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Featured Listing of the Week
Chelsea

Welcome home to this 4 bed/2.1 bath in Heritage Point! Open kitchen offers hardwood floors, updated stainless steel appliances, pantry, island and adjoining dining room with door wall to pretty patio of colored stamped concrete. Light filled living room with great windows and wired for surround sound. Open and airy office with bay window, along with main floor laundry and half bath. Extra deep 2 car garage has attic pull down, is insulated, finished and heated so no freezing on those cold winter days.

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BULLDOGS DISTRICT CHAMPS!



Griffen Murphy (7) to Joe Taylor (4) with one of his many passes. Photos By Pamela Kemp.

By Dave Merchant
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Chelsea played a very high scoring game last Friday night at home in the playoffs.

The Bulldogs defeated South Lyon East 49-44. Chelsea led for almost every part of the game except when South Lyon East went up 44-43 in the fourth quarter.

The locals battled back and Griffen Murphy hit Joe Taylor for a 16-yard touchdown pass. After the missed extra point the scores were finished for the night.

The Bulldogs' defense held and Chelsea claimed the victory and the district championship.

The score at the half had Chelsea lead-

ing 28-10. The locals led 43-29 going into the fourth quarter.

Trent Hill scored three touchdowns. Joe Taylor had four touchdowns.

The Bulldogs had 424 yards of offense. That was 222 yards on the ground and 202 yards in the air.

Taylor had 71 yards on the ground and 100 yards in the air. He had two touchdowns on the ground and two in the air.

Hill threw for 133 yards and three touchdowns.

Chelsea defense held strong with two players having eight tackles and one having seven.

The 8-0 Chelsea will host the 7-1 perennial powerhouse

from Bloomfield Hills football programs and Brother Rice in the battle between two great schools.



Chase Kemp (17) takes and runs the inside kick.



Zane Johnson Chasteen (26) tips the ball away from defender to Joe Taylor.

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St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea cancer program celebrates 10 years of caring for the community



From Bobby Maldonado

The cancer program at St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea recently celebrated ten years since it began offering care to Chelsea and surrounding rural communities. The hospital formally launched its cancer care program in Octo-

ber 2010 with medical oncology and infusion services before opening a more comprehensive Cancer Center in 2015. Since then, the program has grown from 2,500 patient visits per year to more than 8,000 in 2020.

"When I'm speaking with community members, one of the more commonly talked about services is our cancer program," said Nancy Graebner, president of St. Joseph Mercy Chel-

sea. "Our Cancer Center is an incredible resource for our patients. It has touched the lives thousands of families across our community and has provided access to world-class cancer care, right here in Chelsea."

The growth of cancer services at St. Joe's Chelsea accelerated with the opening of the Cancer Center. A \$6 million dollar fundraising campaign made the

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What's Happening At Wine, Women & Shopping 2020

A great American tradition draws near — holiday shopping!



From D&B Strategic Marketing

As the holiday shopping season hits full swing this year, Chelsea's small, locally owned businesses find themselves in a unique position. The outbreak of the coronavirus forced many small businesses to close in March. While that was devastating, the closures have led many local and loyal customers to recognize just how vital of a role these businesses play in making the community a great place to live and visit. "We have confidence in our community to rally around the local business owners - and in return, we promise a safe and festive shopping experience. We will be featuring a variety of promotions, great gifts, and decor that will make your holiday season sparkle!" Shared Carolyn McNagny, owner of Bumble's Dry Goods.

This year's Wine, Women & Shopping event has been expanded to accommodate the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services' capacity guidelines giving shoppers more opportunities to shop and dine safely. Each business requires masks to be worn, enforces social distancing, and will have sanitizer readily available.

Participating merchants will be offering an array of unique items, ranging from custom-designed jewelry, motawi tile, pottery, clothing, accessories, holiday decor, garden and outdoor decor, soap, and skincare, fresh and permanent floral arrangements, appliances, throw blankets, a boatload of new inventory, fall meal ingredients, snacks, and more.

Chelsea restaurants welcome you while you are out and about shopping. They will have featured beverages, wine, beer, and specialty cocktails, accompanied by various menu options ranging from light feasting to full lunch and dinner

menus and, of course, dessert! Check out their online ordering options as well.

You are encouraged to reach out to participating merchants to learn more about what they are featuring at this link <https://www.shopchelseamich.com/wine-women-shopping>.

What will be happening during the days from November 14-November 22?

- Saturday, November 14th, and Sunday, November 15th - kick off the week with participating business featuring their finest holiday decor, gift items, and enjoy a meal and a glass of wine at one of the many participating restaurants.

