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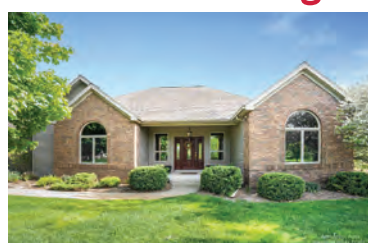
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SENIOR MOMENT: Kids need to read!



Smiles abound when senior volunteers listen to young readers at North Creek Elementary.

Contributed by
Dave Gilbert

In 2016, North Creek Elementary teacher Lydia Weid suggested Chelsea senior citizens might inspire young readers by listening to them reading. The idea took hold, and several volunteers visited interested elementary classes. The early readers responded eagerly to their 'Se-

nior' tutors, happily sharing their reading skills, receiving personal help, and enjoying the interaction with another generation. It was no surprise that the program continued.

Early this year, following the COVID-19 hiatus, the school sought to revive the popular and successful ac-

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SENIOR MOMENT: Kids need to read!

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 ivity. Dick Dice, a Chelsea resident and early member of the program, reached out to the Chelsea Senior Center, Chelsea Retirement Community, and the local Silver Solutions Network. More than a dozen volunteer “listeners” responded, including several retired teachers.

Heather Hay, the first grade teacher who now coordinates the program at North Creek, says, “Teachers use many tools to help young readers discover the joys of reading, but everyone can use some help along the way toward achieving skill and confidence.”

With the coordinator assigning an adult listener to each participating class

and each teacher providing a list of students, the listeners track who has read and who has not. Using a silent ‘tag team’ approach, each student who has read their book is asked to tap the next student, who chooses a book to bring over to the reading area.

Linda Fox, a recent recruit, reports that when she arrived at her assigned class, one of the children demanded: “Whose grandma are you?” Linda says the students are enthusiastic about the program and gather around her when she arrives, eager to share their books.

This year, with more volunteers than time slots at North Creek, a new idea is to extend the scheme

to South Meadows Elementary in the fall. Principal Stacie Battaglia notes that some classrooms currently partner with different grades for reading/writing activities. Senior volunteers working with students who need reading practice could enhance their skills.

The first alums from this project will soon graduate from middle school, carrying with them fond memories of how their love of reading began through an encounter with a volunteer ‘grandma or grandpa’ in first grade.

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

Humane Society Launches Free Services To Keep More People and Pets Together

Innovative “Friends for Life” program helps seniors and vulnerable pet lovers access essential care

From: Wendy Welch

Having to surrender a companion animal can have dire effects—causing grief, and some say, the loss of their reason to get up in the morning. On the flip side, studies show pets can be literal life savers—especially for seniors, and others socially isolated, for whom loneliness is a silent killer.

“So many pets are surrendered to us by loving owners,” says Tanya Hilgendorf, CEO of the Humane Society of Huron Valley (HSHV). “Many could have kept their companions with more assistance. While we have a popular pet food pantry, emergency harbor program, and behavior and veterinary assistance, more can be done.”

“Friends for Life” at HSHV is being brought to life by the generosity of the Buhr family, in loving memory of deeply devoted animal lovers Ann Buhr and Kathy Buhr. The program will provide support for seniors and others in need, including veterinary assistance, in-home support and supplies, short-term housing, and animal visits.

“Pets provide critical love and companionship, and our first goal is to keep animals in the loving homes they already have,” says Hilgendorf. “We’re grateful to the Buhr family for helping us do even more to preserve the bond between people and their pets.”

The program will be partly powered by HSHV volunteers who will both help people with the care of their companion animals as well as bring shelter animals to those who’d like a visit.

“The grant also enables us to provide critical veterinary care to the pets of seniors,” says Alicia Curley, the Friends for Life Program Coordinator. “We believe veterinary access is critical to helping people hold onto their pets and to keep pets happy and healthy. So, for the many folks facing transportation challenges, we’ll be able to deliver needed services where they are.”

“Further, we’ll now have the opportunity to provide more support to folks in the community who are experiencing housing insecurity or are living on streets with

their pets,” says Curley. “Though many human services exist in our community, there is little for pets in these situations, and people experiencing homelessness can’t bring their animal companion into the homeless shelter. Some people will choose to live on the streets or in a car over giving up their furry family member. This program can help keep the animal healthy and with their person.”

In addition to support services and veterinary care, HSHV will expand its partnership with local agencies, such as Ypsilanti Meals on Wheels, and senior living facilities to ensure pet owners have food, litter, treats, toys and other pet necessities. Additional services will include educational seminars and special adoption events.

For more information on the program or to inquire about becoming a partner to help keep pets with their people, please see hshv.org/friendsforlife or contact Program Coordinator Alicia Curley by email ffl@hshv.org or phone 734-661-3550.



