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two successful mushroom hunters from last year's National Mushroom Festival. The warmer weather and rainfall is helping the morels pop this spring. PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE BOYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.



Lancer pitcher Ashley Drenth delivers a pitch during a game against Alanson. (PHOTO BY DEB VEENSTRA)

A Treasure Hunt - The Marvelous Morel

The National Morel Mushroom Festival runs May 15th thru 18th in Boyne City

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY - We've had an abundance of snow and rain this year, a good sign for mushroom hunters. There's no better way to shake off cabin fever than trekking through the woods with the family, guided by experts on edible wild plants and the perfect morel-finding terrain. During the week-end after Mother's day, starting Thursday, May 15 through 18, Boyne City is all about mushrooms.

The National Morel Mushroom Festival has been hosted by Boyne City for over 50 years. The entire city participates in the festivities. Restaurants prepare morel-laden, exotic entrees and recipes are shared while chefs show off their talents with morel delicacies. The weekend features the Ninth Annual Morel Fest "Wine & Dine" at the Beach House Restaurant at Boyne Mountain on Friday. This gourmet meal is so popular it requires two seatings, one at 5:30 and another at 8 and still sells out every year. Admission is \$45 per person, and includes tax and gratuity. Reservations are required.

A new event this year is a Beer and Wine Tasting. The admission fee of \$5 includes three beer or wine pairings with food and three raffle tickets. This tasty event will be held on Thursday, May 15 from 5 to 9

p.m. in the heated festival tent in Veterans Park. Local singer-songwriter Robin Lee Berry will be entertaining those in attendance.

Two community mushroom hunts are the main attraction of the festival. A guided hunt begins with a seminar on how to find and pick the elusive morel beginning at 3:30 on Friday. A competitive hunt begins at 9 Saturday morning. "It's very competitive and the winner is the one who finds the most and brings them back in ninety minutes," said Chamber of Commerce Director Jim Baumann.

Boyne City invites everyone to indulge in nature while local songsters sing of the morel surrounded by local artists exhibiting their morel art work. The weekend comes complete with a carnival, live entertainment, sing-a-longs and dancing in the street. There will be a craft show and outdoor recreation show in Sunset Park and the annual "Run for their Lives" 5k fun run or walk to benefit the Humane Society.

Be prepared for lots of discussion on secret hunting places but don't expect to find out where they are. Reservations and tickets for all of the events can be purchased by calling the Chamber at 231-582-6222 or online via PayPal.



"Woody Pickme" is the mascot for the National Mushroom Festival in Boyne City. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BOYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

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Up to five, small items per person will be reviewed. For larger items, please bring photographs, along with dimensions and the condition, (no diamonds or dolls please). Appraisals will be done on a first come, first served basis. There will be ten dollar per item fee collected, which will be donated to the Friends of the Charlevoix Public Library. Spectators are welcome to stop in and enjoy the fun. Maybe someone will find a buried treasure! For more information about this or other library programs, visit www.charlevoixlibrary.org or call them at 231.237.7340.

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LOW: Mid 30's

FRIDAY



HIGH: Low 50's
LOW: Mid 30's

SATURDAY



HIGH: Low 50's
LOW: Mid 30's

SUNDAY



HIGH: Upper 50's
LOW: Low 40's

MONDAY



HIGH: Low 60's
LOW: Mid 40's

TUESDAY



HIGH: High 60's
LOW: Upper 40's

record temps

Day	Avg. High	Avg. Low	Record High	Record Low
15	69°F	40°F	91°F (1998)	26°F (2002)
16	70°F	40°F	93°F (1998)	25°F (1967)
17	70°F	41°F	88°F (1977)	26°F (1983)
18	70°F	41°F	87°F (1998)	25°F (1981)
19	70°F	41°F	92°F (2012)	24°F (2002)
20	71°F	41°F	92°F (2012)	27°F (1954)
21	71°F	42°F	89°F (1975)	25°F (1967)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters may be submitted by e-mail to office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com.

INSTANT WINE CELLAR – THANK YOU

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Char-Em United Way, I would like to thank the many donors, sponsors and volunteers who helped make our 4th Annual "Instant Wine Cellar" a huge success. A special thank you to our sponsors; Lite 96, Fifth Third Bank, Dave Kring Chevrolet and Cadillac, Korthase-Flinn Insurance and Financial Services, Harbor Brenn Agencies, Fletch's, First Community Bank, Mitchell Street Frameworks, Fabiano Brothers and Shorts for helping to make the evening so special. A special thank you as well, to the Instant Wine Cellar committee, who spent many hours planning and coordinating this event. Our event Co-Chairs also deserve a special thank you, so if you see Betsy Britton, Rebecca Otto, or Ben Crockett please help us thank them and let them know their efforts are appreciated!

We had a good turnout for the event with over 320 people attending. The Instant Wine Cellar raised more than \$6,400 to help support our Volunteer Connections program. This program is a virtual volunteer center and any community member can find op-

portunities searchable by their area if interest, local community, or a local organization they love from the hundreds of needs listed. To log on and see the program in action go to www.chare-unitedway.org/volunteer and click on the VOLUNTEER TODAY button.

This program is at the heart of what your Char-Em United Way does; we improve the lives of people in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties by working together to share community resources. One of the most powerful resources any community has is its people – the power of US; connecting, volunteering, contributing in whatever way we can. This is what improves our community and those living here.

Thank you so much, together we made our communities a better place to live, work, play and VOLUNTEER!

Lorraine Manary
Executive Director
Char-Em United Way

GYPSY ARTISTS

To the Editor
OPEN MOUTH, INSERT FOOT. Charlevoix's City Manager quickly distanced himself and the City Council from the remark by Councilman Jeff Porter about

"They have these Gypsy Artists come from all over the United States. There is absolutely no need to have these people here". Okay, hey, y'all tourists better stay home too. We don't want you, don't need you.

Okay, that's a stupid and bigoted opinion, it seems fair to say Artists and crafts persons have been coming to Charlevoix for decades and many have settled here subsequent to visiting. Why, there might even be one on the City Council. The quandary is, though, why would this councilman even mutter such drivel? What's his problem? Did a craftsperson do him wrong? Was his ex-wife a potter? Porter implied that there was "poor quality art" imported to the city but that statement is not supported by a master's degree in fine arts and is hardly to be heard by any other of the city's aficionados. We have to consider what the qualifications of such statements might be. Art is subjective and greatly variegated in appeal to the public and professionals alike.

Case in point: the French autodidactic artist Henri Rousseau who was labeled a "primitive artist" but who won fame and acclaim by such as Pablo Picasso and is now represented in the world's greatest art museums

even though he painted from dolls and illustrations as models. But this is beside the point as the quality implied by Porter seems more churlish than schooled. He's reacting like Rush Limbaugh's criticism of certain women of college age.

Still, we have to wonder at such verbiage which seemingly came intuitively and not pre-planned. There's something psychological behind this motive, something pent-up and a slow-burning fuse-like implosion that perhaps Jeff Porter wasn't even aware of. Having come from an art background myself, it's well known that there are degrees of artistry ranging from Kmart to the Louvre quality or lack thereof. Something triggered that outburst and we'll have to await the psychiatric evaluation before passing judgment. The issue of proclaiming that itinerant artists and crafts persons stay home instead of showing their wares in Charlevoix is counterintuitive to the city's persona as an arts and crafts welcome mat. All the Bridge Street shops are enhanced by the various shows that take place in East Park and elsewhere. People come to town to view the many attractions available. It creates a fair-like atmosphere. Is Porter saying that one has to live here year-

round to partake of art shows? Is that what it takes to be considered a Charlevoix artist? Perhaps he considers arts and crafters to be carpetbaggers come to rip us off, maybe even try to sell you that drawbridge. But the public viewing art shows is the arbiter, not the City Council personnel.

Charlevoix art shows had been juried traditionally for sake of diversity and quality and presumably still are. These are not fly-by-night con-artists represented. News reporters have their opinions and publish reviews accordingly. If something sells that's usually a good enough indicator of appeal regardless historic worth. Some of those "Gypsies" might even turn out to be great artists, you never know. Clearly Jeff Porter harbors some oxymoronic resentment toward some tourist/artists but isn't that what Charlevoix has always been, a destination for clean air and water and artistic bucolic charm both for purveyors and surveyors? And, you know, Charlevoix, along with Gypsy Artists, even has two used article thrift shop emporiums. That is the implication, keep the riffraff out. No doubt he's eating those words now along with his foot.

– Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

Nelda June Ries, 69

(JULY 26, 1944 - MAY 8, 2014)

Nelda J. Ries of Echo Township died Thursday, May 8, 2014 at her home. She was born July 26, 1944 in Central Lake Township to Ira and Cleo (Everett) Higbee.



In 1960 she married Howard Barraw Sr. in Central Lake. They lived in East Jordan and Ellsworth and divorced in 1983. On July 25, 1986 she married Donald Ries in East Jordan. They lived in Ellsworth for 20 years and later moved to Echo Township. Don died in 2011. Nelda worked at Morweld Steel Products in Ellsworth for 19 years and later at LexaMar in Boyne City. She enjoyed camping, sitting around the bonfire, bird watching, gardening and yard work.

Surviving are her children Howard (Trudy) Barraw Jr. of Central Lake, Dianna (Tony) Hughey of Owasso, Oklahoma, Junie Barraw of East Jordan, and Bryon (Tina) Ries of East Jordan; 14 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; sister Jeanie McCleese of Bellaire; brother Charles (Jeannie) Carver of Bear Lake; sisters-in-law Nancy Higbee of Ellsworth, Sandy Schenck of Grand Ledge, Sue and J.T. Taylor of Suttons Bay; brothers-in-law John LaDere of East Jordan, Larry Smith of Bellaire, Duane Ries of Grand Rapids.

