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From: Virginia Krueger

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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 Agen-

da 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

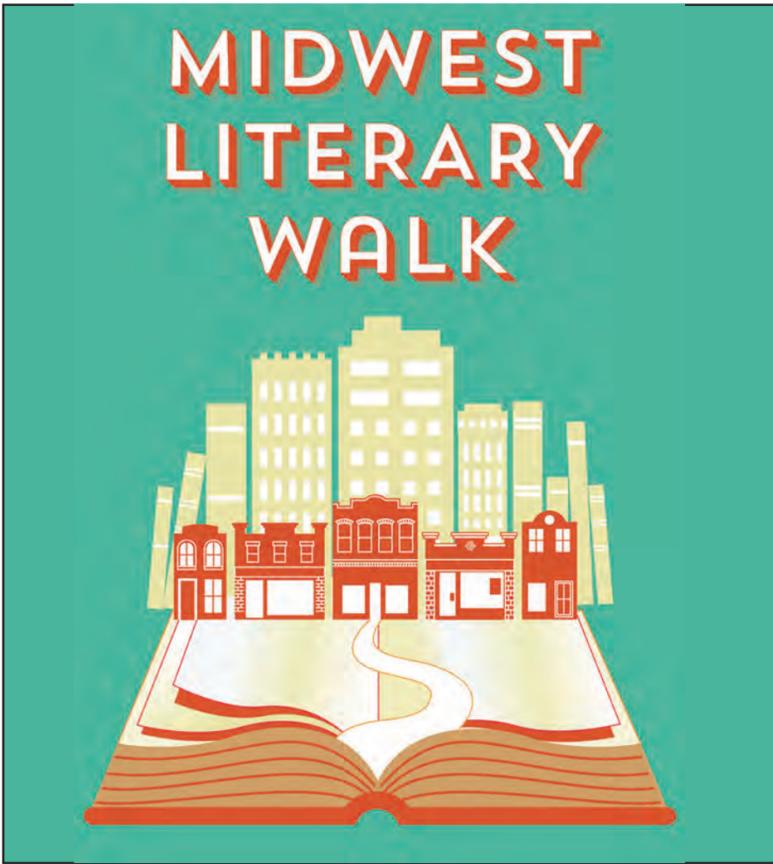
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From: Virginia Krueger authors Don Winslow and Ashely C. Ford.

After a two-year hiatus from an in-person event, Chelsea District Library (CDL) is thrilled to announce the return of the Midwest Literary Walk. Each year, the Walk features acclaimed authors and poets in historic Chelsea for a day of literary celebration. Mark your calendars to join us on April 23 from 1-5pm for three amazing author talks with former U.S. Poet Laureate Billy Collins and New York Times bestselling au-

The event is held at three venues in Chelsea and visitors can expect to learn about the authors' inspiration, writing process, and short readings from their works. Each author will engage in a Q&A with the audience and be available to sign books at the end of their talk. Books will be available for purchase at the event courtesy of our official booksellers, Serendipity Books and Literati Bookstore. For full event details, please vis-

it midwestliterarywalk.org. Special thanks to this year's event sponsors, the Friends of Chelsea District Library and Rick Taylor Real Estate.

About Us: Chelsea District Library is a not for profit organization whose mission is to engage, inspire, and equip through evolving services and resources. The Library currently serves 15,010 residents in the Chelsea area including the City of Chelsea plus Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan townships. More than 16,000 individuals visit the Library each month. For more information visit chelseadistrictlibrary.org.



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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.

UMRC & Porter Hills Announces New Corporate Brand as Brio Living Services



From: Lisa French

Nonprofit senior living organization United Methodist Retirement Communities (UMRC) & Porter Hills is pleased to announce a new brand and name for its corporate umbrella: Brio Living Services at www.MyBrio.org.

In March 2019, UMRC and Porter Hills affiliated as one organization under shared leadership and governance. During the past three years, the organization has become a united and highly effective provider of exceptional, inclusive, and compassionate care and services for older adults across lower Michigan.

"After working together during the toughest possible circumstances during COVID-19, our organization is ready to begin looking forward again," said Brio Living Services president and CEO Steve Fetyko. "The time is right to unify under one name that truly embodies the important work we do of bringing life, joy, and vigor to older adults and their families."

