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East Jordan Commissioners vote 5-2 to continue fluoridation of city water

By Krystal Johnson

EAST JORDAN—After hearing public testimony from community members and health professionals at a July 15 meeting last week, the East Jordan City Commission voted in favor of continuing the fluoridation of the city water supply in a 5-2 vote.

Concerned citizens of the community brought the issue of water fluoridation to the city administrator earlier this year, requesting that the city stop the process of adding fluoride to the public water system, a process that the city has participated in since 1958.

At the July 15 meeting, passionate community members addressed the commission as to why they hoped the city would stop water fluoridation.

Residents opposing the process described the type of fluoride added to

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FLYWHEELERS STARTS TODAY

By Jessica Boyce

This weekend, July 24th-27th is the annual Flywheelers Celebration put on by the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club. The show is happening on US 131 N. between Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake. Every day of the show the gates will open at 7:00 am and will feature an all-you-can-eat breakfast at 7:00 am daily. There will also be the daily Parade of Power at 2:00 pm with a Tractor Safari on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:00 pm.

There will be many different demonstrations and displays of antique tractors and different farming processes. Some of the features include a saw mill, blacksmith, grist mill, filling station, tractor scale, shingle mill, branding, threshing, and a basket shop and veneer mill. There will also be entertainment for children including a petting zoo and children's activities. Also at the show are antique autos on display, arts and crafts, a musical instrument museum, and a farm museum.

There is also tons of entertainment everyday on the Main Stage. At the Upper Stage, there will be Open Mic on Friday and Saturday from 10:30 am – 10:00 pm.

Flywheeler's 2014 Main Stage Music Schedule

Thursday, July 24th

Open Mic all day – Music Jam and Dance in the evening

Friday, July 25th

11:00 am – 12:30 pm – Jim Bancroft and the "Ocqueoc River Boys"

12:30 pm – 2:00 pm – Goddards & Friends – "Country Travelers"

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm – Parade of Power

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm – Virginia Rubing's Gospel Group "Mixed Melodies"

5:00 pm – 7:00 pm – Wellington Farms Music Group

8:00 pm – 10:00 pm – "Horton Creek"

Saturday, July 26th



The Tractor Safari will be taking place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. It leaves at 7:00 pm for an hour long ride.



Back at the Flywheelers show this year are Kelly Shively and Norm Hausler. They will be performing on the Main Stage on Saturday, July 26th at 1:00 pm.

11:30 am – 1:00 pm – "Rusted Spurs" – Tex Hamel and Friends

1:00 pm – 2:00 pm – Kelly Shively and Norm Hausler

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm – Parade of Power

3:30 pm – 5:00 pm – John Neiswander "Steel and Wood"

6:00 pm – 8:00 pm – Sarah Sheaffer and Jessica Dominic

8:00 pm – 10:00 pm – "Maple Sugar Band"

Sunday July 27th

8:00 am – 9:00 am – Church Services

8:00 am – 9:30 am – Gene Warner, Dennis Croft, "Second Time Around"

Church Service and Gospel Music

10:00 am – 2:00 pm – Judy Slocum and Students plus Harmeling Girls

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Comedian Paula Poundstone returning to Boyne City

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY—Comedienne Paula Poundstone is returning this year for another evening of laughter to raise funds to renovate the two story, yet to open, Boyne Country Community Center. She will be performing at the Performing Arts Center on August 8.

Poundstone, who is able to create humor on the spot armed with nothing but a stool, a microphone and a can of Diet Pepsi will be helping the Boyne CC committee make the

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Polish Festival names honorees for 2014



Parade Marshals are Frank and Joan Wasylewski



Little Miss is Maddison Loper. Little Mister is Timothy Payton



Honored Citizens are Geneva Towne and Thomas Payton

By Dave Baragrey

BOYNE FALLS – The Boyne Falls Polish Festival has named its honorees for the 40th annual event.

This year's Parade Marshals are Frank and Joan Wasylewski. The couple have married for 59 years and live in Hudson Township. Frank is retired from a career in road building and has served as Hudson Township Su-

pervisor and was Township assessor for 25 years. Joan is the Hudson Township "BINGO Lady" and has been on the finance committee at St. Augustine Church. She has volunteered at the Polish Festival for years. They are members of St. Augustine Catholic Church.

This year's Honored Citizens are Geneva Towne and Thomas Payton. Geneva (maiden name Jarema) Towne, 74, and her hus-

band Ralph have lived in Boyne Falls all of her life. She is retired from Honeywell in Boyne City and has been involved in the Polish Festival since 1977. When she is not working on the festival she enjoys riding her 4-wheeler and tends the Memorial Gardens at Boyne Falls Park. Towne said, "I am thankful for all the Polish Festival volunteers and especially those that have served for so many years."

Thomas Payton, 71, is retired from Payton and Sons Well Drilling. He has been to every Polish Festival since it began. He and his late wife, Louise (Seven-ski) are long-time residents of the area.

This year's Little Miss is Maddison Loper. Maddison is entering third grade at Boyne City Public Schools. She is the eight year old daughter of Joe and Barb Loper of Boyne Falls.

This year's Little Mister is Timothy Payton. Timothy is entering first grade at Boyne City Public Schools. He is the six year old son of Clyde and Staci Payton of Boyne Falls.

This year's Polish Festival begins Thursday, July 31 and continues through Sunday, August 3. Watch next week's Charlevoix County News for details and a full schedule of events.



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Turn out your lights and see the Delta Aquarid Meteor Shower

By Jessica Boyce

July – August is the best time in Northern Michigan to look to the sky at night and see some amazing meteor showers. One of the two that you can see is the Delta Aquarid Meteor Shower which is active from July 12th – August 23rd every year. This year, there is a new moon on July 26th, making the best time to view the meteor shower a few days after on July 29th. The best time to see the shower is between midnight and dawn with a peak around 2:00 am. If you have an open sky away from artificial light, you should be able to see 15-20 meteors per hour.

Another famous meteor shower around this time is the Perseid Meteor Shower which can be viewed between July 17th and August 24th. The Perseid Meteor Shower will peak around August 12th, but you can start looking for it before the biggest full moon of the year on August 10th. While the shower will peak after the new moon, the light from the moon will wash away some of the fainter meteors.

With a dark sky, you might even have the opportunity to see the Delta Aquarids and Perseids in the sky at the same time. But how can you tell which meteor shower is the Delta Aquarid and which is the Perseid? The two dif-

ferent meteor showers radiate from different constellations. The Delta Aquarids radiate from the front of the constellation Aquarius the Water Bearer and specifically from the star Skat (Delta Aquarii). The Perseids radiate from the constellation Perseus. If you aren't familiar with constellations and stars, to put it simply, if you see the meteors from the North, they are the Perseids, and if they are coming from the South, they are the Delta Aquarids.

On Tuesday, July 29th, The Headlands International Dark Sky Park is supporting Lights Out Across the Bay and Lights Out Across the Straits. Lights Out Across the Straits is a challenge between Mackinaw City and St. Ignace to see who can achieve the greater darkness between 10:30 and 11:30 pm. Residents, guests, and business owners can take the Lights Out Pledge and show their support for the challenge. Lights Out Across the Bay is the same challenge between Petoskey and Harbor Springs.

The Lights Out Pledge is available at the Chamber of fices of Mackinaw City, St. Ignace, Harbor Springs, and Petoskey, and can also be found at emmetcounty.org along with more information about the two Lights Out events.

Flower Show

The East Jordan Garden Club presents "Four Seasons" flower show on Saturday, July 26, from Noon to 4 p.m. at the Jordan River Arts Council building, 301 North Main Street, in East Jordan. The club members will display a variety of arrangements using the theme for inspiration. People's Choice ribbons will be awarded for Best of Show, best miniature under 4-inches, best single stem bloom, best herb, best fruit or vegetable arrangement and best dried arrangement using natural materials. The public is encouraged to attend and cast their votes for the arrangements they like best. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call show chairmen Kim Prebble, at 536-3282.



2013 Best of Show entry by Rusty Hart

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In the next 30 days, what comedy star will be performing in Atlanta GA, Boise ID, Knoxville TN, Austin TX, and Boyne City MI?

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Hint: Late Late Show host Craig Ferguson calls her the funniest person in the whole world.

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Memorial Held in Whiting Park for Local Marines



A member from the Reich and Price Family unveil the bronze memorial plaques in honor of Marines Donald Reich, PFC and Humphrey Price, LCPL

Photos and Story By
Norma Jean Babcock

BOYNE CITY: This Monday the County Parks and Recreation Committee honored two young Marines nearly 50 years after they were killed in action in Vietnam with a ceremony held at Whiting Park and Beach.

The Memorial honored two fallen soldiers; Donald Reich and Humphrey Price, natives of Charlevoix County who both served in the Marine Corps during Vietnam. While Reich grew up in East Jordan and graduated from East Jordan High school, Price was raised in Boyne City and graduated from Boyne City High school.

Reich and his three siblings grew up around Whiting Park riding bikes, playing on the beach, and enjoying summers in the area. He worked at the Sheridan Mobile Station for some time during and immediately following his high school years. 2014 marks the 50 year anniversary of his graduating class. Reich was drafted into the Army initially, but was given the option to transfer to the Marine Corps due to a shortage of Marines at the time. He served as a Private First Class upon enlisting. He was killed in action January 4th, 1967 in Quang Tri, South Vietnam.

Ed Williamson, a friend of Reich's while growing up shared his emotional memories of the man whom he regarded as a



The gathered crowd look on at the location of the Memorial at Whiting Park Beach.

good friend.

"We had a lot of fun, he was a good friend and I thank him for his service," said Williamson.

Price had four siblings and was known as a powerful football player for Boyne City High school. He worked at McCary Service Station and enlisted as a Marine in 1966 at the age of 18. At the Memorial Price was described as being "one of the toughest guys" and a "good friend" by those in attendance. He served as a Lance Corp in the Marine Corps and was killed in action September 6th, 1967 in Quang Nam, South Vietnam.

Family members, classmates, and those who knew of these two men gathered at Whiting Park Monday at 5:00 to hear a short speech about the men by former Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater. Lasater, a

current county commissioner, serves on the Parks and Recreation Committee and helped spearhead this Memorial. The funds for the memorial came from the profits of Lasater's two books.

"We are here to honor these two young men that gave their lives...they spent many, many hours in the place we are putting the plaques today," said Lasater.

After those in attendance shared memories of the men, the group of roughly 100 people headed down to the Whiting Park Beach to unveil the bronze memorial plaques that had been placed near the Artisan well. The plaques list the names, ranks, and KIA dates for both men.

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Baker College CNC program enrolling for fall

Evening classes held at Charlevoix Middle/High School

Baker College of Cadillac's manufacturing program offered during the evenings at Charlevoix Middle/High School (CMS/HS) is entering its second year with good results.

"The students have had an incredibly collaborative experience in a program supported by many of the manufacturers throughout the region," said Mark Lagerwey, dean of business and technology for Baker College of Cadillac.

"We worked extensively with CMS/HS and local industries to ensure the program is successful for all involved. This includes helping to meet the strong demand in northern Michigan for trained CNC machinists, thus providing our graduates excellent job prospects. Add in the tireless leadership and attention to detail of Baker's advanced manufacturing technology coordinator, David Dewey, and it's apparent why the program has had such a successful start."

Dewey, a native of Northern Michigan and graduate of Lake Superior State University, has more than 10 years of manufacturing experience as an engineer performing product design, testing and certification.

Baker College is now enrolling students for the second cohort, beginning 2014 fall quarter. The program offers a computer numerical control (CNC) operator certificate and an advanced manufacturing associate degree. Classes start Monday, Sept. 29, and registration continues through the first week of classes. It is open to adults as well as high school juniors and seniors through a dual-enrollment program.

The program is designed for those already employed and those looking to advance their careers, as well as those interested in beginning a career in manufacturing. It is also offered at Baker's Cadillac campus.

Program enhances work performance, leads to jobs

Said Dewey, "I've seen a lot of sharing of knowledge between students who work in manufacturing and those

who don't, which greatly increases the information that the students can access."

Dewey said that the classroom creates a safe place for students to ask questions, discuss techniques and share different perspectives. About three-fourths of the students who began the program were already working full time in manufacturing. For some, it is a requirement for their employment.

Ellsworth resident, Luke Springstead was one of the students who was not already employed by a manufacturing company upon enrollment. At Dewey's urging and with his recommendation, Springstead now works as an entry-level machinist at Michigan Scientific Corporation, which produces instrumentation slip ring assemblies.

Springstead is one of many in his cohort of 14 students who will continue to attend classes after completion of his CNC certificate program to earn an associate degree in advanced manufacturing.

"Our teachers truly want us to succeed," said Springstead. "We look forward to going to class. We've learned how to operate a mill and a lathe. I didn't expect to have this kind of hands-on experience so early in my education. It's been amazing."

The Traverse City Central High School graduate had worked as a deckhand on a Lake Michigan car ferry before deciding to enroll in the Charlevoix program.

"My grandfather was a machinist at the Buick plant in Flint for more than 35 years," said Springstead. "I remembered his stories about how much he enjoyed his job, and they eventually sparked my interest."

For more information about the advanced manufacturing program in Charlevoix, contact David Dewey, advanced manufacturing technology coordinator for Baker College, at 231.330.8946 or Audrey Charmoli in the Baker College admissions office at 231.876.3100 or Audrey.Charmoli@baker.edu. Financial assistance is available to students, including scholarships, grants, low-interest loans and work-study programs.

Happy Spaces in Boyne City

By Norma Jean Babcock

Do you suffer with too much clutter and too little time to organize? Well never fear, as a new business in Boyne City called "Happy Spaces" aims to help those with just that problem!

"Happy Spaces" is the creation of Rachel Lange, a journalist and mother of three who chose to follow her passion and help others organize and create order in their lives. The business opened recently via a website where those worried about tripping over the mess in their homes can contact Lange and get her services directly.

Lange offers a wide variety of services; from housekeeping to relocation and unpacking organization. The business focuses on creating an organizational system the homeowner can keep up with long after the visit of the "Happy Spaces" crew.

"I've been a clean freak my whole life, I never really realized it until one day it hit me. This is what my interest is and this is what I like to do," says Lange of what inspired her to open this venture.

The average visit of "Happy Spaces" includes a home assessment for what type of organization would be best suited, a conversation about what options and needs the homeowner requires as well as help sorting out items that could be purged from the home to lower the amount of clutter.

Lange hopes to help homeowners de-stress their environment and lives by making a space that is organized and easy to maneuver in. For home organization Lange focuses on getting rid of unnecessary items and making the most of storage space already existing in the home. Everything from attics down to cupboards and closets can be transformed by her tidy self.

If you are moving into a new home, Lange offers before and after services. Prior to the move Lange can help dispose of items you really don't want to move while organizing the items you do want to move so that unpacking is simple and quick. Additionally, Lange offers her own unpacking services to set up organized spaces at the start that new occupants can simply walk into and feel welcome in. Lange also can clean the space left or the



space moved into for those wishing to skip that step and just get started on moving.

