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From: D&B Strategic Marketing

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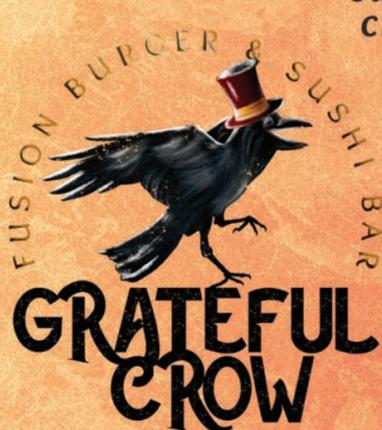
Fresh Air Market will kick off at 10 am on Thursday, August 12; businesses will be featuring a variety of

one-of-a-kind specials, new inventories, menu items, and beverages. In addition, there are two unique events during these 3 days, a Scavenger Hunt and a Fashion & Home Show, in collaboration with the Chelsea Farmers Market on August 14 at 11-11:30 am, at Palmer Commons.

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Who Read 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten?



From: Jessica Zubik

The Chelsea District Library (CDL) launched its version of the early literacy initiative 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten in December 2020, and now the first participant has completed the program just six months later. Ryan Gauthier, who will be entering kindergarten this fall, read his one thousandth book in mid-June of this year.

"The goal of 1,000 Books Before Kindergarten is exactly what the title promotes," says Jessica Zubik, Youth & Teen Librarian at CDL. "Research shows that reading aloud together is the most important factor in preparing young children for learning

how to read on their own. The beauty of the program is in its simplicity."

Ryan has been working hard on his reading all year and was excited to log books through Beanstack, the library's online reading program software. For every 100 books read, children earn a digital badge featuring an adorable forest animal. They also earn free books, stickers, a tote bag, and buttons at specific reading milestones, plus monthly newsletters with early literacy tips and book suggestions.

"This was a wonderful way to spend time together and strengthen our bond

through reading," says Mary Gauthier, Ryan's mom. "Reading and recording Ryan's books on the Beanstack app gave us something fun to look forward to every day during the pandemic. He loved seeing each new animal badge appear!"

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten is a national nonprofit that encourages local libraries to start up their own version of the program. CDL's version is open to children from birth through pre-k. More details and registration information can be found at <http://chelseadistrictlibrary.org/1000books/> or by calling (734) 475-8732, ext. 209.

Chelsea City Council Meeting



By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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The council meeting opened with the acknowledgement of several missing members but enough of the council was present to consist of a quorum. The consent agenda was quickly approved. The regular agenda was also approved without contention.

Several people opted to utilize the public comment portion of the

meeting to share their opinion. Marsha White spoke first and thanked Peter Feeney for his comments at the end of the July 5th meeting. Holly, who did not share her last name, spoke of social equity training. She reminded the council and the audience that there is free weekly training each week. She stated that following the teachings of Jesus would eliminate inequity and allow the council

to spend time focusing on other matters.

Council business was next on the agenda. The first item was an appointment to the Planning Commission. Marsha White, former council member, and realtor applied to the planning commission. She was appointed without issue. It's clear the council has a great deal of respect for her.

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than traditional sidewalk sales. Chelsea's commercial district has become a diverse community of home goods stores, garden shops, clothing and accessories, restaurants, distillery, jewelry, markets, and so much more!" said Jennifer Fairfield, owner of the Garden Mill.

The #shopchelseamich independent merchants are locally owned businesses that exemplify the uniqueness of Chelsea. A glimpse into what to expect during the Fresh Air Market includes:

- FarmSudz topical CBD line and Goat Milk Soap
- The Garden Mill - end of season sales plus fun new merchandise
- The Cottage Rabbit - special sale items, unique treasures, outdoor shopping, and a 1st Anniversary drawing
- Merkel Furniture celebrating 97 years strong, anniversary sale and Michigan made Chelsea landmark candles
- True North Jerky - charcuterie demonstration

• Moran's Consignment - new mark-downs (up to 75%) and drawing to win prizes

• Serendipity Books - return of the massively popular secret grab bags. \$5 for 7 titles, pick romance, mystery, literary, or thriller

• La Maison - summer sidewalk sale + Chalk Paint® demonstration

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There will be a scavenger hunt beginning on August 12 through the end of the day on August 12. The reward to the winner will be a basket of Chelsea goods. Details to follow on the #shopchelseamich website. www.shopchelseamich.com.