Following a 10-month process during which strategic

leaders gathered insights from residents and families, team members, and communities, the organization settled on a new brand that reflected its mission, 'welcoming all, partnering together, enriching lives' and vision of 'a world in which all are empowered to age well.'

Finding the right name to represent the organization's intentional growth was integral in the process, board chair Mary Wagner said.

"The word 'brio' means vivacity, verve, enthusiastic vigor – the very aspects of joyful living that we aim to bring to the older adults in our care," said Wagner.

The names of the 24 current locations and service lines that are a part of the Brio Living Services family will remain the same. Over the next few months, Brio Living Services' new branding will be added to the website and community and corporate materials.

"While our name has changed, our commitment to providing the very best care and services to older adults remains steadfast,"

said Wagner. "Whether through our market-rate and affordable residential locations, or the home- and community-based services we provide, such as Programs of All-Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) and Home Health, it is our utmost goal – always – to ensure the highest level of independence and vibrancy for those we serve so they can live their best lives. We believe the name 'Brio Living Services' captures that."

Building on a foundation of over 165 years of combined service to older adults, Brio Living Services, formerly UMRC & Porter Hills, is a faith-based, nonprofit organization whose mission is: Welcoming all, partnering together, enriching lives. Its vision is: A world in which all are empowered to age well. Brio Living Services represents the second largest nonprofit senior living organization in Michigan. With a tradition of exceptional quality and a commitment to cutting-edge care, Brio Living Services and its affiliates serve more than 8,000 older adults each year, from 24 locations and service lines, across 22 counties in Michigan's lower peninsula. 734.433.1000 | 616.949.4975 | MyBrio.org

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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 depart-

ment 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 up-setting 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.

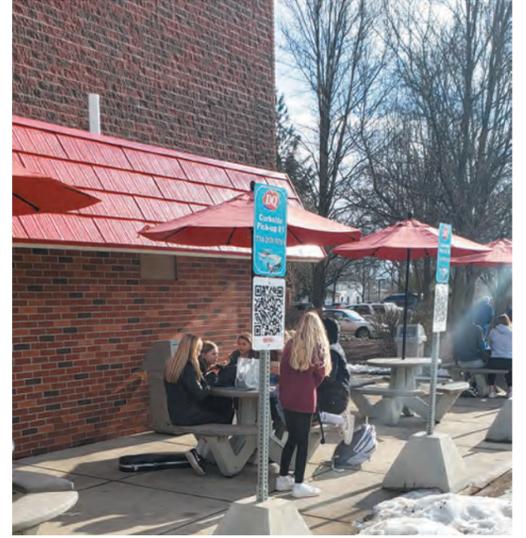
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Signs of Spring Are Starting to Arrive



By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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Winter in Michigan is muffled. An open door in Winter does not yield the sounds of nature, no birds tweet, no flies buzz, no toads croak, no children scream with joy, and even the cars are a little quieter. The snow creates a hush in Michigan. Michigan natives and residents know Spring is the time for rebirth. We've been hiding quietly in front of our fires, waiting to emerge anew. We also know to be careful. People in Michi-

gan know about Fool's Spring. We know there will be a warm beautiful day that will tempt us to pack away our boots and winter gear. But each year, like clockwork there is one last snowfall after Easter.

I am writing this on Fat Tuesday, Lenton is starting. We have at least 40 plus days of potential snow. But signs of rebirth are happening all over. My friends are suddenly becoming avid bird watchers. The Sandhill cranes have been spotted already, so too have bluebirds.

My friend Ryan joyfully posted that he heard redwing blackbirds on social media the other day. Another friend noted that nobody appreciates a 50 degree day in March more than people in the midwest. It's time to fire up the grill, break out the shorts and flip flops and roll down the windows. Maybe that's a little extreme but, we anticipate getting outside and stretching after being curled up all winter.

Other surefire signs of Spring happened this week in Dexter. The

Dexter Creamery and Dairy Queen opened for business. There might be a chill in the air but if the windchill is above zero it feels like ice-cream weather. March 1st from noon until 9pm was opening day at Dexter Dairy Queen. It is the 69th year of business for the Dairy Queen in Dexter. To celebrate opening day gift cards were randomly given to customers.

The Dexter Creamery also reopened for Spring, but emerged Friday Feb 25th. The creamery

partnered with Moo-ville Creamery, which ranked #1 in the country by The North American Ice Cream association for its

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dents. But, this event is not just for students, as we welcome our entire community to meet all three authors in an evening event. Whether you are an aspiring author, or just a lover of youth literature, this event is for you!

