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Like new 4 bed/2.1 bath home with 3+ acres in Chelsea Schools! Clean, tidy and neat as a pin both inside and out, ready for new owners to enjoy. Gleaming hardwood floors cover most of the main floor along with craftsman style trim and doors including crown molding. Open layout with abundant natural light offers granite kitchen with tile splash, win pantry, snack island and SS appliances. Adjoining dining room walks out to nice size deck to enjoy the peace and serenity of only one neighboring house.

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Story and more photos on page 9. Photos By Aimee Bingham Osinski.

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Chelsea High School Ping Pong Club

By Charla Hamilton
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(Special Thank You to Rachel Krugh for Providing Information)

Jack Krugh, who is currently a senior at Chelsea High School had an amazing idea a

few years ago. When he stopped playing basketball after his freshman year, he saw a need for students like himself, who chose not to continue playing basketball (or another winter sport) to have a place to gather with friends, be



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Chelsea City Council Declares State of Emergency to Extend Remote Meetings

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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The evening started with the consent agenda, which passed. The mayor discussed a letter from Mr. Flintoff stating that the order from the judge was filed. She informed the Council if it wants to appeal it

needs to be added to the agenda this evening. She gave a summary of available options and asked how the Council would like to proceed. If Council would like to set a special meeting with the attorney due to time constraints, it needs to be set this evening.

Ms. Pacheco moved to proceed without an additional motion. The agenda was adopted which equates to a lack of appeal to the order.

The floor was open to public comment. David Bloom spoke regarding a conversation

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Cleary's Pub - Expanded Outdoor Space



From: D&B Strategic Marketing

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days and beyond.

Cleary's Pub remained open throughout the pandemic, offering online ordering and curbside pick-up. Pat Cleary, one of the three owners, said, "We had an online ordering system setup, but because we are a sit-down establishment, we didn't use it. But on March 17, we knew how to use it!"

Since they opened their doors in 1991, Pat Cleary and his sisters Joan (Cleary) Henry and Meg (Cleary) Boomer have worked to make every

visit to Cleary's Pub an enjoyable event... from the food to the ambiance. Joan retired from the business two years ago; Pat and Meg are working in the restaurant most days of the week. Cleary's has been about quality - from the hand-crafted beers to the spirited atmosphere. You are greeted and served by the friendly, knowledgeable staff who have a love for the community. Cleary's Pub has an extensive menu that combines quality fare with a host of locally sourced specials that keep you coming back again and again.

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Chelsea City Council Declares State of Emergency to Extend Remote Meetings

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tion with a police officer. The officer stated that he feels unhappy with how the Chelsea police are portrayed on social media. He suggested that if the public heard some of the stories of the police it might bridge the divide. David acknowledged when he noticed the council was listening. He also encouraged the Council to invest in social workers for the police; civilian oversight. He offered a manual for civilian oversight and asked the Council to do the right thing for Chelsea.

Brian Hallsall spoke of a community issue in his neighborhood. He discussed people speeding and running the stop sign. He followed a motorcyclist that he alleged lives in a city council member's house. When he confronted the situation, it grew worse. He has the police involved and hopes the Councilman will help attempt to address the issue.

Joanne Ladio spoke requesting the city extend and continue Zoom meetings for the ease of public, in particular for disabled members of the community. She spoke requesting input outside the city attorney.

Parks and Rec commission appointment was next, two spots are open. Shawn

Personke applied for the position and was available to answer questions. She's lived in Chelsea for over thirty years. Her job at Silver Maples was keeping people engaged and activated and that's why she decided to apply for the position. She was appointed.

Resolution to approve The WWRA operations fee. Staff supports renewal and urges the council to approve. The fee will remain the same. The resolution passed.

