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Running for life



Photos Courtesy of Dominic Kootsillas-Conybeare

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Chelsea High has recently been known for long distance running, particularly cross country. The boys' team has won the state title for the last two years.

Dominic Kootsillas-Conybeare is a 2009 graduate of Chelsea High who now runs Ultra Marathons. He is 29 and lives in Grand Rapids. Dominic explains the Ultra Marathons: "they are races

longer than a marathon. Any race over 26.219 miles or more."

"I ran cross country and track my junior and senior years at Chelsea," Dominic said. "In track I ran the 4x800, the mile and the 800."

In college he attended Grand Valley State University where he didn't run. Instead he rowed. The call of running brought him back while still in college.

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Window Art Emerges in Dexter & Chelsea During COVID-19



Photos Courtesy of Warren Price

By Charla Hamilton
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During the pandemic of 2020 with everyone being locked in their homes, individuals looked for ways to best use their time. One local resident, Warren Price, used his extra time creating window art. Warren explains how he got the idea to create the window art: "During the COVID-19

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quarantine, I woke up one day with an idea to create something out of a few old windows I found along the side of the road many years ago. I've always had a passion for repurposing items to create something beautiful, such as refurbished furniture, adding a weathered look, or crafting penny and key tables. I'm thankful to have not discarded these old windows as so many people typically would. I had gin and wine bottles sitting around that were

a really beautiful color and thought "Why not?" The vision I had in my head worked right away and I was immediately thrilled with the results. As we create more windows, we tweak the process to make it more efficient and even more unique. Each one is truly one of a kind."

Warren used social media to help spread the word about his windows during quarantine: "We decided to post a few windows in a Facebook group about repurposing and recycling, and had more than 700 peo-

ple engaging with the post in 48 hours from around the world. As we are, the Chelsea and Dexter communities seem to be passionate about recycling. The first window was actually sold to a nurse working in a COVID-19 unit. Another buyer said, "With everything going on in the world, your work puts a smile into my heart," which meant a lot to us. Multiple people have purchased windows, and we still have orders coming in. We have since named the windows "Wildflower Window Art."

There is a lot of work that goes into creating Warren's windows. "We use recycled wine bottles and various pieces of glass with a process not many have seen. We break the glass to make art by using a resin and propane torch. It's a combination of sanding and repairing the window frames, applying a grey weathered stain, and then designing each and every flower with the colored glass. We then apply the resin and shards of glass using a propane torch to melt the products





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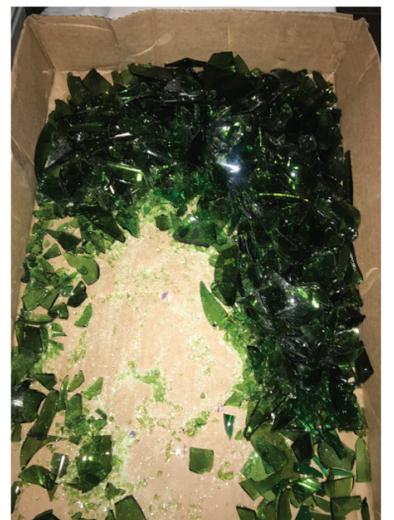
together. We have to keep a close eye during the curing/drying process to ensure there are no bubbles. From start to finish, it's a two- to three-day process per window," he stated.

Warren and his wife reside in Chelsea and admire both the Chelsea and Dexter areas: "After living in Canton for 23 years, my wife Julie and I decided to

move to Chelsea last year. Both being retired, we've now had more time to see the beauty outdoors in the Dexter and Chelsea areas. As a former business owner of more than 30 years, I have always had a vision for seeing results before and after. We have three adult kids and a brand new puppy."

For more information or to order War-

ren's window art visit www.facebook.com/AntiqueRemixMI and browse the current selection. His window art is available for purchase and pricing typically ranges from \$195-\$275 per window. Warren states they are always looking for ways to design new pieces of art and are thankful for the interest they have seen thus far.





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Running for life



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He has ran in the Death Valley in the Bad Water race which is over 100 miles.

"You just have to keep going," he said.

He ran a race which was 100 miles in Ohio. "I enjoy racing,"

he said. "I can make a race out of any distance."

In high school he ran about 70 miles a week. Now with family and work he runs about 50 miles a week.

His wife, Sam, was also a runner in school. "My wife is a great influence," he announced. Dominic said running is a sport that nearly everyone can do. His advice for long distance marathoners is simple. "I was always middle of the pack as a runner," he said. "If you are interested in running try it."

