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Myranda has the talent and a dream



Photos By Bella Troncalli & Tara Thorburn

By Dave Merchant
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Chelsea senior graduate and sports standout Myranda Montoye is looking to continue sports in college. She graduated 16th out of 197 weighted, and 43rd out of 197 unweighted. Myranda will run track and field for Oberlin College. Her sports played in high school were Cross Country and Track.

Her favorite classes in high school were AP Economics and AP Government. Her favorite teachers were Eric Swager, Matt Pedlow, Laura Naar, and Laura Lutz. Her favorite coaches were Loren Thorburn, Eric Swager, Pat Clarke, Bert Kruse, Jen McPherson, Kim Gaseski, and Laura Lutz. She plans on having a double major in Country and Track.

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Political Science and Economics. "These majors are both interesting subject material and will provide me with the opportunities I need to make changes in the world," Myranda said.

Her parents are Brian and Sheri Montoye and her siblings are April and Richard Montoye.

Proud moments during high school: "The 4x400m relay at the Regional Meet of my Sophomore year, and working with Civic Action Club to create a proposal to implement Mental Health First Aid Training for teachers at CHS," she said.

The second half



of her senior year was tough. "The abrupt end to my senior year was pretty difficult to adjust to, and it took a few weeks for the reality of the situation to really set in," she said. "The most difficult part was learning not to dwell on what could have been. I had many goals for this track season that I trained for but was never given the opportunity to ac-

complish. It was very frustrating to know what I could have done if given the chance, but I found the most comfort in knowing that everyone is dealing with similar or even worse circumstances and that we would all make it through this time together."

She missed out on other senior events as well. "It was challenging to cope with the loss of the major events that come with senior year, but the school and community provided so much support and many substitute events for the Class of 2020," she said. "I have now created memories that would not have been possible if we had not experienced the pandemic."

Her advice for other students is strong. "My advice to other athletes and students is to seek out and take advantage of every opportunity presented to you, because you never know what experience may lead you to bigger things or when the opportunities could be taken away."



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The WTKA Top-Dog-of-the-Week is Stella
 Meet Stella! She is a special lady looking for her special someone. Stella needs someone who can go slow with her and give her all the time in the world she needs to get acclimated and comfortable in her new home. New places and people can be a little scary for a girl like Stella, so taking things slow is going to really benefit her. Once she warms up to you, she'll gain confidence and show you her playful, sweet side! Stella would do best in a home without kids or other animals.

The W4 Country Pet-of-the-Week is Ava
 Meet Ava! This cool cat is just looking for her forever home where she can sit back and relax. Ava is 15 years old and has limited vision, but that just makes her the purrfect couch potato to curl up next to at the end of the day. She also has a stunning Snowshoe coloring. If you are looking for an easy-going buddy, you should meet this beautiful lady!

The Lucy Ann Lance Show Pet-of-the-Week is Aiden
 Meet Aiden! This shy guy came to us as a stray, running a fever and with some injuries on his face and legs. But we're happy to say that he's made a great turnaround and is healthy once again! Aiden isn't the most confident cat, but he'll start purring up a storm and making muffs if you talk quietly to him and give him gentle cheek scratches. If you have the patience to let Aiden come out of his shell and become comfortable in your home, he will be a truly amazing companion!

For more information call: 734-662-5585 or visit www.hshv.org

St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea named second best hospital in Michigan by Newsweek

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From Bobby Maldonado
 St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea was named the second best hospital in the state of Michigan according to Newsweek's 2020 World's Best Hospitals list, and the 58th best hospital in the United States.

Hospitals are rated based on high-quality patient care, commitment to patient safety, clinical resources, family centeredness and other measures.

"To be recognized among the best hospitals in the nation and in Michigan is an honor," said Nancy Graebner, president of St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea. "This ranking demonstrates the commitment of our physicians, nurses and medical support colleagues to bring hope and healing to Chelsea-area residents. We are blessed

to have such an experienced and dedicated group of caregivers devoted to providing world-class medicine, right here in our community."