Parks Master Plan final draft for discussion 2021-2025. If Council has major questions or comments about the plan, it will be brought back to the commission at the next meeting. It will appear before the Council after a public hearing. The point of doing this is to secure funding and set the course for the future of Chelsea. Ms. Kwas had a question about creating new parks and wondered if the land was what is potentially set aside for solar panels. The potential for solar is a different location. Ms. Pacheco asked about funding for the proposed community center. There is a community center task force that needs to be appointed and this would be the work of the task force. The precursor to looking into these elements

is including it in the plan. If you don't have it in the plan, you are not eligible for grants. If there is a desire, it should be in the plan. Public input will take place prior to the presentation of a final document.

Flanders St. and Wood St. intersection improvements passed.

Michigan Department of Civil Rights training. The Human Rights Commission recommended this training session. Recommends city staff, Council, boards, commission, office staff, utilities, and police department. Ms. Albertson asked if there would be a recommendation for the public to utilize free of charge? There are online training options for the public without charge, that the human rights commission recommended. The motion passed.

The local state of emergency Covid-19 resolution was then discussed. Cities can declare a state of emergency to extend online meetings. Online meetings are set to end March 31st. The state of emergency would extend it to June 30th to allow more people to get vaccinated and have the vaccination be effective. The Council is already working on continuing remote meeting options for the public. The motion passed.



April 24, 2021

11:30am

Chelsea First United Methodist Church
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Work session for policy improvements was next. The mayor noted some policy issues in need of clarification and addressing became clear during the issues with the police department. The mayor would like to set a work session to address the policy issues on April 12th, at 7 pm. Best practices and when should you seek legal advice. Jane Pacheco suggested having an additional perspective than just the City Attorney. It was determined that just because his opinion may have been

unpopular that does not mean his legal expertise isn't solid. The motion passed.

Chief Toth gave his report. Thanks to the officer who administered CPR and saved a life of a cardiac arrest victim in a dentist's office. The survival rate of out-of-hospital cardiac arrest is very small. If a group plans on demonstrating please contact the chief to discuss logistics so the police can keep everyone safe. Some officers have completed de-escalation training. The chief will do it in April. Once all the

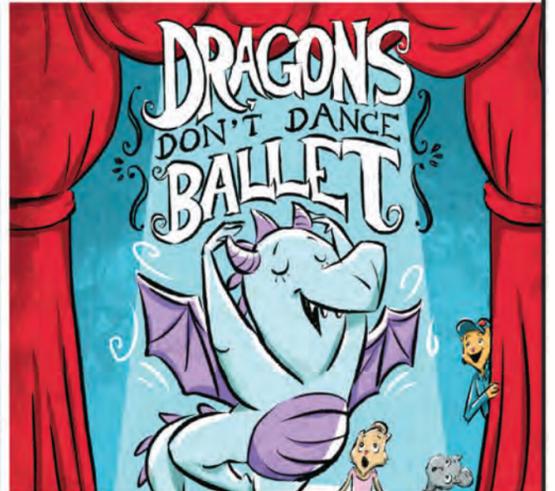
officers have completed training the Chief will offer the training to the Council. Mental health calls were discussed. The Chief is providing the extra data to the Council, requested by Council. The council expressed their appreciation for providing the additional data.

The Council gave reports noting past meetings and upcoming meetings. There was recognition of St. Joe's Chelsea receiving a great ranking for services in the state and nation. The meeting adjourned.

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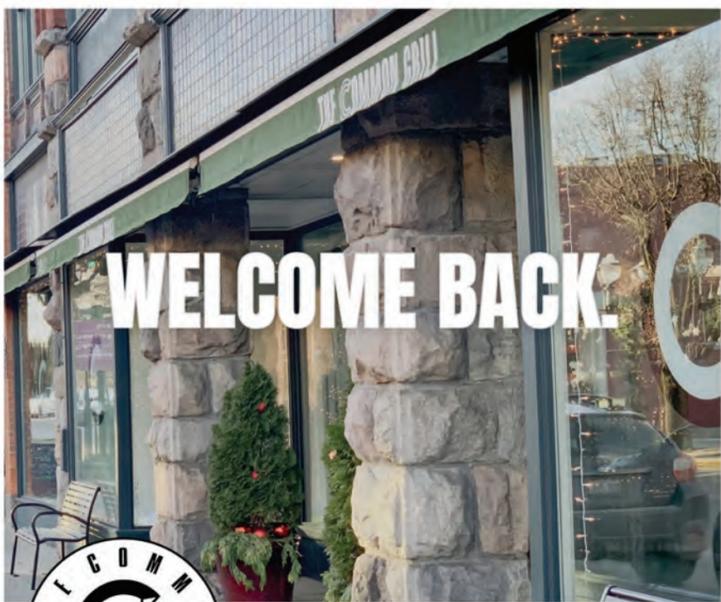
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The Common Grill Reopens its Doors - Hallelujah!

