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THURSDAY




HIGH: 82
LOW: 61

FRIDAY




HIGH: 82
LOW: 58

SATURDAY




HIGH: 81
LOW: 59

SUNDAY



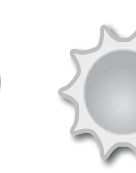
HIGH: 82
LOW: 55

MONDAY




HIGH: 78
LOW: 54

TUESDAY



HIGH: 76
LOW: 56

WEDNESDAY



HIGH: 76
LOW: 54

record temps

DAY	AVG LOW	AVG HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
UL 30	55°	82°	40° (1965)	97° (2006)
JUL 31	55°	82°	39° (1962)	99° (1955)
AUG 1	55°	82°	43° (1968)	99° (2006)
AUG 2	55°	81°	36° (1959)	99° (2006)
AUG 3	55°	81°	33° (1965)	98° (1988)
AUG 4	55°	81°	35° (1971)	93° (1955)
AUG 5	54°	81°	39° (1967)	96° (1988)
AUG 6	54°	81°	37° (1975)	92° (1965)

OBITUARIES

Shirley M. Faculak, 92

(MARCH 2, 1923 - JULY 24, 2015)

Shirley M. Faculak of Charlevoix, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 24, 2015, surrounded by the love and comfort of her daughters Mary H. Faculak and Virginia Marme both of Charlevoix, and special friends, Jack Uhrick and John Uhrick.

Shirley was born March 2, 1923, on a warm, sunny spring day in the farmhouse of her family's farm on Atkins Road in Petoskey, Mich. She was the eldest of five children born to her parents, Charles and Margaret (Koboski) Lund.

Upon her marriage to Anthony W. "Tony" Faculak, she joined him on his family's farm in Charlevoix where they were second generation on the Faculak dairy farm. Shirley always loved being outside. She worked alongside Tony in the hayfields, garden, cattle barns, and tended to her chickens and geese.

Shirley also found time to cook great meals and was known for her delicious cinnamon rolls, donuts, breads, pies and cakes. She and her daughter, Mary teamed up to make homemade pizzas for family and friends birthday parties for many years. Shirley loved working in the garden and had a green thumb with plants and flowers. She enjoyed her little side business of selling eggs and vegetables to many special customers who became life-long friends.

Like her husband, she

loved company on the farm and enjoyed meeting new people. No one was ever a stranger at the farm and there was always room for one more at the table. She delighted in sharing Sunday dinners with great conversation and laughter. Shirley was a consummate caregiver taking care of her father-in-law, Charles for years on the farm; her mother Margaret over the years in the winter; and later, she and her daughter, Mary, were caregivers to Tony as his health declined. While she never rode horses, she enjoyed taking care of Mary's many horses, and chose to stay home to tend to the farm when Mary and Tony were on the summer horse show circuit every weekend. Shirley loved the summer haying season on the farm. She always had a smile and a glass of cold iced tea or water for the hauling crews. Shirley loved attending Saint Mary's Church for Saturday evening mass. She and Tony cherished their many church friends and loved getting together with them after mass for coffee and donuts or a visit to McDonald's.

For the past twelve years after suffering two strokes, she was confined to a wheelchair and not able to speak. However, she never lost her will to live and endured her challenge with grace and dignity. Shirley is now free of her ailments and is among her family and friends who have gone before her. Much appreciation is extended to the aids and

nurses at Boulder Park Terrace for the care and support over the years. Special thanks to special friend Lillian Left and her team and the priests of Saint Mary's Church over the years for their weekly visits and monthly masses.

Funeral services for Shirley will be held on Wednesday, July 29, 2015, at Saint Mary's Church in Charlevoix. Visitation to be at 10AM, Mass at 11AM, with final rest at Saint Mary's Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be directed to Saint Mary's Church - Health Ministry, 1003 Bridge Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Robert G. Elliott, 74,

(FEB. 10, 1941 - JULY 22, 2015)

Robert G. Elliott of Charlevoix, passed away on July 22, 2015, and is at eternal rest with his Lord. He was born in Detroit on February 10, 1941, and served in the US Navy.

Bob married Carol Legg in Detroit on January 22, 1966. The couple moved to Charlevoix where they owned and operated Frank's Flower Shop and Greenhouse. They raised their family and were active in the community.

Bob retired from Big Rock Power Plant in 2001. Bob and Carol enjoyed winters in Florida since their retirement.

Bob enjoyed fishing, hunting, gardening, and the outdoors. He especially enjoyed spending time with his wife, children, and grandchildren. Bob was involved in founding the local Big Brothers and Sisters, was part of a team for Habitat for Humanity for Humanity Blitz Build, volunteered as a cook for St. Mathew's House Kitchen for the homeless and needy in Naples, Fla., and traveled to Ethiopia on a mission trip to provide medical relief.

Bob was a member of the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix.

Bob is survived by his wife, Carol of Charlevoix; daughter, Shawn (Steve) Elliott Massa of Valparaiso, Ind.; son, Patrick (Ashlie) Elliott of Charlevoix; granddaughters, Elizabeth, Katherine, and Maddie; sister, Marion (Jim) Hajj-Behe of Glen Allen, Va.

Service was held Friday, July 24, 2015, at the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix. The Reverend Chip Sauer officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix.

The Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix is handling the arrangements.

Rose Marie Niswander, 86

(MARCH 21, 1929 - JULY 3, 2015)

Rose Marie Niswander, our loving mother, passed away July 3, 2015 after a courageous battle with cancer with her family

close by.

Rose Marie Hodgson was born March 21, 1929, in Saginaw to William and Bertha Marie (Wahl) Hodgson.

She married Melvin Niswander Jr. August 4, 1956, they brought her two daughters to Charlevoix. Melvin preceded her in passing on March 21, 1999.

Survived by her children, Noreen (Gus) Russell of Eugene, Ore., Cindy (John) Clark of Gaylord, William (Tamara) Niswander, Jo Niswander, Joseph (Lorraine) Niswander all of Charlevoix; grandchildren, Daniel (Anna) Tomaski, Ryan (Erin) Tomaski, Tyler (Kendra) Clark, Bill Niswander, Kayla Schneider, Shane Dagner, Stacey (Derek) Duwe, Brittany (Andrew) Zakerski, Logan Niswander; several great-grandchildren; sisters, Mary J. Goodrich of Freeland, Marion Pippert of Birch Run; brother, John W. (Patricia) Hodgson of Saginaw; several nieces and nephews.

Known to her family and friends as Marie she was a giving and fun loving person loved by all. She loved camping, reading and music - especially The Beatles. She was always ready to volunteer and did so in many ways including the scouting programs in the 60's in Charlevoix and East Jordan with her husband Mel, and most recently in many projects at Pine River Place where she moved after Mel passed. She especially loved decorating for the holidays and talked Pine River Place into keeping the Christmas tree in the lobby for an entire year, decorating for each month's big holiday.

She received the 'Service in Self' award from the Charlevoix Rotary Club and a plaque for 'Outstanding Service and Devotion' from the City of Charlevoix Housing commission for her service on the HUD board from 1999 - 2010.

Rose's family will hold a private celebration of her life at a later date. Please sign her guestbook at www.winchesterfuneral-home.com

Cleo Marie Preston (Porter), 94

(SEPT. 10, 1920 - JULY 21, 2015)

Cleo Marie Preston of Petoskey and formerly of Essexville, Michigan, went to be with the Lord on July 21, 2015 at Independence Village.

Cleo was born September 10, 1920 to George and Mary (Erno) Porter. She graduated from Bay City Central High School.

She married Arthur W. Preston of Munger, Michigan on June 21, 1941. They first met each other when they were two months old. They celebrated 72 years of marriage.

Side by side they lived and worked on the Valley Mink Ranch for 25 years. It was a family affair. Her

next career was running a women's clothing store, "The Duchess Shop" in Bay City.

Cleo and Art spent their retirement years enjoying their motorhome and winters in Florida. Cleo was a gardener and enjoyed her flowers.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol Hanes-Nason (William) of Boyne City, and a son, Alan Preston (Susan) of Novato, California. Her grandchild is Chad Hanes (Katy) of Petoskey. Also surviving are two great-grandsons, Benjamin and Grady. Cleo was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, two brothers, Roy and George Porter, and son-in-law Paul Hanes.

We have lost a faithful wife, loving mother, kind mother-in-law, wise grandmother, and all around lovely person. However, we have gained an example of a life well lived serving others and her Lord.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff of Independence Village and Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

Cleo's life was remembered and celebrated with a service on Friday, July 24 at Walloon Lake Community Church. Reverend Jeff Ellis officiated.

The Preston family has requested those wishing to honor her memory consider donations to the Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Audry May Moomaw (Sudman), 76

(AUG. 17, 1938 - JULY 27, 2015)

Audry May Moomaw passed away on Monday, July 27, 2015 at McLaren Hospital in Petoskey with her family by her side.

Audry was born in Boyne City, Michigan on August 17, 1938 to Marie and Donald Sudman. She was raised in Boyne City and moved to Ypsilanti in 1962 where she raised her children and managed senior high-rises for 20 years. Recently coming back home to the city she loved. Enjoying the view of Lake Charlevoix from the porch of her cottage.

Audry was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother to her 7 children, eleven grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

She was an avid euchre player and proud Detroit Tigers fan who enjoyed cooking for her family. She will be dearly missed by all.

She is survived by her devoted husband of 42 years, Raymond Moomaw; children Nicole Hatfield (David), Loreen Bean, Jeff Bean, Jodi Plackowski (Andrew), Tonya Roberts, Denise Novack (Arthur), Tammy Moomaw (Robert); grandchildren: Jennifer (Nick), Jason (Karisa), Ashley, Keith, Samantha, Chad, Bailey, Eddie, Tara (Michael), Steven (Andrea), and Jessica (Shawn); great grandchildren: Dominic, Jared,

Natalie, Kole, Kayla, Karly, Gage, Lawson, Gabriella, Madalyne, Mason, Aidric, Jack, Charlie, Kailyn and Emma; siblings: Robert Sudman (deceased), Edna Fortune (deceased), Charlotte Sobleskey, Joyce Sobleskey, Larry Gardner (deceased), Donna Russell. Dear Cousins: Janice Fink (Don), John Gokee (Millie), Lois Milkey (Steve).

Visitation will be held 2-4 pm and 6-8 pm Wednesday, July 29, 2015 at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. A funeral service will be held 11:00 am Thursday at the funeral home followed by burial at Eveline Township Cemetery.

