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By Charla Hamilton
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From catering to charcuterie, to fun workshops and delectable treats Maxine's Table has plenty to offer. Their gorgeous custom made to order charcuterie boards are works of art. Chelsea Guardian recently had the pleasure of speaking with the owners (Andi & Brooke) to find out more about their business. Read on to learn more about them and all things delicious!

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Washtenaw United High School Girls' Hockey team has many standout players who love the sport. One such player is Trista Schreiber-Tracy. Read on to find out more about this talented athlete!

Age: 15
Position/Positions Played: goalie.

How long have you been playing and how did you first get involved with the sport?
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FRIDA'S GARDEN: OFRENDAS

MAKE AN OFRENDA AS A TRIBUTE TO A LOST LOVED ONE.

In honor of our current traveling exhibit, Frida's Garden, we'll learn from artist Lisa DiGioia-Nutini about how to make an ofrenda (altar) for a lost loved one. Some supplies provided - bring your own photos and a small box to make your ofrenda in.

Tuesday, March 01
6:00pm - 8:00pm

Chelsea District Library
Zoom, Large Study Room



Tis the season to be S.A.D.

Two weeks ago Michigan had its first real taste of winter. Snow days and slippery roads. Shoveling and plowing of streets. A part of winter starts when there is less light during the day, cloudy skies, and cold weather. Getting out for many is difficult if not impossible. And for most it is not pleasant. Snow birds flee to the south where the temperatures are more inviting and the sun more abundant. But alas some of us are stuck.

In the old days the phrase Cabin fever was used to describe being confined due to inclement weather. This also accurate to the isolation during COVID.

"The psychological symptoms that a person may experience when they

are confined to their home for extended periods. Such symptoms may include feelings of restlessness, irritability, and loneliness. Jun 9, 2020" (author unknown).

Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD, is a clinical term to describe cabin fever. It usually appears in bouts of sadness, irritability, restlessness, and frustration. For many the way to decrease the effects of winter is to get active. Take up winter sports such a cross country skiing or hiking, snow shoeing, or riding fat tire bikes. Even if it is cloudy outside, you still will get some benefit from getting outside. Also getting involved in a group indoor sport such ad volley ball may help. I have also

heard that moderate use of a tanning bed has been effective. Others have found that a supplement of vitamin D and a B 12 complex along with healthy eating decreases the effects. If it becomes severe, a visit to you Primary Care Physician (PCP) to talk about an SSRI anti-depressant may be an answer for you.

SAD is not long term for most. It usually decreases in intensity around spring or if you can get away to somewhere warm. However if your sadness becomes worse despite trying the above, or continues into spring, please see your PCP.

Michael Patterson, LMSW, Namaste Family Services, Chelsea

Abbey Sexton Named to UM Fall 2021 Chancellor's Honor Roll

Abbey Sexton, of Chelsea, MI, was named to the University of Mississippi's Fall 2021 Honor Roll lists.

Sexton was named to the Chancellor's Honor Roll, which is reserved for students who earn a semester GPA of 3.75-4.00.

"The remarkable students achieving Chancellor's Honor Roll are among the best and brightest at the University of Mississippi," said Chancellor Glenn Boyce. "I commend them for their hard work and dedication resulting in their outstanding academic achievements and

this well-deserved recognition."

In order to be eligible for honor roll designation, a student must have completed at least 12 graded hours for the semester and may not be on academic probation during the semester.

The University of Mississippi, affectionately known as Ole Miss, is the state's flagship university. Included in the elite group of R1: Doctoral Universities - Highest Research Activity by the Carnegie Classification, it has a long history of producing leaders in public service, academics

and business. Its 16 academic divisions include a major medical school, nationally recognized schools of accountancy, law and pharmacy, and an Honors College acclaimed for a blend of academic rigor, experiential learning and opportunities for community action. Recognized among the nation's most beautiful, Ole Miss' main campus is in Oxford, which is routinely acknowledged as one of the country's best college towns.



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SCIO TOWNSHIP COMPLETES FINAL STEP IN UNIQUE LAND CONSERVATION PROJECT



FROM: BARRY LONIK

A land conservation project that began with a chance conversation three years ago recently reached its conclusion when Scio Township purchased two conservation easements from the Frederick Andres Trust.

While stacking wood at his house with the farmer neighbor who delivered it, Scio's land protection consultant Barry Lonik learned that the historic 160 acre Aprill

farm was available for purchase. Previously a site plan for estate residences on large lots had arrived at the township hall and it was thought the property was slated for development. Lonik googled the owner Alan Aprill and found that he had passed away the previous October. In prior communications Mr. Aprill stated he was letting his children decide the fate of the scenic farm just over two miles from the City of Ann Arbor boundary.

