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Charlevoix Decides "Main Street Matters"

By Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: On Thursday, September 4 the Charlevoix Downtown Development Authority (DDA) hosted an educational event at the Charlevoix Public Library to inform citizens about the next step involved in the goal to have downtown Charlevoix garner more business and traffic through the Michigan Main St.

Program. The event clarified how the Main St. program can help Charlevoix to bring in new business, help strengthen existing business, and create a strong downtown economic environment. Key speakers included Michigan Main St. Organization Specialist Brittney Hoszkiw and the Portland, MI DDA Director Patrick Reagan. Both speakers

highlighted the importance of strong downtown communities before explaining what the Main St. program could do to help that process. "Everything you want is in your downtown...or can be," stated Reagan. Hoszkiw explained to the crowd of over 100 what it means to be a part of the Main St. program, and how the program



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East Jordan graduate is contestant for Miss Michigan



FILE PHOTO

More Sculptures planned for downtown Boyne City

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY—A community wide singing of the National Anthem and a new art show were discussed at the September 9 Boyne City Commission meeting.

Resident Brian Morrison addressed the commission on the topic of the 200th anniversary of the National Anthem. Sunday, September 14 Boyne City will participate in a nation-wide sing-along which begins at 7a.m. at the Veteran's Memorial Park with some brief instructions, the ringing of the city's bells and then around 7:15 as the sun rises, Boyne City will join the rest of the nation in singing the National Anthem. The BCHS band, various church choirs and other professional singers will be present to lead the sing-a-long which is expected to last an hour. "We're expecting a very successful event," he said.

This summer a small sampling of Sculptures were placed around town to test the public's reaction toward them. "So far it's been great, we're really excited," said Martha Sulfridge, event organizer. The Walkabout

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By Tina Sundelius

EAST JORDAN - Rachel Bernier of East Jordan is headed for Port Huron to face one of the greatest challenges of her life to date. She will be competing for the title of Miss Michigan.

The Contest isn't a stereotypical beauty pageant. Bernier will be competing against nearly 100 outstanding young women representing every corner and every major city in Michigan. "It's not all about the dress and the heels and

the makeup, it's about the person in the heels. They look for the one who will wow you when they walk in the door because they are versatile and can talk to a kindergartner who looks up to them as if they were a queen and then be able to talk formally to the President of the US," said Bernier.

The Miss East Jordan Pageant was the first contest that the 2013 East Jordan High School graduate ever participated in. "It was different to do that kind of stuff, I'm not a real girly person. I'm usually four wheeling and hunting. So it was different for me to present myself on a stage and wear heels and a dress. But I decided to just be myself. That's what I went to the pageant doing. I said well if they like me it was going to be for me," said Bernier who is presently attending North Central Michigan College in Petoskey while working at the East Jordan City Harbor.

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SATURDAY



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SUNDAY



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MONDAY



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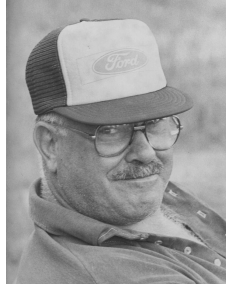
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18	72°F	46°F	91°F	(1955)	26°F (1990)

OBITUARIES

Larry R. Sims, 81

(JUNE 13, 1933 - SEPT. 5, 2014)

Larry R. Sims of East Jordan died Friday, September 5, 2014, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. He was born on June 13, 1933, in Cadillac, the son of Alden and Ora (Griffie) Sims. He grew up in Cadillac, Grand Rapids and Tustin. Larry graduated from Tustin High School in 1952. He served in the United States Army during the Korean Conflict.



On January 12, 1957, in Cadillac, he married Joan Bennett. As a farmer, Larry and Joan raised their family on her grandmother's farm, the Nobel family homestead farm in Advance, which was the only place Joan had ever wanted to live. She preceded him in death on August 20, 2002. Larry was an avid reader.

Larry is survived by five children, Curt (Brenda) Sims of Boyne City, Lyn (Daniel) Sims-Nielsen of Traverse City, Jon Sims of Boyne City, Lorraine Sims of Advance and Melanie Sims of Advance; ten grandchildren, Chad Callahan, Justin Callahan, Jared Callahan, Shawn Sims, Ian Sims, Jordan Sims, Jonathan Nielsen, Lucas Nielsen, Mackenzie Sims and Madeline Sims; twelve great grandchildren; one sister, Myrna (Bruce) Chapman of Sand Lake; two brothers, Rev. Alden (Nancy) Sims and David (Debbie) Sims, both of Tustin. He was also preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Donna Weis and Ruth Cain.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 9, 2014, at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Pastor Ray Ard officiated.

Memorials may be given to Grandvue Medical Care Facility or Disabled American Veterans.

June V. Trojanek, 87

(AUG. 29, 1927 - SEPT. 4, 2014)

June V. Trojanek died Thursday, September 4, 2014 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

She was born on August 29, 1927 in Battle Creek, the daughter of Robert and Loretta (Kerman) Wuopio.

On June 7, 1947 in Grand Rapids, June married William L. Trojanek, a dairy farmer.

June was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church. She was a hard worker and loved her life on the farm. June loved cooking, baking, crocheting, painting, and playing the piano. She was an avid Tiger Baseball fan.

June is survived by two children, James Trojanek of Jordan Township and Gary (June) Trojanek of Jordan Township; one son-in-law, Thomas Kollnot of Grand Rapids; three grandchildren, Jonathan C. Kollnot of Grand Rapids, Jeffrey P. Kollnot of Grand Haven and Travis Trojanek of East Jordan; one brother, Bob (Linda) Wuopio of Las Vegas, Nevada; one sister, Marge Vandenberg of Culver City, California; and a special uncle, Elmer Kerman of Saranac. June was preceded in death by her husband, William L. Trojanek on February 19, 2004 and her daughter, Susan Marie Kollnot on May 17, 2012.

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 6, 2014 at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Rev. Craig Pahl of the United Methodist Church officiated with interment at Jordan Township Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be given to East Jordan United Methodist Church.

Lois J. Evans, 85

(DEC. 4, 1928 - SEPT. 3, 2014)

Lois J. Evans of Bellaire, passed away on September 3, 2014 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.



Lois was born on December 4, 1928 in Grandville, MI, the daughter of Gerrit and Mabel (Hayes) Drogt.

Lois was a member of the Bellaire Community United Methodist Church and was employed by the Bellaire Greenhouse for 26 years prior to retiring in 1994.

She loved knitting and crocheting and won several prizes for her fine work. She enjoyed dancing, especially polka, gardening, traveling throughout the United States, as well as going on 3 separate trips to Africa. She was also a longtime volunteer for the Bellaire Senior

Center.

On September 23, 1960, in East Jordan, she married Wayne Evans who preceded her in death. Also preceding her in death were her parents, a daughter Rhonda England, a son Roger Evans, sister Arlene Folk and an infant brother John Gerrit Drogt. Surviving are 3 children, Oleta Dawson of Kewadin, Gerrit (Janice) Taylor of Elk Rapids, Marjorie Drogt Evans of Bellaire, 5 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will take place on Saturday, October 4 at 2:00 p.m. at the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Visitation will be from 1-2 p.m. prior to the service. Interment will be at a later date at Lakeview Cemetery, Torch Lake Township.

The family strongly suggests rather than flowers please make a contribution to the Bellaire Senior Center.

Arrangements are being handled by the Bellaire Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign our online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

Lloyd Kirby, 87

Lloyd Kirby of Charlevoix died Sept. 8, 2014, in Eastport.

Arrangements are pending at Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix.

Opal Marie Foster, 51

A burial service for Opal Marie Foster of Boyne City will take place at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 17, at Boyne Valley Cemetery in Boyne Falls, next to the home of Adam McBee.

Opal passed away on Nov. 16, 2013.

Circuit Judge James Townsend

Jim Townsend was born in 1925 to Glen and Esther (Angstrom) Townsend in Boyne City. He grew up in Petoskey, graduating 1943 from Petoskey High School.



During World War II he served with the In-

telligence and Reconnaissance Platoon of the 329th Infantry Regiment of the 83rd "Thunderbolt" Division. He scouted across France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Germany to across the Elbe River, earning five campaign stars, a bronze star, and a Presidential Unit Citation. He was in the first boat to cross the Rhine River at Neuss on a reconnaissance mission for the Allied troops. His platoon was featured in the Saturday Evening Post and after the war was honored by being invited to be on the then popular television show, "This is Your Life."

After the war, Jim attended the University of Michigan. He married Corinne Calkins in 1947. After completing his law degree in 1951, Jim joined the firm of TenCate and TenCate in Holland, Mich., which in time became TenCate, Townsend, and Cunningham. Jim and Corinne raised four children and were active members of First United Methodist Church where Jim taught Sunday school, served on the board of trustees, and always sang in the church choir. In 1972, Jim was elected Circuit Judge of the 20th Judicial Circuit in Grand Haven. During his time as judge, Jim was president of the Michigan Judges Association. Jim retired in 1991.

Community service was Jim's middle name. His years with the Boy Scouts included time as president of the Grand Valley (Gerald Ford) Council of Boy Scouts, and he received both the Silver Beaver and Distinguished Eagle awards. He served as president of the then Greater Holland Community Foundation. He helped found Ottagan Addictions Recovery. He was president of the Hope Association of Senior Professionals during a time of rapid growth. He was on the board and foundation board of Clark Retirement Community.

In recent years Jim and Corinne lived at Clark Retirement Community in Grand Rapids. They belonged to Trinity United Methodist Church, attending worship in the morning; Jim sang in the Clark Chapel Choir afternoons. He continued to be known for his unfailing courtesy, even-tempered cheerfulness and super smile.

Jim had a gift for unconditional love, which over the years he expressed more openly and extended to all with whom he came in contact.

Jim was, to paraphrase Ralph Waldo Emerson, useful, honorable and compassionate. It made considerable difference that he lived and lived well.

Jim is survived by his wife of 67 years, Corinne; by children, Susan (Jon) Stahl, Steve (Peggy) Townsend, Margaret (Jeff) Fountain, and Mary Koenen; by grandchildren Becca (Erich) Harvey, Beth (Frank) Davila, Sarah (Tim) Kemp, Bryce (Claire) Hesterman, Emily (Jeff) Wilcox, and Gabriella Fountain; and great-grandchildren James and Seth Harvey, Julius and Kai Davila, Clementine Kemp, and two more on the way.

The funeral service will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, in the chapel at Clark Retirement Community, 1551 Franklin St. S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49506. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in the BK room at Clark Retirement Community. Private interment will take place at Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Clark Retirement Community Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, or Trinity Methodist Church. The family is being served by Metcalf & Jonkhoff Funeral Service, 4291 Cascade Road SE at Kenmore, E of I-96; www.metcalfandjonkhoff.com.