From: D&B Strategic Marketing
 On Tuesday, March 16, The Common Grill, including online ordering,

opened at 4 pm. One year from the date of the initial Covid-19 closing. Craig Common said, "I am beyond

words excited about this day! I was born to be a Chef occupied with preparing food. I don't know anything else. I am

ready!" The restaurant will continue to follow state and CDC safety guidelines. Masks are required for in-restaurant dining. The Common Grill will also continue to offer robust online ordering with a curbside pickup option at www.commongrill.com.

The Common Grill started taking reservations on March 8 for the reopening on the 16th. Common shared, "We have had a tremendous response to reopening and thank everyone for their patience and support." Reservations are strongly recommended.

The Grill has a few new menu items that will delight your taste buds and complement their all-time favorite dishes. New menu items include:

- Grilled miso ahi tuna with shrimp dumplings
- Wasabi mashers and dashi broth
- Sauteed hazelnut crusted scallops with honey-lime butter
- Grilled three-cheese flatbread pizza
- Spicy fried lake smelt with red bell mayo

Craig Common and his wife Donna have been operating the restaurant since 1991, which means this is their 30th year! They are committed and resilient. The Common Grill adapts to change and continues to present fresh, imaginative American dishes while providing outstanding service.

During the pandemic, The Common Grill introduced a new 'Back Door Market' which features fresh fish, seafood, pasta by the pound, and wine by the bottle. Available through online ordering at www.commongrill.com and curbside pickup. The Back Door Market also includes Common Grill rolls, either baked

or unbaked, house dressings, and homemade cookies. The unique wine offerings can be purchased by the bottle at extraordinarily moderate prices. With ingredients from the Back Door Market, guests can recreate restaurant favorites following recipes in Chef Craig's Common Grill Cookbooks.

Please check the website for new hours at www.commongrill.com. Everyone at The Common Grill looks forward to serving you again. The Common Grill is indeed a cornerstone of what makes Chelsea a great place to live, visit, and dine!

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Chelsea State Bank Presents Nancy Graebner with Woman of CSB Award



further integration of the hospital with Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and its national entity Trinity Health, and formation of the joint venture with Michigan Medicine. Also under Graebner's leadership, St. Joe's Chelsea recently appeared on the 2021 list of Newsweek's World's Best Hospitals, recognizing the remarkable care provided to area residents.



From: Joanne Rau

Chelsea State Bank is pleased to announce it has selected Nancy Graebner to receive the 2021 Annual Woman of CSB Award. The Woman of CSB Award was established in 2020 to honor women who have made a difference to Chelsea State Bank and the communities it serves.

Graebner is the President of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea (SJMC), a joint venture hospital of Saint Joseph Mercy Health System and Michigan Medicine. She is also a member of Chelsea State Bank's Board of Directors.

"We are honored to present Nancy Graebner with our Woman of CSB Award for 2021," said Chelsea State Bank President and CEO, Joanne Rau. "Nancy is a member of our Board of Directors and a passionate community leader. She works tirelessly to help make our communities a safer, healthier place for all of us to live, work and grow together. As the local community bank, Nancy's work aligns with our mission to enrich the communities we serve by giving of our

time and resources, while providing exceptional service and stable progressive solutions. We are committed to your success today and tomorrow."

Graebner joined Chelsea State Bank's Board of Directors in April 2015. With a strong financial management background, her diverse career in hospital operations and business strategy development spans more than 30 years.

