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CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING, OCTOBER 12, 2015

City pitches cooperation to Township board

Norma Jean Babcock

CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP: On Monday night Charlevoix City Manager Mark Heydlauff came before the township board to discuss ways the city and township could show more cooperation to make things better for citizens.

Some of the options for collaboration included a consolidated water monitoring system; a

shared employee for planning and zoning, and a plan to provide water services to Mt. McSauba.

The first item on the agenda was the Mt. McSauba water service; during which the township reiterated their offer to handle water services for Mt. McSauba as long as the city offered lowered rates for township skiers using the mountain. Heydlauff stated that he would mention the offer to city council as soon as

possible to see how they felt about such an agreement.

The second item involved having a shared planning and zoning person between the city and township who would work to bring economic development to the area by working closely with the Michigan Economic Development Council (MEDC) to bring more jobs and businesses to the area. Heydlauff commented that for those interested in moving to

the area some buildings require the new owner to approach both the city and township for various utilities and zoning issues. Having a shared employee could help them to create one method that applies to both or at the very least make the process easier by having only one contact person.

Finally Heydlauff and the board discussed potentially creating a joint water monitoring system. This would allow either

entity to use the water services of the other easily upon a major service issue, such as a loss in water pressure.

Heydlauff stressed that moving into the future he hoped that the entities could work together to build a business friendly community and begin to view themselves as a "unit" instead of entirely autonomous areas.

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SPORTS REPORT

FOOTBALL



Charlevoix's Ben Boss (22) bursts through an open hole in the line as teammate, Austin Putman (6) gets ready to deliver a block. (PHOTO BY SCOTT RICHARDS)

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East Jordan's Kasey Wojan (7) goes for the kill shot as Boyne City's Hannah Hoth (15) jumps to block. (PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER)

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Officer Barb Orban, (third from left) of the City of Charlevoix Police Department, received the Excellence in Service Award for Charlevoix County. The award, presented by the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM), recognizes Orban's work in promoting domestic violence victim safety and offender accountability. Also pictured are (from left) Greg Justis, Charlevoix County Assistant Prosecutor; Allen Telgenhof, Charlevoix County Prosecutor; Orban; Jen Rashleigh-Houser, WRCNM Counselor/Advocate; Libby Mikulski, Crime Victim Rights Advocate with the Charlevoix County Prosecutor's Office; and Gerard Doan, City of Charlevoix Police Chief. COURTESY PHOTO

Charlevoix officer Orban earns excellence in service award

Police officer, Barb Orban, with the City of Charlevoix Police Department is the recipient of the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM) 2015 Excellence in Service Award for Charlevoix County. The award recognizes law enforcement officers in each of the counties served by the WRCNM who promote domestic violence victim safety and offender accountability.

"I want to say thanks for the recognition, but the ones that really deserve the recognition are the ones that step forward," Orban said referencing the courage of survivors.

City of Charlevoix Police Chief, Gerard Doan said he appreciates the recognition of Orban and her work. "Officer Orban is an outstanding officer who has made a great impression on so many people's lives because of her hard working attitude toward protecting victims of domestic violence," said Doan. He said Orban is always eager to get involved and ensures the job is completed in the most professional manner.

Charlevoix County Assistant Prosecutor, Greg Justis, also had praise for Orban's work. "It's hard to overstate the importance - or the difficulty - of law enforcement's role in domestic violence cases. They need to navigate difficult situations, set the stage for prosecutions and ensure that survivors'

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voices are heard. Officer Orban understands this role; she is versed in the dynamics of domestic violence, sensitive to the needs of survivors and a bridge between her department and the Prosecutor's Office."

Crime Victim Rights Advocate, Libby Mikulski, who works at the Charlevoix County prosecutor's office said Orban goes the extra mile in handling domestic abuse cases. She said Orban addresses concerns of the victim, takes time to explain procedure and thoroughly communicates with both the victim and prosecutor's office. "Officer Orban puts great effort into her investigation," Mikulski said. "She is diligent about arresting the suspect at the time of the reported incident to further ensure the safety of the victim."

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closely with Charlevoix County law enforcement. "The diligence with which Officer Orban handles domestic violence cases supports survivor safety. Barb's demeanor helps survivors feel validated. The professional and thorough way she investigates these crimes is exemplary."

Those receiving awards were selected by WRCNM counselor/advocates who provide support services and advocacy for domestic abuse survivors and also work in cooperation with law enforcement in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties. Other award honorees for 2015 are: Chief Bill Robbins, Mancelona Police Department; Detective Josh Gladu, Emmet County Sheriff's Office; Brenda Nowak, Cheboygan County Sheriff's Office; and Officer Stefan Crane, Gaylord City Police Department.

Sewer line project progress update

The sewer line project from Sommerset Pointe is now past Tannery Park and the Division and Front Street intersection making its way towards the Pump station at Peninsula Beach Park. Due to the work involved the pathway on the south side of Front Street between Division and 2nd Street is now closed due to the construction and will remain closed for several weeks while the construction continues. Additional closures may be necessary as the work progresses. The walkway on the north side of Front Street remains open for public use. Pedestrians and motorists are requested to exercise extra caution while traveling thru construction zones.

On a related matter we have been advised by the Sommerset Project main contractor that they are fine giving people along the route until Friday, October 23rd to sign up for the installation of stubs to the new force main at no additional costs. As such the City will continue to offer the ten year payment plan for the \$10,000 fee applicable to all connections in Eveline Township thru that date.

Annual Rotary Fall Plane Rides

October 17, 10am-2pm (weather permitting), East Jordan City Airport. Island Airways in partnership with the East Jordan Rotary Club, to view the Jordan Valley and Lake Charlevoix Area beautifully decorated with the colors of fall. \$20 per person (no reservations - first come first serve). Rain date - October 24th. There will be refreshments at the airport (by donation).

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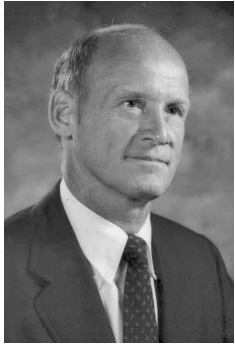
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OBITUARIES

John "Jack" Herzog D.O., 84

(DEC. 15, 1930 - OCT. 10, 2015)

John B. (Jack) Herzog D.O. of Naples, Florida and Boyne City, Michigan died at his summer home on Lake Charlevoix, Michigan after a lengthy illness.



Jack was born in Brainerd, Minnesota to Eugene C. and Ann L. (Schneider). The Eugene Herzog family traces to Morris, Indiana arriving in 1849 from Switzerland and Germany. He graduated from St. John Preparatory School, St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota, and the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines, Iowa. Summers were spent in the boundary waters of Northern Minnesota and Canada. Jack continued his medical education with an in-

ternship at Grandview Hospital in Dayton, Ohio, 3 years general practice in Bellbrook, Ohio, and four years residency in Orthopedic Surgery at Grandview Hospital in Dayton. During his internship he met and then married Ruth Ann Back on July 7, 1956. After his residency, Jack and Ruth and their family moved to Flint, Michigan where Jack was in an Orthopedic Surgical Practice for 35 years. During this time he was active in local and state orthopedic boards and societies. He was named a fellow and life member of many associations, namely the American Osteopathic Association, American Orthopedic Association, International Arthroscopic Association, and American Medical Association. He was on the staff of Lapeer County General, St. Joseph, Flint Osteopathic, and Genesis Hospitals. He was a clinical professor at Michigan State University; and trained students during orthopedic rotation and residency. Jack was a pioneer in arthroscopic surgery and joint replacement,

and assisted in the development of necessary instruments for these procedures.

Jack and Ruth and their family spent many seasons on Lake Charlevoix beginning in the 1960's. Jack loved the seasons, the lake, the woods, his vineyard, Isle Royale, golf with his sons, and family times.

