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The meeting began with the Approval of Consent Agenda. The consent agenda was approved. Next was the Approval of Regular Agenda. The regular agenda was approved.

Public Comments was next; Jan Bernath spoke regarding the naming of the lot. She

explained the lot has been occupied by a livery for over one hundred years. She feels it's important to honor the legacy. Joanne Ladio spoke to remind everyone that November is civility month in Chelsea. Civility does not mean we all agree. It is the way we all talk to

each other. She listed the upcoming events. The events for civility month will be listed on the city website. She thanked the mayor and council members for their service and devotion to Chelsea.

Public Hearing;
1. Facility naming request. City parking

lots typically have a number. John Hanifan supports the request and so too does the DDA. Sandra from Chelsea had a question regarding the exact location of the parking lot. It is between Agricole and Chelsea Farmers Supply. Jan Bernath continued on page 2

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Additional funding to help expand mental health awareness and treatment in Chelsea and surrounding communities



From: Bobby Maldonado

St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea announced

that it has received a \$625,000 Mental Health Awareness and Training (MHAT) grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration and a \$500,000

gift from local resident and former patient Scott Baird and his wife Janice. The combined \$1,125,000 in additional funding will support the expansion of the Be- continued on page 9

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stated that the naming would just be to inform the city of Chelsea about the history.

Council Business;
1. DDA facility naming request: Livery Lot, Hanifan, The motion passed.

2. Chelsea Area Construction Agency; Building Official & SESC Official Appointment (Hanifan). The position was offered to Matthew Forster. The motion passed.

3. Resolution to adopt Parks Plan update 2021-2025 (Hanifan). A motion to adopt the plan was made. The motion passed.

4. Dedication of Land-400 N Freer Rd. (Hanifan). The question is, should it be dedicated to Parks and Rec? In order to use it as a park it would not need to be rezoned. The mayor, while being very transparent about her position in an organization did encourage the council to pass the motion. Mr. Iannelli asked about a timeline. Start to finish likely summer 2023. Ms. Kwas and Pacheco wonder if it might be better to table the discussion until the legal questions are answered. John Hanifan stated this is not a legal question. It is legal. The motion failed.

5. Youth In Gov-

ernment week (Kwas) Council Member Kwas put together an outline for youth in government week. John Hanifan thinks it's a great plan and would like to do it in April or May. Mr. Feeney suggested involving the police in the Youth in Government plan, given the situation in the community. John Hanifan and Councilmember Kwas both agreed that it was a good idea. The motion passed and youth in government is a part of Chelsea's future.

6. Text Amendment to City of Chelsea Zoning Ordinance- First Reading

(7.05 and 7.14) Julia Upfal. Julia explained the amendment and the modifications. The motion was approved.

Staff Reports;

City manager John Hanifan reminded everyone about the next parks meeting. He also reminded everyone about Civility month and Veterans day events. Information for both are on the City website. He thanked the outgoing members of council for public service.

Community development quarterly update; Julia Upfal discussed updates from July to September. The report is located in the meeting packet.

Council reports;

Mr. Wiseley attended a recycling meeting. He thanked the mayor and Jen Kwas for their service. Jane Pacheco thanked Jen Kwas and the mayor for their service. Jen Kwas spoke about the transportation group. She thanked fellow council members and the public. She shared 3 tips for the next council member. Read and learn and come prepared. You get out what you put in. She suggested setting boundaries for yourself. Mr. Iannelli, thanked Mr. Wiseley for covering for him. He thanked Council member Kwas for her energy and dedication. Mayor Johnson's dedication to the community is unparalleled. Cheri Albetson said that everyone said what she feels and that Ms. Upfal did a great job giving her report. Mayor Johnson gave her report on several meetings. The Mayor has set and made plans for Veteran's day on the 11th. Mayor Johnson thanked her fellow council members. She thanked the staff for the hard work. She said it was an honor to serve. Then she asked for a motion to adjourn.

The meeting adjourned.

Anxiety, what it is and ways to treat it

From: Michael Patterson, Namaste Family Services, LLC, Chelsea

It starts off slow but builds up quickly. Your heart starts to race. You may feel like an elephant is on your chest. Fear overwhelms you like a deer in headlights, yet nothing is there to be afraid of. You may shake. You may breathe fast. Tears may flow even though you're not sad. You may not be able to sit still but you have nowhere to go. You're a life raft in a furious storm. It seems never ending, yet it will end. And, you will survive. This is how an anxiety attack is for many.

Next to depression, anxiety is the most common of mental health disorders. For some it is an annoyance, for others it can rule their life. Anxiety can be the result of other mental health issues, with depression being the most common co-occurring disorder. However, Attention Deficit Hyper-

active disorder, mood disorders, Autism, and others can have link to anxiety.

Anxiety is mostly fear based. And it occurs at one time or another for everyone. Anxiety can be linked to specific events. Performance, fear of separation or abandonment, test anxiety, trauma or fear of impending trauma. Obsessive Compulsive Disorder is a form of anxiety as are many phobias. The most invasive of anxiety disorders is Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

One of the developmental tasks of adolescence is distress tolerance. Or the ability to manage a range of emotions at varying levels of stress. Having an anxiety disorder will inhibit one's ability to master this task.