"I am very honored," said St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea President, Nancy Graebner. "I love being a part of the Chelsea State Bank Board and certainly love being a big champion for them as well as collaborating to make a positive impact in our community. I'm grateful to serve this community along with such a remarkable organization."

Graebner is a native of Ann Arbor, where she was able to return to join St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea in 2012 after leaving her post at Bon Secours St Francis Health System, Inc., in Greenville S.C.

Under Graebner's direction, St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea has expanded its acute care campus to include all private patient rooms, a comprehensive cancer center and additional operating rooms. Included in this effort has been

Graebner has a Master of Business Administration from the University of Michigan and a Bachelor of Business Administration from Saginaw Valley State University. She serves as a member of numerous boards including the Washtenaw County Community Mental Health, Washtenaw Health Initiative, St Louis Center, Chelsea Senior Center, 5 Healthy Towns, and St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea.

Most recently, Graebner was chosen as the 2020 Citizen of the Year by the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and the citizens of Chelsea. She was honored for her dedication and service to the community of Chelsea. As president of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea, Graebner is seen as a representative of all health care workers, which made this award particularly significant during 2020 because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We have such an engaged community and no matter what the topic or issue is, our community is always ready to engage, and work together to support each other," concluded Graebner. "I'm so blessed to be here and honored to serve."



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CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS SWIM & DIVE

CHS BOYS SWIM & DIVE

From: Andrew Thomson

After only an eight-week season, the CHS boys swim and dive team traveled to Dexter on March 12 and 13 for the SEC White Division championship meet to wrap up the season for the majority of the team. The Bulldogs looked to stay competitive in the division, and avenge an early-season loss to Adrian in January. The Bulldogs came up short of that goal, finishing 11 points behind Adrian. Dexter won the championship (584 points), with Pinckney in second (432), Jackson finishing third (428), and Adrian in fourth (241). The Bulldogs 230 points earned them fifth place overall, while Lincoln finished sixth (199) and Tecumseh was seventh (53).

Head Coach Andrew Thomson was very pleased with the overall effort from the team after the abbreviated season. "After the meet was over I

was back at the pool tallying up the results, we had 23 of a possible 24 individual performances that were season-best times. That's absolutely unheard of." The Bulldogs managed to drop nearly a full second per 50 yards swam, which is also well above average.

The divers competed on Friday night, where freshman Mitch Brown and senior Michael Hanna looked to shine. Brown finished SEC runner-up with a final of 445.25 points and Hannah placed eighth with 186.55 points. After the meet dive coach Kristy Richart remarked, "For Mitch this was his first chance to perform an 11-dive list and we could not have asked for much better. For Michael, he far exceeded his own expectations for this year, having just completed an 11-dive list last season as a junior."

On Saturday, the medley relay team of Joel Burke, Jack Leissner, Stephen

Levine and Mitch Brown started off the meet, finishing sixth (1:58:53), while the B relay team of Gus Alafita, Bram Hartsuff, Brennan Bagbey, and Rollen Zachrich placed fourteenth (2:12.12). In the 200 freestyle, Parker Olk improved his seeding for the upcoming state meet, finishing as SEC runner-up (1:50.48), while Hartsuff finished thirteenth (2:06.08) and Owen Critchfield placed fourteenth (2:06.74). In the 50 freestyle Critchfield led the Bulldogs, finishing eleventh overall (25.30) with teammate Levine right behind in thirteenth place (25.52).

Olk again led the Bulldogs in the 100 butterfly, finishing runner-up (55.34), while Levine touched ninth (1:04.36). Joseph Grudzinski was the fastest Bulldog in the 100 freestyle, earning thirteenth place (58.44). Hartsuff was the lone Chelsea representative in the

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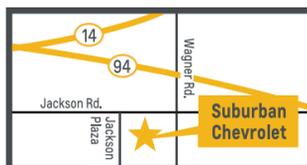
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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS BASKETBALL

CHELSEA BOYS WIN AGAIN

By Dave Merchant
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The Chelsea Bulldogs coached by Josh Tropea came away with yet another win last week. Chelsea dropped Pinckney 45-35. The locals improve to 10-2 overall and 7-1 in the SEC White.

C SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Congratulations to Chelsea High School Athletic Director Brad Bush on being named a MIAAA Regional AD of the Year!



WASHTENAW FALLS TO SKYRON, 3-0



Photos By Jaime Crawford

In mid-February Washtenaw United Girls' HS Ice Hockey team shocked Skyron's (Skyline/Huron) squad by beating them 5-4. Last night, in a rematch that followed Skyron's Senior Night on Washtenaw's hosted ice, the game played out very differently. Washtenaw, despite going into the game confidently, was unable to get the puck to bounce their way, including having a goal waved off in the 2nd period.

The game started well with Washtenaw's Jillian Eggleston (Dexter '22) taking the first shot on Skyron's goalie, Jillian Cook. But the tide turned quickly to Skyron's favor as Salsabeel Hodge scored on an unassisted goal at 12:50. Play continued to be strong in both ends of the ice with shots on Cook by Eggleston, Sydney Clark (Saline '25) and Cecilia Henriksen (Chelsea '24). A strong defensive move by Skyron thwarted Washtenaw's Linzy Costella (Manchester '21) on

one of her few breakaways of the night. In Washtenaw's defensive zone goalie Julia Scarcella (Saline '22) made 15 saves in the first period including two on breakaways and a last minute bouncer at the :30 second mark.

Skyron opened the 2nd period with a goal by Ava Heung, with assists from Keelyn Schumann and Abby Cullen. At 10:32 Washtenaw pulled a puck out of the scrum in front of Skyron's Cook and appeared to put it in the open net over her right shoulder. The officials, however, said that Cook had the puck covered, or that they'd lost sight of the puck and so had blown their whistle prior to the goal. Disappointed, Washtenaw defense Rylee Kennedy (Milan '24), Julia Berkeholz (Dexter '24), Riley Malloy (Saline '24) and Eggleston went to work to deny any more goals despite Skyron getting an additional 10 shots on Scarcella.

Washtenaw was able to get sustained pressure in Skyron's

end in the 3rd period as forwards Chloe Dillen (Saline '24), Raegan Kopitsch (Dexter '24), Makeena Lupi (Saline '22), Reese Caryl (Saline '22) and Kathryn WInters (Saline '23) kept the movement in Skyron's end but were unable to put the puck behind Cook in the Skyron net. With only :50 seconds remaining in the game a rebound from a Washtenaw shot on Cook sent Skyron's Meg Vandermark on a breakaway as Scarcella was changing for the extra player. Despite Scarcella's heroic dive, Vandermark was able to put the puck in the net to give Skyron the 3-0 win. Cook made 8 saves in the game. Scarcella logged 36 saves for the night.

Next up for Washtenaw is their Senior Night on Saturday (3/13) night when they host Livonia United at 5:30 p.m. On Monday, March 15th at 5:30 p.m. Washtenaw hosts University Liggett. Liggett is currently the top team in the Michigan Girls HS Hockey

League with an 8-0-0 record. Both games are at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube which allows limited spectators.

INFORMATIONAL ADDENDUM:

Washtenaw United is a High School Girls' Hockey Team skating out of the Ann Arbor Ice Cube. The team serves High Schools within Washtenaw County that do not have a dedicated team

to play for. Currently, Pioneer and the combined Skyline-Huron have dedicated teams. Washtenaw United is made up of players from Saline, Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester, and Milan. The team is in its first year of play, and is an affiliate member of the Michigan Girls High School Hockey League (MGHSHL) with plans of full membership into the league for the 2021-

22 season.
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CHS BOYS SWIM & DIVE

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500 freestyle and he dropped big time to finish tenth (5:41.16). The 200 freestyle relay team of Olk, Critchfield, Brown and Levine finished third overall (1:38.23), earning a spot on the podium. The team of Alafta, Misha McElrath, Bagbey, and Gabe Muckle placed thirteenth (2:07.28).