June Eby, 94

(MARCH 9, 1921 - JULY 23, 2015)


On July 23, 2015, June Niemeck Eby of Petoskey passed away. She was 94 years old. June was born in Detroit, Michigan to Laura and Ernest DeIve.

In 1942 she married Stanley Paul Niemeck in Detroit, MI, and later they moved to Stuart, FL. June enjoyed her family, golf, playing the organ, sewing, card games, and volunteering at Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart, FL. She was preceded in death by her husband and her brother Ralph E. DeIve in 1997. June moved to Independence Village, Petoskey, MI in 2005.

On January 1, 2011, June married Clayton Eby of Petoskey, MI at Independence Village.

June is survived by her husband Clayton and her three children, Gary (Nancy) Niemeck of Kalamazoo, MI., Susan (Robert) Miller of Delano, TN, and Donna (James) Fisher of Boyne City, MI. Also surviving are 6 grandchildren, Nicole (Nick) Cecola, Amy (Kurt) Borngesser, Lee (Jonena) Miller, Blake (Robin) Miller, Jason (Kristen) Fisher, and Ryan (Kathryn) Fisher, as well as Clayton's two sons, LaMar (Ronda) Eby and LaVerne (Maru) Eby and also his grandchildren, Alisha (Rob) Pangborn, Kyshia (Drew) Fredricks, Josh, Annie and Ruth Eby. Also surviving are 15 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Highland Cottage Hospice House, 1 Hiland Lane, Petoskey, MI. 49770. Funeral arrangements made by Stone Funeral Home, Petoskey, MI.



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A big time festival with small town appeal

Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: Whether walking around town with ice cream in hand listening to one of the many concerts put on, engaging in an athletic competition, or whirling high above the city, attendees of this year's Venetian Festival all agree on one thing; this yearly festival packs huge fun into one small town.

2015 marked the 85th Annual Venetian Festival, which many in Charlevoix County look forward to every summer. This year saw the usual gamut of fun activities, with a few new events peppered throughout the week. The festival began on July 18 and boasted 14 concerts, as well as numerous musical performances in the Tiki Tent in East Park. Those concerts ranged from worship music to swampy country music.

"We had the largest Wednesday night concert attendance we've had," said Venetian Festival Board of Directors member Dan Barron. Barron stated that he felt the increase in attendance this year was due to the wonderful weather but also the



The 2015 festival boasted a larger than life and longer fireworks display in honor of the festival's 85 year.. PHOTO BY SCOTT RICHARDS

town's ability to "stage the concerts with national performers free of charge" which is unheard of in most towns.

Concert goers showed their enthusiasm at concerts such as that held by Anthony Orio and the Goodfellers on Thursday, where those in attendance

clapped along to country covers and were mesmerized by the Elvis like moves of Orio. Then on Saturday, a multi-generational crowd sang loudly and laughed with "Three Men and a Tenor" as they performed music such as Neil Diamond's "Sweet Caroline."

Young and old alike enjoyed the rides brought to town by Arnold Carnival which opened on Wednesday. The Ferris wheel was positioned to see perfectly over Round Lake, and those more adventurous went further into the carnival to be flipped, swirled, and swung on the Zipper.

Barron says that this year's attendance was increased at almost every single event. Events such as the Aquapalooza Beach Party where the band "Soul Xpress" played and the new Bridge St. Block

Party which opened with the Petoskey Steel Drum Band were packed with people ready to enjoy the amazing weather and festivities.

"There is a lot of potential for us to further develop the Bridge St. Block Party, so we are really excited about that," said Barron.

The largest day, Saturday, saw a marked increase in attendance from early morning late into the evening. The day began with the Drenth Memorial Footrace, followed up by the street parade. This year over 81 participants signed up making it the largest street parade in many years for the festival. A highlight was the double Decker bus that toted the Petoskey Steel Drum band down Bridge St. as they beat out high energy tunes to liven the crowd. Follow-



Audiences were thoroughly engaged each evening in the entertainment the town had to offer during the 85th Annual Venetian Festival.

ing that the Queen's Coronation was held, and music was played throughout the Block Party. Toward evening Doyle Dykes played for some time, before the headlining act of Three Men and a Tenor took to the stage. As night fell, the anticipation could be felt as the crowd waited for the annual Boat Parade and Fireworks Display.

The boat parade was shortened to accommodate the special surprise for those in attendance during the fireworks. The festival boasted a larger than life and longer fireworks display in honor of the festival's 85 year. Those in the audience saw the entirety of Round Lake light up as massive fireworks went off above them. The crowd truly enjoyed the fireworks as clapping, whistling, and hollering could be heard every few seconds.

"We're extremely pleased, we think it staged very well... We don't want to overwhelm locals here by doing too much and getting too big. We just want to progressively improve it by adding to the caliber and array of the event; not getting significantly bigger, but rather significantly better," said Barron of the entire festival.

For locals and visitors alike, that goal was a reality as more people than in previous years turned up to enjoy the events. The street closures were well embraced by those in the area, and the overall week went beautifully. The town is now taking a deep breath and driving a little more easily, but many agree they are excited for next year's festival.



Crowds of people flood East Park in Charlevoix as the last band finishes and sunset marks the beginning of the 85th annual Venetian boat parade followed by a magnificent fireworks display to culminate the eight-day, event-filled festival. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE

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BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT.

MONDAY, JULY 13, 2015

0231 Report of subject passed out near the intersection of Morgan and Park.
 0903 Report of lost wallet
 1013 Report of lost Iphone
 1411 Vehicle unlock in the 400 block of N Lake St
 1610 Parking complaint on State St
 1734 Assist Sheriff Dept with a disturbance on Behling Rd.
 2000 Unlock vehicle on Boyne City Rd.
 2049 Fireworks being shot off in the area of Vogel and Jefferson.
 2336 Driving complaint in the 300 block of W Division.

TUESDAY JULY 14, 2015

0504 Assist Sheriff Dept on Hannah St.
 0800 Threats complaint in the Industrial Park
 1143 Report of possibly intoxicated subject walking on

Pleasant Av.
 1221 Vehicle unlock in the Industrial Park
 1239 Suspicious situation in the Industrial Park
 1324 Suspicious vehicle in the 800 block of Boyne Av.
 1600 Salvage vehicle inspection
 1746 Vehicle unlock on River St
 1835 Citation issued for speed at Division and Park St.
 1912 Report of an Ameritech box with wires hanging out on Park near Pine
 2221 Fireworks Complaint on E. Main St.

WEDNESDAY JULY 15, 2015

0646 Assist Sheriff Dept on Addis Rd.
 1157 Assist citizen in recovering lost Iphone
 1209 Vehicle unlock in the Industrial Park
 1230 Larceny reported of trash bag on Park St.
 1802 Retail fraud in the 100 block of E Water St

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 2015

0113 Citation issued for speed at Boyne and E. Main.

0125 Report of coyotes in the city near Jefferson and Maddy Ln.
 0718 Report of a dog RAL on Pleasant Ave near Timber Ln.
 0955 Parking complaint in the 500 block of W Michigan.
 1000 Report of subject emptying trash from the city trash cans and taking the bags.
 1030 Found camera turned in to PD. Returned to owner.
 1436 Assist family in the 400 block of S Lake St
 1612 Intoxicated subject in the 400 block of State St
 2240 Assisted EMS in the 100 block of E Water St.

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 2015

0852 Suspicious situation in the 700 block of N Lake St
 0912 Piece of found mail dropped off at PD
 1032 Mattress dumped in dumpster on Boice St.
 1039 Report of lost wedding band.
 1201 Vehicle unlock of Ray St
 1208 Assist Sheriff Dept in arresting subject on M-75 N.
 1230 Assist Charlevoix PD

on Park St.
 1307 Citation issued for speed at Pleasant Av and the city limits
 1329 Report of subject dumping household trash at the new park.
 1619 Found wallet in the 400 block of N Lake St. Returned to owner.
 1730 Vehicle unlock in the 700 block of E Main St.
 1719 Assisted Street Legends cruise with traffic control.
 1740 Citation issued for no proof of insurance at Lake and North.
 2004 Citation to vehicle illegally parked in handicap spot on River St

SATURDAY JULY 18, 2015

0315 Report of domestic in a car on M-75 S with an intoxicated driver. Located vehicle and arrested subject for OWI, Domestic Violence and DWLS. Also tore up someone's lawn on 75 S.
 1022 Parking Violation in front of the Fire Dept.
 1040 Residence on Groveland toilet papered last night.
 1214 Citation issued for speed at Division and Lewis.
 1317 Report of a water leak at old city park.
 2150 Report of juveniles riding on the trunk of convertible on Lakeshore Dr. Vehicle stopped and citation issued for Violating GDL II, warned for careless and No license on person at Lake and Main.
 2300 Citation issued for speed at Lake and Morgan
 2319 Assist MSP at Pleasant Av and City limits
 2352 Report of 3 subjects trying to climb on the roof in the 100 block of Water St.

SUNDAY JULY 19, 2015

0058 Assist Sheriff Dept on Dam Rd.
 0446 Civil dispute in the 500 block of E Main St. Both parties highly intoxicated.
 0618 Suspicious situation in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
 1225 Assist a wedding group in Veteran's Park.
 1249 larceny complaint reported on Front St.
 1436 Lodged a stray dog at the shelter.
 1956 Civil dispute in the 600 block of Franklin St.
 2035 Civil custody dispute on Jefferson St

2127 Lodged a cat at the shelter.

PERSONAL INJURY ACCIDENT US131

Sheriff W.D. Schneider reports on Thursday, July 23, 2015 at 16:21 hrs. the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office responded with Melrose Township First Responders and Boyne Valley EMS to the area of US-131 N near White road in front of the Flywheelers in Melrose Township for a report of a three car crash with injuries.
 Ann Davis (61) of Sault St. Marie was stopped in the Northbound lane of US 131 in her 2004 Ford Freestar van when she was rear ended by a 17 year old male driver from Elmira driving a 2003 Subaru Impreza. The impact of the crash sent Davis' vehicle into the Southbound lane of 131 where Daniela Nelson (46) of Elmira was traveling South. Davis' vehicle then crashed into the driver's side of Nelson causing damage to both vehicles.

Davis and her passenger were treated on scene by Boyne Valley EMS and transported to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital to receive treatment for non-life threatening injuries. Distracted driving is a contributing factor in the crash. Alcohol is not believed to be a factor.

