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## Chelsea BOE Meeting August 23

By Charla Hamilton  
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A regular meeting of the Chelsea Board of Education was held August 23 at 6:30pm. The meeting was called to order and the minutes from the June 28 budget hearing, the minutes from the June 28 regular board meeting, and the minutes from the July 12 work session were approved. April and May 2021 Finance reports were discussed next. Followed by staff reports.

Kimberly Gillow gave the report for North Creek: They are thrilled to be welcoming these new teach-

ers at North Creek, Kelsey Zagata, Michelle Parling, Maddie Keating, Mackenzie Kriekard, Alison Pippin, Micaela Hanrath, Laura Naar, and Kelly Kelly.

Stacie Battaglia gave the report for South Meadows: Total School Enrollment is 484. They had 6 classrooms of students in grades 1 through 6 attend 8 weeks of summer learning.

Ron Mills gave the Operations report: He gave Bond Construction Updates; WSEC: Construction projects are continuing and working towards being wrapped up before

the start of the school year. Beach Middle School: Construction crews are working diligently to complete all projects. Chelsea High School: New auxiliary gym and weight room are nearly completed. The new bleachers are being installed and are nearly completed.

Scott Wooster gave the Technology report: Some main projects from the summer included: WSEC 300 Building, Preschool, data drops completed. North PA System, made decision in July not to pull out old PA System, plan to use this at the start of the school year then install

the new PA system once school is up and running.

Deborah Over gave the Food Service Report and Lisa Book gave the Transportation Report. Lisa Nickel gave the Special Education report: Summer Learning came to a close on August 19 and they provided services to over 100 students with IEP's.

Mike Kapolka provided the CHS report: he discussed the link crew 9th grade orientation, professional development planning, international and foreign exchange students and school theme; this

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## In the Wake of Power Outage, Local Woman Encourages Activism

By Aimee Bingham Osinski  
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Susan Filipiak contacted The Dexter Guardian during the most recent power outage. She lost power for 6.5 days. Susan did

not intend on pushing for change. Her focus was trying to get reimbursed for all the gas she used in her generator and making sure medically fragile people were reimbursed

for hotel stays. She, like most of us, has a sense of justice and right and wrong. The more she struggled to make her voice heard, the more unfair the

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Story and another photo on page 7.

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## In the Wake of Power Outage, Local Woman Encourages Activism

continued from page 1 situation felt. So without recourse that felt like justice, she turned to the media to inspire her neighbors to act.

Susan started by lodging a complaint with Dana Nettle. Dana directed her to the Public Service Commission. Susan was assigned a case number and a rep from DTE. Once she spoke with the rep Susan learned that this was the largest catastrophic outage DTE has ever had. According to DTE, a catastrophic outage is 135,000 without power. The second largest was in 2017, at which time DTE promised to work hard to ensure an outage like that did not happen again. However, this past outage was the 6th catastrophic outage in the last eight weeks. If it sounds to you, like it does to me, DTE is not working very hard to protect consumers and provide top notch service. You are correct. Susan learned through trying to find a bit of justice, that DTE is guaranteed a profit and money is incentivised to invest in projects not maintaining the grid. Accord-

ing to Dan Scrips, head of the Michigan Public Service Commission, the number one way to avoid outages is tree trimming. DTE is at least 5 years behind on tree trimming. The areas that it has caught up, experience far fewer outages.

The companies are not rewarded or penalized for the number of outages or length of time customers are without power. It is clear from current performance, customer service is not a priority. It's been clear for several years. A Metro Times article from 2019 found some alarming issues: <https://www.metro-times.com/detroit/dte-and-consumers-energy-are-broken-and-dangerous-is-it-time-for-publicly-owned-utilities/> Content?oid=231

"A Metro Times analysis of the issues found the dangerous outages are a symptom of deeper problems at DTE and Consumers. State documents show both utility companies failed to upgrade aging infrastructure, despite collecting billions of dollars annually from Michiganders during

recent decades. Now, equipment in the region's decaying grid is as many as 40 years beyond its functional life. As a result, DTE and Consumers customers spend more time in the dark than those of most utilities statewide or nationally."

Susan would like to encourage her neighbors to demand their credit. Susan stated that it had increased to \$100 from \$25, neither amount would cover the cost of gas for generators, hotel rooms for people who need electricity to run medical equipment or a freezer or refrigerator full of food. I still see \$25 as the credit. But the larger the number of people who demand their credit, the more incentive DTE has to avoid credits in the future. Like most company rebates, they are banking on most people not taking the effort to apply. AG Nettle would like to make credits automatic without the need to apply. But that will take some time. If you're fed up with your lackluster service and want to voice your disdain, take the time and apply for your credit

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<https://new-look.dteenergy.com/wps/wcm/connect/dte-web/home/problems-and-safety-landing/common/problems/damages-claims>.

If you have consumers and not DTE you can apply here: (<https://www.consumersenergy.com/outages/outage-credit>).

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According to Susan, you will be directed here: File a formal complaint with the Michigan Public Service Commission by calling 800-292-9555 or 517-284-8100 or

submit a complaint electronically <https://mpsc.force.com/complaints/complaintform>.

Thanks to Susan Filipiak for her diligence and hard work to ensure her voice and all our voices are heard. We may not have a choice, we may not be able to boycott, but we can collectively pressure and call for change.

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From: Virginia Krueger

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where they will pick up expert bug hunting tips. Adults can dive into macrophotography in a special event held on the Border-to-Border trail in Lyndon Township, and all are welcome to join Cianciolo for music, stories, and more at the historic Chelsea Depot for an Evening with the Artist. Learn more about Cianciolo, see samples of his work, and register for programs by visiting art.chelseadistrictlibrary.org.