Current Chelsea running coach Eric Swager is excited with how Dominic has improved his running skills. "I am heartened when a former athlete decides to make distance running an integral part of his life," Swager said. "Dominic certainly has internalized the value of discipline and pushing himself to new levels."

He is good at running. "Dominic always has had a positive, can-do attitude, and I am proud of him as a runner and as a dedicated family man," he said.

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By Kitty Golding

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interviews or perhaps it will be YOU! Stay tuned and follow us each week – we now introduce you to Mrs. Connie Lucas.

What is your current profession? I have been a bookkeeper for 30 years.

People think of me as: Quiet and shy **but really:** I am quite social.

Your family members: Husband-Bill, Daughter and Son in law-Michelle & Scott, Son and daughter-in law-Bill and Abbe. 5 Wonderful grandkids.

What do you love

about where you currently live? Small town community and lots of lakes in the area.

When did you move to Chelsea and where did you live prior to coming to Chelsea? We moved to Chelsea in the 80s... grew up in Ann Arbor.

If you could have a second home anywhere, where would it be? Somewhere tropical-I would love a beach house.

What three words describe your style? Farmhouse Country, Industrial, Simple.

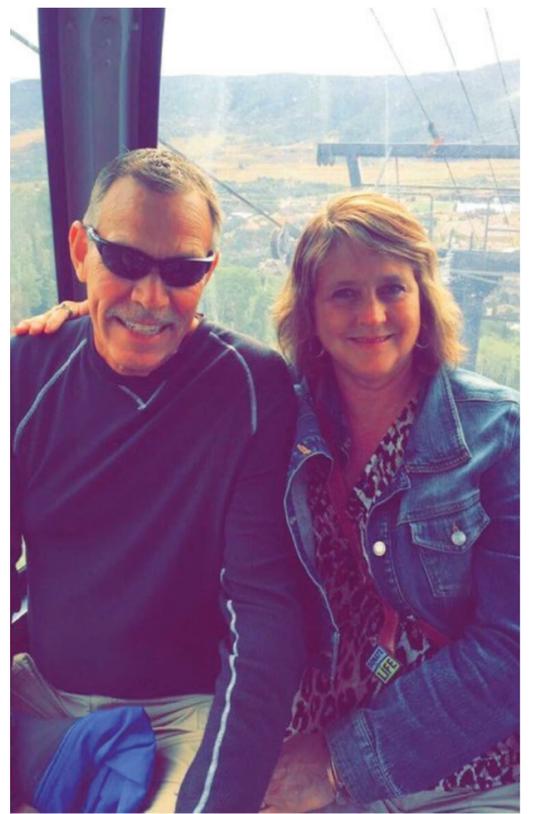
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most inspired by in your design/decor? Nature.

When entering your home, how do you want it to feel? Inviting, cozy, comfortable.

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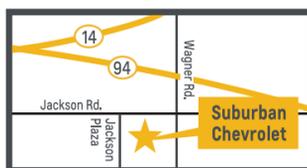
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ON THE SIDELINE: FOURTH OF JULY, "LITTLE FIRECRACKER", BIRTHDAYS AND SISTERS



By Don Richter
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Happy Fourth of July weekend everyone.

Hopefully most of you can enjoy a relaxing few days with family and friends. In these unsettling and unpredictable times we're currently experiencing, feeling grounded and safe with those you love and trust the most is much needed right now.

For me, the Fourth of July has not only been about America's declaration of its independence, but it's a day and a moment that's even more personal for me and my family. For my entire life, the Fourth of July has always been my sister's birthday.

Mom has always called my sister her, "Little Firecracker," because of her date of birth.

Whenever I tell people my sister's birthday is July 4, they're always amazed.

"No way," they exclaim. "That's so cool."

"Wow, she's so lucky," they say. "She must have so much fun on her birthday."



My sister, a.k.a. "Little Firecracker," holds her baby brother during some random summer moment on our family's front porch.

Or, my favorite. "Did your mom plan to have her on that day?"

Uh, I don't think so. I've never really asked her. But I'll get right on that, find out and get back with you, okay?

It was a sad day in the Richter household when my parents had to break the news to my sister the fireworks and celebrations going on every year were not because of her birthday. Amazing she actually thought so, but who am I to judge, right?

I have three older sisters. I'm the youngest and the only boy. My "Fourth of July"

sister is the youngest of my three sisters. She's five years older than me. And before you say I was spoiled, let me tell you, I'm lucky to be alive today. My sweet, beautiful and gentle sisters (yeah, right) were more like Kathy Bates' character in the movie "Misery" when mom and dad were away.

I've been chased with a knife, pinned down, pushed down, punched, hair pulled, suffocated with a pillow and flicked in the back of the head more times than I care to remember -- and that was just on a Monday. Ba dum, dum (cymbal sound)...