After retirement in 1993 and moving to Naples, Florida he was a painter, woodcarver, pianist, and vintner; often went on skiing, canoeing, and hiking trips with his children; and was a volunteer roofer for Habitat for Humanity.

Jack supported Youth Haven, Habitat for Humanity, Catholic School Education, and deeded the Grunow Farm in Boyne City to Little Traverse Conservancy.

He was a member of Wyndemere, Wilderness, and Royal Poinciana golf clubs in Naples and Walloon Lake country Club in Michigan, and he enjoyed many good times with family and friends there. Jack was also a member of the American Wine Society.

Starting in 1948, Jack was

able to travel all parts of the world with his family and friends.

While at St. Johns, Jack became an oblate in the order of St. Benedict taking the name of Martin and maintained a strong catholic faith throughout his lifetime. He was a member of St. William Catholic Church in Naples and St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City.

Dr. John will be remembered as a gentleman of warmth, sincerity, dignity, professional expertise and generosity.

Jack is survived by his wife Ruth, sons Joseph E. Herzog, Matthew P. Herzog (Suzanne Simpson Herzog), John B. Herzog Jr. (Sandy Chambers Herzog), Ann K. Herzog Fowler (Bradley Fowler M.D.), grandchildren Ryan, Haley, Morgan, Michael, Jack Jr., Henry Herzog, and Kendall and Ben Fowler. Sister Mary Emberger (Robert), Brother Peter H. Herzog (June Wheeler). In addition to his parents, Dr. Herzog was predeceased by Brother Eugene C. Herzog (Sally). Mass was held Oct. 13 at St.

Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City. Burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Family and friends wishing to share a thought or memory of Jack are encouraged to do so online at www.stonefuneral-homeinc.com.

Robert E. Albertson, Sr., 92

(OCT. 23, 1922 - OCT. 10, 2015)

An obituary will follow. Penzien Funeral Home of East Jordan is handling the arrangements.

Wilber L. Moody, 63

(OCT. 12, 1951 - OCT. 8, 2015)

Wilber L. Moody of Jordan Township died Thursday, October 8, 2015 at home.

No services are planned at this time.

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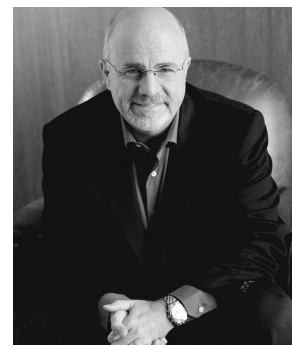
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DAVE Says



Dave Ramsey

(It takes two)

Dear Dave,

I've spent most of my marriage not being a good husband and not being involved in our family finances. After being introduced to one of your programs at work, I realized how irresponsible I had been and went home to apologize and tell my wife about it. During this conversation I learned that we have about \$80,000 in debt I didn't know about, plus \$45,000 in debt on a new car and motorcycle I did know about. We also have a mortgage on our home. My wife apologized for making a mess of things, but it wasn't all her fault. She wasn't sneaking around spending and taking out debt, she just made mistakes and was afraid to tell me. Together, we make about \$100,000 a year. Can you help us?

Curtis

Dear Curtis,

I'm really glad you've made the decision to man up. That's a big step in the right direction for you and your marriage.

To me, what you described is a lot different than her completely lying, hiding stuff, and actively having a financial affair — so to speak — on the side. You weren't plugged in and she wasn't doing a good job, but she didn't have anyone to talk to about it. Things got worse, then she probably felt ashamed about how ugly it got and didn't want to tell anybody.

Not counting your house, you've got about \$125,000 in debt. You've got to look at all this with a \$100,000 income and say, "What is the fastest way to clean up this dadgum mess?" That's going to mean beans and rice, rice and beans. That means a scorched-earth lifestyle and living on a budget, which also means you're not going out to eat, not going on vacations, and you're going to start selling so much stuff that the kids think they're next.

I'd probably sell the car and the motorcycle. Get into a couple of basic cars, and spend about two years of crazy intensity getting debt free except for your home. You can clean this up that fast, but you're going to have no

life during that time.

The two of you have some relationship work to do also. It sounds like you've already started on that with you owning your part and her owning hers. The thing is not to blame. From this point forward you need to sit down together and make all of your decisions — financial and otherwise — together.

Trust me, if you're both willing, you can heal the math problem, the debt problem and the marriage problem all at the same time. It will be an amazing thing!

—Dave

(Forcing little brother to grow up)

Dear Dave,

I'm having issues with my youngest brother, and I need some advice. He's 25, divorced and has two kids. He only wants to play dad when it's convenient for him, and he's very irresponsible with money as well. Our parents passed away a few years ago, so this leaves me to be the big brother and dad at the same time. I worry about him, but I'm not sure how to help him grow up. Any advice?

Jeremy

Dear Jeremy,

One of the bad things about these situations is watching people you love do stupid things to themselves and the people around them. And I don't know that there's really a lot you can do without becoming the enemy to some degree. You can always try to hold him to a higher standard and refuse to tolerate immature, irresponsible behavior when you're around him. You might even look for opportunities to use yourself as an example. Point out areas in your life where you made mistakes in the past and how you fixed the problems. But to go out and directly intervene in his life, trying to force him to be a man, would be a

tough thing to pull off.

When I help people on my show, I have the benefit of them calling in and actually looking to me for help. These people actually care about what I think. I don't just walk up to folks and say, "You know, what you're doing there is really stupid. Let me fix you." I think that's kind of the situation you're in right now. I would also begin to pray for him, and ask God to bring people into his life who will have a positive impact.

You never know what might happen, and asking Him for help is never a bad idea. Who knows? He might even start dating some strong, mature young woman who'll jerk a knot in his tail and straighten him up!

—Dave

(Late fees)

Dear Dave,

Our family has an account at a movie rental store. I rented a movie the other day, and forgot to take it back on time. The late fees add up to \$20. I'm in college and have a part-time job, so my parents think I should pay the late fees. They started the account, so shouldn't they have to pay the fees?

Angie

Dear Angie,

Technically, I'm sure your parents are responsible for the account. But think about this. You're the one who rented the movie and forgot to take it back on time. If you have a job and access to money, I think you should be the one to make things right.

Chalk this one up as a learning experience, Angie. If you're grown up enough to be in college and have a job, then you're grown up enough to start cleaning up your own messes. That's the way life works. It doesn't mean that your parents don't love you. In fact, it means that they love you enough to teach you a valuable lesson in responsibility!

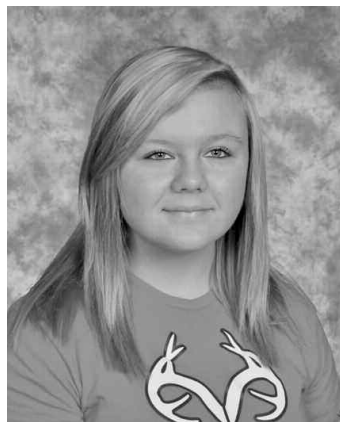
—Dave

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Boyne Falls Public School Students of the Week



Ryleigh Richardson

Grade: 8
Parent's Name(s): Sara Giem, Greg Richardson
Future Plans: To become a mechanic
Favorite Book: Paper Town by John Green
Hobbies and Interests: Hanging out with friends, playing sports and racing.
School Activities: Basketball and Volleyball

Staff Comments
 "I have the pleasure of having Ryleigh in my classroom. She works very hard and has no problem staying on task and helping other students succeed. Ryleigh has a great personality and a unique laugh." – Frank Hamilla

Flu Immunization Clinic

OCTOBER 19, 4-6PM,

Charlevoix Elementary School – Library, 13531 Division Ave. Children must be accompanied by parent/legal guardian. Pre-registration required. Call 800-432-4121 for appointment. Visit www.nwhealth.org.

GreenLight Business Model Competition announces first round of winners

The fourth annual GreenLight Business Model Competition concluded the first leg of their statewide startup pitch series in East Jordan at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, 2015, awarding prizes to four businesses. The GreenLight Business Model Competition is an event designed to bring entrepreneurs and small business supporters from across the State of Michigan together through a pitching contest format.