Michigan Medicine, the joint venture partner of St. Joe's Chelsea, was also recognized in Newsweek's 2020 World's Best Hospitals list. Michigan Medicine hospitals ranked No.15 in the world, No. 5 in the United States, and No. 1 in Michigan.

The rankings are based on recommendations from medical professionals, patient surveys and key medical performance indicators, including patient safety, re-admission rates and staffing levels.

The World's Best Hospitals 2020 analysis lists leading hospitals in 21 countries, including the U.S.,

Canada, Germany, France, United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Netherlands, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Israel, South Korea, Japan, Singapore, India, Thailand, Australia and Brazil.

A new and independent global board of medical experts helped create this year's list, according to Newsweek. The board, chosen based on national and international expertise, is tasked with the constant development of the quality and scope of the World's Best Hospitals Project.

Newsweek has reported on advances in medicine and science since its founding in 1933. For the last two years, the group has partnered with Statista Inc. to curate a ranking of the 100 best hospitals in the world.



Chelsea Farmer's Market Update

Will be open Saturday at the Palmer Lot for onsite sales! Our vendors will have some AMAZING food & products for YOU! You can still place online orders for Saturday, too. Order by Thursday at 6 pm and plan to pick up at the usual time 10:30-12:30.

July 31

Curling Fest at Chelsea Arctic Coliseum 7pm

September 9

Chelsea & Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing Pierce Lake Golf Course 8am

October 17

Family Fun Night at Chelsea Lanes at 7pm

If you have any Community Events you would like listed here please email charlachelseaguardian@gmail.com

Chelsea District Library Announces Reopening Plan!



From Virginia Krueger

Out of the tragedy of the COVID-19 pandemic, there has arisen great creativity, community spirit, and generosity. As the library prepared to close its doors, the mission became to answer the question "How can we help you?" To that end, we have hosted virtual programs, increased our digital collection, suspended all library fines, made community outreach efforts, and planned for the day the library could reopen.

Governor Whitmer's Executive Order 2020-110 allows libraries to begin reopening. The planned stages of reopening are all guided by maintaining the health and safety of our community and staff members as our top priority. These stages were developed in a deliberate, thoughtful process, done in coordination with MI Safe Start and guided by advice and guidelines from the American Library Association, the Library of Michigan, and the Washtenaw County Health Department.

Chelsea District Library is thrilled to announce that the "Curbside CDL" stage of reopening will begin on Monday, Jun.15. Hours will be Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, and Saturdays from 10am-3pm. Items can be put on hold (please limit to 15 items/family) through the online card catalog or by calling a reference librarian at 734-475-

8732 x.219. Patrons will be notified when their holds are ready and can call 734-475-8732 x.0 to schedule a time to pick them up. In order to best protect the health of our community, returned items will be set aside for up to 72 hours before they are discharged from your account and placed back on shelves.

The vestibule book & media drops will also open on the 15th. We are pleased to announce that while the library was closed, the Board of Directors voted to adopt a fine-free lending model. This means there will no longer be any overdue fines on most materials like print and audiobooks, music, movies, and more. Be sure to still return your materials, as lost or dam-

aged items will accrue fees. The move to fine free corresponds with the library's Strategic Plan 2020-22's commitment to facilitating access by removing barriers to library services and resources.

The staff at CDL looks forward to our safe return to serving the Chelsea community. We have missed our Friends, volunteers, and visitors. In response to the required building closure, we believe that we have made lasting changes that will benefit our library users. From online library card applications, to well-attended virtual events, fine-free lending, and an improved digital collection, our team will continue to work creatively to engage, inspire, and equip the Chelsea community. Please visit chelseadistrictlibrary.org frequently to remain updated on currently available library services.

Kintsugi

By Amy Heydlauff

In the past two weeks I randomly heard kintsugi mentioned twice. So, I looked it up. It's the art of repairing broken pottery with seams of precious metals. This pottery is considered more beautiful and valuable because of the mending. Wikipedia says kintsugi is an embracing of the flawed or imperfect. In fact, sometimes they embrace the pottery with the least appealing repairs as the most beautiful.