ATV RIDER INJURED

Sheriff W.D. (Don) Schneider reports on Saturday, July 25, 2015 at 10:52pm the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office responded to a one vehicle personal injury crash involving an ATV on private property off Rogers Road near Marvon Rd. in Wilson Township.
 Twenty-one year old Joseph Michael Collins, of Mason Ohio, was driving a 2012 Can Am Commander side by side ATV on private property. He lost control of the vehicle which rolled onto its' driver's side then completely over. Collins complained of pain in his left arm and was transported to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital by his family where he was treated and released.
 Collins was not wearing a helmet and excessive speed was a factor in the crash.

2 CAR ACCIDENT ON M-75 NORTH

On July 27, 2015 around 12:12 p.m., the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office, Boyne City Police Department, Melrose Township Fire and Emmet County EMS responded to a reported two car injury accident on M-75 North near Windsor St. in Walloon (Melrose Township).

The accident occurred when 64 year old Boyne City resident, Krisanne Beemsterboer, failed to stop for the vehicle in front of her driven by 51 year old Boyne City Resident, John Magee.

Magee had stopped in the roadway at a pedestrian crossing to allow pedestrians to cross and was struck by Beemsterboer.

Beemsterboer was transported to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital for evaluation for possible injury to her head and arm.

Occupants of both vehicles were wearing their seatbelts.

SHOTS FIRED IN DOMESTIC DISPUTE

Charlevoix County Sheriff Don Schneider reports that around 8:41 p.m. on July 27, 2015, Charlevoix County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a domestic complaint where a firearm had been discharged during the assault in Wilson Township near Jaquay and Healey Road.

Officers negotiated by phone and encouraged the suspect to surrender. The victim safely escaped the residence prior to negotiations.

The subject, a 51 year old Wilson Township resident, was taken into custody and is presently being charged with: felonious assault, domestic violence, possession of firearm while intoxicated, and reckless discharge of a firearm. The subject's name is not being released at this time until arraigned in 90th District Court.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office was assisted on scene by the East Jordan Police Department, Boyne City Police Department, and East Jordan EMS.

Sheriff Schneider commends the Officers for their bravery and professionalism which brought this incident to a safe conclusion.

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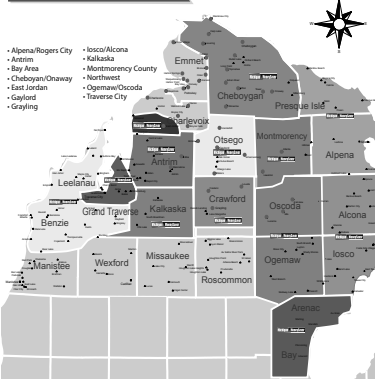
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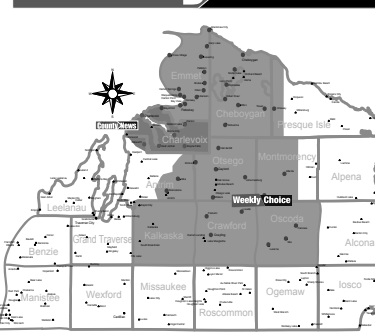
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BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING, JULY 28, 2015

Old storm sewer may help remedy problem of poor drainage on city streets

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY - The discovery of an old storm sewer has enabled city commissioners to take action to remedy the problem of standing water in the Division and Park Streets area at the July 28 City Commission meeting.

At the July 14 City Commission meeting the commission voted to wait just two more weeks to make a decision on the ongoing drainage problems at Division and Park Streets. "It was good we waited," began City Manager Michael Cain. Since that meeting the DPW unearthed part of the old storm sewer system which was replaced in 2010 when Division Street was rebuilt. That old system seg-

ment lies north of Division Street and ran from just west of Grant Street to a bit east of Park Street. When the road was rebuilt the underground pipe was abandoned the tops of the old catch basins were removed, the structures filled with rocks and dirt and the pipes capped. However, city DPW believes the system is still intact and can be put back into service. The old system addresses the issue of depth brought up at the July 14 meeting. "The old pipe is five feet deeper than what we are currently using," said Cain. It is also, two feet deeper than an existing system that runs down the center of the road to just east of Park Street. During public discussion, Attorney Joe

Quandt representing the Park View Apartments showed copies of prior construction drawing that included the abandoned pipe. "None of the options that have been identified adequately address the damages Park View has suffered," he said. He suggested that the city wait and apply for a low-income housing pilot for Park View which would help them to recoup expenses incurred as a result of the standing water and potentially pay for the estimated \$50,000 it is going to cost the city to make another attempt at diverting the water. "Historically we are usually in a position to take care of grants and those sort of things, if they don't come through we don't do the project... proceed-

ing forward here is not an admission that the city caused this back up," said Gaylord. The commissioners agreed action needed to be taken immediately. "The longer we wait the more damage there is," said Mayor Ron Grunch. A motion to unplug the old pipe, connecting it to a new pipe that will run under Division Street to Park View Apartments, making it active again was passed. C2AE is working on revised estimates for the project including the possibility of boring under the road rather than digging it up.

The next regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday August 11 at 7 p.m.

Used Book Sale

August 7, Noon-8pm, August 8, 9am-3pm. Red Barn next to Boyne District Library. Browse a wide variety of books, both in hard cover and paperback. All proceeds from this sale will be used to support the Boyne District Library programs. The Friend's group supports many of the children's programs and other library activities for the benefit of all library patrons. The Friends of the Boyne District Library is a non-profit service organization supporting the Boyne district Library. For more information contact the library at 231 582-7861.

"An Up North State of Mind" Art Exhibit

August 9, 1-4pm reception at Jordan River Arts Council. Light refreshments served. Exhibit will run from August 9 through September 13. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-4pm.



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Making way for the Cannonball

By Tina Sundelius

EAST JORDAN - Three dilapidated buildings located on the corner of Main and Mill Streets in downtown East Jordan were demolished Monday to make way for a new multi-use commercial

building.

The property is owned by an East Jordan based family business, Cannonball LLC. They hoping to work with the community to make the project a success and have been spent the last couple of weeks taking steps to remove asbestos

and other hazardous substances from the old buildings in preparation for the demolition.

Construction on the new building intended to house a restaurant as well as retail, and office spaces is slated to begin later this summer. "With this proj-

ect, Cannonball hopes to enhance the downtown area and spur future economic opportunities within the community," said Cannonball partner Cliff Porter.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

DNR & SWAN REMOVAL

Dear Editor,
I visit regularly from Arizona after living in East Jordan for 28 years. On this visit I inquired about the swans that beautified the bridge only to hear of the Michigan DNR latest policy to destroy the swans in the area. I was angered and wrote this editorial. I am not sure where to submit, so here it is.

Swans Unbelievable!!! My hometown is nicknamed Swan City, but there are no swans. The DNR has killed them, in an attempt to restore them.

What? That makes no sense.

Truly, the Michigan DNR has deemed the mute swan not indigenous to the area, so they

must be eliminated to reintroduce the trumpeter swam. Why? Because that is the way it was 200 years ago.

Ask the residents and they love the swans. The mute swans, the only ones that were on the rivers and lakes since I lived here almost 59 years. The ones we photographed with the beautiful peaceful landscape. But no more.... take the mute swan... kill the mute swan, because it is a bird from Europe.

No more swan city. No more mute swans. No more common sense.

And how much is this costing anyway?

I just wanted to take photos of the swans by the bridge, just like I did all the other years of my residence here in East Jordan, Michigan.

Debbie Peters

TEACHERS

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When these decisions were made in June in order to pass the budget, Moss indicated that he would keep a watchful eye on enrollment and determine whether or not having a smaller staff would proved detrimental. According to Moss, he and the Board determined that if possible reinstatements to the staff would be prioritized for the elementary school. After reviewing enrollment and taking into consideration retirements, Moss recommended that the school make reinstatements to two elementary school sections, namely 1st Grade

and K-2 Spanish.

"When several retirements occurred just after the budget was approved in June, we knew the expenditure side of the ledger improved so dramatically that the money was there," said Moss who continued to say, "Without reinstating the 1st grade and the K-2 Spanish, our class sizes in both would have been pushing numbers larger than we would like."

Those class sizes would have jumped dramatically for K-2 Spanish which would have had over 30 students in each class as opposed to 21-24. And for 1st Grade classrooms, the jump would have been 26-27 from the preferred 21-22.

Moss indicated that despite these two reinstatement

ments, many of the reductions made in June's budget remain. He and the board will continue to watch for openings that will allow them to reinstate other positions or bring back lost programs, but that the school will be operating will those reductions in place this coming school year.

Those reductions are too numerous to list, but include reducing the Board's pay; eliminating a Middle School Media Specialist position, limiting the duties of the school nurse to only the middle school and elementary, limiting the amount of school supplies used during the year, and eliminating the Young 5's program. In athletics, the middle school was most im-

pacted by the elimination of 9th grade girl's basketball and cheerleading. The Rambler Squad, which is comprised of boys and girls who play basketball, will also face reductions which could affect some students playing time.

In each of the reductions or eliminations, Moss says that the Board worked diligently to ensure that only limited impact occurs on students. Moss said that the school is also working on finding volunteers to coach those sports which have been effected, and that they are looking into other options to make sure that everything is well taken care of each year.

GREENLIGHT

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will be well coached and when they get on that stage at the castle they will be successful," said Chamber of Commerce Director Mary Faculak.

Anyone with a well-thought out business idea can enter. Ideas in varying stages of development are accepted. "Some will come with abstract ideas and others will come with truly developed companies," said Greenlight

Committee member Cliff Porter. Competition is open to all state of Michigan residents, students as well as business professionals that are willing to relocate to the Breezeway area. If the business is a registered entity it must be less than a year old and winning funds are to be utilized to start or propel the business forward.

Finalists will pitch their ventures to a reception hall filled with interested parties, including students and angel investors. "Even if you don't win, there may be an investor there inter-

ested in your venture," said Faculak. Prizes include first place, \$5,000, second, \$3,000 and third, \$2,000 and a people's Choice Award of \$500. The first place winner will also receive a Year of financial advising from accountant Barb Worgess, a year's free advertising with the Charlevoix County News and reduced rent in one of East Jordan's downtown buildings.

