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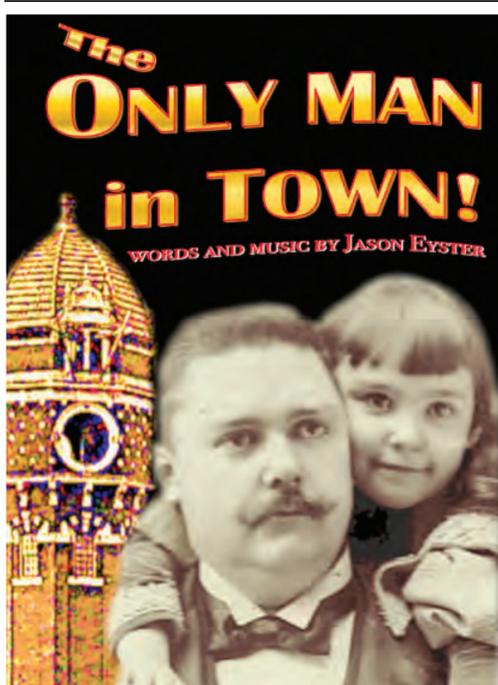
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From: Susan Morrel-Samuels, Chelsea Area Players

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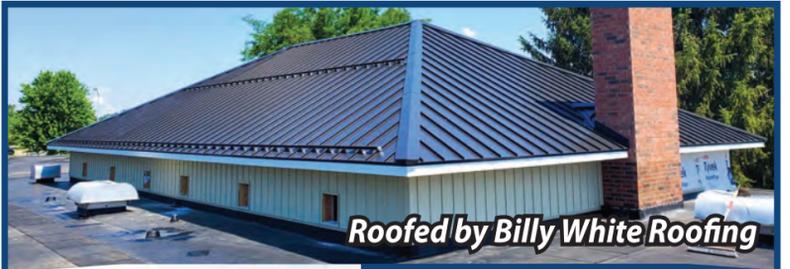
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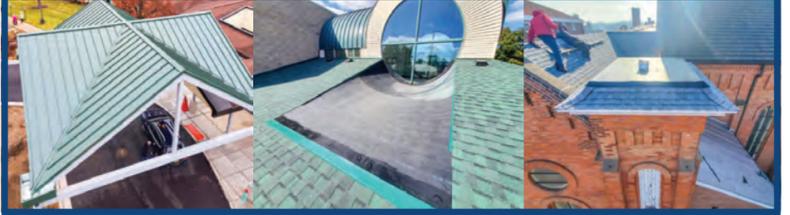


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Entitled youth; how this dynamic can hinder their functioning in the real world

From: Michael Patterson, Namaste Family Services, LLC, Chelsea

Everyone wants to feel special and unique. This feeling can enhance self-esteem, give meaning to ordinary things that confront us, and minimize negative self-talk that belittles us. However, carried to the extreme it becomes a feeling of entitlement. "Having a sense of entitlement is having a belief that one is inherently deserving of privileges or special treatment." (Oxford Dictionary).

In this country, most are entitled to various freedoms that others may not have. But there are some that do not have the same advantages as others. Mostly this is a result of our social economic status (SES). (This is usually measured as level of education, income, and occupation) (American Psychological Association). When we come from a lower SES, we have less opportunity to enjoy all of the aspects of freedom from worry.

If a child is born into a family that is economically better off than

most in their community, they may develop a sense of entitlement. While this of course is not true for all families, sadly it is true in many. Especially if the culture of the community encourages "specialness." This is most apparent in middle school and high school. Sports, high grades, the ability to buy fashionable clothes, having the latest technology or other gadgets. If a child is grounded in the values of equity, charity, good works, and humility, then feeling entitled even when they are raised in a family that is economically well off is minimized. But, if a child is raised in a family or community that encourages, even rewards excessively specialness, then that child will envelop in their psyche that they are more deserving than others and unless their peers can compete (either in sports grades, or material things), they are not worthy.

Some who read this may say to themselves that this is just the way it is. Or competition is good, or my child is better than most. Or fi-

nally, what does it matter? You may justify that your son or daughter deserves/needs the best/latest/most fashionable things. There are many reasons that parents will lavish gifts on their children. For many it is feeling guilty for various things or wanting to make up for what you did not have. Or the child earned it. I see this many times in divorced families. One parent who is usually not available to the child on a regular basis will become what some have termed the "Disneyland parent." They are the fun parent who is always giving of things or doing fun activities in order to compete with the other parent, or overcome their sense of guilt. Or, to increase their sense of entitlement. The sad part is they usually lack the ability or avoid doing the difficult tasks of parenting. There is a difference from being a buddy to your child and being their parent.

