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Sounds & Sights Festival



Story and more photos on page 7. Photos By Aimee Bingham Osinski.

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EGLE funding to help turn former industrial site into a New Public Park

The Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) is awarding a \$1 million Brownfield Redevelopment Grant to help turn a former industrial site in Chelsea into a new public park. The property at 500 Main Street was the home of Federal Screw Works, a manufacturer of screws, bolts, and other small parts from 1917 to

2005. Multiple developers with brownfield experience have passed on the site because of the cost, zoning, deed restrictions, and questions about the return on investment.

The city of Chelsea has named the redevelopment of the property a priority in its master plan, largely because it's a blighted and dangerous eyesore in the middle of a residential

area. Investigations have found metals, petroleum-related compounds, and solvents in soil and groundwater at the property. There are also 3 underground storage tanks that will be removed by the current owner, Magellan Development Corporation.

The EGLE grant will be used for demolition of the existing building and pave-

ments, excavation and disposal of contaminated soil, and placement of a soil barrier to prevent future uses of site from coming in contact with the below-grade contamination. A barrier will be placed over the entire site consisting of at least two feet of clean soil or impervious paved surfaces. Much of the future site features including **continued on page 8**

Washtenaw County Clean-Up Days

2023 Events

- June 24 – Northfield Township
Registration opens May 12th
- July 22 – Augusta Township
Registration opens June 9th
- July 29 – Pittsfield Township
Registration opens June 16th
- August 5 – City of Chelsea
Registration opens June 23rd
- August 26 – City of Ypsilanti
Registration opens July 14th

Registration will be required to attend any County Clean-Up Day. This change will allow us to better serve residents by spacing out event traffic arrival time. This strategy will significantly reduce wait times and reduce carbon emissions caused by idling cars at the event. Additional information regarding location, time and materials accepted will be disclosed during registration. Register at washtenaw.org/cleanup

For assistance with registration, or to find alternative locations for recycling or disposal, call 734-222-3950.

Sponsors:
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August 22-26 2023

FREE PARKING

All Main-Arena events are free with paid main gate admission and open to the public!

See Page 5 For Full Fair Schedule and more Information!

Adult Learners Institute Announces its Fall Kick Off

From: Joan Gaughan

Readers familiar with the Adult Learners Institute know that an ALI Kick Off does not require a football, referees or a helmet. The only thing required is curiosity and a means of getting to the McKune Room at the Chelsea District Library, 221 S. Main

Street in Chelsea, at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, August 15. Comfortable chairs among friendly people as well as refreshments will be provided as you meet ALI Board members and the instructors who will be describing the classes they will be teaching at various locations throughout the area.

This Fall term there will be classes in astronomy, Peru, Korea, folklore, vintage baseball, immigrants and the Border Patrol, ghost stories, climate change, Paris, forensics, Chinese and Japanese painting, local architecture, music of all kinds, Daniel Kish who is an expert on **continued on page 9**

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WEBSTER TOWNSHIP COMPLETES LAND PRESERVATION PROJECT



**FROM: BARRY LONIK
TOWNSHIP LAND
PROTECTION
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The Webster Township Farmland and Open Space Preservation Program recently closed on a conservation easement purchase from Janice Schwarck.

The property is just shy of 80 acres in size with frontage on the north side of Barker Rd. and the east side of Merrill Rd. It is comprised almost entirely of prime and locally important agricultural soils that are used for hay and pasture, along with six acres of wetlands. The property is close to Independence Lake County Park and the University of Michigan Mud Lake Bog research area. The

conservation easement ensures that the land will never be developed but it remains in private ownership and is not open to the public.

The Schwarck family purchased this property in the early 1950s. Patriarch Maxwell Schwarck was a blacksmith who used the land for cattle and horses. For many years the farm has been a cattle operation with cows on pasture and fed by hay grown on the property.

Conservation easements are permanent deed restrictions on the use of a property. Purchasing easements costs less than buying the property, and keeps the property on the tax rolls and contributing to the local economy.

In addition to Webster Township's dedicated land preserva-

tion millage, funding support was supplied by the Washtenaw County Natural Area Preservation Program and the federal Agricultural Conservation Easement Program. Webster's share was 9% of the appraised value purchase price.