The reception is open to the public and anyone thinking about starting a business one day is encouraged to attend. "It

could open up their eyes. They maybe not ready for this year's round but come and see and you might be ready for next year," said Greenlight Committee member Barb Worgess.

"It sends the critical message to entrepreneurs that we are willing to work with serious entrepreneurs that have solid business plans and a commitment to the community that we are willing to work with them," said Faculak.



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(left to right) Paula Dawson of Alanson and Gail Howie of Boyne City show passersby how they spin wool into yarn. Howie said she started spinning about ten years ago whereas Dawson said she took up the craft 27 years ago when home schooling her kids. She said her family was raising sheep and rabbits at the time, so utilizing their wool and fur for a practical teaching purpose seemed a natural fit. Dawson explained, "I wanted to teach my children how they can make something useful and that they don't have to kill an animal to benefit from it."

Antique tractors, doodlebugs and old-fashioned fun

By Michelle Medjesky

BOYNE FALLS - The 28th Annual Flywheelers Celebration near Walloon Lake last weekend drew thousands of folks from Michigan and beyond who are keen to recall and rejoice in how things used to be "back in the day".

From antique tractors, farm implements, engines and cars to timeless trades, music and crafts, there was something fun and interesting for everyone who attended the event, which was held on the grounds at the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club, on US 131 about 13 miles south of Petoskey.

Mel Nowland, a life member of the Flywheelers Club since it formed 28 years ago, said he's delighted each year to watch the annual celebration get bigger and better and attract more participants.

"We get people from all over and it's just a good, fun time for anyone who comes out," Nowland said, "We've got all these tractors and also the DoodleBugs. There's parades and music and food and you can camp here all weekend if you want to. There's lots to learn and see, it's just a good time."

Nowland said the Flywheelers Club was started 28 years ago by a group interested in showcasing and preserving vintage tractors, farm implements, skills and trades from days gone by.

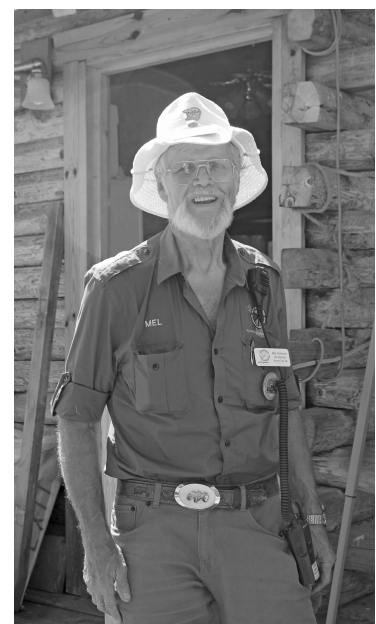
Today, he said the club has grown to more than 400 members from all across the country.

"They come from down state, out of state, from Detroit to as far as Texas, Florida," Nowland said.

But the club won't allow just anyone with a casual, passing interest to become a member, he noted.

All potential members must travel from their home base to

Mel Nowland, Life member of the Flywheelers Club, mans the ticket booth at last weekend's 28th Annual Flywheelers Celebration near Walloon Lake.



One of the homemade "DoodleBugs" on display at last weekend's Flywheelers Celebration.

attend at least three state-wide meetings of the Flywheelers Club before the group decides if they'll be a welcome member.

The new members must demonstrate that they are serious about the club's motto in that they are, "Dedicated to preserving the past for future generations," he said.

This year's celebration featured the traditional tractor pulls and the "Parade of Power" that included both tractors and dozens of DoodleBugs, which Nowland said are a crowd favorite each year.

He explained how DoodleBugs, also called a "poor man's tractor", evolved during World War II when factory produced tractors were in short supply.

Farmers had to resort to building homemade tractors with whatever materials and bits and pieces of leftover vehicles they had on hand.

"A lot of the DoodleBugs were even on steel wheels because you couldn't get rubber at all back then," Nowland said.

But tractors and DoodleBugs on parade were hardly the only attraction at this year's Flywheelers Celebration.

There was a veneer mill and saw mill operation to visit; a petting zoo and scavenger hunt for kids, blacksmiths and wood carvers and ladies spinning wool all demonstrating their timeless skills and dozens of vendors offering an array of foods, crafts and other merchandise.

Musicians playing everything from guitars and fiddles to banjos and dulcimers made the event even more festive and continued throughout the weekend.

RIGHT: Blacksmith Pat Hayes of Spirit Stone Forge in Kalkaska (foreground) demonstrates his skills along with Jim Cokewell of Golden Bell Forge in Lake City.



ABOVE: Norma Hildbrandt of Torch Lake and Bill Rayle of Lake Ann, play their mountain dulcimers to the delight of a crowd during the Flywheelers Celebration.



USDA Accepting More Farmland for Wildlife Habitat

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Michigan Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Christine White today announced that an additional 3,500 acres of agricultural land in Michigan is eligible for funding for wildlife habitat restoration.

The initiative, known as State Acres for Wildlife Enhancement (SAFE), is part of the USDA Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), a federally-funded voluntary program that for 30 years has assisted agricultural producers with the cost of restoring, enhancing and protecting certain grasses, shrubs and trees to improve water quality, prevent soil erosion and reduce loss of wildlife habitat. In return, USDA provides participants with rental payments and cost-share assistance. CRP has helped farmers and ranchers prevent more than 8 billion tons of soil from eroding, reduce nitrogen and phosphorous runoff relative to cropland by 95 and 85 percent respectively, and even sequester 43 million tons of greenhouse gases annually, equal to taking 8 million cars off the road.

In total, up to 400,000 acres of additional agricultural land will be eligible for wildlife habitat restoration funding through this SAFE announcement. The additional acres are part of an earlier CRP wildlife habitat announcement made by Secretary Vilsack. Currently, more than 1 million acres, representing 98 projects, are enrolled in SAFE nationwide.

"This year marks the 30th anniversary of the Conservation Reserve Program, which has not only resulted in significant soil and water improvements, but also greater populations of waterfowl, gamebirds and other wildlife native to the rural countryside," said White. "Here in Michigan, 10,000 acres in the Michigan Diverse Grassland and 3,500 acres in the Michigan Native Pollinator projects are designed specifically to increase pollinator and grassland bird habitat. Since it was first established in 2008, farmers and ranchers have enrolled approximately 6,500 acres, showing a positive population trend on enrolled acreage in these focus areas. We hope to continue this progress by offering interested farmers and ranchers the opportunity to enroll another 3,500 acres in this project."

Interested producers can offer land for enrollment in SAFE and other CRP initiatives by contacting their local FSA county office at <http://offices.usda.gov>. To learn more the 30th anniversary of CRP and to review 30 success stories throughout the year, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/CRPis30 or follow Twitter at #CRPis30. And for more information about FSA conservation programs, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/conservation.

The Conservation Reserve Program was reauthorized

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A remarkable year for South Arm Classics Classic Car and Boat Show

By Jim Akans

Beautiful weather mid-summer weather greeted this year's South Arm Classics event, held

in East Jordan on July 10 and 11. There were a record number of vehicles on display at the Classic Car Show, with prizes awarded for the Top 25 Cars, a Directors

Award and a People's Choice Award. Top-notch boats were presented on land in Memorial Park and in City Marina for Classic Boat Show

Attendees also enjoyed music by local band "Full Circle" in the Memorial Park Bandshell. Plenty of fun was had by all at the Freedom Festival Sponsored

Micro Brew Beer Tent with DJ spinning music & Bridge Street Tap Room serving up ice-cold beer & wine.



There were a record number of vehicles on display at the Classic Car Show during the South Arm Classics event held in East Jordan on July 10 and 11. COURTESY PHOTO.



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Attendees also enjoyed music by local band "Full Circle" in the Memorial Park Bandshell. COURTESY PHOTO

Antrim County Fair celebrates 35th anniversary August 6th-8th

By Jim Akans

The annual Antrim County Fair is just around the corner, taking place next weekend starting on Thursday, August 6, and continuing through Saturday, August 8 at Craven Park in Bellaire. This is the 35th anniversary celebration for the Antrim County Fair, and folks of every age will find lots of activities, exhibits, tournaments and more to enjoy.

Highlights include a family 5K Run/Walk on Saturday, August 8 starting at 8:30am. It will begin at Craven Park and follow a trail that winds along the Cedar River Natural Area. Registration will begin at 7am and the cost is \$25 per person or \$45 per family to participate. Trophies will be awarded to the top male and top female finishers and medals to the top three male and female finishers in each age group.

Those who love horses will certainly enjoy the annual Horse Show, taking place on Thursday, August 6 starting at 9:30am at Craven Park. This is a free event open to the public. For those participating check-in and registration begins at 8:30am, though fair organizers recommend pre-registering for the event.

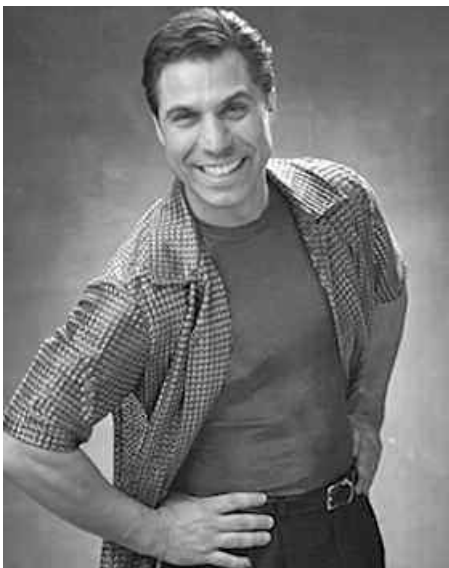
There will also be a blood drive held, sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 10316, taking place on Friday, August 7 from 10am to 2pm at Craven Park.

Dominic Fortuna, live musical entertainer extraordinaire, will take to the stage at the Antrim County Fair on Saturday, August 8, at 10am. This is an awesome opportunity to enjoy this always-entertaining local musician for free! A native of Antrim County, Fortuna has been singing professionally since the age of 13. He has performed with the Young Americans, at the World Cup Opening Ceremonies in Detroit, traveled the country with the Broadway production tour of "Catch Me If You Can," and more. He has also performed with such musical legends as Dean Martin, Peggy Lee, Bob Seger, Barry



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Manilow and several others.



Dominic Fortuna, live musical entertainer extraordinaire, will take to the stage at the Antrim County Fair on Saturday, August 8, at 10am. Courtesy image

Other events and activities during the fair will include horseshoe tournaments, an open youth archery shoot, kids games, a youth tractor pull, livestock judging, a petting farm, covered wagon rides through Bellaire and much more. For a full schedule, please visit www.antrimcountyfair.com.

