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Patrick Little offered Boyne City Public Schools Superintendent position

At the May 5, 2016 Special meeting of the Board of Education, Patrick Little was offered an employment contract for the Superintendent of Boyne City Public Schools. Mr. Little currently serves as the Superintendent of East Jackson Community Schools and his appointment to the post is pending contract negotiations and the completion of a criminal background check. Mr. Little was one of two candidates who were invited back to a second round of interviews.

When asked if Patrick had any-

thing he would like to share with the public he responded, "It is an honor to be selected to lead the Boyne City Public Schools. I look forward to continuing the level of excellence that is found in the district as we work together to serve students, families and the community. My family is excited to join the Boyne community later this summer."

Patrick's wife is Nikki Little (Erber). She graduated from Boyne City Public schools and her parents are residents of Boyne City. The whole family is excited

to be a part of this great community and be closer to family. They have five (5) children; one has recently finished graduate school and lives in Indianapolis; and coming this new school year to Boyne City are, two (2) children that will be in the middle school and two (2) children that will be in the elementary school.

Patrick started off his career in 1995 as a teacher and coach at Charlotte High School in Charlotte Michigan, teaching civics, sociology, Western civilization, and English while coaching foot-

ball and baseball. He then moved to Dexter High School in Dexter, Michigan teaching American studies, psychology, government, and English while coaching varsity football and then moving into an Assistant Principal's role. Mr. Little then moved to Chelsea, Michigan where he served as an Assistant Principal for Chelsea High School. After a period of time, Patrick moved into a Principal's position for Beach Middle School in Chelsea. His last move was to East Jackson Community Schools where he was asked to be

Secondary Principal eventually leading to his current leadership role as Superintendent.

Patrick brings with him a sense of community spirit and much enthusiasm for Boyne! His anticipated start date is July 1st as he transitions from the East Jackson community to Boyne City. He plans to visit a few times before he begins his new role as Superintendent.

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STUDENTS GET SNEAK PEEK AT IRONTON FERRY

By Michelle Medjesky

IRONTON - A celebration honoring the 90th anniversary of the Ironton Ferry's maiden voyage on Lake Charlevoix is planned for May 16 and the ferry's captains and its many fans are hoping for a huge turnout crowd to make the event even merrier.

Students from East Jordan and St. Mary's in Charlevoix were among the school groups who recently took a field trip to Ironton for a behind-the-scenes sneak peek and ride on the ferry before its planned anniversary celebration.

The ferry's 90th anniversary party is scheduled to begin at 10:30 am, Monday, May 16 at the ferry dock in Ironton, and is expected to draw state and local officials, school groups and area residents, said Charlevoix County commissioner and ferry board member Nancy Ferguson.

"It's going to be a great day and a wonderful chance for everyone to come out and celebrate the 90th anniversary of what is officially named, "The Vessel Charlevoix", but what everyone around here calls The Ironton Ferry," Ferguson said.

While the ferry has been running across the Narrows since the 1870's, the current steel vessel wasn't built and brought to Ironton until

1926, where it has been operating seasonally on Lake Charlevoix ever since.

Ironton ferry Captain Bob Goodenough, who has been documenting the ferry's history and championing its 90th Anniversary celebration, said he's hoping more people will begin to appreciate not only the logistical and historical significance of the ferry, but its everlasting charm as well.

Goodenough was more than happy to answer questions asked by the third and fourth grade students, noting many were common questions he answers daily

See Ironton Ferry - 5A



The Ironton Ferry departs on one of many of its daily five minute, 610 foot-long trips across the Narrows in the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix.



Captain Helen Dillon was delighted to show third and fourth grade students from St. Mary's Catholic School in Charlevoix the inside of the ferry house during their recent field trip on board the Ironton Ferry, formally named The Vessel Charlevoix. Dillon has been one of the ferry's captains for the past 27 years. (Left to right) Dillon, Addison Parish, Nevaeh Walper, Kaylin Scott, Ryan Tall and in back, Kinsey Vachon and "mom/grandmom" Janet Stutsman.

Charges reduced against cat abuser in plea agreement

By Michelle Medjesky

CHARLEVOIX - A felony count of animal torture has been dropped against a Boyne City man in lieu of a plea agreement he accepted May 4.