She was preceded in death by brothers Richard Higbee and Ernest Higbee, sisters Shirley Smith, Patricia Colantuono, Sharon Freeman, and Joanne LaDere.

The funeral service was held Monday, May 12, at Hastings Fu-

neral Home with Pastor Si Doctor officiating. Inturnment in Southern Cemetery, Central Lake.

Sandy Robinson, 74

(APRIL 6, 1940 - MAY 11, 2014)

Sandy Robinson of Boyne City passed away Sunday, May 11, 2014 at his home surrounded by his family.

Sandy was born on April 6, 1940 in Petoskey the son of Lewis and Elnor (Slocum) Robinson. He grew up in the Stutsmanville area. On August 22, 1964 he married Sandra Lyons at the Four Square Indian Church and she later preceded him in death in 1995. On October 11, 1997 he married Christine Lockman in Boyne City on a houseboat in Lake Charlevoix. Sandy was a Golden Eagle member of the Boyne City Eagles. He enjoyed golf cart rides and later in life boating. Sandy loved spending time with his grandchildren and looked forward to his daily visits with his buddy grandson Brody.

Sandy is survived by his wife Christine; children George (Tonya) Robinson, Jenny (Jeff) Culp; Nikki (Josh) Wright and Molly (Jeff) Burns; grandchildren Sara, Alyssa, Katrina, Michael, Brody, Oz, Sophia and Molly Mae; brother Dale (Joan) Robinson; sister-in-law Doris Robinson; nieces, nephews and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his parents; wife Sandra; sisters Lavina, Audrey, Arbutus, Betty and Joan; brothers Robert, Jack and Dorman.

A celebration of Sandy's life will be held 1:00 PM Friday, May 16, 2014 at the Boyne City Eagles and all the family and friends are welcome. Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Michael Baker, 71

(NOV. 27, 1942 - MAY 6, 2014)

Michael Louis Baker of Hayes Township died on May 6, 2014 at

his home.

Michael was born on November 27, 1942 in Bay Shore, the son of James and Georgia (Barber) Baker and was raised in Bay Shore, graduating from Petoskey High School in 1962.

On April 4, 1964, Michael married Barbara Davis in Charlevoix and together they made their home in Bay Shore.

In 1966, Michael was drafted into the US Army and proudly served his country as a Mechanic in Alaska during Vietnam and received his honorable discharge in 1968. Following his return home, Michael went to work for Consumers Power and continued to work there for 17 years, lastly as a Qualified Welder.

Michael was a true wheeler and dealer and a jack of all trades. He enjoyed working on vehicles and could build almost anything or fix anything mechanical, but for those who knew him, he will always be remembered as a true family man. He was a very loving and caring husband, son, father, grandfather and great father, who would do anything for his family and treasured the time he spent with them.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; 2 daughters, Shonny (Scott) Swadling of East Jordan and Rebecca Helveston of Charlevoix; 3 granddaughters, Stephanie (Dan) Sutton, Whitney (William) Bradley, and Sally Swadling; 3 great grandchildren, Ethan Sutton, Victoria Bradley and Paisley Sutton with a fourth great grandchild on the way; his mother, Georgia L. Baker-Taft; and by 4 siblings, James (Donna) Baker, Mary Ann (Leon) Pearson, Sandy (Darrell) Somerville, and Gwen (Ray) Bascom.

Michael was preceded in death by his father; a son-in-law, Jason Helveston; great grandson, Michael William Bradley and by a sister, Gayle Gokey Kanir.

A memorial service was held on Monday, May 12th at 2:00pm at the Stone Funeral Home with Rev. Behling officiating.

Lillian May Wilks, 83

(APRIL 4, 1931 - MAY 8, 2014)

Lillian May Wilks of Charlevoix and formerly of Sparr passed away with her loved ones by her side, on Thursday, May 8, 2014.



She was born in Sparr, Michigan on April 4, 1931 to Ira and Mary (Davis) House. On October 21, 1950 she married the love of her life, Douglas Wilks. Lillian was a devoted mother and raising her boys was her life. Her grandkids were her pride and joy and she cherished her time with all of them.

She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Doug; Sons, Duane, Kenneth (Ruth), Kevin (Kathy) Wilks; sisters, Irene Siefert, Blanche Montgomery; and brother Charles V. House, 9 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, son, David Allen Wilks, Daughter-in-Law, Marcia Wilks, sister, Lucille Boughner and brother, Augustus House.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at the Nelson Funeral Home in Gaylord with Reverend Susan Webeler officiating.

Interment at Fairview Cemetery in Gaylord, MI. Memorial contributions in Lillian's honor may be made to Hospice of Northwest Michigan through the Nelson Funeral Home and Cremation Service, P.O. Box 1548 Gaylord, MI 49734.

Irving W. Bulmann, 76

Irving W. Bulmann died Sunday, May 11, 2014, at his home in East Jordan. A memorial service

will take place at a later date.

Arrangements are being handled by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan.

Paul Douglas Mullin, DDS, 77

(FEB. 11, 1937 - MAY 6, 2014)

Paul Douglas Mullin was born February 11, 1937 to Marjorie Jane (Watson) Mullin and George W. Mullin.

Paul graduated from Birmingham High School, Mount Union College and University of Detroit Dental School before establishing his own dental practice in Franklin, Michigan, where he enjoyed building relationships with his patients until he retired in 2008. Active in a variety of organizations, his dedication to community service included working with the Franklin-Bingham Volunteer Fire Department for more than four decades.

After retiring, Paul relocated from West Bloomfield to East Jordan, Michigan where he could be found skiing, fishing, boating and gardening. Not one to sit around, he was known as someone who could fix anything from a broken molar to a broken septic field.

Paul is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jane McKenzie Mullin. He also leaves behind his daughter Kristen Huguely and Grandsons Parker and Kip Huguely of Glenview, Illinois and daughter Kerry Mullin, son-in-law Scott Givan and grandchildren Piper and Taygen Givan of Columbia, Missouri. He is also survived by his sister Mary (Mullin) Schwoppe.

No formal services are planned at this time.

Donations in Paul's name can be made to Raven Hill Discovery Center, East Jordan, Michigan where he loved to spend time with his grandchildren.

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East Jordan Rotary Club Plans 8th Annual Variety Show



The East Jordan Rotary Club is at it again...putting their creative heads together to plan the 8th annual rotary Variety Show, which will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 6th and 7th. Held at the Community Auditorium at East Jordan High School, show time is at 7:00 p.m. each night.

Rotarian Chip Hansen will be the show's Master of Ceremonies again this year. "We've got another terrific group of Rotarians and special guests performing in the show again this year," he noted, adding, "and we expect that the show's slapstick comedy, great music and overall level of quality will once again attract an audience that hails from all parts of northwest Michigan."

The show features the fabulous Rotary Chorus, as well as a live pit band. "The chorus and

the band carry the show," Hansen said. "Our musicians fly in from all over the country, and they're incredibly talented," he concluded.

The Rotary Variety Show is a team effort, too. Rotarians Mike Aenis and Mark Penzien coordinate the show's Production team, which selects the chorus medleys, writes the skits and crossover acts, manages the rehearsals and, in general, plans the entire show. "We've got a great team of creative and talented people that create the show," Aenis said, noting, "the planning meetings are oftentimes as fun, and funny, as the show itself." Penzien agreed, saying, "the show really brings out the best in our club members, who work together to provide a couple of great evenings of entertainment for all to enjoy."

The pre-show begins at 6:15 p.m., so guests are encouraged to come early to enjoy music provided by Bud Bechtold, Bob Bryan and the rest of the Rotary Swing Band. Tickets are priced at just \$10 each, and are available in East Jordan at Charlevoix State Bank and Huntington Bank. Tickets may also be available at the door, but in very limited quantities. According to Chip Hansen, the show generally sells out. "Last year, the show was sold out in mid-May," he said, "so it's important to get your tickets early."

Proceeds from the show will be utilized in support of all the good work the East Jordan Rotary Club does throughout the year including scholarship support for local students, youth leadership training programs, community improvement projects and more.



East Jordan Lions Club President, Bill Chase presented Barbara Burks with a plaque naming her East Jordan's Mother of the Year

Barbara Burks named East Jordan's Lions Club Mother of the Year

The East Jordan Lions Club named Barbara Burks the 2014 Mother of the Year at its 46th annual Mother Daughter Banquet Saturday, May 10. The event was held at the East Jordan High School where 200 guests enjoyed dinner music by harpist Jan Goodwin and a meal catered by Joe Krumholz of the Jordan Inn.

Barb is the mother of 5 children, 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Barb is described as a caring, thoughtful, loving and giving person. She has shared her

values with her own children, her foster children, family and friends. A natural teacher, Barb believes that the value of a dollar is much higher when you've earned it yourself, and if you give to others around you, the reward will actually be your own. There is immeasurable strength in leaning on family and trusting in God. In her spare time Barb loves to tend her plants, kayak and camp.

The East Jordan Lions Club is proud to have named Barbara Burks as 2014 Mother of the Year.

Kinder Kloset Receives Grant

The Kinder Kloset in Boyne City recently received a \$2,000 grant from The Charlevoix County Community Foundation to help them expand their operation. The Kinder Kloset was established by Christ Lutheran Church in 2010 with a mission of providing baby items for Charlevoix County residents in need. Items include diapers, lotions, wipes, shampoo, and new and gently used clothing. The only requirement for participation is proof of Charlevoix County residency. Since its beginning, the num-

ber of assisted families has consistently grown and now averages 40 a month. The Kinder Kloset is open on the second Saturday of each month from 10 A.M. to noon at the church.

The project is funded primarily by contributions and fund raisers, and is operated by volunteers. "Our biggest need and cost is diapers", said Breda Streufert, coordinator. "This grant will go a long way in helping us to continue to improve our operation".

