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The Chelsea Spring Expo Returns



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Saturday, April 9th 2022, The Chelsea Spring Expo returned to 512 Washington Street Education Center after a two year hiatus. Upon entering the doors for the Senior Center a table of volunteers were handing out tote bags. The bags were donated by Bill Ballagh of State Farm Insurance. Inside each bag was a program listing the vendors and events of the day. Each bag also included an entry slip for a door prize from one of the vendors at the expo.
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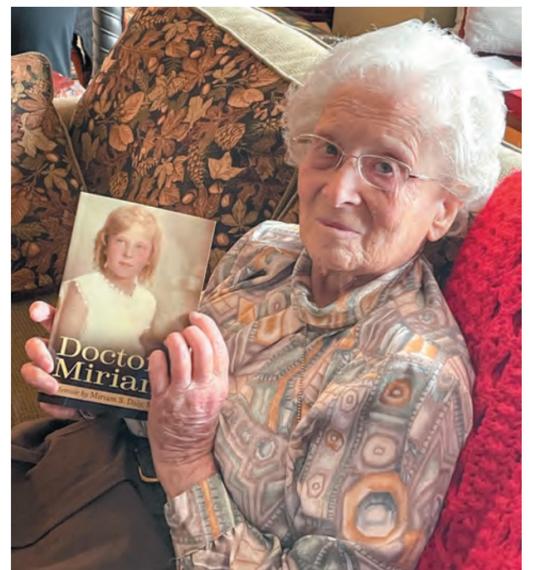
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Book, Doctor Miriam, Begins in Chelsea Retirement Community Writing Group

When retired physician Miriam S. Daly, MD moved to Chelsea Retirement Community in October 2016 she joined a writing class where participants created short stories, often about their lives.

When her son, John, discovered she had 52 stories, they began organizing them into a book they called Doctor Miriam. The daughter of two physicians, Dr. Miriam was born in
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Palmer Auto Service: Large Business Leadership Award.
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St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea Seeking Patient Advisors To Help Better Serve the Community



St. Joseph Mercy Chelsea is seeking community members for a unique opportunity to serve as patient advisors on its Patient Experience Advisory Council. Specifically, the council is looking for new members throughout the hospital service area ranging in ages, gender and ethnicity.

The Patient Ex-

perience Advisory Council is made up of Chelsea community members who have either been a patient or have had a family member receive care at St. Joe's Chelsea. The hospital brings policies, processes and materials to the advisors for input to ensure operations run smoothly for our patients and families.

"Advisors on the Patient Experience Advisory Council have helped improve patient care policies and procedures

for visitation, consent and communications," said Lori Williams, RN, BSN, director of Care Services and co-leader of the council. "Advisors have also improved safety efforts surrounding transitions from hospital to long-term care, improved the experience of care for inpatient and outpatient settings, and given input on welcome letters, discharge summaries, signage, brochures and much more."

The Patient Ex-

perience Advisory Council meets once a month to review and provide input, as well as receive information and updates from the hospital.

"Feedback and input from patients and family members is extremely important to us," said Rev. Kathy Schell, MDiv, mission integration consultant and co-leader of the council. "As health care workers, the way we see and understand things may be different from our patients. Seeking

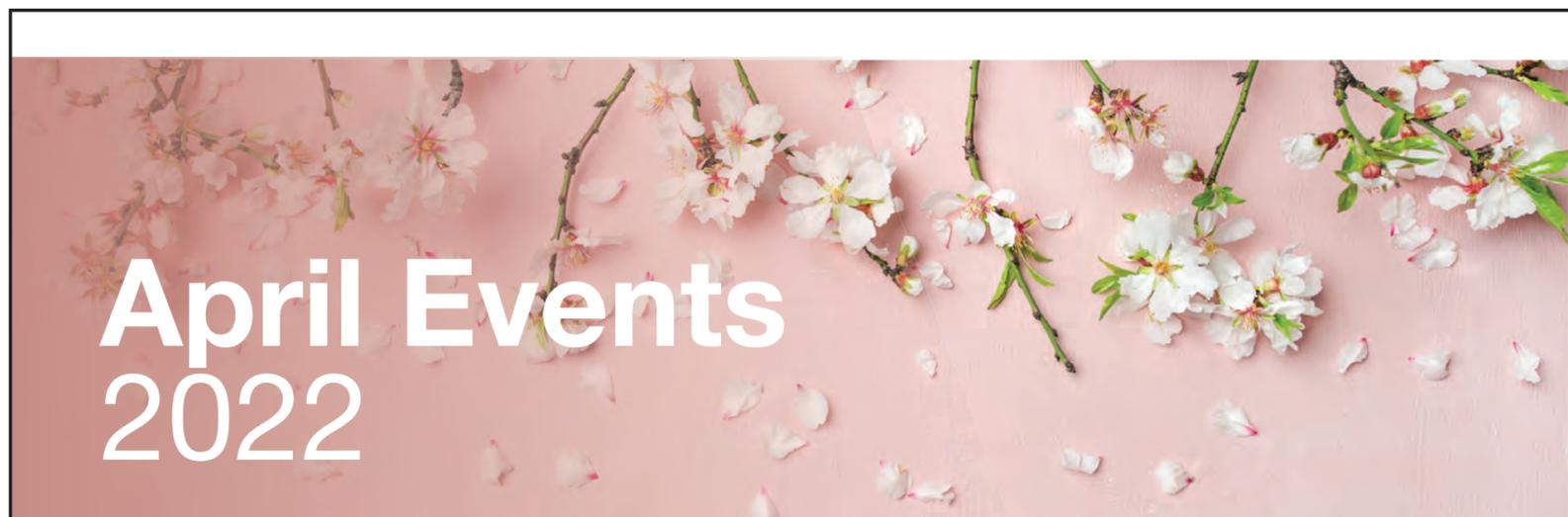
input from diverse patients and family members ensures we are communicating in ways our patients and families understand."

