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Featured Listing of the Week

Stunning 4 bed/3 bath brick ranch in Chelsea Fairways! Gorgeous landscape surrounds this impeccably maintained home featuring hardwood floors, quartz counters, solid 6 panel doors, custom tile work, on demand water heater and more. Extensive updating over the past two years makes it feel almost brand new again. Quiet and private wooded back yard plus neighbors on only one side. Super spacious main floor primary bedroom and full finished walk out basement with second kitchen too. This is must see, schedule your appointment today!

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Chelsea City Council Votes to Resume In Person Meetings

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
anbingham@gmail.com

The consent agenda was approved. Approval of regular agenda. The Mayor asked to make a change to the regular agenda, striking item 11. The agenda was approved with the amendment.

Public comments was next: Joanne Ladio asked how citizens would be asked to contribute to the police audit and if Bobcat is still scheduled to start in July.

Dianne Kyte stat-

ed that in Washtenaw County there are 24 hour phone mental health services. You can call 734-544-3050 and mobile service if someone is in crisis. She also suggested Washtenaw County Mental Health website at <https://www.washtenaw.org/2936/Crisis-Services>.

Scott wonders if the police department is involved with the Cares group so if there is a mental health call the police can utilize those services.

Council Business was next; Ratification of Agreement between Local 214 and City of Chelsea (Hanifan) \$750 signing bonus, wage increases, increase in life insurance. 214 met and ratified the agreement. July 1-2021-June 30 2024. Mayor Johnson noted that these changes were budgeted. The motion passed.

Non-Union, Salaried Employee Wage Increase (Hanifan) 3% wage increase for nonunion salaried

employees. 13 employees did not receive an increase this year due to uncertainty of Covid. The mayor noted that this was budgeted and she thinks it's important to show appreciation to staff for the great work they're doing. The motion passed. Council member Albertson echoed the mayor's sentiment about the staff.

Transfer of Road Certification; Old US12, from Washtenaw County Road

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CEF President Lynn Fox and Board Member Kimberly Gillow present a check for \$34,750 to Superintendent Dr. Julie Helber.



From: D&B Strategic Marketing

Chelsea Education Foundation (CEF) recently provided \$34,750 to Chelsea schools for scholarships. Winners were announced on June 4 at the annual Senior Awards

Night held at the Chelsea Football Stadium.

Since 2001, over 900 scholarships have been awarded by CEF to students for service to the community and outstanding academic performance.

While many scholarships are geared toward traditional four-year college students and to

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Serendipity Books Receives Independent Bookstore Grant



Pictured is Michelle Tuplin, Owner of Serendipity Books

From: Michelle Tuplin

Serendipity Books is the recipient of a competitive nationwide \$10,000 grant awarded to independent bookstores!! This will ensure that Chelsea has a robust and vibrant independent bookstore in its midst.

States owner of Serendipity Books Michelle Tuplin: "The Survive to Thrive grant was announced and indie bookstores exploded in nervous

excitement. 10K. Imagine what 10K could do to boost 200 deserving bookstores across the nation. Was it even silly to think about?"

I sharpened my pencil. I told the story of Chelsea and beyond and the support showered on Serendipity Books during the pandemic. I wrote about piles of special orders, private shopping, those dreadful gloves we wore, virtu-

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CHELSEA AREA FESTIVALS & EVENTS

DOWNTOWN CHELSEA

SOUNDS SIGHTS
ON THURSDAY NIGHTS

July 1 6:30-8:30 PM

- Eric the Juggler (Juggler) at Palmer Commons
- How to Chalk at Palmer Commons - Theme: Symbols of the USA - featuring Chris Monaghan
- Annie & Rod Capps Quartet (Americana/Folk) at Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
- Cash is King (Johnny Cash Tribute) at South Street
- The Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid (Boogie-Woogie/Swing) at E. Middle St.
- Fangs & Twang (Country) at Glazier Building
- Billy Mack & the Juke Joint Johnnies (Vintage Rock) at Clocktower Gazebo
- Ceolsige (Singer / Songwriter) at The Grateful Crow