Lange is non-judgmental and discreet for those concerned about the level of mess in their homes. They ask that prior to meeting them the home is in the "normal" condition it is lived in. This allows "Happy Spaces" to create a plan that best suits the lifestyle of those living in the home.

"I want people to feel that they can trust me, and that I'm reliable and that I am the person to get the job done. I am extremely dedicated. If I'm going to do it it's going to be done right. I am a person that is going to do everything I can to help," says Lange.

"Happy Spaces" is operated out of Boyne City; however Lange offers services to those within a 45 minute radius of the business at no additional charge. Her services cover all of Charlevoix County, portions of Emmet and a little bit of Otsego as well.

For those interested in her services Lange can be contacted either via phone at 231-675-7428 or by her webpage happy-spaces.biz.

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water as a chemical byproduct of aluminum and phosphates that can result in dental fluorosis. Fluorosis in its mildest form appears as white spots on the tooth enamel. In more severe cases it can be noted as discoloration or brown spots on the teeth.

"Dental fluorosis is a biological marker of toxicity in the body," argued a native of East Jordan. "Over 1/3 of children have dental fluorosis."

The health department spoke in support of fluoridation at the meeting, saying that over 100 prominent health agencies offer strong support of fluoridation. At a national level, the Surgeon General says that fluoride benefits all residents of the community and that it is a cost effective way to prevent cavities.

Dr. John Kenzie showed support of fluoridation as a method of tooth decay prevention on behalf of Maple Ridge Dental Group and Dr. Bert DesJardins and Dr. Brian Sladics.

City Administrator Chris

Yonker offered his recommendation of support for continuing the fluoridation of city water within East Jordan.

"[Fluoridation] has been going on for a long time," said Yonker. "I don't think that it's a bad thing that we question periodically the things that we do as a society, and this is a good discussion. It still comes down to making good public policy based on the evidence that is out there. I'm not a scientist. I'm not a dentist. I think what we're doing is one of the best things that we can do for our community. I didn't take this lightly. I looked at this from an environmental science perspective as well as the city administrator. When I think of the fact that we can do a public health improvement for less than one dollar per year per person in this town...that's an incredible bargain. Even if you prevent only one cavity, you have your return on investment."

Before putting the motion concerning fluoridation to a vote, Commissioners Thomas Breakey and John Doebel expressed concerns over the use of fluoride, arguing that the data doesn't clearly show the effects of fluoridation.

Mayor Peck and Commissioner Mark Penzien referred to data from the school districts and percentages of students referred for tooth decay. In Boyne City and East Jordan, where the water supply is fluoridated at the CDC recommended level, roughly 8% of students were referred for treatment of tooth decay in the 2012/13 school year. Cities like Mancelona and Gaylord, where the public water supply is not fluoridated, had a much higher rate of tooth decay referrals at 28-30%.

Commissioners voted 5-2 in favor of continuing fluoridation of the city water supply. East Jordan averages between .7 and 1.2 parts per million (ppm) of fluoride in the water system, which is considered the optimal level recommended by the U.S. Public Health Service and CDC for drinking water. The city plans to pursue grants in hopes of getting a new pump that will put fluoride into the water system at a more consistent rate, which may bring the average closer to .7 ppm.

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Thursday, July 24 Wii Bowling	Friday, July 25 Birthday Day! 11am Roger Hartson Raffle	Monday, July 28 Line Dance Brown-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize	Tuesday, July 29 Line Dance Brown-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize	Wednesday, July 30 5pm HAMBURGER BAR 5:30pm Backwoods Maestros 50/50 Raffle	Thursday, July 31 Wii Bowling
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CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 24 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Pinochle	Friday, July 25 BIRTHDAY DAY!!! 1pm Rummy	Monday, July 28 FOOT CLINIC 1pm Wii Bowling 1pm Woodcarving 7pm Bible Study	Tuesday, July 29 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Paint Class 1pm Rummy	Wednesday, July 30 2:45pm Bingo Night Dinner! 5pm HAMBURGER BAR Music by Ernie Mindel	Thursday, July 31 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Pinochle
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EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 24 Karaoke Day!	Friday, July 25 11am John Slough Bingo/Raffle	Monday, July 28 8am-1pm Walking M-F	Tuesday, July 29 11am Line Dancing 12:30pm Bingo	Wednesday, July 30 Night Dinner! 4pm Roger 5pm HAMBURGER BAR	Thursday, July 31 Karaoke Day!
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, July 24 BEEF STROGANOFF	Friday, July 25 COD ALMONDINE	Monday, July 28 COOK'S CHOICE	Tuesday, July 29 CHICKEN	Wednesday, July 30 Night Dinner! 5pm HAMBURGER BAR	Thursday, July 31 POLISH SAUSAGE
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BOYNE CITY

Parade winners

Parade winners have been announced by the Boyne City 4th of July Festival Committee. 1st place - Boyne Mountain, 2nd place - Methodist Church, 3rd place - Ace Hardware, Best Costumes - Concord Academy Boyne, Best Music - Boyne Falls Polish Festival, Best Special Effects - Boyne's zipline float, Community Spirit - Garden Club

CHARLEVOIX

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 thru 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.charlevoixcircle.org/events-exhibits.html

CHARLEVOIX

Doing art together

Summer Fun for ages 7-12 and 8-Adult. Your child's (age 7-12) imagination will come to life on canvas at the Circle's summer creative classes on July 29 and August 12 from 6-8:15pm. \$20 per session and includes music, materials and snacks. Caroline Smith, instructor. Space is limited. For more information and a complete list of classes offered, please visit the Charlevoix Circle of Arts website at www.charlevoixcircle.org.

CHARLEVOIX

Arm Chair Theatre

Ruth Willis is a noted Drama Instructor and Director from Pittsburgh who resides in Charlevoix during the summer months. Ms. Willis will be Presenting Armchair Theatre twice a month, Sundays early evening gathering at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts located at 109 Clinton Street. Participants will explore creative theatre-thought, written, read, spoken, acted, sung, performed and enjoyed. The first program is from 6:30 - 9:00 pm. Armchair Theatre is free to the public. Programs will cover many moods: August 17, 31, September 14, 28. Armchair Theatre is presented by the Performing Arts Committee

BOYNE CITY

Evenings at the Gazebo

Summer Wednesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. Free concerts in Old City Park, at the corner of Park and River Streets. The Evenings at the Gazebo free concert series is brought to you by the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, our generous sponsors and in-park donations made on the night of each performance. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets, a picnic basket and maybe a bottle of wine. No pets, please. In case of rain, concerts will be held at an alternate location - check this website or call the chamber at 231-582-6222 for details.

This year's performers:
July 23 - The 126 Army Band
July 30 - The Hand Me Downs
Aug. 6 - Trombones Plus
Aug. 13 - Billy Strings and Don Julin

BOYNE FALLS

Family Nature Discovery Series

This summer, the Family Nature Discovery Series will be held at the North Point Natural Area in Charlevoix and the Wisser-Saworski Nature Preserve in Boyne Falls. These Little Traverse Conservancy programs are for families of any size or configuration to enjoy outdoor exploration and connect to our natural world. Please come prepared with appropriate footwear, sunscreen, insect repellent and water. Registration is required; call Melissa at 231-344-1004. Here are the program details for the Wisser-Saworski pre-

serve, all held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays:

July 30 - Creative Endeavors: Nature Arts & Crafts. We'll hike the preserve with the eye of an artist. Using our observations, findings and imaginations, we'll then create some nature art of our own.

BOYNE CITY

Stroll the Streets

Stroll the Streets is every Friday night from 6 to 9pm and continues with free music all over downtown Boyne City through Labor Day weekend.

Stroll the Streets schedule
July 25 - Jania Taylor, Keith Scott, Kowalske Family Band, Night Shade, Smith & Puroll, The Pistil Whips, Wyatt & Shari Knapp, Zeemo

August 1 - Bruce Walker, Don Judd & Friends, Frontiers Men, Kayla Jo Cross, Kowalske Family Band, Plumville Project, Sky & Signal, Twister Joe

August 8 - 2nd Time Around, Family of Christ, Finding Eden, Fonda Starr, Karen Brooks, Kowalske Family Band, Steve Guthrie, Twister Joe

August 15 - Adolph Cwik, Ananda, Bob Greenway, Genesis Church, Jania Taylor, Kellerville, Kowalske Family Band, Tom Monley

EAST JORDAN

Summer meals for children

East Jordan Public Schools announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years of age and under or person up to age 26 who are enrolled in an educational program for the mentally or physically disabled that is recognized by a State or local public educational agency. Meals will be provided at East Jordan Elementary School, 304 Fourth St. from June 16 through August 15. Breakfast will be served from 9am - 9:30am and lunch will be served from 11:30am - 12:30pm, Monday through Friday. Neighborhood children are welcome to participate.

EAST JORDAN

Music in the Park

2014 Summer concert series at 7pm at the Memorial Park bandshell

July 25 - Kitty Donohoe
Aug. 1 - Blood Sisters
Aug. 8 - Family Reunion
Aug. 15 - Snyder Family

BOYNE CITY

View Clearing

The Hill Nature Preserve, Friday, July 25, 10am-4pm. The view at the high point of The Hill Preserve overlooking Lake Charlevoix is a sight to be seen. We are going to be clearing some trees to maintain the view for all to enjoy. Volunteers will be moving brush, cutting small trees, and enjoying the scenery. Bring lunch and work gloves, wear heavy duty footwear, and bring any bow saws or loppers you may have on hand. Contact Mike Lynch to register at 231.347.0991 or mike@landtrust.org.

CHARLEVOIX

Craft Show and Fiber Arts Festival

Join us at Castle Farms of Charlevoix July 25-27 for our Craft Show and Fiber Arts Festival. More than fifty vendors will be on hand, showcasing unique garments and fiber-related items, one-of-a-kind works of art, accessories, home decor pieces, foods, candles, spices, Holiday décor, jewelry and more. Food available for purchase on-site for your shopping convenience. The Castle's Craft Show and Fiber Arts Festival is a perfect way to celebrate nature's bounty while enjoying the natural beauty of Castle Farms. Friday, July 25th, 1-7:00 pm; Saturday, July 26th, 10 am - 5 pm; Sunday, July 27th, 10 am - 4 pm. \$5 per person; 12 and under, free. Castle and Garden Tours discounted to only \$5.

BOYNE CITY
Car show
Car show at Classic Instruments. Saturday, July 26, from

10am to 2pm and plan to attend the National Street Rod Association Appreciation Day Car Show hosted by the team at Classic Instruments. Join them at their new, state-of-the-art manufacturing facility at 826 Moll Drive (at Highway M75) in Boyne City. Bring your classic car, hot rod, custom, rat rod, motorcycle or anything cool. Everyone is welcome

EAST JORDAN
Youth Football Camp
Saturday, June 26th 9am - Noon. This is an offense oriented football camp for those 7-14. Pop Warner thru middle school players. Guided and taught by the East Jordan High School. Football coaching staff and players. Camp is free of charge. Questions contact Matt Walton 231.675.3817

LAKES OF THE NORTH
Concert
Matt Watroba Rev. Robert Jones, American Roots Music Duo, brings an eclectic mix of folk and blues to the Saturday, July 26 Friends of Music concert series at Lakes of the North. Concert time is 7:30pm at Lakes of the North Clubhouse Assembly Room, 6330 Pineview Drive. An afterglow follows the performance. For ticket information call 231-585-6691.

MACKINAW CITY

Stargazing

To celebrate the beauty of this time of year from the celestial perspective, the Headlands is hosting a New Moon Stargazing event from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, July 26, at the park located 2 miles west of downtown Mackinaw. It is free and open to the public, and takes place rain or shine. It promises an exceptional night of sky-gazing, according to Adams.

BOYNE FALLS

Family Nature Discovery Series

Nature Arts & Crafts, Wisser-Saworski Nature Preserve, Wednesday, July 30, 10-11:30 am. A program for all ages! Nature is a palette of color and mosaic of designs. We'll hike the preserve with the eye of an artist. Using our observations, findings and imaginations, we'll then create some nature art of our own. Projects will include decorating a walking stick, twiggy creations and plant pounding banners/flags. There is no charge for this outing, but pre-registration is requested by calling Melissa at 231.347.0991.

BOYNE CITY

Senior dinner

The Boyne Area Senior Center is now hosting Wednesday night dinners (instead of Wednesday lunches). Suggested donation is \$3. Dinner from 5-6pm. Music from 5:30-7pm. The senior center is located at 411 Division St.

EAST JORDAN

Senior dinner

The East Jordan Community Center is now serving Dinner every Wednesday. Dinner and entertainment - Entertainment begins at 4PM and dinner is served at 5PM. Lunch will not be served on Wednesday throughout the summer. The senior center is located downtown.

CHARLEVOIX

Senior dinner

The Charlevoix Area Senior Center is now hosting Wednesday night dinners (instead of Wednesday lunches). Entertainment follows dinner.

CHARLEVOIX

Farmers Market

Held every Thursday in East Park on Bridge Street, downtown from 9am - 1pm. Free 20-minute parking along Bridge Street for market shoppers!

BOYNE CITY

Farmers market

The Boyne City Farmers Market continues its outdoor season at Veterans Park from 8am to noon every Saturday and Wednesday.

EAST JORDAN

Farmers market

Every Thursday at Sportsmans Park, 9am - 1pm

ADVANCE

Summer Jam

The historic Porter Creek Grocer is now hosting "Summer Jam" sessions every Sunday at 5 p.m. Bring your instrument, your family, your friends and your chairs. Join in the local "Summer Jam" every Sunday at 4672 Lakeshore Rd (across from Sommerset Pointe Yacht Club). All musical genres are welcome. It's a great place to showcase your talent or just relax and listen to some great local musicians. Porter Creek Grocer will be open for your convenience, cold beer and the best pizza around.

BOYNE CITY

New Boyne Volunteer Network

The Boyne Volunteer Network is a joint project of the Boyne District Library, Boyne City Main Street Program and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. Our goals are to Help area residents find volunteer opportunities that suit their skills and connect them to the community. Help local organizations find volunteers that will assist them in fulfilling their mission. It's easy to participate, just go to www.boynevolunteers.org and fill out the application form, which will tell us your skills, interests and contact information. We will contact you later about volunteer opportunities that may interest you. If you have questions or would like to learn more about how to include your organization and volunteer needs in this new network, contact Monica Kroondyk at the Boyne District Library by phone at 231-582-7861 or by email at kroondykm@boynelibrary.org.

EAST JORDAN
Christian coffee house
Open Door Christian coffee house will be held every first and third Saturday at the East Jordan Community Center on Main St. Refreshments are available; free coffee and a small charge for pizza and soda. We have a lot of wonderful talent right here in northern Michigan. Great fellowship, everyone is welcome to come

CHARLEVOIX

Music classes

The Charlevoix Circle of Arts offers music classes this summer. Beginning Guitar is Tuesdays in July, 10:30-Noon. Cost is \$10. Jazz sessions are Tuesdays July 1 - Aug. 5, 3-4:30pm. Cost is \$5/session in East Park. Wind Instruments for 7th & 8th grade students are Tuesdays July 1 - Aug. 5 from 12:30-2pm. \$8/session at East Park. To register call 231-547-3554.