Lonik learned the farmer working the Aprill property had a lease for 2019, a signal that the development proposal was not a certainty. He tracked down Mr. Aprill's obituary which listed his six kids (all daughters) and contacted one. They all met, Lonik told them of Scio's dedicated land preservation millage and made an offer to purchase the property. That July Scio purchased the farm for \$2.3 million, the first of two unprecedented visionary actions by the Board of Trustees.

Being entirely agricultural, it was not a property the township wanted to own long-term. In the second unprecedented action,

the following March Scio sold the property to the Frederick G. Andres Trust for \$600,000. Coupled with the sale were mortgages totaling \$1.7 million held by the township and purchase agreements to sell conservation easements when funding was assembled.

Funds to purchase the easements came from two federal grant programs and the City of Ann Arbor Parks and Greenbelt program. Together with Scio's millage, the conservation easements were purchased on February 18. The proceeds were used to retire the mortgages so the Andres Trust owns the property free and clear, subject to the perpetual agreement

preventing division, construction, surface alteration and any other activity that would impair the property's conservation values while allowing for agricultural use. The Trust is employing organic practices and restoration agriculture to build soil health with native plants, creating habitat to attract pollinators and songbirds, planting fruit and nut trees and offering upick strawberries and raspberries.

The property is located at the northwest corner of Scio Church Rd. and Zeeb Rd. on the township's southern boundary. It has a mile of paved road frontage two miles south of an Interstate 94 interchange. The property

features a high percentage of prime agricultural soils and one of the few long-distance views in the area, being situated atop a glacial moraine. It is adjacent to a 66 acre farm property under different ownership protected by a Scio conservation easement.

Scio Township's land preservation program is funded by a dedicated millage which voters passed initially in 2004 and renewed in 2012, both by large margins. The township has attracted over \$10 million of matching funds from other sources. Scio's program has been involved in protecting 1,583 acres, with more projects set to close in the coming months.

February Events

Fit-A-Palooza Pass (CHE/DEX)

February 1-28 (2/14 free pass) • \$30

Get ready for a month dedicated to finding or rekindling your LOVE of fitness! During the month of February, we will be offering several demo classes for non-members to sample. Attend up to 5 of the selected demo classes. This is the perfect opportunity to check out a class you have been wanting to take!

Valentine Gift Card Bag (CHE/DEX)

February 1-14

Purchase a gift card for your valentine to enjoy services at the Wellness Centers or put towards a membership at the Chelsea or Dexter Wellness Centers. You will receive a complimentary gift bag with chocolates.

Valentine Event with Two Board Girls (CHE)

February 10 • 6:00pm • FREE

Join us as we bring back Two Board Girls for a fun night of art and light refreshments. String together your very own heart. Bring a loved one or special friend and enjoy a night together! Registration required. Contact the Member Service Desk at 734-214-0220 (CHE).

Exercise & Your Positive Self (DEX)

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American Red Cross Blood Drive (CHE)

Friday, February 25 • 9:00am-3:00pm

All donors are welcome! If you would like to schedule a donation appointment, stop by the Chelsea Wellness Center Member Service Desk, go to redcrossblood.org or call 734-214-0220 (CHE).

Fit-A-Palooza Event (DEX)

Friday, February 25 • 5:30-6:30pm • FREE

Back by popular demand, our fabulous fundraising event for the American Heart Association that will make you want to kick up your heels and dance! Contact the center for more details. \$10 donation receives a t-shirt with proceeds to the AHA.

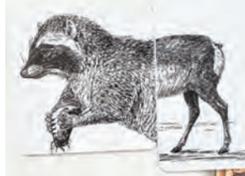


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Frida Kahlo's Garden at the Chelsea District Library



Photos By Aimee Bingham Osinski



By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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February 1st - March 16th in the McKune Room of the Chelsea District Library is the Frida Kahlo's Garden Art Exhibition. The exhibition closes a half hour prior to the library, so be sure to arrive at least an hour prior to close so you can spend some time learning, reading and interacting with the exhibit.

The exhibition happened because of the National Endowment for the Hu-

manites. Frida Kahlo's Garden is adapted from the exhibition, Frida Kahlo: Art, Garden, Life, organized by guest curator Adriana Zavala at the New York Botanical Garden. It was adapted and toured for the NEH on the road by mid-America Arts Alliance.