July 8 6:30-8:30 PM

- Alexander the Magician (Magic Show) at Palmer Commons
- How to Chalk at Palmer Commons - Theme: Bugs - featuring Seth Allison
- Railcar Graffiti (American Old Time / Celtic) at Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
- Cadillac Cowboys (Country) at South Street
- TC & the Roadmasters (Blues / Rockin' Blues) at E. Middle St.
- Joanna & the Jaywalkers (Folk / Rock) at Glazier Building
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Welcome Stephen Petty as 5 Healthy Towns Foundation new CEO



From: Matt Pegouskie
Healthy Towns Foundation (5HF), whose mission is to cultivate improvements in personal and community wellness in Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester and Stockbridge Michigan, is pleased to announce Stephen D. Petty as the new Chief Executive Officer of 5HF. Steve will

join the Foundation in mid-July as the successor of Amy Heydlauff who is retiring from that position after 12 years.

Steve has held numerous positions over the last 15 years at the Ann Arbor YMCA, most recently as Vice President of Healthy Living & Social Responsibility. His responsibilities included oversight of health & wellness programs and facilities, aquatics, youth sports & camps, teen programming, community-based programming, dance and arts. Steve also provided leadership

to health management initiatives, developing referral systems and community partnerships to advance

health intervention programs such as Livestrong, Diabetes Prevention Program, Moving for Better Balance, Enhance Fitness, Pedaling for Parkinson's and Blood Pressure Self-Monitoring. Steve brings experience building authentic collaborations to better meet the needs of members, patrons and community partners.

Patrick Conlin, current Chair of the 5 Healthy Towns Board of Directors and member of the CEO search committee stated, "Steve's experience at the YMCA and his natural skills as a leader make him an excellent CEO choice

to balance internal management responsibilities with the external visibility that is vital to achieving the strategic goals of 5 Healthy Towns."

Steve earned his BA (Hons) in Media and Cultural Studies at University of

Manchester, England and holds certificates in Content Strategy (Northwestern University) and Business Strategy (University of Virginia). Steve lives in Dexter, MI with his wife Gemma, and two children, Lochlan and Georgiana.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SYNOPSIS MARCH 9, 2021 BOARD MEETING MINUTES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP – 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. Summary of Minutes, March 9, 2021—Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM via Zoom. During Public Comment, an attendee briefly spoke. Items Approved: Agenda; Consent Agenda; Payment of Bills. Reports given by Zoning Administrator; CAFA Representative; Deputy Supervisor on Broadband Initiative and IT; Multi Lakes Water & Sewer Authority Representative; and WWRA Representative. Items Approved: Adopt Resolution 21-05 to approve the WWRA Operation and Recycling Fees for New and Existing Dwelling Units; Move the money from the certificate of deposit to the money market account in the General Fund until they decide what to do with the money. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 PM. Prepared by Office Manager: Janet K. Gilkey Approved by Supervisor, Pam Byrnes Linda Reilly, Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS SYNOPSIS OF APRIL 13, 2021 BOARD MEETING MINUTES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP – 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118. Summary of Minutes, April 13, 2021—Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM via Zoom. During Public Comment, an attendee briefly spoke. Items Approved: Agenda; Consent Agenda; Payment of Bills. Reports given by Zoning Administrator; CAFA Representative; Deputy Supervisor on Broadband Initiative and IT; and WWRA Representative. Items Approved: Accept and Receive the report from the auditors for the Fiscal Year 7/1/2019 to 6/30/2020; Accept ZTA 20-003, Draft #2, November 20, 2020 and amend the definition for large and small temporary events and change wording in C2 and C3 under Temporary Event Standards from "more than 1-2 days" to "no more than 2 days" as presented to the Township Board by the Zoning Administrator; Adopt ZTA 20-004, March 25, 2021, and amend the definition from the L and S sections of Section 2 Definitions so that they are combined in the W section of definitions, because the proposed amendment meets the Criteria for Amendments to the Zoning Ordinance under Section 19.12(D) and will comply with the goals and recommendation of the Lyndon Township Master Plan; Replace the existing locked mailbox at a cost not to exceed \$100 and purchase one from a local merchant; Increase the communications subsidy to \$125 per month and make it available to the Township officers, Zoning Administrator and Office Manager; Sell the remaining fiber material to Marc Keezer that is no longer needed for broadband efforts; Authorize the signing of the Amendment to the ISP Operation Contract per MEC's acceptance; Authorize signing of the letter of support for the Leoni Township Wastewater Treatment Plan Membrane System Replacement; Sign the 2021 Lyndon Township Agreement with the Washtenaw County Road Commission containing Scenario 3 with both legs of Roe Road; Approve the Lease Agreement between Lyndon Township and Chelsea Area Fire Authority for one year beginning May 1, 2021. Meeting adjourned at 9:05 PM. Prepared by Office Manager: Janet K. Gilkey Approved by Supervisor, Pam Byrnes Linda Reilly, Township Clerk