BOYNE FALLS

Gospel music festival

A weekend full of great gospel music at the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers grounds 3 miles north of Boyne Falls on US 131. 12 different groups perform. Music begins Friday, Aug. 1 at 5pm and continues until 11pm. Saturday music is 4pm - 10pm. No admission charge, free will offerings will be accepted.

EAST JORDAN

Portside Art Fair

52nd Annual Juried Portside Arts Fair On the shores of Beautiful Lake Charlevoix at Elm Pointe, Saturday, August 2, 10am - 5pm and Sunday, August 3, 10am - 4pm.

CHARLEVOIX

Messy Church

A fun way of doing church for families. What is Messy Church? Well, it's not throwing things around as you run around the church. It is family-friendly fun including crafts, games, learning about the God who loves us and enjoying a free meal together with family and new friends. Sounds fun, doesn't it? Takes place the first Sunday of every month starting August 3 from 4 to 6pm at Charlevoix United Methodist Church, 104 State Street. Children of all ages are welcome when accompanied by parents or grandparents. There is no cost but please bring a donation of a non-perishable food or personal care item which will be given to our local food pantries or food for a pet which will be donated to the Charlevoix Humane Society. Reservations are not required, but a phone call would be nice so we are sure to have enough food. Please call us at 547-2654 and leave a message.

EAST JORDAN

Photography Contest

Visions of the Valley 2014 Photography Contest Splash of

Seasons. Contest is open to photographers of all ages. Deadline for entries is Monday, August 4. Please visit www.friendsofthejordan.org for full contest details and rules.

CHARLEVOIX

Healthy Fit Market Day

Thursday, August 7, 9am - 1pm at the farmers market, East Park

BOYNE CITY

Support Community Center and have some laughs; Paula Poundstone returns Aug. 8

Boyne Country Community Center is proud to present comedienne Paula Poundstone returning to the Boyne City Performing Arts Center at 8pm Friday, Aug. 8. Net proceeds from this event will benefit the yet-to-open Boyne Country Community Center. Poundstone has been recognized as one of Comedy Central's 100 greatest stand-up performers of all time. Tickets can be purchased at Boyne City Ace Hardware, 231-582-6532, and online at www.poundstone.net. All seats are reserved, and you can choose your seats and print your own tickets. If your plans change between now and the show, you can return your tickets for a full refund up to 48 hours before the show by calling 231-582-6532, so don't wait until tickets are sold out.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

WoolStock

The Charlevoix Area Humane Society will host its inaugural WoolStock music and pet festival on Aug. 9 at the Mackinaw Trails Winery along U.S. 131, just south of Petoskey. Organizers anticipate about 2,000 people to attend throughout the course of the day and evening event lineups. There will be 10-12 bands performing during the day and early evening on three stages, an open mic stage, activities and a close-out headline act under the big tent. Additionally, there will be animal agility demonstrations, sheep herding, pet contests and a full pet-friendly festival. Food, craft and pet-related vendors will have the opportunity to sell their products and services. Mackinaw Trail Winery will provide beer and wine sales during the event. Entertainment line-up: Pete Kehoe, Michelle Chenard, Nathan Bates, Oh Brother Big Sister, Pine River Jazz Band, North Winds Recorder Ensemble, Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra Ensemble, Holly August (Petoskey's Got Talent Winner), C2 Charlie Squared, Big Boss Blues Band, and more to be announced.

CHARLEVOIX

Kids day at farmers market

Aug 14 Kids Day at the Market! Puppet Show at Noon - Odmark Pavilion

EAST JORDAN

Sidewalk Sale

Summer Sidewalk Sale Party, scheduled for Friday, August 15 from 10AM to 5PM.

EAST JORDAN

Hayride & Potluck

Saturday, August 16 from 5:30-7:30pm, 5:30 farm tour, 6:30 potluck, Bluestem Farm, 4218 M-32 (at the Adams Road intersection). Meet the farmers and get an up-close look at the animals, vegetable gardens, woods, and fields that make up Bluestem Farm, and share a potluck meal. Families welcome. Free. Like farming, this hayride happens rain or shine, but there's a big barn for cover if the weather's not good. Please dress for the weather and wear comfortable shoes you won't mind getting dirty. If you'd like to share the meal, please bring a dish to pass along with your own place-settings. For your comfort, you might want a chair or blanket to sit on, but if you're not too particular we'll have an assortment of things to sit on. Event parking is on the north side of M-32, on Adams Road. No dogs, please.

CHARLEVOIX

Art exhibit

Fresh Air, Fresh Art, Plein Aire Painters Exhibit opens July 29 and runs through August 17. Reception, Saturday, August 2, 5-7 p.m. Plein Aire Painters Welcome to Paint Out Saturday, August 2, 9am - 3pm, East Park Downtown Charlevoix. General meeting place and refreshments

- Coldwell Banker Lakeside office, north side of East Park. Contact Emelie Braun, email ronaldbraun@charter.net

NORWOOD

Summinar: Shale, Kettles and Concretions

University of Wyoming geology professor, Jim McClurg, will satisfy the curiosities of many up-north residents and closet geologists with an illustrated program on Norwood's shale deposits, their kettles and concretions on the lakeshore south of the village of Norwood. Wednesday, August 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Norwood Schoolhouse. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

BOYNE CITY

Summer Jam

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BOYNE FALLS

Patriotic color run/walk

9am Saturday, August 30, when the Boyne Falls Class of 2016 will be featuring the first-ever Patriotic 5K Color Run/Walk. Come and join the fun as the class will confetti you with color at each mile marker of the race. The theme is patriotic since it will be held Labor Day weekend, so make sure you "dress" the part. We will have prizes for the 1st - 3rd place runners in each men and women division. We are encouraging walkers too as we will have fun door prizes for all participants, including a pair of Michigan football tickets. Details and registration applications are at www.boynefalls.org and www.runmichigan.com.

BOYNE CITY

Triathlon

Register now for this triathlon coming on Labor Day weekend. You can register for the second annual event at www.BoyneCity.com.

MICHIGAN

Energy grants

The Michigan Energy Office (MEO) is offering grant awards to fund energy efficiency retrofit projects in commercial buildings that are owned by small businesses and private non-profit organizations. The goal is to encourage cost-effective energy upgrades that reduce operating costs for building owners, support local job creation, and free up capital to re-invest in these businesses over the long term. Applications are due August 31, 2014 or when funds are exhausted.

EAST JORDAN

Hayride & Potluck

Saturday, September 13, 5:30 farm tour, 6:30 potluck at Bluestem Farm, 4218 M-32 (at the Adams Road intersection). Meet the farmers and get an up-close look at the animals, vegetable gardens, woods, and fields that make up Bluestem Farm, and share a potluck meal. Families welcome. Free. Like farming, this hayride happens rain or shine, but there's a big barn for cover if the weather's not good. Please dress for the weather and wear comfortable shoes you won't mind getting dirty. If you'd like to share the meal, please bring a dish to pass along with your own place-settings. For your comfort, you might want a chair or blanket to sit on, but if you're not too particular we'll have an assortment of things to sit on. Event parking is on the north side of M-32, on Adams Road. No dogs, please.

CHARLEVOIX

Exhibit

Michigan water color society exhibit, August 21 to September 27. Reception, Saturday August 23, 5-7 p.m.



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BOYNE CITY COMMISSION JULY 21, 2014

City moves ahead on plans to construct new Public Works facility

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY—Boyne City Commissioners voted to move forward on part of the city's facilities renovations, presented resigning Main Street Manager Hugh Conklin with a certificate of appreciation and approved the purchase of two new ambulances at the July 22 meeting.

Commissioners were updated on the progress of the city facilities plans and financials by City Manager Michael Cain who presented them with many options including breaking the project into three phases, one, construction of a DPW facility on North Boyne; two, constructing a new city hall, moving administration, EMS and police into the old DPW building in the process and three; constructing the fire department and tearing down the old DPW building. To finance the project many options need to be considered like paying-as-we-go which would slow down the project and include extra inflationary costs, putting the city's right to levy up to 20 mills to a vote of the people or borrowing the funds through a voted bond millage. If a millage/bond was to be placed on the November 4 ballot to fund the project it needed to be decided by the next Commission meeting on August 12 by 4p.m. Cain agreed there were no firm ideas regarding the specifics of the facilities and the commissioners all expressed a desire to research the financing options more thoroughly. "I don't want to back away from our timeline because of a fear that we can't do our homework. I still feel a sense of urgency," said Commissioner Tom Neidhammer. The Commissioners have been discussing the need for new facilities for sixteen years but all agreed they needed to spend more time on the specifics of the project, letting the November deadline slip by and try to get the issue on the May ballot. A motion to move forward with Phase 1 of the project, constructing a DPW facility on North Boyne and pay for it out of the estimated 2.5 million dollars already set aside for the project in the city budget with construction to begin in the spring was passed. Meanwhile commissioners and staff will be nailing down a package to present to the voters for phases 2 and 3 including how they will be financed and get the information before the public in time for May elections or sooner.

A motion to award a bid for reconstruction on Ray and South East Street was awarded to the lowest bidder, MDC Contracting of Charlevoix in the amount of \$633,624.25 subject to possible proposed changes presented by staff. The city received a \$583,519 Downtown Infrastructure Grant to reconstruct East Street between Main and Ray Streets and the entire two block length of Ray Street in February. One of the grant requirements is that the project be completed by the end of the year however every bid came in higher than the engineering estimate. "I've heard from several sources that bids have been coming in higher than expected lately," said Cain. The project is an estimated \$50,000 over budget that includes \$19,000 of contingency. Cain came prepared with several



Boyne City Commissioners Laura Sansom, Derek Gaylord, Gene Towne, Tom Neidhammer and Mayor Ron Grunch presented resigning Main Street Manager Hugh Conklin with a certificate of appreciation for "prospering, progressing revitalizing and energizing Boyne City. Conklin has been the Main Street Manager for over 7 years and was in the position when Boyne City Main Street was named one of the top 10 semifinalists for the 2011 national Great American Main Street Awards.

cost cutting suggestions including waiting to have the road painting done until the city road painting in the spring saving \$5,000 as well as many other less desirable cuts like not including empty conduit under the roads for future use to avoid having to tear the road up sometime in the future. "This project needs to be done, we need to take advantage of this grant, if you're going to do it, do it right and do it once. I'm confident in the oversight of the

staff and C2ae that they will find that savings without sacrificing anything on the project," said Neidhammer. Waste Water superintendent Dan Meads agreed with Neidhammer pointing out that "Looking at past projects and how cost effective they have been, if you authorize at bid price, when we complete the project there's a good possibility we won't need all of it."

EMS Director John Lamont's fourth attempt to secure an ambulance grant fi-

nally paid off. "Never give up," laughed Cain. Lamont has been trying to get the Assistance to Firefighter Program Grant since 2011. The \$147,500 FEMA grant is for the purchase of an ambulance. Prior to receiving the funds the commission must accept the grant. A motion was made to do so and discussion was held on funds the city has already budgeted to purchase an ambulance and it was agreed that both ambulances would be the same make and model. "I believe it's our obligation to have the safest equipment possible for the EMS," said Commissioner Gene Towne. Two of the three present ambulances have an estimated trade in value of \$11,000 and the oldest 1996 cannot be relicensed because of its age. It will take 8 months from the time of order before the ambulances arrive. A motion to accept the grant and send out for bids on the second ambulance was passed.

A request from the Boyne City Farmers Market to apply for a one-day liquor license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for its Farm Meal fundraising event on August 9 at Frog Hollow Farm was approved. "We are having these fundraisers so that when a grant opportunity comes up to help with our winter facility, we are in a position to pursue that," said Conklin. Market Manager Becky Harris praised the winter market. "I have young growers this year who are doing special plantings to fill a void in our winter market," she said.

The commission went into closed session.

The next meeting will be held on August 18 at 7p.m.

Fluoride back in the water?

Voters may decide if signatures collected on petition

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY—Boyne City Commissioners voted in May to stop adding fluoride to the municipal water supply which sparked some residents to begin circulating a petition to take the issue out of the hands of the City Commissioners and into the hands of residents in the form of a vote.

In order to get the issue on the November ballot 557 signatures of registered Boyne City voters need to be collected by July 29. The number of signatures needed is based on the November 2013 election, where there were 2,787 registered voters. July 29 is the state deadline for having the petition filed with the city clerk to be placed on the November ballot.

Immediately after the May 13 meeting where the 3/2 vote to have fluoride removed from the city's water supply was decided city employees stopped adding the balance of fluoride necessary to bring the level up to recommended levels. Boyne City has two well fields one well has 0.35 parts per million of fluoride naturally occurring in the water, half of the

0.7 parts per million that the Center for Disease Control recommends. The other well has 0.15 parts per million. The city has been placing fluoride in the water since 1973 to bring the naturally occurring fluoride up to recommended levels.

If enough signatures are collected and submitted to the city clerk, the issue will be discussed at the next regularly scheduled City Commission meeting. After which the Commission has 30 days to decide to either adopt the ordinance as requested by the petition or submit the proposal in the petition to voters. "I sure encourage the citizens of the city of Boyne City to sign the petition that will allow the public to decide whether or not to have the water fluoridated. It's time to bring Boyne back to the 21 century," said Dr. Tom Veyser, President and CEO of Michigan Community Dental Clinics Inc. Veyser sets up dental clinics for low income people and brings dental students into the clinic under the tutelage of experienced dentists across the state. He spoke out on the topic of Boyne City's removal of the fluoride on NPI radio which aired July 17.

A personalized letter was mailed to the 2,800 Boyne City registered voters asking them to sign the petition. The petition was available at the Boyne Area Public Library on July 21 and 22 where it was a very successful first two days of collections that produced over half of what was needed to put it on the ballot. "For every dollar we spend on fluoride we save \$38 in dental expenses," said Carl VanDomelen, Director of Database Marketing with 30 years of experience and an adjunct faculty with the University of Phoenix.

According to VanDomelen, 8% of Boyne City schools kids K-12 suffer from poor dental health. In Kalkaska where there is no fluoride in the water 24.8% kids K-12 suffer from poor dental health. "That's three times the amount, same economic conditions, same size community. That's the impact, that's huge," he said.

"Let's put it to a vote of the people if people are that afraid of fluoride let them vote it out. Don't let the commissioners decide. Let the people speak," said VanDomelen.

Public Meeting for Camp Seagull Yields Few Answers

Norma Jean Babcock

HAYES TOWNSHIP: At a lengthy Public Meeting regarding the future layout of Camp Seagull very little direction was given other than those hoping to use the park aren't keen on a long walk between where they launch their boat and where they park their trailer.