Webster Township's land preservation program is funded by a dedicated millage which voters passed initially in 2005 and renewed twice, all by large margins. The Township has attracted over \$14 million of matching funds from other sources, a rate of over \$5 to \$1 of its own. With this project the Township program has been involved in protecting 2,538 acres, with more projects set to close in the coming months.



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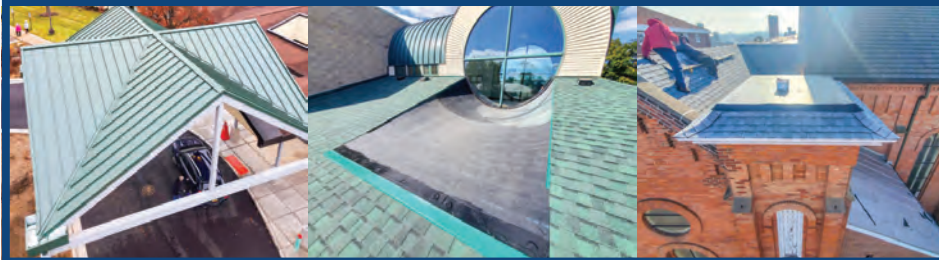
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Friday August 25th, 2023

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Local Senior Living Organization Recognized Among the Top Employers in the U.S.

Brio Living Services Named a Best and Brightest Company to Work For® in the Nation



From: Lisa French

Senior living organization Brio Living Services, formerly United Methodist Retirement Communities (UMRC) & Porter Hills, is proud to announce that it has been named to the Summer 2023 list of Best and Brightest Companies to Work For® in the Nation by the National Association for Business Resources (NABR). Brio Living Services was also among the Top 101 Highest Scoring Winners for the National program. This is in addition to its recognition earlier this spring as a Best and Brightest Company to Work For®

in West Michigan, an honor Brio Living Services has earned for twenty-one consecutive years, and Best and Brightest ELITE Medium Business in West Michigan.

This national program honors organizations that “display a commitment to excellence in operations and employee enrichment,” according to a press release by NABR: “The Best and Brightest is a powerful community of the nation’s elite leaders who share ideas, practices, and have proven they are employers of choice. This designation is a great recruitment tool to attract and retain talent.”

The Summer Best and Brightest National winners included 137 organizations nationwide out of 1,100 nominations.

Winning organizations were assessed by an independent research firm that reviews a number of key measures such as compensation and benefits, employee education and development, recruitment and retention, employee achievement and recognition, and work-life blend to name a few. NABR identifies best human resource practices and provides benchmarking for companies, like Brio Living Services, that continue to be leaders in employment standards.

“We are thrilled to receive recognition, as not only a Best and Brightest organization in West Michigan for the twenty-first year in a row, but also a Best and Brightest organization in the nation,” said Brio Living Services Chief

Human Resources Officer Michelle Henderson. “This honor is a direct reflection of our team members at Brio Living Services who help deliver on our mission each day: Welcoming all, partnering together, enriching lives. We could not be more proud of this designation and of our dedicated team members who work tirelessly to improve the lives of older adults.”

“Those companies that made the list of Best and Brightest Companies to Work For®, as well as those companies that continue to make the list, are truly remarkable,” said Jennifer Kluge, President and CEO of NABR and The Best and Brightest Program. “Given today’s need for talent, retention of talent, and the further issues related to the pandemic,

these companies have proven they are superior to market conditions. They are elite thinkers, and this honor demonstrates their commitment to excellence.”

This year’s Best and Brightest Companies to Work For® in the Nation winners will be honored at the in-person 2023 Best and Brightest National Summit held on September 27-28 in Detroit, Michigan, as well as featured in the online edition of Corp! Magazine and in the Wall Street



Journal.

To learn more about the Best and Brightest Companies to Work For® program, visit thebestandbrightest.com. For more information about Brio Living Services, go to MyBrio.org or visit MyBrioCareers.org to join our team in a job you’ll love.