41st Annual Boyne Falls Polish Festival



There's something for everyone at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival, and this year's 41st annual event will be taking place starting next Thursday, August 6, and continuing through next Sunday, August 9. COURTESY PHOTO

By Jim Akans

There's something for everyone at the Boyne Falls Polish Festival, and this year's 41st annual event will be taking place starting next Thursday, August 6, and continuing through next Sunday, August 9. So get ready to ride the carnival rides, enjoy live music and exciting events such as the Grand Royale Parade, a very cool Car Show, the Mud Run, Horse Pulls, and be sure to save some room for some of the best festival food in the North.

Throughout next weekend, Boyne Falls will be transformed into the area's "hot spot" for live music and dancing, games for kids and adults, carnival rides by Arnold Amusements, demonstrations of old-time threshing machinery and steam engines, horse and tractor pulls, parades, and the 4-wheel drive "Mud Run" event to cap things off on Sunday afternoon, August 5th.

And don't forget to bring your appetite because the food, oh the food, has got to be the reason Polka dancing is designed to burn away so many calories. The Polka Tent is definitely the center of the action at the Polish Festival, open Thursday from 6 pm until 12:30 am, Friday and Saturday from 10 am until 1 am, and Sunday from noon until 11 pm with live music playing and dancers dancing during most of those hours.

Adult beverages are served along with the great food under the tent. There is a nightly cover charge at the Polka Tent, and those wishing to enter must be at least 21

years of age with a valid I.D. The Annual Boyne Falls Polish Festival is a fantastic way to spend a summer weekend in the beautiful Michigan north!

For additional information and a complete schedule of events, visit www.boynefallspolishfestival.com

**41st Annual
Boyne Falls
Polish Festival
Thursday, August 6
through
Sunday, August 9**

The Boyne Falls Polish Festival will begin next Thursday evening, August 6, with a Car Show & Cruise-In on Main Street in Boyne Falls beginning at 6 pm, and the Fabulous Oldies But Goodies Band in the Polka Tent from 7 pm until midnight. COURTESY PHOTO



PORTSIDE ARTS FAIR

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As a bicyclist Seiler covered 25,000 miles, visiting the 48 contiguous states between 1950 - 1956, he taught elementary school for 36 years (some of that in East Jordan) and he created 300 snow sculptures across the country. "He began building his sculptures at his home in East Jordan. After perfecting his technique, Mr. Seiler started creating his 300 sculptures around the area including Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands and across

the country from California to Vermont," said event organizer Kim Prebble. Parker is celebrating his 90th birthday this year, his nephew Louis Seiler has created the 30 minute DVD to celebrate his life. Parker will be present to meet and greet at the showings.

Some of the local and returning artists exhibiting this year include East Jordan's Pat Tinney, back for her twentieth year, Mark Thogerson from Muskegon, with his popular scrimshaw art, Otis Pottery of East Jordan showing for their 19th year, Sue Crandell of Cheboygan,

with her jewelry, Ron and Cynthia Tschudy will be marking their 17th year as exhibitors and William Rowell, a wood carver from Grand Haven has been displaying his wares at the Portside Art Fair for the seventh year. Several new artists will be making their premiere debut at the show as well.

Hours for the show are Saturday 10-5 p.m. and Sunday, 10-4 p.m. Sponsors include 4 Front Credit Union, EJ Plastics, Inc and Charlevoix State Bank. For more information contact Kim Prebble at 231-536-3282 or the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce.

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Street Legends makes donation to K-9 Unit

Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: On Thursday, July 23 the Charlevoix Street Legends club donated \$1,300 to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department for the purchase and training of a new K-9 dog.

The donation represents money that the Charlevoix Street Legends club raised during their recent car show in downtown Charlevoix. That event enabled the club to donate \$1,300 at a check presentation at the Sheriff's Department on Thursday, July 23.

At the Sheriff's Department, Scott and Luann Keinath, President and Co-Chair of Street Legends, presented a large check to Sheriff Don Schneider for the total amount. The \$1,300 will help the department who plan to spend at least \$12,500 in purchasing the dog. According to Sheriff Schneider that total is preliminary as there are additional costs associated with training both the dog and deputy to work together.

The Street Legends club was able to raise the amount through; car show registrations, a silent auction, and a 50/50 raffle. Each year the club uses money from these three sources to give back to the community by donating to various organizations. According to club member Claudia Bost, in the 23 years the car show has been held over \$130,000 has been donated to the community.

The donation toward to the new K-9 unit will help the entire community as the dog will be used in various ways. According to Sheriff Schneider the dog will be used to search for missing persons; search for evidence, illegal narcotics, pursue those fleeing from law enforcement, and help pro-



tect officers.

Sheriff Schneider says the dog will be purchased from Belgium and then be trained in Harrison, Michigan for four weeks with a deputy. The deputy will then have the dog with him 24 hours a day, including at home where the dog will live with the family to ensure a strong bond between handler and dog.

The department has received several other donations toward the dog purchase as well from both private individuals and service clubs.

"I am humbled by the support of the community to replace our K-9," says Sheriff Schneider of the donations.

Former Boyne City High School Student Teacher Pleads Guilty

Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX: On Thursday East Jordan man Benjamin Walter Bolser, a former student teacher from Boyne City High School, pled guilty to accosting a child for immoral purposes according to the office of Prosecuting Attorney Allen Telgenhof.

The charge is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of four years in prison. Bolser made a plea agreement with the prosecution to plead guilty if the charge of using a computer to commit a crime was dropped. Included in that plea Bolser admitted that he used the social media site Facebook to ask a 15 year old for sex.

According to an affidavit of probable cause filed by the police, on March 26 an officer of the Boyne City Police Department was advised that there had been possible "inappropriate communication" between a student and student teacher at the high school. The officer was given printouts from various social media sites that showed those communications. According to the affidavit, communication between Bolser and the student began on March 10.

Throughout the affidavit, those conversations are shown to have happened multiple times throughout the month of March. Finally on March 28, the officer confirmed with the student involved that the conversations had in fact happened.

On March 30, the officer also interviewed Bolser, who



Benjamin Walter Bolser

admitted to the communications by saying that he had a "lapse in judgment" and that he had "let his guard down." Bolser accepted full responsibility for his actions according to the affidavit.

Bolser was charged on April 9 with two felony charges; using a computer to commit a crime and accosting a minor for immoral purposes. The charge of using a computer to commit a crime would have been a 7 year felony. At that time Bolser's bond was set at \$20,000 on personal recognizance. He was instructed not to use a computer, have no contact with minors without other supervision, and to have no contact with the victim whatsoever.

On July 24 he pled guilty to the charge of accosting a minor for immoral purposes.

Bolser will face sentencing on September 18 of this year.

CASES HEARD IN 33RD CIRCUIT COURT

SENTENCING

William W. Watkins, 25, of Petoskey, sentenced to 23 months to 5 years in prison following his guilty plea to Assault with Intent to Commit Criminal Sexual Conduct in the Second Degree. Watkins admitted sexual penetration with a five-year-old girl in Melrose Township in 2014. The case had earlier been



tried resulting in a hung jury on a greater charge of Criminal Sexual Conduct, First Degree.

GUILTY PLEAS

Zachary Dustyn Frey, 22, of East Jordan, pled guilty to criminal sexual conduct, second degree, using a computer to commit a crime, accosting a child for immoral purposes and vio-



lation of the Sex Offender Registry Act. The most serious charge, that of Criminal Sexual Conduct, Second Degree carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. In his plea hearing, Frey admitted soliciting a 14-year-old for sex using his smartphone and then later meeting her for sex. He also admitted not registering his Skype account as he was required to do due to a prior Criminal Sexual Conduct conviction. Frey was on probation at the time he committed this offense. He will be sentenced on August 21.

Benjamin Walter Bolser, 24, of East Jordan, pled guilty to accosting a child for immoral purposes, a felony with a maximum penalty of four years in prison. As part of the plea agreement a charge of using a computer to commit a crime was dismissed. As part of his plea, Bolser admitted utilizing Facebook to proposition a 15-year-old for sex. At the time of the offense, Bolser was a student teacher at Boyne City High School. His sentencing will take place on September 18.

Mircea Mirca Barbu, 40, of Sterling Heights, pled

guilty to three counts of possessing a financial transaction device without permission of the deviceholder. The charges carry a maximum penalty of four years in prison - the sentences on the three charges will run concurrent. These charges arose from incidents at Boyne Mountain on the weekend of February 14 of this year. He will be sentenced on September 4.

Jesse James Johnson, 26, of East Jordan, pled guilty to home invasion, second degree, a fifteen year felony, related to a break-in that occurred on

May 7, 2015 in Hudson Township. Johnson said at his plea hearing that he broke into the home to steal drugs. Another home invasion charge, also in Hudson Township, was dismissed as part of the agreement but Johnson agreed to pay restitution on both cases. His sentencing will be on July 24.

We had seven other defendants who also entered felony pleas today on lesser charges so if you have any questions, please let me know.

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Doctor appointment availability went up after Michigan Medicaid expansion

Getting access to health insurance, and getting access to a doctor, are two very different things. But a new University of Michigan study suggests that the two have gone hand-in-hand in the state of Michigan, despite a rapid influx of hundreds of thousands of newly insured people under the state's expansion of Medicaid.

In fact, the research shows that the availability of primary care appointments actually improved for people with Medicaid in the first months after the state launched the Healthy Michigan Plan under the Affordable Care Act. In just those few months, more than 350,000 people -- one-third of the previously uninsured working-age adults in the state -- joined the plan.

In a paper published in the journal Health Affairs, the team from the U-M Institute for Healthcare Policy and Innovation reports the results of a "secret shopper" study that measured the availability of primary care appointments.

Research team members called hundreds of clinics posing as relatively healthy patients looking for a routine checkup with a new health provider. For

those who said they had Medicaid, 49 percent of clinics offered an appointment before the expansion and 55 percent offered an appointment after expansion. For those who posed as patients with private insurance, 88 percent of clinics said they could take them before expansion and 86 percent said they could after expansion.

Overall, wait times for the first available appointment for all patients stayed the same as before the Medicaid expansion took effect, at about a week.

