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From: Matt Pegouskie
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Chelsea Area Players Perform The Only Man in Town



who attended on Saturday night, had a presentation after the show to thank Jason for writing their family history. Also in attendance were producers from New York. I was unable to ask if they had any Broadway visions for the small town of Chelsea, but what a thrill to imagine that they do!

If you missed the Chelsea Area Players presentation of *The Only Man in Town*, I am sorry. It's no longer running. But, if you have a small minded attitude, like I did, that small town community theater cannot have that much talent, you are profoundly mistaken. The orchestra was spectacular, and the singing was amazing. Congratulations to a job well done to the entire cast and crew. The set was a perfect representation of every small town Main St. in Michigan in which I have ever lived. The *Only Man in Town* was Chelsea Area Players 82nd show in 51 years. The experience of the Chelsea Area Players in putting on a professionally entertaining show is clear. If you've never attended, do come to the next show. My only complaint is that Judge Karl Fink was typecast. I read that he hasn't performed as an actor since high school and based on him playing Judge Weist, I think he still hasn't. Congratulations to everyone involved, you put together an entertaining tale about your town.

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By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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I've only attended community theater once, at the Ann Arbor Civic Theater for a pre-opening night screening. My opinion, walking into a small-town community theater performance was, "it probably won't be that good." I didn't think such a small number of people could produce a large number of talented theatrical performers. I was wrong. I expected to cringe at bad singing but the reality was, I was enthralled by the beautiful voices on stage. By the time it was over, I thought I should start drinking the tap water in Chelsea to get better at shower singing, and Karaoke. How does a little town like Chelsea have so much talent?

The *Only Man in Town*, takes the history of Chelsea and weaves the story of how the town as we know it today, came to be. The town's newspapers act as the narrator. As a reporter, I smiled at the idea that the writer of a

small town paper helped narrate history. Not history created a political tool, but a history of what happened, no matter the political party or favored presidential candidate. Through Jason P. Eyster's research skills and story telling ability, I learned about, "the crook who built the clocktower." It is a structure that is a part of Chelsea and is akin to a nose on a face. I've never imagined how it came to be or that illegal politics created it. Jason P Eyster wove a tale that kept me attentive and curious. It is a tale that teaches and celebrates the city. To be given a gift and be able to write and research that well is pretty amazing. But to be able to compose as well as he did is also pretty amazing. I am still singing, "Chelsea, Michigan," and if you attended, I'm sure you are too. If you've ever believed there is not enough art in public schools, it is nice to know an artist is the sitting Vice President on Chelsea's Board of Education.

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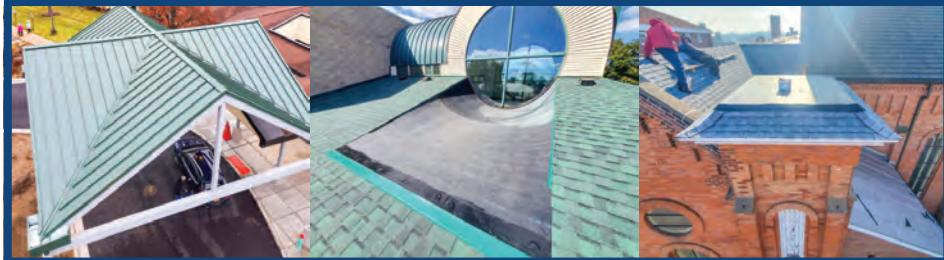
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ON THE SIDELINE: WASP'S NESTS, ANT HILLS, STUFFY NOSES AND SUMMER



By Don Richter
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It's officially summer.

Big whoop.

I remember when I used to be so excited summer was finally here. Of course, I was still in school and summer meant three

months or so of vacation. Woo hoo. Three months without school. Three months without homework. Three months of sleeping in.

Those were the days, huh?

Now the beginning of summer is just, well, it's just a Wednesday.

The beginning of summer for me now is simply a day of the week. Nothing more, nothing less. Did we even have spring? Hello, spring? Where'd you go? I hardly knew ya.

Summer used to be cause for celebration. Now it means my

air conditioning bill is sky high. Now it means my allergies are in full swing, along with long, sleepless nights with a stuffed up nose and burning eyes.

I'm a mess in the summertime.

Hot, sweaty and tired — so always tired.

Anybody else?

The heat of summer used to energize me. Now the heat drains me. Now the high temperatures and humidity of summer zaps all my energy. I always feel like I'm moving in slow motion in the hot of summer.