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August 12 - JTE Band
Aug 19 - A2SO
August 26 - Loyce Hoffman
Sept. 9 - Dave Boutette
Sept 23 Paul Girard Jazz Combo

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Sept. 13 - Tom Girard
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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



CHELSEA BULLDOGS CROSS COUNTRY

2023 CHELSEA XC FALL PREVIEW

The 2023 Chelsea Men's XC team heads to our team camp next week to begin the fall campaign. This year's team boasts a young, but solid group of runners roughly 20 strong. Our summer running program has once again been successful, with an average of 15-20 hearty souls waking up for our daily 730 AM workouts.

We hope to continue a long tradition of excellence. 2022 saw us qualify for the state finals for the 21st consecutive year - the 5th longest active streak in

the state - any division including both boys and girls teams. Our past 6 seasons have been especially notable, finishing 1st, 1st, 4th, 4th, 2nd, and 2nd in the state over that period. Our competitive goal for this year (once again) is to earn another trip to that prestigious meet and keep the string alive. We have our work cut out for us.

I am entering my 29th year as head coach. Both Loren Thorburn and Mike Holik will take on a larger role this fall as

team administrators. And, as always, we are bolstered by the best group of parents in town.

Individually, we are led by defending State Champion and School Record Holder Connell Alford- a senior this fall. This amazing young man finished 14th in the country at the Champs national meet in San Diego last fall, and recently did a 5k tune up on the track in 14:53. He is primed and ready to once again set the standard. Other seniors include Jackie Dell - one of our

scorers from last year and Mo Cugliari- who hopes to contribute to the varsity squad. Luis Solarzano and Thien Nguyen round out the senior class, and add an international flavor to the team.

Junior Leo Swager has been averaging over 70 miles per week training this summer, and looks poised to be an all -Region performer. Other Juniors include Eric Cameron, Sam Woodard, Davion Garrison, Brant Maley, and Nate Krzysik.

The success of this squad will largely be de-

termined by our talented sophomore group. Beckett Boos and Karl Swager both saw some varsity experience last year, while Linus Helzerman, Miles Dell, and Alex Martin made big improvements this spring during track. Mason Maley is now healthy and hoping to join that pack as the season progresses.

The freshmen squad also is promising! Wyeth Angus hopes to throw a scare into his older teammates, while Leo Alafita, Sam Clifton, Dylan Hodges, Cole Voight, and Jack

Meehan will undoubtedly improve.

As the years go on, I continue to be grateful for the opportunity to work with each of these athletes in a supportive setting. I hope to treasure whatever time I have left with them, and revel in their improvement as athletes and young men.

Please come out and watch us compete!! Your first chance will be Monday morning, August 21 at Robin Hills Farm. 8:30 AM. Come grab a coffee and cheer us on!!!!

- Coach Swager



CHELSEA ATHLETICS



CHELSEA BOYS VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 2023

Date & Time	Opponent(s)	Facility
08/25/23 7:00 PM	vs Northview HS	Jerry Niehaus Field
09/01/23 7:00 PM	vs Edwardsburg HS	Jerry Niehaus Field
09/08/23 7:00 PM	vs Pinckney HS	
09/15/23 7:00 PM	vs Ypsilanti Community Schools	
09/22/23 7:00 PM	vs Adrian HS	Jerry Niehaus Field
09/29/23 7:00 PM	vs Tecumseh HS	
10/06/23 7:00 PM	vs Jackson HS Homecoming	Jerry Niehaus Field
10/13/23 7:00 PM	vs Trenton HS	Jerry Niehaus Field
10/20/23 7:00 PM	vs Dexter HS	

Catch Up Washtenaw: Don't Wait, Vaccinate!

Washtenaw County Health Department offers back-to-school vaccination events

Vaccination rates among local kids have fallen. This leaves children and our community at risk for preventable diseases and outbreaks. Washtenaw County Health Department is offering two vaccination events to catch kids up before they start school, preschool or daycare. Recommended vaccinations must be completed (or waived) before school registration.

Call 734-544-6700 to schedule for Tues, August 8 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm or Tues, August 15 from 9:00 am to 6:30 pm. Spanish and French interpreters will be available for appointments after 4:00 pm on August 15. Telephone interpretation for multiple language is always available. Health

Department clinical services are located at 555 Towner Steet in Ypsilanti.