While the physical

punishment was difficult, the mental torture was the worst.

Most of my stuffed animals when I was little, at one time or another, were threatened to be pulled apart at the seams, thrown in the trash or kicked and stomped on more than one occasion.

If I was drawing a picture at the kitchen table or coloring in a coloring book, more often than not, what I was working on would be "accidentally" shoved off the table.

"Oops, sorry," said a sister. "I didn't mean to do that."

But the worst part of having three sisters

was living in a house with only ONE bathroom. I think I spent half of my growing up years pounding on the bathroom door and trying to "jimmy" open the lock with scissors or some other thin, sharp object -- always to no avail. "GO AWAY," was the usual angry response to my banging on the door. Because of such trying times, I developed a zen-like ability to calm myself, free my mind and go to my happy place as my bladder prepared to burst.

Growing up, especially when we were younger, my "Fourth of July" sister was al-

ways messing with me, probably more so than my other two sisters. One of her favorite things to do was if I was quietly watching a TV show, minding my own business, she invariably would saunter into the living room and without provocation or explanation change the channel and walk away. Back then, nobody had a "clicker" or TV remote, so I would have to get off the couch or chair I was sitting in, walk to the TV and change the channel back. Of course, as soon as I sat back down, she would run back into the living room and change the channel again. This would then lead to a wrestling match in the middle of the living room, complete with toppling of lamps and smashing into end tables and couches. My little, early-grade elementary school-sized body was no match for her junior high strength. This back and forth would go on seemingly for hours until mom and dad came home.

Oh, what wonderful memories.

I'm sure I'm embellishing a few of these stories, especially as the years move on and on. Despite all of the craziness and "stuffed animal abuse" growing up, my sisters and I are thicker than thieves

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#ONECHELSEA

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 MMCASSOC@CS.COM AND WE WILL HAVE A HOCKEY PLAYER STOP BY AND PICK THEM UP.





Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 20-1407

Location: 200 block of Washington Street

Date: June 23, 2020

Time: 11:30 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers took a telephone complaint regarding the theft of a flag from the front porch area of a residence in the 200 block of Washington Street. The complainant stated that she knew the flag was on the porch on June 22nd at 9:30 pm and noticed it missing

when a nearby neighbor who also had a flag stolen contacted her inquiring whether she knew her flag was gone. Officers canvassed the area but were unable to locate the flags or any witnesses to the thefts. On June 24th in the morning hours the officers were contacted and advised that an

unknown woman and her young son had returned both stolen flags to a nearby neighbor. The woman stated that she had found the flags wrapped up together in the area of Beach Middle School. No further information was available on a potential suspect(s).

Incident #: 20-1404

Location: 200 block of Washington Street

Date: June 23, 2020

Time: 11:26 am

INFORMATION: While at the Chelsea Police Department a resident came in to report that a flag had been stolen off of his front porch. The complainant stated that the flag had been on the porch on June 22nd at 9:30 pm and when he got up

and eventually looked outside the following morning at 8:30 am he noticed the flag was missing. At the time of the report there was no suspect information available. On June 23rd the complainant stated that an unknown female had returned the

flags to a neighbor's house. The female who found the flags told the neighbor that she had found them in the area of Beach Middle School and they were wrapped up together. No further information was available on a potential suspect(s).

Incident #: 20-1413

Location: 1400 block of Carston Lane

Date: June 24, 2020

Time: 7:53 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers responded to the 1400 block of Carston Lane for the report of a family argument that resulted in an Assault. Upon arrival the officers met with the all of the parties involved including the victim, suspect and witnesses. The victim (18-year-old male) stated that he was in the garage trying to put air in his mini bike tire using a bicycle pump. The suspect a 48-year-old Chelsea man and the victims future step-father; told

the victim to use the air compressor and the victim responded with a comment something like "Screw You" and this upset the suspect prompting him to grab the victims arm with both hands and back him into a work bench area and shoved him against it. The suspect gave his statement to the officers and stated that for a long time he has been having an issue with the victim talking disrespectfully to people in the house. The suspect said that he got upset and want-

ed to show him that his disrespectful attitude and language was going to cause him problems and get him in trouble in life. Upon arrival the suspect had already packed a bag of overnight clothes and was going to be staying somewhere else for a few days while things calmed down. The suspect was released and advised that the case was going to be submitted to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's for review on a charge of Assault & Battery.