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Chelsea Farmers Market is Back!



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By Aimee Bingham Osinski
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This past Wednesday, I was able to visit the Wednesday Farmers Market in the parking lot of Chelsea State Bank. There's a difference between buying

something directly from the person that created or grew it and buying it anonymously, created in a factory, or grown on a factory farm. Wednesday was a perfect example of the difference.

I strolled from booth to booth and was gra-

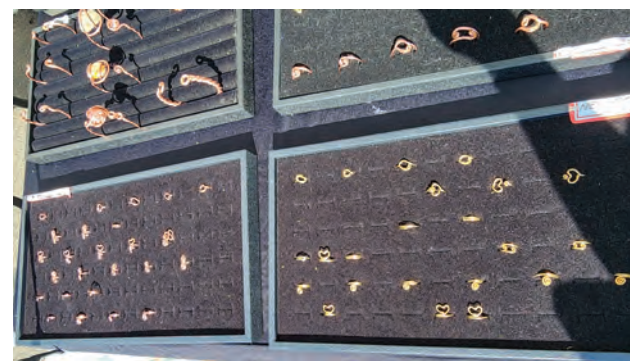
ciously educated by the people manning the booths. The lavender farmer offered tips as to why I might be killing my lavender each year. The jewelry maker explained that she enjoys working with copper because of its beauty but also because of the health benefits provided to the person wearing it. The woman with the gorgeous jams and preserves explained which ones are best on cheese and which go well with Greek yogurt. She allowed me to sample some, which

made me want to buy all of them. There is more knowledge and passion when you buy from the creator. It's special and a beautiful aspect of growing up in an agricultural area and an area that supports its agriculture. The Wednesday market started May 3 and continues every Wednesday from 1-5 pm at 1010 S. Main St. It was formerly the bushel basket market and opened in 2007 due to community demand and farmers' desire. It now hosts

over 20 vendors. The Saturday Market has started as well. It's open from 8-1 pm in Palmer Commons.

Not to worry, if you've struggled financially and are receiving assistance, you can still support local farmers while providing your family with fresh, locally grown produce. Bridge cards can be utilized by stopping by the information ta-

ble to purchase bridge tokens for food items. The Chelsea Farmers Market participates in the Double Up Food Bucks program, which matches every SNAP dollar with a free dollar to be used on fruits and veggies. What a great option for families struggling financially but still wanting to fill their bodies with fresh fruits and veggies which tends to be challenging due to cost and perishability. The option to stop by Wednesday and Saturday and extend food dollars is great for families. Stop by, get to know your local farmers and artisans, and enjoy the great option of farm-to-table food all summer.



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City of Chelsea Signs Letter of Intent with Main Street Park Alliance!

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Main Street Park Alliance (MSPA) and the City of Chelsea signed a Letter of Intent (LOI) on Friday, May 5. The signing of the Letter of Intent is an important step toward a Development Agreement. It signifies the willingness of the City of Chelsea and MSPA to work together in good faith to develop an agreement to revitalize and reimagine the former Federal Screw Works site.

At the May 1 City Council meeting, Community Development Director Adrianna Jordan addressed the council with the background work done by City staff and attorneys

“to draft a non-binding Letter of Intent related to the roles and responsibilities of MSPA and the City of Chelsea relative to site remediation, park development, and milestones triggering transfer of ownership from MSPA to the City of Chelsea. Execution of this LOI not only helps define the aforementioned items but also provides good faith reassurance to outside agencies that are committing funds going towards site cleanup. If the City Council approves this LOI, it is the intention of MSPA and the City to begin drafting a development agreement over the next few months.” Council passed the motion to approve.

Mayor Jane Pacheco shared, “We are excited to take this next step with MSPA and

continue to demonstrate our commitment to the project with additional legal, environmental, and city staff resources. It is wonderful to see the progress build.”

MSPA Board Member Joe Ziolkowski said, “We believe that through our strong public-private partnership (PPP) we will transform a previously blighted site into a dynamic park for the entire community to enjoy for many years. MSPA is grateful for its partners, particularly the City of Chelsea, and looks forward to a productive PPP relationship and outcome that will positively impact our community and serve as a model for other communities.”

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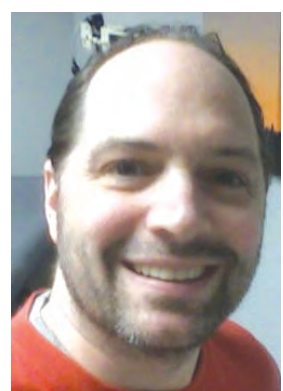


CHELSEA ATHLETICS



ON THE SIDELINE:

THREE SISTERS, ONE BATHROOM, HAIR DRYERS AND MOM



By Don Richter
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Happy Mother's Day to all the Moms out there in the world.