"I have been on the council for five years," said Judy Oake, Chelsea resident and member of the Patient Experience Advisory Council. "I appreciate learning about the hospital's operations and priorities and value the opportunity to help make those processes more patient-focused. It is an honor to serve in this

volunteer capacity and contribute to the excellent care provided."

Advisors are required to complete the hospital's volunteer screening process, orientation and training.

For additional information on becoming a Patient Experience Advisor, call 734-593-5799, or email lori.s.williams@stjoeshealth.org or Kathy.schell@stjoeshealth.org.



Jump into Fitness (DEX)

April 1-30

Participants will choose their level: 1, 2, 3. You will receive a calendar that will indicate how many of each exercise to do that day in April. There will be one winner for each level. Everyone that completes the card in the month will be entered in a drawing for \$100 in FitFunds. To register contact the Member Service Desk.

Easter Egg Hunt (CHE)

April 1-30

Paper Easter Eggs will be hidden throughout the Center! If you find one, complete the fitness task on the back of the egg and take it to the Fitness Desk to be entered into a drawing to win one of the prize-filled eggs! For more information see the Fitness Desk.

April Showers of Savings (CHE/DEX)

April 17-30

Try your luck today and your purchase may be FREE! Pick a discount ticket and save on your purchase of any massage, personal training or logo shop product! Some restrictions may apply. See Center for details.

Mindfulness During Times of Uncertainty (DEX)

April 19 • 6:30-7:30pm

From COVID-19, elections, extreme weather, and economic disruptions we've all been navigating some of the most uncertain times of modern history. Learn how the skills of meditation can help build resilience in the midst of challenging or unpredictable circumstances. For more information or to register contact the Member Service Desk.

Learn how you can connect with us! (DEX)

April 5 at 5:30pm and April 6 at 10:00am

Learn how to use the APP as well as Member Self-Service Portal. Stop by the Member Service Desk or call 734-580-2500 to register.

Exercise and Your Positive Self (DEX)

April 26 • 6:00pm • Brian Castle, ACSM EP-C, Fitness Manager

As we know engaging in regular exercise is a great way to improve your physical fitness. It helps keep your bones, joints, and muscles healthy. But not all the benefits associated with regular exercise are physical, and you may be wondering, "How does exercise effect your mind and mood"? For more information contact the Member Service Desk.



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Chelsea City Council Meeting Monday April 4

By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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The meeting was called to order at 7 pm. Several council members were absent but enough members were in attendance for a quorum.

The Approval of Consent Agenda was the first item on the agenda. March 21 special meeting minutes and March 21 regular meeting minutes were next. Then was Approval of Bills. Traffic control order 2022-1 to 2022-4 Memorial day parade. Temporary traffic control order 2022-5 to 2022-6 Sounds and Sights Thursdays. Temporary traffic control order 2022-7 to 2022-10 Sounds and Sights Car show. Temporary traffic control 2022-11 to 2022-12 Sounds and Sights Festival. The Consent agenda was approved.

Approval of regular agenda; The regular agenda was approved.

Public Comments:

A member of the board of the park alliance wanted to thank the council for the willingness to work with the park alliance.

The sister of Eric Robbins spoke about statements from Chief Toth and his refusal to change. She asked that the next people hired for chief and city manager be flexible.

A Chelsea resident requested that the board build the park. He thinks it will help children with physical education.