I walked into the exhibit knowing almost nothing about Frida, other than her pop culture adulation. I knew about her relationship with Diego Rivera and saw his De-

troit murals. I know her face and eyebrows but that's about all I know of her. As I walked up the stairs, I saw a line of cactus, a cactus fence at the entrance. I learned immediately that Frida drew inspiration from nature. She kept a menagerie of animals including hairless dogs and monkey's in her garden. "I paint flowers so they will not die," states Frida Kahlo. When I saw this quote by her, I felt an immediate kinship. Cut flowers, which

girls are supposed to love, make me sad because they're going to wilt and die quickly. I think if Frida ever painted me a bouquet, I'd love it beyond measure. The traveling exhibit offers so much to learn and has some interactive displays. I learned that Frida not only took an interest in nature but in creating hybrid organisms. One of the interactive features was magnets featuring animals and plants cut in half. We were able to create hybrid organisms.

The portrait on display that touched me the most as a viewer was the self portrait of a woman divided in half. Frida had lost a baby to miscarriage and painted herself divided in half. One was of her as a mother, her tears, the blood and the baby she lost. The other half was her as a painter. Many of us may have never experienced the grief that inspired the work, but we can relate to the feeling of being divided in half. We are one half mother and one half the career or passion that defines us.

it the Chelsea District Library lately, I encourage you to take in this wonderful exhibit. I encouraged both my sons to bring dates to see it and enjoy a nice dinner in the area afterwards. If you're looking for a nice evening to enjoy, head over to the library, take in the exhibit and enjoy a local restaurant while you're in town. Frida Kahlo's Garden is an exhibit not to be missed at the Chelsea District Library. It's running through March 16th in the McKune room.

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have been in business, where did the idea come from for Maxine's?

Andi & Brooke: Our concept for Maxine's Table was based on our combined interests and assets. We're both stay at home moms that enjoy a glass of wine and a delicious cheese board, so the idea came from the things we enjoyed and were interested in. Brooke handles all things business related, sourcing, and shopping, while I work on our food styling, workshop creation, and social presence. Together our assets really compliment each other to create gorgeous boards at rea-

sonable prices. Our name is derived from my late grandmother, who taught me everything about entertaining and we've been in business for 14 months now.

CG: Why did you choose to open the business in Chelsea?

A&B: We had both relocated here around the same time and we met by chance as Chelsea newbies. We're both raising kids in this community and truly love all of the local collaborations that we're a part of. We're super proud to own a business in this town and to support so many other local establishments.

CG: What is your favorite thing about owning your own business?

A&B: The evolution of our boards as well as our goals. To look at our first offerings to our current is a true transformation. We're focused on more workshops, collaborations, and events now as well. We're hopeful that we'll be able to do larger workshops and events in the future, and watching how we are evolving during this time has been incredible.

CG: What are some things you love about Chelsea and about having a business in Chelsea?

A&B: We love the support of this community. As a small business that opened during the pandemic, the response from Chelsea has far ex-

ceeded our expectations. We love that we're able to use local ingredients and source locally, as well as create a lot of awesome collaborations. We're beyond grateful for how this community has greeted our ideas and offerings.

CG: What characteristics do you feel set you apart from similar businesses in the area?

A&B: We work to create actual works of art. My education, career, and entire life has been dedicated to art and design, so combined with my foodie passion we work to elevate what someone can create on their own. Anyone can watch a tutorial video and create a charcuterie board,

our presentation and pairings are what set us apart from others trying to do the same. In teaching our workshops we want to teach you how to create OUR works of art, and in our collaborations with other companies we want to showcase their products AS art. We're not just creating tasty trays, we're making beautiful displays that you can be proud to present.

CG: Any other special facts or information you would like the Chelsea community to know (are you involved in any community projects, fundraisers, etc)?

A&B: We recently completed a tip donation month to Faith in Action of Chel-

sea and will be doing that again soon. We also have an upcoming workshop at River Raisin Distillery called "Sham"Rock" Your Charcuterie on Wednesday, March 16th which you can register for online at <https://www.maxinestable.com/charcuterie/p/sham-rockyourcharcuterie> and we'll be teaching some charcuterie tips and tricks, enjoying local spirits and having a great time!

For more information on Maxine's Table visit their website at maxinestable.com or their Facebook page at facebook.com/maxinestable.



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Trinidad & Tobago steelpan artist featured during Michigan Philharmonic's "Night in the Tropics"

From: Beth Stewart

It's still winter in Michigan but music lovers everywhere can enjoy a warm evening of Caribbean sounds on Friday, March 11 as the Michigan Philharmonic presents a tropical adventure featuring the pulsating rhythms of dynamic steelpan soloist Josanne Francis.

Led by Conductor and Music Director Nan Washburn, now in her 23rd season, the orchestra will perform a number of pieces featuring Francis and the steelpan, including Jan Bach's unique "Concerto for Steelpan and Orchestra."