You too?

Though I must admit, when conditions are right and I'm outside and a warm breeze softly brushes across my face, I smile and sigh — "Ahhhhh, thank you, summer."

And then I inhale and swallow a few hundred flying gnats.

Double ugh.

Summer nowadays for me is always a contradiction.

Warm temperatures are nice, but a fresh wasp's nest on the back of my shed is not.

Getting exercise cutting my grass is nice,

but finding an ant hill colony the size of Manhattan Island on my lawn is not.

Finally getting my driveway repaved and a new porch and walkway installed this summer is nice, but having to take out a second mortgage and work seven days a week to pay for it is not.

Watching the Detroit Tigers, my favorite baseball team, used to be a highlight of summer for me. Nowadays, I'd rather slam my barefoot into the hard, wooden leg of my coffee table

(it happened last week) than tune in for another boring Tigers loss. Is it asking too much to have a competitive team in arguably the worst division in baseball?

Though I guess I should be sort of excited. I do have a couple weeks of vacation coming up soon. Not that I'll be going anywhere. I'm paying for that new driveway remember?

It's officially summer.

Big whoop.

Is it winter yet...?

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Doggie Paddling!



By: Laura Perkins,
Laura Perkins Animal
Behavior, Chelsea

It's already been a hot summer and we're just getting into June! Michigan has so many water-centered activities to offer from swimming to kayaking or paddle boarding. Sharing these activities with your canine companion can be great fun. But it's important to introduce them to the water carefully so that they learn to enjoy it.

Before starting with any water activity be sure to obtain a well fitted life jacket for your dog. Even good swimmers can tire out or encounter surges of currents that can be very dangerous. Another safety tip is to observe

your dog and prevent her from swallowing or inhaling too much water. Using a bumper or frisbee for fetch is better than a tennis ball because less water can enter their mouths passively.

When you are ready to try some water time with your dog here's some steps to consider;

1. Choose an area that is easy for them to get in and out of with either solid steps or a gradual beach. Choose an area that is quiet and free of other stressors in the environment. For example if your dog is afraid of strangers - find a time to go when there aren't going to be people around!

2. Don't force interaction with the water.

Instead offer a game of tug or catch in the very shallow part of the water.

3. Don't bribe with treats. Instead offer treats *after* they enter the water. This is so that they are confident about getting their feet wet rather than doing so with hesitation just to get the food.

4. Stay close to them, keep on leash (a long leash can be helpful) until you are sure they can swim well.

5. Continue to move into deeper water with them as they seem ready.

6. Once they are swimming you can try a game of fetch but don't throw the toy further than you are willing to go to get it yourself!

7. If you want to try kayaking or paddle boarding with your dog, introduce them to the equipment on dry land first. Then try in shallow water where you can easily help them to be stable or get on and off of the board/boat. As their confidence becomes clear you can try a short paddle or ride. Be sure to watch them closely and end the ride if they seem nervous - you can try again another day.

Enjoy the summer with your pups!

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JUNE 1 | 6:30-8:30 PM

Salmagundi (Motown/Soul) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Superheroes | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
Bubble U (Bubble Entertainment) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
League of Enchantment (cosplay) Merkel Furniture
BIG L & Code Blü (R&B/Rock/Funk) E. Middle St.
Chelsea Rotary Cornhole (games) W. Middle St.
The Big Band Theory (Jazz/Swing/Big Band) at Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
Nixed Mutts (Folk/Americana) Clocktower Gazebo
Seventh (Metal) The Rumpus Room

JUNE 8 | 6:30-8:30 PM

Billy Mack & the Juke Joint Johnnies (Vintage Rock) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Flowers & Bugs | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
Ring of Steel (Aerial Show) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
Selfie Stage (photo backdrop & props) Merkel Furniture
The North Creek Fiddlers (Bluegrass/Country/Fiddle) E. Middle St.
Curiouser Clay Make-It Space (Art Workshop) W. Middle St.
Revelators (Americana) Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
The Bowdich Brothers (American Roots) Clocktower Gazebo
Ladyship Warship (Swamp Rock) The Rumpus Room