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# Mental Health and Academic Success

Many students suffered academically and emotionally from the effects of the pandemic. With the new school year, there is trepidation for how full time, in person schooling will go. Some students were able to adjust to a virtual setting. However, it has been my professional experience that these students tended to be shy, introverted, or highly disciplined. Most teens and young adults do better, if not thrive on the social interactions that school provides. In addition, this is a venue where they develop their advanced social skills, and work out the developmental stage of exploring their own personality and sense of self.

In my practice, the top three mental health issues for teens I see are anxiety, depression, and low self-esteem. Attention Deficit Hyperac-

tive Disorder is another common impairment. So how can parents and other adults in their sphere of influence help their son or daughter minimize the emotional upheavals that some will face? This article will address some techniques and common solutions to aid a student to reach their academic potential.

First and foremost is to not ignore your child's sadness or extreme stress. Most teens will have the auto response of "I'm fine... it's nothing... It's ok," or some other turn of phrase that she will use to avoid talking about how they are truly feeling. While you cannot force them to reveal what is going on, you can set the environment to foster them to open up. A car ride or a walk. An activity that helps distract them so they don't feel pressured or

are under a microscope. Trust your instincts. As a parent you do know your child best. However, many times a parent will not trust their instincts for various reasons. Resistance by the teen to get help or change negative habits is common. Obviously, don't hover and blow simple mood swings out of proportion. But if you see a pattern developing, or the little voice in your head says this is not right or out of sync with their normal behaviors, then act.

Look for signs that your child is troubled. Isolating. Unreasonable anger. Decrease in grades. There are others signs, but these tend to be the most common. If you're teen exhibits some of these behaviors, or others that are troubling to you, then attempt to gather information outside of

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# The Candidate Forum 2021



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Candidates for the City Council Seats will answer questions from 8-9pm.

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# Chelsea BOE Meeting August 23

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year's theme will be #Legacy.

Nick Angel gave the BMS report: he discussed communication, and announced new staff positions for the year. He mentioned they have a large new student cohort of 31 students. BMS Building Theme for 2021-2022 School Year: "Everyone You Meet Has Something to Teach You."

Brad Bush gave the Athletics report: Currently have 53% of males and 38% of females participating in Fall sports. Initiatives for the school year: High School Student Athlete Advisory Board and Head Coaches Retreat.

Consent action items were then discussed: Among others discussed, Superintendent Helber recom-

mended the Board accept a donation in excess of \$1,000 from the Chelsea Kiwanis Club to support those families who do not qualify for GSRP Pre-school but still require financial assistance. Individual action items were next: Among others discussed, Superintendent Helber recommended the Board approve the resolution authorizing Chelsea School District to join the Juul lawsuit.

Upcoming events: Monday August 30 - Student's First Day, September 3-6- No School, Labor Day Weekend, Monday September 13-6:30pm-Board Meeting-WSEC, Monday September 27-6:30pm-Board Meeting-WSEC.

The meeting then went into a closed session and adjourned afterwards.

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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1. All events are subject to change. Please check [www.chelseafair.org](http://www.chelseafair.org) or call 475-1270.
2. TUESDAY, Fair gates open at noon for general admission.
3. All exhibits are open to the public from 10:00 am until 10:00 pm on Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
4. Concessions by North American Midway Entertainment (schedule for concessions listed below).

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21** - Gates open at 8:30 am - Free Admission to Horse Show (Barns Closed)

8:30 a.m. Youth Horse Show (all day)

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 22** - Gates open at 9:00 am - Free Admission to Tractor Pull (Barns Closed)

9:00 a.m. Tractor Pull, Dead Weight on Cement - Main Arena

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m Exhibits entered in Agricultural, Antiques, Baking, Canning, Floriculture, Arts and Hobbies, Photography, Machine Sewing and Needlework

**MONDAY, AUGUST 23** - Gates open at 9:00 am - Free Admission to Tractor Pull (Barns Closed)

ALL DAY Green exhibit barn closed for judging

9:00 a.m. Antique Tractor Pull - Main Arena

4:00 - 8:00 p.m. All rabbits and poultry to be entered and caged

5:00 p.m. Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Main Gate

5:00 - 6:30 p.m. Entry of Steers, Feeder Calves in Livestock Barn

7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Entry of Swine in Livestock Barn

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 24** - Gates open at 10:00 am

ALL DAY Nature's Creation of Life - Red Barn

9:00 - 11:00 a.m. All Other Livestock to be entered

9:00 a.m. Judging of Rabbits

11:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry

Noon Green Exhibitor Barn Opens

1:00 - 10:00 p.m. Merchant Displays - Merchant Barn

5:00 p.m. Judging of Swine in Multi-Purpose Arena

5:30 - 10:00 pm K of C Bingo Tent

7:30 pm Chelsea Community Fair Figure Eight Demolition Derby - Main Arena

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25** - Gates open at 10:00 am

ALL DAY Nature's Creation of Life - Red Barn

9:00 am Judging of Goats in Multi-Purpose Arena

Noon Judging of Beef in Multi-Purpose Arena

1:00 - 10:00 pm Merchant Displays - Merchant Barn

5:00 - 10:00 pm K of C Bingo Tent

6:00 pm Judging of Sheep in Multi-Purpose Arena

7:30 pm Chelsea Community Fair Demolition Derby + Truck heat and Compact heat - Main Arena

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 26** - Gates open at 10:00 am - Senior Day, 65 & older FREE Admission before 5pm

ALL DAY Nature's Creation of Life - Red Barn

10:00 am Judging of Dairy Cattle in Multi-Purpose Arena

11:00 am Draft Horse Pull, Heavyweight Teams - Main Arena

1:00 - 10:00 pm Merchant Displays - Merchant Barn

1:00 pm Kiddies Pedal-Power Tractor Pull in Multi-Purpose Covered Arena

5:00 - 10:00 pm K of C Bingo Tent

7:00 pm Livestock Auction in Multi-Purpose Arena

7:30 pm Lost Nations Rodeo, Main Arena ([www.facebook.com/LostNationsRodeoCo](http://www.facebook.com/LostNationsRodeoCo))

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 27** - Gates open at 7:00 am for Ladies' Day/10:00 am for General Admission - Military Day

ALL DAY Nature's Creation of Life - Red Barn

9:00 am Ladies' Day - Multi-Purpose Arena (Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.)