Entrants with businesses less than a year old pitch their business idea before a panel of judges to win startup support finding for their business. East Jordan finalists pitched at Castle Farms in Charlevoix, MI, vying for more than \$15K in startup support and prizes. The winner of the competition, Big E's Smoke Shack, won both \$10k and an automatic entry to compete in the March 30, 2016 final competition in East Lansing, MI.

East Jordan winners include:
Grand Prize: Big E's Smoke Shack, Ethan Habasco won \$10k
Second Place: Business Center Plus, Barbara Ann Worgess won \$3k



First, Second and Third Place Winners holding their checks flanked by some of the ten finalists. COURTESY PHOTO

Third Place: Bluestem Ferments, Mary Brower won \$2k
People's Choice Award: EJ Catering won \$500
 GreenLight Michigan was co-created by Spartan Innovations in the MSU Innovation Center and

Michigan State University Federal Credit Union, and is sponsored by the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Lansing Economic Area Partnership, Whirlpool Corporation, Brooks Kushman PC, Foster Swift PC,

and other sponsors. "Our partnerships allow us to support great ideas and innovators from around the state," said Paul Jaques, director of student and community engagement at Spartan Innovations. "Michigan startups have ideas and talent that can compete on a global scale. We're proud to offer this opportunity, in addition to the funding support, to help grow small business and entrepreneurship."

With events held in East Jordan, Port Huron, Flint and the final contest in East Lansing, GreenLight is reaching out to entrepreneurs and investors from around the state to network and support startup businesses.

Detroit, November 5 – Westin Book Cadillac, Detroit, MI
 Port Huron, December 7 - St. Clair County Community College, Port Huron, MI
 Flint, January 27 – TBD, Flint, MI
 GreenLight Michigan, March 30 – Pasant Theater, Wharton Center for Performing Arts at Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI
 Learn more at www.greenlight-michigan.com



N. MI Public Health Alliance receives Director's Award

The Northern Michigan Public Health Alliance received the prestigious Director's Award, a statewide acknowledgement of their excellence in services, during Michigan's Premier Public Health Conference at Crystal Mountain in Thompsonville. The Alliance is comprised of the Health Department of Northwest Michigan, the Benzie/Leelanau Health Department, the Grand Traverse County Health Department and District Health Departments 2, 4, and 10. Alliance partners on hand to receive the traveling trophy are Linda VanGills, District #10 Health Officer, Lisa Peacock, Interim Health Officer for the Benzie-Leelanau Health Department, Linda Yaroch, Health Officer for the Health Department Northwest Michigan, (Kevin Hughes of District #10 and Denise Bryan, Health Officer for District #2, both hidden), Jane Sundmacher of the Health Department Northwest Michigan, Wendy Trute, Health Officer for the Grand Traverse County Health Department, and Kathy Garthe of Munson Health Care. Photo by M. Chris Leese

COOPERATION

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The township board seemed to respond to the ideas favorably, but no major decisions were made at the meeting. Township Supervisor Chuck Center stated that many of the things mentioned were very interesting and could be beneficial but that he and the board would "sit on the ideas" for the next 30 days before making any decisions.

John Haggard, in the audience, commented that

he hoped to see the cooperation become a reality, and expressed that he felt it was both governments job to work together to re-fill vacant buildings that are in the area.

"I think it's a very good idea...our government here and their government there have to start working together to get (those buildings) filled," stated Haggard.

The next meeting of the Charlevoix Township Board will be held Monday, November 9 at 7:00 p.m.

Wearable blankets donated to McLaren Northern Michigan OB department

The Child Abuse Council (CAC) serving Charlevoix and Emmet counties along with the Health Department of Northwest Michigan (HD of NWMI) donated more than 500 infant safe sleep sacks to families of newborns at McLaren Northern Michigan at the beginning of fall, just as the Northern Michigan nights are getting cooler. The CAC was able to make the generous donation with help from a matching grant from the HD of NWMI and funds raised through the "Home Sweet Homes" realtor campaign.

The infant safe sleep sacks, also known as wearable blankets, provide a safe warm alternative to loose blankets in the crib. These infant safe sleep sacks have a unique design that allow parents to swaddle infants, a practice that often helps comfort a fussy baby. Unfortunately, correct swaddling can also be difficult for parents. If done too tightly, it can cause breathing and hip problems, and blankets swaddled too loosely can cover the nose and mouth, potentially suffocating the infant. The sleep sacks have swaddle wings, which attach with Velcro, and are an easy way to keep baby both warm and safe for sleep.

Along with the infant sleep sacks the CAC and HD of NWMI is including information on a free home visit from an experienced registered nurse to discuss concerns and answer questions about infant feeding, breastfeeding, health, safety, nutrition and social-emotional development. Information regarding safe sleep recommendations is also included to help reduce the incidence of Sudden Unexplained Infant Death Syndrome (SUIDS).

In accordance with the American Academy of Pediatrics, the pamphlet recommends these measures to ensure infant safe sleeping:

- Baby sleeps by him or herself in a crib, portable crib or bassinet.
- Always put baby to sleep on his or her back even when he can roll over.
- Remove soft objects and loose



L to R: Ross Witherbee, McLaren Northern Michigan Obstetrics Clinical Nurse Manager, Maggie Kromm, CAC executive director and Mary Martinchek, Family and Community Health Nursing Supervisor for the Health Department of Northwest Michigan. COURTESY PHOTO

bedding from the crib (no pillows, quilts, comforters, stuffed toys, bumper pads, or other soft objects).

- Keep baby's face uncovered during sleep for easy breathing. Use a sleeper instead of a blanket.

- Don't allow anyone to smoke anything around baby.

- Avoid allowing your baby to become overheated. Dress the baby in as much or as little clothing as you are wearing.

- Use a firm sleep surface and firm mattress covered only with a fitted sheet.

- Encourage "Tummy Time;" it's important to practice supervised tummy time while your baby is awake to build strong neck and shoulder muscles.

- Make sure everyone caring for your baby knows these guidelines.

"Thanks to Ross Witherbee, MSN, RN, Obstetrics Clinical Nurse Man-

ager and the nursing staff at McLaren Northern Michigan, the infant safe sleep message has long been communicated to parents of newborns," states Maggie Kromm, Executive Director of the CAC, "And now with the infant safe sleep sack package they can further reinforce the message and help parents when they leave the hospital."

McLaren Northern Michigan will give an infant safe sleep sack swaddle to every newborn this winter to take home as part of the hospital's efforts to keep babies safe during sleep.

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“Get your gear on” at Pineview Military Surplus in Frederic

By Jim Akans

Built to perform, built to last. It is a quality inherent in the equipment designed and manufactured for military use. Thanks to the folks at Pineview Military Surplus in Frederic, these high quality items are also available for campers, hunters, hikers, outdoor enthusiasts, and those who simply enjoy well-crafted, durable goods.

Pineview Military Surplus current owners, Dan and Christine Klatt, purchased the business back in 1997, after it had already been in operation for about 17 years. The approximately 2,000 square foot facility located in Frederic on Old U.S. 27 North is an amazing wonderland for those

interested in just about any type of military surplus item. The shop even includes a fascinating military museum, with collections starting from the Revolutionary War era through the current conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Christine Klatt states, “While the items in our museum area are not for sale, they are amazing to see. What we do offer in our store is all the Government Issue military surplus items that we can find, some authentic new items, and even some vintage items. Our inventory comes from government auctions, from people who have retired from the military, and we also buy new items from the same manufacturers that supply the government with equip-



Thanks to the folks at Pineview Military Surplus in Frederic, high quality, military grade items are available for campers, hunters, hikers, outdoor enthusiasts, and those who simply enjoy well-crafted, durable goods. PHOTO BY DAN KLATT.

ment.” Highlights of those offerings included clothing and outerwear of

just about every type; rain gear, head gear, boots, hats, helmets, even women’s, children’s and in-

fant clothing.

