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Boyne City man charged with home invasion



JAMES COOK

James Franklin Cook, 53, of Boyne City, was charged May 21, 2015 with Home Invasion, First Degree.

An affidavit filed in the case alleges that Cook broke into a Boyne City home of a relative and stole \$2,200 in cash as well as three weapons, a Glock semi-automatic handgun, a 30-30 rifle and a 12 gauge shotgun.

It is believed that two of the guns were later used by Cook in a standoff with police that resulted in the shooting of a police officer.

Home invasion, first degree, is a felony that carries a maximum penalty of twenty years in prison.

Cook's bond was set at \$500,000 by the 90th District Court.

"The shooting is still under investigation as is

how the subject came in possession of the vehicle he was driving at the time of the shooting."

Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Allen Telgenhof said. "Based on the information I have, it is highly likely there will be more charges filed against the subject once the investigation is completed."

Because the injured officer was a Charlevoix

County Sheriff's Deputy, the investigation is being conducted by the Michigan State Police.

On an unrelated file, Cook was also charged with unlawful use of a motor vehicle related to a traffic stop in March. That crime is a high court misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

Cook had previously

been charged with driving while license suspended and driving without insurance related to that incident.

The complaints against Cook are mere allegations at this point and he is presumed innocent unless and until he is proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt in a court of law.

this week in sports



Noah Certa has been selected to play in the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association East-West All-Star Game on June 17, at Comerica Park, the home of the Detroit Tigers. FILE PHOTO



Nate Moon, shown here earlier in the season, tossed six strong innings of four hit ball in shutting down East Jordan in non-conference play. (CC-NEWS/FILE PHOTO)

NLEA luncheon praises regional economic growth



Keynote speaker (standing) Dave Mengebier, president, Consumers Energy Foundation, addresses 700 guests, including local and state government officials, community and business leaders, area entrepreneurs, chamber members, educational leaders and key people involved in the economic vitality of our region as they attend the annual Northern Lakes Economic Alliance luncheon Wednesday at North Central Michigan College. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE

Norma Jean Babcock

PETOSKEY: On May 20, the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance hosted a luncheon at North Central Michigan College to celebrate those who truly make a difference in bringing business growth to the area.

The luncheon drew a crowd of over 700 to hear about the economic growth in the region. The crowd included government officials, as well as business folks, chamber members, and leaders in education.

The event featured several high school robotics teams showing off their creations including students from; Pellston, Onaway, Boyne City, Inland Lakes, and Petoskey. The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra

kicked off the ceremony with a bold musical number and guests were seated. The event was then hosted by NLEA member Stephanie Baldwin, who is the President of Edgewater Design. Baldwin guided the crowd through the introductions, speeches, and awards swiftly to keep the tempo of the event upbeat.

Baldwin first recognized the special guests in attendance and then turned the mike over to NLEA President Andy Hayes. Hayes gave the NLEA annual report, and introduced his staff. He spoke about what the NLEA does and their passion in creating a strong busi-

ness climate in Northern Michigan.

Hayes then handed over the ceremony to Sue Eno, the Board Chair of the NLEA for 2015. Eno thanked the guests for their attendance and then praised the NLEA board for their dedication to economic development. The members included; Gene Dawson, John Kowal, Tom Nathe, Steve Weber, and Steve Rawlings. All were praised for their leadership and those present were given plaques on stage.

Baldwin then came onstage to introduce Dave Mengebier who introduced the guest speaker, Chris Holman. Hol-

East Jordan teen Missing after Car Accident

Charlevoix County Sheriff Don Schneider reports that on May 25, 2015 at approximately 4:20 a.m., Deputies responded to a single motor vehicle accident on Boyne City East Jordan Road, East of Marvon Road in Wilson Township.

The vehicle was traveling Westbound on Boyne City East Jordan Road when it went off the roadway and down into a ditch, striking a telephone pole.

When Deputies arrived on scene, there were no passengers in or around the vehicle. It was later learned that the driver, Jesse Benino Bacon, a 16 year old white male from East Jordan, walked away from the scene into a wooded area stating he was running home. Bacon has yet to be located and according to his parents and friends he has not contacted them.

The passenger of the vehicle, Brandon Jacob, a 16 year old white male from Petoskey, was located approximately four (4) hours after the accident walking along Boyne City East Jordan Road near Pearsall Road. He was transported and later released from McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital with minor injuries.

Initially, Deputies and the East Jordan Fire Department conducted a 3 hour search of the area. Then the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office conducted an extensive search of the area with the assistance of the Michigan State Police helicopter, three (3) K-9 units, members of the Charlevoix County Marine Division, Boyne City Fire Department, as well as the Northern Michigan Mutual Aid Dive Team.

"A Child is Missing" was also activated in this case. The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office is asking anyone with any information to call 911 or the Sheriff's Office at 231-547-4461.

UPDATE:

Tuesday night Jesse Bacon, the 16-year-old high school student is home safe.

Police are not releasing any further details at this time.

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BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING, MAY 26, 2015

Boyne City Safe Routes to School plan moves forward

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY - A contract to begin engineering for the Safe Routes to School improvements was approved and a public hearing to amend the DDA and TIF (Tax increment financing) Plans was held at the May 26 Boyne City Commission meeting.

A contract with c2ae for engineering services to design and the construction of the Safe Routes to Schools project was passed. The original city's plan was updated to meet MDOT guidelines. "We met with the

reps from MDOT and they indicated that not all the items are refundable," said Planning Administrator Scott McPherson. Two traffic beacons at Boyne Avenue and Beardsley and Boyne Avenue and Brockway as well as a sidewalk on Lewis Street had to be eliminated from the plan. "It's taken about five years to get us to this point, it will certainly be a safer commute," said Mayor Ron Grunch.

A public hearing to receive input on the amendment to the Boyne City DDA Development and Tax Increment Financing

Plans in order to provide for the reimbursement of additional eligible activities from future tax increment revenue projects was held. Consultant Mac McClelland presented a PowerPoint explaining how the amendment will allow for funds to be reimbursed through a Brownfield Plan when construction in the areas of facade, fire suppression and barrier free improvements are implemented. The two projects that will immediately benefit from the amendment are the Dilworth Hotel restoration (\$9.5 million) and the Lake Street

Project (\$6.5 million). Both have investors that will put up the money needed to develop them with no prospect of a return on the investment. "The Dilworth is going to need a lot of help. I think it (the amendment) will be a real good decision for the city...I don't need the income from the Dilworth...this (the amendment) is a very important part of the economic plan to make it a successful venture," he said about the amendment. After the hearing a motion to approve the amendment was passed.

The purchase of 4 new duty ri-

files for the police department was approved. The police department has three MP5 9mm rifles that will be sold for \$3,600 and 4 new AR.223 caliber rifles with scopes will be purchased for \$3,642. "To get brand new rifles and upgrade for \$42, it seems appropriate to move in that direction," said Police chief Jeff Gaither.

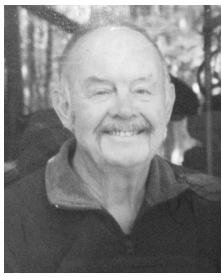
The next Boyne city Commission meeting will be held June 9 at 7 P.M.

Edward "Guy" Swanson, 76

(JULY 7, 1938 - MAY 20, 2015)

Edward "Guy" Swanson of Charlevoix, died May 20, 2015.

"Mighty Good" was one of Guy's favorite sayings, and reflected how he filled his life with positivity. No matter the meal or situation, he usually



had a smile on his face while making a joke. He had a heart of gold and kindness. Guy had a way of making everyone he knew feel completely accepted and unconditionally loved. His infectious energy was one to admire, and his humble attitude spread to all of those around him.

Guy certainly went through some great times, tough times and adventurous times during his life. He was born in Charlevoix July 7, 1938, and lived here most his life, except for a few years when he traveled by

train hopping like a "hobo" out to California. It was there that he helped purchase a boat they named "The Black Douglas" and traveled from California to the Cayman Islands where he lived for 5 years. When he returned to Charlevoix he was employed with Freedman/Harbor Industries for 35 years and retired from there in 2008.

Something that kept his spirits high was his love for the outdoors. He frequently took long biking trips to and through the Upper Peninsula; he loved to walk miles and miles, and loved working out by the saw mill or in the woods. Guy also enjoyed going out to eat and especially having breakfast with family members and coffee with the boys. His other interests included the newspaper comics, reading about space and cheating at cards.

Guy is survived by siblings Jean Swanson of Charlevoix, Sharon & Tom Davis of Canadian Lakes, and Carl and Jamie Swanson of Middleville; nieces and nephews, Duane and Shelia Davis of Charlevoix, Adam and Joan of Wayland, Hanz and Shelley Davis of Traverse City, Christine Davis of Kentwood, Brian and Paula Swanson of Panama City, Fla., Brandy Swanson and fiancé Dan of Grand Rapids, and Michael, Josh and Alisa Swanson of Middleville; great-nieces and nephews, Ashley, Eric, Huston, Karleigh, KayLee, Hannah, Michael, Leah, Nathan, Dakota, Katie and Ben; great-niece and nephew, Isabelle and Chase. Guy was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia Swanson; parents, Edward and Lauretta (Stutzman) Swanson; sister, Roberta Wegner; great-niece, Samantha Davis.