The meeting began with the Bob Ford of Landscape Architects & Planners Inc. showing the audience the three concepts his firm has developed to try and suite the wishes of the public. Each concept entailed the promised boat launch, but varied on parking for cars hauling boat trailers. Although some parking would be available right by the launch, it would be extremely limited, meaning that the majority of boaters would be unable to park in that area but would need to park in another lot located further back in the park.

"The major question is do we go for the giant walk between the parking and the boat launch?"



The crowd gathered to share their opinions on the future layout of Camp Seagull owned by Hayes Township.

asked Ford.

Concept 1 showed a substantial distance, close to a quarter mile between where boaters would launch and where they would park.

Concept 2 has closer parking to the boat launch, but it still requires a walk of roughly 600 feet between the launch and trailer parking areas. This option does allow for parking to be directly above the launch area via a steep hill that could have steps put in to ease the walk back and forth for boaters.

Concept 3 has the closest parking to the boat launch, with parking directly up the hill above the launch, but means eliminating a portion of forested land in favor of a parking lot.

Those in the audience discussed the options for over 2 hours, with no seeming consensus as to what option would be best. Ford stated that he had chosen not to go into figuring out the costs of each concept as that process would be time consuming and costly for Hayes Township. Therefore, those gathered were

asked to give opinions on outlay alone.

Many rejected the idea of the parking lot for trailers being a quarter mile walk away. However, when left to decide between 600 ft and close up parking the audience seemed divided. For either option, a trek up a steep hill would be required, but for Concept 2 a further walk after the hill made it the least desirable in the end.

Thus an unofficial vote revealed that the majority of people were in favor of Concept 3 where parking was right up close, despite the fact that it could prove to be the most expensive option. Ford stated that no final decisions were being made so any input given at this point was preliminary and would be followed up on at a later time.

"What we have right now is a wonderful piece of property...now we have to make it attainable," said Ford in conclusion.

RIGHT: Planner Bob Ford outlines the 3 concepts drawn up for Camp Seagull.



ELECTION NEWS

Millages and County Commissioner races on the August 5 ballot

By Tina Sundelius

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY—Charlevoix County has three cities, one village and fifteen townships. Each of these governmental entities has authority over different aspects of our lives, schools, roads, libraries, and emergency services for example. Proposals to fund these services as well as the selection of some of our local representatives appear on the August primary ballot.

On the county level we have races in 4 of the 6 Commissioner Districts. In District one Republicans George Lasater and Shirlene Tripp are running against one another. In District two, Republican Chris Christensen is running unopposed. In District three Ronald Reinhardt (Republican) faces off against Tim LaCroix (Democrat). In District four, Republican Joel Evans is running unopposed. In District five Richard Gillespie is running against Nancy Ferguson, both are Republican. In District six, Republicans Larry Sullivan faces Shirley Roloff on the ballot. All commissioners' terms are two years.

The only townships that are having elections for their boards are those that have had people resign and others appointed. Norwood and St. James are the only two that qualify to put candidates on the ballot

in August. Lynn Smolenyak who was appointed as Norwood Township Treasurer is now running unopposed for Treasurer and St. James Township has three people running for two vacancies as trustees on the Township Board, Republican Richard Speck and Democrats Kitty McNamara and Brian Cole.

There are several townships with millage renewals on the ballot. These are millages that have already been approved by the electors but have run out and need to be renewed to continue. Melrose has three renewals, the Fire Department Operations millage to reestablish the one half mill for operation of the fire department, a renewal of the half mill Fire Sinking Fund and the 1 mill Road Millage.

Boyne Valley Township has one renewal on the ballot, 1 mill for the fire/rescue.

Norwood's Road Millage is up for renewal to levy up to 1 mill for the purpose of providing funds for road construction and maintenance.

Eveline's Road Millage renews the 1 mill road millage previously approved by the electors.

Wilson Township Ambulance millage renews the 1 mill fire and ambulance millage as well as their Road millage for 1 mill.

Peaine Township has four renewals on the ballot. To restore the township's Fire

millage at 1, the Transfer Station Millage which will permit the township to restore the 2 mills for the operation of the township transfer station, the Medical Center millage will also restore 2 mills for the operation of the island's medical center and the Operational millage to permit them to restore 4 mills for the general operation of the township.

South Arm has a new proposal on the ballot to levy up to ½ (.5) mills for the purpose of providing funds for the operation and maintenance of the emergency medical services provided by the newly formed Jordan Valley Emergency Medical Service Authority. The same proposal is the only proposal on the East Jordan City ballot.

The City of Charlevoix has placed a proposal to amend the city charter to change the office of city clerk to an appointed office and a renewal of a recreational authority millage to renew an existing levy up to 1/3 (.33) mills for the purpose of providing funds for operating, maintaining and improving the Charlevoix area community pool for ten years 2015-2024.

Boyne city has no proposals on the ballot. However Boyne City residents may want to watch the November ballot to see if the Fluorination of the water supply gets on the ballot.

Bag the best at the Downtown Petoskey Sidewalk Sales

PETOSKEY - Looking for bargains galore, entertainment, food, and fun? Look no further than Downtown Petoskey Sidewalk Sales, Friday, July 25, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Saturday, July 26 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. From shoes to handbags, shirts to dresses, scarves to jewelry, furniture, gifts, and hardware, shoppers can find the best Downtown Petoskey has to offer for the best prices of the year.

The 49th Annual Sidewalk Sales provide our Downtown merchants with the opportunity to move their stores into the streets, and present their wares in a traditional, old-fashioned sidewalk sales venue. As always, streets in Downtown Petoskey will be closed off to everything but foot traffic and sidewalk dining options in our fabulous restaurants are available.

In addition to the lure of great bargains in an outdoor festival environment, Sidewalk Sales will also provide entertainment for the entire family with the Farmers Market on Friday on Howard Street between Mitchell and Michigan Streets from 8:30 a.m. to mid-afternoon.

In Pennsylvania Park, the Charlotte Ross Lee Concerts in the Park features Kellerville at noon and On the Beach Band at 7 p.m. Petoskey Rocks is hosting the exciting, up and coming band of brothers, Bennett, at 8:30 p.m.

Petoskey Rocks will also provide entertainment throughout Downtown on Friday, July 25 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. with Tommy Tropic & Friends' Busker Mania. There will also be a Ghost Walk at 8:30 p.m. The Movie in the Park at Dark is Iron Man 3 sponsored by North Central Michigan College and Petoskey Area Visitors Bureau. There will be no carriage rides during Sidewalk Sales.

Friday, July 25 is the last day for the Where's Waldo? Scavenger Hunt through participating stores. Entry forms can be turned in to the Petoskey Downtown offices until 9 p.m. On Saturday, July 26 at 2 p.m., join in the fun with a Where's Waldo? Winners' Party. Enjoy treats, music, and prizes from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Pennsylvania Park.

Want stress free parking for Sidewalk Sales? Park at the Winter Sports Park, and catch the trolley at approximately half past the hour between noon and 9pm. Parking and trolley are free. Park for a good cause! St. Francis Xavier 8th grade families will be hosting parking by donation in the School/Church parking lots this year on the Friday of Sidewalk Sales. Proceeds will go to this year's graduating class trip. Free parking will also be available at the Petoskey News Review parking lot on Friday evening and during the day on Saturday.

So mark your calendars for this great shopping experience. Come early to get the best bargains, and stay for the day in our beautiful and historic Downtown, where you'll find Treasures from the Shores to the Stores.

For more information, contact Kate Manthei, Downtown Promotions Coordinator, at 231.348.0388. Visit for more information.

Local Artist to Auction Venetian Themed Piece

Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: Local artist Todd Warner has been very busy this year as the designer for the 84th Annual Venetian Festival Poster; the original art for which will be auctioned off this Friday to benefit next year's festival.

Warner was approached last year by the Festival Committee to create the poster for this year's festival and at the time Warner says he hoped they knew what they were in for.

"When they asked me, I was pretty sure they knew they weren't going to get normal," said Warner.

The result? A stunning acrylic and colored pencil painting entitled "Venetian Boat Parade Circa 2349 B.C." depicting a version of the Venetian Boat Parade with the Biblical Noah and his wife as well as many creatures silhouetted by fireworks in the night sky.

The painting was inspired by the long running boat parade and the concept to teasingly take it back even further by depicting Noah in the Ark with his animals participating.

"I wanted to do it like it's been going on since B.C.," said Warner.

The painting was a "labor of love" according to Warner who says it took a full month, 7 days a week, at 8 hours a day to create the image. More impressively, the painter and sculptor who contends with failing vision has packed immense detail into this painting so that each time you see it something new comes to light. Fireworks blast



off behind the edge of the ark, where Noah and his wife stand surrounded by creatures including tigers and snakes. Alligators peek their heads out from the portholes on the side. In the water below, Northern Michigan blue gill, pike and

perch swim along.

The painting itself isn't the only amazing aspect however, with a gorgeous golden hued frame that was shipped from New York ending up to be quite the project in itself. The large frame was shipped to Traverse

City in pieces, when problems arose in putting it together. After two weeks of no success, the frame finally came to Charlevoix where local builder Tom Foley saved the day and put the frame together, after which "Picture This" owner Marell Staffel smoothed the edges of the frame and helped mount the painting.

The painting has been put onto both the festival poster and t-shirts that those attending the festival can purchase to commemorate the event. Signed and numbered posters are available at the Round Lake Gallery for \$35, while t-shirts and posters will also be available in East Park during the Festival.

The painting will be auctioned off on Friday, July 26 in East Park under the band shell. All the proceeds for the posters and t-shirts sold as well as the auctioned painting will go directly to the Venetian Festival Committee to help fund the festival next year.

"I love this town, this is a very expensive thing to put on...I hope we set an all time record for fundraising," said Warner.

"Venetian Boat Parade Circa 2349 B.C." will be at the Round Lake Gallery until Friday for visitors and bidders to see up close. Warner's other art, including whimsical sculptures, beautiful jewelry, and exclusive sketches can also be found there year round.

Plein Air to hold exhibit at Charlevoix Circle of Arts beginning July 29

By Norma Jean Babcock

The Charlevoix Circle of Arts is excited to feature the stunning pieces created by the Northern Michigan Plein Aire painters group during an exhibition held July 29th through August 17th.

The exhibit is entitled "Plein Air; Fresh Air; Fresh Art." The pieces featured are created by artists in and around the Charlevoix area who paint outdoors between June and October. The Northern Michigan Plein Aire group holds "Paint Outs" throughout temperate weather months; the pieces created dur-

ing these times are often submitted for this exhibit.

The group was created by Barbara and Gary Eisenberg who felt that area artists should get together and enjoy each other's company and feedback. The group has blossomed into well over 100 people, with 12-15 painting together each week. Members of the group enjoy the atmosphere as well as constructive help with their pieces. Member Beverly Eby feels that the group is a good opportunity for all those involved.

"We paint outside once a week; either Tuesday or Thursday... We

have people that are painting in acrylic, oil, pastels, even colored pencils, all mediums really. We quit about noon or a little before and we have a gentle critique where we say what we think is good, what they might change or add. It really is a learning experience," says Eby.

The group changes their location to paint every week and those who are unable to finish the painting outside are welcome to either come back or take a photo to finish their work at home. These finished pieces can represent a variety of settings, themes, and feelings. They also

may be featured in the exhibit at the COA or throughout the town via "pop up galleries" in places such as the Edgewater Inn in Charlevoix where a piece is currently featured.

The exhibit at the COA will feature at least 15 pieces this year, and any of the Plein Aire painters have the opportunity to submit their work to be hung during the exhibit.

"We have this Plain Aire show every year...anyone that sends in a painting can get hung. We don't have judging and we take over all of the space in the COA," says Eby.

The Circle of Arts and the Plein Aire painters encourage any interested to come and see these wonderful works on exhibit. A reception will be held August 2nd, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Also, anyone interested in joining the group of outdoor painters is more than welcome to do so free of charge. To be involved please contact Emelie Braun at 231-675-0131 or by email at nomi-pleinaire@gmail.com.

Photos

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FESTIVAL NOW UNDERWAY

Venetian '2014

photos by M. Chris Leese



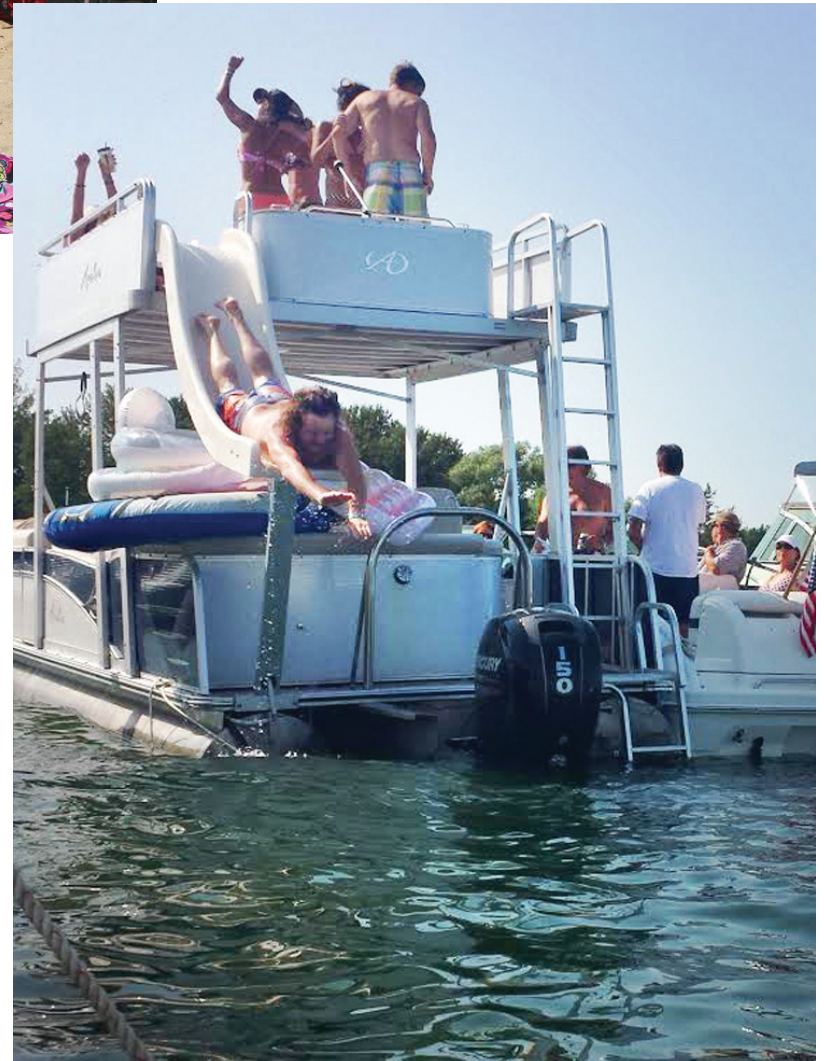
There was no limit to the number of boats moored together off Ferry Beach in Charlevoix at Aquapalooza Saturday.