- Monday, November 16th, will bring private shopping opportunities with several participating merchants who are hoping that access to private shopping will enable people most vulnerable to the coronavirus the chance to shop more safely.

- Tuesday, November 17th: Treat Yourself Tuesday! - Stop by participating restaurants and treat yourself to Dessert & Wine

- Wednesday, November 18th: "Where's Wanda?" Wine, Women & Shopping's Wanda will be hidden in participating businesses - find her, scan the QR code and enter to win a \$100 gift card.

- Thursday, November 19th: Late Night shopping - many businesses and restaurants will be open till 10 pm

- Friday, November 20th through Sunday, November 22 - enjoy the last days of the festivities - support our community of small, locally owned businesses.

And there is more.....

Register to win a \$50 gift certificate to participating merchants and a gift basket of Chelsea goodness. Each business will have a QR code that will take you to the shopchelseamich website to sign up!!

Chelsea Comfort Inn offers a discounted

room rate of \$81.75/night during the month of November - guests can book online before 11/8/2020 at <https://www.choicehotels.com/reservations/groups/VJ08P4>.

Chelsea District Library - will be giving away 30 lovely cookbooks full of incredible recipes to compliment this year's Wine, Women, and Shopping event and to inspire holiday cooks! Each Participating Business will have a QR code to enter to win. <https://chelseadistrictlibrary.org/>

Charitable Partners - Mikey & Me and Faith In Action

Mikey & Me is a Dog Foster & Adoption organization. Along with the help of Happy Days Rescue, they pull homeless dogs from overcrowded shelters and finds them safe and happy forever homes. Founder Daniel DePew and his 30+ volunteers have placed 136 shelter dogs into safe and happy family homes throughout Michigan and beyond. Daniel needs your help to raise money for heating and maintain the kennels to provide homeless dogs care. Mikey & Me needs paper towels, laundry soap, long-lasting dog treats (no rawhide, please), blankets, canned dog food, and monetary donations. You can drop your donations at Bumbles Dry Goods 105 W. Middle Street. Learn more by visiting Mikey & Me's Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/Mikey-Me-746177958841402/>

Faith In Action requests unexpired non-perishable food items - tuna, chunky soups, diced tomatoes, coffee, cocoa, canned fruit, jelly, mac & cheese, hamburger helper, as well as monetary donations. FIA's mission is providing essential support to alleviate the effects of hunger and poverty for those in the Dexter, Chelsea, and surrounding communities. A QR code and donation baskets are located at The Find, 118 S. Main Street. Learn more by visiting Faith In Action's Website - <https://www.faithinaction1.org/>.

Lastly, note that hours vary by business. You can find each of the businesses at this link <https://www.shopchelseamich.com/wine-women-shopping>. And, during this holiday season, please be patient, kind, and support your local business and community.



Obituaries Shirley J. Case



Chelsea, MI, formerly of Grass Lake.

Age 88, passed away Wednesday, November 11, 2020 at her home in Chelsea with her family. She was born April 19, 1932 at her home in Waterloo, MI, the daughter of Elmo L. & Zella B. (McConnell) LeVan.

Shirley graduated from Chelsea High School. She worked at Ford Motor Co. until the kids were born, then worked at H & H Distributing for many years until her retirement. Shirley was a lifetime member of Waterloo United Method-

ist Church, where she was a Sunday School teacher, lead the youth group, and taught VBS for many years. She enjoyed playing Bunco at the Pines. Shirley crocheted many afghans and played Euchre. The most important thing to her was her family.

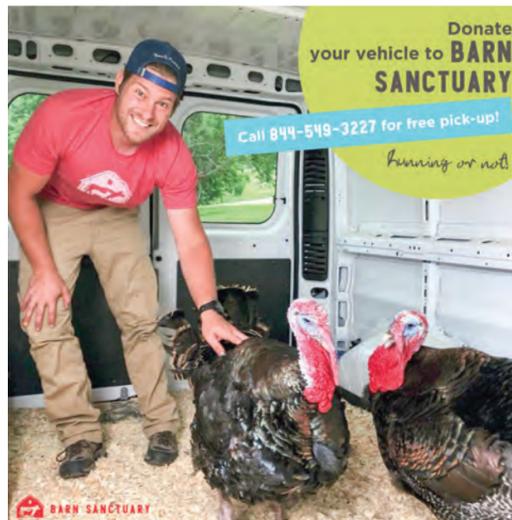
On June 11, 1955, she married Cas A. Case and he preceded her in death on August 23, 2009. Survivors include a son, Paul (Sheila) Case of Conroe, TX; a daughter, Nancy Zander of Chelsea; two sisters, Virginia Harvey of Rochester, MI, Yvonne Adkins of Apache Junction, AZ; 11 grandchildren, Scott, Craig, Robert, Misty, Melynda, Nathan, Colleen, Nicole, Tonya, Josh, Talor; 14 great-grandchildren, Jackson, Penelope, Natalie, Dominic, Ryley,

Wyatt, Mackenzie, Audrey, Matthew, Robyn, Davin, Jamare, Emily, and CJ Jr.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one son, Eric S. Case in 1985; a daughter Betty Watts-Milutin in 2000, her 6 year old sister, Phyllis, a sister, June Stork in 1993 and two brothers, Duane LeVan, and Alan LeVan.

