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## USDA Grant for East Jordan water treatment facility

By Tina Sundelius

**EAST JORDAN -** East Jordan city officials were joined by representatives from the USDA to celebrate Earth Day with the presentation of a check that will fund upgrades to the city's wastewater treatment facility. Both State Representative Triston Cole and Senator Wayne Schmidt were in attendance at the ceremony held in Memorial

Park. "Today we at the USDA are celebrating Earth Day by announcing \$187 million in water projects," said Agriculture Rural Development State Director James J. Turner. \$5.7 million of that is going to East Jordan. The USDA Rural Development provided the city with a \$1.6 million Water and Environmental Programs loan and a \$3.4 million Water and Environmental Programs grant to upgrade 4

lift stations at the M-32 plant as well as the expansion of the plants aerated mechanical treatment system. In its present condition the plant must operate on a seasonal basis. From May 1-Nov. 15 the plant is able to irrigate property near the plant with its treated effluent, which then settles into the ground. However, during the cold winter months — from Nov. 15 - May 1, the plant must store its treated ef-

fluent in lagoons near the facility. The new plant will be an extended aeration mechanical plant with continuous discharge. That means the treatment and discharge process into the nearby ground will take place year-round.

The current plant is also operating near maximum capacity which is a hindrance to growth in the city. The last up-



USDA State Director James J. Turner joined City Manager Tom Cannon, Mayor Russ Peck, city commissioners and others at a ceremony to celebrate a \$3.4 million grant the USDA is giving the city to upgrade the wastewater treatment facility.

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# Groundbreaking for \$7 Million New City Hall



City administrators, community leaders and current and former city officials were among those gathered for a groundbreaking ceremony last week in front of the former Boyne City Hall. The building at 319 N. Lake Street is scheduled for demolition this month so construction can begin there on a nearly \$7 million facility that will house the city's administrative offices, emergency services, the local MSU Extension office and the city's historical museum.

By Michelle Medjesky

**BOYNE CITY -** Dozens of city administrators and staff, community leaders and both current and former city officials gathered last week at what's now the old Boyne City Hall for a groundbreaking ceremony to signal the start of a nearly \$7 million project that will bring a new city hall to the site in 2017.

The 87-year-old building at 319 North Lake Street has served as Boyne City Hall since 1978. It is scheduled to be demolished sometime this week with construction set to begin shortly thereafter on the new city hall complex at the same location.

City manager Michael Cain said if all goes according to schedule, it's hoped the new facility will be complete in about 15 months. Once it's finished, it will house the city's administrative offices, emergency service departments, the local

MSU Extension office and a historical museum. A signature feature of the new city hall will be the original clock that first rang out in downtown Boyne City some 100 years ago which the city is currently having restored.

Until the project is complete, a temporary city hall has been set up in the Honeywell building at 364 North Lake Street, directly across the street from the old city hall and next to 4Front Credit Union.

Before the old city hall building could be demolished, asbestos had to be professionally removed from its interior.

After that was done, local law enforcement, fire and rescue teams were able to use the gutted structure for training practices.

During one such exercise last week, an "active shooter" scenario was set into play under the guise of a disgruntled city employee who had come into the building, armed, firing

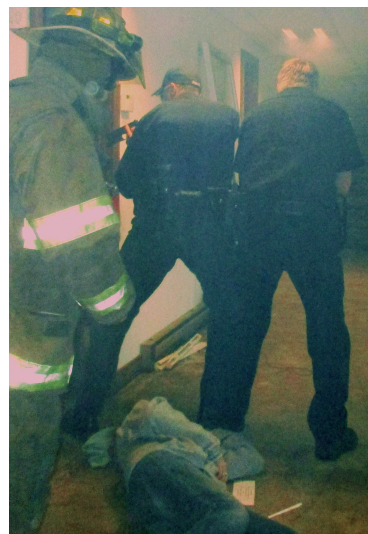
a weapon and leaving an unknown number of injured victims in his wake.

Smoke bombs and flashing, electronic location devices were set off in the building to mimic the chaos of an active shooter scene.

Several volunteers played "victims" during the exercise, each being assigned specific injuries and states of consciousness.

Boyne City clerk-treasurer Cindy Grice volunteered and was assigned to portray an unresponsive victim with a head wound who was on the ground awaiting safe removal from the scene.

While feigning a head wound isn't generally a part of her daily clerk routine, Grice said she was nevertheless happy to volunteer said for the grisly role to help rescuers train. "I thought it would be an appropriate way to say goodbye to the old building," she laughed.



Before the old Boyne City Hall building is demolished, local law enforcement, search and rescue and EMS teams used the gutted structure for training practices. An "active shooter" scenario was set in motion inside the building last week with participants being assigned parts to act out and types of injuries sustained during a mock attack on city hall. Boyne City Clerk-Treasurer Cindy Grice acts her part as a victim who sustained a head wound and is lying unresponsive on the floor as two Boyne City police officers check for clearance and a firefighter awaits the OK to get Grice out of the building and to medical help.

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING APRIL 26, 2016

## Should Line 5 Pipeline be shut down?

City considers resolution to support resolution to shut down Line 5 Pipeline

Dozens of residents voice their opinion at meeting

By Michelle Medjesky

**BOYNE CITY -** Emotions were right on the surface at this week's Boyne City Commission meeting as dozens gathered to learn more and speak out about an issue that clearly runs near and dear to the hearts of many here in northern Michigan: Shutting down the Enbridge Line 5 Pipeline.

Pressed to align themselves with a growing number of cities, counties, townships, indigenous nations and other groups who have joined forces in support of shutting down the Calgary, Alberta owned Enbridge Line 5 pipeline, Boyne City officials met this week to consider taking a stance on the issue.

Line 5 transports some 540,000 gallons of light crude and natural gas liquids daily enroute from shale oil wells in Alberta to refineries in Detroit and Sarnia, Ohio, stretching roughly 645 miles, with a significant portion of a 4.5 mile-long stretch spanning the Straits of Mackinac buried beneath the waters parallel to the Mackinac Bridge.

Installed in 1953, it's feared that what's now being called a "vintage pipeline" becomes increasingly more vulnerable to corrosion and ruptures as every year passes. Any spills could result in a clean-up process that would be difficult-if not impossible during winter months and overall disastrous for the waters and environment of this area.

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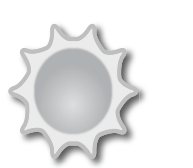
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MAY 1	.....36°	.....63°	.....22° (1963)	.....85° (1951)
MAY 2	.....36°	.....63°	.....21° (1990)	.....83° (1951)
MAY 3	.....36°	.....64°	.....21° (1967)	.....87° (1955)
MAY 4	.....36°	.....64°	.....21° (1967)	.....87° (1955)
MAY 5	.....37°	.....65°	.....22° (1958)	.....86° (2000)

## OBITUARIES

### James Warren Smith DDS, 86

(MAY 9, 1929 - APRIL 24, 2016)

James Warren Smith, D.D.S. of Atwood died Sunday, April 24, 2016 at his home.

He was born May 9, 1929 in Saginaw to Gerald and Ruth Smith.

James served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

On June 9, 1956 he married Barbara Bowman in Midland where they made their home.

James attended Central Michigan University and later graduated from University of Michigan Dental School with a D.D.S. in 1961. He had a dental practice in Midland and in 1976 moved his dental practice to Atwood. He enjoyed fishing and reading and was a master wood turner.

Surviving are his wife Barbara and daughter Elizabeth Smith of Spring Lake.

No services are planned

at this time. For those wishing to make memorial contributions the family suggests Hospice of North-west Michigan, 220 W. Garfield Ave., Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Arrangements were made by Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth, online at [www.hastingsfuneral.com](http://www.hastingsfuneral.com)

### Christopher G. Peck, 53

(NOV. 20, 1962 - APRIL 23, 2016)

Christopher G. Peck passed away on Saturday, April 23, 2016, at his home in East Jordan, surrounded by his family.

He was born on November 20, 1962, in Charlevoix, the son of Lyle "Pee Wee" and Delight (Lewis) Peck.

Chris worked for the E.J.

Company, Inc. in East Jordan as a machine operator.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting, mushrooming, the band "ACDC", rock-in-roll, and Sunday dinners with his family. He was a very avid fan of Michigan State University. Most of all, his grandchildren brought him the most happiness.

He is survived by his four children, Stephanie (Kirby Buchanan) Peck, Elizabeth (Michael) Morey, Joshua Peck, and Felicia (Chris) Zimmerman; his mother, Delight Peck; three brothers, Russ Peck, Wayne Peck, and Gerald "Jay" (Laura) Peck; one niece, Jarica Peck; two nephews, Theodore Peck and Nicholas Peck; seven grandchildren, Kristina, Bradley, Camron, Emma, Christian, Rosalie and Ryker; several aunts, uncles and cousins; and a very special friend, Pete Zoulek. Chris was preceded in death by his father, Lyle "Pee Wee" Peck on October 13, 2006 and one brother, Kenneth Wayne Peck in 1958.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, April 28, 2016, at 11:00 A.M. at the East Jordan Community Church, 301 Nicholls Street, East Jordan. Rev. Jason Richey of the East Jordan Community Church will officiate.

The family will receive friends on Wednesday from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. at the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan. Memorial contributions may be given to East Jordan Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 223, East Jordan, MI 49727 or the East Jordan Community Church Building Fund, 301 Nicholls Street, East Jordan, MI 49727.

