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Downtown Development Authority Commissions Artist for Downtown Mural

By Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: Monday night, the Downtown Development Authority decided to commission an artist for the planned public mural that will be painted downtown next spring.

The idea to have the mural stems from a grant given to the

DDA by the Michigan Council for the Arts and Humanities as part of the Art in Public Places initiative. The grant totals \$3,300.00 and is to be used for some kind of art in the downtown area. In order to keep the grant, an artist needs to be commissioned by October 14th. After some deliberation, the DDA chose to go with a mural

concept that would be painted on Central Drug building which is located at the cross section of Bridge St. and Clinton St.

The DDA recently published mural concepts from four different artists in order to gather public opinion on which con-

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County Democrat signs defaced with apparent Aryan Nation symbol

By Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: Members of the Charlevoix County Democratic Party were surprised to find that over the weekend vandals had defaced 2 of the 3 signs outside their Charlevoix County Headquarters on Bridge St. with what appeared to be a symbol of the Aryan Nation.

Chairperson Kris Busk stated that sometime between 4:00 p.m. Saturday and noon of Sunday someone defaced two of the signs that read "Charlevoix County Democratic Party." The wording was covered by a large black symbol which she felt to be a symbol used by members or advocates of the Aryan Nation, a "white separatist" group founded in the 1970's.

The headquarters are new in Charlevoix and the signs themselves were put out during the week of September 15 when the location was open for regular business hours. Busk stated that the signs had been up for less than a week.

"I'm just dismayed that we can't have civil and intelligent discourse when we disagree with each other; rather than resort to something like this," said Busk.

Busk explained that upon finding the defaced signs, the police were called and a report was filed. Busk stated that the police indicated it would be difficult to apprehend whomever did this unless there were witnesses to the vandalism. The police did assure Busk they would increase patrols in the area for awhile.



Chief Gerard Doan of the City of Charlevoix Police stated that the police are currently looking for assistance from the community, if any witnessed the act to please report it to police. At this time Chief Doan stated they have no suspects, but that he wasn't ready to pinpoint the Aryan nation when it came to who did the vandalism.

"I wouldn't be so quick to jump to the Aryan nation on this. If you go online and look at their symbol you'll see it's a little bit different

than this," stated Chief Doan.

Chief Doan also stated that with all the campaigns going on, the police force have been paying close attention to the campaign signs throughout the city. At this point, some campaign signs have already gone missing.

If anyone has any information regarding the vandalism, they are asked to report it to the police immediately. You can call the Charlevoix City Police at (231) 547-3255.

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION - SEPT. 23, 2014

No Food Trucks... at least for 90 more days

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY - The moratorium on Food Trucks was extended, a Trail Town Master Plan was adopted, and an application for \$400,000 to improve sidewalks was approved at the September 23rd Boyne City Commission meeting.

The moratorium on Food Trucks was extended by another 90 days. At the June City Commission meeting the first 90 day moratorium was approved to give the city time to come up with policies and procedures that benefited both food truck operators and brick and mortar restaurant owners. "In that time the city has continued to look at the issue and try to find a way to move forward," said McPherson. The request for the extension came as staff was trying to find an unbiased third party to evaluate the matter. "It's obviously a passionate matter on multiple sides, we need to do our due diligence and get it right," said Commissioner Derek Gaylord. The motion was approved. "It's a topic that needs thorough venting," said Commissioner

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MONDAY



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LOW: Low 50's

TUESDAY



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

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26	69°F	44°F	84°F (1973)	27°F (1966)
27	68°F	44°F	83°F (1973)	23°F (1965)
28	68°F	43°F	82°F (1971)	21°F (2000)
29	67°F	43°F	88°F (1971)	27°F (1961)
30	67°F	43°F	84°F (2002)	25°F (1993)
1	66°F	42°F	86°F (1971)	27°F (2011)
2	66°F	42°F	86°F (1971)	28°F (1997)

OBITUARIES

Stefanie "Stevie" Roberts, 72

(SEPT. 28, 1941 – SEPT. 16, 2014)

Stefanie Roberts: A happy spirit and guiding light

Stefanie (Stevie) Roberts, who dearly loved her time and friends in Northern Michigan, died on September 16th at her home on Walloon Lake.

Stefanie Kerbawy grew up in Grosse Pointe Park where she attended high school. She continued her education at the University of Michigan where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Following graduation in 1963, Stevie taught at elementary schools in Royal Oak and Okemos, Michigan.

At the University of Michigan she met her husband-to-be, Jack Roberts. Stevie and Jack raised three sons and participated in a variety of local organizations and activities in Troy, Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills. In 2002 they moved to their summer cottage on Walloon Lake, spending their winters at their home in Sanibel Island, Florida. The couple celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in August.

Stevie was an avid gardener, many years a volunteer at Cranbrook Gardens, in Bloomfield Hills. She couldn't wait to get back to Michigan each spring to "get my hands in good ol' Michigan dirt." Needlepointing, especially with her Walloon "Stitching Group," was one of the highlights of every week. She also enjoyed tennis with her Walloon and Sanibel friends. And a good book, preferably a British mystery, was part of most every day.

Her son, Mark, said that what he'll always remember is her smiling, happy spirit which never failed to brighten the room when she came in.

Stevie is survived by her husband Jack; sons, Bradford, Mark and Andrew (Andrea); sister JoAnn Kerbawy; brother Kristofer Kerbawy and two granddaughters.

In lieu of flowers the family is suggesting a donation to the cardiac clinic in care of McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation, 360 Connable Ave, Petoskey 49770.

A memorial service was held at

First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City on Monday, September 22nd.

Kirk Lieberman, 56

(APRIL 12, 1958 – SEPT. 16, 2014)

Kirk R. Lieberman of Petoskey passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, September 16th at his home in Bear Creek Township.

Born April 12th, 1958 in Charlevoix, Kirk was the son of Robert & Jane (Kohler) Lieberman. He was the fourth of their five children, and attended Charlevoix High School where he graduated in 1976. During his time in school, Kirk thrived in athletics, especially football, and was a proud member of the Red Rayders. His football days continued at Grand Valley State University, before a neck injury ended his career.

After college, Kirk entered the police academy and ultimately became an officer with the City of Petoskey Police Department. He quickly rose to the rank of sergeant, and took great pride in serving the community in this role. The highlight of his career in law enforcement was the courageous rescue of a young boy who had fallen off the Petoskey breakwall during a major storm. After his time with the police force, Kirk started a successful home inspection business which he operated for over 20 years. As a home inspector, Kirk earned a reputation for honesty and thoroughness in all his professional dealings.

Kirk was a passionate hunter who could be found in his tree stand virtually every fall evening. Whether hunting in Charlevoix County or on his beloved property in Ontario, Kirk was happiest when he was in the woods. He also loved playing softball and baseball, and spent several summers coaching his son's little league baseball teams. His children have fond memories of fishing together, going to Tiger baseball games and annual trips to Hessel.

Kirk is survived by his wife Betsy; his two children Kyle (Beth) Lieberman and Bethany Lieberman, along with their mother Mary, all of Petoskey; step-daughter Jennifer (Tim) Miller and daughters Caitlin and Laurel of Ann Arbor; step-sons Matthew (Moby)

and daughter Reagan, and Adam Wells all of Tallahassee, FL; sisters Kris (Tom) Schaperkotter of Charlevoix, and Kit (Mark) Weaver of Grand Blanc; brothers Kraag (Cyndie) Lieberman of Charlevoix, and Karl Lieberman of San Diego, CA. He also leaves behind nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends, all of whom he cared for deeply.

Kirk was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Jane.

A private family memorial has been planned.

Anyone wishing to make a donation in Kirk's memory should direct gifts to either the Charlevoix or Petoskey Little League programs.

John "Jack" W. Camburn, 84

(JUNE 1, 1930 – SEPT. 14, 2014)

John "Jack" Camburn of Boyne City passed away at his home on Sunday, September 14, 2014.