Initial treatment begins with identifying the triggers that produce anxiety. Many times certain situations can be avoided that are anxiety producing. However,

anxiety can be triggered by events that cannot be avoided. Many events are obvious such as performance anxiety. Participating in a sport, public speaking or public performances cause some level of anxiety for all. Once triggers are identified, then the individual learns specific techniques via Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (CBT), or Dialectical Behavioral Therapy (DBT). A common phrase currently used is mindfulness. While originally a Buddhist teaching, Mindfulness (The ability to be fully aware of our current situation, emotions, and surroundings) has become more and more common, and some therapists actually base their treatment approach on this philosophy. The more common techniques are deep breathing, grounding, or repetition of a phrase or calming word or saying. The key to CBT or DBT techniques is they become second nature.

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Our first response is to default to past responses to stress or anxiety. Learning these tools take time and practice before they become part of one's repertoire.

Another treatment tool is medication. Typical anti-depressants or SSRI's have been found to be effective in managing anxiety. There

are other medications, some with addictive qualities such as Xanax. However, other medications are found to have some level of effectiveness. This is obviously a question for a psychiatrist if you choose to use medication.

Once your anxiety is reasonably managed, it is my opinion that ther-

apeutic work be done to further identify the original casual of anxiety and work on resolution of past issues.

Anxiety disorders are treatable. Over time they can be managed and with luck can lose their effect on you day to day life.

Election Results in Chelsea and New Mayor

By Charla Hamilton
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On November 2, voters in Chelsea hit the polls and casted votes to elect a new mayor and three new city council members.

2,200 of Chelsea's

4,716 registered voters came out to vote and the Washtenaw County Clerk office reported the results:

New Mayor Elected in Chelsea: Jane Pacheco with a total of 1,392 votes.

Newly Elected City Council Members: Tony Iannelli (incumbent) with a total of 1,357 votes, Christine Mehuron with a total of 1,125 votes, and Bill Ruddock with a total of 1,117 votes.



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LeadingAge Michigan Honors Excellence at Awards Gala



United Methodist Retirement Communities (UMRC) & Porter Hills is proud to announce that three of its leadership team members were honored at a recent LeadingAge Michigan conference. Courtnee Knepley, Lisa Lea, and Lori Potter were each recognized for excellence in their roles. These awards were presented at the Member Awards Gala, held on Tuesday, September 28, at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids,

Michigan.

Courtnee Knepley, Assisted Living Administrator at Chelsea Retirement Community, received the Emerging Leader Award. This award recognizes an individual who has demonstrated aptitude for and commitment to professional growth as a leader and has successfully assumed expanded leadership responsibilities within a LeadingAge Michigan member organization in the past three years.

"Courtnee has served in increasingly more responsible roles at Chelsea Retirement Community (CRC) in

her 12 years here, including Dining Services, Environmental Services, Independent Living, and Assisted Living," said CRC Executive Director, Kathy Russell. "Courtnee is a dynamic, driven, and thoughtful emerging leader who exemplifies the future qualities the aging service industry needs."

Lisa Lea was honored as a Hometown Hero for her work as Community Manager at UMRC & Porter Hills' Meadowlark Retirement Village in Sparta, Michigan.

Bruce Lyons, Executive Director of Cook Valley Estates and Meadowlark Retirement Village, said, "This award recognizes Lisa's demonstrated dedication, commitment, and enthusiasm in making a significant impact in the lives of older adults. Lisa is a true Hometown Hero in the small-town setting of Sparta where she serves as a re-

source, problem solver, caretaker, and mentor for families, residents, team members, and the greater community. Her leadership and attitude embody the true spirit of both communities and those they serve."

Lori Potter, Chief Operating Officer for UMRC & Porter Hills, was also honored as a Life Member of LeadingAge Michigan. Lori, who has announced her retirement in December 2021, has three decades of experience in senior living, the last thirteen years at UMRC & Porter Hills. Along with her strong background as a Licensed Practical Nurse and licensed Nursing Home Administrator, Lori also has degrees in management and organizational development and public administration with a healthcare emphasis, which have combined to make her a successful Chief Operating Officer, according to Nicole Maag, Vice President of

Operations for UMRC & Porter Hills.

"During her tenure, the organization has experienced incredible growth while maintaining a firm commitment to quality in all it does," said Maag. "Lori has played a key role in launching three PACE (Program of All-inclusive Care for the Elderly) programs across the state, facilitating the addition of The Thome Rivertown Neighborhood in Detroit which provides affordable assisted living for older adults of limited means, and extending Home Health services from the west side of the state

to the east. Lori has left an indelible and positive impact on UMRC & Porter Hills."

President and CEO of UMRC & Porter Hills, Steve Fetyko said, "We are delighted that LeadingAge Michigan has recognized the talents of these three incredible leaders and their commitment to the older adults we serve at UMRC & Porter Hills. Congratulations to these very deserving members of the UMRC & Porter Hills team!"