It is the premise of this article that encouraging or fostering entitlement in your child can have significant effects on their cognitive

and emotional development.

Any child who feels they are overly special and deserve preferential treatment has the ability to be self-sufficient diminished.

There is an old adage that states, "If you earn something with your own hard work it will have more meaning to you." When I was growing up, my parents had little expendable income. All of my basic needs were met, however the extras were limited. At the age of ten I started my first business. My dad owned a doughnut shop. It never really took off but during the time it was open I would buy doughnuts from him and sell them to families in my neighborhood. On Wednesday I would go house to house and get orders. On Thursday I would deliver them. Now I will admit my mother helped me out with this quite a bit as I was a shy child. I ran the business for about 8-9 months then lost interest. But, I did earn the money to buy a tape recorder. High tech in the sixties to be sure. That piece of technology

brought me much joy and started my desire to have the best in technology. Did it feel better because I worked and paid for it? I'm not sure if it did, but it did teach me the basic skills of an entrepreneur.

Erick Erickson (1902-1994) postulates that from the ages of 12-19 years youth are in the developmental stage of "Identity vs. Confusion." In this stage of development, the adolescent starts to separate from the parents, move closer to peers, and begins to identify mentors or others that they wish to learn from or mimic. If worked through in a healthy fashion, and no major trauma or divergence, the adolescent begin the tasks of young adulthood with a sense of "fidelity", "A psychological virtue characterized by the ability to relate to others and form

genuine relationships. (1). However, The teen can be diverted from completion of this stage due to many factors. Substance use, physical or sexual trauma, affiliation with peers who prescribe to negative behaviors etc. If an overblown sense of entitlement is encouraged or pushed upon by either the parents, the community, or other sources, then the adolescent will have a distorted sense of identity and belief system that may hinder the ability to form genuine relationships and strong core values.

(1) Arnold, M. E. Supporting adolescent exploration and commitment: Identity formation, thriving, and positive youth development. Journal of Youth Development, 12(4), 1-15. doi:10.5195/jyd.2017.522

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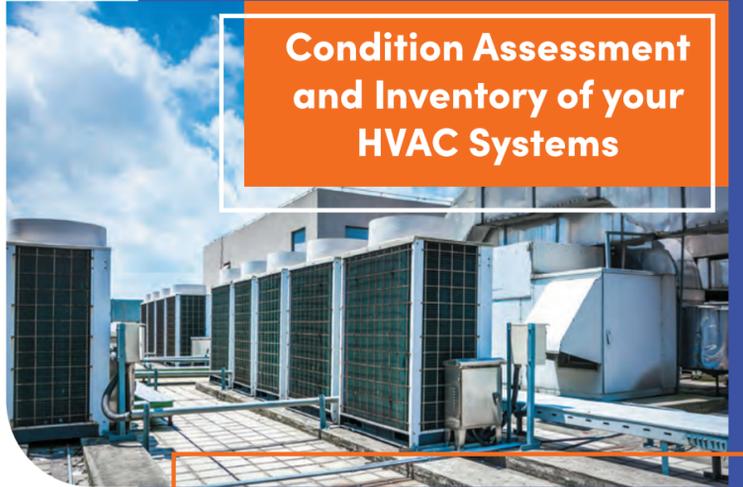
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CHELSEA ATHLETICS



CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOWLING

CHELSEA BOWLING RESULTS



From: Heather Turnbow

On Thursday February 16th 12 bowlers (6 boys and 6 girls) from CHS Bowling Team attended the 2023 Southeastern Conference Individual Bowling Championships. Participating teams included: Adrian, Ann

Arbor Pioneer, Ann Arbor Skyline, Bedford, Chelsea, Jackson, Lincoln, Monroe, Tecumseh and Saline. 55 boys and 55 girls competed from the various schools. Chelsea Girls: Sophia Saffian, Quinn Johnson, Jenna Velky

Avery Piatt, Phoebe Ledbetter, Lily Paddock. Chelsea Boys: Kyle Otrompke, JJ Turnbow, Nathan Doyle, Edwin GreenLeaf, Josh Doyle, Dylan Payeur. Each bowler bowled 4 games to qualify for

the top 8 boys and top 8 girls.