Visitation with the family was held Tuesday, May 26th at the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix from 2:00 to 4:00 pm with a Celebration of Life service immediately following at the church. Burial will take place in the Barnard Cemetery at 11 am, Friday June 12.

In lieu of flowers please make financial contributions to: Front Porch Ministries: Wish List Fund, 9235 Main, Ellsworth, MI 49729. Please sign Guy's guest-book at www.winchesterfuneral-home.com

Elizabeth Jane Withrow, 97

(NOV. 13, 1917 - MAY 18, 2015)

Elizabeth Jane Withrow passed away Monday, May 18, 2015 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

She was born November 13, 1917, in Grand Rapids, to Charles H. and Dorothy (Musselwhite) Walker. Betty graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Music and was an accomplished harpist. Betty served her country as a "Rosie the Riveter" during WWII.

On April 5, 1945, she married John Withrow in Los Angeles, Calif. They were partners in the Withrow Pickle Company. Betty also owned Withrow Real Estate in Big Rapids for over forty years.

As a young woman, Betty enjoyed boating, horseback riding, and hunting. She was a football and baseball fan. She enjoyed listening to classical music and watching birds. John and Betty also traveled the country in their RV.

Betty was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, was on the Board of Directors for Mary Free Bed Hospital, and enjoyed community volunteering.

John preceded Betty in death in 2011. She is survived by her sons, John (Gail) Withrow of Milford, Greg (Bonnie) Withrow of Charlevoix; grandchildren, John (Jennifer), Ryan (Judi), Elizabeth, Lindsay, and Katherine; five great-grandchildren. Her brother, C. Richard Walker preceded her in death.

A private family service will be held. Arrangements by the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix.

Phillip H. Reece, 78

Phillip H. Reece of East Jordan passed away Thursday, May 21, 2015, at McLaren Northern Michigan in Petoskey.

Memorial services are pending and will be announced at a later date.

The family is being served by the Schiller Funeral Home of Harbor Springs.

Rhonnia Tania Egger, 69

(AUG. 21, 1945 - MAY 25, 2015)

Beloved wife, mother, meme, sister and friend, Rhonnia Tania Egger, 69, of Torch Lake, passed away Monday, May 25, 2015, at Munson Hospice House in Traverse City.

She was born August 21, 1945, in Wevelgem, Belgium to Andre



and Wilma (Wallays) Bisschop.

In 1948, the family moved to Winnipeg, Manitoba before coming to the United States and settling in Fraser in 1953. Rhonnia was a graduate of Fraser Public Schools in 1963.

She married the love of her life, Werner Egger on May 31, 1969. They moved to northern Michigan in 1973 and lived on Old Dixie Highway in Atwood for more than 35 years.

She was a dedicated volunteer and selflessly donated hundreds of hours of time to the Ellsworth Community Schools. She served on the Board of Education, coached cheerleading, chaired fundraisers, chaperoned events, and was a presence in many a classroom. Once her daughters were off to college, Rhonnia found pleasure in spending her days as manager of the Rocking Horse Toy Company in Charlevoix.

Rhonnia, was a meticulous housekeeper who also enjoyed reading, cooking, working crossword puzzles, and playing cards. She especially loved spending time with her family and at a moment's notice would show you pictures of her beloved grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Werner of Torch Lake; daughters, Tania A. Egger (Ronald) Harris, and Nicole M. Egger (Jon) Supernaw all of Traverse City; grandchildren, Philipp and Claudia Harris; brother, Ronny (Carol) Bisschop of Barrington, Ill.; brother-in-law Reinhard (Shelley) Egger of McKinney, Texas; mother-in-law Maria Egger and numerous nephews, nieces and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents and father-in-law Philipp Egger.

A visitation will be held from 5-7 pm, Friday May 29 at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix. A memorial service will follow at 7 pm. Cremation will take place following the service. Memorial contributions may be made to Munson Hospice House, 1105 Sixth Street, Traverse City, Mich. 49684.

Elizabeth 'Betty' Bogart, 91

Elizabeth "Betty" Bogart of Charlevoix passed away Wednesday, May 20, 2015, at Fulton Manor in Grand Rapids.

Visitation will be from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, June 7, at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix where the funeral will be at 1 p.m. Monday, June 8.

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NLEA Luncheon

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man gave a “Michigan’s Entrepreneur” speech which honed in on those creating start up businesses in the area and their efforts. His speech was followed by Baldwin, who introduced NLEA Board Members Gary Osterbeck and Randy Frykberg to present the “Maniac of the Year” Award.

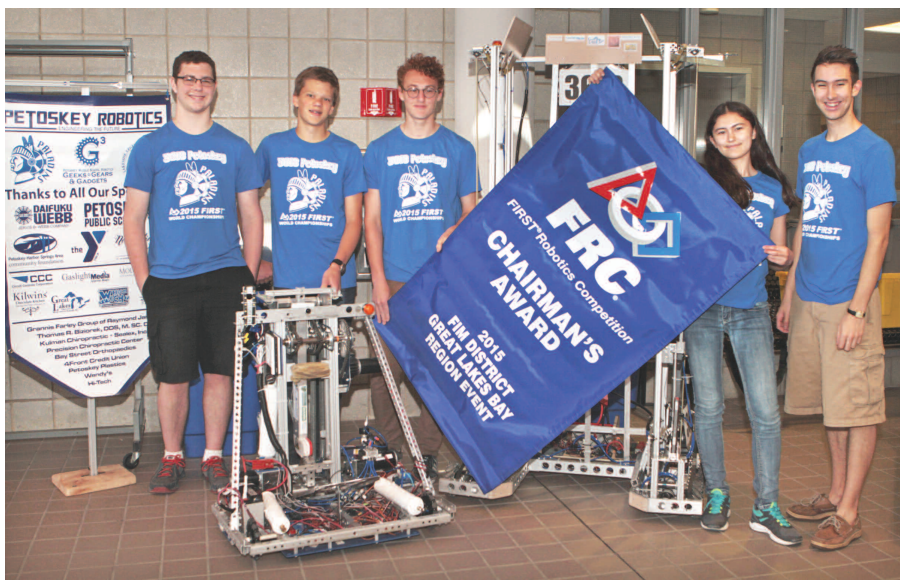
The award was granted to Bill McDonough who has been a business person in the region for over 3 decades. McDonough was praised for his devotion to economic growth and work on Beaver Island. The “Maniac” award recognizes those who have an immense enthusiasm for economic development.

After announcing the “Maniac of the Year” Baldwin brought Jim Granger and Jeff Lawson to the stage to announce the “Project of the Year Award.” The award was presented to Tom Moran and the Moran Iron Works Board of Directors for their creation of the Industrial Arts Institute in Onaway. The awarders explained that Moran’s business was great fit for Northern Michigan, as the area suffers from a lack of skilled workers in industrial services. According to their numbers, over 30 students have graduated from the institute and have gone on to have successful careers in the manufacturing industry.

The luncheon came to a rousing close as Baldwin again thanked all in attendance, and commended them for the work they do.



Maniac of the Year award, considered a “badge of honor” by the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance, is presented to Bill McDonough Wednesday for his work on Beaver Island this year, during the annual NLEA awards luncheon at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE



Featured onsite before the luncheon were five robotics competition teams from area schools: Boyne City, Inland Lakes, Onaway, Pellston and Petoskey. Shown here is the Petoskey team with their two robots and the Chairmans Award banner from the Great Lakes Bay regional competition, they also placed fourth in their division at the recent World Robotics Competition in St. Louis, Missouri (from left) Ethan Hammond, David Paquette, Cooper Carpenter, Emily Dudd and Weston Kulman all of Petoskey High School. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE



Tom Moran (far right) of Moran Iron Works accepts the Project of the Year award on behalf of his team, and gives thanks to the many contributors Wednesday during the annual NLEA luncheon at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey. Photo by M. Chris Leese

Women’s Resource Center names Gail Kloss new executive director

Gail Kloss will take the helm of the Women’s Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM) on June 1, when longtime executive director, Jan Mancinelli retires. Kloss has been with the agency for five years and has served as the financial director.



GAIL KLOSS

“There has been a very conscientious process to assure a smooth and successful transition,” said Mancinelli. In the fall of 2013, a solid plan was devised by Mancinelli and the WRCNM Board of Directors which included the creation of a succession planning committee.

An extensive search was initiated to hire a chief operating officer (COO), with the intention of naming this person executive director if they met the expectations in providing leadership and demonstrating the skill sets required to run a community based nonprofit.