Sure to be a vibrant and joyous evening, this concert

mixes all of the cultural sounds of Latin America and the Caribbean, including sultry themes galore, from Louis Moreau Gottschalk's "Symphony No. 1: A Night in the Tropics" to Morton Gould's "Tropical." Other pieces include George Gershwin's "Cuban Overture" and Arturo Márquez's "Conga del Fuego Nuevo."

The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth and also includes a side-by-side performance with the Michigan Philharmonic Youth Orchestra Symphony during the Gershwin piece.

Born and raised in the twin-island

Republic of Trinidad & Tobago, Josanne Francis is an internationally known steelpan performer and music educator. She has performed at venues such as the Kennedy Center and Carnegie Hall, and has appeared as a guest artist and clinician at festivals and universities across the United States.

Francis was one of six Artists in Residence at Strathmore Music Center for the 2017-2018 season and has presented at Arts Education and STEAM conferences in Maryland and Washington, DC. She currently runs her very own educational steelpan program called Steel on Wheels which has

had residencies across the state of Maryland, Washington DC, and New York.

For tickets, contact the Michigan Philharmonic at www.michiganphil.org or call (734) 451-2112. You can also contact the Philharmonic at info@michiganphil.org.

All of the Philharmonic's concerts are subject to time and date changes as well as health restrictions already in place at the venues listed. To protect everyone involved in their performances the Philharmonic is asking patrons to wear masks during the performances.

Francis is available for phone or email interviews.

Please contact media rep Logos Communications to make the arrangements.

About the Michigan Philharmonic: Celebrating its 76th season, the Michigan Philharmonic – (or "Michigan Phil") – is one of the most innovative and dynamic professional orchestras in Southeast Michigan. Nan Washburn, Music Director & Conductor since 1999, has won 19 ASCAP Awards for Adventurous Programming of Contemporary Music from the League of American Orchestras. In 2019 the Michigan Philharmonic was awarded Second Place in the American Prize for Professional Or-

chestras. The orchestra performs in an ever-expanding roster of Michigan communities; including Plymouth, Canton, Northville, Livonia, Brighton, Downtown Detroit, and many others. The Michigan Phil is committed to reaching out to a broad and diverse array of audiences and providing enjoyable cultural and social experiences, while encouraging anyone who loves live music events to "Spend the night with Michigan Phil."

For tickets and more information, please visit www.michiganphil.org or call (734) 451-2112.



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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



CHELSEA'S CECILIA HENRIKSEN LOVES TO PLAY FOR WASHTENAW UNITED

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By Charla Hamilton
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Washtenaw United High School Girls' Hockey team has many standout players who love the sport. One such player is Cecilia Henriksen. Read on to find out more about this tal-

ented athlete!

Age: 16

Position/Positions

Played: Center/forward.

How long have you been playing and how did you first get involved with the sport? I have been playing hockey and skating since I

was about 7, so for 9 years. My dad was the one who really pushed me to try and play.

Favorite memories from playing? I always enjoyed having tournaments that were far enough away that our whole team stays in a hotel together, it's al-

ways fun to have that level of bonding with your teammates!

Siblings/Parents

Names: I have a younger sister named Sasha, and my parents are Andy and Jennifer, I also have a dog named Hazel.

Hobbies: I really

enjoy being active playing hockey and volleyball, I also spend a lot of time with my sister and we have a very close relationship!

Future plans: College plans...do you plan on playing in college, etc? I definitely want to try to play in

college, and I'm working my hardest to push myself in order to make that happen.

For more information on the Washtenaw United High School Girls' Hockey Team visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/WUHSGirlsHockey/> or their website at <https://www.migirlshshockey.org/page/show/6748460-washtenaw>.

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ure skating since age 5 and after getting first place in a competition, I told my mom and my coach, Coach Katie, that I wanted to play hockey. Coach Katie talked with my mom and suggested that my mom allow me to follow my hockey dreams.

Favorite memories from playing? I have had two shut-outs this season and during my second shut-out I also got an assist! Winning leagues during the end of my second year 10U with Kensington Valley Ravens is another.

Favorite teachers and coaches? My favorite teachers in elementary school were Mrs. McGuire, Mr. Schumann, and Mrs. Caselli. My current favorite teachers are Mrs. Yee, Mrs. Beck,

and Mr. Orlandi. My favorite coaches are Coach AT at Chelsea High school and my current coach, Coach Adam. My figure skating coach, Coach Katie, and my other favorites are Coach Craig, and of course Coach John, who gave me my first chance with playing goalie and put in extra hours to teach me how to play in net.