Standings before advancing were:

- Girls:
- Ledbetter 8th
 - Velky 19th
 - Paddock 22nd
 - Johnson 29th
 - Piatt 44th
 - Saffian 46th
- Boys:
- Doyle, J 3rd
 - Turnbow 5th
 - Payeur 23rd
 - Doyle, N 25th
 - GreenLeaf 29th
 - Otrompke 33rd
- With the top 8 moving on Josh Doyle and

JJ Turnbow represented the boys and Phoebe Ledbetter represented the girls.

Ledbetter averaged 176 for the day after 6 games but was knocked out in the first round facing Maddie Morget and lost by a margin of only 20 pins with a final place of 6th. Turnbow faced Owen Williams (Tecumseh) and Doyle faced Palmer Ziemer (Tecumseh) in the first round and both won their match to advance. Turnbow faced Xan-

der Finkbeiner (Adrian) and Doyle faced Evan Eagle (Monroe) in the second round and both won their match to lead to the final showdown where they faced each other.

In the final JJ Turnbow took 1st and Josh Doyle took 2nd both very happy to face each other and represent Chelsea as the top 2.

Turnbow averaged 235 for the day and Josh Doyle averaged 219 (both over 10 games.)

From: Heather Turnbow

The CHS Bowling teams ended their regular season play on February 20th and all three teams, Boys Varsity, Girls Varsity and Boys JV had a winning season.

On Friday February 24th & Saturday February 25th the teams com-

peted in Division 2, Region 10 Regionals held at Continental Lanes in Kalamazoo. Team events were held Friday with Individual competition taking place on Saturday. During the team events each team had to bowl 8 Baker games. Baker games consist of 5 bowlers alternating frames. Bowl-

er 1 completes the 1st and 6th frame, bowler 2 the 2nd and 7th and so on. At the end of the Team event the Boys placed 9th and the girls placed 10th each facing 13 other teams.

On Saturday the Individual competition began where each individual must complete 6 games. The end goal is to

make the top 10 so that you can then compete at the State level. During individual competition there were 76 girls and 83 boys competing. At the end of the day Saturday the CHS Bowlers finished as follows: Boys - Josh Doyle 5th, Nathan Doyle 17th, JJ Turnbow 24th, Edwin GreenLeaf IV 31st, Dylan Payeur

47th and Kyle Otrompke 69th. Girls - Annabelle GreenLeaf 20th, Phoebe Ledbetter 32nd, Jenna Velky 35th, Lillian Paddock 46th, Quinlan Johnson 48th and Avery Piatt 55th. With these results Josh Doyle qualified to compete at the State level.

On Saturday March 4th Josh Doyle trav-

eled to Century Lanes, Waterford to compete. Josh averaged 185 for the day and narrowly missed qualifying for the final single elimination bracket by only 24 pins. Josh was one of only 2 freshman bowlers that qualified for States. This is a great accomplishment.

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CAP Jr., the youth theater company of the Chelsea Area Players will present The Little Mermaid JR at the George Prinzing Auditorium, Washington Street Education Center, March 10-11 at 7 p.m. and on March 12 at 2 p.m.

Journey "under the sea" with Ariel and her aquatic friends in Disney's The Little Mermaid JR, adapted from Disney's Broadway production and the motion picture.

In a magical underwater kingdom "fathoms below", a curious young mermaid longs to leave her ocean home - and her fins behind - to explore the world above. But first she'll have to defy her father, brave an evil sea witch, and convince the handsome Prince Eric that she's the girl whose enchanting voice he's been seeking.

Director Alex Moore notes, "About 10 years ago, CAP produced a minimalist version of The Little Mermaid with limited special effects. This time around, we are doing exactly the opposite! Thanks to an incredible team led by our tech director and producers, we've worked to make the show as magical as possible. The audience can expect big sets and specialty effects like bubbles, smoke, dry ice, and many other creative visuals. We've amped everything up to create a more immersive experience."

She continues, "As always, we have a talented group of students who have worked incredibly hard to create this show. I've been so impressed with their dedication, enthusiasm, and commit-

ment." With some of the most beloved Disney characters and songs like "Part of Your World" and "Poor Unfortunate Souls," this show is sure to make a splash!

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

About Chelsea Area Players:

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Tips for Dog Park Safety

From: Laura Perkins, Laura Perkins Animal Behavior, Chelsea

Chelsea has a really lovely dog park and with the weather getting nicer I bet more of you will be visiting it! Dog parks can be pretty controversial amongst dog trainers because we see a lot of issues arise from visiting them including dogs being overwhelmed, fighting or learning poor play habits. That said they can be a good fit for some dogs.