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CHELSEA BULLDOGS SOFTBALL

ROAD ENDS

By Dave Merchant
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The road ended in the final four for Chelsea softball last week in East Lansing. The Lady Bulldogs bowed out of the State Tournament with an impressive 37-5 record. The Chelsea Lady Bulldogs softball team lost last Thursday in the Division 2 semi-fi-

nals against Marysville 7-1 at Michigan State University. The locals had trouble with Marysville's pitcher. "She wasn't the fastest pitcher we faced," Chelsea head softball coach Jeff Connelly said. "We had three hits and double digit strikeouts (in the loss)." The game was 2-1 and things got away from

the Lady Bulldogs. "They were a really fast team," he said. "They would reach swing (like a bunt) and the ball would go four or five feet in front. They were half way to first before we could field it." This year's team shattered the school's home run record with 56 homers in 42 games. The previous record was 41 homers in 38 games. Connelly graduates four seniors: Katherine Thoms who was Academic All-State, SEC (Southeast Conference) and was awarded SEC Sportsman award. Nicole Roeser and Maddie Dunlap were SEC Academic. Emily McCally is the other senior who graduated. "The kids are sharp and smart," he said of the seniors who graduated. "We get the majority back."

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Chelsea Education Foundation Awards 45 Scholarships totaling \$34,750

► continued from page 1 those entering trade schools, others are designed for non-traditional students or students already enrolled in a course of study rather than a newly-minted graduating senior.

"I am extremely grateful for the CEF scholarship (Doris Schumacher / A Henry Schumacher Memorial Scholarship) I received this year. In the past and present, all of my CEF scholarships have increased my ability to focus on academics and community by lessening the financial burden of college attendance. Simply put, they help a lot," said Emily Chizek, a 2020 CHS graduate entering her sophomore year at Calvin University, where she is studying public health.

2021 Scholarship Winners:

The Joseph Piasecki Scholarship - Rachel Bareis

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Mary Merkel Memorial Nursing Scholarship - Ava Saxton

Doris Schumacher / A Henry Schumacher Memorial Scholarship - Emily Chizek

Female in Finance Scholarship - Sierra Kratz

Chelsea Family Dentistry - Hannah Harmes

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Scholarships - Meghan Hause, Kiegan Cavett

Joel Gentz Memorial Leadership and Service Scholarship - Rachel Bareis

Brian McGrath Memorial Scholarships - Robert Moore, Rachel Bareis

CEF Engineering, Accounting, Computer Science Scholarship - Riley Scritchfield

Money is raised through donations and annual fundraisers.

"We truly appreciate the individuals and businesses that host their scholarships with CEF. Their contributions support the dreams and education of our next generation," said Lynn Fox, CEF President.

Chelsea Education Foundation is a non-profit 501(c)3. Organized in 1990, the mission of CEF is to enhance the Chelsea School District's educational experiences by financing

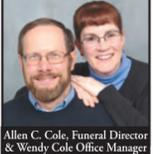
projects beyond the resources of the district and by providing scholarships to district graduates. Since its inception, over 46,000 students have received benefits from the foundation, and 600 grant programs have been funded ranging from art installations to robotics programs, and over

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To learn more about Chelsea Education Foundation, visit www.chelsealeducationfoundation.org or email the Board President, Lynn Fox, at president@chelsealeducationfoundation.org.

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Obituaries

Trinh Pifer



Trinh Pifer of Chelsea, Michigan, age 51, died Sunday, June 6, 2021 at U of M Hospital in Ann Arbor. Born on April 17, 1970 in Saigon, Vietnam, Trinh Thi My Bui was a child born in the midst of a civil war that was confusing to those caught on both sides. After the fall of Saigon in 1975, Trinh, her parents Kha and Thai Bui, and siblings, Khanh (Khanh), Thuy, Thu (Tom), Nu (Mark) were sponsored by St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake, MI. Empathy and support of this faith community was the key to the Bui family's ability to transform from refugees who arrived with just the clothes on their backs to becoming contributing US citizens. After being in the U.S. for two years, her brother Paul (Jennifer) was born.

