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MCCALLA GOING TO THE NEXT LEVEL



Emily McCalla
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By Dave Merchant
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Chelsea basketball has had many good players over the years. Senior player and one of the top scorers on the team, Emily McCalla will be playing at the next level.

Emily plays basketball and softball.

Highlights: "Winning regional championship for the first time in program history my sophomore year," Emily said.

Favorite class for her is Economics. Her Favorite coach: Coach Scheffler or AAU Coach Cathi Powell.

Future plans: "To play basketball at Concordia University Ann Arbor and study business," she said.

Why hoops: "Both my parents have played in high school, my mom played basketball at Hope while my dad played football there, and that's how I got started," she said. "I then got my own passion for the game and pushed to be better because it just brings such joy into my life and makes me a better person and leader."

Parents and sib-
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St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea announces opening of the 2021 Chelsea Farmers Market

Online orders begin April 1, Wednesday and Saturday outdoor markets begin May 1

From Bobby Maldonado
This spring, St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea will once again host the annual Chelsea Farmers Market. The farmers market brings high-quality food and artisan products to the Chelsea community. It offers seasonal vegetables and fruit

of all types, meat and poultry, eggs, honey, maple syrup, coffee, a wide variety of breads and bakery items, herbs, hand-crafted artisan products such as jewelry, birdhouses, body care and pottery. Organic and naturally-grown offerings are also available.

"More than just another chance to grab food, the farmers market promotes healthy living and builds a sense of community," said Emily Griswold, the Chelsea Farmers Market manager. "Servicing the surrounding towns and villages, our market safely brings

together friends and neighbors from the 5 Healthy Towns -- Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge -- to stock up on nutritious food and support local businesses."

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Chelsea Area Festivals & Events: Next Steps for the 2021 Summer Series of Events



Ransom Jones performing at Sounds& Sights on Thursday Nights in 2018. Story and photo on page 2.

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Next Steps for the 2021 Summer Series of Events



SculptureWalk Chelsea 2020 showcased "On My Way" by artist John Merigia



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From D&B Strategic Marketing

The Chelsea Area Festivals & Events (CAFE) Committee has been carefully considering the next steps for the 2021 summer series of events. CAFE

continues to remain steadfast in its mission to promote quality performing and visual arts throughout the year.

"Together, we are committed to bringing fun and vibrancy to downtown Chelsea

in a way that is flexible, adaptable, and prioritizes the well-being of our community," said CAFE Board President Craig Common.

The committee outlined their re-imagined 2021 events as follows:

- The 2021 **Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights** (SSTN) summer concert season will be shortened to tentatively run from July 1 - August 12, with seven stages instead of 10.

- The **Sounds & Sights Festival** weekend at the end of July is canceled for 2021 due to concern for public health and the long range-planning process. Plans have begun for a revamped return in 2022.

- The 12th annual **SculptureWalk Chelsea** is on schedule with fourteen new installations planned in June throughout the downtown area.

"It was a difficult decision to not move forward with the Festival weekend, but there are still too many what-ifs associated with any go-forward plan. Safety is the most important criteria in our decision-making

process, we don't want to risk the safety and health of volunteers, vendors, participants, and guests in any situation that we don't have answers for today," said Common.

Given the changes outlined above, the committee also decided not to hold a formal sponsorship drive in 2021 for Sounds & Sights. Fortunately, the expected costs for the limited 2021 Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights can be covered thanks to sponsorships and grants collected in

2020.

"We look forward to enjoying Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights and SculptureWalk together in 2021 and to the return of the Summer Festival including the Social Tent and Main Stage, Kid-Zone, Chalk Art Contest, Art Market, and the Classic Car Show in 2022," said CAFE Boardmember Gary Muncie.

CAFE is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization that coordinates "SculptureWalk Chelsea,"

"Sounds and Sights on Thursday Nights," and "Sounds and Sights Festival." Their open-air events are known for music, dance, comedy, art, and family entertainment, which contribute to Chelsea being a great place to live, work and visit. Their events are possible thanks to the support of local businesses, residents, non-profits, and many volunteers in the community.