Plan to attend the Fashion & Home Show on August 14, starting at 11:00 am at Palmer Commons. The Farmers Market music will take a short pause for 30 minutes to accommodate the catwalk. There will be a display by fun-loving business owners of their merchandise. Some

of it will be clothing, but you will also see home goods on display. The Ugly Dog Distillery will be providing non-alcoholic beverages during the event. This will be the second annual event; the first one was held on August 17, 2019. Everyone is ready to put on a great show this year!

One of the newer #shopchelseamich members is The Cottage Rabbit, celebrating its 1st Anniversary on July 1, 2021. They opened amid COVID and are thriving and doing well. Owner Mary Harding shared, "We are so thrilled about being part of Chelsea. We have Chelsea regulars that come in three times a week and visitors from the greater Detroit area shopping at our store. Last year during 'Sidewalk Sales' we experienced the best business day, beyond Christmas or Wine, Women & Shopping. So we are looking forward to this year's event."

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The Joy of Nosework



Doug finding odor in a jumble of boxes.

By: Laura Perkins

This month, I wanted to share a little about my favorite dog training hobby - nosework. Nosework, also called scent work, is a competitive event that was created based on the kind of work bomb and drug detection dogs do. They use their noses to find the target odor, they use their bodies to tell their handler "it's here!", and their handler then provides oodles of reinforcement with play, praise and treats.

As we continue to learn more about dogs and what they can sense, we have learned just how amazing they are at using their noses. Dogs can be trained to detect

cancer, upcoming seizures, low blood sugar, and most recently Covid-19. And, they appear to really love doing it!

However, most people do not have access to the kinds of target odors that working dogs search for. So, in order to make this activity that dogs love more accessible, nosework was born. In the sport of competitive nosework, we use essential oils on a q-tip as the target odor. Before your dog can search for this odor they have to be taught that this is what they are looking for. Once they have been trained on the target odor, the handler can teach the dog to do a particular behavior that indicates

that the dog has found the odor. Sometimes this is a behavior that is deliberately taught, and sometimes it is something that just evolves in the training process. Dan does a little nose bob where the odor is strongest and then whips his head around and stares at me. Doug holds his nose on the spot where the odor is strongest and then he gets very still and his tail relaxes. Other dogs I have watched and worked with do a sit, a gentle paw movement or some version of the nose touching behavior.

In the very beginning stages, we often just hide treats for the dogs to find. This is a great way to get start-

ed quickly and easily at home, because it doesn't take much training. To get started this way, have a family member gently hold your dog's collar. Place a treat on the ground where they can see it and say "find it!" Then let your dog go to get the treat.

Gradually place the treat further away from where your dog is waiting. Each time say, "find it!" and then let your dog go. When they get to the treat, give lots of praise and, if desired, you can even give a second treat. From there, you can have your dog wait behind a bedroom or bathroom door (as long as they are happy with this) and hide the treat while they aren't watching. Open the door and say "find it" and let them search for the treat. You can gradually make the hiding spots more challenging and even try it in your backyard. Be sure that the treat is always easily accessible to your dog so that when she gets to it, she can eat it easily. One more note - never hide a treat where you don't want your

dog to go! For example, don't hide a treat on your kitchen counter or in your couch cushions.

Nosework is a lot of fun and a great way to provide your dog with some enrichment. When I first began nosework, I stumbled upon an extra benefit that I hadn't expected. I began to better understand what Dan might be perceiving in his environment or on our walks. I noticed that sometimes he would track where people, dogs, or squirrels had been. I learned

about what spots might be most desirable for him to sniff (bushes and corners). I recognized when he was holding his head up high in the air, catching a scent on the breeze. These observations have helped me to appreciate his abilities and our practice in nosework is what helped me to see them.

I encourage you to give the treat hiding game a try. And then watch your dog on your next walk and see how many of those scenting behaviors you observe!

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Chelsea City Council Meeting

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up next on the agenda; the West Summit Block Party and the East Summit Block Party. These events are annual and the council approved both. Although John Hanifan can't vote and he gets no financial gain from the event. He did, for the purpose of transparency, disclose that he lives on one of the streets and will be attending. Both permits were approved.

The next item on the agenda was the HRC request to partner with CDL, Chamber of Commerce and St. Joseph Mercy for DEI in the workplace training. There was no vote, no questions and no discussion. The council moved on to the next item.