Jack was born on June 1, 1930 in Ionia, Michigan the son of William and Lois (Prout) Camburn. On September 18, 1954 he married Luana Russell. Together they had four daughters; Margie March, Vicki (Dan) Finkbeiner, Jayne (Danny) Faur and Christine (Andy) Gustafsm; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Jack was also survived by his sisters Marcia Stoner, Donna Jarrell; brother James Camburn and sister-in-law Mary Jo Russell.

Jack was in the Army Reserve; a member of the Boyne Valley Lions Club and owned and operated Northland Tobacco Company from 1959 to 1988. He loved golf, traveling to all fifty states, especially with his close friends to Alaska.

A memorial service will be held 11:00 am, Saturday, October 18, 2014 at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City with Pastor David Behling officiating.

In honoring Jack's memory memorial donations may be to the Alzheimer's Association at alz.org.

Helen Bryers, 86

(FEB. 6, 1928 – SEPT. 14, 2014)

Helen Louise Bryers died peacefully on September 14, 2014 surrounded by loved ones.

She was born on February 6, 1928 to Orville and Lettie Puckett in East Jordan, Michigan. Helen was one of nine children.

In 1950, Helen married the love of her life, David Bryers. They moved to Sault Ste Marie, Michi-

gan in 1952 where they lived with their children, David (Sue) Bryers of Manchester, Mi. The late Sam E. Bryers, Mary (Rick) Pauly of Traverse City, Mi. and Steven Bryers of Cheboygan, Mi.

In addition to raising her children, Helen worked in the Inhalation Therapy Dept. at War Memorial Hospital in Sault Ste Marie. In mid life she overcame her fear of water and became an accomplished mariner.

Her true passion was that of a care giver. She loved her children and delighted in her nine grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. We have fond memories of her at the Pullar Stadium taking us to early practices, cheering us on, and fundraising to keep it all going. You have inspired us, Mom.

Funeral service was held at Hovie Funeral Home in Sault Ste Marie, Mi. Friday, September 19, 2014.

Donations would be gratefully accepted in lieu of flowers to the Pullar Community Building Renovation and Expansion Project in Sault Ste Marie, c/o her daughter, Mary Pauly, 316 Rose St., Traverse City, MI 49686.

Online condolences may be made at www.stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

The Nordman-Christian Funeral Home of Cheboygan is caring for the family.

John N. Northup, 85

(OCT. 17, 1928 – SEPT. 19, 2014)

John Norman Northup of East Jordan passed away on Sept. 19, 2014. He was born Oct. 17, 1928 in Detroit, MI.

He grew up in Detroit and went on to graduate from Purdue University with a Bachelors of Engineering in 1950. He entered the US Army subsequent to graduation and married his wife, Carol Schulz in 1951.

John built luxury homes in Northville, MI from the mid- 1950's through the 60's. He then went on to build commercial real estate. In 1972, he moved his family and business to Northern Michigan. During the recession he went to Nigeria, Africa and built concrete homes for the Nigeria government. He continued building until his retirement at age 71 in 1999.

In addition to his passion for construction, John became enthralled with the advent of the personal computer in the mid 1980's. He began developing and selling software for the construction industry.

John had a passion for life. He was an avid sportsman; hunting and fishing. He started his family's passion for snow skiing in the early 1960's and then continued with water skiing in the late 1960's. He learned to tie flies for fishing and make shot bullets for duck hunting. He and his neighborhood buddies started a gourmet club where the 8 couples met every other month for the selected cuisine and the men did the cooking. This club existed for close to 20 years. John owned boats, planes and automobiles. He took up aviation in the early 1960's and flew for a number of years.

John and Carol had three children. He lost his wife Carol to cancer in 1993. He is survived by his children Sandy (Rusty) Barnes of Eastport, Sue (Joe) Farrell of Johns Creek, GA, and John Northup of Charlevoix; his grandchildren Casey (Jennifer) Barnes and great granddaughter Kendall of Fort Collins, CO, Kyle (Danielle) Barnes of Wyoming, MI, Patrick Farrell of Atlanta, GA, and Ryan Farrell of Detroit. Also surviving is his sister Shirley Lipa of Knoxville, TN, brother and sister in law Bill and Betty Schulz of Atwood, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Thurs. Oct. 9, at 11 a.m. at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes with Pastor Harold Kruse officiating. Arrangements have been handled by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign his online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Alice P. Reitmeyer, 91

(SEPT. 17, 1923 – SEPT. 17, 2014)

Alice P. Reitmeyer of Bellaire passed away on September 17, 2014 at the Heritage Haus in Bellaire.

Alice was born on September 17, 1923, in Minneapolis, MN, the daughter of Patrick and Irene (Abel) Doyle.

Alice was a former member of St. Mary Catholic Church in Charlevoix and most recently a member of St. Luke Catholic Church in Bellaire.

She was employed as a promotion manager for the Pontiac Press for many years prior to retiring in 1978 and was active in Girl Scouts of America. She summered on Torch Lake since the 1950's and became a permanent resident in 1978.

She is survived by two sisters, Connie Ruggles of Torch Lake Township, Catherine "Elaine" (Norman) Winterhalter of Torch Lake Township, as well as several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward Reitmeyer, three brothers, John "Jack" Doyle, Robert Doyle, Patrick Doyle as well as her parents.

Memorial services will take place on Saturday, September 27 at 11:00 a.m. at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Pastor Gary Bekkering will officiate. Interment will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Torch Lake Township. Memorial contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice. Please sign our online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Sarah Elizabeth Holmes, 102

Sarah Elizabeth Holmes of Boyne City passed away at her home.

A funeral service will be 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, at the First Baptist Church in Boyne City with visitation from noon until the time of service.

Burial will be 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, at Deepdale Cemetery in Lansing.

The Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Patricia Ann Pharo, 86

(NOV. 29, 1927 – SEPT. 16, 2014)

Patricia Ann Pharo passed away Sept. 16, 2014, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

She was born Patricia Wolf, the daughter of Bartlett and Louise Ulyatt Wolf on Nov. 29, 1927, in St. Paul, Minn. Pat was a graduate of St. Catherine's College in St. Paul and worked as an English teacher for many years in Peoria and East Peoria, Ill. She later worked as an activities director in nursing homes in California and Arizona, where she lived with her long-time best friend Jacqueline Lanter. Pat moved from Tucson to Boyne City in 2010 and then to Grandvue in 2011.

She is survived by two sons, Jim Baumann of Boyne City, and Paul Baumann of Travelers Rest, S.C.; daughter, Mary Glabowicz of Libertyville Ill.; and five grandchildren. The family expressed its profound gratitude to the wonderful staff at Grandvue, who took care of Pat for the last three years of her life.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Grandvue Terrace and Parks Fund, c/o the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, MI 49727. Family and friends wishing to share a thought or memory of Patricia are encouraged to do so online at www.stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Kenneth James Ott, 59

Kenneth James Ott of Boyne City passed away on Wednesday Aug. 27, 2014.

A memorial luncheon will be held at the Boyne City Eagles FOE 1583, located at 106 River St., Boyne City, MI 49712 from 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27.

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Junkers Junction opens in Ellsworth



Bob Harmon with son, Troy in Ellsworth's newest resale store Junker's Junction on Center Street. The unique buy, sell, trade venue specializes in unique items.

By Tina Sundelius

ELLSWORTH - Ellsworth is the home of several resale shops and ministry based businesses making it the perfect location for Northern Michigan Scrappers owner Bob Harmon's newest entrepreneurial venture, Junker's Junction.

The storefront located on Center Street in downtown Ellsworth right next door to the Good Samaritan Furniture Store is filled with antiques, brand new items and repurposed goods. It is a treasure cove of unusual and in many regards ir-

replaceable items. "Our goal is to have items you can't find, one of a kind," he said.

Harmon has been focused on recycling for as long as he's been in business and the store is another way to do that. However, this isn't the first time he has taken his scrapper business to a higher level. He opened Artistic Creations in Charlevoix in 2011. The consignment store was an outlet for artists who created works of art out of his scrap. He had to close the store a year later after he became ill. "I was drained

when I got out of the hospital, too much not taking care of myself and working all the time, then everything just fell into place to open Junker's Junction," he said.

The store also has an ebay presence which often lowers the cost of his goods. "I don't think it's fair if I charge those on ebay one thing and then charge my customers another," he said. Turnover at the store is constant with new items placed on the shelves daily and weekly sales to guarantee nothing stays in the store for very long.