JUNE 15 | 6:30-8:30 PM

Cash is King (Johnny Cash Tribute) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Disney | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
Ring of Steel (Stunt Performance) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
League of Enchantment (cosplay) at Merkel Furniture
Brian Brickley & the Martindales (Blues/Rock) E. Middle St.
Recreation Expo (Chelsea Rec) W. Middle St.
The Town Band (Vintage Concert Band) Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
Wicked Cricket (Rock N Roll) Clocktower Gazebo
Warhorses (Hard Rock) The Rumpus Room

JUNE 22 | 6:30-8:30 PM

The Devil Elvis Show (Elvis Tribute) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Magical Creatures | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
John Russell Magic (Magic) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
Selfie Stage (photo backdrop & props) Merkel Furniture
Soup Sandwich (Pop/Rock) E. Middle St.
Chelsea Rotary Cornhole (games) W. Middle St.
Bob Pogue (Rock/Country/Folk) Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
Scotty Karate (Rock/Country/Folk) Clocktower Gazebo
Lucid Furs (Freak Rock) The Rumpus Room

JUNE 29 | 6:30-8:30 PM

The Jimmy Clay Band (Country) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Sand & Sea | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
Carousel Acres (Petting Farm) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
League of Enchantment (cosplay) Merkel Furniture
Indie Rock Royalty (Americana/Indie) E. Middle St.
WRC Speedway (RC Car Racing) W. Middle St.
Bret Maynard (Rock/Pop/Country) Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
Mo' Easy (Rock) at Clocktower Gazebo
Chirp (Proggy Funky Fusion) The Rumpus Room

JULY 6 | 6:30-8:30 PM

BIG L & Code Blü (R&B/Funk/Rock) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Star Wars | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
Detroit Circus (Magic/Fire/Juggling) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
Selfie Stage (photo backdrop & props) Merkel Furniture
Cordaddy (Country/Rock/Americana) E. Middle St.
Chelsea Rotary Cornhole (games) W. Middle St.
Annie & Rod Capps (Americana/Folk) Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
Attention Deficit (Rock/Blues) Clocktower Gazebo
Imminent Sonic Destruction (Metal) The Rumpus Room

JULY 13 | 6:30-8:30 PM

Hullabaloo (Ska/Jazz/Dance) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Farm | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
The Facepaint Faerie (Face Painting) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
League of Enchantment (cosplay) Merkel Furniture
Otter River (Classic Country) E. Middle St.
Chelsea Robotics (Robots) W. Middle St.
The 3rd Chapter (Pop/Rock/Folk/Country) Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
Premium Rat (Alternative Rock) Clocktower Gazebo
Black Note Graffiti (Rock) The Rumpus Room

JULY 20 | 6:30-8:30 PM

The Leaky Tikis (Jimmy Buffet Tribute) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Pokémon | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
Eric The Juggler (Juggling) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
Selfie Stage (photo backdrop & props) Merkel Furniture
Two Trick Pony (Funk/Rock) E. Middle St.
Wild Aesthetic by Sean Hages (Visual Arts) W. Middle St.
David C. Bloom & Friends (Jazz) Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
WildChildz (Rock) Clocktower Gazebo
Seventh (Metal) The Rumpus Room

JULY 27 | 6:30-8:30 PM

Chelsea House Orchestra (Celtic) Palmer Commons
How to Chalk Animals | Aaron Turek (Chalk Art) Palmer Commons
Bennett's Balloons (Balloon Twisting) Katie's Korner on the Library Lawn
League of Enchantment (cosplay) Merkel Furniture
Blaine Luis Band (Blues/Rock/Funk) E. Middle St.
Motorcycle Rally (Motorcycles) W. Middle St.
Kate Hinote Trio (Contemporary Folk) Collins Off Main
Whoa Silent Disco (Dance) Glazier Building
School of Rock Ann Arbor (Rock) Clocktower Gazebo
Sisters of Your Sunshine Vapor (Detroit Psych) The Rumpus Room



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- KidZone July 28-29 (10am-3pm)
- Food Court July 28 (5-10pm) & July 29 (12-10pm)
- Social Tent July 28-29 (6-11pm)
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- 1 Palmer Commons Stage
- 2 How to Chalk Stage
- 3 Library Stage at Katie's Korner
- 4 Merkel Furniture Stage
- 5 E Middle Stage
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- 9 Clocktower Gazebo Stage
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10. Tickets are now on sale.

Farm to Table Fabulous Feast Tickets, Sun, Sep 10, 2023 at 3:00 PM | Eventbrite



This annual event has come full circle, being hosted by each of the 5 Healthy Town communities since 2016. Last year, the event made its way

back to Chelsea, and for 2023, the volunteer planning committee is excited about working with community members from each of the towns, as well as this year's host - Alber Orchard & Cider Mill in Manchester.

