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## Business Spotlight: Whitetail



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Whitetail Chelsea, officially opened Sept 29, 2022. It's located at 107 S Main Street. I was excited to be assigned a business spotlight on an interior design studio and retail shop. I am in the process of updating and freshening up my own house, so the opportunity to speak with an expert and browse expertly curated goods was exactly what I wanted to do.

I pulled open the doors and a fresh clean smell filled the air. I noticed wallets and purses on either side of the room. I also noticed

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From: Crystal Hayduk

The Chelsea Police Department (CPD) has a Universal Microchip Scanner, as well as slip leads for each police car, thanks to a generous donation from Jeremy Montange, owner and operator of the Chelsea

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## 18th Annual Wine, Women, and Shopping happened Nov 11th & 12th



By Aimee Bingham Osinski  
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Downtown Chelsea businesses hosted the 18th Annual Wine, Women, and Shopping event Friday, Nov 11th, and Saturday, Nov 12th. As if to signal to our bodies that the

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**HOLIDAY POTLUCK**  
6PM, MON. DECEMBER 5, 2022  
@ THE CHELSEA DEPOT - 125 JACKSON ST.

**Let's celebrate the season!**  
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# Tickets on sale now for CAP Jr.'s The Saga of the Golden Horseshoe: That was no Lady, that was my Filly

CAP Jr., the youth theater company of the Chelsea Area Players will present The Saga of the Golden Horseshoe - That was no Lady, that was my Filly at the **George Prinzing Auditorium, Washington Street Education Center, November 18-19 at 7 p.m. and on November 20 at 2 p.m.**

The play centers around Clem Chowder of Skunk County. Clem is just an average American (as he proudly proclaims at the drop of a horseshoe) who finds himself chased by lovesick women, greedy bankers, and a sheriff who's out to get him.

All Clem wants to do is catch some horse thieves. His plan? Dress up two of his

co-workers as a horse and the sheriff as a woman. After all, what could go wrong?

Fun for the entire family, this western slapstick melodrama has a wide assortment of oddball characters, from a gunslinger who moonlights as a baseball umpire to a love-smitten schoolmarm who nobody can understand.

"The kids are having such a great time learning about the techniques of melodrama - the dramatic movements and often cheesy jokes and lines," notes director Alex Moore. "Because it is a melodrama, we will be asking the audience to get involved by cheering for the hero and booing the villain so be

ready for some audience participation!"

She continues, "There is a fine line between making fun of the characters and having fun with them. It's a tough needle to thread for kids in elementary and middle school, but these young actors just love the challenge and have worked incredibly hard to make this show enjoyable for everyone."

This wisecracking, riotous farce is sure to keep you laughing as our actors show you what it really means to "horse around!"

General admission tickets are available for \$10 at Chelsea Pharmacy, 1125 South Main St. or at the door.

## Two Chelsea Retirement Community Rosie the Riveters Celebrate Veterans Day



Carol Mills, who celebrated her 100th birthday on Veterans Day, never thought of herself as a Rosie the Riveter until Claire Kitchin Dahl, a volunteer at the Yankee Air Museum in Belleville, Michigan gave a presentation this week at Chelsea Retirement Community (CRC) where Carol resides.

The Yankee Air Museum is on the grounds of the historic Willow Run B-24 bomber plant. Claire is a member of the Out-

reach Committee and an active "Tribute Rosie" to honor the story and legacy of the Rosies.

"Almost every place I go, I find a Rosie," says Claire, a retired history teacher from Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor. "A 'Rosie' is any woman who worked in any of the war industries who supported the war effort in any way. These were brave, courageous women - six million strong - who answered the call to serve their country in

this way during World War II. In 2020, Rosies were honored with the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal as Veterans of the Homefront."

Carol was a switchboard operator for Michigan Bell in the 1940s. "I worked for Michigan Bell in Dearborn to earn money for college," says Carol. "When they needed operators in Ypsilanti for the Bomber plant, I was more than happy to move there. I worked the 3:00 to 11:00 p.m. shift, which paid a little more and allowed me to go to school during the day at Michigan State Normal College (now Eastern Michigan University).

