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Featured Listing of the Week
Gregory

Remarks - Nicely renovated 3 bed/3.1 bath ranch home at the waters edge of Wild Goose Lake! Light filled living room with new carpet and cozy gas fireplace leads to dining room with built in buffet cabinet & door wall to deck overlooking the canal. Corian kitchen offers SS appliances & new vinyl plank flooring continues through the first floor laundry & garage entry with custom storage & half bath. Main floor master suite offers office, win closet, glass block shower, claw foot tub & separate water closet.

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Be Grateful...The Grateful Crow Opening Soon in Chelsea



The Grateful Crow will be opening in Chelsea on October 20.

Photos By Virginia Ramsdell and Charla Hamilton

By Charla Hamilton
charlachelseaguardian@gmail.com
The long anticipated wait is almost over

for the new exciting fusion burger and sushi bar to open in Chelsea. The Grateful Crow will

open its doors officially on October 20. Bringing its own unique flare and eclectic style

to Chelsea, with an intriguing atmosphere, delightful cocktails and **continued on page 10**

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Griffen Murphy (7) and Joe Taylor (4) celebrate touchdown.
Photos By Pamela Kemp and Chrissy Fitch

By Dave Merchant
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It doesn't matter who the Bulldogs from Chelsea play. They can beat anyone on any given Friday.

Last week they played a team from some distance. Chelsea dropped Schoolcraft High School 42-21.

Bulldogs coach Josh Lucas thought his team played well.

Big plays included: Ben Strzyzewski with an interception, and Logan Vaughn **continued on page 3**

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Chelsea City Council Discusses Next Steps Following Listening Sessions

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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The Chelsea City Council met Monday, October 5th for a regular meeting. After the formalities of the pledge and taking roll were completed, the consent and regular agenda were passed. The floor was opened to public comment.

Aside from a woman asking about possible incentives for builders to create more

affordable housing in Chelsea, the comments were focused on a discussion item. Members of the community were present to encourage the council to take action.

Most of the public comments encouraged the council to act on the over eight hours of public comment during the two listening sessions held since July.

The public requested the sessions be tran-

scribed so that it is easier to find specific items. The public also requested that a facilitator be hired to work with both the Council and the Police to help address the issue.

After public comment ended, the Council went on to fill a vacancy left on the zoning board. Donald Osborn was the only applicant and after answering that he applied to the **continued on page 2**

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Chelsea City Council Discusses Next Steps Following Listening Sessions

▶ continued from page 1 position because he wants to help, the Board appointed him. It was during the appointment process that the City Council meeting was Zoom bombed with a racial slur, which was quickly stopped and removed.

Next on the agenda, for discussion was a listening session follow up and next step ideas suggested by Councilwoman Pacheco.

The suggestion was made to create a cohesive summary to help the Council, the Police and the public identify and prioritize unresolved issues and concerns.

It was suggested that the council hire a professional facilitator to help define the next steps, with a goal of helping the Council in work sessions and future community meetings regarding police reform. An external facilitator provides neutrality, can ask difficult questions and confront assumptions, bring fresh perspectives, and move the group forward while dealing with controversial topics and issues.

The final issue to be discussed was whether the council should create a separate work

session to discuss and address the topic.

Council members discussed the cost of transcribing all of the hours of the meetings. Without a cost estimate, the feeling was, with meetings available on the city website, to the public and the public being able to utilize an app to transcribe, it may not be a cost effective investment of resources. Other council members discussed the fact that the Human Rights Commission is supposed to meet and provide the Council with recommendations for moving forward on the issue. Each member of The Council seems eager and willing to address the issue and move forward with work, but given that the Human Rights Commission is scheduled to meet Oct 7th, and provide The Council with suggestions on how to move forward, there was a hesitancy to make decisions prior to those recommendations. There also seemed to be a few differing opinions on the best way to proceed. The issue will not be swept under the rug, but action will be taken following input from the Human Rights Commission.

Next on the agen-

da was the City manager report. Chelsea was featured in Current Magazine. The article will be made available to the public on the City website. There is also a Pop survey on the City Website and the community is asked to submit input. There will be another survey soon, regarding the parks and recs master plan. Community input is invaluable to making decisions based on the needs and wants of the community.

Changes in the Governor's orders were discussed. The Washtenaw County Health department is encouraging people to continue wearing masks and practicing social distancing, and is stating that there are the same limits on gatherings.

A council person asked, if meetings resume in person would people still be able to participate via zoom? The answer is yes, which is great news for anyone wanting to participate in one of the high risk categories.

We learned from a member of council that over 2000 absentee ballots were requested and that over 800 had already been returned. A plan to create a remote Vets day program is in the works and there will be a School Board candidate forum on October 15th at 7 pm. The meeting then adjourned.

Obituaries

Eva Joan May Bollet



Chelsea, Michigan, formerly of Collier-ville, TN.