They also stock camping gear, web gear, backpacks, carry bags, and chemical protection suits (a great alternative to scent lock suits for hunters). Among the souvenir items in the shop are military insignia and ribbons, medals, hatpins, patches, decals, window stickers...the list of items goes on and on.

The best way to see what is available is to stop by and take a look! Pineview Military Surplus is located at 7328 Old US 27 North in Frederic. They are open seven days a week from 9 am to 7 pm. Check them out on Facebook at Pineview Military Surplus, or call (989) 348-8300.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Apple pickers shot at

Sheriff Don Schneider reports that on September 15, 2015 at approximately 7:05 p.m., the Charlevoix County Sheriff’s Office arrested Shawn Rose Beeler, age 30 from Boyne Falls. She was arrested for felonious assault on Stacey Smith, age 25, and Donald Smith, age 37, both of Boyne Falls, in Chandler Township.

The victims reported they were picking apples alongside of Walton Road near Magee Road when they were threatened by a female (Beeler) on a four wheeler that she was going to shoot them. They then reported the female (Beeler) shot at them with some type of long gun.

The Charlevoix County Prosecutor’s Office issued charges of assault with a deadly weapon and felony firearm. Beeler is pending a pretrial in 90th District Court at this time.

No one was injured during the incident. And no further information is available at this time.

911 Call leads to school Lockdown

Sheriff Don Schneider reports that at 12:42 p.m. today, October 8, 2015, CCE 911 received an

open line from a 911 only cell-phone. A 911 only cellphone doesn’t show the number called and therefore cannot be called back. 911 was able to determine the phone call originated at or near the Charlevoix High School/Middle School in Marion Township.

Dispatchers heard a lot of yelling in the background and believed they heard the word “gun” before the phone hung-up. Charlevoix County Sheriff’s Deputies, Charlevoix City Police Officers, and Michigan State Police Troopers along with Charlevoix Township Fire and Charlevoix EMS responded to scene.

The school was placed on lockdown by school officials. The responding agencies completed a thorough search of the entire school and classrooms which resulted in no emergency issues.

It is believed by the investigators on scene at this point that this was probably an accidental dialing and that the student got scared and hung up.

Law Enforcement Officers in Charlevoix County train numerous times a year to respond to these types of events which resulted in rapid delivery of services.

Sheriff Schneider wants to thank the responding agencies for their quick and professional response.

At this point in time, the in-

vestigation is closed pending any further information.

Motorcyclist injured

On Saturday, October 10, 2015 at approximately 1:29 p.m., the Charlevoix County Sheriff’s Office, along with Boyne Valley Fire and EMS, were dispatched to the area of US-131 Highway South near Addis Road South in Boyne Valley Township, for a report of a motorcycle accident involving a female who was having difficulty breathing and was bleeding from the mouth.

The driver of the motorcycle was identified as 52 year old Jo Ann Webster of Grand Rapids, MI. She and her husband were riding separate motorcycles Northbound on US-131 when a wild pheasant flew into her face shield, breaking it, and causing her to lose control of the motorcycle and leave the road to the right where she crashed on the shoulder of the highway.

Webster was treated on scene by Boyne Valley Fire and EMS, as well as a couple of Good Samaritans with medical training who also stopped to assist. She was transported to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital for treatment of internal injuries.

Webster was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident, which likely averted additional injury to her face.

Inland Lakes Convention set for Boyne Falls ‘Science and Leadership’ is them of biennial convention April 28-30 at Boyne Mountain Resort

BOYNE FALLS – The 2016 Michigan Inland Lakes Convention, “Science and Leadership: A Formula for Successful Lake Protection and Management,” will be held April 28-30 at Boyne Mountain Resort in Boyne Falls. This biennial convention is a great opportunity for lake enthusiasts, professionals, researchers, local government officials and others interested in protecting Michigan’s water resources.

The 2016 Michigan Inland Lakes Convention is expected to draw more than 400 people and dozens of exhibitors. Included in the three-day event will be plenary addresses, workshops, concurrent sessions on a wide range of topics, receptions, door prizes and various networking opportunities. The plenary addresses will feature Rebecca Williams, reporter and producer of Michigan Radio’s “The Environment Report,” and David Mifsud, herpetologist, wetland ecologist and owner of Herpetological Resource and Management.

Interested in helping make this upcoming convention a success? The Michigan Inland Lakes Partnership invites interested individuals or groups to propose a presentation, workshop or topical session. To do so, presenters should submit the

title and a short abstract describing their proposed topic for one of three options: a 30-minute presentation, a three-hour workshop (to be held Thursday, April 28, only), or a 90-minute concurrent session with three to four speakers (organized by the presenter) with a common theme. The deadline for workshop proposals is Friday, Oct. 30; presentation and session abstracts are due by Friday, Nov. 20.

For more information on the convention and details regarding the call for abstracts, visit michiganlakes.msue.msu.edu. Registration for the convention will begin in January 2016. The Michigan Inland Lakes Convention is brought to you by the Michigan Inland Lakes Partnership, a collaborative effort to advance stewardship of the state’s more than 11,000 inland lakes. Convention sponsors include Michigan State University Extension; the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Fisheries Division; the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, Water Resources Division; the Michigan Lake and Stream Associations; the Michigan Chapter of the North American Lake Management Society; and the Michigan State University Institute of Water Research.

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

The colors of October include yellow leaves, orange pumpkins, and—perhaps most importantly—pink ribbons. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the Health Department of Northwest Michigan reminds all women to schedule their annual exams. Make your appointment today; it could save your life.

According to the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer deaths for women in the state, and is the most frequently diagnosed cancer. In spite of this,

only half of Michigan women ages 40 years and older received timely breast cancer screening. It is currently recommended that women ages 40 years and older have a mammogram and a clinical breast exam annually. Women ages 20-39 years should have a clinical breast exam at least every three years.

Joy Klooster, who coordinates women's health programs for the Health Department, encourages all women to seek preventive care. "Every Woman, Every Year" is our motto for women aged 40 and older to get screened

for breast cancer," she says. "With regular screening, breast cancer is more likely to be detected at an earlier stage, when it is most treatable."

If costs associated with screenings or treatments are a cause for concern, Klooster said the Health Department can help. "We want to make sure all women have access to preventive care, like breast exams and screenings," she explained.

Klooster coordinates the Breast and Cervical Cancer Control Navigation Program (BCCCNP) at the Health Department. BCCCNP

provides free annual breast and cervical cancer screening and diagnostic services to qualifying women ages 40-64 who have no insurance, or who have high deductibles. Navigation services are available for eligible women with insurance who may have a barrier to getting screened. Women younger than 40 years of age can also benefit if they've been previously diagnosed with abnormalities. If screening results require follow-up, the treatment may be covered by the Medicaid Treatment Act.

To learn more about BCCCNP,

visit www.nwhealth.org. Call (800) 432-4121 for more information or to schedule an appointment. The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is mandated by the Michigan Public Health Code to promote wellness, prevent disease, provide quality healthcare, address health problems of vulnerable populations, and protect the environment for the residents and visitors of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego Counties.

Advocates for victim services sought

Sheriff Don Schneider of the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office would like to report that his department, in collaboration with local law enforcement agencies, is looking for more Advocates for their Charlevoix County Victim Services Unit (VSU). The Victim Services Unit is comprised of volunteers, aka Advocates, throughout Charlevoix County who assist local law enforcement agencies and are dedicated to helping victims and their families cope with a crisis or a crime against them.

In order to become an advocate, you must fill out an application and attend a 20 hour training in November. Applications are available online at www.charlevoixcounty.org/sheriff.asp under Community Outreach, as well as at the local law enforcement agencies: Boyne City Police Department, Charlevoix City Police Department, and East Jordan Police Department. We will be hosting interviews at the end of October.

If you are interested in learning more about the Victim Services Unit, please contact VSU Coordinator Sarah Kaminski at the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office at 231-547-4461.