"I never thought of myself as a Rosie. I didn't work in a factory. But, in retrospect, I guess it was part of the war effort.

"Things just happen for a reason as I look over my 100 years," reflects Carol.

Before her job at Michigan Bell, she had carpooled to college with a friend, but she hated driving back and forth. Carol's father, a self-educated World War I veteran, was disappointed when Carol decided she was not going back to school until she could live on campus. By getting the job at Michigan Bell, she was able to return to school and complete her bachelor's degree in 1946. She also worked part-time in the college library, and a friend there introduced Carol to her brother, who was just discharged from



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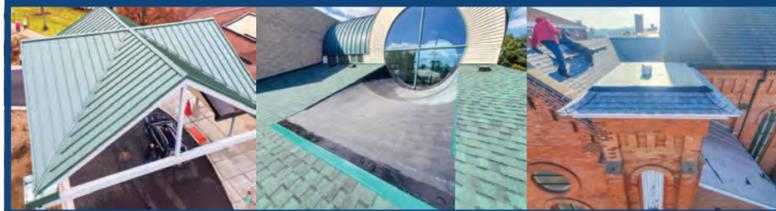
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the Army infantry, having served in Germany and France during World War II. The two married in 1947.

With so many veterans in her family, Carol says she has always felt honored to celebrate her birthday on Veterans Day. "As a little girl, my dad said I got a parade in my honor!" Carol's grandfather, an immigrant from Sweden, also served as a state representative in Minnesota. "He was very patriotic," says Carol of her grandfather.

The mother of six children, with eleven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren, Carol's philosophy is to keep a positive attitude and roll with the changes. "Life isn't one happy journey, and there are ups and downs," says Carol. "What you do influences your children - you don't want to pass along that negativity to them."

Sue Crittenden was born and raised in the western tip of North Carolina, bordering Georgia and Tennessee. She graduated high school in 1942 and started college at Young Harris College in Georgia. The war had begun, and three of her brothers joined three different branches of the service.

"At that time,

they were looking for women to go to the NYA School (National Youth Administration, a program of President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal) in Asheville, North Carolina). I talked my dad into letting me quit college and enroll in this school."

At NYA School, Sue learned to use lathes, milling machines, and more, passing all her classes. Sue got a job at a torpedo plant in Alexandria, Virginia, affiliated with the Washington Navy Yard. It was Sue's first train ride, traveling from Asheville to Washington, D.C.!

Sue made torpedo parts, including "thousands and thousands of rudder blades" that started with a piece of steel. Sue remembers there were three shifts at the plant and each month they would alternate shifts.

Sue enjoyed her four years working at the torpedo plant and exploring Washington, D.C. in her free time, including all the museums and botanical gardens. She and her friends would also rent bikes and ride to Mount Vernon, since there were very few cars on the road in those days. "I loved every bit of it!" says Sue.

Her boyfriend, Charles, served primarily in the South Pa-

cific during World War II, but when he was sent to the Washington Navy Yard for more instruction in 1944, they decided to get married. Just two days later, he was shipped back to the South Pacific, returning home after 13 months when the war had ended.

Sue has fond memories of this time in her life. She also has a torpedo charm that someone at the plant made for all the women.

Sue and Charles had two sons and, in 1950, they moved to Michigan where Charles worked for American Airlines at Willow Run Airport. Charles passed away when he was just 40 of a brain aneurysm. Sue remarried in 1973 to Bernard Crittenden, whose wife had passed away when his two daughters were young. Today, Sue lives at Chelsea Retirement Community, and she has ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She turned 99 last August. Longevity clearly runs in her family - her sister, Ruth, is 104!

"These ladies are so inspiring!" says Hazel Mead, CRC's Independent Living Life Enrichment Coordinator. "What a wonderful thing these ladies have done in their lives!"