The "secret shopper" study measured how easy it was for Healthy Michigan Plan participants to fulfill a key provision of their new coverage: the requirement that they see a primary care provider within three months of getting covered. This stipulation, and other requirements for plan members, was included in the plan under a waiver with the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

Combined with the larger-than-predicted numbers of people who enrolled in the plan, this requirement had caused some worry that appointments would be hard to get. That's what moti-

vated the U-M team to study the issue, with funding from the Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Foundation and the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

"We expected that if practices were getting full due to Medicaid expansion and an increase in private insurance under the ACA, we would see decreased availability of appointments and longer wait times. In fact, we saw the opposite happen," says lead author Renuka Tipirneni, M.D., M.S., a clinical lecturer in the Division of General Medicine at the U-M Medical School and a recent Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Clinical Scholar at U-M.

There were some exceptions. At some clinics, new patients had to wait months for an appointment. "The clinics that had long wait times for new patient appointments had long waits for everyone," says Tipirneni, who notes that the study gave the authors a new appreciation for the challenging job of the clinic staff who schedule appointments for patients.

"Getting appointments as new patients is a challenging process. This study illustrates that although fewer practices accept

Medicaid than accept private insurance, expanding access to coverage in Michigan has not made it more difficult to get an appointment as a new patient. That is good news for patients in Michigan," says Matthew M. Davis, M.D., MAPP, senior author of the study and professor of pediatrics, internal medicine, public policy and public health at U-M.

Before the expansion took effect, the researchers had called the nearly 300 clinics and identified themselves as researchers. About half the clinics had only one or two primary care providers; six percent had 10 or more providers. Nine percent of the clinics were safety-net clinics, in line with the state's overall distribution of clinics that accept all patients regardless of insurance status.

While there was a small drop in the percentage of clinics that were taking new privately insured patients after expansion, this did not result in an overall increase in wait times. The study was not designed to detect increases in availability of private appointments, nor did it distinguish between privately insured patients with ACA plans

bought on the health insurance exchange at HealthCare.gov, and those with employer-sponsored coverage.

"This study answers the question of what is happening, but not why it is happening," says Tipirneni. "We're hoping to find out why this occurred through further research."

The U-M Institute for Healthcare Policy and Innovation, of which Davis is deputy director, has a separate state contract to evaluate the overall impact of the Healthy Michigan Plan. Under way since late 2014, the initiative is probing issues of access, provider practice and enrollee experience directly. For more about this effort, visit <http://umhealth.me/ihpihmp>.

In addition to Tipirneni and Davis, the study's authors are Karin V. Rhodes of the University of Pennsylvania, Rodney Hayward of the U-M Medical School and VA Center for Clinical Management Research, Richard L. Lichtenstein of the U-M School of Public Health, and Elyse N. Reamer of the RWJF Clinical Scholars Program at U-M. All except Rhodes and Reamer are members of IHPI.

Reducing your risk for skin cancer

By Deb Hagen-Foley

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer in the United States. One in five Americans will develop risk cancer in their lifetimes. More than 2 million Americans develop skin cancer annually. Knowing your risk of skin cancer and knowing how to help prevent

Know your risk. Your risk of skin cancer is greatly influenced by your genetic disposition and your reaction to sun exposure. Take the quiz in the insets to determine your risk. Add your totals for genetic disposition and reaction to sun exposure to find your Fitzpatrick Skin Type. The higher your number the lower your risk.

If your total is 0-6, your skin is type I. A point value of 7-12 represents type II. You typically burn following sun exposure, leaving you at high risk for skin cancers. The recommendations for risk reduction are similar for both types. To reduce your risk, use sunscreen with a SPF rating of 30 or higher, and stay in the shade when you are outside. Check your skin monthly, head to toe, for unusual growths. Have your skin professionally checked annually.

A point total of 13-16 indicates skin type III. Type IV is

Fitzpatrick Skin Type Quiz

Fitzpatrick Skin Type Quiz reproduced from the National Skin Cancer Foundation

Part I: Genetic Disposition
Your eye color is:
Light blue, light gray or light green = 0
Blue, gray, or green = 1
Hazel or light brown = 2
Dark Brown = 3
Brownish black = 4

Your natural hair color is:
Red or light blonde = 0
Blonde = 1
Dark blonde or light brown = 2
Dark brown = 3
Black = 4

Your natural skin color (before sun exposure) is:
Ivory white = 0
Fair or pale = 1
Fair to beige, with golden undertone = 2
Olive or light brown = 3
Dark brown or black = 4

How many freckles do you have on unexposed areas of your skin?
Many = 0
Several = 1
A few = 2
Very few = 3
None = 4

Total part I: _____

Part 2: Reaction to Extended Sun Exposure
How does your skin respond to the sun?
Always burns, blisters, and peels = 0
Often burns, blisters, and peels = 1
Burns moderately = 2
Burns rarely, if at all = 3
Never burns = 4

Does your skin tan?
Never - I always burn = 0
Seldom = 1
Sometimes = 2
Often = 3
Always = 4

How deeply do you tan?
Not at all or very little = 0
Lightly = 1
Moderately = 2
Deeply = 3
My skin is naturally dark = 4

How sensitive is your face to the sun?
Very sensitive = 0
Sensitive = 1
Normal = 2
Resistant = 3
Very resistant/never had a problem = 4

Total part II: _____

a score between 19 and 24. These types are at slightly reduced risk for skin cancer. The recommendations for these skin types, that tend to tan more easily and are less

likely to burn is to use a sunscreen with an SPF of 15+ and to seek shade when outside during periods with the strongest sunlight, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Check your skin monthly

and have a professionally skin check annually.

Fitzpatrick Skin Type V, 25-30 points, and Type VI, 31 points or higher, tan easily and rarely burn. However, it is

still recommended that darker skin persons use sunscreen with an SPF of 15+ daily and check their skin monthly as well as having an annual professional skin check. Skin of this type is at risk for a very virulent form of skin cancer, which is often detected in advanced stages. It is more likely to appear on skin that is not regularly exposed to the sun, like the bottoms of feet.

What to look for? In general, in your monthly skin checks, look for changes in your skin. The lesions differ by the type of skin cancer. They might be elevated, rough feeling and appear as warts. The most common type of skin cancer, Basal Cell Carcinoma, can present as an open sore that lasts for a few weeks, heals and bleeds again. Something as subtle as a reddish, itchy patch can signal skin cancer. Also, an area that appears as a scar could represent skin cancer.

It is important, if you notice a change in your skin, to consult your doctor. Skin cancer that is caught early is very treatable. Treatment often involves removing the growth. The sooner the growth is removed, the less the impact on your skin and your life.

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Plein Aire Exhibit at Jordan River Art Center

The JRAC Plein Aire group, "Artist Gathering" will exhibit their works generated in the past two years at the Center August 9 through September 13. Also included are artist who participate with the Boyne Arts Collective and the Kitchen Painters of Crooked Tree. Many of the artists participate in more than one group, but do paint regularly. A simultaneous exhibit is in collaboration with the Charlevoix Circle of Arts has been scheduled.

Awards will be presented for the Best of Show, Best Interpretation of the theme, "An Up North State of Mind", and Best Primarily Plein Aire. Carol Ross, a well known artist is the Juror. A special thanks goes to Lynne and Mason Rosenthal for their donation for the awards. Over twenty artists have submitted works in a wide variety of media; to name some are Karen Kimmell, Roodly Dammier, Paula Cordes, and Mike Colman.

The opening reception will be Sunday, August 9. Refreshments will be served by the JRAC Board. The public is invited to attend. Many of the artist will be present. The exhibit will be open 1 — 4 pm, Tuesday through Sunday, at the JRAC Center, 301 Main St, East Jordan. For further information contact curator, Margaret Moran, at marg@gomoran.com, or 1 231 631 8856.



Karen Kimmell, one of the JRAC leaders of the Plein Aire regular painters busy at work. COURTESY PHOTO



Artist painters at Walloon Lake, L-R are Roddy Dammeyer, Ron Theisen, Karen Kimmell, and Joan Gerig admiring a painting at the Walloon Lake Village. COURTESY PHOTO

Jennie DeVoe brings the Blues to Aten Place

Jennie DeVoe will grace the Aten Place stage on Saturday, August 1st with her soulful-blues-american music that is a unique marriage of folk and funk, sprinkled with rhythm and blues and a few well-chosen covers. Attracting fans of all ages, Jennie DeVoe is at her best in front of a listening audience, never failing to mesmerize and captivate with her talent, humor and personality. Jennie is a master at drawing the audience in with her anecdotes and personal stories between each song and it's hard to attend one of her shows and leave without feeling like she's your personal friend by the end of the night.

Jennie DeVoe is the kind of singer who makes the hairs on the back of your neck stand at attention. Jennie is traveling with her small band that is compressed of Bill Ritter on bass and Brett Lodde on guitar. To watch her work is to fall in love with someone who is in love with what they do. One part power, two parts raw emotion. Jennie is the perfect blend of spirit, style and originality.

Tickets are \$16 and can be

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

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

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

Portside Arts Fair is next weekend

The 53rd Annual Portside Arts Fair, located at the historic Elm Pointe on the Shores of Lake Charlevoix, is just around the corner! Mark your calendars for Saturday and Sunday, August 1 and 2 to attend this renowned art event. This juried show also features a free kid's craft center, musical entertainment by Northern Michigan artist Nelson Olstrom who will be performing on Saturday from 10am to 1:30pm, an opportunity to tour the East Jordan Historical Museum and a delicious food emporium sponsored by the East Jordan Lutheran Church.

Art lovers will be treated to over sixty artists displaying everything from water color paintings, pottery, jewelry, sculpture and much more. Some of the local and returning artists exhibiting include East Jordan's Pat Tinney - a twenty year attendee, Mark Thogerson from Muskegon, MI with his popular scrimshaw art, Otis Pottery of East Jordan now their 19th

year, Sue Crandell of Cheboygan, MI with her jewelry, William Rowell, wood carver from Grandhaven, MI (pictured) has been attending Portside the past seven years and Ron and Cynthia Tschudy will be marking their 17th year as exhibitors. Several new artists will also be debuting at their first Portside Arts Fair as well.

Hours for Saturday are 10am to 5pm and Sunday, 10am to 4pm. The Portside Arts Fair is organized by an all-volunteer committee that works on the event year round. Committee members include: Kim Prebble, Mary Podskalny, Charles Hershberger, Dennis Jesiek and Marilyn Jesiek.