Working with North Creek Elementary students this year is Dr. Theanne Griffith, neuroscientist and children's book author of *The Magnificent Makers* series. Sports writer and contributing author of the popular children's *Who Was/Who Is* series James Buckley Jr. will be visiting third through fifth graders at South Meadows Elementary, Beach Middle School sixth grade students will have the opportunity to work with National Bestselling author Katherine Arden. Arden authored the series *Small Spaces*, spooky books

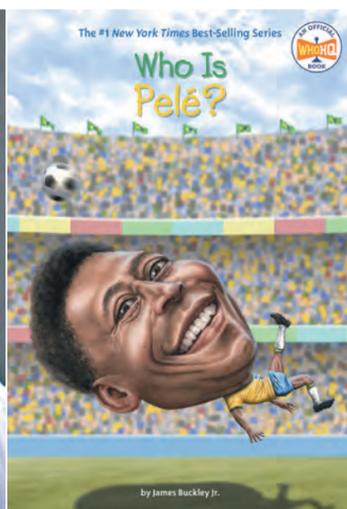
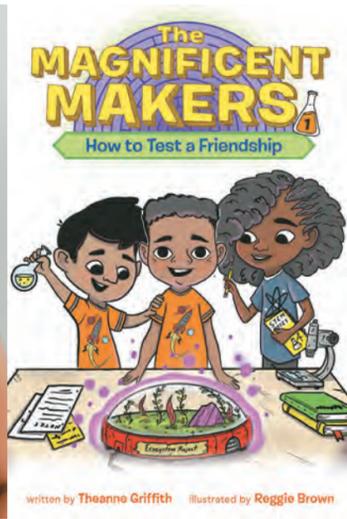
for middle graders that have received starred reviews from prestigious publications like Kirkus.

Classrooms in each school have been provided with more than 300 copies of their visiting author's books. These books allow students and teachers to prepare for each author's visit and will become a permanent part of their classroom libraries. The purchase of these books was made possible through a grant from the Chelsea Education Foundation and support from the Friends of the Chelsea District Library. Each author's books are also available in a variety of formats for checkout at CDL.

In addition to their time in the classrooms, this year's distinguished guests will be featured at An Evening with the Authors, which is open to

the public and free of charge. The event will take place on Tuesday, March 15, at 6:30pm in the Washington Street Education Center Board Room located at 500 Washington Street, Chelsea, MI. Don't miss this exclusive opportunity to hear each author share their journey into the world of writing, participate in Q&A sessions, and get your books personally signed by the authors. Books will be available for purchase courtesy of local Chelsea bookstore, Serendipity Books. The first 20 families to arrive will also receive a free book!

For further information about the Authors in Chelsea program, please visit chelseadistrictlibrary.org/authors-in-chelsea/.





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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



ON THE SIDELINE: SUPER BOWL, LIONS, DEFENSE AND PASS RUSHERS



By Don Richter
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It's been a few weeks since Super Bowl LVI was played at SoFi Stadium in Los Angeles. The Los Angeles Rams defeated the Cincinnati Bengals 23-20 to capture the NFL championship.

Matthew Stafford was the winning quarterback for the Rams. Stafford finished the game 26-of-40 passing for 283 yards and three touchdowns, with two interceptions. This past season was Stafford's first with Los Angeles. Previously, for the last 12 years, Stafford had been the starting quarterback for the Detroit Lions. In his 12 years with the Lions, Stafford had never won a playoff game. In one season with the Rams, Stafford not only won multiple playoff games, he captured the biggest prize

of them all, a Super Bowl title.

I have to chuckle.

Of course, right?

Stafford's immediate success in Los Angeles shows just how incompetent Detroit's team leadership had been throughout Stafford's tenure with the Lions. How can Stafford barely sniff the playoffs in his 12 years in Detroit and in one season with the Rams win the Super Bowl?

It's crazy.

Only the Lions.

I guess, at least in my humble opinion, what Stafford's success in LA proved is that defense does indeed win championships. The Rams' defense is strong at every level, especially up front. Stafford wasn't the sole reason LA won the Super Bowl, he was simply the team's missing piece. In Detroit, Stafford and the offense seemingly had to score 40 points or more a game to have a chance to win since the Lions' defense was always so porous. In LA, Stafford's offense could score 20 points or so and still win. In Detroit, that rarely

seemed to happen for Stafford.