Presentations:

1. Western-Washtenaw Area Value Express (WAVE) - Julia Roberts; Julia requested a moment of silence due to the loss of a longtime passenger. During the Fall WAVE did its first real public engagement effort. Primarily customers are elderly and persons with disabilities but are available to the public. Younger people and families are welcome to access WAVE. There is now financial reserve policy so it will not have to shut down in the future. There is door to door service, Lifeline, non emergency healthcare visits. Allows access to healthcare for Stockbridge and groceries for Manchester after the local grocery store

shut down. 1100 door to door trips in Chelsea. The fixed route had 39047 rides. 178 lifeline trips. ROME; rural older adults in motion is a program that offers free rides for seniors. 10260 rides in the last year 80% of WAVE is from Chelsea. Transit agencies were struggling to hire. Covid made the situation worse. WAVE was lucky with drivers and was able to maintain drivers. WAVE will be making an announcement about a grant they received and expanded services.

2. Chelsea Community Education-Andrew Thomson; Adult basketball and Volleyball are back for the first time in two years. This a report on the community Ed use of taxpayer resources. School district hosts the vast majority of facilities. Parks does handle ballfield, sand volleyball courts. City makes an annual contribution of 10k. Represents 5-7%. It represents about 13% of the Parks budget. Budgeted loss is smaller this year because of budget trimming. Chelsea schools subsidize the loss. Recreation budget makes up 15% of overall community ed budget. 25% of the overall budget is in the admin budget. The only way to lower that amount is to increase revenue, which is what community ed is working toward doing. Spring and Summer programs are much larger due to the relaxation of mandates. Numbers are rebounding from Covid. There is a trend of increasing participation since Covid. Centralizing functions. Partner with several local communities, little league, basketball and soccer. The Uof M women's team will be soccer coaches this Spring. Looking for other sources for scholarships. 5 healthy Towns help support camps. Chelsea library and senior center all support programs. No fundraisers are currently happening to subsidize the loss.

Unfortunately Chelsea lost its internet connection, but thankfully everyone worked hard to make sure those of us on Zoom were able

to listen and see the rest of the meeting. The meeting stopped as soon as they realized the internet went down.

Council Business:

1. Composition of Transition Team (Pacheco) Council member Rudock has attended all the meetings on behalf of the council. The motion is to name Councilmember Rudock as the official member of the transition team. Trying to streamline the process a bit. The motion passed.

2. Request for Proposals (RFP) for Police Chief Search Consultant (Garber) A sample RFP was included by Garber. The motion was made to create the RFP and distribute it to firms. The motion passed.

3. Approve City Item for Public Auction (Garber) 2003 International bucket truck would like to submit to an auction. The buyer pays auction fees. The bucket truck is the one replaced by the new one a few months ago. This is a new process. It's an online auction and this is a pilot program. The idea is to try it and potentially bring other items. The motion passed.

4. Set Public Hearing Date for City 2022-2023 Budget and Mileage (Garber) May 16th 2022 is the date requested by the city for the public hearing. The motion passed.

5. Set Public Hearing Date for Utility Rates for 2022-23 Fiscal Year (Garber) the city requested May 16th 2022. The motion passed.

6. Amend Ordinance No. 155 (Sylvan Water and Sewer Franchise) (Upfal) This is the 2nd reading of an amendment request. The motion to approve the second reading passed via roll call.

7. Los Tres Amigos - Outdoor Seating (Upfal) This is a unique outdoor seating request because outdoor seating is on an mdot right of way. It is an annual event and there are no changes. The motion passed via roll call.

Staff Reports:

1. Interim City Manager The only item mentioned is that the city manager position

The Real Estate Corner

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Chelsea - First Quarter Sales Summary

the change in the seasons, but the real estate market seems to be unchanged; still a strong seller's market (great time to sell) producing multiple offers leading to escalated sales prices on properties. I see no change in this happening through the fall, so if you need to sell your house, don't miss your opportunity to get top dollar for your home. Just make sure you have a place to go once you sell!!

The median number of days on the market for the first quarter was four, and the average selling price exceeded the average list price by roughly seven thousand dollars. Another startling fact is the average selling price for the first quarter of 2022 is 402,525. The average sale price for the same period last year was

330,174.

If you're looking to sell your home this spring, I invite you to reach out and we can chat about the market and what your home could sell for, along with sales strategies to get you the highest

January 2022	
Number of homes listed	18
Average list price	391,594
Number of homes sold	10
Average sale price	465,560
February 2022	
Number of homes listed	26
Average list price	401,865
Number of homes sold	16
Average sale price	383,290
March 2022	
Number of homes listed	34
Average list price	406,427
Number of homes sold	19
Average sale price	385,546

price possible. If you're hoping to purchase a home, be sure to have a professional real estate agent working for you (may I suggest myself?) who knows how to navigate this market.