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Mary Louise 'Mary Lou' Speigl, 83

(MAY 22, 1931 - AUG. 31, 2014)

Mary Louise "Mary Lou" Speigl of Charlevoix passed away Aug. 31, 2014, at Boulder Park Terrace Nursing Home in Charlevoix.

She was born May 22, 1931, to Peter and Leona Schoenborn in Grand Rapids, and was the oldest of seven children. She attended Grand Rapids Catholic Central High School.

On one of her many trips to Northern Michigan with her cousin Louise, she met John J. Speigl. On Nov. 10, 1962, they were married and made their home in Charlevoix.

Mary Lou was a "people person" and worked at the Argonne Supper Club for many years with friends and relatives. Her sister and brother-in-law, Clara and Ted Ager, were the proprietors. Mary Lou also enjoyed working at Glen's Market in Charlevoix before retiring.

Mary Lou enjoyed cooking, canning and conversation. She was one of the only people who was just fine carrying on a conversation with herself in the laundry room.

Mary Lou was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Emmet.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, John Speigl; son, Ken Speigl; grandchildren, Libby and Tyler Speigl; sisters, Kathy (Earl) Jones of Sparta, Donna Lozon of Conklin; brothers, Tom Schoenborn, Butch (Rosemary) Schoenborn, all of Marne, Bob (Pat) Schoenborn of Cedar Springs; sister-in-law, Bonnie Schoenborn of Conklin. She is also survived by dozens of nieces and nephews from the Schoenborns, Lozons, Simons, Agers, Moores, Jones and Speigls. God Bless!

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday, Sept. 6, at St. Mary's Church in Charlevoix, with the Rev. Matthew Wigton officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Northwest Michigan Hospice, 220 West Garfield, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

The Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix is handling the arrangements.

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Purchase the winning ticket today or RSVP to attend the drawing party by contacting the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce at 231.547.2101, or by visiting .



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New Owners at Gemini Lanes/The Zone

By Tina Sundelius

EAST JORDAN—New owners of Gemini Lanes and The Zone are flanked by their children as they cut a red ribbon symbolizing a new era for the East Jordan landmark.

Greg and Jessica Porter assisted by children Bradley Porter and Erica and Noah Lockman are surrounded by Chamber Ambassadors and friends and it didn't take long for the bowling alley restaurant to fill to capacity once the ribbon was cut.

The Porters who both have jobs that take them away from home often, are getting close to putting their youngest son in the East Jordan Public School system and after much consideration, decided they needed jobs that allowed them to be more connected to the community. "We have a two-fold reason for this purchase, this will allow us the opportunity to be part of the community and to provide a good service while



hopefully prospering and be able to attend his first day of school and attend teacher conferences and after school activi-

ties," said Greg.

Of course they are always looking for league participants. "We're still looking for bowlers

on leagues, especially the mixed double every other Sunday," said Greg.

The Porters don't want to change a good thing so the only changes they plan to make are upgrades to some of the food ingredients used to create the already delicious food. "We have really good pizza here," said Greg. Besides upgrading the ingredients they have added two new pizzas to the menu, a Hawaiian and a Taco pizza. Happy Hour has been extended and daily lunch and dinner specials have been added as well as a new Bloody Mary \$3 special on Sundays. "The prices are staying the same on everything," he said.

"We are extremely appreciative of the Porters investment in this community we are excited to be working with them for many years to come," said Chamber of Commerce Director Mary Faculak.

Norwood Area Historical Society Rex Beach Movie Night

Join the Norwood Area Historical Society for the second annual Rex Beach Movie Night at the Norwood Schoolhouse Wednesday, September 17 at 7:30.

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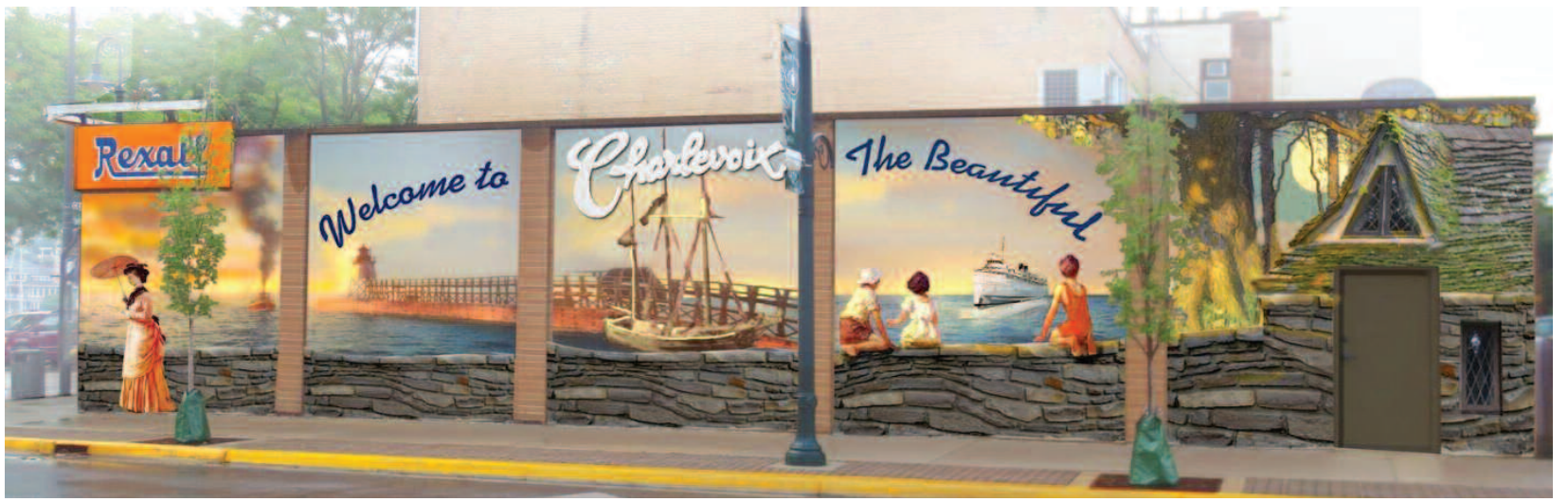
Charlevoix DDA Seeks Community Input on Downtown Mural Project

Cast your vote for your favorite design concept

Charlevoix, MI – The sketches are in and so are the price tags. The Charlevoix Downtown Development Authority (DDA) is releasing for public comment, four design concepts for a public mural that will be installed on the corner of Clinton and Bridge in Downtown Charlevoix.

The mural is partially funded with grants from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation and the Michigan Council for the Arts and Humanities, and with donations from the general public.

“The four designs that we have received really tell a story about what the identity of downtown Charlevoix is, some are historical based while others highlight our



current assets,” said Community Economic Development Director

Bethany Pearson.

The Charlevoix DDA and a selection committee of representatives from local art, history, and tourism organizations will listen to the public feedback but will ultimately be making the decision as to which artist will be commissioned for a spring 2015 installation.

The workmanship, content of the mural, and public feedback will obviously play a big part into our decision but ultimately, like

everything else, it comes down to dollars and cents,” explained Pearson. I don’t want to have to give back the grant money but without donations from the public it’s likely this project will come to a halt.”

The DDA has received \$3,300 in funds from the mentioned granting organizations but bids on the submitted concepts range anywhere from \$9,000 to \$17,000- well over the DDA’s proposed \$6,000 budget for the project.

To vote for one of the designs please visit the Charlevoix DDA Facebook page at www.facebook.com/downtowncharlevoix. To make a tax deductible donation to the project please mail a check to Charlevoix DDA, Public Mural, 210 State Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720 or call the DDA at 231-547-3257.



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more attractive displays. Second, the program keys into economic restructuring; teaching existing businesses ways to expand and recruiting new business to the area. Third the program engages in promoting the community; they create a promotional strategy which showcases the downtown and its assets-something that has already worked well in Boyne City. Fourth, the program gathers the resources available and organizes them to make the process successful.

Hoszkiv reiterated numerous times that the program is only successful with the support of numerous volunteers; meaning that all in the community should have a hand in building a stronger downtown, not just city officials.

"(You need) people wanting to see good things happen, and not only wanting, but willing to participate to make it happen," said Hoszkiv.

In line with that idea, the event offered those gathered the opportunity to volunteer their time and resources to be a part of this in the Charlevoix area. Charlevoix DDA Director Bethany Pearson explained to residents that after a year of being at the starting level of the program, city officials are looking for financial support to head into the next level, which is a five year commitment and will give specialized training and help to implement the ideas that the program comes up with. However, according to Pearson applying for this next step will require community support.

"This is going to be about if you guys are willing to get involved. Over the next two months we will be collecting pledges...if we meet our goals we will be going forward with the application," said Pearson.

One of those goals is to have at least \$30,000 worth of volunteered funds to begin the next phase with. This is needed according to Pearson because the DDA currently has no funds to pursue new projects with. Because of that, pledge sheets were dispersed through the audience for those interested in donating to the project. Those interested could offer a one-time monetary gift, or a yearly contribution over five or three years.

For those interested in donating funds or time and energy to the project call 231-547-3257 or email bpearson@cityofcharlevoix.org. For more information on the DDA or the Main St. Project please visit www.downtown-charlevoix.org.

MISS MICHIGAN

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USA 2015 competition takes place September 26 and 27, 2014 in Port Huron with the final competition, held at the McMorran Place Entertainment Center Saturday night, September 27. It is at this final session where the three proportional segments, the evening gown, fitness/swimsuit and the final question, that have become synonymous with beauty pageants will be filmed. "We are overwhelmed by the response and caliber of all the participants from Michigan," said Melissa Pitchford, Executive Director with the Miss Universe Organization in a press release. "There is not a better opportunity for ambitious young women out there today."

The Preliminary Show and competition will be held at the McMorran Entertainment Center on Friday night, September 26, 2014. Tickets are available through the McMorran Entertainment Center Box Office by contacting 810-985-6166 and through Ticketmaster. "The pageant is looking for someone who connects and communicates well with people," said Bernier.

Scholarship for Baker College manufacturing training program

CHARLEVOIX – Northwest Michigan Works is offering a scholarship to an unemployed individual for the Baker College of Cadillac one-year computer numerical control (CNC) operator certificate program offered at the Charlevoix Middle/High School (CMS/HS). The weekday evening classes begin Sept. 29.

"This scholarship is a life-changing opportunity for someone to acquire the machining skills and CNC programming knowledge needed for a 21st century manufacturing job," said Mark Lagerwey, dean of business and technology for Baker College of Cadillac. "The job prospects are excellent in this field. We've worked extensively with area manufacturers to ensure graduates of this program are prepared to help meet the strong demand for trained CNC machinists."

The CNC operator program provides the technical and spe-



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cialized knowledge required to operate CNC machines. Students will learn to operate lathes, mills, precision measuring tools, and related attachments and accessories to cut, drill, shape and finish products and component parts. Also included in the program is a 120-hour work experience at a nearby manufacturer.

Lagerwey said that instructors are working professionals and class sizes are small in order to provide relevant job training with one-on-one interaction.

