Jeff Wicks 88.

The Bulldogs were led by Bourke Lodewyk with 79, Mason Wagner 83, Cole Mauti 87, and Wesley Mitchell 90.

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Baseball Claims to District Title

The Dexter baseball team snapped out of a late season funk to win the Division 1 district title at Ann Arbor Pioneer Saturday.

The Dreadnaughts used masterful pitching to pick up a pair of wins and claim the district crown.

Dexter pitching only allowed six hits in the two games combined.

The Dreadnaughts opened the day by shutting out Pinckney 6-0.

Joel Gowen allowed only two hits in the complete game shut out. He struck out seven in the win.

The Dreads took a 2-0 lead after one and it remained tight for a while.

Dexter added a run in the fourth for a 3-0 lead and blew it open with three runs in the seventh.

Hank Drefts led the offense with a double and two RBI's, while MacKay Little added a hit and RBI.

Trevor Leszczynski had a hit and Brent Inman struck out four

for Pinckney that finished the season with a 6-24 record.

The championship game saw Dexter take an early 5-2 lead over Ann Arbor Huron.

Huron cut the lead to 6-4 after five innings, but again a big seventh inning gave the Dreads a comfortable 9-4 lead as they picked up the win and the title.

Brent Garwood had a big game with the stick as he had three hits and four RBI. Dylan Pierce added three hits and two RBI's, while Drefts added two more hits. Mike Miouduszewski and Lille each added a hit and RBI for Dexter.

Bryce Walls picked up the win on the mound striking out one in 4 1/3 innings of work. Ben Finn picked up the save, striking out four in 2 2/3 innings.

Dexter improved to 26-11-1 on the season. They will face Portage Central (24-9) in the Regional Semifinals at Portage Northern High School at noon Saturday.



Dreadnaught #12 Hank Drefts led the offense with a double and two RBI's as Dexter won the Division 1 district title.
Photo by Dawn Miller

Local Singer Songwriter Debuts New Book

By Lynne Beauchamp

Well known local musician, Letha Allen, has joyfully announced the completion of her new book entitled "Down in Kentucky".

Allen said she has been writing music since her mother, Marge Allen, put a 1956 Gibson LG1 in her hands. She decided a few years ago to try something new and began writing a fictional book.

Her debut book is a tale of a teen age girl living with her father in backwoods Kentucky. "It is a

journey of excitement of hounds on the hunt, robbery, murder and music."

While writing the book, Allen said she was inspired to write a complete soundtrack entitled the same. The southern setting of the book and Allen's heritage made it only natural that the soundtrack of the book feature Americana music.

Many of the songs on the "Down in Kentucky" soundtrack are performed on Cigar Box Guitars - an instrument Allen became interested in a few years ago.

"It was exciting to learn about the history of the home made guitars, and they seemed to fit perfectly with the genre of music I envisioned for the soundtrack."

Allen debuted her new book "Down in Kentucky" with a performance Saturday June 2 at the White Steeple Stage in Pinckney along with a number of other musical acts. Most of the songs on the soundtrack were written by Allen. The song "Banks of the River" was written by Allen's mother, Marge.

"This song will always hold a special place in my heart so I continue to perform it in honor of my Mother who was the inspiration for much of the music I write and perform today," added Allen.

"Down in Kentucky", book and soundtrack are available for purchase at:

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Water Polo 4th at State Finals

The Dexter girls' water polo team wrapped up an impressive season with a fourth place finish at the State Finals in East Lansing last weekend.

The Dreadnaughts opened the tournament by defeating Hudsonville 9-5 Friday night.

Dexter took an early 3-2 lead after one period. The Dreads held Hudsonville scoreless over the next two quarters as the lead grew to 6-2 and held on for the victory.

Molly Keenan had a big game for the Dreads with four goals. Melissa Vesey and Courtney Sattler each finished with two, while Katie Kleinhenz added one.

The semifinal match saw the Dreadnaughts take on the states top ranked team Rockford.

The Rams showed why they were ranked number one as they jumped out to a 8-1 lead after

three periods, but Dexter did not quit.

The Dreadnaughts made things interesting as they scored five times in the fourth, but could get no closer as they fell 9-6 to the eventual state champions.

Alicia Kloczek scored three times, while Keenan scored two and Callie Swan one.

Dexter then played Ann Arbor Skyline in the third place game and Dexter took an early 2-1 lead after one period, but it was all Skyline from there.

Skyline scored a pair in the second for a 3-2 lead and finished it off with three in the fourth to seal the 6-2 win.

Kleinhenz and Sattler scored goals for the Dreads.

Dexter wrapped up its fine season with a 21-14-2 record.

ND Prep Ends Lacrosse Season

The record setting season by the Dexter lacrosse team came to an abrupt end as the Dreadnaughts fell to Pontiac Notre Dame Prep 15-4 in the third round of the state tournament last week.

The Dreadnaughts finished the season with a school record 17-2 overall record.

Pontiac took control of the match early as they outscored Dexter 5-0 in the first quarter and forced the Dreads to play catch up.

The high powered Dexter offense would never get on track as they trailed 8-2 at halftime and 10-4 after three.

Pontiac put any hopes of a Dreadnaught comeback away in the fourth outscoring them 5-0 to seal the victory.

Jake Waldrup led the Dreads with a pair of goals, while Andy McDonagh and Conner Benson each scored one. Chris Staton stopped nine shots in net.

Conter, Ferguson All State in Pole Vault

Micaela Conter and Nicole Ferguson finished third and fifth place respectively in the pole vault and earned All-State honors for the Dexter girls' track team.

Conter finished with a vault of 11'9" at the finals at East Kentwood Saturday. Ferguson finished with a vault of 11'3".

The track teams had a good

showing at the Larry Steeb Meet of Champions last week.

Conter won the pole vault with a vault of 12'1". Ferguson was second and Claire Tewksbury third. Noah Gary finished second in the vault for the boys' team.

Maddie Kurec was fourth in the 400, while Megan Cansfield was fifth in the 300 hurdles.

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8 & 9 from 9am-5pm. Misc household
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clothes & collectibles.

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9am-?? Lots of stuff, men's tools, kitchen
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JUNE 7 & 8 from 9am-5pm & June 9
from 9am-12noon

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Transition Town Promoting a Future of Less Consumption

By Lucy Silverio

Transition Town in Chelsea is part of a worldwide movement attempting to build resilient communities with sustainable

prosperity. "We are working to reduce community energy usage and relocalize economies and food systems," said group member Cary Church. "We are

in what will be an increasingly restrained future."