Last weekend I traveled to my original hometown to visit with my Mom. Three years ago, my sisters and I helped Mom sell the house in which she lived for 60 years. The house,

where Mom raised her children and enjoyed a beautiful marriage with my Dad, still was in excellent shape structurally inside and outside. Mom and Dad took great care of that house throughout the decades. The only odd thing about the house where I grew up was it only had one bathroom.

Yes, you read that right — one bathroom. That's probably unheard of in today's homes. Granted, Mom and Dad had proper plumbing installed for a basement bathroom before moving into the house, but never developed the project further. I shake

my head and chuckle now thinking back to my growing up years with one bathroom and three older sisters.

I think it'll come as no surprise to anyone that I spent half my childhood pounding on our bathroom door pleading with my sisters to "hurry up" and get out. I think it'll also come as no surprise that my pleading and demanding to "hurry up" had no effect whatsoever on whichever sister was on the other side of the bathroom door.

My bedroom growing up was directly across the hall from the

bathroom. I often tell people I never needed an alarm clock growing up because I was awakened every morning for school by the jet-engine-like sound of multiple hair dryers blowing at full throttle across the hall. I can still hear the cacophony of numerous hair clips, bobby pins, make-up bottles and hair brushes slamming down and/or dropping onto the bathroom counter like a never-ending "rain storm" of noise. I would quietly wait in my room in my bed until the commotion across the hall simmered down before slowly opening

my door to see if the coast was clear.

Once it was "safe" I would cross the hall and enter the bathroom only to be met with the overwhelming and overpowering smell of hairspray and perfume. Even today the smell of hairspray can make me gag. If I would've lit a match, I think the whole house would've exploded.

Looking back, it's funny because there was a certain order to mornings and bathroom use at my boyhood home. I guess, with one bathroom, there had to be. Mom, who started working

when I was 10 and in the fourth-grade, got up first, used the bathroom, got ready and then made breakfast for my Dad. Dad would use the bathroom next, get ready, eat breakfast and be gone and out the door before I ever got up. Following Dad were my three sisters and their distinctive, but seemingly never-ending, sounds of "getting ready" for school. Being the youngest in the family, I was always last to use the bathroom.

By the time I walked into the bathroom it looked like a bomb had gone off. It looked

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CHELSEA BULLDOGS BOYS TRACK AND FIELD

CHELSEA BOYS TRACK AND FIELD SEC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP 2023 MEET SUMMARY

The Chelsea boys track and field team traveled to Tecumseh to take on Adrian, Pinckney, Jackson, Tecumseh, and Ypsilanti Community for the SEC conference championship. Chelsea took 5th with 74 points while Pinckney won the meet with 141 points. Our young team competed hard and outperformed our seed times in most events. This is one of the toughest leagues in division 2 and we held our own against stiff com-

petition. We are very hopeful and encouraged as we move closer to the regional finals next week. While the total points are not what we had hoped for, the coaching staff is proud of the continued improvement the squad is showing and are excited about the bright future of this young squad that only brought 7 seniors to this meet.

All League Honors (Top 3 in individual events, first place relays)

- Connell Alford

took 1st place in the 1600 (4:29) and 1st in the 3200 (9:28) earning All-SEC in both events.

•Drew Sherwood took 3rd in the 100 M dash (11.38) and 3rd in the 200 M dash (23.45) earning All-SEC in both events

•Nolan Flezsar had a HUGE day with a 1' 4" PR in the pole vault (12') and took 2nd in the event earning All-SEC.

Other highlights and Personal Records (PR's)

•The 4x100 team of Regan Plank, Caden Steele, JJ Turnbow, and Drew Sherwood placed 3rd in the 4x100 relay (45.10) and dropped over half a second from their previous best time this season.

•We brought 4 pole vaulters to the meet and all 4 had huge PR's. Mo Cugliari had a ridiculous 2' PR in the event. Our freshmen Kody Yacks and Josh Doyle also had huge PR's and competed hard.

- 5 out of the 8 3200

runners that competed at the meet ran PR's. This list includes Leo Swager, Linus Helzerman, Miles Dell, Mo Cugliari, and Alex Martin.

•Zach Levine and Peyton Kifer PR'd in the 300 hurdles. Levine dropped 2 seconds from his previous PR and ran 46.5 in the event while Peyton ran a 48.93.

•Bram Hartsuff ran 2 PR's with a 2:08 in the 800 and a 4:40 in the 1600.

•Patrick Joyce had a PR in the shotput (38'

10.75") and took 6th in the event.

Chase Maihofer PR'd in the discus with a 101' 3".