To be eligible for the scholarship, individuals must be unemployed, laid off from a previous job and capable of completing the training program. For more information, contact Renee Zaika at Northwest Michigan Works 231-439-5231 or rzaika@nwm.cog.mi.us.

Baker College also offers an advanced manufacturing program at CMS/HS. Those who earn a CNC operator certificate only need to continue classes for one additional year to earn this associate degree.

For more information about Baker College of Cadillac advanced manufacturing programs in Charlevoix, visit the Baker College website, www.baker.edu, or contact Audrey Charmoli in the admissions office at 231.876.3119 or audrey.charmoli@baker.edu. Financial assistance is available to students, including scholarships, grants, low-interest loans and work-

study programs.

The largest private college in Michigan, Baker College is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission and is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. It is a non-profit higher education institution, serving more than 35,000 students on 12 campuses and in three satellite locations. Baker grants certificates and associate, bachelor's and master's degrees in business, health sciences, education and human services, and various technical fields, as well as a doctorate of business administration. As a career college, the Baker College system is pleased to report that 97 percent of its available graduates are employed. For more information about Baker College, please check out our website at www.baker.edu.



(l-r) Cal Gotts, Bob Strehl (drew tickets), Paul Michael (S.T.R.I.V.E. Director) and Matthew Malpass

East Jordan Rotary 4-H Raffle winners announced

The East Jordan Rotary Club would like to announce the winners of the Rotary 4-H Raffle. Each year the East Jordan Rotary purchases a steer at the 4H Auction. Glen's Market purchases a hog and donates the whole thing to Rotary!

The meat is raffled off to support the Rotary Middle School S.T.R.I.V.E. Program. STRIVE stands for Students Taking a Renewed Interest in the Value

of Education. The program is administered by the Club and staffed by Rotarian and non-Rotarian mentors from within the community.

This year's raffle winners are:

Linda Michael, first prize:

Side of Beef

Bob Strehl, second prize:

Quarter Beef

Joe and Murial

Alexandrowski, third prize:

Quarter Beef

Sandy Whiteford, fourth prize:

Half Hog

Lisa Hoogerhyde, fifth prize:

Half Hog

A very special thank you goes out to everyone who participated in this year's raffle! A portion of the proceeds are shared with 4H who assisted with ticket sales.

Book discussion group meets Monday at the Charlevoix Library

BookTalkers, the Charlevoix Public Library's book discussion group, is reading *The Circle*, by Dave Eggers and will host a discussion 6:00 p.m., September 15. At the dawn of a new age, ambitiously-driven Mae Holland watches her new career with the Circle, a universal operating system that creates a single online identity; take her from the height of happiness to an alarming nightmare. What begins as the captivating story of one woman's ambition and idealism soon becomes a heart-racing story of suspense, raising questions about memory, history, privacy, democracy, and the limits of human knowledge.

BookTalkers is a group of readers who love to read different books that may challenge or delight. They gather monthly for lively discussions. The BookTalkers meet 6:00 p.m. on the third Monday of each month. New members are always welcome. On October 20, the book discussed will be *The Paris Architect*, by Charles Belfoure. For discussion questions, visit the book discussion page on the library's website: www.charlevoixlibrary.org>books-movies-music>book-discussions. For more information about the discussions, call the library at 231-237-7340 and ask for Beth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Editor:

Before becoming COO at Classic Instruments in Boyne City, I worked in law enforcement with the Boyne City Police Department for 16 years. During my years that I worked as a police officer, I worked with Mary Beth Kur.

Based on my experience I can tell you that Mary Beth Kur is the best person to sit as our next Judge in Charlevoix County. It's clear and simple. Mary Beth has extensive trial experience and she has handled 1000's of criminal cases as well as over 500 family law cases. These types of cases are about 90% of what the Circuit Court handles.

When I was a police officer, I learned that we could rely on Mary Beth Kur in the courtroom to help us bring dangerous felons to justice. As a citizen of Charlevoix County, I know we can rely on her to always keep community and officer safety upmost in her mind as she sentences serious felons. Mary Beth is the only candidate with prosecutorial experience. We need her on the bench. Please join me in voting for Mary Beth Kur on November 4th.

John McLeod, Boyne City, MI

WHACK-A-MOLE

To the Editor,

INEFFECTUAL FIXES. That's what whack-a-mole infers. That's what the US has become exceptionally good at. Apart from once-idealistic young soldiers coming back with shattered bodies, minds and dreams, everybody knows that all attempts at fixing anything are futile. The US no longer has that "can-do" attitude, instead a "throw money at it anyway" injunction. Those shattered soldiers who still "believe" echo the "Whackadoodle far-right" as coined by historian Rick Perlstein. That, however, is but the flipside of the "Limousine Liberal" viewpoint, that lackadaisical whimsical wishy-washy insouciance usually attributed to the Democratic Party.

Even the World Trade Center fix seems ineffectual, a memorial that says nothing. Nobody is fixing the infrastructure of highways and bridges; they are patched but not repaired or replaced. The huge efforts at repairing damage are lost on the actual results. The spirit is no longer there. Eisenhower's dedication to standardized super highways on which Steinbeck said you can travel

cross-country without seeing anything, Yamasaki's towering monoliths reduced to rubble in a New York minute, the encroaching shopping plazas that continue to gut the downtowns of cities and burbs, all are destined to desuetude and anyone can see this by the drabness purveyed and the sense of contemporary fadeout. One glance at new condos and shopping areas contiguous will tell of planned obsolescence no matter how much design has been geared toward an old-time feel. Everybody knows it is phony cheap cookie-cutter architecture with added arches, Palladian windows and gables to create illusions. That's America today.

In this millennial era we have what has come to be known as "American Dada", a breaking down of tradition as a social art form. As Dadaism intentionally broke down fine art into surrealism, American Dada wreaks kaleidoscopic havoc upon the greater social order. "American Dada" is a Philip Roth invention just so we know how to relate to the source. If it was Dada in the 1960s, look at it now, Dada on long-term steroids. All seems so repetitious and redundant, so meaningless regardless

pompous displays of rhetorical bombast. Drama is method acting in the main, overwrought and obvious as if the actors are looking in the mirror as they recite, as the Dadaist breakdown continues.

In essence the US has no intention of fixing anything, only kicking the can further on down the road until it lodges in a pothole. Politicians in DC spend their time in fust-budget over partisan issues that have nothing to do with running the country, trying to run Obama off without admitting to racial bigotry or ACA success. Cops hardly care how they're viewed as evidenced so blatantly in St. Louis, Missouri, as arrogant as cats or Muslim terror mongers. Nobody even seems to care who knows of nefarious words and deeds anymore. Are we that oblivious and callous? So it seems. The US Supreme Court ratified that precept with Citizens United.

The concept of representative Democracy was ratified constitutionally by a handful of men in lieu of the throngs of people it sought to govern. If there had been internet in the late 1700s it might have been a direct Democracy wherein everyone had some input and some

output. With this communicative presence we could conceivably start a new society, that perhaps being the reason we are seeing so much repression settling in as the old established has no need or want of anything rivaling it. It's not so much that repression is new because it's been around forever but that it's so blatant and hubristic, condoned by the courts and most of the press. The shock and awe quotient is visceral as well as quite physical. And nobody complains except some of the immediate victims and witnesses as cops crack heads and arrest reporters for reporting.

The United States has changed regardless of how many discrepancies it has endured in the past. Or as some maintain, the past is close behind, some kind of New Jim Crow upon us, prison nation, more a renegade cowboy perception worldwide than ever before even when real cowboys were prevalent. One doesn't like to be entirely negative but there's a dearth of positive aspects from which to comment.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

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CHARLEVOIX

Chronic disease path workshop

This Stanford University developed group workshop assists program participants to better face the daily challenges of living with long term health conditions such as heart disease, asthma, arthritis, diabetes, fibromyalgia, and depression. Take an active, positive role in the management of your chronic condition. September 3rd thru October 8th, 9:30 - Noon at Charlevoix Senior Center. No cost to attend. \$15 donation appreciated. To register call Darcia at 800.442.1713.

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Chronic pain path workshop

This Stanford University developed group workshop has shown that program participants report less severe pain, are less dependent on others, have improved mental health and increased vitality, are more able to participate in everyday activities and have greater life satisfaction. Take an active, positive role in the management of your chronic pain. September 3rd thru October 8th, 1 - 3:30 pm at Charlevoix Senior Center. No cost to attend. \$15 donation appreciated. To register call Darcia at 800.442.1713.

BOYNE CITY

Rubbish collection

Collection have resumed in the City of Boyne City. The pickups will take place in areas on and south of Main Street on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Areas north of Main Street will be picked up on Thursdays, Sept. 11 and 18.

BOYNE CITY

State of the Community

Everyone in the community is invited to attend the Boyne Area Chamber's 6th annual State of the Community luncheon. This year's event will be held at Sommerset Pointe from noon to 2pm on Thursday, Sept. 11. Speakers will be City Manager Mike Cain, County Commissioner Chris Christensen, and School Superintendent Peter Moss. Admission is \$25, which includes salad, entree, dessert, beverage, tax and gratuity. Table sponsorships, which include eight seats, table sign and introductions at the event, are available for \$250. A crowd of more than 100 business and civic leaders is expected. For reservations, call the Chamber at 231-582-6222.

PETOSKEY

Energy Conservation Workshop

Northwest Michigan Community Action Agency will be hosting a workshop on Energy Conservation to be held September 11 from 6pm to 9pm, as part of a series of home maintenance workshops. This workshop will be offered at

2202 Mitchell Park, Ste. 4. To register or to find out about future workshops, please call (231) 347-9070 or (800) 443-5518; or visit www.nmcaa.net.

PETOSKEY

HR Training

All are invited to join us for this informative event that includes updates, deadline details and other preparations regarding both the Affordable Care Act and Michigan's Occupational Safety and Health Administration's goals. We will welcome the Senior Occupational Safety Consultant from MIOSHA, Doug Kimmel. Also slated for the ACA panel are Attorney Laura Dinon (Plunkett Cooney) and Chris VanSlem-brouck, HR Manager, Compensation & Benefits (McLaren Northern Michigan). This event is sponsored by NMSHRM (Northern Michigan Society for Human Resource Management, nomi.shrm.org). It will be held on Friday, September 12, from 8:30am - 12:30pm at the Odawa Hotel. The cost is \$30 for NMSHRM members and \$40 for non-members and includes a light breakfast and beverages. This event is open to the public.

