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## Roll Out The Big Red Barrel

Unadilla Township Offers Safe Way To Dispose Of Unwanted Medications



A combined effort in the fight to keep prescription drugs out of the wrong hands. Pictured here is (left to right) Joe Carney (LCCA), Kaitlin Fink (Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator with Livingston County Catholic Charities), Unadilla P.D. Sgt. David Russell, Unadilla Township Supervisor Linda Walker, Clerk Linda Topping, Chief Cook and Terry Murray (LCCA). Photo by Lynne Beauchamp

By Lynne Beauchamp

Unadilla Township residents now have a safe and convenient way to dispose of unwanted medications.

Terry Murray with the Livingston County Community Alliance (LCCA) presented the newly modified "Big Red Barrel" last week to Unadilla Township Police Chief William Cook for the safe disposal of prescriptions.

The barrel is located within the Unadilla Township offices and one can drop off pill or liquid forms of unwanted medications by placing in a ziploc bag and bringing it to the location.

Murray indicated that liquid medications should be dumped into the baggie and then absorbed with a paper towel and inhalers should be aspirated onto the paper towel placed in the baggie.

The Big Red Barrel Program has a no questions asked policy with the goal of getting medications off the streets. The disposed of medications are then safely incinerated at a separate location.

The public is able to bring unwanted medications into the Unadilla Township office during office hours, however, Chief William Cook indicated that for those who are not able to utilize those hours, a call phone located outside the township office may be used to arrange for an officer's assistance.

According to Murray, since the inception of the Big Red Barrel Program in April 2011, over 475 pounds of unwanted medications in Livingston County alone have been brought in and safely disposed.

There are now eight Big Red Barrels located throughout Livingston County-Livingston

County Sheriff's Office lobby, Livingston County Jail lobby, Michigan State Police Post-Brighton and the Police Departments of Fowlerville, Pinckney, Hamburg, Green Oak and now Unadilla.

"Drug abuse starts with medications in the home," said township supervisor Linda Walker. "This program helps keep medications out of the hands of youth as well as keeping it out of our water systems."

The modified Big Red Barrel located in the Unadilla Township office was, in part, made possible with donated labor from Mark Johnson with Performance Fabricating of Howell.

September 29 is National Drug Take Back Day and individuals are encouraged by the LCCA to bring in unwanted medications to any of the above locations for disposal.

Superintendent Andy Ingall, Executive Director of Business and Operations Teresa Zigman, Executive Director of Instruction Julie Deppner, school attorney Pat White, Board President Steve Olsen, and Trustee Jon Bentley, met on Friday August 31 and hammered out a concept agreement.

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## Enbridge Willing to Pay Millions to Move Forward in Stockbridge

By Wendy Wood

As attorneys for Enbridge Pipelines (Toledo) Inc., milled about on the Stockbridge Township square last Thursday, about 20 Stockbridge residents were inside the township hall considering an unprecedented offer from the energy corporation.

"In 44 years of practice I have never seen a utility company come forward with an offer like this," said attorney for Stockbridge Township Peter Flintoft. "Clearly this facility is very important to Enbridge."

The facility Flintoft was referring to is the Stockbridge Station and Terminal Facility located on Grimes Road. The offer is part of a proposed consent agreement that would end a lawsuit filed September 13 in the Ingham County Circuit Court by Enbridge against Stockbridge Township.

Enbridge claims in its lawsuit that a decision by the Stockbridge Township board to deny permits needed for a \$190 million Enbridge expansion project involving its line 6b and additional tanks at the facility on Grimes Road is unconstitutional based on other energy provider allowances.

Enbridge further asserts that the permit granted by the Michigan Public Service Commission last May preempts local zoning.

Enbridge is willing to drop the lawsuit if the board agreed to the consent agreement - which they did with a unanimous vote of clerk Mary Wilson, Treasurer Kris

Lauckner and trustee Terry Sommers - supervisor Paul Risner was represented by his alternate Annabelle Howard who is not allowed to vote and trustee Ed Wetherell recused himself from the vote because he owns one of the parcels involved.

With the acceptance of the agreement, the township will allow Enbridge to move forward with the line 6b and tank facility expansions. Enbridge not only drops the lawsuit over permits but also withdraws a pending dispute in the Michigan Tax Tribunal regarding overpayment of property taxes which Flintoft indicated would likely go in favor of Enbridge.

Further, within 30 days of entry of the agreement, Enbridge will make an offer to the owners of 11 parcels on Grimes and Mt. Pleasant Roads to purchase their property for 130 percent of the state equalized value. "Whether we agree or not, Enbridge will go forward and start building," insisted Wetherell. "They have the money and will simply pay the fines."

Wetherell explained that Enbridge does not need these properties to move forward. "They call this a goodwill offer," he said. "You can take the money and run or you can stay and suffer."

In addition to the offer to purchase, Enbridge is also offering those who leave their homes a one-time \$35,000 relocation payment.

The township had until last

Monday to accept or reject the proposal. Homeowners can now negotiate on their own with Enbridge representatives.

A resident of Grimes Road, Mike Mangan said life next to the tank farm has been difficult for some time. "There is a constant smell of rotten eggs, dust everywhere and the light burn bright all night long." Yet he felt torn as this was the home he and his wife chose to spend their retirement. "What about all of the landscaping we have worked so hard on?" wondered Susan Mangan.

Flintoft pointed out that the township can choose to fight and require Enbridge to apply for rezoning to build in the area that is zoned agricultural/residential. "This will begin a long process," he said. "And this offer will be off the table."

Additionally, Enbridge will make an offer to purchase another six properties located on Grimes, Mt. Pleasant and Dexter Trail at 130 percent of their state equalized value within 60 days of any construction on an adjoining parcel.

The energy company will also pay up to \$15,000 annually towards emergency response training for Stockbridge Area Emergency Service Authority relating to the Stockbridge Station.

Finally, Enbridge will pay \$350,000 to Stockbridge Township for use in "providing public services and for purposes as the township determines necessary and appropriate from time to time."

## Dexter Buying Full Recommendation for Sirens, Director of Planning and Zoning Hired

By Melinda Barr

Dexter Township board members voted to continue with the original plan of installing 16 new omnidirectional emergency warning sirens throughout the township at a special meeting September 11. In reviewing a map of proposed siren placement executed by contractor Frontline Plus, Inc., board members discussed the possible elimination of siren 16, proposed for the southeast corner of the township, due to sound overlap with Dexter Village's siren. Ultimately, board members decided to submit to Frontline's professional mapping expertise, but will ask Dexter Village to contribute about \$11,000-roughly half of the cost of siren 16.

Clerk Harley Rider pointed out the elimination of the siren in question would not result in significant cost savings

considering the township would be charged about \$6,000 by Frontline in restocking and remapping fees. Rider further pointed out the elimination would greatly reduce overlap in the area hardest hit by the March tornado. "We paid professionals to do this, and I'm comfortable with the professional's assessment," commented Rider.

Public Safety Advisory Committee (PSAC) member Steve Burch explained that in working closely with Frontline during the mapping process, topography and terrain were major factors in designating siren location.

The 3,100 foot required radius by Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as well as "a clear 170 degree view of the southern horizon" to allow full solar capability in winter also played decisive roles. "If you're going to

request fewer sirens, I'd be very uncomfortable with not having the full 70 decibel coverage promised to residents," noted Burch.

Also at the special meeting, the board unanimously voted to appoint Zach Michels as Director of Planning and Zoning. Michels, a Michigan native who previously held a similar position in Stuebenville, Indiana, will fill the position vacated by six-year Director Patrick Sloan.

"I'm as confident as could be of anyone I'd ever hired," said Councilman and candidate search committee member Jason Maciejewski, adding the committee underwent an extremely thorough process in choosing the right candidate for the township.

Rider asked Michels a series of questions relating to Michels' planning and zoning philosophy before taking the matter to vote.

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## Chelsea Board of Education Ratifies Teacher Contract, Discussed Bond Refinancing Plan

By Lucy Silverio

Negotiations, which started in February of this year between the Chelsea School District (CSD) and the Chelsea Education Association (CEA or teachers union) were finally ratified at the school board meeting Monday September 10th. According to school board president Steve Olsen, they had hoped to have a ratified contract by June when

the old contract ended but the two groups were unable to come to agreement in time.

Teachers and other licensed professionals started this school year under the expired contract as covered by Michigan's Public Employees Relations Act, which prevents strikes and protects employees during negotiations.

The team of negotiators from the school, comprised of



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# Obituaries

## Connie Rose Stephens Jackson Michigan Formerly of Stockbridge

Our beloved mother, grandmother (Bih), sister, and friend, was granted her angel wings and flew into the loving arms of Jesus on Sunday, September 9, 2012 at the Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee at the age of 59.

Connie was born April 26, 1953 in Stockbridge the daughter of Jarvie and Rosanna (Campbell) Wireman. She graduated from Dansville High School in 1971 and was a member of the Independent United Baptist Church, Stockbridge (formerly Heeney Road Baptist Church). She loved spending time with her grandchildren, crafts, and playing games. For the past seven years she had worked at Lowe's Home Improvement Store.

Surviving are her two children, Derek Stephens and Dana (Scott) Sagamang, both of Dansville; three grandchildren whom she loved dearly: Paige, Peyton, and Grace; her siblings: Tex (Mary) Wireman of Holt, Shirley (Jim) Reilly of Stockbridge, Carole (Jim) Whitley of Pinckney, and Tammie (Joe) Norfleet of Kentucky; her brother-in-law, Gail Allen of Stockbridge; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

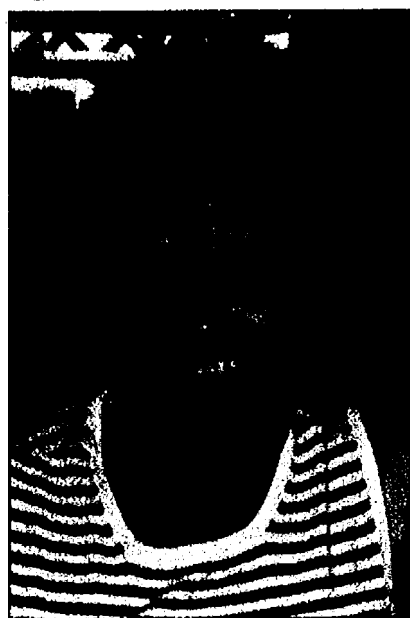
## Russell McLaughlin Chelsea Michigan

Russell Albert McLaughlin, 98, of Chelsea, Michigan passed away Monday, September 3, 2012. He was born January 16, 1914, in Paxton, Nebraska, son of Otis Burns and Luella (Sayer) McLaughlin.