A man named Robert Hopkins from a small town in Scotland started the movement in 2005. The Chelsea group formed in 2009. There are 150 official Transition Town groups in the United States including three in Michigan. The movement is apolitical and secular.

"We are going to have less energy in the future and so we are not going to be able to get our food from fifteen hundred miles away. It is going to have to be local," explained another group member Cathy Muha. "We are doing a lot of things that are essentially using up a one time bounty," added member Pat Zieske. He cited fossil fuel consumption and use of non-replenishing aquifers as examples.

The current economic system of growth is believed to be an unsustainable proposition by Transition Town members. The philosophy of the movement is a change of mind set, towards prosperity without growth.

"We are on a trajectory as a society- kind of an overshoot, we have to resize things," said

Zieske.

Members of the group feel mass consumerism leads to a life that is emotionally empty, cluttered and overwhelming.

The group suggests there are many things about our culture that cannot be continued and could end in disaster - fossil fuels will eventually be depleted, weather patterns may change drastically due to carbon build up, the electric grid could fail, genetically modified crops could destroy a bacteria we don't even know exists and have a major impact on our food chain, our economic system could fold.

Transition Town members want to do the best they can to help the community to be ready for whatever happens.

While some "apocalyptic" groups gather up weapons and horde food and materials against bad times, Transition Town members believe in the opposite approach. "Our idea is you work with your neighbors, if your neighbors are in good shape, you are in good shape," explained Muha. Community is central to the Transition Town philosophy.

Transition Town members were part of the drive to legalized backyard chickens in Chelsea. They host workshops, a film series, speakers, potluck dinners, and book readings. They support the Chelsea Community Garden, the Intergenerational Garden, and the Timebank. They meet with people at the Chelsea Senior Center to learn from them about how things were done when more local systems were the norm.

The group is not anti-technology. They support sustainable energy systems such as geo-thermal energy, solar, and wind power. They believe advanced knowledge in multiple fields and a clear understanding of the inter-relationships in the natural world is key to a sustainable future.

More information about the group and times for Transition Town's current free film series "A Summer of Money" is available at <http://www.transitionchelsea.org> or by calling 734 433 0654. The group also hosts a monthly potluck with a speaker on the third Monday of the month at 6:30 pm at the Chelsea Senior Center at 512 E. Washington Street in Chelsea.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING MINUTES

STOCKBRIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS Board of Education Meeting, May 21, 2012 - President Goodlock called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m. - The Board of Education approved/discussed the following items: Approved the minutes of the April 16 and April 19, 2012 meetings. Approved the district calendar for the 2012 - 2013 school year. Accepted the revised resignation date of June 30, 2012 for Marge Rivera, elementary teacher. Accepted the resignation of Sean Williams, middle school principal, effective June 22, 2012. Approved and supported the 2012-2013 Ingham Intermediate School District budget, as presented. Granted tenure status to Mary Waterhouse, high school teacher and Matthew Friend, elementary teacher. Extended the probationary period of the following staff, which takes place yearly until they are awarded tenure status: Travis Sparks, elementary teacher, through June 29, 2013; Ben Learned, middle school teacher, through June 14, 2014; and Michael Gurecki, elementary teacher, through June 21, 2014. Authorized Administration to enter into an agreement to provide summer day care employees through EDUStaff, LLC. Approved the second reading of Board Policies 3120 - Public Disclosure and Reporting, 8250 - Sex Offender Registry - Criminal Convictions, and 8260 - Bullying. Authorized administration to enter into the School Bus Service Agreement with Mason Public Schools beginning July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013, at no increase in rates. Approved the invoices in the amount of \$388,812.50 and payroll transfers in the amount of \$768,084.02 for the month of April 2012, totaling \$1,156,896.52. At 8:24 p.m. the meeting convened into closed session for the purpose of discussing negotiations and reconvened into open session at 9:08 p.m. President Goodlock adjourned the meeting at 10:02 p.m.
Connie Risner, Recording Secretary
Complete minutes of the Board of Education meetings are posted on the district's website at www.panthernet.net

VILLAGE OF STOCKBRIDGE RESIDENTS NOTICE OF OAKLAWN CEMETERY VIOLATIONS

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 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.

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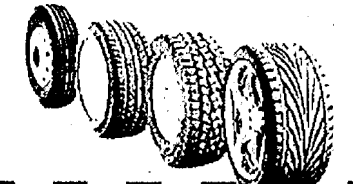
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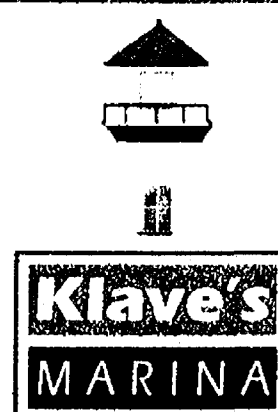
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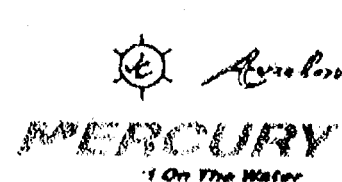
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POLICE BEAT

Stockbridge Village Police

5/21 - 4:40pm: Assist Ingham County Sheriff on a weapons complaint near Dexter Trail and N. Main Street. A passerby saw two men waving what appeared to be a gun. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate the two subjects.

5/21 - 7:40pm: Traffic stop for loud exhaust near Main and Mills Avenue. The driver, a 22 year old Munith man, was found to be driving on an expired license. He was cited and released.

5/23 - 8:15am: Lock-out service at the BP Gas Station.

~11:15am: Responded to a suspicious package complaint in the 4600 block of S. M-52. A Stockbridge woman turned in a small Ziploc package containing an unknown white substance that she found. Officers took possession of it and tested it for illegal substances. Results were inconclusive for narcotics.

~1:30pm: ~Assist Stockbridge Area Emergency Services Authority in the 100 block of N. Center for a man possibly having a seizure. The subject, a 52 year old Gregory man, was taken to an area hospital for treatment.

5/25 - 8:20pm: Assist Waterloo Township Police with a civil child custody situation in the 200 block of N. Center.

5/26 - 9pm: ~Traffic stop in the 200 block of Mills Avenue for fail to yield. The driver, a 37 year old Stockbridge man, was found to be driving on a suspended license with multiple prior suspensions. He was released pending an arrest warrant being issued by the prosecutor. His license plate was confiscated and destroyed.

5/27 - 7:30pm: Possible larceny complaint in the 400 block of N. Clinton. A subject was seen possibly trying to steal scrap metal. This case is under investigation.

5/28 - 7:30pm: Assist Ingham County Sheriff Department on a possible B & E complaint in the 5500 block of Green Road.