CHARLEVOIX

Dining 4 Paws benefit

On Saturday, Sept. 13, folks all over the area will host dinner parties, inviting their friends to come to a benefit for the Charlevoix Area Humane Society. The parties can be themed, fancy or just a potluck. A number of area restaurants will be also hosting parties with special dinner prices and a portion of the bill benefiting CAHS. Party starting times can vary; however, at 8 p.m. all participants are invited to a grand afterglow party at Charlevoix Country Club's historic Shanahan Barn. The afterglow will feature desserts prepared by top area restaurants. There, organizers will tally and celebrate the fundraising results with cocktails and dancing to live music. Call the Humane Society at 231-582-6774 to register your party and estimated guest count, or send an email to pets@charlevoixhumane.org

CHARLEVOIX

Back porch

The 2014-15 season of Back Porch Coffeehouse Music Events is about to begin! The group Wooden Nickels will kick things off for us in toe-tapping style. This 4-person group offers bluegrass and gospel music with guitars, fiddle, mandolin and great vocal harmonies! Wooden Nickels will perform at 7pm on Saturday, Sept. 13th at the Charlevoix Senior Center building, corner of Carpenter and Sheridan streets. Donations at the door (\$5 - \$10 per person suggested) are all for the scheduled performers. Soup, coffee and cookies will be served at no additional

charge. At 8:30pm, following the scheduled performers, we will have a circle jam for musicians in attendance. The facility is fully accessible.

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

Vendors for trunk sale

Bergmann Center Resale Shop is looking for vendors to participate in our First Annual Trunk and Treasure Sale. Are you an artist or craft person looking for a fun way to show what you can do? The event will take place on Saturday, September 13. A registration fee of \$25 will reserve you a space with a table and chairs. Please contact Kim Brock at 231.547.2979 for more information or stop by the Bergmann Center Resale Shop located at 8888 Ance Rd.

CHARLEVOIX

Trunk & treasure sale

Homemade items, vintage, craft, client art and much more at Bergmann Center's Trunk & treasure sale Sept. 13, 9am - 4pm. \$1 entrance fee to benefit Bergmann Center's gift of love. 8888 Ance Road.

CHARLEVOIX

Show Your Colors

Poker Run and Pig Roast will commence at the Charlevoix Elks Lodge on Saturday, Sept. 13. This event has raised over \$30,000 for veteran charities in our local area. Registration begins at 10am at the Charlevoix Elks Lodge for \$30 which includes the poker (a winner for every 9 riders), pig roast, live auction, and entertainment. Riders are primarily motorcycles but any motorized vehicles are welcome to participate. A prevent show open to the public begins in the Pavilion at 11:30am and includes a blessing of the bikes and the singing of our National Anthem by Charlevoix's very own Jessica Dominic. Kickstands are up at noon and the bikes head north up the Tunnel of Trees (M-119) for a first stop at Legs Inn. Five stops later, bikes return to the Charlevoix Elks Lodge at 5 p.m. for a pig roast and live auction which is open to the public (\$15 donation). Items this year include signed items by Kid Rock, donated by his parents as their own parents were active Elks members. Entertainment (music

and dancing) follows. Please plan to attend this event and honor the men and women who make our freedom possible. For more information, contact Ken Rogers 231-675-2297.

CHARLEVOIX

Recital

Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra invites you to a special Sunday Series Recital to be held at 4pm Sept. 14, at the First United Congregational Church. Admission is free. For this recital, the Baroque Ensemble will be joined by Libor Ondras and Marion Watson. Dr. Ondras is the newly appointed Music Director for the orchestra, and Marion is the winner of the 2014 Charles F. Davis Emerging Artist Competition. The Sunday Series of programs are presented free of charge with the support of Carolyn Klender. For more information visit www.glorchestra.org or call 231-487-0010.

BOYNE CITY

Sept. 15 deadline for Marvin Loding Community Pride Award

The City of Boyne City is bringing back the Marvin Loding Community Pride Award to honor people who take pride in their homes and businesses. The deadline for nominations has been extended to Sept. 15. Loding was a former Boyne City Mayor (three terms), an alderman on the Common Council before the adoption of the City Charter, and Mayor Pro-tem of the first City Commission in 1960. In recognition of this outstanding citizen, the City of Boyne City is proud to present these awards to honor those individuals who take pride in their home, business, or industry. The criteria for judging is principally for completed improvements of existing property in one or more of the following categories: landscaping, renovation, appearance, maintenance and being harmonious with the neighborhood. Please submit photographs with nomination. Return award nominations to City hall by Sept. 15

CHARLEVOIX

Recruitment night for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of Charlevoix are hosting a recruitment night for girls and boys and new volunteers at Charlevoix Elementary School on Monday, September 15th from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Please contact Breann Winnell for more information about Girl Scouts, at bwinnell@hotmail.com or 231-675-5831 or Roger Nesburg for more information about Boy Scouts at screenmaster@gmail.com or 231-547-5111.

BOYNE CITY

A Talk on Local and Sustainable Agriculture

Tuesday, September 16 at 7pm at Boyne District Library, 201 E Main St. What is sustainable agriculture and why does it matter? Join Mary Brower from Bluestem Farm for an interactive presentation on why what we eat makes a difference in everything from public health to community engagement, food security and the strength of the local economy. Healthy local snacks will be served. Free and open to

the public.

CHARLEVOIX

Car Raffle

The Charlevoix Chamber Car Raffle Drawing Party which will take place at Fox Motors on Wednesday, September 17th, from 6-9pm. 2014 marks the 24th anniversary of the annual Charlevoix Area Chamber Car Raffle, and we are pleased to offer you the chance to win a 2014, fully loaded, black Chevy Camaro convertible from Fox Motors in Charlevoix.

Just 899 tickets are available for purchase. Tickets are \$100 each or three for \$200. While only one lucky winner will drive home in a shiny new car, second place will receive \$500 and third place will receive \$250. Three easy ways to purchase tickets for this 2014 Chevy Camaro.

1. Stop by the Chamber office
2. Call the Chamber at 231.547.2101
3. Purchase on line at www.charlevoix.org

If you are not able to purchase a car raffle ticket, you may still joining us at the Car Raffle Drawing Party. \$25pp includes heavy hors devourers, cash bar and door prize eligibility. Call the Chamber office at 231.547.2101 to RSVP today!

PETOSKEY

Budgeting workshop

Northwest Michigan Community Action Agency will be hosting a workshop on Budgeting to be held September 18 from 6pm to 9pm, as part of a series of six workshops on financial capabilities. This workshop will be offered at 2202 Mitchell Park, Ste. 4. To register or to find out about future workshops, please call (231) 347-9070 or (800) 443-5518; or visit www.nmcaa.net.

PETOSKEY

Chamber music ensemble practice

This fall, Lake Street Ensemble will be meeting for rehearsals every Thursday beginning Sept. 4 at 11am to 12:30pm. The group is open to anyone of any level of experience so long as the motivation is to have fun playing chamber music in the company of others. The group meets at the Petoskey First Presbyterian Church (corner of Division and Mitchell across from the Crooked Tree Arts Center). For further information, stop by one of the rehearsals or call Gig Stewart at 231-838-0311.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Wine cruise

The date for the 1st annual wine cruise in Northern Michigan is approaching quickly! The Bay View Wine Trail consisting of eight Northern Michigan wineries is hosting its first ever event. Come cruise around Northern Michigan on a self-guided wine tour, September 19-21 and enjoy the taste of Northern Michigan with wine and food pairings. You can complete the tour in one day or take a leisurely 3 days to enjoy the event. Tickets are on sale for \$25 each and include a wine tasting and VIP treatment at Seasons of the North, Crooked Vine Vineyard & Winery, Mackinaw Trail Winery, Walloon Lake Winery, Petoskey Farms Vineyard & Winery, Harbor Springs Vineyard & Winery, Pleasantview Winery and The Cellars of Royal Farms. Once you have visited all 8 wineries your ticket will be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a \$200 wine gift basket. Tickets can be ordered over the phone and mailed directly to you, or picked up at any of the 8 wineries. Visit our website at bayviewwinetrail.com.

CHARLEVOIX

Finding success with today's volunteers

Nonprofit organizations serving Charlevoix and Emmet counties are invited to attend Find Success with Today's Volunteers, a workshop focused on how the face of volunteerism is changing and what organizations can do to continue attracting, developing and celebrating the best of a new type of volunteer, held at the Charlevoix Public Library on Tuesday, September 23rd, from 9am to Noon. The cost is \$10 per attendee and the deadline for pre-registration

is Friday, September 19. To register, go to www.c3f.org then click on "What's New", then "Workshops Offered".

CHARLEVOIX

Technology classes

All Things iPad 10:30am - noon, Wednesday, Sept. 24 and Friday, Sept. 26, will teach the basic use of this popular tablet including things like apps and email. Windows 8, the Basics, will be offered 10:30am - noon, Monday, Sept. 29 and will offer a basic overview of the Windows 8 operating system. In order to be comfortable in any of the classes, participants are asked to know how to use a mouse, operate at least one basic software program, and search the internet. The librarians at the Charlevoix Public Library also offer by appointment assistance with using our downloadable collection, using mobile devices, and using our new catalog. Please register for all technology classes either online www.charlevoixlibrary.org/calendar or call 231-237-7340.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Crop Walk

The 31st Charlevoix County CROP Walk is scheduled for Saturday, September 27th at 9AM, rain or shine. For information about CROP Walk please contact: East Jordan, Marge Teske, 231-536-3128, Charlevoix John Young, 231-547-2042 and Boyne City, Mary Richwine, 231-582-6035.

EAST JORDAN

5k Trail Run/Walk

First Choice Fall Color 5k Trail Run/Walk and Family Fun Run, Sept. 27. The run will be held on the beautiful trails that wind through the woods at the East Jordan High School. Proceeds from the run/walk will be split between scholarship fund and the East Jordan Girls Volleyball Team. Registration starts at 9AM, 5k Run/walk to start at 10AM & Family Fun Run to start immediately after runners are off. Awards presented after all runners are in

PETOSKEY

Historic Homes Tour

The Little Traverse Historical Society is pleased to announce a tour of historic Petoskey homes on Saturday, September 27, between 1pm - 4pm. The tour begins with an orientation at the Little Traverse History Museum at 1pm and then the four beautiful and unique homes will be open to visit until 4pm. Docents at the homes will point out unique features and answer questions. Tickets cost \$20 per person and can be purchased after September 1 at the Little Traverse History Museum during regular hours and at the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce. Space is limited so early purchase is advised.

BOYNE CITY

Dilworth history encore

Saturday, Sept. 27 at 1pm the Charlevoix County History Preservation Society presents an encore presentation of "The Wolverine-Dilworth Hotel - The History & The Vision" at the Boyne Area Senior Center. Guest speakers will be Bob Morgridge, Patrick McCleary and Bob Grove. The presentation was previously given at the Boyne District Library in June. Although pleasantly surprised at the turnout of over 200 people, the group regrets that they were unable to accommodate everyone who showed up that afternoon. This resulted in many being turned away as the room was already filled beyond capacity. As before, guided tours of the hotel will follow the program from 2:30 to 5 p.m. CCHPS members will also remain at the Senior Center until 5 p.m. to scan photos and other memorabilia as well as record memories and oral histories from anyone wishing to share what they remember about the hotel.