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St. Louis Center Opens First Cottage Home for Adult Residents in SLVG



Fr. Satheesh Alphonse, Community Superior, begins the sacred blessing ceremony with Fr. David, Fr. Leo, and resident "Josh."
 Photos: By Kelly Flaherty

fusing far and wide the goodness of Christ."

The Servants of Charity priests who were in attendance with the new residents included Fr. Satheesh, Fr. Enzo Addari, Fr. Joseph Rinaldo, Fr. David Stawasz, Fr. Franklin Arokiadoss, Fr. Amalornathan and Fr. Leo Joseph Xavier.

Following the opening prayer, Fr. Satheesh blessed the new home throughout with holy water, and the residents and staff walked through the house to check out their new rooms and other great amenities they observed for the first time. Watching the residents, Fr. Enzo Addari, CEO of St. Louis Center, remarked that, "They too were created in the image and likeness of God, and deserve to live in a great place like this."



"Keavan" stands inside the doorway of his new room.

Phase II of St. Louis Guanella Village has been built through the support of the local community, and the Servants of Charity are grateful for everyone's support. For more information about St. Louis Center or to donate, please visit www.stlouiscenter.org, or call 734-475-8430. St. Louis Center is a residential care facility for children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities now operating in its 61st year.

who will be moving into the home participated in this event.

During the opening prayer, Fr. Satheesh Alphonse, the Community Superior, prayed that the Lord would "enter this home and bless it with His presence," then advised the residents present to "Seek to make your new home before all else, a dwelling place of love, dif-



From: Joseph Yekulis, SLC Public Relations Director

On a cold Friday afternoon on February 19, 2021, there was plenty of warmth and happiness to go around inside of the "D'Adamo House," a new six person cottage home for adult residents in St. Louis Guanella Village at St. Louis Center. This new home, named for late benefactor Jerry D'Adamo, was formally blessed by the priests of the Servants of Charity to prepare for its occupancy coming soon during the first week of March. The six young men



The transport van sits in front of "D'Adamo" Cottage 6.

Obituaries

Albert F. Anderson



troit Tigers. While at Iowa State, he earned a doctorate in sociology and then went on to teach sociology at Drake University.

Albert always enjoyed new technology, including hi-fi equipment and radio-controlled model planes. Technology led him to his true career in computer programming and data analysis, first as a computer pioneer at Drake and then with the University of Michigan's Population Studies Center. His favorite projects were establishing a learning center in Nepal, and starting an innovative business focused on advanced social data analysis tools.

Private services will be held. Burial will take place at Oak Grove East Cemetery, in Chelsea. In lieu of gifts, memorial contributions may be made to Doctors without Borders. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Chelsea, Michigan Age 86, died Tuesday, February 9, 2021 at Silver Maples of Chelsea. He was born April 29, 1934 in Yale, Iowa, the son of Albert Frank & Agnes (Leo) Anderson.

On Feb. 6, 1959, he married Charlotte Ann Houston in Sedalia, MO, and she preceded him in death on October 9, 2015. Survivors include two sons, Albert F. "Andy" (Margaret) Anderson III of Muskego, WI, Paul (Faye) Anderson of Ann Arbor; a son-in-law, Dennis Higgins of Chelsea; and 5 grandchildren, Albert

F. "Bert" Anderson IV, Vincent Anderson; Leela Anderson, Frank Anderson; and A.J. Higgins. He was also preceded in death by his daughter, Mary Higgins.

Albert's life took him from small-town Iowa to a career in data analysis at a leading center of population studies. He loved sports, first in basketball and baseball at tiny Boxholm High School, then in baseball at Iowa State University, and later in recreational softball and as a fan of University of Michigan sports and the De-

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Carol A. McLaughlin



Carol A. McLaughlin of Harbor Springs, MI, formerly of Chelsea, MI, age 78, passed away Saturday, Feb. 27, 2021 at her home with her family at her side. She was born November 18, 1942 in Detroit, Michigan, the daughter of Howard E. & Pauline A. (Hayes) Olm.