The family will receive friends at Cole Funeral Chapel on Sunday, November 15. Due to Covid restrictions, please call 475-1551 to schedule a time to greet the family. A private graveside services will be held Monday at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Waterloo, with Rev. Mary Barrett officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Waterloo United Methodist Church

NEW PROGRAM TURNS OLD VEHICLES INTO FOOD FOR FARMED ANIMALS

Barn Sanctuary launches vehicle donation program



From Jennifer Brunk

Barn Sanctuary is now accepting vehicle donations - including cars, trucks, RVs, boats, and airplanes - from anywhere in the country to help feed and care for over 100 rescued farmed animals, including chickens, cows, donkeys, ducks, goats, pigs, sheep, and turkeys!

Barn Sanctuary is partnered with CARS (Charitable Adult Rides & Services) to offer the

public a new and meaningful way to contribute to rescuing farmed animals and changing how the world views them. Donated vehicles drive forward Barn Sanctuary's mission to care for abused and neglected animals, as well as help the environment by properly removing and disposing of unwanted vehicles.

This new partnership with CARS provides an easy way to repurpose unwanted

vehicles, running or not. Donating a vehicle is convenient, tax-deductible, and avoids the hassles of selling or the costs of repairing altogether. Vehicle donations strengthen the programs provided by Barn Sanctuary, including farmed animal rescue and rehabilitation and education and advocacy.

CARS guides donors throughout the entire donation process and offers free and convenient pick-up. Many nonprofits across the U.S. rely greatly on their vehicle donation program as a stable source of funds. CARS is the largest nonprofit vehicle donation provider and a trusted partner to over 3,500 other nonprofits in North America. CARS also provides transportation to thousands of seniors in the San Diego community by operating a free

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The Real Estate Corner

By: Michelle Elie,
Realtor, GRI
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We continue to be on target for record breaking sales figures in Chelsea. If you've been watching the market at all, you know a sale sign goes up in your neighbor's yard, and a couple days later, they have multiple offers over list price. 30 year fixed interest rates are below three percent for well qualified buyers making buyers hungry to purchase homes....however inventory is scarce. Experienced agents are helping guide buyers and sellers through this crazy process.

Currently there are only 40 homes available for sale in Chelsea, with an additional 26 homes under sales

October Summary

Here's the 2020 October Chelsea Real Estate recap:

	2020	2019
Number of new listings	33	20
Average list price	348,103	315,850
Number of sales	35	21
Average sale price	355,003	280,757

contract awaiting closing. Of the 33 homes listed in October, 16 have accepted offers or sold. If you consider 2019 to be a "normal" fall sales season, the numbers we're putting up in 2020 are extraordinary. Experts predict this trend to continue into the winter months.

"We currently see buyers sticking around in the housing market much later than we usually do this fall" says Danielle Hale, Re-

altor.com's chief economist. "If that trend continues, we will continue to see more buyers in the market too. So this winter is likely to be a good time to sell." If you're considering entering the market as a buyer or a seller, I invite you to contact me to assist you with the process. This market dictates using a professional Realtor if you have a chance for success.

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Help is available by phone and email to get covered for 2021

The Health Insurance Marketplace is open for enrollment from Nov. 1 through Dec. 15, 2020 for coverage starting January 1, 2021. The Washtenaw Health Plan (WHP) team can help you find the plan that's best for you. WHP staff are trained Certified Application Counselors and are waiting to help you. Call 734-544-3030 or email whp@washtenaw.org for a free appointment today.

Anyone with questions can call or email to talk about their options or make an appointment. Help is available in English, Spanish, Arabic, and in other languages using telephone translation.

"It's more important than ever to have health care coverage," says Meredith Buhalis, program manager with the WHP. "We can help you look at your options and enroll in the best plan for you whether it's the Marketplace, Medicaid, the Washtenaw Health Plan, or employer insurance."

Every year, the WHP team helps over 5,000 community members review their options and access or keep

health care coverage.