BOYNE CITY

Confederate Railroad concert

The Boyne City Fire Department presents Confederate Railroad Wade Hayes with special guests The Van Lears and Dani Vitany and Ten Hands Tall at the Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center, at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Tickets are \$25. Call 269-605-0639 for further information.



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Veteran of the Month

The Veteran of the Month for September 2014 is Edwin Ronald Wertman. Born on Dec. 23rd, 1929, at home during a snowstorm, in Delton, Mich., Wertman moved with his family, in 1944, to a 240-acre farm on Warner Road, Marion Township in Charlevoix County where he worked as a general farm hand while they farmed and milked a dairy herd. After completing the 11th grade in the Charlevoix High School, Wertman left school to help work the farm. On Feb. 2nd, 1951 Wertman was inducted into the Army and after completing two months basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri he was reassigned to the 6018th Army Service Unit, Station Company, Fort Huachuca, Arizona serving as a light vehicle driver. On Jan. 7th, 1952 Wertman was promoted to Private First Class and on Feb. 1st, 1953 Wertman was released from active duty and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps, Ordnance Control Group, Military District of Michigan, receiving an Honorable Discharge on Feb. 2nd, 1958 having completed his military obligation. Returning home, following his release from active duty, Wertman farmed along with working for Morwell Steel in Ellsworth, Mich. and the Ellsworth Canning Factory. In 1967 Wertman went to work for the East Jordan Iron Works, in the maintenance department, and on Nov. 6th 1976 he married Nanette Ann Vander Ark making their home north of East Jordan, Mich. In March of 1993 Wertman retired to enjoy riding his Gold Wing motorcycle, helping veterans through his membership in the Ernest Peterson American Legion Post #228 in Boyne City, Mich., spending time at their getaway place in Dublin, Mich. and maintaining their properties. On



April 7th, 2014 Edwin Ronald Wertman answered the final call and is being honored by his wife Nan, his children and their families. To honor a veteran, call the program chairman at (231) 588-6067 or on Tuesdays call (231) 582-7811 be-

tween 3:30-8:30 p.m. The ceremony may be witnessed on the first Thursday of each month in front of The American Legion Post located on the corner of South Lake and Main streets in Boyne City, Mich. at 6:15 p.m.

Help plan for a more Resilient East Jordan

The Resilient East Jordan Community Action Team (CAT) process is beginning soon! Everyone is invited to participate in this public input process!

Over the course of three meetings, the Community Action Teams will be investigating a variety of systems that sustain the East Jordan Community. The CATs will identify ways that each system can become more resilient and make recommendations for potential Master Plan amendments to the East Jordan Planning Commission.

The first CAT meeting will be held at the East Jordan Civic Center on Thursday, September 18th, at 6:30 pm.

If you have already signed up to participate on a CAT, thank you! If you have not yet signed up for a CAT, please contact the East Jordan City Administrator.

Each CAT will be addressing a community system, or topic of interest.

- Those systems are:
- Access & Transportation System
 - Agriculture & Food System
 - Energy & Economy Systems
 - Environment & Natural Systems

Human & Social System
Neighborhoods & Infrastructure Systems

Overview of Resilient East Jordan

The East Jordan Community is launching a major new cooperative planning project designed to completely revise the City of East Jordan's master plan. Through this planning effort, the citizens and leaders of the greater East Jordan region are working together to strengthen the community's ability to manage changes and challenges of all kinds - and to thrive.

Planning for a strong and diverse local economy, responsive and interconnected human service systems, and carefully managed natural resources will make East Jordan a more resilient and more desirable place to live, now and in the future. Read more at www.resilientmichigan.org/east_jordan

Challenge Mountain Resale Shops in Boyne City and Petoskey

By Jim Akans

In 1984, the Challenge Mountain 501 (c) (3) non-profit organization was founded to raise funds to develop an adaptive ski program to allow physically and mentally challenged individuals enjoy the thrill and excitement of the sport of downhill skiing free of charge. With a motto of "If I can do this I can do anything!" the Chal-

lenge Mountain organization grew over the years to include Summer Games, Day Camps, Overnight Camps, Camp Quality, Winter Games and much more.

Challenge Mountain Resale Shops, located in Boyne City and Petoskey, offer a wide range of donated clothing and household items for sale with proceeds utilized to help support Challenge Mountains' ongoing mission.

The 6,600 square foot facility in Boyne City and 4,200 square foot facility in Petoskey each present a seemingly endless array of men's, women's and children's clothing items, books, music, furniture, linens, glassware and other household items to select from.

The Boyne City store is located at 1158 S. M-75, just east of Boyne City toward Boyne Falls (where the fa-

cility was actually once located), and the Petoskey store is at 2429 US 31 North across from Houghton Gas.

Each store is open Monday through Friday from 10 am until 4 pm, and on Saturdays from 10 am until 3 pm. For additional information about Challenge Mountain, please call (231) 582-5711 or visit www.cmski.org.



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Health & Wellness

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Raising Awareness of Suicide

By Deb Hagen-Foley

September 7-13th, 2014 is designated as Suicide Awareness Week, and September 10 is World Suicide Prevention Day. Nearly 40,000 persons died from suicide in 2011. According to the Centers for Disease Control, in the Midwest, suicide is the tenth leading cause of death overall, the second leading cause of death among persons 15-34 and the third leading cause of death for persons between the ages of 10 and 14. Between 1999 and 2008, the suicide death rate increased from 13.2 to 17.6 per 100,000 persons, with the greatest increase in suicides among white males. In 2009, deaths as a result of suicide outnumbered deaths from motor vehicle accidents for the first time. Every seventeen minutes someone in the United States dies from suicide.

Major depressive disorder, also referred to as clinical depression, is a strong risk factor for suicide. Those with major depression are 20 times more likely to commit suicide than the general population. Those with major depression demonstrate a depressed mood and/or loss of interest in or pleasure in daily activities for at least a 2-week period. This depressed mood is accompanied by a majority of these symptoms on a daily, or near daily basis: insomnia or hy-

persomnia, feelings of worthlessness, diminished ability to think or concentrate, fatigue or loss of energy and/or significant decrease or increase in appetite. Other symptoms may include recurrent thoughts of death, a suicide attempt or a specific plan for committing suicide.

It is estimated that by 2020, Major Depressive illness will be the leading cause of disability for women and children. More than 90 percent of those who die by suicide had one or more mental disorders. Actor, comedian and filmmaker Robin Williams died as a result of suicide on August 11. His lifelong battle with depression was a major contributing factor to his death. He was 63 years old.

In addition to depression, bipolar disorder, alcohol or substance abuse, schizophrenia, anxiety disorders, a previous suicide attempt, family history of attempted or completed suicide, or serious medical condition are frequently cited as risk for suicide, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Factors that increase the likelihood of a suicide attempt include: a highly stressful life event; prolonged stress due to unemployment, relationship conflict, harassment or bullying; exposure to another person's suicide, or graphic accounts of suicide, and the ac-

cess to lethal methods of suicide.

Often, persons who attempt suicide show warning signs, such as: talking about wanting to kill themselves or talking about a specific action plan; feeling hopeless, trapped, or desperate; becoming socially isolated and withdrawn; acting irritable or agitated; looking for a way of killing themselves; having intense anxiety and/or panic attacks, and losing interest in things or losing the ability to experience pleasure. Insomnia or excessive sleep is also a frequent warning sign.

Often, the stigma of having a mental illness prevents persons from seeking treatment. Individuals may attempt to self medicate, through alcohol or substance abuse. More than 9 million adults have both mental health and addiction disorders.

North County Community Mental Health serves the communities of Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Kalkaska and Otsego. If you need help, contact them at: 1-800-834-3343. They also have a 24-hour crisis line: 1-800-442-7315. If you or someone you know is feeling suicidal, contact the Michigan Association for Suicide Prevention at: 1-800-277-TALK (8255). This 24-hour hotline will contact you to someone in your local area.

Special Delivery

Charlevoix Area Hospital doctor recalls the joys of delivering more than 1300 newborns

Reflecting on his medical career as a Family Practice physician and his recent decision to wind down the practice of delivering babies, Dr. Mitchell J. Carey sports a slow grin and twinkling eyes. "It's been a 'happy' job for me. Delivering babies and caring for their medical needs from birth to college and beyond has been very rewarding." While his office is located at the East Jordan Family Health Center, he has delivered babies at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

When asked why he made the decision to stop delivering newborns, he laughed and said that he intends to retire in a few years and he felt it was the right time for him to refer his pregnant patients to the other capable obstetricians at the Hospital. Dr. Carey calculates that over the 34 years he has been practicing medicine, he has delivered somewhere between 1300 and 1400 babies. But even with his decision to stop delivering newborns and focus on other family care, Dr. Carey won't be a stranger to the Hospital's delivery room. His intention is to continue assisting with Caesarian section deliveries and offering his experience and expertise as a consultant.

When asked about memorable births, he sat back and smiled. "They've all been memorable," he exclaimed. However there was one in particular that stood out and



made him laugh. He recalled the time that the parents wanted to have their four year-old daughter in the delivery room for the birth of her new sister or brother. Intent on looking out the door while her mother was in labor, she was startled to hear the baby cry. "She told us she didn't know how it could have gotten in there because she was watching the door the whole time. She checked the bathroom and the windows and couldn't imagine how the baby had sneaked past her!"

Dr. Carey said that he will miss "the thrill of new life" but is very grateful for the wonderful memories and the ability to deliver babies for a number of four-generation families.

Dr. Oz and Roizen

Television's Dr. Oz and Cleveland Clinic's Dr. Roizen report on health, wellness and quality of life.



SNEEZE-BUSTING STRATEGIES FOR A MONSTER POLLEN SEASON

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

Tired of sneezing, congestion and itchy, watery, red eyes? This year, seasonal allergies just won't quit. First came the Pollen Vortex, last spring's double-header release of tree and grass pollen that created tissue-clutching misery for millions. Now pollen counters from Texas and Minnesota to New Jersey are warning that ragweed, the nondescript road-

side plant that makes one in four Americans sneeze, is emerging ahead of schedule across the nation.

A single ragweed plant can release up to one million pollen grains a day; a prolific plant can hurl one billion into the air during ragweed season, which lasts until the first frost. Ragweed pollen grains are tiny microscopic spheres covered with sharp points. Inhaled, they wreak havoc for millions of people, and they're tough to dodge. This light, dry pollen can breeze along for distances

up to 400 miles! And ragweed's having a big year. Because of this summer's unusually cool temperatures, ragweed flowered earlier than usual, while global warming trends have pushed fall frost dates further back into the year. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, ragweed season is projected to be up to four weeks longer than usual. And that's nothing to sneeze at. (Well, yes it is!)

But don't grab that antihistamine yet. We said it was tough -- but not impossible -- to avoid the pollen that triggers your symptoms. Avoidance is your first line of defense, so try these steps:

Know when pollen's at its worst. In general, daytime pollen levels are highest between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., especially when it's dry, warm and breezy. Knowing the pollen count for your area keeps you a step ahead of the sneezes.