11:00 a.m. - 10:00 pm Merchant Displays - Merchant Barn

4:00 - 10:00 pm K of C Bingo Tent

7:00 pm Selection of Fair Queen in Multi-Purpose Arena

7:00 pm. Tractor Pull, weight transfer sled: Super stock/Pro stock combo, Super Farm 9,300#, Hot Farm, Farm Stock, NTPL Legendary Pulling Tractors - Main Arena

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 28** - Gates open at 10:00 am

ALL DAY Nature's Creation of Life - Red Barn

8:30 am Compact Tractor Pull - Main Arena

1:00 pm Chelsea Fair Parade

1:00 - 10:00 pm Merchant Displays - Merchant Barn

3:00 - 10:00 pm K of C Bingo Tent

6:00 pm Alumni Showmanship - Multi-purpose Arena

7:00 pm Sweepstakes Showmanship - Multi-purpose Arena

7:00 pm 4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive Truck Pulling Contest - Main Arena

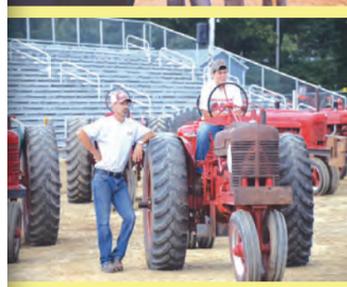
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 29** - ALL HOBBY BARN

Entries & Green Barn exhibits

MUST be picked up between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

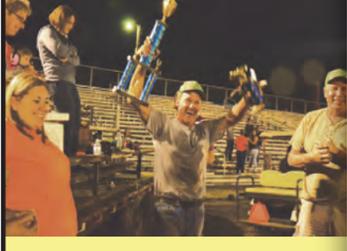
### FAIR SERVICE CENTER OFFICE HOURS:

Thurs. August 5 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
Thurs. August 12 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
Thurs. August 19 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
Sun. August 22 9:00 am - 5:00 pm  
Mon. Aug. 23 - Fri. Aug. 27 9:00 am - 8:00 pm  
Sat. Aug. 28 3:00 pm - 8:00 pm  
Sun. Aug. 29 9:00 am - 11:00 am



**Admission & Passes:**

- Daily wristbands and individual ride tickets available at the carnival
- General Admission \$10.00
- Children 10 years and under: Free
- Season Pass \$30.00
- Student Season Pass \$20.00
- Senior Citizen Season Pass \$20.00
- Vereran Season Pass \$20.00



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 Will Dew



## Mental Health and Academic Success

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 talking to them. For example, talk to a favorite teacher, another parent that has contact with them, one of their close friends if possible. And of course the other parent if they are in the picture. If you get confirmation, or you still are worried, then set up a time to talk with them. Timing is important as well as your delivery. If you are successful in getting them to acknowledge not all is well, do not judge. Use empathy and compassion, no matter what it is.

Most stressors on teens can be improved by simple changes in lifestyle or environment. For example, if your child is having trouble with other peers, help them problem solve, or just be a listening board for them to vent. If the issue is more serious, then obviously an intervention by you or a professional is critical. For example if she is being bullied, direct contact with the school is indicated. If the issue is more personal in nature, and you do not feel you have the

resources to address it, then seek a licensed therapist with at least five plus years of post masters experience in adolescent therapy. At minimum get an evaluation to determine the severity of what is causing your child emotional angst.

The transition back to school is always difficult to some extent for most teens and children. While the schools do everything in their power to ease that transition, there are things that you can do to help. Most things that parents do are common sense. Getting them to start a week or two prior to school to going to bed earlier and getting up earlier. Be encouraging. Going from middle school to high school is much more difficult so patience and understanding from you is critical. Setting up a routine prior to the start of school is helpful. Limiting video games and phone time is also critical. Make sure your child has the maturity to handle a smart phone or the level of games they are playing. Cyber bullying is real

and can be extremely harmful. So monitor social media sites your son is on. Many parents take the phone or computer away by a certain time at night so that excessive screen time is manageable. And of course the basics: healthy meals, hydration, sleep, and time for study.

Again, the key is to trust your instinct, but do not overreact unless the situation or event puts them at physical or emotional risk. Also be aware that life changing events such as a death in the family, or divorce, impact all. Address these events as you see fit, but also make the school aware if the child is still recovering from the event.

The stress and difficulty of raising an adolescent in this world is beyond the scope of this article. But hopefully, I have given you some ideas to ponder. Balance in life is the key to most problems. Achieving balance in your life as well as your child's, is hard but not impossible. Carry on and keep calm!