"Alber Orchard has welcomed us for the second time," said Laura Wohlgenuth, planning committee member. "This venue is the perfect place to celebrate the Fall harvest season, local farmers, and a wonderful dinner prepared and served by

your friends and neighbors. This year we will use the barns and inside seating areas accessible to everyone, so we will be protected rain or shine!"

The planning committee has lined up local chefs to prepare the feast and is pleased to welcome back chefs from Smokehouse 52, Silver Maples, Chelsea Alehouse, and Moveable Feast. New contributors include Lakehouse Bakery, Manchester Market, Smokey Michigan, River Raisin Distillery,

Chateaux, and Millie's Coffeehouse.

This year's silent auction features great gifts, services, and gift cards from local businesses. The auction will open on the day of the event, and donations can be made on the link.

Steve Petty, CEO of the 5 Healthy Towns Foundation, sees the event as much more than a dinner.

"Our local farmers markets are our partners in every way – helping families in our communities to eat

better and connect with each other – two important elements of the Foundation's mission. Our farmers markets play an essential role in the five healthy towns to support greater access to fresh, local foods at affordable prices."

WHAT: 5 Healthy Towns Farm to Table Fabulous Feast, a multi-course dinner and celebration

WHEN: Sunday, September 10, 2023, 3pm – 6pm

WHERE: Alber Orchard & Cider Mill, Manchester

COST: Tickets are \$75. Available online at Eventbrite or at the Farmers Markets in Chelsea, Dexter, Grass Lake, Manchester, and Stockbridge.

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<https://www.5healthytowns.org/farm-to-table-dinner/>

For more information about the 5 Healthy Towns Foundation or the five farmers markets, visit www.5healthytowns.org.

Mom I'm Bored, Part One: Potter Park Zoo



Photos By Aimee Bingham Osinski



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Initially, the plan was to write a series of stories with ideas for parents to take bored kids on fun educational adventures throughout the summer. As with parenting, not everything goes to plan. Part one was supposed to be Sounds & Sights last Thursday. My daughter was eager to learn to draw sidewalk chalk in the style of Disney with Chalk Artist Aaron Turek. Upon arrival, we discovered the music moved indoors to Ugly Dog and the chalk art was canceled due to the threat of severe weather. Parts of Michigan were hit with hail and tornadoes. We were lucky but better safe than sorry. We stopped by Ugly Dog to check out the musician but my daughter was uncomfortable and had decided she'd prefer ice cream to soothe her chalk disappointment over music. So we visited Twisters for the first time ever.

We were served by teenage boys who did

their job efficiently and were polite. My daughter got the garbage can, I got a cherry dole whip and my husband got a twist. We drove home enjoying our various treats without much frustration with potential inclement weather.

A trip to the local ice cream joint with good ice cream and service hardly seems like something most Chelsea parents don't already know so I had to think about other options.

Growing up, I attended the Detroit or the Toledo Zoo. Both seem like big daunting trips, especially for parents of toddlers. On Father's Day, we took advantage of a trip to The Potter Park Zoo in Lansing. Potter Park Zoo is less overwhelming and therefore less of a job for parents. It is the oldest public zoo in Michigan with a mission to inspire animal conservation. It takes about 2-3 hours to tour the entire zoo around nap times and meals, which is nice.

My daughter is beyond that age, thankfully. At eight, she was very excited to spot an Arctic Fox. She did a report on the Arctic Fox at school and could tell me all the information on the plaque outside the enclosure. We were extra quiet and careful at the Cotton Top Tamarin exhibit as there were brand new babies born, which is great because we learned they're critically endangered.

The parents with children that read the plaques provide details that a slightly above average second grader can read and research. I would say it is written for an average fifth grade reader. Each animal is listed with a few details and, given the conservation mission, its threat level. We saw a model of a Dodo in the gift shop and I explained that they are now extinct. As we left the zoo, my daughter began asking how and why did the dinosaurs go extinct? Frankly, I don't know. So we decided to do a summer research project on it

and find out what we can. But the fact that the zoo inspired big questions in a young mind, seemed like a great thing to me.