What an amazing analogy to our lives! As they say, no one is perfect. In fact, it is the mended breaks in our lives that make us beautiful. More valuable. When we are broken, we struggle to see our value. But, by working to fix the breaks, we become better. We heal with precious seams.

Let's take the analogy further. Those broken bowls and serving dishes? Do they sit on the shelf, demonstrating their beauty? No. These kintsugi masters put the repaired pottery right back into service. That pottery is now valuable for two reasons. 1. They have precious seams that are considered beautiful and 2. They still

serve. Beautiful, serviceable and valuable. All because they are repaired.

There is a lesson for us, here. And it's not about dishes. We are at our best when we are healed and useful. But even when we aren't healed, we still harbor remarkable potential. All of us.

Kintsugi connects. It enhances. It's amazing in its construction. So are you. So am I. So is the other guy. Not a single one of us isn't repaired, even if we are all using different precious materials to mend ourselves. Our own deep-down understanding we are valuable is one material we use to patch ourselves up. People seek healing/mending from friends, family, faith, neighbors, professional healers, books, selfcare like exercise, medication,

nature, pets, rehab, volunteering, satisfying work, looking in on their sleeping children, sending notes to those who are lonely, learning a new skill, baking for others, tending plants, hobbies - this list is endless.

We are all mending or mended in some way. Sometimes the people around us serve as the assistant artists and menders. Sometimes they don't. It might be they aren't prepared to mend because they need mending, too. We can serve as someone else's artist! It's an awesome responsibility and one that gives us additional value.

Mend away, world. There is a role for everyone and there are plenty of folks around us in need of a precious seam.

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A Measured Plan for Reopening the Library

Your library misses you! When CDL closed we entered **STAGE 1**. Until we can meet again, please continue to take advantage of our reference service by telephone and email, our digital collections, and our virtual program offerings. *This framework is designed to be flexible, allowing for movement both forward and backward based on public health needs.*

STAGE 2 <i>Limited Staff</i> MI Safe Start Phases 1-3 JUNE 10	STAGE 3 <i>Curbside CDL</i> MI Safe Start Phase 4 JUNE 15	STAGE 4 <i>By Appointment</i> MI Safe Start Phase 5 TBD	STAGE 5 <i>An Even Better CDL</i> MI Safe Start Phase 6 TBD
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Council paves the way for more outdoor business

By J.M. Boggs
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As restaurants begin to reopen as state restrictions are eased, bars and eateries in Chelsea got a hand-up from the city council this month.

At a recent meeting, the council approved additional outdoor seating for these businesses, allowing them to use parking lots and parking spaces for outdoor seating.

"This can also broadly apply to businesses like bakeries or coffee shops," said City Manager John Hanifan during the council's June 1 meeting.

The request for the expansion has handed up by the Downtown Development Authority with a note that "the concept is to allow business to add outdoor seating to make up some or all of the lost seating capacity."

The measure allows restaurants to use their own private parking lots for seating and also paves the way for on-street public parking spots to be used via "parklets."

A concept photo for a "parklet" included in the council packet showed wooden railing, or some other sort of barrier rimming a

parking spot in front of a street-side bar. The "parklet" created was filled with seats for customers to use while eating and drinking.

The Downtown Development Authority also sought, and received, approval to use Palmer Commons with no fee as a retail and service center.

The concept could allow stores to serve more customers in an outdoor setting while the capacity of shops and businesses are limited due to the coronavirus outbreak.

"The fact that we have opened up a public space for businesses to

begin rebuilding their own economic base is so very essential for the viability of our community," said council member Cheri Albertson.

During the meeting, the council also approved utility rates and fees for the coming fiscal year with no increases to electric, water or sewer rates.

The lone change is the price to purchase a meter horn, which must be purchased to connect a water meter to service lines jumped from \$95.32 to \$140.85. City officials cited an increase in price from the manufacturer as the reason for the hike.