5/29 - 9:50am: ~Investigated an open door of a vacant home in the 800 block of S. Clinton. A passerby reported that a door was open. The house was cleared by officers and an investigation ensued. The case remains under investigation.

~10:35pm: Assisted Michigan State Police with a domestic dispute in the 4200 block of Cattle Drive. The subject, an 18 year old Stockbridge man was later arrested and lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

5/30 12:130pm: Truancy complaint in the 200 block of Wood Street. Two boys were observed running when they observed the police car. Upon contact with the boys, officers learned they were brothers and were skipping school. The boys, 9 and 13 years old, were later turned over to their mother.

~8:55am: Assisted SAESA in the 4800 block of E. Main St. with a subject who needed to be air-lifted to an area hospital.

5/31 - 9am: Assisted Ingham County Sheriff Department on a traffic stop on Dexter Trail near M-52. One of the subjects, a 26 year old Stockbridge man, was taken into custody on a fail to appear misdemeanor warrant. He was later lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

6/2 - 2:15pm: Medical assist in the 600 block of W. Main Street. The subject, a 62 year old Gregory woman, refused medical treatment.

Waterloo Township Police

5/21 - Investigated a suspicious vehicle parked in Munith at 8:25 am.

~Chased Parole Absconder Jeremy Mead and with the help of MSP Canine units caught him and took him back to prison.

5/22 - Handled a bad check complaint for Wilson's Hardware in Munith.

~Responded to an alarm at a home on Parks Road at 7:51 am.

~Handled a tree down report on Territorial Road west of Parks and referred to County Road Commission.

~Assisted a stranded motorist on Mt. Hope Road north of Seymour at 1:30 pm.

~Took a larceny from a vehicle report that occurred at a home on Gorton Road in Waterloo at 2:45 pm.

5/23 - Responded to a trouble with neighbor report and entry without permission at an address on Trist Road.

~Responded to a trouble with a subject report at a shop in Munith concerning a former employee.

~Responded to a tree across the road on Mt. Hope at 4:04 pm.

~Investigated a report of three gun shots heard in the area of M-106 and Mt. Hope Road at 11pm.

5/24 - Responded to a report of a tree in the road on Farnsworth Road near M-52 at 5:35 pm.

5/25 - Handled a credit card fraud complaint at 7:20 am.

~Responded to a trouble with a tenant report at an address on Hannewald Road at 11:40 am.

~Assisted a MSP unit on a traffic stop and vehicle search on I-94 at Clear Lake Road at 12:15 pm.

~Handled a child custody dispute at an address on Waterloo-Munith Road at 7:11 pm.

5/26 - Responded to a traffic hazard report of horses in the road on Trist Road near Clear Lake at 6:20 pm.

5/29 - Arrested a Jackson man for trespassing, suspended license, improper plates, and unregistered vehicle from a traffic stop on Seymour Rd. at the entrance to the State Park.

5/30 - Arrested a Jackson man from the Ingham County Jail to the Jackson County Jail on one of our warrants.

~Arrested a Brighton truck driver at a traffic stop on M-106 near Stephens Road for a warrant out of Wayne County and took him to jail.

5/31 - Arrested a Pleasant Lake woman on one of our warrants after she had a run-in with an Ingham County Deputy north of Stockbridge and took her to jail.

~Arrested a Munith man from a traffic stop on M-106 in Munith for an outstanding MSP Jackson Warrant and took him to jail.

6/1 - Assisted a Sheriff Unit on a suspicious situation call at the end of Fry Road at 7:07 am.

~Assisted a Sheriff unit on an alarm at a home on Wooster Road at 10:30 am.

~Assisted a motorist with an open trailer door from a traffic stop on Territorial Road near Wilmore at 4:25 pm.

~Arrested a Stockbridge man for driving without a license, having an unregistered car, and improper plates at 4:59 pm.

~Responded to a report of a suspicious person snooping around mailboxes in the area of M-52 at 8:51 pm.

6/2 - Handled a two car traffic crash on Mt Hope Road near Seymour at 6:26 pm.

Unadilla Township Police

5/27 - 50-year-old Chelsea man arrested for driving under influence of drugs and possession of marijuana and illegal possession of prescription drugs, Doyle Road

5/28 - Animal dumping complaint, Holmes Road

5/29 - Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, Holmes Road

5/30 - 61-year-old Unadilla Township man arrested on misdemeanor drug warrant, Kathryn Court

5/31 - Assist to EMS and Unadilla Township Fire Department for medical emergency, Arnold Road

~Welfare check, W. M-36

6/1 - Open door investigation, San Luray Drive

6/2 - 55-year-old Roseville man arrested on a felony warrant for check fraud from Oscoda county and for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of drugs, Kaiser Road

Pinckney Village Police

5/27 - Assault and battery, N. Howell Street

~Noise disturbance, Town Trail

~Loose pit bull, Putnam Street

5/28 - Animal cruelty complaint, S. Howell Street

5/30 - Assist to EMS and Putnam Township Fire Department for medical emergency, W. Hamburg Street

6/1 - 41-year-old Taylor woman and 35-year-old Northville man arrested on misdemeanor warrants by Huron Township Police Department, transported from Huron Township to Livingston County Jail

~Juvenile disturbance on Lakeland Trail near N. Dexter Street

~Assist to EMS and Putnam Township Fire Department, N. Stuart Street

6/2 - Fight disturbance at PNC Bank parking lot, W. Main Street

~Assisted Unadilla Township Police Department with investigation of driver operating vehicle while under influence of drugs, Kaiser Road

~Juveniles attempting to take property from dumpster area of Busch's, E. M-36

~Suspicious vehicle, Barbara Street

~Two-car property damage accident, Putnam Street

Chelsea City Police

5/29 - 400 Block W. Middle Street, while on routine patrol at approximately 1:40 am Chelsea Police observed a male subject sitting in a vehicle, behaving in a suspicious manner. Upon making contact with the subject, a 20 year old Dexter man marijuana was located in the suspect's possession. The contraband was confiscated and will be turned over to the Michigan State Police crime lab for analysis. The suspect was released pending analysis and warrant review by the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office.

5/31 - M-52 at I-94, a 35 year old Manchester resident came into the police department to report that he had parked his vehicle in the parking lot at around 12:00 am and when he returned to his vehicle at around 10:00 am on the same date he discovered that his passenger side window on his pickup truck had been smashed out. The victim stated that he had a bag with multiple items including clothing and medication that had been taken from the vehicle. No further information on suspects was able to be provided by the victim. No other similar incidents had been reported in the last several weeks.

Chelsea Police to Move July 16

By Lisa Allmendinger, AnnArbor.com

Although it might look from the outside as though the new Chelsea Police station will open its doors any day now, but residents will need to be patient for a little while longer for their first peak inside.