Russ was an active entrepreneur, having started businesses in Chelsea, Dexter, Jackson, Houghton Lake and Roscommon, Michigan. He was active in Kiwanis, being a past president, a life member of Olive Lodge #156 Free and Accepted Masons, president of the Chelsea School Board during the period of consolidation of the rural school districts to form what is presently the Chelsea School District, a founding member of the Board of Directors of Chelsea Products, which later became part of Dana Corporation.

Russ enjoyed his many friends over coffee each morning wherever he resided. He was a great jokester, hunter, and an avid investor. Proceeding him in death were his wife, Elaine M. (Streeter) McLaughlin; sister, LaReine E. Heald; brother-in-law, Maxwell P. Heald; brother, Cleland O. McLaughlin; sister-in-law, Barbara (Reeves) McLaughlin; and the mother of his children, Jean F. (Dancer) McLaughlin.

Survivors include his three children, James O. (Carol) McLaughlin of Harbor Springs, MI, Jane K. (Gordon) Starr of Columbus, IN, David C. (Jane) McLaughlin of Ann Arbor, MI;

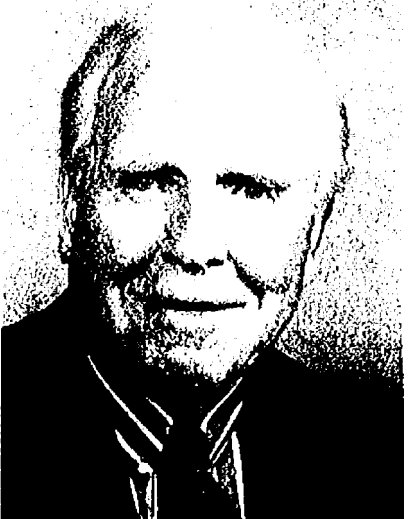


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She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Frani Allen and Thelma Harris; two brothers, Gene Wireman and Delmer Wireman; and one nephew, Bradley Reilly.

A Funeral Service took place Friday, September 14, 2012 from at the Independent United Baptist Church, Stockbridge with Pastor Jim Snyder officiating. Burial followed at Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge.

In lieu of flowers the family is requesting donations to help cover funeral expenses. Donations can be made via Paypal (<http://tinyurl.com/conniestephens>) or directly to the funeral home.



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nine grandchildren, Sandy J. McLaughlin, his fiancée, Jeannie Magiera, Craig S. McLaughlin and friend, Phillip Smith, Beverly J. (Willis) Kiogima, Michael M. (Judy) Starr, Mark D. Starr, Maureen A. (David) Moore, Christine J. (Drew) Hazelton, Elizabeth J. McLaughlin, Damon C. (Kimberly) McLaughlin; and eleven great grandchildren. Cremation has taken place and a private memorial service will take place at a later date. Burial will be at Oak Grove Cemetery in Chelsea.

Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel.

## Merle Standish Barr, Jr. Chelsea Michigan

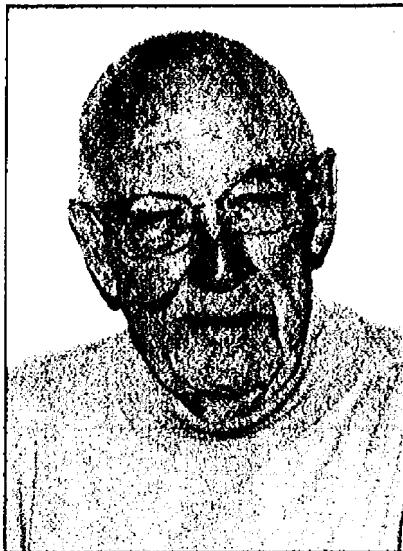
Passed away at age 89 very peacefully on Wednesday, September 12, 2012 at the Arbor Hospice Residence, Ann Arbor.

He was born October 28, 1922 in Chelsea, Michigan to Merle Standish Barr, Sr. and Lucile McDaid Barr. He was the great-great-grandson of Elisha Congdon, one of Chelsea's founders.

He was a lifelong resident of the city and graduated from Chelsea High School with the class of 1940. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Chelsea. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia where he graduated from Officer Candidate School with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant in the Corp of Engineers and later was elevated to the rank of 1st Lieutenant. He was deployed overseas and participated in the D-day invasion of Normandy, landing on Omaha Beach. He was recently featured in a documentary titled "Detroit, Our Greatest Generation", a story about Michigan's contribution to WWII. The Executive Director, Keith Famie, took Merle and his son Bradley on a trip back to Omaha Beach to film the documentary. After being responsible for building many bridges and roads for the troops and participating in the Battle of the Bulge, he was assigned to military government in Garnisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

Merle returned home to Chelsea and was employed by the Village of Chelsea for a short time and then took the position of Purchasing Agent for Federal Screw Works. He was called back into active service and was stationed in Alaska where he received the promotion to Captain. Upon his return he went back to his position as Purchasing Agent at Federal Screw Works, from where he retired in 1987.

June 21, 1946 he married Norma Tatters who preceded



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him in death.

April 22, 1961 he married Arline Honeycutt.

Survivors in addition to Arline are sisters: Virginia (Edward) Vise of Chelsea, Diana (Dick) Lubic of Plainwell, Michigan; children: Carol (Dennis) Nurkiewicz of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, Randall (Ann) Barr of Huntington Beach, California, Tracy (David) Carroll of Maiden, North Carolina, and Bradley (Dori) Barr of Munith, Michigan; his grandchildren: Joseph Carroll of North Carolina, Dennis, Jr. (Sherry) Nurkiewicz of West Virginia, Timothy (Janet) Nurkiewicz of West Virginia, Daniel (Megan) Blough of Chelsea, David Blough of Chelsea, Mathew (Mercedes) Barr of Hampton, Virginia, Michelle Barr of Munith, Michigan, and Kali Garbry and Douglas Tripp of Jackson; his great-grandchildren: Gwendolyn Nurkiewicz, Maegyn Nurkiewicz, Stacey Horner, Schyler House, McKenzie Blough, Bailey Blough, Madison Blough, and baby Elisha Congdon Barr due November 4.

A Funeral Service took place Saturday, September 15, 2012 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea. Burial followed at Vermont Cemetery, Chelsea.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Arbor Hospice Foundation.

## Phoebe Ann Turner Chelsea Michigan

Passed away at age 84, Tuesday, September 11, 2012 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. She was born November 16, 1927 in Royalton, Kentucky, the daughter of Shelby and Maggie (Manuel) Shouse.

Phoebe came to Michigan when she was 12 years old and enjoyed making quilts, sewing, and her flower garden. She was a member of the Chelsea First Assembly of God for many years and worked for Associated Springs in Saline for 23 and a half years.

She is survived by her two sons, Robert Phillips of Chelsea and Jeffrey (Dawn) Phillips of Chelsea; four



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grandchildren: Travis, Jenny, Aaron, and Chelsea Phillips; her sister, Frances (Dick) Bauer of Chelsea; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In addition to her daughter, Pamela Shouse, she was preceded in death by her siblings: Clarence West, Leo West, Susie West, Adaline Carpenter, Molly Fletcher, and Harold Shouse.

A Funeral Service took place Saturday, September 15, 2012 from the Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home, Chelsea with Rev. Steven Kincer officiating. Burial followed at Oaklawn Cemetery, Stockbridge.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the family.

# POLICE BEAT

## Stockbridge Village Police

8/29 ~ 11:49am, a felony arrest for larceny in a building was made in the 3900 block of N. M-52. Adam Smith, 26, of Stockbridge was arrested for an incident that occurred in November of 2011. He was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

9/2 ~ 8:20pm, responded to a child custody dispute in the 200 block of S. Williams in which the mother of the children was complaining that the father had not returned their children to her. The matter was civil and she was advised by officers.

9/6 ~ 3:40pm, prescription Fraud complaint in the 100 block of S. Clinton. This case is under investigation.

9/7 ~ 6:40pm, car accident at M-52 and S. Clinton. Minor damage and injuries.

9/8 ~ 10:20pm, responded to a minors consuming alcohol complaint in the 200 block of Hill Street. Officers determined alcohol was being consumed and citations issued.

9/10 ~ 3:40pm, misdemeanor warrant arrest made in the 100 block of Spring. Joseph Brown Jr, 22, of Stockbridge was arrested on several outstanding warrants from four counties. He was lodged in the Ingham County Jail.

~ 6pm, home invasion complaint in the 500 block of Wood Street. The victim reported that someone came into her house and stole her dog. A suspect was identified, the dog was recovered, and charges are being sought.

9/14 ~ 7:20pm, trouble with subjects in the 4600 block of S. M-52. The owner of a business reported subjects harassing him inside the business and being disorderly. The suspects have been identified. Possible charges forthcoming.

9/15 ~ 1:15pm, property damage crash at Main and Morton Road. No serious injuries reported.

~ 7:25pm, traffic stop at Bird and M-52 for defective equipment. The driver, a 32 yr old Stockbridge woman, was found to be suspended multiple times. Her vehicle was towed and she will be formally charged. She was released pending warrant authorization.