Incident #: 20-1422

Location: 700 block of S. Main Street

Date: June 25, 2020

Time: 8:39 pm

INFORMATION: The Chelsea (MI) Police Department is currently investigating several incidents which took place on the evening of Thursday June 25, 2020 at a demonstration in or around Pierce Park in the City of Chelsea. Specifically, the Chelsea Police are investigating several assaults which occurred during or shortly after the demonstration in the park. If you witnessed any of these incidents you are urged to contact the Chelsea Police

Department and speak to Sgt. Rich Kinsey who is investigating the events of that evening. If you have any recordings of the events at the park which show anyone being assaulted please forward copies of the recordings to Sgt. Rich Kinsey at the Chelsea Police Department (his contact information is supplied below). The Chelsea Police Department is dedicated to keeping all citizens safe during these demonstrations and promises to perform a fair and thor-

ough investigation into these incidents which occurred during these demonstrations. It is imperative therefore that if you witnessed one of these assaults that you contact the Chelsea Police Department and Sgt. Kinsey as soon as possible. Sgt. Kinsey can be contacted by calling the Chelsea Police Department at (734) 475-9122 ext.3, by e-mail at: rkinsey@chelseapd.org, by mail at: Chelsea Police Department, Attention Sgt. Kinsey, 311 S. Main, Chelsea,

MI 48118 or drop your statement or information in the silver Taxes and Utility Payment Box outside the Chelsea City offices located at 305 S. Main in Chelsea. Attached is witness statement form. If you were in the area of Pierce Park on the evening of Thursday June 25, 2020 and would like your unaltered and unfiltered statement attached to the police report, fill out the form completely with your name address, phone number or e-mail address, sign it and get the form to Sgt. Kinsey who will include it in the official police report. Anon-

ymous forms may be used during the investigation, but will not be attached to the police report. The entire police report will then be submitted to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office at the conclusion of the investigation.

UPDATE June 29, 2020

Members of the Chelsea Police Department continue to investigate alleged assaults that occurred at Pierce Park on Thursday June 25, 2020. If you have video evidence of the incidents contact Sergeant Kinsey at 734-475-9122 X3 or via email at rkinsey@ch-

seapd.org. Internal investigations have been initiated regarding the Chelsea Police Department response to the incident that took place at Pierce Park on June 25, 2020. A member of the police department has been placed on paid administrative leave pending the result of the internal investigations. Attached you will find a Chelsea Police Citizen Complaint form, if you have any complaint regarding a Chelsea Police Employee, fill out the form and email the form to Chief Edward A Toth Jr. at etoth@chelseapd.org

Chelsea council devotes bulk of meeting to policing

By J.M. Boggs
boggsjerrym@gmail.com

National concerns over racial disparity in policing and police brutality dominated the Chelsea City Council's recent virtual meeting.

More than a half a dozen local residents took advantage of the public comments section to pose questions about police training and tactics. Additionally, the first agenda item covered Chelsea Police Department training and policies.

The town also passed a resolution during the meeting reaffirming the city's opposition to systemic racism.

Mayor Melissa

Johnson said she requested the discussion of the city's policing policies and procedures be placed on the agenda in the wake of national attention to high profile incidences of police brutality in the wake of the death of George Floyd.

Several of the callers cited the 8 Can't Wait initiative, which seeks the adoption of eight policies with an aim toward stemming police-involved deaths.

Chief of Police Ed Toth said most of the eight policies — banning chokeholds and strangleholds, requiring de-escalation, require warnings before shooting, a duty for

officers to intervene and stop excessive force by a colleague, ban shooting at moving vehicles, require a use of force continuum and require comprehensive reporting — are already covered by department policies.

The requirement to give a vocal warning before shooting, he said, is not always possible. "When we can, we will... but you have to look at a totally of circumstances before saying you will do it all the time, and we may not be able to do it all the time," he said.

"I think it's important to be transparent and I think it's good

for people to have information," Johnson said. "I wanted to talk a little about community policing, that's our philosophy here in the city of Chelsea."

Toth offered a quick synopsis of the community policy model.

"Basically community policing building deals with developing partners within the community members and engaging in problem solving," Toth said. He described the philosophy as a quality of life approach in which officers try to solve problems to help citizens on a day-to-day basis.

He offered examples of a senior Chel-

sea resident calling the police due to faulty hot water heater.

"We have a guy who works night shift and is really good with plumbing," Toth said. "We'll take care of that issue so they can get through the evening and in the morning call a plumber. That's the type of thing we do on a regular basis."

"From that to critters in a house in the middle of the night to other issues you might think are not police issues. But we see community policing ... as basically helping out a citizen in any way we can."

He said that service-first philosophy is key to ensuring officers treat are residents with respect.

After the discussion of policies and training, Toth discussed some of the

ways a small department with 10 full-time staff members combats instances where training and policies might be cast aside in a moment of anger.