Trinh and her siblings started school in Walled Lake, knowing limited, if any, English. Her parents drilled the importance of education as the key to accessing the American Dream. While the children fought to assimilate and blend into the 99.9% white community of Walled Lake her parents held on to Vietnamese traditions. The main teaching instilled by her mom during this time was her love of cooking and expressing love through sharing food.

Trinh graduated in the top ten of her high school class and attended the University of Michigan from 1988-1992. In January of her last year at U of M, she met her future husband, partner in crime, and best friend, Daniel Lee Pifer, at the Nectarine ballroom. Trinh was accepted to the Peace Corps in Nepal shortly after and would leave in September 1992 for her two-year commitment. After her first year in Nepal filled with copious letters and the occasional phone call, Dan planned a month-long trip to visit Trinh in December 1993 which became the start of their

future Pifer Nomads adventures and sense of wanderlust. During the visit, Dan proposed to Trinh, kneeling on the mud floor in her small apartment. They were married on July 1, 1995. That fall, Trinh started her studies at the U of M School of Public Health. In 1996, Maya Thi Pifer was born. Trinh graduated with her MPH degree in 1997 and was hired by the URREA now known as Arbor Research Collaborative for Health – a job in which she was able to fulfill some of her wanderlust and travel to conferences across the globe. In May 1998, Trinh and Dan bought a 10-acre parcel of land in Lima Township, and in October 1999, moved into the home they build with their own sweat and tears. After the house adventure, Leah Mae Pifer was born in 2000.

Life has a way of making us face new challenges. In 2003, Trinh was diagnosed with a rare blood condition. In 2005, she resigned from URREA and decided to start her own business in Chelsea where she could spend more time with her girls. She opened the Gar-

den Mill in June, 2005. Trinh became a significant advocate and visionary for her community and small business. She helped to start the Chocolate Extravaganza and Wine, Women, and Shopping events. She was a member of the Garden Club as well as serving on a plethora of boards in the community such as Chelsea Center for the Arts, Chelsea First Steering Committee, Michigan Association of Senior Centers, Blueprint for Aging, and Chelsea Community Center Ex-

ploratory Committee. After selling the Garden Mill, Trinh became Executive Director to the Chelsea Senior Center from 2011 until 2019. During her tenure she was instrumental in building a senior nutrition program, and promoting the Intergenerational Garden to share her passion for food and gardening, as well as helping to establish the Grass Lake Senior Center. In 2019, she won the Chelsea Citizen of the Year award. Trinh felt she lived a full life surrounded by family and

a community that loved her.

A celebration of her life will be held later this summer, with plans to share the event online. If you have fun pictures, stories, or memories of Trinh to share please email them to Pifer@ColeFuneralChapel.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Matthaei Botanical Gardens as a tribute gift in her name or to the Chelsea Senior Center. Arrangements by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

Serendipity Books Receives Independent Bookstore Grant



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al events, contact-free pick-up, and deliveries to the retirement communities. I detailed the bookstore's mission, matching books to customers and supporting literacy, inquiry, and diverse thought in our small midwestern town. I described how 10K would enable Serendipity Books to forge ahead, heavily investing in ad-

ditional curated inventory just right for our town. Then I put my pencil down and waited...

Congratulations, Chelsea! We did it. Expect Serendipity Books to leap from strength to strength on the back of this extraordinarily generous grant. We are all winners!! It's because I could tell the story of a town that showed how much they wanted a robust and thriving independent bookstore. Thank you, Chelsea, and thank you Binc! The extraordinary support Serendipity Books received during the pandemic demonstrates a community that wants a thriving independent bookstore. Matching individual customers with their perfect book from our curated collection will always be the mission of Serendipity Books. This generous grant ensures that Serendipity Books can move from strength to strength as we fulfill our mission and serve our community."

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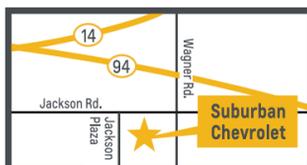
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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



ON THE SIDELINE: DOG WALKERS, "LOVE BOAT," LOUD MUFFLERS AND RECUPERATION



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It's been three weeks and two days since I jumped off the roof of my shed. Because of my lack of judgment, I fractured my tibia just below the knee, partially tore my calf muscle, injured my heel and somehow cracked a rib.