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Medicare & Dental Services

Medicare pays for a wide range of inpatient and outpatient services, including many preventive services, for older adults and persons living with disabilities. However, there are some components of health care that are excluded from Medicare coverage, specifically most dental services.

Original Medicare, whether under Part A and B, does not cover routine dental care, such as teeth cleaning, fillings, dentures, root canals, etc. Medicare may pay for dental services that are medically necessary and usually related to another Medicare-covered medical condition. For example, Medicare may cover a dental procedure required for a person with oral cancer prior to radiation treatment. Medical necessity for dental coverage is generally based on other health conditions that could be life-threatening or become serious if the dental care is not done.

Many seniors cannot afford to pay for even basic care. The costs for treatment can be high, even if they have some basic insurance coverage. They are forced to skip cleanings, postpone x-rays, and defer their den-

tal procedures. There are, however, some sources of help available for dental care.

Various Medicare Advantage health plans provide some basic dental coverage, however, there are co-pays and deductibles along with annual benefit limits. Medicare beneficiaries can also en-roll in a stand-alone dental plan offered by many insurance companies or dental associations. Al-so, Medicaid beneficiaries can be eligible for dental care depending on their income and assets.

There are various community organizations that provide reduced cost services based on the patient's financial resources. The US Department of Health & Human Services maintains a website where people can search for clinics that provide many types of health services, to include dental treatment, on a sliding fee schedule. The website can be accessed at: <http://findahealthcenter.hrsa.gov/>. Simply enter your address or community to find local organizations. Certain dental schools also offer lower cost services as a means to provide

training for new den-tists and dental hygienists. Sources of help can be found on the American Dental Association website at:

www.ada.org/267.aspx; or the American Dental Hygienists Association: www.adha.org/dental-hygiene-programs or by calling the ADHA at 312-440-8900. Finally, the Dental Lifeline Network runs a program offering free, comprehensive dental treatment to vulner-able people, including the elderly and those living with disabilities. More information is available at: <http://dentallifeline.org/>.

Medicare beneficiaries can get help by contacting the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program at 800-803-7174. MMAP personnel are trained and certified to provide help in all areas of Medicare health care insurance, Medicaid benefits, fraud and abuse, billing issues, and a number of other related topics.

By: Jim Verville, Region 10 Coordinator
Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program
Area Agency on Aging, Traverse City, Michigan

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, May 15 Wii Bowling	Friday, May 16 11am Tag-a-Longs Raffle	Monday, May 19 Line Dance Brown-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize	Tuesday, May 20 9:30-11:30am Ed May Brown-Bag Bingo - Free Lunch Prize 7-9pm Ed May	Wednesday, May 21 Night Dinner! 5pm BAKED CHICKEN 5:30pm Cousins 5/50 Raffle	Thursday, May 22 Wii Bowling
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CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, May 15 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Pinochle	Friday, May 16 Foot Clinic 1pm Rummy	Monday, May 19 1pm Woodcarving 7pm Bible Study	Tuesday, May 20 Wii Bowling Competition 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Paint Class 1pm Rummy	Wednesday, May 21 3pm Bingo Night Dinner! 5pm BAKED CHICKEN 5pm Roger Hartson	Thursday, May 22 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Pinochle
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EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, May 15 Karaoke Day! 12:30pm Movie Day	Friday, May 16 10:30am Exercise 11am Cousins Bingo/BAKE RAFFLE Everyone bring something!	Monday, May 19 8am-1pm Walking M-F 10:30am Exercise	Tuesday, May 20 11am Line Dancing 12:30pm Bingo	Wednesday, May 21 4pm Barry Loper Night Dinner! 5pm BAKED CHICKEN	Thursday, May 22 Karaoke Day! 12:30pm Movie Day
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, May 15 TATER TOT CASSEROLE	Friday, May 16 CHICKEN/APPLE BBQ	Monday, May 19 SOUR CREAM BREAKFAST SOUFFLE	Tuesday, May 20 PORCUPINE MEATBALL	Wednesday, May 21 Night Dinner! 5pm BAKED CHICKEN	Thursday, May 22 TUNA CASSEROLE
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Hayes Township Park Master Plan Grant Award And Scheduled Meeting for Public Input

Hayes Township in Charlevoix County was awarded an \$8,250 grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation to be used toward the development of a park master plan for the newly-acquired Hayes Township Park, formerly Camp Sea-Gull. The park is a 20-acre parcel located on the north shore of Lake Charlevoix and was purchased in January, 2014 with the assistance

of a grant from the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund and private donations. In conjunction with an anonymous donation, the township has now retained the services of Landscape Architects and Planners, Inc., to guide the township in developing the master plan. On Monday, May 19, the township will be holding a Special Public Meeting to garner input from the

public. Interested citizens are urged to attend and comment on elements they believe are important to the park's development. The meeting will begin at 6:00 p.m. at the Hayes Township Park/Camp Sea-Gull (08580 Boyne City Road) and will then move to the township hall, 09195 Old US-31 N. at 7:30 p.m. for public comment. The Charlevoix County Community Foundation

is a local charitable organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for all citizens of Charlevoix County by building permanent endowment, addressing needs through grantmaking, and providing leadership resources to serve the community. More information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation may be found at www.c3f.org or by calling 231-536-2440.

Mother-Daughter Tea



The Second Annual Mother Daughter Tea at the Castle featured hors d'oeuvres, craft projects, games in the yard, free photos by Darrell Christie Photo Studio and five booths manned by local spas including Hair Quarters in Charlevoix and Trillium in Petoskey. "The whole goal is to pamper Mom," said Event Coordinator Larissa Ulrich. Representatives from the spas massaged and manicured both mother and daughter from 2-4 Mother's Day afternoon. PHOTO BY TINA SUNDELIOUS

Kirtland Regional Police Academy recognizes 38th graduating class

Roscommon - The Kirtland Regional Policy Academy (KRPA) recognized the Winter 2014 graduating class at a commencement ceremony on May 2. The nine academy cadets comprising Class 38 were joined by family, friends and staff at the Kirtland Center for Performing Arts to honor both group and individual accomplishments.

Before receiving individual awards and diplomas, cadets and guests listened to speakers Tom Grace, KRPA Director, Roscommon County Prosecuting Attorney Mark Jernigan, and Class 38 cadet Andrew O'Neil. "The first characteristic of being successful is to have pride in your work," said commencement speaker Jernigan. "Maintain your professionalism always. Be respectful. Be understanding. Be observant." In his address, Cadet O'Neil thanked the families and friends who supported all cadets during the 17-week academy training, adding, "Never forget where you came from. We've formed a very close bond and learned so much together to make us better in the field."

Following the speaker addresses, members of Class 38 were recognized for a variety of accomplishments and awards. The Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards (MCOLES) Outstanding Performance Award was given to Todd Hatfield and the KRPA Director's Award. For physical fitness, Andrews O'Neil received top honor for the first in class award and Shawn Decker was recognized as most improved. Justin Clark re-



KRPA Graduating Class - Winter 2014. First row, L to R - Andrew O'Neil (Perry), Stephanie Hansen (Grayling), Russell Mason (Prescott), Ryan Mannisto (Grayling) Second row L to R- Todd Hatfield (Grayling), Derik Kieliszewski (Alpena), Justin Clark (Alpena), Adam Whitley (Charlevoix), Shawn Decker (Roscommon)

ceived first in class and Russell Mason was recognized as most improved for defensive tactics. Cadets Russell Mason and Andrew O'Neil received the Top Shooter recognition for marksmanship, Derik Kieliszewski was recognized as Most Improved Shooter and Todd Hatfield and Adam Whitley were honored for Patrol Tactics.

Members of the Winter 2014 KRPA Class are: Justin Clark (Alpena), Shawn Decker (Roscommon), Stephanie Hansen (Grayling), Todd Hatfield (Grayling), Derik Kieliszewski (Alpena), Ryan Mannisto (Grayling), Russell Mason (Prescott), Andrew O'Neil (Perry) and Adam Whitley (Charlevoix).

The KRPA can be contacted at 989-275-5000, ext. 348, or by visit-

ing our website at www.kirtland.edu.

Annually, more than 3,000 students attend a variety of occupational, skilled trades, two-year and transfer degree programs at Kirtland's locations near Roscommon, Kirtland-Gaylord, Kirtland-West Branch and in Tawas. Kirtland also offers a wide range of online courses and degrees, all of which can be completed from home.

To learn more about Kirtland's veteran-friendly services, programs, advising, testing, financial aid and other services available to students, contact Michelle Devine, Admissions Coordinator, at 989-275-5000 extension 284 or visit <http://www.kirtland.edu>.

Bicycle riders will gather for Boyne City Ride of Silence

Boyne City - On Wednesday May 21 area bicyclists will gather at 6:30 PM, and at 7:00 the Ride of Silence will begin in Boyne City. Hundreds of other Rides across North America, and across the globe, will roll along in a slow, silent procession to remember cyclists who have been killed or injured while cycling on public roadways. Cyclists have every legal right to the Road as motorists do, though the motoring public often have no awareness of these rights and sometimes believe people on bicycles should stay off the roads. The Ride of Silence wants to raise awareness of the right of all people to use the roads.

The Ride of Silence is a free ride. Bicyclists ride in a group, no faster than 10 mph, and re-

main silent during the ride. The Boyne City ride will start at the Veterans Park. 30 to 50 cyclists, many from North Country Bicycle Club, will participate in the ten mile ride. The procession will follow its traditional route to Whiting Park, will return to Veterans Park, and is expected to last about one hour.

"Unfortunately, there too many people have been injured or who have lost a loved-one or friend in a tragic auto/bike accident," said John McClorey, one of the ride organizers. "On a ride this past Sunday, a motorist obviously felt I had no right to the road, and used her horn and 4000 pound vehicle to forced me onto the berm."