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is posted.

Council Reports:

Bill Ruddock, there was no school board meeting last week. He did attend the last two transition team meetings. He spoke about the county commissioners meeting and the possible resolution about the additional courtroom being potentially built in Saline. Kate Meheron, Peter Feeney, Charles Wiseley. He was in California for 2 weeks. He attended the first in person wats

meeting. Tony Ianneli, A grant to reduce contaminants in the recycling stream was obtained. Community public safety task force met. Eric Keaton attended a sem-cog general assembly meeting at the yacht club at Lake St Clair. Jane Pacheco attended 2 transition team meetings. There is a lot of communication, clarification regarding the court house. The Wolf property is being discussed and learning about the 425 process.

The chamber meeting for the citizen of the year selection committee. It was hard to make selections, great nominations were made. There are tons of meetings coming up and lots of great things happening in the community. Mayor Pacheco expressed her gratitude to all the community members volunteering. She encouraged community members to check for openings and apply. The meeting adjourned.



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COMMUNITY FOCUS SURVEY

One World One Family is asking for input on social justice issues of importance to the community. OWOF has released an on-line survey to gather feedback on some specific areas of concern. There are nine topics presented with the opportunity to suggest others.

With police reform activities underway and numerous activities accomplished this last year, OWOF would like to take this time to reflect and plan and maybe open new doors. They would also like to encourage others to become involved and find areas they feel strongly

about. The link to the survey is here. It takes about 5 minutes to complete. Board members are committed to put the feedback to good use! The survey will be open until May 15. After the survey is reviewed, OWOF will have a public open

membership meeting and will encourage everyone to attend. They are hoping this will be the first of many membership events.

In the two years since the June 4 Rally to Support #BlackLives-Matter, One World One Family has dedicated itself to justice and eq-

uity for all. Their Mission statement says they work to be anti-racist and oppose discrimination in any form. They are working to empower people to change systems so everyone can participate fully in a diverse society.

OWOF has a 9-member Board of

Directors that meets monthly. Meetings are open and dates are published on their Facebook page. OWOF information is on their web page www.owofchelsea.org

For additional information, please contact

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ClockTower Comix & Collectables
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Chelsea Big Boy • China Garden
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Business Leadership Award Winners



The Chelsea District Library: Non-Profit Business Leadership Award



Serendipity Books: Small Business Leadership Award

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From: Terris Ahrens

"On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce, and the Chamber Ambassador Club, we are pleased to announce this year's Business Leadership Award winners:

Large Business Leadership Award: Palmer Auto Service

Small Business Leadership Award: Serendipity Books

Non-Profit Business Leadership Award: The Chelsea District Library

The Business Leadership Award winners are chosen by the Chamber Ambassador Club, and are presented to a Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce member who demonstrates commitment to strengthening our community and promoting a vital business environment. Recipients have shown leadership in the following areas:

Displaying innovative ideas and services | Contributing to the economic impact of the City of Chelsea | Providing services that meet the needs of the Chelsea area community | Enhancing the uniqueness of the community image | Demonstrating leadership in their business category | Supporting the activities of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce.

The formal presentation of the 2021 Business Leadership Awards will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 2022, from 6:00-8:00pm, during the Annual Meeting of the Chelsea Area Chamber of Commerce at Robin Hills Farm. All are invited!"

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The median number of days on the market for the first quarter was nine, and the average selling price exceeded the average list price by roughly ten thousand dollars. Another startling fact is the average selling price for the first quarter of 2022 is 476,138. The average sale price for the same period last year was 344,008.

If you're looking to sell your home this spring, I invite you to reach out and we can chat about the market and what your home could sell for, along with sales strategies to get you the highest

January 2022	
Number of homes listed	21
Average list price	497,991
Number of homes sold	12
Average sale price	418,752
February 2022	
Number of homes listed	19
Average list price	541,321
Number of homes sold	19
Average sale price	509,175
March 2022	
Number of homes listed	26
Average list price	534,520
Number of homes sold	25
Average sale price	599,898

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The Chelsea Spring Expo Returns



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The gymnasium included vendors like; law firms, banks, real estate offices, and some large not for profits like; therapaws, voters not politicians and Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

The room 100 Vendors offered tupperware, Mary Kay, and local crafters, crystals and tarot, and life coaching. There was a great selection of items from which to choose.

The cafeteria was offering food, proceeds benefited the Chelsea School District. The Best Ever Bake Sale had a plethora of hand made sweets from cookies, cupcakes and rice crispy treats, with a group of eager volunteers smiling and ready to help. Ballet Chelsea accompanied by Practice Room B put on a performance. Attendees were also able to stroll through the intergenerational garden.