For detailed, local, pollen forecast information, check out these reliable online sources and smartphone apps: The National Allergy Bureau (www.aaaai.org; search for "pollen"); weather.com's PollenCast; and accuweather.com.

Exercise indoors when pollen levels are high. At home, dust off the treadmill or take the exercise bike for

a spin. You also can hit the gym or walk the mall on days when the air outdoors is full of pollen. Outdoor allergies are no reason to skip your daily workout.

Stop pollen at the door. Ragweed pollen (those spiked, airborne sneezeballs) stage home invasions by clinging to your clothes, shoes, hair, skin and even your pet's fur. Change clothes when you come indoors. Take a shower and wash your hair. Wipe down or brush off any outdoor pets before letting them inside.

Condition your air. Running the AC on recirculate filters up to 90 percent of pollen from the air.

Don't forget your eyes. When pollen counts soar, wear sunglasses to protect your eyes. Pick a pair with large or wrap-around lenses for best protection. If you have to mow the lawn and do gardening, take along a pollen mask, too.

Use your car as pollen shelter. To filter the air either hit the AC or just recirculate if there's a chill outside. Now you're getting somewhere.

Write yourself a stress-less Rx. Allergies not only cause anxiety, they can amplify any stressful situation, say researchers from Ohio State University. In one study, they noted how allergic reactions boosted the number of stressful flare-ups volunteers experi-

enced. In another, people with seasonal allergies had reactions that were 75 percent stronger when they were tense. Practicing a stress-management technique, whether it's progressive muscle relaxation, yoga or mindful meditation, will help.

If the "allergen avoidance" steps above aren't enough, work with your doctor/allergist to pinpoint triggers. The standard method is the skin prick test. Allergies in spring often are caused by tree pollen; grass pollen is a top cause of summer allergies; and late summer and fall allergies often are caused by weed pollen, but it can be tough to pinpoint your exact allergies. Year-round sneezing may be caused by mold spores or indoor allergens such as dust mites. Don't sit around and self-diagnose. Get a test, get some relief and then come back and read this again.

Mehmet Oz, M.D. is host of "The Dr. Oz Show," and Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer and Chair of Wellness Institute at Cleveland Clinic. To live your healthiest, tune into "The Dr. Oz Show" or visit www.sharecare.com. If you'd like, and you're good to go.

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Boyne Falls Public School Student of the Week



Dale Jenkins

Grade: 3rd

Parent(s): Stephanie Jenkins

What do you want to be when you grow up?:
Police Officer

Favorite Game: Phineas and Ferb DS Game

Hobbies and Interests:
Go fishing and playing outside

School Activities:
iPads, play outside with other kids, and gym class.

Staff Comments:
"Dale is a wonderful child who is very pleasant to work with. He is very helpful and polite." – Deanna Avery

Look out for the Cookout on September 14 at NCMC

The public is invited to North Central Michigan College's 17th annual cookout on Sunday, September 14 from noon to 3:00 p.m. on the Petoskey campus. The cookout is a fundraising event for the North Central Michigan College Foundation Scholarship Fund. Attendees will enjoy a picnic-style lunch of BBQ chicken, hot dogs, corn on the cob, cole slaw and baked beans and groove to golden oldies and nostalgic music with DJ Johnnie Walker, J2xTrubL. Free games, a bounce house and other entertainment will be available for children. There will also be a silent auction and bake sale. Cookout tickets are available on the Petoskey campus in Student Services or the fitness center, the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce and Olesons Market. Ticket prices are \$8 per person. Children five and under eat free. For more information, call the NCMC Foundation at 231-439-6218. This year's Cookout includes a College Open House. Interested students are invited to participate in the following activities:

- Explore academic programs like allied health, eldercare, nursing, early childhood education, general education/transfer and more;
- Get questions answered about admissions, financial aid and degree planning;
- Check out the Resi-

dence Hall, the Fab Lab and the new Health Education and Science Center;

- Learn more about our library services. Story time for children ages 3 to 10 will be by the Turtle statue at 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.;
- Enjoy sports activities like ping pong and basketball in the gym (for middle and high school students).

Pick up a game card at the ticket table in the Student and Community Resource Center (one card per family). Visit more than 12 activity/information areas listed on the game card and enter to win a new iPad. One family member must be 18 years or older. The College Open House is free and open to the public.

Visit and click on Cookout. Major sponsors for the Cookout are Meijer, Inc., Petoskey News-Review, Odawa Casino, American Spoon and Bank of Northern Michigan. North Central Michigan College is an open-door community college based in Petoskey, with additional locations offering classes and services in Cheboygan and Gaylord. North Central's mission is to provide educational, economic and cultural opportunities for student learning, personal growth and community improvement. North Central is an Achieving the Dream Leader College and a Military-Friendly School®.

Youth Pastor turns dead trees into inspired art

By Tina Sundelius

EAST JORDAN—Traveling through Charlevoix County has begun to get even more beautiful (if you can believe it). The countryside is spotted with random works of art. When an old tree comes down Bruce Banwell of Bellaire is just a phone call away, turning dead trees into masterpieces.

Banwell began carving professionally ten years ago. He always liked to carve when he was a child but it wasn't until he visited Alaska in 2001 and saw some artists there who put the art form on a larger scale that he realized he could take his hobby to a whole new level. "I saw what

they were doing and I thought, I can do that," he said.

The smallest tool he uses is a miniature Stihl carbon bar chain saw and like most work done with a chain saw it is hard. "Working with a chain-saw upside down gets where your hands can hardly move," he said. How does he get a 10 foot farmer with a face that expresses peace and hard work? Or a tree full of playful bear cubs? "You work with the wood that you have and you just see it," he explained.

Banwell graduated from Alba High School and has lived in Bellaire a good portion of his life. His father was an outdoorsman and taught him how to hunt, produce honey and maple syrup, and discern trees. He worked as a hunting guide for over ten years and with his father's landscaping business before God called him into full time ministry.

His carving is just a way to supplement his income and although he is passionate about his art he is more passionate about his ministry. Banwell is a youth pastor at the New Hope Community Church in Acme. Carving is what he does in between camping and mission trips with kids during the summer months. "I am passionate



These three bears can be found on Mill Street in East Jordan.

about my artwork and the outdoors but I'm the most passionate about the kids and my ministry with them," he said. If you're interested in

some of Banwell's art contact him at 231-620-1725. "My artwork Inspired by God, carved for customers," he said.

A ten foot tall farmer adorns the landscape at Diller Farm on M-66 outside of East Jordan.





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Sunday Recital features winner of Emerging Artist Competition

The Great Lakes Chamber Ensemble and conductor Dr. Libor Ondras of the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra will be performing a recital Sunday September 14 at 4 PM at the First Congregational United Church of Christ, Charlevoix. Special guests include the winner of the Charles F. Davis Emerging Artist Competition, pianist Marion Watson; and a guest conductor, Tim Clagett, who won the opportunity to conduct the ensemble at the Crescendo Fundraiser last June. Admission to this recital is free thanks to a generous donation from Carolyn Klender.

The program consists of an eclectic mix of early 18th through early 20th century compositions. It was loosely organized around dance movements.

The earliest one, by Telemann, is in the Italian style of Corelli with expressive dance movements following the established pattern of alternating slow and quick movements. The Haydn

Concerto performed by pianist Marion Watson and the Ensemble is one of youthful elegance and appeal. It blends nicely with Mozart's Divertimento which represents a transitional time in Mozart's career. He has learned from Haydn, and is now coming into his own, exploring new ideas in composing.

The Intermezzo was originally written for piano by Brahms toward the end of his career. Today he is primarily known for orchestral music, but he began by composing for piano and in this work comes full circle back to piano. This Intermezzo is arranged for strings by Dr. Robert Pattengale.

The final compositions of the program are Tangos by Piazzolla, contemporary pieces that may not seem to pair well with the earlier works. However, it is also based on dance, and like the others it is loose and very appealing to any audience.

The ensemble consists of



Special guest Marion Watson, winner of the Charles F. Davis Emerging Artist Competition, to perform Sept. 14.

string players without a conductor. Dr. Ondras will conduct the Haydn work, but otherwise will be playing violin as part of the group. The ensemble communicates in subtle ways using eye contact, breathing and body language in performance. Usually the first violinist is the leader. During rehearsal there is much

preparation, practicing and coordinating phrasing and dynamics. There is a great deal of dialog, but it is not verbal.

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra Sunday Series provides the community the opportunity to experience an intimate musical event. Chamber music has a long history of musicians gath-

ering to play and sing for one another and a group of good friends. In addition, these recitals encourage local talent, and particularly young talent, to participate as a performer or as part of the audience.

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

SEE RELATED ARTICLE BELOW.

Culinary Arts Series at Crooked Tree continues



Cooking with Toski Sands, in an earlier Culinary Series class at Crooked Tree Arts Center

Registration is open for the popular Culinary Arts Series at Crooked Tree Arts Center. Limited to only 12 participants, the Culinary Series classes fill quickly.

Kicking the series off is Sue Falco of Circle Herb Farm, September 23 at 6 p.m. Culinary participants enjoy watching and assisting local chefs prepare special dishes. Sue will be sharing cooking techniques that, like all classes, culminate in a meal shared by all!

For those looking to liven up their gluten-free cooking, September 30 at 6 p.m. is a night not to miss. Sarah Rouchet will be helping navigate the ins and outs of gluten-

free menus and dietary choices. And the popular Harbor Springs restaurant Mustang Wendy's will be taking over the kitchen on Tuesday, October 7.

Chefs joining this fall's series also include American Spoon Café's Chef Dettmer; Chef Allen from The Bistro at Charlevoix Country Club and Chef Ginny McCallum from A Matter of Taste at Tapawingo. The series begins September 23 and runs through October 28. Registration is available online at or by calling the Arts Center at 231.347.4337. Spice up the fall with CTAC's Culinary Arts Series.

Former Flying Hellcat to conduct Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra

What is a former World War II fighter pilot and engineer doing conducting the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra?

Tim Clagett was born in Columbus, Ohio, but moved to Michigan where he attended school in Saginaw and later college at the University of Michigan. As a little boy he remembers his mother playing piano for him as he went off to sleep at night. He learned to love music and took piano lessons, and he listened to the great composers, arguing many times with friends about who was the greatest (Tchaikovsky!).

After high school he planned to attend the University of Michigan, but "the war interfered." He joined the U. S. Navy and became a pilot of a Hellcat fighter squadron number 97. The pilots at that time trained on converted passenger ships on Lake Michigan. These passenger ships were converted to carriers in just two months time, and then sent to Lake Michigan where they were safe from enemy attack. The ships were called the USS Wolverine and the USS Sable. Tim was a pilot on

the Sable along with President George H. W. Bush.