The 100 backstroke saw a couple Bulldogs in scoring position. Burke placed fourteenth (1:07.26), while Zachrich was sixteenth

(1:12.71). Hanna led the team in the 100 breaststroke, earning ninth (1:12.84), with teammate McElrath finishing thirteenth (1:20.90) and Leissner in fifteenth (1:22.74). The meet wrapped up with the 400 freestyle relay team of Olk, Brown, Grudzinski and Critchfield finishing fourth (3:40.55) and the B team of Burke, Hartsuff, McElrath and Hanna placing twelfth (4:04.86).

The Bulldogs will now shift their focus toward the dive regional meet and state

meet over the next two weeks. Said Thomson, "We had hoped against hope that we might be able to sneak in a relay over the weekend, but it was just too tall of a mountain to climb with this shortened season and only 14 guys at the meet." Mitch Brown will dive in the regional qualifying meet on Thursday, March 18, and both he and Parker Olk will begin looking ahead to the state meet on March 26 and 27 in the Holland area.

Chelsea Parents Protest to Raise Awareness



By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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As a reporter, I attempt to attend public discourse without an opinion formulated. I really want to see both sides of the issue. My job is not to sway, it is simply to report. I was notified that parents would be protesting to attempt to encourage the Chelsea BOE to open schools. I lacked the background information. I attended completely ignorant. I do have school-age children. I am high risk. So, I made the decision to educate virtually the entire year. That decision may have changed if a faster vaccine rollout happened. But, since I will not be vaccinated until the end of the school year, it made sense to have her start in person next year. I'm in a different district and I have no horse in this race. My only horse is that I am a parent and I have experience in this situation.

Upon arrival to the Palmer Commons, I saw a man with signs and a car full of little ones. One of his signs said, "2 + 2 = 800,000.00." As a parent, I did think, "oh wow, that's a lot of money." When I went to school we did not have to pay to participate. It is the result of school budget issues.

My oldest two lost bus-ing to sporting events due to budget issues. Classes grew larger and teachers were lost. I do know how important every dollar is to the education of children. I have friends that teach and have to ask for help providing their students with supplies. I've seen the crunch first hand and the negative impact. Budget cuts cannot be taken lightly and have a serious impact on the quality of education.

I wanted to be certain I reported the facts correctly so I needed to do more research on the issue. I watched the protest for a bit and went home to investigate to provide more information to the public. The protest did seem to garner quite a bit of public support from people driving past. The cars and trucks passing by honked and cheered for them.

I did post that I was reporting on the protest on social media. Rarely, does a contentious topic actually provide information and education on social media, but this one did. A teacher from a different district provided her opinion. "They made the decision to advocate for student and staff safety instead of rapidly revamping

their plan for money that's wrapped in red tape." I can see that perspective too. I received a private message from an anonymous source who is an attorney and whose husband is employed by Ann Arbor Public Schools. She explained that Ann Arbor is forfeiting seven million. She also added that she does not believe the face-to-face requirement is legal or will stand in court. I do not know if Ann Arbor or any other district plans to challenge.

The issue and concern, according to the press release, provided to the Chelsea Guardian, is HB 4048, signed into law March 9th by Governor Whitmer. "This allocated almost a million federal dollars to Chelsea School District..." However, a significant amount of this funding (\$887,0000.00) is contingent on Chelsea School District's offering twenty hours of in-person learning." Families can still choose virtual learning so that does not impact a high-risk person like me or parents wanting more information on the future impact of Covid19 on the health of a child. It does impact employees of a district who have not yet been able to obtain a vaccine, which has been a struggle for many people, even those eligible.