Siblings/Parents

Names: My parents are Greg and Kelley Tracy. I have a 27 year-old half-brother, Tyler, who lives in Salt Lake City. I have a 20 year-old brother, Destri, who attends Eastern and a 3 year-old sister, Kalista. I also have a 15 year-old step-brother, Logan, and a 12 year-old step-sister, Leila, although I don't normally say "half" and "step"

because they're my brothers and sisters.

Hobbies: Art Club at Chelsea High School and drawing in general. I like working out, playing sports, and video games.

Future plans: College plans...do you plan on playing in college, etc? I very much plan to play col-

lege hockey! I'm in 9th grade so I have time to get this figured out with the help of Coach Sue. I also hope to receive my Varsity Letter since I play varsity like my teammates at Dexter High School, Milan High School, and Saline High School.

Any awards won?

Stats etc: I won leagues

and came in runner-up with my second year 10U Kensington Valley Ravens team. I was Chicago Tournament first place winner with my first year 12U Ann Arbor Cougars team. I received MVP and won the Grand Rapids tournament with my second year 12U Little Caesars Black.

3v3 tournament winners on New Year's Eve 2018. I made it to State Semis last March with my second year 14U Little Caesars Black team.

For more information on the Washtenaw United High School Girls' Hockey Team visit their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/WUHSGirlsHockey/> or their website at <https://www.migirlshshockey.org/page/show/6748460-washtenaw>.



Mario Zuniga Gil has made the decision to resign as the head varsity soccer coach. Mario has done a tremendous job as our coach and we appreciate his work with our athletes and soccer program. Last fall Mario was named as an assistant coach in the University of Michigan women's soccer program. He worked very hard to balance both responsibilities at Michigan and Chelsea. However, he made the decision to pursue his goal of being a full-time college soccer coach. We wish Coach Zuniga-Gil nothing but the best moving forward.

MARIO ZUNIGA-GIL
STEPS DOWN AS VARSITY BOYS SOCCER COACH

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Chelsea Chief Police Toth Submits His Resignation to the Council

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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The Chelsea City Council meeting took place on Tuesday Feb 22 at 7pm directly after a 6pm work session with the Main Street Parks Alliance. After the Pledge, the approval of the consent agenda; the Feb 7th meeting minutes and the approval of Bills were up first on the agenda. The motion passed.

The Regular Agenda was approved.

Public Comments; Scott Pacheco stated that he would love a park. He thought Julia did an amazing job presenting a park option at the Federal Screw Works property. He made some suggestions and encouraged legal and environmental review. Brownfields can be turned into parks, it is possible.

Council Business:

1. Board of review appointment (Pacheco) 1 open board of review position. The applicant was Richard Dic. He was reappointed.

2. Establish Wednesday Farmers Market (Garber) Emily Griswald was available to answer questions. The motion was approved.

3. Palmer Common's request Farmers Market (Garber) April 30-Oct 29. Requesting a reduced rental rate. Council member Wisely just wanted to determine whether or not it's costing a lot of money to provide a reduced rate. It is not costing the city a lot of money. The motion passed.

4. Chelsea Human Rights Commission 2021 Report and 2022 Plan (Iannelli) The report is in the meeting

packet for the public to review. 2022 plan includes reviewing the nondiscrimination ordinance, discussing ways to improve police and community relationships. Recommend and identify training resources. The Human rights Commission is requesting a motion from council to approve the report and 2022 plan. The motion was made to approve. The motion passed.

5. Water Department Service Pump #2 Rebuild (Garber) The motion was made to accept the bid. It was a budgeted item. The motion passed.

6. Purchase order for Substation Transformer (Stevens) The PO is being asked for now to lock the rate in, to avoid continued price increases. The motion was made to

approve the purchase order. The motion passed.

7. 2021-2022 Budget Amendments (Garber) The budget amendments can be reviewed in the meeting packet for anyone interested. A resolution statement was made. The resolution passed.

8. Chief Toth Retirement (Toth) Chief Toth has been with the city for 15 years and would like to retire in August. He discussed what a long way the department has come in that time. He's proud of the great strides the department has made over the years. He is grateful to the council for working with him to help make those improvements to the department. His retirement effective date is August 15th 2022. Mayor Pacheco

thanked the Chief for the long notice which is really helpful. Nobody wanted to make the motion. Mr. Wisely tried to deny the resignation. It was noted that progress was made outside the public eye and he never asked for public recognition. The motion was approved.

Staff Reports:

1. Interim City Manager, Three applicants were interviewed for City Clerk and one more applicant will be interviewed this week.