Making the most of Aquapalooza, ten-year-olds, Abby Wasco of Detroit, (left) and Olivia Cross of Midland are happy to play in their mermaid fins Saturday, along Ferry Beach. Their families just arrived in Charlevoix to spend the week at Venetian Festival 2014.



Andy Stefanic of East Jordan (stage left) with Jordan Rhea of Boyne City and his group, lead worship songs Sunday evening before a large crowd in East Park as the 2014 Venetian Festival begins a week of music in the Odmak Pavilion.



Party boats filled the waters off Ferry Beach Saturday during Aquapalooza sponsored by Irish Boat Shop and some played in the water during the very festive start of the 2014 Venetian events.



Dog days of summer takes on new meaning at Aquapalooza Saturday, as bull mastif, "Watson", (left) owned by Danielle Wentworth of Grand Blanc (not shown) and "Rayder" a golden doodle owned by Tom Sandison of Charlevoix (not shown) sit on paddleboards and listen to the band play from the shallow waters off Ferry Beach during the start of the 2014 Venetian Festival



Songwriter Bryan Eggers of Charlevoix (center) plays a set of original music from his newly released album "Troublemaker" Sunday evening in East Park during the 2014 Venetian Festival "Worship on the Water" service. The country/folk style, rich with strings, includes (from left) Dr. Michael Harmeling on banjo, Josh Mosley on bass, Bryan Eggers on guitar, Allen Fowler on drums, Tom Eggers on mandolin, Jen Eggers on ukulele and Kayla Eggers on vocals.

UPCOMING VENETIAN EVENTS

wednesday, july 23

SAILING REGATTA
Lake Charlevoix - Ferry Beach
Many Fleets: Personal Boats and Crews
Reg: Online at City Rec Dept

FOOD CONCESSIONS
East Park: Varies by Vendor

ARNOLD CARNIVAL
Downtown: 5:00 - 11:00 p.m.
10 rides for \$10

VENETIAN MERCHANDISE
East Park: 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

TIKI TENT
East Park: 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
DAVID CISCO
Island/Rock - Boyne City, MI

VENETIAN RHYTHMS
Odmak East Park Pavilion: 7:00 p.m.
PETER RIVERA (ORIGINAL LEAD SINGER OF RARE EARTH '69-'75)
Original Classic Rock - Spokane, WA
PAUL REVERE AND THE RAIDERS
Original Classic Rock - Idaho / USA

thursday, july 24

KIDS DAY
Lake Michigan Beach: 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Family Fun & Activities: Free & Armband Beach Armband: \$10 (Scholarships Available)

ARNOLD CARNIVAL
Downtown: 12:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.25 each or 20 for \$18
Carnival Armband: \$15 (Good All Day)

FOOD CONCESSIONS
East Park: Varies by Vendor

VENETIAN MERCHANDISE
East Park: 6:00 - 10:00 p.m.

TIKI TENT
East Park: 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
DAVE CRATER
Acoustic Rock - Traverse City, MI

VENETIAN RHYTHMS

Odmak East Park Pavilion: 7:00 p.m.
MAGGIE ROSE
Contemporary Country - Nashville, TN
LOCASH COWBOYS
Country Rock - Nashville, TN

friday, july 25

INDEPENDENCE BIKE RIDE "HONORING U.S. MILITARY"
Little Traverse Wheelway Trail Head - Meet at Charlevoix Church of the Nazarene, 9:00 a.m.
Family / non-motorized bike ride.
Bike to Elzinga Park, Resort Township, or Bay Harbor East Park. Free, non-perishable food pantry donations welcomed.

FOOD CONCESSIONS
East Park: Varies by Vendor

ARNOLD CARNIVAL
Downtown: 1:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.25 each or 20 for \$18
\$20 Armband Good All Day

VENETIAN MERCHANDISE
East Park: Noon - 10:00 p.m.

TIKI TENT
East Park: 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
C2 BAND
Rock/Blues - Charlevoix, MI

VENETIAN RHYTHMS
Odmak East Park Pavilion: 7:00 p.m.
QUEEN CORONATION
VENETIAN ARTWORK AUCTION
TERRANCE SIMIEN & THE ZYDECO EXPERIENCE
Lafayette, LA

Fridays, July 25th continued

VENETIAN RHYTHMS
Ferry Beach: 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.
UP NORTH BIG BAND
Swing/Jazz - Charlevoix, MI

"NIGHT SKY" WORLD CLASS FIREWORKS
Dusk on Lake Charlevoix

saturday, july 26

DRENTH MEMORIAL FOOTRACE
Bridge Street: 9:00 a.m. (Prior to Street Parade)
Family Mile, 5k & 10k - All Ages
Reg: www.venetianraces.com - or - Michigan Beach: Fri, 4:00 - 6:00 p.m., Sat, 6:30 - 8:30 a.m.

VENETIAN MERCHANDISE
East Park: 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

RYAN SHAY MILE
Bridge Street: 10:30 a.m.
Championship Competition by Invitation Only

STREET PARADE
Bridge Street: 11:00 a.m.

ARNOLD CARNIVAL
Downtown: 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$1.25 each

FOOD CONCESSIONS
East Park: Varies by Vendor

VENETIAN RHYTHMS
Bridge Park: 12:15 p.m.
PLYMOUTH FIFE & DRUM CORPS
Plymouth, MI

East Park: 12:15 p.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE PIPE BAND
Sault Ste. Marie, Canada

TIKI TENT
East Park: 6:00 - 11:00 p.m.
CHRIS MARTIN
Crossover Rock - Charlevoix, MI

VENETIAN RHYTHMS
Odmak East Park Pavilion: 6:30 p.m.
SALINE FIDDLERS
Youth Show Band - Saline, MI
OLD FRIENDS, A SIMON AND GARFUNKEL TRIBUTE
FEATURING JASON & NICK
Antrim County, MI / Chicago

VENETIAN LIGHTED BOAT PARADE
Dusk on Round Lake
SPECTACULAR HARBOR FIREWORKS
Dusk on Round Lake

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps love the Venetian Festival parade

Have you ever heard of Charcadia? Well, The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, (PFDC) have. Although there is no such place, PFDC combined the names of Charlevoix and Arcadia and lovingly refers to their annual trek north as their trip to Charcadia where they will once again participate in the Street Parade at the Charlevoix Venetian Festival and Arcadia Daze Gala Parade at the Arcadia Daze Festival. The weekend is one of PFDC's favorite overnight events and serves as

a precursor or "practice" for their annual 10 day tour they take during the first week of August to Revolutionary War historical landmarks. This year they will be touring the state of Virginia. The Charlevoix Venetian Festival's Street Parade takes place on Bridge Street, Saturday, July 26, 2014 at 11:00 AM. Originating 84 years ago as a simple candle-lit boat parade, it has since grown into over a week-long celebration from Saturday, July

19 to the 26th. Packed full of music, sports, boats, parades, carnival rides and fireworks, the color and pageantry of the festival is the highlight of the summer season with events for every age group and attracts tens of thousands of visitors. So, what's missing from the Venetian Festival you may ask? Admission fees are missing. All of the big events and entertainment offered at the Venetian Festival are absolutely free of charge to the public! For a complete sched-

ule of events, please visit <http://www.venetianfestival.com/> The Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps has been a guaranteed crowd pleaser for many years. Immediately following the Street Parade, PFDC will perform at Bridge Park at 12:15 PM. "The Corps loves coming back each year for the Venetian Festival. Charlevoix is beautiful, the people are great, and the fireworks are awesome!" said PFDC Musical Director, Jim Predhomme.

The Corps arrives in Charlevoix Friday night and spends two nights in the old middle school gym, sleeping on air mattresses. "It's like one big sleep over!" exclaimed PFDC Public Relations Chairman Lisa LiGreci. They depart on Sunday, July 27th to take part in the Arcadia Daze Gala Parade, presented by the Arcadia Lions Club.

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weather

THURSDAY



HIGH: Low 70's
LOW: Mid 50's

FRIDAY



HIGH: Mid 70's
LOW: Upper 50's

SATURDAY



HIGH: Mid 70's
LOW: Upper 50's

SUNDAY



HIGH: Mid 70's
LOW: Upper 50's

MONDAY



HIGH: Low 70's
LOW: Low 50's

TUESDAY



HIGH: Low 70's
LOW: Low 50's

record temps

Day	Avg. High	Avg. Low	Record High	Record Low
24	82°F	55°F	92°F (1987)	39°F (1953)
25	82°F	55°F	90°F (1966)	39°F (2004)
26	82°F	55°F	99°F (1955)	42°F (2004)
27	82°F	55°F	92°F (1949)	40°F (1962)
28	82°F	55°F	93°F (1988)	39°F (1967)
29	82°F	55°F	95°F (1955)	40°F (1956)
30	81°F	55°F	97°F (2006)	40°F (1965)
31	81°F	55°F	99°F (1955)	39°F (1962)

OBITUARIES

Myrtle I. Carson, 91 (April 6, 1923 - July 18, 2014)

Myrtle I. Carson of Boyne Falls died July 18, 2014 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility of East Jordan.

She was born Myrtle I. Baker the daughter of James and Luella (Kightlinger) Baker in Boyne City on April 6, 1923. She grew up and attended school in Boyne Falls.

On December 13, 1941 she married Carl E. Carson in Boyne City and together they raised five children, four of whom survive. Carl sadly preceded Myrtle in death in 1971. She was also preceded in death by her son Wayne and by her brother Guy Baker.

She worked for a number of years for United Technologies and also worked at Beverly Manor. Myrtle was a dedicated volunteer, she gave her time and effort to many area charities, chief among these were RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) and the Michigan State Extension Office. She enjoyed sewing as well as crochet. She was a gifted quilter, hand-making literally dozens of quilts over her lifetime; giving many of these to family and friends and offering them to area charities for auction. To her family she will be remembered as a loving, warm and generous mother and grandmother, who provided a happy home filled with the best of memories. She was a cherished friend who will be dearly missed.

Myrtle is survived by four of her children, Vic (Laura) Carson, Christine (Royce) Walter, Cynthia (Jerry) Perez and Kelly (Connie) Carson; grandchildren include, Shelly Carson, Amy Plumb, Jeremy Hadix, Eric Carson, Jonathon Carson, Kayla Carson, Kathy Carson and Harry Carson. Nine great grandchildren also survive.

Her life will be remembered and celebrated with a memorial serv-

ice which will take place on Friday, July 25, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. at the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church where she had been a long-time member of the congregation. Friends and family will begin to gather at the church on Friday morning for visitation at 10:00 a.m. Interment will take place within Boyne Valley Township Cemetery immediately following the service.

Her family asks that friends wishing to honor her memory consider donations to the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church or St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



26th at 11:00am at the Walloon Lake Community Church with Pastor Jeff Ellis officiating. The family will receive friends at the church from 10:00am until the time of service.

Those wishing to honor Gene's memory are asked to make a donation to the Walloon Lake Community Church.

Arrangements are in the care of the Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City.

Richard R. Tessmer, 86 (August 5, 1927 - July 17, 2014)

Richard R. Tessmer of Charlevoix, formerly of Central Lake, passed away on July 17, 2014 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Dick was born on August 5, 1927 in Los Angeles, CA, the son of Ralph and May (Mendalar) Tessmer. Dick was a Central Lake resident since 1969 and was a long time active member of the Central Lake VFW Torch Post #6985. He enjoyed fishing, golfing and was an avid gardener.

On September 22, 1951, in Detroit, he married Joyce Comstock who survives. Also surviving are 4 children, Peggy (Phil) Mackin of Charlevoix, Richard R. Tessmer Jr. of Texas, Kathy (Bill) Bates of Howe, IN, Ruth (Ray Alward) Tessmer of East Jordan, a sister Marion Babcock of Maryland, 11 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister Lois Strebeck.

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Central Lake VFW Torch Post #6985. Arrangements are being handled by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Glenn Campau, 96 (Sept. 5, 1917 - July 17, 2014)

Glenn Campau of East Jordan died on Thursday, July 17, 2014, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

He was born on September 5, 1917, in Lapeer County to Frank and Edna (Hollenbeck) Campau.

Eugene "Gene" Hayden, 68 (Oct. 12, 1945 - July 17, 2014)

Eugene Sidney "Gene" Hayden of Walloon Lake went to be with Jesus on Thursday, July 17, 2014, with his loving family by his side.

Gene was born on October 12, 1945 in Petoskey, MI, the son of Derby and Dorothy (Albright) Hayden.

On October 1, 1977, he married Pauline "Ruth" Laisure in Boyne City.

Gene worked at the Walloon Lake Country Club for many years and lived in the Walloon area all his life. He was a quiet man who enjoyed the woods and the creatures of the woods. He enjoyed hiking, biking, and cross country skiing. He was very handy with building and repairing things.

Gene is survived by his wife, Ruth; son, Eugene (Sharon) Hayden; 3 grandchildren; sister, Susan (Don) Karlskin; sisters-in-law, Eleanor Hayden, Frances Hayden, and Paulette Hayden; and by many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Derby "Joe" Hayden, Richard "Dick" Hayden, John Wesley Hayden, James Hayden, and Daniel Hayden; and by his ex-wife, Beverly Harris.

A memorial service celebrating Gene's life will be held on July



Mark was a loving and caring man who was very devoted to his mother and father. He enjoyed watching NASCAR and monster trucks.

Mark is survived by his mother, Jacqueline Hankins, of East Jordan; a sister, Dr. Karen Knight and her husband, Stephen Gould, of Golden, Colo.; a niece and nephew, Zoe and Geoffrey; and by numerous cousins. Mark was preceded in death by his father, Chester Hankins.

No public services are scheduled at this time.

Arrangements are in the care of the Stone Funeral Home of Petoskey.

John Edward Mogan, 60 (AKA Jay Beyer)

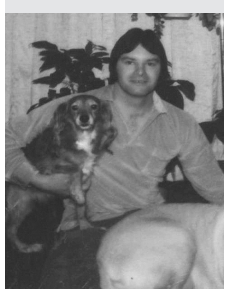
(June 2, 1954 - July 12, 2014)

John Edward Mogan, (AKA Jay Beyer), graduate of East Jordan High School, passed away Saturday, July 12, 2014, after a two-year battle with cancer.

John was born June 2, 1954, in Detroit, to Kathleen Ann Gabrielson and Lawrence August Mogan.

He leaves behind three children, Molly (Tom) Zipp, Sarah (Jeremy) Mogan and Matthew Mogan. John is also survived by four grandchildren, Tom, Hannah and Avery Zipp and Haley Mogan. John is survived by two sisters, Kathy and Debbie; and a brother, Leonard. He was preceded in death by sisters, Lynda and Loreen, as well as a brother, Michael. Jay was blessed with many loving foster brothers and sisters from his life with the John and Illean Beyer family.

Cremation has taken place. Arrangements by Niblack Funeral Home. www.niblackfuneralhome.com.



Dean McPherson, 81

Dean McPherson formerly of East Jordan died July 9, 2014 in Otawa Hills, Mich.

A memorial service will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Methodist Church in Erie, Mich.