The Potter Park Zoo is located at 1301 S Pennsylvania Ave in Lansing. Parking for non residents costs \$5. There are also sensory options for people with sensory issues. You can bring wagons and coolers if you want to save

money and avoid junk and fast food. Rockets into the zoo are \$15 for non Ignam county residents and \$5 for children 3-12. Children under 3 are free. Potter Park Zoo is open 9am- 5pm throughout the summer and takes about 2-3 hours to visit all of the around 160 species inside the zoo. Upcoming events of interest are Zoo days; Tuesday, July 12

and Wednesday, July 13, enjoy admission to Potter Park Zoo for only \$2! Tickets can be purchased online at <https://potterparkzoo.org/> or at the gate. Look for more in the, "Mom, I'm bored," series throughout the summer. If you have kid friendly events or activities that parents should be made aware of, shoot me an email at anbingham@gmail.com.



Youth Monthly Pass

CHE/DEX/STK June 1–September 1

The Wellness Centers are offering monthly youth passes for member's children. Keep your kids active at the Wellness Center by enjoying the strength training and cardio equipment. Ages 12-17. For more information, visit the Member Service Desk.

Michigan Counties Challenge

DEX/STK June 1–August 27

Take a tour of the counties in Michigan through exercise. Complete 15 counties to earn an entry into our prize drawings. Every 15 counties earns you an additional entry. Complete all 83 counties to earn a bonus entry.

High Voltage

CHE June 1–30

This four-week virtual experience provides motivation and accountability to reach your fitness goals. To learn more, visit chelseawellness.org/high-voltage.

Dexter Wellness Center

10-year Anniversary*

DEX June 12 and 13

Join us in celebrating Dexter Wellness Center's 10-year anniversary!

Men's Health and Fitness Week*

CHE/DEX/STK June 12–18

Men workout for FREE all week!

Water Safety Week Lectures

at the Wellness Centers*

CHE June 13 12:00pm–2:30pm FREE

DEX June 14 12:00pm–2:30pm FREE

In this lecture families will discuss safety skills including drowning prevention, responding to swimmers in distress, and how to safely have fun at water parks and beaches. The second half of the lecture will be in-water; participants will play games to develop water safety skills such as: performing a reaching assist, cuing to enter the water, and floating to prevent fatigue through water. Prizes will be available for participants. This lecture is for all ages. Families welcome, Registration Required, Call 734-214-0220 (CHE) 734-580-2500 (DEX)

Longest Day*

CHE/DEX/STK June 21

Join us in honoring the longest day and supporting Alzheimer's disease. Wear purple on June 21 and be entered in a drawing.

108 Sun Salutations

for Summer Solstice*

DEX June 21 5:30pm–7:30pm

Join us on the longest day of the year for our 108 Sun Salutations for Summer Solstice.

*Community welcome!



CONGRATS TO CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2023



CLASS MOTTO:
"United by our past,
Celebrating the present."

CLASS SONG:
Walking on a Dream
by Empire of the Sun

CLASS FLOWER:
Chrysanthemum



Kellen Ahlstrom
Carter Alexander
Emma Andersson
Gabriel Anstead
Brennan Bagbey
Isabella Barkey
Sara Barnes
Jeffrey Bathe
Eleanor Beale
David Berg
Matthew Blanton
Gabrielle Bolt
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Kyle Otrompke
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Logan Pierce
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Kailyn Porter
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Torance Preston
Mya Purdy
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SENIOR MOMENT: “Little Dresses for Africa” – International Philanthropy



CSC Sewing Group participants (above) display samples of recently completed skirts and dresses.



Sandy Diemer (above) has been the CSC Sewing group leader since its inception, and has printed information about the international aid program for those who would like to know more.

By Gretchen Zale

The Chelsea Senior Center Sewing Group has met weekly for eight years, making dresses for “Little Dresses for Africa”. The worldwide project began 15 years ago, providing 10.5 million contributions from more than 87 countries. To date, the CSC group

has contributed more than 2,000 garments, ranging from dresses for young girls, ‘britches’ for boys, ankle-length skirts for older girls, as well as attractive feminine hygiene kits.

Sandy Diemer, who leads the Sewing Group at CSC, works together with volunteers to

cut, sew (and smile), every Wednesday from 1:00 – 3:00 pm. Sewing machines are available on-site and sewers may take ready-to-assemble materials to work on at home, returning the dresses when finished. Completed items are taken to Rockwell, Michigan, then sent to

Malawi, Africa for distribution to underprivileged youth in nearby developing countries.