Carol graduated from Redford Union High School in 1960. She then graduated from Virginia Farrell Beauty School. Carol and Jim moved to Harbor Springs in 2000, coming from Chelsea. Carol ran a successful ceramic business for 20 years, and sewed for 15 years for pediatric patients at McLaren Hospital. She enjoyed planting flowers in the yard, mowing the lawn, and NASCAR.

On February 3, 1962, she married James O. McLaugh-

lin, and he survives. Other survivors include two sons, Sandy (Jeannie) McLaughlin of Kenosha, WI, Craig (Phillip Smith) McLaughlin of Detroit; a daughter, Beverly (Willis) Kiogima of Harbor Springs; 9 grandchildren, Casey, Kelsey, Arin, Jamie, Julie, Joshua, Ava, Jade, and Chandler; and 5 great-grandchildren, Waylon, Evin, Tristan, Trenton, and Benjamin. She was preceded in death by her parents, and a brother, Ronald Olm.

Services will be at a later date. Burial will take place at Littlefield Township Cemetery in Alanson, MI. Memorial contributions may be made to McLaren Home Care and Hospice or the Humane Society of your choice. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel in Chelsea.

Obituaries

Fredrick Ramsey



Age 74, died Thursday, February 25, 2021 at his home in Chelsea. He was born August 31, 1946 in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the son of Paul & Eunice May (Woltz) Ramsey.

Fred graduated from Muncie High School in Indiana, then attended Ball State University. He served in the Army Infantry as a helicopter door gunner from 1964-65 during the Vietnam War. Fred worked for U of M for 15 years, and was a self-employed carpenter. He worked for Chelsea Architectural

Millworks, with whom he helped restore the Michigan State Capital building. Fred was a leader in Chelsea Boy Scouts for many years. He enjoyed restoring their historic home in Chelsea, and he en-

joyed traveling locally in his Honda Shadow. On December 27, 1978, he married Donna Rhea Stone in West Palm Beach, Florida, and she survives. Other survivors include his son, Andrew (Rita) Ramsey of Manchester; his sister, Linda Ramsey of New Mexico; his grandson, Samuel Ramsey; and a niece, Tammi. He was preceded in death by two nephews, his parents, and his brother, Paul Jr.

A memorial service will be held in the summer. Memorial contributions may be made to Faith in Action of Chelsea. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel.



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WWRA Keeps Our Community Greener Through Recycling



By Shawn Personke
WWRA PR/Outreach

The Western Washtenaw Recycling Authority (WWRA) collects, sorts, and distributes tons (literally) of materials. We also get questions about those materials — what we take, what we don't take, and what do we do with all the paper, plastic, glass, and metal that we accept.

Non-Acceptable Items:

Over the years, we've had issues with people leaving furniture and other non-acceptable items at our bin sites. While most of our recycling community knows that mattresses, for example, cannot be recycled at the WWRA, there are a few people that are looking for an "easy" way to get rid of these items...at the expense of the rest of the community who are following the rules.

In response, we've compiled a list of resources and organizations that accept the items that we do not handle. Some of those resources provide an opportunity to extend the life of the item. Others are for items that are truly at the end of their useful life. Thank you to our Facebook followers who contributed ideas to that list. You can find that list on our website under the "What Not To Recycle" tab. We've provided two Washtenaw County links below, also.

As for the questions about what we do and do not accept, we try to keep a good list on our website. However, with the amount of stuff in the world, the list can't be as precise

as we would like. We encourage community members to just ask — via our Facebook page or website — and we'll do our best to answer.

What Happens to Our Recyclables:

Recently, several of our followers have asked, "What happens to the materials we collect?"

The short answer is that our recyclables are a commodity that we sell to vendors. They, in turn, repurpose the materials to make other items. The WWRA is fortunate to have somewhat local vendors, as opposed to other communities who were impacted negatively when China stopped accepting many recycled materials from the United States in 2018.

"Our vendors are located as close as Kalamazoo and Dundee, while others are located in Chicago, Florida, and Canada," said Marc Williams, WWRA facility manager.

For example, we ship our paper and cardboard to Graphic Packaging in Kalamazoo where the cardboard is turned into food boxes for Kellogg's, Barilla, Milwaukee Brewing Company, Kleenex and Meijer.