"As the school year approaches, it may be hard to get a timely vaccination appointment," says Jane Nickert, RN, nursing director at Washtenaw County Health Department. "We want to make sure as many kids as possible are up to date on their vaccines and ready to start school or childcare."

Vaccination is also widely available with area health care providers or pharmacies. Families with a regular health care provider or pediatrician can schedule with their doctor.

The Health Department accepts Medicaid and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan. Individuals are not refused services if unable

to pay.

Transportation If transportation is needed to the Health Department or another vaccination location, the Vaccinate Washtenaw program provides free rides to medical appointments that include vaccination. Call 844-900-4892 and use the code "Vaccinate Washtenaw."

Vaccination Rates In Michigan, the number of toddlers current on their vaccinations has fallen by about 5% in the last two years, which leaves roughly 52,000 children vulnerable to vaccine-preventable illnesses like mumps, measles, chicken pox, polio, and diphtheria.

In Washtenaw, the percentage of toddlers (19-35 months) current on their recommended vaccinations

Chelsea Area Historical Society & Museum

Monday
SEPT 11
7 pm

presents

BE A HOME HISTORY SLEUTH

Find Out How to Research Your Home!

Bob Myers, Director of History Programming at the Historical Society of Michigan, will share information and tips on how to research the history of your home. This is a follow up to last year's program held by CAHS and the library. Myers will also talk about the Michigan Heritage Home Program, a project that recognizes houses that were constructed at least 100 years ago and are in substantially original condition. Handouts will be available.

Free for CAHS Members
\$10 Donation for Non-Members (Join us...become a member!)



Monday, Sept. 11, 7 pm
At the Chelsea Depot
125 Jackson St., Chelsea, MI

has dropped about 4% from 2019-2022. Among adolescents 13-19 years in Washtenaw, coverage is down 9%.

"High rates of vaccination protect everyone," says Jane Nickert, RN. "We don't want to see young children or

their families seriously ill with anything a vaccine can prevent or make less severe."

Consistent community support for routine vaccination is critical - perhaps more than ever. Take time to encourage vaccination and make sure ev-

eryone in Washtenaw catches up as soon as possible. This is especially important when families have doubts about the recommended schedules, the importance of catching up, or vaccinating kids with special health conditions.



**August
22-26
2023**



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

All events are subject to change if inclement weather is nearby.
 TUESDAY, Fair gates open at 10:00AM for general admission.
 All exhibits are open to the public from 10:00AM until 10:00PM on Wed, Thurs, Fri and Sat.
 Rides and concessions by North American Amusements
 every afternoon and evening starting at 3:00PM on Wednesday, 3:00PM on Wednesday and Thursday,
 Noon on Friday and 1:00PM on Saturday.
 All Main-Arena events are free with paid main gate admission and open to the public!

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20 - Gates open at 8:00 am | Free Admission to Tractor Pull, Dead-weight on cement

9:00 a.m. - Tractor Pull, Dead Weight on Cement - Main Arena
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. - Exhibits entered in Agriculture, Antiques, Baking, Canning, Floriculture, Arts and Hobbies, Photography, Machine Sewing and Needlework

MONDAY, AUGUST 21 - Gates open at 9:00 am | Free Admission to Antique Tractor Pull in Main Arena

All day, Green exhibit barn closed for judging
 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. - All rabbits and poultry to be entered and caged
 5:00 p.m. - Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at Main Gate
 5:00 - 6:30 p.m. - Entry of steers, dairy cows and feeder calves in livestock barn
 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. - Entry of swine in livestock barn
 9:00 a.m. Antique Tractor Pull

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22 - Gates & Admission fee at 10am | Show rides not open

9:00 a.m. Judging of Rabbits
 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. - All other Livestock to be entered
 Noon - Green Exhibitor Barn Opens
 5:30 p.m. - Children's Parade begins downtown
 5:30 p.m. Judging of Swine
 7:30 p.m. - Figure 8 Demolition Derby