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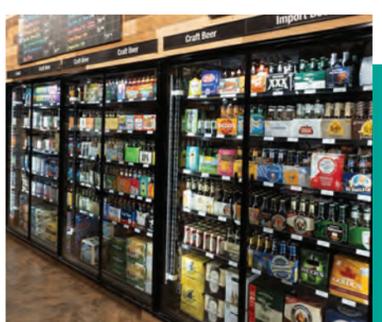
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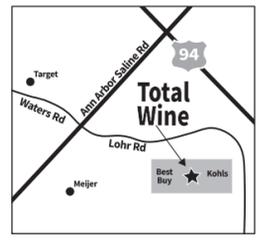


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Dexter Community Fund Awards Grants to Local Non-profits

The Dexter Community Fund (DCF), a permanent community endowment at the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, recently completed its annual grant cycle and distributed \$10,000 to local non-profit organizations. The DCF Advisory Committee reviewed grant requests and awarded grants to five organizations.

- Children's Literacy Network to purchase copies of Are Your Stars Like My Stars for Anchor and Beacon Elementary students participating in the BookPALS program which connects students in Dexter, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Detroit and to develop students' reading proficiency and build bridges between students from different socioeconomic communities.

- Dexter Senior Center to utilize an aging services consultant to review current practices, survey program participants, and survey other Senior Centers for best practices to improve the Senior Nutrition Program which provides home-based and congregate meals to

older adults.

- The Encore Musical Theatre Company to bring live musical productions to smaller groups safely within COVID regulations to serve seniors, youth, and the community.

- Legacy Land Conservancy to place a new permanent sign at the entrance of Woodland Preserve, a 13-acre public preserve on Joy Rd. open to the public for bird watching and solitude, to increase accessibility and education.
- Webster Township Historical Society to install period paver bricks through the May Mast Memorial Garden in the Historic Webster Village. The historic village fosters appreciation for the rural quality of life among historic farm families and newer residents.

These grants addressed community needs identified by a Community Needs Assessment conducted in 2018: 1) Services/programs for seniors; 2) Mental health services for youth and adults; 3) Improved outdoor recreational opportunities; 4) Services/ programs

for teens; 5) Services/programs for the homebound; and 6) Programs to enhance arts and culture.

To date, the Dexter Community Fund has awarded grants to twelve local non-profits – Center for Independent Living, Children's Literacy Network, Dexter Area Historical Society, Dexter Community Players, Dexter Senior Center, Encore Musical Theatre, Faith in Action, Girls Scouts Heart of Michigan, GrieveWell, His Eye is on the Sparrow, Legacy Land Conservancy and Webster Township Historical Society.

DCF grants are made possible by the permanent endowment at AAACE, established with the generous donations of community members. As the Dexter Community Fund grows, the endowment will have the capacity to support even more projects and non-profit organizations to address community needs and enrich the quality of life within the Dexter community. For Good.

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DCF Committee members Jill Boydston, Melanie Szawara, & Julie Schumaker presenting a grant award to Dan Cooney of the Encore Musical Theatre.



DCF Committee members Julie Schumaker, Melanie Szawara, & Melissa Joy presenting a grant award to Dexter Senior Center representatives Jim Carson, Dan Chapman, Kim Martini & Emily Kiesler.



DCF Committee members Jill Boydston, Chris DeRuyver and Melanie Szawara presenting a grant award to Betsy Durant, Derra Clark and Natalie d'Aubermont Thompson of the Children's Literacy Network.



DCF Committee members Julie Schumaker & Jamie Guise presenting a grant award to Thelma Tucker of the Webster Township Historical Society.



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Legacy Land Conservancy representatives Krista Jacob and Kyler Moran accepting a grant award from DCF Committee members Julie Schumaker, Chris DeRuyver and Melanie Szawara.

DEXTER GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

DEXTER'S ALENA BLUMBERG AND BRANDON ANDERSON LAND IN STATE FINALS



Photo By: Terry Jacoby

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The Skyline girls' cross country team is travelling across "country" next Saturday to the MHSAA Division

1 State Finals at MIS after finishing second at Saturday's Regional at Huron Meadows Metropark. The Eagles finished with 117 points,

second only to champion Brighton's 63 points.

South Lyon East took third with 125 points, just two better than Howell (127) and 14 better than Dexter (139) in a tight race for that important third spot. The top three teams from each Regional qualifies for the State Finals, along with the top seven individuals from non-qualifying teams.

The Dreadnaughts had one runner just make it to states and another just miss the cut.

Dexter freshman Alena Blumberg qualified after finishing

13th overall in 19:25.9 which put her seventh best from non-qualifying teams. Dexter senior Amanda McGill placed 16th overall (19:47.2) and missed running next weekend by just two spots.

The Eagles had two runners, both juniors, land in the top 10 and three in the top 15. Caroline Vance was seventh (19:10.8) and Natalie Kessler finished ninth (19:13.6) while sophomore Allison Mayer was 15th (19:31.6).

Junior Lydia Cociolone was 34th (20:17.0) and junior Annalisa DeGuzman

was 53rd (21:15.1), sophomore Celia Begosso was 55th (21:20.2) and senior Caitlyn Donnelly was 61st (21:35.7).

Dexter also had strong runs from sophomore Kate Varitek (27th, 20:05.3), senior Hannah McComas (36th, 20:18.9), senior Annissa Sisson (47th, 20:58.8), senior Ashley Mitchell (74th, 22:11.6) and freshman Annabel O'Haver (81st, 22:33.2).