Paul Edward Scheier, 57 (July 17, 1956 - July 6, 2014)

Paul Edward Scheier, 57, passed away on Sunday, July 6, 2014, at his home in Jordan Township, Antrim County, MI.

He was born on July 17, 1956, in Detroit, Michigan the son of Francis B. and Ruth (Neill) Scheier.

On June 12, 1981, in Warren, Michigan, he married Julie Wimmer. Paul loved spending time with his wife and sons.

He enjoyed mushroom and bird hunting with his dogs. He especially enjoyed baseball and watching his children compete in baseball and football. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. Paul was a graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a degree in Arts Management. Paul had been active for many years as a union actor in Chicago where he was a member of SAG-AFTRA (Screen Actors Guild and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists).

Paul is survived by his wife, Julie Scheier of Jordan Township; two sons, Oscar Joseph Scheier and Gus Neill Scheier of Jordan Township; one brother, Leo Scheier of Florida; two sisters, Carolyn Bonzack of Florida and Jean Molnar of Oregon; many nieces and nephews; and several great nieces and great nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Frank Scheier; and one sister, Edna Pahl.

A Funeral Mass was held on Saturday, July 12, 2014 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. The family was served by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan.

He graduated from Brown City High School.

On August 24, 1940, in Brown City, he married Helen Dean. They came to East Jordan in 1947. They owned and operated the former Jordan Heating and Plumbing in East Jordan. They retired in the early 1980's. Glenn was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church and a life member of the Masonic Lodge, F&AM. He also served a long time as a 4-H leader.

He enjoyed watching the Weather Channel, sitting outside and eating pancakes.

He is survived by one son, Edward (Nancy) Campau of Yorba Linda, California; one daughter, Jane (Lauren) Donaldson of East Jordan; six grandchildren; twelve great grandchildren and twelve great-great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by wife, Helen Campau on July 29, 1998, his parents and a brother, Earl Campau.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, July 26, 2014, at 11:00 A.M. at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan. Rev. Craig Pahl of the East Jordan United Methodist Church will officiate with interment will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

The family will receive friends on Friday from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M. & 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan with a Masonic service at 7:00 P.M.

Memorials may be given to Grandvue Medical Care Facility, 1728 S. Peninsula Road, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Kenneth Basil Crawford, 73 (May 29, 1941 - July 17, 2014)

Ken was born on May 29, 1941 in Marquette, MI and passed away July 17, 2014 at his home near the Jordan River in Antrim Co.

Ken came to East Jordan in 1946 with his parents, Basil and Helen Crawford. He attended East Jordan school, graduated in 1959, and completed his education at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids. On Dec. 1, 1962 he married Myra Hall in Mancelona.

At age 8, Ken camped on the High Bank of the Jordan River with his Cub Scout Troop. He fell in love and his entire life was spent on the Jordan and in the Jordan River Valley. He truly loved where he was. He was a fisherman, hunter, outdoorsman and woodworker. He was a teacher and mentor to his 4 grandsons and they filled his heart with pride and love.

He was a musician and enjoyed making music with his friends from the Musik Haus in Gaylord. He is survived by his wife, Myra and his children, Todd Crawford and grandson Samson of East Jordan, Jane (Stan) Schramm and grandsons, Tod, Stanley John and Benjamin of Indian River. Also surviving are his brother, Lyle (Marie) Crawford of Palmetto, Fla. and sister, Nathalie Buchin of East Jordan, many nieces and nephews and his lifelong best friend, Ed (Cindy) Davis of Petoskey.

He was preceded by his parents. A gathering of his family and friends will take place from 12-4 pm on Sunday, July 27, 2014 at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club on 5586 Mt. Bliss Road, East Jordan, MI.

The family was served by Mortensen Funeral Home of Central Lake.

Mark Hankins, 55 (June 16, 1959 - July 16, 2014)

Mark Hankins of East Jordan and formerly of Petoskey, died July 16, 2014, at his home.

Mark was born on June 16, 1959, in Petoskey, the son of Chester and Jacqueline (Hausler) Hankins. Mark was raised in Petoskey and graduated from Petoskey High School with the class of 1977.

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Michigan Supreme Court opinion creates challenges

By Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: A Michigan Supreme Court opinion given in June could change the way that local courts fine criminal defendants drastically.

The Michigan Supreme Court filed an opinion on June 18 that indicates the way that courts were previously fining criminal defendants may not have been in line with the statutes given by the Legislature for doing so.

The opinion stems from the trial People vs. Cunningham, held in Allegan Circuit Court. The defendant, who pled guilty, was ordered to pay \$1,000 in unspecified court costs in addition to other costs incurred when he was sentenced. The defendant motioned to have these additional costs reduced or dropped so that the fines he had to pay reflected the actual costs from the trial. At the time, the court denied the motion, and the Court of Appeals upheld the deci-

sion, at which point the defendant asked for leave to appeal the Michigan Supreme Court.

After extensive research into the statutes that allow court costs, the Michigan Supreme Court issued the opinion that the "unspecified" court fines required in People vs. Cunningham did not fall in line with statutes issued by the Legislature for fining criminal offenders who plead guilty.

This case now sets the precedent for courts throughout Michigan who have relied upon MCL 769.1k(1)(b)(ii) to fine criminal defendants. That law states in part that the court may fine "any cost in addition to the minimum state cost," when the defendant pleads guilty to the charge. However, the Michigan Supreme Court stated that the interpretation on "any cost" did not allow for unspecified court costs but rather for "those costs that the Legislature has separately

authorized by statute."

According to Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Allen Telgenhof this new opinion seems to have the potential to radically affect local courts, but changes in the near future could soften the blow of this new way of charging costs.

"At first glance this would seem to be a major problem for Charlevoix County and all counties, since the district court receives much revenue through the assessment of court costs," said Telgenhof. "However some of these already are 'specified costs.' I also believe that many of the courts are already changing to specify what costs they are assessing to criminal defendants so that they are not 'blanket' or unspecified, but are costs specifically allowed by statute."

This way of handling the matter will be in line with the decision of People vs. Cunningham

which allows costs "authorized by statute."

Telgenhof stated that within the legal community there is already discussion being held on changing this opinion so that the original way of charging court costs could be maintained.

"There is also talk that there will be a statewide fix with the legislature changing the law to allow courts to continue assessing costs in the way they have for years," Telgenhof commented.

Whether or not the "talk" comes to fruition, for now courts will be able to charge costs related to probation oversight, reimbursement of prosecution costs, costs of investigating, court appointed attorney fees, and other fees that are clearly outlined within statute. However, the way that "unspecified costs" will be handled remains to be seen.

Library is a 100% Tobacco Free Environment

CHARLEVOIX - In order to provide for the public health, safety and welfare of Charlevoix Public Library patrons, employees and volunteers, the Charlevoix Public Library Board of Trustees updated their "No Smoking" policy to include all tobacco and tobacco like products. This new "Tobacco Free" policy includes the elimination of smoking, using any tobacco and tobacco like products, as well as, e-cigarettes, inside and out of all library property and grounds.

After discussion with Dr. Joshua Meyerson, medical director at the Health Department of Northwest Michigan, the trustees decided to discourage the inherently dangerous behavior of the use of tobacco, e-cigarettes and other tobacco like products by updating their policy. The policy also reduces the potential for children to wrongly associate smoking and other tobacco use with a healthy lifestyle. Although the Library campus was smoke free in the past, the trustees felt strongly about including other types of tobacco use, especially the new non-tobacco products like e-cigarettes. "We



want to affirm and promote a healthy environment at the Charlevoix Public Library," stated Toni Wood, chair of the Board's Policy Committee.

The use of e-cigarettes, tobacco and tobacco-like products will be strictly prohibited within all library work areas & public spaces and all outdoor areas, including the gardens and green spaces. This policy applies to all employees, volunteers, patrons, and contractors.

The library staff asks that if a person observes a violation of this policy, please bring it to the attention of a staff member immediately. For more information about this or other library policies, visit the website at: www.charlevoixlibrary.org/about/policies-and-documents. For questions or concerns, contact library director, Valerie Meyerson at 231.237.7360.

Kelly's Antiques & Furniture Barn offer quality vintage and custom furniture

By Jim Akans

When looking to refurbish, re-decorate or simply revitalize the furniture and accessory items in your home or cottage, don't miss the opportunity to check out the amazing selection of vintage and custom furniture at Kelly's Antiques & Furniture Barn located in Charlevoix. The fascinating facility encompasses over 7,000 square feet of ever changing vintage furniture and accessories, plus another 1,500 square feet of custom furniture items. From antique wicker to Early American and European imports, the vast selection is sure to tantalize the imagination of virtually every furniture shopper.

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good veneers. The workmanship and craftsmanship is excellent."

The services offered at Kelly's Antiques & Furniture Barn also include customizing the size of furniture to match the customer's needs, and they will paint, stain and refinish items to match the customer's décor if they desire.

Kelly's Antiques and Furniture Barn is located at 6176 Old US 31 South in Charlevoix. They are open Monday through Friday from 8 am until 4 pm, and Saturday and Sunday from 9:00 am until 1 pm. For additional information, please call (231) 547-0133 or visit www.dkellyantiques.com.



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BANKS TOWNSHIP MEETING, JULY 21, 2014

Sticky clay is sticky situation on Lakeshore Drive

By Tina Sundelius

ELLSWORTH—Banks Township Board members reviewed options for what to do help conditions on Lakeshore Drive, gave funds to the newly formed ambulance authority and discussed uses for the property located next door to the hall at the July 21 meeting.

At the request of Township Supervisor Thomas Mann, Antrim County Road Commission Engineer-manager Burt Thompson sent three recommendations for the board to consider concerning the sticky clay that continues to cause problems for commuters on the newly resurfaced Lakeshore Drive. "Something really needs to be done," said Mann. Thompson's recommendations included removing the newly placed Afton stone or mix in 22a grade gravel with the top two inches of Afton Stone or 'scarify' the full depth of the road with a grater to mix the current Afton Stone with the underlying

aggregate. Thompson recommended the third option and concluded that, "Whatever we do it will be the last thing we do other than routine maintenance." The board held lengthy discussion. "All of them are a gamble because we don't know what the outcome will be," said Treasurer Katy Postmus. The board decided to ask Thompson to attend the August 18 meeting to explain the options better and once his attendance is confirmed to notify the residents on Lakeshore Drive so they can have a chance to get their questions answered.

Brian Meads from the newly formed Jordan Valley Ambulance Authority approached the board explaining that while in the process of transporting a patient, the only good ambulance the authority has in its fleet pushed a rod through the bottom of the oil pan. He explained that a new engine would cost \$21,000 and divided among the seven members of the

authority would come to \$3,000 each. "We all committed as a community to undertake this and we have no options," he said. The Ambulance Authority presently has three ambulances in their fleet, two are "antiques" and the best of the fleet just lost its engine. Mead stated that they are "afraid" to utilize two of the ambulances and that a new ambulance that members of the authority have just agreed to give \$5,001 each for a term of 5 years will not be ready until mid August. "After the engine is rebuilt we will have two dependable ambulances which will give us time to figure out how to replace one of the two antiques we're afraid to use," he said. After discussion the board voted to give the \$3,000 to repair the engine. Mead then explained that he would be back "with hat in hand" to request funds for the purchase of hardware and software so the Authority can keep its own records and do its own accounting. "We have no tax

money to get this authority running until next winter and we have a lot of service to do before then," he said. After further discussion the board voted to give an additional \$2,000 to purchase their share of the \$10,000 computer business network needed to run the authority according to government standards.

Ellsworth Village President, Hugh Campbell attended the meeting to give an update on the outcome of the public meeting to discuss the vacant lot next to the Township Hall. "The consensus at the property meeting was to leave it as an open area," he said. The board has been anxiously awaiting the purchase of the property in hopes of using some of it to expand the hall enough to make it handicapped accessible. Campbell assured them that those improvements were taken into consideration but that a rendering of the additions was necessary. Campbell intends to use Crowd Funding, the

collection of finance from backers—the "crowd"—to fund an initiative through the internet, to fund the purchase of the property and turn it into a park-like open space. The township board will be looking for someone who can do a rendering of the needed improvements to the hall. "It's going to take some time, suggestions are appreciated," said Campbell.

Water trail access sites available in Banks Township include the Banks Township Day Park, Community Park, River Park, a DNR site off Six Mile Lake Road on Lake St. Clair and a DNR site next to the Community Park in Ellsworth. Two of the sites will be maintained by Ellsworth Village, two by the DNR and only one by Banks Township.

The next meeting will be held on August 18, 7p.m. at the Banks Township Hall.

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The Veteran of the Month for July 2014 is John Anthony Malec. Born Aug. 19th, 1942 in Petoskey, Mich., Malec graduated from St. Francis Xavier Catholic High School in the class of 1960 and enrolled in a seminary in Ill. for one year. In June of 1961 he went to work as a marine mechanic at a Pure Oil Service Station in Ill. and in June of 1962 he returned home going to work for Petoskey Oil Company. On Oct. 6th, 1964, in Petoskey, Malec enlisted in the Navy and following basic training he completed Enlisted Correspondence Courses for Firearm, Bosun-Mate Second Class, Machinist-Mate 3rd and 2nd Class and Military Requirement for Petty Officer. On Jan. 18th, 1965 he attended Machinist-Mate "A" School graduat-



ing April 9th, 1965 and on Sept. 11th, 1967 he attended the Pacific Fleet Petroleum School graduating on Oct. 13th, 1967. All the extra courses and schools Malec took gave him credit for one year of college completed. Malec was reassigned to the USS Kearsarg, Carrier Vessel Support #33, that transported him to the Viet Nam Theater of Operations where he was transferred to the USS Taluga, Attending Oilier #62, and later served on the USS Tappahannock, Attending Oilier #43, supplying and refueling ships in the fleet at sea and in port. On Jan. 16th, 1968 Malec was pro-

moted to Petty Officer Grade of Machinist Mate Second Class and on Oct. 5th 1968 Malec received a two-year extension on his enlistment, at the request of the government. Later he was transferred to the USS Hornet, Carrier Vessel Support #12, that transported Malec from the Viet Nam Theater of Operations to Bremerton, Wash. where, on May 28th, 1970, he was released from active duty and was transferred to Command, US Naval Reserves, Manpower Center, Bainbridge, Maryland, on an early release, receiving an Honorable Discharge on Oct. 5th, 1970, having completed his Military obligation and was awarded the following Citations and Commendations: The National Defense Service Medal, The Viet Nam Service Medal with Two Bronze Battle Stars and The Republic of Viet Nam Campaign Medal with 60 Device. In June of 1970 Malec went to the Detroit area going to work for a general contractor pouring and finishing cement and in January of 1971,

during a seasonal layoff, he went to work for The US Postal Service in Petoskey. On Oct. 23rd, 1971 Malec married Karen Lee Corey at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church making their home in Petoskey. Malec served 33 years, as primarily a letter carrier, retiring in 2004 to enjoy golfing, watching sports of all types, socializing with his friends at the Petoskey Eagles Club and interacting with his family. On June 4th, 2014 John Anthony Malec answered the finale call and is being honored by his wife Karen, his children, his siblings and their families.