# EDUCATION FOUNDATIONS RIVALRY MATCH RAISED OVER \$97,800!!



## From: D&B Strategic Marketing

Throughout October, the Chelsea Education Foundation (CEF) and The Educational Foundation of Dexter (EFD) joined forces to raise money for educational grants in both communities. The friendly "Rivalry Match" culminated at the October 21 Dexter vs. Chelsea football game at Jerry Niehaus Field in Chelsea. The match was close, but CEF won the title this year, raising \$50,072

to EFD's \$47,670. It is noteworthy that this year's campaign raised \$52,000 more than in 2021 when the two foundations raised \$45,000.

"We are so thankful to our Dexter community and all that have stepped up to support EFD this year. The best part about the Rivalry Match collaboration is that the students are the true winners. This fundraiser will help fund school district programs that will make an impact

in every school," said Mike Cipolla, EFD President.

Collaboration between the foundations seemed natural since they share similar missions to enhance students' educational experiences by financing projects beyond the resources of their districts. CEF also provides scholarships to district graduates.

"We thought it would be a great benefit to both our foundations and a fun way to help our individual

communities," said Amy Forehand, CEF President. "We are extremely grateful for the generosity from both communities, and appreciate the impact these donations will have toward future educational grants!"

Since 1999, Chelsea Education Foundation has impacted over 50,000 students through efforts and activities in the Chelsea School District. Over 1.1 million dollars have been donated to fund programs like #whyyoumatter, CHS Link Crew, 6th-grade camp, 5th-grade ukuleles, classroom leveled books, pre-school water tables, and scholarships to students showcasing outstanding performance.

Since 1985, the Educational Foundation of Dexter has awarded over 1 million in teacher/district grants that support students from Pre-K to 12th

Grade in the Dexter Community Schools. Previously funded grants include Digital Cameras for DHS Art Dept., Drones for Mill Creek Flight Class, Horse Therapy for Mill Creek Students with Special Needs, Periodicals for Wylie Library, Emergent Reader Books for Anchor and Beacon Reading Specialist, and "Dread Strong" Summer Camp.

The education foundations also serve as links between school, business and the community. Community partners have helped support the fundraiser as event sponsorships and in-

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The Education Foundations continue to fundraise throughout the year, to learn more, visit their websites: [www.chelseaeducationfoundation.org](http://www.chelseaeducationfoundation.org) or [www.efdexter.org](http://www.efdexter.org).

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# CHELSEA ATHLETICS



## ON THE SIDELINE: CAR ACCIDENTS, PARKING STRUCTURES AND PERFECT WEDDINGS



By Don Richter  
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It has been one heckuva month for yours truly.

Some good, some bad.

First off, it had been close to 30 years, but I was in a car accident last month. It wasn't my fault, but that didn't matter, I still had to deal with the aftermath.

A University of Michigan college student swerved into my lane without looking and smashed my left front driver's side fender late one evening in Ann Arbor near campus. Everybody was fine, but it was still annoying and a hassle to repair the damage. Thankfully, the young college student was a good kid and cooperated with me and stayed calm. We exchanged information and I called the police

so a report could be made out. The police arrived (after about 20 minutes), a report was made and we were both eventually on our way.

I could still drive my vehicle and seeing I had a full night's work still ahead of me, I was just happy to get back on the road and start my job. During my first break of the night at work I filed a claim with my car insurance company. The next day I took my vehicle to a local collision/body shop approved by my insurance company. Sadly, I was told they wouldn't be able to even start repairing my car until January 8 of next year. I had my nephew's wedding to attend in three weeks and wanted my vehicle repaired before that time.

I took my car to a second local collision shop that was approved by my insurance, told them my story, and was informed they could take my vehicle in right away. Finally, some good news.

Long story short, the collision shop went the extra mile

for me and was able to repair my car two days earlier than I expected and I was able to attend my nephew's wedding at a gorgeous downtown Detroit venue in my shiny, looking brand new, perfectly repaired vehicle.

Also during this past month, I had to have my vehicle's thermostat replaced. I was without a car for a few days. During that time, I had to walk everywhere, including different properties and buildings associated with my job. For one excursion, I had to walk a full hour and a half — one way — in the wind and rain. I then had to complete the work I was scheduled to do, then walk back another hour and a half to another job site. And, yes, it was still windy and raining. Though walking was a bother, I did lose about seven pounds during those few days of walking everywhere. I always try to find a bright spot in every difficulty.