"Roughly 30% of the boxes that are food-based boxes in your grocery store are made at Graphic Packaging," said Williams.

"They also produce the wax cardboard at the bottom of your bacon. If you peel back the bottom of a package you will see a Graphic Packaging logo and that will inform you that it was made in their facility in Kalamazoo."

He adds that Graphic Packaging runs 1300 tons of recycled material and 65 semi-trailers a day. They own the largest cardboard press in the Western Hemisphere, running three shifts, seven days a week.

Another example — plastics numbered 1 and 2 are shipped to

Clean Tech in Dundee.

"It's washed, shredded and then turned into pellets," said Williams. "The pellets are used to make new bottles for Absopure and Tide. Some of the plastic is sold to be used by North Face and Patagonia to produce clothing."

However, Williams said that prices — like other commodities — fluctuate. Currently, plastics 3 to 7 are harder to sell, and the WWRA sometimes has to pay to move them.

"The markets are always fluctuating, depending on supply and demand. Several years ago, we stopped accepting glass because we didn't have a buyer. Once a buyer was located, we began accepting glass at our bin sites only," he said.

He's in the process of looking for new buyers for plastics 3 to 7. He's also hopeful that efforts at the state level will encourage businesses, such as the soft drink industry, that use and produce these products to invest in the proper disposal of them, such as the "Close The Loop" program.

"We appreciate our recycling community and encourage them to keep recycling everything that we accept and to look for other environment-friendly avenues for those items we do not accept."

For more information about the WWRA, check out our website and "Like" our Facebook page. We try to keep both of those sites updated and responsive.





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What to do instead?



Cody, settling on a mat instead of pulling to greet people at the park

By Laura Perkins,
Laura Perkins
Animal Behavior

When I am first contacted about dog training, many people start with a question like "My dog jumps, how do I get him to stop?" Or "My dog barks, how do I get her to stop?" Or "My dog pulls, how do I get her to stop pulling?"

Notice a pattern?! It is almost always framed in such a way that there is a behavior that needs to stop. This makes sense because it is impossible to predict everything your dog will do ahead of time and a lot of times you don't know that you are bothered by a behavior until it happens. And then you just wish it would stop!

But, I'm going to challenge you to change the way you

frame this. Instead of focusing on what you would like your dog to stop doing, try imagining what your dog could do that would make you happy in that moment.

Here are some examples:

- When a visitor approaches, your dog stands with four feet on the floor to get petted instead of jumping.
- When the UPS truck comes, your dog comes running to you for a treat instead of barking at the window.
- When you are on a walk with your dog, she walks instead of trots, looks up at you often, and stays close to you instead of pulling ahead at a fast pace.

This is a helpful way of thinking because it can give you some clear goals for your training! From here, you can think about whether your dog already knows how to do that behavior when you ask. Can your dog come when you call? That's the first step for running to you when the UPS truck comes.

Once you know what behaviors you would like your dog to do, you can watch for them and rein-

force them when you observe them. Or, you can ask your dog to do them in the relevant situation.

• When your dog has 4 feet on the floor, you can bend down to pet or click and give a treat.

• When you and your dog hear the UPS truck you can call him and go to the treat jar together.

• When your dog is walking slowly and close to you, you can pause to let her sniff, click and treat, and talk nicely to her.

This way of thinking takes practice! It is easy to focus on the things we don't like that we want to change. And that isn't a bad first step. It can be a great launching point to ask yourself "What do I want my dog to do instead?"

Laura Perkins owns Laura Perkins Animal Behavior, LLC in Chelsea, MI where she provides behavior and training consulting for pet owners. She has studied animals and behavior her whole life with a Bachelor of Science in Animal Science from the University of Illinois and a Master's of Science in Behavior Analysis from the University of North Texas.



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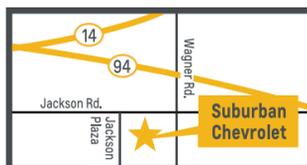
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ON THE SIDELINE: HERD OF DEER, LILIES, MY NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMPROMISE



By Don Richter
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Dear, deer, we've got to talk.