Understanding mammogram results

By Deb Hagen-Foley

Breast Cancer is the second leading cause of death for women. Breast cancer is second to skin cancer as the most frequently diagnosed cancer among women and second to cardiovascular disease as the leading cause of death for women. One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in their lifetime. More than 200,000 new cases of breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed this year. October is breast cancer awareness month and a reminder to schedule a mammogram.

When detected early, when the cancer is localized, the five-year survival rate of breast cancer is 98%. Mammograms can save lives by detecting breast cancer earlier. Mammograms have been shown to lower the risk of dying from breast cancer by 35% in women over age 50. The American Cancer Society recommends annual mammograms for women beginning at age 40. The Affordable Care Act mandates in-

urance companies must cover annually mammography screening for insured females over age 40.

When making the mammogram appointment, the patient may be asked whether they are requesting a screening or diagnostic mammogram. The annual mammogram is conducted when no specific symptoms of breast cancer are present. The diagnostic mammogram is intended to determine the significance of a symptom and results are typically available on the same day.

Changes that may indicate breast cancer include: a breast lump or thickening, bloody discharge from the nipple, change in the size or shape of the breast, inverted nipple, or other changes, such as dimpling, redness or pitting. The radiologist reads the mammogram looking for abnormalities, including asymmetries and other irregularities. An asymmetry indicates a finding in one breast that is not duplicated in the other. Other irregularities that may require further investigation include areas

of increased tissue density in comparison to the surrounding area, clusters of calcifications, or any area of skin thickening.

An irregularity does not necessarily indicate cancer. In most instances, these changes will not be cancerous. Thorough screening and an accurate diagnosis is essential. If the radiologist detects an irregularity, additional screening is necessary to refine the results. Breast ultrasound or a needle biopsy may be required for an accurate evaluation.

Mammograms are important, but self-breast exams are also important in the detection of breast cancer. Monthly self-exams help a woman to be familiar with the normal condition of her breasts, so that she might recognize changes indicating breast cancer more quickly, even before the cancer might show up on a mammogram. If a woman finds breast changes in a self-exam, she should see a doctor, even if a recent mammogram was normal.

Drs. Oz and Roizen



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

FLU VACCINE HITS ITS TARGET

Last summer on "The Tonight Show" host Jimmy Fallon and Mark Wahlberg played a few rounds of Headshots, a bow and arrow game in which you try to shoot an object off your opponent's head. Jimmy hit the mark about as often as the flu shot did last year. That's when, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the annual flu-fighter prevented infection from the top-circulating strain only about 13 percent of the time.

Fortunately, this year, health authorities are expecting the vaccine to be much more effective;

they have incorporated changes in the influenza A (H3N2) virus and the influenza B virus components to target strains that will be the most prevalent. (In any given year, flu vaccines are about 50 to 60 percent effective for the overall population.)

So if you're discouraged by last year's results, don't be. This year, it's both important and effective to get vaccinated. Most health insurance plans cover the shot (or charge a nominal co-pay), and Medicare and Medicaid cover it.

If you're over 65, consider getting the high-dose three-strain version (trivalent); a regular dose trivalent is now available for folks who are allergic to eggs (one version is cultured in eggs; the new one is grown in a cell culture in-

stead). Anyone age 18-64 can go for the quadrivalent version (four strains). And overall, everyone 6 months and older and all pregnant women should be vaccinated. Talk to your doc about the right form of the vaccine for you and your whole family.

Mehmet Oz, M.D. is host of "The Dr. Oz Show," and Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer and Chair of Wellness Institute at Cleveland Clinic. To live your healthiest, tune into "The Dr. Oz Show" or visit www.sharecare.com.

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Senate passes Billy's Law

The Senate on Thursday approved Billy's Law to empower law enforcement to administer drug tests and obtain drug test results conducted on at-fault motorists in traffic accidents that lead to serious injury or death.

"This bill strikes an important balance between the need to preserve constitutional rights with our efforts to allow scientific evidence to be used in the investigation of the most serious traffic accidents," said John Collins, former director of forensic science for the Michigan State Police, and cousin of the bill's namesake, Billy Kochis.

Senate Bill 153 changes existing law to imply consent for at-fault drivers to allow a blood or urine test to be given, and would also make urine test results subject to a search warrant in addition to blood tests.

"Billy's Law closes a loophole that has delayed or denied justice from crime victims and their families," said Sen. Wayne Schmidt, R-Traverse City, the bill sponsor.

Billy's Law stems from a 2013 case when Traverse City residents Kochis and John Pomeroy died from injuries suffered in a traffic accident on U.S. 131 near Grand Rapids. The driver of the vehicle that struck the vehicle of Kochis and Pomeroy was suspected of driving under the influence, but because police officers were unable to perform a blood test without the driver's consent and because a county magistrate failed to issue a search warrant, no blood test was conducted. However, a urinalysis performed later at a hospital indicated cocaine and opiates were in the driver's system, but that information was impermissible in legal proceedings.

As such, prosecutors were unable to tie the drugs to the deadly accident. The accused was later sentenced after pleading guilty to misdemeanor charges and was released from jail after serving only nine months.

"While Billy's Law may not be able to deliver justice for families who have already been affected by this loophole, enacting it can ensure future criminals receive punishments that fit their crimes and help keep drugged drivers off Michigan roads," said Schmidt.

SB 153 now goes to the state House of Representatives for consideration.

For more information on Billy's Law, visit facebook.com/billykochislaw.

Meijer Simply Give Fall Campaign most successful in program's history

The Meijer Simply Give campaign held this fall generated more than \$3 million for food pantries throughout the Midwest, making it the most successful campaign in the program's history. Meijer customers donated more than \$809,000 during the fall Simply Give campaign that began in late July during the second annual Meijer LPGA Classic presented by Kraft. That commitment to supporting hungry families, combined with a donation from Meijer, raised the fall campaign total to more than \$3 million, making it the most successful campaign since Simply Give began in November 2008.

"We cannot thank our cus-

tomers, team members and food pantry partners enough for continuing to rise to the challenge and help us feed hungry families in the communities we serve," Co-Chairman Hank Meijer said. "It's inspiring to see this level of engagement."

The Grand Rapids, Mich.-based retailer began its Simply Give program as a way to help local food pantries throughout the Midwest achieve their mission of feeding hungry families.

Thanks to the fall campaign that ended in mid-September, Simply Give has generated more than \$18.6 million for those partners to restock their shelves and feed hungry families. That total

includes an estimated \$750,000 donation from the Meijer LPGA Classic to the Simply Give program. But, more importantly, those donations stay local, said Janet Emerson, executive vice president of retail operations for Meijer.

"We know how important it is to our customers that their generous donations remain local," Emerson said. "That's why each of our stores partner with a food pantry in their community during the Simply Give campaigns."

During each Simply Give program, which runs three times a year, customers are encouraged to purchase a \$10 Simply Give donation card upon checkout. Once

purchased, the donation is converted into a Meijer Food-Only Gift Card and donated directly to the local food pantry selected by the store.

"Hunger is a problem that continues to increase in all of our communities," Hank Meijer said. "The Simply Give program gives everyone a chance to work toward ensuring no one has to live without food."

To view a video the further explains the Simply Give program, and other Meijer hunger relief efforts, please visit <http://newsroom.meijer.com/meijer-simply-give-video>.

Awakon Federal Credit Union celebrates people helping people

On October 15, Awakon Federal Credit Union will join with 56,000 credit unions around the world in celebration of International Credit Union (ICU) Day®. All of our branches will celebrate by offering 2016 calendars, special giveaways, prizes and delicious treats to our wonderful members on Thursday and Friday, during our regular business hours.

There are 200+ million credit union members around the world—more than 100 million in the U.S. alone—and Awakon Federal Credit Union joins them in celebration of the not-for-profit cooperative spirit that all credit unions share.