I was able to stop by Therapaws of Michigan and was delighted to visit with the dogs. I learned that my little crazy puppy will grow to be the ideal size and that she can attempt to

once she's a year old and she learns some manners. I also browsed the Senior Center table to learn about some of the upcoming trips the seniors will take. I learned that one need not be officially a senior to attend. And, a man from the senior center was kind enough to explain that the focus of senior center activities was to provide services for seniors, but it was not exclusive to adults of a certain age. I confessed that I'd hurt my back while sleeping and, as it turns out, I AM IN!!! I have always been envious of the fun trips hosted by local senior centers, so I might just start attending.

The Chelsea Expo was organized and hosted by the Chelsea Senior Center. Judging by attendance, it appears everyone was grateful and excited to have it back. It was a fantastic event staffed by the friendliest volunteers. I left smiling because of all the kind people I met and because it's nice to be able to attend these events again. The next Chelsea Spring Expo is scheduled for April 15th 2023.



CHELSEA ATHLETICS



ON THE SIDELINE: WAR OF 1812, MADONNA, TIME ZONES AND SURFING



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They say knowledge is power.

Or is it wisdom is power?

I don't know.

Obviously I have neither knowledge nor power. Wisdom? I don't think so. Don't you have to live on the peak of some remote mountaintop to have wisdom? A mountain where people come from miles away to venture to the top in search of wisdom and answers to questions that have puzzled them for years.

Maybe people did that in ancient times.

But in today's world all one has to do is "surf" the Internet.

This past week I grabbed my "surf board," turned on my computer and caught wave after wave in the never-ending, seemingly unfathomable "ocean" called the Internet.

Here are a few bits of wisdom or knowledge or, better yet, useless information I gleaned from searching the Internet and going down one rabbit hole after another in search of answers to questions I never knew I needed to know.

Did you know Michigan's Upper Peninsula is farther east than Atlanta, Georgia and farther west than St. Louis, Missouri? Land-wise, the U.P. is larger than Switzerland. The Upper Peninsula is so expansive it has two

time zones — Eastern and Central time zones. So when it's 5 pm in Sault Ste. Marie in the eastern U.P., it's 4 pm in Ironwood in the extreme western U.P.

Did you know Madonna lived in Room 10A (now Room 1001) in the University Towers at South University and Forest Avenue in Ann Arbor while a student at the University of Michigan? The future Material Girl attended U-M on a dance scholarship from 1976 through 1978 before departing for New York City and eventual legendary pop icon status. In fact, in 1976 Madonna and a few friends went out to the Blue Frogge (now Rick's American Cafe) at 611 Church Street just south of South University for a night of fun. While at the

Blue Frogge that night, Madonna met a waiter there named Steve Bray. The two hit it off and talked all night about their mutual love of music. They would later date off and on while Madonna was at Michigan. They remained close even after the Material Girl moved to New York City and achieved super stardom. In fact, Bray a talented musician himself, co-wrote with Madonna and produced such mega-hits as "True Blue," "Express Yourself," "Causing a Commotion," "Keep it Together" and "Into the Groove" among many other songs. Next time I drive by Rick's I'll think of that serendipitous meeting in 1976 between that Blue Frogge waiter and the young dance scholarship student — and the great mu-

sic and songs they would write and produce together later in their lives.

Nine years before Madonna moved into the University Towers as a freshman at U-M, next door at 524 Forest Avenue graduate student Ted Kaczynski lived in a rental home. Kaczynski is now better known to the world as the "Unabomber."

Did you know writer, poet, scientist, playwright and statesman Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's last name is pronounced "Ger-ta?" I always thought it was pronounced "Go-eth." The book "Faust" is Goethe's most famous work. Goethe lived from 1749 to 1832.

Did you know the War of 1812 started in Michigan? One of the earliest military actions of the

war occurred when the British attacked a small garrison at Fort Mackinac on Mackinac Island on July 17, 1812. The surprise, early morning attack was a bloodless takeover of the fort by the British.