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Ken Fischer opens Crooked Tree Arts Center's Charlevoix summer lecture series

Crooked Tree Arts Center is excited to present the Charlevoix Lecture Series, at the Charlevoix Public Library. On Thursday, July 31 Charlevoix Public Library will be hosting the first of three Charlevoix Summer lectures. Opening the series is Ken Fischer, President of the University Musical Society.



Ken Fischer, President of the University Musical Society located on the University of Michigan campus in Ann Arbor, MI.

Ken Fischer has held the position of President of the University Musical Society (UMS) since 1987. UMS is an independent multi-disciplinary performing arts presenter with a long and deep affiliation with U-of-M. It is located in the center of the Ann Arbor campus and offers 60-90 performances each season which are performed in up to seven University and community venues. UMS sponsors an extensive education program, commissions, presents new work, and hosts many artists' residencies.

Ken has contributed to the performing arts presenting field as a speaker, workshop leader, writer, consultant, panelist, and cultural ambassador under the U.S. State Department auspices to Brazil, China, Lithuania, and Mexico. He currently chairs the Board of Directors of National Arts Strategies and the National Advisory Board of the Strategic National

Arts Alumni Project (SNAAP) and serves on the boards of International Society for the Performing Arts, Arts Midwest, Cultural Alliance of Southeast Michigan, Sphinx Organization, and Ann Arbor SPARK.

We are excited to be partnering with the Charlevoix Public Library to present the Crooked Tree Arts Center's Charlevoix Summer Lecture Series. The reduced lecture admission fee was made possible by a generous donation by the Charlevoix Public Library. This lecture series is also sponsored in part by the Charlevoix Community Foundation.

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Friday, July 25

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8 - 10pm:	"Horton Creek"

Saturday, July 26

11:30am - 1pm:	"Rusted Spurs" - Tex Hamel and Friends
1 - 2pm:	Kelley Shively and Norm Hausler
2 - 3:30pm:	Parade of Power
3:30 - 5pm:	John Neiswander "Steel and Wood"
6 - 8pm:	Sarah Sheaffer and Jessica Dominic
8 - 10pm:	"Maple Sugar Band"

Sunday, July 27

8 - 9am: Church Services
8 - 9:30am: Gene Warner, Dennis Croft, "Second Time Around" Church Service and Gospel Music
10am - 2pm: Judy Slocum and Students plus Hameling Girls
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- Arts & Crafts
- Flea Market
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- Wind Mill
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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To the Editor

Valerie Snyder and I are colleagues in the service of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation where we have been Trustees and Committee members interacting with the trustees for about three years.

It has been fun and rewarding working with Mrs. Snyder as she is engaging, open, with a nice friendly smile. She is a good listener, has empathy coupled with good people skills. She is thoughtful, analytical, looks for and at all sides of an issue. She is unbiased, no hidden agenda. She is not hierarchical, we are all as one. She solicits other's opinion and ideas and is a consensus builder, looks for the best solution built around all inputs. She is low key, flavored with a positive assertiveness. When necessary she nudges, not pushes, to consensus.

I believe she will make a fine judge for Charlevoix County's 33rd Circuit Court.

Don Spencer, Beaver Island

Dear Editor,

Our son, Scott was murdered in Charlevoix in 2001. Mary Beth prosecuted and convicted his killer.

As a Circuit court judge, we don't think one could find a more caring, focused, honest person to

help those that need the guidance of the court system. We feel that this position requires a person that can handle any situation,

will listen to both sides and will protect those that are innocent and will punish those that are guilty.

We and our entire family can honestly say that Mary Beth Kur is very capable of fulfilling this position and we support her with all we have to offer.

**Kenneth & Sue Cook
Traverse City, MI**

To the Editor

The book "Bringing Back the Black Robed Regiment" (2013) examines the "patriot preachers" of the 18th Century who led their congregations to battle the abusive tyranny of the Redcoats, and on a Sunday in January of 1776, the Shenandoah Valley (Virginia) Pastor Peter Muhlenberg preached a sermon on Ecclesiastes 3 in which Solomon wrote that there is a time for peace and a time for war. Muhlenberg ended his sermon by saying that "now is a time for war."

Having said that, he cast his clerical gown aside revealing his Colonel's uniform of the Continental Army, strode down the aisle of the church, recruited the men of his congregation and with a Bible in one hand and a musket in the other; together, they went off to fight with Washington, right through to the final battle of Yorktown years later. A large number of pastors went off to war with their men who would tell their pastor, we'll go if you lead us.

The Founding Fathers explicitly believed that politics and religion had to be mixed. That "shot heard round the world", that came from the pulpit, was fired in front of Jonas Clark's church on the Lexington green and during the battle, men went back and forth to the church to get ammo, because that's where their powder and ball were stored. A 19th Century historian, James Adams, said "that freedom was not born a bastard. Freedom was birthed when the church and state were still married."

To the extent that politics today are dirty, it's because Christians have too often removed themselves from participation and our preachers should teach about the biblical principles of liberty, government, and about all of life, so their congregants will have a template to use with politicians. Failure to do so today has resulted in many Christians voting wrong. President James Garfield, who

began his working life pastoring a church, and when the War Between the States started, he entered the ranks of the Northern Army as a General and stayed until the end. But serving in the military was not his final calling, as he served in Congress almost 20 years. As a Representative in 1877, Garfield wrote an article for the Atlantic Monthly where he emphasized the need for Christians to participate in politics: "Now more than ever the people are responsible for the character of their Congress. If that body be ignorant, reckless, and corrupt, it is because the people tolerate ignorance, recklessness, and corruption. If the next centennial does not find us a great nation . . . it will be because those who represent the enterprise, the culture, and the morality of the nation do not aid in controlling the political forces." A good warning from the Congressman who would become our 20th President – an encouragement to "Bring back the Black Robed Regiment!" Please make sure your pastor reads this letter about Preachers, Pulpits and Politics. Duty and Honor for God and Country.

**Jerry Evans, Ellsworth,
Michigan 231-588-6067.**

To the Editor,

ARAMARK THE HORRIBLE Sounds like a creature from the Black Lagoon, doesn't it? Not far off according to constant reports we read of the Michigan prison system's new contractor for food services for all Michigan prisons. Maggots in the food, shortage of meals, drugs, sex, the whole gamut of scofflaw antics from Aramark personnel indicates low-paid, untrained workers. It doesn't exactly get worse, it just perpetuates since it was bad from the get-go. Grendel and his mother in the old English story Beowulf might fare better in this job slinging hash and potatoes.

This company based in

Philadelphia has contracts in other states so it's incomprehensible why they can't get their act together in Michigan. Maybe it's just as bad elsewhere, this we don't know though there have been some reports to that affect. Sex in the walk-in cooler? That can't be too sizzling. The wonder is that the Michigan Department of Corrections has taken this as long as it has. Even the current governor, a businessman, has lately expressed consternation at the state of affairs.

The MDOC fired the entirety of the prison food prep gang but offered most jobs in corrections elsewhere if so workable, so it's uncertain whether the crew would reassemble if the contractor is canned. Thus they'd have to start all over again with a new food prep assemblage and go through all the bumps and hoops that would entail.

Some Michigan prisons have their own gardens and even livestock facilities for feeding the inmates and there's no logical reason why prisoners themselves can't make up the kitchen crews. I mean to say that they're there anyway, why not make use of them, put them to work? Most would be willing and able, some would turn out to be talented at cooking and baking.

But the age of outsourcing has been upon us since the bogus wars in the Middle East, mercenaries and contractual companies such as Halliburton taking up the chores of cooking, cleaning, building, maintenance & that soldiers did time out of mind. Cost of all this is immaterial since it's all tax dollars and debt/deficit. Digging a money pit seems of no concern to the leadership. Thus, following the matrix of outsourcing, Michigan finally went for it even though conflicting analyses posited pro and con results depending on what public relations or economics agency was consulted. The contractual guys won when the numbers were crunched and tweaked.

If Aramark doesn't get its act together soon they might find

themselves packing it in but then what? The interim feeding of tens of thousands of inmates will be chaotic for a while, even more so than now. What will the MDOC do, send out for pizzas? Burgers and beer? Chinese? No, not Chinese; the guys would just be hungry again an hour later, prison riots et al. Ah, well, what's one more scandal for the war on crime?

The only positive thing to potentially come of this would be the unelecting of some of the state leadership. If law and business can't even manage a kitchen, how can they possibly manage a whole state? And Aramark: how hard can it be to manage and hire at least minimally competent employees? These guys are playing us for suckers, making mockery of the most basic need of mankind, well at least the second most basic need depending on how hungry you are. The money supposedly saved in canning the former crew and hiring Aramark is presumably already a moot point. You go, Snyder, give 'em hell, show 'em what one tough nerd can do. Perhaps Daniel Heyns can roll up his sleeves and get in there, pitch in with the KP duties. No doubt the prison population is LOL between hunger pains and growling stomachs. I know, I know, many would say, "Who cares? They're just prisoners". That's not the point though; this is a business proposition unfulfilled. Can we get our money back?

We can certainly afford to be cynical after all the ballyhooed transition and the now ignominious surrealism that has ensued. A multi-state company acting so irresponsibly might just make an impression on some politicians. But then, as Woody Guthrie sang in a talking blues song about a hobo jungle meal, "That stew was so thin you could read a newspaper through it; I often thought that if that stew was just a little bit thinner some of these here politicians could have seen through it".

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT.

Tuesday, June 24, 2014

12:15am Trespass complaint in the in the 500 block of Front St. Arrested subject for MIP
12:15am Subject arrested for larceny from a motor vehicle in the 500 block of Front St
10:12am Vehicle unlock on Hawkridge Dr
12:26pm Vehicle unlock in the 100 block of E Water St
1:48am Large set of keys dropped off at PD
3:23pm Report of missing handicap placard in the 400 block of N Lake St
3:27pm..... Funeral escort
10:25pm Assist to Sheriff Dept on M-75 N
10:58pm Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of Jersey St
11:45pm Assist Sheriff Dept with arrest on M-75 N

Wednesday, June 25, 2014

12:57am Dog complaint in the area of Pleasant and Division St
9:05am Citizen assist in the 300 block of Silver St
9:14am Driving complaint on Adams St
11:46am Assist EMS in the 200 block of N Lake St
11:49am Assist EMS in the 400 block of N Lake St
12:02am Report of missing wallet
1:42pm Report of missing sunglasses
2:35pm Assist to Emmet Co Sheriff Dept on Retail Fraud in Petoskey
3:37pm Civil situation reported
4:25pm Report of stolen GPS unit from the 500 block of Front St
10:42pm Assist Sheriff Dept on Boyne City Rd

Thursday, June 26, 2014

5:22am Suspicious situation in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
9:37am MDOP to lights in the 500 block of N Lake St
12:22pm Skateboarders warned for riding in the pavilion in Veteran's Park
12:24pm Arrested subject for retail fraud in the 100 block of E Water St
1:22pm Report of Craig's List scam from the 500 block of N Lake St
3:38pm Attempted email scam reported for the 100 block of E Water St
3:51pm Assist EMS in the 200 block of N Lake St
4:00pm Salvage vehicle inspection
7:18pm Assist EMS in the Industrial Park
9:50pm Trespass complaint in the 500 block of Front St
10:40pm Citation issued for disregarding stop sign at River and Park St

Friday, June 27, 2014

1:05am Alarm in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
2:30am Assist Sheriff Dept in Boyne Falls
3:47pm Driving complaint on N East St
5:55pm Disturbance in the 1000 block of Pleasant Av
6:36pm Vehicle unlock in the 1200 block of Boyne Av
7:28pm Assist Ems at Peninsula Beach
10:44pm Report of suicidal subject from the 200 block of Hannah St.
11:39pm Suspicious situation in the 400 block of Poplar
11:55pm Suspicious subject in the 100 block of S Lake St.

Saturday, June 28, 2014

1:10am Loiterers found in the wooden park
9:47am Alarm in the 100 block of E Water St
1:25pm Private property damage accident in the 500 block of N Lake St

4:14pm Report of dog bite in the 700 block of E Division
7:23pm Larceny of bicycle in the 100 block of E Water St
9:39pm Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of N Lake St
10:32pm Fireworks complaint in the area of East and North St
11:06pm Fireworks complaint in the area of State and East
11:08pm Suspicious subject in the 1000 block of Roosevelt St

Sunday, June 29, 2014

12:11am Assist Sheriff Dept on Howard Rd
1:15am Driving complaint on Boyne Av near Main
3:24am Assist Sheriff Dept on Slashing Rd
10:30am Private property damage accident in the 200 block of S Lake St
11:43am.. Lodged a stray dog
1:22pm Harassment complaint in the 300 block of Silver St
4:10pm Suspicious vehicle complaint on Collings St
5:18pm Private property damage accident in the 200 block of S Lake St
8:02pm Report of suspicious subject in the area of the river mouth
10:51pm Report of subjects yelling at passing cars from the sidewalk in the 200 block of E Water St

CHX. COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPT.

July 7-13, 2014

911 Hang Up Call.....3
Abandoned Vehicle.....2
Abuse.....0
Alarm.....4
Animal Complaint.....29
Annoyance.....1
Assault.....2

Assist Citizen.....1
Assist Motorist.....5
Assist Other Agency.....19
Attempt to Locate.....3
Attempted Suicide.....1
Bank Alarm.....0
Boating Accident.....1
Boating Violation.....4
Breaking & Entering.....2
Car/Deer Accident.....5
Citations Issued.....17
Civil Complaint.....6
Criminal Sexual Conduct.....0
Death.....0
Disorderly Person.....0
Disturbance.....0
DNR Complaint.....0
Domestic Dispute.....2
Driving Complaint.....3
Fireworks Complaint.....1
Found Property.....3
Fraud.....1
Health & Safety.....2
Hit & Run.....1
Intoxicated Person.....0
Juvenile.....1
Larceny.....2
Lockout.....10
Lost Property.....1
Malicious Destruction of Property.....0
Mental Subject.....1
Minor In Possession.....0
Miscellaneous Criminal.....1
Missing Person.....0
Noise Complaint.....1
Operating Under the Influence.....1
Paper Service.....25
Parking Violation.....1
Personal Injury Accident.....0
Personal Protection Order.....0
Private Property Accident.....2
Property Check.....42
Property Damage Accident.....5
Prowler.....0
Road Hazard.....6
Stalking.....0
Suspicious Situation.....16
Threat.....2
Traffic Stop.....38

Trespassing.....4
Unknown Accident.....3
Unlawful Driving Away of Automobile 0
Vehicle in the Ditch.....0
Violation of Controlled Substance Act.....1

East Jordan Teen Sentenced



Austin Malpass, age 19, of East Jordan, was sentenced to 27 to 48 months in prison in the 33rd Circuit Court. Malpass had pled guilty in October of 2012 to two counts of larceny in a building, a felony carrying a maximum sentence of four years in prison. Malpass and two co-defendants broke into a number of cars and buildings in the city of East Jordan on July 6, 2012. On November 30, 2012, Malpass was sentenced to six months in jail and two years of probation. Since that time he violated his terms of probation on nine different occasions, including the most recent when he failed to complete the Michigan Department of Corrections SAI (boot-camp) program.