"You have your policy and procedure, you have your training, but the culture of the agency actually trumps the policy and procedure and your training," he said. "What is the culture of that agency?"

Johnson stressed that one of the strongest partnerships between the city, police and community partners is being able to connect citizens with mental health services.

From the department's myriad policies, Johnson highlighted a handful that are particularly pertinent in the current



SCENARIO 1



SCENARIO 2



SCENARIO 3



FACE TO FACE

All Students in Physical Buildings
(Phase 6 of MI Safe Start Plan)



Campuses allowed to reopen at full capacity

- Students attend school on campus
- Preventative hygiene policies and physical distancing guidelines
- Remote learning options available to students who need it
- In-person social-emotional check-ins
- Increased daily cleaning measures and protocols
- Full transportation service
- Food service in cafeterias
- IEP programs and services provided as outlined in the IEP
- Students with medical needs addressed individually

HYBRID MODEL

Students Have Mix of Face to Face with
Virtual Instruction
(Phase 5 of MI Safe Start Plan)



Campuses allowed to reopen at partial capacity

- Combination of face-to-face and remote learning
- Optimizes limited in-person instruction with synchronous and asynchronous remote learning options
- Access to remote instruction and resources ensured for all
- Staggered schedules to limit student exposure
- In-person and remote social-emotional check-ins
- Increased daily cleaning measures with deep cleaning once a week
- Modified transportation service (eliminate transfer)
- Food service in classrooms
- IEP goals addressed in person as well as remotely
- Students with medical needs addressed individually

ALL VIRTUAL

Moving Between Face to Face/Hybrid and
All Students Virtual When Necessary
(Phases 1-4 of MI Safe Start Plan)



Campuses are not allowed to open, or there is an Intermittent Closure

- Remote learning delivery of instruction
 - Updated and more comprehensive synchronous and asynchronous instruction as compared to Spring 2020
 - Access to remote instruction and resources ensured for all
 - IEP goals addressed remotely
 - Remote social-emotional check-ins
 - Students with medical needs addressed individually
- *PHASE 4 WILL ALLOW GROUPS OF 10 WITH EXTREME SAFETY PRECAUTIONS IN PLACE
- In-person for students with individual circumstances that require face-to-face instruction

The Chelsea School District continues to work closely with the Michigan Department of Education, state and county health officials, the local government, school district leaders, community leaders, families, and staff. We will continue to develop plans that consider all aspects of how our community might be affected. Our scenarios must be flexible and able to scale up or down depending on local conditions. No matter the scenario, our mission is to educate all students to achieve their potential while providing a safe and healthy environment for our students and staff.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS:

Over the summer CSD teams, along with our community and staff partners, will be reflecting on lessons learned and best practices to carry forward as we plan for the 20-21 school year. Teams are working to provide details for each scenario throughout the summer, with more fully detailed plans expected by early August. Focused work is being done in the following areas:

Protocols for:

- Class Size/Spacing/Movement
- Screening for Students
- Testing and Responding to Positive Cases
- Dining/Gathering/ExtraCurriculars, Including Meal Distribution
- Athletic Activities

- PPE and Handwashing
- Cleaning
- Busing and Student Transportation
- Medically Vulnerable Students and Staff
- Academic Return, Including Curriculum, Instruction, and Social-Emotional Supports

- Students with Special Needs
- Technology Considerations
- Staff Professional Development Needs
- Day Care Options
- Contact Tracing

Empowering Students. Engaging Minds. Exploring Possibilities.

American 1 Awards Scholarships to Graduating Seniors

From Maggie Wise

American 1 Credit Union awarded 12 graduating high school seniors from southern Michigan with \$1,000 scholarships for their commitment to volunteerism in their community. American 1 offered the awards through their annual Community Involvement Scholarship Program.

Each student applicant submitted an essay on the importance of volunteerism and how their involvement has impacted the community. The scholarships are funded through American 1's Skip-a-Pay program, where credit union members

can choose to skip one month's loan payment for \$25. A portion of the \$25 fees are then used to fund the scholarship program.

The 2020 American 1 Community Involvement Scholarship winners are:

- Savannah F. – Chelsea High School
- Teagan H. – Michigan Center High School
- Elena H. – Bloomfield Hills High School
- Ava M. – Chelsea High School
- Jason Z. – Salem High School
- Emily C. – Chelsea High School
- Reagan F. – Hanover Horton High School

- Courtney F. – Addison High School
- Charvik V. – Canton High School
- Chloe C. – Salem High School
- Lee B. – Manchester High School
- Tayler T. – Bellevue High School

Established in 1950, American 1 Credit Union today serves over 58,000 members with branches in Jackson, Washtenaw, Hillsdale, Calhoun, Lenawee, and Wayne counties. American 1 is proud to serve the members of their communities by creating financial wellness through personal everyday banking.