We've got to come to some sort of agreement, some kind of compromise.

Where I live there's a herd of deer roaming the streets and yards of my neighborhood. It was okay at first, but every year this "gang of deer" gets bolder, more confident and quite frankly, cockier.

It's to the point where this herd of deer thinks they run the place. I swear I saw a couple of them one night on a random corner, leaning up against a street-light, wearing leather jackets and smoking cigarettes.

I work nights and I've lost count how many times I've pulled into my driveway only to see one of the gang mem-

bers, err, I mean, deer, standing there blocking my vehicle. We make eye contact and the deer looks at me like, "What? You got a problem with me?" After what seems like several minutes, the deer slowly walks off, kicking up grass onto my driveway for one last parting shot.

One warm, summer night I was out walking in my neighborhood and, I kid you not, coming the opposite way down the sidewalk were two deer -- yes, on the sidewalk. Not in the street. Not on the grass. Not walking diagonal through a random yard, but walking on the cement, on the sidewalk, next to each other like they were casing the nearby houses. They noticed me and stopped. But instead of ambling off in another direction, they continued forward down the sidewalk seemingly on a collision course with me. They weren't afraid at all. What once was a relaxed, enjoyable nighttime summer walk around my neighborhood was now a sidewalk game of "chicken" with two

deer "gang members."

At that point, I was about four houses away from the deer troublemakers. It was beginning to feel like a fight or flight moment. As I walked nearer I realized a mature deer is much bigger and thicker than one would think. We were getting closer by the second. Neither side was budging. I had decided to make a stand. This is my neighborhood, darn it. I'm the human. You deer are supposed to be afraid of me. I, and other human beings like me, run things in this 'hood, not you. We were now two houses away from each other. I think because there were two deer, they were more confident. At one house away, I took action. I coughed loudly and punched my fist into my opposite palm. They both snorted and instantly scattered across the street and disappeared into a random yard.

With my head now on a swivel, I looked around to see if they had run for reinforcements. I kept a steady, confident gait



A herd of deer have invaded this columnist's neighborhood.

down the sidewalk, my cough piercing the warm, night air every few steps. Nothing. The deer gang had bugged out.

Of course, retribution was quickly handed out by other members of the neighborhood deer gang a few nights later. My beautiful hostas were first to be dealt with by "the gang." They didn't stand a chance. Every single hosta in my front yard was destroyed, its leaves and stems eaten, nibbled on and, I'm sure, purposely walked on by the deer. The following night, my gorgeous lilies, some standing close to three-feet high, were leveled, picked over and devoured. It was a massacre.

I still don't know how "the gang" figured out where I lived.

In response, this year I'm planting marigolds. I'm told that deer dislike the taste and pass them

by for more delicious flowers. I guess I'll find out if that bit of advice I received is true of not this spring and summer.

The gang seems to be even bigger this year. Normally, I see two or three "gang members" walking the neighborhood, but already this year I've had to stop my vehicle driving down my street after a long night at work for a train of seven deer, one after the other, all in a row, crossing the street like they owned it.

Uh-oh. Where there's seven, there's seven more somewhere in our 'hood. It could be a tough spring and summer.

We have to talk dear, deer.

Leave me and my house alone. Let's agree to co-exist, okay?

I'll have you know, all winter I've been working on a much louder cough.

Yeah, that's right. What do you think of that, huh?

You don't want any part of that...

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CHELSEA BULLDOGS WRESTLING

CHELSEA WRESTLING CONTINUES TO WIN

By Dave Merchant
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Hosted (Senior Night) Tuesday 2/23 Chelsea wrestling coach Steve Chapman said his team celebrated the four years of Dalton Grabarczyk's wrestling career." He went 2-1 to close out his home career," he said. "Congratulations Dalton on 4 years as a

varsity wrestler." Scores:
CHS 41
Pinckney 35
CHS 72
Pioneer 0
CHS 71
Huron 12
2/25
Wrestled a very competitive dual with the Bulldogs coming out on top.
CHS 34

Dexter 31
CHS 60
Ypsilanti 17
Great week for the program going 5 & 0 to kick off our League competition. Season record 7-1.