The new \$2.5 million building won't house the city's police force until July 16, but it might be the new site for City Council meetings next month. Currently, the council and Planning Commission meet at the Washington Street Education Center.

"I get asked all the time by people," said Chelsea Police Chief Ed Toth, but July 16 is the scheduled move-in date. "And there will be an open house after that."

"The project is on schedule," City Manager John Hanifan said via email. "The building is substantially complete, inside and out."

He said the move date was pushed back about a month because of scheduling issues for the 911 system that are beyond the city's control. "This will allow us a little more time to get the building operational and all of the potential 'move' issues resolved," Hanifan said. "All of us are excited."

Toth told the City Council last week that when you move a police force and an emergency 911 phone system, you have to make sure everything is working properly before a switch is made. It's not like plugging in a new telephone in your home.

So, for several days after the police are inside the building, which is across Main Street from the current city offices in the Chelsea State Bank building, Metro Dispatch and HVA will be fielding resident's police and fire emergency calls respectively, Toth said.

The Chelsea Police Department has eight full-time officers, including the chief and a K-9 officer. There are seven part-time officers, three full-time dispatchers, a records clerk, two parking officers, three crossing guards and three reserves. It's currently housed in a small store front building at 104 East Middle St.

The roughly 6,600 square-foot, one-story new police station is located on three city lots at the corner of South Main and East Summit streets.

"It looks good," Mayor Jason Lindauer said.

Driving by the building on Main Street, motorists can see a number of chairs inside that are being tested by city staff. The City Council recently approved the purchase of some new office furniture for the building, and the chairs were brought in for a try-out before a final purchase is made.

The plan for the building went through several changes and is about 20 percent smaller than the original design. The total first-floor footprint is about 7,270 square feet and there are about 49 parking spaces, with four barrier-free ones.

Included are three holding cells

and a sally port — a secure area where prisoners can be driven to the station by police officers.

"Chelsea law enforcement has done an outstanding job and it is right and fitting to have a facility that is in keeping with their commitment to Chelsea citizens," Lindauer said. He called the building "a 50-year solution to a 30-year problem."

The city's Downtown Development Authority contributed \$500,000 to the project and the remainder of the costs are being paid by 15-year bonds.

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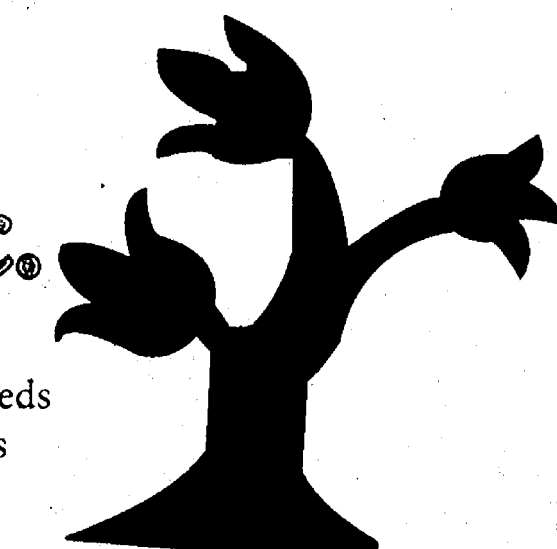
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Two CACC Students Awarded Michigan 2012 Breaking Traditions Awards



Tyler Adams (center) of Stockbridge High School received the Breaking Traditions Award for her career selection in Precision Machining - a nontraditional female career.

Two female students from the Capital Area Career Center (CACC) were recently honored by the State of Michigan's Department of Education with 2012 Breaking Traditions Awards. The Breaking Traditions Awards were established to recognize students who have been successful in career and technical education program areas that are nontraditional for their gender.

Tyler Adams, a senior from Stockbridge High School, was selected from a field of applicants as only one of 15 recipients of the Breaking Traditions Merit Awards. Tyler was recognized for her accomplishments in the Precision Machining program, a nontraditional career and technical education program at CACC.

Tiffani Eibler, a junior also from Stockbridge High School, was awarded a Breaking Traditions Award Certificate for her accomplishments in the Career Center's Law Enforcement program. Tiffani is part of the first class of students in the newly created program.

In addition to being nominated, each applicant was

required to provide two letters of support and write a brief narrative explaining his or her choice of career, obstacles they faced and their key accomplishments. To qualify for consideration, a student must meet the following criteria: be completing a career and technical education program that is nontraditional for his/her gender; be nominated by a teacher, counselor, administrator or other personnel employed by the student's school or career center; have satisfactory academic standing and acceptable citizenship and disciplinary history; and have made a contribution to awareness of nontraditional careers through successful participation of various activities.

"All of us at the Career Center are extremely proud of the accomplishments of these young ladies and how well they have represented their programs," states Jeff Bohl, principal at the Career Center. "It is a testament to their work ethic, their awareness of nontraditional fields and their instructors who have guided them on their path." Bohl also notes.

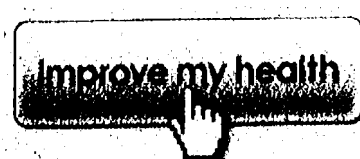


Tiffani Eibler received the Breaking Tradition Merit awards after being among the first class to graduate from the Capital Area Career Centers Law Enforcement Program

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Summer Food, Summer Fun To Be Offered in Stockbridge

Beginning June 18, Stockbridge will join countless other Michigan cities and towns in providing any and all children, 18 years and younger, free breakfast and lunch throughout the summer.

"Summer Food, Summer Fun," operated by Stockbridge Community Schools and Stockbridge Community Outreach, will provide six weeks of food and activities for schoolchildren and act as a bridge for children and families who face months of summer vacation with no access to federally-funded school meals.

"We want to be a relief for families who have to choose between buying groceries and paying utility bills," said Stockbridge Community Outreach board member Jo Mayer.

The program, funded by the United States Department of Agriculture in partnership with the non-profit child anti-hunger campaign No Kid Hungry, will serve meals similar to those served throughout the school year at three different sites five days per week. The open enrollment sites require no income eligibility or registration and welcome all children regardless of where they live or attend school.

In addition to the twice daily meals, safe and enriching daily activities will be offered including music, arts and crafts, physical recreation, storytelling, and more.

"We are providing totally open sites where any child can come to eat, no questions asked, and enjoy comradeship and fun, educational

programming," said Mayer.

According to Stockbridge Community Schools Food and Nutrition Services Director Catherine Durocher, about 700 of the 1,750 students enrolled in Stockbridge School District qualify for free or reduced school lunch. In one school building, she said, 50% of students qualify. Without this relied-upon food source during summer months, children's need for consistent, nutritious meals may go unmet making it difficult for them to succeed and thrive.