Each Sewing Group session provides a selection of colorful, often donated, fabric, matching tape and written instructions for the garments, pockets and ruffle accents. Fully

washable sanitary-pad liners go into hand-made draw-string bags (including zip-lock bags and panties), to supply older girls attending schools with no available sanitary facilities.

Any adults interested in joining the group or learning more about the project may visit

“littledressesforafrica.org” online—or stop in at the CSC Sewing Group on Wednesdays from 1:00 – 3:00 pm.

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

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY Washtenaw	NOTICE TO CREDITORS Decedent's Estate	CASE NO. and JUDGE 22-195-DE
Court address 101 E. Huron, P.O. Box 8645, Ann Arbor, MI 48107		Court telephone no. 734/222-3072
Estate of <u>Marjorie, N., Kirk</u> <small>First, middle, and last name</small>		Date of birth:* <u>10/24/1936</u>
<p>*NOTE TO PREPARER: If a copy of this form is filed with the court, you must redact the date of birth from the copy being filed as required by court rule.</p>		
<p>TO ALL CREDITORS:**</p>		
<p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, <u>Marjorie N. Kirk</u>, died <u>09/09/2021</u>. <small>Date</small></p>		
<p>Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to</p>		
<p><u>Michael J. Lowman</u>, personal representative, or to both the probate</p>		
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Chelsea High School Celebrates Class of 2023



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By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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Sunday, June 4th 2023, around 200 students, a host of faculty, and proud family members celebrated the Chelsea High School class of 2023's graduation. The sun shone as if to celebrate the bright futures of the graduating class. The weather was magnificent. When Pomp and Circumstance began to play, I felt the excitement of a future about to unfold. I felt nostalgia for a time before being jaded and a time when the choices and paths are limitless. Graduation is an absolutely magical point in life. Even though it wasn't my day or one of my children's, I couldn't help but smile with the students happy to witness their moment.

Dr. Angel began by listing off the many accomplishments of students in 2023. Chelsea students are state Champs in personal finance for the 6th time and are headed to nationals. The robotics team received a community service

and outreach award and hosted 10 visiting schools. The Blueprint, Chelsea's student newspaper won an award for National excellence and the Theater Guild continues to grow and create an amazing program. 80% of seniors participated in a club, music, or a sport and Chelsea's water polo team made it to the state finals for the first time. Dr. Angel noted the opportunities to perform community service through several clubs at the school. He went on to announce Jacob Nelson's 3 state titles and 3 state records in track and field D2 state meet. He noted that Chelsea is ranked 330th in the state of Michigan which equates to being in the top 4% of schools in the nation. He listed all the accolades and accomplishments of the sports teams in Chelsea, which were so numerous, I could not keep up, to put it simply, the Chelsea athletic department is so strong that if you participate in a sport there's a strong chance you'll win Districts. Chelsea

superintendent Michael Kapolka spoke next, abbreviating 100 things that matter to 3: relationships, even disagreements are good because opportunities to grow are presented. Kindness matters and it's contagious. And if opportunity doesn't knock (it won't always) build your own door with grit, adaptability, and confidence. He encouraged the students to attempt the impossible.

The student speakers were up next starting with Pheobe Harris. She thanked her classmates to reflect on the questions: what kind of place are you starting your life in and what kind of place do you want to leave behind? She encouraged her classmates to not view the task as impossible. She offered the suggestion that making small changes in the right direction was something each graduate could do. The negative old root system might be thick but it is possible to trim vines for a healthier place for everyone. Peter Mourad gave the second student speech, which was charming and witty. He outlined the ideals most often given in graduation speeches: work hard, fail big, be kind, dream big. Peter outlined how hard the seniors wanted to win the pep rally, at least once. They worked hard for it but the upstart sophomores stole the victory, and thus the seniors failed big. He highlighted being kind by discussing a lonely Dr. Angel weeping in the lunchroom and how easy it would be to sit next to him and show compassion. I was thoroughly impressed by the wisdom and wit of the Chelsea seniors. The graduates were announced and received their diplomas. It was an amazing day for an amazing group of students to step into the next phase of their lives. I was honored to be able to watch.