Individuals:
Elijah Ratliff 5-0
Dalton 4-1
Cole Munson 3-0

CHELSEA WRESTLING IS ROLLING

By Dave Merchant
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On Tuesday night the Bulldogs came away with three wins.
CHS 75
CHS 72
CHS 66
Pioneer 0
Lincoln 12
Monroe 6

MCCALLA GOING TO THE NEXT LEVEL

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lings: Parents are Case and Amy McCalla. Her siblings are Megan McCalla who is a sophomore on the team and William McCalla an 8th grader at Chelsea.

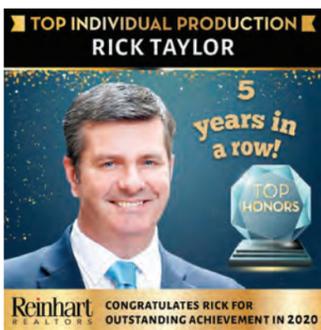
Hobbies include: "Pretty much playing sports and going to my grandparents farm up north and spending time with my friends and family," she added.

Advice for younger athletes is strong.

"Take advantage of every opportunity you get to play in any sport you love," she said. "You never know when your time will be done or get shortened. Push yourself every day to be the best you can because it's a gift if you get to be able to play and compete, even if you aren't thinking that it could be over.

Life happens and really play every game and practice like it's your last. Appreciate your parents, coaches, grandparents, or any support staff you have because they really will go to the end of the world for you. Lastly always push and work for your goals even if people don't see that, keep working it will be worth it always!!"

Rick Taylor Recognized by Reinhart Realtors 5 Years in a Row What It Takes To Sell Your Home



From: D&B Strategic Marketing

Rick Taylor is embarking upon his 20th year at Charles Reinhart Realtors with well-deserved recognition and awards. Taylor received the #1 Individual Realtor award for the 5th consecutive year; he is the recipient of the Charles Reinhart Realtors President's Award for the 18th successive year and has maintained his ranking among the top 1% of Sales Nationwide. These awards are reflective of Taylor's experience in selling and buying homes for people.

Selling a house can be a complicated process. A trusted Realtor can help you at every stage, from preparing your house for sale to determining the best price in today's market. Buying and selling a home is one of the most important financial investments for most people during their lifetime. Taylor shared the

following critical items and essential steps to consider when engaging a qualified Realtor.

- When a property is marketed with a Realtor's help, they will prescreen and accompany qualified prospects through your home and property. A significant consideration as we work our way through the lingering effects of COVID-19.

- Consider the scale of your transaction. As highlighted above, selling your home is one of the most significant financial decisions most of us make. As reported by the Ann Arbor Area Board Of Realtors®, in 2020, the average home sold for \$342,000 in Chelsea and \$474,000 in Ann Arbor. Consider the relatively small cost of hiring a Realtor versus the potential risk of not hiring one. It's smart to find a professional to help sell your home, just as you would employ a CPA to help with tax-related questions and a

lawyer for legal services.

- Consider that Realtors spend their own money on marketing and advertising, photographers, and listing sites.

- They manage the offer and counteroffer process, especially in overheated competitive markets.

- They also ensure that the transaction has legs from various vantage points, not the least of which is financial efficacy.

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St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea announces opening of the 2021 Chelsea Farmers Market

Online orders begin April 1, Wednesday and Saturday outdoor markets begin May 1

► continued from page 1 made at www.chelseafarmersmkt.org, Monday thru Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Online orders can be picked up on Saturdays in April, November and December, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the 5H Foundation Office, located at 14800 E. Old US 12 Hwy in Chelsea. The remainder of the season (May - October) online order pick-ups can be made at the Saturday market location, Palmer Commons, from 10 a.m. to noon.

In-person outdoor markets will also be available on Wednesdays and Saturdays, beginning May 1. Similar to last year, a number of safety protocols will be in place at each outdoor market. This includes required masking for all patrons, physical distancing, designated entrance and exit points, and products will only be handled by vendors.