In January 2014, Kloss was hired as the COO. For the past year she has been working alongside Mancinelli learning the complexities of the job and the operational aspects of the WRCNM. At the board meeting on January 15, 2015, it was affirmed that Kloss will take over the role of executive director beginning June 1, 2015. Here, Kloss responds to questions about the transition.

What interests you about serving as the executive director of the WRCNM? The WRCNM has been providing services to communities in northern Michigan for 38 years. The service delivery is outstanding, the people that come through our doors are treated with respect and dignity at every level. I admire that and want to continue the standards that have been set.

What do you see as the organization’s biggest challenge in the next 1-2 years? Within the next year the funding formula for domestic violence programs is changing at the state level. With that formula change we could see a reduction in grant funding which means we will have to look for funding down other avenues. If that funding is not realized, programs or levels of services may be negatively impacted – even though the need is still pressing.

What is the organization’s biggest opportunity in the next 1-2 years? There have been very positive steps that the nation is taking to address domestic abuse and sexual assault. Those actions and conversations are critical, on both a national and local level, to work toward ending violence against women and children. We plan to continue local awareness, educational and prevention initiatives and be active participants in this wave of change.

What will be your top 3 priorities as executive director? To stay true to our mission in all that we do. Continue to build a strong team within the WRCNM. Continue to bring awareness to northern Michigan communities about the multitude of WRCNM services and the social change for which we advocate.

Women’s Resource Center of Northern Michigan is a non-profit organization founded in 1977 which provides programs and services in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties and is committed to improving the quality of life for women, children and individuals. For more information, contact the WRCNM main office at (231) 347-0067 or visit wrcnm.org.

Preservation Station Returns to the Charlevoix Farmers Market June 3

Tour the trailer and chat with Institute for Sustainable Living, Art & Natural Design (ISLAND) representative Jeanne Voller

9am to 1pm Thursday, June 3 at Charlevoix Farmers Market on Bridge Street (near Clinton)

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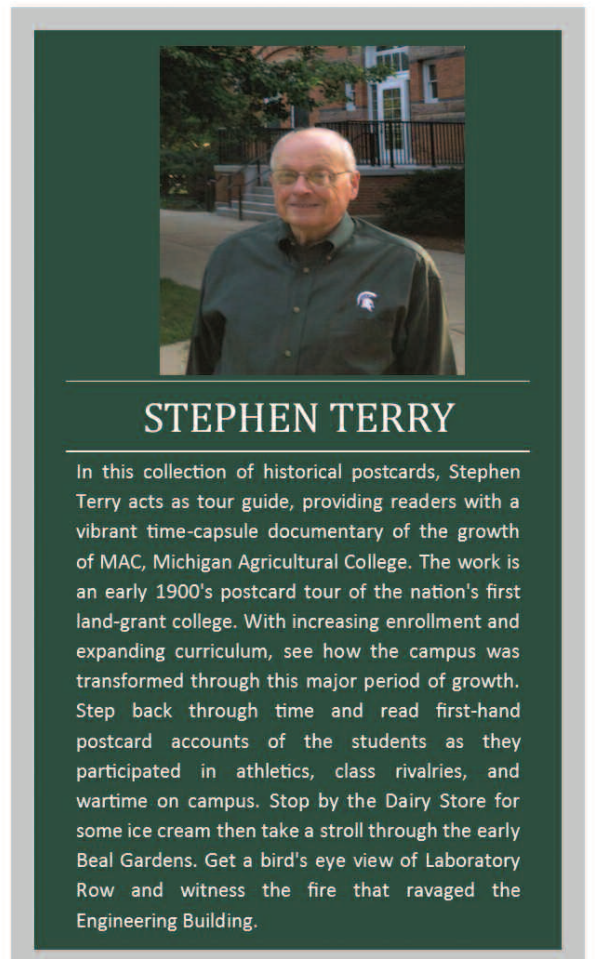
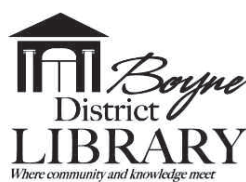
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STEPHEN TERRY

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County Sheriff seeking new phone system

Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: With people using their cell phones to substitute land lines more increasingly, the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department is seeking to upgrade their forensic software system in the hope of being able to gather more information off of cell phones.

Currently the Department uses Access Data Mobile Phone Examiner software; however this software does not examine some of the major applications or messaging applications being utilized every day. According to Department, there is a need for software that can search those applications as some use those applications to make narcotics transactions, to take photographs of their actions, and even to download and view child pornography. An updated system would allow the Department to search these applications and use them in investigating. However, no cell phone investigation is conducted without a valid search warrant.

"The ability to extract data from different types of cell phones is constantly changing. With our current phone system, they come out with updates occasionally that put us at a disadvantage on staying up the latest, more efficient and effective technology," says Sarah Kaminski, Administrative Assistant for the Sheriff's Department.

Additionally, the Sheriff's Department often handles cases involving cellular devices for

other counties.

Within the last five years, at least 13 other agencies have been helped by the Charlevoix Sheriff's Department. They too could benefit from an upgraded system.

The Sheriff's Department is looking into a new system called XRY Office System. This system can search over 14,632 cell phone types, and can decode 625 applications. These applications include popular social networks including; Facebook, Skype, Instagram, Snapchat, and many more. Additionally, the new software is faster, and can run through 3 cell phones simultaneously. This ability will make investigations more efficient for the Sheriff's Department.

The XRY system has been beneficial in court cases throughout the United States and has been used in over 100 countries to seek convictions. In the United States organizations such as Internet Crimes Against Children Task Forces and Counterdrug Task Forces use the XRY System. The system is also used by the U.S. Military.

The Department is seeking to purchase and implement the system by going to the County Board of Commissioners on Wednesday to request authorization to seek a grant from the Federal Government to cover the \$16,500 cost. The grant is offered through the Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant. Commissioners will decide Wednesday to support or shut down seeking the grant.

2nd Annual Ride to School With the Police Day



Boyer City Police held their second annual Ride to School with the Police bicycle event on Wednesday May 20th. More than 75 students took part in the ride despite the chilly temperature. The students rode from Avalanche Park accompanied by 4 Boyer City Police Officers on patrol bicycles. The ride was developed in partnership with the Boyer City School's nurse, Susan McCloskey to encourage students to ride bikes to school when practical. The "Ride" followed 2 days of Bicycle Safety programs for all of the Boyer City School's 4th graders. The programs were presented by Boyer City Police Officer Dan Mercer. During the program, all 4th graders are given a new bike helmet and instructed how to properly fit and wear them. The helmets were purchased by the school through the Safe Routes to Schools grant.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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To the Editor
THE STORY OF A COUCH

IRONY IS the internal combustion engine behind literature. Irony comes from visceral effects. Recycling is the name of the game here and everywhere as most everyone knows. A couch sat on city property for perhaps two days curbside. Receipt of a violation from the local cop shop was received on May 4, 2015 dated May 1, 2015, the mail service traveling from post office or mailbox 30 miles to the central sorting and distribution center, back to town for local delivery. The couch in question was gone by noon Saturday the 2nd of May, 2015. We see the irony inherent. Somebody wanted to get rid of a couch, placed it on city property, somebody else called in a complaint, maybe the same person, who knows? A day later our van had a flat tire, checked it out, cut with a utility blade knife, verified by a lifelong mechanic. A recent tenant is being evicted. We even accept pets and smokers here. They brought two dogs and a cat. It was presumed they'd walk dogs, clean cat litter etc. Wrong. Puddles of pee on the floor, piles of poop, heaps of dirty dishes covering all counters, unimaginable stacks of empty pizza boxes, "borrowed" items never returned, kitty litter in a pile on the floor, dirty clothes in heaps. You know the type.

I have been recycling items of worth for thirty years in this town and two more decades outside of town. It's a time-honored premise. Obviously somebody complained about a couch marring their cityscape purview, or it

was a disgruntled individual, you know the type. This stems from renting apartments here in East Jordan, a tenuous proposition because you're forced to deal with people where they live, not always a good premise. We allowed a couple to move in with a rather dubious premise, red flags galore, but we've all been in need at times so why not try to help somebody else? Not always the best plan. You know the type.

So what we have here in trying to help somebody and collect some rent is a couch removal citation and a flat tire. It's rather obvious to see the correlation. This is not an uncommon story in East Jordan, ransacked and actually destroyed apartments and houses by tenants. But as to a couch, anyone might have placed it there but as always items that I have left there have invariably been hauled away, whether cut and boxed firewood for townies and tourists, metal recycling as in refrigerators, stoves and so on, practically anything that someone can use. I have never seen this recycling principle to fail. There was a time when the City sponsored a cleanup day at which many folks would be out scouring the streets looking for collectibles etc. Now this is held at the City dump but previously it was essentially a citywide yard sale, emulated in the "Breezeway" effort of summer yard sales set up all along the entirety of the roughly 24 mile stretch of C-48 which runs from Atwood to Boyne Falls.