Age 90, died Wednesday, September 30, 2020 at her home. She was born May 3, 1930 in Warren Township, the daughter of Percy D. & Corrine A (Lipscomb) Noble.

More than anything Eva loved spending time with her family. For years,

she worked in downtown Chelsea, first at Chelsea Drug Store, and then at Chelsea Card and Gift. Many new friendships were made, especially when she worked behind the soda fountain at Chelsea Drug Store. Two of her favorite hobbies were golf and making beautiful stained glass pieces. In 1966 she was the Women's Club Champion at Inverness Country Club. On September 8, 1994, she received a Hole In One plaque while golfing at Pine Course in Fairfield Glades, TN.

In September of 1983, she married Ronald Bollet in Chelsea, and he preceded her in death on March 22, 2017. She is survived by five sons:

Mike (Jean) Policht of Gregory, MI; Mark Policht of Chelsea, MI; Roger (Ingrid) Policht of Mason, MI; Lance (Cathy) Bollet of Munford, TN; Jeff (Dawn) Policht of Chelsea, MI; 13 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Along with her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents and her three sisters: Alma Brown, June Kern, and Della Stockard.

A private graveside service will be held at Oak Grove East Cemetery in Chelsea.

Memorial contributions may be made to Arbor Hospice. Arrangements were entrusted to Cole Funeral Chapel.

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Synopsis
CITY OF CHELSEA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
Monday, September 21, 2020 • 7:00pm
ZOOM Electronic Public Meeting

Call to Order
Mayor Johnson called the meeting to order at 7:03 pm. Roll Call was taken.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States
Approval of Consent Agenda
1. Meeting minutes of the September 8, 2020 regular meeting
2. Approval of Bills
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Feeney to approve the consent agenda. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Iannelli to approve the regular agenda. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Public Comments
Presentation
1. Chelsea Community Education
2. Proclamation to Eagle Scout Isaac Stoker

Public Hearing - none
Council Business
1. Police Department Complaint Legal Review
MOVED Iannelli SECONDED Pacheco to hire Bruce C. Judge of Whistleblower Law Collaborative LLC to conduct a review of Complaint #20-3 with a FRIENDLY AMENDMENT by Mayor Johnson and approved by Iannelli and Pacheco to ask for an expanded scope and refinement of the investigation and to include information that was in the possession of the Police Department that they used to make a determination regarding policing that evening as well as the Police Department's policies and protocols. Roll Call Vote. 6 Ayes, 1 Nay (Wiseley). Motion Carried.

2. Set Fall Goals and Objectives Review Session
MOVED Feeney SECONDED Albertson to set a work session for a Fall Review of the 2020-2021 Goals and Objectives for Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at 7:00pm. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

3. Landscaping Standards Review
MOVED Albertson SECONDED Pacheco to approve the request to hire Mckenna for review of Landscape Standards for the amount of \$8,500. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Staff Reports
Council Reports
Adjournment
MOVED Feeney SECONDED Kwas to adjourn at 8:42 pm. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: October 5, 2020
This is only a synopsis of the Regular City Council Meeting. The minutes in their entirety may be viewed at the Clerk's Office at 305 S. Main Street, Chelsea, MI or online at www.city-chelsea.org Respectfully submitted, Laura Kaiser, City Clerk

Chelsea School Board Virtual Candidate Forum 2020

October 15 | 7 PM

Members of the community can submit questions via email to terris@chelseamichamber.org. All questions must be submitted ahead of time, and no later than October 12th.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TO ALL CREDITORS:
The Settlor, Owen F. Cavender (date of birth August 6, 1921), who lived at 517 Wilkinson Street, Chelsea, MI 48118, died March 1, 2020. There is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against The Owen Cavender Revocable Trust Dated October 30, 1998, will be forever banned unless presented to Barbara Cavender and Alice Cavender, Successor Trustees, within four months after the date of publication. Notice is further given that the Trust will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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TO ALL CREDITORS:
The Settlor, Everett W. Hofmeister, Jr. (date of birth March 6, 1933), who lived at 837 Moore Drive, Chelsea, MI 48118, died August 5, 2019. There is no personal representative of the settlor's estate to whom Letters of Administration have been issued.

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The Real Estate Corner

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The Real Estate market is still alive and well as we enter October, the fourth quarter of the year. I know it seems like I'm writing the same thing every month, but we continue with a strong seller's market with inventory remaining low across all areas of the Ann Arbor Board of Realtors. Multiple offers are being written on many new listings, and competition is fierce.

September Summary

Here's the 2020 September Chelsea Real Estate recap:

	2020	2019
Number of new listings	21	22
Average list price	373,929	338,609
Number of sales	35	17
Average sale price	311,857	357,900

The most striking thing here is that this year, we sold more than twice as many homes as last year. Those numbers are really remarkable when you consider what we've

been through this year. Other communities in our area aren't experiencing these numbers. It just shows you, Chelsea continues to be an extremely desirable place to live.

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Trent Hill (20) with his first touchdown run.

continued from page 1 with an interception.