I know, I know, I know, believe me, I KNOW, I'm an idiot. Trust me, I've heard that sentiment over and over from friends, family and work colleagues these past few weeks. I swear, even my neighbor's dog, who used to be my good bud, is giving me the side eye and shaking its head back and forth in a "How could you? You dis-

gust me" type of way.

Because of my thoughtlessness I've been off work and couch-ridden ever since. I just heard today from my orthopedic doctor that he wants me to continue to stay off my leg for another FOUR WEEKS.

I can't do it. There is no way I will mentally survive four more weeks of sitting on my couch. A man can only watch TV and surf the Internet so much before he goes stir crazy. I live on a corner of a somewhat busy residential street and if I see from my couch one more truck pulling a camper or a Jeep with a kayak on top going someplace outdoorsy and fun, I'm going to scream.

Life just ain't fair, is it?

I despise being stuck indoors unable to do anything. Just brushing my teeth is an entire ordeal. When you're hobbling around on crutches banging



Since being couch-ridden for the past three weeks, the best shows this columnist has watched on TV are old "Love Boat" reruns.

into tables, walls and doors and trying to maneuver in a tight and tiny bathroom, brushing one's teeth takes on a whole new meaning. Grabbing the toothpaste from the medicine cabinet, squeezing a glob onto my toothbrush, putting the cap back on, balancing on one foot, steadying myself on my crutches and finally brushing my teeth takes quite an effort. Once I finish brushing, rinsing, putting everything back in its proper place and hobbling back to the couch or to bed, I'm drenched in sweat and exhausted. And that's just brushing my teeth. Don't even

get me started on preparing meals or going out to get my mail.

Four more weeks of this? No thank you.

However, since I've been cooped up in my house and on my couch, I've had a front row seat to all the activity that I otherwise have missed all these years when I was a working man.

A few observations.

People sure are creatures of habit.

I live near railroad tracks and over the years I've learned the times to expect the trains each night. They're on a pretty tight schedule. However, the trains have nothing on my neigh-

borhood's dog walkers. Wow, these people make Seal Team 6 look undisciplined and sloppy. I swear, I can set my clocks by these faithful dog walkers. There's about seven of them in my neighborhood who pass by my house every evening at the same time without fail. After three weeks, I've even begun to notice subtle differences in some of the walkers' and dogs' attire.

"Oh, the blonde with the ponytail went with the neon pink sneakers today instead of her usual bright red Chuck Taylor's — nice choice. I see the sweet-looking Husky is wearing a blue bandana around its neck today — must've been feeling frisky today. And the older lady with her tiny dog has her fanny pack on backward today instead of sporting it up front."

People don't know how to take care of their vehicles.

I don't know about your neighborhood,

but in mine, since I've been cooped up on the couch these past few weeks, much to my chagrin, I've noticed the same people, driving the same vehicles, need mufflers. Why don't these people ever get their vehicles fixed? When you've gone through a two-week pay period and you still need a muffler, something ain't right. Do these people like the attention a loud exhaust system provides for them? Is that why they don't get their vehicle fixed? As a driver, I can't imagine constantly hearing that noise everywhere I went. Maybe these people wear ear plugs? I can see having a loud muffler being "cool" for a bit, but after awhile doesn't it even annoy the driver or their passengers? It's to the point after three weeks on the couch that I actually recognize each loud vehicle's sound. Please, for the sake of all things peaceful, take the time and effort and **continued on page 10**

CAPTAIN MOLLY



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Chelsea senior Molly Mannor will be the captain on the varsity soccer and track and field teams next school year.

This Lady Bulldog has class, style and above all, game. So far she has enjoyed success in both sports. "My 4x100 shuttle-hurdle-relay team got the new school record for time," Molly said. "We ended up breaking our own school record by a second at the Larry Steeb Meet with a time of 1.06.36 seconds."

She did well at the state meet in track. "I was seeded 14th for the D2 State track meet and ended up placing 8th (which is all state) with a PR in the preliminaries and then another in the finals," she commented.