Upon his return from the war, Tim resumed his education at the University of Michigan, studying mechanical engineering. By this time he was married with small children. There was little or no time for studying music in engineering school. After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering, he and his family moved back to Saginaw where he worked for Wickes Machine Tool Division, and later was a major owner of Brettrager manufacturing.

After retiring, Tim and his wife Barb moved to Charlevoix in 1998 and soon found the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra. They have been enthusiastic supporters ever since. Tim says that music has always been with him, and especially symphonic music. When asked why he wanted to conduct the Great Lakes Chamber Ensemble, he said, "Well, I always thought I would like to direct one."

His chance to direct came last summer at the Crescendo Fundraiser for



Tim Claggett, World War II veteran and Hellcat pilot, will be conducting a group from the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra on September 14. He flew this SBD Dive Bomber in training.

the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra. During the live auction the Orchestra offered a chance to conduct the group to the highest bidder. Tim made the first bid and continued bidding until he was the only one left standing. And now we know why and how a former fighter pilot and engineer will be conducting the Great Lakes Chamber Ensemble.

Tim has been working hard studying and rehearsing the music with help from his wife and Dr.

Robert Pattengale. Tim will achieve his goal of directing an orchestra - a fitting tribute to his generosity to Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra.

Join Tim as he conducts the second movement of Bach's Orchestral Suite number 3 at the September 14 Sunday Series Recital, 4 PM, First Congregational United Church of Christ in Charlevoix. Admission is free thanks to a generous donation from Carolyn Klender.





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Dinner at the Dockside to benefit Antrim County High Tea

By Jessica Boyce

The Antrim County High Tea (ACHT) is hosting "Dinner at the Dockside" to raise money for breast cancer prevention. This Friday, September 12th from 5:00 - 10:00 pm you can dine at the Dockside restaurant on Torch Lake and 50% of the proceeds from the evening will go towards ACHT for breast cancer prevention and awareness.

The Antrim County High Tea aims to provide breast cancer education, awareness, and prevention. ACHT's mission is "to ensure that all county residents have access to



Dine at the Dockside on Torch Lake this Friday night where 50% of the proceeds will go towards the Antrim County High Tea for Breast Cancer Prevention.

information, resources and testing for breast cancer with particular focus on

the uninsured or underinsured." It is a non-profit organization that was es-

tablished six years ago, and all funds raised by the organization are used locally to help area residents.

ACHT organizes many events throughout the year to raise money for breast cancer prevention including a Zumbathon in Elk Rapids on September 13th, an ABC Challenge Walk in Elk Rapids on September 20th, and their annual High Tea Benefit. For more information on the organization itself or any of their upcoming events, you can visit their Facebook page under Antrim County High Tea for Breast Cancer Prevention, or their website at antrim-countyhightea.org.

Bluestem Farm Hayride & Potluck

Meet the farmers and get an up-close look at the animals, vegetable gardens, woods, and fields that make Bluestem Farm a living patchwork of good, clean food, and share a potluck meal. Families are welcome. Free.

The event takes place on Saturday, September 13th from 5:30-7:30 PM at Bluestem Farm, 4218 M-32 (at Adams) 7 miles east of East Jordan.

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 there will be an assortment of things to sit on. Event parking is on the north side of M-32, on the dirt road side of Adams Road. No dogs, please.

For more information, contact Mary at (231) 459-8968 or email.

**Please note that if you are relying on electronic navigation to get here, it will steer you wrong. The farm is at M-32 and Adams Road, and the driveway is off M-32.

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Farm to Frame photo exhibition widens the lens

Submissions to the contest are being accepted now through October 1st

PETOSKEY— Now in its third year, the exhibition spotlights area farms, food and farmers. With revised categories for submission, a sweeping list of sponsors and a renewed call for youth entries, the Farm to Frame photography exhibition represents a broadening scope of what it means to farm in northern Lower Michigan.

Organized by the Institute for Sustainable Living, Art & Natural Design (ISLAND) and Crooked Tree Arts Center, the contest this year makes a concerted effort not only to portray beautiful fields and baskets of produce, but also to highlight the necessary infrastructure of farming, like barns, machinery and hoopouses.

Contest categories for the 2014 exhibition include great photos of farms, portraits of farmers and still life photos of agricultural products, as well as photos that capture moments in, and impressions of, farming. Along with food and landscape, people and buildings, exhibit organizers also hope contestants will make a point of celebrating other agricultural products through the lens.

“Like food, fiber—as in wool, linen, cotton or other crops—has to be grown by farmers. The same concerns that pertain to food crops also apply to many other hand-crafted and farm-sourced items, including textiles and dye crops,” Jen Schaap, Food and Farming Coordinator for ISLAND, said.

A growing list of supporters likes that idea.

From restaurants like Palette Bistro and Magnum Hospitality’s Cafe Santé and Red Mesa Grill, to food markets Grain Train and Lake Street Market, purveyors of fine preserves American Spoon, food delivery service Local Eats, framing shops Mitchell Street Frameworks and Sweet-Grass Framing, and growers Bear Creek Organic Farm and Stonehedge Fiber Mill, area businesses are joining in to support the effort.

For the second year in a row, the contest also features a youth category. Photographers 18 and under are encouraged to submit photos, which will be judged by youth juror Sarah Mayhew, founder of the “Intro to Nature Photography” program offered by the Little Traverse Conservancy.

In 2013, a number of students from East Jordan High School participated in the contest and exhibition. Art teacher Pat Tinney noted that taking part in the program had a positive impact on young people.

“Students love the Farm to Frame show because, if selected, their work is professionally framed. The first time they see their work all finished, there is definitely an a-ha moment. When students sold pieces of art last year, they were shocked,” Tinney said.

The exhibition opens with a reception on November 4, and will include awards announcements, refreshments and prizes. The opening takes place at the Carnegie Building, next door to Crooked Tree Arts Center.

Submissions to the contest are being accepted now through October 1st at www.crookedtree.org/event

BOYNE CITY SCULPTURES

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Sculpture Show is scheduled to open in the spring of 2015 with four to six sculptures in the downtown district and public parks. This summer three sculptures were placed around town as an opening to the project. It is sponsored by the Main Street Program and will be a year-long outdoor sculpture exhibit that provides an opportunity for the public to enjoy and interact with public art while supporting local artists and creating a unique sense of place in downtown Boyne City. Sulfridge asked the commission to approve several possible locations for the art to be on display. “I think we’ve come up with some good locations, and have received a lot of positive comments on the sculptures set out as part of the test this year,” said Streets and Parks Superintendent Andy Koslosky. The commission approved the locations.

Although the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is prepared to grant an easement for the Boyne City - Charlevoix Non-Motorized Trail where it goes through Young State Park the Michigan Department of Transportation is stating that the easement needs to be issued to the city of Boyne City be-

cause they are the recipient of the Traffic Enhancement Grant which is funding a majority of the project. In order to proceed with the project the City Commission voted to accept the easement from the MDNR thru Young State Park for the Boyne City - Charlevoix Non-Motorized Trail. Michael Cain explained that by doing so it should not affect operational or maintenance matters involving the trail and although there is a possibility for liability involving something affecting that portion of the trail city insurance agent stated the liability isn’t any more significant than the liability the city has for any of the existing trails, sidewalks or public places.

A temporary liquor license was requested for a new cycling event being organized by Paul Nichols. The Michigan Mountain Mayhem Gravel Grinder will begin and end at Rotary Park where Nichols would like to serve beer during the awards ceremony. An estimated 600-800 cyclists will be participating in the event. The sale of beer to the riders and their families will take place from noon to 4p.m. All proceeds will go to Top of Michigan Trails Council to help fund multi-use paths in the area. The event is scheduled to be held Saturday, October 4. The request was approved.

A Community Growth Grant in the amount of \$7,500 for amenities toward the creation of a recreational trail head in Old City Park,

renovating the Chamber of Commerce Kiosk to display relevant community information, way-finding signage and Wi-Fi was awarded to the city by the Northwest Michigan Council of Governments. Approval was given to proceed with the project.

A request to submit a grant application for available funds earmarked for Michigan communities to upgrade their existing public street lights with LED lights was approved by the commission. The purpose of the matching grant is to encourage installation of energy efficient LED street lights that reduce energy use and operating costs. The city currently has 89 metal halide lights downtown and 8 high pressure sodium decorative street lights at Peninsula Beach and the main boat launch. Commissioners authorized the City Manager to prepare and submit a grant application to the Michigan Energy Office for street light conversion to LED for the maximum grant award amount of \$20,000.

The Chamber of Commerce State of the Community luncheon will be held on at Noon on September 11 at Sommerset Point.

The next regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 23 at noon.

Charlevoix Woman Sentenced in Assault Case

KayLee Rose Booth, 32, of Charlevoix, was sentenced to 12 to 25 years in prison today in the 33rd Circuit Court. Booth was convicted on August 7, 2014 after a four day jury trial of Assault with Intent to Murder.

Witnesses testified that Booth stabbed her female victim once in the leg, twice in the chest and then went for the victim’s throat with the knife before a teenage boy who witnessed the attack grabbed her, causing her to drop the knife.

During the sentencing hearing, prosecuting attorney Allen Telgenhof read a letter from the victim where she stated that during the attack she felt the most pain she had ever felt in her life and was sure that she was going to die. A surgeon testified at trial that only the downward angle of the knife caused it to miss the victim’s heart and spared her life.

The case was investigated by the City of Charlevoix Police Department’s Assistant Chief Scott Hank-

ins and Officer James Schlappi, both of whom testified at trial.

Also in the 33rd Circuit Court today, Joseph Daniel Pierzynowski, 50, of Boyne Falls was sentenced to 23 months to 60 months in prison for the crime of attempted criminal sexual conduct, third degree. Pierzynowski had pled no contest to the charge as well as an additional charge of accosting a child for immoral purposes on August 14.

He was sentenced to 23 to 48 months on that charge which will be served concurrently.

The factual basis for the plea was provided by the victim’s testimony at preliminary examination that while she was visiting the defendant’s home, he took her into the bathroom and placed his penis in her mouth. She was three years old at the time.

The defendant was previously convicted of indecent exposure and in 1993 was acquitted of a criminal sexual conduct, first degree charge in Wayne County. Pierzynowski was originally charged with criminal

sexual conduct, first degree which was dismissed as a part of a plea bargain in the case.

“The agreement reached in this case resulted in a prison term for the defendant, his registration as a sex offender and closure for the victim and her family without her having to testify at trial,” Telgenhof said. “We had also intended to call three women who would have testified that they suffered at the defendant’s hands when they were children. The agreement gives them an element of closure as well.”

“I want to commend the work of Deputy Rob Scholey and the Charlevoix County Sheriff’s Department in this case. Working with child victims can be difficult, but Deputy Scholey’s interview and follow up were keys to this case being successfully prosecuted,” Telgenhof said. “We also received assistance from the Wayne County Prosecuting Attorney’s Office and their investigator, Shelly Foy, in locating witnesses in this matter.”