Rotary Club of Chelsea donates KN 95 masks to St. Joe's Chelsea

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From Paul Schissler

The Rotary Club of Chelsea donated KN95 masks to St. Joe's Chelsea on June 9. The masks are part of a 100,000 Mask Challenge by Rotary District 6380 (part of S.E. Michigan and S.W. Ontario). So far District 6380, through its 50+ local Rotary Clubs, has donated masks to U of M Health System, the VA Hospital in Ann Arbor, Chatham-Kent Health Alliance, Ascension Health, and St. Joe's.

To learn more, visit

the website: www.rotary100k.org At this site you can learn about this project, donate to buy more masks, and REQUEST masks if your health care facility needs them.

For more information about Rotary District 6380 and Rotary International here's the link: www.rotary6380.org

Thanks so much to the Rotarians in District 6380 who conceived of this plan, worked the plan, donated to the challenge and made this happen.



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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 introduce you to Mrs. **KaTina Blanchard**.

What is your current profession? I've been the owner of Vintage Barn Boutique/ and Copper Crate Unique Rentals in Chelsea, for 4 years and an event planner for 23 years.

Your family members: My husband Howard, 13 year old son Sam and 8 year old son Charlie.

What do you love about where you currently live? As for our home; I love our front porch the best. As for

Chelsea, I love our quaint little town and how everyone looks out for one another.

Where did you live prior to coming to Chelsea? We moved here in 2014 from Plymouth, MI.

If you could have a second home anywhere, where would it be? Maui, Hawaii.

What three words describe your style? Unique, elegant, vintage.

Who most influenced your design styles? Most definitely, my mother.

What are you most inspired by in your



Senior Center Festival of Tables Display - Photo by Kitty Golding

design/decor? History.

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? We always had a special place for entertaining. We only used that space for company. Growing up I thought that was so weird. Now, I have the same scenario although different type of space.

When entering

your home, how do you want it to feel? Inviting and intriguing at the same time.

What is one element or trend in design you do not like? Artificial flowers "permanent botanicals".

Have you ever built a new home or remodeled an existing one? We have remodeled two homes.

What is the biggest design issue you struggle with? My kitchen is an issue!

If you are a pet owner, how has that influenced your choices in design, if it has? We have a Goldendoodle and a Multipoo. They are non-shedding so that is great, however, the little one likes to use area rugs as a potty when it's cold or wet outside. That means there is unfortunately not one area rug in our home - which I hate.

Have you ever sought professional help with the interior design of your home? No, I have always loved interior design and have designed my own spaces. However, if money was no object, I would love the help of a professional interior designer.

Have you stayed true to a style through the years, or have you fluctuated in your tastes? I've stayed pretty true to my style.

If you were moving and could only select one item from your home to keep, what would it be and why? An antique sec-

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KaTina in her Chelsea Shop
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ON THE SIDELINE: DIGGING UP SHRUBS, EPIC BATTLES, OOMPA LOOMPAS AND BODY CASTS



By Don Richter
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Musings on a hot summer's day...

Is it even summer yet?

I don't know, I'm too lazy to look it up. It certainly has felt like summer recently. Even though my phone is two feet away from me as I type this and even though I'm staring at my computer screen right now, I simply don't have the energy to reach for my phone or to look up the information on my computer.

Why, you ask?

Of course, I'm well aware no one asked why, since no one reads my nonsense, err, I mean, my column. But maybe, just maybe, there's one of you out there who asked why, so I'll quench your curiosity.

The short answer -- I'm old.

The long answer -- I spent four hours this past weekend digging



What the end result looked like after this columnist dug up three shrubs last weekend.

out three huge shrubs in front of my house. I can barely move right now. I feel like I'm in one of those full body casts at the moment, unable to even raise my arms.

It seemed so easy. Just dig up the three shrubs, no problem. All three were practically on their last legs anyhow. How hard could it be? First off, I never knew shrubs could fight back. With all the scratches on my face and arms from the bare, dead and surprisingly sharp shrub branches, it looks like I tussled with a mountain lion -- and lost.