Finally, a World War II tidbit I learned recently on an Internet "surf." The "surrender table" used during the Japanese's official surrender (and all the surrender papers and documents Japanese officials signed ending the war) aboard the USS Missouri was a table made in Grand Rapids by Steelcase. The table was actually a mess hall table, but the grand, opulent-looking table originally chosen for the official surrender proceedings, was found to be too small for all the surren-
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CHELSEA BULLDOGS GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

2022 GIRL'S WHITMORE LAKE RELAY RESULTS

On Friday, April 8th, the Chelsea Girls Track & Field traveled to Whitmore Lake High School for their annual Trojan Relays. Even with cold temperatures (in the low 40s) and windy and rainy conditions, the girls had good attitudes and a fun, competitive spirit. As a result, the girls came out victorious with 84 points against the likes of Saline (B squad), DeWitt, and Harper Creek in the large school division (9 schools in total). Notably, Chelsea took six first place finishes out of 12 events contested. In the field events, Chelsea won the high jump with

solid performances by Leila Wells (4' 6"), Madeline Collins (4' 3"), and Kenndy Anderson (4' 3"). In long jump, Makayla Kegerreis, Eva Dewaele, and Madeline Collins went good distances on a windy afternoon (14' 11.25", 13' 11", and 13' 8", respectively) to place first. In the running events, Chelsea opened up with a first place finish in the shuttle hurdle relay with a time of 1:10.67 seconds by Leila Wells, Molly Mannor, Brooke Matusik, and Anna King. In the freshmen/sophomore 4x100m relay, the team ran fast beating the next place team by 15

yards. The team of Natalie DeMea, Sofia DeMea, Leila Wells, and Eva Dewaele clocked a time of 54.30. The varsity 4x100m relay also won their race by a lean at the end by senior Aylea Smith. Other members on the team ran well too. They were Molly Mannor, Makayla Kegerreis, and Laney Smith. Their time was 54.34. The freshmen/sophomore 4x400m relay had a strong performance by winning their event with a time of 4:41.29. The team was composed of Natalie DeMea, Sofia DeMea, Paiton Doyle, and Madison Morgan. Finally, the 4 x mile relay
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2022 GIRL'S 48TH ANNUAL WARRIOR INVITATIONAL RESULTS

The Chelsea Girl's Track and Field team competed with a partial squad at the Grass Lake High School at their 48th Annual Warrior Invitational on Saturday, 4/9. Even with cold temperatures than normal and windy conditions, the girls were still able to tie for 3rd place out of 12 teams and bring home eight medals. Highlights were the following: Ava Woodard threw 30' 8" to take 1st place in the shot. Also, the relay team of Kate

Krugh, Caitlyn Ash, Addison Adams, and Kloie Milliken took first in the 4x200m relay with a time of 2:03.40. 4x100m relay. The team of Alyson Baize, Elsa Baize, Brooklyn Nguyen, and Kloie Milliken ran a 59.66 collectively for the 4x100m relay. Also, Paiton Doyle took 3rd in the pole vault with a height of 6' 6" and then led the 4x800 relay team to a 3rd place finish. The 4x800m relay included Rachel Bullcock, Tess Wheeler, and Claire Zarinnia,

which had a time of 12:14.37. We had two 4th place finishers which included Caitlyn Ash in the 100m hurdles (21:41) and Kaitlin Kubicki in the 3200m run (15:46.14). Finally, Bella Hagen ran a tough race in cold and wind in 3200m to place 5th just out of medal contention, but earning much needed points for the team.



CHELSEA ATHLETICS
ANNOUNCEMENT

Josh Tropea has stepped down as the varsity boys head basketball coach after leading the Bulldogs for six of the past eight seasons. He has done a tremendous job in leading our basketball program and we appreciate all the work he is done with our athletes. We would like to wish Coach Tropea all the best moving forward.

We will begin working on the process of hiring our next boys head basketball coach with the full intent to have a new head coach prior to the summer.

 #TEAMCHELSEA

2022 GIRL'S WHITMORE LAKE RELAY RESULTS

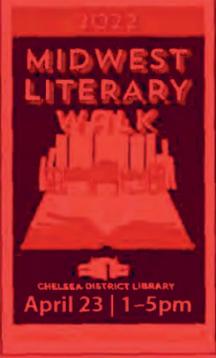
continued from page 6 meters and then went team of Trilian Krug, outside of track into a muddy course, which Julia Kause, Seren Angus, and Kate Gaiser each pushed themselves through the race to finish 2nd overall. The event was scored like a cross country meet (low score wins). The 4 x mile started on the track for about 400

runners were in the top half finishers of the race. A memorable win at Whitmore Lake!

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All money collected from \$10 entry fee will be donated to Project 418

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Remarkable Robots!



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Chelsea Robotics Team 1502 Technical Difficulties has had a remarkable 2022 season. From the game reveal in January, to the build season creating their robot to complete required points based tasks, to the competition season in February, March and April where they ended up with a win in their first qualifier and runners-up in their second qualifier it has been such an amazing journey.

Gracious Professionalism encouraging high quality work, emphasizing the value of others, and respecting others and their community in pursuit of a meaningful life. Building a robot program is one thing, creating a robot community is another- and Chelsea has the makings of doing just that.