### William "Bill" Lee Zimmerman, 83

(SEPT. 12, 1932 - APRIL 25, 2016)

William (Bill) Lee Zimmerman passed away peacefully on April 25, 2016 in Petoskey, with his loving family by his side.

Bill was born in Petoskey, Michigan on September 12, 1932 to Harley Roy and Mary Alta Zimmerman. He grew up in Kegomic and attended Petoskey Public Schools, graduating in 1950. Upon his graduation from high school, Bill entered the United States Army and served honorably in Korea as a part of the 555th Field Artillery Battalion, 5th Regimental Combat Team.

Upon his return from Korea, Bill met Mary Ann Hausler from Boyne Falls, Michigan. They married on October 29, 1955, and raised two children while living in Boyne Falls for over 50 years.

Bill worked as a mason and carpenter for many years. He loved to fish and was an avid golfer, spending many joyous hours on the greens. During his years residing in Boyne Falls, Bill served as a councilman for the Village of Boyne Falls, as well as a Trustee for the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church where he was a member.

His grandchildren were a source of pride, and they all looked forward to hours spent with Grandpa Bill. With a twinkle in his eye, he regaled them with silly songs and brought them endless laughter with his stories and jokes.

Surviving Bill are his wife Mary Ann, his children Michael (Emma) Zimmerman and Rhonda (Keith) Welcher, grandchildren Cathy (Ryan) Gendreau, Aaron Zimmerman, Elyse (Jacob) Vroon, and Camille Welcher, and great grandchildren Zachary and Amelia.

The Zimmerman family will honor Bill's life with a memorial service on Saturday, May 7th at the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church. The service will be at 10:30 a.m. The church will be open to receive flowers at 8:30 a.m. the day of the service. The family requests that any memorial contributions in lieu of flowers be made to the Boyne Falls United Methodist Church.

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Ed Timm, PhD, a retired petroleum engineer with Dow Chemical, shows Boyne City Commissioners the diameter of the biggest of two pipelines that make up Line 5. Timm spoke at the meeting on behalf of himself and the group FLOW (For the Love of Water).

## PIPELINE

CONTINUED FROM PG. 1A

Myriad local governments and other groups have increasingly bonded together in recent months to seek removal of the threat they say the pipeline poses.

Boyne City manager Michael Cain invited several experts on Line 5 to this week's commission meeting he said in an effort to give commissioners and the public as much information as possible from all angles before they decide whether to support a resolution to support the pipeline's shutdown as other area entities have recently done.

"This is a very complicated matter with lots of factors and points of view," Cain said.

Among those invited to speak at the meeting were Jennifer McKay, Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council policy specialist, Enbridge senior communications advisor Jason Manshum, Adam Kennedy, Friends of the Boyne River and Ed Timm, PhD, a retired engineer with Dow Chemical, speaking on behalf of the group FLOW, For the Love of Water.

McKay spoke about the risks Line 5 presents and alternative solutions for getting it removed. She noted "significant loopholes" in terminological definitions its existence that could eventually allow for it to transport even heavier crude oil products.

Timm, retired from 30 years as an engineer with

Dow Chemical, said he knew little of "vintage pipelines" until he started researching them in-depth about 18 months ago. In that time, Timm told the commission he has been alarmed at his findings and had those validated by other researchers and scientists. Not only is the Enbridge Line 5 pipeline under constant threat of having a devastating leak, but so do other decades-old pipelines that tangle throughout the country, he said.

"All these pipelines we're talking about are significantly corroded and cracked," Timm said. During the meeting, Timm also took Enbridge officials to the mat for what he said was their effort to combat the informative speeches he has been giving in the area to inform the public about the original engineering and current status of Line 5 and other so-called "vintage" pipelines like it.

Timm accused Enbridge officials of writing letters to the editor of local publications and launching other media campaigns after his speeches to discount the research he presented.

At one point during his speech, a visibly angered Timm confronted an Enbridge official who attempted to rebut one of his statements and ordered him to "Shut up", later stating to Enbridge, "Payback is hell in northern Michigan."

Mayor Tom Neidhamer warned both to remain respectful and speak in order. Long-time Boyne City res-

ident Michelle Archer also was moved by emotion during the meeting in making her plea to the commission to make a resolution to shut down Line 5. Having worked as a nurse, Archer said she's all too familiar with how often technology fails when seen as the only solution to stop a potential tragedy.

"Is it worth the gamble? We need to shut it down," a tearful Archer said of Line 5.

Enbridge's Manshum had explained how his company has spent millions to ensure that their pipelines are intensely monitored for even the slightest inconsistency, regardless if those lines run above ground or underwater. When it comes to Line 5 beneath the Straits, Manshum said Enbridge uses a laundry list of techniques to continually inspect and monitor its safety to "pinpoint accuracy", from Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) inspections, to using remotely operated underwater vehicles and expert dive teams and helicopters.

Using the same rhetoric he has used in numerous other speeches around the region to explain how his company's-and the nation's-biggest spill which occurred into the Kalamazoo River at Marshall, Michigan in July, 2010, was "a truly sobering day" and "humbling experience", Manshum stressed how Enbridge learned enough from that experience to make them even better stewards for their other pipelines.

And while the pipeline that stretches beneath the

Straits is one of the oldest, Manshum said it's still considered one of the safest.

"Line 5 is still extraordinarily fit for service," Manshum told the commission.

Lon Johnson, who is running for Congress in Michigan's First Congressional District and has been making the Line 5 shutdown a key issue in his campaign, won strong support and applause for his comments made during the commission meeting.

Johnson lauded the state of Michigan for being world leaders for generations in top industries such as mining and lumbering and automotive, but that it's now time for the state to take the lead in another significant realm.

"We have the opportunity to show the world how to use and protect fresh water," Johnson said.

The Boyne City Commission voted unanimously in favor of proposing a resolution in favor of shutting down Enbridge's Line 5 pipeline and officially joining forces with 14 other Michigan townships, 12 counties, nine cities and villages, seven indigenous nations and other groups. "It's not going to be shut down tomorrow," said Mayor Tom Neidhamer of the Enbridge Line 5, "But change starts with government units sticking together for a good cause."

The commission is expected to vote on their resolution to support removal of Line 5 by May 24.

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## Lancer Leap program coming to Ellsworth Elementary

Lancer Leap, Ellsworth Community School's award winning middle/high school spring project term, will be coming to Ellsworth Elementary this spring. Recipient of the 2012 MASA Winners Circle Award for innovative education programming, Lancer Leap allows teachers and students to engage in "out-of-the-box" educational programs for students during the last month of school.

"This spring will mark our sixth year of running Lancer Leap for our middle/high school," said ECS Superintendent, Aaron Gaffney. "We are very excited that our elementary teaching staff has asked to participate this year as well."

Elementary Lancer Leap will take place in the afternoons and begin on Monday, May 23, and run through the end of the school year. The classes and format for the elementary program will be broken down into two groups: early elementary (K-2) and upper elementary (3-5.)

Lancer Leap for early elementary (K-2) students will be from 12:15-2:00. During the three-week program, students will rotate through three science based enrichment classes. "Spring Fever" will focus on nature and the outdoors with students visiting the Jordan Valley Trout Farm, studying frogs, and making a rock gar-

den friend. In "Fly Away Home" students will be studying Michigan birds, making bird crafts, writing bird poems and making a real wooden birdhouse. In the final rotation, "Explosive Science," early elementary students will be making and studying things that change, grow, and explode.

Upper elementary students (3-5) will be selecting one Lancer Leap class, which will meet from 12:15-2:45, to participate in. Students will be able to choose from four enrichment programs. In "Summer Fun & Fitness" students will be swimming and hiking, learning to play tennis, badminton, and croquet. They'll also add in a little

running and whiffle ball to get ready for summer. In their second choice, "Survival Skills," students will learn survival skills such as orienteering, shelter building, fire starting, and basic first aid. They'll be having fun as they explore the world around them and learn how to adapt and survive. The "Edible Soil" class will focus on farm to table gardening. Students will participate in activities such as plant a pizza and other hands on gardening activities. In the final upper elementary option, students will take part in a real theater production of the Wizard of Oz.

"Here at ECS we firmly believe that school can be both fun and ed-

ucational," said Gaffney. "Our K-12 Lancer Leap program fits very closely with our motto, Small School Relationships ... Big School Opportunities."

All elementary Lancer Leap classes will also be invited to participate in the year ending Lancer Leap Showcase on Wednesday, June 8 at 5:00 PM. This community celebration is a time to recognize the projects and performances from all of the Lancer Leap classes.

"None of this would be possible without our flexible and creative staff and teachers," said Gaffney.

## Boyer City and Petoskey HS Robotics teams to compete in World Championship

By Michelle Medjesky

Students on the Petoskey and Boyer City High School Robotics teams are off to St. Louis, Missouri this week to compete in the FIRST World Championship games. The 54-member Petoskey Paladins and 22-member Boyer City Blaze teams will compete against hundreds of robotics teams from all across the United States and 27 other countries during the three day event.

FIRST Robotics competitions emerged 25 years ago geared "For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology" in a way that would encourage students to explore those and related fields as possible career paths. This week's competition in St. Louis will cap a full year of awards for both the BC Blaze and Paladins teams.