Thankfully, quite a few of the shrub branches were so brittle they broke off without much effort on my part. However, there were still quite a few stal-

wart, still very alive and kicking shrub branches that seemed to say to me, "Not today, buddy. We're not going down without a fight."

Entering hour three of my "Shrub War I," I was beginning to tire. All three shrubs were still standing, though one shrub was broken down to its base or stump, if you will. The blazing sun was pounding me unmercifully, while the cuts on my face and arms started attracting annoying gnats, flies and other insects. I was covered from head to toe in dirt. I looked like Arnold Schwarzenegger in the movie "Predator" when he covers his whole body in mud in an attempt to hide himself from the alien monster stalking him. Sweat

poured down my face, stinging my eyes. The shrubs seemed to mock me.

"You thought this was going to be easy, didn't you, sonny boy? Bring it on, old man."

Armed with just a shovel, saw and mini-chain saw, I caught my second wind and dug

down deep, literally and figuratively, to vanquish my three shrub warriors. Afterward, I removed my sweat-stained ball cap and bowed to a now piled high heap of branches and shrub roots at the side of my street. The shrub warriors put up a strong and noble fight. I thanked them for beautifying my home and helping protect it from the elements all these years.

Sadly, it was time. My shrub trio had to be "retired." Hopefully, once my body recovers from the epic battle waged on my front lawn last weekend, I can welcome new shrubs, plants and flowers to the spots once occupied by the noble, yet old and frail, shrub warriors.

The new "kids" will have some big shoes, err, I mean, roots, to fill.

I'm so sore.

I have a sun-burned, orange Oompa Loompa face.

I have four more old, established shrubs on my house's southern border (I call them my southern beds). I was able to clear the northern border (my northern beds), but I hear the south is rising up and steadying itself for the coming storm. They witnessed what happened to their northern brethren. It'll be "Shrub War II."

I'm ready.

I'm battered and bruised.

But, I'm ready.

Let the battle begin.

I'm coming for you southern beds...



This columnist's face is as orange as an Oompa Loompa's after spending four hours out in the sun digging up three shrubs last weekend.

CHELSEA EQUESTRIAN TEAM UPDATE

Practices will be on Monday and Wednesday at the Chelsea Fair Grounds and start Monday, June 22. Plan to arrive at 6:00 to unload and tack up. Practice from 6:30-7:30.

You *must* have a mask at entry and departure. Temperature checks will be done before you can ride. Riding can be done with or without a mask, at the rider's (parent's) discretion. Coach needs to know if you're not going to be there because she has to report absences.

Documentation has to be submitted through the school district's Final Forms site. You'll only need a physical if you didn't have one on file from last year.

Costs.... Junior (5th-8th grade) \$75 registration fee. High School team is expected to be \$115 but the team wants to subsidize that to bring it down to the same cost as the junior

team. Stalls, camping, etc. are over and above that.

Fundraising.... We won't do our traditional "Walk-About" this year because we don't want to stress our local business owners over a group of students walking in. We also

don't want to have them feel any pressure to donate since we know so many of them weren't able to stay open over the past few months and are just beginning to get back into the swing. We will send a letter to past sponsors thanking them for that support. They

will have the opportunity to mail in a contribution, if they desire.