If you are already insured through the Marketplace (also known as HealthCare.gov, Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare), update your information and make sure your current plan is still the best one for you, your family and your budget. Visit your Marketplace account at HealthCare.gov or get help locally through the WHP.

If you are enrolled in a COBRA plan or lost your employer insurance due to job changes, you may be eligible for lower cost or subsidized healthcare coverage. WHP staff can help you determine the best option for you and your family members.

The WHP is part of the Washtenaw Health Initiative Medicaid and Marketplace Outreach and Enrollment Group providing multiple options for assistance with Marketplace applications. Other local organizations providing Open Enrollment help include Michigan Medicine, Packard Health and Saint Joseph Mercy Health System. Download the flyer in English, Spanish or Mandarin.

All Marketplace plans cover the 10 essential health benefits, including coverage for pre-existing medical conditions, doctors' services, hospital care, prescription drug coverage, pregnancy and childbirth, mental health services, preventative care, birth control coverage, and more.

For more information about the WHP, health care coverage options, and local help visit healthcarecounts.org.

Washtenaw Health Plan

The Washtenaw Health Plan works directly with people to assess their eligibility for health coverage and to secure coverage. Visit healthcarecounts.org, call 734-544-3030 or email whp@washtenaw.org.

During the pandemic, the WHP office is not open for in-person appointments but we can help anyone via phone, email, or video appointments. Spanish-speaking and Arabic-speaking staff members available. WHP is located at the Washtenaw County Human Services building at 555 Towner Street, Ypsilanti.

52 weeks of design

Kitty & Company



By Kitty Golding

Kitty & Company will be conducting a series of short interviews with Chelsea Residents for 52 weeks, bringing to light differing per-

sonalities 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 introduce you to **Mr. Jess Spike.**

What is your current profession? Building and Project Management. I own Construction Design Services (CDS) and

am a carpenter by trade as well.

When did you move to Chelsea and where did you live prior to coming to Chelsea? We first moved to Chelsea in 2005, then lived in Coeur d'Alene Idaho for 5 years before moving back to Chelsea in 2012.

What do you love about where you currently live? We live on 40 acres just

north of downtown, but are still walking and biking distance from our vibrant downtown. We feel like we have the best of both worlds.

If you could have a second home anywhere, where would it be? St. John, US Virgin Islands

What three words describe your style? Quiet, skilled, hardworking

What are you most inspired by in your design/decor? Nature- especially with our acreage

What is one element or trend in design you do not like? We designed our home with the intent to feel like you were entering into another outside experience, but on the inside!

What is the biggest design issue you struggle with? Making sure that all elements work together and not blending too



Jess Spike.
Photos Courtesy of Jess Spike.



elements. for my clients and ourselves- we just finished our home recently.
Have you ever built a new home or remodeled an existing one? Yes, both **continued on page 10**

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St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea cancer program celebrates 10 years of caring for the community

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Cancer Center a reality – allowing further expansion of cancer services with a state-of-the-art facility built to maximize healing with scenic views, natural light and a soothing décor. The Cancer Center includes more treat-

ment bays and private treatment rooms large enough for loved ones to be near-by. Additionally, chemotherapy mixtures are now made inside the hospital, increasing efficiency and decreasing patient wait time.

St. Joseph Mercy

Chelsea Cancer Center services now include:

- Medical oncology
- Radiation oncology
- Surgical oncology
- Nurse navigation
- Social work
- Spiritual care
- Nutrition
- High risk and genetic testing

Support groups
Clinical trials
St. Joe's Cancer Center Fast Facts:

- 80 patients per day; 20,800 visits per year
- 30 radiation oncology visits per day; 8,000 per year
- 30 infusion treatments per day; 8,000 per year
- More than 100 clinical trials available at any time
- Program has grown from 2,500 patient visits in 2015 to 8,000 in 2020

More than 1.8 million cancer cases are expected to be diagnosed in 2020. Nationally, overall cancer incidence is anticipated to grow 11 percent over the next five years, and 21.3 percent over ten years. In the United States, 39 percent of women and 38 percent of men will develop cancer in their lifetime. Fortunately, the five-year survival rate for all cancers combined has increased

substantially since the early 1960s.

"As a longtime St. Joe's nurse and local resident, it was so exciting for the hospital to have their own cancer and infusion center," said Johanna Kruse, RN, BSN, OCN, a nurse working within the Infusion Center of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea. "I have been part of this from the beginning and it is an honor to watch it grow and become what it is today."