Thus, leaving a couch on the curbside ought not be an ordinance problem, never was, never will be.

What is a problem is a disgruntled tenant who calls in ordinance violations and slashes tires. The latter is prosecutable with a mechanic's testimony and photographs of the slovenly destruction of the apartment. As to police notices, that's what they have to do with citizen complaints even when frivolous and obviously vindictive. The dual nature of this altercation is, reiteratively, more than obvious. These tenants will not likely find another apartment in this town because word travels fast. They would need "Special Ed" classes to reach the threshold of "white trash". You know the type.

Ironically those who live less than reputable lives are often those who try to use the system of law and order for revenge as they may see it. Someone who would slash a tire and then call the police department about a couch does not have the capacity of a logical thinking process. It's oxymoronic to commit a crime while reporting a couch to the cops. But that's what we're dealing with here hoping they'll leave soon. Yes, we could take legal action but I sense that no good would come of that anyway. I'm not interested in revenge; I just want them gone forever. They had a family problem where they lived previously and one can well imagine why. We're not vindictive and we'll probably risk trust again. That's supposedly what we're all here for. Some take advantage of that. You know the type.

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East Jordan High School receives Safe Sports School Award

East Jordan High School is one of only seven schools in Michigan that are the recipient of the National Athletic Trainers' Association (NATA) Safe Sports School award. The award champions safety and recognizes secondary schools that provide safe environments for student athletes and reinforces the importance of providing the best level of care, injury prevention and treatment.

"East Jordan High School is honored to receive this 1st Team recognition from NATA, and we remain committed to keeping our student athletes safe during physical education classes, team practices and games so they can accomplish their own goals of great competition, winning records, fair sportsmanship and good health. Our goal is to lead our athletics program to the highest safety standards for our players," said Teresa Potter, Certified Athletic Trainer for the high school and Physical Therapy Assistant at Jordan Valley Rehabilitation Center, an affiliate of Charlevoix Area Hospital. The award, a banner and certificate, was presented to the East Jordan school board on Monday evening, May 18th, at their



Matt Stevenson, Superintendent, Teresa Potter, Athletic Trainer, Jay Peck, East Jordan EMS Director. Courtesy photo

monthly meeting. Physical activity is very important for our youth, according to NATA president Jim Thornton, MS, ATC, CES. "There has been an increase in competitive sports, which are, unfortunately, not without risk. Brain injury/concussion, cardiac arrest, heat illness, exertional sickling, cervical spine fractures and other injuries and illnesses are potentially life-threatening." Proper planning with proper

equipment and personnel is vital to the safety of student athletes today, he notes. In order to achieve Safe Sport School status, as East Jordan High School Red Devils did, athletic programs must do the following: - Create a comprehensive athletic health care administrative system - Provide or coordinate participation physical examinations

- Promote safe and appropriate practice and competition facilities - Plan for selection, fit, function and proper maintenance of athletic equipment - Provide a permanent, appropriately equipped area to evaluate and treat injured athletes - Develop injury and illness prevention strategies, including protocols for environmental conditions - Provide or facilitate injury in-

tervention - Create and rehearse a venue-specific Emergency Action Plans - Provide or facilitate psychosocial consultation and nutritional counseling/education - Educate athletes and parents about the potential benefits and risks in sports as well as their responsibilities, which included the new concussion protocol A school may earn a 1st or 2nd Team award. 1st Team is awarded to schools that act on all of the recommended and required elements; 2nd Team is granted to schools that have completed only required elements. All of the elements for the 1st Team have been met by East Jordan High School. This would not have been possible without the dedication and perseverance of a wide range of employees in the school, the coaches, Jordan Valley EMS Authority, Teresa Potter (athletic trainer), Patti Howes (school nurse), and most of all the parents and student athletes. Congratulations to all those who participated in achieving this prestigious award. For more information please visit: www.athletictrainers.org.

Nominations being accepted for BC High School Hall of Fame

The Boyne City Booster Foundation will accept nominations for the Boyne City High School Hall of Fame until June 11th. The Hall of Fame recognizes Boyne City High School alumni who have used their educational foundation established in high school to go on to outstanding achievement in their field. The inductees are role models for succeeding generations. Inductees are honored with a picture and a biographical sketch prominently displayed on the "wall of fame" at the High School. Candidates for the Hall of Fame must be a BCHS alumni of ten years

or more. Criteria may include the following: High School Accomplishments, Post High School Education/Special Training, Employment, Military Service, Professional Awards, Honors, and Achievements, Community Service, and Philanthropy. Last year's inductee was 1973 BCHS Graduate Thomas Neidhamer. Applications are available at the High School Office. For additional information please contact Principal, Karen Jarema at 439-8100, or BCBF President, Dave Hautz at 582-1108.

Nursing Scholarships from Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation

Nurses are an integral part of the health care workforce and are often the front line staff for your medical needs. Their work is an important contribution in building the foundation for quality, patient-centered, compassionate care, part of the long-standing mission of Charlevoix Area Hospital. This means recruiting smart and caring individuals and supporting those looking to go into the field. The hospital provides an in-house scholarship for staff looking to continue their education. Additionally, the Peggy Carey Northway Nurs-

ing Scholarship is available to any student living in the Charlevoix Area Hospital service area that has been accepted into an accredited school of nursing. Peggy Carey Northway was a 1974 Charlevoix High School graduate who had completed two years of nursing school at the University of Michigan when she was diagnosed with leukemia. A fund was established by family and friends in her memory and provides an annual \$1,000 scholarship, which may be renewable for a second year. Scholarship details, eligibility

criteria and applications can be found at www.cah.org/foundation and should be submitted to the Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation at 14700 Lake Shore Drive, Charlevoix MI, 49720. The deadline for applications is June 15, 2015. Charlevoix Area Hospital Foundation is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization working to raise and manage funds to benefit the Charlevoix Area Hospital. For more information about the Charlevoix Area Hospital and Foundation please visit www.cah.org.

Boyne Falls Middle School Student of the Week



Zoe Harmon

Grade: 6th
Parent(s): Becky Palmiter and Pat Harmon
What do you want to be when you grow up?: A Scientist
School Activities: Volleyball and Basketball
Hobbies and Interests: Softball
Favorite Book: The Book of Story Beginnings
Staff Comments:

"Zoe is a pleasure to have in the classroom. She always works hard to accomplish her goals and is more than willing to help others reach theirs. Her work ethic in Art, P.E., and Health classes is admirable. Zoe is polite, respectful, caring and trustworthy. Zoe represents Boyne Falls Public School well and I'm proud of her. Congratulations!!" - Heidi Held



EJ students participate in Remote Operated Vehicle Competition

Students from the East Jordan Public Schools ROV (Remote Operated Vehicle) Team competed at the 2015 Great Lakes Regional MATE ROV Competition, which was hosting by Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary & Alpena Community College Marine Technology Program on Saturday, May 16th, at Alpena High School & the Alpena County Plaza Pool in Alpena, Michigan. Coach John Twichel brought three teams that competed in scout and navigator classes. He was proud the teams for earning five performance awards for engineering and safety. Pictured are students: Trevor Zeeryp, Logan Johnecheck, Nick Wilson and Gage Piechan as they begin their ROV underwater mission. COURTESY PHOTO

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Summer safety tips from Consumers Energy

Memorial Day marks the unofficial beginning of summer, when thoughts turn to vacations, travel, outdoor activities and do-it-yourself projects. Consumers Energy encourages Michigan residents to make safety a top priority throughout the summer months.

"We urge everyone to play it safe this summer and put safety first while taking advantage of summer weather and activities," said Michele Kirkland, Consumers Energy's vice president of energy operations. "Following simple safety tips can help everyone stay safe while enjoying all the benefits this season has to offer."

Kirkland offered safety tips for three key areas: while working or playing overhead, working underground and traveling on the road.

Electric Safety

A key safety motto to remember is "look up and look out" for electric power lines, which are not insulated. Always assume a power line is energized and dangerous. Stay away from power lines at all times.

Look for and avoid power lines when:

- Flying kites and model airplanes. If one gets stuck on a power line, do not attempt to remove it as an electric shock can be fatal.
- Using ladders or motorized equipment to work on siding, gutters, roofs, antennas, satellite dishes, etc. Ladders, poles, pipes and other equipment should be kept at least 25 feet from power lines at all times.
- Performing recreational tasks like moving sailboats or using equipment to clean pools.
- Parents should ensure children never climb a utility pole or tree located near a power line.

- Never attempt to trim or remove trees near power lines. Call Consumers Energy for a free trimming/removal estimate at (800) 582-4238.

Underground Safety

When digging is required, know what's underground. Damaging underground natural gas and electric lines can result in property damage, serious injury and even death. Any project, from small jobs such as planting shrubs to large ones like installing fencing and underground sprinklers and decks require these safety steps:

- Call MISS DIG at 8-1-1 at least three days before beginning any digging project. Utilities will send representatives to mark underground utilities. The phone call and service are free.