## Chelsea City Police

9/12 ~ Unknown time, 1000 Block N. Freer Road, a complainant came into the Chelsea Police Department to report that some unknown subject(s) had stolen multiple items from a gravesite at the listed location. No further information available for release at this time, officers will patrol the area.

~ 8:50pm, W. Old US 12 at S. Main Street, dispatch received a call reporting a subject who was driving in a reckless manner and may be under the influence. Dispatch stayed on the phone with the caller until the officers could locate the vehicle in question. The vehicle was stopped and contact was made with the driver. After questioning the driver and performing standard field sobriety tests, the driver a 65 year old Chelsea man was placed under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol. The case remains open pending laboratory analysis by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab and Prosecutor's review.

9/15 8:30pm, 500 block N. Main Street, while on routine patrol a traffic stop was performed on a vehicle for a speeding violation. Upon making contact with the driver, a 38 year old Chelsea man, it was determined that the subject was wanted on an outstanding warrant out of the Michigan State Police Brighton Post. The male subject was able to post the required \$235 bond and was released from custody.

## Waterloo Township Police

9/10 ~ Checked out a dog complaint at a home in Coachman's Cove MHP at 2:03 pm.

9/11 ~ Responded to a civil complaint at an address on Mt. Hope Road at 7:35 pm.

9/12 ~ Stopped a car on M-106 near Ryan Road to search for a fugitive possibly inside.

~ Responded to a report of an alarm at a business on M-52 at 12:29 pm.

9/13 ~ Stopped a car on M-106 near Dewey Road looking for fugitive.

~ Cited a driver on a traffic stop for driving without a valid license on Maute Road at 7:43 pm.

9/14 ~ Responded to a report of a vicious dog at an address on Parks Road at 9:57 am.

~ Handled a driving complaint in Coachman's Cove MHP at 11:35 am.

## The Livingston County Sheriff's Department is Seeking Public Assistance in a Hit and Run Crash

The incident occurred on Patterson Lake Road at approximately 1am last Tuesday. Central Dispatch received a call advising that a male subject

was lying in the eastbound lane of Patterson Lake Road approximately 200 ft east of Cedar Lake Road. Once officers arrived on scene the subject, Jeffrey Eugene Coffelt, 75-1976 was found to have suffered

serious injuries after being struck by a vehicle. Mr. Coffelt had been walking home after leaving the

Damn Site Inn. Mr. Coffelt was transported to the University of Michigan hospital where he is listed in serious condition.

The Livingston County Sheriff's Department is seeking information about any Yellow Ford F-150 style pick-up with a "honeycomb" grille that has suffered recent front end damage.

Deputies were assisted at the scene by members of the Pinckney Police Department, Livingston County EMS and the Putnam Township Fire Department.

Anyone with information about this case is urged to contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-Speak-Up or Det. Mark Klein at 517-540-7960.

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## Raise Your "Awareness" of Benefits of Life Insurance

Submitted by Edward Jones

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. And this occasion gives you a good opportunity to think of how life insurance can help you at various stages of your life.

When you're married, if you or your spouse died life insurance proceeds could

be used to help pay off the mortgage, car loans or student loans. If you have children, your need for insurance intensifies, because you'll want to have funds available for education and other purposes should you pass away.

Even after your children are grown, you may well need life insurance. For example, if your spouse outlives you by a decade or more, will he or she have enough money to enjoy a comfortable lifestyle?

And when you're retired, you could possibly use the cash value from permanent insurance to help pay for your living expenses. Keeping in mind that this may affect your death benefit.

Life insurance offers a lifetime of benefits. So celebrate Life Insurance Awareness Month by making sure you have the coverage you need.

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Stockbridge Farmer Pleads With Village Council to Maintain His Farming Operation

Village Council Focused on Economic Revitalization Through Recreation

By Melinda Baird

While the Village of Stockbridge has gotten increasingly proactive in attempting to clear blocked segments of Lakeland State Trail from Gregory to Munnith, local farmer Larry Krummrey pled with Village Council members Monday evening to spare his 75-year-old onion farm situated on the trail.

Krummrey asked council to form and adopt a written resolution expressing support of a reroute of the trail portion affected by his year-round farming operation, saying the council's backing would significantly help his case with the State of Michigan. "Just give us support," urged the farmer. "Don't run us over."

Village President Don Byrd responded that council members would take Krummrey's request under advisement, but stressed the village's main interest as lessee of the trail is maintenance. He reiterated Krummrey's issue is with the entity that actually holds ownership to the land in question. "I have faith in you and the Department of Resources (DNR) to work something out," said Byrd.

Krummrey distributed maps to Council members suggesting a potential alternate route for the trail segment that will eventually link to a larger Great Lake-to-Lake Trail traversing Michigan from Port Huron to South Haven. The suggested route avoids Krummrey's farm by extending south along ditch banks and then east to state-owned highway M-106. The ditch banks pass through the property of five different landowners and all but one has agreed to allow a 25-foot right-of-way to accommodate the trail, according to Krummrey.

Krummrey spoke of a second possible route that runs along the farm's existing migrant housing complex on the south side of the railroad grade next to Consumers Energy right-of-way. This second alternative, however, does not allow for a 300-foot buffer (each way from the center of the trail totaling

a 600-foot swath) between animal activity and vegetable production (including fields, storages and sheds) as dictated by the Michigan Safe Food Coalition food safety standards, Krummrey pointed out.

Who will finance the construction of an alternative route seems to be a fundamental factor contributing to the state of limbo in which the various players find themselves. Krummrey and his long-time attorney Charles Barbieri have reported that, according to DNR officials, Krummrey himself would incur all cost associated with re-routing the trail.

However, the trail lease agreement between the state and village uses language that arguably would hold the village financially responsible should the village write a resolution supporting an alternative route. "The village as lessee shall maintain, operate, improve, and develop the trail segment at its own expense," states the 25-year agreement that took effect July 2010.

Krummrey cited public safety and food safety concerns if the trail maintains its current location through the farm's main complex—inevitably leading to an inability to continue the five-generational farming business of whom Campbell's Soup and Meijers—as well as several local businesses—are major purchasers. Unmonitored large agricultural equipment, including semi-trucks and tractor traffic, large industrial fans and heaters and irrigation equipment along with unavoidable exposure to pesticides were some safety hazard concerns raised by Krummrey. The risk of E. coli contamination of vegetables by horse feces tracked in by foot or tires was also brought forth to Council. "His livelihood really is on the line," agreed local farmer Bob Hannewald.

Krummrey provided Council with letters of support from State Representative Barb Byrum, Michigan Onion

Committee Executive Director John Bakker, Ingham County Farm Bureau President Laurie Koelling, and Michigan Agribusiness Association President Jim Byrum. "Isn't there an option to cutting directly across their field?" wrote Byrum to state officials. "If this moves forward, the state will literally take away the Krummrey's ability to farm as they have for decades."

DNR Director of Acquisition Paul Yauk was unavailable for comment.

Krummrey addressed the Stockbridge Township board last month pleading for a similar resolution, however the issue was tabled while members sought legal counsel.

Byrd reported he is in the process of obtaining engineering site drawing quotes for a proposed Lakeland Trailhead campsite and park on 25 acres within the village. Needed for grant application, the drawings will be discussed in further detail at the October 1 council meeting along with other information pertinent to the project. "We want to get people here long enough to shop our businesses in town instead of just driving through," said Byrd.

Bond Re-financing, Police Contracts, and Public Hearings Discussed By Chelsea City Council

By Lucy Silverio

A moment of silence preceded the regularly scheduled Chelsea City Council Meeting of Tuesday September 11th in honor of Bob Daniels who died September 1st of a heart attack. Daniels, the founder of Chelsea Lumber, was active in helping the Chelsea Library and was a valued mentor to many in the community. A memorial service open to all will take place at 2pm October 7 in the Chelsea High School auditorium.

The Chelsea Retirement Community (CRC) asked the city council to reconvene the Economic Development Corporation (EDC) WHAT so they can refinance their existing bond debt.

A representative from Miller Canfield, the law firm that will be representing the EDC explained. "Our role is to draft the legal documentation to ensure that the bonds are tax exempt and also to ensure that they are not a debt or liability to the city or the EDC. The purpose of the EDC is to allow private entities or 501(c) (3) corporations the benefit of tax exempt bonds."

The motion to reconvene the EDC was unanimously approved.

There will be nine members of the community on the EDC board. MAKING WHAT DECISIONS. In its former existence the EDC governed a 2006 bond issue for Silver Maples FOR WHAT.

The EDC acts as an agent for the bonds leaving the debt responsibility to CRC. BE CLEARER

Committee assignments for city council members acting on a EDC were made as follows: Cheri Albertson and Frank Hammer Sylvan Township Water Board; Anne Feeney Representative; Marcia Parker (alternate); WAVE representative Marcia Parker; Representative of Chelsea School Board Rod Anderson; Delegate Marcia Parker (alternate); Chelsea Area Fire Board. I Changed punctuation but THIS IS CONFUSING

Approval was given to Paint the Town Pink for the CHELSEA AREA FIREFIGHTERS. The September 29 event was approved to use the lot Palmer Lot (city lot?) contingent on a liability waiver and a simple schematic.

Then council members ratified a contract for the police officers union, Police Officers Association of Michigan (POAM). "Formally Chelsea police were represented by the Police Officers Labor Council so there was the challenge of changing unions and the challenge of difficult economic time," explained City Manager John Hanifan. "But I think that both sides bargained fairly and we have an agreement. I would like to point out that the total economic impact to the city budget for the first year is

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**Police Arrest Man Accused of Criminal Sexual Conduct**

Information Submitted by Unadilla Township Police Chief William Cook

After conducting a five month investigation between Unadilla Township and Pinckney Village Police Departments, last Wednesday police arrested a 41-year-old Unadilla Township man at his W. M-36 home on charges of criminal sexual conduct and intimidating a witness.

The victim is a minor and police are not releasing additional details about the victim. Officers are seeking additional charges which are under review by the Livingston County Prosecutor's Office.

