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Chelsea's Backyard Beer Garden; Another Success



Photos By Aimee Bingham Osinski



By Aimee Bingham Osinski
anbingham@gmail.com

On Saturday September 20, 2023 the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce and many local businesses hosted a backyard beer garden from 3pm-10pm. The weather cooperated and it made for a great community event.

The Beer Garden is an opportunity for community members to come together and enjoy free games sponsored by local businesses while enjoying Michigan brews, specialty cocktails, wine and local food. This is the third year I've attended this event and it's one I never want to miss. The games are fun, unless you play

a super competitive game of giant flip cup and get hit in the face with a cup. It's also a fun place for kids, because even with some drinking it's not a sloppy wild party and the games are great with or without alcohol. My 9 year-old enjoyed giant Jenga even though her Uncle showed no mercy.

I enjoyed a craft IPA while friends enjoyed the specialty drink, from Ugly Dog. I don't know exactly what it was but I think it was a salted caramel bourbon apple mix he said tasted like Fall. My friend announced that it was dangerous because it was so easy to drink. I enjoyed a huge slice of

pizza from Thompsons and he enjoyed loaded tots from Smokehouse 52. We considered options from the Grateful Crow as well. We finished our night with a cake pop by Cake by.Kaity which was beautiful and delicious.

We were having such a great time playing games, enjoying the food and meeting up with friends, we ended up staying nearly until close. The wonderful weather and great community support made the Backyard Beer Garden a fun event for all ages. Thanks to the Chelsea Chamber and all the local businesses that came out to support The Backyard Beer Garden.



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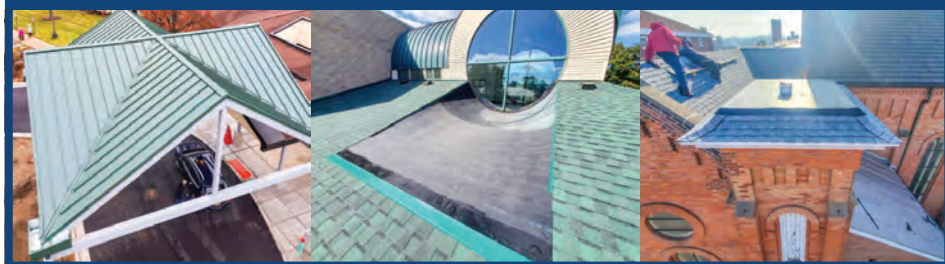
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Chelsea Play4TheCure Game Held on October 11



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From: Angela Menegay

On Wednesday, October 11th, the Chelsea High School Football Stadium was flooded in pink for the annual Play4TheCure games hosted by Chelsea Field Hockey (CFH).

On game day, traditional blue, white and gold jerseys are set aside for unifying pink

attire to honor loved ones facing tough cancer battles, honor those who have lost their lives, and celebrate those who have defeated cancer. Fans were encouraged to wear pink as well.

In keeping with the annual Play4TheCure game tradition, Chelsea hosted Ann Arbor Huron for games at 5:30 pm (varsity) and 7:00 pm (junior varsity).

All gate entrance fees were donated to cancer research. Additional donations were encouraged at the gate and through CFH's Play4TheCure online campaign: Chelsea Field Hockey - Play 4 The Cure (<https://play-4-the-cure.raise-ly.com/t/chelseafield-hockey2023>).

Chelsea Field Hockey began raising money for cancer re-

search following the cancer diagnosis of program co-founder Roxy Block in 2010. Block is renowned in the field hockey community for her efforts helping to launch recreation field hockey in Ann Arbor in the 1980s and for co-founding the Washtenaw Whippets in 2004, which consisted of high school-aged youth from Chelsea, Saline, Dexter, Pinck-

ney, Father Gabriel Richard, and Manchester schools. Today, five of these communities have school teams, and the Chelsea Field Hockey program has evolved to include high school and middle school teams, June Whip-It Camp, and spring and fall recreational teams. Block was a well-respected leader of the Michigan High School Field Hockey Association who was focused on growing the game of field hockey in Michigan. After a courageous and fierce battle fighting cancer for seven and a half years, Block

passed away on December 1, 2017.

CFH's Play4TheCure games have raised more than \$30,000 since using the National Foundation for Cancer Research's Play4TheCure platform. CFH hopes to raise more than \$3,000 during this season's campaign.

For more information, please visit chelseafieldhockey.org or contact Jamie McCollum, Chelsea Field Hockey's Play4TheCure coordinator, at (734) 355-5765 or jamielmccollum@gmail.com.

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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



CHELSEA BULLDOGS VARSITY FOOTBALL

CHELSEA DEFEATS JACKSON



From: Josh Lucas
 “We defeated Jackson 21-14 to win the SEC White League championship,” stated Coach Lucas.
 “Tyson Hill had 2 rushing TD, Luke Anstead had 1 passing TD to Max Herter. The defense only gave up 14 points and played solid all night. We finish the year with Trenton and Dexter on the road.”