- Prior to digging, check to ensure all facilities have been marked by going to response.missdig.org and inputting your MISS Dig ticket number.

After confirming all utilities are marked, stay more than four feet from the marks, or carefully expose underground lines, by hand using a wooden handled shovel, to determine its location prior to proceeding with the rest of your excavation.

- If a contractor is being used to perform work, make sure MISS DIG has been contacted before work begins.

Roadside Safety

Road and utility work zones are popping up across the state, and drivers are reminded to "slow down and go around" in these areas. Working in and around roadways is often re-

quired by employees who provide electric, gas and telecommunications services, as well as those in the waste hauling and construction trades.

Drivers are urged to follow these tips to keep roadside workers safe:

- Respect all roadside construction zones. When you see orange cones or barrels and/or flashing lights on or near a roadway, anticipate that workers will be there as well. Reduce your speed and follow construction signage directions.
- Focus on the construction zone and reduce distractions. Do not use cell phones. Turn down radios if in use and avoid eating while driving through these reduced-speed areas.

Cultivating Mindfulness

The goal of mindfulness is to achieve a state of alert, focused relaxation, deliberately paying attention to thoughts and sensations without judgment.

By Deb Hagen-Foley

Do you multi-task? Do you believe you can multi-task effectively? With the number of things demanding our attention, it is easy to feel that we have no choice but to multi-task. Electronic devices have only accelerated this path. Among employees with smartphones, around 89% use them at work. While watching television, 42% browse the internet, 28% text message or instant message.

If you think you can efficiently multitask, you are probably wrong. Multi-tasking is really "task-switching," as it is not possible to give full attention to two tasks at one time. In actuality, when we think we are multi-tasking, we are asking our brains to switch from one activity to another and back again repeatedly.

Task-switching, according to the research, results in a loss of time as the brain identifies which task to process. In the moments when multitasking is being attempted, each of the tasks may suffer from a lack of attention and, overall, the task will take longer than if they were completed sequentially rather than simultaneously. Attempting to multi-task results in an overall drop in productivity of 40%. Multi-tasking also leads to long-term negative effects. If a person attempts to multi-task in an effort to acquire new knowledge or skills, the results are even worse.

Research on brain Mindfulness is the opposite of multi-tasking. Mindfulness refers to a state of active, open attention on the present, living in the moment. Mindfulness means activity focusing your attention on the present moment, and accepting it without judgment.

Paying attention to the present is more difficult than we might think. How often are we at home and thinking about work? At work and thinking about an upcoming vacation? Focused on what happened last week or what is on the calendar for next month?

Mindfulness has multiple benefits for well being. As people develop an ability to be in the present moment, they experience less emotional over-reactivity and improved ability to react appropriately in any situation. Being mindful makes it easier to appreciate the pleasures in life as they occur and helps you to be engaged in activities. Mindfulness creates a greater capacity to deal with adverse events also. People who practice mindfulness report that they are less likely to be caught worrying about the future or regretting the past, are not as concerned about success and self-esteem, and are better able to form deep connections with others.

Mindfulness can improve mental and physical health. Psychotherapists have successfully treated a range of problems by incorporating mindfulness, including: depression,

substance abuse, eating disorders, and anxiety and obsessive compulsive disorders. Research has shown that benefits of mindfulness to physical health also. Mindfulness can help relieve stress, treat heart disease, lower blood pressure, reduce chronic pain, improve sleep and alleviate gastrointestinal distress.

The goal of mindfulness is to achieve a state of alert, focused relaxation, deliberately paying attention to thoughts and sensations without judgment. There are multiple approaches to mindfulness. A basic mindfulness meditation would involve sitting quietly and focusing on your breathing. Allow thoughts to come and go, but do not be distracted by them. Continue to focus on breathing. Some people focus on a mantra, repeating a word or phrase.

Once concentration is established, observe thoughts, emotions and bodily sensations without judging them as good or bad. With practice, this will become easier. Developing an ability to experience these thoughts and sensations in a relaxed state and without judgment will reduce reactivity to daily hassles as it becomes easier to observe situations and respond in a calm, non-judgmental manner.

Does mindfulness lead to greater happiness? The answer is unclear. Some research has shown that mindfulness leads to greater happiness. Other research suggests that mindfulness, if it leads a person to concentrate on negative aspects of their lives, will not lead to greater happiness. While practicing mindfulness, attempt to maintain a mindset focused on happiness to increase your overall positive feelings.

Drs. Oz and Roizen

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



READING IS BRAIN FOOD FOR KIDS

From "Counting Kisses" to "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," and from "The Cat in the Hat" to "Where the Wild Things Are," the books that were read to you as a child have a special place in your memories. But there's more to snuggling up on Mom or Dad's lap while he or she reads to you than you may realize. Being read to expands a child's imagination, vocabulary and ability to understand abstract concepts. It actually helps the brain grow, and the Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center has the MRIs to prove it.

They scanned the brains of 19 3- to 5-year-olds and found that those children whose parents read to them often had much more active and developed areas of the brain where you comprehend language and create mental images. That development allows an easy transition from picture books to text-based books.

It's well-documented that a young child's mental development increases the more parents talk to him or her. Kids need to hear words (not baby talk) and be spoken to directly from the very beginning of life. By 18 months, kids who are not spoken to very often are already falling behind in verbal skills. So talk to your children; read to them and make up stories together. And if you don't have a handy supply of kids' books, ask friends to share the books their children have outgrown; go online to

www.magickeys.com/books for free books; and check out children's reading events at local bookstores and libraries.

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CTAC School of Ballet presents the Grimm Brothers' Cinderella

On Friday, June 12 and Saturday, June 13, the Crooked Tree Arts Center School of Ballet will be presenting Cinderella for their annual June performance at the Harbor Springs Per-

forming Arts Center. The production, an adaptation of the Grimm Brothers version, will incorporate over 160 dancers ranging in age from 4-18. The Grimm's adaptation of this story entails a three-day festival that will feature street performers, maypole dancers and gypsies, the last night culminating in a shimmering masquerade

ball. Artistic Director Heather Raue and instructor Karrie Benedict have choreographed this fairy tale, suitable for all ages.

The opening performance is set for 7 p.m. on Friday, June 12. On Saturday, June 13 there is a matinee at 1 p.m., and an evening performance at 7 p.m. The Harbor Springs Performing

Arts Center is located at 500 North Spring Street, Harbor Springs.

Tickets are on sale now at Crooked Tree Arts Center and online at www.crookedtree.org. Adult tickets are \$10, and student tickets are \$5. Reserved tickets are \$20.

LEFT: Original artwork created for the production by Charlevoix artist, Sue Bolt. Courtesy photo

Author Stephen Terry to visit Boyne District Library

Boyne District Library today announced that Stephen Terry – author of Author of “Michigan Agricultural College Campus Life 1900-1925: A Postcard Tour” – will pay a special visit to the library at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 2 for an evening of first-rate storytelling; book signing and question-and-answer time with guests. Terry is visiting the Boyne District Library as part of the Library of Michigan's 2015 “Michigan Notable Authors Tour.” This year, 20 authors whose engaging works were chosen as 2015 Michigan Notable Books selections will visit nearly 50 libraries throughout the state.

“It's a literary treat to have Stephen Terry in our community, sharing his captivating work with our friends and neighbors in such an open, accessible way,” said Cliff Carey, director of the Boyne District Library. “Michigan is home to some of the best stories and storytellers found anywhere in the country. An author of Terry's caliber here, in our library, will make it an evening to remember.”

“This year's Michigan Notable Books delve into wonderfully diverse topics and offer something of interest for just about everyone,” said State Librarian Randy Riley. “The tour offers the opportunity for book enthusiasts in many corners of the state to join in the conversation about what constitutes ‘great writing’ and to hear from some of the Great Lakes region's most beloved authors.”

Stephen Terry is a 1960 Michigan State University

graduate who worked on that campus for 32 years. He served as the University's Senior Financial Officer before retiring in 1998. Content for his book came in part from his own private 1000-plus card collection.

Michigan Notable Books is designed to promote reading and raise awareness of Michigan's literary heritage. The program annually selects 20 of the most outstanding books published in that year – titles that are reflective of Michigan's diverse ethnic, historical, literary and cultural experience. In addition to the tour, the Library of Michigan Foundation will host a “Night for Notables” on Saturday, April 25 with Michigan entrepreneur and author Linda Hundt as the featured speaker. For more information about the evening program taking place at the Library of Michigan in downtown Lansing, visit www.michigan.gov/notable-books.

The Boyne District Library is located at 201 E. Main St., Boyne City. For details about this author event, call 231-582-7861 or visit the Web at boynelibrary.org

The 2015 Michigan Notable Books program and tour are made possible thanks to the generous support of the Library of Michigan, the Library of Michigan Foundation, Michigan Department of Education, the Michigan Humanities Council, Meijer, and the Michigan Center for the Book. Media Sponsors are Mittenlit.com, City Pulse, Dome, Queue Advertising and Tom Gennara Photography.