Boys

Dexter sophomore Brandon Anderson crossed in eighth place (16:34.5) to also qualify for the State Finals.

Skyline also had

strong runs from junior Christopher Van Lent (22nd, 17:04.7), senior Sanjay Rao (25th, 17:10.4), sophomore Mason Jett (37th, 17:36.2), senior Alex Ball (55th, 18:05.4) and junior Eric VonBargen (64th, 18:30.7).

The Dreadnaughts had big finishes from senior Josh Lamb (23rd, 17:06.7), junior Owen Ackerman (29th, 17:16.8), senior Adam Hauser (33rd, 17:27.4), junior Alex Hoffman (45th, 17:51.5), senior Griffin Bentley (46th, 17:52.2) and senior Zachary Sawin (53rd, 18:04.6).

Dexter City Council Meeting

By Aimee Bingham Osinski anbingham@gmail.com

The meeting began with the Approval of the minutes. The minutes were approved.

Next was Pre-Arranged Participation: Approval of Agenda: Council member Zach Michels requested that meeting be moved ahead. The motion passed.

Declaration of Conflicts of Interest: Zach declared that he has one in the consent agenda reports. Dan Schlaff gave his report. He answered a few questions about

the report. Dan stated that there is enough salt and they are ready for the winter. They doing a good job with leaf removal.

Michelle Aniol gave her Community Development Report. The elected officials have been invited to a senior center listening session.

Justin stated that he's made an offer for an assistant superintendent.

Consent agenda passed;

1. Consideration of: Combined Preliminary and Final Site Plan for Variety Die

& Stamping. Michelle Aniol discussed the issue explaining that the planning commission had approved. The motion carried.

Fire Station guiding principles; Jamie Griffin created an outline and a few guiding principles for decision making. Jamie stated that any stakeholder should be involved in creating the guiding principles. Justin asked if a work session to create guiding principles would be an effective way to create them.

2. Consideration of: Water and

Wastewater Treatment Chemicals Bid Award. The motion carried.

Scope of Work from SmithGroup for the Development of a Mill Creek Park North Master Plan for an Amount not to Exceed \$15,500 the motion passed.

Approval of the Washtenaw Regional Resource Management Authority (WRMA) Budget the motion carried.

Consideration of: Resolution to Appoint a Delegate and Alternate to the Washtenaw Regional

Resource Management Authority (WRMA) Board. Motion carried.

Discussion of: Urban Wireless Solutions Contract Update. Mr. Weber was going to provide education, and other services. Due to Covid was not able to follow through on his contract. He has provided some consulting free of charge to the city. Michelle has asked Mr. Weber to amend his proposal. He has done that. Michelle is satisfied and Mr. Weber will attend the next meeting to

answer questions.

Discussion of: City Council Rule #17. Jamie would like to see greater council member input. Jamie would like to add a public interview to the process. The council requested Justin incorporate a public interview into council rules and bring it back to the Nov 22 meeting for a vote.

There were no council comments and no public participation. The meeting adjourned.

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Upcoming Fall Events at Dexter District Library

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In-person Story Times and Youth Programs:
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Registration is required for all Story Times and Youth programs.
Space is limited - each individual, including adults and infants should register so we have an accurate count of how many people are in the room.
Face coverings are REQUIRED for all patrons who are medically able to wear face coverings during Story Times and Youth programs held indoors. Presenting Librarians will be masked.
Face covering requirements are subject to change without notice.



Fall Story Times at the Library

September 27 - November 18
Toddlers and Preschoolers
Fall Story Times for toddlers and preschoolers will start on Monday, September 27 and run until Thursday, November 18. Registration is required, parents or caregivers of children may register by calling 734-426-4477 or stopping by the Youth Reference Desk. Space is limited due to social distancing. Registration will be on a first come first served basis.
Children 18 months to 5 years of age may sign up for one story time session. Story Times are held on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at 10:00 am and 11:00 am. Children under 18 months may attend, however books and activities are geared for toddlers and preschoolers. Infants are welcome at story times with their siblings. Parents or caregivers are required to attend. Each session lasts approximately 30 minutes.
Fall Story Times for children include picture, pop-up and interactive books, flannel-board stories, songs, puppets, finger plays and other activities that encourage a love of reading.

Fall Virtual Story Times

Wednesdays at 10:30 am on Facebook Live
September 29 - November 17
Toddlers and Preschoolers
Visit the library from your living room! Ms. Krista will be singing familiar songs, telling stories, and demonstrating fun action rhymes every week on Wednesday at 10:30 am.

Club Create Book Club

Thursday, November 11 • 4:30 - 5:15 pm
Grades 1 - 2
Registration begins Thursday, October 14
This is an independent book club for first and second graders held in person at the library. Ms. Krista will read longer picture books centered on a theme and the group will participate in activities and crafts related to the theme. Registration is required.