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 - Gates & Admission fee at 10am | Show rides start at 3pm

9:00 a.m. - Judging of Goats
 12:00 p.m. Judging of Dairy Feeder Calves followed by Judging of Beef
 6:00 p.m. - Judging of Sheep
 7:30 p.m. - Demolition Derby, 3 Heats plus Feature

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24 - Senior Day-65 & older enter Free before 5PM | Gates & Admission fee at 10am | Show rides start at 3pm

8:00 a.m. - Horse Show
 11:00 a.m. - Draft Horse Pull - Heavyweight Teams
 1:00 p.m. - Kiddies Peddle-Power Tractor Pull
 7:00 p.m. - Livestock Auction
 7:30 p.m. - Lost Nations Rodeo

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25 - Gates open at 8:00 am for Ladies Day - \$5.00 entry before 11AM for Ladies Show rides start at Noon.

Ladies Day
 8:00 a.m. - Horse Show
 9:00 a.m. Ladies Day (Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.)
 10:00AM for general admission and Military Day.
 11AM-3PM Family Day.

Free Admission. No Re-Entry.
 7:00 p.m. - Selection of 2022 Fair Queen
 7:00 p.m. - Tractor Pulling Contest, Super Farm, Pro-Stock, Hot Farm Speed-Pull Weight Transfer Sled Classes

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 - Gates & Admission fee at 10 a.m. | Show rides start at 1 p.m.

8:30 a.m. - Compact Tractor Pull
 1:00 p.m. - Chelsea Fair Parade
 6:00 p.m. Alumni Showmanship
 7:00 p.m. - Sweepstakes Showmanship
 7:00 p.m.- 4-Wheel and 2-Wheel Drive, Truck Pulling Contest (No Diesel Trucks)
 Super Farm Tractors (1 class)
 And Mod Tractors

FAIR SERVICE CENTER OFFICE HOURS:

Thursday, August 3 - 6:00PM - 8:00PM
 Thursday, August 10 - 6:00PM - 8:00PM
 Thursday, August 17 - 6:00PM - 8:00PM
 Sunday, August 20 - 9:00AM - 5:00PM
 Monday, August 21 - Saturday, August 26
 9:00AM - 7:00PM
 Sunday, August 27 - 9:00AM - 11:00AM



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Sounds & Sights Festival



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By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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Sounds and Sights 2023 wrapped up the weekend of July 28. The weather did not initially look like it would cooperate for the chalk contest and exhibition, but the rain cleared and the sun showed for the artists. The artists created their masterpieces in the parking lot adjacent to Palmer Commons, while Palmer Commons featured the Kid's Zone.

Across the street on the lawn of the library was the artist's market, and down the road was the food court.

We arrived as what appeared to be professional chalk artists created work outside the contest. My daughter squealed with delight to see Taylor Swift's face coming to life. We walked through the parking lot adjacent to Palmer Field and admired the work of impressive local artists. Some were still

completing work. As we headed toward the kids zone, we saw an opportunity to vote for our favorite artist. My daughter selected a magical sea turtle listed under, "adult 2," as her favorite. I agreed with her choice. It was beautiful. We headed to the kids zone and I immediately felt overwhelmed by the number of people and the amount of excitement. There were booths with fun activities and things to buy like pick-

ing a rubber duck for a prize at the co-op preschool booth, balloon animals, snow cones, hot dogs and lemonade. Culver's hosted a quarter toss in which my daughter won 3 custards! Our day was made. She kicked a board in half at the ATA Chelsea booth and enjoyed the inflatable bounce houses.

We headed across the street to the artist market and browsed paintings, wind chimes and tie dye clothing

. Finally we headed to check out the food court to see what types of tasty options were available. There were elephant ears, burgers, and plenty of great options in the food court. Though I did not stay for their social tent or music, Sounds and Sights was an excellent, well organized event. We had a great time on a Thursday evening and on the big finale events. As a person who grew up with the Art Fair, Sounds

and Sights is much less stressful, easier to park and kid friendly. My impression was it was an event hosted by a warm, friendly close knit community. We were excited to learn later Adult # 2 won Best in show, Best use of color, and People's Choice. Congratulations to Chelsea's own Aaron Turek for a resounding win this Sounds and Sights. We thought your turtle was beautiful!