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climate. “We do have standards of conduct that are specifically for the city of Chelsea. We have bias-based policing, first-amendment assemblies, use of force, which also includes the duty to intercede and report,” she said.

“In terms of use of force specifically, I know we have, superficially in our policy a duty to document that,” she said. Toth described the paperwork officers must fill out documenting why force was used following any scenario. The reports are then reviewed by a supervisor and the chief. Those documents

are used to review events in the event a resident alleges excessive force was used.

“It’s never happened since I’ve been there,” he said of citizens’ ability to file an excessive use of force complaint.

The city also participates in the federal use of force database which catalogs use of force which results in serious injury or death.

Toth said he looks at citizen complaints to gauge how his officers are treating members of the public.

“In the 14 years I’ve worked here, I think the most we’ve ever had is five. Most years it’s 1 or zero,” he said. “I’ve just never

really heard anything significantly negative about the department.

“Are there people that we have under arrest that are not happy about it? Yes. But the majority of people we have contact with are happy with the service we provide.

“I challenge anyone to talk to their neighbors in this town about how they have been treated by law enforcement,” Toth said.

“If there are people out there who aren’t happy with the service, they need to get a hold of me. There is a citizens complaint number. We will investigate that.”

CHS 2020 Seniors Receive Music Awards

Chelsea High School & Beach Middle School music teachers were able to visit the 2020 Seniors to present their music awards personally to them.

Mr. Sylvester (CHS Orchestra Teacher), Mr. Peters (Beach Middle School Orchestra Teacher), Mr. Catherman (CHS Band Teacher), & Ms. Steklac (Beach Middle School Band Teacher) were a few teachers that presented Awards to the 2020 graduating Seniors that participated in Orchestra, Band, or Choir.

These Seniors received Awards for their outstanding commitment and dedication to their four years participating in the Chelsea High School music programs.

Orchestra:
Madison Brodeur (Chelsea House Orchestra 5 Year Member), Connor Boone

(Chelsea House Orchestra Member), Aidan Delwiche (Chelsea House Orchestra Member), Maegan Ford (Chelsea House Orchestra Member), Morgan Kurth, Sarah Loring, Carolyn Pierce (Chelsea House Orchestra 5 Year Member), & Abigail Shore.

Orchestra Director's Award: Thomas Kenning (Chelsea House Orchestra 5 Year Member).

National School Orchestra Award: Joseph Norwood.

Band:

Courtnee Clouse, Mitchell Dickinson, Owen Fahle, Zander Hartsuff, Thea Higgins, Tyler Hochrein, Arthur Keaton, Suhjin King, Mikayla Koch, Elizabeth Kolman, Sidney Kurowicki, Alex Lewis, Emma

Loy, AJ Mitchell, Sawyer Northrup, Ethan Pfeiffer, Emily Rosolowski, Katherine

Struk, & Benjamin Wireman.

Outstanding Senior Marching Band Members: Lillian Caisler, Brendan Hackett, & Amanda Taylor.

CHS Marching Band Elimination Block Champion: Lucas Glendening.

Spirit of the Pride: Kelsey Weinreich.

Louis Armstrong Jazz Award: Drew Boughton.

CHS Band Director's Award: Kauri Fields & Teresa Wozniak.

John Philip Sousa Band Award: Kara Feldkamp (Chelsea House Orchestra Member).

Choir:

Chamber Choir: Joshua Ashley, Marianna Carpenter, Nicholas Kaemming, Lillian Maynard, & Alexa Schumann.

Bella Voce / Troubadours: Abitha Basakarm & Hayley Vandehy.

St. Louis Center Planning Virtual Event for 33rd Memorial Golf Outing July 18th



From Joseph Yekulis

St. Louis Center in Chelsea is celebrating its 60th Anniversary this year in providing residential services for children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. However there has not been much to celebrate this year, as COVID19 has forced the cancellation of all of its fundraisers during the first half of 2020. Since one third of SLC's \$7 million budget is reliant on community support, this year's 33rd Annual Memorial Golf Outing will be pivoting to a virtual golf event on July 18, 2020, and here's how it works.

Teams of four are asked to play 9 holes of golf at the course of their choice during the week of July 11-18th and report their team score to St. Louis Center by 3:00 p.m. on July 18th. They will

donate \$100 each to St. Louis Center to participate in this event. Non-golfers may also gather in foursomes to walk a mile for SLC for \$100 each, and send in their times and distances before July 18th. SLC sportswear will be awarded to three teams of golfers, one group of walkers, and there will be additional prizes for the best set of "crazy pants" that week. Teams sponsorships are available for \$500, with tee sponsors \$100, hole sponsors \$200, and mulligans (five free strokes off your score), available for \$50, \$100, and \$230.50 to support a child for a day.