CHELSEA BULLDOGS MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

2023 PORTAGE INVITATIONAL RESULTS

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Varsity D2 Team Results

Team	Points
1. Pinckney	115
2. FHE Ada Forest Hills Eastern	121
3. Allendale	143
4. GR Christian	153
5. Adrian	217
*****	*****
32. Chelsea	784
*****	*****
46. Stevensville Lakeshore	1423

Reserve D2 Team Results

Team	Points
1. FHE Ada Forest Hills Eastern	41
2. GR Christian	49
3. Spring Lake	90
*****	*****
9. Chelsea	267
*****	*****
23. Hastings	681

Chelsea Individual Reserve Race Results - 304 Total Runners

Place	Name	Time
5	Linus Helzerman	17:41.6
60	Dylan Hodges	19:18.4
71	Mason Maley	19:33.5
90	Owen Thorburn	19:51.4
99	Sam Clifton	19:55.5
142	Jack Meehan	20:37.6 (PR)
229	Nathan Krzysik	22:48.1 (PR)
242	Sam Woodard	23:05.2 (PR)
244	Thien Nguyen	23:05.9 (PR)
288	Luis Solorzano	26:36.3 (SB)

Chelsea Individual D2 Results - 326 Total Runners

Place	Name	Time
109	Beckett Boos	17:26.8
140	Wyeth Angus	17:44.8 (PR)
162	Mo Cugliari	17:58.3 (SB)
188	Brant Maley	18:14.2 (PR)
209	Alex Martin	18:29.9
261	Leo Alafita	19:19.9

Chelsea Individual D1 Results - 251 Total Runners

Place	Name	Time
3	Connell Alford	15:12.3

On Saturday (October 7th), the Chelsea Boys Cross Country team traveled to Portage West Middle School for one of the biggest cross country races in the State of Michigan, the Portage Invitational. We had temperatures in the low 50s with some 15 mph wind out of the west and occasional rain showers. It was a change from early warmer temperatures at our prior races we have raced in. We were hoping to use the cooler weather to help achieve a number of personal records (PRs) and season bests (SBs). We also hoped to race strategically by going out at a solid competitive pace and have many of our runners move up through the field to gain available places to help with scoring for the team. Also, we moved Connell Alford up to the D1 race to compete with faster runners (i.e., those with 5K times in the low 15 minutes). Our D2 boys varsity race kicked off with sophomore Beckett Boos leading the team with 109th place finish in a time of 17:26.8, which is near his best season time. He passed 53 runners through the race out of a field of 326. Wyeth Angus, a freshman, passed 71 runners, while Massimo Cugliari, a senior, passed 77 runners. Wyeth placed 140th with a time of 17:44.8 (a PR) and Massimo placed 162nd with a time of 17:58.3 (a SB). Also, our 4th runner, Brant Maley, had a good day by achieving a PR with a time of 18:14.2 and placing 188th. The varsity team did its best without three of the main varsity runners in the race placing 32nd out of 46 teams. Connell Alford represented Chelsea well in the D1 race at Portage. Two other top

runners in the State of Michigan, namely, Seth Norder of Grand Haven and TJ Hansen of Freeland, competed against Connell in the race as well as Samuel Ricchiuti of Dublin Jerome of Ohio, one of the top Ohio runners. Connell led most of the way, finishing in 3rd place overall with a time of 15:12.3, earning him a top medal. I appreciate Connell being willing to step up to the challenge of racing in this competitive field and leading most of the race in the windy conditions. It

was a good experience for him as he moves forward with his season. In the Reserve D2 Race, Chelsea ended up 9th out of 23 teams. Linus Helzerman led the group with a 5th place with a time of 17:41.6, earning him a medal. Dylan Hodges was 2nd runner on the reserve team and earned the El Paso Award by passing 112 runners in the field of 304. Dylan's time was close to his PR; he ran the race in 19:18.4. Other Chelsea reserve race PRs were the following: Jack Meehan with a time of 20:37.6 (one minute and 16 second drop), Nathan Krzysik with a time of 22:48.1 (56 second drop in time), Sam Woodard with a time of 23:05.2 (52 second drop), and Thien Nguyen with a time of 23:05.9 (50 second drop in time). Overall, we had six PRs and two SBs with many others coming close to their PRs and SBs. On average, we passed 29 runners in our races and had two runners medal in two of the races. I am very proud of how we implemented our race strategies and supported each other. It was a good day for our team as we continue to learn from our experiences. We look forward to next week with the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational held at Hudson-Mills Metropark near Dexter on Saturday, October 14th.

Chelsea's Haunted Tour



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By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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Rather than easing into sweater weather, in true Michigan fashion, the weather changed from dog days of summer to Fall and cider mills overnight. It will likely turn back a time or two before we have to drag out shovels and snow boots. I took Chelsea's Haunted

Tour's dress rehearsal, which has just opened. The haunted tour is presented by The Chelsea Area Historical Society and has been a Halloween favorite for the past six or seven years. It's a 90-minute walking tour of downtown Chelsea. Patrons are provided with tales of ghosts, aliens, and Native American Mas-

sacres interwoven with factual historical details about the city and surrounding areas. This type of evening sounded like a dream for my particular brand of weird nerdiness. The Haunted Tour sold out very quickly and I wasn't sure if tours might be added. So when I was invited to the dress rehearsal, I enthusiastically said yes.

The tour starts at the historical museum, which, in a disappointing twist, does not seem to be haunted in spite of its age. We stood in front of the large map and learned about land purchases that would result in the tow. Unlike most towns in the area, Chelsea does not sit on

the banks of a winding river. It sits on the edge of railroad tracks and a former pathway to Chicago, that is now a paved pathway, Michigan Ave. We strolled to the railroad tracks and learned about Mrs. Wines, the school teacher who met her demise on the railroad tracks in front of her students and parents and is known to be heard screaming from time to time.