Virtual Cooking Program

Friday, November 12 • 4:30pm-5:30pm
Grades K-3
Registration is required and begins Friday, October 15
Join us for a 1-hour virtual cooking class to celebrate Thanksgiving from the comfort of your own home! During this hour-long class, students from kindergarten-3rd grade will learn how to create a seasonal and delicious holiday dessert to include in your Thanksgiving festivities. Chef Jyl Nolan from A Curious Kitchen will help you as we prepare, mix, measure and create a beautiful dish together! Please join us for this holiday fun, and get a jump start on your menu planning! Parents will be needed to assist with some tasks in the kitchen. Families will receive the recipe and ingredients 1-week prior to the class.
Registration deadline is Friday, November 5.
A Zoom link will be sent to registered participants before Friday, November 12.

Thanksgiving Craft Bags
Take & Make Crafts for Kids of All Ages
Monday, November 15 - Sunday, November 21
For kids of all ages
No registration required
While supplies last
Limit 5 per family

Special Thanksgiving Virtual Story Time on Facebook Live
Wednesday, November 17 • 10:30 am - 11:00 am
Toddlers and Preschoolers
Join us for this seasonal Thanksgiving story time filled with books, songs, and flannel board fun!

All Star Readers Book Club
Thursday, November 18 • 4:30 - 5:30 pm
Grades 3 - 4
Registration begins Thursday, October 21
All Star Readers Book Club will meet in person this fall. We'll play an icebreaker game, have a book discussion, and do an activity related to the book we discuss. Books will be available to pick up at the library after you register. Registration is required.

Crafting Your College Essay
Thursday, November 18 • 7:00 to 7:45 pm
Teens and Adults
Registration is required beginning October 18.
Elizabeth Levy, founder of Essay Help for Colleges, returns with more tips on applying to college using the Common Application along with information on what makes a great personal essay. Time will be available for participants' questions. Learn more about Ms. Levy at <https://essayhelpforcolleges.com/>

Magic: The Gathering
Friday, November 19 • 6:00 to 8:30 pm
Grades 6 through 12
Registration is required for each session attending.
Join us monthly for MTG tournament-style play on Friday evenings from 6:00 to 8:30 pm. Prizes awarded to top players. Everyone in grades 6 through 12 with knowledge of game play and rules is invited to attend. Please bring a Commander deck to each session.
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Maker Challenge Program: Mystery Bags
Monday, November 22 • 4:30 - 5:15 pm
Grades K - 4
Registration begins Monday, October 25
Get Creative at the Library! Participants will receive identical bags with building supplies to design their own unique creations. Registration is required.

Book Club for Grades 5 & 6
Tuesday, November 23 • 4:30 to 5:30 pm
Grades 5 and 6
Registration is required beginning October 26
Book: The Wild Robot by Peter Brown
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St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea Receives \$1.125 million to improve access to Behavioral Health Services

Additional funding to help expand mental health awareness and treatment in Chelsea and surrounding communities

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 Behavioral Health Services offered by the hospital to residents of Chelsea and surrounding communities, including Dexter, Stockbridge, Manchester and Grass Lakes. In particular the MHAT grant will provide mental health training to more than 2,500 members of the community over the next five years.

"We know that mental illness is often overlooked and dismissed and that more can be done to help those suffering in our community," said Nancy Graebner-Sundling, president of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea. "To have the support of Scott and Janice in this effort, especially given Scott's own health journey, is inspiring to all of us that have come to know him and his story. Along with the MHAT grant, the Baird's are going to be making a significant impact in our community. We are going to reach more people and provide them with the educa-

tion and support they need to live healthier, fuller lives."

Barriers to mental health care access is a significant issue facing many Americans. More than half of adults with mental illness in the United States do not receive mental health care treatment. Mental health issues are far more common than most people realize. According to 2019 research by the National Alliance on Mental Illness, over 1.3 million Michiganders have a mental health condition. About 38 percent of these individuals (and 80 percent of those with substance use disorders) for various reasons are not receiving care. It is believed that the COVID-19 pandemic has only exacerbated these issues.

The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) is the agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services that leads public health efforts to ad-

vance the behavioral health of the nation and to improve the lives of individuals living with mental and substance use disorders, and their families. In particular the MHAT grant prepares and trains community members and first responders on how to appropriately and safely respond to individuals with mental disorders.

St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea's Community Health Improvement team and SRSly coalitions will utilize the MHAT grant to develop and implement evidence-based mental health awareness training, including Question Persuade Refer (QPR) for youth and adults, Teen Mental Health First Aid (a peer program designed for teens), Youth Mental Health First Aid (a program for adults who work with youth), and Mental Health First Aid (a program for adults to recognize mental health concerns in other adults). The trainings will be available to adults

and teens who work with youth, parents, grandparents and caregivers and teens. The grant will also identify resources and support available for mental health, establish referral mechanisms to link youth to mental health services and support youth in developing a stigma reduction campaign.

After surviving prostate cancer and losing a significant amount of weight, Scott Baird decided to seek additional help through St. Joe's Chelsea's Behavioral Health Services Department. He has since benefited from therapy as well as services from an Attention-Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) coach, life coach and wellness coach. Today, Scott who is a longtime Chelsea resident and raised his daughters in the community, has never felt happier, healthier or more connected to his friends and neighbors. He is a moderator and peer support mentor for ADHD;

remains committed to maintaining a healthy weight; and rides his electric bike 12 miles a day.