His buy, sell and trade business allows customers to bring in unique items, he looks the item up and gives them a fair price. The idea for the store has been ten years in the making according to Harmon. "Years ago there were cars listed in the papers for like, \$100 that doesn't happen anymore, I wanted to buy them and part them out, it didn't happen back then but the idea never left," he said. He admits though that the main purpose for the store has to do with family. "I want to keep building what I'm building so my kids have a choice," he said.

DOWNTOWN MURAL

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cept was best liked. After getting 2,000 votes via Facebook, a selection committee chose a mural that belongs to artist Katherine Larson of Ann Arbor. Larson submitted two concepts, one a three panel and the other a five panel, both of which came in the lowest cost wise of the four concepts submitted. The Selection Committee advocated choosing the five panel option, which is estimated to cost roughly \$10,750.00.

The estimated cost does have drawbacks however, as the DDA had only committed to spending \$6,000.00 initially. Although the board has received community donations of close to \$1,200.00, the high cost still made it difficult for board members to agree on what direction to take with the mural that was \$4,750.00 over budget.

"I'm concerned about the increased cost, it's more than double what we anticipated," said board member and downtown business owner Kirby Dipert.

His concerns were addressed by DDA Director Bethany Pearson, who explained that she too was uncomfortable with the increase, but that they did have options regarding paying for the art piece.

"We can do different things...we could move (some of the cost) to next year's budget, we could scale back the project...we could give back the grant money..." stated Pearson of avenues the board could take.

The majority of the board felt that giving back the grant money was not the best option, and that moving a portion of the cost into the next fiscal year budget was the better decision. Despite some concern that they were spending money they didn't have, most members of the board felt that money wouldn't be an issue in the long run if people in the community enjoyed the mural.

"If it turns out good and people love it, I don't think money's going to be a problem," said board member Hugh Mason.

Ultimately, the board decided to move a portion of the project into the fiscal budget of next year; spending a maximum of \$5,000 on the project this year. However, some on the board also mentioned changing aspects of the mural concept to better fit the Charlevoix area, and recommended holding discussions with Larson before going forward with the mural painting in spring of 2015.

18th Annual Northern Michigan Antique-Flywheelers Student Harvest Days

The Flywheelers will be hosting the 18th Annual Student Harvest Days on September 22, 23, 24, 25, 2014 at the club's show ground on U.S. 131.

Nearly 1,300 students, 65 teachers, and 200 chaperones from 33 schools in Northern Michigan have been invited to attend this educational program. Fifteen 4th-graders from Mackinaw Island will be attending this year and the furthest school south to participate is Elk Rapids with 66 students. One hundred volunteer Flywheeler members will share what 'life was like in the past lane' with the fourth

grade students learning about Michigan History this month in the classroom.

The day begins at 9:20 am with announcements and the pledge of allegiance after which students are divided into 14 groups. Each group is assigned a Flywheeler docent to guide them through activities divided into 15-minute segments. The demonstrations include blacksmiths, veneer mill/basket factory, grist mill, saw mill, museum, forestry, conservation, horse sense, goat tending, corn grinding, caning, corn chopping, home

skills, shingle mill/branding, threshing, windmill/water ram, and a hay ride. The students bring picnic lunch and are entertained by volunteer musicians while they enjoy lunch with their classmates.

The Flywheeler's Student Harvest Days received a \$3,500 grant this year from Great Lakes Energy. The grant makes it possible for schools to participate with no expense other than their transportation to the show ground.

For further information contact co-chairperson, Karen Jarema at 248-885-2230.



Junior Hunt was recently honored with a life membership with the Flywheelers and has been involved with the Flywheelers saw mill since they began the program. He is also being recognized by having his photo on the Student Harvest Day Button that all participants receive.

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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 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.

ELLSWORTH

Archery tournament

The Ellsworth Archery Tournament has been re-scheduled for this Saturday, September 27 starting at 9:30 AM at the Ellsworth Community Park. For more information please call 231-588-7411 or 231-544-7189.

BOYNE CITY

Confederate Railroad

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 available at the Boyne Area Chamber office for \$25. Call 269-605-0639 for further information.

CHARLEVOIX

Play at Circle of Arts

September 28th, Charles

ives, Take me Home. A new play released in 2013 by Jessica Dickey, Powerful and thoughtful, a father and daughter's passions, hers basketball, his violin music, drive them in opposite directions. Charlevoix Circle of Arts, 109 Clinton St.

ATWOOD-BOYNE FALLS

Breezeway cruise

Get ready for the 6th Annual C-48 Breezeway Fall Cruise, Saturdays - September 27, October 4 and October 11

CHARLEVOIX

Scholarship Available for CNC Training Program

Northwest Michigan Works is offering a scholarship for an unemployed individual to enroll in a CNC Certificate Program that begins this fall in Charlevoix. The nine month long program is offered through Baker College of Cadillac and starts September 29 during the evenings at Charlevoix High School. There is a strong demand in northern Michigan for trained CNC machinists. Students in the CNC Training Program gain the technical and specialized knowledge required to operate computer numerical control (CNC) machine tools. Class sizes are small and taught by working professionals to provide plenty of one-on-one interaction and hands-on training, including actual work experience. Students learn to operate lathes, mills, precision measuring tools, and related attachments and accessories to cut, drill, shape, and finish products and component parts. To be eligible for the scholarship individuals must be unemployed, laid off from a previous job, and capable of completing the training program. Anyone interested in the scholarship should contact Renee at Michigan Works, 231-439-5231.

CHARLEVOIX

Christmas decorations needed

Old, unused Christmas decorations taking up room in your house? Donate them to the Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation! The Holly Daze Committee coordinates our annual winter fundraiser and is looking for white, red and silver Christmas balls, bulbs, ornaments, working white Christmas lights and/or artificial greenery (garlands, wreaths, trees). If you have any of these

items and would like to donate to the Committee, please call Faye Parrish at 231.547.8501 to make arrangements for drop off at the Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation.

BOYNE CITY

Free computer classes

Free computer classes are held at the Boyne District Library at 10am every Friday. Classes are tailored to your skill level, beginner to advanced. Help is available for iPads and Windows 8. For help with downloading e-books, as well as other information about using tablets and readers, the library also offers digital learning sessions on Tuesdays from 2-3 p.m. Library cardholders can borrow and download e-books and audio books from the library at no charge on a variety of devices. For more information, call the Library 582-7861.

BOYNE CITY

Grief support group

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

BOYNE CITY

Boyne Volunteer Network

Boyne volunteer network is a joint project of the Boyne District Library, Boyne City Main Street Program and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. It's easy to participate - just go to www.boynevolunteers.org and fill out the application form, which will tell us your skills, interests and contact information. We will contact you later about volunteer opportunities that may interest you. If you have questions or would like to learn more about how to include your organization and volunteer needs in this new network, contact Monica Kroondyk at the Boyne District Library by phone at 231-582-7861 or by email at kroondykm@boynelibrary.org.

EAST JORDAN

Christian coffee house

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

CHARLEVOIX & EMMET COUNTIES

Grant requests

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation and the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation invite area nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, and municipalities to submit grant requests to put local charitable dollars to work in our area. The deadline for submission is Wednesday, October 1. To apply for a grant or for more information, call/email your local community foundation program officer. In Charlevoix, contact Maureen Radke at 231.536.2440 or maureen@c3f.org. In Emmet County, contact Sara Ward at 231.348.5820 or ward@sacsf.org or visit www.c3f.org.

BELLAIRE, PETOSKEY, GAYLORD, KALKASKA

Traveling Art Show

North Country Community Mental Health will host the Michigan Association of Community Mental Health Boards' (MACMHB) statewide traveling art show, "Creative Minds Changing Minds," during the month of October in Bellaire, Gaylord, Kalkaska and Petoskey. The show will be on display in the Antrim County Building in Bellaire on Thursday, Oct. 2 through Wednesday, Oct. 8; the Petoskey District Library on Friday, Oct. 10 through Thursday, Oct. 16; the Gaylord University Center on Friday, Oct. 17 through Thursday, Oct. 23; and the Kalkaska Memorial Cardiac Rehab Gym from Friday, Oct. 24 through Thursday, Oct. 30. The show features the original work of

34 artists who access Community Mental Health services across Michigan. The event is free and open to the public.