The tour explores the myths and legends of the town and the real history behind the legend. People often hear about a dinner party after hours at the Purple Rose Theater. On the surface this seems like a silly myth created by children. But, in reality, there used to be a



pneumatic tube system beneath the sidewalks in town and if one was left open a person doing books alone in the Purple Rose could potentially hear the sounds from the Common Grill, without context or understanding, it would be terrifying.

The Tours are Oct 7th, 14th, and 21st. But they sold out very quickly. If you'd like the opportunity to join, check the Chelsea Historical Society and museum website <https://www.chelseahistory.org/>

Even if you aren't able to join the tour this year, watch for fun and interesting events throughout the year. The Historical Society and museum is a vital part of the community and contributes to community events and celebrations. The CAHS assists businesses and residents in their historic research; and by collecting and displaying Chelsea's rich heritage.

SENIOR MOMENT: Caring for the Caregivers



Katie Garvey, (OTRL,CAPS) Respite Care Coordinator (on the left), enjoying some fun with Joyce Burmeister, Ease the Day program volunteer.

Submitted by Meg Gilbert and Jennifer Smith

When Chelsea Senior Center (CSC) was awarded a 3-year grant to coordinate a caregiver respite support program, they needed experienced, enthusiastic and innovative leaders to implement the idea. They found them. Lisa Klinkman

(MSN,RN), Senior Wellness Coordinator, and Katie Garvey, (OTRL,CAPS) Respite Care Coordinator, each brings diverse skills, expertise, enthusiasm, empathy, and energy to the "Ease the Day" Caregiver Respite Support Program.

According to a Sun Times News article (July 25, 2023), peo-

ple over 60 are 20 percent of the population of Washtenaw County (the fastest-growing segment of the population), and 32 percent of households in Washtenaw County include a senior. Information from CSC indicates that over 30 percent of Chelsea residents are older than 65.

With that reality comes increased responsibility on the part of families and partners for seniors with chronic challenges. The heightened stress may lead to burnout for caregivers. Garvey notes that a primary goal of Ease the Day is to reduce caregiver stress. Self-identifying as a caregiver isn't easy. Guilt, anxiety, and fear are barriers caregivers use to build walls. Walls lead to isolation, depression, and other health struggles. Un-

derstanding that help is available is key, and choosing to take the first step is paramount. Chelsea Senior Center recommends a survey called the ArchAngels Caregiver Intensity Index. This helps caregivers measure their level of stress. Caregivers can access the survey on the home page of the CSC website (chelseaseniors.org).

"Ease the Day" serves adults 60 and older in western Washtenaw County. An important component of the program is day-care for seniors at the CSC, giving caregivers a break from their responsibilities. Klinkman says the attendees, known as Friends, take part in activities that engage multiple senses, physical and cognitive skills, and encourage socialization – and are

fun. The program currently has room for 12 Friends. Volunteers are vital to its continued success.

Other components include in-home companion respite care, in-home skilled care, and referral services for complex care and those living outside of the service area.

In-home care and referrals are coordinated through CSC, with referrals to partner agencies such as Catholic Social Services, Jewish Family Services, Comfort Keepers, and others. CSC encourages anyone interested in becoming a volunteer for the onsite day or in-home companion care program to contact Klinkman at (734) 475-9242 or caregiversupport@chelseaseniors.org.

Klinkman and Gar-

vey encourage caregivers to call them to find out how "Ease the Day" can help in their caregiving journey, and enrich the days for their loved one.

Klinkman shared a remark overheard in the hallway as a caregiver watched their loved one in the onsite day-care, "I did this to get a break, but I didn't know they were going to have so much fun."

"Ease the Day" is an Exhale Family Caregiver Initiative, led by CSC, "dedicated to funding innovative solutions that give caregivers an opportunity to breathe a little easier."

The Senior Moment feature highlights opportunities for older adults through the Chelsea Senior Center and related organizations.

'Tis the Season for Fall Vaccinations

Updated COVID-19, flu, and RSV vaccines can help you stay healthier in the colder months ahead

We're entering the time of year where more people get sick from COVID-19, flu, and RSV. Vaccinations are critically important in protecting health and preventing serious illness during respiratory illness season. The Washtenaw County Health Department encourages everyone to get a flu shot and an updated COVID-19 vaccine.

"For the first time, vaccinations are available for all three of the common respiratory viruses: flu, COVID-19, and RSV," says Juan Marquez, MD, MPH, Washtenaw County Health Department medical director. "This gives us the opportunity to prevent severe illness for our most vulnerable community members."

Updated COVID-19 vaccines protect against the vari-

ants that are currently circulating," continues Dr. Marquez. "You can save time by getting your updated COVID-19 vaccine and flu shot at the same time. In addition to helping you stay healthier, getting vaccinated can protect people around you, including those who are more vulnerable like babies and young children, older people, and people with chronic health conditions."

Updated COVID-19 vaccines

For the 2023-2024 season, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends the following:

- **Everyone 5 years of age and older regardless of previous vaccination:** get a single dose of an updated COVID-19 vaccine at least two months after your last COVID-19

vaccine dose. If you recently had COVID, you may consider delaying your vaccine by three months.