Raising Pastured Chickens for Eggs and Meat

ISLAND and Bluestem Farm are partnering to present a Pastured Layers and Broilers Farm Tour at Bluestem Farm in East Jordan on Thursday, May 28.

The key to pastured poultry is the chicken tractor, seen in action at this evenings event. Chicken tractors are moveable chicken coops that offer fresh pasture to poultry as they leave behind quality fertilizer. With chicken tractors, you can raise poultry not only on grain but also with fresh air, sunlight, for-

age and exercise. When you raise poultry outdoors, your birds benefit from eating a more diverse diet. No previous knowledge or experience in raising chickens is necessary.

“At Bluestem Farm, we've definitely improved the health of our soil by raising our birds using a system called managed intensive rotational grazing,” Mary Brower, co-owner of Bluestem Farm, said. “Not only that, the meat and eggs from chickens raised on pasture is

higher in vitamins and lower in cholesterol and saturated fats than conventional birds.”

Visitors to the farm will have the opportunity to assist and view the co-farmer, Aaron Brower, move the chicken tractors and fences to experience how a pastured chicken operation works. The tour begins at 6:00pm and will end at 8:00pm. For more information and pricing or to register visit www.ARTmeetsEARTH.org, or call 231-622-5252.

Free Guided Bird Walk at Oden Fish Hatchery

The Petoskey Regional Audubon Society (PRAS) invites the public to join them at 8 am Saturday, May 30 for a free guided bird walk at Oden Fish Hatchery. The walk will be led by Petoskey Regional Audubon Society member and experienced leader, Cynthia Donahey. Nearly 80 species of birds have been reported at this location in 2015.

Participants will explore evergreen and deciduous woodlands, as well as ponds, wetland habitats, and open areas near the hatchery buildings. Most trails are paved, flat and broad. Allow up to 3 hours. Time is flexible and participants are free to leave at any time. Meet at the hatchery's U.S. 31 entrance between Conway and Oden by the old train car, across from Crooked Lake. This user-friendly location is on the highway with paved parking and restrooms. This is a good walk for beginning birders and families of all ages and is a stroller-friendly in most parts.

On Mother's Day weekend, 16



The Petoskey Regional Audubon Society (PRAS) invites the public to join them at 8 am Saturday, May 30 for a free guided bird walk at Oden Fish Hatchery. COURTESY PHOTO

participants identified 36 species on a two-hour walk. Highlights included Bald Eagle, Sandhill Crane, Spotted Sandpiper and Ruffed Grouse. Bring binoculars if you have them. Loaner binoculars will be available.

The walk is free, open to the public and no experience is necessary. No dogs and no smoking allowed on any Audubon Field Trip. For more info call Cynthia at 231-526-7157.

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

0800Report of lost key fob at Avalanche over the weekend.
1303Juvenile complaint in the 500 block of Jefferson St.
1547Driver's License found at YSP. Returned to owner.
1939Civil standby in the 300 block of N Lake St
2056Civil Standby in the 500 block of N Lake St
2130Suspicious vehicle reported on Boyne Av
2201Civil stand by in the 500 block of N Lake St

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

1316Treasury Dept fraud call reported in the 400 block of Front St
1342Wallet found at Avalanche. Returned to owner.
1621Parking violation on E Water St.
1630Report of lost cell phone.
1723Animal cruelty complaint in the 100 block of S Park St
2255Citation issued for No Proof of Insurance. Was also given a written warning for speed and fail to change address at Lake and Lincoln.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

2000Assisted Sheriff Dept on Traffic Stop and arrest, Pleasant and Timber.
2158Suspicious vehicle on Ann near Lake.
2253Assisted Sheriff Dept, who lodged a dog at the shelter.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

1301Juvenile complaint in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
1325Larceny report from the 1000 block of Boyne Av. Canceled-items returned
1554Report of broken down vehicle on Vogel at Park.
1611Assist EMS in the 500 block of S Park St
1639Assist Sheriff Dept with warrant arrest on Addis Rd.
1700Larceny of an xbox from the 100 block of N Park St

2213 Subjects running through yard in the 1000 block of S Lake St. Tracked them to Trent St.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

0102Harassment complaint reported in the 100 block of E Water St.
0631Assist citizen in the 1000 block of S Lake St.
0656Assist EMS in the 400 block of N Lake St
0835Unlock vehicle in the 800 block of S Park St
0859Juvenile complaint in the 900 block of Brockway.
1520Smell of smoke reported from the 1300 block of Charlevoix St. located brush fire at 02149 Old Horton Bay Rd
1659Gasoline drive off from 1300 block of Boyne Av
2009Went to shelter to lodge one. Cancelled.
2038Assisted Sheriff Dept on N Addis Rd.

SATURDAY MAY 2

1123Report of possible gunshots in the area of Earl St. Located subject playing with “poppers”.
1130Report of lost wallet either downtown or Avalanche disc golf course.
2345Disturbance in the 300 block of E Division St.

SUNDAY MAY 3

0820Bond violation in the 300 block of N Lake St
1051Assisted EMS at the Lutheran Church.
1219Lodged a dog at the shelter.
1741Welfare check in the 800 block of West St.
2119Report of products containing illegal drugs in a house in the 600 block of N East St

MONDAY, MAY 3

0124Report of possible PPO violation in the 100 block of E Water St
0553Assist Sheriff Dept on Sho -Sho- Nie Beach Rd.....
0852Natural death in the 3000 block of E Division St
1108.....Report of IRS scam
1250Found wallet dropped off at PD. Contact made with

owner's parent.
1314Report of hit and run in the 200 block of S Lake St
1551Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of N Lake St
1605Report of a disturbance at the River mouth.
1715Report of prescription fraud.

TUESDAY, MAY 5

0514Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St
0655Report of suspicious subject in the 300 block for N Lake St
0711911 Check in the 800 block of S Park St. EMS needed.
0818Report of subject carrying a gun in the 100 block of E Water St. Subject had permit.
0850Damage reported to tree in the 100 block of E Water St.
1247PPO violation reported in the 400 block of E Main St.
1252False report of a stolen vehicle
1334Found purse turned into PD. Returned to owner.
1411Subject arrested in the 100 block of E Water St for the earlier PPO violation.
1520Report of a bronze Veteran's Memorial Plaque missing from the Cemetery.
1645Report of lost kids last seen in Vet's Park. Were found at home.
1950Lodged a stray dog at the shelter.
2334Assisted Sheriff Dept by serving subpoena in the 1300 block of Boyne Av.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6

0016Assist MSP in the 400 block of South Shore Dr. Report of a B&E in progress.
1010Income Tax return fraud reported from the 300 block of Silver St
1250Internet scam reported from Crozier Crest.
1255 Report of money order/telephone scam on Groveland
1420Report of telephone call computer repair scam.
1600Salvage Vehicle inspection
1615Vehicle unlock in the 100 block of E Water St.
1840Harassment complaint from the 800 block of S Park St

1912Assist citizen in the 1000 block of Roosevelt St
2134Assisted Sheriff Dept at PIA on M-75 S and Dam Rd.

THURSDAY, MAY 7

0241Assisted Sheriff Dept with recovering stolen car and detaining 2 juvenile runaways in the 600 block of Boyne Ave.
0934Juvenile complaint in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
1030Report of child and dog missing from the 600 block of River Ridge. Both located.
1125Threats complaint received from the 800 block of S Park St
1132Vehicle unlock in the 900 block of Brockway.....
1145Gasoline drive off in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
1337Citation issued for parking violation in the 100 block of E Water St

FRIDAY, MAY 8

0149Trespass complaint in the 600 block of Adams St.
0755Alarm in the 200 block of S Lake St.
1049Report of broken car window in the 300 block of E Division St
1130Report of found driver's license from the 100 block of S Park St
1220Request for civil standby in the 600 block of River Ridge
1228Disturbance reported in the 200 block of Charlevoix St.
1422Civil complaint in the 600 block of River Ridge
1430Assist citizen in the 300 block of N Lake St
1525Found boat seat dropped off at PD
1805Vehicle unlock on Contractors Dr.
2218Open door in the 200 block of S Lake St. All secure.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9

0256Disturbance in the 700 block of Douglas St.
1107Vehicle unlock in the 200 block of Vogel St.
1302Civil stand by in the 200 block of Vogel St.
1457Found dog running at large
1934Juvenile complaint on Park along River St
2204Trespassing complaint in

the 500 block of N Lake St
2220Citation issued for speed at W Michigan and Woodland St

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

0106Arrested subject for Operating w/o Security.
0847Health & Safety issue in the 200 block of W Lincoln St

CHX. COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPT.