EAST JORDAN

Chicken BBQ

Tailgate Chicken BBQ, October 3rd, 4-7PM at Boswell Stadium, East Jordan High School. Tickets \$10 single/\$40 Family (family - 2 adults/3 kids = 5 meals) Meal includes: Chicken, Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Apple sauce & roll. Tickets on sale now at Elementary Office, Middle & High School Athletic Offices.

CHARLEVOIX

First Friday breakfast

Friday, October 3rd, 7:30 - 8:30AM. Sponsored by Fox Motors. \$7 for Members. \$10 for Non-Members

BEAVER ISLAND

Bite of Beaver Island

Saturday, October 4th for the Bite of Beaver Island Food Festival and the Island Boodle 5K Run/Walk and make way for a wonderful fun autumn day. Run in the morning, eat in the afternoon, apple pie contest, and craft items at the Community Center. For questions or more information as well as chef table and run entry forms please call the Beaver Island Chamber of Commerce office at 231.448.2505 or visit our website at www.beaverisland.org

BOYNE CITY

Harvest Festival

Boyne City will again celebrate its autumn bounty at the Harvest Festival Saturday, Oct. 4. The event brings music, crafts and fall produce to the downtown from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Portions of Water and Lake streets will be closed to traffic. The Farmers Market will move from Veterans Park to Water and Lake streets for the event. Folk art demonstrations feature a variety of exhibitors. There will also be an arts and crafts show. Hayrides start at 10 a.m. and there will also be children's games, pumpkin painting and more in the main festival area. The festival is sponsored by the Boyne City Main Street Program and the Boyne Area Chamber. More than 30 scarecrows will be displayed around downtown from late September until Halloween. Cafe Sante is planning three days of Oktoberfest German music, food and drinks, and Freshwater Gallery will host singer-songwriter Steve Poltz for its first concert of the season. For those seeking athletic challenges, there is the Great Pumpkin Run and the Michigan Mountain Mayhem Gravel Grinder cycling event. 4 musical performers will be featured from 10am to 4pm during the Harvest Festival on two stages in the downtown. For more information, call (231) 582-6222 or visit www.boyneharvestfestival.com.

BOYNE CITY

Great Pumpkin Run

Bring your dogs and comfortable shoes to the Great Pumpkin Run 5K held in Boyne City in conjunction with the Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 4. Friendly, on-leash dogs are invited to this family walk/run event to support the Charlevoix Area Humane Society. The Great Pumpkin Run helps homeless animals wishing for families. Day-of-race registration starts at 7 a.m. in Sunset Park, behind the Boyne Area Chamber office. The race starts at 8 a.m. on Front Street and goes along the lake shore toward Advance and returns on the same route. A race t-shirt in the proper size is guaranteed to participants who register before Sept. 19. Shirts are available for the first 150 runners who register. Pre-registration is \$20, day-of-race registration is \$25, children's registration is \$10. For further information, email Jamie Baumann at runfortheirives@charter.net or call (231) 675-8792.

BOYNE CITY

Farmers Market moving downtown for Oct. 4

The Boyne City Farmers Market will be moving downtown for the Harvest Festival on Saturday, Oct. 4. Some of the vendors will stay until the festival ends at 4pm. Summer may be cooling off but there are more great finds than ever

at the Boyne City Farmers Market. There are cukes and zukes, peaches and plenty of corn, summer squash and so much more. Don't forget your favorite bakers and crafters. Stop at Veterans Park rain or shine. The market is open from 8am to noon every Wednesday and Saturday through October and then moves to the library red barn on Saturdays through the winter.

BOYNE FALLS

Splake fishing tournament

On Saturday, Oct. 4, Lake Louise will host a Splake Fishing Tournament. Boats in the water and gathered at Lake Louise camp beach by 7am for final instructions. As fishing concludes, drop anchor near the camp and come ashore for lunch on the camp beach. Lunch and a t-shirt are provided for all registered participants. Cash prizes awarded. All proceeds go to support camp scholarships for children whose families cannot afford camp. Come, cast a line, and help a child experience the joy of camp. For more information and registration materials, contact Sarah Heschels, program@lakelouisecommunity.org or call 231.549.2728.

ELLSWORTH

Raffle supports Front Porch Cafe

Tickets are now available for the Front Porch Ministries Cash Raffle. One lucky winner will receive a \$500 cash prize at the drawing on Saturday, October 4 between 1:00 PM - 2:00 PM at the Front Porch Café in Ellsworth. Only 1000 tickets will be sold at \$5.00 each or 5 for \$20.00. Ticket holders need not be present to win. Tickets may be purchased at the Front Porch Café, 9235 Main Street, Ellsworth or from board members. For more information phone 231-588-2000. Raffle license # X87940

CHARLEVOIX

Financial future

Tuesday, October 7th College Planning Seminar 6:30-8pm at the Charlevoix Public Library. This workshop is designed to give an overview of the college planning process, giving families tips on how to get started. It will cover how financial aid is determined, offer guidance on how to make college more affordable, how to compare the true cost of college, and choose the college that is right for your student. Participants will come away with knowing how to develop a good plan and financial strategies to avoid jeopardizing retirement. Vicki Beam and Matt Breimayer are college planning specialists located in Traverse City and work with clients throughout Michigan and beyond. For more information contact the Charlevoix Public Library at 231.237.7360. You can also visit their website at www.charlevoixlibrary.org

EAST JORDAN

Blood drive

American Red Cross Blood Drive, Tuesday, October 7 from Noon to 5:45 PM. 101 Civic Center Lane, East Jordan. Sponsored by E.J., United Methodist Church. Call 1-800-RED-CROSS (800-733-2767) to schedule an appointment.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Pet clinics

October 8th is the final affordable spay and neuter clinics, vaccinations and Micro Chipping here at the Charlevoix Area Humane Society for the season. Please call in and make their appointments now. 231.582.6774 or visit www.charlevoixhumane.org.

CHARLEVOIX

Beginning Stitchery

The Charlevoix Public Library will be hosting a four week series on learning and enhancing basic sewing skills and for kids. Beginning Stitchery will be offered at 3:45 p.m. each Thursday in October, beginning October 9. Kids will learn basic stitches, how to sew a button, and how to sew shapes onto cloth. Kids of all ages are invited to participate in these practical sessions. Call soon to register, as the class is limited to 10 students, 231.237.7350. For more information about this or other library events visit them at www.charlevoixlibrary.org.

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Leadership lessons to help capture more minds and customers

Author and professional speaker Tony Rubleski is returning to Petoskey to speak to business leaders at an event hosted by the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce. Rubleski's seminar will be held on Fri. Oct. 10 at the Odawa Hotel on U.S. 131 in Petoskey. Doors for the program will open at 8:30 a.m. and the program will begin at 9:00.

The session is part of the chamber's Business Innovation Series and is sponsored by Fifth Third Bank. It will be titled "Leadership Lessons to Help You Capture More Minds and Customers" and will be presented in conjunction with the release of

Rubleski's fourth book *Mind Capture: Leadership Lessons from Ten Trailblazers Who Beat the Odds and Influenced Millions*. The cost to attend the seminar is just \$49/person. Organizers with the chamber of commerce urge early registration as there is potential to sell out this program.

Lisa Hoyt, Membership Director with the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce says the chamber has hosted Rubleski on four occasions over the past ten years, but not since 2009. "We're fortunate to bring Tony back to the region," Hoyt said. "His programs have always been well received by our mem-

bers and are full of good, practical ideas," she added.