Key players:

Joe Taylor from Griffen Murphy for 90 yard TD.

Carson Gray with an INT return for a TD.

Trent Hill with 38 yard TD run.

Key players offense: Griffen Murphy 3 TDS, Trenton Hill 118 yard and 2 TDS.

Joe Taylor 4 catches for 174 and 2 TDS.

Key players defense: Carson Gray, Ben S, Logan Vaughn all had INT.

Key players special teams included Dylan Dollinger who made all his extra points.

"Keep getting better up front on both sides of the ball," Lucas said.

Today Chelsea will host Pinckney.

"Good team and they are well-coached,"

he said. "They will be ready to play Friday night."

Everyone is healthy for this week. "We are playing great defense and our offense is clicking," he said. "We are taking advantage of the turnovers and creating some big plays within our offense. We want to continue getting better during the week and play great on Friday night."





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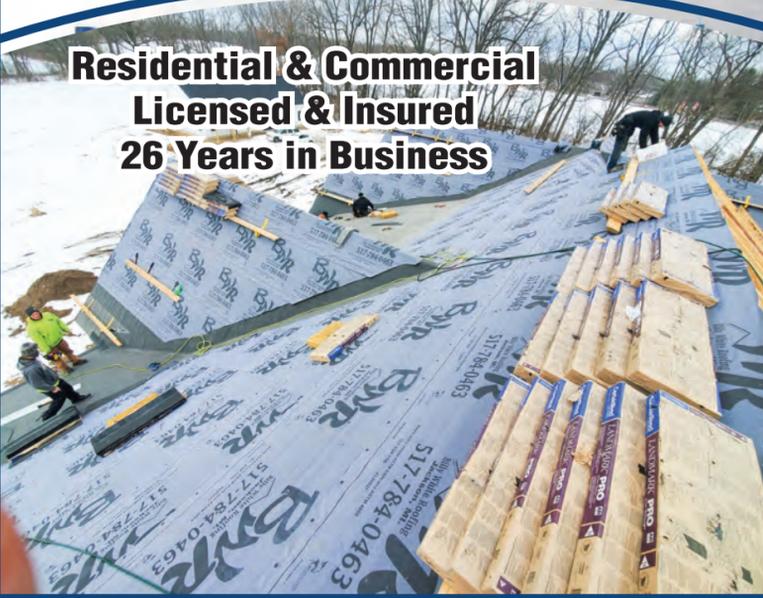
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By Kitty Golding

Kitty & Company will be conducting a series of short interviews with Chelsea Residents for 52 weeks, bringing to light differing personalities and design styles in our community. Perhaps you will meet someone new through these weekly interviews or perhaps it will be YOU! Stay tuned and follow us each week – we now



Plants and Humor outside his apartment. Photos submitted by Jake Osburn.

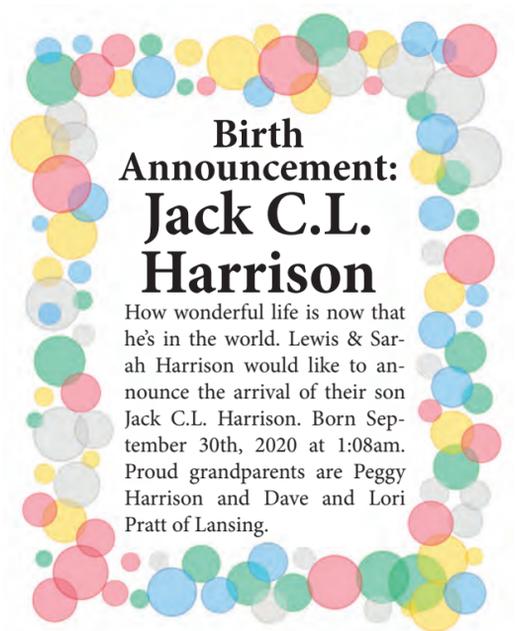
introduce you to **Jacob Osburn.**

What is your profession and for how long? I am a trained

pastry chef and am starting a new venture, Kitchen Little, featuring pop-up dessert lounges in venues

such as, Agricole and Robin Hills Farms at varied times during the year. This venture will go hand in hand with the second part of my vision, Heirloom Culinary Creation, promoting seasonal culinary classes. I also adore plants and consider myself somewhat of a botanist and am cultivating a plant based home décor accessory line to sell locally.

What did you do to pass the time during the COVID-19 State shutdown? This directly links to my above answer as I was working for the Michigan Restaurant and Lodging Association based out of Lansing, MI, before the shutdown. I oversaw eighty school and prison programs, such as the **continued on page 5**



Birth Announcement: Jack C.L. Harrison

How wonderful life is now that he's in the world. Lewis & Sarah Harrison would like to announce the arrival of their son Jack C.L. Harrison. Born September 30th, 2020 at 1:08am. Proud grandparents are Peggy Harrison and Dave and Lori Pratt of Lansing.