•We ran 2 freshmen in the 400 M dash and both PR'd. Becket Boos ran a 54.99 and AJ Smith ran a 56.93. Smith also stepped up and subbed in for our 4x200 M relay and 4x400 M relay. The future is bright for these 2 phenomenal freshmen.

Our next meet is the Jackson JV invitation-al on Wednesday, May 17th. We will then host the division 2, region 16 final meet on Friday, May 19th.

CHELSEA BULLDOGS GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD

2023 GIRLS T&F SEC WHITE CHAMPIONSHIP MEET SUMMARY

On Friday, 5/12, the Chelsea Girls Track & Field Team competed against Adrian, Jackson, Pinckney, Tecumseh, and Ypsilanti Community schools for the SEC White Division title. Tecumseh came away with the league title by scoring 171.83 points, while Chelsea placed second with a score of 129.33 points. We had expected this team outcome due to the depth and strength of Tecumseh's lineup. Overall, we were pleased with our team effort and placing at this meet. Specifically, Chelsea earned

12 All-League Honors and had 20 personal records (PRs) set at this meet. Coaches are truly encouraged by your athletes continuing to improve as we had into the week of Regionals, which is the meet to qualify for the State Meet.

All-League Honors:
•Anna Brant placed 1st in the discus throw (87' 9" - a PR) and placed 2nd in the shot put (32' 3" - PR). Anna is All-League in the shot put and discus throws.

•Leah Helquist placed 2nd in the discus throw (All-League

with a distance of 84' 2".

•India Barney placed 3rd in the 100m hurdles (All-League) with a time of 16.86 and set a PR in the long jump with a distance of 14' 2".

•Carly Grabarczyk placed 1st in the 100m dash (12.60) by out leaning her opponent for a photo finish. She is All-League in the 100m dash.

•Leila Wells placed 3rd in the 100m dash (All-League) with a time of 12.66. She is now 9th on the Top Ten all-time fastest 100m dash times. She is now ranked 4th

in the Regional. She did this from the last heat.

•Natalia DeMea continues to run very well. She placed 1st in the 3200m run (11:50.81) and 3rd in the 1600m run (5:29.14). Natalia is All-League in the 1600m run and 3200m run.

•Brooke Matusik placed 3rd in the 300m hurdles (All-League) with a time of 51.13 (a PR) and placed 4th in the 100m hurdles with a time of 17.16 (a PR). A wonderful day for a senior captain.

•Cece Bayer placed 3rd in the 800m run

(All-League) with a time of 2:28.40 (a PR). She is now ranked 4th in the 800m run for the Regional.

•Sofia DeMea placed 3rd in the 3200m run (All-League) with a time of 12:08.41.

•Eva Dewaele placed 3rd in the long jump (All-League) with a distance of 14' 11.75".

Other Highlights:

•The 4x100m relay of India Barney, Eva Dewaele, Laney Smith, and Carly Grabarczyk placed 2nd with a time of 51.35. The relay is now ranked 3rd in the Regional. A time of

51.80 in this event qualifies for the State Meet when run at the Regional.

•Senior captain Laney Smith set a PR in the 100m dash with a time 13.36.

•Claire Ashe threw 28' 6" in the shot (a PR), which placed 6th.

•All pole vaulters had a PR. Audra Guthre (9' 6"), Karlie VanRemortel (9' 0"), and Lissa Krueger (7' 6" - tied her PR).

•Cailyn Jbara set PRs in the 100m hurdles (18.92) and in the 300m hurdles (57.28).

•Elsa Baize had two PRs. Elsa ran a 13.85 in the 100m dash and a 29.92 in the 200m dash.

2023 CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL TOP 10



Matt Blanton

Parents: Jeff and Jennifer Blanton

Matt was a four year Varsity basketball player. He was also a MHSAA Scholar Athlete nominee and All Academic SEC award recipient. Matt will be graduating with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

Matt's favorite memory from Chelsea High School was winning the first basketball Regional championship title in 23 years.

He will be attending and playing basketball for Grinnell College and planning to major in Economics.



Jasmine Gabriel-Menegay

Parents: Maegen Gabriel and Dean Menegay

Jasmine is the Editor in Chief for the CHS Bleu Print, head of costumes for CHS Theatre Guild and a member of CHS Arbor Club. Jasmine also is a member and Secretary of the CHS A capella group Chelsea Gold, a member of National Honor Society and Link Crew. She has received the "Volunteer of the Year" from Chelsea District Library. In addition, she is a volunteer for Washtenaw County Zero Waste and WSEC Intergenerational Garden. Jasmine has received her Academic letter every year and will be graduating with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

Jasmine's favorite memory from Chelsea High School was the chance to experience the variety of options that CHS provided for students ranging from art to music to sports and other extracurricular activities. She felt that finding people who were interested and passionate about the same things was a turning point that made her high school career enjoyable and successful.