Many motorists are not aware that bicycles legally are required

to ride in the streets and roads, not on sidewalks. Our message is "Share the Road- for everyone's safety," says McClorey. Participants of all abilities are invited to join the procession. The ride will not exceed 10 mph. The event gathers at 6:30PM at the Pavilion at Veterans Park off Lake Street. Following a brief ceremony remembering injured bicyclists and those who lost their lives, followed by ride protocol and safety instructions, the group will depart. The ride will return to Veterans Park around 8:15 PM. For questions, or more information, contact John McClorey at 231-582-6622.

MDOT makes bicycle maps available online

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is making 10 regional Road and Trail Bicycle Guides available for purchase online from the Michigan e-Store. Each map highlights roads suitable for bicycling, as well as regional trails, points of interest and destinations for bicyclists. The cost of each map is \$5 to cover shipping and handling. The Michigan e-Store allows customers to purchase maps with a credit card and is part of the State of Michigan website at www.michigan.gov.

Michigan is a leader in the number of miles of developed shared-use pathway or rail-trails at more than 2,500 miles. Connecting these pathways are more than 2,000 miles of wide paved shoulders in rural areas and an increasing number of marked bicycle lanes in the urbanized areas.

Bicycle enthusiasts previously had to send in a mail-in form to order a map. While bicycle maps can still be ordered this way from the MDOT website, the e-Store option was added to be consistent with MDOT's goal of becoming more customer-oriented and providing more cost-effective and efficient service to the public. May is National Bike Month.

MDOT reminds drivers: Lives are in your hands - always pass cyclists at a safe distance.

Fast Facts:
- Michigan offers thousands of miles of shared-use pathways, rail-trails, paved shoulders and bike lanes for residents and visitors to enjoy.
- MDOT is making 10 regional bicycle maps available for purchase online.
- Maps can be ordered from the Michigan e-Store.

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BOYNE CITY

Senior dinners

The Boyne Area Senior Center is now hosting Wednesday night dinners (instead of Wednesday lunches). Suggested donation is \$3.

BOYNE CITY

Morel Mushroom Festival

WINE & DINE - Tickets are now available for the 9th Annual Morel Fest "Wine & Dine" at the Beach House Restaurant at Boyne Mountain (439 E. Deer Lake Road) on Friday, May 16. There will be two seatings, at 5:30 and 8pm. Admission is \$45 per person, including tax and gratuity. Sponsors of this gourmet event are the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, Boyne Mountain and Bayside Beverage. Reservations are required. This event sells out every year, so don't delay. Call the chamber with your credit card information at 231-582-6222 or purchase tickets online via PayPal.

2 MUSHROOM HUNTS - Tickets are also available for the Guided Hunt at 4:30pm Friday, May 16 and the Competitive Hunt at 9 am Saturday, May 17.

MOREL FESTIVAL BEER & WINE TASTING is a new event schedule for Thursday, May 15 from 5 to 9pm in the heated festival tent in Veterans Park. Admission of \$5 gets you three beer or wine pairings with food and three raffle tickets. Singer-songwriter Robin Lee Berry will be entertaining for the event. Visit www.morelfest.com for complete details on the festival.

BOYNE CITY

Dance revue

Concord Academy Boyne presents its Spring Dance Revue at 7 p.m. Friday, May 16. The public is welcome. The Dance Revue will be showcasing grades 5, 7 and high school students performing lively and creative dance numbers.

BOYNE CITY

Farmers Market starts outdoor season at Veterans Park May 17

The Boyne City Farmers Market will conclude its indoor season this Saturday and will move outdoors to Veterans Park next Saturday, May 17. The outdoor market will continue from 8am to noon every Saturday and Wednesday.

PETOSKEY

Festival of Freedom

Saturday, May 17, 10:30am at Pennsylvania Park, downtown. Join a celebration of veterans and their families with guest speaker Dan Robinson. Family friendly activities include Scavenger hunt, hands on exploration of military vehicles, face painting, games, flag folding demo. Proceeds benefit the Angel Ambassadors to benefit local veterans.

BOYNE CITY

5k run/walk

Get those sneakers out of storage and prepare to Run for Their Lives to support the Charlevoix Area Humane Society during the Mushroom Festival on Saturday, May

17. The 5K fun run/walk starts behind the Boyne Chamber office with registration at 7 a.m. and the race at 8. Friendly dogs are welcome to run or walk with their owners. Registration before May 1 guarantees a shirt in your proper size. To register online, complete the registration form and return it to runfortheirives@charter.net. Then you can pay by credit card through PayPal. For questions or further information call Jamie at (231) 675-8792.

CHARLEVOIX

Literary Delights Luncheon

Charlevoix Area Zonta Club hosts its annual Literary Delights - a Michigan Women Authors' Luncheon - Saturday, May 17, 11am - 3pm, at the Charlevoix Public Library. \$40 ticket includes catered lunch and basket raffle drawings. Three Michigan women authors, Natalie Taylor, Peg Herring, and Suzanne Malpass Rogers, will speak at the event. Copies of their books will be available for sale and signing. All proceeds of the event go to support projects to advance the status of women locally, nationally and internationally. For more information or to purchase a ticket, contact Joy Halverson at (231) 547-4813. Reservations for the event are required.

BOYNE CITY

Boyne Arts Collective to reopen

The Boyne Arts Collective (BAC) will reopen for the season Saturday, May 17, at 210 S. Lake Street. Local artists will be exhibiting their art in the BAC Galleries. During the winter months, BAC art was displayed in the Made in Michigan Shop at Boyne Mountain and at Cafe Sante in Boyne City. "Jackie Wollenberg, our curator, plans a wide variety of exhibits for 2014," said BAC President Elaine Case. The themes, reception, and times will be announced in the media and at www.boynearts.org.

IRONTON

Wooden Nickels live at the Ironton Church

Sunday, May 18 at 11AM, the Wooden Nickels will be performing at the Ironton Congregational Church at 3805 Washington Street in Ironton. There will be a luncheon following. Come and enjoy the blue grass/gospel music of John, Nancy and Chet.

BOYNE CITY

Ride of Silence

Boyne City area bicycle riders will hold their annual Ride of Silence at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 21, to honor cyclists who have been injured or killed and to raise awareness for safe riding. The riders will meet at Veterans Park at 6:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. they will ride at an easy 10 mph pace to Whiting Park, returning in about an hour. They will join thousands of cyclists worldwide in a silent, slow-paced ride to honor fallen cyclists. "Unfortunately, there too many people have been injured or have lost a loved-one or friends in a tragic auto/bike accident," said John McClorey, one of the ride organizers. "On a ride this past Sunday, a motorist obviously felt I had no right to the road, and used her horn and a 4,000-pound vehicle to forced me onto the berm." Many motorists are not aware that bicycles legally are required to ride in the streets and roads, not on sidewalks. "Our message is Share the Road - for everyone's safety," says McClorey. There are no registration, no fees, no t-shirts. Participants are encouraged to wear a black armband to honor a cyclist who has been killed and/or a red band to honor a cyclist who has been injured while out riding. Helmets are mandatory. For more information, contact McClorey at 231-582-6622.

BOYNE CITY

Plant Sale

The Boyne Valley Garden Club Annual Plant Sale is now in progress and continues through May 22. Order forms are available online and at Boyne Avenue Greenhouse, Boyne City Ace Hardware, Local Flavor Bookstore, Boyne Co-op and Upsy Daisy Floral. You may also leave your checks and order forms at those places. This plant sale is a Garden Club fundraiser and the money helps to buy the flowers that are planted all around Boyne City and make our community such a beautiful and welcoming place. For more information, contact sale chairman Nancy Cunningham, 231-582-9373, dncunningham3738@att.net

ATWOOD, ELLSWORTH, EAST JORDAN, BOYNE FALLS

Breezeway Garage Sale

The 5th Annual Breezeway Garage Sales will be held Friday and Saturday, May 23 & 24. To get your yard sale, garage sale, bake sale or event on the list & on the maps that will be printed for shoppers to pick up - call 231-536-7351 or e-mail information about the sale to info@ejchamber.org. This fast growing event takes place in the C-48 Breezeway communities of Atwood, Ellsworth, East Jordan and Boyne Falls. Visit www.ridethebreezeway.com for more information.

CHARLEVOIX

Operation Petunia Update

Spring has finally arrived, which means that Keep Charlevoix Beautiful's Oper-

ation Petunia is quickly approaching! Due to an early Memorial Day and a late spring we are postponing planting day until Thursday, May 29th. Planting will begin at 5pm and will be followed with a picnic in East Park for all of our planting volunteers. This year we are once again going to plant the petunias in the road side beds like we have in the past. We are also adding an additional 55 hanging baskets in the downtown area. These baskets will be on the first block of Antrim, Mason, Clinton, and Park Streets, as well as the corresponding blocks of State Street. The basket expansion was made possible by a very generous donation from Mr. Todd Wyatt.

BOYNE CITY

Fun run

The second annual Boyne City PD and East Jordan PD D.A.R.E. 5K/1 mile Fun Run will start and finish in Sunset Park, behind the Chamber of Commerce in downtown Boyne City May 24. Registration forms are available at Boyne City Police Dept, East Jordan Police Dept, Boyne Chamber, East Jordan Chamber. All proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to continue the D.A.R.E. programs in Boyne City and East Jordan schools. The D.A.R.E. program is presented to 5th grade students and focuses on drug and violence prevention as well as promoting safe and responsible decision-making. The D.A.R.E. program continues to foster a strong positive relationship between schools, law enforcement and the community.