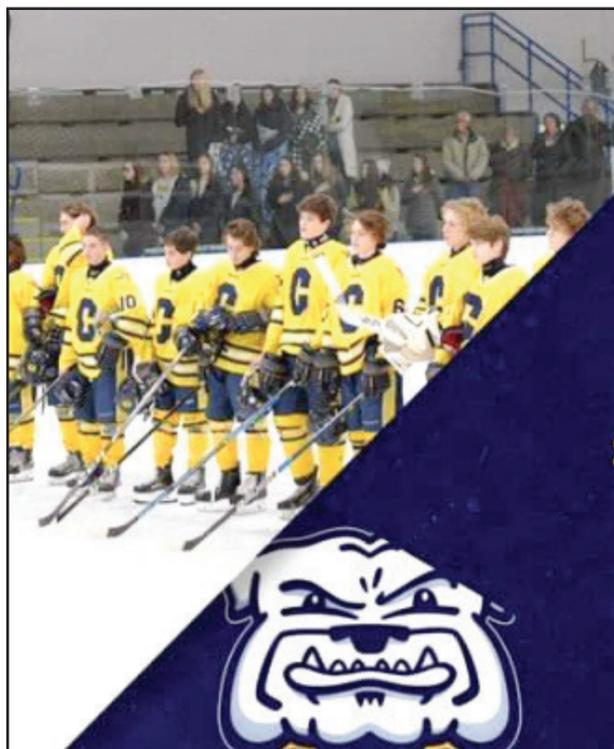
That makes the upcoming can drive our primary fundraiser this year. We typically bring in approximately \$3,000 per year from both events, about \$1,000 from cans and bottles.

We'll really want to step it up on the drive in order to help keep costs down for the individual riders. If you can, collect from friends and neighbors now, redeem them, and submit the funds to Coach Trenda at an upcoming practice.

There is a \$150 fee

if a rider does not participate in the fundraiser(s), so get those cans and bottles!

Meets...All meets are at the Ingham County Fairgrounds in Mason Junior Team - August 15 & 16 HS Team - September 12, 19 & 20



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THE HOCKEY TEAM IS DOING A CAN AND BOTTLE FUNDRAISER TO HELP SUPPORT THE HOCKEY TEAM. PLEASE FEEL FREE TO BAG THEM, SET THEM OUT AND EMAIL MMCASOC@CS.COM AND WE WILL HAVE A HOCKEY PLAYER STOP BY AND PICK THEM UP.





Chelsea Athletics

Re-Opening Plan | June 15, 2020

CONDITIONING SESSIONS

GROUPS

- Cohorts/Groups are encouraged to help with communication
- Groups will not exceed 100 people outside
- Coaches will be in contact to set up times. If you do not hear from them, please contact them!

DAYS & TIMES

- Dates are Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs.
- 1 hour sessions
- Groups will begin at 7:15 AM each day
- Student-athletes need to arrive 10 minutes before their scheduled time to complete the pre-screening process!

CONDITIONING ONLY

- We have not worked with our athletes for almost 3 months!
- To ensure the health & safety of our athletes, workouts will be designed to begin slowly to encourage all athletes to attend!



Workout Details

- Athletes will **ENTER AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE (TICKET BOOTH) OF THE STADIUM** and complete the screening process.
- All workouts will take place on the turf.
- Coaches will develop workouts under the direction of head strength coach Adam Taylor.
- Coaches will plan warm-ups and drills.
 - Physical distancing protocol will be followed.
 - Cloth face covering or face masks are required when entering and exiting the facility!
 - Athletes are not required to wear face coverings during workouts but they are allowed.
- **ATHLETES MUST BRING THEIR OWN WATER AND TOWEL!!**
- Athletes are encouraged to shower and wash their workout clothing as soon as they return home.
- For those not driving, you should be dropped off at the main entrance (ticket booth) of the stadium and picked up at the Book St. parking lot.

MAP KEY

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| | Student Parking & Parent Drop-Off | | Athlete Exit (Player Gate) |
| | Athlete Entry & Check-In | | Parent Pick-Up (Book St. Lot) |
| | Athlete Workout Area (On Turf) | | |

On-Site Screening

- This will take place at the ticket booth area located at the main entrance of the stadium.
- **STUDENTS MUST HAVE A FINAL FORMS ACCOUNT** in order to participate, as this will be used to complete the screening process upon arrival. If you created an account last year, you are all set.
- If you do not have a final forms account, you can register by visiting chelsea-mi.finalforms.com.
- There is no sharing of devices, pencils, equipment, etc.
- All temperatures will be verified with a non-contact thermometer on site.
- Positive symptoms for COVID-19 will be reviewed and if necessary, athletes could be isolated or sent home. Communication will be made to a parent/guardian should positive symptoms occur.