My nephew's wedding was perfect. The venue, near

the Fox Theatre, was an elegant, beautiful 1920s era five-story brick building, that I was later told was Detroit's first-ever women's club. The place was stunning inside and out. The only issue I had was parking in the structure next door to the building. When did parking structures stop having a human attendant? It used to be so easy to simply be given a ticket when you drove in and then on your way out give the ticket back to the attendant and pay the person for your time spent parked in the structure.

Why change everything?

Thankfully, my nephew had already prepaid for parking and I had a code to punch into the computer screen at the entrance to the structure. Once entering my code, the machine then spit out a receipt with a bar code at the bottom. Upon leaving the structure later that night, I scanned the bar code on another computer at the garage's exit and the gate then lifted allowing me to leave. The car in front of me took forever trying to properly scan their bar code. Eventually,

after many unsuccessful attempts, the driver got out of his car and physically went up to the machine and closely and slowly scanned the bar code which thankfully lifted the gate so he could leave the parking structure. What a bother. Paying a human attendant was always so much easier and stress-free.

But what do I know?

It's been one heckuva month.

I lost seven pounds.

But gained a few more wrinkles...



### CHELSEA BULLDOGS COLLEGE SIGNING



From: Tracie Stoffer

**Mya Purdy**  
**Softball**

Saginaw Valley State University  
Parents: Bonnie Lamb and Matthew Purdy

### CHELSEA BULLDOGS COLLEGE SIGNING



**Riley Monahan**  
**Swimming**

Notre Dame College  
Parents: Erica and Craig Monahan

### CHELSEA BULLDOGS COLLEGE SIGNING



**Megan McCalla**  
**Basketball**

Saginaw Valley State University  
Parents: Amy and Case McCalla

# 5 Easy Games to Spice Up Your Walks

**From: Laura Perkins, Owner, Laura Perkins Animal Behavior, Chelsea**

Most of my walking time with my dogs is for them to sniff and explore. But I also want to be able to ask them to engage with me in certain instances - if a car is coming, if a person or dog is near and we are going to change directions, or in busier spots like Main Street. These usually just require brief periods of really good focus on each other.

To be sure we can do this when needed, it can be helpful to practice some fun games together throughout our walks. The options for games to play on walks are endless, but here's a

few of our favorites.

1. "Find It" or "Scatter": For this game, I simply take a small handful of treats (8-10 little bites), give my dog the cue to look for them, and drop them on the grass or in the leaves. Generally it's a good idea to use a small area, within a foot or so of where you and your dog are standing. Then I let them take their time to sniff and eat the treats. They love it and it helps to get their focus on something specific.

2. "Paws up": You'll need to find a low bench, curb, or wall (not in someone's yard please) and have a few treats on hand for this game. Use a treat to guide your dog close

to the bench, then let them eat a treat placed on the bench, and work up to putting their front paws up on the bench. Some dogs need some practice with this before they are comfortable so you could start on a piece of furniture or steps at home before taking it on the road. The final result will be to hold the food above the obstacle and say "paws up" and then give the treat!

3. "Between": You can teach this one with a lure as well, using a treat to guide your dog where you want them to go and giving them the treat when they are in position. Don't be afraid to treat for effort in the beginning! This game involves standing

with your feet about a foot apart from each other and letting your dog come between your legs. It gives them a specific place to go while keeping things fun and upbeat. As your dog really gets this one down, you can increase the challenge by asking for this behavior when they are ahead of you sniffing.

4. The 1-2-3 game: This is a game I learned from dog trainer and author Leslie McDevitt of Control Unleashed. It might feel silly at first, but I've found that my dogs find it very fun. You'll count out loud to three "1...2...3". And on the word "3", you'll place a treat on the ground near your foot. The consistency

of placing the treat in the same spot will help your dog to know where to go. You can do this game while walking or standing still (you don't need to match your steps with your counting but you can). This game is great for giving your dog a simple way to stay focused on you.