CHARLEVOIX

Garage & Bake sale

Charlevoix Area Girl Scouts are having a multi-level troop Garage Sale and Bake Sale on Memorial Weekend. Please come out and support our troop activities on Saturday, May 24th from 9am - 1pm at St. Mary's Family Center at the St. Mary's Catholic Church located at 1003 Bridge Street in Charlevoix. Clothes, toys, furniture, tools and more and delicious baked goods including chocolate dipped trefoils! Please tell others! If you have items to donate to our sale, please contact amyhanchin@yahoo.com for drop-off instructions.

NORWOOD

Memorial Day Service & Open House May 26

Join us for a moving service honoring our fallen soldiers and heroes, 8:30 a.m. Monday, May 26, at the Norwood Cemetery. There will be refreshments served following the service at the Norwood Schoolhouse.

EAST JORDAN

Women's SlowPitch Softball sign up

It is time to sign up for women's softball. Cost is \$40 player. Start date is June 2nd. We play on Mon. Tues. & Thurs. nights. \$200 to sponsor a team. We are looking for both individuals and teams. To sign up contact Amy at 231-675-1925.

CHARLEVOIX

Mens slo pitch

Charlevoix Men's Slo Pitch Softball begins Tuesday May 27th. There will be a required team manager's meeting Thursday May 22nd at Charlevoix City Hall at 6pm. If you are interested in joining the league but can't make the meeting please contact the Recreation Department at 231-547-3253 or aman-daw@cityofcharlevoix.org.

BOYNE CITY

Rubbish Pick-up

Starts May 28. Main Street and areas south of Main are scheduled for Wednesdays (May 28 and June 4 & 11). Homes north of Main Street are scheduled for Thursdays (May 29 and June 5 & 12). A list of acceptable and prohibited items will be released at a later date.

BOYNE CITY

Mystery dinner postponed

"Murder, Mayhem, and Politics," the mystery dinner benefiting the Charlevoix Area Humane Society has been postponed to Friday, May 30 at 6:30 p.m. The dinner includes salad, choice of beef ribs, salmon, or vegetarian entrée, and a dessert. Cost for the evening is \$60 per person. For further information contact Jamie at (231) 675-8792 or Carla at the Humane Society (231) 582-6774.

CHARLEVOIX

Babysitter training

The American Red Cross Babysitters' Training course will be held at the Charlevoix Public Library 10am - 5pm, Saturday, May 31. This course is designed for kids aged 11 - 15 who would like to learn the appropriate skills to use in caring for younger children while parents and caregivers are away. The babysitters will learn age appropriate activities for playing with young children, how to change a diaper, as well as the business side of becoming a baby sitter. Children who complete the course will earn their certification card, as well as receive the Babysitting Training Handbook, Emergency Reference Guide and a CD-ROM with additional activities, games and a digital planner. Call the library today to register for this course as space is limited to 12 students, \$21,237.7350. There is a \$72.50 fee for this course. For more information about this or other programs at the library, visit them at www.charlevoixlibrary.org.

BOYNE CITY

Grief support group

Survivors of Suicide [SOS] is a grief support group for support and understanding after the loss of a loved one or friend. Meetings are held at the Boyne Area Senior center conference room, 411 East Division St., Boyne City, on the first Wednesday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information call Hospice of Little Traverse Bay 231-487-4825.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Smart Commute

Smart Commute Charlevoix County (previously Smart Commute Charlevoix) will take place June 2 - June 5. This is a fun-filled week-long event designed to increase awareness of, and demonstrate the ability to use, alternative methods of commuting that provide health, economic and environmental benefits. Smart Commute Charlevoix County is organized by a volunteer steering committee and is proud to be partnering with Top of Michigan Trails Council to bring this event to Charlevoix County. To register a team, download registration forms at www.smartcommutecc.com or call Val Meyerson at 237-7360. Completed forms can be sent to the Charlevoix Library (220 W. Clinton St.) or emailed to Val at val@charlevoixlibrary.org, and there is no fee required to participate.

NORWOOD

Old Fashioned Summer Celebration

Back to summer! Bring a dish to pass, your own table service, lawn chairs and blankets. Grilled hot dogs will be provided as well as lemonade

and iced tea. Come meet new friends and greet old-timers at this old fashioned summer celebration kickoff picnic-- 5:00 p.m. Saturday, June 7 at the Norwood Schoolhouse. We'll start eating at 5:30 p.m.

BOYNE CITY

Graduation celebration committee seeks donations

Boyne City's Graduation Celebration Committee, previously known as BACPAC, is busy making plans for the 27th annual All-Night Graduation Celebration. This year's party will celebrate the Boyne City High School graduating class of 2014 on Sunday, June 8, graduation night. The all-night graduation celebration provides a safe and drug-free opportunity for seniors immediately following the graduation ceremony. With help from businesses, churches, service organizations and residents, the parties have been extremely successful. All donations are welcomed and appreciated and can be mailed to the attention of Graduation Celebration Committee, BCHS, 1035 Boyne Avenue, Boyne City, MI 49712 with checks made payable to Boyne City High School. If your organization would prefer to donate a prize or gift card and would like a committee member to pick it up, contact Frank Minier at 231-675-6507.

CHARLEVOIX

Little League Teams Up With Retired Major League Players

The Charlevoix Little League is teaming up with retired Major League Baseball players the weekend of June 14th and 15th. On Saturday the 14th there will be a clinic for boys and girls ages 8-14 to learn fundamentals from former Major League ball players at the Shanahan Sports Complex. Sign in will be at 9am. The clinic will be from 10am-1pm. After the clinic, there will be a cook out and the players will be available to sign autographs for participants in the clinic. Saturday evening there will be a reception/fundraiser and auction at the Weatherlane Restaurant from 6pm-9pm. Sunday the 15th will be a golf outing/fundraiser tee time 9am.

NORWOOD

Summar: Norwood's Booming Sawmill

A lakeshore lumber mill was the economic center of the village of Norwood from its founding following the Civil War, until the first decade of the 20th century. Local resident, Nancy Cleland, will report on the current research by Nancy Ritsema, author of Norwood: A Legacy of North Woods Living, concerning the history of the Norwood sawmill and its founders. Wednesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Norwood Schoolhouse. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

PETOSKEY, CHARLEVOIX

Business start up classes

Northern Lakes Economic Alliance and SCORE team up to provide a series of business start-up courses that can assist you in evaluating the potential of your idea and learn the process of putting a business plan together. "How to Really Start Your Own Business: Practical information from those who have done it" covers ways to start a business, business legal structure, permits and licensing, marketing and more. Future classes are May 15 at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey and June 19 in Charlevoix. The fee is \$20 per business, and reservations can be made by calling (231) 582-6482 or emailing tammi@northernlakes.net.

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Fine Art Juried Photography Exhibition

Announcing the 2014 Annual Fine Art Juried Photography Exhibition to be on display at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts in downtown Charlevoix June 19 - July 27. The theme is "Michigan: Places, Spaces, People and Things". Artists should submit images that show what is special to them as they look about our "pleasant peninsula". For more information, please find the complete Call for Artists and the required entry form: www.charlevoix-circle.org/events-exhibits.html

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Hayes Endorsed by Michigan Court Officers

On May 1, 2014, Roy C. Hayes III, candidate for Charlevoix County Circuit Court Judge, received the endorsement of the Michigan Court Officers. MICO is a professional organization of Michigan Court Officers, Constables, Deputy Sheriffs, Court Bailiffs and Judicial Officers.

Hayes said: "MICO members are the people who work in the courtrooms and in the court system. They have a vested interest in having good, fair and competent judges on the bench. I am honored that MICO has decided to endorse me as their candidate in this election for the next Charlevoix County Circuit Court Judge."



According to the endorsement certificate, "MICO endorses candidates for judicial office and the office of prosecutor and attorney general. MICO Endorsements cannot be solicited. They are awarded to candidates whose professional skills, background and experience best exemplify the MICO creed: JUSTICE, INTEGRITY, DUTY, HONOR, PRIDE."

Baker College Open House for CNC Program

Baker College of Cadillac, in collaboration with Charlevoix High School and local industries, has launched a new CNC and Advanced Manufacturing program.

The college will hold an open house on Thursday, May 22, 5-7pm, at Charlevoix High School. Prospective students will have an opportunity to meet with Financial Aid and Admissions representatives and learn more about the program, including machine shop tours to observe current students working on projects.

The consensus among area manufacturers has been growing that CNC machinists are in high demand and short supply. This program addresses the need with a one-year certificate and a two-year associate's program. The first group of students is nearly half way through the certificate.

Don't wait too long to get information as the next class is expected to fill up quickly. For more information contact David Dewey, Baker College of Charlevoix CNC Coordinator at 231.330.8946 or Admissions at 231.876.3119.

Visiting the Charlevoix Farmers Market

M. Chris Leese
Children enjoy visiting the Charlevoix Farmers Market, 9 AM - 1 PM each

Thursday along Bridge Street, in East Park, downtown Charlevoix. Fresh vegetables are now available from some

farms. Watch a special "More! Hunting" demonstration at noon, May 22 by the Michigan Mushroom Market, just in

time to prepare for the Boyne Mushroom festival. Calendar of special market events at www.charlevoix.org



PHOTOS BY CHRIS LEESE



Mobile Fab Lab stops at East Jordan



The mobile CNC Digital Fab Lab from NCMC was at East Jordan True Value Hardware May 8, 1-3pm. The community was able to tour the new mobile high tech lab from North Central Michigan College. PHOTOS COURTESY OF SHANNON FENDER

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT.