Sponsors of the 53rd Annual Portside Arts Fair include 4 Front Credit Union, EJ Plastics, Inc and Charlevoix State Bank. For more information on this year's art fair contact Kim Prebble at (231) 536-3282 or the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce (231) 536-7351.

Special Event to be held at Portside Arts Fair

Saturday afternoon attendees at the 53rd Annual Portside Arts Fair will be treated to a "Premier of the Documentary "Parker F. Seiler" - Artist, Adventurer and Educator. The premier showing will be held on Saturday, August 1st at 1:30pm.

This documentary will tell about the adventures of a snow sculptor, touring bicyclist, teacher and more - as told by Parker F. Seiler himself! Portside Arts Fair will run Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2 at the historic Elm Pointe located on the

beautiful shores of Lake Charlevoix. Hours are Saturday 10am to 5pm and Sunday hours are 10am to 4pm.

The Parker F. Seiler documentary will also be shown on Sunday, August 2 at the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams Street after the 9:30am worship.

Don't miss this compelling story of a son of East Jordan. This premier event is being presented in conjunction with the East Jordan Historical Society.

East Jordan Man charged in Shooting Incident

Richard Lee France, II, 51, of East Jordan, was charged with seven offenses arising out of an incident last night in Charlevoix County's Wilson Township.

According to the probable cause affidavit filed with the court, France used an assault rifle to attempt to shoot out the tires of a vehicle carrying two passengers. He later surrendered to police without incident.

France is charged with the following crimes:

Carrying a dangerous weapon with unlawful intent (5 year felony)

Two counts of assault with a dangerous weapon (4 year felony)

Possessing or using a firearm during the commission of a felony (2 year high court misdemeanor)

Two counts of domestic violence (93 day misdemeanor)

Possessing a firearm while intoxicated (90 day misdemeanor)

France will be arraigned

on Tuesday, August 4 in the 90th District Court. His bond has been set at \$500,000.

"It appeared briefly that officers may have another standoff situation, but the quick and reasoned response of law enforcement led to a peaceful outcome," Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Allen Telgenhof said. "It was a joint effort with the Sheriff Don Schneider and Undersheriff Chuck Vondra personally on the scene, together with Sheriff's Deputies, the Michigan State Police, East Jordan Police Department and Boyne City Police Officer Dan Reece was instrumental in talking to the suspect and encouraging him to surrender."

The charges against France are mere allegations at this point and he is presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

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Notice of Finding of No Significant Impact

The USDA Rural Utilities Service (RUS) has received an application for financial assistance from the Charter Township of Filer, Manistee County, Michigan. As required by the National Environmental Policy Act, the RUS has assessed the potential environmental effects of the proposed project and has determined that the proposal will not have a significant effect on the human environment. An Environment Impact Statement will not be prepared.

The City of Jordan is planning a new mechanical treatment plant that utilizes extended aeration activated sludge for the treatment process. The collection system remains the same, with the majority of wastewater being pumped through the main pump station prior to being conveyed via force main to the WWTP. The manual screen at the main pump station may be removed. An oxidation ditch is in the form of a ring or oval-shaped channel (steel or concrete). This particular form of mechanical treatment plant uses rotors or discs to highly agitate the wastewater in order to provide oxygen to the biomass within the reactor. The oxygenated wastewater is then moved slowly through the channels in order to create an environment to reduce the organics and other parameters such as inorganic nitrogen and possibly phosphorus.

Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available for review at:

USDA Rural Development Area Office
1501 Cass Street, Suite A
Traverse City, MI 49684
(231) 941-0951

City of East Jordan
201 Main St
East Jordan, MI 49727
(231) 536-3381

Gosling Czubak Engineering Sciences
1280 Business Park Dr,
Traverse City, MI 49686
(231) 946-9191

A map of the general location of the proposal is shown here.



For further information concerning this Notice, contact Blake Smith, Area Specialist at (231) 941-0951 ext. 127

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News

ONLINE AT WWW.CHARLEVOIXCOUNTYNEWS.COM

BOYNE CITY STREET BEATS PRESENTS JON ARCHAMBAULT BAND

July 30, 6:30-8:30pm,
300 block of Lake Street.

CHARLEVOIX CTAC LECTURE SERIES

July 30, 6:30pm,
Charlevoix Public Library.
An evening with filmmaker
David Crouse. Tickets are
\$5 per person. The lecture
series is supported in part
by the Charlevoix Public Li-
brary and the Charlevoix
County Community Founda-
tion. For more informa-
tion and to purchase tick-
ets, contact the Crooked
Tree Arts Center at 231-
347-4337 or visit
www.crookedtree.org.

BOYNE CITY ZZ TOP TRIBUTE CONCERT

July 31, 8pm, Boyne
High School Performing
Arts Center. Kansas City's
Eliminator have been per-
forming a ZZ Top concert
recreation for the last 15
years all over the USA. Re-
served tickets range from
\$25 to \$40 and can be or-
dered online at
www.boynecc.com or by
visiting or calling Boyne
City Hardware, 231-582-
6532.

WALLOON LAKE 39TH NORTHERN MICHIGAN GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL

July 31, 5-11pm, August
1, 4-10pm, Northern Michi-
gan Antique Flywheelers
grounds. Groups include
The Maendel Family, the
Walkers, The Thurstons,
Blue Grass Revival Cho-
sen, Gloria Lynne, Mark
and Andrea Forester and
more. Children's activities,
food concessions. Free
admission with donations
accepted.

CHARLEVOIX WOOFSTOCK FESTIVAL

August 1, noon-7:30pm,
Mackinaw Trail Winery on
US 131 south of Petoskey.
The Charlevoix Area Hu-
mane Society will host their
second annual WoofStock
music and pet festival.
There will be 12-15 bands
performing during the day
and early evening on three
stages, an open mike
stage, activities, followed
up by a headline act later
in the evening. There will
also be animal agility
demonstrations, sheep
herding, pet contests and
more, for a full pet-friendly
day. Food, craft and pet re-
lated vendors will be in at-
tendance to sell and show
off their products and ser-
vices. Mackinaw Trail Wi-
nery will provide beer and
wine sales during the event.
Admission is \$10 for a
full day of music, enter-
tainment and fun for the
whole family and your dog.

BOYNE CITY CAR SHOW

August 1, 10am-2pm,
Classic Instruments, 826
Moll Drive. National Street
Rod Association Apprecia-
tion Day Car Show hosted
by the team at Classic In-
struments. Join them at
their state-of-the-art man-
ufacturing facility at 826
Moll Drive (at Highway
M75) in Boyne City. Bring
your classic car, hot rod,
custom, rat rod, motorcycle
or anything cool. Everyone
is welcome.

EAST JORDAN PORTSIDE ARTS FAIR

August 1 – 10am-5pm &
August 2 – 10am-4pm, Elm
Pointe. Juried art show
with over 60 artists display-
ing their works. Also fea-
tures kid's craft center and
musical entertainment by
Nelson Olstrom from
10am-1:30pm on Saturday.
Special presentation of
documentary "Parker F.
Seller – artist, adventurer
and educator" on Saturday
at 1:30pm.

CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC ART-PUBLIC SPACES WORKSHOP

August 3-6, 1-3pm,
Charlevoix Public Library.
Local sculptor, Sarah
Mann will be teaching the
fundamentals of public art

creation and exploring the
world of expression in pub-
lic art in the spirit of John
Sauvé's Man in the City
Project. The class will cul-
minate with a display
around Charlevoix Public
Library grounds and a re-
ception on the last day of
class. Tuition for the four-
day workshop is \$65 and
\$25 for Charlevoix Public
Library patrons. Please
contact the Charlevoix
Public Library to register
for this class at (231) 547-
2651.

BOYNE CITY TECH TUESDAY WITH NICK PULVER

August 4, 6-7pm, Boyne
District Library. 3D printing
using the library's new
Maker 3D printer. The
classes will be held in the
Boyne District Libraries
community room and are
geared for anyone 12 and
up. The class sizes are
limited and you must reg-
ister to attend. You can
register online at boyneli-
brary.org or by calling the
library at 582-7861.

CHARLEVOIX WELLNESS WEDNESDAY PROGRAM

August 5, 8-11am,
Charlevoix Area Hospital,
classroom B. The Wellness
Wednesday Health Screen
includes: Total Cholesterol,
HDL, ratio, and Glucose
levels, Body Mass Index
(BMI) score, Muscle and
Fat Percentages, and a
Blood Pressure reading.
No fasting is required.
However, if individuals are
fasting, LDL and triglyc-
eride levels can also be
obtained. Cost for the ser-
vice is \$15. Hemoglobin
A1C Levels are offered for
known or borderline dia-
betics for an additional \$5.
All participants will receive
a blood pressure log, pe-
dometer and all test results
at the time of the screen-
ing. A Registered Nurse
will adapt health consulta-
tion and educational mat-
erials to individual results.
No appointment is re-
quired. For more informa-
tion, email community-
health@cah.org.

CHARLEVOIX CTAC LECTURE SERIES

August 6, 6:30pm,
Charlevoix Public Library.
John Rutherford, Practice,
Persistence, Professional-
ism: Musicians as Entre-
preneurs. The lecture se-
ries is supported in part
by the Charlevoix Public Li-
brary and the Charlevoix
County Community Founda-
tion. For more informa-
tion and to purchase tick-
ets, contact the Crooked
Tree Arts Center at 231-
347-4337 or visit
www.crookedtree.org.

BOYNE FALLS POLISH FESTIVAL

August 6-9, Downtown
Boyne Falls. The Polka
Tent is just one attraction
in this four-day festival ce-
lebrating the Polish her-
itage. There is also a car-
nival, parade, car show,
mud run and battle of the
bands to keep everyone
entertained.

BOYNE CITY USED BOOK SALE

August 7, Noon-8pm,
August 8, 9am-3pm. Red
Barn next to Boyne District
Library. Browse a wide va-
riety of books, both in hard
cover and paperback. All
proceeds from this sale will
be used to support the
Boyne District Library pro-
grams. The Friend's group
supports many of the chil-
dren's programs and other
library activities for the
benefit of all library pa-
trons. The Friends of the
Boyne District Library is a
non-profit service organi-
zation supporting the
Boyne district Library. For
more information contact
the library at 231 582-
7861.

EAST JORDAN MUSIC SUNDAY

August 9, 9am, East
Jordan United Methodist
Church, corner of 4th and
Esterly Streets. Perform-
ances by several talented
musicians with potluck to

follow.