The Cancer Center at St. Joe's Chelsea is home to a beautiful lobby featuring a fireplace, heated chairs for patients, current magazines, coffee, water, fresh fruit, carefully selected artwork, and iPads. Breakfast and lunch deliveries can

PUBLIC NOTICES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SYNOPSIS SEPTEMBER 2020 BOARD MEETING MINUTES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP – 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. **Summary of Minutes, September 8, 2020—REGULAR MEETING**—Meeting called to order at 7:02 PM via Zoom. Public Comment: Byrnes addressed North Lake Store car wash and Multi-Lakes Water & Sewer System. Items Approved: Agenda as amended to pull the September 1, 2020 minutes of Joint Meeting with CAFA Representatives and become Item D under Reports; Consent Agenda as amended; Bills as presented. Zoning Administrator discussed his written report to the Board; CAFA Representative discussed his written report to the Board; Supervisor and Muncie updated the Board on broadband. Items Approved: September 1, 2020 minutes as amended by adding dissolution of CAFA to list of concerns; Quote from Digital Protection Systems for two cameras at \$320 each for a total of \$640 and relocation of the rear drinking fountain camera for \$120; Quote from Granger for a regular cart at \$44.10 per Quarter for Trash Services; Washtenaw County North Lake Special Assessment District for the weed improvement project for properties within Lyndon Township; Location of Sign for CAFA at the Lyndon Township Hall. Meeting adjourned at 8:09 PM.

Prepared by Office Manager: Janet K. Gilkey
Approved by Supervisor, Marc E. Keezer
Linda Reilly, Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICES

Synopsis CITY OF CHELSEA REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING Monday, October 19, 2020 7:00pm ZOOM Public Meeting

Call to Order

Mayor Johnson called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. Roll Call was taken and location was stated by each Council Member.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States

Approval of Consent Agenda

1. Meeting minutes of the October 5, 2020 regular meeting

2. Approval of Bills

3. Transfer of 2021-2022 Judgment Bond Payment

4. Municipal Building Transfer

5. Capital Project Fund Transfer

6. Local Street Fund Cash Transfer

7. Approval of Accounts Payable for End of November

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Iannelli to approve the consent agenda.

Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approval of Regular Agenda

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Wiseley to approve the regular agenda. Roll

Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion carried.

Public Comments

Presentation

1. Plante-Moran Audit

Public Hearing - none

Council Business

1. Installment Purchase Resolution

MOVED Albertson SECONDED Iannelli to adopt the Resolution Authorizing

Installment Purchase Agreement. Roll Call Vote. 6 Ayes, 1 Nay (Wiseley).

Motion Carried.

2. Temporary Expansion of Outdoor Seating - Extension

(submitted by City Manager Hanifan)

MOVED Feeney SECONDED Pacheco to extend the temporary outdoor

seating to Monday, November 30, 2020. Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion

Carried.

3. Reschedule Goals and Objectives Fall Work Session

MOVED Iannelli SECONDED Feeney to schedule the Goals and Objectives

Fall Work Session for Monday, October 26, 2020 with a FRIENDLY

AMENDMENT by Johnson to set the time for 7:00pm, accepted by Iannelli.

Roll Call Vote. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Staff Reports

Council Reports

Adjournment

MOVED Feeney SECONDED Iannelli to adjourn at 8:30 pm. Roll Call Vote.

All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Approved: November 2, 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

St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea expands Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit Former location inside hospital to be developed into a new short stay unit



From Bobby Maldonado

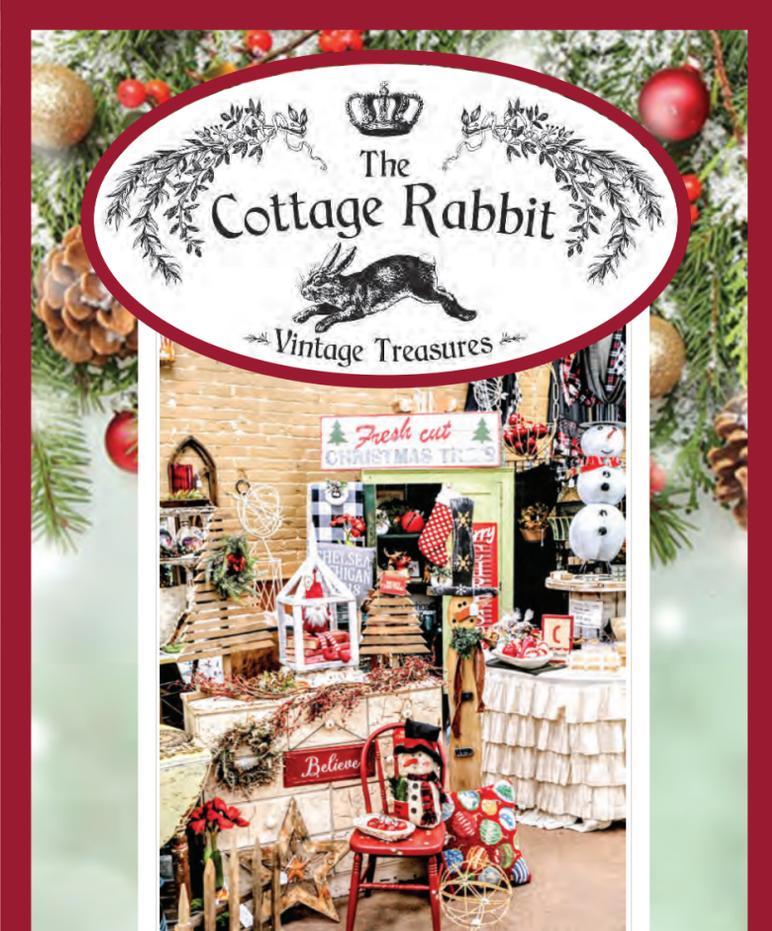
St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea has expanded its Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit in collaboration