**Michael Patterson,**  
 LMSW

## Dedication Ceremony – New Chelsea Historical Society’s “Fire House” Museum And honoring of our First Responders on the 20th Anniversary of 9/11 September 11, 2021



**Chelsea**  
 HISTORICAL MUSEUM  
 GATHER PRESERVE EDUCATE  
 128 Jackson St. Chelsea, MI 48118

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 The Chelsea Area Historical Society (CAHS) will hold a dedication ceremony at their museum, 128 Jackson Street (opposite the Chelsea Train Depot) at 11:00 am on Saturday, September 11, 2021. Visitors will be able to see the newly constructed

CAHS Fire House which houses their antique fire wagon and other significant items tied to fires in Chelsea history and our Fire Department. Fire and Police Department leaders will be on-hand as we also recognize the 20th anniversary of 9/11 and remember in particular our First Responders everywhere. The new Fire House and expand-

ed Founder Room and other physical improvement were made possible by a grant from the Chelsea Foundation. All are welcome to this event and to tour the museum. Question can be directed to: [President@ChelseaHistory.org](mailto:President@ChelseaHistory.org) or call us at 734-476-2010. More details at the CAHS website: [ChelseaHistory.org](http://ChelseaHistory.org)



# CHELSEA ATHLETICS



## CHELSEA BULLDOGS FIELD HOCKEY

# CHELSEA FIELD HOCKEY EXCITED FOR FALL SEASON

**From: Leslie Fry**  
Chelsea Girls Field Hockey is ready to kick off the Fall season. "We graduated a strong senior class in 2020. We are looking forward to seeing how our current play-

ers step into those roles. Currently there is an experienced senior class who have been part of the program since middle schools and we're excited to see what they will accomplish this

season," states head coach Leslie Fry.

Fry said their key games are going to be their SEC games which include: (Dexter, Saline, Skyline, Pioneer, Huron and Pinckney).

### Fall 2021 Schedule Chelsea Girls Field Hockey

Date	Location	Opponent	Varsity	JV
August 21 - Saturday	Pinckney	Playday	All Day	
August 23 - Monday	Brighton	Brighton	7:00	5:30
August 25 - Wednesday	Chelsea	FGR	7:00	5:30
August 30 - Monday	Pioneer	PHS	6:00	4:30
September 1 - Wednesday	Chelsea	Huron	7:00	5:30
September 7 - Tuesday	Mercy	MercyH	4:30	6:00
September 8 - Wednesday	Chelsea	Saline	7:00	5:30
September 9 - Thursday	Chelsea	East GR	7:00	5:30
September 14 - Tuesday	St. Cath Academy	SCA	4:30	6:00
September 15 - Wednesday	Chelsea	Pinckney	7:00	5:30
September 20 - Monday	Dexter	Dexter	7:00	5:30
September 22 - Wednesday	Chelsea	Skyline	7:00	5:30
September 27 - Monday	Chelsea	Hartland	7:00	5:30
October 1 - Friday	Chelsea	GP South	7:00	5:30
October 4 - Monday	Chelsea	Dexter	7:00	5:30
October 5 - Tuesday	Greenhills	Greenhills	4:15	5:45
October 7 - Thursday	Pinckney	Pinckney	7:30	6:15
October 9 - Saturday	Chelsea	Huron	3:30	2:00
October 13 - Wednesday	Saline	Saline	7:00	5:30

### 2021 Chelsea Girls Field Hockey Roster

Hailey	Castleberry	12th
Kahlen	Eckert	9th
Nina	Faupel	12th
Ava-Reese	Hagen	9th
Makayla	Kegerreis	12th
Elizabeth	Lane	10th
Kyah	Mitchell	10th
Stella	Moore	12th
Braiden	Scheffler	9th
Jordan	Siefert	11th
Laney	Smith	11th
Lia	Spink	11th
Sarah	Tillman	11th
Catherine	Van Hoek	10th
Megan	Vogel	12th
Lauren	Weinreich	11th
Ava	Woodard	12th

## CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

# CHS BOYS CROSS COUNTRY FALL PREVIEW

### Fall 2021 Roster:

Connell Alford	10th
Massimo Cugliari	10th
Jackson Dell	10th
Grayson Eckland	12th
Bram Hartsuff	11th
Jakob Hawkins	11th
Ethan Kapolka	11th
Colin Kovick	12th
Mikhail McElrath	10th
Gabriel Muckle	11th
John Muckle	11th
Jonas Norwood	12th
Colby Pfeiffer	12th
John Putnam	12th
Nicholas Spruce-Maddox	11th
Leo Swager	9th
Zebedee Swager	11th
Connor Zatkovich	10th

**From: Eric Swager**  
We come off a very successful recent few years. After back-to-back state championships in 2017-18, we were 4th place in both 2019 and 2020. We have qualified for the state finals in 19 straight years - one of the best streaks in the state, any division.

We lost several cogs in the machine to graduation, All-Stater Erik Reiber, as well as other varsity guys, Owen Smith, Jimmy Alford, and Caden Faupel.

Jimmy and Erik will both move on to compete at the college level.

We return All-state runner Connell Alford, as well as all

Region performers Bram Hartsuff and Zebedee Swager.

Jackie Dell had an outstanding track season, and hopes to be in our top 5, and Senior Jonas Norwood has looked sharp in early season long runs.

Junior Nick Spruce and incoming freshman Leo Swager both hope to crack the top varsity 7.

We have some good depth, as Seniors Grayson Eckland and Colby Pfeiffer have been hammering the mileage, while Ethan Kapolka and Misha McElrath come off improved seasons in 2020. John Putnam, Colin Kovick, Connor Zatkovich, and the fabulous Muckle twins - Gabe and John round out the returners. Newcomers Jay Hawkins and Mo

Cugliari have shown some good early season work ethic as well.

Pre-season Rankings finds SEC-White foes Adrian and Pinckney ranked #1 and #2 in the state - so the league schedule should be a barn-burner for us.

Of course we ultimately shoot for the end of the season - Regionals and the State finals.

We have had a very good summer of training, and the attitude of the squad is aggressive but realistic. We hope to stay healthy, and give our best this fall.