Children need nutrition, period," said Durocher. "When kids aren't being fed, they don't learn, play and grow."

Studies released by the World Health Organization (WHO) indicate dire consequences when children fail to receive the nutrition they need. Obesity, another form of malnutrition, according to the WHO, as well as tooth decay is significantly higher among children in families who rely on processed, high sugar and high calorie foods because they are more affordable.

Further, the WHO reports childhood hunger is linked with higher incidence of anxiety and depression, hyperactivity, behavior problems in school, absenteeism from school, and lower reading and math test scores. Summer hunger in particular makes transitioning into the upcoming grade level that much more difficult.

"We want to help kids avoid the summer slump," said First Baptist Church Pastor Brian Johnson.

However, volunteers are

needed for the program to succeed. With Stockbridge School District being one of the largest districts geographically in the state, program coordinators are in need of volunteers to help transport children to and from the sites.

"All this is contingent upon getting kids to the site," said Johnson.

Volunteers are also needed to serve food, supervise children in the dining areas, and help with after-meal activities.

Those interested in volunteering are asked to attend one of three training sessions and undergo a simple background check. The three sessions from which to choose are 9am, June 9 at Jeruel Baptist Church, 11400 Plum Orchard Road in Munith; 12 noon June 12, at Heritage Elementary School, 222 Western Avenue in Stockbridge; and 7pm, June 14 at Family Tabernacle Church, 15901 M-36 in Pinckney.

"Volunteers will play a big role in the success of this program because the grant money essentially covers the cost of food, labor to prepare and serve the food, and some administrative costs," urged Superintendent Bruce Brown.

"If you're moved at all, all you have to do is show up," said Johnson of the training sessions.

Summer meals will be served from June 18 through July 30, 2012 at the following locations:

Breakfast: 8:45-9:30 at Heritage Elementary, Monday through Friday (no programming)

Lunch: 11:30-12:30 at Heritage Elementary, Monday through Friday

Lunch: 11:30-12:30 at Jeruel Baptist Church, Tuesday through Thursday

Lunch: 12:00-1:00 at Family Tabernacle Church, Tuesday through Thursday

Chelsea State Bank Employees Help to Restock Local Food Cupboard

The tornado that plowed through nearby Dexter in mid-March damaged over 100 homes, destroyed 13 dwellings, but miraculously not a single resident was seriously injured. In the twister's immediate aftermath the community needed help and Chelsea State Bank, along with many area businesses and service agencies were there to provide assistance.

One local agency, Faith in Action (FIA), the largest emergency service provider in Western Washtenaw County played a major role in providing immediate relief. Faith in Action coordinated the Dexter Relief Fund. With more than \$170,000 collected this helped homeowners and residents pay for losses not covered by insurance. FIA processed requests from residents to obtain these funds to help rebuild.

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With immediate storm cleanup needs now being met, the demands on FIA have required a new call for more assistance. The food cupboard is short on basic necessity items.

The employees of Chelsea State Bank answered with a contribution from money raised through their employee funded Blue Jeans for Charity.

"I am so proud of our employees and the response," noted John Mann, president and CEO of Chelsea State Bank. "Normally the money would have been donated to the charities of choice at the end of the year, but they choose to keep it local right now and step up to this cause because of the immediate community need."

In July 2011, Chelsea State Bank employees kicked off their Blue Jeans for Charity fund, a casual day fund raising

effort to raise money for local charities. Employees kick in \$3 per person which allows them to wear jeans to work on the second and fourth Friday of the month.

The employees gave the money collected to date, \$650, to FIA for restocking their food cupboard.

According to Mann, FIA has been aided by many business and community groups, as well as many congregational supporters in western Washtenaw County. "It truly is local people helping local people, and that is what we are all about," he emphasized.

Faith in Action is a community funded, faith based assistance and resource center for those who need a helping hand. It serves the area within the Chelsea and Dexter school districts providing a number of services.

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Discover You Can Farm Markets Receive Grants for Canning Demos

By Lisa Allmendinger, AnnArbor.com

Chelsea, Dexter and Stockbridge residents have Sylvan Township resident Stefanie Doll to thank when they arrive at their local farmers markets throughout the summer and fall to find various canning demonstrations, free canning supplies and educational materials.

Doll, market manager for the Saturday Chelsea Farmers Market, entered a contest on

behalf of 5 Healthy Towns, and won a \$1,200 cash award plus canning items that will be used for free giveaways, prizes or raffles at various markets this season.

In fact, throughout the market season, the Stockbridge Farmers Market, the Dexter Farmers Market, Chelsea's Wednesday Bushel Basket Farmers Market and the Chelsea Saturday market are the recipients of a "Discover You Can," grant that will provide canning education programs using different fruits and vegetables commonly found at farmers markets.

Doll said as part of the events, "there will be giveaways of Ball Brand canning related coupons, Ball Beginner's Guide to Canning and Recipe booklets, and sample packs of Ball instant real fruit pectin and Kosher dull pickle mix."

In addition, visitors can sign up for a raffle drawing

"of great canning related prizes" including Ball Canning Discovery Kits, several of the Ball Blue Books, filled with more than 400 canning recipes and a full Home Canning Kit, including water bath canner, racks, funnels and jars.

The four markets were chosen from 140 submissions by the Farmers Market Coalition and Jarden Home Brands to take part in the program that will help residents learn what to buy and how to preserve local seasonal food, Doll said.

Schedule of Canning Demos are: Chelsea Farmers Market July 14 - Pickles; Chelsea Bushel Basket Market July 25 - Dill Pickles and August 29 - Tomatoes; Stockbridge Open Air Market, June 22 - Strawberry Jam, July 20 - Raspberry Jelly, August 17 - Blueberries and September 14 - Tomatoes/Salsa; Dexter Farmers Market July 21 October 6 - product TBA.

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Tryouts are June 16 and 17 Times
U8-U10 boys and girls are 8:30-10am
U11-U14 boys and girls are 10-11:30am
U15-U16 boys and girls are 11:30-1pm
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Location for open trainings and tryouts will be at Merrill Fields (10700 Merrill Road, Hamburg, MI) front fields.
Contact HCSC and Hamburg Rush Director of Coaching Drew Ducker at drewducker@gmail.com or 954-448-9388.

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Roger "Quickstep" Wildey sounded the tally bell in the bottom of the fourth.
Photo by Dawn Miller

Pinckney Updating Parks and Recreation Plan

By Lynne Beauchamp

During an informal public session officials from Putnam Township, the Village of Pinckney, the DNR and Lucie Fortin - Landscape Architect with the planning firm of Carlisle-Wortman & Associates, discussed ideas for updating the Village of Pinckney and Putnam Township 5-Year Recreation Plan.