with Michigan Medicine to treat patients who have medically complex conditions requiring hospitalization and intensive therapy following illness or injury. These conditions include stroke, brain injury, cardiac arrest, medical/general rehab, neurological and ortho-

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pedic trauma. The unit quadrupled its size in September from six to 24 beds.

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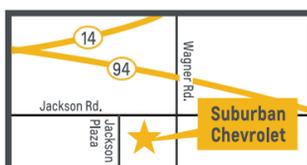
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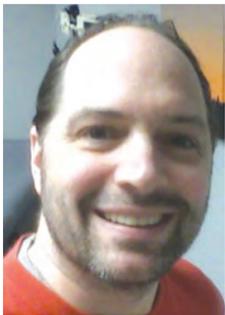
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ON THE SIDELINE: BIRTHDAYS, VETERANS DAY AND MY OLD MAN



By Don Richter
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My Old Man.

This past week has been a bittersweet period for me -- as it always is this time of year.

My dad's birthday was this week. This week also celebrated Veterans Day. My father was a proud World War II Navy veteran. Thank you to all veterans who have served our country and protected our freedoms and rights in the process.

My Old Man was, and will always be, my hero.

My father would have turned 93 years-old this week. My dad left high school early before graduating from Detroit Denby so he could enlist in the Navy and defend his beloved country during WWII.

My father was a gunner during the war and also was part of a weather unit that, among other dangers, flew into hurricanes and other storms to provide accurate reports for the troops and other American personnel on the ground.

Three of my uncles served in WWII. Another uncle fought in Korea, while my cousin's husband served

in Vietnam. I have the greatest respect for this country's veterans. I was raised to respect all veterans and the sacrifices each and every one of them made in service to their country.

One of my uncles stormed the beaches as a Marine in the South Pacific during WWII. He once told my dad (his brother) it was difficult for him to understand how fellow Marines rushing the beaches on either side of him never made it home and why he did. Later in life, my father told me that story. I've never forgotten my uncle's words. I can't fathom the fear and courage it took to rush a beach with a crazed and desperate enemy firing upon you from all levels and angles.

Another uncle fought in Italy and in southern France during WWII. He carried a bazooka. Later in his life, on a trip he and I took together to visit relatives in Ohio, he shared with me what it was like in the field as a soldier. I remember him saying he had to dig a hole in the ground to relieve himself. And to clean himself up, he would use a random leaf or blades of grass or whatever was nearby. A bazooka weighs around 15 pounds. My uncle carried his weapon, along with all of his other Army gear, up and down the mountains of Italy and the undulating hills of southern France. I can't imagine how

difficult that would be after a few days, let alone for weeks at a time. I rake leaves for two hours, get a blister on my thumb and consider taking myself to the emergency room to check for infection. Talk about your "Greatest Generation."

My Old Man was a proud Navy veteran of WWII. He stepped up, without question and without hesitation, when his country was in dire need. My dad loved airplanes. He knew everything and anything about every single plane that flew during WWII and WWI. Our home growing up was filled with bookcase after bookcase of WWII and WWI books and books about war planes. My father had a passion for model airplanes. He built every model WWII and WWI plane that was available. Some of my fondest memories are going with him to hobby stores in search of his next model plane project. I used to sit at our family's kitchen table and watch in awe as My Old Man brought together dull, gray, plastic parts and turned them over time into pieces of WWII and WWI art. His attention to detail was exquisite. My dad had thick, stubby fingers, but putting his model planes together, he displayed the agility and skill of a surgeon. A few of dad's model planes actual sat in local museums in sections dedicated to

WWII and WWI.

My Old Man was an original member of the Yankee Air Force at Willow Run Airport. He was the founder and original curator of the group's WWI Museum.