Police were assisted by the Livingston County Sheriff's Department's computer crimes unit. Investigators are asking if anyone has additional information about these crimes to contact police at (734) 498-2325 or (734) 878-3700.

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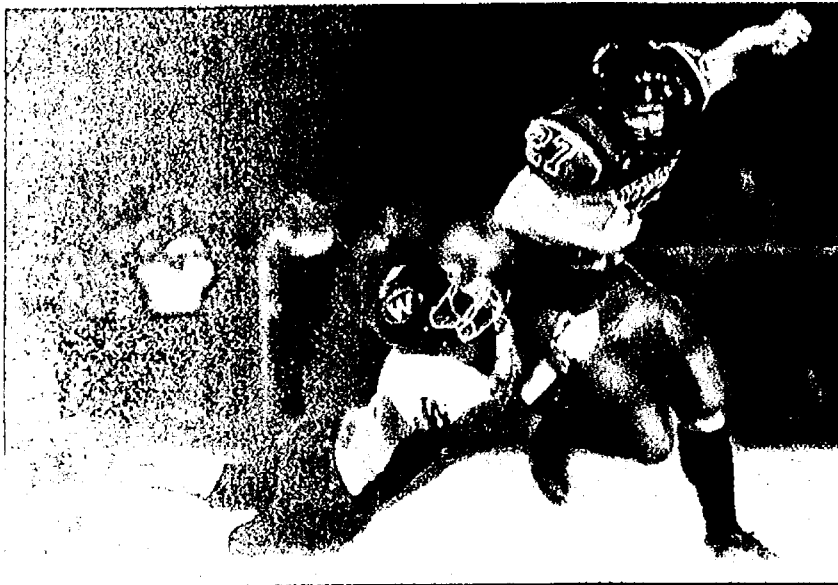
# Stockbridge



## Boys Stung by Hornets

The Hornets then took a 13-7 lead, but Marcus Prigge made it 13-10 at halftime by kicking a 28 yard field goal. Williamston controlled the second half by scoring a touchdown in the third and two more in the fourth to pull away for the victory.

Grammer completed 11 of 28 passes for 215 yards and was intercepted twice. Allen had a big game catching eight passes for 150 yards and the score. Lucas Showerman caught two passes for 58 yards, while Josh Ensign ran for 42 yards on nine carries.



Ensign pulls out of the tackle. Photo by Dawn Miller



The first touchdown of the game last Friday as Williamston in a CAAC White contest. Photo by Dawn Miller

Sports By Mike "Willie" Williamson



# PINCKNEY COMMUNITY

## Tennis Battles Top KLAA Teams

The Pinckney boys' tennis team has showed a vast improvement this season after just a couple of years of existence and last week was a gauge on how far they have come as the Pirates took on the top two teams in the KLAA.

The Pirates dropped both matches to undefeated Brighton and perennial state power Grand Blanc, but they gave both teams all they could handle.

They opened the week against Brighton and fell to the Bulldogs 6-3.

The deciding two matches went to three sets with one being decided in a tie-breaker.

Picking up wins for the Pirates were singles players Kyle Jurczak 6-2, 6-0, Ryan Fuller 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, and at doubles Andrew Graves/Cameron Hein 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. Nate Yenior/Matt Vahser lost a heartbreaking 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (1) tie-breaking match.

"The effort, the energy, and the determination to play every point hard were there" coach Ben Tasich said. "They just won a few more points in the critical parts of the match."

The Pirates dropped a 7-2 decision to Grand Blanc.

The doubles team of Yenior and Vahser won an amazing three set match that lasted over 2 hours 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Adam Flickema and Nolan Hubbard won at five doubles 7-5, 0-6, 6-3.

The Pirates took second place at the Play for the Cure tournament for ALS at Howell Saturday.

The tournament is put on to raise money to help find the cure for ALS which took the life of a Howell player father earlier this year. It raised over \$6,500.

The team of Flickema and Hubbard won the number 3 doubles title as Pinckney finished with 16 points, behind only Ann Arbor Skyline. Brighton, which beat the Pirates earlier in the week, finished third.



Kyle Jurczak picked up the win. Photo by Justin Hein



Ryan Fuller is the #3 singles player for the Pirates. Photo by Justin Hein.

## Country Teams Place

The boys' country team placed 31st in 21:09, followed by Rachel Selina in 40th in 21:29. Jessica Eddings was 41st in 21:36, Kelli Johnson 65th with a personal best time of 22:28, Jordan Case 70th in 22:50, Courtney Hall 72nd in 23:00, and Abby Hackett 82nd in 23:18.

Both team defeated tough Hartland squads earlier in the week.

The boys' won 27-28, while the girls won 25-30.

Tyler Sanders led the boys in third place in 16:51, while Wesley Sanders was 4th in 17:22. Smith was fifth in 17:22, Weisenberger 7th in 17:40, and Smar 8th in 17:47.

The girls' were paced by Selina in second with 21:57, Eddings 4th in 22:15, Haas 5th in 22:17, Hall 6th in 22:24, and Hackett 8th in 22:37.

## Soccer Sweeps Pair

The boys' soccer team had a perfect week sweeping a pair of opponents by moving to 3-1 in the process.

The team opened the week by defeating Milford 4-1.

Pinckney jumped out to a 4-0 lead thanks to a pair of goals from Stahlbaum and single goals by Matt Lawrence and Andrew Buno.

Milford made a run late, but goaltender Tyler Lawrence made six saves in net to earn the win.

Pinckney used a quick start to down Milford 4-2.

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## Girls' Golf

The girls' golf team had a perfect week as the Pirates swept a pair of KLAA dual meets.

The team fell to Milford 189-220.

Grace was led by Grace in second with 19, followed by Megan in 34. Carly Morris finished in 61.

The team fell to Grand Blanc 190-220.

The team led the squad with 49 as the Pirates led their best team score in 190-220.

The team fell to Brighton 190-220.

The team's stats were available.

## Pirates Drop Heartbreaker to Howell 28-20

The Pinckney football team has been on the opposite ends of the emotional spectrum over the past two weeks.

Last week, the Pirates snapped a 35 year losing streak in beating Brighton, however they lost this week to Howell.

The game came down to the very last play as quarterback Buck West was stopped on a quarterback sneak at the goal line and the clock ran out before the Pirates could get another play off.

The game was close throughout and Pinckney took a 20-14 lead early in the fourth quarter when Tyler Schingeck scored from 20 yards out.

Howell answered with a pair of scores, including what turned out to be the game winner with just

over a minute left.

The Pirates had one more shot and looked like they were going in, but Bobby Thomson was tackled at the one, setting up the hectic ending.

West had a big game as he was 16-26 passing for 272 yards and a touchdown. Schingeck finished with 72 yards on ten carries and two scores. Thomson caught four passes for 107 yards, while Joe Groen caught seven for 97. Nick Wasy had a huge game on defense with eight solo tackles, 12 assists, and an interception, while Brett Sanderson had five solos, eight assists, and a pick.

The Pirates dropped to 2-2 overall on the season and 1-1 in the KLAA.

## Volleyball Drops Pair

The varsity volleyball team struggled last week as it dropped a pair of KLAA matches.

The Pirates opened the week by falling to Brighton in four sets 16-25, 19-25, 25-22, 24-26.

Pinckney was within one point of forcing a deciding fifth set, but Brighton scored seven straight points in the forth to clinch the match.

Sam Deering led the team with 41 assists and 19 digs, while Rachel Machowicz had 14 kills and Nikki Westerberg added nine kills for the Pirates.

Pinckney then dropped another four set match to Grand Blanc 25-18, 17-25, 21-25, 13-25.

Westerberg and Machowicz each collected nine kills and four blocks.

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## Dexter COMMUNITY Girls' Swimming Beats Milan

The Dexter girls' swimming team opened its dual meet season last week by downing Milan 118.5-64.5.

Bridget Morgan won the 200 and 500 freestyle races to lead the Dreads.

Reagan Maisch won the 200 IM, Sarah Lynch the 100 butterfly, Sarah Daugherty the 100 free, and Lizzy Merriman the 100 breast stroke. The 200 medley, 200 free and 400 free relay teams also won.

## Cross Country Teams Third at SEC Jamboree

The boys' and girls' cross country teams both came home with third place finishes at the first SEC jamboree of the season.

The boys' finished with 101 points and the girls 104 in the event that Saline won in both races.

Matt Greve led the boys' with a 4th place finish in 16:39, followed by Joe Wendorf 7th in 16:48. Mike Hauke finished 15th in 17:15, Blake Loudermilk 27th in 17:37, and Casey Hanson 48th in 18:23.

The girls were led by Alison McLean in 14th in 20:40.

Alexandra Ammann finished 17th in 20:46, Elizabeth Greve 22nd in 20:59, Rylee Hanson 161st in 21:05, and Robin Jackson 26th in 21:05.1.

Both teams took part in the Spartan Invite at Michigan State University Friday.

The boys' placed 14th out of 40 schools and the girls 23rd out of 38 schools in the elite division.

Greve led the Dreads with a 30th place finish in 16:14, followed by Wendorf 41st in 16:26. Hauke was 71st in 16:51, Loudermilk 97th in 17:07, and Hanson 207th in 18:01.

The girls' were led by McLean in 80th in 19:44, followed by Ammann 90th in 19:52. Greve was 94th in 19:53, Hanson 161st in 20:42, and Madeleine Nicholas 177th in 20:54.

## Tennis Routs Skyline 8-0

The Dexter boys' tennis team had an easy time with Ann Arbor Skyline last week winning 8-0 and losing only one game in the 8 matches combined.

Skyline voided two matches, but Dexter had no trouble in the other six.

Picking up wins were Nick Gagalish, Alexis Barberio, Sam Gough, Aman Mandair, along with the doubles teams of Mitch Kimball and Anthony Quail, and Graham Northrup and AJ Sterlitz.