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EGLE funding to help turn former industrial site into a New Public Park

► continued from page 1 skatepark, basketball court, and other hard-scape will also act as a barrier to the subsurface impacts.

The Main Street Park Alliance (MSPA), a non-profit consisting of local community and business leaders, is leading the purchase and redevelopment. Upon completion MSPA will donate the park back to the City who will take over the long-term operation and maintenance. The new park is expected to cost approximately \$6.7 million to construct. MSPA has raised \$1.2 million in private donations with another \$1.3 million pledged once environmental conditions are acceptable for construction. MSPA is using \$700,000 from the Local Brownfield Revolving Funds and

plans to apply for more grants. Magellan lowered its asking price of the property by \$400,000.

Because of the non-profit and municipal ownership structure the redevelopment will not generate additional property tax revenue however, the City believes it will positively impact the neighborhood and raise nearby existing property values by 10%-25%. It also sees the redevelopment as a regional park that will draw people from the surrounding area. Construction will start in the spring of 2024 and is scheduled to be finished by the fall of 2025.

More than half of EGLE's budget each year flows into Michigan communities through grants, loans, and other spending that

supports local projects, protects public health and the environment, ultimately creating economic growth and jobs for Michigan workers. Redevelopment of brownfields – vacant or abandoned properties with known or suspected contamination – increases property values both on the revitalized site and on other nearby properties. Overall, in 2022 EGLE provided \$20.7 million in brownfield funding to 67 projects statewide.

EGLE's Remediation and Redevelopment Division provides financial and technical assistance including grants, loans, tax increment financing, and free site assessments to facilitate the redevelopment of brownfield properties.

August Events

Member Family Swim & Gym**

August 6 12:30pm–2:15pm **CHE**

August 20 12:30pm–2:15pm **DEX**

Parent member and KIM child FREE. Non-KIM child \$8. Additional parents \$10. Please bring your own towel. Registration required. Space is limited to 20 participants. Open to all Wellness Center members. See center for complete details. *Gym at Dexter only.

The World of Fascia*

August 7 6:00pm–7:30pm **CHE**

Do you have sciatic pain? Limited mobility? Join massage therapist Heather Gamin as she gives a hands-on workshop and introduces us to the world of fascia. In this thorough class gain a deep understanding of the fascia system of the body. For more information, please visit the Member Service Desk.

Center Open House*

August 19 9:00am–11:00am **CHE/DEX**

Discover the Power of Fitness and Friendships. We invite you to our open house at Chelsea and Dexter Wellness Centers! We will be offering free demo classes, obstacle courses for kids, friendship crafts, drawings, and more! Join on this day and take advantage of our one-day enrollment special!

Red Cross Blood Drive*

August 22 9:00am–3:00pm **CHE**

Registration required. See the Member Service Desk for more details.

UPCOMING SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Yoga for Parkinson Tuesday
 September 5–26, 2:00pm–3:00pm
 Fee: Mem \$40, Non-Mem \$56

CHE
 People with Parkinson Disease have been shown to respond favorably to the practice of Yoga. This class is suitable for people with Parkinson Disease as well as their caregivers. For more information, see the Member Service Desk. Registration Required.

Flu Shot Clinic*
 September 21, 9:00am–12:00pm
DEX
 Registration required. See Member Service Desk for more details.

Women's Health and Fitness Day*
 September 27
CHE/DEX

Women work out for FREE! Chelsea Wellness Center hosts FREE event: **Appetizers and Art** 5:30pm–7:00pm We will be creating a ceramic pumpkin with Eli from Curiouser Clay. Registration required. Sign up at Member Service Desk. Limit of 30 people.

*Community welcome!



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Business Spotlight: Empower Esthetics



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I first heard about Empower Esthetics in Chelsea MOPS, some of the moms noted how great people's skin looks after a treatment. I wanted to learn more about what is offered and how I can achieve healthy, youthful-looking skin, locally. I spoke with Emily Ore-fice, owner of Empower Esthetics about the services offered and her local business.