These high school students, with help from their coaches and mentors have been meeting goal after goal this season. Starting with conceptual designs in CAD to developing mechanical components to a fully functioning shooting and climbing 125 lb robot, the hours of dedication and perseverance this team has vested in this process would astound most people. Bringing home a blue banner is always goal number one each year and they brought our first one home since 2015! Their win in Saline at the end of March solidified their ticket to the Michigan State Championship, this year being held at Saginaw Valley State University. It also settled them in a position #22 in the state, out of 459 teams!

The State's competition starts Thursday April 13th with finals being held Saturday April 16th at SVSU with 160 of Michigan's top teams split over 4 fields of 40 teams apiece. Each match is two and a half minutes long, with the first 15 seconds being autonomously programmed. The top 60 teams from the Michigan district will have a chance to compete at the Worlds competition being held April 20th-23rd. It's sure to be an exciting championship season and be sure to cheer on your Chelsea team FTC 1502 Technical Difficulties as they continue to reach for the stars this season. For more information on the competition you can check out <https://frc-events.firstinspires.org/2022/MICMP>.

Chelsea Robotics is located in the renewed facility on Washington Street, former home of Chelsea High School as well as the Chelsea District Library, now being called Chelsea Robotics Center. A beautiful facility to host all robotics from K-12, it has been an amazing resource for not only Chelsea but our fellow neighbor robot teams they invite from Dexter, Skyline, Manchester, Father Gabriel Richard and Clinton. Technical Difficulties 1502 has tried to emulate the ethos of FIRST's

Chelsea's robotics spans all FIRST models of robotics, including FLL Jr (K-3), FLL (4-5), FRC (6-8) and FTC (9-12) and is supported through Chelsea School District and Chelsea Robotics. Chelsea Robotics is a 501c3 non-profit helping support the more than 120 young engineers in the community. The majority of our funds are provided by sponsorships, donations and grants for our K-12 robotics club. If you are interested in learning more or would like to become a sponsor please visit <https://www.chelsearobotics.org/> for more information. Eat! Sleep! Robots!



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Purple Rose and Ugly Dog Come together for Fundraiser

The Purple Rose fundraising concert, is coming to Ugly Dog Distillery, LLC! In preparation for their Jeff Daniels On-stage and Unplugged

fundraising concert, their neighbor (Ugly Dog) is getting ready to host their pre-show cocktail reception to raise funds that sup-

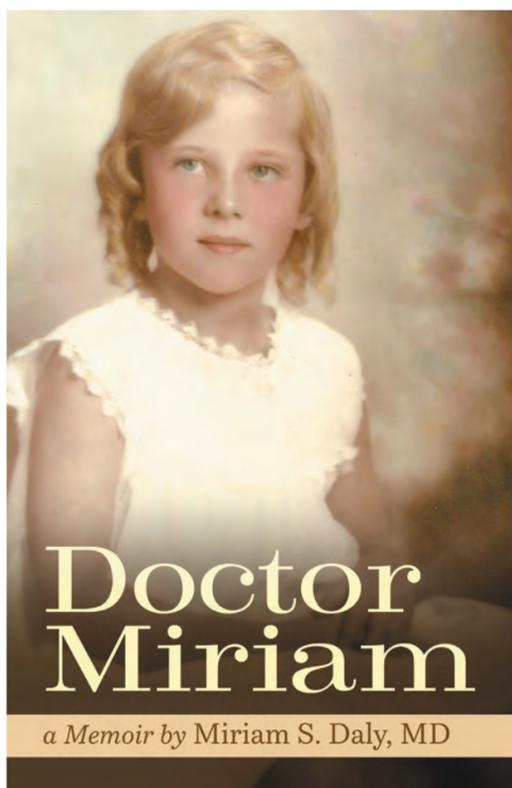
port The Purple Rose Theatre. Our Donor Services Associate, Stephanie Barnhill, is excited to get things ready for you and this

May 15 event! More info at <https://www.purplerosetheatre.org/jeffdanielsonstageunplugged2022/>



Photo Courtesy of The Purple Rose Theatre

Book, Doctor Miriam, Begins in Chelsea Retirement Community Writing Group



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Baltimore, graduated from Goucher College and then the University of Maryland Medical School. She met her husband, Dr. Harold L. Daly, in medical school. They completed their residencies at Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore and then practiced medicine in Albion, Michigan. Harold was a general surgeon and Miriam practiced pediatrics, later adding an obstetrics specialty.

Dr. Miriam has some amazing stories! Her memoir covers growing up in Baltimore, attending the University of Maryland Medical School, Interning at Lutheran Hospital in Baltimore, moving to Albion, Michigan, practicing medicine in Albion for 39 years, a trip up the Alaska Highway when it was still 1,000 miles of gravel road and final-

ly retirement.