Soccer holds memories as well. Molly was able to raise the team's spirits. "Another moment was the bus ride back home from losing to Pinckney, the game that ended our soccer season," she said. "Everyone was really upset about that but it was really great to see the girls

keep their heads up, already talking about how to improve, and what they were going to work on, making plans for what they would go do next, or even just helping other people feel better about the loss. It was a good bonding experience I guess, and I think it pulled us closer as a group."

Outside the classroom she keeps busy. I play on the Chelsea Soccer Club in the Fall and I also work at Agricole," she said. Art (by far) is her favorite class.

Favorite teacher and coach is someone

she sees a lot of. "Bert Kruse, and it's a good thing too considering how many after hour practices we have," she announced. "He's a really great coach and has always been super accommodating, I wouldn't be where I am without his support and expertise."

Teammates in both sports have helped her a lot. "It's hard to mention just one person when everyone on both the soccer and track teams is always so supportive," she said. "Carley Grabarczyk was a notable person this

year, she was another soccer player who was dual rostered with track, and it was nice to have someone to train with all season. (in the past I trained with just the coach) Carley and I were on the same state qualifying 4x100 team as well as Makayla Kegerreis and Laney Smith (both of which have also been really supportive). We have plans to place at states next year for the 4x100, seeing as none of us are graduating this year. It's a privilege to be able to have such good support coming from both my sports and I'm really thankful to everyone on both teams for that."

"Her primary sport was soccer and she did track too," Chelsea girls' track coach Loren Thorburn said. "She was All-State in the 100m hurdles. She led off the 4x100m relay that qualified for States too. She really improved from her freshman year in 2019. We are looking at her to be a key athlete on our team next season. She will be a captain on both the soccer

and track teams."

Sports in college may be hard since her career interest is not at a traditional school.

"I'm not sure about college sports yet, I think it's a possibility but I am also interested in going to art school (many of which don't have sports teams)" she said with a smile.

She really loves doing most anything creative: drawing, painting, music, writing. Molly also really enjoys hiking.

Molly's dad and mom are Chris and Amy Mannor. She has an older brother Jack Mannor.

Advice for younger athletes is very good and logical. "Don't worry too much about what you can't do, focus on what you can do," she said. "Achieve whatever you can whenever you can, no matter how insignificant or small it may seem at the moment. These things add up. Even if you're only dropping .01 seconds, that's still an improvement."

Chelsea City Council Votes to Resume In Person Meetings

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Commission to City of Chelsea (Hanifan). If this is approved tonight, the county will submit on Chelsea's behalf. The motion passed.

Border to Border Trail City of Chelsea to Werkner Road Trail Segment Agreement; (Hanifan) A maintenance agreement for the Border to Border Trail and Washtenaw County. It is the standard agreement that other communities have in place. The motion was approved.

Request for Major Amendment to Heritage Pointe (Heritage Farms) PUD Area Plan to increase allowable lot coverage from 20% to 35% (Upfal); The major change is to increase allowable lot coverage to allow diversity to housing options. Planning commission recommended this to the council unanimously. Mr. Iannelli asked if lots could potentially be increased. The answer is no. The

motion passed. Resolution to Assign Delinquent Utility Invoices to Taxes (Garber); Staff has attempted to collect multiple times. So they are requesting to place utility liens on the taxes, which is done fairly regularly. The resolution passed.

2020 - 2021 Year end Budget Amendments (Garber); reflect changes in this business year. The motion passed.

Annual Other Post-Employment Benefit (OPEB) Liability Funding (Garber); This contribution is in line with the adopted policy. There has been about a five million dollar reduction in liability. Chelsea is doing really well reducing liability. The motion passed.

Annual Electric Payment In lieu of Taxes (PILOT) Transfer (Garber); this is an item seen each year. The motion passed.

Public Meetings (Council, Boards,

Commission and Committees) (Hanifan); Public meetings effective July 1st 2021 (council meeting is Tuesday July 6th). This would mean meetings would resume in council chambers. The motion passed.

Staff reports: John Hanifan gave his report. If you see a limb come down near power lines please call the non emergency number and report. 30-36 residents will have the opportunity to have a one house interview. They will utilize their methodology to select residents. The work will be conducted toward the end of July.

Chief Toth gave his police report. The police have had 6 Care teams calls. They help take a person into custody with the Care team. They are helping when someone is in a mental health crisis. Chief Toth wants to hear from anyone who is not treated with the utmost respect and

dignity and he wants to know if you aren't. There is an opening for a part time police officer and dispatch.