- **Children 6 months through 4 years:** complete a multi-dose initial series with at least one dose of the updated COVID-19 vaccine.

- **Immunocompromised individuals:** complete a 3-dose initial series with at least one dose of the updated COVID-19 vaccine.

COVID-19 remains a significant public health concern and vaccination is the best protection against hospitalization and death. Updated COVID-19 vaccination enhances protection against current variants and reduces the risk of severe outcomes and long COVID. Check to see if you are up-to-date on your

COVID-19 vaccines by visiting the CDC's website.

Flu vaccines

Last year was a moderately severe flu (influenza) season with 191 local flu-related hospitalizations. We are already seeing some Washtenaw cases and hospitalizations reported in September and early October.

Flu vaccine is recommended for everyone 6 months old and older every year. The CDC recommends getting the flu vaccine before the end of October. Local flu activity typically increases during or after the December holidays, so it is important to be vaccinated before then.

See washtenaw.org/flu for ongoing information and surveillance on this year's flu season.

RSV vaccines and antibody immunization

RSV is a common respiratory virus that causes mild, cold-like symptoms for most individuals. However, infants and older adults are more likely to devel-

op severe RSV.

RSV vaccines are available for adults 60 and older. If you are 60+, talk with your doctor to see if RSV vaccination is right for you.

There are two ways to protect babies from getting very sick with RSV. One is an RSV vaccine given during pregnancy (32-36 weeks). The other is an RSV immunization that provides antibodies to your baby after birth. Talk with your doctor about RSV protection for your baby.

Prevention

Many of the same tools we use to prevent the spread of COVID-19 also help prevent the spread of flu and RSV.

In addition to getting vaccinated, it is important to stay home if you are sick, cover your nose and mouth when you sneeze or cough, wash your hands often using soap and warm water, and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs. Wearing a surgical, KN95, or N95 mask around others can also

help prevent the spread of illness.

Check our local COVID-19 community level to see current COVID prevention recommendations: <https://bit.ly/WCC19LVL>

Where to get vaccinated

Flu and updated COVID-19 vaccines are widely available at local health care providers, pharmacies, and community events. See www.vaccines.gov/search/ for local options.

RSV vaccines are available at local health care providers and pharmacies. The Health Department does not have RSV vaccines or RSV antibody immunizations.

Most people with insurance can get flu shots at their doctors' offices or pharmacies without any additional cost.

Most people can still get a COVID-19 vaccine for free. For people with health insurance, most plans will cover COVID-19 vaccines at no cost, although you may need to use an ap-

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New Moon Neuro opens Micro Current Neurofeedback Practice in Chelsea

New Moon Neuro, the area's only IASIS Micro Current Neurofeedback Provider, has opened their practice in downtown Chelsea. In August they joined Curtis Chiropractic within the Village Professional Center on South Main Street, where New Moon Neuro offers treatment to both adults and children.

Milder, quicker and more affordable than traditional neurofeedback, Micro Current Neurofeedback (MCN) is proven to be helpful for numerous conditions from ADD, OCD, PTSD, addiction, trauma, insom-

nia, anxiety, depression, migraines, TBI recovery and many more. Clients with autoimmune disorders, Lyme disease, chronic pain conditions and high blood pressure also observe significant shifts with treatment. Results are life changing, enduring and supportive of the central nervous system by the way treatments allow your brain to heal itself. The cutting-edge technology is non-invasive, drug-free, and approved by the FDA to provide relief from numerous physical, emotional, mental and social health conditions. Clinical stud-

ies are available with additional underlying for MCN's benefit to PTSD, drug recovery, Alzheimer's, anxiety and more.

Co-founders Nicole and Brandon Lefler are Certified IASIS Providers, bringing their decades of experience in the holistic wellness and IT industries together to serve their community. In addition to neurofeedback, they are actively working alongside local wellness professionals to support their clients long term mental and physical health goals in all directions. New Moon Neuro offers individual intake



NEW KEYLESS ENTRY SYSTEM!

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Thanks to community feedback indicating park users would like to see dog park rules enforced -- particularly the proof of vaccinations -- the City has installed a keyless entry system to help City and park users know that those that have access understand the rules and use of the park.

- On November 1, 2023, the keyless entry system will become active.
- New users must fill out a registration form. Current users can contact the city to receive info on the Dog Park Access App.
- Fees: Residents - \$25; NonResidents - \$35
- A Key Fob is available on request for an additional fee.
- Once paperwork has been submitted to the City, and users have downloaded and registered on the app, the City will approve/activate the user's app to gain park access (3 to 5 days).
- All registrations/renewals made before Dec 31, 2023, will be good through December 2024.
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throughout
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Education Foundations' Rivalry Match Fundraising Is Underway!

From: D&B Strategic Marketing
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It's great to hear about the fundraising efforts of the Chelsea Education Foundation (CEF) and the Educational Foundation of Dexter (EFD) for their respective communities. Collaborative fundraising like this can have a significant positive impact on ed-

ucation in both areas. Here's a summary of the key information and how you can get involved:

1. **The BIG GAME:** The fundraising competition between CEF and EFD will culminate at halftime during the October 20 Chelsea vs. Dexter high school football game.