The next item was the approval of the grant agreement between the City of Chelsea and Chelsea Rockwell LLC for the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy Brownfield Redevelopment Grant. Ms. Upfal gave background on the project. Councilmember Wiseley wanted to recuse himself but was unclear if the vote could proceed due to lack of council members. Mr. Hanifan explained that the quorum technically still exists and in this situation the majority rules. So council member Wise-

ley recused himself due to potential financial gain unrelated to the project, and the grant was approved.

The final item under council business was the approval of Brownfield Grant Agreement between the Michigan Department of Environment, Energy, and the City of Chelsea. Ms. Upfal again gave the details and the motion passed.

It was then time for staff and council reports.

John Hanifan spoke first stating that the road project is about 99% complete and a week ahead of schedule. Ms. Upfal provided the council with the last of her quarterly reports, ultimately an annual report. The last quarter has been the most substantial because of the IHA building. The rockwell abatement has a letter of intent, for the money needed to move forward. Ms. Upfal wanted to note that none of the funds being utilized would exist without the project. She discussed the status of projects like Starbucks and Culvers. She also noted other projects are in the works. It has been really busy at community development.

The mayor noted with all the projects on the horizon; 213 units, of which 148 are apartments, the city needs to

prepare itself and plan for parks and transportation.

Councilman Wiseley encouraged people who are considering a run for city council and other council members to attend planning commission meetings. Ms. Kwas gave a list of upcoming meetings that will have happened by the time this goes to print. She also discussed the Ka-boom parklete project and it was noted that the project was funded through Chelsea receiving a grant. Councilman Feeney applauded the apartments and noted the need for housing diversity in Chelsea.

The mayor spoke of helping teach about local politics at Beach Middle School's summer courses. She noted that the financial audit is starting and the result will be brought back to the council and will be available for the public. She encouraged members of the public to learn about it and follow the process. The mayor ended with discussing the ethical duties of Councilmembers. She read from the City Charter which is located on the City page where all the council meetings and agendas are listed. Visit <https://city-chelsea.org/City-Council>.

The meeting adjourned.



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At Palmer Commons, the family-friendly entertainment features juggling by **Detriot Circus**. In addition, **Ballet Chelsea** will share dance with the community

through a variety of styles and music. All ages are also invited to participate in the “**How to Chalk**” series led by professional chalk artist **Seth Allison**. This week the theme is “Magical Creatures”.

Across the street, at Katie’s Korner on the

library lawn, **Annie and Rod Capps Quartet** blend diverse styles to create a fresh sound that meets at the intersection of Americana & folk citing rock, jazz and bluegrass influences.

Matthew Ball performs at South Street as **The Motor City Boogie Woogie Kid**. A national touring act, Ball performs New Orleans and Swing Era favorites from the 20s, 30s and 40s.

The East Middle Street stage features **Chelsea House Orchestra’s (CHO)** Celtic with a kick. CHO represents Chelsea High School and is renowned for its eclectic musical experience. Just past the railroad tracks, **Fun on the Frets** performs Jazz at the Glazier Building. In 2020, **Michael Harrington** was awarded a CAFE Grants for the Arts to enable **Fun on the Frets** to complete their ten-song recording of **Guitar Duets of Acoustic Jazz Guitar**.

Around the corner, at the Clocktower Gazebo, **Billy Mack & the Juke Joint Johnnies** perform vintage rock. Further down the road, you will find folk and jazz musicians **Duo One: Dede Alder and Josh Holcomb** at The Grateful Crow outdoor stage.

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By: Kitty Golding

One delightful component of interior design is that there is always a hidden story woven through the finished space. We continue to introduce you to some of our past clients and share some tales along with showcasing a few projects we've been honored to work on. Honestly, one of our

favorite aspects about this work is getting to know our clients and partaking in a portion of their story.

The Martinez Family invited us to transform their main living spaces into an eclectic, inspiring home where they could entertain family and co-workers. Gaston from Lima, Peru and Vicki, raised

in Venezuela, have called America home for a while, and Ann Arbor a shorter time, but haven't forgotten their roots. When meeting them for the first time, we were immediately inspired by the colorful art and accessories they had collected from their home countries. Implementing complimentary patterns,

textures and colors, we wove their sentimental and beautiful pieces throughout the design, highlighting their interest.