Adrian Schuh takes one off his head to get the Bulldogs closer to the goal. Photo by Donna Smallwood

## River Rats Sink the Lady Bulldogs

The Chelsea girls' swim team traveled to Ann Arbor Huron on Thursday, September 13 and were defeated by a very strong River Rat team.

Chelsea's Maddie Doman took third place in the 100 Back, River Jensen took fourth in the 100

Butterfly and third in the 50 Free. Talia Dyerly nabbed first place in the 50 Free with a state cut time of 25.81.

The girl's will host Ypsilanti next Thursday at the Beach Middle School pool at 6pm.

## Dread Volleyball Nips Monroe

The varsity volleyball team rallied from behind twice to defeat Monroe in five sets 23-25, 25-22, 25-27, 25-16, 15-10, in a very close and exciting match.

Dexter rallied from one set down and down 2-1 to win the fourth and fifth set and improve to 7-0 in the SEC.

## Dreads fall to Adrian 48-7

The long season for the Dexter football team continued last week on the heels of the shocking

Talia Wood recorded 17 kills, eight kills, two aces, and one block to lead the Dreads. Carolyn Whitaker had 14 digs, seven assists, and three aces, while Alisha Anderson had 10 kills, 10 digs, seven aces, and one block. Josie Dusack added six kills, five digs, and four assists, while Crystal Kedroske had eight kills, five digs, and three blocks.

The Dreads' struggles continued as they fell to Adrian 48-7.

The Maples jumped out to a fast 28-0 lead after one quarter and cruised to the victory.

After falling behind 48-0 after three, the Dreads finally got on the board when Anthony Esposito scored from three yards out in the fourth.

Esposito led the team with 64 yards rushing, while Tony Shiguango had 40. Cole Rize led the defense with four tackles and four assists.

## Field Hockey Ties BH Cranbrook

The Dexter hockey team came away with a 1-1 tie with Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook last week.

Dexter jumped out on top when Megan Flocken scored on a pass from Jillianne Hook at the 21:35 mark of the first half.

The lead held until Cranbrooks scored with 7:55 left in the game and neither team could find the net after that.

Anna Love made nine saves in net for the Dreadnaughts.

Dexter then fell to the Washtenaw Whippets, a team that consist of players from Chelsea, Pinckney, and Manchester, 2-0.

The Whippets are a strong team and improved to 7-1 on the season as Dexter was never able to get on track.

The Dreads defeated Ann Arbor Skyline 2-1 under the lights Friday night.

Tara Talbot gave Dexter a 1-0 lead late in the first half and Megan Cansfield scored in the second to give the Dreads 2-0 lead.

Skyline cut the lead to one and had several good scoring chances late, but Love and the Dreadnaught defense kept them off the board for the victory.

Sports By Donna Smallwood



## CHELSEA COMMUNITY

## Late Goal Serves CHS Soccer Loss to Skyline

Last Thursday CHS boys' soccer hosted Ann Arbor Skyline to their home field. The game stayed even until the last six minutes of the game when Skyline managed to sail one past goalie Michael Beneteau, resulting in a loss to the Bulldogs 0-1.

"The team played without six players against Skyline," said Coach Shawn Hayes, "their either out injured or serving disciplinary suspensions."

He went on the say, "playing without a lot of guys, the team picked up the slack and fought extremely hard against a strong Skyline side. A lot of players were called on to step up and contribute a lot more for us than they have all season to this point. Those boys showed everyone what kind of

competitive fibers they are made of and played a great game."

Chelsea's best opportunity came early in the game, when they drew a penalty kick, but they couldn't capitalize on it and it was easily stopped by Skyline.

"Though we missed our best opportunity to get on the board early, the team never backed down and played together very well to limit Skyline from creating any real threatening scoring opportunities. Our Goalkeeper, Michael Beneteau, came up with several big saves for us in the game which helped keep the game scoreless for so long," said Coach Hayes.

The Bulldogs will go at again on Tuesday, September 18 when they host Tecumseh at 5:30pm.

## Cross Country Keeps On Running For Gold

The CHS Cross Country team participated in the Huron Invitational on September 15 at Willow Metropark. Top five final team results showed Chelsea with 48, Dearborn Divine Child 83, Trenton 84, Riverview 88 and Milan 99.

The top three finishers for the varsity team show Austin Horn

nabbing second place with a time of 16:32, Jacob Stubbs, 16:52 and Joe Vermilye, 17:16.

The JV team took the top four spots with Ben Koch's first place finish with 18:25, second place, Adam Bowersox, 18:53 and Matt Proegler, third place, 19:17 and Jack Baylis' 19:21 finish took fourth.

"This was, top-to-bottom, one of the most amazing days in my coaching career," said Coach Eric Swager. "We talked all week about needing a big performance at this meet-no excuses and these guys delivered! It is basically a preview of this year's regional championship and these results put us in the drivers seat for another trip to the MHSAA finals in November."

"Our depth, once again, is what set us apart from the field. In the varsity race, we put 9 runners ahead of the nearest team's 5th runner, and by taking the top 4 spots in the JV race, we were clearly the dominant team in that race as well."

Adam Bowersox earned the coveted "NUR" trophy for his ability to break 19:00 for the first time. Nine varsity runners earned medals, and eight JV guys earned medals.



Austin Horn fights for the top spot. Photo courtesy of Roy Schmidt

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### LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE NOTICE

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE Tuesday, October 9, 2012 FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2012

**TO: QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF Lyndon and Sylvan Townships**

**NOTICE:** The Lyndon Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, will be in the office at 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM, to register qualified electors and amend registration records. The Sylvan Township Clerk, LuAnn Koch, will be in the office at 18027 West Old US Hwy 12, Chelsea, MI on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM, to register qualified electors and amend registration records - IF YOU HAVE MOVED RECENTLY, YOU MUST AMEND YOUR REGISTRATION RECORD. The General Election is being held to nominate candidates to the following offices: President & Vice President, United States Senator, Representative in Congress, Representative State Legislature, Member of State Board of Education, Regent of the University of Michigan, Trustee of Michigan State University, Governor of Wayne State University, County, Township, Nonpartisan Section: Justice of Supreme Court, Judge of Court of Appeals, Judge of Circuit Court, Judge of Probate Court, Judge of District Court 1A, Local School District, Board of Trustees Member, Washtenaw Community College and State & Local Proposals.

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Date: September 19, 2012  
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### LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS REGULAR BOARD MEETING MINUTES

**LYNDON TOWNSHIP** - 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118

Summary of Minutes, July 10, 2012 REGULAR BOARD MEETING - Meeting called to order at 7:01 PM. Items approved: Agenda; consent agenda; Ordinance No. 21, Extraction of Gravel, Sand and Other Earthen Materials (Mining Ordinance); change from Accident Fund to Selective Workers' Compensation insurance for Township officials; November Board meeting moved to Tuesday, November 20, 2012 at 7 PM, TNT Excavating quote for dry hydrant at Cassidy Lake; purchase of Hewlett-Packard Laserjet Pro CM1415FNW color multifunction printer for fax and backup printer for Township office. Meeting adjourned at 9:13 PM. Summary of Minutes, July 11, 2012 PRIVATE ROAD VARIANCE PUBLIC HEARING - Meeting called to order at 7:06 PM. Agenda approved. Deanne Bartkowiak applied for a private road variance to demolish an existing house and build a new one in its place. After discussion and a recess to proceed to the building site and then reconvening at the Township Hall, the Board approved the application for variance with conditions. Summary of Minutes, July 26, 2012 SPECIAL BOARD MEETING - Meeting called to order at 7:01 PM. Agenda approved. Stofer Road Mini Storage project presented by Ronny Hamama. Discussion included John Enos of Carlisle/Wortman, Township Planner. Preliminary Final Site Plan approval was granted, including conditions cited in letter from Carlisle/Wortman. Also approved at this meeting was purchase of a screen to block visibility into the Clerk's office during elections, required by regulations. Meeting adjourned at 7:27 PM. Summary of Minutes, August 14, 2012 REGULAR BOARD MEETING - Meeting called to order at 7:01 PM. Items approved: Agenda; Consent Agenda; Bramlett Hardware quote to install a generator at the Township Hall for emergency backup power; mining application extraction fees established at \$1,000 nonrefundable application fee, escrow account fee of \$5,000, tipping fee of \$0.05 per ton, and a bank letter of credit or security deposit of \$250,000. Meeting adjourned at 7:57 PM. Prepared by Office Manager, Leslie Briggs. Approved by Supervisor, John Francis.

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## Mason Lodge of Stockbridge Provides Funding to Outreach With a Night of Laughter

The Masonic Lodge #130 of Stockbridge raised \$622 for Community Outreach with their first annual comedy show last May. Stockbridge Community Outreach supports families in the Stockbridge School District including Gregory and Muntih.

The funding was recently presented to outreach board member Jo Mayer, fundraising chair Nancy Ocwieja and board member, Beth Krueger. "It is our pleasure as Masons to serve our community by contributing to a great organization like the Stockbridge Community Outreach in a time where funding has been reduced greatly over time," said Masonic Lodge member Greg Uihlein WM.

He along with Ron Miller PM, Bill Reynolds PM, Richard Gibson, Richard Graff, Stephen Dean and William New PM Grand Lodge BGP District 17 were happy to provide funding that will go to help struggling families. Stockbridge Outreach assisted 2,374 families with

necessities such as food, clothing, household items and holiday celebration boxes.

The Stockbridge Community Outreach is located at 370 Cherry Street, Stockbridge, MI, 49285. For more information, to donate or inquire about assistance call (517)851-7285

The Stockbridge Masonic Lodge #130 is located at 112 South Clinton Street, Stockbridge, MI, 49285.



With a night of fun the Stockbridge Masonic Lodge raised \$622 for the Stockbridge Area Community Outreach.