2. Police Report Chief Toth discussed the calls for service, crashes, traffic tickets. A bomb threat, assault, stalking and burglary. Chief Toth noted the officers over the last two years while everyone was at home and the police showed up during unprecedented circumstances, without

always having proper protective gear. He is grateful to the officers showing up every day during scary circumstances.

3. Quarterly Investment Report The judgment bond was paid off.

4. Quarterly Financial Report.

Council gave their reports. The Parks and Rec meeting, the DDA meeting, Council member Wisely noted that he wished transition meetings online. There will be a washtenaw recycling meeting soon. The school board meeting it was noted that the mask mandate was upsetting for many community members. It was repeatedly noted that the transition team staff has been doing a great job. The possibility of a regional sewer authority was discussed. The visioning session was recorded and can be viewed on the city website.

Adjournment. The meeting closed.

Chelsea Area Historical Museum Reopens with Special Events



The Chelsea Area Historical Museum reopens on March 5, 2022, with special tours and exhibits.

From: Shawn Personke

The Chelsea Area Historical Museum will reopen on March 5, 2022, from noon to 3 p.m. with a “Bring a Friend Sneak Peek” event. Docents will welcome visitors throughout the museum and show and share the stories of Chelsea’s families, buildings, and businesses.

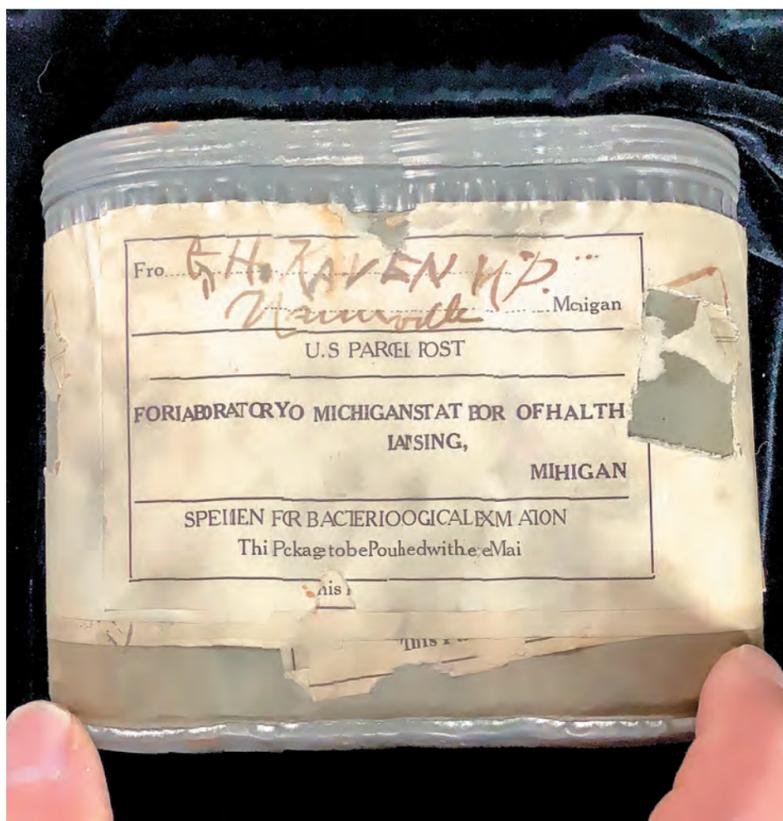
A new exhibit— Campaigns of War and Public Health— opens and features artifacts from WWI and the American Red Cross that were discovered and donated by Mike Jackson when he was closing Vogels & Fosters, Chelsea’s iconic clothing store.

CAHS president Jan Bernath is excited about sharing this

unique part of Chelsea’s past, particularly in the fact that it mirrors and parallels the 1918 pandemic.

“What a delight that Helen Vogel’s involvement in the Red Cross effort over 100 years ago was found and donated to the museum at this time of medical concern.” said Bernath.

The museum is also looking to add to



Specimen mailers from the WWI era are part of the Chelsea Area Historical Museum’s new exhibit, Campaigns of War and Public Health, that will open on March 5, 2022.

their team of docents. New museum guides receive a deep dive into Chelsea’s fascinating history and can volunteer to lead tours as often as their schedule permits.

“The March 5 museum event will be a great opportunity to get a peek at what a docent does and how

it might fit for you,” Bernath added.

The museum is located in the 1853 Boyd House, at 128 Jackson St., across from the Chelsea Depot. For more information about volunteering, visiting, or membership, visit www.chelseahistory.org or call 734.476.2010.

The mission of the Chelsea Area Historical Society is to gather and preserve Chelsea area history, educate the public, and promote the restoration and preservation of historic buildings and sites for future generations.