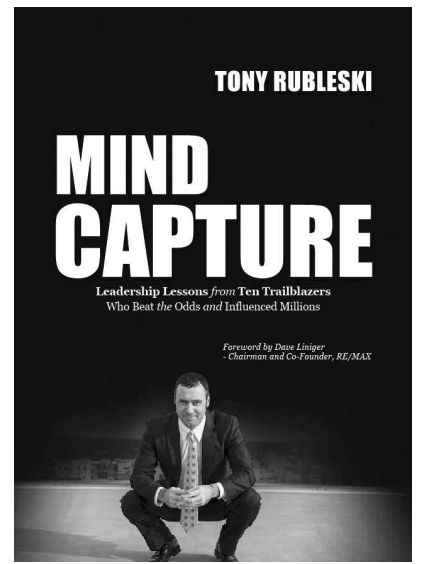
Hoyt said the seminar will be ideal for business owners, CEO's, marketing directors, or anyone involved in sales on a daily basis. "If your business has a need to increase sales, then you should plan to be at this event," Hoyt said.

Rubleski is from the Grand Haven area but speaks throughout the country and has given hundreds of presentations over the past decade. He is president of the Mind Capture Group and his second book in the Mind Capture series went to #1 in three different business categories

with Amazon.com. His fourth book will be released at about the time of his appearance in Petoskey. Rubleski and his books have been featured in a wide range of media outlets including CNN Radio, National Public Radio, the FOX TV Network, and many newspapers and magazine.

"It's only fitting that we debut the new book in northern Michigan, Rubleski said. Petoskey has been amazing to me and I love northern Michigan. It will be a lot of fun," he added.

To register for this seminar, visit www.petoskey.com or call 231-347-4150. The seminar is open to the public.



UP, UP AND AWAY



Gary Peters fifth graders learned about design elements the fun way last Friday. The East Jordan class enjoyed the sunny weather and mild breeze as they each launched their own stomp rocket designs. "We are learning about design and just having fun," said Peters.

Chamber Car Raffle Winners Announced

CHARLEVOIX - The 24rd Annual Charlevoix Area Chamber Car Raffle Drawing event took place at Fox Motors in Charlevoix on Wednesday, September 17th.

Congratulations to this year's lucky winner, Tom Kuuskonon with ticket #383. He will have a choice of either the 2014 Chevrolet Camaro Convertible or \$18,000 cash.

The 2nd place winner of \$500 is Robert Frost with ticket #547.

The 3rd place winner of \$250 is Don Ziegler with ticket #313.

We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to all who participated in our annual fundraiser by purchasing tickets. Proceeds from the raffle

make it possible for the Chamber to further support its mission statement of supporting commerce and providing leadership to enhance our quality of life in Charlevoix.

A big thanks to the following businesses for donating a variety of fantastic door prizes:

Ace Hardware, Belvedere Golf Club, Castle Farms, Celeste Murdick Fudge, Central Drug Store, Charlevoix County News, Charlevoix Courier, Charlevoix Harbor Wear, Charlevoix Rod & Gun Club, Dairy Grille, Fox Motors, Harsha House, Magnum Hospitality, Rowe Inn, Smoke on the Water and Terry's Place/Villager Pub.

Find resale bargains and one-of-kind items at the Bergmann Center Resale Shop

By Jim Akans

Many Northern Michigan residents are familiar with the outstanding opportunities provided by the ongoing work of the Bergmann Center in Charlevoix. The staff at the non-profit Center assists in building life skills for individuals with developmental disabilities, with programs that include on-site job training and

employment opportunities, volunteer opportunities, community awareness, daily living skills and enrichment classes.

In August of 2010 the Bergmann Center opened a fantastic Resale Shop located right next to their main facility on Ance Road, offering terrific bargains on resale goods ranging from clothing, furniture and other household items, to one-of-

a-kind new products created by local individuals.

The shop has many exciting products made by individuals at the Bergmann Center; such as fire starters from recycled material, furniture painted by a local woman artist, gazing balls made from recycled bowling balls adorned with donated stained glass, items from clay, handmade jewelry, love lights made with

clear stained glass and candles, and much more.

In addition to a lot of great merchandise, the Bergmann Center Resale Shop also offers a great place for individuals in the Center's program to learn skills on the job, such as running a cash register and processing inventory. These are valuable skills that will continue to provide rewards for these individuals for

years to come.

The Bergmann Center Resale Shop is located at 8888 Ance Road in Charlevoix, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 am to 4 pm, and the staff accepts item donations during those hours as well.

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From Skeptic to Reiki Practitioner

By Deb Hagen-Foley

In November, 2005, Lisa O'Keefe was severely injured when the car she was driving was struck by a truck driven by an intoxicated driver who ignored a stop sign and left her to die on the side of the road. She survived because a stranger came upon the accident and called an ambulance. Nearly every bone on her left side was broken - collar bone, ribs, collarbone, left femur, forearm and hand. Her spleen was lacerated and pancreas bruised.



Having seen the positive results, Lisa O'Keefe is a believer in the healing properties of Reiki. PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA O'KEEFE

After multiple surgeries to repair her injuries, physical therapy and medication, she had constant, debilitating pain. She was desperate for any kind of relief. She had gone to a Healing Touch class years before and found that type of healing beneficial. Healing Touch relies on gentle touch to positively influence the energy field of the recipient.

She had heard of Reiki but knew nothing about it. Literally translated, Reiki means, "spiritually guided life force energy." The word is a combination of two Japanese words, Rei, meaning "God's Wisdom or the Higher Power" and Ki, "life force energy."

She states that she didn't believe in that sort of thing - "thought that energy healing of any kind was fake."

Willing to try anything, she sought out a certified Reiki instructor. "She told me I have so much 'medicine' in my hands," Lisa explained. She told Lisa she didn't need a certification to practice Reiki. She recommended a few books on Reiki. "I read everything I could find on it and started using it on myself. I was amazed to find that I began to have relief."

Then, she began to practice Reiki with her partner and children. "I was amazed at how it calmed kids with night terrors, eased Lou's knee and back pain, and just had an overall 'soothing of the spirit' quality to it. The most fascinating aspect to me is that a person doesn't need to speak about their issues to receive healing. For some people, talking about their pain may be too difficult or

make them uncomfortable. Reiki and Healing Touch allow the healer to sense areas of pain or illness using temperature and intuition. It also commands very intensive healing of the spirit, which can have really profound effects on people who may not have realized that needed spiritual healing. "

Lisa continues, " When western medicine couldn't relieve my chronic pain, Reiki brought me relief. It doesn't take the pain away completely, but it helped me to cope with the pain, to accept it, to love it, which in turn helps the pain to melt away. Reiki is ALWAYS about holding the recipient in the absolute highest realm of Love, and intending their greatest level of healing."

I asked Lisa how Reiki works. " Our nerves are electrical impulses across nerve endings, synapses affecting muscles and relaying messages to the brain and back to muscles again. Energy. Reiki focuses on this energy through the seven chakras; Crown, Brow, Throat, Heart, Solar Plexus, Sacral and Root."

Reiki has been used effectively in treating nearly any illness you can name, including chronic pain or stress, anxiety and insomnia. A growing body of research is showing the positive effects of Reiki, which can be used with other medical or therapeutic techniques. While the technique is spiritual, it does not require a specific belief system and is not even dependent on a belief by the recipient that the technique will work for it to be effective.

Wellness Wednesday at Charlevoix Area Hospital

Charlevoix Area Hospital's next "Wellness Wednesday" will be from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Wednesday, October 1, 2014 in Classroom B. The Wellness Wednesday Health Screens include: Total Cholesterol, HDL, ratio, and Glucose levels, Body Mass Index (BMI) score, Fat Percentage, and a Blood Pressure reading. No fasting re-

quired. However, if you are fasting an LDL and triglyceride reading can also be obtained. Cost for the service is \$15. Diabetic A1C Level can also be tested for an additional \$5.

Participants will also receive a blood pressure log and all test results at the time of the screening. A Registered Nurse will adapt health Consultation

and educational materials to individual results.

This month only, free flu shots will be available for adults. Appointments can be made in advance by calling the office of Community Health Education at Charlevoix Area Hospital: (231) 547-8906 or by email: communityhealth@cah.org Walk-ins are always welcome.

Drs. Oz and Roizen

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



DENTAL DOS AND DON'TS

A walk down the toothpaste aisle at your local drugstore clearly shows that having whiter, healthier teeth is a 21st-century obsession. But it turns out that it's always been a challenge: Otzi -- a 5,300-year-old mummy retrieved in 1991 from a glacier in the Alps -- had cavities and severe gum disease, researchers reported recently. And archeologists have discovered that more than 1.5 million years ago, our very early ancestors (Homo erectus) pried bits of dinner from their teeth with the world's first toothpicks.