## Changing Trick or Treat Times for Chelsea

*By Lucy Silverio*

Danya Hallsell, a Chelsea resident and working mother has created a ground swell of support for changing trick-or-treat times. Hallsell went before the regularly scheduled Chelsea City Council meeting on September 11th 2011 and requested a change in the trick-or-treat times from the 4 - 6 o'clock time posted by the city to 5:30-7:30 p.m. Hallsell pointed out that this change would put Chelsea more in line with other communities, reduce the number of trick-or-treaters from other towns, and relieve the burden on parents who work from having to take time off.

She further pointed out that some children don't even get off the bus until 3:25. The mad rush of all the parents trying to get kids home from school, fed, and dressed in time for trick-or-treating creates traffic problems Halloween night at the schools. She herself has difficulty getting home in time, "I would like to be able to take my daughter trick-or-treating in my own town" Hallsell said. She also mentioned that it would be nice to see the jack o lanterns glowing.

Hallsell started a petition which can be found at [www.change.org](http://www.change.org) and then browse to "Trick-or-treat Chelsea" on that page. She had over 130 signatures at the time of the city council meeting and over 259 supporters as of Friday September 14th. Many of the signers had comments; Chelsea resident and working mother of two Amanda Tarasow wrote, "I would love to see trick or treating times that create less, not more stress for the vast majority of parents." Another mother wrote "The 4pm to 6pm time is not realistic for working parents. Time to get with the times Chelsea. Not every house has a stay at home mom anymore. Signed - a Single Mom," and from Chris Orlandi, "I have 2 young boys and I coach football at CHS. I can't get home until 5:30 on weeknights. I don't want to miss the evening! Plus, a little darkness is a Halloween staple!"

The issue will be discussed and on the agenda for the next council meeting Tuesday September 25th 7:00 pm at the new police building. The meeting begins with time for public comment.

## White Steeple Stage Returns to Pinckney

The White Steeple Stage at Pinckney Community Congregational Church is set to kick-off its 2012 season. The venue was set up to highlight great musical talent in the community and provides an evening of entertainment at an affordable price.

"This is a very eclectic mix, but every show was reviewed as an overwhelming success by everyone who attended," said organizer Bill Nedela. "Our performers jumped at a chance to perform in our second season. We booked an incredible list of performers and know that each one will be very well accepted, again."

There will be an open-mic portion that last year was well attended with sometimes more than 100 people in the audience. "Although I love the professional performances, the open mic is a real treat for me as it brings local talent out and puts them on stage," added Nedela.

The line up for the upcoming season includes several singer-songwriters performing original tunes, with performers who are taking their first step onto the stage as well as seasoned veterans. All ages

are welcome. "Last year ages ranged from 8 years-old to a gentleman in his 90's."

The season opens Saturday, September 22 with a benefit show. All proceeds will go to the Church. The open-mic begins at 5:30pm and will be followed by local talents; the

Pontunes, Honey Creek, and the talented and gifted singer-songwriter Letha Allen.

For more information, ticket prices and to see the full line up for the season visit [www.pinckneystage.org](http://www.pinckneystage.org). The church is located at 125 E. Unadilla Street in Pinckney.



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## Stockbridge Student Council Planning Homecoming Parade

The Stockbridge Homecoming parade is set to take place Friday, October 5 at 6pm with parade line up at 5pm. Organized by the high school student council, the parade is open to any team, club or organization associated with Stockbridge Community Schools and any businesses that want to join in the fun. If your group is interested in participating in this year's Homecoming parade please contact: S. H. S. Student

Council through advisor Jessica Martell, at Stockbridge High School by email at martellj@panthernet.net or call (517)851-7770 ext. 6114

When contacting us include the group name and the name of a contact person and a phone number(s). We also need to know if you will have a truck(s), cars(s), trailer(s), and/or float(s).

The deadline for parade entry is Tuesday, September 25. We look forward to seeing you in the parade!

## Chelsea Getting Ready to Paint the Town Pink

By Lisa Allmendinger, [www.chelseaupdate.com](http://www.chelseaupdate.com)

Chelsea's firefighters are organizing a new city-wide, charity event called "Paint Chelsea Pink," a breast cancer benefit in conjunction with Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation of Mid-Michigan, which promises to be "a fun, social event for a wonderful cause," said Firefighter Scott Basar, chairman of the event.

And, Chelsea's business community is leading the charge. "The event, scheduled for September 29, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. is a way for the firefighters to give back to the community, support the city's merchants and raise funds for a good cause," added Basar.

The firefighters wanted to do something different to give back to the community, not a walk or a run, but something that would be fun, benefit the town, get lots of people involved and make a difference in other people's lives.

All the details are being worked out through a series of committees made up of

local business owners and spearheaded by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, which have signed on and embraced the event.

So, here's an overview of what's planned so far. There was a hockey game "Guns vs. Hoses," (police officers versus firefighters), September 8 at Chelsea's Arctic Coliseum. All proceeds from the game will help defray costs of putting on Paint Chelsea Pink, explained Basar.

So, on September 29, there will be pink. Lots and lots of pink. T-shirts, balloons, banners, ribbon, you name it, throughout Chelsea.

Why pink? It's the official color of breast cancer awareness and these pink events are held throughout the country to raise awareness of the importance of early screening for breast cancer.

And, there will be lots of breast cancer information available that day for anyone who is interested. There will be shopping and eating, laughter and music, and stuff for kids to do, too. "We want this event to be for everyone; an event in our community that everyone knows about, and that brings lots of people into Chelsea for the day," Basar said.

Local merchants have "overwhelmingly supported our efforts for this wonderful cause," said Fire Captain Derek Klink, co-chairman of the event. "We can't thank them enough, and we are so excited to make this happen."

Plus, "The Pink Party" will take place after the event at Chelsea Lanes for those 21 years and older, which will feature live music and cocktails. People are encouraged to wear pink, of course, and "All the proceeds will go to the cause," Basar says.

"We want this to be a positive for everyone involved and we want as many people in the community as possible to get involved," Klink added.

Anybody who would like to get involved in any way can call 475-8755 and email Basar at sbasar@cafa6.org or Klink at dklink@cafa6.org or the chamber at info@chelseamichamber.org and they'll gladly put you to work.

## Pinckney Police Holding Fundraiser for Injured Officer

Pinckney Police Reserve Officer Robert Bielak was severely injured in a hit and run motorcycle accident on I-71 in Cleveland last week. Bielak had to have his left leg amputated above the knee and required an additional surgery.

The additional surgery took place a week ago and during this surgery Bielak suffered a complication resulting in serious injury to his lungs. He has been on a ventilator ever since.

His wife Ginger has been staying in Cleveland to be with

him and as a result, Bielak and his family are beginning to suffer the financial costs of his injury / illness.

Members of the Pinckney Police Department and the Pinckney Community will help the Bielak family with fundraisers. The first will take place September 25 at La Vita Bistro in downtown Pinckney. This is a \$10 spaghetti dinner from 4 until 6pm.

For more information contact Pinckney Village Police Chief Jeffrey Newton (734)878-3700.

## DNR Seeks Public Input On Long-Range Plans For Pinckney And Waterloo Recreation Areas

The Department of Natural Resources will host an open house Tuesday, October 2, to gather public input on the proposed Phase 2 Long Range Action Goal Plans for Pinckney Recreation Area (in Livingston and Washtenaw counties) and Waterloo Recreation Area (in Jackson, Livingston and Washtenaw counties). The open house is scheduled from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Gerald Eddy Discovery Center, 17030 Bush Road in Chelsea, Michigan.

Pinckney Recreation Area and the adjacent Waterloo Recreation Area combine to provide more than 30,000 acres of public recreational property in Jackson, Livingston and Washtenaw counties. The parks are home to diverse natural and cultural resources.

Waterloo Recreation Area, for example, features more rare animals and plant species and more exemplary natural communities than any other park in the state system. A variety of recreation opportunities are enjoyed in both parks, including modern and rustic camping; many boating and fishing options; and a vast area of public land

open to hunting, trapping and other recreation uses. Trail-use activities are especially important in both parks, popular with equestrians, mountain bikers, hikers, runners, walkers and others.

The open house will provide an opportunity for the public to review and comment on specific long-range actions that are recommended for these two parks. The DNR's planning consultant, Birchler Arroyo Associates, will conduct the open house. DNR staff will also be available to participate in an overview of the planning process and to address questions regarding the park and the planning efforts already under way.

Anyone needing more information about this open house or the proposed plans, or persons needing accommodations to attend this open house, should contact Paul N. Curtis, DNR Park Management Plan administrator, at 517-335-4832 (TTY/TDD 711 Michigan Relay Center for the hearing impaired) at least five business days before the open house.

## Chelsea Board of Education

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The concept agreement went to negotiators for the CEA Wednesday and was voted on by the membership Friday.

The board went into closed session for over 30 minutes mid-meeting to decide the negotiations. There had been no wage increase for teachers for two years and the previous two agreements had only covered one year. The board agreed to the new two-year contract, which includes a 2% wage increase, a pay scale that has been changed from 11-15 steps, and a slight increase in cost to both teachers and the district for health insurance.

Insurance costs the district \$14,500 for a family, 10,750 for a couple and 5,425 for a single teacher. The teachers pay about 2,500 for families, 2,000 for couples and 1,000 dollars as singles besides substantial deductible and co-pays. Part time staff at the schools do not receive any insurance unless they are CEA members. Full time staff receive the same insurance benefits as teachers. There is a rise in the hire part-time employees because of this. "Because we now hire only part-time paraprofessional staff, the number of paraprofessional "bodies" has risen substantially, though the FTE (full time employee) has not," according to the board report of Director of Special Education Jim Woodhams.

Teresa Zigman presented plans for a bond refinancing which will save the community 1.3 million. This proposal will be voted on at the next school board meeting September 24th. CSD has been working with the municipal consulting firm Stauder, Barch, and Associates to work out the plan.