Let's take a look at how to determine whether a dog park is a good fit for your dog and ways to keep your dog safe and behaviorally healthy if you choose to go to one.

First of all, there will be many many dogs who won't enjoy or benefit from going to a dog park. If yours is one, there's no shame in that and there are some great alternatives to give them that much needed off leash time. One of my favorite options is Sniff Spot. This is like air bnb for dog play spaces! This app allows you to reserve yard space by the hour just for your dog. There's been more and more sites popping up locally so check it out.

Before going to a dog park, here are the

minimum skills you'll want your dog to have down pat:

- Super solid "come" - your dog should be able to come to you on a dime, even if she is playing with another dog.
- Excellent play etiquette - your dog should be able to play well with a variety of other dogs. Practice this with dogs you know, slowly, in more private spaces before going to the dog park.
- Ability to share toys, treats and people without issue - if your dog gets growly in these situations the dog park is not for her.

These are advanced skills for most dogs and require lots of training (using positive reinforcement) before they will be reliable. Sometimes it isn't worth the risk to attempt to train these skills. For example if your dog has growled or snapped over sharing your attention, dog parks might not be the answer for his off leash time.

If you've determined that your dog has all of the behavioral prerequisites and decide that hitting the dog park will be safe and fun for him, here's some ways to prevent problems from pop-

ping up.

- Scan the park when you arrive. Take note of which dogs are there and where their people are. If the dogs seem too rowdy for your dog, take a walk instead.

- Know where the exits are and have a plan for keeping you and your dog safe in the event of a scuffle. Keep your leash on your body at all times (don't leave it on the fence!).

- Keep moving and stay near your dog. One of the riskiest things to do in group dog play is to stand in one spot and chat with the other dog parents. If you keep moving your dog likely will too and this lessens the risk of a scuffle. Likewise, if you are across the field from your dog, it will be harder to monitor and cue your dog as needed.

- Learn about body language and practice observing it regularly. There's loads of great videos online about dog body language. Watch as many as you can and then anytime you are around dogs, try to identify what you are seeing. Responding to an escalating situation early (when there are

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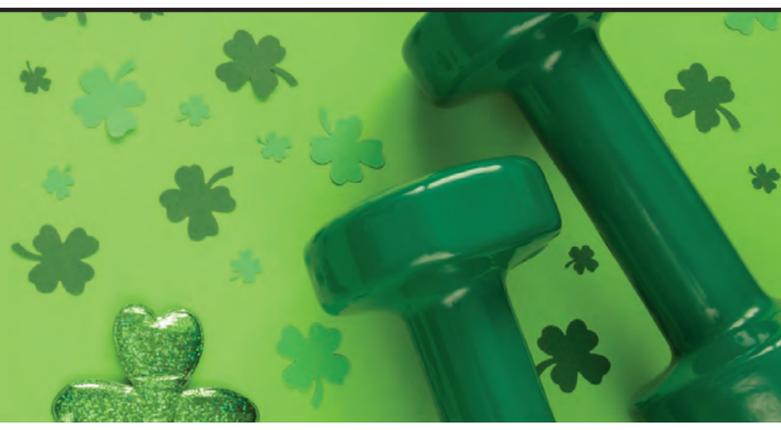
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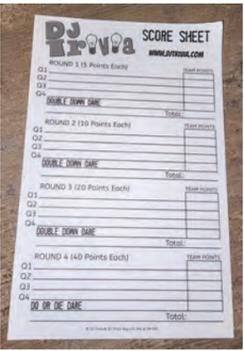
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Business Spotlight: Robin Hills Farm; DJ Trivia



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I've only been to Robin Hills Farm once for an event honoring businesses in the City of Chelsea. It was a great event but told me very little about the venue itself. This past week I was able to attend trivia night with a few fellow Mops moms. Because I have been a trivia host in my younger years, I falsely assumed I'd have a leg up. I parked and walked toward the twinkle lights on the porch. Rather than flashy nightlife, it looked like a serene backyard. I walked under the twinkle lights next to a pond and found the doors to the bar. I was working away on a computer and my friends were at a table near the bar.

By the time I arrived, we'd selected a team name. My friends, fellow Mops moms, had drinks at the table. One was drinking a craft beer and one was drinking a cocktail that was right up my alley. It was something with gin, cucumber and thyme. It also had lime or lemon and was sour and savory. I still can't remember the name but it was delicious and screamed warm summer cocktail.