Continued thanks goes out to all the parents, volunteers, and the supportive Athletic Department that makes our continued success possible.

# MICHIGAN CENTER HAY BALE RELAY 8/18/2021 @ ELLA SHARP PARK. 80 DEGREES DRY SUNNY 3 KILOMETER DOUBLE LOOP COURSE

### Varsity Team Finish Order

1. Chelsea Blue 41:39
  2. Chelsea Gold 42:14
  3. Stockbridge
  4. Grass Lake
- (7 full teams competed)

### Varsity Blue Team Splits

Jonas Norwood	1021
Connell Alford	932
Colby Pfeiffer	1116
Nick Spruce	1030

### Varsity Gold Team Splits

Zebedee Swager	1054
Bram Hartsuff	948
Leo Swager	1100
Jackie Dell	1030

### Open Race results

	Times
2. Ethan Kapolka	1108
3. Misha McElrath	1115
4. Grayson Eckland	1155
6. Mo Cugliari	1205
7. Colik Kovich	1217
15. John Putnam	1252
45. Jay Hawkins	1405
48. John Muckle	1415
49. Gabe Muckle	1418

### Coach Eric Swager's comments:

This is a low-key affair, and a great way to give the runners an early taste of competition. It is especially helpful for the new guys.

We split our top guys into two semi-equal teams, and turned them loose. A decent gauge of their fitness is how many guys are at or under 1100. This year, we sit at seven! Both Connell and Bram were well under 10:00 - a testament to their summer work ethic.

Ethan was the top high school finisher in the open race, and 6 of those guys earned medals.

It is a long season, so back to work!!!

### Chelsea Guardian

## CLASSIFIED

### Chelsea Senior Center Job Posting for Bookkeeper

Position Available - Bookkeeper: The Chelsea Senior Center is looking to add a new member to our team as our current bookkeeper retires. The position involves handling the day-to-day accounting of the Senior Center's books, deposits, monthly fiscal reports, and submissions to our payroll service. The position also helps support the day-to-day activities of the Center. Position is up to 20 hours per week and salaried. This is a permanent, year-round position.

The ideal candidate will have strong bookkeeping (accounting background ideal), people, organizational, and computer skills. For more details can be found at our website [www.ChelseaSeniors.org](http://www.ChelseaSeniors.org). To be considered, please send a cover letter and resume to Chelsea Senior Center at 512 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI 48118 or via email to Bill O'Reilly, CSC Executive Director, at [boreilly@chelseaseniors.org](mailto:boreilly@chelseaseniors.org) by Friday, August 27, 2021.

### Chelsea Bulldog Little Cheer Clinic 2021

The Chelsea High School Varsity Sideline Cheerleaders will be hosting a Little Cheer Clinic

**Clinic Includes:**

- Cheer along-side the varsity Cheerleaders at the Home CHS varsity Football Game on Friday, September 10th (until Halftime)
- T-Shirt and Bow
- Halftime Cheer on the Football Field
- 2 After School Practices with The Varsity Sideline Team

**Details:**

- Cost is \$50
- Participant must be age 5 or older
- There will be 2 Practices held at Pierce Lake Elementary Gym
- (Little Cheerleaders are not required to attend both practices, but it is recommended)
- Practice dates are September 1st and 8th
- Practices will be from 5:30pm to 7:00pm both nights
- Little Cheerleaders will be learning sideline cheers, tumbling, and participating in stunting
- Little Cheerleaders should come comfortably dressed wearing tennis shoes with hair pulled back to practice

**How To Register:**

- Simply go to <https://forms.gle/e2Hey2QIKPHDvbw9>
- Or email [cheercoach21@gmail.com](mailto:cheercoach21@gmail.com) and we will send you the link
- VENUE: Stephanie-pratto or mail check to: Chelsea School District ATTN: Stephanie Prato 740 N. Freer Rd Chelsea, MI 48118
- REGISTRATION & PAYMENT DEADLINE is August 18, 2021
- (Due to T-Shirt Delivery times payment must be received by the deadline in order to secure T-Shirt prior to Game Day) Questions or Trouble Registering, PL Contact: Stephanie Pratto (517) 240-9950 [ccheercoach@gmail.com](mailto:ccheercoach@gmail.com)



# CHELSEA ATHLETICS



## ON THE SIDELINE: LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL MEMORIES, ALL-STARS AND GAME-ENDING STRIKEOUTS



By Don Richter  
drichter101@comcast.net

Like many people in Michigan, I've been following the success of the Taylor North Little League All-Star baseball team and its run to a state title and a Great Lakes Regional championship. With their regional crown, the Taylor North All-Stars qualified for the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

For the past two weeks, Taylor North has been playing in the World Series in a two-loss elimination tournament against 15 of the best Little League All-Star baseball teams from throughout the nation. At press time, Taylor North was one of only four All-Star squads left in the tournament with an unbeaten 2-0 record. Taylor North defeated Florida's Little League All-Star state champion 8-0 in its opening game in

Williamsport. In its second game, Taylor North beat the Texas Little League All-Star state champion 6-5. As of press deadline, Taylor North needed three more wins to be crowned Little League World Series champions.

The state of Michigan has had only one Little League baseball World Series champion in the history of the tournament. In 1959, the Hamtramck Little League All-Star team captured a World Series title for the Great Lakes State's only national championship.

Watching Taylor North advance through the state tournament, followed by regional competition and finally World Series games, reminded me of my youth. When I was 12-years-old (which is the approximate age group for Little League baseball) I was selected for my Little League's All-Star team. I started at third base for the Westland Central North All-Star team. For those unaware, Westland is a Detroit suburb near Livonia and Plymouth. When I was growing up, Westland had a population of just over 90,000. In those days,

Westland had four Little League baseball districts — Central North, Central West, Central East and Central South. Everybody back then played Little League baseball. So to be one of 36 12-year-olds, in a city of over 90,000, to start for Westland's four Little League All-Star baseball teams, was a pretty big deal — at least to my young self.