According to the Charlevoix County Prosecutor's office, 40-year-old Paul Wicker of Boyne City last week had the four-year felony charge of animal torture against him dropped along with a misdemeanor charge of animal cruelty after pleading guilty to a reduced two-year charge of attempted animal torture.

Wicker is accused of capturing a stray cat last October, spray painting it bright red and torturing it so badly its tail had to be amputated. The cat has since been rehabilitated and found an adoptive home.

Wicker is also facing a felony charge of witness intimidation for threatening the life of a female witness in his case, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison. That case is scheduled for pre-trial conference this week in Charlevoix County 90th District Court.

Wicker remains free on bond until his sentencing on the attempted animal torture charge, which is scheduled for June 10.

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THURSDAY



HIGH: 69
LOW: 46

FRIDAY



HIGH: 57
LOW: 38

SATURDAY



HIGH: 48
LOW: 34

SUNDAY



HIGH: 52
LOW: 33

MONDAY



HIGH: 56
LOW: 39

TUESDAY



HIGH: 62
LOW: 40

WEDNESDAY



HIGH: 64
LOW: 42

record temps

DAY	AVG LOW	AVG HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
MAY 12	...39°	...68°	...22° (1996)	...87° (1992)
MAY 13	...39°	...69°	...25° (1951)	...86° (2004)
MAY 14	...39°	...69°	...25° (1973)	...86° (1991)
MAY 15	...40°	...69°	...26° (2002)	...91° (1998)
MAY 16	...40°	...70°	...25° (1967)	...93° (1998)
MAY 17	...40°	...70°	...26° (1983)	...88° (1977)
MAY 18	...41°	...70°	...25° (1981)	...87° (1998)
MAY 19	...41°	...71°	...24° (2002)	...88° (1975)

OBITUARIES

Ray Alan Hughes, 82

(MARCH 4, 1934 - APRIL 11, 2016)

Ray Hughes passed away on Monday, April 11, 2016. He was born March 4, 1934 in Detroit, the son of Russell and Marie (Omland) Hughes. He was a 1951 graduate of the East Jordan High School in East Jordan. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War. He was a 1961 graduate from Michigan State University with a masters in social work. He was the Director of Ionia Community Mental Health for 19 years and then in private practice as a counselor for the next 20+ years. He was preceded in death by his wife of 52 years, Lucy (Purvis) Hughes. They were married on September 22, 1959 in Chicago and moved to Ionia in 1969. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ionia and former Elder. He was active in the Ionia Community Theater, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary, Elks and ICCF golf outing. He enjoyed singing, dancing, golfing and traveling.

Survived are his son Eric (Christy) Hughes of East Grand Rapids; daughter Stacia (Buck McCoure) Hughes of Lyons; brother Loren (Kay) Hughes of East Jordan; sister Marlynn (Gerold Myers) Hughes of McMillan, grandchildren Alycia, Joshua, Callie, Haley, Kaleb and Nathaniel.

A celebration of his life was held at the First Presbyterian Church in Ionia at 11am on April 22, 2016.

Barbara Ellen Smith, 80

(SEPT. 5, 1935 - MAY 3, 2016)

Barbara Ellen (Bowman) Smith of Atwood died Tuesday, May 3, 2016 at her home.

She was born September 5, 1935 in Omer, Michigan to Howard William and Frances Adeline (Pratt) Bowman.

On June 9, 1956 in Midland she married James Warren Smith, DDS. They moved their dental practice to Atwood in 1976.

Barbara graduated from Central Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1957. She taught business, typing and shorthand at Chelsea Public Schools and was later office manager of her husband's dental practice.

While in Midland she was a member of the Dental Auxiliary and enjoyed playing bridge and bowling. She also was an avid reader and enjoyed socializing with her many friends.

Surviving are her daughter Beth Smith of Spring Lake; nephews Joe Hickman and Bob Porter of Detroit; niece Debra Smith of Owosso; and many friends. She will be missed by all.

No services are planned at this time.

For those wishing to make memorial contributions the family suggests Hospice of Northwest Michigan, 220 W. Garfield, Charlevoix, MI 49720 or American Lung Association, 1475 E. 12 Mile Road, Madison Heights, MI 48071

Samuel B. Yennor, 76

(OCT. 22, 1939 - MAY 8, 2016)

Samuel B. Yennor of Charlevoix passed away at home on Sunday, May 8, 2016. His family has chosen to remember him privately. Complete obituary information will be published at alter date.