"I know my gifts to St. Joe's Chelsea are making a difference for patients and giving back has been a key part of my own healing journey," said Scott. "I want to ensure that the programs that helped change my life are available to others who are in need of support."

Giving has been an important part of Scott's healing process. Following his 2018 battle with prostate cancer he and his wife Janice began their philanthropic giving to St. Joe's

Chelsea by making a gift to support Radiation Oncology Services. The couple then began their ongoing support of St. Joe's Chelsea Diabetes Prevention Program in 2019. Since, they also made gifts to provide patient amenities in the Cancer Center, helped with COVID relief efforts and began their philanthropic support of St. Joe's Chelsea Behavioral Health Services.

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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



ON THE SIDELINE: HALLOWEEN, SISTERS, CANDY AND PLASTIC MASKS



By Don Richter
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Happy Halloween.

Well, I guess I should say, happy post-Halloween.

I hope everyone had a fun, spooky-filled holiday.

Halloween has always been one of my favorite holidays. I'm sure I'm not alone in that sentiment.

I have so many memories of Halloween nights from my youth. From the plastic, "hard-to-breathe-in" costume masks I wore growing up in the 1970s, to the rubbery, piano wire-type string holding the mask on my face. That string always got caught in my hair and would rip out quite a few follicles when I took off the mask. Plus, the mask string was always so tight on the back of my head it would invariably leave burn-like groove marks on the top of my ears for days afterward.

All that mask unease was worth

it though once I returned home with a giant bag full of candy. I'll always remember getting home after a long night of trick-or-treating and emptying the contents of my Halloween bag onto the kitchen table and marveling at all the delicious candy in front of my young, excitable eyes. After Mom went through it looking for anything suspicious, I was finally free to gorge myself on the sweets laid out before me.

Sadly, of course, my sisters would eventually wander into the kitchen and all of a sudden become my "best

friends." By the time I started my "Halloween Years," my sisters were in their early teens and too cool to go trick-or-treating. Normally, I was a nuisance being the youngest in the family and the only boy, but on Halloween night I was the most popular person in the house. Heck, even Dad would saunter in from the living room or up from his basement workbench and grab a handful of candy.

"Thanks, Biggie (that was his nickname for me)," he'd say as he walked out of the kitchen unwrapping a Three Musketeers candy bar (his favorite).

Despite having my candy pile diminishing minute-by-minute as members of my family rifled through my hard earned stash like a pack of hungry raccoons, I never really minded. It was kind of nice actually. I felt somewhat like a hero bringing home the spoils of his nighttime conquest and sharing with the family.

Plus, I remember those times with a smile on my face. I

don't think you can be sad eating candy. I look back and can still hear the laughter and squealing of my sisters as the rummaged through my candy pile searching for and finally finding their favorite candy bar. I can hear Dad coming into the kitchen wide-eyed and jokingly saying, "Ooohhh, candy. That's my boy." Mom would sit at the other end of the kitchen table and, while munching on some candy (of course, right?), ask me about the night. Those are great memories.

Either Mom or Dad would take me around on Halloween Night when I was young, but as I got older, I would go with neighborhood friends. I still remember the moment when my "Halloween Years" officially came to an end.

I was in the sixth-grade and going around trick-or-treating with my buddies. I still remember my costume. I was a cowboy — complete with fake stubble and mustache, holster and toy pistol, cowboy boots and jeans, loud cowboy-type

button-up shirt, toy rifle and cowboy hat. I remember near the end of the night going up to a house in the neighborhood, yelling trick-or-treat and subsequently receiving candy and a frown from the female home owner.

"Aren't you a little old for trick-or-treating," she asked. "How old are you boys?"

As we all walked away from the house, I remember thinking to myself for the first time, "Yeah, I guess I am too old for this now."

It was a sad moment I can still feel to this day.

That was the last year I went trick-or-treating.

I miss it. There should be a place where adults can dress up again in costumes and go door to door trick-or-treating.

Crisp nighttime air.

Walking loudly through leaves as you go from house to house.

Pounding on the door and yelling trick-or-treat.

Take me back. Plastic mask and all...

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Chelsea District Library	Heart & Sole Race	SRSLY Chelsea

Nuts and Delights can be purchased in person at these locations:

November 13, 10 am - 5 pm.
Art and Vendor Market at the Palmer Auto Service Lot

November 20, 10 am - 2 pm
Drive Thru Nut Sale in front of Chelsea State Bank

December 11, 10 am - 2 pm
Drive Thru Nut Sale in front of Chelsea State Bank

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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



BULLDOGS CAPTURE 4TH STRAIGHT DISTRICT TITLE

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On Friday November 5 the Bulldogs defeated Milan 49-12 to capture their 4th straight district title. This is a first in school history!

Key plays of the game:

Trent Hill had over 250 yards total offense and 4 TDs.

Lucas Dunn had 1 Passing TD to Cole Munson.

Noland Sinkwitts had 1 INT and Trent Hill had a fumble recovery.

The Bulldogs take on Detroit Country Day this Friday at home for a regional title. GO BULLDOGS!



CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

CHELSEA EARNS STATE RUNNER-UP HONORS!!! 2021 MHSAA STATE

CHAMPIONSHIPS @ MIS 11/06/2021
50 DEGREES, SUNNY, 10 MPH SW WIND DRY COURSE



Photo By Julie Swager

Team Scores

1. Otsego	135
2. Chelsea	147
3. St. Johns	150
4. Grand Rapids Christian	160
5. Pinckney	210
6. Adrian	220

(29 Teams competed in D2)

Individual Overall Places

Individual Overall Places	Times
4. Connell Alford	1542
14. Bram Hartsuff	1558
46. Zebedee Swager	1636
60. Nick Spruce	1642
74. Jonas Norwood 1	652
149. Leo Swager	1733
174. Misha McElrath	1745

(27 4 Runners in race)

Bold= All State

Coach Swager's Comments:

An outstanding day, and a phenomenal result for this very hard-working squad. These guys have been committed to excellence since the start

of the summer, and their persistent training paid dividends today.

Unlike many other weren't a lot of surprises in the results. Otsego had a great race- their

3 and 4 guys ran out of their minds to clinch the victory. We competed very well - gave it a run go - and I am proud of our kids!

Connell and Bram gave elite efforts - both earning all-state honors. They should both be among the top contenders in 2022. Zeb, Nick, and Jonas sealed our podium finish by moving up Chelsea- style throughout the race. 120th at 1 k, the guys were 80th at the half-way point, and just kept passing. It is what we do. The youngsters Leo and Misha earned valuable state- meet experience.

This continues our string of top 5 finishes for the past 5 yrs.

I give all credit to the guys who put in countless miles year-round.

What a testament to our work ethic and the support system that Chelsea provides. We are blessed.

Thanks a TON to all the parents and fans who showed up (and brought food). Guys like food.

CHELSEA BULLDOGS GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

STATE MEET RESULTS - NOV.6, 2021 AT MIS, BROOKLYN

CHELSEA FINISHED 19TH OUT OF 27 TEAMS WITH 467 POINTS

SUNNY, BREEZY, COOL ,50 DEGREES.

EAST GRAND RAPIDS WON THE MEET WITH 66 PTS.

Varsity

116	Trilian Krug	20:35
120	Kate Gaiser	20:38
147	Natalia DeMea	20:54
164	Lauren Thompson	21:07
178	Audra Guthre	21:17
219	Julia Kause	22:00
234	Brooke Matusik	22:33

254 total runners

Coach's Comments (Pat Clarke):

"We ran a nice team race at state. We had quite a few girls under the weather with illness, but they ran through it with some solid efforts. I am very proud of these girls and the way they ended the season on a high note.

Sophomore Trilian Krug led the way placing 116th at 20:35. Senior Captain Kate Gaiser ran one of her better races to place 120th in 20:38. Freshman Natalia De-Mea ran a fine race to

place 147th in 20:54. Freshman Lauren Thompson ran one of her better races to place 164th in a time 21:07. Finally Junior Audra Guthre rounded out the scoring with one of her stronger races of the season in 178th place at 21:17.

We again had a fine effort by the whole team and we continued to improve. We ran two freshmen today which bodes well for our future.

We have qualified for state meet as a team in 27 of the past

35 years and every time we have ended it with a fine effort. This year was no different. I am truly amazed by that statistic. This was a wonderful group of young women to work with. They are a truly special group who blended together well to form a fine competitive team. The team accomplished every goal that they set for themselves at the start of the season.

We will miss our senior captain Kate Gaiser who has provided us with excellent leadership this year. We will return all the rest of our top runners next year. I am really looking forward to working with our returning veterans and our young runners next year when we will attempt to continue our fine tradition."

Washtenaw County Health Department will start Vaccinating Children 5-11 Years Old Nov 9

COVID-19 vaccinations for children will be by appointment

The Washtenaw County Health Department encourages everyone eligible to get vaccinated against COVID-19. The Pfizer vaccine is now authorized for children 5-11 years old, and there is no cost to individuals. The Health Department will begin offering COVID-19 vaccine for children 5 years and older starting Tues., Nov 9 by appointment. Please remember that COVID-19 vaccine is widely available locally, and parents or guardians should go wherever works best for their family.

"We are very excited to start vaccinating younger children," says Jimena Loveluck, MSW, health officer for Washtenaw County Health Department. "Vaccination continues to be our best tool for protecting individuals from serious illness and limiting the impact of COVID overall.

Combining vaccination with non-medical interventions like masks, distance, and isolation or quarantine, provides as much protection as possible."

Available appointments for children will be posted at noon on Friday, Nov 5 and Monday, Nov 8 with a scheduling link at www.washtenaw.org/covid19vaccine. If you cannot schedule online, please contact the Health Department at 734-544-6700 or health@washtenaw.org. The first appointments will be on Tuesday, Nov 9. There is no waiting list. If you schedule an appointment but get an earlier vaccination elsewhere, please remember to cancel so someone else can use the appointment.

COVID-19 vaccines for children are expected to be widely available. Appointments allow for more

accurate timing and appropriate spacing during indoor clinics. Appointments are required for children and young adults under 18 years old, and a parent or guardian must be present for vaccinating minors.

"Importantly, we do not expect vaccine supplies to be limited for our 5 to 11-year old children," continues Loveluck. "Please be patient with us and other vaccine providers. More and more opportunities for these vaccinations are coming as we and others finalize plans and announce dates."