Monday, April 28, 2014

8:00am Driving complaint received on Lewis and Lincoln Av
8:50am Report of window broken out of concession stand at Rotary Park
9:34am Driving complaint received on Adam s St
10:35am Welfare check requested in the 400 block of E Division St
11:27am Citation issued for expired plate at East and River Streets
1:23pm Property dam age accident at State and North St
2:10pm Arrested subject on warrant
3:52pm Civil dispute on 700 block S Park St
4:40pm Suspicious activity reported in the 500 block of Boyne Av

Tuesday, April 29, 2014

10:48am Report of suspicious phone call soliciting money for Mission of Hope
12:27pm Assist EMS on Groveland St
1:48am Report of vehicle blocking traffic on E Water St
6:20pm Assist Child Protective Services in the 1400 block of Pleasant Av
7:01pm Report of harassing phone calls
7:44pm Citation issued for speed at Boyne City Charlevoix Rd and Court St

Wednesday, April 30, 2014

7:12am Citation issued for speed at Lake and Groveland
12:05pm Vehicle unlock in the Industrial Park
2:58pm ...Report of lost keys

Thursday, May 1, 2014

1:04am Assisted Sheriff Dept with B&E on Anderson Rd
8:01am Arrested subject for bond violation in the 300 block

of N Lake St
9:30am Found change purse turned into PD
10:12am Found cell phone turned into PD. Was returned to owner
5:53pm Citation issued for speed at Boyne City Charlevoix Rd and Court St
7:48pm Assist EMS in the 1400 block of Pleasant Av
9:18pm Report of disturbance in the 800 block of S Park St

Friday, May 2, 2014

12:11am Disturbance reported in the 600 block of N East St
3:05am Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St
7:59am Driving complaint received on Lewis St
8:50am Assist citizen in the 300 block of E Division St
11:05am Assist Zoning Dept in serving ordinance violation warning in the 500 block of Jersey St
11:50am Vehicle unlock on Brockway St
12:18pm Dispatched to an

alarm in the 300 block of S Lake St
4:00pm 2 salvage vehicle inspections
5:46pm Report of possible suspicious activity in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
6:39pm Citation issued for speed at Boyne City Charlevoix Rd and Court St
9:50pm Citation issued for prohibited U-turn on Water between Lake and Park St
Saturday, May 3, 2014
12:16pm Parking violation in the 500 block of N East St
4:10pm 911 hang up in the 500 block of S Park St

Sunday, May 4, 2014

1:05am Suspicious vehicle in the 1100 block of Boyne Av
3:58am Assist Sheriff Dept on Brown Rd
10:07am Juvenile run away from the 800 block of S Lake St. Was located and returned home
9:59pm Lodged stray dog in shelter

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April 28-May11, 2014

911 Hang Up Call	4
Abandoned Vehicle	4
Abuse	0
Alarm	10
Animal Complaint	29
Annoyance	3
Assault	2
Assist Citizen	3
Assist Motorist	3
Assist Other Agency	27
Attempt to Locate	4
Attempted Suicide	0
Bank Alarm	1
Boating Accident	0
Boating Violation	0
Breaking & Entering	2
Car/Deer Accident	12
Citations Issued	15
Civil Complaint	10
Criminal Sexual Conduct	4
Death	1
Disorderly Person	0
Disturbance	2
DNR Complaint	2
Domestic Dispute	0
Driving Complaint	6
Fireworks Complaint	0
Found Property	4
Fraud	3
Health & Safety	2
Hit & Run	2
Intoxicated Person	1
Juvenile	1
Larceny	6
Lockout	11
Lost Property	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	2
Mental Subject	1

Minor In Possession	0
Miscellaneous Criminal	2
Missing Person	0
Noise Complaint	1
Operating Under the Influence	1
Paper Service	24
Parking Violation	21
Personal Injury Accident	3
Personal Protection Order	0
Private Property Accident	5
Property Check	57
Property Damage Accident	7
Prowler	10
Road Hazard	2
Stalking	0
Suspicious Situation	8
Threat	0
Traffic Stop	63
Trespassing	3
Unknown Accident	0
Unlawful Driving Away of Automobile	0
Vehicle in the Ditch	0
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Free Tennis Clinic Weekend

Boyer Falls – Boyne Mountain Tennis Academy is hosting the 6th Annual Free Tennis Clinic Weekend on May 24 and 25. The free clinics take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day and are open to tennis players with an advanced beginner level or higher. The two-hour clinics concentrate on drills to improve ground stroke, serves, volleys, match play, and more, and take place at Boyne Mountain's Tennis Center.

Clinic instructors are USPTA certified Tennis Director, Larry Stark, and PTR certified Program Director and Coach, Bill Perlmutter. Coaches Larry Stark and Bill Perlmutter are the leading instructors for the Boyne Mountain Tennis Academy, a performance tennis program. Coach Stark also holds a national USTA adult ranking.

During the clinic on Saturday, May 24, the Boyne Mountain Tennis Academy will announce the scholarship recipients who will receive one of three 5-day Tennis Academy sessions this summer at Boyne Mountain. Area coaches nominate local high school athletes for the scholarships and over the course of six years, Coaches Stark and Perlmutter have awarded over \$4,000 worth of free instruction to local athletes.

To register for the free Memorial Day Weekend clinics hosted by the Boyne Mountain Tennis Academy, contact Bill Perlmutter at 616.293.7638 or william.perlmutter@gmail.com.

The Boyne Mountain Tennis Academy is also now accepting enrollment for summer programs. For more information about the Boyne Mountain Tennis Academy and programs, please visit boynemountain.com.

No more fluoride in Boyne City water

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY—After much passionate public input the Boyne City Commission voted to remove fluoride from the municipal water supply. The dog park was given a name and the first reading of a food truck ordinance and public hearing was held at the May 13 meeting.

The issue of whether or not to remove Fluoride from the municipal water supply was asked to be placed on the agenda by Commissioner Laura Sansom several months ago. It drew many residents and professionals to the meeting both for and against the removal. Dr. Joshua Meyerson, Director of the Health Department for Northwest Michigan, addressed the Commission giving many facts about the benefits of Fluoride and concluded by asking them not to “Base your decision on what you read on the Internet or what someone says but on sound research.” Many members of the audience spoke passionately on both sides of the issue for over an hour. Finally public comment was closed. Commissioner Neidhammer listed over twenty organizations that endorsed the practice of putting .7mg of Fluoride per liter in municipal drinking water. “This is a very impressive voice of support that I cannot in good conscious ignore,” he said. All of the commissioners stated that they had done a great deal of research on the issue. Commissioner Gene Towne stated that after all of his research, the conflicting information left him not knowing what to believe. “What I do believe is that it all comes down to choice. If there's a chance that fluoridation can cause any kind of health problems then it's my choice to not have it in the water,” he said. Gaylord agreed with Towne on the premise of choice and Sansom on

the premise of a belief that it is unhealthy. Mayor Grunch was against the removal. “I really think it's a mistake to take it out of the water, I think it's a step in the wrong direction. The people that are the most vulnerable will be those who will suffer,” he said. The city began fluoridating the water in November of 1973 after a vote of the people approved the voluntary CDC suggestion. The motion passed 3/2.

The City Commission approved the name of Ridge Run for the proposed Dog Park located on Ridge

Street and asked city staff to proceed with the implementation of the Dog Park rules. The name was derived from input received via Facebook. “I think it's a reflection on the community that good things happen when people work together for a goal,” said Commissioner Tom Neidhammer. After the rules are approved an ordinance will be drafted to make them enforceable.

The Commissioners then reviewed the language of an ordinance that includes parameters and a fee schedule for food trucks in the

city. Added to the ordinance since it was discussed at last month's meeting was a fifty foot “buffer zone” around operating restaurants property lines however public input at this meeting confirmed that that may not be enough of a distance between the food trucks and brick and mortar food establishments. The trucks will be allowed on private property with the buffer zone restriction and in two designated areas, on Park Street by the library and at Peninsula Beach. Many members of the audience both restaurant and food truck owners commented on the proposed ordinance. “A lot of listening has gone into this,” said Scott McPherson, Planning and Zoning Administrator. The issues discussed at the meeting will be used to “tweak” the ordinance which will be brought back for a second reading and public hearing at the June 24 meeting.

Resident Gene Barfield presented the Commission with a copy of a resolution recently passed by the Charlevoix County Commission asking for a nation-wide sounding of the bells and singing of the national anthem in celebration of the anthems 200th birthday. The anthem was adopted from a poem written by Francis Key Scott on Sept. 14, 1814. In 1931, President Herbert Hoover signed Public Law 823, which established the Star Spangled Banner as our national anthem. The resolution asks that a nationwide singing of the anthem take place as dawn breaks over Fort McHenry. “We know that's a little early in the morning but we figured it's not too much to ask every couple hundred years,” said Barfield. He then informed the commission that if they passed the resolution, they would be the first municipality in the nation to do so. The Commission became very excited about the resolution and broke from their usual protocol and passed it immediately.

Mayor Grunch made three proclamations. The first establishing May 11-17 as Emergency Medical Services Week and designated Police Week and May 18-24 as Public Works Week. He then gave commendations to Andy Kovolski, City Streets and Parks Supervisor, Police Chief Jeff Gaither and EMS director John Lamont.

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The next regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 27 at noon.



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Chip Hanson of the Charlevoix community Foundation presented grants to the Dog Park Committee for \$3,000 and the SoBo Art Fair for \$1,900 to host a big band orchestra at the event. PHOTO BY TINA SUNDELIUS

Artistic bike racks have arrived and are at City Hall waiting to be set out at their intended destinations. Soon the racks will be seen at the library, at the bump-out in front of Pat O'Briens Insurance, the Thirsty Goat, Chamber of Commerce and veterans Park. There is a fork, two apples, a book and treble clef. PHOTO BY TINA SUNDELIUS



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THE SECRET TO STICKING WITH EXERCISE: PLEASURE, NOT PAIN

BY MICHAEL ROIZEN, M.D., AND MEHMET OZ, M.D.

It slims your hips, flattens your belly, boosts your spirits and, according to a recent study that had us cheering loudly, packs a longevity bonus as powerful as drugs for people living with heart disease, diabetes or the aftermath of a stroke. We're talking about the amazing benefits of physical activity.