Anne "Nancy" Cull (Roche), 87

(NOV. 27, 1928 - MAY 6, 2016)

Anne "Nancy" Cull, 87, of Beaver Island, passed away Friday, May 6, 2016, in Dyer, Indiana. She was born November 27, 1928, in County Kilkenny, Ireland. She attended school leaving Ireland at age 19, and moving to London, England where she worked at St. George's Hospital. When an opportunity came up to come to America, she moved on January 5, 1953, to Grand Rapids. She worked for Mr. and Mrs. Bissell (of Bissell carpet sweepers), then at Blodgett Hospital. From there she was accepted into Saint Mary's nurse's training program and be-

came a Licensed Practical Nurse in 1955.

Nancy's plans to return to Ireland changed when she met "The Nicest Man" and so begins the story of Larry and Nancy. They were wed July 21, 1956 on Beaver Island.

A day her whole family remembers - January 19, 1971 - when Nancy became an American Citizen, or as Larry put it, "She became a Yankee".

Nancy and Larry made their home in Hazel Crest, Ill., and following retirement made their summer home on Beaver Island, and their winter home in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Larry preceded Nancy in death on March 9, 1999.

She is survived by her children, Maureen Cull of Beaver Island; Brian and Alyse Cull of New Lenox, Ill., Ellen and Mark Newman of Crete, Ill., Bruce and Patricia Cull of Beaver Island; grandchildren, Michael, Ceile, Britany, Patrick, and Matthew Cull.

Visitation will begin at 6pm, Wednesday, May 11, at Holy Cross Church on Beaver Island, where a Vigil Service will begin at 7pm. Funeral Mass will be 11am, Thursday, May 12, at Holy Cross Church followed by a procession to Holy Cross Cemetery. A luncheon will be served at the Peaine Township Hall.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Beaver Island EMS, the Beaver Island Rural Health Center, or to Forest View Community on Beaver Island.

Garrett Potter, 93

(OCT. 11, 1922 - MAY 5, 2016)

Garrett Potter of Charlevoix passed away Thursday, May 5, 2016, at Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital. He was born October 11, 1922, at his family's farm in South Barnard, Marion Township, Charlevoix County.

On November 13, 1943, he married Bertha Habel.

Garrett worked for the Charlevoix County Road Commission for thirty years, retiring in 1984. He loved farming and worked as a farmer his entire life. Garrett enjoyed hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Bertha, son, Gary (Jody) Potter of Charlevoix; grandchildren, Gary L. (Megan) Potter of Boyne City, Michael Potter of Charlevoix, Kimberly (Gary) Chrysler of Petoskey; great-grandchildren, Drayden, Keegan, Gavin, Trevor, Blake, Gwendolyn, Weston; sister, Clara Bogart of Charlevoix. He was preceded in death by his brothers, Ernest, Junior, and Frank, and sister, Agnes Warner.

Funeral was held Tuesday, May 10, at the Barnard United Methodist Church, the Reverend Craig Pahl officiated. Burial in Barnard Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Barnard United Methodist Church.

Muggs Bass (O'Donnell), 76

(DEC. 27, 1939 - MARCH 11, 2016)

Mary Margaret Isabelle Bass, loving wife, mother, god-mother, aunt and friend to many went to be with the Lord March 11, 2016.

Known by most as Muggs Bass, she was the daughter of Frank and Nellie O'Donnell and sister to Charlie, Richie, Ronnie, Beverly and Carol-Ann. She is survived by her loving husband Bob Bass to whom she was married for 48 years, four children, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; in addition to her sisters and spouses Bev and Gary Cantwell, Carol and Doug Bunting, and brother, Richie. Doug and Gary we're known to poke fun with Muggs often and each claims to be the favorite brother-in-law. The family declined to comment in regards to the claim. Were we to mention all of her nieces, nephews, God-children (Brenda Vistain, Colleen Sellers, Amy Uhlh and Pam Grassmick), cousins and friends, we'd have to add additional pages. Suffice it to say she was loved by more than to many. She will be most remembered for her great Catholic faith in Jesus Christ. She sang and prayed for countless people during the hours of 3-4AM. She was also known to hold vigils by candlelight with her sisters, daughter-in-law

and nieces before heading to town.