Earlier this season, the Paladins and their robot won the "Innovation in Control" award at the Lake Superior State district competition, the "Entrepreneurship Award," at a competition in Midland and the Chairman's Award at an event in Sterling-Standish. Then in early April, at the state championship in Grand Rapids, the Paladins took home the prestigious Regional Chairman's Award, the first team from northern Michigan to do so in the history of FIRST Robotics.

The Chairman's award is intended to recognize the team that best reflects what FIRST Robotics tries to teach students. Teams are required to submit an essay, make an oral presentation and video submission demonstrating how they utilize the ideals FIRST instills to be considered for the award. The Paladins will now move on to compete for the World Chairman's Award against 69 other teams from around the world in St. Louis.

The BC Blaze Robotics team also is winding up an award-winning year. The team started off their season with a district championship at the FRC FIRST competition in Sterling-Standish, where they also took the Entrepreneurship Award and Safety Award. The BC Blaze then went on to win another Entrepreneurship Award



Members of the Boyer City Blaze high school robotics team (above) will be in St. Louis this week to compete at the FRC World Championships. (COURTESY PHOTO)



Members of Petoskey High School Paladins robotics team (below) won placement in Grand Rapids earlier this month for their chance to also compete at the FRC World Championships in St. Louis this week. (COURTESY PHOTO)

and Safety Award at a competition at Lake Superior State University. At the Grand Rapids competi-

tion in April, the BC Blaze qualified for the state championship and ranked 26 out of 411 Robotics

teams in the state of Michigan.

## 2016 Youth Art Show Winners

On Saturday April 16, Crooked Tree Arts Center-Petoskey's Annual Youth Art Show opened. The artwork of students in the Charlevoix-Emmet County School District will be on display through Saturday, May 7.

Beth Holland, a retired arts educator, juried the show on April 15, and the winning artists were announced during the show's opening reception by CTAC Executive Director and President, Liz Ahrens. During the reception, Holland praised the students and the teachers for their hard work and dedication to putting on such a wonderful show. She concluded with a quote of Twyla Tharp's to encourage and motivate the young artists:

"Art is the only way to run away without leaving home." All the participating students' work exhibits a running away with creativity, all while staying situated in their art rooms at school. The following includes the winning artists from Best in Show to Honorable Mentions:

- Best in Show: Sally Chadwick McKenzie Memorial Award - Meghan Casey, 12th Grade, Pellston High School
- Louise Herlocher Memorial Award: 3-D - Ezekiel Short, 10th Grade, Pellston High School
- First Place - Gretchen Gough, 12th Grade, Pellston High School
- Second Place - Elizabeth Mansfield, 11th Grade, Boyer City High School
- Third Place - Emma Rockwell, 10th Grade, Harbor Springs High School

- Honorable Mentions:
- Emily Zabawa, 12th Grade, Charlevoix High School
  - Irah Dhaseleer, 12th Grade, Charlevoix High School
  - Cameron Bayliss, 10th Grade, Harbor Springs High School
  - Jasmine Carson, 12th Grade, Lakeview Academy
  - Amadeus Foster, 5th Grade, Petoskey Ottawa Elementary School
  - Ben Vander Ark, 11th Grade, Ellsworth Public Schools
  - Ariel McClellan, 8th Grade, Charlevoix Montessori Academy for the Arts

The Youth Arts Festival and Youth Art Show are made possible by generous support from the Kroeger-Mainland Family Fund of Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation.

Additional support is provided by the Michigan Council for Art and Cultural Affairs, CTAC's 2016 Visual Arts Presenter - Edward Jones of Petoskey, Harbor Springs and Traverse City, and Jim and Patti Aikin.

For more information on the Youth Arts Show and the Youth Arts Festival, contact the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 231-347-4337 or visit [www.crookedtree.org](http://www.crookedtree.org).

## Armchair Theater presents Anishnaabe Storytelling

The Armchair Theatre of Charlevoix Circle of the Arts will present storytelling and music by three members of the Anishnaabe tribes of Little Traverse Bay, the native peoples of the upper Great Lakes. Through storytelling, accompanied by the sounds of the wood flute played by Aaron Otto of Petoskey, John Witherspoon of Charlevoix and Joe Mitchell of Alanson will seat themselves around a stage-crafted fire and tell creation stories especially significant to an understanding and appreciation of the culture of the Anishnaabe people of our region. The program is scheduled for 6:00 pm on Sunday, May 1 and is presented in conjunction with the visual arts display in the upstairs gallery: In Celebration of Native Peoples Worldwide.

Wood flute player Aaron Otto is a member of the tribal council of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. He is generally regarded as among the finer flute players of the Native American community in northern Michigan and much in demand at festivals and tribal gatherings. Joe Mitchell, an elder in the local tribe and a member of the Ojibwe nation



AnishnaabeStorytellingPhoto; In Celebration of Native Cultures Worldwide exhibition at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts. COURTESY PHOTO

is a tribal historian as well as a storyteller. Joe will share not only stories significant to the Anishnaabe nation, but will also speak to us about the rich history of the native people of our region. John Witherspoon is Ojibwe as

well. He is also a healer among his people and travels all across Anishnaabe lands to minister to his people in all of the traditional ways. We can learn much about the Native American cultural experience through their oral tradition.

The Armchair Theater will be presenting a host of offerings in the upcoming season; the next being June 12, at 6 pm with "Under Milkwood" by Dylan Thomas. For interested parties, the tryouts for this production will be held on Friday May 12th from 4-7 pm and Sunday May 15th from 1-7 pm at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts. The theater is always looking for new participants who may contact them at 109 Clinton Street in downtown Charlevoix or call (231) 547-3554 for more information. The May 1st program is free and open to the public while donations to the Armchair Theatre project of Circle of the Arts will certainly be appreciated. For more information you may go online at: [www.charlevoixcircle.org](http://www.charlevoixcircle.org)

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## DNR announces hatching of eaglet

One of two eaglets has hatched at the eagle's nest on the grounds of the Platte River State Fish Hatchery in the early hours of April 19.

The eggs were laid March 12 and 15. Incubation typically takes 30 to 35 days, with the mother and father eagles rolling the eggs and rotating nesting duties to keep them warm. The pair's nest is 100 feet above the ground, located on the Platte River.

A community forum has developed on the CarbonTV page, with users conversing about the eagles' habits and marking the time of each action.

A partnership between the DNR and Carbon Media Group allows the public a rare chance to watch, for free, a majestic pair of nesting eagles currently in residence at the Platte River State Fish Hatchery near the Benzie County town of Beulah. The Eagle Cam will continue to stream throughout the summer while the eaglets grow.

The CarbonTV Eagle Cam live streams 24/7 from [carbon.tv/cams/carbon-tv-eagle-cam](http://carbon.tv/cams/carbon-tv-eagle-cam). The site also features taped clips of the eagles engaging in recent activities, including eating a rabbit, building and clearing their nest, and being visited by great horned owls.

Viewers should be advised that as awesome as nature is, it is also harsh at times. It is entirely possible they may see unpleasant events and natural circumstances (predation, disease, etc.) in this active nest. If such events occur, no human intervention by the DNR or any other agency will occur. View at your own discretion.

Please note, the eagle cam is streamed most easily via Google Chrome. A download speed of at least 5 mbps is recommended for optimum viewing.

## USDA GRANT

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grades done at the plant were completed in 1989. There are presently less than 700 residents and 200 businesses on the system. "This is very exciting for the city economically. Residentially-wise we can grow," said City Manager Tom Cannon. The improvements on the sanitary sewer collection and treatment system will also allow for the expansion of businesses

Because of the grant and excellent interest given on the loan, Cannon explained that no major rate increases are expected because of the new wastewater treatment plant.

## Emerging Artists Concerto Competition



The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra's Charles F. David Emerging Artists Concerto Competition was held recently at Petoskey United Methodist Church. Participants include (left to right) Isaac Wittenberg (one of this year's winners), Alex Bembem, Kaitlyn Buttigieg, Allie Rutkowski and MacKenzi Mier (also this year's winner). The mission of the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra is to provide live orchestral performances providing entertainment, education, and inspiration for our northern Michigan community. COURTESY PHOTO

# Italy In the Air



Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra's World Journey will bring a springtime breath of fresh Italy to Northern Michigan on Sunday, May 1 at 4 pm, with its presentation of Antonio Vivaldi's Four Seasons and Ottorino Respighi's Ancient Dances and Airs III. COURTESY PHOTO

Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra's World Journey will bring a springtime breath of fresh Italy to Northern Michigan on Sunday, May 1 at 4 pm, with its presentation of Antonio Vivaldi's Four Seasons and Ottorino Respighi's Ancient Dances and Airs III. The concert will take place at the First Presbyterian Church of Harbor Springs on Sunday, May 1 at 4pm, with a pre-concert discussion led by Libor Ondras, PhD, at 3:15. Featured soloists will be Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra's Libor Ondras and Paul Sonner.

Four Seasons and Ancient Airs and Dances are both Vivaldi's and Respighi's most popular works. Four Seasons is an interpretation of four sonnets, widely believed to have been written by the composer himself. It is also debated which came first, the music or the sonnets. Easily recognizable in our popular culture today, extracts from Four Seasons have been

used in tv shows such as The Simpsons, The Big Bang Theory and Grey's Anatomy, as well as numerous movies such as What Lies Beneath and Halloween 2. It is stunning music that stays in the mind long after the last note is played, and remains timeless.