We played our All-Star tournament at Quandt Park (I think that was the name) in Lincoln Park. The field we played our games on was gorgeous and well-manicured, complete with covered dugouts and a grass infield — something I had never played on back in Westland. To my 12-year-old eyes, this was the big-time. The stands on both sides of the field were packed, people also lined the fences all the way down to the outfield area. There was a huge two-story press box behind home plate with an announcer and an official scorekeeper.

There were multiple All-Star teams competing at Quandt Park from numerous cities in the western suburbs and Downriver area. In our

first game, my team squared off against a fellow Westland squad, Central East All-Stars. I don't remember the score, but we won. I had an opposite field single and had a clean game defensively with a couple of put outs from my third base position.

In our second game a day later, we lost to the local Lincoln Park All-Star team. To this day, I swear that club had a 6-foot 12-year-old pitcher who threw 90 miles per hour from the mound. He mowed us down. The best hitters in my Little League were no match for this grown man, err, I mean, 12-year-old kid. Despite a furious, last-inning comeback where my team cut the deficit to one run, we ran out of gas. Sadly, and it still haunts me to this day, I struck out swinging to end the rally and the game.

I never felt such heartbreak in my young life.

I felt like I let my teammates down. I can still hear the ball hitting the catcher's mitt as I swung and missed ending the game. I can still hear and see the Lincoln Park players and fans

erupting in cheers and celebration after the final out.

That was a memorable summer, indeed. Though my team, Westland Central North lost in the second round of the tournament, the Westland Central West All-Star baseball team (which crushed my team in a scrimmage before the actual tournament) made it all the way to the state semifinals before losing to Petokey 2-1. To this day, I believe it's still the farthest a Westland team has ever gone in the Little League state tournament. I believe a team from Grosse Pointe won the state championship that year.

I still have my powder blue and white Westland Central North All-Star ball cap. It sits prominently, dirt and sweat stains and all, on a shelf near my desk in my "man cave" at home.

Around a decade ago, when I randomly happened to be in the area, I drove by the park where my Little League baseball All-Star drama played out all those years ago. The complex looked the same as I remembered it as a young

man. As I pulled into the parking lot and saw the field, I felt an ache in my stomach. Despite almost 35 years later, the pain of striking out to end the All-Star game still lingered deep down inside.

I remained friends throughout high school and even into college with most of the guys on that All-Star team. Our starting pitcher and best player ended up playing Division I college baseball at EMU and spent a few years playing professionally in the Toronto Blue Jays organization. I recently found out our starting second baseman is now a doctor at Walter Reed Hospital near Washington, D.C. Our second best player, a first baseman/pitcher, became a decorated Westland Firefighter, receiving multiple awards for heroism in the line of duty. He passed away in a tragic boating accident when he was in his late 20s. I'm still not over that incident.

Good luck Taylor North Little League All-Star baseball team. Go and win it all. Enjoy every second.

It all goes so fast...

## CHELSEA BULLDOGS GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

# CHS GIRLS SWIM READY FOR SEASON!

From: Andrew Thomson

Comments from head swim coach, Thomson: "We are excited to get back in the pool for the 2021 girls swim & dive season after a roller coaster season in 2020. What started with outdoor swimming in August 2020, finished with a pause the week of state meet in November and a re-start of the season after the winter break to sprint to the state meet

finish line in January. A season that normally lasts 15 weeks took us 5 months to complete!

This year's team has a totally different look too. We are young with a lot of new faces. Of our 29 members, only 8 are juniors and seniors! Our freshman class of 13 girls is the largest since 2015. They are energetic with plenty of talent and looking to start making a mark in the program.

This year Bella

Turner looks to finish her senior season on a high note. After coming out of the COVID pause last January, she did her best to stay tough and finished as a double all state sprinter in the 50 and 100 freestyle. She hopes to exceed that goal this fall. Riley Monahan also is looking to make waves in her junior year, after making it to the state meet in the 500 freestyle last year. She looks to move from just getting on the

podium to earning a medal this fall. Amanda Dosey is another senior to watch in diving. After earning a spot in the state meet last year, she has an even bigger goal of finishing all 11 rounds and making it to the podium this fall. Division 3 diving can be tough, and there will be serious competition again this year, but that has never stopped her up to this point.

The Bulldogs also will have a goal of making sure all three relays make it to the state meet this year. Turner, Monahan and Dosey are all part of that equation. Senior Chelsea Paddock was also part of the relay team last year, and will look to make an impact this fall. Jess Neff and Amelia Christie look to challenge each oth-

er each and every meet this fall too as everyone looks to earn a spot!

While the SEC White Division looks completely different for swim & dive this fall with Dexter moving up to the Red Division, Chelsea will still plan to swim our rivals to the east. We will be at Dexter on September 14. The Bulldogs will host Milan on September 21, which is always a great non-conference match-up. Maybe the biggest meet of the season will come on September 23 when we host Jackson. The SEC White Division championship is truly up for grabs for the first time in many years, and Chelsea and Jackson will be fighting tooth and nail to try and earn that championship this fall."