Council reports: Mr. Iannelli stated the Human Rights commission has a work session.

Mr. Feeney stated Cappa is setting up a committee to look at the possibility of a new fire station.

Ms. Albertson stated the planning commission focused on what was voted upon this evening.

Mayor Johnson's report; The community center task force had its first meeting. The DDA gave an update on projects in the district. The Mayor attended the Junetenth celebration for Washtenaw County.

There was a closed session for City Manager review and collective bargaining. The motion passed and the council went into closed session.

Obituaries Catherine (Cathy) Marie Payne



Ann Arbor, MI, formerly of Chelsea, MI and Green Valley, AZ, Age 95, died Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at Brookdale Senior Living in Ann Arbor MI. She was born December 18, 1925 in Detroit, MI, the daughter of Stephen Edward James & Ethel Sarah (Shaw) the Rondon. She worked for Leo Burnett Advertising Company from March 1, 1954 to December 30, 1988

in the accounting (Petty Cash) department. Catherine was a member of the Kiwanis club in Chelsea, where she was a George F. Hixson Fellow. Two of her favorite things to do were to golf and travel with her friends. You may even have seen our Aunt Catherine on the back of a Harley Motorcycle driven by her nephew

along with her niece right behind them on her Harley. She would be picked up at her home in Chelsea for a fun filled day of site seeing and traveling the open roads. To end their day they would stop for a relaxing meal. Catherine enjoyed needlepoint and gardening. She was a member of St. Mary Church, Chelsea.

Catherine's grandfather had bought the

"Farm" which is located on Waterloo and Bush Rd. in Chelsea during the depression. Her parents moved the family to the Farm where her baby sister Josephine was born. Catherine and Lorraine attended the one room school house that was located on Waterloo Rd. At the tender age of 10, she helped her Dad study for his US citizenship in 1935.

Catherine was preceded in death by her husband Edward John Payne in 1992. She is survived by her sister Josephine Bals of Redford, MI; many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and great-great nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her sister and brother-in-law Lorraine and LeRoy Fulcher.

Burial will take place at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, in Southfield. Memorial contributions may be made to Kiwanis Club of Chelsea, PO Box 61, Chelsea, MI 48118. A special thank you to Brookdale associates for taking such excellent care of our Aunt Catherine. It was truly appreciated by her family. Arrangements entrusted by Cole Funeral Chapel, Chelsea.

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Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Golf Outing



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Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce's Annual Golf Outing was held on Wednesday June 16 at the lovely Pierce Lake Golf Course. There was 91 golfers in attendance. The Ace Sponsor was Warriors

Management (which includes Jet's Pizza, Clocktower Co-mix & Collectables, Project 418, The Rumpus Room, and The Grateful Crow). Breakfast was from The Lakehouse Bakery with drinks provided by Liberty Title. Lunch was grilled up

and served by Mykala Mortgage. Planning with custard from Culver's. Dinner was an awesome meal from Smokehouse 52 BBQ. The weather couldn't have been any better for the fun filled outing!



ON THE SIDELINE: DOG WALKERS, "LOVE BOAT," LOUD MUFFLERS AND RECUPERATION

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fix your vehicle. The neighborhood will thank you.

There really isn't a lot of good TV anymore.

Yes, I so have a crush on Katie from "TMZ" fame, but after three weeks of religiously watching that entertainment show, I think I'd rather get a lobotomy. Or pound a nail through my thumb. Or have a car run over my bare foot. You get the idea. Watching "TMZ" for three straight weeks

is like eating a box of ice cream sandwiches. It's fun, enjoyable and yummy while you're in the midst of it, but once you're done you ask yourself why you did it and question your sanity and ability to make good choices. When sitting through reruns of "Love Boat" and "The King of Queens" is the best of your TV watching schedule, you know the current shows aren't very good.

Four more weeks of this? Four more weeks of sitting on the

couch recuperating my leg?

No thank you.

Can a person still get a lobotomy? Can you get one at CVS, by chance? Anyone know?

I can't take this.

I'm going crazy.

Bright ORANGE sneakers? How many pairs of tennis shoes does this ponytail blonde have?

Let the parade of dog-walkers begin.

I so need to get off this couch...

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