One of Respighi's critics called his music "new old music" because his interest in Italian music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries inspired him to compose works reflecting those periods. The third suite of Ancient Airs and Dances, is the most austere of the suites and calls only for strings, whereas I and II were played with lutes, archlutes and viol. Suite III has been described as graceful, elegant, melancholy, exuberant, pastoral, formal, dramatic and tragic. After Respighi's death, his widow Elsa created ballets of the suites, still widely performed today. She devoted the remainder of her life to championing her husband's work.

Soloist Libor Ondras is not only Music Director of Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra, he is also Music Director of the Kent Philharmonic Orchestra, and he serves as Orchestra Director, teacher and string specialist at Grand Rapids Community College.

Soloist Paul Sonner is Concertmaster and Artistic Advisor of the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra, Instructor of Violin at the Interlochen Arts Academy, Concertmaster of the Traverse Symphony Orchestra, and is an active soloist and chamber musician.

This family-friendly concert is well suited to music lovers of all ages.

Tickets are available at area Chambers of Commerce, the Orchestra office at 231 487-0010 or [www.glorchestra.org](http://www.glorchestra.org). All tickets are general admission and cost \$25.

## East Jordan Music in the Park Summer 2016 Schedule

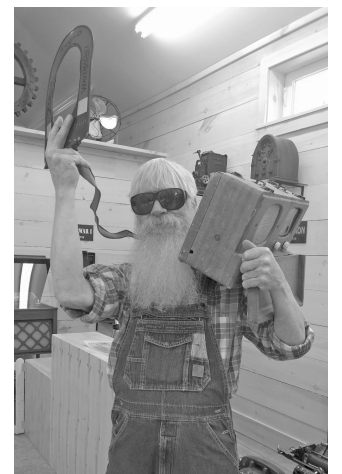
The City of East Jordan has released the 2016 Music in the Park schedule. Unless noted otherwise, the Music in the Park Summer Concert Series is held in the East Jordan Memorial Park Band Shell (101 Spring Street) on Friday evenings from 7-9pm. Bring your lawn chairs or a blanket, grab some dinner to go and enjoy some fabulous music with sunset on the beautiful South Arm of

Lake Charlevoix as a back drop.

June 17th The Accidentals  
July 7th Joshua Davis (Community Auditorium) Rock/Soul  
July 15th Nessa - Celtic  
July 22nd Full Circle - Rock/Oldies  
July 29th Kellerville - Americana  
August 5th Steel and Wood - Bluegrass

## Raven Hill Discovery Center celebrates 25 years

Raven Hill Discovery Center is celebrating its 25th year of providing informal science, history and art for northern Lower Michigan this Sunday, May 1st from noon to 4 pm. Explore the hands-on museum, see the animals, sample some special treats, visit with new and old friends and investigate outdoors. In addition to checking out the new ET Building, visitors can investigate other facilities and exhibits.



Glenn Hindbaugh of Boyne Falls demonstrates one of the items on exhibit in Raven Hill's new Evolving Technology Building: a 1930's portable radio, fondly known in the 70's as a "boom box". COURTESY PHOTO

Families can make music in the Earth Tones Music Garden, explore the Beyond Jurassic Park Exhibit, play school in Raven Hill's one room schoolhouse, visit the Alternative Energy House, experience the Center's Tree House and travel the Wetlands Boardwalk connecting Raven Hill to the Ancient World or even journey on to Raven Ridge Nature Preserve next door. Visitors can also walk the labyrinth and look for tadpoles and other signs of spring at the pond.

This is also a good time to buy a new T-shirt, get information about the annual Summer Magic fundraiser & other special events, sign up for memberships, financially support the Center's programs and schedule discovery camps for the kids.

Raven Hill Discovery Center is the only place in where children and adults can link science, history & the arts with hands-on activities and explorations both indoors and outdoors. Connections emerge through classes, exhibits and facilities that provide opportunities for all ages to learn, create, grow and play. The Center is located on 157 acres, adjacent to Little Traverse Conservancy's Raven Ridge Nature Preserve. The Center is open year-round to the public, individuals, groups and organizations.

Raven Hill is located between East Jordan and Boyne City, just off C-48 at Pearsall Road and within Mile 15 of the Breezeway. Call 231-536-3369 for more information or email [info@ravenhilldiscoverycenter.org](mailto:info@ravenhilldiscoverycenter.org)

## MDOT lifted all weight restrictions on April 18

Effective Monday, April 18, weight restrictions were lifted on all state trunkline highways in the entire state of Michigan. State trunkline highways typically carry M, I, or US designations.

For weight restriction information and updates, call 800-787-8960, or you can access this information on MDOT's website at [www.michigan.gov/truckers](http://www.michigan.gov/truckers), under "Restrictions." All-season routes are designated in green and gold on the MDOT Truck Operators Map, which is available online. You also may sign up to receive e-mail alerts.

## EJ Lions Club 2016 Mother Daughter Banquet

The East Jordan Lions Club will host the 48th annual Mother Daughter Banquet on Saturday May 7, 2016, at the East Jordan High School. Dinner will be served at 6pm and will be prepared by Chef Joe Krumholz of the Jordan Inn. Lions Club members with the help of family and friends will serve the dinner. Mistress of Ceremonies is the 2016 Miss East Jordan Murphy Holt. Past Mothers of the Year will be recognized, and the 2016 Mother of the Year will be announced.

Please join us for this very special event as we say thank you to all mothers for their commitment to their children, as well as to the community of East Jordan. Tickets are available at the door or from any East Jordan Lion. Prices are \$8.00 for adults, \$4.00 for students; preschool children will be admitted free of charge. Doors will open at 5:30pm.

## Northern Michigan Watersheds receive grants

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has approved six Aquatic Habitat Grant Program projects totaling \$1.25 million. This is the third round of projects since the program began in 2014. It is funded annually by a portion of fishing and hunting license sales.

Traverse City based Conservation Resource Alliance (CRA) has been awarded two of the grant awards from the current funding cycle, \$430,000 for their Free Span the Maple River Initiative in Emmet County, and \$200,000 for the Bridging the Jordan River Restoration Project in Antrim County. Each of these initiatives includes many diverse partners and funders that are work-

ing together to improve northern Michigan natural resources and enhance recreational experiences.

This funding will help CRA coordinate prioritized road/stream crossing improvements on both the Maple and Jordan watersheds and a dam removal on the Maple. These grants will be combined with over a dozen other major contributors invested in each project to complete nearly \$2,000,000 of work on the Maple River and \$1,240,000 on the Jordan River.

The entire Free Span the Maple River Connectivity Initiative incorporates replacement of eight severely degraded crossings with safe, modern structures that will bene-

fit the whole watershed. Four of those crossings have already been replaced with timber bridges that improve stream health and fish passage while reducing sediment delivery to this vital cold-water stream. Similarly, the Jordan River project will replace the crossing on Old State Road with a free-spanning bridge to address significant problems associated with this popular site.

The Aquatic Habitat Grant Program funds projects that:

- Protect intact and rehabilitate degraded aquatic resources throughout the state.
- Develop self-sustaining aquatic communities that provide for continuing

recreational opportunities and natural resource-based economies.

- Develop strong relationships and partnerships.

"This year's grants will enhance a broad range of aquatic habitat that is the foundation for Michigan's world-class fishing opportunities," said Chris Freiburger, Fisheries Division coordinator of the DNR's Aquatic Habitat Grant Program. "We're excited for these projects to get under way and to really make a difference."

Anyone interested in learning more about the Aquatic Habitat Grant Program should visit [michigan.gov/dnr-grants](http://michigan.gov/dnr-grants).



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## Concord Boyne students participate in karate skills test

By Jim Akans

Students from Cinda Shumaker's 4th grade Concord Boyne Academy class took part in a "belt testing" class in Charlevoix this past weekend. They joined kids and adults ranging from four years of age to 50 at the Round Lake Education Center (the old middle school). The belt test event tasks the abilities of the students working toward advancing their skills and belt color.

Northern Martial Arts Master Instructor, Tim Bruce, states, "We have been in Charlevoix for over 20 years, teaching traditional martial arts. We have had thousands for

kids and adults go through our program."

He continues, "We average about 30 students for the belt testing class. In the martial arts, students start off as white belt and work toward a black belt. The darker the belt the more the student has advanced. About every three months we hold a belt testing class and if they do well they move to the next level of belt. Generally, students have to demonstrate hand strikes, kicks, throws, and self defense tactics. We also have a board breaking exercise at the end for fun and finish up with a pizza party."

Northern Martial Arts, located

in Charlevoix offers two types of classes. The Little Dragons classes are for students ages 4 to 6, and teach focus, coordination, working on balance and direction. While that sounds like work, the classes are designed to achieve these goals while providing an enjoyable experience for these

youngsters.

The Hap Ki Do (The Art of Coordinated Power) classes focus on one of the oldest martial arts in history, dating back over 4000 years. These classes are limited to students over the age of nine as they due have a higher level of difficulty. The class objectives center

on education, learning, kicks, punches, forms, joint locks, pressure point tactics, self-defense, as well as weapons training.

For more information about Northern Martial Arts visit their website at [www.northernmartialarts.com](http://www.northernmartialarts.com)



The joy on the face of this young lad reveals that learning the disciplined skills required in the martial arts can also be a whole lot of fun. PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER



Hai Karate!!! Breaking a board with a bare foot is always a fascinating demonstration to see...especially when young feet accomplish the feat! PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER



Kids and adults ranging from four years of age to 50 participated in a "belt testing" class in Charlevoix this past weekend at the Round Lake Education Center. PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER



Focus...concentrate...martial arts skills are an excellent way to learn self-discipline, self-defense, posturing and the importance of exercise. PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER

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

By Jim Akans

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

In August of 2010 the Bergmann Center opened a fantastic Resale Shop located right next to their

main facility on Ance Road, offering terrific bargains on resale goods ranging from clothing, furniture and other household items, to one-of-a-kind new products created by local individuals.