She desired to share this anonymous Irish Blessing:

"I wish you not a path devoid of clouds, nor a life on a bed of roses. Not that you might never need regret, nor that you should never feel pain, No, that is not my wish for you.

My wish for you is: That you might be brave in times of trial, When others lay crosses upon your shoulders. When mountains must be climbed, and chasms are to be crossed, when hope can scarce shine through. That every gift God gave you might grow along with you. And let you give your gift of joy to all who care for you.

That you may always have a friend who is worth that name. Whom you can trust, and who helps you in times of sadness, who will defy the storms of daily life at your side.

One more wish I have for you: That in every hour of joy and pain you may feel God close to you. This is my wish for you and for all who care for you, now and forever."

And Muggs put this final touch on the blessing: "Now go hit the Pub and get over it."

Vigil Service will be from 6-7pm, Friday, May 13, at Holy Cross Catholic Church on Beaver Island. Funeral Mass will be 11am, Saturday, May 14, at Holy Cross Church.

James William "Bill" Ochs, 93

(JUNE 1, 1922 - DEC. 25, 2015)

James William Ochs passed away on December 25, 2015, at Freedom Village, in Holland, MI. He had reached the age of 93. He will be laid to rest in Charlevoix's Brookside Cemetery, next to his wife, Marion Griffin Ochs, who predeceased him. A memorial service will be 11:00 AM, Saturday, May 21, 2016, at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix, the Reverend Michael Ochs officiating.

Jim (Bill) Ochs was born to Mildred (Shockley) and Harley Ochs in Charlevoix on June 1, 1922. The first 20 years were spent growing up in Charlevoix where he was known as Bill. He always remembered the activities, education, woods, beach, water and snow that have always been part of Charlevoix.

While in his second year of college, the U.S. entered WWII. He now became Jim when he was drafted into the army as a private. After basics, he was sent to Photo School in New York City, then to the Army Special Training Program at Princeton University. He was transferred to the 26th Infantry Division, which was in the first convoy from the U.S. to go directly to France, landing on Utah Beach. The division battled in France, entered the Battle of the Bulge, then went across Germany to the Czech border, then south to the Danube River and Linz, Austria. He was very proud of his service to his country.

After the war, he completed his degree in accounting at Michigan State. He married Marion Griffin in 1950, and enjoyed his marriage until her death in 2004. He was employed by Ford Motor Company for 27 years, retiring in 1980. They had several years of travel in the U.S. and abroad, including several cruises. They had retirement homes in Charlevoix and Singer Island, FL until 1998, when they moved to the Freedom Village retirement community in Holland.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, wife, and brother Frank Ochs, as well as others-in-law Dick and Jack Griffin and sisters-in-law Grace Dickinson and Helen Byce. He is survived by brothers-in-law Jim Byce and Joe (Mary Margaret) Dickinson; sisters-in-law JoAnn and Edie Griffin; and many nieces and nephews on Marion's side of the family; and nephew John (Lani) Ochs, and their children Tom (Carol) and Michael Ochs and grandchildren Hannah and Grace; and niece Virginia Ochs (Micheal) Walton and their son Michael (Heather) Walton and grandson Nathan.

Memorials can be sent to the Charlevoix Area Hospital, 14700 Lakeshore Drive, Charlevoix, MI 49720; or the Wounded Warrior

Project.

Jessie H. Papineau (McLean), 95

(FEB. 18, 1921 - MAY 3, 2016)

Jessie H. Papineau of Charlevoix died Tuesday, May 3, 2016. She was born February 18, 1921, in Dearborn to Robert A. and Betsy (Archibald) McLean.

On December 18, 1943, she married Charles C. Papineau at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. They spent their summers in Charlevoix for many years before moving there permanently in 1974. Chuck died December 31, 2011.

Jessie is survived by her children, Greg Papineau of Brownstown, Chris (Lynn) Papineau of Charlevoix; daughter, Betsy (Hugh) Mason of Charlevoix; grandchildren, Joe Papineau, Peggy (Andrew) Strachan, Cathy Saccone, Scott (Julie) Papineau, Chuck and Matthew Mason; six great-grandchildren; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Bill and Helen See; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her daughter-in-law, Annie.

At Jessie's request, there will be no services.

The family would like to thank the wonderful nurses and staff at Hospice of Northwest Michigan for their support and help.