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT.

Monday, August 18, 2014

1017 Citation issued for speed and No Proof of Insurance at Pleasant and Prospect

1215 Vehicle unlock at 329 Groveland St.

1345 Report of a lost iPhone in the river mouth bathrooms

1340 Request for welfare check from W Water St

1355 Civil Dispute/ Keep the peace in the 600 block of Call St.

1511 Littering complaint on Jefferson. Report of 2 subjects tossing trash out window of vehicle

1513 Two car property damage accident at Lake and Main.

1515 Assist Sheriff Department with a disturbance on Addis Rd. N

1517 Private Property Damage Accident in the block of Boyne Av

1752 Civil complaint in the 800 block of Thompson St

1803 Report of possible child abuse in the 800 block of Thompson St. Unfounded.

1822 Suspicious situation in the 100 block of E Water St

1835 Suspicious situation in the 800 block of Brockway

1947 Civil complaint in the 800 block of Thompson St

2021 Juvenile complainant in the 500 block of N Lake St

2045 Harassment complaint from the 400 block of Lewis. When second half of complaint was contacted, a driving complaint was made against the reporting party.

Tuesday, 19th, 2014

0914 Report of missing credit card

1440 Report of missing key

fob. Lost in the area of Tannery Beach

1519 5-6 young subjects jumping off Shopper’s Dock again.

1639 Suspicious subject in the 600 block of N. East St.

1847 IRS Phone fraud

1923 Report of a black German shepherd running up the middle of State Street, causing a traffic problem.

2138 Report of a vehicle parked in the road on Jefferson and Arthur St

Wednesday, August 20th, 2014

0104 Report of 7 juveniles entering the Waterworks building. Were found and turned over to parents

0830 Report of found rod and reel at the small boat launch. Was returned to owner

0918 Report of possible drug use on Morgan St

0949 Suspicious vehicle reported on Boyne City Rd

1116 Report of damaged trelis in the 100 block of Cherry St

1335 Subject in to turn in possible stolen property

1347 Reports of male in his underwear walking in traffic between BRI and Parkside Grill.

1350 Attempted IRS Fraud on W Michigan

1402 Report of harassing phone calls from Alice St

1425 Request for officer in the 300 block of Vogel ref ongoing neighborhood dispute

1649 Gasoline drive off from the 1300 block of Boyne Av

2017 Assist Sheriff Dept in Walloon.

2035 Suspicious subject and vehicle in the 600 block of E. Main St

2114 Disturbance reported in the 400 block of Lewis Av

2229 Citation issued for Speed at Lake/Groveland.

THURS AUGUST 21, 2014

0103 Unlock in the 200 block of North St

0233 Assist Sheriff Dept and EMS on Smith Ln.

1010 Vehicle unlock on State St

1019 Report of stolen vehicle at Water and Park. Vehicle was returned. Two similar vehicles and two drivers who both left their keys in their cars.

1327 Assist to Sheriff Dept with found credit card in Walloon

1426 Possible civil dispute in the 800 block of N Lake St.

1458 Vehicle unlock near the Marina

1604 Requested for civil stand by in the 600 block of N East.

1630 Private Property Damage Accident in the 400 block of N Lake St

1645 Request for a second stand by on N East St

1934 Report of a suspicious subject selling something out of a box on Hemlock St.

1939 Report of a trailer without a plate parked at the boat launch.

2032 Lodged a dog at the shelter.

Friday, August 22, 2014

0005 Assisted Sheriff Dept with vehicle in the ditch and DWLS at Deer Lake/Korthase.

0816 Probation violation in the 300 block of N Lake St

0855 Civil complaint on Pine St

1202 Pair of glasses found behind the Chamber

1543 Subject in to report sick fox on Boyne Av between the top of the hill and McDonalds.

1630 Report of subject flying a remote control air plane on the airport strip.

1804 Vehicle unlock at River

and Lake St

1939 Parking complaint on W Water St

1945 Found wallet downtown/was returned to the owner.

Saturday, August 23rd, 2014

0615 Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St.

0930 Report of harassing/threatening phone calls

0950 Found iPhone near the Marina

1216 Report of a Pit bull running at large on Lewis attacking a small white dog

1233 Another dog running at large on Lewis.

1241 Assist EMS in the 300 block of S Lake St.

1309 Two car personal injury accident at Lake and Division. Citation issued for Learners permit violation.

1709 Custody dispute in the 700 block of West St

1747 Natural death in the 600 block of Alice St.

1834 Threats complaint in the 300 block of E Division St

2021 Report of a suspicious vehicle in the 300 block of E Main St

Sunday, August 24, 2014

1025 Assist citizen’s with heavy flooding inside units in the 300 block of E Division St

1041 Report of a Black lab/Dane mix that ran off from Avalanche

1138 Report of a black and white husky running at large at Lake and North

1818 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of Bailey St.

1926 Civil complaint at the PD

2321 Report of a prowler in the 100 block of Cherry St

CHX. COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPT.

August 25-Sept 7, 2014

911 Hang Up Call4

Abandoned Vehicle1

Abuse0

Alarm11

Animal Complaint30

Annoyance3

Assault2

Assist Citizen7

Assist Motorist3

Assist Other Agency22

Attempt to Locate6

Attempted Suicide1

Bank Alarm0

Boating Accident1

Boating Violation0

Breaking & Entering5

Car/Deer Accident19

Citations Issued31

Civil Complaint8

Criminal Sexual Conduct0

Death0

Disorderly Person0

Disturbance7

DNR Complaint0

Domestic Dispute4

Driving Complaint10

Fireworks Complaint2

Found Property10

Fraud5

Health & Safety4

Hit & Run1

Intoxicated Person0

Juvenile10

Larceny7

Lockout15

Lost Property2

Malicious Destruction of Property4

Mental Subject4

Minor In Possession0

Miscellaneous Criminal3

Missing Person2

Noise Complaint4

Operating Under the Influence3

Paper Service25

Parking Violation3

Personal Injury Accident4

Personal Protection Order2

Private Property Accident1

Property Check62

Property Damage Accident8

Prowler0

Road Hazard16

Stalking1

Suspicious Situation20

Threat0

Traffic Stop86

Transpassing2

Unknown Accident3

Unlawful Driving Away of Automobile

0

Vehicle in the Ditch0

Violation of Controlled Substance

Act2

One vehicle accident on Ferry Road

On Friday September 05,

2014 at approximately 9:53

p.m., the Charlevoix County Sheriff’s Office responded to a

one vehicle personal injury traffic

crash which occurred on Ferry

Road near Peninsula Road in

Eveline Township.

43 year old Daniel Francis

Pepin, of East Jordan, was traveling Southwest on Ferry Road,

Southwest of Peninsula, in his

2013 GMC Pickup Truck when

he lost control and left the road-

way striking a tree head on.

Pepin left the scene on foot and

was located the next day. He

received minor injuries to his

hand, shins, chest, and fore-

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sisted at the scene by the Boyne

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This accident remains under

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Area September Happenings

9/10, 17, 24, Wednesdays, 8am -12pm
9/6, 13, 20, 27, Saturdays

Farmers' Market

In Veteran's Park on Lake Street, Boyne City
www.boynechamber.com

9/11, 18, 25, Thursdays, 9am - 1pm

Farmers' Market

East Park in Downtown Charlevoix
www.charlevoix.org

9/4, 11, 18, 25, Thursdays, 9am - 1pm

Farmers' Market

In Sportsman's Park, East Jordan
www.ejchamber.org

9/12 & 9/26, Fridays, 6:00 - 8:00pm

Pickers Exchange – Car Cruise-In / Car Show

Walker Building Parking Lot; all welcome, no entry fee. www.ejchamber.org

9/13, Saturday, 9:00am - 4:00pm

Trunk & Treasure Sale

The Bergmann Center Resale Shop has home-made items, vintage, crafts, client art, and much more.
www.charlevoix.org

9/13, Saturday, 10:30am - 10:00pm

V-Twins for Vets

Poker Run & Pig Roast

The Charlevoix Elks Lodge #2856 is hosting the 6th Annual Poker Run and Pig Roast to benefit veterans and their families. Events include poker run, pig roast, live auction and music. This event is open to the public.
www.charlevoix.org

9/17, Wednesday, 5:00 - 9:00pm

2014 Charlevoix Area Chamber Car Raffle

Tickets will be drawn at this special After Hours event to win a 2014, fully loaded, black Chevy Camaro convertible from Fox Motors in Charlevoix. Need not be present to win.
www.charlevoix.org

9/22, Monday, 6:30 - 8:30pm

Summerfolk Concert Series

Charlevoix Public Library is hosting Sandy Blumenfeld and Sour Mash, followed by an open mic.
www.charlevoix.org

9/27, Saturday

"Breezeway" Fall Cruise

Register @ Boyne

Mountain 5:30 - 7:00pm. A rural ride along C-48 from Atwood through Ellsworth & East Jordan, ending in Boyne Falls; boasts scenic overlooks, recreation amenities, working farms, resale shops, and much more.
www.ejchamber.org

9/28, Sunday, 10:00am - 4:00pm

Pickers Exchange – Flea Market

Walker Building Parking Lot. www.ejchamber.org

9/28, Sunday, 11:00am - 2:00pm

Harvest Festival @ Castle Farms

Celebrate the Fall season with cider and doughnuts, sack races, arts and crafts, and all sorts of fall-themed activities at this family-friendly event. \$10 per person.
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BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 11 Wii Bowling	Friday, September 12 11am Backwoods Maestros Raffle	Monday, September 15 Line Dance Brown-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize	Tuesday, September 16 Brown-Bag Bingo - Free Lunch Prize	Wed., September 17 Foot Clinic (by Appt)	Thursday, September 8 Wii Bowling
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CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 11 11am Chair Yoga Class 11:15am Roger Hartson Music 1pm Pinochle	Friday, September 12 9:30am Craft Class 1pm Rummy	Monday, September 15 1pm Bridge 1pm Woodcarving 7pm Bible Study	Tuesday, September 16 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Paint Class 1pm Rummy	Wed., September 17 12:45pm Bingo	Thursday, September 8 Back Porch Music 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Pinochle
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EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 11 Foot Clinic KARAOKE DAY! Advisory Bd Mtg	Friday, September 12 11am Tag-A-Longs Bingo/Raffle	Monday, September 15 Foot Clinic & BP 8am-1pm Walking M-F 11am Piano Music	Tuesday, September 16 11am Line Dancing 12:30pm Bingo	Wed., September 17 GAME DAY!	Thursday, September 8 KARAOKE DAY!
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, September 11 CRUNCHY CHICKEN	Friday, September 12 MEAT LOAF	Monday, September 15 ALFREDO CHICKEN & BROCCOLI CASSEROLE	Tuesday, September 16 COOK'S CHOICE	Wed., September 17 BEEF PASTY	Thursday, September 8 HOT TURKEY SANDWICH
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