Empower Esthetics is located in the Chelsea Clocktower Building Suite 130. It opened in June of 2022. Emily is a Chelsea native, so she brought Chelsea an es-

thetic service. Having this type of service in town makes appointments and skin care less of an ordeal with travel and time. It's very convenient.

Empower Esthetics offers HydraFacials, Nano needling, custom facials such as anti-aging and acne, LED light therapy and medical grade and holistic skincare. Emily explains that she has exciting new services coming soon!

Emily explains that Empower Esthetics is set apart from other businesses because she offers ethical results-driven treatments that are tailored to cli-

ents specific needs. She adds that it's a very safe, comforting space. Emily does help clients with skincare routines, which is a great way to help a teen learn to care for her skin when he or she will not listen to Mom. She offers Jan Marini Skin Research, Osmosis Beauty, and Glymed Skincare

If you'd like to book an appointment or ask questions you can call or text 517-231-2749. You can also email emily.empoweresthetics@gmail.com. Emily offers online booking and provides a description of her business and services on her website <https://www.vagaro.com/us04/empoweresthetics>. Emily is happy to answer questions through her social media as well. I happened to find her on Instagram <https://www.instagram.com/emily.empower.esthetics/>. Definitely take the time to check out what this Chelsea native has to offer.



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 23-3049

Date: August 4, 2023

Location: 1100 block of S. Main St.

Time: 2:29 am

INFORMATION: While on patrol an officer was doing stationary radar and observed a vehicle turn on to S. Main St. and travel Northbound. The officer noted that the driver was in the turn lane and was weaving back and forth. The officer followed the vehicle and initiated a traffic stop and the vehicle pulled into a parking lot in the 1100 block of S. Main Street. Upon making contact with the female driver, she was asked to provide her

license, registration, and insurance. While speaking with the driver, the officer noted that there was a strong odor of alcohol emanating from the driver. The officer also noted that her eyes appeared to be glassy and red. The officer asked the driver if she had consumed any alcohol and she stated that she had drank some beer earlier in the evening. The officer asked the driver to step out of the vehicle and perform some standard field sobriety

tests. At the conclusion of the sobriety tests the officer determined that there was enough probable cause to place the driver, identified as a 27-year-old Ann Arbor woman under arrest for driving under the influence of alcohol. The case remains open pending laboratory analysis by the Michigan State Police Crime Lab to determine the level of intoxication and warrant review by the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office.

Adult Learners Institute Announces its Fall Kick Off

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blindness, and...like-bana for which a walk in your garden might be helpful. Plus, ways to manage your money in retirement.

As in the past, several of ALI's classes are free. In addition, class assistants not only attend the class for which they assist at no charge but they may attend an additional class at no charge as well.

This Fall sees the inauguration of two new technologies both of which have

come through donations. A grant from the 100 Women of Chelsea made it possible for us to upgrade our audio-visual equipment. The most significant change that students will notice is that the sound system has been improved. The second change which has allowed us to upgrade our web site was made possible by the generous gift of an anonymous donor.

Nobody loses at this Kick Off, but someone will win

a \$25 certificate for Fall 2023 or Winter/Spring 2024 classes. Registrations will also be accepted. If you cannot make the Kick Off, more information and access to the Fall catalog is available at the ALI website at www.AdultLearnersInstitute.org or call 734-292-5540. Catalogs are also available at libraries, grocery stores and various other locations throughout the area.

Incident #: 23-3044

Date: August 3, 2023

Location: 6300 block of Werkner Rd.

Time: 4:55 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers responded to the 6300 block of Werkner Rd. for the report of a possible domestic dispute between a mother and her adult son. Upon arrival the officer's made contact with the involved parties inside the residence and separated them from each other.

The complainant stated that she had been video recording the suspect, identified as a 24-year-old Chelsea man while he gathered some belongings to move out of the residence. While the complainant was recording, the suspect approached with his cell phone out and reportedly came into physical contact with

the complainant. The complainant stated that during this interaction she had felt in fear for her safety. The incident remains open pending warrant review by the Washtenaw County Prosecutor's Office to determine what if any charges would be authorized.

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