5. Fast/Slow games: The last game is one I've used to help with pulling when dogs just want to walk - or run faster (as opposed to pulling to sniff things or get to certain landmarks). I use a food lure in my hand at first and then fade that out as they learn that the "fast" part comes after "slow". As we are walking, I will have a treat in my hand and get their

attention with it. Then we will take 5 or so steps together as slowly as I can (you can either make the first step really exaggerated or use a word to tell your dog you are slowing down). In the beginning you may need to give a few treats for staying close during those few steps. Then you can say "ok let's go!" Or "time to run" and change your pace to be fast! This can be speed walking or jogging a little - whatever is comfortable for you. Keep a lure in your hand in the beginning so that your dog doesn't yank ahead. And then when you return to normal pace, pause and give a treat or two, again so your dog stays with you. This one is good to practice at home first too so that you can try it without a leash first.

Do you have games you play with your dog on your walks? I'd love to hear them!



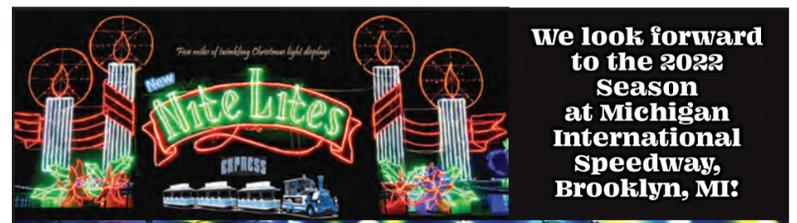
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visiting from Jackson who rubbed her eyes as a nutcracker and a group of teeny mice walked by. We explained that the dancers were spreading the word about ballet Chelsea's upcoming Nutcracker performance at the Potter Center on Dec 9-11.

I returned Saturday to enjoy Wine, Women, and Shopping. My focus was on the event and not on wrangling small shivering mice. Saturday, snow began to fall, making the store's Christmas displays feel more festive and the atmosphere more Merry and Bright.

I really enjoyed the event. It was friendlier and more cheerful than any other Christmas shopping trip I've experienced. I tried to explore shops I've

not visited before. I stopped inside Artisan Knitworks and was greeted by a friendly and cheerful person. She asked if I knit or crochet. I explained that I've tried but I had never had success. She assured me, "Oh we can fix that," and proceeded to offer me cookies. How wonderful! I spied a hot cocoa bar in an alley with all the fixings people could want for their hot chocolate. Winter seems cozy and fun rather than miserable and dark. Twinkly lights, friendly people and hot chocolate with huge marshmallows? Sign me up!

Walking by Zou Zous I saw a boy who looked like Elvis. Obviously, I went in to catch some of the live music. I decided I wanted to check

out the bookstore and consignment shop. I had to be quick in the bookstore. I lack self-control when it comes to books. I wanted to be indulgent in the consignment shop, but it was very busy. I figured I would come back another day when things weren't so hectic. I enjoyed exploring every alley with magic Christmas displays and felt the cheer of the community members. It's always nice to see people shopping locally. Shopping locally keeps money in the community. More of your local money when spent at a local business goes to other local businesses. You're helping send your neighbor's child to ice skating lessons, right here in Chelsea. But local businesses



help sponsor and support local teams and more of your money ends up with local charitable causes.

The 18th annual Wine Women and Shopping event was a great way to highlight and support the small businesses of Chelsea. It was a lot of fun and made me want to do

all of my Christmas shopping right in town. Shopping was enjoyable rather than cranky and miserable in person. If you're interested in tickets to ballet Chelsea's 25th annual Nutcracker visit <https://balletchelsea.org/events/upcoming/>

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# Chelsea Area Historical Museum To Host Annual Potluck Celebrating Friends, Volunteers, and Chelsea History

**From: Shawn Personke**

The Chelsea Area Historical Society will hold its annual Holiday Potluck on Monday, December 5, at 6 p.m. at the Chelsea Depot.

The dinner, a December tradition for over ten years, is open to the public and serves as an opportunity to connect with others who love Chelsea and its fascinating history.