Paul Stauder from the firm explained that the bonds to be refinanced would be the 2004

Building Site bonds for the district. Those bonds currently carry an interest rate of 5.12% but in the current market bonds can be sold for closer to 2.25 %. There would be a net savings of just over one million dollars which combined with the savings on the interest makes total projected savings \$1,338,567. The money saved would appear in a lowered tax rate starting in 2021.

The board voted to approve purchase of a video distribution system at a cost of \$85,270 using the 2009 technology bond money. According to Scott Wooster, Director of Technology Services the old equipment was analog and had limited functionality. The new equipment will allow CSD to use video content within the system, record live video content, and record content from Comcast.

Andrew Ingall announced good news for CSD enrollment numbers with 120 new students and 138 kindergartners. While numbers are still somewhat down from the 2011-12 school year it will probably not exceed ten students. This is far better than the original projection of seventy-two.

Regarding the size of the kindergarten class, Ingall said, "It will grow." The high school has around 200 students in all grades. Compared to the 2011-12 school year there are 14 new students in the first grade class and 7 more students in the 2nd grade. Families tend to move to districts with good schools and work to stay there. Although North Creek families had an opportunity to transfer to Manchester Schools because of the Title One Focus School designation the achievement gap between the top and bottom 30% none chose to leave.

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## Monitor Base Ball Club End Of Season Recap

By Jon Van Hoek

The Monitor Base Ball Club of Chelsea, proud members of the Chelsea Area Historical Society and avid practitioners of the gentlemanly pastime of 1860's-era base ball are nearing the end of their second modern season.

The fifteen ballists representing Chelsea have enjoyed a lively and indeed successful second campaign, having prevailed in half of their fourteen matches thus far in 2012. What an improvement over 2011's two-victory tally. Obviously the rust of 150 years of inactivity has been scoured, as the players' talents and determination must have surely coalesced in the off-season! Yet, the Monitors remain primarily focused on presenting an entertaining, family-friendly demonstration of Civil War-era base ball, win or lose.

The Club has benefitted from a sizeable and vociferous band of loyal "cranks" (fans) at the four home matches held thus far at Timber Town park this summer. It's truly been a thrill to play in front of rooters young and old.

Perhaps you spotted the Monitors on August 25th as they marched in the Chelsea Fair parade with their good friends, the Early Riser Base Ball Club of Detroit. A spirited match was waged at Timber Town immediately following the parade that saw the Chelsea boys hang tough against a more experienced opponent. Excepting a nightmarish 7th inning, in which the Monitors inexplicably surrendered 14 runs (a cosmic jinx, perhaps, or just a benevolent gift from the host club?), Chelsea performed admirably, eventually losing 22-16.

The Monitors saddled their wagons for eight away matches in 2012, often accompanied by a strong cheering squad of family and friends from the community.

Some highlights in June were a match versus the newly-formed Union BBC of Dexter as part of Civil War Days at Gordon Hall, and a match on the parade grounds of Historic Fort Wayne in Southwest Detroit versus the Early Risers. In August, the Monitors returned to Greenfield Village to wage battle against the formidable Lah-De-Dah ball club. With a goal of besting their 2011 tally of a mere two runs, the

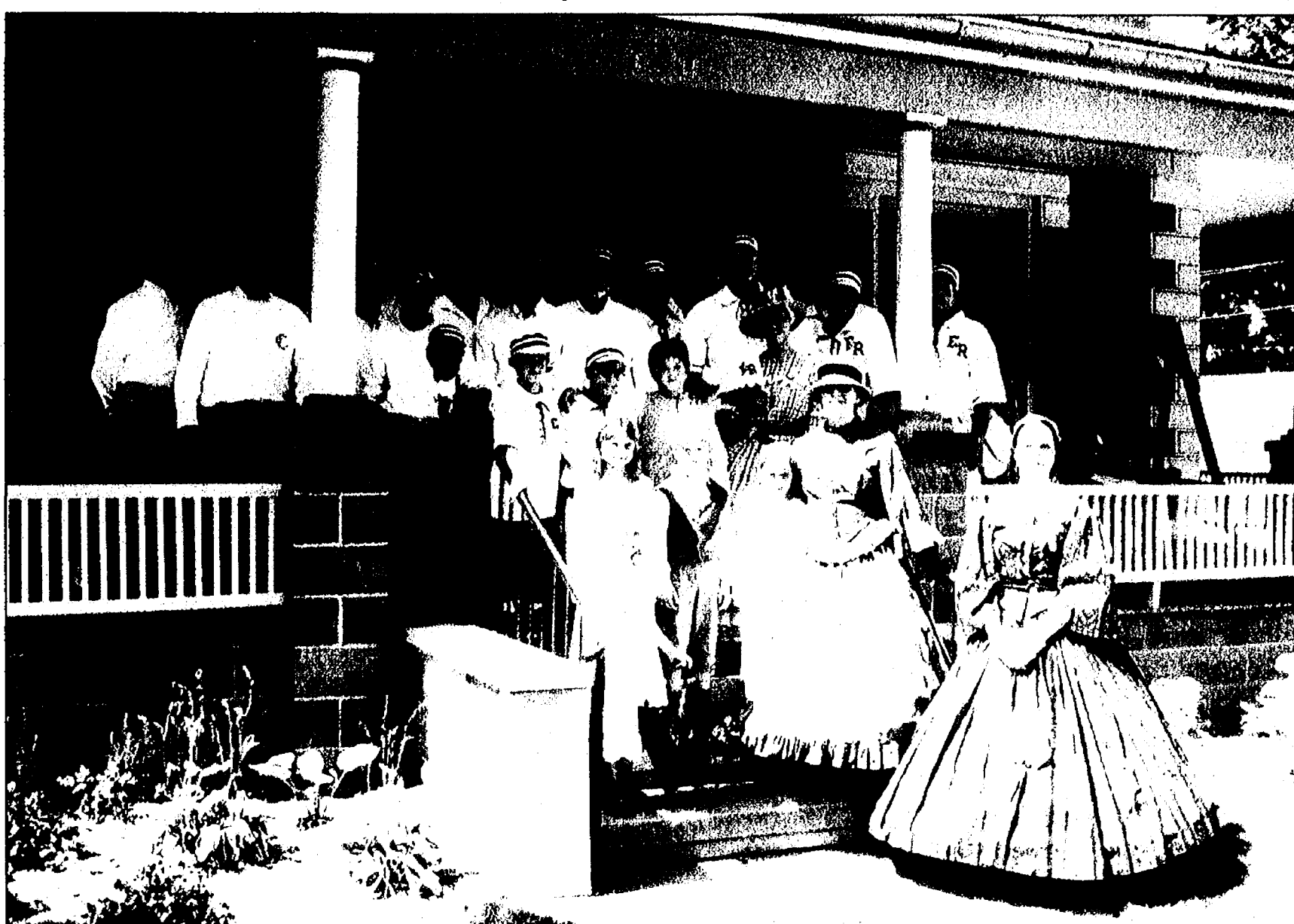
Chelsea batsmen were elated to notch a whopping 13 aces. This writer will not mention the Lah-De-Dah tally, however, suffice it to say, the Dearborn men came away with a well-earned victory that day.

One final highlight of the Monitors' travel schedule in 2012 was a trip to Mackinac Island on August 18, for a pair of matches played on the front lawn of the Grand Hotel. On a sublime day for base ball, despite facing a strong head-wind off the Straits of Mackinac and an abundance of shrubbery in right field, the Monitors grappled gamely. The first match saw a near-upset of a superior Fallasburg Cub squad thwarted by an outstanding bound catch in center with the bases loaded in the ninth.

However, the Monitors rebounded to secure a victory in the second match against the Sidney Stars BBC, prevailing 13-12 in a most-entertaining and dramatic match that ended with the tying run on third in the last inning. Special note must be made of a stunning, pirouetting catch made by the Monitors' Mike "Moonlight" Hill in centerfield, which compelled all spectators, this writer included, to offer him a hearty "huzzah!"

If you've missed us so far, don't despair, there are still several opportunities to take in a Monitor match this year. September 22, the Monitors will travel to Okemos to take on the Mighty River Hogs of Midland County at the Meridian Township Heritage Festival. That match will begin at 1:30pm.

The Monitors have also added a pair of 3-club "gatling-gun-style" home matches at Timber Town to the end of their schedule: September 29 versus the Walker Tavern Wheels and Dexter Union (1:00pm), and October 7 versus the Royal Oak Wahoons and Dexter Union. The Match on October 7 will likely begin at 3:30pm or 4:00pm, and the Monitors will be playing that day in honor of Bob Daniels, a proud supporter of the Chelsea Area Historical Society. One last noteworthy upcoming event: on Saturday, October 6 the CAHS will be holding a fundraising bake sale from 11am-5pm at their museum, 20650 W. Old US-12, next to Thompsons Pizzeria, in conjunction with the Sandhill Cranes Gather and Fall Color Tour.



The Monitors and their families.

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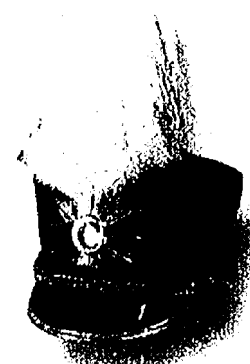
would like to congratulate all the Chelsea Fair participants and thank them for their continued support!

## Chelsea Chamber Offering Free Concert

The Chelsea Chamber Players will be offering their first free classical music concert of the season Sunday, September 30th at 7pm at the Chelsea Depot in downtown Chelsea. The program will include the String Quartet No. 60 by Luigi Boccherini and the String Quintet in C, Op. 163 by Franz Schubert. The musicians will include Paula Elliott & Nathan Peters on violin, Ian Cumming on viola, and Anthony Elliott & Sara Cumming on cello. The Chelsea Depot is handicap accessible and all ages are welcome to attend. A reception with refreshments will follow the performance. For more information, please visit the CCP website at [www.chelseachamberplayers.com](http://www.chelseachamberplayers.com). The Chelsea Chamber Players is a non-profit organization presenting live classical music concerts in the Chelsea area and educational programs/master classes to our area students.