She plans to attend the University of Michigan to study English/Communications and ultimately, Library Science.



Logan Gossiaux

Parents: Duane and Pam Gossiaux

Logan has received the National Rural and Small Town Recognition Program award. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Link Crew and Econ Club. Logan was a member of the Freshman Boys Basketball team. In addition, he is a guitarist, bagpiper and vocalist for the rock 'n roll band Wicked Cricket. Logan has received his academic letter every year and will graduate with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

His favorite memory from Chelsea High School was being in Mr. Pedlow's Civil War class his freshman year.

Logan plans to attend college to pursue a degree in Marketing and Computer Science.



Megan Hayduk

Parents: Don and Crystal Hayduk

Megan is a Link Crew leader, Arbor Club member, member and Treasurer of National Honor Society, soloist and student representative of Chelsea House Orchestra and student teacher at Beach Middle School Fiddle Club. Megan is also a private violin instructor. She has received various music awards: 2019 and 2021 MSBOA All-State Orchestra, 2022 MSBOA Spring Honors Festival recognition for Outstanding Small ensemble for a piano trio and the 2022/2023 MSBOA Spring Honors Festival Honors Symphony Orchestra. Megan has earned her academic letter all four years in academics, music and tennis. She will graduate with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

Her favorite memory from Chelsea High School was playing "Exploding Kittens" at the AP Calculus BC holiday party!

Megan plans to attend Hope College to study K-12 Spanish education and Secondary Mathematics education.



Bram Hartsuff

Parents: Bonnie Hartsuff, Gregg Hartsuff

Bram is an All-SEC, All-Region and All-State recipient in Cross Country. He is also All-SEC and All-Region in Track. In addition, he was Captain of the Swim team and trumpet section leader. Bram is a member of the National Honor Society and will graduate with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

His favorite memory at Chelsea High School was being back-to-back State Runner-ups in Cross Country.

Bram plans to study statistics at the University of Michigan.



Avery Landis

Parents: Brett Landis, Tonja Landis

Avery was a member of the soccer, lacrosse and swimming teams. He was also a member of the Personal Finance team, a Link leader and Brass Captain of the Marching Band. In addition, Avery enjoys carving wood figurines in his free time. He is a National Honor Society member and will graduate with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

Avery's favorite memory from Chelsea High School was going to the State Championship football game to play at Ford Field.

Avery plans to attend the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan.



Peter Mourad

Parents: Emily Kuo and Ron Mourad

Peter is a member of the Varsity Tennis team, Link Crew, Chelsea House Orchestra and a reporter for the Bleu Print school newspaper. He serves as President at CHS in the National Honor Society and Ping Pong Club. In addition, he serves as a Volunteer for the following: Assistant Coach for Beach Middle School Tennis team, Classroom helper at the Chelsea First United Methodist Church and Pianist for Parables Worship service at CFUMC as well. Peter has also received several awards: SEC All-Academic, the National Rural and Small Town Recognition Award, College Board recipient of the Good Citizen Award for CHS, Daughters of the American Revolution, All-State Award from Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association, the MSBOA All-State Orchestra award and Outstanding Soloist Competition winner, MSBOA Finalist and Dexter Community Orchestra Youth Artist Concerto competition. Chelsea High School has also nominated Peter for the "WXYZ Brightest and Best" for 2023. Peter will graduate with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

His favorite memory at Chelsea High School was getting to go to States with the Varsity Tennis team all 4 years of his high school experience.

Peter will be attending the University of Michigan to pursue a Major in Natural Sciences and a Music Minor in piano.



Calista Sherwood

Parent: Veronika Sliintak

Calista was a member of the Art Club, Dungeons & Dragons club and CHS Bowling team. Most recently, she earned Academic All-SEC. She will graduate with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

Her favorite memory from Chelsea High School was in her AP World class where they made a scale model of Las Vegas to represent French aristocracy!

Calista will be attending the University of Michigan.



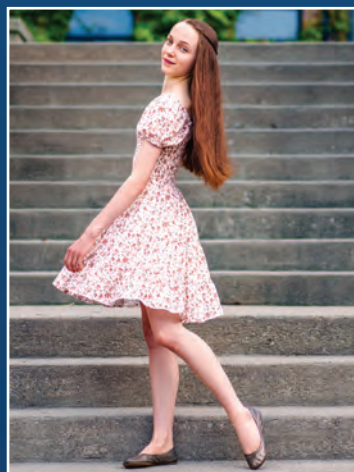
Nicholas Spruce

Parents: Rachel Simons, Devon Simons

Nicholas is a member of Varsity Cross-Country and Varsity Track. He also was a member of Company C and Chelsea Robotics. Nicholas earned All-State Choir and most recently earned Academic All-SEC. He also is a mentor of Chelsea's FIRST Tech Challenge team. Nicholas is a member of the National Honor Society and will graduate with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

His favorite memory from Chelsea High School was the Company C retreat.