2. **Rivalry Match:** Although Dexter and Chelsea are football rivals, the foundations

are teaming up to raise money for educational grants.

3. **Fundraising Efforts:** Both foundations are actively fundraising in the weeks leading up to the game. Donations are being accepted through their websites and social media pages.

4. **Check the Leaderboard:** You can track the progress of the fundraising competition and see who is in

the lead by visiting the websites of CEF (www.chelsealeducationfoundation.org) and EFD (www.efdexter.org).

5. **Game - Day Donations:** If you're attending the football game on October 20, you can make donations by credit card, cash or by check.

6. **Support and School Spirit:** There will be fun games and giveaways at the game to show your support

and school spirit.

7. **How to Donate Online:** To donate online, you can visit the following links:

- EFD: <https://www.efdexter.org/2023-rivalry-match>
- CEF: <https://www.chelsealeducationfoundation.org/2023-rivalry-match>

By supporting these foundations, you can contribute to the

educational grants in both communities and help make it a win-win for the students. Don't forget to check the websites for updates and to see which foundation is currently leading in the fundraising competition. Your support can make a difference in the education of students in Chelsea and Dexter.



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Chelsea House Orchestra to Play Hometown Show November 4



From: Megan Hague Angus

Chelsea House Orchestra (CHO) will perform their energetic and popular “Celtic with a Kick” music at Chelsea High School on Saturday, November 4 at 7 p.m at this year’s annual Hometown Show. This uplifting show gives audiences in Chelsea and surrounding areas an opportunity to see and hear why this ensemble of talented high school musicians has been sought after for event and festival entertainment throughout the Midwest for more than two decades. CHO’s music features traditional Scottish and Irish tunes, and Celtic renditions of American folk songs, with some inspiration from diverse cultural influences added to the

mix. Their fun and lively performance will keep you clapping and smiling all evening.

Several local acts will also be a part of the evening’s entertainment. First, Beach Middle School’s Fiddle Club, led by Nathan Peters, will share a few tunes. With assistance from high school cadet teachers Austin Coppenhaver, Josh Gregory and Sonja Schemahorn, the Fiddle Club will be sure to delight.

CHO also welcomes the North Creek Fiddlers. The North Creek Fiddlers were founded in 2005 when Craig Houle and Eric Robinson got together to play songs for students at North Creek Elementary. Since then, they have played with many different talented musicians. Wesley Fritzemeier and Chris

Tarasow have also been with the band for more than 15 years! For the past few years, the North Creek Fiddlers have been lucky enough to have two former CHO members, Peter Mourad and Tom Kennings, play with them as well. You can catch them each year at Sounds and Sights and the Chelsea Fair Parade.

CHO is also thrilled to welcome Brad Phillips to their stage this year. Brad Phillips is quickly becoming known as one of the country’s most forward-thinking string teachers. A multi-faceted approach to string education lies at the core of his philosophy, with a focus on empowerment by way of exploration and creativity, through the lenses of

CHELSEA HOUSE ORCHESTRA
HOMETOWN SHOW

CHELSEA HOUSE ORCHESTRA PERFORMING WITH
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a variety of musical genres. An alumnus of SMTD in Jazz (BFA '07 & MM '15), Brad studied classical violin alongside his improvisational studies in Jazz and traditional Roots Music. Though he identifies primarily as a multi-genre violinist or “fiddler,” he is also highly regarded as a mandolinist, guitarist, vocalist and storyteller. In addition to his work as an instrumentalist, Brad is also a session musician, record producer, composer, musical director, and arranger. He also has served as a Resident Artist at the

Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea, MI since 2014, where he works as a musician, sound designer, and actor.

The Hometown Show signifies CHO’s return to the local stage following an extensive spring and summer 2023 tour. CHO performed both internationally in Spain, and more locally in Williamston, Dexter, and Dunkirk (Indiana). CHO also performed at the Alma Highland Festival in May, the Edinboro Highland Games and Scottish Festival at Pennwest Edinboro University,

Pennsylvania, and the Michigan Irish Music Festival in Muskegon in September.

Proceeds from Hometown Show ticket sales and donations go directly to the group for equipment costs, travel expenses, and other educational opportunities for the students.

General admission tickets for the Hometown Show this year are \$15 for adults, \$7 for students/seniors. Tickets are available in advance online (here) and at the door beginning at 6 p.m. the night of the show.



CHS Auditorium Reopening Concert

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
7PM TO 8:30PM**

We are thrilled to announce the eagerly anticipated reopening of our high school auditorium after extensive renovations. To mark this momentous occasion, we are hosting a special tribute concert to honor the legacy of former high school principal, Ron Mead.

In recognition of Mr. Mead’s outstanding contributions, the auditorium will be officially named the “Ron Mead Auditorium.” The event will take place on Saturday, October 14, 2023 at 7:00pm in the beautifully refurbished CHS Auditorium located at 740 N Freer Rd.

We extend a warm invitation to all students, alumni, families, and friends to join us for an unforgettable evening of music, memories, and gratitude.

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Adult Learners Announces its October Classes

While Machu Picchu is the tourist attraction most of us might associate with Peru, **Rhoda Perkins-Boyer** will take us not only to that "Lost City of the Incas" but also to Peru's capital city, Lima, then on to Cusco and finally to that ancient monument in her class, **Peru and Machu Picchu on October 3**

Travel of another kind happens when **Charlie Taylor** takes us to stars, nebulae, black holes, planets and constellations in his **Astronomy** classes on the **first three Wednesdays of October**. It's fun and questions are mandatory.