So if you're among the 80 percent of Americans searching for the motivation to get or stay active, we've got the secret: Tell your inner gym teacher to take a hike!

That's right. Stop believing that activity's gotta hurt, use up lots of time, be exhausting or bore you to tears. Those myths keep way too many people on the couch. The truth: Small amounts of easy, enjoyable activity are best for revving up your energy level and boosting your mood. In fact, by slashing stress and increasing levels of the feel-good brain chemical serotonin, one workout (you, strolling around the block) can help you feel great for a whopping 12 hours!

It's no wonder that "enjoyment," "fun" and "happiness" are top reasons regular exercisers stick with it. A new report from the University of New Hampshire even found that people who remembered something pleasant about a past exercise session worked out 20 percent to 60 percent more often than folks who remembered the negatives. If you haven't found your own exercise groove yet due to discomfort, tiredness, lack of time or just feeling too out-of-shape or uncoordinated to get out there, these easy, fun strategies will get and keep you moving -- because they feel so good.

If you're turned off by wasting time driving to the gym, changing clothes, a shower afterward, try ...

Walking, the no-fuss routine: Save time with workouts you can do right now, without getting into your car, pulling on special clothes or having to shower afterward. Dr. Mike hops on his office treadmill for brief strolls whenever he has a few minutes. Do the same at home by taking a quick walk in your neighborhood or by marching in place during TV commercials. At work, schedule a couple of daily 10- to 15-minute strolls; then increase to 30 minutes a day. Two 15-minute strolls deliver benefits comparable to a longer walk. You see improvements in better circulation and blood pressure.

If you're turned off by solitude, try ...

Enlisting a friend: Stroll with a friend at home and/or at work, if being solitary is an exercise turn-off for you. Success and exercise enjoyment rates soar when you buddy up. You get companionship, accountability and may even burn more calories!

And then there are the benefits of walking with a dog. Besides boosting the enjoyment of your average walk, dog owners are 20 percent less likely to be obese than non-dog owners. But wear a pedometer so you'll walk in circles while your dog stops. The average hour-long dog walk delivers a non-pedometer wearer only about eight minutes of walking; by wearing a pedometer, you'll get close to 50 minutes!

If you're turned off by boot-camp-style workouts or a boring routine at the gym, try ...

Dancing or playing outside: Love moving to music? You'll

burn lots of calories and reap benefits like a healthier heart and protection against dementia. Hula-hoop, shimmy and shake to your favorite tunes out back at home, or take an outdoor dance exercise class like Zumba. You can toss a Frisbee, work in the garden ... they all burn calories, raise your heart rate and count as exercise in a fresh-air environment.

If you're turned off by feeling achy afterward, try ... Backing off a little: Overdoing it is a big reason why exercise newbies quit, so keep in mind that a comfortably paced routine is better for boosting energy and mood. If you're an experienced exerciser who's traded up to a too-tough routine, here's news: Overtraining may boost inflammation in ways that interfere with muscle-building benefits. Dial down the intensity of your routine a little so that you can't wait to do it again.

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month

Deb Hagen-Foley

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month. From the Presidential proclamation recognizing the occasion, President Obama states, "By leading more active lifestyles, we can invest in our futures and encourage our children to do the same. This month, let us champion fitness to our family, friends, and colleagues...I call upon the people of the United States to make daily physical activity, sports participation and good nutrition a priority in their lives."

You know that regular physical activity is good for you. The benefits of exercise are numerous. Sure, exercise is essential if you are trying to lose weight and is very helpful in maintaining weight loss. Regular exercise can help you to fall asleep faster and stay asleep. Exercising regularly improves physical health by increasing levels of good cholesterol and decreasing triglycerides. This reduces your risk of cardiovascular disease. Regular exercise can also prevent or improve the control of stroke, metabolic syndrome, type 2 diabetes, arthritis and some types of cancer. Exercise reduces depression, improves mood and boosts energy. How many more reasons do you need to exercise regularly?

How much exercise do you really need? The answer to the question



Incorporate both cardiovascular and resistance activities into your workouts to increase your overall fitness.

depends on your goals. Most of the health benefits listed above can be achieved through 30 minutes of moderate cardiovascular activity three days per week and 30 minutes of resistance exercise two days per week.

If your goal is to lose weight, you will want to increase your cardiovascular exercise to at least 30 minutes five times per week. If you workout intensely, you only need to workout for 20 minutes three times per week to lose weight. But that means pushing yourself to exercise at your highest level - no slacking off!

So, what is "moderate activity"? Walking for 30 minutes at a brisk pace would qualify. Not so fast that you are winded, but fast enough so

your heart rate is quickened. Walking doesn't require any special equipment and can be done indoors or outdoors. It is easy to get started with walking as a regular physical activity. Your goal should be to maintain a regular level of activity, so you want to find something that you enjoy doing long-term.

If your goal is to lose weight, you want to consume fewer calories that you expend during the day. Recording your food intake is a great way to monitor what you are eating. You may also want to know how much exercise you need to create this calorie deficit. There are monitors available at a reasonable cost to track your calorie burn. There are also online calculators that can estimate calories burned based on activity, gender and body weight. One such calculator can be found at: www.healthstatus.com/calculate/cbc.

Regularly burn more calories than you take in and you will lose weight - that is the "secret" to weight loss! I hope you are convinced that regular physical activity is worth working into your schedule. As always, do not undertake substantial changes in your eating or physical activity without consulting your physician, particularly if you have physical limitations or are taking medication.

May is National Stroke Awareness Month

By Jessica Boyce

Back in 1989, President George H.W. Bush signed a Presidential Proclamation designating May as National Stroke Awareness Month. Stroke is a serious matter and is the fourth leading cause of death in America. The good news is that around 80% of strokes are preventable, and this month is dedicated to raising awareness of stroke so people can learn the proper ways to prevent it and recognize it if it happens to them.

A stroke is also commonly called a "brain attack" which is caused when blood and oxygen flow is cut off from the brain. This causes brain cells to die resulting in certain abilities controlled by the affected area of the brain being lost. This could include speech, movement, and memory. One or all of these abilities could be lost depending on the area of the brain where the stroke occurs.

There are also many different kinds of stroke including two main categories, Ischemic and Hemorrhagic. Ischemic Stroke occurs when arteries are blocked by blood clots or the build-up of plaque and ac-

counts for 87% of all strokes. A Hemorrhagic Stroke occurs when a blood vessel in the brain breaks or bursts leaking blood into the brain. Although this type of stroke only accounts for 13% of all strokes, it causes over 30% of all stroke deaths.

Some of the common symptoms of stroke are sudden numbness; sudden confusion, trouble speaking or understanding; sudden trouble seeing, sudden trouble walking, dizziness, loss of balance; or sudden severe headache. Women can also experience sudden face and limb pain, hiccups, nausea, chest pain, shortness of breath, general weakness, and palpitations. If you are experiencing any

of these sudden symptoms and think you may be having a stroke, call 911 immediately. Two million brain cells die every minute during stroke, so you don't want to wait if you think you are having one. If you think someone else may be having a stroke, you can do this F.A.S.T. test from the National Stroke Association:

F - FACE: Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the smile droop?

A - ARMS: Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?

S - SPEECH: Ask the person to repeat a simple phrase. Is their speech slurred or strange?

T - TIME: If you observe any of these signs, call 911 immediately.

If you are over the age of 55, are African-American, have diabetes, or have a family history of stroke you are at a greater risk and should be doing what you can to prevent stroke. More men have strokes at younger ages, but more women experience stroke at older ages and are more likely to die from stroke. In order to prevent stroke you should know your blood pressure, find out if you have atrial fibrillation, stop smoking, drink alcohol only in moderation, know your cholesterol number, control your diabetes, exercise daily, eat a low sodium

and low fat diet, and talk to your doctor about any circulation problems you may have.

Strokes are preventable and there are an estimated 7,000,000 stroke survivors in the United States. If you do have a stroke, there is a chance that you will have a full recovery, but more likely you will experience some type of disability either with speech, movement, or memory. Don't take the chance, but do what you can now to reduce your risk of stroke.

For more information on what stroke is, warning, signs, or what you can do to prevent it, visit www.stroke.org or talk to your doctor.

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Local Dancers accepted in programs across the U.S.

This summer dancers from the pre-professional ballet program at Crooked Tree Arts Center will be spread across the United States representing northern Michigan. Under the direction and tutelage of Heather Raue, and instructor/choreographer Karrie Benedict, the group is comprised of highly dedicated and talented dancers ages 11-22. Many of these students aspire to become professional dancers and teachers.

An integral part of a serious dancer's training process is attending summer intensive programs at the country's finest schools, which are generally attached to professional companies. The school directors travel across the country, often holding auditions outside of the U.S., looking at thousands of young dancers. This year, nine CTAC dancers have achieved acceptances in many of the country's top programs—several of them have been accepted into multiple programs. Our graduating senior, Bri Wilson, was accepted into two of the most competitive university dance programs with scholarship on the spot.

During the winter months, our students and their parents must travel frequently to attend auditions in Chicago and other major cities. Often they may attend up to four auditions in one weekend. There are many stories of success from this year's audition season. To achieve this level of success, the dancers at Crooked Tree Arts Center study six days a week, year-round. "I'm so proud of this group of dancers, for several of them this was their first year auditioning with great success" says Raue.



Michael Menghini & Bri Wilson are two area dancers that are attending advanced summer programs

Parents must also make a great deal of sacrifices to support their children in these endeavors. Not only is traveling to and from dance classes a large time commitment, but paying for the dance lessons, shoes, and programs can also be a financial burden for many families. The summer intensive programs usually last from three to six weeks and cost an average of \$5,000 to attend.