My team was the Playdough Posse, yes, I was in that group of unassuming moms by the bar, saying obscenely wrong answers just a little too loud. It was part of our strategy which failed. We somehow managed to stay tied for second for most of the game. One of the moms came in clutch with an NHL question. My 30k in student loan debt provided my team with exactly one answer and that was, 'the Lasso of Truth,' from Wonder Woman. We began to realize our chances of winning were rapidly decreasing when a question from the Loan Ranger resulted in the answer, "your mom." The correct answer was, "horse." One of the moms requested I lodge a complaint about the difficulty of the questions. My complaint was that my 30k in student loans only got me one answer. We all agreed that we should



be taught more useful things in college than Great Books read by our Founding Fathers. Locke? Hobbes? Nope, but what was the name of th Butler on The Fresh Prince? We got that one right thanks to our clutch team member! If you can't tell, the Playdough Posse had a great time! We were out past our bed-times and the 3rd place team, "Suck it Trebeck," made us laugh at old SNL memories. The cocktails were unique and delicious and the beer was really reasonably priced. Trivia was a lot of fun and the Playdough Posse is hoping we can find sitters so we can come back and redeem ourselves. If you're looking for a

fun night that isn't the typical sit in a loud bar while someone plays Journey over and over on the jukebox, DJ Trivia at Robin Hills farm is a great way to mix it up. Chances are political philosophy, won't be a question, but chances are, if it is, you'll get it wrong anyway. The service was great, the drinks were delicious and the bartender remembered my name after meeting me once. We had a great time and look forward to other events coming up soon. Trivia starts at 8 pm on Thursday. To find out what else is happening, Robin Hills has a calendar on their website <https://www.robinhills-farm.com/>.

Tips for Dog Park Safety

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subtle signs of avoidance or discomfort) will be more successful than waiting until one of the dogs is already growling or snapping.

- Similarly, check out the "canine ladder of aggression" (you can find this with a quick google) and watch for those early signs of discomfort.

- Be ready to leave at any time. If you notice that any of

the other dogs seems stressed, if other owners are not being attentive, or if your dog shows signs of discomfort, it's time to go. Whether you've been there for two minutes or twenty - bail from the park and go for a nice walk instead.

- Keep in mind that your dog's play preferences can change by the day and also as they mature. Often dog trainers will compare

a dog park to a college bar or dance club. It's fun when you are young but as you get older you might prefer a nice chill brewery or a concert with chairs.

If you are ever unsure about whether the dog park is a good fit for you and your dog, it's better to choose another activity. Know that many dogs would prefer a different activity and that's ok!

Madeleine Kennedy Graduates and Makes the Le Moyne College Fall 2022 Dean's List

Madeleine Kennedy, of Chelsea, MI, has graduated from Le Moyne College with a Bachelor of Science in Finance and Bachelor of Science in Business Analytics and has been named to the Fall 2022 Dean's List. To make the list, students must achieve a GPA of 3.5 or above.

Located in a suburban setting on a picturesque 160-acre campus

in Syracuse, N.Y., Le Moyne College is one of only 27 Jesuit colleges and universities in the United States. Offering more than 30 majors, Le Moyne provides a values-based education that helps students explore their potential through academics, experience and service. In 2022, for the 10th consecutive year, Le Moyne was ranked by The

Princeton Review as one of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education, an honor achieved by only 15 percent of the colleges and universities in the nation. A Le Moyne education provides students with the intellectual skills necessary to succeed in the world and the will to use their abilities to promote a more just society.



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Mental Health **FIRST AID**
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Youth Mental Health First Aid Training

April 25th & May 2nd, 2023
5:30 – 8:00pm

Location: Zoom

The course is open to anyone 18 and older and is free for all participants.

Youth Mental Health First Aid (YMHFA) teaches you how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental health and substance use challenges among youth. You'll build skills and confidence you need to support youth in your community.

Who should get trained?

- School Staff
- Parents & Caregivers
- Coaches
- Camp Counselors
- First responders
- Youth Group Leaders
- Community Members
- Anyone who care about the wellbeing of youth in their community!



Course Topics

- Common signs and symptoms of mental health and substance use challenges
- How to interact with a young person in crisis
- How to connect a young person to help
- Expanded content on trauma, substance use, self-care, and the impact of social media and bullying

Learners complete a 2-hour, self-paced online course and participate in two 2.5-hour, virtual instructor-led training sessions.

Registration is required and closes April 21st at 5PM.