May 18-24

911 Hang Up Call.....7
Abandoned Vehicle.....1
Abuse.....0
Alarm.....5
Animal Complaint.....13
Annoyance.....2
Assault.....1
Assist Citizen.....1
Assist Motorist.....1
Assist Other Agency.....14
Attempt to Locate.....2
Attempted Suicide.....1
Bank Alarm.....0
Boating Accident.....0
Boating Violation.....1
Breaking & Entering.....2
Car/Deer Accident.....7
Citations Issued.....6
Civil Complaint.....7
Criminal Sexual Conduct.....0
Death.....0
Disorderly Person.....0
Disturbance.....2
DNR Complaint.....0
Domestic Dispute.....3
Driving Complaint.....4
Fireworks Complaint.....1
Found Property.....2
Fraud.....2
Health & Safety.....1
Hit & Run.....0
Intoxicated Person.....0
Juvenile.....2
Larceny.....3
Lockout.....8
Lost Property.....1
Malicious Destruction of Property 3
Mental Subject.....0
Minor In Possession.....1
Miscellaneous Criminal.....6
Missing Person.....0

Noise Complaint.....4
Operating Under the Influence..0
Paper Service.....14
Parking Violation.....1
Personal Injury Accident.....1
Personal Protection Order.....3
Private Property Accident.....0
Property Check.....38
Property Damage Accident.....2
Prowler.....0
Road Hazard.....6
Stalking.....0
Suspicious Situation.....11
Threat.....1
Traffic Stop.....24
Trespassing.....1
Unknown Accident.....3
Unlawful Driving Away of Automobile.....1
Vehicle in the Ditch.....0
Violation of Controlled Substance Act.....1

MAN INJURED IN SINGLE VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Charlevoix County Sheriff's Deputy responded to a one vehicle personal injury accident on May 21, 2015 at 7:52 p.m. on US-31 near Ferry Road in Norwood Township.

The driver, Raymond Browe age 68 from Charlevoix, was injured in the accident when he drove off the roadway and struck a tree. Browe was the only occupant in the vehicle. He was transported by ambulance to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital for non-life threatening injuries sustained in the crash.

Browe was wearing a seat-belt at the time of the accident and the vehicle's airbags deployed.

Charlevoix County Sheriff's Deputy was assisted on scene by the Charlevoix City EMS.

The accident remains under investigation.



Charlevoix County Commission on Aging

"The mission of the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging is to provide the highest quality senior services in partnership with the community. We focus our efforts on advocacy and support for seniors and their caregivers by promoting health, wellness, and education to achieve a dignified and enriched quality of life."

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Area June Happenings

6/3, 10, 17, 24, Wed. 8am - 12pm

6/6, 13, 20, 27, Saturdays

Boyer City Farmers' Market
Outdoor market in Veteran's Park on Lake Street.
www.boynechamber.com

6/4, 11, 18, 25, Thursdays, 9am - 1pm

Charlevoix Farmers' Market
East Park, along Bridge Street, downtown Charlevoix.
www.charlevoix.org

6/4, 11, 18, 25, Thursdays, 9am - 1pm

East Jordan Farmers' Market
Sportsman's Park, 85 Bridge Street.
www.ejchamber.org

6/5, Friday - 6/6, Saturday

Charlevoix Craft Beer Festival
This festival will feature craft beer breweries from all over Michigan. Craft beer tastings, live music, and lo-cal food trucks will also be featured in Bridge Park.
www.charlevoix.org

6/12, 19, 26, Fridays, 6pm - 9pm

Stroll the Streets
Every Friday night with live music, balloon artists, face painters and more throughout downtown Boyne City.

www.boynechamber.com

6/14, Sunday, 4:00pm

Monthly Adult Grief Support Group
Support program held at the First Baptist Church in Charlevoix. Please call to register or for more information at 231-547-7659.
www.hospicenwm.org

6/19, Friday - 6/20, Saturday

Ellsworth Pig Roast/Ellebration
"Back to our Roots" Theme to celebrate their agricultural/ unique hometown heritage. The event will feature a hometown parade, a great meal, lots of kids' games, annual horse pull, archery events and lots more.
www.ejchamber.org

6/22, Monday, 5pm - 9pm

Charlevoix Summer Open House
Participating shops and restaurants will extend a warm welcome to all by offering great deals, prize drawings, specials, snacks, activities, refreshments and more!
www.charlevoix.org

6/23, Tuesday - 6/28, Sunday

East Jordan Freedom Festival
Four great days of family fun. Carnival, live music, block party, kids' games, fireworks, parades, and much more. Visit www.eastjordanfreedomfestival.org or call the Chamber Office @ 231-536-7351.

6/24, Wednesdays, 6:30pm

Evenings at the Gazebo
Free concerts in Old City Park, corner of Park and River Street. For more info, visit www.gazeboconcerts.com
www.boynechamber.com

6/26, Friday - 6/27, Saturday

SOBO Arts Festival
Festival begins Friday evening in the SOBO Downtown District with Stroll the Streets. Saturday (11am - 7pm) festival activities move to nearby Peninsula Beach.
www.boynechamber.com or www.soboartsfestival.com

6/27, Saturday - 6/28, Sunday

17th Annual Summer Art Show
Downtown Charlevoix in

East Park. The show features many beautiful and unique items on the shores of scenic Round Lake.
www.charlevoix.org

6/28, Sunday, 4:00pm

Annual Memorial Service
Open to the public @ Depot Beach, Charlevoix.
www.hospicenwm.org

Nutrition Info!

Short on time!
Use a microwave to quickly "zap" vegetables. Try baking white or sweet potatoes quickly this way.

A sweet treat for your bones.
This week choose a dessert rich in calcium such as pudding made with fat-free or low-fat milk.

Think about what you drink.
What you drink is as important as what you eat. Make water, low-fat or fat-free milk, and 100% juice easy options in your home. Have ready-to-go containers filled with water or other healthy beverages available in the refrigerator.

Keep salt at bay.
Read food labels to find packaged and canned foods lower in so-dium. Look for "low sodium," "reduced sodium," or "no salt added."

Don't forget the little things.
Every little bit of activity adds up. Take the stairs instead of the

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, May 28 11am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Wii Bowling	Friday, May 29 11am Ray & Tom Raffle	Monday, June 1 Brown-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize	Tuesday, June 2 10am Advisory Bd Mtg Brown-Bag Bingo - Free Lunch Prize	Wed., June 3 NIGHT DINNER! 5:30-7pm Gail Gerrie Boss 50/50 Raffle	Thursday, June 4 11am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Wii Bowling
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CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, May 28 11am Chair Yoga Class 12:15pm Steve King-Medical Alert Devices 1pm Pinochle	Friday, May 29 BIRTHDAY DAY! 9:30am Craft Class 1pm Rummy Adolph Cwik Music	Monday, June 1 1pm Bridge 1pm Woodcarving 7pm Bible Study	Tuesday, June 2 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Paint Class 1pm Rummy	Wed., June 3 NIGHT DINNER! 2:45 pm Bingo 4:30-5:30pm Anette Cyr Music	Thursday, June 4 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Pinochle
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EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, May 28 KARAOKE DAY! 1pm Paint Class	Friday, May 29 11am Music Bingo/Raffle	Monday, June 1 8am-1pm Walking M-F	Tuesday, June 2 10:30am Line Dancing 12:30pm Bingo 1pm Paint Class	Wed., June 3 4pm Roger Hartson 5pm MEATLOAF	Thursday, June 4 KARAOKE DAY!
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, May 28 COOK'S CHOICE	Friday, May 29 PASTA & MEAT SAUCE	Monday, June 1 TUNA CASSEROLE	Tuesday, June 2 VEAL PARMESAN	Wed., June 3 MEATLOAF	Thursday, June 4 COOK'S CHOICE
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ELLSWORTH PIG ROAST/ELLEBRATION PARADE PARTICIPANTS

The Ellsworth Pig Roast/Ellebration committee invites all interested parties to participate in our annual parade. With a theme, "Back to our Roots." the parade will be held on June 20th, 11 a.m. We welcome all types of entries. For more information contact Louise Alfred at (231) 676-3234.

CHARLEVOIX CONCERT AT FARMERS MARKET

May 28, 9am-1pm, East Park. Special music: free concert by the famous Younce Guitar Duo at the Charlevoix Farmers Market on Bridge Street at East Park. Also Artesian Bread Demonstration by Heritage Gold. Plus free fly fishing lessons on the lawn! Shop for fresh asparagus, rhubarb, lettuce, bagels, breads, granola, maple syrup, BBQ sauces, garden plants and more. New on the market: hummus, baguettes, herbal teas and ointments! Support your local farmers. Credit cards and Bridge Cards welcome.

EAST JORDAN CAR CRUISE-IN

May 19, 6-8pm, Walker Building parking lot. Pickers Exchange will host it's first of the summer - Car Cruise-In. Bring your classic car or truck to the Walker Building parking lot and show it off to everyone. There is no charge to enter your car in the show and its free for everyone to stop in and enjoy the show.

EAST JORDAN COMMUNITY POTLUCK AND PROGRAM

May 30, 6pm, Martha Wagbo Farm & Education Center. Potluck dinner followed by the Median Group discussion, which will last approximately 45 minutes. Bring a dish to pass if you are able. Donations accepted. Call 231-536-0333, email info@wagbo.org or find us on facebook to RSVP or for more information.