"From a parent's perspective, raising a dancer is not only a time commitment, it is an incredible expense," says Raue. "Several years ago we created the Crooked Tree Dance Scholarship Fund to help support our dancers in achieving their dreams." In December, the CTAC School of Ballet produces three full-length productions of *The Nutcracker*. After returning from their summer intensives each year, the pre-professional dancers offer a performance for the community in August in Bay View and of course the full-length June ballet. The proceeds from these dance performances go directly to the scholarship fund. In addition,

many individuals make personal contributions to the fund.

"It is not too late to support this year's group of talented dancers for their summer intensive studies. Donations to the Crooked Tree Dance Scholarship Fund can be made online, by mail, or over the phone" noted Liz Ahrens, Executive Director. "Please be sure to specify the Dance Scholarship Fund. Your help directly supports these dedicated students and their opportunity to attend these crucial summer intensives" continued Ahrens.

The dancers will be performing *Cipollino* on June 13 at 7:00 PM and on June 14 at 1:00 and 7:00 PM at the Harbor Springs Performing Arts Center. This performance will feature all of the students from the Crooked Tree Arts Center's School of Ballet, ages 4 and up. Tickets are now available for sale.

For more information about the Crooked Tree Arts Center School of Ballet or other programs at Crooked Tree, visit www.crookedtree.org or call 231-347-4337.

The following are this year's exciting acceptances and where CTAC dancers will study this summer and year-round:

Rebekah Bearrs (age 18) of Boyne City
Deeply Rooted Dance Theater - Attending

Natalie Bonter (age 14) of Harbor Springs
Ballet Chicago - Attending
Joffrey Ballet

Aidan Flynn (age 13) of Charlevoix
Houston Ballet - Attending
Suzanne Farrell's Cedar Island Program
Washington Ballet
Boston Ballet
Miami City Ballet (scholarship)

Amanda Humphrey (age 12) of Petoskey
Chautauqua (scholarship) - Attending
Ballet Chicago Advanced Program - Attending
North Carolina Dance Theatre
American Ballet Theatre

Emily McGeehan (age 15) of Petoskey
Boston Ballet - Attending
Miami City Ballet
Washington Ballet
American Ballet Theatre

Michael Menghini (age 16) of St. Ignace
Juilliard (full scholarship) - Attending
Exploring Ballet with Suzanne Farrell
School of American Ballet (full scholarship)
Miami City Ballet (full scholarship)
Pacific Northwest Ballet (scholarship)
Boston Ballet (full scholarship)
San Francisco Ballet (full scholarship)
Washington Ballet (full scholarship)
Houston Ballet
American Ballet Theatre (scholarship)
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Taylor Naturkas (age 11) of Petoskey
Suzanne Farrell's Cedar Island Program - Attending
American Ballet Theatre

Victoria Stokel (Age 15) of Petoskey
Central Pennsylvania Youth Ballet - Attending
Joffrey Ballet
Ballet Chicago

Annalise Thurston (age 13) of Petoskey
American Ballet Theatre
Ballet Chicago

Bri Wilson (age 17) of Petoskey
Dominican University
LINES B.F.A program (scholarship) - Attending
University of Michigan Dance Program (scholarship)

A new face in Ellsworth



This Metal Mechanic was made by master mechanic Jeff Potter of Jeff's Garage in Ellsworth. The work of art was inspired when his cousin bought a welder and wanted something to weld. "All I had was a bin full of car parts and when I was done that's what I ended up with," he said. Potter's creation is for sale. Jeff describes his garage as a small town shop. He does a little bit of everything, small engine repair and anything related to cars. PHOTO BY TINA SUNDELIUS

Ride your Bike to School Day



Tanner Abney was smiling all day Wednesday, May 7th because Ebenezer Christian School, where he attends in Ellsworth, was one of 150 schools in Michigan who participated in Ride Your Bike's to School Day. Students learned what every bicyclist must know to be safe and were given a brief lesson on the health benefits of riding their bikes as well as the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle. Tanner then got to spend recess riding around the track at the Sports Park. PHOTO BY TINA SUNDELIUS



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“Opera Overtures and Choruses” tickets available now

Petoskey - Tickets are now on sale for the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra and Chorus' offering of a program of “Opera Overtures and Choruses.” The performance, to be held at 4 pm, Sunday, June 8, will take place at John M. Hall Auditorium in Bay View.



The orchestra is pleased to introduce their new conductor, Dr. Libor Ondras, at this concert. Dr. Ondras will direct Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra and Chorus, (prepared by Chorus Master Peter Sims).

The audience will have two wonderful opportunities to meet the new conductor. Prior to the program, beginning at 3pm in Evelyn Hall, Dr. Ondras will offer the audience a discussion about the music that will be performed. After the concert, a reception will be held next door, in Evelyn Hall to give attendees the opportunity to mingle with Dr. Ondras, Mr. Sims and the musicians.

A social event begins the afternoon's activities. Starting at 2:45 pm, the Bay View Association will host an ice cream social and visit the non-profit organizations from The Northern Michigan Cultural Alliance in the grassy area by the auditorium. Admission to the ice cream social, the pre-concert lecture, and the post-concert reception is free to all concert attendees.

Tickets cost \$20 for general admission, and \$35 and \$50 for your choice of reserved seating. All tick-

ets may be purchased online at gllorchestra.org and MyNorthTickets.com or at the orchestra office 231-487-0010. General admission tickets are available at Chambers of Commerce: Boyne City, Charlevoix, East Jordan, Harbor Springs and Petoskey. Students/youths who are 18 and under, military personnel and people with disabilities registered with VSA Arts of Michigan are admitted free of charge.

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra produces live orchestral performances that provide entertainment, education and inspiration for Northern Michigan. Support for the orchestra is provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation, the Bay Harbor Foundation, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, and hundreds of individual patrons of the arts. For more information about the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra, go to www.gllorchestra.org.

Celebrate Bike Month with Zoo-De-Mack Bike Bash

By Jessica Boyce

May is National Bike Month and people have already been attending events this month to celebrate. May 7th was Bike to School Day in many cities in the United States, and Bike to Work Day is May 16th. Many people in Northern Michigan don't live close enough to their school or place of work to bike there, but there if you love to bike and want to celebrate National Bike Month, you can register for the 25th Annual Zoo-De-Mack Bike Bash.

The Zoo-De-Mack Bike Bash will take place May 16th- May 17th, and is a weekend complete with parties and scenic bike rides. It is not a race, but a bike ride that people can participate in with other bike enthusiasts. There is an entry fee to participate, which is \$70 if you register between May 4th and May 17th that includes the pre-ride party Friday night, luggage transportation to Mackinaw City, lunch at the Legs Inn on Saturday, the finish line party in Mackinaw City, round trip ferry rides to and from Mackinac Island,



and post-ride parties Saturday afternoon at The Crossings and evening parties on Mackinac Island.

On Friday, you have a chance to register for the event and attend a pre-ride party at the Zoo Bar at Boyne Highlands. On your way to register, stop in at the Railside Bar and Grill in Elmira to have a Potato Burger that will give you energy for Saturday's bike ride. Registration is 8:00 pm - midnight in the lobby below the Zoo Bar and the kick-off party is from 8:00 pm - 1:30 am.

The ride itself starts Saturday morning at Boyne Highlands Resort and covers 51 miles along Lake Michigan to Mackinac City, and then there is a ferry ride to Mackinac Island where you stay the night. Along the way you will stop for lunch before you make it to The Crossings at Mackinac City for a post-ride party filled with beer, food, and a live band. There will also be Saturday night festivities on the Island at The Gatehouse, Horns, and The Pink Pony.

If you want to celebrate National Bike Month and enjoy good food, company, and have a good time, then sign up for the Zoo-De-Mack Bike Bash. For more information visit zoo-de-mack.com or call the event hotline at (313) 821-8414.

If that long of a ride isn't something for you, then bust out your bike and go for a ride around your neighborhood with your family or friends. Enjoy the sunshine and time with your family all while getting some exercise in support of National Bike Month.

Good Samaritan Furniture & More offers quality finds in downtown Ellsworth

By Jim Akans

“Our inventory at the Furniture & More showroom changes daily and is priced to move,” states Mary Peterson, Director of Good Samaritan Food Pantry/Resale Shop, an affiliate of the Furniture & More store in downtown Ellsworth. “We offer a wide variety of very nice quality furniture, home décor accessories and appliances, and the proceeds from the sales are utilized to help our Food Pantry serve area families in need.”

The approximately 1,800 square foot Good Samaritan Furniture & More showroom is located at 6517 Center Street in Ellsworth, and opened their doors about four years ago.

Since 1990, Good Samaritan Family Services has been helping area families in times of need through a diverse offering of services, including a Food Pantry, guidance for new mothers, providing clothing, coats and shoes, assistance with home heating, and more. The Furniture & More showroom, managed by Evie Snyder, helps to support the Good Samaritan Family Services mission.

Peterson notes, “This is a great place to shop and browse for items for the home or cottage. We are located in a beautiful, original building in downtown Ellsworth that was home to the Shooks Market for many years. People enjoy the ambience of the showroom, with vintage wood

flooring and several living area vignettes we have set up. While we have a wide variety of items on display, and if there is something in particular a shopper is looking for that we don't currently have, we will put them on a waiting list and give them a call when an item that fits their needs comes in.”

The showroom is full of gently used sofas, chairs, tables, dressers, beds, lamps, pictures, household nick-knacks...just about anything imaginable to furnish or decorate the home. The items are donated by local individuals and businesses, and donations are accepted during normal business hours.



The Good Samaritan Furniture & More Showroom is located on Center Street in Ellsworth diagonally across from the Front Porch Café. The shop is open from 10 am to 4 pm Tuesday through Friday, and from 10 am until 2 pm on Saturday. For further information, call the showroom at (231) 676-3339 or visit www.thegoodsam.org.

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