Ironically, even though these days you can choose from thousands of products to polish, cleanse and protect your teeth, most of you are not all that much better than Otzi at avoiding decay and periodontal disease. Here's a look at how often you brush off taking care of your teeth, and how you can improve your dental care.

Nine Months: How long the average American uses a toothbrush before tossing it. Dentists recommend replacing your toothbrush every two months. But 91 percent of you wait far longer.

Tooth tip: Spring for a new brush as soon as bristles start wearing out. New bristles remove at least three times more plaque than older toothbrushes with weak bristles that fail to sweep away plaque at the gumline. And if you use an electric toothbrush, opt for a solid-headed one; new research shows that brushes with hollow heads have up to 3,000 times more bacteria residue than solid ones.

85 percent of men; 65 percent of women: The number of Americans

who don't floss daily. Don't only use dental floss for quick touch-ups before a date, a job interview or your next dental appointment. Daily flossing helps break up colonies of below-the-gumline bacteria before they can cause periodontal disease (gum infection that can lead to tooth and bone loss and is associated with heart disease and Type 2 diabetes).

Tooth tip: Can't get the hang of winding floss around your fingers and wiggling it down between your teeth? Try one of the floss-holding tools available in the drugstore.

70 percent: Your increased risk for heart disease if you don't brush twice a day and floss once. Gum disease boosts levels of body-wide inflammation, which raises your risk for heart disease and diabetes. It's also associated with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, pneumonia, chronic kidney disease, rheumatoid arthritis, thinking and memory problems, obesity, cancer and even depression.

Tooth Tip: If you're unsure about the best brushing style (back and forth, around in circles, up and down), you're not alone. A recent survey found that official advice about the best way to brush is all over the map. We say, just make sure you brush for two minutes each time, and reach all your teeth from all sides -- front, back and chewing surfaces.

36 percent: Number of Americans who didn't see a dentist last year. We know that more than 100 million Americans have no dental insurance. But did you know that keeping up with dentist visits could save you money by helping you

avoid serious gum disease that may need extensive treatment and can contribute to a wide range of other health problems? Regular visits to the dentist reduce risk for heart attack, stroke, chest pain and congestive heart failure.

Tooth tip: Dental schools often offer low-cost care; your local or county health department may have information about other affordable options, too.

30 seconds: Time it takes soda, sports drinks or even juice to damage tooth enamel. In a recent Australian study, dental experts found that high-acid drinks etch the surface of teeth almost immediately.

Tooth tip: For stronger teeth, sip water or herbal tea instead of soda or sports drinks. Instead of juice, munch whole fruit. You can cool gum inflammation with a healthy diet, regular exercise and a daily DHA omega-3 supplement (2,000 mg a day for three months). Plus, if approved by your doctor, take a daily 81- to 162-mg aspirin with half a glass of warm water before and after.

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.

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Training to respond to an oil spill

By Amanda Monthe

INDIAN RIVER - In July, 2010, a defective pipeline in Marshall, Michigan burst, emptying 843,000 gallons of tar sands oil into the Kalamazoo River, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. It was the largest inland oil spill on American soil in history.

Aiming to avoid a similar catastrophe, Canadian oil company Enbridge has begun taken steps to ensure that communities in Michigan are capable of handling a similar spill with both efficiency and cooperation. One of those communities, on Thursday, Sept. 18, was Indian River.

Enbridge's 'Line 5' pipeline, which carries about 20 million gallons of crude oil and natural gas from Superior, Wisconsin to Sarnia, Ontario daily, runs through the Straits of Mackinac before running parallel to I-75 all the way to Bay City, Michigan.

The line's intersection of the Indian River made the small community the focal point of a large-scale emergency response simulation on Thursday last week, which was conducted by both Enbridge and various local, state and federal entities.

"We were practicing getting a command together, making a plan and then executing the plan theoretically," said Steve Sackett, a member of the Tuscarora Township Fire Department who was involved with the simulation. Sackett acted as the inci-



Rescue teams on shore work with those on water to get hundreds of feet of yellow boom in place as fast as possible, recently during the simulated oil spill on Indian River. The full scale exercise is practice for all teams coordinating efforts to prepare for best results should a real emergency occur. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE.

dent commander, and was stationed at the fire department from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

"It was an exercise to pass information back and forth to see how it went," he added.

The line runs under the Indian River near Indian River Marina, which is where most of the exercise took place. Large booms —

which are essentially containment instruments used to stop the flow of oil on the surface of the water — were placed on the river's surface near the marina, while rescue crews simulated a response to a spill from the line.

"They were setting up a unified command to figure out what they were going to do to take care of this," Sackett said. "So,

do they need to evacuate; how to set up the booms; what was the environmental impact on the river — stuff like that."

According to Sackett, the exercise was meant to simulate a response 24 hours after the initial leak. Enbridge's response time for the Marshall spill on the Kalamazoo River was 17 hours.

Among the agencies involved in the exercise on Thursday were the Emmet, Cheboygan and Charlevoix County Emergency Management Departments, the United States EPA, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the United States Coast Guard — among others. Over 200 people participated from the involved local, state and federal agencies.

"It was very helpful from my

point of view because I now know the various resources available to us," Sackett said. "Once the federal government and the EPA and all that come in, your local people are there to support them. If they request something at the county level, local people are there to help — that's the kind of role that the local people would play."

According to Enbridge, there is equipment currently available to the Indian River community in the event that a spill occurs.

The simulation was the first in a series of other exercises that will better prepare local communities for the requirements of an oil spill. Enbridge and local agencies spent 18 months planning the Indian River simulation. The next Enbridge emergency simulation will take place in the Straits of Mackinac next summer.

Line 5 splits into two sections under the Straits of Mackinac, west of the Mackinac Bridge, before meeting back up and traveling alongside I-75 to Bay City. This underwater section of pipeline has been under increased scrutiny in recent years because of its age — it's 61 years old — and the fact that an oil spill in the Straits would be both ecologically and economically disastrous for Michigan. Enbridge has gone great lengths to ensure the pipeline is in good condition, as they installed additional supportive structures to some sections of line 5 that run below the Straits in August of this year.

An aerial view of Indian River at the marina shows two lanes of yellow booms in place to capture oil, with base camps on either side for the teams of workers to run the clean-up exercise processes. Note also a team of experts in the high grass (center, top) where two booms span the mouth of the tributary. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE.

The Tuscarora Township fire hall in Indian River is filled with rescue experts and analysts recently as they are briefed on the full-scale incident simulating an inland oil spill about to begin. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE.



BOYNE CITY COMMISSION

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Tom Neidhamer

A lengthy slide explanation on the "Trail Town" Master Plan was presented by Community Planner Harry Burkholder with Land Information Access Association out of Traverse City. "As much as this is about developing trails, it's about downtown and economic development," said Burkholder. The Trail Town concept is one of realizing the economic potential of recreational trails and bringing dollars into the communities they serve. Commissioner Gaylord wasn't in favor of adopting the Trail Town Master Plan. "I'm not against the concept but (I'm against) having to adhere to a set of guidelines other than our common sense and enthusiasm," he said. A motion to adopt the Trail Town Master Plan was approved 3/1. "I'm overwhelmed by how cool this is," said Neidhamer.