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► **continued from page 4** Culinary Arts Consortium program. When everything went haywire, the whole department was nixed and Kitchen Little budded out of time to think and plan.

People think of me as really social and outgoing **but** really I am reserved.

When did you move to Chelsea? I moved to Chelsea in 2018, but prior to that lived in North Carolina in the smoky mountain area and worked for The Swag, a rustic-chic mountain hotel, as a Sous Chef. I've also lived in Ann Arbor, Louisville, KY and I Grew up in Gerome, MI.

What do you love about where you currently live? We love living in the heart of Chelsea, with birds-eye views of Jiffy Mix, Amtrack and the Clock tower. Even though a smaller city, we love the hustle and bustle of being downtown.

If you could have a second home anywhere, where would it be? I would choose a quiet setting in a forest (anywhere warm) with a nice river.

What three words describe your style?

Reclaimed, Botanical and Durable.

As you think about the home in which you grew up, what elements did you like and do you think you have incorporated some of them in your own home? I grew up in a lake home, surrounded by woods. My mother decorated very traditionally and nurtured lots of plants, indoor and out, she had best gardens! My love of growing and decorating with plants came from her. I also acquired the knowledge that a home should be functional and always working. Nothing should go to waste.

Who most influenced your design styles? Most of the credit to Better Homes and Gardens

What are you most inspired by in your design/décor? Are you seeing a trend here? Plants is the answer.

When entering your home, how do you want it to feel? Full of Zen! Peaceful. Especially now, we both work from home the majority of the time and we don't have a large space – so things need to be in order.

What is one trend in design you do NOT

like? Disposability also named: throw away fashion.

What is the one biggest interior design issue you struggle with? Our limited space in the 600-700 sq. apartment, is challenging, we have to make each inch count. When moving here, I got rid of almost everything and started over to make things work.

Have you stayed true to a design style throughout the years, or have you fluctuated in your tastes? I have shifted my viewpoints a bit. I used to think I liked the cottagey farmhouse style, but really, it is too crisp for me. I prefer a rougher edge and like to decorate with “old stuff” and vintage pieces. One of those pieces is an antique cabinet that my mother bought when I was around 12 years of age. I used it as my dresser and it has traveled with me all of these years

Which room in your home gets the most use? It is the hallway. Honestly, living in the tiny space we do, that hall sees a lot of travel – it's our access in and out of the building, to and

from rooms, it sports a bench and acts as our mudroom, plus a bike is suspended from the ceiling.

Is there an item you regret buying for your home? I have an orchid cactus and it lives above my refrigerator, is super large and has little fiberglass like thorns. Every time I reach up there it stabs me. She is a sassy and stubborn cactus because she hasn't bloomed yet, but I am hoping it will soon.

If you are a pet owner, has that influenced your choices in design? Gypsy Louise, our 6 year old (what we call, “East American Long Haired Pointer”) has a lot of hair and our Roomba takes care of it twice a day, so we situated the furniture so that the vacuum can do it's job.

If you were moving and could only pick one item from your home to keep, which would it be and why? The tall antique cabinet that I have had since a boy.

If you were given \$1,000 to buy a new piece of art, what would it be?

A Moss Wall or a sculpture with a water feature.

I tend to be: A collector of things with a minimalist house—which causes the demand for being a minimalist.

A few of your favorite things!

Movie-Thelma and Louise

Historical Place You Have Visited: Dahlonega, Georgia where the first gold rush started. It hosts a cave with quartz veins.

Scent- PET-RICHOR (Kitty's note: for those of you that have to look this up, like I did, I will just give you the definition: A pleasant smell that frequently accompanies the first rain after a long period of warm, dry weather.)

Season-Summer **TV-** The Big Flower Fight, which was a British show.

Song, Artist or style of Music—Alternative types of music- I do however, love Stevie Nicks

Food- Seafood **Bucket List Travel**

Destination- Italy- I had to postpone my trip this past May. I will get there!

Things to Collect- Antique silverware

Museum- 21c lo-

cated in Louisville, KY. It's an odd mix of boutique hotel with an ever-changing, contemporary art gallery

Item on a bookshelf- Flower presses

Color - Amethyst

Design Style - I wouldn't say it's a favorite, but I like Art Deco and Victorian but tend to call myself eclectic.

Hobbies- Biking, swimming and hiking

Tree - Redwoods - in California

Kitty's note: Jake has a fun personality and has a creative streak running through his veins. From the artistry in the beauty of growing his plants to his culinary repertoire (currently, think pumpkin and squash flavors) to his home decor (collector meets minimalist), I noticed thoughtfully and beautifully crafted designs. We had a fun meeting and hope to team up again for other adventures! Jake, remember I offered to be a taste tester for any of your exploratory pastries!