This year's event honors the memory of Jerry D'Adamo of Livonia, who was a prolific fundraiser for St. Louis Center through the Italian American Club of Livonia, and who passed away in 2019. It's meant to be a fun event that will not require everyone gathering at the same golf course on the same day because of

COVID restrictions, and makes it easy for anyone to participate with a group or on their own by simply sending in a donation to SLC at <https://stlouiscenter.org/news-events/fundraising-events/memorial-golf-outing/register-here/> and registering ahead of time. A fun event is being planned at St. Louis Center's 19th Hole between 5 - 6 p.m. on July 18th, where scores will be announced and prizes will be awarded on Facebook Live.

St. Louis Center is a residential care facility for 72 children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, and has been serving families with special needs in Michigan for 60 years. Please mail in the attached form with your check(s), visit the website, or contact PR Director Joe Yekulis for more information at 734-475-8430 or jyekulis@stlouiscenter.org. Thanks to all for your continued support.



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What is the biggest design issue you struggle with? Comfortable living room furniture with a style I like.

Have you stayed true to a style through the years, or have you fluctuated in your tastes? I've always liked antiques but also like to mix it up. If I like something, I buy it and make it work.

If you were moving and could only select one item from

your home to keep, what would it be and why? Our roll top desk in our living room. It is such a cool piece of furniture.

Which room in your home gets the most use? The kitchen and the family room, for this reason, we would love an open concept!

Name an item you purchased for your home that you regret buying: An uncomfortable couch and love seat

No room is com-

plete without: a lit candle.

By nature I am: A Collector.

What had you been doing to pass the time during the COVID-19 State shutdown? I spent time with family, worked in the garden, walked Rosie, our little Boston Terrier, a lot more, took the boat out at our cottage, and generally kept up on the news.

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 - I love Diane Keaton - "Something's Gotta Give" - Her lake home in that movie is my dream home!

Favorite Historical Place You have visited - Paris-Eiffel Tower.

Scent- Magnolia.

Music- Classic Rock-and Oldies.

Meal- Seafood but I really love a loaded salad.

TV show- I don't watch much TV but I like HGTV.

Travel Destination (on your bucket list)- Hawaii.

Season - Love all the seasons but summer is favorite.

Color - Turquoise.

Collectibles - I cannot pick one! Shells, painted rocks, and handbags!

Museum - The Louvre.

Hobbies - Hanging with family-Grandkids!

Tree - Evergreen trees-love the smell of pine.

Item on a bookshelf - Lots of books, maybe a basket.

Dogs or Cats? DOGS.

Kitty's note: Con-

nie and I officially met a few years ago and she has been a big support to me in my business. She is super patient and kind and is a great listener! (A characteristic in our society that is sorely missing!) It is evident she has a great love for her family and they are close knit- a special gift now days. They are a small business family! She has her own bookkeeping service and her husband Bill and son Bill Jr. run Lucas Custom Decorating, a local painting company. I'm sure many of you have used them for your painting projects! Thank you Connie for participating and allowing us an inside glimpse of Lucas life.

ON THE SIDELINE: FOURTH OF JULY, "LITTLE FIRECRACKER", BIRTHDAYS AND SISTERS

continued from page 4 today. In fact, we've always been close. Despite pummeling me growing up, my sisters were always my protectors and my biggest

supporters. They came to more than one of my athletic games and cheered loudly for their "little bro."

This weekend, my family and I will get

together at my "Fourth of July" sister's lake house. We'll grill burgers and hot dogs, play board games and card games, sing happy birthday, eat cake and

ice cream, open presents, take a boat ride and once darkness falls, sit around the bonfire, roast marshmallows and watch the fireworks over the lake.

America's independence.

My sister's birthday.

Our family's "Little Firecracker."

Maybe she'll let me

watch TV in peace this time.

Happy Fourth of July weekend everyone...