Nicholas plans to attend the University of Michigan.



Selah Strong

Parents: Luman and Tanya Strong

Selah has received her Academic letter each year of High School. She has danced at Ballet Chelsea for 14 years. In addition, Selah serves as a student representative and student faculty member at Ballet Chelsea. She also spends time working part time job at Kitty Face. Selah will graduate with Summa Cum Laude distinction.

Her favorite memory from Chelsea high School was spending four years at the same school where her Dad works!

Selah will be dancing in Ballet 5:8's trainee program to begin her career as a professional dancer in Chicago, Illinois.

CONGRATS TO CHELSEA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2023



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CLASS FLOWER:
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Canine Hiking Considerations

From: Laura Perkins,
Laura Perkins
Animal Behavior,
Chelsea

One of my very favorite activities to do with my dogs is go hiking on the beautiful trails we have around SE Michigan. The Eddy Discovery Center, Border to Border trails and the Metroparks are some of my favorite spots.

When out hiking

or enjoying the local parks, it is important that you and your dog are good citizens so that everyone can enjoy these places equally. This means sticking to basic dog ownership rules like following leash laws, picking up AND packing out poop, and being aware of your surroundings.

No matter where you are hiking (woods, park or near the road),

the number one behavior to have solid is a really excellent recall. If you read last month's article about dog parks you will notice a theme. Recall is a foundational behavior for many experiences. Even when your dog is leashed there is a risk that she could get away from you and this behavior is important for safety.

Stepping aside to

let faster folks pass by is an unspoken hiking courtesy. When hiking with your pup, it is also important that she focuses on you and does not rush up to other people or dogs who are either approaching or passing you because people may not be comfortable with your dog and some dogs prefer to maintain their personal space.

So, skills to prac-

tice before hitting the trails include: stepping aside to let another person or dog pass on a tight trail, focusing on you without greeting passer's by and polite greetings with people and dogs. If you are hiking where off leash time is permitted, then it's critical that your dog will allow you to leash him up quickly as needed.

You'll notice that

all of these skills require focus on you with some pretty high level distractions going on! It takes a lot of practice to master these and starting in predictable environments with high value reinforcers is the way to go. This hard work is so worth the enrichment you and your dog will get from sniffing, observing nature and getting some exercise together!

Jacopo & Maddalena Giacopuzzi Perform Together at Chelsea District Library!



CHELSEA DISTRICT LIBRARY

ENGAGE. INSPIRE. EQUIP.

From: Virginia
Krueger

Chelsea District Library (CDL) is thrilled to announce the return of Music in the Air! This annual event brings the beauty of classical music out of the concert hall and into the lovely CDL Reading Garden. No longer restricted by expensive ticket costs, formal attire, and the need to sit perfectly still, this concert has become a beloved library tradition by guests of all ages each June. This year CDL is thrilled to welcome Jacopo and Maddalena Gi-

acopuzzi to perform together on June 3 at 3pm.

The Giacopuzzi siblings have performed concerts for

the CDL audience separately since 2017, and together virtually during the pandemic. Born in Italy to a family of pianists, both took an interest in music from an early age; when Jacopo became serious about the piano, younger sibling Maddalena was soon to follow. While their style and application are different, their continued love of music and astonishing talent are shared. Both Jacopo and Maddalena Giacopuzzi gained recognition in several national and international competitions and have performed as soloists and chamber musicians in mul-



tiple major international music festivals. Join us to explore Italian classical music as experienced through tone poems,

opera, and dance pieces performed both individually and together by the Giacopuzzis. The concert will include works

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Help Build a Bulldog Future! Support Chelsea Education Foundation 2023 Grad Year Fundraiser



Photo Courtesy Julia Applegate - Kim Eder, Beach Middle School Art Teacher featuring 6th through 8th grade art on display at the Donor Appreciation Event at Robin Hills

Chelsea Education Foundation (CEF) is kicking off its second annual "Grad Year Fundraising Campaign" with a goal of raising

\$8,000. The campaign began on May 1 and closes on June 4 - Graduation Day for Chelsea's class of 2023!

The Grad Year Fundraiser celebrates the Class of '23 and all future Chelsea School District graduates. It provides families and friends a unique opportunity to recognize the achievements of this year's graduates while also supporting academic excellence for all those Bulldogs that follow in their footsteps. A suggested donation of \$23 celebrates a current or future Bulldog graduate and will be used to fund educator grants and student scholar-

ships.