Kitchen and the Orchid Cactus

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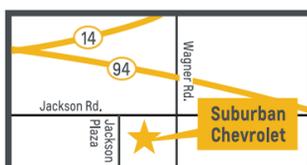
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CHELSEA BULLDOGS SPORTS SCHEDULES

Note: Dates and Times May Change



Boys Varsity Football

10/9/20 7:00pm (H) vs Pinckney Community HS (Homecoming Game)
10/16/20 6:00pm (H) vs Tecumseh HS



Girls Varsity Cross Country

10/10/20 11:00am (A) vs Pinckney Community HS
10/17/20 TBA (H) vs TBD SEC Championships



Boys Varsity Cross Country

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10/17/20 TBA (H) vs TBD SEC Championships



Girls Varsity Field Hockey

10/9/20 5:30pm (A) vs Dexter HS
10/10/20 10:30am (H) vs Huron HS



Boys Varsity Soccer

10/10/20 6:00pm (A) vs Dexter HS
10/12/20 5:00pm (H) vs TBD



Girls Varsity Swimming & Diving

10/15/20 6:00pm (A) vs Lincoln HS
10/22/20 6:00pm (H) vs Dexter HS



Girls Varsity Volleyball

10/10/20 11:30am (H) vs Pioneer HS
10/17/20 9:00am (H) vs Multiple Opponents Varsity Quad

ON THE SIDELINE: ANKLE-BUSTERS, CARPET BOMBING, WALNUTS AND THE BANE OF MY EXISTENCE



By Don Richter
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The bane of my existence.

This column is usually devoted to my love of three things -- history, sports and the state of Michigan. Today? Not so much. No, today this column will be devoted to my disdain for a certain unwanted "tradition" I grudgingly suffer through each and every year about this time.

I need to vent. Once late summer hits and the fall season nears, I prepare myself for the coming storm.

It starts slowly, only to progressively worsen hour after hour, day after day, week after week. I sit in my living room and stare out my front window watching everything unfold right before my eyes.

It happens every year like clockwork.

What is it?
What am I talking about?

No, it's not the Detroit Tigers missing the Major League Baseball playoffs.

And no it's not the Detroit Lions being mathematically eliminated from the NFL playoffs, either.

What it is, is the yearly dreaded covering of my lawn with leaves and walnuts. Yes, walnuts -- the bane of my existence.

Why do walnuts exist? Does anyone know? Please, if you have an answer, enlighten me.

I have two gigantic walnut trees that dominate my front and side lawns on the corner lot my house is situat-

ed on. Granted, in the spring and summer both trees, with their ample shade, cool my house to the point I don't need air conditioning. Yes, my friends are jealous.

The conversation usually goes like this.

Friend (during the hottest months of the summer) -- "No way is your house cool enough in the summer with just the shade from your trees."

Me -- You'd think that, but it's actually quite pleasant and comfortable."

Friend -- "You're just saying that. I bet your house is like a sauna."

My friends ALWAYS use the word "sauna" in this instance during our exchanges. Strangely, all the conversations I have with friends about this issue sound basically the same. By the way, does anyone actually use a sauna anymore?

Anyhow, back to the conversation.

Me -- No, it's really cool, I kid you not."

Friend (upon entering my house) -- "Wow, this is nice. You really have air conditioning, don't you? I know you do. Your house can't be this cool with no air conditioning..."

And so it goes, on and on, every year.

That being said, the walnut trees are also quite beautiful to look at in spring and summer. I've lost track of how many people over the years as they're walking by my house comment on the walnut trees' beauty if I'm outside doing yard work and I'm within talking distance.

I always respond in a friendly way, saying behind a fake smile, "Yes, thank you, they are gorgeous, aren't they? I love them." While deep inside I'm vigorously shaking my head no, no they aren't,

they're the bane of my existence.

I cry silent tears every night during this time of year.

While my walnut trees are beautiful to look at and they do cool my home during the hot spring and summer months, they also are excruciatingly frustrating to deal with each year.

Why?

One word.

"Walnut." Yes, it's that simple.

And it's not just one walnut. Oh no, it's not even 100 walnuts. Try thousands upon thousands of walnuts, dropping like little bombs on my roof, on my bushes and flowers, on my lawn and on my sidewalk and onto the street.

And these aren't cute little, marble-like walnuts littering my lawn -- nooooo, these are heavy, baseball-sized walnuts that'll put a nasty knot on your forehead if you're ever unlucky enough to be standing in the wrong spot under one of the trees at the "right time."

I can't tell you how many times I've been jolted awake at night by loud, thunderous "thuds" back-to-back-to-back-to-back as multiple walnuts come crashing down on my roof like an Allied carpet-bombing raid on Nazi Germany during World War II. It sounds like the "Mothman" is landing on my roof in the middle of the night.

I've lost track of how many lawn mower blades I've ruined and/or dulled by chomping up the thousands of walnuts each year as I cut my lawn. Every walnut sounds as if I'm cutting up a metal baseball wrapped in barbed wire as it clamors around underneath my mower. I think my neighbors hate me. I don't blame them.