Wilbur E. "Ding" Wells, 85

(NOV. 16, 1930 - MAY 2, 2016)

Wilbur E. "Ding" Wells of Charlevoix passed away Monday, May 2, 2016, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. He was born November 16, 1930, to Wilbur and Beatrice (Samuels) Wells. He served as a Corporal in the US Army during the Korean War.

Ding worked for Medusa Portland Cement Company in Charlevoix and retired after twenty-five years.

He was a hard working, unique individual.

Ding was a member of the American Legion Leslie T. Shapton Post #226 in Charlevoix.

He is survived by his children, Debbie (Jon) Peterson of Charlevoix, Richard (Brenda) Wells of Traverse City, Carla (Joe) DeSalvo, Scott Wells all of Rock Springs, Wyo.; grandchildren, Tonia, Elizabeth, Ricky, Brian, Eric, Nicki, Tara, Andrew, and Ivy; great-grandchildren, Ana, Isabel, Joshua, Oliver, Addison, Leo Logan, Brecklynn, Kellin, and Kamdyn; brothers, Donald (Laura) Wells of Charlevoix, Richard Wells of Ellsworth; sisters, Peggy (Bob) Morrow of California, Marilyn (Bill) Pardee of Charlevoix, Delores (Earl) Hart of Saginaw. Ding was preceded in death by his brother John.

Funeral was held Monday, May 9, at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix. The Reverend David Behling officiated. Burial in Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix where military honors will be presented by the Charlevoix Area Veterans.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan, 1728 S Peninsula Rd, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Frederick A. Duncan, 69

(OCT. 14, 1946 - MAY 6, 2016)

Frederick "Rick" Allen Duncan, 69, of East Jordan, passed away to his next journey on Friday, May 6, 2016, surrounded by family, at Birchwood Tendercare Nursing Center in Traverse City.

He was born on October 14, 1946, in Toledo, Ohio, the son of Fred Virgil and Ola Marie (Mask) Duncan. He attended schools in the Toledo area and joined the Army in June of 1967, during the Vietnam Conflict.

Rick's first love was for Harley motorcycles. He would spend hours with his grandchildren talking about motorcycles and accessories. His dream was to purchase a new Harley this summer.

He enjoyed camping and two-

tracking. Rick and his dog, Dallas, enjoyed going out to the river. He would often take his grandchildren with him.

Rick had a great interest in anything related to World War II. He rarely missed a documentary about WWII. He passed that knowledge to his grandchildren who would watch programs with him while perched on his lap.

Rick was a kind and generous person who will be truly missed. He instilled many of his traits to his grandchildren including his love for his country.

Rick is survived by his wife and best friends of 20 years, Elizabeth "Beth" Duncan-Downing of East Jordan; three daughters, Amanda Duncan of Whitehouse, Ohio, Caitlin Duncan of Whitehouse, Ohio and Gretchen (Adam) Cherry of Gaylord; and seven grandchildren, Ava, Kaylee, Anna, William Tyler, Alison and Alikszander. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two brothers, Jerry Duncan and Gregory Duncan.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, May 10, 2016 at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Rev. Bart Adams of the Lighthouse Missionary Church officiated with Military Honors following.

Evelyn A. Gidley, 97

(JAN. 31, 1919 - MAY 5, 2016)

Evelyn A. Gidley of East Jordan died Thursday, May 05, 2016, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

She was born on January 31, 1919, in Chicago, Illinois, the daughter of Otto and Laura (Hansen) Smith. Otto Smith died in October 1918, while serving in the armed forces during WWI and Laura married Floyd Kunkle who then adopted Evelyn. She moved to Boyne City in 1930 and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1935 at the age of 16. She attended the University of Michigan, and in 1939, graduated from Ferris Institute, now known as Ferris State University in Big Rapids.

On September 12, 1939, in Petoskey, she married Hugh Richard Gidley. They made their home on the shores of Lake Charlevoix in East Jordan and for many years ran the Gidley Drug store in East Jordan. He preceded her in death on September 5, 2008.

She had been a Girl Scout Leader, served as the first female board member and as president of the East Jordan School Board, was a member of the Grandvue Auxiliary, and a red-hatter. She was a member, elder and deacon of the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. Evelyn was a charter member and treasurer of the Garden Club, and spent countless hours working in their large garden and growing Orchids and African Violets in her greenhouse. Evelyn enjoyed playing and teaching contract bridge, crossword puzzles, needle work, ceramics and swimming.