This cooperative spirit has led to life-changing opportunities for people all over the world who've wanted to start a small business, own a home or continue their education but were denied access to other financial institutions. In many parts of the world, people's first taste of democracy is through their credit union, where "one member, one vote" is the

governing structure.

At its most basic level, a credit union is people pooling their money to provide each other with affordable loans—it is literally people helping people. This is why Awakon Federal Credit Union celebrates ICU Day. Because credit unions empower people, wherever they are in the world or life, to take control of their financial future.

The public is welcome to stop by any branch and celebrate with Awakon Federal Credit Union a movement that concerns itself with the financial success of all people.

State of the Community Luncheon

October 15, Noon-2pm. Boyne Mountain Vienna Room. Speakers will be Boyne City Manager Mike Cain, County Commissioner Chris Christensen, Main Street Executive Director Lori Meeder and School Superintendent Peter Moss. Sponsored by the Boyne Area Chamber. Admission is \$20 which includes salad, deli sandwich, potato chips, dessert bar, ice tea, coffee and gratuity. Reservations are required by Oct. 9th. Call the Chamber at 231-582-6222

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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SCAMMERS AND SPAMMERS ARE COMING TONIGHT

To the Editor,

They hit East Jordan and vicinity recently. This is a telephone scam. Someone calls says s/he's from Microsoft upgrading a technical glitch in your system. Now, in the annals of criminology it's known that urgency is a major component of the scam. These shysters will and do try to get someone rattled and confused so some will even pretend to be angry at anyone who stalls or questions too much. One episode had an Oriental male yelling at the recipient of his call as if to inculcate the urgency of his compliance in saving his computer or internet.

The clarion call is always designed to get your credit card number, your bank account access code, namely your money. They're quite persuasive. In the one case alluded, a man gave the caller a little-used minor card number and before the call ended it was found later that the card had been activated while they were speaking, meaning of course that an accomplice awaited the number so s/he could

quickly extract some money. Even as they spoke! This fellow got nervous and finally provoked and hung up, went to his bank, found the card had been activated but that the bank had rejected the charge. Going to the computer center where the computer had been purchased he was advised that, yes, he had been scammed but fortunately no irreparable harm done, yet it was advised he not go online for a couple weeks, that there indeed were scammers combing the area.

This is a wide-open territory, not unlike a Wild West of highwaymen lurking around every arroyo, cliff and water hole. The internet is a coach road. The bandits know you're coming. The rule of "thumb" states that no one legitimate will ever call by phone to report that something needs fixing. Nor will anyone email you. EVER. That's why there are upgrades that automatically elevate your programs if you accept that or if it's automated, usually an early morning app which needs to shut down your computer to finalize, so if you're an early morning writer

you might find that "Ctrl S" is a good idea after each few lines.

As far as is known there is no way to hack into your system without some action on your part. But these people are clever, disguising their semantics to look like something normal, some name you recognize, anything innocuous at first glance. It might look like part of your natural program with all those words we try to keep up with but can't. "Symform" is a recurrent word in my inbox, for instance, a viral infection that likely will result in a computer repairman's time. Symform could be some part of Microsoft Word for all most of us know. But it's not. They want to get in there to find pertinent information they can ultimately use to clean out your bank account.

Why do they do it, we might well ask, when many of us don't have enough in our accounts after paying bills to be of interest to con-men. Well, if they get there before the bills are due, the bills might not get paid that month. Other scams are accomplished via internet. One example was a benevolent organization

in Michigan. An urgent email came from a group member writing from England needing money to get home via plane because someone had stolen her purse. The scammer knew the woman's name and her affiliation with the organization, somehow could mimic the American manner of writing even though as it turned out in retrospect used some British spellings. When once the \$2000 was collected to help their friend in need, the email then asked for a thousand more for retrieval of some baggage, at which the email recipient grew suspicious and while online dialed the woman's home number nearby. The woman answered – at home, not in England. Two thousand dollars later.

You get the gist. They're out there, all day, all night, all year 'round. Again, it's unlikely they'll get you if you stay cynically suspicious. It can and will happen to you.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING, OCTOBER 13, 2015

Additional antennas will improve cellular reception

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY - A public hearing was held to discuss the updated Master Plan for the city and a revised agreement with a telecommunications company to place antennas in the city was approved at the October 13 City Commission meeting.

Only one citizen commented during a brief public hearing to adopt the newly updated city's Master Plan. He expressed concern that the issue of noise was not directly addressed in the plan like it had been in the 2007 Master Plan. Commissioner Laura Sansom made several small requests and sentence structure corrections. She asked that the number of acreage the city has in its parks be highlighted. "I just think it's such an asset that we have so many parks, it should be highlighted," she said. Other than that there were no further questions or comments and a resolution to

adopt the document was approved. "It's always a valuable tool," said Mayor Ron Grunch. "This is a culmination of a couple years of effort by the Planning Commission," said Planning/Zoning Administrator Scott McPherson.

ACD, a company representing Verizon has been negotiating the installation of 5 antenna "poles" with city staff for several months. Originally the sites the company insisted on placing the poles was "totally unacceptable" according to City Manager Michael Cain. "Based on our suggestions, ACD has come back with more acceptable locations," said Cain. The poles will improve cellular reception especially on big weekends like Boyne Thunder and the 4th of July. "I do see potential benefits to our citizens, businesses and visitors," continued Cain. When the company first approached the city they said there could be no compensation or rental agreements for the poles but

after much negotiation the city will be receiving approximately \$430 per month for providing a place for the poles. "It's improved a lot since we've first started working on this whole thing," said Sansom. A revised draft agreement was approved.

Since bids for the first phase of the Boyne City/Charlevoix Bike Trail came back higher than expected the project has gone out to bid again with bids due by January 8, 2016. Phase 1 of the trail has an estimated cost of \$1,157,500. The MDOT/Transportation Enhancement Act Grant accounts for \$768,900 of projected income for the project. Commissioners authorized the submission of documents necessary to secure the grant to MDOT. "This is a continuation, a necessary step in this process. I'm in full support," said Commissioner Gaylord.

In his biweekly report to the commissioners City Manager

Michael Cain gave updates on the various projects the city is engaged in. He stated that construction of the new DPW building was on schedule but the Court Street project was a little behind schedule due to underground utilities on Lake Street, the boring for the Division Street drainage project is completed and the sewer is now fully operational. He also stated that while the Somerset Pointe sewer installation project is constructing the main line, people still have time to get connected up until October 23.

A work bee to remove contaminated wood chips from the Community Playground has been scheduled for Saturday, October 17 at 9 a.m. Wear proper shoes and clothing that covers well and bring shovels, rakes and wheelbarrows if possible.

The next City Commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 27 at noon.

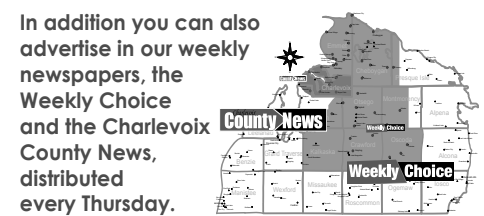
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Veteran of the Month

The "Veteran of the Month" for October 2015 is Archie Henry Griffin. Born on Aug. 10th, 1913 in Saint James (Beaver Island), Charlevoix County, Mich., their family moved to East Jordan, Mich. soon after he was born where he grew up and attended school. Griffin left school after completing the 8th grade and worked many seasonal jobs in the area. In 1932 Griffin went to work for Reid & Murdoch Canning Company in Ellsworth, Mich. serving as a double-seamer operator sealing metal containers by means of an automatic can seaming machine, placed lids in machine magazine, stopped jams, oiled and made minor adjustments to mechanisms. On Feb. 12th, 1941 Griffin went to work at A.C. Spark Plug Division, General Motors, Flint, Mich. as a machine gun assembler putting together various parts on Browning automatic .50 caliber machine guns using electric riveting machines to fasten permanent assemblies. On June 9th, 1942 Griffin was inducted into the Army entering into active service in Traverse City, Mich. and was assigned to Fort Benning, GA for basic training and was reassigned to Camp Blanding, FL for additional



training. On July 10th, 1943, while home on leave, Griffin married Maxine Elizabeth Stoddard, in Boyne City, Mich., who he met and worked with at A.C. Spark Plug, making their home in East Jordan. Griffin was reassigned to Company D, 314th Infantry and on April 7th, 1944 departed the USA arriving in the European Theater of Operations on April 16th, 1944 where he participated in the Normandy Campaign. On June