More than any-



The photo is a carbon copy of what this columnist's lawn looks like covered in baseball-sized walnuts each and every year around this time.

thing, the baseball-sized walnuts are a physical danger. No, not from dropping from tree branches, but from silently lying in wait under the leaves on my lawn and behind tall grass after their fall from up above. I've tripped and twisted many an ankle each and every year by awkwardly and unexpectedly stepping on one of the camouflaged walnuts. I swear I silently hear the walnuts and trees quietly laughing as I clumsily walk, Jerry Lewis-like back and forth across my lawn.

People who drive or walk by must think I'm drunk or on drugs as I bumble and stumble my way back and forth over my lawn.

I swear, I'm totally fine.

Well, except for the bane of my existence.

Walnuts -- and more walnuts -- and more walnuts.

The local squirrels love me. I should be charging rent for all the time they spend on my lawn. My lawn is like an all-you-can-eat buffet for the squirrels.

Anyone out there need some walnut wood? I've got lots of it. I've been told I could be sitting on a fortune. Make me an offer. You can even have the walnuts, too.

Please, pretty please, I beg of you, take the walnuts. My ankles will thank you.

Walnuts.

The bane of my existence...

BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL FIELD HOCKEY

FULL WEEK OF FIELD HOCKEY FOR BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL TEAM

The Beach Middle School field hockey team faced off against

Saline on Tuesday, September 29th with a narrow 2-1 loss. Mid-

fielder Teresa Smith converted a corner opportunity, knocking in

a swift goal during the first quarter, assisted by Braiden Scheffler. Goalie Naomi Ratliff helped the team hold the lead through the first half. The Hornets surged ahead during the second half, picking up four offensive corners and gaining the lead with 2 goals. Defend-continued on page 10



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CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

STOCKBRIDGE XC INVITE 10-2-2020

FLAT COURSE 50 DEGREES CRISP LIGHT NW WIND

Team Scores	Individual Overall Places	Times
1. Concord. 64	Varsity Results	
2. Fowlerville. 66	12. Nick Spruce	17:29
3. Leslie. 76	15. Caden Faupel	17:36
4. Stockbridge. 78	18. Jackie Dell	17:52
5. Chelsea. 96	23. Ethan Kapolka	18:03
(9 Teams in race)	28. Misha McElrath	18:14
	(58 runners in race)	

Coach Swager's Comments:

We split our squad this weekend, and gave the top JV runners a chance to compete as varsity. Our goal was to compete hard on a fast course. We succeeded! • Overall, 12 of our 13 competitors ran lifetime bests, and 9 earned medals. Nick Spruce won the award for best improvement over ranking with a

JV Results	Times
6. Colby Pfeiffer	19:20
7. Evan Muchler	19:32
15. Grayson Eckland	20:14
18. John Putnam	21 :00
19. John Muckle	21 :03
20. Colin Kovick	21 :06
34. Gabe Muckle	26:17
36. Connor Zatkovich	28:09
(80 runners in race)	

Bold= PR

giant 40 sec PR. This was a nice confidence booster at a fun meet. A nice way to start October.

CHELSEA BULLDOGS GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY

STOCKBRIDGE INVITATIONAL AT STOCKBRIDGE HS OCT. 2, 2020

CLOUDY, COOL, DAMP COURSE, 50 DEGREES

Coaches Comments (Pat Clarke):
 “We had a great team effort today! We had 15 girls run and we had 15 Prs. It does not get any better than that. It make this old coach proud to watch these young ladies run!

Freshman Trilian Krug led the way with a third place finish in 19:28. Junior Rachel Bullock had another great race to place fourth in 19:43. Freshman Seren Angus ran her best race yet to place sixth in 19:59. Finally senior Captains Natalie Davies and Riley Thorburn fished the scoring placing tenth(20:13) and eleventh(20:43) respectively. All of these times were season's best times by an average of 40 seconds.”

“We ran extremely well as a team and improved. All 15 runners that ran for us today

Girl's Team Results

	Chelsea	32
1	Stockbridge	63
2	Fowlerville	82
3	Leslie	103
4	Marshall	131
5	Williamston	162
6	Concord	166
7	Jackson Northwest	218
8	Hillsdale	237
9	Adrian Lenawee Christian	dnff
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Varsity

	Varsity	Times
3	Trilian Krug	19:28
4	Rachel Bullock	19:43
6	Seren Angus	19:59
10	Natalie Davies	20:13
11	Riley Thorburn	20:43
12	Audra Guthre	20:52
13	Kate Gaiser	20:54
	59 total runners	

JV - 1st place 17pts.

1	Sarah Kennings	21:25
2	Marah Putnam	21:32
3	Brooke Matusik	21:43
4	Julia Kause	21:48
7	Samantha Dark	23:23
9	Haley Holm	24:18
13	Peggy Smith	25:34
14	Claira Zarinnia	25:43
	21 TOTAL RUNNERS	

won medals. We continue to improve, and get stronger with each meet. We are coming together nicely as a

team. We will be heard from before the end of this season!”