Jan Bernath, pres-

ident of the CAHS, looks forward to the event each year, since it's a chance to see old friends, meet new members, and build community.

"It's a fun evening of visiting, catching up, sharing stories, and enjoying good food," she said.

New this year, a slideshow of historical photos from the Museum's collection will be running throughout the dinner.

Bernath said the digital collection of photos date from the late 1800s through to the 1980s. They tell the stories of life on the farm and at the lakes, family circles, schools and athletics, parades and fairs, "trains, autos, and motorcycles."

"Every picture has a story to tell, and we're fortunate to have so many Chelsea residents who can add a personal reflection on many of the

photos," said Bernath.

"The downtown pictures, especially those from the '40s and '50s, really jog people's memories. It's especially fun to hear people say things like, 'We used to walk up

to Groves dime store,' or 'Remember when Chelsea Lumber used to be near the railroad tracks.'"

Attendees are asked to bring a favorite dish to pass and a beverage of

their choice. A traditional Wassail punch will be featured. Advance sign up is preferred via the CAHS Eventbrite page. Attendees can also call 734.476-2010 or drop-in.



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**New this year!**  
**A traditional Wassail punch! Yum!**  
Bring a dish to pass.  
(And another beverage of choice, if desired.)

**More info: Email President Jan Bernath.**  
**RSVP by Dec. 1 to**  
**president@chelseahistory.org**



**Free Thanksgiving Meal**



Members of our community who are alone on Thanksgiving or unable to afford a Thanksgiving meal are invited for a free meal. We are pleased to once again offer this meal in person in the Chelsea Hospital dining room. Due to continued COVID-19 safety precautions, capacity is limited and fewer individuals will be seated at each table. Masks are required inside the hospital when individuals are not eating. Should COVID-19 cases increase dramatically on the day of the meal, the meal may shift to a pick-up only option. In that instance, registrants will be notified and the meal will be provided for easy at-home heating.

**Thursday, November 24**  
**11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.**  
**Chelsea Hospital Dining Room**

Registration is required. Please call the Chelsea Senior Center at **734-475-9242** to register by November 18.

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# Dog Obedience School Owner Donates Microchip Scanner to Chelsea Police Department

► continued from page 1 Academy of Dog Obedience.

Sgt. Rich Kinsey said Montange's late October donation will help police more efficiently manage stray pets, especially outside of normal business hours.

"More than two-thirds of life happens after business hours,"

said Kinsey. But the police department is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Most animal issues occur when veterinary clinics are closed, he said.

Previously, police officers had two options when animals were captured after clinic business hours. Animals could be taken directly to the Hu-

mane Society of Huron Valley or kept at the police station—which is not designed to house stray animals—and wait for a clinic to open. Then an officer would take the animal to the clinic to be checked for a microchip.

The new scanner will assist CPD in identifying the own-

ers of stray animals who have been microchipped when veterinary clinics are not open. Kinsey hopes owners will be quickly reunited with their pets.

CPD and the Chelsea Academy of Dog Obedience remind pet owners to license their dogs, keep their rabies vaccinations up to date

and attach these tags to the dogs' collars. More importantly, the dog's name and pet owner's phone number are especially handy to assist police to promptly return lost pets.

For those instances where a dog has slipped its collar, the new slip leads and chip reader donated by the Chelsea Academy of

Dog Obedience will assist Chelsea officers in identifying and returning microchipped pets to their owners.

The Chelsea Academy of Dog Obedience is a dog obedience school operating in and around the Chelsea Area and can be contacted at 734-649-4652.

## Business Spotlight: Whitetail



► continued from page 1 chunky cable sweaters that looked soft, warm and cozy. As a reporter, I tend to lurk around places and take pictures, listening to people talk and trying

to notice everything, while being unnoticed. The owner of a new store front, naturally noticed and immediately greeted me. She was warm and friendly. I felt comfortable and

was able to strike up a conversation. She immediately understood my predicament; my husband owned our home when we met. He decorated and I'm not a fan of his choices.