23rd, 1944 Griffin, who was a squad leader of a seven-man heavy weapons unit with a field promotion to Sergeant, was wounded by German artillery fire and woke up in an English Hospital. Griffin was later transferred to Percy Jones General & Convalescent Hospital, Battle Creek, Mich. arriving on Sept. 1st, 1944. The doctors tried to save his right arm to no avail as his whole body was riddled with shrapnel. On March 7th, 1945 Griffin re-

ceived an Honorable Discharge and was awarded the following Decorations and Citations: The Purple Heart Medal; The Combat Infantry Badge; The European African Middle Eastern Theater Ribbon with One Bronze Battle Star; The WW II Victory Medal and The Good Conduct Medal. Returning home Griffin was contracted by the U.S. Postal Service and the Grand Rapids Press newspaper as a route delivery truck driver retiring after 26 years of service. Griffin enjoyed delivering his wife's bake goods to area customers, playing in the shuffleboard league, serving on the East Jordan City Council and was an active member of the American Legion Post 227. On April 28th, 1975 Archie Henry Griffin answered the final call and is being honored by sons David and Roger.

To honor a veteran, call the program chairman at (231) 588-6067 or on Tuesdays call (231) 582-7811 between 3:30-8:30 p.m. The ceremony may be witnessed on the first Thursday of each month at The American Legion Post located on the corner of South Lake and Main streets in Boyne City, Mich. at 6:15 p.m.



Local musician and guitarist, Jeff Pagel, is set to open the 2015-16 CTAC-Petoskey Swirl season. COURTESY PHOTO

Swirl Season begins at Crooked Tree Arts Center

The 2015-16 Swirl season at the Crooked Tree Arts Center-Petoskey kicks-off on Thursday, October 22, featuring a sampling of creative appetizers and fine wines from Lake Street Market, of Boyne City. Local musician and talented guitarist, Jeff Pagel will perform in the galleries.

Swirl is a monthly wine tasting with music and the most recent art exhibit on display. Each month the Arts Center partners with local wine purveyors, restaurants and performers to put on an evening of culture and entertainment for the community. Three exhibits will be open including the 35th Annual Juried Fine Arts, the Little Traverse Bay Quilter's Guild Exhibit, and "Back to School: CTAC Instructors and their Students" during the October Swirl.

Doors open at 5:30 pm with food and music going until 7:00. Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 per person the day of Swirl, and may be purchased online at www.crookedtree.org or by calling 231-347-4337. Tickets are available now, and subject to availability.

NEWS BRIEFS

EAST JORDAN BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

October 15, 5-7pm, Jordan Valley Barn. Co-sponsored by 4Front Credit Union, The Jordan Valley Barn and A Matter of Taste.

BOYNE CITY COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND CLEANUP

October 17, 9am until finished. Volunteers are needed to help remove wood chips from the Community Playground in Veterans Park. The wood chips will be loaded into dumpsters and taken to a disposal facility. Long pants, long sleeves, and closed-toed shoes are required; gloves will be provided. No children under the age of 12 years old. Volunteers are encouraged to bring wheelbarrows, rakes, pitchforks and other helpful hand tools to assist with the cleanup. For additional information or questions, contact Boyne City Hall at 231-582-6597

EAST JORDAN ANNUAL ROTARY FALL PLANE RIDES

October 17, 10am-2pm (weather permitting), East Jordan City Airport. Island Airways in partnership with the East Jordan Rotary Club, to view the Jordan Valley and Lake Charlevoix Area beautifully decorated with the colors of fall. \$20 per person (no reservations - first come first serve). Rain date - October 24th. There will be refreshments at the airport (by donation).

CHARLEVOIX ARMCHAIR THEATRE

October 18, 6:30pm, Charlevoix Circle of Arts, 109 Clinton Street. Armchair Theatre Presents "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" with Dale Hull.

CHARLEVOIX FLU IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

October 19, 4-6pm, Charlevoix Elementary School - Library, 13531 Division Ave.. Children must be accompanied by parent/legal guardian. Pre-registration required. Call 800-432-4121 for appointment. Visit www.nwhealth.org.

EAST JORDAN CHARLEVOIX AREA HOSPITAL'S WELLNESS WEDNESDAY

October 21, 8-11am, Jor-

dan Valley Rehabilitation, 100 Main Street. Screens include: Total Cholesterol, HDL, TC/HDL Ratio, Glucose level, Body Mass Index (BMI) score, Fat Percentage, and a Blood Pressure reading. No fasting required. However, if you are fasting an LDL and Triglyceride reading can also be obtained. Cost for the service is \$15. Hemoglobin A1C Levels can also be done for known or borderline diabetics for an additional \$5. Participants will receive a blood pressure log and all test results at the time of the screening. Health consultation and educational materials will be tailored to individual results. No appointment is necessary. For further information, contact the office of Community Health Education at Charlevoix Area Hospital: (231) 547-8906 or by email: communityhealth@cah.org

CHARLEVOIX BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

October 21, 5-7pm, Charlevoix Circle of Arts. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts from A Matter of Taste, Open Bar, Entertainment, Door Prizes. Co-sponsored by Beacon Dental Center. No Charge.

BOYNE CITY BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

October 22, 5:30-7:30pm, Brook Retirement Community, 701 Vogel Street.

CHARLEVOIX ANNUAL HALLOWEEN "SPOOK SWIM"

October 23, 6-8pm, Charlevoix Area Community Pool. Get ready for spooky music and decorations on the Pool deck with floating pumpkins in the water! Swim, eat pizza, sip on refreshments and grab a goody bag all for just \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. Children 5 and under are free! For more information, call or email the Pool: 231.547.0982 or info@charlevoixpool.org.

BOYNE CITY CIDER MAKING AT THE HILL PRESERVE

October 24, 1-4pm. Join Little Traverse Conservancy staff member Charles Dawley for a cider making extravaganza. From the Clute Road parking area, we will hike to the overlook and orchard part of the preserve. There we will collect apples, crush, and press them. Please bring an empty milk jug or

jar if you would like to take some cider home.

BOYNE CITY CRAZY SALLY'S ROAD RALLY

October 24, 6-9pm, Boyne Area Senior Center. This is an annual event that benefits the Compassionate Hearts organization, a local non-profit which provides assistance to local citizens in need. Teams have fun by dressing up in costume and racing around town in search of clues. Food and Prizes. Cost is \$15 per team (teams of four), limited number of teams. Contact George Danforth 231-340-1592 for additional information or to purchase tickets.

CHARLEVOIX BARNARD GRANGE PANCAKE SUPPER

October 24, 5-7pm, Barnard Grange Hall at corner of Klooster and Barnard Roads. Pancakes and maple syrup, sausage, beverage and dessert. Donation - Adults; \$6, Children 6-12; \$4 and 5 and under free.

EAST JORDAN DINNER AND AUCTION

October 24, 5:30pm. Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7855 Rogers Road. (free will offering) with auction immediately following dinner. Auction items could include: fresh produce, handmade items, baked goods and good quality household items.

CHARLEVOIX BRIDAL EXPO

October 25, 10am-3pm, Castle Farms. Featuring displays by the finest in wedding service providers Northern Michigan has to offer. Workshops throughout the day. Celebration Lounge, where guests may purchase beer, wine and food, opens at 12:00pm. Grand Finale Fashion Show begins at 3:00 p.m. and showcases the latest in bridal fashions. Bridal couples register to win door prizes and the Grand Giveaway—a wedding ceremony package valued at over \$15,000! Admission: \$6.00 per person.