The session took place at the Depot site parking lot during a Depot renovation work day June 2.

Progress from the plan update of 2008 includes upgrading existing parks, forming a parks and recreation committee, and consistent application for available grants.

Putnam Township Supervisor Ron Rau explained the village

and township have combined services in applying for grants so as not to compete for money.

New ideas tossed around included a dog park on township property similar to one located at a local church, development of the Mill Pond property which is Village owned including a boardwalk trail way, development of a rugged mountain bike trail, Frisbee golf and a small scale water park.

There was also discussion of what has not worked in the past - such as a Farmers Market.

Brought forth on this day and, within the next two months, create an updated version of the plan while working

with both the township and the village, the Parks and Recreation Committee and continue gathering citizen input.

Leslie Wreford, a graduating Pinckney High School Senior, along with many other community members, continue work on Depot renovation that began last year. "I am really excited. They keep thinking that now that I have graduated I am going to quit the project. No, I want to stay. I want to see it get done" replied Wreford.

Progress continues on the Depot which now includes a new roof and a fresh coat of exterior paint. Rau reported the project has been fully state funded so far.

Monitors Thrilling 10-9 Walk-Off Victory

Submitted by Jon Van Hoek

Timber Town Park was the scene of 2012's first home match for the Monitor Baseball Club of Chelsea Saturday, June 2nd. The Monitors welcomed the fine gentlemen of the Welkin BBC of Port Huron, who made a considerable wagon ride westward for a friendly baseball engagement, under ominous weather prognostications. Yet Mother Nature had her eye on some lively competition this day, and produced some thoroughly sublime weather conditions for the match.

After the two clubs lined up to introduce themselves, a bat was tossed to the two captains and Chelsea elected to take the field first. After allowing a solitary Welkin tally in the top of the first, the home club batsmen went to work at the dish.

Four Monitors including "Honest Jon" Van Hoek, "Moonlight" Hill, "Waterlogged" Thomas and "Grizzly" Roy-Borland made their base and came around to ring the tallykeeper's bell in the bottom half of the first.

The calling card of the Monitors season thus far has been a stout defense, and they proved this in the second and third innings.

Indeed, history was made in the third as an alert Monitor infield turned the club's first-ever triple play. Special mention must also be made of the play behind the plate by the Monitors' precocious behind, "Kid" Aldrich. His quick hands corralled a good number of Welkin foul ticks throughout the match. Another huzzah is offered to "Gear Head" Hinderer for showing some ginger on a fine bound catch near the right field meadow.

Chelsea supplemented their tally with aces in the second - "Freight Train" Brenner coming around to score after his wrong-handed two baser and third - "Honest Jon."

After surrendering two Port Huron runs in the fourth, the Monitors negated the momentum swing with two tallies of their own in the bottom of the inning. "Crusher" Williams and "Quickstep" Wildey sounded the tally bell in that frame.

With two hands dead in the bottom of the fifth, "Honest Jon" pressed the issue with the Welkin's novice right field scout on a drive down the line, and legged out a three baser. "Moonlight" promptly delivered him home, to give the Monitors a commanding 9-3 advantage after five innings.

At this point, the Chelsea ballists and rooters alike might have been tempted to fancy the match a cakewalk. However, a pair of Port Huron tallies in the sixth provided a ripple of foreboding doubt. Add to that a trio of whitewashes in the Monitors' sixth, seventh and eighth innings and the home club was assuredly unsettled by what had looked to be a sure victory.

The Chelsea strikers fell victim to impatience and desperation against the Welkin hurler, as only "Grizzly" and "Stonewall" Van Hoek made their bases in that triad of innings.

Loyal cranks who yearned for some late-inning drama were to be rewarded this day.

In the top of the ninth, the Welkins mounted an improbable rally with two hands dead. "Wrong Shoes," "Pappy," "Tracks" and "Bones" tallied in succession to knot the score at nine apiece.

And then with two runners aboard, Port Huron captain "Chops" Fisher strode to the line wielding his mighty 37" Mutual willow, with an opportunity to stake his club to its first lead since the games first inning.

The wily veteran ballist channeled his energy into a mighty wallop that sailed over the left fielder's head. Yet, the savvy Chelsea scout calmly took measure of the blast's first bound and held tight to retire the side, and preserve the score deadlocked at nine.

Thus the Monitor men entered their half of the ninth needing but one run to send their vociferous rooter's home happy. "Honest Jon" and "Moonlight" quickly made their bases with no hands retired. A Chelsea triumph was imminent and palpable.

Alas, stomachs turned in agony as the next two Monitor batsmen were promptly put out. Facing the unsavory

prospect of extra-innings, Chelsea striker "Grizzly" Roy-Borland came to the dish with his staunch confidence intact. His sharp stinger to left field set the stage for a wild finish.

With reckless abandon, "Honest Jon" rounded third base with a hot foot and set his course for home plate, hoping to end the match right then.

Perhaps he doubted the Monitors' chances of another solid strike off the Welkin hurler, or perhaps he smelled the piquant post-match potluck meal that was being set up in a nearby pavilion. Whatever impelled him to take such a chance resulted in a thrilling

walk-off 10-9 victory for the Chelsea men, as he realized his goal of crossing home plate before the Welkin scout's throw in from left.

What a day for baseball! The Monitors, proud ambassadors of the Chelsea Area Historical Society, were elated to secure the season's second victory, especially in front of such a lively assemblage of rooters.

The Monitors invite all interested bugs, cranks and rooters to come take in their next home match on July 28 against the newly-formed Dexter Union BBC. It will be the renewal of a rivalry nearly 140 years dormant, and is sure to be an enjoyable affair.



Reed "Kid" Aldrich corralled a good number of Welkin foul ticks
Photo by Dawn Miller

FYI

Brown to Retire, Two in the Running for Superintendent

Stockbridge Superintendent, Bruce Brown, has announced a retirement date of July 31, 2013. The Stockbridge Board of Education has solicited internal applicants for the position and recently scheduled interviews for the pending vacancy. The interviews will be at Smith Elementary School this June 12th beginning at 5:30 p.m. The Board plans to interview Jim Kelly, Heritage Elementary School Principal, at 5:45 p.m. and Karl Heidrich, Stockbridge High School Principal, will interview at 7:10 p.m. Stockbridge Board of Education meetings are open to the public, including superintendent interviews.