The Far East offers yet another journey as **Laura Scriven** continues her exploration of **Korea - A Traditional Beauty** with an art activity on **October 10** at her Culture Creations store on Main Street in Chelsea. This includes the use of hanji, a sturdy paper made from the wood of mulberry trees. You might be surprised at what can be done with it.

Remaining in the Far East with three Friday classes begin-

ning on **October 27** and running into early November is **Edwin Hoffman's** voyage to the China of the Song Dynasty and to the Japan of the shoguns to view **The Chinese and Japanese Aesthetic in Painting and Sculpture: 1200-1600**. Along the way, we will meet Mongol invaders, Buddhist sages, samurai, Zen masters and some of the most amazing and beautiful art in the world.

Closer to home, on **October 17, 24, 31 and November 7**, **Karen Vigmostad** whose love of the islands of the Great Lakes is known to ALI learners will provide a tour of the islands located in an unusual locale in her class, **Islands of Paris**. That's right. That town in France.

Robert McElwaine's book, **The Times They are a'Changin'**; provides the focus for Susan Nenadic's discussion of that "long decade" from late 1963 to the summer of 1965 during her classes of the same name on **October 6 and 13**. However, she will broaden McElwaine's discus-

sion to explore whether or not we have fulfilled the promises of that decade.

On Monday **October 9**, **Captain "Honest Jon" Van Hoek** will explore the differences between modern baseball and the game as it was played in the mid-nineteenth century in his class on the **Pastime of Vintage Base Ball**. This is a **FREE class presented in cooperation with the Chelsea Senior Center, but you must register by calling the CSC at 734-475-9242**.

Retirement is great but if you know how to manage your finances, it's even better. **John Daly's** class **Managing Your Money in Retirement** on October 16 and 23 might be of help in that area.

This is geared to people who have passed their wage-earning years and now want to ensure that what they have worked for will indeed be passed on to their descendants.

Even if you have never been to Luckenbach (pop. 1) or Galveston or Dallas and think Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings

sound the same, the songs - and the songwriters - of Texas have a special charm. **Bill Nedela** will share his vast collection of this unique genre in this class on Sunday, **October 29**. You might even see the collection of guitars and even the bar stools that he has made from hockey sticks. This is **FREE class presented in cooperation with the Chelsea District Library but you must register by calling the CDL at 734-475-8732**.

What better time to talk about haunts and phantoms and spirits and poltergeists than on the **Wednesday before Halloween in Beverly Fish's In-Person class, Tales of the Paranormal**. Scary costumes are optional.

The catalog with more class information on these and the rest of the Fall term classes as well as the enclosed registration form is available for download on the website, [www.info@adultlearnersin-](http://www.info@adultlearnersinstitute.org)

[institute.org](http://www.info@adultlearnersinstitute.org), as well as at local libraries and various other locations in the area.

Registration for ALI classes is by mail only. Mail completed registration forms to: **Adult Learners Institute, P.O. Box 134, Chelsea, MI 48118**. Registration fee is \$10 per semester and the class fees range from \$10 to \$35. If you have questions, please call the office at (734) 292-5540 or visit the ALI web site.

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Heydlauff's Appliances Invites the Community to Explore Their New Living Showroom



From: D&B Strategic Marketing

Heydlauff's Appliances is thrilled to announce the grand opening of their brand-new Living Showroom, and are inviting the community to join them for an Open House event on Saturday, October 14, 2023, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Located at 113 N. Main Street, Heydlauff's Appliances has been a trusted name in home appliances for 95 years. The new Living Showroom is a testament to their commitment to providing customers with the latest and most innovative products to enhance their homes.

During the Open House event, visitors will have the opportunity to:

- Experience the latest in kitchen appliances, home automa-

tion, and smart technology.

- Interact with knowledgeable Heydlauff's Appliances staff for expert advice and product demonstrations.

- Enjoy exclusive discounts and special offers on select products.

- Enter to win Wolf Gourmet toaster.

- Indulge in light refreshments while exploring the showroom.

The Heydlauff's Appliances team is excited to showcase their impressive range of appliances and home solutions, designed to elevate the way we live and work in our homes. Whether you're planning a kitchen remodel, upgrading your laundry room, or exploring smart home options, this event is an opportunity for anyone in search of high-quality appliances and inno-

native technology.

"We are delighted to open our doors to the community and share our passion for home appliances and technology," said Jake Heydlauff. "Our new Living Showroom is designed to inspire and assist customers in making informed decisions to enhance their living spaces."

Heydlauff's Appliances encourages everyone to mark their calendars for the Open House on October 14, 2023, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, and join them in celebrating this exciting milestone.

For more information about Heydlauff's Appliances and the upcoming Open House please contact sales@heydlauffs.com, or call 734-475-1221.

Heydlauff's Appliances has provided excellent customer service, professional deliv-



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ery, appliance service, installation, high-quality appliances, and home solutions since 1928. Their retail store is located on Main Street in historic downtown Chelsea with a 12,000-square-foot warehouse in Chelsea's Industrial Park, less than one mile from their downtown showroom. With a commitment to innovation and customer satisfaction, Heydlauff's Appliances is a trusted partner in enhancing the homes and lives of their customers.