CHELSEA BULLDOGS GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING

BULLDOGS MOVE TO 3-0 IN SEC WHITE

The Chelsea girls' swim and dive team welcomed Tecumseh to the Charles S. Cameron Pool on October 1 for a SEC divisional matchup. The Bulldogs finished the night with a 102-74 win, which moved their overall record to 3-2 (3-0 SEC White). “We knew that even though Tecumseh did not have a large team this year, they still had plenty of talent that we had to try and match up against,” commented head coach Andrew Thomson after the meet. “Hensley and Danley were big contributors for them last year, all the way through the state meet, so we knew what they were capable of.”

The Bulldogs started the evening finishing runner-up in the 200 medley relay. The team of Katie Leissner, Jess Neff, Bella Turner, and Riley Monahan finished in

2:00.32, while Hannah Harmes, Gabby Burgess, Chelsea Paddock and Amanda Dosey finished third. Amelia Christie finished second in the 200 freestyle (2:23.02), with Emma Zachrich third (2:36.70) and Lily Snyder fourth (2:40.39).

Turner earned her DIII state cut in the 200 IM and finished second (2:20.13). Chelsea Paddock touched third (2:41.93) and Burgess finished fifth (2:57.64).

The Bulldogs again posted quality swims in the 50 freestyle with Morgan Majeske touching second (30.50), Harmes third (30.64), and Fiona Stoker fourth (32.01). The Bulldog divers made it a clean sweep, with Molly Jacobson first (162.80 points), Dosey second (136.00) and Lily Paddock third (121.35).

In a slim 100 butterfly event, Stoker finished second (1:22.56)

and Emma Zachrich was third (1:27.14). The 100 freestyle saw Chelsea Paddock take the top spot for the Bulldogs, finishing second (1:06.15). Majeske placed third (1:10.83) and Dakota Drew touched fourth (1:11.41). The only other top individual finisher for the Bulldogs was Monahan in the 500 freestyle (5:44.70), with teammate Leissner right behind in sec-

ond (5:55.46).

The 200 free relay saw the Bulldogs take first and second, with Christie, Neff, Majeske, and Dosey finishing in 1:59.51 and Zachrich, Burgess, Stoker and Drew touching in 2:11.32. The team of Emily Gagnon, Ella Monsma, Kiera Crawley, and Snyder also finished in fourth place with a final time of 2:38.28. Harmes finished second in the 100 backstroke (1:17.00) and Isabella Treglia earned third place (1:27.01). In the

100 breaststroke Amelia Christie finished third (1:23.33), Neff right behind in fourth (1:23.48), and Burgess fifth (1:31.95). The Bulldogs finished the night with a second place finish in the 400 free relay by the team of Turner, Chelsea Paddock, Leissner, and Monahan (4:00.98). The team of Zachrich, Treglia, Stoker, and Majeske finished third (4:55.52).

“It was a great meet for the team to accomplish a lot of our goals,” stated Thomson. “We

posted 22 season-best individual performances, Bella got two more DIII state cuts, and we kept our undefeated division record intact. We have been training in our own facility for really only about three weeks, but it's already October which means we expect the athletes to be in mid-season form. The team did great tonight.”

The Bulldogs will travel to Jackson on October 8 for another SEC divisional matchup.

CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS SOCCER

BULLDOGS DROP INDIANS

By Dave Merchant dmerchant9701@yahoo.com

The Chelsea soccer team came away with a nice team win over the Tecumseh Indians 3-1.

In previous action the Bulldogs lost to Jackson 3-2 and Dexter

5-0.

The locals defeated the state runner-ups from Melvindale 2-0. In an earlier match with Jackson they won 5-1.

FULL WEEK OF FIELD HOCKEY FOR BEACH MIDDLE SCHOOL TEAM

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 ers Ava-Reese Hagen, Arianna Reginaldo, Sabrina Westcott, and Grace Kapolka worked tirelessly to clear the ball out of the defensive third of the field. In midfield and attack positions, Slater Boos, Emily Heiss, and Lindsey Partyka were quick on their feet, sending the ball through seams into open pockets to their teammates.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs enjoyed a full afternoon of games against Saline as well as teams fielded by the Ann Arbor-area field hockey clubs Pinnacle and Fer De Lance (FDL) during the Dexter Middle School Challenge.

Chelsea kicked off the tournament against FDL, demonstrating a strong defensive presence by allowing only one goal despite seven corner opportunities by FDL; the game concluded with a 1-0 win by FDL. Goalie Lily Speiss and defenders Abbie Nye and Kapolka doggedly blocked FDL's attempts to score during the first half, while midfielders Westcott and Brinna Wenzel navigated the ball to teammates moving toward the scoring circle.