Vaccination is the best way to protect against COVID-19. COVID-19 vaccines have been rigorously tested for safety and medical experts overwhelmingly support vaccination. Though rates of severe illness have been lower in children compared to adults, children can get still infected, become ill, and spread illness to others. Vaccinating children ages 5-11 will help lower community transmission, reduce the burden of quarantine on families, keep kids in schools, and protect everyone from COVID-19.

Adults may still walk up for boosters or initial doses during clinic hours. Those in need of boosters should consider coming in prior to next Tuesday. Wednesdays and Thursdays are usually not as busy for those that have flexibility about when to come. The Health Department will be closed on Thursday, Nov 11 in observance of Veteran's Day.

A Spanish language interpreter will be available on Wednes-

days, Thursdays, and Fridays at the Health Department, and telephone interpretation is always available for all languages.

Vaccine clinic information is available on the Health Department's website.

Local Transmission and Precautions

Local transmission of COVID-19 remains high as defined in the CDC COVID Data Tracker. Washtenaw County Health Department strongly recommends masking for everyone in indoor, public spaces. Masking is required in K-12 educational settings under local health orders.

Anyone eligible but not yet vaccinated against COVID should do so. Vaccination is safe, effective, free, and available at multiple community locations.

Washtenaw County Health Department

The Washtenaw County Health Department promotes health and works to prevent disease and injury in our community, including responding to health emergencies like the COVID-19 pandemic. Our mission is to assure, in partnership with the community, the conditions necessary for people to live healthy lives through prevention and protection programs. Visit us at washtenaw.org/health or call 734-544-6700.



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 21-2073

Date: November 3, 2021

Location: 1600 block of Commerce Park Dr.

Time: 10:53 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers responded to the 1600 block of Commerce Park Drive for the report of a possible breaking and entering complaint. Upon arrival the officer met with the complainant who stated that a patron from a neighboring business had come to the front desk and reported that a male subject was observed breaking a window to the building. The complainant stated that just prior to being told this, she had witnessed a male subject matching the same description come into the business and bang on a room door multiple times while appearing to have a conversation with someone in the room. The witness had relayed that the suspect had left the area in a red pickup truck. After speaking with the complainant, the officer made contact with the occupant of the room and she stated that her ex-boyfriend had somehow found out where she was staying and had shown up trying to get inside of her room. The victim stated that she spoke with him for a short time through the door and the ex-boyfriend left and walked around to her ground level window and opened the window and partially stepped into her room. The victim stated that she saw him entering the room. The victim stated that as he had one leg and most of his upper body in the room, she pushed him out of the window and locked and secured the window.

The suspect, identified as a 33-year-old Chelsea man then began banging on the window causing one of the panes of glass from the double pane window to break. The suspect then left the area in his vehicle. After several attempts and multiple days later, the suspect contacted the Chelsea Police

Department at our request and denied any knowledge of the incident in question. The case was submitted to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office for review and potential authorization for criminal charges.



5K Fun Run/Walk will be held on November 20th beginning at 6pm

PLACE: Michigan International Speedway
12626 US Hwy 12 - Brooklyn, MI US 49230
REGISTRATION IS NOW OPEN! Join us for an evening of Holiday fun!

The magic of the Jackson Nite Lites Christmas Display RETURNS and gets bigger and better! After a year of rest, this family tradition celebrates its 7th year anniversary, its 4th year at Michigan International Speedway and the 2021 season promises to be brighter than ever with the 7th Annual Nite Lites Christmas 5K Fun Run/Walk on SATURDAY, November 20, 2021 with a 6:00PM 5K Fun Run and a 5K Walk at 6:30PM.

To Register for the 5K Visit: nitelitesshow.com
Now through Monday, November 15, 2021
Or On-site Race Day registration 5:00PM - 6:30PM



We look forward to the 2021 Season at Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, MI!

Nite Lites is a DRIVE THRU CHRISTMAS LIGHT SHOW

When: Nov. 25 thru Dec. 31, 2021
OPEN EVERY DAY INCLUDING HOLIDAYS

Where: Michigan International Speedway
US-12 Entrance only, 12626 US-12, Brooklyn, Michigan 49230

TWO US-12 Entrances:
WEST bound use Lot 8 Entrance
EAST bound use Graves Farm Entrance

Time: 5:30 pm - 9 pm Sunday thru Thursday
5:30 pm - 10:00 pm Friday & Saturday

Pricing: \$25 per car/vehicle (Sunday thru Thursday)
\$30 per car/vehicle (Friday & Saturday)
\$45 per limo/motorhome/mini bus
\$100 per tour bus

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We DO NOT accept "tap and go" cards or Apple Pay.

Chelsea District Library is Looking for Preschool Programs



CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

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Do you run or staff a local preschool or pre-kindergarten program?

If so, please consider participating in the library's first-ever

Preschool Expo, taking place on February 5, 2022. The event aims to bring together local licensed preschool programs so that parents can gather information

and ask questions before spring registration begins.

To participate or find out more information, contact Jessica Zubik, Youth & Teen Librarian, at jzubik@chelseadistrictlibrary.org or 734-475-8732, ext. 208.

The deadline for participants is December 15.

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