### Fall 2021 Roster:

Sydney Barston	9th
Gabriella Burgess	10th
Amelia Christie	11th
Kiera Crawley	10th
Sofia DeMea	9th
Amanda Dosey	12th
Paiton Doyle	9th
Tallulah Gorby	9th
Marina Hinz-Johnson	10th
Hayley Hopkins	9th
Clara Johnson	9th
Addison Kennedy	9th
Alyssa Kint	9th
Sophia Knickerbocker	9th
Riley Monahan	11th
Keygan Monahan	9th
Jessica Neff	12th
Lily Paddock	10th
Chelsea Paddock	12th
Camryn Rossi	9th
Trista Schreiber-Tracy	9th
Hannah Shooshanian	11th
Lily Snyder	10th
Fiona Stoker	11th
Martina Tomas Roldan	10th
Isabella Treglia	12th
Isabelle Tuell	9th
Bella Turner	12th
Emma Zachrich	10th

# CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS SOCCER

## CHS BOYS SOCCER FALL PREVIEW 2021

Fall 2021 Roster

From: Mario Zuniga-Gil

Athletes to Watch this season: Colin Hay (SR), Ryan Martin (SR), Jose Ortiz-Martinez (SO).

Key Games for you this season: Parma Western away 8/27 (that was the District final we won last year), Dexter at home 9/16.

Thoughts on the upcoming season and any other info you would like the Chelsea community to know: "We have a young varsity team, but also more players than the program has ever had and the first freshman team in program history. We will be good again this year, especially if our players under-

Varsity			Junior Varsity			Freshman		
0	Shane McLaughlin	SO	0	Josh Hanna	SO	1	Joshua Levine	FR
2	Forrest Gorby	SR	1	Thomas Shemwell	SO	2	Douglas Beechey	FR
4	Jace De Rosia	SR	3	Braden Fansler	SO	3	Owen Van Assche	FR
6	Parker Olk	SR	4	Tyler Cox	SO	4	Harris Quintanilla	FR
7	Kellen Ahlstrom	JR	5	Braden McKenzie	SO	5	Cade Ahlstrom	FR
8	Flo Ziolkowski	JR	6	Devon Reginaldo	JR	8	Abraham Elandt	FR
9	Johnathan Gregory	JR	7	Stephen Levine	JR	11	John Milne	FR
10	Thomas Conlin	JR	10	Joseph Gregory	SO	13	Andrew Harms	FR
11	Andrew Hilbert	SR	12	Jackson Johnson C.	SO	14	Aiden Powell	FR
12	Barrett Krueger	JR	13	Jake Ward	SO	16	Logan Hoyt-Tracy	FR
13	Keegan McLaughlin	SR	13	Austin Copenhaver	SO	17	Augustus Wehrly	FR
14	Zach Byerly	SR	14	Brandon Butterfield	SO	19	Alexander Bennett	FR
16	Beck Elandt	JR	15	Avery Landis	JR	20	Maxwell Millard	FR
18	Josh Fansler	JR	18	Gavin Ijere	JR	22	Kai Ziolkowski	FR
20	Ryan Martin	SR	22	Jonah Rogers	JR	25	Jacob Dolber	FR
21	Colin Hay	SR	24	Will Goodell	SO			
24	Charles Budd	JR						
25	Benny Greenstein	SR						
26	Jose Ortiz-Martinez	SO						

stand that they need an extra bit of personality and positive leadership to make up

for the lack of experience. We have a lot of talent, and the commitment of this boys

to the program and to soccer is unbelievable. It will be a fun season."



## Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 21-1445

Date: August 16, 2021

Location: 200 block of W. Middle Street

Time: 6:00 pm

**INFORMATION:** While on routine patrol an officer took a complaint by phone regarding a larceny that had occurred earlier in the day. The complainant stated that they had some guests over to their house to visit. At some point the suspect a 42-year-old Jackson man was found to have taken two sets of keys belonging to a car and a motorcycle. The victim also reported that \$120.00 in cash was also taken from the victim's purse. At the time of the complaint the suspect was no longer on scene.

# CHELSEA BULLDOGS GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

## CHELSEA GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW VERY YOUNG GIRLS' CC TEAM LOOKS PROMISING THIS SEASON!

Coach Pat Clarke returns for his 51st year of coaching cross country in Chelsea by greeting a very young and talented group of 16 runners. "We graduated six senior runners from last year's team," said Clarke when describing this year's prospects. "We are very young, inexperienced, and enthusiastic. This group are very hard workers and are dedicated to their training. We could be as good or better this year than last year, but how much better is the question," Clarke concluded. "Right now, we are working hard to become better runners and we are bonding well as a team."

Leading the group of returnees are senior captains: Rachel Bullcock and Kate Gaiser. Both girls are returning All-League runners from last year. Gaiser is a four year veteran who is running as well as ever this season. Bullcock is an All-Region runner from last year. These veteran women should provide us with some excellent leadership on the team," Clarke commented.

The junior class has a very talented group of veterans in Audra Guthre, Julia Kause, and Brooke Matusik.

Guthre is a returning All-League runner and All-Region runner.

In the sophomore class we have a very large class that has a lot of potential. The sophomores are: Seren Angus, Samantha Dark, Cyprus Gabriel-Menegay, Bella Hagen, Trilian Krug, Marah Putnam, Leila Wells, and Claire Zarinnia. Angus broke the 20 minute barrier last year. She is recovering from an injury, but should give us some much needed experience on the team soon. Krug is the leading returning runner on the team having gone 19:22 for the 5K last year. Trilian was All-League and All-Region last season. "This group of sophomores will also lend a great amount of depth and numbers to the team. This group is a hard working bunch who will improve drastically as the season progresses and make serious contributions to the team before the season concludes," Clarke added.

Finally we have a good group of freshmen whose attitude is great. The freshman are: Natalia DeMea, Christina Roberts, and Lauren Thompson. On the middle school track team Roberts was a

6:02 miler, DeMea was a top 400m person, and Thompson was the best 3200m person." I coached these three last spring and they were the ones that I really wanted for cross country", Clarke commented.