A few musts were placing their bar cabinet into a usable position for their holiday parties, turning their dining room into a place where people wanted to linger over conversation and creating more interest with details. Changing out the tired builder grade-style light fixtures in the front entry, dining, kitchen and powder room were small ways to make big impacts. Painting their existing carved wooden coffee table was a simple choice that brought some additional color into the living room. We also brought in a painted wooden three panel screen, to fill in an empty corner and add some additional design pizzazz. Folding leather contemporary chairs and a comfy

sectional, along with a cowhide rug centered the living room space, which was directly seen upon entering the front door.

Gaston, the manager of their home, was always a gracious host, providing us with the best ever Café Americana and a joke or two, loved how the artwork was installed in groupings that made sense together. He also has more

than a green thumb and we learned about some of his fascinating interior plants and garden he has created outside their home. It was special to see how the plants and art they love came together in a new way. When we were finished, it was Vicki's turn, a Domino's Pizza Vice President, to host a party and try out the new digs. We heard it was a success!



Chelsea Community Foundation Announces Grants to Chelsea Nonprofits and a New Grant Cycle - Applications Due August 16



Supporting All Things Chelsea

From: D&B Strategic Marketing

The Chelsea Community Foundation (CCF) grants two Chelsea nonprofits financial support. The recipients are:

- Chelsea Education Foundation - in support of donor development software and establishing a Chelsea School District alumni database - \$6,600

- St. Louis Center for Exceptional Children and Adults - in support of emergency well drilling to provide safe and potable water for an assisted living facility and adult residence hall - \$20,000.

CCF's Advisory Committee grant approval criteria are influenced by each application's sustainable impact on the Chelsea Community and the level of community engagement and collabora-

tion. "These criteria are important because CCF's mission is to make a lasting impact that leverages and promotes nonprofits in Chelsea," shared Anne Mann, Advisory Committee President.

Christina Ferris, Development Director, St. Louis Center, provided the following context, "CCF's financial support is critically essential, and outside of the typical grants they approve. St. Louis Center is located on 180 acres, east of Chelsea, and home to 84 residents. When the primary well, which provides potable water to the main building and the Center's assisted living facility, failed, drilling a replacement well became a top priority. With the support of CCF, we were able to do that. Our residents are a vulnerable population and they rely on us each day for their care. We are so grateful to CCF for helping us continue to provide a safe and se-

cure home for our residents, some of whom have lived at the Center for more than 40 years. Thank you CCF!"

Lynn Fox, President Chelsea Education Foundation (CEF), shared her appreciation with the following statement. "During these past 18 months, we have not been able to host our annual fundraisers, so our revenue is down, which makes this grant even more significant. We have recognized the need for better and more frequent communication with our existing and future donors, letting them know what we are doing and how we are implementing our grant and scholarship programs with their generosity. The most important reason for obtaining donor software is to enable us to do so efficiently. Additionally, we need to manage our fundraising events. We researched four software vendors and landed on one that is dedicated solely to

nonprofits. We appreciate the fact that CCF saw the value to the community that CEF provides and that by enhancing our ability to communicate, manage and implement, we will be better able to realize and grow our mission."

To learn more about applying for grants, contact Gregory Yankee, gyankee@cfsem.org, or go to the website www.chelseafoundation.org, for grant guidelines and apply

directly. The submission deadline is August 16, with responses in December. Qualifying nonprofits are encouraged to apply!

The Chelsea Community Foundation is a permanent charitable endowment with assets over \$2.8 million. The endowment has been built through gifts from families, individuals, and businesses. CCF is guided by Chelsea's civic leaders who care deeply about the com-

munity. With these new grants, CCF has invested \$1.8 million into the Chelsea Community by providing financial assistance to 40+ nonprofits since 1995.

CCF relies on the generosity of donors in the Chelsea area to realize its mission. Donors interested in supporting are encouraged to contact Randy Ross, ross@cfsem.org or by visiting the website at www.chelseafound.org.

South Meadows Student's Photo Chosen for Times Square Video



Sam DeRosia

By Charla Hamilton
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Sam DeRosia, who will be in the 4th grade this Fall at South Meadows El-

ementary, recently received some very exciting news. His photo was selected from more than 2,100 submissions for the 2021 National Down Syndrome Society (NDSS) Times Square Video!

On September 18, 2021, the photo that Sam submitted will be one of just over

500 photos of individuals with Down Syndrome that will appear on two adjacent ClearChannel Jumbotron screens in Times Square and will be live streamed online.

The Times Square video will kick off this year's New York City Buddy Walk. Congratulations to Sam!