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

In addition to a lot of great merchandise, the Bergmann Center

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

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

For additional information call (231) 547- 9624 or visit [www.bergmanncenter.org](http://www.bergmanncenter.org) and follow the Resale Shop link.



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## Northern Michigan Outdoors

# Trout Tidbits

“From the moment you step into this glorious stream, you’ll agree that its gifts are an angler’s dream.”

Ode for the Au Sable Angler- Patrick W. C. Bevier (2009)

This Saturday beckons a day of holy obligation to many northern Michigan anglers- the opening day of trout season. With recent regulations, however, many streams are open year round or have earlier seasons than what was traditionally a common opener for all trout fishing.



PATRICK W. C. BEVIER

To get you in the mood, here’s some terrific trout trivia:

Riverine relatives: Michigan’s three year-round, river-dwelling trout are the brook trout, brown trout, and rainbow trout. Of these, browns grow to be the biggest (not including steelhead which are lake-run rainbow trout) whereas brookies are the most diminutive. Brown and brook trout successfully spawn some in Michigan rivers while rainbow trout rarely spawn successfully.

Natives and immigrants: Of Michigan’s four trout species-lake

trout, brown trout, rainbow trout, and brook trout-only lakers and brookies are native to the Mitten State. Rainbow trout are endemic to the Western U.S. whereas brown trout were brought in from Europe (that’s why they’re sometimes referred to as “German browns”).

Trout vs. Char: Of the four species that dwell in our water wonderland the brown trout and rainbow trout are considered trout. The lake trout and brook trout are actually in the char family. Lakers and brookies produce a hybrid fish known as a splake.

Don’t let catch-and-release become catch-and-deceased. Trout are some of the most fragile fish we have in the Great Lakes State. They don’t have the thick protective scales found on most of their piscatorial brethren. A few guidelines for handling these sensitive fish include using barbless hooks, employing circle hooks if using bait, keeping the fish in the water when releasing them, wetting hands first if handling is required, and releasing them gently by supporting their underside until they swim away on their own volition. Regarding this last point, the practice of moving them back and forth while facing the current has been found to be potentially dangerous, especially if the current is strong near the surface.

Bodacious brookies: Brook trout, those vibrantly colored specimens, are Michigan’s official state fish. Grayling, which once thrived in Michigan but were ex-



One effective catch-and-release technique-demonstrated here on a Maple River brook trout- is to leave the fish in the water and gently twist the barbless hook with a pair of forceps. (PATRICK BEVIER PHOTO)

tirpated in the 1930’s, might have been bestowed this honor if they had continued to thrive in our rivers.

Au Sable answers: A fascinating telemetry study investigating the behavior of large brown trout in the Au Sable River was recently completed by biologists and students from Grand Valley State University. Interesting findings included that some big browns migrate for miles while others have a

very small home range, and that some fish stay in very shallow water for large portions of the warmest days (perhaps near springs or other cold water sources). Other discoveries were that the more complex the natural habitat-logs and other structures-the more appealing it is to the trout, and that mink-which are not much bigger than the trout in the study-actually captured, dragged ashore, and ate several of the fish!

Hopefully these fun facts will enhance the enjoyment of trying to outsmart these highly sought after and extremely savvy stream-dwellers. Enjoy the trout opener, whether it is on the Au Sable, Pere Marquette, Manistee, Big Two-Hearted, Sturgeon, or any of Michigan’s 49 Blue Ribbon Trout Streams!

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ALICE To the Editor, ASSET LIMITED INCOME CONSTRAINED, EMPLOYED, that’s what the acronym means. It was a bit of a stretch to come up with that neat little colophon but it’s an easy one so let it be. STRAINS OF ALICE’S RESTAURANT? But you can no longer get anything you want, at least not in Emmet and Charlevoix Counties according to an editorial by the executive board of the Petoskey News-Review which states that some 38% of households herein are struggling to make ends meet far be it get ahead.

The News-Review has a long history of commendation for reputable reporting, may unsettle some at times with what seem personal opinion commentaries but, pretty much tells it like it is in preserving that longtime reputation that newspapers have heralded since inception. So, when the PN-R tells us that 38% of us living here are barely defying insolvency even while working at regular jobs we may know or think we know that something’s wrong with this picture.

Yes, Virginia, there is trouble in paradise. We don’t get this news from conglomerate America, Washington DC, or infomercial channels but it leaks out here and there now and then via even our small town press. This daily paper is now owned by Schurz of Indiana, a small but solid publisher of periodicals and contiguous efforts such as television and related fields of entertainment and news. They pretty much left the local crew free to do their thing but a bit of corporate America did enter the picture anyway as one might expect. Nonetheless, the beef is there, no denying that. As we learn more almost daily of the plight of the middle class – uh, that’s us in bulk – we wonder where are the leaders in this fading glory contest of Capitalism for the masses?

Uh, well, um, seems that some of us receive food assistance monthly from the government even when we’re working, said 38% locally are underwater in some sense of the term, we don’t know or don’t care what became of the subculture just supposedly beneath the bourgeoisie/proletariat stratification of class; the outer-class, well, they’re always there anyway as a great spiritual teacher once imparted. The rich, sure, they’re getting richer as the Panama Papers testify and might expound upon yet the more if no one stops the leak in that mighty dike. Those guys, the .01%, .1%, 1%, 2%, 10%, whatever slice you cut it to, have more money than all the rest of us put together. That doesn’t figure quite rightly,

now does it? Why should someone have \$300 million or \$25 billion when I can’t afford to pay my water bill and I work as hard as I can?

Well, that’s capitalistic competitive opportunity defied, defensed, offended, denied or decried, upended so they say but it’s not the same as the capitalism of the postwar years when practically everybody had a fighting chance. Forget Merle Haggard’s – chagrin at anyone who doesn’t work between bouts at the tavern; it’s not like that out there anymore. Jobs are not there like they used to be. Sure there are minimum wage hikes which level the playing field but then the higher skilled jobs have to increase their wage rates to match that since why would a licensed plumber’s assistant work for the same wage as a burger flipper or motel maid? The proposition is of unending inflation/deflation/staycation.

The USA is still one of the highest per capita earning nations in this world when relatively compared with most anyplace else. But earning power is way more than commensurately overwhelmed by cost of living for at least half of us. That can’t be right, not after having lived through the advent of the real middle class years of post-war glories. Well, winds will blow and rivers will flow and somewhere along the line the Panama dudes got hold of the plan to plunder the world and it worked surprisingly easily. We even thought of it as vaguely romantic to have a Swiss bank account though none of us ever would or will.

Thus, when the basically conservative Petoskey press proclaims that half of us are “dead broke” like Hillary Clinton when leaving the White House, we ought to take this seriously. Reporters and editorialists don’t usually solve problems but they do present facts fairly reliably. There we have it, folks, 38% of our neighbors are, while not quite dead broke, struggling to get by decently, it’s prudent to reiterate that 46 million nationwide receive food assistance inclusive of military recruits, 49% of US households are receiving some kind of government assistance, home foreclosures didn’t disappear but for government sponsored media silencing. This little-noticed editorial in the PN-R deserves recognition for cognitive reality therapy. Give credit where credit is due. That motto always works.

Matches Jon MacCack, East Jordan

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Michele Gillespie

## Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors welcomes Michelle Gillespie to East Jordan

Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors is pleased to welcome REALTOR® Michelle Gillespie to the team in East Jordan. "We're excited to have someone with Michelle's experience on board," says Holly Nierman, manager, "Her knowledge of the area and sales experience are perfectly suited to real estate."

Michele has enjoyed being part of the Northern Michigan community since December 29, 1999. She calls East Jordan her home and is honored to be part of the local Northern Michigan community. Michele is happily married to her husband, Scott and has four beautiful children. She spends most of her time being with her family,

supporting her children in their sports, band and other extra-curricular activities. She also enjoys volunteering at the school when she can. In addition, Michele attends Cornerstone Universities School of Graduate Studies and is striving to obtain her Master's Degree. Michele has a diverse work back-

ground including many years of executive administrative assistant experience, sales experience, and several years in experience as a web design and social media management assistant for the company owned by her and her husband, RAZREYE LLC.

## PATH Workshops improve quality of life for seniors

A series of free Self-Management Workshops are designed to improve quality of life for seniors in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. PATH (Personal Action Toward Health) is an evidence-based program created by Stanford University. The informative and interactive workshops are held in six weekly two-hour sessions, and designed to help older adults with chronic conditions develop healthy lifestyle skills. Family members and caregivers of someone living with a chronic condition are also invited to attend. PATH offers self-management tools to:

- Manage symptoms like pain, frustration and fatigue
- Keep active, at a pace that is right for you
- Develop healthy eating habits
- Make action plans based on your goals

People who attend PATH improve their quality of life by being better able to face the daily challenges of living with a chronic condition. Through weekly goal-setting activities participants become more active, eat better, and are more confident that they can manage their health. PATH is taught by trained and certified leaders who understand chronic illness and have a personal connection to chronic diseases.