A resolution to submit a Safe Routes to School Grant application was approved. The program allows each state to select projects for funding. These projects must be approved by MDT. McPherson told the commissioners that the first set of priorities the city submitted to MDT were unacceptable for various reasons and presented a revised list including a pedestrian operated blinking beacon at the corner of M-75 and Brockway, an improved route to school from the Boyne Hills subdivision directing students to cross M-75 at Beardsley and a route through the portion

of town that has the highest population density. That route proceeds down Lincoln, Pleasant and Hull Streets. McPherson stated that they are trying to get approval for Lewis Street which needs sidewalk improvements. "We have a good number of kids at the apartments that walk that way," he said. MDT has been insisting that routes be paved on both sides of the street in residential areas but Lewis Street will be difficult to pave on the east side because of tree and topographic issues. "We tried not to have to pave both sides so we could stretch it and get as much path out of it as we can," he said. The \$400,000 grant would pay all of the construction costs of the approved routes with the city responsible for engineering expenses. "I think it's a fantastic opportunity for the city. I feel it's a real good plan to get the students safely to school and I support it," said Police Chief Jeff Gaither. Gaylord opposed the grant stating that after reading it he perceived that the intent of the program is to change behaviors. "Anytime a government entity tries to change behaviors, I have a problem with that. That should be done as a family unit. It's a very slippery slope when you start going down that road. However I vote I don't endorse their ideology and methodology that has no bearing on getting kids to school safely," he said. "It's our responsibility to approve this and get \$400,000 of new

sidewalks. This is a slam-dunk. I'm in full support, said Neidhamer. The motion to submit the grant application was approved.

An organization called the Top of Michigan Mountain Bike Association presented a plan to the Commissioners to develop a plan to alleviate the erosion issues that have started to form on the five miles of mountain bike trails at Avalanche Park as well as the conflicts at trail crossing with other trails. TOMMBA has funds available for this project and came to the commissioners to get permission to begin. Steve Schnell with the organization stood and offered to have a plan for the trails designed by professional engineers. "We have at least \$6,000. The idea is we provide the plan so you can know the suggestions in that plan are done by people who know what they are doing," he said. The intent of the evaluation is that the trails can be built properly which will mean they will need little if any maintenance and so they are accessible to skill levels who have not been willing to ride it in the past. The commissioners accepted a motion to accept the gift.

A brief public hearing on the topic of the city vacating a 13X139 strip of right of way in front of F.O. Barden & Sons Lumber was held with no public input. "We didn't see any reason not to vacate it," said City Planning Director Scott McPherson. The decision came after a request by the Bardens. The property has been improved by them with asphalt and used for parking and access to the business for years. Both city staff and the planning commission sent letters stating their approval of the transfer to the lumber company. The transfer was approved.

A proposal from C2AE to update the water system General Plan in the amount of \$13,850

was accepted. "We've had two decades of major system improvements so they're requesting an update," said Dan Meads, Water/Waste Water Superintendent.

A motion to send a \$28,000 deposit on the purchase of two F450 4X4 type one ambulances was approved. The deposit reflects 10% of the total cost of \$286,986, \$139,650 of which is provided by a FEMA, Fire Fighters Grant. "We're basically getting a two for one special," said Neidhamer. The new ambulances should arrive by next June.

The commissioners approved a

request of the Ridge Run Dog Park Committee to submit a grant application in the amount of up to \$6,000 to the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

Crack sealing on the air strip and roof repairs on the hanger at the airport were approved for \$14,890 and \$10,375 respectfully.

The next regular meeting of the Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, October 14 at 7p.m.

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Shakespeare's birthday celebration

On Sunday, many guests from the surrounding communities gathered at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts to celebrate Shakespeare's Birthday Party.

The three tiered cake came from Cre8tive Cupcake in downtown Charlevoix. Ruth Willis, Director of the Readings and music spent hours planning this delightful evening.

An evening of music, drama and tasty treats. Guests dressed in the spirit and costumes of Shakespeare's era.

Please check the Charlevoix Circle of Arts website for upcoming events, www.charlevoix-circle.org or call 231.547.3554.

Master Class for young string players

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra is pleased to offer a Master Class for young, aspiring string students in the northern Michigan area. This year, violin virtuoso Dylana Jenson accepted the orchestra's invitation to share her pain-free technique in an open master class. The master class will begin at 11am on Saturday, October 4, and will be held at John M. Hall Auditorium, in Bay View. All attendees are invited to attend the rehearsal of the Sibelius Violin Concerto, with Ms. Jenson, the orchestra, and Musical Director, Libor Ondras.

Tendonitis has become a rampant problem all over the world for violinists. This Master Class is an exceptional opportunity for musicians who want to develop a "natural physical stance that prevents spinal twisting and left arm problems".

Ms. Jenson will work with young string players (violin, viola and cello), ages 6-14. Students will be selected based on the recommendation of their teachers. Additional information and the application form can be found at www.glorchestra.org.

Early in her career, Dylana Jenson had a triumphant success at the Tchaikovsky Competition, where she became the youngest and first American woman to win the Silver Medal. She then made her Carnegie Hall debut playing the Sibelius Violin Concerto with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra. She has performed with most major orchestras in the United States, and traveled to Europe, Australia, Japan and Latin America for concerts, recitals and recordings. In addition to her career as a soloist, Ms. Jenson is busy giving master classes, and teaching at summer music festivals.



Music lovers will also have an opportunity to hear Ms. Jenson play the Sibelius Violin Concerto with the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra on Sunday, October 5, at 4pm. The concert will be held at John M. Hall Auditorium in Bay View. Tickets are \$20, and are available through the orchestra website (www.glorchestra.org) and office (231/487-0010).

In addition to this educational opportunity for young musicians, the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra produces live orchestral performances that provide entertain-

ment, 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.

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Closing concert for the SummerFolk Concert Series

The Charlevoix Public Library is pleased to announce the closing act for the SummerFolk Concert Series. Sandy Blumenfeld and Sour Mash will be the featured artists 6:30 p.m., Monday, September 29. Sour Mash is a local bluegrass band with an old-time string band and swing flavor. Its six members span several generations and bring multiple musical influences to the mix. What you hear through the microphone is what you might hear if you were just hanging out with Sour Mash as they were jamming — a no-frills fun sound. They are the perfect ending to a



great SummerFolk season!

The library will also be celebrating the first concert to enjoy "stage lighting" thanks to a grant from the People Fund / Great Lakes Energy. The

People Fund seeks to support non-profits with their "round-up" billing program, that all Great Lakes Energy members have the option of participating in which intern can directly

help organization like the Charlevoix Public Library.

The SummerFolk series celebrates local folk artists with an evening of music. The featured performer kicks off the evening with a 45 minute concert, which is followed by an open mic session; an opportunity for the public to share talents. Open mic sign-up begins at 6:00 p.m. the night of the concert, and is limited to 5 performers. The library is located in the heart of downtown Charlevoix at 220 W. Clinton Street. For more information about the Folk Concert Series, talk to Dwain at the library, 231-547-2651.



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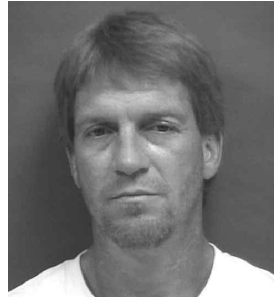
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Court Cases

Man sentenced to fullest extent on 9th conviction

By Norma Jean Babcock



CHARLEVOIX: On September 19, the 33rd Circuit Court sentenced Charlevoix man Keith Allen Jones, 45 to 29 to 60 months in prison on the charge of Operating While Intoxicated, Third of Subsequent Offense.

The charge stemmed from an incident in April when a State Trooper stopped Jones after watching the vehicle he was driving change speeds erratically and cross the white line at the intersection of M-66 and Ranney Road according to the Affidavit of Probable Cause. At the stop, the trooper noticed an odor of marijuana from inside the vehicle and detected "intoxicants" on Jones's breath.

Jones initially denied drinking while driving, but upon the arrival of another State Trooper admitted to drinking, after which a Breathalyzer test was given which registered a result of .14% bodily alcohol content (BAC). The legal limit in the state of Michigan is .08% BAC. Jones was then placed under arrest.

In addition to having an illegal BAC, Jones also had marijuana in the front of the vehicle. Jones was transported to the Charlevoix County Jail.

Jones has been convicted nine times of driving while intoxicated,

however this is his first conviction in Charlevoix County. Jones currently has charges for Resisting and Obstructing pending in the state of Louisiana in Shiawassee County from an incident in December of 2008.

During the sentencing hearing Charlevoix County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Katrina Martin who prosecutes all driving offenses in Charlevoix County, explained to the Honorable Richard M. Pajtas the need for the Court to "protect the public" from the behavior of Jones. She requested that Jones receive the maximum sentence possible under the Michigan Sentencing Guidelines; Judge Pajtas agreed.