EAST JORDAN "AN UP NORTH STATE OF MIND" ART EXHIBIT

August 9, 1-4pm recep-
tion at Jordan River Arts
Council. Light refresh-
ments served. Exhibit will
run from August 9 through
September 13. Hours are
Tuesday through Sunday,
1-4pm.

BOYNE CITY FRIENDS OF THE BOYNE RIVER ANNUAL BARBEQUE

August 12, 5pm, Veter-
ans Park Pavilion. The
honored member of the
year will be announced,
following a short meeting
reviewing accomplish-
ments of the year. All cur-
rent and interested mem-
bers are invited to attend
and bring a side dish or
dessert to share. Lemon-
ade and water will be pro-
vided. For more informa-
tion call 582-2434.

CHARLEVOIX CTAC LECTURE SERIES

August 13, 6:30pm,
Charlevoix Public Library.
Robert Swanson, Archi-
tect/Photography: In-
side/Outside Museums.
The lecture series is sup-
ported in part by the
Charlevoix Public Library
and the Charlevoix County
Community Foundation.
For more information and
to purchase tickets, con-
tact the Crooked Tree Arts
Center at 231-347-4337 or
visit www.crookedtree.org.

BOYNE CITY NORFOLK HARVEST FESTIVAL

August 13-16, Veteran's
Memorial Park. The Nor-
folk Harvest Festival is a
portrayal of interactive liv-
ing history ranging from the
Late Bronze Age to Early
Colonial America, consist-
ing of day-to-day living, as
well as demonstrations
with tents and structures
depicting life in a new trad-
ing settlement. Guests can
ask questions of all the ac-
tors and participate.

EAST JORDAN "ONE ACCORD" GOSPEL MUSIC PERFORMANCE

August 15, 6pm, East
Jordan Community Center.
The Open Door Christian
coffee House will be held
every first and third Satur-
day. Admission is free and
refreshments are available;
free coffee and a small
charge for pizza and soda.
Great fellowship. Every-
one is welcome.

BOYNE CITY TECH TUESDAY WITH NICK PULVER

August 18, 6-7pm,
Boyne District Library. In-
tro to Arduino. The Arduino
board provides an inex-
pensive and easy way for
novices and professionals
to create devices that in-
teract with their environ-
ment using sensors and
actuators. Common exam-
ples for beginner hobbyists
include simple robots, ther-
mostats and motion detec-
tors. The classes will be
held in the Boyne District
Libraries community room
and are geared for anyone
12 and up. The class sizes
are limited and you must
register to attend. You can
register online at boyneli-
brary.org or by calling the
library at 582-7861.

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP HOW CHARLEVOIX STREETS GOT THEIR NAMES

August 19, 7:30pm, Nor-
wood Schoolhouse. Ever
wonder how streets got
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 enlight-
ening us on how the
streets we travel every day
in Charlevoix got their
names. Free for members,
\$5 for non-members.

CHARLEVOIX AREA EMMET-CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

August 25-30, Emmet-
Charlevoix County Fair-
grounds. The Emmet-
Charlevoix County Fair is
every bit the slice of Amer-
icana you would expect
from a county fair. From
big-name entertainers like
Chris Young to a carnival
midway, and 4H shows to
monster trucks, this 110-
year tradition has some-
thing for everyone in the
family.

BOYNE CITY FARMERS MARKET

The Boyne City Farmers
Market outdoor market
season is in full swing,
open every Wednesday
and Saturday from 8am-
noon at Veterans Park.

CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

Charlevoix Farmers Mar-
ket, East Park, Thursdays,
9am-1pm along Bridge
Street, downtown
Charlevoix. Follow event
updates on: www.face-
book.com/CharlevoixFarm-
ersMarket

EAST JORDAN FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays, 9am-1pm at
Sportsman's Park (Bridge
Street). On Facebook at
EastJordanFarmer'sMar-
ket

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP FREE FIREWOOD

In the next two or three
weeks, extensive work will
be done on the trees in the
cemetery.

All of the small limbs and
brush will be removed, but
the wood than can be used
as firewood will be stock
piled for use by our Nor-
wood citizens. If you are
interested in some of this
wood, please contact the
Township and we will ad-
vise you when it is avail-
able. It will be free, all you
have to do is remove it.
You can contact the Super-
visor norwoodsupervis-
or@yahoo.com if you
would like to participate in
this program.

EAST JORDAN SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

East Jordan Public
Schools plans to sponsor a
food service program this
summer under the U.S.
Department of Agriculture's
Summer Food Service
Program for Children. We
plan to operate this food
service program at East

Jordan Elementary School,
304 Fourth Street. We will
be serving breakfast from
9:00 am – 9:30 am and
lunch from 11:30 am –
12:30 pm, Monday through
Friday. This feeding pro-
gram will operate from
June 15, 2015 through Au-
gust 21. Meals will not be
available on July 3 and
July 6.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT VOLUNTEERS

Junior Achievement's lo-
cal Board of Directors is
looking for volunteers that
would like to share their
leadership skills to in-
crease the growth of Junior
Achievement programs in
area schools. For more in-
formation on numerous op-
portunities, 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 Com-
merce. It's easy to partici-
pate - just go to
www.boynevolunteers.org
and fill out the application
form, which will tell us your
skills, interests and contact
information. We will con-
tact you later about volun-
teer 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 Mon-
ica Kroondyk at the Boyne
District Library by phone at
231-582-7861 or by email

at kroondyk@boyneli-
brary.org.

EAST JORDAN CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE


Open Door Christian cof-
fee house will be held
every first and third Satur-
day 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 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 Com-
mission 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 care-
givers are invited to attend.
Story Time at the
Charlevoix Library is
geared towards children
birth to five years old. Ms.
Laura, story teller extraor-
dinaire, reads stories,
sings songs, interacts with
finger plays, and some-
times even dances with the
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- Volunteer Opportunities

WEBSITE ADDRESS:

www.charlevoixcounty.org/coa.asp

Area August Happenings

8/5, 12, 19, 26, Wednesdays, 8am - 12pm

8/1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Saturdays

Boyer City Farmers' Market

Outdoor market in Veteran's Park on Lake Street.
www.boynechamber.com

8/6, 13, 20, 27, Thursdays, 9am - 1pm

Charlevoix Farmers' Market

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

8/6, 13, 20, 27, Thursdays, 9am - 1pm

East Jordan Farmers' Market

Sportsman's Park, 85 Bridge Street.
www.ejchamber.org

8/1, Saturday (10-5) - 8/2, Sunday (10-4)

Portside Arts Fair

Held at Elm Pointe on M-66. Offers a juried selection of fine arts in a setting that celebrates man's inspiration by nature and to share that inspiration with others.
www.ejchamber.org

8/5, 12, 19, Wednesdays, 6:30pm

Evenings at the Gazebo

Free concerts in Old City Park, corner of Park and River Street, in Boyne City.
www.boynechamber.com

8/6, Thursday - 8/9, Sunday

41st Annual Boyne Falls Polish Festival

The festival features the polka tent, mud run, car show, 4-day carnival, grand parade, food, entertainment, and more. www.boynefallspolishfestival.com

8/7, 14, 21, 28, 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

8/8, Saturday - 8/9, Sunday

42nd Annual Antique Auto Show & Flea Market

Flea Market (9am - 4pm); Antique Auto Show (9am - 3pm)
On the shores of beautiful Lake Charlevoix in Veterans Memorial Park on Lake Street, in Boyne City.
www.boynechamber.com

8/8, Saturday, 9am - 6pm

57th Annual Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair

Many of the nation's finest artists & craftsmen will be coming to exhibit their best works. This is the second oldest juried art fair in Michigan.
www.charlevoix.org

8/9, Sunday, 4:00pm

Monthly Adult Grief Support Group

Support program held at the First Baptist Church in Charlevoix. Call 231-547-7659 to register or for more info. www.hospicenwm.org

8/13, Thursday - 8/15, Saturday, 9am - 6pm

Charlevoix Summer Sidewalk Sales

Don't miss the best bargains of the year on an array of quality merchandise at participating merchants downtown.
www.charlevoix.org

8/14, Friday - 8/15, Saturday

Petoskey's 13th Annual Festival on the Bay

Enjoy great music, kids' activities, Chalk & Chocolate Festival, Arts & Craft Show, petting zoo, and much more!
www.petoskeyfestival.com

8/22, Saturday, 10am - 11:55pm @ Charlevoix

Elks Lodge V-Twins for Vets Poker Run/Pig Roast

Event begins with a pre-event in the Charlevoix Pavilion and includes a 5 stop route around northern Michigan. Event concludes with a pig roast, live auction and music.
www.charlevoix.org

31 BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 30
11am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program
Wii Bowling

Friday, July 24
Birthday Day!
11am Ernie Mendel Raffle

Monday, August 3
Foot Clinic (by Appt)
Pretty-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize
Line Dancing

Tuesday, August 4
10am Advisory Bd Mtg
Pretty-Bag Bingo - Free Lunch Prize

Wednesday, August 5
NIGHT DINNER!
5:30-7pm Monty Loper/Coles Raffle

Thursday, August 6
11am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program
Wii Bowling

CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 30
11am Chair Yoga Class
1pm Pinochle

Friday, July 31
BIRTHDAY DAY!
1pm Rummy
Adolph Cwik Music

Monday, August 3
1pm Bridge
1pm Woodcarving
7pm Bible Study

Tuesday, August 4
11am Chair Yoga Class
1pm Rummy
Turtle Creek Casino Trip

Wednesday, August 5
NIGHT DINNER!
2:45 pm Bingo
4:30-5:30pm Music by OJ Atkins

Thursday, August 6
11am Chair Yoga Class
1pm Wii Bowling w/BASC in Charlevoix

EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 30
COOK'S CHOICE

Friday, July 31
11am Roger Bingo/Raffle

Monday, August 3
8am-1pm Walking M-F
11am Music

Tuesday, August 4
10:30am Line Dancing
12:30pm Bingo

Wednesday, August 5
NIGHT DINNER!
4pm GAIL WILLIAMS

Thursday, August 6
KARAOKE DAY!

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, July 30
COOK'S CHOICE

Friday, July 31
CHICKEN LASAGNA

Monday, August 3
VEAL & GRAVY

Tuesday, August 4
SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE

Wednesday, August 5
5-6pm MEATLOAF

Thursday, August 6
COOK'S CHOICE

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