On television, each episode involves new patients whom the doctor meets for the first time. Miriam's life was not like that. Practicing medicine for 44 years, she sometimes met her patients as toddlers, delivered their babies, and knew them as grandparents or even great-grandparents. In Albion, she might see a child in her office in the morning, see the child's mother at the supermarket in the afternoon and then run into the parents again at an evening school event.

If you think it is heart-wrenching on TV when an ambulance brings a child into an emergency room that you cannot save, imagine the feeling when you have taken care of that child his or her whole life. Imagine what it is like when you've known the whole

family and most of them don't survive an accident.

Miriam's daughter, Martha, an anesthesiologist for a large HMO, did not get to know many of her patients, unlike her mother. However, the rest of Martha's story is the same. Influenced by the women before her, Martha raised three children and has had a very fulfilling life.

Does this mean that a woman can do it all? Miriam, her mother and her daughter, never attempted to. Over the years, Miriam took 50 different medical students under her wing for a month each; most were female. Her standard advice was, "You have many roles you may play in life: wife, mother, housekeeper and physician. One of these roles you ought to farm out."

Being a doctor and a mother of four children was never easy. Both your own sick child and someone else's sick child could cause you to be up in the middle of the night. Your family got accustomed to emergency room calls coming at any time. While a woman may not be able to "do it all," our mother's example proves that a woman can be a doctor and have a good family life.

Doctor Miriam is available at Amazon.com in both paperback and Kindle editions.



Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 22-1237

Date: April 8, 2022

Location: 900 block of N. Main Street

Time: 11:51 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers were dispatched to the 900 block of N. Main Street for the report of an Assault that had just occurred. Upon arrival the officers made contact with the victim and the sus-

pect, a 30-year-old Waterford Twp. man. The victim stated that there was a verbal altercation that took place regarding the work that had been done by the suspect and the victim verbally insulted the suspect and in turn the

suspect punched him in the nose. The suspect generally corroborated the victim account of events. The victim declined the need of medical attention. At the time of the report the victim was unsure whether he wished to pursue criminal charges. The case was closed pending a decision on pressing criminal charges.

Incident #: 22-1212

Date: April 6, 2022

Location: 1600 block of Commerce Park Dr.

Time: 3:00 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol an officer took a complaint regarding a larceny of cash from a business. The complainant stated that the

theft was believed to have occurred sometime between March 27th and April 4th. The complainant stated that two envelopes containing cash currency were

taken out of an unlocked cash drop box. The complainant stated that they had no information on who may have stolen the money. At the time of the complaint the complainant did not have any additional information and did not wish to pursue the matter any further.

Incident #: 22-1196

Date: April 5, 2022

Location: 500 block of Fieldstone Circle N

Time: 2:32 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol an officer was dispatched to the 500 block of Fieldstone Circle N regarding a fraud that had recently taken place over the internet. The complainant stated that he had been

online looking for an apartment and had sent money to pay the first month's rent and a security deposit. The complainant became to feel uneasy with the situation when additional money was immediately asked to be sent. The

complainant was able to contact his bank and the bank was able to cancel the transfer of funds before it could be claimed. The officer sent a followup email to the suspected party involved but has not received any response back. The case was closed due to their being no monetary loss.

Incident #: 22-1195

Date: April 5, 2022

Location: 600 block of W. Middle St.

Time: 12:13 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol an officer was requested to respond to the front lobby of the police station for the report of a check fraud complaint originating over the internet. The complainant stated that they had been solicited over the internet to have a vinyl wrap ad-

vertisement placed on their vehicle and told they'd be compensated. The complainant said that shortly thereafter they received a check in the mail and deposited it into their bank. The complainant stated they received correspondence from the suspect via text message and they were direct-

ed to obtain six (6) gift cards totaling \$2350 and were asked to provide the security codes for those gift cards, which she complied. The complainant stated that three days later she was contacted by her bank and told that the check she had deposited had not cleared and was fraudulent. At the time of the report there were no further investigative leads on a potential suspect and the case was closed.

ON THE SIDELINE: WAR OF 1812, MADONNA, TIME ZONES AND SURFING

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der papers, booklets and documents. A mad dash by a group of sailors aboard the USS Missouri saved the day as they were ordered to find a replacement table large enough to fit all the surrender documents. The Grand

Rapids Steelcase lunch table was selected and brought up on deck and quickly adorned with a fancy table cloth just as the Japanese delegation was nearing the ship. The Steelcase surrender table is currently housed at the U.S. Naval Academy Mu-

seum in Annapolis, Maryland.

They say knowledge is power.

Or do they?

I don't know.

Let me climb on my "surfboard" and catch an Internet wave and find out...