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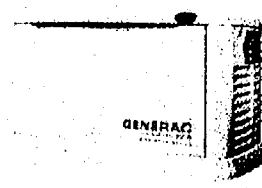
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Stockbridge Coffee House Showcasing Local Talent

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Coffee shop manager Suzanne Sittaro has focused her career in the barista business for the past 10 years and enjoys using the naturally social atmosphere of a coffee shop to promote local musicians. She is looking forward to the upcoming "Day in the Village" annual festival in Stockbridge with a line up of

her most popular talent.

Getting a jump on the festival, Cravings will host "Swizzle Stick" playing a variety of jazz favorites from 5:30 until 7pm on Thursday. Friday evening from 5 until 7pm, the "McNorman Brothers" will be a playing folk and rock music. Then on Saturday beginning at noon Eli Hoard and Patrick Hoban will entertain with improvisational pieces on the saxophone, piano and guitar.

Cravings is located at 140 S. Clinton in downtown Stockbridge. The menu includes gourmet coffee and coffee drinks, smoothies, soups, sandwiches, salads and pastries.

On the Job with DART

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The bologna sandwiches provided to the offenders by the jail commissary are a bit hard to stomach. Each stop becomes more nauseating than the previous, especially after loading the remains of a skunk along the route.

Captain Rutherford explained that a previous Saturday, when the weather was warmer, proved to be too much for the crew and some individuals actually became sick.

In cooperation with Granger Landfill, the DART crew delivered the payload to the facility before 11am. If any animal carcasses are found on the way back to the Sheriff's Office the offenders collect them in plastic bags and dispose of them in a dumpster located on site.

The offenders are responsible for cleaning and sanitizing all equipment used before they are dismissed by the ICSO deputy.

Captain Rutherford explained the DART program is a win-win for Ingham County's taxpayers. Not only is the program being supervised by ICSO volunteer officers, it avoids costly jail sentences for minor offenders while providing a necessary service. Offenders who have worked in the program indicated this experience has definitely been a deterrent to any future illegal activity.

To report a dead animal along an Ingham County road for DART disposal (this excludes highways I-96 and I-27 which Capt. Rutherford explained are MDOT obligations) call 517-676-8220 and leave a message.

Top Performance By K-9 Athlete

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Coonhounds are ranked worldwide as the top competing category of sporting dogs with one series of events registering over 17,000 competitors.

To achieve success dogs and trainers spend endless hours throughout the year, often in weather conditions unacceptable to most, to prepare for the singular event that may move them forward in the standings.

Gauthier is no exception, his dedication to the sport is evidenced by his success. He has competed in many events over the years and has the trophies and recognition of his peers to prove it.

As with any competitive

athlete, sacrifice is the price for success. Gauthier's passion for the sport is supported by his friends Gary Braman, John Hansen, and Ed Nieme who have helped with training and logistics. Gary Topping and sons from Hickory Ridge Farm & Feed provided nutrition to keep his team of hounds healthy.

When asked how he became interested in the sport Gauthier replied "four generations of my family has fought for freedom in this country, that has given me and everybody else the right to do what we enjoy, I respect that, hounds are a big part of my life and with the loving support of my wife Kim I plan to keep the sport alive."

2012 Day in the Village Arts Council Art Show

Stockbridge Area Arts Council is sponsoring the 3rd annual art show in Stockbridge Friday, June 15 from 10 am until 6 pm and Saturday, June 16 from 10 am until 4 pm.

This free event is open to all ages and takes place at the Historic Stockbridge Township Hall on the town square in

downtown Stockbridge- S. Clinton Street.

Awards will be presented Saturday at 3:45 pm. Come and experience some local and exceptionally talented artists and cast your vote for your favorite art work-peoples' choice. For further information call (517) 851-4737.

Chelsea City Council Asked to Give Up Local Court

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Turner said that after cutting about \$17 million in county services and staffing, the county's budget is technically balanced but at risk of draining fund reserves. He added unexpected expenditures, such as tornado relief, police dispatch consolidation with Ann Arbor, and animal control services have put additional strain on the county budget. "The City of Chelsea could sell the building to an entity that would pay taxes," Turner suggested. "Be open to releasing the county from having a court here [in Chelsea]," he urged.

Turner suggested the Chelsea 14-A District Court be consolidated with the Saline District 14-A Court, which is a larger, newer, more energy-efficient facility – and more centrally located within the county.

Turner clarified the decision to close the courthouse is the city's alone as the county cannot force Chelsea to release their court. He said any city with a population over 3,000 has a right to a courthouse within their city, and spoke of ramifications should Dexter obtain the cityhood status they are currently seeking.

"Since Dexter is looking to become a city and may want a court, closing the Chelsea courthouse would give us a defense to say we are trying to be fiscally responsible," said Turner.

Councilman Kent Martinez-Kratz, who is running against Turner this year for the District 1 County Commissioner seat, expressed strong opposition to Turner's proposal.

"I refuse to let the county dictate closure of our court in order to subsidize the county's inability to balance its budget," said Martinez-Kratz in a later press release.

Martinez-Kratz believes closing the court would put unfair demands on Chelsea police officers, forcing them to travel to Saline for court business when they could otherwise be patrolling the city.

"We have managed our resources to support our police," Martinez-Kratz asserted.

One of four 14-A District Court locations in Washtenaw County (the others being in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, and Saline), the Chelsea court presides over the City of Chelsea, the Townships of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon, Northfield, Scio, Sylvan, and Webster, as well as the Village of Dexter criminal misdemeanor and civil infraction cases. The Honorable Richard E. Conlin has presided at the Chelsea location since 1995.

In efforts to save money, Turner said the county has already consolidated the juvenile court facilities from Platt Road to downtown Ann Arbor, and is in discussions to consolidate the Ypsilanti District 14-A Court location with court facilities on Hogback Road.

Turner pointed out the City of Chelsea helped Washtenaw County achieve the ranking of 14th highest in taxable value out of the 83 counties in Michigan. "Chelsea is a strong part of how viable Washtenaw County is. I appreciate the friendship we have and look forward to talks on this issue in the near future."

Hospital Auction Breaks Record

Chelsea Community Hospital's 27th Annual Spring Auction, "Rock Out Concert Tour," was deemed a success raising a record amount of more than \$253,000.

The event took place Saturday, May 12, at the UA 190 – IBEW 252 Hall in Chelsea and included a silent auction, raffle, 52-card raffles and a live auction conducted by Auctioneer Steve Gross.

With proceeds funding the purchase of a linear accelerator for radiation therapy, guests went all out with a variety of costumes, including "Kiss" band look-alikes, Elvis costumes, leather jackets, a variety of rock band t-shirts, and everything in between.