In addition to the Chronic Disease PATH class, there are classes specific to Diabetes and Chronic Pain that are being offered:

- Diabetes PATH Workshop; East Jordan Senior Center, 951 Mill St,

Wednesdays, 1:00-3:30pm, May 18-June 22  
 - Chronic Disease PATH Workshop; Petoskey Riverview Terrace Apartments, 11 Bridge St, Wednesdays, 1:00-3:30pm, June 8-July 13

- Chronic Pain PATH Workshop; Petoskey Friendship Center, 1322 Anderson Rd, Tuesdays, 1:00-3:30pm, June 14-July 19

In addition to the PATH workshops being offered, "A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls" is a popular six-session workshop that emphasizes practical strategies to reduce the fear of falling, helps reduce fall risks and provides functional exercises to increase strength and flexibility to increase activity levels.  
 - A Matter of Balance Workshop; Independence Village, 985 Hager Dr, Petoskey, Thursdays, 1:00-3:00pm, May 26-July 13

To achieve the full benefit of these workshops, please plan to attend all sessions. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Call 1-800-442-1713 for more information or to register, or register online at [www.aaanm.org/workshop-registration](http://www.aaanm.org/workshop-registration) To see when and where other PATH workshops are available, visit our website: [www.aaanm.org/path-workshops](http://www.aaanm.org/path-workshops). Balance classes can be found at: [www.aaanm.org/mob-workshops](http://www.aaanm.org/mob-workshops) Other resources for Diabetes Education in northern Michigan can be found at [www.nmdiabetes.org](http://www.nmdiabetes.org)



### 'Winner'

Katie Stone of Charlevoix, (in her nineties) shows excitement like a little kid as her name is called to win one of the many door-prizes distributed during Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce enhanced business after hours recently at the Charlevoix Country Club. More than 170 local chamber members and friends participated in the record breaking event. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE

## Charlevoix Farmers Market 2016 Calendar

New in 2016: Wine tasting each week! Market now opens at 8am - 1pm. Special permits are available for special needs parking. New also: Community Row. Contact: Chris Leese 231-330-0968. New Mainstreet website: [www.CharlevoixMainstreet.org](http://www.CharlevoixMainstreet.org) - [www.facebook.com/CharlevoixFarmersMarket](http://www.facebook.com/CharlevoixFarmersMarket)

- May 5 - Pre-Mother's Day Market fieldtrips - OPENING DAY! - Bring Mom out to the Market!
- May 26 - Dog Days of Spring! Wiener dog races! -- Picture with a Pooch. - If your dog does a trick, he gets a treat! Humane Society demonstrating dog agility and Lots more!
- May 5,12,19,26 - School Field Trips Welcome! Please call 231-330-0968
- June 16 - Green Market Day! Several local groups share information about Earth, water and sky. Keeping awareness of our beautiful environment: Free Bike program. New Trails

- system. Many more!
- June 23 - Yoga in the park begins (weekly @ 8:30am)
- July 7 - Healthy Fit Market Day! Free classes! Door prizes! Yoga - Free Screenings - Exercise, health fair
- July 14 - Kid's Day at the Market // Chalk on the Walk --- Entertainment by "Papa Crow" sponsored by the Charlevoix Public Library. Ukulele lessons for the children.
- July 21 - VenetianFest week - the Market moves 2 blocks north to Bridge Park 8am to 1pm - or 2pm
- July 28 - Art in the Market Day - Plein Aire Painters, Round Lake Gallery demo's, "Kids painting Kanvas" Mural sponsored by Circle of Arts, Tour Michigan and the Chx. Farmers Market.
- Aug 4 - Bouquet Making Class - 11am - call Kari Davis of Petals, Chx (231) 237-9335.
- Aug 17 - Farm to Mainstreet Dinner, Wednesday Night! 7:30-10:00pm, East

- Park. Elegant dining overlooking Round Lake and the beautiful Charlevoix Marina. Call 231-330-0968 for reserved seating at the long, white table on the thick, green grass of East Park. All proceeds benefit the Charlevoix Farmers Market and area Food Pantries through the cooperative efforts of the Charlevoix Mainstreet Program.
- Aug 18 - Sidewalk Days in Charlevoix - Market coupons at the Stores.
- Sept. 1, 8,15, 22 & 29 - School groups and classes welcome throughout Sept - Call 231-330-0968
- Oct 6- Pumpkin Painting for the kids! Suggested donation: \$2.
- Oct 13 - Nov 17 INDOOR Market at the Chx Public Library, AFTER-NOONS, 3-6pm each Thursday.
- Nov 22 - HOLIDAY MARKET - Charlevoix Public Library - 3-6pm - Tuesday before Thanksgiving



## Veteran's Park playground could open by early June

Officials in Boyne City are hoping to see area children swinging into this summer on actual swings once downtown's Veteran's Park Playground is re-opened. The playground was shut down in early June, 2015 after high levels of arsenic were found in the wood chips and soil surrounding the area. City commissioners recently approved funding for sealant and 150 cubic yards of certified playground mulch which, once laid, will pave the way for the playground to open. City manager Michael Cain said if all goes according to plan, children could be back in action there by the time school is out for summer.

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## Boyne Falls Public Schools **Student of the Week** **Blake Brunmeier**

**Grade:** 7**Parent's Name(s):** Laura and Randall Brunmeier**Future Plans:**

To become an Aerospace Engineer

**Favorite Book:** Gregor the Overlander by Suzanne Collins**Hobbies and Interests:**

Basketball and other sports

**School Activities:**

Basketball

**Staff Comments**

"Blake is an exceptional young man, who always strives to be at the top of his class. He has been doing a great job this year in class. Blake has a very promising future ahead of him, I am excited to see where it will take him."

East Jordan Public Schools

## **Students of the Month**

**Velvet Rose**

Velvet is a pleasure to have in class, she enters the classroom every day with a smile and a positive attitude. She is always willing to help others and has a very creative spirit. She is an amazing role model for other students.

**Tapanga Loviska**

Tapanga is an outstanding student with a diligent work ethic and always has a smile on her face. She is a solid citizen and role model for other students. She concentrates very hard on her academic progress and is very successful. She leads by example as an athlete and always gives her best.

**Jordan Barden**

Jordan is a joy to have in class. He excels in both computer programming and robotics. Jordan is very deserving of the student of the month award. He is a very thorough and hard-working. Jordan conducts himself with pride and shows up ready to learn, every day. Way to go, Jordan!

# Automotive Review



The 2017 Escape will arrive in showrooms in May, featuring available SYNC® Connect technology that gives FordPass® members remote access to their vehicle from their mobile device. Image copyright Ford Motor Company

## FordPass with SYNC Connect debuts on Ford Escape

For 16 years, Ford Escape has been a leader in the popular small SUV segment by bringing the latest in advanced technologies to customers. The 2017 Escape will continue that leadership when it arrives in showrooms in May, featuring available SYNC® Connect technology that gives FordPass® members remote access to their vehicle from their mobile device.

SYNC Connect enables drivers to use the new FordPass platform to lock, unlock and locate their Escape, as well as schedule remote starts and check fuel level. SYNC Connect is included in the Technology Package on Escape SE and is a standard offering on Escape Titanium.

"SYNC Connect provides the convenience customers want," said Don Butler, executive director, Ford Connected Vehicle and Services. "It was designed with the customer as the focus – everything the technology does is intended to improve the vehicle-owning experience."

Owners enable SYNC Connect through a two-step verification process to protect personal information, confirming setup on both the app and vehicle touch screen. The service is provided for five years at no cost to customers.

SYNC Connect makes its global debut on the 2017 Ford Escape, followed by the new Ford Fusion later this year. The platform will then

migrate to the rest of the Ford lineup.

Across the lineup, the new Escape has been redesigned from the inside out. The new interior dramatically enhances ergonomics and storage, emphasizing comfort and convenience for driver and front passenger, while the redesigned exterior leans toward the nameplate's capable SUV heritage.

"Our interior redesign was driven by what our customers were telling us," said Milton Wong, Ford Escape chief engineer. "We considered every detail, listened to our customers, and made a significantly better Escape."

The center console introduces improved cupholders designed to accommodate cups of all sizes. Two new bins, in front of and behind the cupholders, add storage, and the center armrest has been extended for added comfort for driver and passenger. An all-new steering wheel features easy-to-work buttons to control audio, adaptive cruise control and SYNC 3 voice command systems. A new "swing-bin" glove box offers easier access to stored items.

The availability of Auto Start-Stop on the 2017 Escape marks the technology's first high-volume appearance, a standard offering with either of two EcoBoost® engines new to Escape – a 1.5-liter and a 2.0-liter twin-scroll. It's already avail-

able on F-150 equipped with 2.7-liter EcoBoost, Focus with 1.0-liter EcoBoost, Fusion with 1.5-liter EcoBoost and Edge with 2.0-liter twin-scroll EcoBoost.

The new 1.5-liter EcoBoost with Auto Start-Stop is standard on Escape SE and Escape Titanium. The technology shuts off the engine during common stops, so the vehicle burns no gas and emits zero tailpipe emissions. The engine restarts automatically – in less than half a second – when the driver releases the brake pedal.

A six-speed automatic transmission is standard across the line, with new paddle-shift technology available for Escape SE and Escape Titanium.