Donations from local businesses and patrons allow the CCP to present three free concerts in September, December and the spring. The Fall concert is a classical chamber music program, the December concert is coordinated with the Chelsea Hometown Holiday activities with a classical music program including local high school musicians, and a spring Children/Family concert with music geared to the young listener. CCP performances are by professional musicians from the Chelsea area, but also include guest artists from throughout Michigan, including this September's concert with Anthony Elliott, professor of Cello performance at University of Michigan's School of Music and known throughout the world for his talent playing and teaching.

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## Dexter Township

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Rider questioned whether Michels "read and digested" the ordinance, and if so, found it too cumbersome as voiced by some residents. "In general, Americans don't like to be told what to do," replied Michels, indicating his "less is more" preference. "If it is not needed, it shouldn't be there."

Michels articulated his role as one that balances individual property owners' rights with the rights of neighboring property owners. He assured the board of his strong skills in interpreting and enforcing ordinances, a sought-after skill by the board.

Most appealing of all, at least from Supervisor Pat Kelly's point of view, is Michels' propensity to treat all equally. "Everyone needs to be treated the same no matter who they are—whether Big John Developer or 40-acre Farmer," said Michels.

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## People Post

### All Clubs Day Brings the Village to Life

Seeing the Stockbridge town square full of people enjoying the pleasant fall weather while attending the "All Clubs" motorcycle event was a reminder of how when volunteers work together something great can happen.

We want to thank Suzi Greenway and her team of many people that put on a great show which attracted thousands to town. So many friendly faces enjoyed the country breakfast at the First Presbyterian church and/or the lunch put on by the Lions Club.

Attendees patronized local restaurants/businesses and in a warm and friendly way brought life to the Village. A big thank you to all who allowed this event and to all who made it happen. We look forward to this event in the future.

Chuck & Joan Bumpus

### Weather Siren

For the past year I have been working with Sergeant Robert Ott and Homeland Security to get another weather siren for the township of Stockbridge. The siren was installed at the end of August on the corner of Dexter Trail and Adams Road. The township received a homeland security grant to have the siren installed.

Thank you Sergeant Robert Ott of Homeland Security!  
Edward Wetherell  
Stockbridge Township Trustee

## Pruning Trees, Shrubs and Plants

By Ann Jarema

Pruning trees and shrubs is a horticultural practice that alters the form and growth of a plant, essential to maintaining healthy plants. It's important to remove dead or diseased wood, to increase air circulation to the plant's interior and to increase flower and fruit production. When you prune depends on the type of tree or shrub. Trim deciduous woody plants during their dormant season and spring-flowering ones immediately after they bloom. Prune fruit trees in their dormant season and in the

summer. Prune evergreens in the spring.

For information on proper pruning techniques and timing visit Ed Bock Feeds & Stuff Facebook Page.

Attend our class on Pruning this Wednesday, September 19 at 7pm and learn the basic pruning techniques for the most common bushes, trees and plants used in our landscape as well as when to prune. The class is presented by Anna Stevens, Advanced Master Gardener and free to Pinckney Garden Club members, non-member cost is \$10 or free to Pinckney Garden Club Members.

## Annual Motorcycle Event Brings Thousands Into Stockbridge

The 6th Annual All Clubs Day motorcycle show in downtown Stockbridge drew a record crowd Sunday September 16 aided by perfect weather and mostly word of mouth between participants and spectators.

Event organizer Suzi Greenway contacted about a dozen Michigan motorcycle clubs such as the Michigan Norton Owners, Vintage Japanese Owners, BMW Touring Club of Detroit, and AJS/Matchless group from as far away as Allendale. With a mailing list of around 200 names, Greenway sent copies of the poster via e-mail bringing the crowd of several thousand to the town square.

The Ingham County motorcycle sheriffs' patrol was present to provide traffic control mostly performed by the local Christian motorcycle group Wheels of Destiny.

Jerry Romano brought his newly restored 1951 Norton Interstate, and his one of a kind Norton with an Ariel Square 4 engine nestled in a featherbed frame. Teddy Donahey highlighted his



A showcase of classic motorcycles created a walk through time in the village of Stockbridge last Sunday.  
Photo by Dennis McCann.

modern Triumph race team, next to a Harley flat track racing display from the 1950's.

It was a walk through time Sunday afternoon, and part of a tour around the world for Ken and Carol Duval from Brisbane, Australia. They happened to be in the area and were able to participate in the show as one of the more than 70

countries they have visited on their lifelong dream to ride a late 1980's BMW Paris Dakar everywhere.

The stickers on the windshield showed all the countries visited so far, and they found All Clubs Day to be one of the best experiences on their journey.

Rounding out the display of hundreds of varied motorcycles

around the square, spectators filled downtown streets and enjoyed a country breakfast at the Presbyterian Church hall. The Stockbridge Lions Club cooked a pig and served lunch. Both of which were very pleased with the crowd.

Greenway assured this annual event will continue in downtown Stockbridge.



Stockbridge Township Square.  
Photo by Dennis McCann.



Ken and Carol Duval from Australia found All Clubs Day to be one of their best experiences on their trip around the world.

## Message of Faith

### Purpose Over Personality

By Brian Johnson

But the LORD said to Moses and Aaron, "Because you did not trust in me enough to honor me as holy in the sight of the Israelites, you will not bring this community into the land I give them."

Numbers 20:12

Everyone is replaceable.

A lot of times we try to motivate people to embrace their calling by saying that if you don't \_\_\_\_\_, no one else can. You're the person God has appointed to do this, and no one else can do it.

It sounds good. Very motivating.

But it simply isn't true.

To the Israelites, it probably seemed like Moses was the only one who could lead them into the Promised Land. But he wasn't. And so when he wasn't willing to trust God

enough to do what he had been commanded to do, the responsibility and privilege was handed over to someone else.

There's a scary truth that we all must accept:

Like Moses, you and I are replaceable.

Do we really think God can't raise up another church to have the impact He wants ours to have if we don't do what He's calling us to do? Do we really think God's purpose depends solely on us?

God is not hamstringed by our disobedience or by our unwillingness to join in on what He wants to do in this world. In God's economy, He values His purpose over the personality He uses to accomplish it. If you won't do what God is calling you to do, He will simply find somebody else to do it.

Don't get me wrong, God doesn't just replace us on a whim or at the first sign of resistance on our part. He chases and pursues us. He is more patient than we can possibly imagine.

But the Creator of the Universe's purpose is greater than any one person. You are a part of the plan. But you are not the plan. You're special. Valuable. You're one of a kind.

But you're not irreplaceable. This isn't easy to accept, but it's absolutely essential that we do it. It communicates urgency to us. Not in the sense that God is urgent for us to do something for Him. But urgency in the sense that the window of our opportunity to do something with God isn't open indefinitely. It has to be seized now.

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## A Discussion of CDDA History With the Chairman Plans For The Longworth Building

By Lucy Silverio

Thirty years ago, before there was a Chelsea Downtown Development Authority (CDDA) there were no trees in downtown Chelsea, there were giant L style street lights, plain concrete sidewalks, and the Longworth Buildings were used in plating metals.

In an interview with Mark Heydlauff, Chelsea native and store manager of Heydlauff's Appliances, he explained that he has been on the CDDA since its inception in 1985 and that the purpose of the CDDA is to create a more vibrant and viable downtown area. The first major project the CDDA undertook was to plan a new downtown streetscape with trees, new lighting, crosswalks, and bricks in the sidewalks. The cost projection was \$1.8 million after the request for bids. The CDDA raised \$1.1 million with a bond issue but that left a shortage of \$750,000.

The business community agreed to raise the rest of the money. "It was daunting. To be honest with you I did not think we would be able to do it," Heydlauff said.

Members of the CDDA divided the fundraising up into three pieces, downtown businesses, manufacturing, and the banking community. CDDA members, including Heydlauff, made appointments and went door to door with plans in hand.

"It was a huge amount of money but all of a sudden the banks said yes, we need to do this. It is too important not to," said Heydlauff. Other Chelsea businesses and industries followed suit and contributed. Heydlauff's Store gave \$20,000, and many businesses did the same.

The business community was able to raise a half million dollars and then they went to the city for help. The city agreed to put in \$250,000 and the project was set to go. "I will tell you, looking back it has been incredible. It was the best \$20,000 I have ever spent," said Heydlauff. "We have a good marketplace downtown. We helped our community, look at all the great things that have happened."

Looking to the future, Heydlauff explained that the CDDA got involved in the Longworth Building Project in 2008 to assist in getting it back on the tax rolls and developing and beautifying the north east corridor into Chelsea. The authority purchased the building complex for \$400,000. Over the last few years the CDDA and Preservation Chelsea have worked to find the right developer and several have looked at the project. Heydlauff believes that the dollars needed to refurbish the buildings is why no viable purchaser has been found.

The Daniels Showroom is slated for demolition with the hope that will make it more attractive to a developer. "The CDDA is trying to take the building to the level that it needs to be in order for someone to see it as a viable

project. We must keep moving forward," said Heydlauff. He pointed out that removing the showroom will solve a number of issues for a developer - it improves handicapped access, creates better sight lines and opens up the possibility of restoring the much older Mack Building.

The livery building is an old cinder block building in a state of disrepair with holes through the roof. According to Heydlauff, if the building were tarped it would likely collapse. The livery was built in 1908 to replace the original livery that burned down. If a developer does not come forward after the Daniels Showroom is removed, in all likelihood the CDDA will also remove the livery.

A plan unanimously approved at a CDDA meeting in 2009, which was reinstated after a developer withdrew interest in the project earlier this year, calls for both the Daniels Showroom and the Livery Building to be removed.

"The CDDA itself is not going to fix up these buildings," said Heydlauff. "We are merely trying to get them to the point that a developer can do it. We will assist in making the building salable so that someone can come in and run a business in a competitive market place."

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