Guests enjoyed a night of fun and friends, complete with décor that resembled a live concert and a strolling buffet.

The Pause for Pledge conducted during the live auction was also a record-

breaker with over \$84,700 raised, far surpassing the goal of \$35,000. These dollars will support a variety of items needed for the Hospital's future Cancer Center.

This year's auction was chaired by Johnny and Cindy Mitchell and co-chaired by Jona Gill, MD and Randy Hermann. "The auction is an outstanding evening, and it seems to only get better each year," said Judy Stratman, CCH Director of Marketing and Development. "It is truly a team effort to make the event so unforgettable. I'm grateful to each and every person who gave their time and energy to benefit our great Hospital – whether a staff member, committee member, volunteer, or guest. I'm overwhelmed by the positive response we received from so many members of our community. Your contributions and support are deeply appreciated."



Auction Chairs Cindy and Johnny Mitchell (left), and co-chairs Randy Hermann and Jona Gill, MD rock the night as Kiss.

A Day in the Village

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

STOCKBRIDGE TOWN SQUARE

- Arts & Crafts • Sidewalk Sales • Specialty & Food Vendors
- 10am-12noon Greg Zee Music
- 10am-4pm Child Photo Contest - Sponsored by Farmers State Bank
- 10am-6pm Art Show - Sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Arts Council
- 10am-7pm Arts and Crafts
- 2pm-4pm Gil Clark Music
- 4pm-6pm Eric Robinson Music
- 5pm-6pm Boyer's Balloon Sculptures

-Sponsored by Friends of the Stockbridge Library

VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK

- 6pm-dusk Billy Mack & the Juke Joint Johnnies
- FREE to all ages, free will donation accepted
- 7pm-9pm Dee Dee the Clown
- 7:30pm Father of the Year & Volunteer of the Year Awards
- At DUSK Fireworks display - Co-Sponsored by Stockbridge Area Chamber of Commerce & Adiska Family Dental

PARKING LOT BY SSBANK

- 12pm-4pm Stockbridge Cheerleaders Car Wash

STOCKBRIDGE MIDDLE SCHOOL

- 4pm-7pm Open Air Market

STOCKBRIDGE LIBRARY

- 5:30pm-7pm Market Music

SATURDAY, JUNE 16

STOCKBRIDGE TOWN SQUARE

- Arts & Crafts • Sidewalk Sales • Specialty & Food Vendors
- 10am Pet Parade - Sponsored by Ed Book Feed & Stuff
- 10am-4pm Art Show - Sponsored by the Stockbridge Area Arts Council
- 10am-4pm Child Photo Contest - Sponsored by Farmers State Bank
- 10am-12noon Adopt a Pet from Animal Blood Resources
- 10am-5pm Arts and Crafts
- 12:30pm Whip Cracker Show
- 1pm-3pm Tony V & the Swingin' 4 - Sponsored by Glenn-Brooke Realty Ltd.
- 4pm-6pm Chelsea House Orchestra - Sponsored by Paul Dobos, DDS
- 7:30pm-9pm Bumbershoot Community Variety Show - Fundraiser for Outreach

VETERANS MEMORIAL PARK

- 10am-4pm Wood Carving Demo & Raffle
- 11am-3pm Classic Car Cruise
- 12noon-4pm FREE Giant Rides, Rock Wall, Slide/Obstacle Course, Cash Cube, Whirllybird, Wacky 6-in-1, Bounce House, Dunk Tank, Dee Dee the Clown & Concessions
- 12noon Stockbridge Cheerleading Clinic
- 12:30pm Jazzy Jen's School of Dance
- 1pm Pie Eating Contest - Sponsored by Tecumseh Big Boy
- 1:30pm Spotlight Dance Studio
- 3:30pm Boyer the Magic Guy

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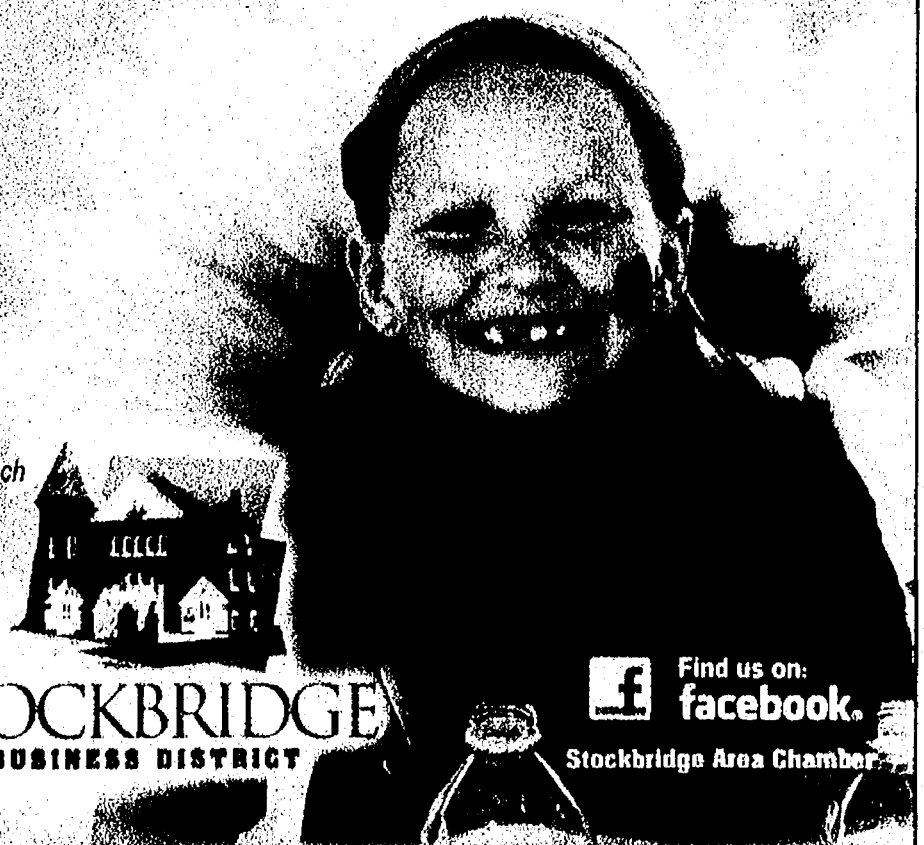
- 2pm Bed Race

PARKING LOT BY SSBANK

- 12pm-4pm Stockbridge Cheerleaders Car Wash

STOCKBRIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

- 8am 5K Run/Walk - All ages
- 8am 2nd Annual Alumni 3on3 Basketball Tournament
- 10am Tractor Pulls
- Michigan Tractor Pullers Association-FREE



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