The 1.5-liter EcoBoost is EPA-rated at 23 mpg city, 30 mpg highway and 26 mpg combined on front-wheel-drive-equipped Escape; and at 22 mpg city, 28 mpg highway and 24 mpg combined with four-wheel drive. The 2.0-liter EcoBoost is rated at 22 mpg city, 29 mpg highway and 25 mpg combined with front-wheel drive; and at 20 mpg city, 27 mpg highway and 23 mpg combined with four-wheel drive.

"With the most powerful four-cylinder engine in its segment and available Auto Start-Stop, Escape now delivers the perfect balance of performance, efficiency and capability," said Wong.

## \$5,000 reward offered for cat abuser info

By Michelle Medjesky

CHARLEVOIX - The Humane Society of the United States is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for spray painting and stabbing to death a cat in Charlevoix County earlier this month.

According to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's department, at about 9 a.m. on April 15, deputies were called to investigate a report of a dead cat found spray painted on Jefferson Street near Wildwood Harbor Road in Evangeline Township near Boyne City. The tan and white cat appeared to have been stabbed with a sharp object.

A veterinarian who examined the cat said it was about 2 or 3-years-old. It had no collar, tags or microchip to locate its owner.

The national animal rights organization made

the \$5,000 reward offer in a recent news release.

"It takes a truly callous and dangerous person to stab and mutilate a small, defenseless cat like that. We are hopeful that this reward will bring forward anyone with information and help investigators find those responsible for committing this terrible crime," stated Jill Fritz, Michigan senior state director for the Humane Society of the United States.

The incident remains under investigation by the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

According to Michigan's animal cruelty law, anyone convicted of deliberately killing, maiming, torturing, mutilating, disfiguring or poisoning an animal faces up to four years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Anyone with information should call the sheriff's department at: (231) 547-4461

### BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT.

**MONDAY, APRIL 4, 2016**

0735 Assist Sheriff Dept with accident on Boyne City Rd  
1110 Property damage accident at Front and Maple.  
1400 Civil dispute in the 1000 block of S Lake.  
1746 Civil stand by in the 700 block of Wenonah St.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 2016**

0650 Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of N Lake St.  
1431 Report of a juvenile smoking on Wenonah St.  
1524 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of N Lake St.  
1526 Citation issued for speed  
1841 Assist Fire Dept with sparking wires on Marshall Rd.  
1814 Private property damage accident in the Industrial Park  
2352 Assist Sheriff Dept with a traffic stop at State and Jefferson.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2016**

0713 Vehicle unlock in the Industrial Park  
1516 Report of truck left in middle of E Court St near Lynn. No one around it. Owner located.  
1555 Vehicle unlock in the 100 block of E Water St  
2133 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park St  
2153 Report of a large golden dog running around the trailer park.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 2016**

0115 Suspicious activity re-

ported in the 400 block of N East St.

1343 Arrested subject on warrant in the 100 block of N East St. Found out subject had also shoplifted some items.  
1550 Subject at PD to report juvenile complaint on Harris St  
1732 Assisted citizen in the 400 block of N Park.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 2016**

1824 Suspicious situation in the 300 block of N Lake St.  
2216 Assist EMS near the senior center.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 2016**

0358 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park.  
1713 Assisted EMS in the 400 block of N Lake St.  
1737 911 hang up in the 800 block of Thompson St. All fine, kids playing with phone.  
1758 Dog running at large on State and East.  
1927 Unlock in the 600 block of E Main St.  
2335 Unlock in the 400 block of N Lake St.

**SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 2016**

0039 Requested to back up East Jordan officer with a complaint of a vehicle that had crashed in to a garage and an assault in progress in East Jordan.  
1422 Suspicious situation in the 500 block of E Division St.  
1459 Wallet was found at Boyne Marathon. Was returned to owner.  
1827 Private property damage accident in the 400 block of N Lake St. Arrested subject for OWI.  
2144 Disturbance in the 700 block of Wenonah St.

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## BOYNE CITY BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

April 28, 5:30-7pm. Boyne City Municipal Airport. Networking event. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge for admission or hors d'oeuvres.

## EAST JORDAN OFF THE CUFF

April 28, 4-5:30pm, The Zone. Join East Jordan's City, Chamber and School Leaders for an informal gathering to ask your questions and hear about current projects and events.

## CHARLEVOIX BLOOD DRIVE

April 29, 8:30am-2:15pm. Charlevoix High School, 5200 Marion Center Rd.. Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information.

## BOYNE CITY THE ACCIDENTALS IN CONCERT

April 29, 8pm, Freshwater Art Gallery, 217 South Lake Street. Tickets are \$25 in advance. Call to reserve (231) 582-2588.

## BOYNE CITY ANNUAL FUN WALK FOR AUTISM ACCEPTANCE

April 30, Veteran's Memorial Park. North Country Community Mental Health is sponsoring its 5th Annual Fun Walk for Autism Acceptance. On-site registration begins at 9am and the "Fun Walk" begins at 10am. (approximately a half mile in length). Registration fee is \$10. All participants will be entered in a drawing for a chance to win one of many great prizes including gift cards and special give-a-ways. Must be present to win. For further information or to register contact: Heather Smith at 231-347-9605 x3607 or hsmith@norcocmh.org.

## EAST JORDAN FIDDLERS JAMBOREE

April 30. East Jordan Civic Center. Registration at 11:30am, Jamboree Noon-5pm, Dance 7-10pm. Everyone is welcome. Musicians and callers please register at front desk and will perform in order of sign in. Instruments must be non-electrified. No admission fee, donation box at door.

## CHARLEVOIX ANISHNAABE STORYTELLING

May 1, 6pm, Charlevoix Circle of Arts, 109 Clinton Street. The Armchair Theatre of Charlevoix Circle of Arts will present storytelling and music by three members of the Anishnaabe tribes of Little Traverse Bay, the native peoples of the upper Great Lakes. Through storytelling, accompanied by the sounds of the wood flute played by Aaron Otto of Petoskey, John Witherspoon of Charlevoix and Joe Mitchell of Alanson will seat themselves around a stage-crafted fire and tell creation stories especially significant to an understanding and appreciation of the culture of the Anishnaabe people of our region. The program is free and open to the public while donations to the Armchair Theatre project of Circle of Arts will certainly be appreciated. For more information you may go online at: www.charlevoix-circle.org

## EAST JORDAN RAVEN HILL 25TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

May 1, Noon-4pm, Raven Hill Discovery Center. Explore the hands-on museum, see the animals, sample some special treats, visit with new and old friends and investigate outdoors. In addition to checking out the new ET Building, visitors can investigate other facilities and exhibits. Raven Hill is located between East Jordan and Boyne City, just off C-48 at Pearsall Road and within Mile 15 of the Breezeway. Call 231-536-3369 for more information or email info@ravenhilldiscoverycenter.org

## EAST JORDAN JORDAN VALLEY COMMUNITY

## BAND CONCERT

May 1, 3pm, East Jordan High School Auditorium. Come support your local community band and enjoy a spring afternoon of delightful music. We will be playing pieces by John Williams, Henry Fillmore, John Phillip Sousa and others. This concert is family friendly and all ages are welcome to come dance, sing, or just tap your foot to the beat. We will also feature local favorite barbershop quartet, Just the Four of Us. Stay after the concert for light refreshments and to meet and greet the members of the Jordan Valley Community Band. This concert is free, although donations are always appreciated.

## EAST JORDAN POLISH DINNER

May 1, 1-3pm, St. Joseph Church social hall, 205 Nicholls Street. Great homemade Polish food. Polish auction/raffle. Suggested donation is \$8 per person.

## CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET OPENING DAY

May 5, 8am-1pm, East Park. Your only opportunity to get Mom a gift from the market before Mothers Day! New vendors. Wine tasting. Curbside parking from 8-9am. Bring Mom out for a nice morning walk and support your local farmers. Group field trips welcome, call Chris: 231-330-0968.

## EAST JORDAN SPRING SOUP & SALAD LUNCHEON

May 5, 11am-1pm, United Methodist Church. Adults - \$7, Children ages 6-12 - \$3, under age 5 free. Delivery is available.

## CHARLEVOIX CHAMBER FIRST FRIDAY BUSINESS BREAKFAST

May 6, 7:30-8:30am, Grey Gable Restaurant. Join us for great food, conversation and networking. \$5 for chamber members, \$7 for non-members.

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CAREER FAIR

May 6, 1-4:30pm, North Central Michigan College Gym Court (in Petoskey). Our Career Fair is designed to help college students interested in internships and summer employment to get to know our area's companies, wonderful outdoor life, and resources. Businesses will also be promoting their full-time available positions and the Career Fair will be open to the public.

## EAST JORDAN EJ LIONS MOTHER DAUGHTER BANQUET

May 7, 5:30pm, East Jordan High School. Dinner will be served at 6pm- prepared by Chef Joe Krumholz of the Jordan Inn. Lions Club members with the help of family and friends will serve the dinner. Mistress of Ceremonies is the 2016 Miss East Jordan Murphy Holt. Past Mothers of the Year will be recognized, and the 2016 Mother of the Year will be announced. Tickets are available at the door or from any East Jordan Lion. Prices are \$8 for adults, \$4 for students; preschool children will be admitted free of charge.

## BOYNE CITY LIFETREE CAFÉ HONORS MOTHERS

May 8, 6:30pm, Lifetree Café, 401 South Park Street. The program, titled "Love Ya, Mom: Celebrating Mothers," highlights the transformation women undergo when they take on the role of a mother. Lifetree Café national director Craig Cable explained this Lifetree session is designed to honor the work of mothers while giving participants an opportunity to reflect on the impact of moms in their own lives. Admission to the 60-minute event is free.