**To learn more or register, email
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Valiant Bar and Grill Review



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One of the best parts of being a reporter during the pandemic was the ability to support local businesses. I ate my way through Dexter. Who needs a pandemic to spotlight local businesses? I love food and I have yet to visit and write about the restaurants in Chelsea, so I decided to get out and eat. I had a rare babysitter Friday night so my husband and I headed to the Valiant to catch a musical act that was set to perform, Six Strings and a Mike. Mike Lee, and his guitar has been playing shows all over the area. Mike and I attended high school together back in the stone age at Saline High School. I've been trying to catch him play for a while, but he's usually playing past my bedtime. But since he was at the Valiant and I had a sitter, I could get there and stay for the whole show.

Since I ate my way through Dexter, I've attempted to eat healthier. My cardiologist urges me to be plant-based but I draw the line at cheese. So I've be-

come vegetarian which makes eating out more challenging. The first thing I noticed was the Valiant was slammed on Friday. I don't know if it was because so many were without power or just simply Friday night. But the restaurant was busy. We were able to get seated near where Mike would be playing. I immediately found a vegetarian dish that looked good and fell in line with the Mediterranean theme of the restaurant. I got a sample appetizer with pita, tzatziki and spicy feta. I also got a draft beer for a very reasonable price. My husband ordered the Ruben. Our server, Amie, was very nice, even while she was super busy. The service we had was great. Just so the reader knows, I never let the restaurant know, I'm doing a review. I want to see what treatment anyone might get.

Mike started performing and played everything from Poison, to REM, to Elvis. Back in High school, he was a drummer so I was impressed by his playlist. He played for 2 hours straight and debuted a new song for us, Con-

crete Blonde Joey.

My food did not disappoint. My husband really enjoyed his too. The music, combined with the great food and service made for a spectacular Friday night. We apologize to anyone who saw us dancing to Mike's last song of the night with zero rhythm! Mike was the drummer, not me! In my defense, though, can anyone not get up and dance to Van Morrison's Brown Eyed Girl? It is such a rare event that we go out on a Friday night, and my husband's card sent him a fraud alert after it was swiped.

If you're, like me, looking for a casual, non fussy night out, with good food and a friendly staff, check out the Valiant. If you're looking for a musician to play toe-tapping, sing-along music, check out Six Strings and a Mike. <https://www.facebook.com/SixStringsAndAMike/> I'll be staying up past my bedtime to catch him again soon. I had a great time. It's very nice to get out so rarely and have a great time doing it. Thanks to Mike and the Valiant for making my one Friday night a year, a great one!



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 23-819

Date: February 28, 2023

Location: 900 block of S. Main St.

Time: 8:46 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol an officer was dispatched to the 900 block of S. Main St. to make contact with the complainant who stated that they had just determined that they had fallen victim to a phone scam involving a monetary loss to the business. The complainant

stated that they had been working and had received several phone calls from someone reporting themselves to be from their employer's technical support team. The suspect sent the complainant a barcode for a prepaid credit card and requested the complainant to load the barcode with a

predetermined amount on three separate occasions. The suspect called a fourth time and the complainant became suspicious and alerted corporate security. At the time of the report there was no suspect information available.

Incident #: 23-824

Date: March 1, 2023

Location: 300 block of Cleveland St.

Time: 1:45 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers responded to the 300 block of Cleveland St. for the report of a Malicious Destruction of Property complaint. Upon arrival the officers were met by the complainant who stated that several

hours prior to police contact an unknown make and model dark sedan had driven onto the complainant's lawn and caused damage to the lawn by driving in a circle several times. The complainant reported that this had taken place on Febru-

ary 28th at 9:30 pm and again at 10:30 pm. The complainant also reported that the mailbox had been struck by an unknown object and knocked over as well. No further details on a potential suspect were available for release at this time.

Save the Date to Audition for The Only Man in Town

► continued from page 1 is a classic tale of a successful entrepreneur who dominates the economic and political life of a small town, only to overreach and lose everything. It is also a saga of family love and loyalty.

The production includes parts for singers and non-singers, adults and children. Leading

the cast are members of the Glazier family and Harmon Holmes, founder of Chelsea Milling. Supporting roles include local merchants, newspaper editor, judge, townspeople, saloon hostesses, and factory workers. Come out to audition and be a part of Chelsea history! For character descriptions and

audition instructions, visit chelseareaplayers.org.

Performance dates are June 9 - 11. The Only Man in Town is a production of Chelsea Area Players, Rebecca Groeb, Director; Jason Eyster, composer/playwright.

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