The Purple Rose Theatre Company Opens 33rd Season with Laughter

Join us for the revival of the smash hit comedy, "Diva Royale" by Jeff Daniels!



From: Katie Hubbard
The Purple Rose Theatre Company (PRTC) announces the first production of their 33rd season, the remount of "Diva Royale" by Jeff Daniels. Tickets are on sale now.

First staged at The Purple Rose in 2018, "Diva Royale" is an evening of side-splitting hilarity that follows three midwestern stay-at-home moms whose love for Céline Dion makes them plan a last minute trip to New York

City. With the return of the original cast, this crowd pleasing comedy is guaranteed to make you laugh 'til you cry.

This production of "Diva Royale" contains adult content and may not be suitable for children under the age of 13.

"Diva Royale" playwright and director, Jeff Daniels' career as an actor, playwright, musician, and director, spans nearly 50 years in the industry. For his acting, Jeff has been nominated

for five Golden Globes, five Emmys (winning for "Newsroom" and "Godless") and three Tonys. He has written twenty full length plays that have world premiered at The Purple Rose. His "Onstage & Unplugged" performances have wowed audiences on The Purple Rose stage with the fundraising proceeds going directly to the PRTC. Jeff's directing credits include the PRTC production of Lanford Wilson's "The Hot L Baltimore" (1997) and two of his own plays, "Boom Town" (1998) and now "Diva Royale". On film, Jeff wrote, directed, and starred in two independent features: "Escanaba in da Moonlight" (2001) and "Super Sucker" (2002), both shot in Michigan.

Performances of "Diva Royale" run from Friday, October 6 through Saturday, December 23, 2023. Previews, with reduced-price tickets, are available through Thursday, October 12. The press opening is

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Flu Shot Clinic (CHE)
October 3 • 9:00am-11:00am
Registration required. See Member Service Desk for more details.

Blood Drive (CHE)
October 17 • 12:00pm-6:00pm
To register call 734-214-0220.

Massage Awareness Week (CHE/DEX)
October 22-28
Massage therapy has several benefits that support your health and fitness goals. During National Massage Therapy Awareness Week®, take advantage of discounts all week. For more information, visit the Member Service Desk or call 734-214-0220 (CHE) or 734-580-2500 (DEX).

Grounded & Present Yoga (CHE)
October 11 • 6:30pm-7:45pm
A gentle yoga class to calm, ground, and connect to the support always here for you no matter what changes life brings. Come home to your body, give it loving support, and be held through the grounding of yoga and breath practices. All bodies welcome.

Fitness Challenge Trick or Treat (CHE/DEX)
October 18-31
For every class a member takes they can draw from the Halloween trick or treat bucket! See Fitness Desk for more details!

Trick-or-Treating at the Dexter Wellness Center (DEX)
October 26 • 5:00pm-7:00pm
Join us for a scavenger hunt in Wellness Center & stop in Kids in Motion for a fun craft!

Training Your Pelvic Floor (DEX)
Thursdays, November 2-30 • 5:00pm-6:00pm
\$90 Non-member, \$84 Member • No class 11/23
This class improves the strength and mobility of the pelvic floor, effectively improving the function of multiple systems. Pelvic floor muscle training exercises can help strengthen the muscles under the uterus, bladder, and bowel. Participants learn to contract and relax pelvic floor muscles relative to other muscles. They also learn breathing timing techniques that make the exercises more effective. The exercises are designed to stretch tight muscles, strengthen weak muscles and boost flexibility. This class can help both men and women who have problems with urine leakage, bowel control, endometriosis, weak pelvic floor muscles, pre and post-natal, and menopause.

Strengthening Your Posture (CHE)
Tuesdays, November 7-December 12
12:00pm-1:00pm
\$90 Non-members, \$84 Member
Improve your posture and reduce or prevent chronic back pain. This session will focus on strengthening your back, shoulder, and core muscles, which are all essential to standing with proper posture and preventing lower back pain.

*Community welcome!

Coming up in November

Turkey Burn November 1-30
Thanksgiving Day CLOSED
Black Friday 5:00am-5:00pm



'Tis the Season for Fall Vaccinations

Updated COVID-19, flu, and RSV vaccines can help you stay healthier in the colder months ahead

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proved, in-network pharmacy or health care facility. Check with your insurance provider if you have questions.

People who don't have health insurance or who have health plans that do not cover the cost of COVID-19 vaccines, can get a free vaccine from local pharmacies participating in the CDC's Bridge Access Program. Search for these pharmacies using www.vaccines.gov/search/.

Washtenaw County Health Department has flu vaccine and a limited amount of updated COVID-19 vaccine. If you have private health insurance, please go to your doctor or pharmacy to get your COVID vaccine. The cost for the COVID vaccine has changed and we are now charging insurance. We accept Medicaid, Blue Care Network, and Blue

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The Vaccinate Washtenaw program provides fare-free, accessible transportation to any vaccination appointment.

- This program is open to any person of any age in Washtenaw County. Ride must begin and end in Washtenaw.

- Rides are booked through the AARP Ride@50+ Program, powered by Fenix - Mobility Rising. It's a one phone call process to book the ride(s): just call 844-900-4892, and use code "Vaccinate Washtenaw."

- Fare-free transportation made possible

by grant funding from the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation.