Dad drove me to all of my athletic practices and games growing up. Those times spent together I cherish. Heck, My Old Man gave me "The Talk" while driving me to some random school to take my Little League baseball team photo. I think I was 10 or 11-years-old. Mom would later comment why I looked confused and frustrated in the team photo. Dad would just wink at me and chuckle.

My father would sit in his lawn chair and smoke his pipe as I practiced with my youth football team. He would spend two hours or so relaxing in the park where my team was practicing. He never missed a practice. He was the only parent who stuck around to watch practice. Every other parent dropped their kid off and left. In a funny accident (but so appropriate), dad landed in the background of the team photo that season. You can see him in the background, his thick, strong legs crossed, black socks and white tennis shoes on, lean-



My dad a few years after returning from serving his country during World War II.

ing back in his yellow lawn chair, pipe in his mouth, wearing his sunglasses and looking off into some far away distance. I never understood why My Old Man went to every practice. I used to think he just liked watching his son play football. But as I've gotten older, I understand. With three girls at home, a wife, a dog and all sorts of worries and commitments, those two hours dad had away from everything, in the peacefulness and silence of a quiet park, must have been a blissful moment for him to simply breath and relax. I understand now -- I

really do. It's been 33 years since dad passed away. I had just turned 21 and was a junior in college. I was there, along with my sisters and mom, to see him take his final breath. Cherish your father. Don't take a single moment for granted. If you can, go and give your dad a hug and kiss. Call him up and tell him how much he means to you. I'd give anything to do that one more time. Happy Birthday, pops. You'll forever be my hero. My protector. My mentor. My Old Man...

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Coach Swager's Comments:

We had a great performance on a tough running day.

With the heat and the wind I told the guys that even pace running was the way to go. We started conservatively and moved up throughout the contest. We were 12th at the mile, then stepped it down. We beat several teams we were ranked behind, and once again brought home a top Five finish (4 the year in a row).

Connell was outstanding, garnering the top 9th grade finish in Chelsea History, and finishing as the top freshman in the state-any class. Erik ran the perfect race, and deserves the All-State honor for his efforts.

Team Scores

- 1. Fremont 61
- 2. St. Johns 126
- 3. Otsego 187
- 4. **Chelsea 200**
- 5. Pinckney 224
- 6. Adrian 245
- 7. St. Clair 270

(27 Teams competed in D2)

Individual Overall Places Times

Varsity Results

- 11. **Connell Alford 1618**
- 17. **Erik Reiber 1630**
- 57. Bram Hartsuff 1705
- 73. Zebedee Swager 1711
- 111. Jimmy Alford 1733
- 124. Jonas Norwood 1742
- 193. Caden Faupel 1806

(250 Runners in race)

Bold = All State

Bram and Zeb beat their seeds, and Jonas, Jimmy, and Caden all ran well to cap off an amazing season.

A very weird year, but this odd group of guys embraced the work ethic to once

again finish a one of the top teams in the whole state. I am so thankful and blessed to be part of such an amazing program.

STATE MEET RESULTS- NOV.6, 2020 AT MIS, BROOKLYN

CHELSEA FINISHED 7TH OUT OF 27 TEAMS WITH 281 POINTS SUNNY, BREEZY, WARM, 73 DEGREES.

PETOSKY WON THE MEET WITH 68 PTS.

Varsity

40	Trilian Krug	19:58
72	Rachel Bullock	20:23
73	Natalie Davies	20:24
84	Audra Guthre	20:30
127	Kate Gaiser	21:10
220	Seren Angus	22:33
248	Riley Thorburn	25:05

250 total runners

Coach's Comments (Pat Clarke):

"We ran a fine team race at state. Our top five girls all beat their seed placings to finish out the year. I am very proud of these girls and the way they ended the season on a high note. We were seeded 13 th heading into the meet and finished 7 th . That is quite a performance!

Freshman Trillian Krug led the way placing 40 th and breaking 20 minutes for the second time this season. Junior Rachel Bullock ran one of her best races to place 72 nd in 20:23. Senior Captain Natalie Davies had her best race of the season to place 73 rd in 20:24.

Sophomore Audra Guthre ran her finest race ever to place 84 th in a PR time 20:30. Finally Junior Kate Gaiser rounded out the scoring with one of her best races of the season in 127 th place at 21:10.

We again had a fine effort by the whole team and we continued to improve.

We ran two freshmen today which bodes well for our future.

We have qualified for state meet as a team in 26 of the past 34 years and every time we have ended it with a fine effort. This year was no different. I am truly amazed by that statistic. This was

a wonderful group of young women to work with. They are a truly special group who blended together well to form a fine competitive team. The team accomplished every goal that they set for themselves at the start of the season."