The parents are requesting the board hold an emergency meeting to discuss the issue. The parents are also frustrated with the lack of communication regarding HB 4048 to parents. Both trustees Polter and Lehman voted against the extended Covid-19 learning plan on March 8th. The district has announced that the return to in-person learning will begin in April. The requirement to be eligible for the \$887,000.00 is March 22nd. The press release noted other schools nearby have pushed the reopen to obtain the funding; Dexter, Manchester, Pinckney, Howell, and Whitmore Lake. Ann Arbor has opted to wait. As of March 9th, Saline was waiting as well. The parents are asking for the Board to



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CHELSEA BULLDOGS WRESTLING

CHELSEA WRESTLING COMPETES

By Dave Merchant

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The Bulldogs finished the regular season strong with some great duals last week on 3/9 & 3/10 going 3-3. Chelsea started the week defeating rival Tecumseh before losing a tight dual to Adrian to finish second in the SEC white. After winning it last year it was tough to fall just short of their goal to repeat as league champions.

3/9 SEC Quad
 CHS 42 Tecumseh 15
 CHS 31 Adrian 39
 CHS 21 Saline 58

3/10
 CHS 33 Northwest 45
 CHS 54 Pennfield 24
 CHS 63 Harper Creek 17
 Regular season team record 16-4

"We head into the postseason tonight and are looking forward to finishing strong," wrestling coach Steve Chapman said. "We take on state powerhouse Ma-

son tonight in the team district, Saturday we begin the individual tournament with hope of getting several wrestlers to the state tournament."

have a special meeting to explain and clarify HB 4048 and its impact on the district. School funding and budgets are certainly confusing and it can't hurt to provide clarity on the decision. Even if they disagree with the reasons for the decision, providing transparency to the public is always helpful.

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Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 21-421

Location: 100 block of N. Main Street

Date: March 11, 2021

Time: 10:38 pm

I N F O R M A - T I O N : While on routine patrol officers were dispatched to the 100 block of N. Main Street for the report of a fight in progress outside of a nearby apartment. Upon arrival the officers were met by two male subjects who had reportedly been engaged in a physical altercation as well as a female witness. The officers spoke with the parties involved and determined that there had in fact been a phys-

ical altercation between the two male subjects. Conflicting statements from the parties involved made it unclear who the aggressor was. After speaking with the parties involved it was determined that neither of the involved parties wished for criminal prosecution. In the course of the investigation, it was determined that one of the male subjects was currently out on bond for a previous domestic assault.

The bond conditions prohibited him from having contact with the victim (who was the witness in this evenings complaint) as well as prohibited him from being at the property in question. The incident will be submitted to the court to review and determine what if any of the bond conditions were violated and what recourse to take against the potential violations of the court order.

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Chelsea High School Ping Pong Club



➤ **continued from page 1** active and “stay out of trouble”. He also really enjoyed playing Ping Pong and knew the high school had a Ping Pong table in a storage room that wasn’t getting much use.

So entered Jack’s amazing idea: he proposed to start a Ping Pong club at the high school to one of his teacher’s Dr. Lumen Strong, and he was very supportive of the idea.

From that humble beginning 3 years ago, the club quickly grew to be 5-6 friends gathering after school on Wednesdays during the winter. Jack quickly realized that they could

really benefit from having another table, so he reached out to the 5 Healthy Towns Coalition, who were very receptive to the idea of supporting his efforts and awarded Jack and CHS a \$500 sponsorship to purchase a second table.

Their “season” was cut a bit short this year, and it looked a bit different due to Covid, but these young students persevered! Their group has grown to consistently include about 12-14 students each week, and Jack’s family provides pizza each week to feed them all.

“In light of all of

the recent challenges with our teen’s mental health and the isolation associated with remote learning and a year-long pandemic, I am really proud of the leadership and insight Jack has shown to initiate a really positive opportunity for his peers,” stated Jack’s mother Rachel Krugh.

“I am also really thankful for the support of Lumen Strong and The 5 Healthy Towns Coalition and would love to recognize them for their support in our community,” Rachel added.

“The Ping Pong Club is great because everyone is welcome

- it doesn’t matter whether you are any good or not. Just come and hang out and have fun playing. And running the Club means I always have someone to play with. My hope for the future is that the club continues and grows. I have passed the reigns to Peter Mourad, a sophomore, who I have no doubt will do a great job leading the Club from here after I graduate,” said Jack.

For more information on the Ping Pong Club students can reach out to Dr. Strong in the office with questions.