Outdoor Market Wednesday

Where: Chelsea

State Bank, 1010 S. Main St., near the corner of Old US 12 and M-52.

When: Each Wednesday from 1 - 5 p.m. through the end of October.

Outdoor Market Saturday

Where: Palmer Commons, 222 S. Main St. in Chelsea

When: Each Saturday from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. through the end of October.

The market is supported in part by the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, which allows Bridge Cards to be used in exchange for Bridge Card Tokens to purchase food items. The market also participates in the Double Up Food Bucks program, which matches every dollar of SNAP with a FREE dollar to be spent on fresh fruits and vegetables.

The farmers market is a program of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea. It is sponsored by the hospital and The Chelsea Friends and Fami-

ly Wellness Coalition, and is a member of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and The Five Healthy Towns Foundation.

To learn more about what to expect each week at the farmers market, please e-mail coordinator@chelseafarmersmkt.org, visit the website at www.chelseafarmersmkt.org or visit the Chelsea Farmers Market Facebook page. For local businesses interested in becoming a vendor, please visit <https://chelseafarmersmkt.org/become-a-vendor/>.

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March Events

National Nutrition Month Food Drive*

March 1-15 • (CHE/DEX)

Help support Faith in Action's food bank program this month. Pick up a food list in the lobby and drop off your food items by March 15.

March Enrollment Special: Spark your own luck!

March 16-18 • (CHE/DEX/STK)

Become a member at Chelsea or Dexter for only \$17 down or Stockbridge for \$0 down.

Virtual LIVE March Workshops*

Fitness Trackers (CHE)

Thomas O'Neill, Fitness Specialist | Wednesday, March 3 | 7:00pm

Fitness trackers have become a big part of the fitness world. Thomas will explain the benefits and limitations technology has in the current fitness realm. Learn about different fitness apps and devices available to track your workouts.

Exercise During Pregnancy (DEX)

Lauren Yoder, Fitness Supervisor and NETA Certified Personal Trainer
Monday, March 29 | 11:00am

Join us to learn the benefits of remaining physically active during pregnancy. Exercises will be demonstrated to help you better understand what strength and stretching exercises to incorporate each trimester.

*Registration Required. Virtual workshop registration opens 5 days in advance of workshop.
*Community Welcome.

Members can register via member self-service portal or at the Member Service Desk. Non-members must register at the hosting center by calling 734-214-0220 (CHE) or 734-580-2500 (DEX).



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Chelsea City Council Meeting: Charges Are Dismissed

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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The council opened to approve the consent agenda with a minor change. The regular agenda was approved.

The public was invited to comment. Public members encouraged the healing between police and the community. A call for community oversight, reform, and healing was made by community members. There was hope to move in a positive direction. There was a reminder to the Mayor and The City Council that the public is watching and an election is coming. The work needs to be done. Most people thanked the council for recommending the chief drop the charges. Nobody that spoke on the issue indicated that the work is done.

A woman took issue with the poverty

guidelines. She did not like counting college scholarships as income. She feels it disincentivizes poorer households from obtaining an education.

Review of the Judge's ruling. Peter Flintoft reviewed the case. It dealt with two Supreme Court Cases. He explained that the judge's decision had nothing to do with the city of Chelsea. He does not agree with the decision and believes he perhaps caused more issues. The judge held that a law from the Michigan legislature was unenforceable. She did not rule against police behavior. She ruled against a law. If there are protests by people who are blocking traffic while waving confederate flags, the police can't treat them any differently. So now there is no civil infraction penalty for

blocking traffic. Peter Flintoft requested the council recommend an appeal of the case.

1. The council had some questions for Mr. Flintoft. It could have implications beyond the 14th District. Councilman Wisely made a statement regarding the safety of the public. He explained that he held the hand of a man who died in the street due to a distracted driver. He does not want to see something like that happen to a member of the community. Mr. Flintoft explained that the judge had many other options. Mr. Flintoft is not upset with the outcome. His concern is with the implication of the decision on future situations. Councilwoman Kwas wondered if a special meeting needed to be called to determine if the council would like to review further. The answer is yes. The options are; do nothing, authorize an appeal, or petition the legislature to address the law.