Frey pleads guilty to CSC



Zachary Dustyn Frey, 21, of East Jordan, pled guilty to Criminal Sexual Conduct, Fourth Degree, a two year high court misdemeanor, and Distribution of Marijuana without Remuneration, a one year misdemeanor.

Frey admitted having consensual sexual relations with a 15 year old female victim. The legal age of consent in Michigan is 16. He also acknowledged sharing marijuana with a 16 year old girl before having sexual relations with her.

Frey will be sentenced on October 17, 2014.

Notary Public available at the Charlevoix Public Library

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Charlevoix High School Class of 1959



The Charlevoix High School Class of 1959 held their 55th class reunion at the Argonne Restaurant on Saturday the 13th of September with a good turn out and good time. Six members of the 1958 football team were in attendance. That team went undefeated and unscored upon.

PICTURED ABOVE: From left to right. First row seated: Doug Smith, Eilene (Arnold) Smith, Carolyn (Kohn) Minch, Nancy (Cook) Giustra, Judy (Ingalls) Lucas, Carol (Belfy) Wojan. Second row: John Haggard, Roy Whitley, Gail (Curtis) Parker, Joyce (Kruklik) Burke, Marian Kay (Richardson) Skully, Ethel Jean (Elliott) Caudill, Charlene Novotny, Ken Wojan, Floyd Genia. Back row: Larry Minch, Don Sutton, Rod Ostrum, Gary Smith, Charlie Alexander, George Schultz, Steve Wells, John Lucas. Pictured separately are Gary Vandenburg and Janice (Stutzman) Tuffelmire and Dale Parsons

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To the Editor:
East Jordan EMS and the Jordan Valley Emergency Services Authority Board would like to thank the people of this community for their support in the recent passage of the Ambulance

Authority millage. This first-time millage was affirmed across our service area by a 73% vote. As a result, our community will continue to benefit from emergency medical services at the highest level of

quality, along with our core commitment to offering the very best in pre-hospital patient care. The support and appreciation of our friends, families, and neighbors mean so much to the staff and volunteers of

this department, and we look forward to the ongoing opportunity to serve our community whenever someone is in need.

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT.

Monday September 8

0200 Suspicious activity in the 1000 block of Roosevelt St.
0925 Subject at PD ref PPO order in the 100 block of W Court St
1026 Found cell phone dropped off at PD
1544 Report of lost cell phone downtown
1609 Private Property Damage Accident at the Post Office.
2028 Citizen assist in the 500 block of N Lake St
2219 Vehicle unlock in the 600 block of E. Main.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9

0654 Arrested subject for No Insurance. At North and Park Streets
0806 Car der accident at State St and River Ridge Ln.
0832 Panic Intrusion Alarm in the 100 block of River St. All secure
1118 Subject in the 500 block of State St received another of the scam IRS calls.
1233 Report of 2 subjects pushing shopping cart full of groceries northbound on Lake St from Groveland. Paid for the groceries, but not the cart. Cart returned to Family Fare.
1236 Fox reported in the

300 block of E Division
1246 Dog drove vehicle into the ditch in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
1256 Trespass complaint from the 100 block of E Pine St.

1337 Report of overdue aircraft. Flight Services request airport be checked.
1342 Flight Services called back. Plane has been located on ground safe
1710 Lost backpack reported in the 400 block of N Lake St.
2139 Citation issued for fail to wear seat belt at Jersey and Vogel.
2307 Assisted Sheriff Department with an assault in Walloon.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

0710 Car deer accident at Boyne City Rd/Court St. Kill permit issued for the deer.
1112 Vehicle unlock on Cozy Nook
1227 Suspicious situation in the 600 block of Boyne Av
1300 Report of lost iPhone on State St last night.
1403 Report of lost wallet approximately 2 weeks ago
1401 Gasoline drive off from the 400 block of N Lake St. Located driver who returned to pay.
1526 Vehicle unlock in the 400 block of N Lake St
1521 Report of vandalism

done to his residence in the 800 block of S Lake St.
2133 Civil dispute in the 500 block of N Lake St

Thursday, September 11

0658 Assist EMS in the 700 block of West St
0919 Subject at PD regarding civil situation
0950 Request for welfare check in the 300 block of Silver St
0959 Assist Sheriff Department with possible suicidal subject on High Country Dry
1026 Burn permit issued on Grace Ln
1118 Contraband located in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
1217 Reports 3-4 wooden dock sections washed up on beach in the 800 block of Front St
1329 Disturbance in the 300 block of Silver St
1347 Second disturbance in the 300 block of Silver St
1510 Credit card fraud reported on Fall Park Rd
1753 Report of suspicious subject running around the 900 block of Second St. Found a troubled child running from mom, she caught up, and he went with her.
1810 Report of overdue subjects in the 300 block of N. East St. Returned home a short time later.

Friday, September 12th

1033 Subject in to pay NSF check
1040 Escort car club cruise out of Veteran's Park
1042 Burn permit issued on Grace Ln
1305 Purse left in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
1536 Juvenile complaint in the 300 block of Silver St.
1614 Harassment complaint in the 1400 block of Pleasant
1954 Report of an intoxicated male lying in the woods near the holiness camp on N. Park St.

Saturday September 13

1159 Noise complaint in the 500 block of N Lake St. Music was coming from a vehicle.
1450 Wallet found in front of Subway. Returned to owner.
1501 Lodged a black lab basset mix at shelter
1717 Juvenile complaint in the 700 block of Wenonah St. Sunday, September 14
0824 Assist EMS on natural death in the 400 block of Hull St.
1251 Report of another fox that is acting strangely in the area of Hemlock and Wenonah.
1258 Juvenile complaint on Silver St.
1708 Driving complaint on M-75 S. Report of two street sweepers almost causing 5 separate head on accidents.

Located them as they were leaving the city on M-75. They were driving fine.
1754 Lodged a dog at the shelter.
1917 Unlock vehicle on Lake St.
2240 Juvenile complaint in the 600 block of N. East St.

CHX. COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPT.

Sept 15-21

911 Hang Up Call.....2
Abandoned Vehicle.....1
Abuse.....0
Alarm.....4
Animal Complaint.....25
Annoyance.....0
Assault.....0
Assist Citizen.....2
Assist Motorist.....2
Assist Other Agency.....9
Attempt to Locate.....5
Attempted Suicide.....1
Bank Alarm.....0
Boating Accident.....0
Boating Violation.....0
Breaking & Entering.....3
Car/Deer Accident.....7
Citations Issued.....0
Civil Complaint.....5
Criminal Sexual Conduct.....0
Death.....0
Disorderly Person.....0
Disturbance.....6
DNR Complaint.....0

Domestic Dispute.....6
Driving Complaint.....3
Fireworks Complaint.....0
Found Property.....1
Fraud.....1
Health & Safety.....3
Hit & Run.....0
Intoxicated Person.....2
Juvenile.....0
Larceny.....2
Lockout.....5
Lost Property.....0
Malicious Destruction of Property 1
Mental Subject.....0
Minor In Possession.....0
Miscellaneous Criminal.....1
Missing Person.....0
Noise Complaint.....3
Operating Under the Influence.....0
Paper Service.....8
Parking Violation.....0
Personal Injury Accident.....1
Personal Protection Order.....0
Private Property Accident.....0
Property Check.....23
Property Damage Accident.....3
Prowler.....0
Road Hazard.....11
Stalking.....0
Suspicious Situation.....10
Threat.....0
Traffic Stop.....24
Trespassing.....0
Unknown Accident.....0
Unlawful Driving Away of Automobile.....0
Vehicle in the Ditch.....0
Violation of Controlled Substance Act.....1

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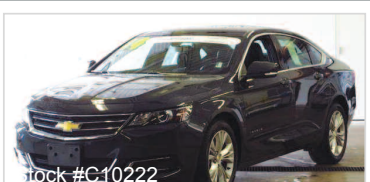


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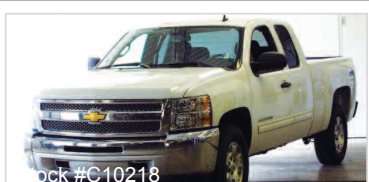
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