This year in the SEC White Division, (which includes Adrian, Tecumseh, Pinckney, Ypsilanti, and Jackson), Pinckney will be a favorite to win. The Pirates are defending SEC Champions, Regional Champions, and were 14th in the state in Division 2. They return 5 of their top seven runners from last season.

Adrian will field a solid team as usual. They were 2nd in the Lenawee County Meet last season. They return one of the top young runners in the state in Freshman Sophy Skeels.

Tecumseh will be a co-favorite with Pinckney to win the league. They return 5 of their top seven runners. In the pre-season ratings they are ranked 10th in the state in division 2. They also bring in an outstanding middle school runner in Madison Morris who won the Lenawee County Meet last season.

Jackson will again field a solid competitive

# CHELSEA BULLDOGS FOOTBALL

## CHS BULLDOGS FOOTBALL PREVIEW FALL 2021

From: Josh Lucas

Trenton Hill RB  
Lucas Dunn QB  
Diego Medel LB  
Ben Strzyzewski WR  
Nick Fisk WR  
Cole Munson WR  
Lucas Hanifan WR  
Robert Sutch OL  
Russell Sullivan OL  
Liam Conti DB

"Week 1 vs. Trenton is a big game, we obviously want to win our home opener and get off to a great start. Any league games will be key games for us. We usually get everyone's best games each and every week so we need to stay focused and not look past any opponent," stated head coach Lucas.



### Chelsea Varsity Football Roster

Jersey	First Name	Last Name	Grade	Height	Weight	Position
1	Nicholas	Fisk	12th	6-0	160	WR
2	Carson	Gray	12th	6-0	188	SS
3	Benjamin	Strzyzewski	12th	5-9	180	WR/RB
4	Lucas	Hanifan	12th	6-0	164	WR
5	Cole	Munson	12th	5-9	170	RB
6	Liam	Conti	12th	6-0	155	DB
7	Lucas	Dawson	11th	6-1	200	QB/P
8	Jason	Skoczylas	11th	6-0	168	WS
9	Nolan	Sinkwitts	12th	5-9	180	LB
10	Ethan	Lyles	12th	5-9	155	WR
11	Chandler	Cox	12th	6-0	165	LB
12	Lucas	Dunn	12th	6-0	170	QB
13	Caden	Knight	12th	6-2	180	DE
14	Robert	Tyson	12th	6-1	162	DB
15	Regan	Plank	10th	5-11	185	LB
16	Jayden	Woody	12th	6-4	185	DE
17	Xander	Willis	12th	6-0	160	FS
18	Hunter	Shaw	12th	6-2	182	LB
19	Brandon	Snyder	12th	5-11	172	DB
20	Trenton	Hill	12th	5-10	185	RB/FS
21	Logan	Kilgore	12th	5-10	170	SS
22	Hunter	Sciackitano	11th	5-11	150	WR/K
23	Hayden	Westcott	11th	5-8	145	DB
24	Tyson	Hill	10th	5-8	210	RB
25	Finn	Clacher	12th	6-0	205	DL
26	Konnor	Kilgore	11th	6-0	150	DB
27	Dominic	Searl	11th	5-7	130	WR
28	Diego	Medel	12th	6-1	220	LB
30	Carter	Trinkle	11th	5-10	150	FS
31	William	Wilhelm IV	11th	6-0	165	FS
32	Ryan	Martin	12th	5-9	165	DB/K
40	Jacob	Lee	11th	6-0	160	DB
42	Jacob	Singer	11th	5-11	175	LB
44	Jack	Cavanaugh	12th	5-11	170	LB
52	Gabriel	Anstead	11th	6-2	210	DE
54	Conor	Grim	11th	6-0	200	OL
55	Dylon	Reeves	12th	6-0	236	DL
58	Braden	Watson	11th	6-5	210	DE
60	Aiden	McGuire	12th	6-1	242	DL
61	Cameron	Mater	11th	6-1	168	OL
62	John	Piatt	12th	6-0	215	OL
63	Kalen	Thomas	11th	6-1	182	OL
64	Travis	Shemwell	12th	6-1	270	OL
65	Joharran	Clark	12th	6-2	265	DL
66	Robert	Sutch	12th	6-4	310	OL
67	Russell	Sullivan	12th	5-11	330	OL
70	Colton	King	12th	6-0	181	DE
73	Ian	Carter	12th	6-0	200	OL
74	Seth	Anstead	10th	6-4	260	OL
77	Daniel	Charnock	12th	5-10	170	DL
78	Alek	Cobb	11th	6-4	320	OL/DL
80	Connor	Donajkowski	12th	6-1	215	TE/OL
84	David	Berg	11th	5-10	180	FS
85	Landen	Collins	12th	6-4	200	DE
88	Tyler	Cira	11th	5-9	145	WR
89	Brayton	Rosario	11th	5-8	145	DB

team this season. Ypsilanti is again fielding a team. It is good to have them back competing again.

This year we will go to the regional at Lake Erie Metropark. There will be at least 5 of the top 30 teams in the state there. It will be very interesting to see how this meet turns out.

The Chelsea girls are eager to prove themselves this season. This

team is one of the hardest working groups that Chelsea has had. The girls are working hard and coming together as a team. If they continue to improve, get healthy, and get mentally tough they should make their presence felt in any meet they run in. "We are working very hard and I really like this team's attitude. I'm excited by the possibilities this

season promises. We are a very young deep team that must remain focused on our goals and on keeping the end of the season in mind. Improvement has to be foremost in our thoughts. We have talent, and we must work on the TEAM concept of running! After that we'll try to avoid injuries and see how the season unfolds." Clarke concluded.