EAST JORDAN THE MAPLE TABLE

May 30 & 31, 10am-2pm, Martha Wagbo Farm & Education Center. Pop in for brunch at our local, seasonal 'pop-up'. Tour the farm and support the Center's community-inspired programs. Call 231-536-0333, email info@wagbo.org or find us on facebook to RSVP or for more information.

BOYNE CITY FAMILY ADVENTURES EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFE'

May 31, 6:30pm. The program titled "Low-Cost No-Cost Adventures," features a filmed interview with the Abbotts, a family that regularly sets off on family adventures. Participants will get practical tips for having low- cost or no-cost adventures and explore the barriers to family adventures. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available. Lifetree Cafe is located at 401 S. Park St.

EAST JORDAN 18TH ANNUAL CHAMBER SPRING GOLF OUTING

June 5, Noon at Mallard Golf Club. Applications are now available at the Chamber Office. Price for teams of 4 golfers - Early Registration \$200.00 includes golf, lunch, golfer gift, door prize and a day of great networking on a

beautiful golf course! After May 8th registration fee is \$225 per team.

CHARLEVOIX FIRST FRIDAY CHAMBER BREAKFAST

June 5, 7:30-8:30am, Castle Farms. This is a special First Friday Business Breakfast as we will be honoring the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce Scholarship winner. This will also be the last breakfast until September. Come out and enjoy great food catered by A Matter of Taste. Sponsored by: Beacon Dental Center. Cost: \$5/Members \$7/Non-Members

EAST JORDAN ROTARY VARIETY SHOW

June 5&6, shows start at 7pm. The 9th Annual East Jordan Rotary Variety Show. Tickets are Available from any Rotarian, or at Charlevoix State Bank and Huntington Bank

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP 2015 CURBSIDE TRASH PICKUP

June 6, 8am-Noon. Board of Trustees has approved scheduling of American Waste Trash Pickup on Saturday June 6 from 8AM until 12PM. Norwood Township residents are being requested to have their trash ready at their curbside before 8AM on that date. Items that will not be accepted for pickup include: 1. Any items containing Freon without a certificate. 2. Gas, oil or anti-freeze. 3. Engine or mechanical parts containing gas, oil or anti-freeze fluids. 4. Batteries. 5. Tires. 6. Yard waste, lawn clippings, tree branches or brush. 7. Any combustible items. Any questions can be responded to by contacting the Township Clerk, norwoodclerk@yahoo.com or norwoodfoia@yahoo.com.

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP OLD FASHIONED SUMMER CELEBRATION

June 6, 5pm, Norwood Schoolhouse. Bring a dish to pass, your own table service, lawn chairs and blankets. Grilled hot dogs will be provided as well as lemonade and iced tea. Come meet new friends and greet old-timers at this old fashioned summer celebration kickoff picnic. We'll start eating at 5:30 p.m.

BOYNE CITY THE DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN CHURCH EXAMINED

June 7, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe', 401 S. Park Street. The closing of thousands of churches nationwide and a steady decrease in church attendance will be discussed at Lifetree Cafe'. The program, titled "Has God Left the Building?" features filmed interviews with several experts on the American church, including Steve Hewitt, a writer for American Church Magazine. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Snacks and beverages are available.

EAST JORDAN MUSIC IN THE PARK - THE ACCIDENTALS

June 12, 7-9pm, East Jordan Band Shell in Memorial Park.

CHARLEVOIX Chamber Golf Outing June 12, 3pm, Antrim Dells. 17th Annual 9 Hole Chamber Golf Outing. Shotgun start at 3pm, Dinner and Awards at 5:30pm. Hole, cart and beverage cart sponsorships available. For information call

the Chamber at (231) 547-2101 or email info@charlevoix.org

ELLSWORTH MOTORCYCLE RIDE FOR MOMS AND TOTS CENTER

June 13, starting at 9:45 am. Moms and Tots Center, 9100 Pleasant Hill Road. The Moms and Tots Center of Ellsworth announces a Diaper Ride motorcycle ride, sponsored by the Solid Rock Riders. The ride will begin at 9:45 AM from the Moms and Tots Center at 9100 Pleasant Hill Rd in Ellsworth MI. Registration will begin at 9:00 AM. The ride, which is intended to be a two-hour excursion, is an opportunity to help the tots of Moms and Tots. To join the ride please bring a \$10 donation or a Baby Related Item. Call Loren at 231-587- 5163 for more information.

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP GRANGE MOVEMENT PRESENTATION

Jun 17, 7:30pm, Norwood Schoolhouse. Originally founded to advance methods of agriculture, as well as to promote the social and economic needs of farmers in the United States, area resident, Bill Stevens, will give us insights into the Grange Movement and its impact on Norwood. Following his presentation another Norwood resident and avid history buff, Sandy Miles, will give us a fascinating look at the picture of Norwood life painted by the census of 1870-1904. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

ELLSWORTH PIG ROAST/ELLEBRATION

The Pig Roast/Ellebration tradition continues! This year's event will take place on Saturday, June 20th. It will feature a hometown parade, a great meal, lots of games for children and teens, the annual horse pull and archery events and lots more. New this year will be a tractor cruise and a motorcycle tour.

CHARLEVOIX MERCHANT OPEN HOUSE

June 22, 5-9pm, downtown Charlevoix. Drawings, refreshments and giveaways at participating

stores and restaurants. Free outdoor movie in East Park at 9:15pm, Street-side musicians on Bridge Street from 5-9pm. Visit www.charlevoix.org or call (231) 547-2101 for details.

BOYNE CITY SOBO ARTS FESTIVAL

June 27, 10am-4pm, Veterans Park. Celebrating the visual, performing, written and audible arts, the festival will take place at Veterans Park in Boyne City, a beautiful shaded area with ample lawn and open space on the shore of Lake Charlevoix, come by boat and spend the day or night!

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP PARSONS FAMILY & GREAT TREES OF NORWOOD

July 15, 7:30pm, Norwood Schoolhouse. David and Terry Parsons own a Centennial farm on Parsons Road where they produce and sell maple syrup. Join us as Mr. Parsons shares his family legacy in Norwood. Then Pam Gnodtke will educate us on the trees of Norwood past and present. Norwood was built out of the logging industry after all. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

BOYNE CITY FOOD TRUCK RALLY

July 16, 6-9pm, Veterans Park. Featuring local food, soda, beer, wine and live music by Disasteroid. \$10 per person (includes 2 drink tickets). Food prices are \$3 - \$5.

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP HOW CHARLEVOIX STREETS GOT THEIR NAMES

August 19, 7:30pm, Norwood Schoolhouse. Ever wonder how streets get their names? It's pretty easy to understand if you are a president or big-league ball player. But did Charlevoix have any of those types of citizens with those distinctions? Come and find out! Dr. Jack MacKenzie will be enlightening us on how the streets we travel every day in Charlevoix got their names. Free for members, \$5 for non-members.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT VOLUNTEERS

Junior Achievement's local Board of Directors is looking for volunteers that would like to share their leadership skills to increase the growth of Junior Achievement programs in area schools. For more information on numerous opportunities, contact the area's District Director Mark Pankner at janso@ja.org or call 231-582-4660.

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

NORTHERN MICHIGAN PLAYGROUPS

Playgroups for children 0-60 months and their preschool aged siblings are offered free through the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan. Playgroups will help you find out more about your child's developmental stage; learn new games and activities to play with

your child; and share ideas, parenting experiences and concerns with the playgroup facilitator and other parents. This fall/winter, Playgroups are held: 9:30-11am Tuesdays at Jordan Valley District Library Community Room, East Jordan; 9:30-11am Wednesdays at United Methodist Church, Alanson; 9:30-11am Thursdays at Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City; 9:30-11am Fridays at United Methodist Church, Petoskey. Call (231) 347-0067 or visit wrnm.org for more information.

CHARLEVOIX MESSY CHURCH

This is a fun way of doing church for families. There are crafts, Bible stories learning about the God who loves you, songs, and free meal. Children must be accompanied by parent or adult. This is a non-denominational event which takes place on the first Sunday of each month at 4 - 6 pm at the Charlevoix United Methodist Church, 104 State St. Your call is appreciated for meal count at 547-2654.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIORS RIDE FREE

Residents aged 60 and over will now be able to ride the Charlevoix County Transit free of charge within Charlevoix County. Seniors please contact the Charlevoix County Transit for your ride at 231-582-6900. This program is made possible through the cooperation of the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging and the Charlevoix County Transit.

CHARLEVOIX STORY TIME

Weekly Story Time is hosted every Thursday at 10:30am and all children and their parents or caregivers are invited to attend. Story Time at the Charlevoix Library is geared towards children birth to five years old. Ms. Laura, story teller extraordinaire, reads stories, sings songs, interacts with finger plays, and sometimes even dances with the kids.



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