Hat fashions of the late 1800’s in Chelsea

Vogel family on front porch

A photograph of Vogel family members wearing hat fashions of the early 20th century is one of the many artifacts and displays at the Chelsea Area Historical Museum.

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Chelsea State Bank Partners with Utopian Power, Northshore Energy To Finance Solar Power Agreement in Michigan State Parks



State Park, Muskegon County - Headquarters building

- Yankee Springs, Barry County - Headquarters building

Projects that are scheduled for completion in 2022 include:

- Muskegon State Park, Muskegon County - Headquarters building, cold-storage building and Muskegon Channel campgrounds

- Yankee Springs Recreation Area, Barry County - Southern campgrounds

- Fort Custer Recreation Area, Kalamazoo County - East and West campgrounds

- Holland State Park, Ottawa County - Holland Beach building/campground

- P.J. Hoffmaster State Park, Muskegon County - Campgrounds

“As a Michigan community bank, building relationships to help better our communities is always a priority for Chelsea State Bank,” said Rau. “We are honored to partner with these great Michigan companies to improve communities within the state and make it a healthier place for all to thrive.”

About Utopian

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Chelsea State Bank is pleased to announce its partnership with South Lyon-based Utopian Power, LLC and Southfield-based Northshore Energy, Inc., to finance multiple projects that supply clean solar power for seven State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources (DNR), parks and facilities.

With a commitment to cleaner air, the State of Michigan DNR executed an agreement with Utopian Power to construct nearly one megawatt of solar capacity to supply output to different locations among seven state parks in Southwest Michigan. The cost of this project is \$3 million, of which Chelsea State Bank financed.

“Chelsea State Bank is extremely

pleased to help finance this Michigan project,” said Chelsea State Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Joanne Rau. “As climate change becomes more critical today, we took this step to help supply clean energy to benefit the citizens of the State of Michigan. This is a unique opportunity for CSB. We worked with Michigan companies, their local suppliers and primarily Michigan investors for this to come together. We look forward to exploring other such projects in the future.”

The solar systems are both roof and ground mounted within state-owned parks and facilities. The State will now operate these facilities primarily on the energy provided from the solar arrays.

It is estimated the State will save \$1,400,000 over 25 years while reducing its carbon footprint. Over the lifetime of the project, CO2 emissions are expected to be reduced by approximately 8,360 tons or the equivalent to the carbon sequestration of 9,290 acres of forest growing annually in Michigan.

Michigan-based Utopian responded to a Request for Proposal (RFP) from the State of Michigan and was awarded the contract. Utopian is a licensed general contractor and services for installation.

“North Shore Energy provided key expertise in project structuring, financing and ownership aspects. The owners of Utopian and North-

shore all have deep personal ties to Michigan and collectively are proud to deliver this project,” said Forrest Cohn, Founder and President of Utopian Power. “These systems will also provide educational opportunities for visitors to the parks. The project is a great start to bringing more on-site generation of clean energy to state parks in Michigan. We were pleased when Chelsea State Bank agreed to finance the project. This is a tremendous opportunity for everyone involved and makes great environmental and economic sense for the State of Michigan.”

Individual projects that were completed in 2021 in the southwest region include:

- DNR Customer

Service Center, Plainwell, Allegan County

- Fort Custer Recreation Area, Kalamazoo County - Headquarters building

- Holland State Park, Ottawa County - Lake Macatawa campground

- Ionia State Recreation Area, Ionia County - Headquarters building, campgrounds and cabin rentals

- P.J. Hoffmaster

PUBLIC NOTICES

LYNDON TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING, March 15, 2022 AT 7:00PM

Owner: Richard and Debra Boham
Location: 1036 Guinan Road, Chelsea MI 48118
Parcel ID: TID E-05-32-370-007

Request: Variance application (ZBA 22-002) to consider a variance to allow a 32' by 24' barn to be constructed on the site that would be 22 feet from the edge of Sugar Loaf Lake where 60 feet is required by the code (section 7.04 (B)(1)).



Written comments may be sent to: Lyndon Township Clerk, Linda Reilly, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118, The Lyndon Township Board will provide, if time after the request allows, necessary and reasonable auxiliary aids or services to individuals with disabilities at the public hearing. Individuals with disabilities requiring auxiliary aids or services should contact the Lyndon Township Board by writing or calling: Linda Reilly, Clerk, 17751 N. Territorial Road, Chelsea, MI 48118 or phone 734-475-2401. A copy of this notice is on file in the Office of the Clerk.
LYNDON TOWNSHIP
Linda Reilly, Clerk

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Dexter Concert Release!