FALL

- Boys Cross Country
 - Eric Swager
 - eswager@chelsea.k12.mi.us
- Girls Cross Country
 - Pat Clarke
 - pclarke8151@charter.net
- Equestrian
 - Trendera Eversole
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- Field Hockey
 - Leslie Fry
 - lsfry6@gmail.com
- Football
 - Josh Lucas
 - jlucas@chelsea.k12.mi.us
- Girls Golf
 - Joe Ewald
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- Sideline Cheer
 - Stephanie Pratto
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- Boys Soccer
 - Mario Zuniga Gil
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- Girls Swimming
 - Andrew Thomson
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- Boys Tennis
 - Rahn Rosentreter
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- Volleyball
 - Erin Dillon
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- Boys Water Polo
 - Jessica Hinderer
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WINTER

- Boys Basketball
 - Josh Tropea
 - jtropea@chelsea.k12.mi.us
- Girls Basketball
 - Tony Scheffler
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- Boys and Girls Bowling
 - Ed Greenleaf
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- Competitive Cheer
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- Hockey
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- Skiing
 - TBD
- Boys Swimming
 - Andrew Thomson
 - athomson@chelsea.k12.mi.us
- Wrestling
 - Steve Chapman
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SPRING

- Baseball
 - Adam Taylor
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 - Joe Ewald
 - jewald@chelsealumber.com
- Lacrosse
 - Matthew Greca
 - matthew.greca@yahoo.com
- Softball
 - Jeff Connelly
 - jconnel3@me.com
- Girls Tennis
 - Tom Osbeck
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- Boys Track
 - Eric Swager
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- Girls Track
 - Loren Thorburn
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- Girls Water Polo
 - Jessica Hinderer
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WEATHER CONTINGENCY PLAN



- If there is a sign of severe or inclement weather prior to the start of the day we will make a decision on whether conditioning will be held by 7:00 AM.
- Rain will not prevent us from conditioning and indoor workouts will not occur.
- Please follow Chelsea Athletics on Twitter, Facebook, and/or Instagram for the latest information regarding any weather issues.
- Should severe or inclement weather occur during conditioning, athletes will be directed to a safe area while still maintaining proper social distancing protocols.



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130 Year old Chelsea Home that the Blanchards are restoring

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retary from France that I purchased when I was 18.

Which room in your home gets the most use? My kitchen and our family room.

Name an item you purchased for your home that you regret buying: A loft bed for my oldest son.

No room is complete without: A pop of blue!

By nature I am: A collector of treasures!

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

ning traditional oil painting would be my choice.

What are/you have you been doing to pass the time during the COVID-19 State shut-down? I am continuing the remodel of our 130-year-old Victorian that has been on hold since the purchase of my store 4 years ago. I have also been hosting a Facebook live craft every weekday since school closed due to COVID-19 (over 60 so far).

A few of your favorite things!

Movie - Anything Audrey Hepburn.

Scent- Lemon-grass.

Music- Jazz, Edith Piaf, World music.

Meal- French Cuisine.

TV show- Currently, "This is Us"

Travel Destination - Tuscany.

Season- Fall.

Color- Royal Blue.

Collectibles - Kodak Brownie Cameras, postcards from places I've been.

Museum - Detroit Institute of Arts (at least locally).

Design Trend/Style- French colonial/country.

Hobbies- Antiquing, organizing.

Tree - Weeping willow.

Item on a bookshelf - Camera.

Dogs or Cats? Dogs.

Kitty's note: KaTina has a gift for creating and bringing a theme to life. Take a look at the photos of the beautiful Peacock theme she designed for this year's Senior Center "Festival of Tables". Aside from being an energetic small business owner, KaTina must have a lot of vigor with two young boys and a home rehab underway.

KaTina's store walls and shelves are dripping with riches like jewelry peeking from a treasure chest. Make an appointment to visit and also check out her FaceBook page, Vintage Barn Boutique.



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

No News to Report This Week



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