During the 2022-2023 school year, CEF funded \$47,800 in grants that helped support the creative endeavors of the Chelsea School District educators. These grants funded a wide variety of initiatives at every level of the student experience, from early learning to high school leadership. They spanned from social emotional learning support to Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics (STEAM) topics to literacy support, and beyond.

Mike Kapolka, Chelsea School District Superintendent, shared



Photo Courtesy Julia Applegate - CHS Geometry Club elective class project funded by CEF, on Display at the Donor Appreciation Event at Robin Hills

his sentiments, "The continued creativity of the Chelsea Educational Foundation to support our students is nothing short of amazing. The CEF's vision and mission of supporting students and staff with scholarships and grants continues to be one major reason why our continued partnership is so special, as they directly and positively impact the lives of our Bulldogs."

In addition to educator grants, CEF will award scholarships to many deserving Chelsea graduates at their Class Night ceremony on June 2.

"The strength of the Chelsea School District is put on full display every year when we review our scholarship applicant essays. We are thrilled to announce we will be awarding \$47,500 to this year's scholarship recipients," said Amy Forehand,

President of Chelsea Education Foundation. "The Grad Year Fundraiser is a critical ingredient in our ability to support and grow with the Chelsea School District."

Help Build a Bulldog Future, Support the Class of 2023 and your Future Bulldog Graduate by donating at this link [23GradYear](https://www.chelseaeducationfoundation.org/23GradYear) For more information, contact Katie Hepler, Vice President vicepresident@chelseaeducationfoundation.org.

Chelsea Education Foundation congratulates the Class of '23 and extends its gratitude to all those who will help CEF meet their 2023 Grad Year Fundraising goal of \$8,000. CEF board members and volunteers will be in attendance at Class Night, be sure to stop by to help celebrate the Class of '23. Go Bulldogs!

ON THE SIDELINE: THREE SISTERS, ONE BATHROOM, HAIR DRYERS AND MOM

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like a post-apocalyptic scene with wet towels, damp rugs, crumpled up washcloths, random discarded clothes, shoes, bracelets, earrings, hair clips and other jewelry and make-up paraphernalia strewn all over the countertop and floor. By this time, Mom would be giving me a kiss goodbye and reminding me to eat breakfast and to take my lunch (which she had already made) and lock the front door before leaving for school. Next

my sisters, one by one, would leave for school, with the last one usually shouting, "See ya, loser," before slamming the front door shut.

Ahhh, what beautiful memories.

I'm kidding about the "loser" part — sort of. It was more often than not a simple, "Bye, remember to lock the door." Then a slam. Then quiet. Finally, glorious, serene, peace and quiet. Even at 10-years-old I appreciated the value of quiet.

Growing up with

one bathroom and three annoying, bathroom-hogging-sisters, it was tough on a young boy. I did become quite good at picking the bathroom door lock with scissors or a random hair clip or bobby pin my sisters would leave lying around in their room. Hey, a guys gotta do what a guys gotta do in certain situations, am I right?

I look back at those days now and marvel at how Mom handled it all. With only one bathroom in a small,

suburban home and six people needing to use it every weekday morning, Mom had to be part drill sergeant, part traffic cop and part social worker every morning.

And she did it all with such grace and ease. Or at least that's how it looked to me. We all survived. We all made it to school and jobs on time every morning. Somehow it always worked.

I love my Mom.
I miss my Dad.
I tolerate my sisters.
I'm kidding, I love my sisters — for now, I guess. I'm kidding again. My sisters and I have always been close. We're thick as thieves.

But Mom made it all work.

Every day.
Every morning.
Mom was, and still is, the heart of our family. She set the tone in our house every day. And it was a tone built on love, respect and a lot of humor and laughter.

Happy Mother's Day to all Moms out there.

If it hasn't been said to you yet, I'll say it — you're all amazing.

Thank you to all Moms.
Especially my 88-years-young Mom.
I love you.

A one bathroom house?

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Sunday, May 14 • 10:15-11:15am • FREE
Dianna Kause, Yoga and Meditation Instructor, Life Transition Coach
For anyone with a special relationship to honor, this class is for you! Bring your mom, adult child, sibling, aunt, uncle, dad, friend or yourself. This class is beginner friendly with a theme of CONNECTION weaved throughout. Registration is required. For more information, stop by the Chelsea Wellness Center Member Service Desk or call 734-214-0220 (CHE).

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Suicide Prevention Training
Thursday, May 18 • 6:00-7:00pm
Learn how to recognize and respond to the warning signs of suicide. If you are 14 years old and older, please register for this upcoming training. For more information or to register, please email Sarah at sarah.wilczynski@trinity-health.org today.