Motorcyclist Injured

On Thursday July 17, 2014 at approximately 2:15 a.m., the Charlevoix County

Sheriff's Office responded to a private property motorcycle crash involving injuries. The crash actually occurred on Wednesday July 16, 2014 around 5:00 p.m., but the injured rider delayed treatment thinking the injury was only a sprain.

The motorcycle rider was identified as 18 year old Jacob Florenski of Boyne Falls. He lost control of his 2004 Suzuki DRZ 125 off-road motorcycle while riding near his house. He fell from the motorcycle and broke his thumb as a result of the crash. Florenski sought medical care at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital around 11:00 p.m. on July 16, 2014 and was released about two hours later.

This accident is still under investigation.

Motorcyclist Injured

On July 20, 2014 at approximately 4:14 p.m., the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office responded to a personal injury motorcycle crash that occurred on Thumb Lake Road near Baker Road in Hudson Township. Boyne Valley EMS and Fire services were requested to treat injuries sustained to the driver.

The driver of the motorcycle, Steven Zoll age 57 from Commerce Township, Michigan, stated he lost control heading Eastbound on Thumb Lake Road. Zoll stated he was traveling too fast to make the corner and ran off the road to the left. Zoll was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

Zoll was transported by Boyne Valley EMS to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital for treatment of his injuries.

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Charlevoix Library SummerFolk Concert Series Line-up

The SummerFolk Concerts at the Charlevoix Public Library, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. on the last Monday of each month, celebrate local folk artists with an evening of music. The featured performer kicks off the evening with a 45 minute concert, which is followed by an open mic session; an opportunity for the public to share talents. Open mic sign-up begins at 6:00 p.m. the night of the concert, and is limited to 5 performers.

Bob Hausler, singer, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist will be on stage July 28. His eclectic taste has led him in many directions. Hausler has played with many different musical acts throughout the years, from living legends to neighborhood garage bands. He takes pride and pleasure in every musical endeavor. "For Bob it is all about the love of music and the people that support it," states organizer Dwain Abramowski.

Joining the summer line-up on August 11 will be the library's own Dwain Martin and 45 North. Dwain is a songwriter in the folk-rock genre with a spirit of joy, conscience, gratitude and a strong lyrical foundation using a variety of mu-



Bob Hausler, singer, songwriter

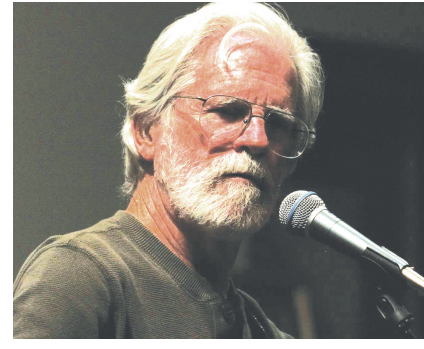
sical styles and instruments. Dwain is privileged to have the talents of Robin Luce, Gordon Howie, Pam Luce and Melissa Welke join him playing his songs as well as many of their own. Dwain's performance helps raise funds for the Folk concert series. Donations at the door are appreciated.

Rounding out the summer series will include Dave Boutette, who is influenced by songwriters that span from Chuck Berry to Chuck Brodsky, on August 25 and then Sandy Blumfeld on September 29. For more information about the Folk Concert Series, talk to Dwain at the library, 231-547-2651.

Jack Williams to perform at Aten Place on Saturday, July 26th

On July 26th, one of the most dynamic performers on today's folk circuit will return to the Aten Place stage for the fourth time. Jack Williams is considered by the who's who in the industry to be a musician's musician. Jack is an uncommonly unique guitarist and writer of vivid songs with a strong sense of place. He has an extraordinary talent as a storyteller in the old Southern tradition, and illustrates each tale with his mastery of the guitar. Jack has garnered a greater fan base with each performance and is one of the "can't miss" shows at Aten Place this summer.

Jack Williams is a native of South Carolina and has avoided the compromises of the commercial music industry during his 50+ year professional career. Jack prefers touring under the radar, playing concerts, large and small, week in and week out, from the sheer love of music and performing. Playing for more than 50 house concerts each year, Jack enjoys the intimacy of that style of venue most of all, with a more personal connection to his



listeners. Jack is a sought-after artist on all contemporary acoustic music stages, from coffeehouses and festivals to music halls and city arts stages. From acclaimed appearances at the Newport, Boston, Philadelphia, Kerrville, New Bedford SummerFest Folk Festivals, his musicianship, songs, stories and commanding presence have established him as an uncommonly inspiring and influential performer. Jack's performance at Aten Place has always been one of the highlights of the summer concerts season.

Tickets are \$16 and can be purchased in advance by using the online order form or calling (231) 549-2076. Ordering advanced tickets is highly recommended. Tickets can also be purchased the evening of the show starting at 6:00 pm, with performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets and schedule details are available by visiting www.atenplace.com.

Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. The venue is a ninety plus year old oak frame barn with seating for 180, overlooking the Boyne River valley, in the shadow of Boyne Mountain. Aten Place is a non-profit endeavor, and no food or beverage is sold on the premises. Many patrons bring snacks and desserts to share at intermission. There is also a covered picnic pavilion for those who wish to come early and enjoy the grounds and peaceful setting.

For more information on this summer's schedule go to www.atenplace.com or call Bill or Maxine Aten at 231-549-2076.

East Jordan Concert Series to Feature Blood Sisters on August 1

The summer concert series on East Jordan continues on Friday, August 1st with the sounds of Blues Folk Rock performed by the Blood Sisters. Award winning musicians Barbara Payton, Mary McGuire and Michelle Chenard will take the stage at 7:00 PM in the Memorial Park bandshell.

This trio of talented musicians combines their passion for performance, their vocals and musical talent to produce a mixed sound of rock, country, folk and jazz. Get ready for two hours of great entertainment.



Award winning musicians The Blood Sisters

The Music in the Park series runs thru Friday, August 15. For more information contact the East

Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 231-536-7351 or e-mail info@ejchamber.org. The concerts are

proudly sponsored by the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, Downtown Development Authority and the Jordan River Arts Council. To make a tax deductible contribution to the concert series – send your check payable to "City of East Jordan" – "Concerts in the Park" in the memo section, P.O. Box 499 East Jordan, MI 49727



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Bay Harbor Arts Festival taking place this weekend

By Jessica Boyce

The last weekend in July, the Bay Harbor Arts Festival comes to the beautiful Village at Bay Harbor on the shores of Lake Michigan. Not only is artwork from local and national artists on display for everyone to see, but there is also entertainment lined up for both days of the festival.

This year, the Bay Harbor Arts Festival will be taking place on Saturday, July 26th and Sunday, July

27th. On Saturday, the art will be displayed from 10:00 am until 7:00 pm with entertainment throughout the day, and on Sunday, the art will be displayed from 10:00 am – 4:00 pm also with entertainment.

The festivities for the 15th Annual Bay Harbor Arts Festival will be taking place at the Village at Bay Harbor on the lawn by the Bay Harbor Lake Marina. There will be over 80 artists coming from here in Michigan and all the way from Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Arizona, Texas, Florida, and Ontario. Some of the different types of artwork include painting, woodworking, sculpture, metal art, fiber art, textiles, photography, pottery, ceramics, stonework, glass, and jewelry.

Some of the entertainment for kids include; face painting, the Michigan Stiltwalker, and strolling magic and balloon twisting. The live music for the festival includes Charlie Millard, Brian Livingston, Katie Jo Lewis, and Randy Reszka. There will also be two dance performances by 45 Dance Studio on Saturday. Along with the art and entertainment, Seventeen Restaurant will be having a wine tasting on Saturday from noon – 5:00 pm.

Make sure you visit the Village at Bay Harbor this weekend to see some talented artists display their artwork and to enjoy some great entertainment.

TRIVIA ANSWER

See Question on page 2A

Paula Poundstone

Comedienne Paula Poundstone will be appearing in all those cities and at the **Boyne City Performing Arts Center on Friday, August 8th.**

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Food Truck Rally

Candidates for Main Street Director Meet and Greet at Rally

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY— In excess of 400 people attended a “Food Truck Rally” fundraiser at Veterans Park on Thursday, July 17. The celebration of “all things local,” hosted by the Boyne City Farmers Market was held to raise funds for a winter facility for the Farmers Market.

The rally was a spin-off of the higher ticket Farm Meal Fundraiser the farmers market hosts each year. “We did this so more people could celebrate our farm market,” said Market Manager Becky Harris.

In addition to local foods from local vendors, the event featured beverages from local breweries and several vendors from the Farmers Market which is celebrating its 32nd year. “Living and eating as local as we can that’s what this is all about,” she said. The \$4,000 raised at the event will be placed in a fund to provide a winter facility for the market. Exactly what that facility will be has yet to be determined.



Vickie Davis and Joe Fox, candidates for Boyne City Main Street Director, spent two hours shaking hands and answering questions at the rally

“It was twice the success we hoped for, some of the food vendors ran out of food,” she said.

The Boyne City Farmers Market features more than 75 vendors during the peak season and has earned a

reputation as the finest market in Northwest Michigan. “This was so well received we’ll do this again next summer and it will be bigger,” said Harris. “I had incredible volunteers, they all worked so

hard,” she added.

Attending the rally were the two candidates for the Main Street Program Director position vacant as of August when present director, Hugh Conklin retires. Both candidates are



Music in the air at the Food Truck Rally last week.

originally from Michigan and expressed an excitement about returning to their home state. Vickie Davis has recently stepped down as the Downtown Development Authority executive Director in Heinsville, Georgia and Joe Fox is a Community Presentation Specialist with the Indiana Landmarks Historical Preservation Advocacy program

and Director of the Indiana National Roads Association, preserving scenic by-ways. Both Davis and Fox spent two hours shaking hands and answering questions at the rally. “This is an awesome community. It would be great to be a part of it,” said Fox.

Paula Poundstone

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late Jerry Matelski’s dream of a community center come true. Funds raised will be used to upgrade the 1954 Mason building across from Veteran’s Park. The needed building upgrades include a new front entrance, two enlarged handicapped bathrooms per floor, a new rear entrance with a vertical wheel chair lift making the two story building barrier free. “Renovations are ongoing inside the building with volunteer labor. The main reason our building is not open is we do not have enough money to complete the required renovations and we do not want to go into debt,” said Jim White, Fundraising Chairman.

Poundstone has been recognized as one of Comedy Central’s 100 greatest stand-up performers of all time and was recently inducted into the Comedy Hall of Fame. She was the first woman to win an ACE Award for Best Standup Comedy Performance and the first woman to be invited to perform at the distinguished White House Correspondents dinner. She has starred in solo specials on HBO and BRAVO and made frequent TV appearances on Saturday Night Live, David Letterman, Jay Leno, Craig Ferguson, and Garrison Keillor’s radio show A Prairie Home Companion. Paula is also an author and lecturer and is well known for her vocal support of public libraries.

The dream for this building is to provide area teenagers a safe, fun, supervised environment, while providing a community building for various adult group activities as well. “We promise to use your donation frugally to finish remodeling our building. Someday our community center will be a shining asset for everyone in Boyne City, accessible to all,” said White.

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EDWARD F. ENGSTROM

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400 VEHICLES IN-STOCK FROM UNDER \$5,000 TO ONLY 20 MINUTES SOUTH OF PETOSKEY! BRAND NEW



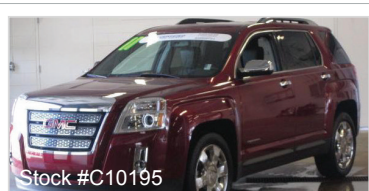
2011 CHEVY MALIBU
\$13,755*
GM Certified, Price Reduced



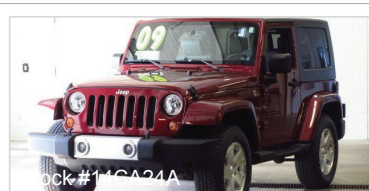
2005 GMC SIERRA 2500HD
\$13,992*
Local Trade, Well Maintained



2011 CADILLAC CTS
\$21,983*
AWD, Low Miles



2011 GMC TERRAIN SLT
\$23,983*
Leather, Moonroof



2009 JEEP WRANGLER
\$21,862*
Low Miles, Sharp Vehicle



2013 CHEVY IMPALA
\$17,942*
Fully Serviced, GM Certified



2005 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
\$4,862*
Great Value, Clean



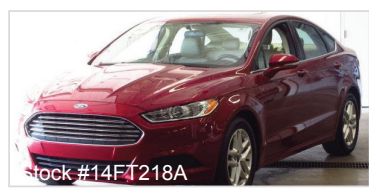
2003 CHEVY IMPALA
\$5,982*
Locally Owned, Great MPG



2013 GMC SIERRA
\$29,971*
Only 8K Miles, Save \$\$\$



2012 BUICK ENCLAVE
\$26,872*
AWD, GM Certified



2013 FORD FUSION SE
\$20,991*
Local Trade, One Owner



2011 CADILLAC CTS AWD
\$20,591*
New Tires, V6



2010 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA TDI
\$17,992*
Diesel, Great MPG



2003 TOYOTA RAV4
\$7,991*
Hard to Find, Locally Owned



2012 FORD FOCUS SE
\$15,992*
Ford Certified, Extended Warranty



2011 LINCOLN MKZ
\$20,991*
Lincoln Certified



2004 CHEVY MALIBU LT
\$7,991*
Leather, V6



2006 GMC SIERRA 1500
\$9,991*
Locally Owned, Towing Package



2011 GMC SIERRA DENALI
\$36,992*
One Owner, Well Maintained



2012 FORD EXPEDITION EL
\$35,991*
Ford Certified Pre-Owned

USED CAR SPECIALS FOR FOX CHARLEVOIX

2009 Buick Lucerne (Stock #14B5A)	\$10,941*
2008 Jeep Patriot (Stock #C10185B)	\$9,981*
2011 Chevy Impala (Stock #C10210A)	\$11,891*
2010 Dodge Caliber (Stock #C10186A)	\$11,881*
2006 Chevy Silverado Crew (Stock #14C34B)	\$15,981*
2007 Chevy Impala (Stock #14C62A)	\$10,991*

USED CAR SPECIALS FOR FOX CHARLEVOIX FORD

2007 Ford Escape (Stock #14FT191A)	\$4,992*
2008 Toyota Tundra (Stock #F1038)	\$25,991*
2007 Ford Fusion (Stock #14FT216A)	\$10,992*
2008 Mercury Mariner (Stock #F1016)	\$13,991*
2009 Mercury Milan (Stock #F1010A)	\$12,991*
2003 GMC Yukon SLT (Stock #F0999A)	\$6,991*

* Plus tax, title, plate transfer CVR fee and doc fee. See Dealer for details.

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