CHELSEA ATHLETICS



AVA CAN LEAD

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By Dave Merchant
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Ava Woodard is a Chelsea High School Bulldog who has many great qualities. One of which is being one of three drum majors for the band.

Aside from band this talented young woman is also on the varsity field hockey team and competes on the Bulldog varsity track and field team.

“The most memorable moment in my life recently would be going to the state championships for Division 2 field hockey in 2019,” Ava explained. “It was so fun to play in such a high stakes game. Even though it was not the end result we hoped for, it was still very memorable!”

She has met many people in her extracurricular activities. “Some friends I met in band are Rowan Ward, Kara Feldkamp, Lisa Kaiser, Lauren Lewis, and many more,” she said. “I’m so thankful I got to meet them.”

She is multi-talented in band. “I play flute and piccolo,” she said. “I am also the drum major in the marching band.”

She does have a favorite band competition. “My favorite competition would be the Chelsea Marching Band Exhibition because I get to see some of my friends from other schools,” she said.

Band is a favorite of hers. She loves competing. “Marching band is my favorite part about band,” said. “A special moment that I got to experience was my freshman year when we got to go play our halftime show at Ford Field when the football team qualified to play.”

Other activities also interest her. Ava is what you might call multi-talented. “I love to sing, I play piano, read, swim, and hang out with friends,” she said. “My favorite class would be Math.”

She has her favorite educators as well. Here she names a few who stand out. “A couple of my favorite teachers I’ve had throughout high school would be Mr. Catherman or Mr. French,” she said.

College and sports are hopefully in her future. “I am looking into playing field hockey in college, but it is not a must for my path after high school,” she admitted.

She likes to keep

busy. “I would like to participate in a church where I choose to go, along with joining some clubs to meet new people,” she proclaimed. “Right now I am hopefully planning on going into a major

in college with a relation to math.”

Her parents are Miles and Robin Woodard. “I have two siblings, Samuel, who will be a sophomore, and Emma,” she said.

Her advice to

younger students is strong and realistic. “Advice I have would be to work as hard as you can because it will pay off in the end,” she said. “Surround yourself with people who make you feel good and

do things that make you feel good because caring about yourself and your health is just as much, if not more, important to help you succeed! Also, have fun in high school because it goes by really fast.”



August Enrollment Special

August 1–31 (CHE/DEX/STK)

Join Chelsea or Dexter Wellness Centers in August with no enrollment fee and \$50 in FitFunds per membership. Join Stockbridge Wellness Center in August with no enrollment fee and 50% off September dues!

The 50 States Challenge

August 2–September 15 (CHE)

Each state on our map will have an exercise to complete. Exercises may be broken up into smaller manageable portions and/or completed over a few sessions. Color in a state once a state is completed. Max of two states completed per day. Can’t double count exercises to use in other states. For more details, visit the Fitness Desk.

Exercise and Osteoporosis Workshop*

Monday, August 23 at 5:30pm (DEX)

Amaylia Carruthers, Fitness Specialist, ACSM Certified Personal

Is it safe to exercise with osteoporosis? The answer is yes! In fact, strengthening your muscles can actually help protect your bones and build bone mass. Listen in to learn more about the benefits of exercising with osteoporosis and how to safely implement an exercise routine. Members can register via member self-service portal or at the Member Service Desk. Non-members must register with Dexter Wellness Center by calling 734-580-2500.

*Open to the community.



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FESTIVAL OF TRELLISES EVENT A GARDEN SUCCESS

From: Bill O'Reilly

The Festival of TRELLISES was a colorfully successful FUNdraiser for the Chelsea Senior Center. We had garden guests enjoying a

walk around our Intergenerational Garden learning about its many plants and programs, and also enjoy the beautifully decorated trellises from the community.

We want to share our sincere thanks to our event sponsor Chelsea Lumber Company, to all the groups and individuals who decorated and hosted a trellis (listed

below), and to our committee members for their hard work and garden cheer. And a very special thank you to the Chelsea Area Garden Club for their support

and donation for the CSC Intergenerational Garden.

Congratulations to our top vote getters of the event: Chelsea District Library – Marilyn Kuehl,

Chelsea Area Players – Clara Smith, Merrill Crockett & Rita Hermann, Janet Alford & Kathy Gunderson, and the Most Votes Winner Mary Tomac & Chris Browning.