Congrats CHS Graduating Class of 2020



Class Flower:
Sunflower
Class Song:
"Party in the USA"
Class Motto:
**"If you're afraid to fail,
 then you're going to fail."**

Trevor Ackley
 Hunter Allen
 Melina Almhiemid
 Ariana Andres
 Kiersten Anstead
 Ella Ashe
 Joshua Ashley
 Miller Balaka
 Nathan Banotai
 Benjamin Barlas
 Cannon Barney
 Joel Basar
 Abitha Baskar
 Jasper Bean
 Olivia Beauchamp
 Mallery Bee
 Mitchell Black
 Olivia Blissick
 Abigail Blough
 Connor Boone
 Aidan Boote
 Abigail Bost
 Drew Boughton
 Austin Britton
 Madison Brodeur
 Logan Brosnan
 Owen Brown
 Olivia Burga
 Leah Burgess
 Madison Burlett
 Maia Burrell
 Andrew Byerley
 Lillian Caister
 Kayla Canfield
 Marianna Carpenter
 Benjamin Chamberlain
 Zivsak
 Joshua Champagne
 Weiyi Chen
 Emily Chizak
 Madeline Christie
 Rui Chu
 Megan Clark
 Lily Claus
 Courtney Clouse
 Jaden Cobb
 Sydney Collins
 Kyle Creelman
 Maddelynn
 Daggett-Bainton
 John Davis
 Riley Davis
 Mathieu Dehoorne
 Aiden Delwiche
 Jack DePaoli
 Morgen DeYo
 Mitchell Dickinson
 Zachary Dosey
 Pamela Doss
 Ethan Dunahoo
 Owen Fahle
 Nicholas Fannin
 Kara Feldkamp
 Kauri Fields
 Bradley Fischer
 Savannah Fisk
 Josiah Fitch
 Tom Fiveland
 Megan Fletcher
 Maegan Ford

Fayth Frazier
 William Fredenberg
 Gabriel Freyre
 Phoebe Gibb
 Sarah Gillbreath
 Lucas Glendening
 Daniel Golding
 Dominik Green
 Ryan Gross
 Isabel Gurganus
 Scott Guthre
 Brendan Hackett
 Alison Hale
 Rebecca Hall
 Wesley Hansen
 Randi Harper
 Zander Hartsuff
 Benjamin Hash
 Adam Hauser
 Justin Heim
 Skyler Henderson
 Devon Hepburn
 Hugo Hermosa Campos
 Thea Higgins
 Tyler Hochrein
 Taylor Howard
 Jaron Ianneli
 Grace Jacobusse
 Nicholas Javis
 Keller Johnson
 Boyce Jones III
 Kayla Jones
 Nicholas Kaemming
 Morgan Kasper
 Arthur Keaton
 Thomas Kennings
 Suhjin King
 Kyle Knight
 Mikayla Koch
 Elizabeth Kolman
 Maxwell Konschuh
 Erik Koseek
 Andrew Kosowski
 Samantha Krakowiak
 Deaglan Krause
 Riordan Krause
 John Krauss
 Sidney Kurowicki
 Morgan Kurth
 Reagan Lehman
 Kaitlin Letourneau
 Alexander Lewis
 Edanjen Lin
 Ethan Litzinger
 Mya Long
 Sarah Loring
 Emma Loy
 Valeria Luna-Perez
 Eleanor Mahalak
 Cole Martin
 Chelsea Mason
 Michael Mason
 Ava Mater
 Nickolaus Matusko
 Lilian Maynard
 Emma McDonald
 Riley McGuffin
 Samuel Michael
 Andrew Mitchell
 Kyle Mitchell

Myranda Montoye
 Hailey Neal
 Alexis Nelson
 Shane Nold
 Sawyer Tomlin
 Northrop
 Joseph Norwood
 Olivia Olk
 Green Patton-Scott
 Chaemin Park
 Paulina Perkins
 Ethan Pfeiffer
 Carolyn Pierce
 Olivia Prodin
 Mason Pustay
 Nathan Quintana
 Christian Resteman
 Kenna Rettig
 Maxwell Reyes
 Mitchell Reynolds
 Abigail Robbins
 Carson Robinson
 Emily Rosolowski
 Aislynn Sackett
 Raymond Samek
 Zachary Sanborn
 Madelyn Scheese
 Darian Schmidt
 Destri Schreiber
 Alexa Schumann
 William Scott
 Abbey Sexton
 Abigail Shore
 Andrew Shore
 Olivia Siman
 Aleksa Skiotys
 Olivia Snyder
 Ruthie Soraino
 Ryan Spadafore
 Sydney St, Amour
 Garrett Steele
 Alex Steinaway
 Ross Stofflet
 Katharine Struk
 Riley Sumner
 Grace Suntheimer
 Casteen Sutich
 Kayla Sweeny
 Amanda Taylor
 Cassidy Tokarski
 Jordan Trimble
 Kyra Van Batavia
 Brennan Van Riper
 Brynn Vandegrift
 Hayley Vandehey
 Gabriel Vowles
 Jiajian Wang
 Jaylen Watson
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 Leila Woodward
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