I don't know, I've just always been a proponent of building a strong defense first and foremost. I do believe the tired and overused football line of "defense wins championships." I just do. And sadly the Lions for the longest time have neglected building a stout defense. Detroit has drafted poorly defensively over the years and has paid big money for high-priced defensive free agents that have more often than not been duds in a Lions uniform. It's frustrating as a lifelong Lions fan to consistently watch Detroit neglect the defensive side of the football.

The Lions have two first round picks in April's NFL draft and five selections in the opening three rounds. I would love to see Detroit use all five picks on the defensive side of the football. The Lions have the No. 2 overall pick in the first round. Here's hoping Detroit selects Michigan defensive end Aidan Hutchison. Hutchison (6-foot-6, 280 pounds)

is a JJ Watt/Joey Bosa-type talent as an edge rusher potentially. More than anything, in my opinion, the Lions need pass rushers and Hutchison fits that bill nicely.

I truly think Detroit should use all five of its picks in the first three rounds on front seven-type defensive players. The Lions drafted three front-seven guys in last year's draft and each player saw action a season ago and figures significantly in Detroit's future defensive plans. I want youth, energy and speed off the edge and up the middle in pass rush situations. In all my years as a Lions fan, I've never seen Detroit's defense have a consistent and ferocious pass rush. It would be nice if the Lions could continue building their front seven and their pass rush with this year's draft.

I guess a guy can dream, right?

Hey, Matthew Stafford dreamed of winning a Super Bowl and it came true.

Why can't I dream of Detroit having the

best pass rush and strongest defense in the NFL?

Don't laugh.

It could happen. It really could. Stop laughing...

CHELSEA BULLDOGS COLLEGE SIGNING



Aiden McGuire
Ferris State University
Track and Field-Discus
Parents: Annie McGuire and James McGuire
From: Tracie Stoffer

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ice cream, the Dexter Creamery is ready to serve.

I decided to drive up to DQ and maybe indulge in one of my

favorites; a peanut butter cup Blizzard. As I type, I realize the irony in the name. Nobody in Michigan wants another blizzard until late December, pref-

erably at night when travel the next day is unnecessary. But on this much warmer, much sunnier first day of March and opening day of Dairy Queen,

a blizzard sounded amazing.

The atmosphere was almost celebratory. There was a long line, and yes, there was a boy in shorts. But, if you are the parent of a middle school aged child, you are well aware that no matter the temp, there will always be a boy in shorts. I looked for flip flops but didn't see any. No worries, Fool's Spring has not made fools of the children of Dexter. If it's a balmy 50 degrees, the day looks yellow and not gray, take a trip to downtown Dexter to cool off with some Dairy Queen or award winning ice cream at the Dexter Creamery. It's official, we are inching our way to real Spring now!



CHELSEA BULLDOGS COLLEGE SIGNING



Klara Kuebler
University of St. Francis
Soccer
Parents: Kolleen and Darryl Kuebler
From: Tracie Stoffer

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.

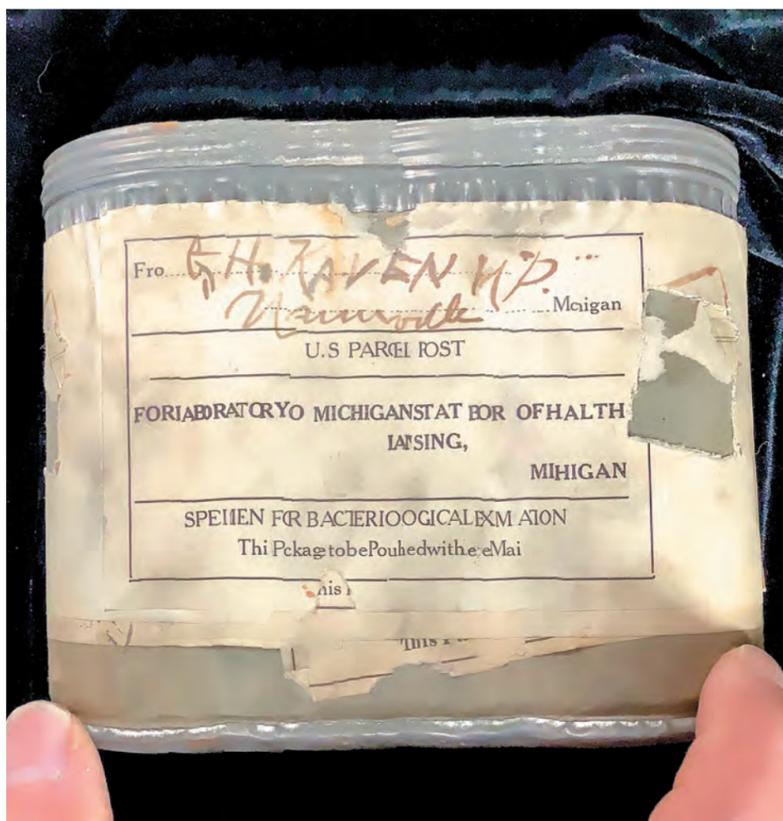
A new exhibit— Campaigns of War and Public Health— opens and features artifacts from WWI and the American Red Cross that were discovered and donated by Mike Jackson when he was closing Vogels & Fosters, Chelsea’s iconic clothing store.