If you can't easily leave your home to get your COVID-19 vaccine, Disability Rights Michigan can help.

- Call 1-800-288-5923 and let the representative know that you would like a COVID-19 vaccine given in your home.

- If you are getting a COVID-19 vaccine, they can also bring flu vaccine at the same time. Services are free and confidential.

If you are homebound and neither of these above options work for you, please call 800-852-1232 or email Murphys10@michigan.gov for assistance from the state health department's VNA (Visiting Nurses Association) Vaccine Assistance Project.



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 23-4082

Date: October 8, 2023

Location: 1600 block of Commerce Park Dr.

Time: 1:56 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers were dispatched to the 1600 block of Commerce Park Dr. for the report of a 911 hangup. Upon arrival the officers made contact with the staff who stated that a physical altercation had just taken place between two patrons and the par-

ties involved had been separated. The officers made contact with the victim who stated that there had been a physical altercation and he had been punched in the face by the suspect. The suspect was identified as a 41-year-old Jackson man and was still on scene. The officers gathered

statements from both parties involved. At the time of the report the victim stated that he would like to press charges. The case will be reviewed and submitted to the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's to determine what if any charges would be authorized.

Incident #: 23-4066

Date: October 6, 2023

Location: 1100 block of S. Main St.

Time: 10:12 am

INFORMATION: A complainant came into the Chelsea Police Department front desk and stated that he needed to report a bank fraud complaint. The complainant stated that while reviewing his bank accounts he had noticed some suspicious activity that had recently taken place. The complainant stated that he believed an

unknown suspect had gained access to his online account and created a bill pay request to a private individual that the complainant had no knowledge of. The complainant discovered that this had happened an additional time and at that point the suspect was believed to have made a transfer from savings to the checking account to cover the

bill pay request. The complainant stated that after the incident was reported to his financial institution, they advised him that this had happened two additional times but they were able to stop those transactions from going through. At the time of the report there was no further information available on the identity of the suspect.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company Opens 33rd Season with Laughter

Join us for the revival of the smash hit comedy, "Diva Royale" by Jeff Daniels!

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Friday, October 13 at 8:00pm.

Directed by Jeff Daniels, assistant directed by Lucas Daniels, the cast features Connor Allston (Clinton Township), Caitlin Burt (Farmington), Caitlin Cavannaugh (Manchester), Rusty Mewha (Plymouth), Rhiannon Ragland (Flint), Kristin Shields (Ann Arbor), Kate Thomsen (Portage), and Meghan VanArsdalen (Ann Arbor). Set design by Brian D. Dambacher, properties by Danna Segrest, costumes by Shelby Newport, lighting by Stephen Sakowski and Dana L. White,

and sound by Robert W. Hubbard. Karen Anne George is the stage manager.

The production sponsors for "Diva Royale" are Chelsea State Bank, CMRG and Secret Crisis Comics. Underwriting support for the season comes from Michigan Arts and Culture Council, National Endowment for the Arts, The Shubert Foundation, and The Matilda R. Wilson Fund. Media sponsors include JTV and Michigan Radio.

Ticket Information All performances will be held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park

Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. The performance calendar can be found [HERE](#).

Ticket prices start at \$30 with special discounts for seniors, patrons 30 years or younger, members of the military, teachers, and groups (12+). For more information or to make reservations call (734) 433-7673 or go to www.purplerosetheatre.org.

New to the 2023/2024 season, all PRTC productions will be staged in the round; with seating on 4 sides of the stage. This new configuration will add 40 seats to the theater space.

MAIN STREET PARK ALLIANCE FINALIZES THE PURCHASE OF 500 S. MAIN

Main Street Park Alliance (MSPA) is thrilled to announce the finalized purchase of the former Federal Screw Works site at 500 S. Main. MSPA signed a purchase agreement in August of 2022 with previous owners, Magellan Development Company, who purchased the property in 2007 and completed some building demolition and environmental remediation in 2012. Complications with zoning and environmental conditions prohibited successful redevelopment of the site. Upon signing the purchase agreement, MSPA completed extensive environmental testing with the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE), the City of Chelsea, and the Washtenaw County Brownfield Authority.

Joe Ziolkowski, MSPA board member and lead developer, shares, "We are grateful for the successful negotiations with Magellan Development Company. Magellan's founder,

Rene Papo, had a vision for a thriving redevelopment of 500 S. Main. St. While MSPA will not be developing the property in Papo's vision as a commercial center, we will create an active, dynamic, and welcoming space for Chelsea area residents to enjoy. Main Street Park Alliance recognizes the Papo Family for their generous price reduction for the property; we intend to include a commemorative plaque at the park acknowledging Rene Papo's contributions to Chelsea."

This milestone allows MSPA to begin additional environmental remediation efforts

on the property. Main Street Park Alliance is working closely with EGLE and the City's environmental consultant and has already submitted a Response Activity Plan (ResAp) to EGLE. The property transfer will also allow the Main Street Park Alliance to move forward with planning and resource alignment. Viridis, MSPA's park design firm, will conduct a robust community and stakeholder input phase to inform the design work. To learn more, get updates, or contribute \$5 to our Small Gifts Campaign, visit www.mainstreetpark.org.

DIVA Royale

WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY JEFF DANIELS

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Oct. 6 - Dec. 23, 2023
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