Senior Health and Fitness Day CHE/DEX/STK
May 24
Seniors work out for FREE all day! Events will be held at Chelsea Wellness Center. Call 734-214-0220 (CHE) for more information.

American Red Cross Blood Drive CHE
Tuesday, May 30 • 9:00am-3:00pm
All donors are welcome!
If you would like to schedule a donation appointment, stop by the Chelsea Wellness Center Member Service Desk, go to redcrossblood.org or call 734-214-0220 (CHE).

*Community welcome!

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In Common Opens at The Purple Rose



Photos By Aimee Bingham Osinski.



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"In Common," by Quinn D. Eli celebrated its world premiere on April 21st at the Purple Rose Theater. I was able to attend the Friday, April 28th, 8 pm show. In the words of the director, Rhiannon Ragland, "...We risk opening a door for you to have the chance of learning more about the human experience." In Common is like a snapshot of American culture at the moment. It captures the scary and often unfair human experience in a way that spurred conversations about perspective between myself and my husband. Don't worry, if that sounds too deep to be fun entertainment, it was thought-provoking

and laugh-provoking too.

I inadvertently went on an emotional ride watching this play. I know the writing, acting, and direction are solid when I start out liking a character, Hal, and by the end can't stand the actor playing him so much that he probably got dirty looks at the afterparty. Rusty Mewha, if I gave you dirty looks at Cleary's Pub, it's only because I went on a journey with the cast because of the great acting, directing, and writing. So thank you all for the experience. When I attend the theater, I want to escape my life and be a part of the story as it unfolds. Feeling anger toward a character means the entire experience was what

theatergoers hope to have.

"In Common," is a glimpse at race and gender through different perspectives and a look at the unintentional consequences of our behavior. Cleary's Pub hosted the press night afterparty. If you are enjoying the theater as a date night, I would certainly head to Cleary's. The food was great and the staff was friendly. The close proximity to the theater makes it a no brainer. I really enjoyed the play and Cleary's. It was a perfect Friday night. "In Common," runs through June 3rd. Tickets can be purchased online at <https://www.purple-rosetheatre.org/> or through the box office at 734.433.7673.



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Chelsea Police Department Weekly Summary

Incident #: 23-1831

Date: May 9, 2023

Location: 200 block of Wilkinson St.

Time: 8:35 pm

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol officers were dispatched to the lobby of the Chelsea Police Department to speak with the complainant regarding his cell phone being "hacked". Upon arrival the officer made contact with the complainant who stated that he believed

his cell phone had been compromised and that the data on his phone is being manipulated by an outside source. The complainant did not have any further details on what was being done to his phone or the data on the phone. The complainant requested that the incident be documented so that he could

provide documentation to the cell phone company. The complainant stated that he has been in contact with his cell phone company and he planned on purchasing a new phone in hopes that it would rectify the issue. The case was closed pending any further details relating to a criminal matter.

Incident #: 23-1822

Date: May 9, 2023

Location: 50 block of Butternut Ct.

Time: 9:19 am

INFORMATION: While on routine patrol an officer was dispatched to the 50 block of Butternut Ct. for the report of a check fraud complaint. Upon arrival the officer made contact with the complainant who stated that he had listed an item online to sell. The complainant received

a response from a prospective buyer of the item and communicated via text message. A price was agreed on and the prospective buyer mailed the complainant a cashier's check. When the complainant received the cashier's check, he contacted his bank and determined the check

was fraudulent. The bank advised the complainant to report the incident to the police. The cashier's check was logged into evidence. The officer attempted to call the prospective buyer who had mailed the check but was unable to establish phone contact.



PRESS RELEASE May 9, 2023

The Chelsea Police Department is currently investigating an incident that occurred on Saturday April 29, 2023 at the Ugly Dog Distillery, 218 S. Main St. A 40-year-old Chelsea resident reported that after taking a sip from her drink, she was not able to walk or stand, and she "blacked out". The female was taken home by her husband, where her condition worsened. She was then transported to a local hospital for treatment and eventually released. The victim and her hus-

band believe that something may have been put in her drink to cause her to react the way she did. The Chelsea Police Department are following up on all leads and The Ugly Dog Distillery is fully cooperating with this ongoing investigation.

The Chelsea Police Department would like to take this opportunity to remind the public on a few safety tips:

- Always keep your drinks in sight.
- Never accept a drink from someone you do not know.

• If you have any adverse reactions while drinking any beverage, immediately seek medical attention.

The Chelsea Police is asking for anyone with any information on this incident to please contact Officer Tom Gilbreath at (734) 475-9122 ext. 107. If you wish to remain anonymous you can leave your tip at (734) 475-9122 and select option 7.

Kevin Kazyak
Chief of Police
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