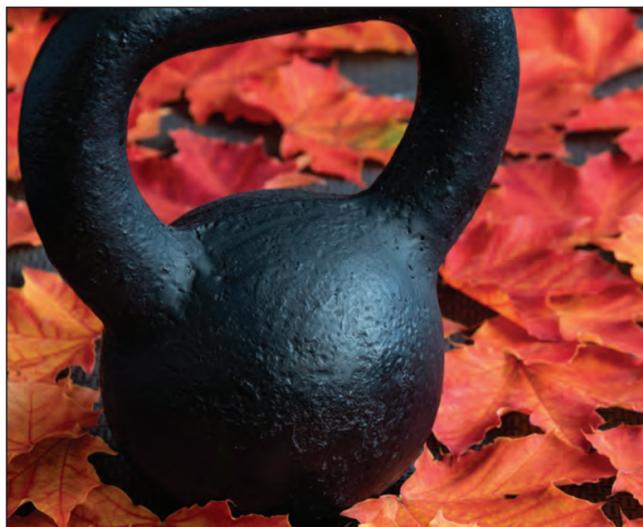
She discussed helping friends mesh styles and choices, which can require not just her skills as an interior designer but mediation skills.

I was surprised at the number of custom-

ers browsing on a Tuesday morning. Mary Baude, the owner and principal designer, met with and chatted with several costumes while I browsed the goods. Mary explained that the store has a specific aesthetic. I have zero background in design, but I know what I like and what I don't. I loved everything in the store. There was not a single item that I did not like. I imagined the person who shops there regularly, is put together, and hosts great gatherings. She's the woman, I wish I was. I noticed several items I will come back and buy. There are great hostess gift ideas, gifts for many family members, and gifts for myself!

I asked Mary how she would define the ascetic. She explained it perfectly," Classic and timeless plus current trends to keep everything fresh. Mary explained that she likes Lodge lux and even Bohemian." I noted that the items and decor felt cozy. Mary agreed, "cozy and casual not formal or stuffy, but with a level of elegance; warm, put together but not fussy." Exactly how I'd like to be, but I'm not put together or elegant. I told her that I wouldn't want to invest too much in decor because I have an eight year old and dogs. Mary noted that the furniture in the show room has performance fabric, in case of kids, pets and red wine, which is great because it is beautiful and can withstand life, which is exactly what we all need.

Whitetail will be participating in the Wine, Women, and Shopping Event Nov 11 and 12. They are also hosting a Holiday Open House on Thursday Nov. 17 from 4-7 pm. To learn more about Whitetail, check out their website <https://shoppewhitetail.com/pages/meet-the-team>.



**NEW Weekend Hours**  
(Effective Nov. 5)  
Chelsea Wellness Center's weekend hours will be extended from 7:00am-1:00pm to 7:00am-3:00pm. Dexter Wellness Center will be extending hours soon.

**Thanksgiving Day Hours**  
Thursday, November 24  
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**Black Friday Hours**  
Friday, November 25  
CHE/DEX 5:00am-5:00pm  
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## NOVEMBER EVENTS 2022

### Turkey Burn (CHE/DEX)

Receive a Turkey Burn t-shirt after you earn two feathers, while supplies last. Three prize winners will be selected and notified by Friday, December 2. Stop by the Fitness Desk for details and to register.

### Swim & Gym (CHE/DEX)

Swim & Gym is a program designed for families with children 6 months to 15 years old. It provides access to the pools and gymnasium during designated times that would otherwise be unavailable to children under the age of 12 years. At least one parent/legal guardian must accompany the child(ren).

### Pre-Black Deals on Personal Training (CHE/DEX) November 15-19

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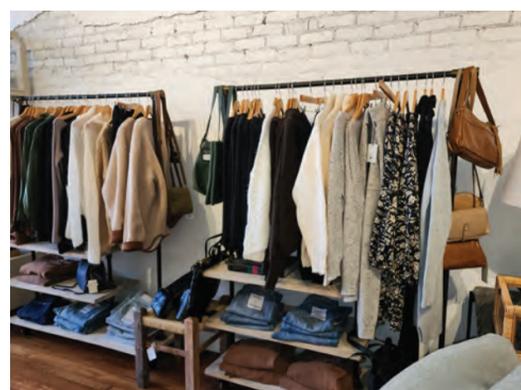
November 28-December 24  
Purchase a gift card and give your loved one or friend the freedom to enjoy membership or other services at the Chelsea or Dexter Wellness Centers.