CHELSEA BULLDOGS COLLEGE SIGNING



From: Tracie Stoffer

Airanna Griecci Kellogg Community College Soccer

Parents: Alberta and Stephen Griecci

The Purple Rose Theatre Company to open "A Jukebox for the Algonquin" A World Premiere by Paul Stroili



The Purple Rose Theatre Company (PRTC) announces the final production of their 32nd season, "A Jukebox for the Algonquin" a World Premiere play by Paul Stroili. Tickets are on sale now.

At a senior living community in the Adirondacks, a small group of residents decide they're not quite ready to "go gentle into that good night." This band of displaced former city dwellers from Brooklyn and The Bronx hatch a plot to prove that aging is not a New York state of mind. "A Jukebox for the Algonquin" is a tale about those who will not be forgotten – a serious comedy about sex, drugs, and rocking chairs.

"A Jukebox for the Algonquin" contains adult content and may not be suitable for children under the age of 13.

A Resident Artist at PRTC, Paul Stroili's autobiographical solo show "Straight Up with a Twist" toured the U.S. for over nine years, culminating in a twice-extended Off-Broadway run. Stroili's other playwriting credits include "Last Call at the Aardvark", "Cheese Louise", "Plane Crazy", and "My Dinner with Arlecchino". His screenplay for the film "The

Beating" was utilized by Columbia College in their course of study on short filmmaking. His writing has also appeared in Los Angeles Magazine and New York Magazine. Recently, Paul served as Executive Producer for the feature film, "Wake", which was awarded Best Feature Film honors at Riverside, Alexandria and Sedona International Film Festivals. While residing in Los Angeles, he was a faculty member in the UCLA Entertainment Studies program. He lives in Chicago.

Performances run from Friday, July 7 through Saturday, September 2, 2023. Previews, with reduced-price tickets, are available through Thursday, July 13. The press opening is Friday, July 14 at 8:00pm.

Directed by Suzi Regan (Birmingham), the cast features Susan Angelo (Los Angeles, CA), Wallace Bridges (Ypsilanti), Ruth Crawford (Ann Arbor), Mark Colson (Detroit), MaryJo Cuppone (Ann Arbor), Ethan May (Beverly Hills), and John Seibert (Ann Arbor). Set design by Bartley H. Bauer, properties by Danna Segrest, costumes by Suzanne Young, lighting by Noele Stollmack, and sound by Brad Phil-

lips. Karen Anne George is the stage manager.

The production sponsors for "A Jukebox for the Algonquin" are Lume Cannabis Co. Ann Arbor, Chelsea State Bank, and Rick Taylor, Reinhardt Realtors. Underwriting support for the season comes from the Chelsea Community Foundation, Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan, The Ford Motor Company Fund, The Hamp Family Fund, Michigan Arts and Culture Council, National Endowment for the Arts, The Shubert Foundation, and The Matilda R. Wilson Fund. Media sponsors include HOME.fm, JTV, and Michigan Radio.

Ticket Information

All performances will be held at The Purple Rose Theatre Company, 137 Park Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118. The performance calendar can be found at <https://www.purplerosetheatre.org/calendar/>.

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



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 23-2364

Date: June 16, 2023

Location: 200 block of Park St.

Time: 5:45 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol an officer made contact with a complainant at the front desk who stated that she wished to report a gift card fraud. The complainant stated that she had purchased

a gift card from a local electronics store. The complainant stated that when she arrived home, she realized that the card was unsealed, when the balance was checked it revealed that the card had already

been redeemed. At the time of the report there was no further information on who had redeemed the gift card or when it had taken place.

Incident #: 23-2342

Date: June 14, 2023

Location: 1500 block of Commerce Park Dr.

Time: 8:15 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine an officer was dispatched to the 1500 block of Commerce Park Dr. for the report of a larceny from a dwelling. The complainant stated that he

believed that a pair of sunglasses, watch, and some cash currency had been taken sometime between 6:00 pm and 11:00 pm. At the time of the report the complainant stated that he

suspected an acquaintance had taken the items. At the time of the report the complainant did not wish to pursue the matter any further.

Covenant Church of Chelsea Celebrates Graduate



From: Alan Umpstead
Cade Umpstead

graduated from Saw Valley State University to study Environmental Science.

He plans to attend Saginaw Valley State University to study Environmental Science.

Chelsea Student Named to Albion College Dean's List

Chelsea student Griffen Murphy is named to Albion College's Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester.

Albion College's Dean's List recognizes students who achieve a 3.5 or better GPA while taking four graded courses.

Murphy is majoring in kinesiology-exercise science. Murphy is a resident of Chelsea.