During game two, Chelsea matched up against Saline. In the first half, Keygan Monahan connected on a rebound shot off of

the goalie's pads, leading the Bulldogs to a 1-0 victory. Defenders Kaitlin Kubicki, Caitlin Ash, and Scheffler worked in sync with the goalies, including Emma Woodard in only her second game of the season, to clear the ball out of the scoring circle. Midfielders Kahlen Eckert and Reginaldo supported the team's victory by effectively covering the middle field, consistently moving the ball to the Hornet's defensive end.

Quickly transitioning fields, the Chelsea team's third game was against the Pinnacle club team, which came out on top with a 2-0 win against the Bull-

dogs, scoring both goals during well-executed penalty corner plays. Goalie Speiss blocked many hard shots, minimizing the goal differential. Players on the forward and midfield lines, including Heiss, Brenna Taylor, and Cecilia Bayer, were quick to the ball when break-away opportunities emerged.

During the fourth and final game of the tournament, Chelsea faced off against Saline for the third time in the week in an evenly-matched contest that ended in a 2-2 tie during the regular game period. After Saline scored during the first quarter, Azlyn Eckert

tied the score during the second quarter with the Bulldog's first goal of the game. During the third quarter, Speiss fed the ball to Smith for the team's second goal, then the Hornets tied the game with a goal in the fourth quarter. Lucy Taylor's solid stick skills and Maddy McCollum's strong pressuring of Saline attackers kept the ball in play along the sides of the field in Chelsea's defensive end. The game concluded with an exciting 3-person shootout, with Monahan, Smith, and Scheffler taking the shots for the Bulldogs. Despite Smith's successful shot on goal, the Hornets came out on top by net-

ting two goals during the shootout. Kudos to Goalie Woodard for her valiant play during both the regular game period and shootout.

Thanks to Kaitlin Kubicki and Abbie Nye for creating a festive atmosphere by making goodie bags for teammates and to the "Secret Sisters" who brought candy, gifts, and posters decorated with words of encouragement. The team would like to thank Dexter Field Hockey, in particular Head Coach Keely Tamer, for providing this tournament play opportunity for middle school players by organizing the annual Dexter Middle School Challenge.

Be Grateful....The Grateful Crow Opening Soon in Chelsea



Pictured is the Sugar Magnolia cocktail.

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 exquisite food.

Owned and operated by local Chelsea residents Jason Povlich and Lauren Barbour, they are ready and excited to share their new business with the Chelsea community. Povlich states that he wanted to "have a Detroit city type setting combined with a Chelsea hometown feel." He also mentioned that he would like the customers and patrons to be patient with them as they learn. "The food is very intricate, it is not easy," said Povlich.

Povlich also provided some background information on The Grateful Crow. He said The Grateful Crow was birthed out of a

restaurant he used to own called Back to the Roots. He said he was young and decided not to continue on with that but always felt that he was onto something with the business and always had regret over that decision. "The Grateful Crow was birthed out of Back to the Roots and the name comes from The Grateful Dead and The Black Crows, our two favorite bands," he explained. "Once the Chelsea Ale House left this location, we knew we really loved this spot, and we could operate it because it is right across from our other businesses."

Povlich also discussed the difficulty of opening a new restau-

rant during COVID. He mentioned that they are all over the COVID protocols, they screen all of their employees, and they are following all of the health standards and safety procedures. He said they are going to be doing limited tables every night and monitoring what their kitchen can handle. Povlich says although you won't need a reservation that he highly recommends making one for your visit.

When asked what will make The Grateful Crow stand out from similar businesses, Povlich answered: "We brought in a guy named Cody Cox from LA, he is one of the best bartenders, mixologists in California. We also have Chef Dan Nygen, who I have worked with on another project, he actually put our menu together and I believe he is the best chef in the state of Michigan, he's incredible. We are excited to have this in Chelsea, there is no sushi in town."

Chelsea Guardian had the privilege to attend one of the soft openings at The Grateful Crow and was incredibly impressed. Our meal which included: Appetizers of Tempura Rock Shrimp, a Rock and Roll sushi roll off of the Rolls menu, a Sting Me (All-Natural USDA Black Angus Beef 1/2 lb) burger with truffle fries, Crispy Salmon for our entrée and Hawaiian Bread Pudding for dessert. The appetizers were delicious, as was the burger and the entrée, with our favorites being the Tempura Rock Shrimp, and the

Crispy Salmon which came with Confit Potato, Asparagus, and Cilantro Lime Butter. Our beverages that we chose (the Sugar Magnolia & a Old Fashioned) had our taste buds dancing and were both very pleasing.

As mentioned pre-

viously, The Grateful Crow will be opening on October 20. They are located at 420 N. Main Street in Chelsea. They will be closed on Mondays, and their hours will be 11pm - 3pm every day and 5pm - 10pm Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday

and Thursday and 5pm - 11pm on Friday and Saturday. They will have outdoor patio seating (winter included) with a garage door. For more information visit their Facebook page at facebook.com/thegratefulcrow or call them at 734-562-2903.



Pictured is the Crispy Salmon Entree.

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