### Pajama Drive for Faith in Action (CHE/DEX) November 28-December 14

Chelsea and Dexter Wellness Centers support Faith In Action (FIA) with donations to help families in Washtenaw County. You can help contribute to Faith In Action by donating children's pajamas. Sizes 5T-16.

### Exercise with Santa (CHE)

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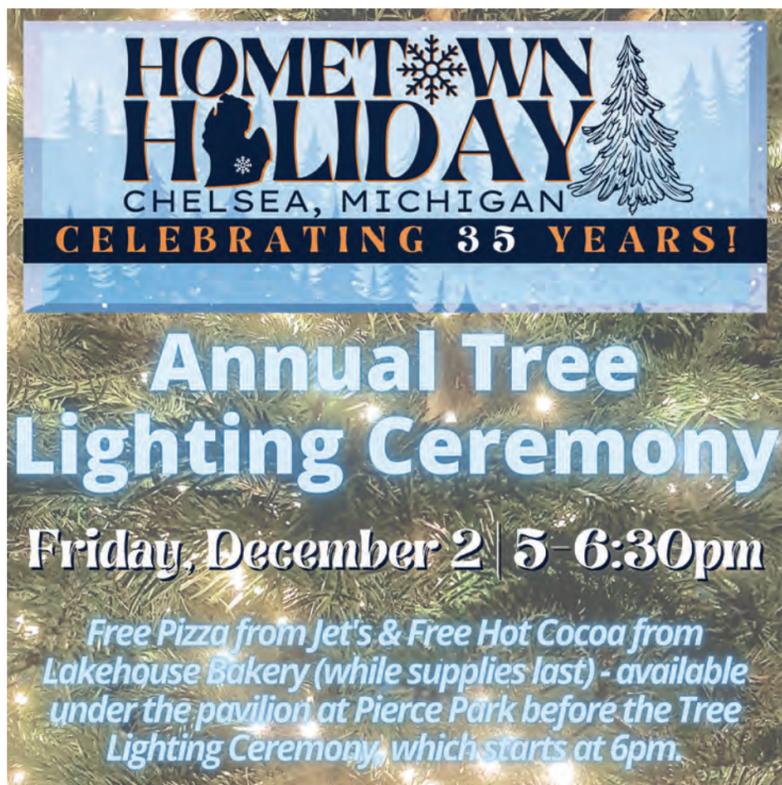
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# Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary



Incident #: 22-3745  
Date: November 4, 2022  
Location: 1600 block S. Main St.  
Time: 8:08 pm

**INFORMATION:** While on routine patrol an officer responded to the 1600 block of S. Main St. for the report of a possible fraud that had taken place earlier in the day. The complainant stated that at approximately 12:40 pm one of their employees had been assisting a customer with placing an order. The customer gave the cashier a \$50.00 bill and while receiving the change back the customer told them they wanted to receive more smaller denomination bills in return. The customer then asked if they could pay with a \$100 bill, but then proceeded to change what denomination bills he wanted to receive in return. This process was said to have taken place several more times and ultimately led to the customer cancelling his order and leaving the business. This is commonly referred to as a quick-change scam and is aimed at confusing the employee in hopes of receiving more money back in change than was initially given. It was eventually discovered by management that the cash drawer was missing money from it and was believed to have taken place during this transaction. At this time the case has been closed until any further suspect information or video footage of the incident becomes available.



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Incident #: 22-3799  
Date: November 9, 2022  
Location: 200 block of W. North St.  
Time: 5:57 pm

**INFORMATION:** Upon arrival the officer met with the complainant outside. The complainant stated that sometime within the last two weeks an unknown suspect(s) had spray painted several derogatory statements and drawings on the side of the building. At the time of the report there was no suspect information available. The case was closed pending any further investigative leads.



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