Good things come in pairs as the Dexter Community Orchestra takes the stage for its winter concert, celebrating the “Duality of Life.” The concert will be held Sunday, March 6 at 4 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, Dexter High School.

Music Director David Schultz has prepared a program featuring famous (and not so famous) musical pairs. Highlighting the concert will be Johannes

Brahms’ “Double Concerto for Violin and Cello”, performed by husband-and-wife team Fangye Sun and Daniel Tressel. This deeply romantic piece contrasts the moods and sonorities of these two instruments, while harmoniously uniting them.

Also on the program are Engelbert Humperdinck’s prelude to his fairy-tale opera “Hansel and Gretel”. Listeners may not be familiar with Humperdinck

the composer (not to be confused with the pop singer who borrowed his name), but many will recognize the “Children’s Prayer” melody. Continuing with the theme of pairs, the orchestra will perform Cesar Frank’s “Psyche No. 4”, based on the classic Greek myth of Eros and Psyche.

Mr. Tressel, cello soloist for the Brahms, is also a talented composer, and the DCO will perform his “Five Snap-

shots for Orchestra”. As the title suggests, these short musical pictures depict scenes from daily life.

The DCO will follow appropriate COVID guidelines, as set forth by Dexter Public Schools. Masks will be worn by musicians, and are highly recommended for audience members. Admission is free; as always, donations toward the orchestra’s expenses are gratefully appreciated.

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Power

Founded in the beautiful state of Michigan, Utopian Power is committed to providing environmentally responsible renewable energy options to meet the electrical demands of our nation. Utopian Power is a results-oriented business at the forefront of clean energy. Utopian Power's mission is to accelerate renewable energy development by providing responsible energy options to communities around the world, be they individuals, businesses, cities, regions, or the world. For more information see <https://www.utopianpower.com/>.

About the Michigan DNR

The Michigan DNR is committed to the conservation, protection, management, use and enjoyment of the state's natural and cultural resources for

current and future generations. We strive to protect natural and cultural resources, ensure sustainable recreation use and enjoyment, enable strong natural resource-based economies, improve and build strong relationships and partnerships, and foster effective business practices and good governance. For more information on the solar project agreement see https://www.michigan.gov/dnr/0,4570,7-350-79137_79770_79780-568881--y_2021,00.html.

About Chelsea State Bank

Chelsea State Bank is a full-service financial institution with offices in Chelsea and Dexter. The Bank was formed 125 years ago by local business leaders to provide timely financial solutions to individuals, families and businesses in the community. This tra-

dition of community service continues today. For more information, please call 734.475.1355 or visit www.chelseastate.bank. Member FDIC.

About Northshore Energy

Northshore and its affiliates have been operating in various segments of the energy industry for almost 30 years. They have owned, developed or financed both renewable and hydrocarbon projects in California, Hawaii, Idaho, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan and numerous other states. www.northshore-energy.com

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Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 22-604

Date: February 14, 2022

Location: 600 block W. Middle St.

Time: 9:29 am

INFORMATION: While at the police station an officer took a complaint over the phone from a resident who wanted to report that their credit card

had been used by a relative without their permission. The complainant stated that she noticed the fraudulent charges while reviewing her statements. The

complainant stated that they desired prosecution so the case will be submitted to the Prosecutor's office for review.

Incident #: 22-669

Date: February 17, 2022

Location: 14000 block E. Old US 12

Time: 3:01 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol an officer was sent to a larceny complaint in the 14000 block of E. Old US 12. The complainant stated that sometime between

January 25, 2021 and February 17, 2021, unknown suspect(s) had removed approximately forty (40) 2" X 6" X 10' long treated lumber boards from the job site. The complainant

was unable to provide any further details on when the theft may have occurred. The case was closed pending any investigative leads that may lead to the suspect(s) identity.

Incident #: 22-705

Date: February 21, 2022

Location: 5800 block Sibley Rd.

Time: 10:41 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers were dispatched to the 5800 block Sibley Road for the report of an assault that had just taken place between two employees. Upon arrival the officers met with one of the parties involved who was outside in the parking lot. The subject stated that he was at his work station and a co-worker came up to him and

began yelling loudly at him. The complainant stated that his co-worker got "face to face" with him and the complainant asked him to get out of his face and go back to work. The complainant at that time stated that the co-worker punched him in the face with a closed fist one time. The complainant stated at that time a supervisor saw that there was a prob-

lem and came over and spoke with the employees. Upon talking to the supervisor, it was determined that the suspect a 30-year-old Jackson man had left the scene prior to officers arriving. The complaint will be submitted to the Washtenaw County prosecutor's Office for review to determine if criminal charges will be authorized.



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