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.

Chelsea Area Festivals & Events joins forces with the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce to continue the legacy of major Chelsea events!

From Terris Ahrens

The Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce is partnering with Craig Common and Gary Munce, of Chelsea Area Festivals & Events (CAFE), to execute some of Chelsea’s most iconic events. This collaboration will enable the return and longevity of SculptureWalk, Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights, and the Sounds & Sights Festival. As the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce transitions to solely execute these events in the coming years, the experience and expertise offered by collaborating with CAFE will ensure the proper execution so that the community will enjoy these events as they have in the past. Craig Common and Gary Munce have been a dedicated and driving force behind these events for almost 20 years.

“Gary and I are

very fortunate to have had the opportunity to be a part of these events through the years. We know this would not have been possible without the remarkable support from the community, the dedicated volunteers and artists, the incredible generosity of our sponsors, and the contributions of our friend, Bob Pierce,” said Craig

Common, CAFE President. “This year seemed to be the right time to make the transition to the Chamber of Commerce. Both Gary and I support this new home for CAFE. Under the leadership of the Chamber, we know these events will continue to be a vibrant and welcome part of our community well into the future.”

These events have become something truly amazing for the Chelsea Community, and much bigger than any one organization. The leadership of CAFE has led to tremendous

growth, and the support from volunteers and sponsors has been the core of what makes these events possible!

“The Chelsea Area Chamber Board of Directors is excited for the opportunity to take a leadership role with the events the Chelsea Area Festivals & Events organization has so successfully implemented in our community these last several years,” adds Julie Deppner, Chamber Board Member and Past President. “We are confident the Chamber staff has the talent, dedication, and desire to continue with this work, which enhances



Hat fashions of the late 1800’s in Chelsea

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.

our community and helps make Chelsea the premier place to live, work, and recreate.”

View the following links or visit Chelsea-Mich.com for informa-

tion regarding SculptureWalk, Sounds & Sights on Thursday Nights, the Sounds & Sights Festival, and all things Chelsea Area

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Incident #: 22-745

Date: February 23, 2022

Location: 300 block of Wilkinson St.

Time: 12:45 pm

INFORMATION: While at the police station an officer took a report over the phone regarding a larceny from auto complaint. The complainant stated that sometime between February 23rd at 8:00 pm and February 24th at 1:15 pm an unknown suspect(s) entered her unlocked vehicle and stole some bank paperwork as well as one personal check that was in the vehicle. At the time of the report there was no information on a possible suspect. At the time of the complaint, it was confirmed that there had been no financial loss but the complainant was urged to follow up with their bank to look into what options would be available to secure the account from any fraud.

Incident #: 22-767

Date: February 24, 2022

Location: 1600 block of S. Main St.

Time: 2:43 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol an officer was sent to the 1600 block of S. Main Street for the report of a larceny from motor vehicle. Upon arrival the officer met with the complainant who stated that sometime prior to February 21st a client had parked their vehicle in the parking lot for some vehicle service. The complainant stated that on February 21st an employee got into the vehicle and started it up and noticed that the vehicle was louder than it should have been and upon further inspection it was determined that the catalytic converter had been removed from the vehicle. At the time of the report there was no suspect information available. The case was closed pending any further investigative leads on a potential suspect.

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