“A Book-Lover’s Garden” Chelsea District Library; Marilyn Kuehl



“Pearl” Diane Weid



“Alice’s Garden” Chelsea Area Players; Clara Smith



“Ornate Medallion” Ira Richardson (his mom is pictured) • “Trees of Jewels” Lola Richardson



“Pony Up Some Money for the IG” Mary Tomac (pictured) & Chris Browning



“Backyard Gardens Save the Environment” Merrill Crockett & Rita Hermann



“Arts in the Garden” Marcia White



“Quilters Garden” Colleen Carey; CAADY Quilters



“Birds of a Feather” Janet Alford & Kathy Gunderson



“Cecropia” Charlotte Wyche

LITTLE CHEER IS BACK IN CHELSEA!

The Chelsea Cheer Team is so excited to announce that we are bringing back Little Cheer for the 2021 season! We are ready to work with our Future Bulldog Cheerleaders again. The Chelsea Bulldog Little Cheer Clinic 2021 practices will be held September 1 and September 8 at Pierce Lake Elementary and the little kids will then cheer alongside the Varsity Cheerleaders at the Home CHS Varsity Football Game on Friday, September 10th (until halftime). Fee for clinic is \$50 but includes T-shirt & bow. To register: <https://forms.gle/9N-hzhz2Z6HMBjBvU6> or email ccheercoach@gmail.com. Registration and Payment deadline is August 18, 2021.



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 21-1271
Date: July 26, 2021
Location: 1300 block of N. Freer Rd.
Time: 8:21 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol, officers were dispatched to the 1300 block of N. Freer Rd. for the report of a larceny and unlawful entry complaint. The complainant stated that sometime between July 23rd and July 26th an unknown suspect(s) forced entry into an outside storage building by breaking a side window and climbing inside. Once in the building a credit card was found and taken by the suspect(s) and they were believed to have left the same way they entered. The case was closed pending any further investigative leads.



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Chelsea Bulldog Little Cheer Clinic 2021



The Chelsea High School Varsity Sideline Cheerleaders will be hosting a Little Cheer Clinic

Clinic Includes:

Cheer along-side the varsity Cheerleaders at the Home CHS varsity Football Game on Friday, September 10th (until Halftime)

T-Shirt and Bow

Halftime Cheer on the Football Field

2 After School Practices with The Varsity Sideline Team

Details:

Cost is \$50

Participant must be age 5 or older

There will be 2 Practices held at Pierce Lake Elementary Gym

(Little Cheerleaders are not required to attend both practices, but it is recommended)

Practice dates are September 1st and 8th

Practices will be from 5:30pm to 7:00pm both nights

Little Cheerleaders will be learning sideline cheers, tumbling, and participating in stunting

Little Cheerleaders should come comfortably dressed wearing tennis shoes with hair pulled back to practice

How To Register:

Simply go to <https://forms.gle/e2Hey2QiKPHDvbw9>

Or email ccheercoach@gmail.com and we will send you the link

Venmo [stephanie-pratto](https://venmo.com/stephanie-pratto) or mail check to: Chelsea School District ATTN: Stephanie Prano 740 N. Freer Rd Chelsea, MI 48118

REGISTRATION & PAYMENT DEADLINE is August 18, 2021

(Due to T-Shirt Delivery times payment must be received by the deadline in order to secure T-Shirt prior to Game Day) Questions or Trouble Registering, Pl Contact: Stephanie Pratto (517) 240-9950 ccheercoach@gmail.com

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- Ugly Dog Distillery
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- Zou Zou's Cafe'
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- Jet's Pizza
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- Grateful Crow
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Consumption Areas Approved Routes

HOURS OF OPERATION
 SUNDAY-THURSDAYS 12-8 pm
 FRIDAYS-SATURDAYS 12-10 PM

CLOSED: During the Saturday Farmers Market, anytime Palmer Commons has been reserved for an event, on Independence Day (7/4/2021) and on Labor Day (9/6/2021).

CONSUMPTION OF BEVERAGES IS ONLY PERMITTED WITHIN THE SOCIAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES; ATTENDEES ARE ENCOURAGED TO DRINK IN THE DESIGNATED CONSUMPTION AREAS.
 BEVERAGES MUST BE PURCHASED FROM A QUALIFIED LICENSEE (LISTED ABOVE). BEVERAGES MUST BE CONSUMED OUT OF A PLASTIC CUP WITH A HISTORIC DOWNTOWN CHELSEA SOCIAL DISTRICT LABEL.