## BOYNE CITY NATIONAL MOREL MUSHROOM FESTIVAL

May 11-15. The 56th Annual

National Morel Mushroom Festival will take place May 11-15 in Boyne City on beautiful Lake Charlevoix. A guided practice hunt is one of the activities on Friday the 13th. A Wine & Dine dinner is sponsored by the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. The National Morel Mushroom Hunting Championship is held on Saturday the 14th as part of the festival. Here, hunters can win prizes in a variety of categories. There will also be a carnival with rides and games for the kids, mushroom seminars and the "Taste of Morels" where visitors can sample the best mushroom recipes from area restaurants. More information and a complete schedule of events can be found at bo-morelfestival.com.

## BOYNE CITY VETERANS APPRECIATION DAY

May 11. Open house which will include a display of military uniforms, rifles, equipment, pictures, maps and much more which will be explained and demonstrated by our members to the guests through a hands on learning experience. We are expecting to have several more military vehicles on display, as an added interest this year, as well as representatives from all levels of law enforcement and all branches of the military who will answer any questions. Since the inception of this program in 1999, over 10,000 students have taken advantage of this opportunity to learn the truth about the freedoms we all enjoy, the fact that freedom isn't free, the price of that freedom and who paid that price for us all. As the students leave the Post, each receives a flag from the grave of a veteran who paid that price. The American Legion Auxiliary will provide refreshments and scheduling will be handled by the Veterans Appreciation Day Chairman who may be contacted by phone or E-mail at ejpe@netzero.com. We encourage all schools to participate in this unique experience that your students and faculty will never forget.

## CHARLEVOIX

## BLOOD DRIVE

May 12, Noon-5:45pm. Community Reformed Church, 100 Oak Street. Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information.

## CHARLEVOIX SWING DANCE FUNDRAISER

May 13, 7-10pm, Round Lake Center Gym, 108 East Garfield Street. A fundraiser Swing Dance in support of a student Cuban Cultural Exploration Trip. Hosted by the Pine River Jazz Band. Tickets - \$10 per person. Snacks and water available for purchase. For more information call Gary Stutzman 231-675-4800 or Annemarie Conway 231-676-0855

## BOYNE FALLS 2016 NLEA SCHMOOZAPALOOZA

May 19, 2-4pm, Boyne Mountain. Northern Lakes Economic Alliance annual event. Kicks off with networking and dessert followed by awards and presentations. Join other business, community and government leaders involved in the economic vitality of our area. Don't miss the exciting guests, live entertainment, rip-roaring giveaways, special awards, tasty treats, and prestigious recognitions. \$20 per person. For tickets call NLEA at (231) 582-6482. northernlakes.net.

## EAST JORDAN SCHOOL NURSE COLOR FUN RUN

May 21, 10am, East Jordan Community Park. An opportunity for kids, adults and families to participate in the fitness movement in a safe, fun, family-friendly environment. This event is organized by volunteers and employees of Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital to benefit the hospital's School Nurse Program. There is a \$15 fee per person and a family rate of \$45. For more information please contact Race Director, Patti Howes - phowes@mhc.net

## EAST JORDAN MEET THE FARMERS, MEET THE FOOD

May 28, 4-7:30pm, Bluestem Farm, 4218 M-32 (at Adams Road, 7 miles east of East Jordan). Farm tours from 4 to 5:30pm, screening of In Defense of Food, discussion panel and refreshments from 5:30 to 7:30pm. In this educational farm tour, the farmers of Bluestem Farm will teach you how to be a farm naturalist. All ages are welcome. This event, like farming, happens rain or shine, but there's a big barn for cover if the weather's not good. Please dress for the forecast and wear comfortable shoes you won't mind getting dirty. Parking is across M32, on the dirt road side of Adams Road (near the blue storage units). Donations are gladly accepted on behalf of Blue Plate Project, our farm's food outreach program.

## EAST JORDAN CELEBRITY DINNER TICKETS ON SALE

Only 100 tickets are available. Two seating times available - 5:30 PM - 7:00 PM or 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM. \$20 Adults - \$10 Children. 50% of each dinner and dessert will benefit the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce. Tickets available at the Chamber Office - 100 Main Street, East Jordan, (231) 536-7351. Event will take place on May 16 at the Landing Restaurant from 5:30-8:30pm.

## EAST JORDAN OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

Held every first and third Saturday at the East Jordan Senior Center, new location is 951 Mill Street. Different performers presented through December. Admission is free-will donations, refreshments are available; free coffee and a small charge for pizza and soda. Great fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

## BOYNE CITY FARMERS MARKET

The Boyne City Winter Farmers Market is being held at the Red Barn on Saturday's from 9am-12:30pm through April 30.

## CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

Charlevoix Farmers Market, Thursdays, 8am-1pm, East Park, 408 Bridge Street, downtown Charlevoix. Event updates at www.facebook.com/Charlevoix-FarmersMarket

## BOYNE CITY FREE COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS & LUNCH FOR VETERANS

The community of Boyne City will be hosting a free social gathering for all veterans from 9 to 11 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Boyne Area Senior Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be donated by supportive area businesses. The senior center will also offer free lunches to all veterans on the fourth Tuesday of the month, starting in January. The senior center is located at 411 E. Division St.

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## Area Happenings

### 4/28, Thursdays, 6:30pm - 8pm Special "Journey Through Grief" Program

Program held at the First Baptist Church, Community Room, in Charlevoix. Please call to register or for more information at 231-547-7659. www.hospicenwm.org

### 4/28, Thursday, 5:30pm - 7:00 April Swirl @ Crooked Tree Arts Center

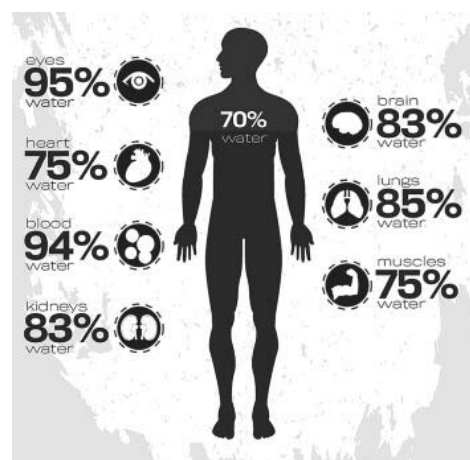
Join us for wine tastings in our galleries! Mingle among beautiful art, listen to local musicians, and sample fine wines and food from local restaurants. Tickets may be purchased online, by telephone, or at the door.

### 4/30, Saturday, 12pm - 10pm Fiddlers Jamboree

Jamboree (12pm - 5pm) and Dance (7pm - 10pm) will be held at the East Jordan Civic Center. Many of the best fiddlers and musicians from around the state will be present. No admission fee, donation box at the door.

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- A glass of water before going to bed helps prevent strokes and heart attacks.
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## BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

<b>Wednesday, April 27</b> 10:30am Wii Bowl Practice Various Card Games	<b>Thursday, April 28</b> 10am "Basic" Spanish 11am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Wii Bowling	<b>Friday, April 29</b> 11am Backwoods Maestros Raffle Rummikub	<b>Monday, May 2</b> 10:30am Line Dancing Pretty-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize Rummikub	<b>Tuesday, May 3</b> 10:30am Adv Board Mtg Pretty-Bag Bingo - Free Lunch Prize Mexican Train	<b>Wednesday, May 4</b> MOTHERS' DAY PARTY!!** 5:30-7pm Rusted Spurs 50/50 Raffle **Carnations for the first 50 ladies!
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## CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

<b>Wednesday, April 27</b> 10am-1pm Veterans Services—John Hess 12:45pm Bingo	<b>Thursday, April 28</b> 11am Chair Yoga Class 11:30am Kevin Johnson Music 1pm Wii Bowling Practice 1pm Mahjong	<b>Friday, April 29</b> FOOT CLINIC 9:30am Craft Class 1pm Rummy	<b>Monday, May 2</b> 1pm Bridge 1pm Woodcarving 7pm Bible Study	<b>Tuesday, May 3</b> 9am-1pm Tax Assistance 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Paint Class	<b>Wednesday, May 4</b> 12:45pm Bingo
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## EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

<b>Wednesday, April 27</b> GAME DAY! Pool Table / Ping Pong 10:30am Crafts 1pm Cards	<b>Thursday, April 28</b> 10:30am Chair Exercise 11am KARAOKE DAY! 1pm Paint Class	<b>Friday, April 29</b> 11am Music Bingo/Raffle 50/50	<b>Monday, May 2</b> Exercise Room 8am-1pm Walking M-F 10:30am Chair Exercise	<b>Tuesday, May 3</b> 10am E.J. Story Time 12:30pm Bingo - Meal Ticket Prize	<b>Wednesday, May 4</b> MOTHERS DAY PARTY! 2:30pm Crafts 4pm Live Music
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## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

<b>Wednesday, April 27</b> GAME DAY! Pool Table / Ping Pong 10:30am Crafts 1pm Cards	<b>Thursday, April 28</b> COOK'S CHOICE	<b>Friday, April 29</b> SPAGHETTI & MEAT SAUCE	<b>Monday, May 2</b> COD ALMONDINE	<b>Tuesday, May 3</b> CHICKEN 'N NOODLES	<b>Wednesday, May 4</b> NIGHT DINNER! 5-6pm HOT BEEF SANDWICH
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