2. A motion for revisions to councils rules, and City Board, Committee and Commission handbook The motion passed.

3. Human rights commission appointment. Kathryn Tinsley applied for the position.



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 21-346

Location: 100 block of N. Main Street

Date: February 27, 2021

Time: 7:04 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers responded to the 100 block of N. Main Street for the report of a domestic assault that had taken place. Upon arrival the officer met with the victim who stated that she had gotten into an argument with her live-in boyfriend and he had assaulted her and proceeded to lock her out of the apartment. The victim had visible inju-

ries to her face and neck. The suspect a 35-year-old Chelsea man was refusing to come to the door. After some time being on scene the officers were finally able to get the suspect to answer the door and he let the officer in the apartment. The officers gathered statements from all of the parties involved and at the conclusion placed the suspect under arrest for Domestic Assault.

The suspect was transported to the Chelsea Police Department where he was processed and fingerprinted and then was transported to the Washtenaw County Jail. On February 28th the case was reviewed by the Prosecutor's office and a 6-count warrant was authorized. On February 28th the suspect was arraigned from jail on the charges.

Incident #: 21-345

Location: 200 block E. Middle Street

Date: February 27, 2021

Time: 5:28 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers were dispatched to the 200 block of E. Middle Street for the report of a domestic disturbance complaint. While enroute to the scene one of the officers observed one of the parties involved walking on foot on Van Buren street. The officer stopped and made contact with the male subject; who stated that he had been sleeping and had awoken to being punched in the head by his estranged girlfriend. The male subject had visible injuries to the right side of his face. The male subject

said that he made an attempt to evade the punches and ran out of the house. The subject was advised to have a seat in the patrol vehicle while the officers responded to the incident location to speak with the other involved party. Upon arrival the officers made contact with the female subject who stated that she had been in bed and her estranged boyfriend had punched her in the head while she was in bed. The female subject had a visible injury to her hands and her right hand appeared to possibly be broken. An ambulance was requested to respond

to the scene for a medical evaluation. The female subject stated that the injuries to her hand occurred when she was blocking the punches being thrown at her. The female subject was transported to the hospital for medical treatment. The male subject was released and allowed to go to his residence in Jackson and advised that the case in its entirety would be submitted to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office for review. The Prosecutor's would review and determine if any charges would be authorized against either of the parties involved.

She was appointed by a unanimous vote.

4. Establishment of 2021 poverty hardship guidelines. Income guidelines are taken from the Us Census Bureau. The motion passed unanimously.

5. Budget Work sessions. Mr. Hanifan explained how it typically works. May 3rd was selected for the date of the work session. The motion passed.

Staff updates:

No parks meeting Tuesday. John Hanifan thanked everyone for the kind emails and support in the passing of his father.

Jane Pacheco, had no meetings to report.

Peter Feeney stated that he appreciated the level of respect that people showed in the public comment even in difficult discussions. He brought up what he believed was an unwarranted attack on the

Mayor for wanting to follow the rules a few weeks ago. He felt bad that he did not speak up when she was attacked. He stated that he believed the comments were misogynistic. The progress from this point forward is going to be hard work.

Mr. Wisely, discussed the potential for a commuter train being brought to Chelsea. He's not certain it will actually stretch as far as Chelsea. Mr. Wisely spoke out and stated that he's tired of people bashing the Mayor

Ms. Albertson agreed that she believed the comments were misogynistic and appreciated Mr. Feeney for speaking out.

Ms. Kwas discussed some training she attended this weekend; act civilly, legally, and ethically. She pointed out that even during difficult decisions, the

Chelsea Council always does. She provided transportation notes. MML bridge builder grants. Community members and businesses are encouraged to apply. The micro grants are for people who are bringing people together while staying socially distant. This link explains the grant and it's past recipients: <https://mmlfoundation.org/grants/>.

Tony Janelli is the new chairman for Western Washtenaw Recycling. The Human Rights Commission meets on March 3rd.

Mayor Johnson spoke about the DDA meeting. It is Women's History Month and she encouraged everyone to learn more about the role of women in history.

The meeting adjourned.

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