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

St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea expands Inpatient Rehabilitation Unit Former location inside hospital to be developed into a new short stay unit

continued from page 5 Graebner, president of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea. "As a joint venture hospital with Michigan Medicine, we have identified Inpatient Rehab as having significant patient demand and potential for continued growth. Our community will benefit greatly from the expansion of these services within the hospital."

"Our expanded Inpatient Rehab unit will care for patients similar to the ones we have always treated, plus we will have an opportunity to admit a wider variety of diagnoses," said Kelly Chan, PT, MPT, director of Rehabilitation Services and the Sleep Center at St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea, and ChelseaCare Home Medical Equipment.

"Although the expanded unit may have patients with a slightly higher complexity than we have had historically, the average length of stay will remain in the range of 10 to 14 days."

Michigan Medicine physicians and neuropsychologists provide clinical care and physician oversight on the expanded unit. Therapies, nursing, social work and case management are provided by St. Joe's Chelsea colleagues. John Danko, DO, has been named the medical director of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea Inpatient Rehabilitation. He is also medical director of Michigan Medicine Inpatient Rehabilitation.

"I am excited to be joining the St. Joe's Chelsea team and to be

able to offer expanded rehabilitation services to the Chelsea community," said Dr. Danko. "The collaboration between Michigan Medicine and St. Joe's Chelsea will enable us to care for more patients, in the most appropriate setting for their recovery."

With the expansion of Inpatient Rehabilitation in Atrium West, the hospital's Courtyard East unit has transitioned into a Short Stay Unit. This Short Stay Unit offers efficient, high-quality care to many outpatient surgery patients, as well as other medical patients who may require medical observation in a hospital setting. For these select patients, this unit offers an opportunity to recover safely prior to being discharged home.

NEW PROGRAM TURNS OLD VEHICLES INTO FOOD FOR FARMED ANIMALS

Barn Sanctuary launches vehicle donation program

continued from page 2 shuttle program called On the Go.

Barn Sanctuary is located at 20179 McKernan Drive, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. Online virtual tours are currently available through its website at <https://www.barnsanctuary.org>. Barn Sanctuary is dedicated to rescuing and rehabilitating abused and neglected farmed animals

by creating a safe haven where these individuals can recover, thrive, and serve as an example for why we strive to lead society towards a plant-based lifestyle. Earlier this year, Barn was featured on its own TV show, Saved By The Barn on Animal Planet, which broadcasted around the world in over 150 countries.

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52 weeks of design

Kitty Eder Company



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If you were moving and could only select one item from your home to keep, what would it be? Our Herman Miller Eames Chair

Which room in your home gets the most use? Our great room. We designed the room with windows that stretch from floor to ceiling. The room draws everyone to it.

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Name an item you purchased for your home that you regret buying: I can honestly say we have no regrets from our home purchases.

If you are a pet owner, how has that influenced your choices in design, if it has? We have goats and chickens. I think they influence our ru-

ral, outdoor lifestyle and design of our home.

Has any local venue particularly caught your eye - if so why? Well, my opinion is biased because my company was hired as the builder, but I love Agricole, and the recently renovated Mack Building. Seeing that building resurrected and saved from the proverbial "chopping block" warms my heart every time I drive by and shop there.

What did you do to pass the time during the COVID-19 shutdown? We were in the midst of completing our new home, so in some ways it was a blessing to have the time to complete it.

If you were given \$1,000 to buy a new

piece of art, what would it be? A pencil or ink sketch

A few of your favorite things!

Movie - Saving Private Ryan

Favorite Historical Place You have visited - Castles of Scotland

Scent - Citrus

Music - Van Morrison

Food - Salmon Chowder

Travel Destination (on your bucket list) - Fiji

Season - Summer

Hobbies - Traveling to warm places!!

Item on a bookshelf - World War II History Books

Pets - Ducks, Chickens and Goats!

Kitty's Note: Jess and I only recently met, by working with the same client. The exterior home photos he shared shows his personal sense of daring design and outside-the-box thinking. Jess is energetic and a hard worker. The home we are working on together in Ann Arbor showcases an old world Italian theme, with lots of stone and marble. I look forward to working with Jess on more projects in the future, he's good natured and willing to take on what the client desires!

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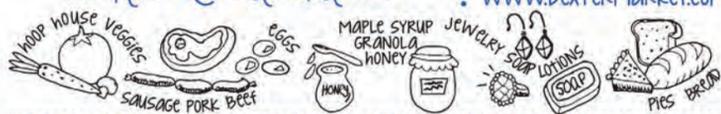
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