EAST JORDAN FLU IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

October 27, 3:30-6pm, East Jordan Elementary School - Big Gym, 304 4th St. Children must be ac-

companied by parent/legal guardian. Call 800-432-4121 for appointment. Visit www.nwhealth.org.

BOYNE CITY STATE OF THE COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

October 15, Noon-2pm. Boyne Mountain Vienna Room. Speakers will be Boyne City Manager Mike Cain, County Commissioner Chris Christensen, Main Street Executive Director Lori Meeder and School Superintendent Peter Moss. Sponsored by the Boyne Area Chamber. Admission is \$20 which includes salad, deli sandwich, potato chips, dessert bar, ice tea, coffee and gratuity. Reservations are required by Oct. 9th. Call the Chamber at 231-582-6222

BOYNE CITY BOYNE CITY FREEDOM RUN

November 7, 10am, Veterans Memorial Park. Celebrate Veterans Day - Run / Walk 1 mile or 5k side by side with Veterans joining us from all branches of the Military. Can't attend the event...participate "Virtually" by registering and running/walking where you are. Register by October 19th, we will mail your shirt and you can run/walk where you live. Better yet, get a group together take photos or a video of your virtual run and share it on our facebook page. Cost: \$20 (Youth & Adult), Children (13 & Under) FREE. For registration forms or more event details email gunnerk9@yahoo.com or call 231.582.6058 also [facebook/BCFreedomRun](https://www.facebook.com/BCFreedomRun). Online registration is available through Active.com (fees apply). The run/walk will not be timed.

EAST JORDAN HOLIDAY BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

November 30, 5-7pm, Jordan River Arts Council. Sponsored by EJ. Food, Drinks, Live Music. Cash donations to Care & Share Good Samaritan Food Pantry.

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.

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FARMERS MARKET

Charlevoix Farmers Market, East Park, Thursdays, 9am-1pm along Bridge Street, downtown Charlevoix. Follow event updates on: www.facebook.com/CharlevoixFarmersMarket

EAST JORDAN FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays, 9am-1pm at Sportsman's Park (Bridge Street). On Facebook at [EastJordanFarmersMarket](https://www.facebook.com/EastJordanFarmersMarket)

BOYNE CITY BOYNE VOLUNTEER NETWORK

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

network, contact Monica Kroondyk at the Boyne District Library by phone at 231-582-7861 or by email at kroondyk@boynelibrary.org.

EAST JORDAN CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

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

CHARLEVOIX STORY TIME

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

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Area October Happenings!

10/14, 21, 28, Wednesdays, 8am - 12pm
10/10, 17, 24, 31, Saturdays

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

10/15, 22, 29, Thursdays, 9am - 1pm

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

10/17, Saturday, 10am - 4pm

Leaf Peeker Craft Show
Local crafters from all across Northern Michigan come to sell their handcrafted items. A great time to start your holiday shopping. Located at the E.J. Civic Center.
www.ejchamber.org

10/17, Saturday Afternoon

6th Annual Pumpkin Festival
Spend the afternoon at E.J.'s Memorial Park for pumpkin bowling & decorating, Twister Joe, yummy treats, games, live music and more. Trick-or-treating down Main Street.
www.ejchamber.org

10/31, Saturday, 4:30pm - 8pm

Halloween Parade & Trick or Treating
Halloween Parade & Trick or Treating in downtown Boyer City. The parade will start at 4:30pm, followed by trick or treating throughout Boyer

Are you ready for the Medicare Annual Enrollment Period?

Is your drug plan working well based on the medications that your doctor has prescribed? Are you mired down in the infamous Medicare donut hole? Have you been experiencing a lot of health care costs associated with your advantage plan? Perhaps you want to consider switching to a different drug or health plan that will give you better coverage.

September is a great time to begin thinking about all this, because the Medicare Annual Enrollment Period is just around the corner. It runs from October 15th through December 7th. This is the only time that most beneficiaries can make changes to their current Part D prescription drug plan or Medicare Advantage plan. This year there are 31 drug plans and an average of 14 advantage plans available to beneficiaries in this area. While the number of plan options can be mind boggling, having several choices makes good sense.

Medicare Part D prescription drug plans must meet certain standards, however, the premiums, co-pays, formularies, and coverage benefits in the donut hole can differ. These variables can even change within the same plan from year-to-year, making it important to compare your list of drugs to all plans to determine which

will work best for you. The same is true for Medicare Advantage Plans, often referred to as Medicare Part C plans. Most of the advantage plans have combined benefits for health care and prescription drugs. Each plan will vary in premium cost, co-pays, provider network, and maximum out of pocket cost.

The annual enrollment period is also an excellent time for folks to convert from a Medicare Advantage Plan to Medigap coverage, or vice versa. There are up to 10 different Medigap plans available, each having different levels of coverage. Monthly premiums are based on plan benefits, your age, and other factors that are used in the underwriting process. Keep in mind that if you switch to a Medigap, you will need to enroll in a stand-alone Part D drug plan in order to have continuing coverage for your prescriptions.

During the month of September you can expect to receive several important notices from the company that is currently providing your coverage. For example, you will receive the Annual Notice of Change and the Evidence of Coverage. These notices will tell about the new monthly premium, individual drug costs, possible changes to the plan's drug formulary, modifica-

tions to the drug restrictions, and adjustments to the drug tier groups. A change in any of these items can result in a substantial increase in your costs. There will be about 30 Part D drug plans available again next year. This provides a great opportunity to compare the cost of your current plan to several other plan offerings that could result in cost savings.

This entire process can be daunting for beneficiaries, but help is available. Counselors with the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) can conduct a review of your drug plan during the open enrollment period and, if needed, furnish suggestions for plan alternatives. Local MMAP counselors can be reached by calling 800-803-7174. If requested, representatives will send out a prescription drug worksheet that will begin the process of the Part D plan review for 2016. It is recommended that beneficiaries begin calling MMAP in September to ensure there is sufficient time to review your Medicare plans for the upcoming year.

By: Jim Verville, Region 10 Coordinator
Michigan Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program Area Agency on Aging, Traverse City, Michigan

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, October 15 10am "Basic" Spanish 11am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Wii Bowling	Friday, October 16 11am O.J. Atkins Raffle	Monday, October 19 Foot Clinic (by Appt) Pretty-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize Line Dancing	Tuesday, October 20 Pretty-Bag Bingo - Free Lunch Prize	Wednesday, October 21 10:30am Wii Bowl Practice	Thursday, October 22 10am "Basic" Spanish 11am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Wii Bowling
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CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, October 15 11am Chair Yoga Class 11:30 Back Porch Music 1pm Wii Bowling Practice 1pm Mahjong	Friday, October 16 FOOT CLINIC 9:30 Craft Class 1pm Rummy	Monday, October 19 1pm Bridge 1pm Woodcarving 7pm Bible Study	Tuesday, October 20 9am Advisory Board Mtg 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Mahjong 1pm Paint Class	Wednesday, October 21 12:45 pm Bingo	Thursday, October 22 11am Chair Yoga Class 11:30 OJ Adkins Music 1pm Wii Bowling Practice 1pm Mahjong
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EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, October 15 KARAOKE DAY! 1pm Paint Class	Friday, October 16 11am Dollar in the Jukebox Bingo BAKE RAFFLE—everyone bring something!	Monday, October 19 8am-1pm Walking M-F 11am Music	Tuesday, October 20 10:30am Line Dancing 12:30pm Bingo	Wednesday, October 21 10:30am Wii Bowling GAME DAY!	Thursday, October 22 KARAOKE DAY! 1pm Paint Class
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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, October 15 BEEF CHILI	Friday, October 16 APPLE BBQ CHICKEN	Monday, October 19 SWEDISH MEATBALLS	Tuesday, October 20 FISH SANDWICH	Wednesday, October 21 CHICKEN ENCHILADA	Thursday, October 22 HAM LOAF
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