Evelyn is survived by two daughters, Sally Lilak of East Jordan and Nina (Keith) Harrison of Wake Forest, North Carolina; four grandchildren, Aaron (Cristina) Lilak, Adam (Teresa) Lilak, Matthew (Julie) Gidley, and Kelly (Norberto) Rosado; eight great grandchildren, Morgan Lilak, Emily Lilak, Haylie Lilak, Caitlin Lilak, Makayla Rosado, Braiden Rosado, Silas Gidley and Lola Gidley; and sister-in-law, Edith Gregersen of Grass Valley, California. She was preceded in death by one son, James Floyd Gidley in 1974 one brother, John Gregersen in 2015 and her son-in-law Doug Lilak in 2015.

Funeral services were held Monday, May 9, 2016 at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. The Rev. Lois Aroian of the First Presbyterian Church officiated. Interment will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Memorials may be given to the East Jordan Garden Club "EJ Garden Club in Memory of Evelyn Gidley, P.O. Box 1323, East Jordan, MI 49727" or to Crossroads with "Building Fund in Memory of Evelyn Gidley" in the memo line, P.O. Box 937, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Richard Hudson, 78

(MAY 22, 1937 - MAY 6, 2016)

Richard Hudson of Charlevoix died May 6, 2016, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Arrangements are pending.



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A Day of Prayer



Charlevoix area residents of all denominations joined hands in prayer in East Park at noon May 5 in observance of the National Day of Prayer. The annual event is held the first Thursday each May and welcomes people of all faiths to come together and pray for the nation as well as state and local governments. The National Day of Prayer has been observed every spring since 1952 after President Harry S. Truman made it a law through a joint resolution of the United States Congress. Photo by Michelle Medjesky

“Boyne Appétit!” season kicks off

Boyne Appétit! kicked off the 2016 summer season in style with a party at Bella Vita restaurant in Boyne City on Tuesday, May 3. More than 50 restaurant owners, chefs, managers and community leaders came together to visit, celebrate, network and plan Boyne Appétit! food events for the summer and fall seasons. Mike Castiglione of Stiggs Brewing Company brought samples of his beer for tasting, Magnum Hospitality donated wine and many restaurants brought signature appetizers to share.

Boyne Appétit! events include Wine Wednesdays on the first Wednesday of each month, excluding July and August, and Restaurant Week from June 6 through 12 with 18 participating restaurants and food establishments offering two-for-one food



Boyne Appétit! kicked off the 2016 summer season in style with a party at Bella Vita restaurant in Boyne City on Tuesday, May 3. Shown in collage are, from left to right – Kelly Woodard, Russell Yardley, Justin Gilbert, Mike Castiglione. PHOTO BY KIM RITSEMA PHOTOGRAPHY.

specials. For example, the Boyne River Inn will offer two-for-one white-fish dinners while the new Whi-Ski Inn in

Boyne Falls will be featuring smoked salmon or brisquet dinners.

Boyne Appétit! restaurants will also be serving

extraordinary entrees made with morels during the National Morel Mushroom Festival, May 11-15.

A booklet is being published that lists all restaurants and food establishments in Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Walloon Village, Advance and Horton Bay. Sponsors of that booklet are ReMax Real Estate and the Petoskey Area Convention & Visitors Bureau. Information will include hours of operation, specials, seating and more.

Boyne Appétit! is an initiative of the Boyne City Main Street Program and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce to promote the wonderful food experiences in the Boyne area. For more information, contact Cindy Janssens at 989-942-7265 or cynthia2248@msn.com.

Demolition team salvages historical beams



Demolition of Boyne City's long-time city hall began in earnest last week. The 87-year-old building had been home to the city's administrative offices, emergency service departments, MSU extension office and history museum since 1978. Construction of a nearly \$7 million new city hall at the same site is set to begin once demolition is complete and expected to take about 15 months. A temporary city hall meanwhile has been set up directly across Lake Street in the Honeywell building.

By Michelle Medjesky

BOYNE CITY - Tearing down the former Boyne City Hall at first appeared to be a routine project until city officials here discovered some unexpected pieces of history rested within its beams.

City manager Michael Cain last week had to instruct the excavating team assigned to demolish the old city hall to take extra care when knocking down the

eastern section of the building. That's because city officials learned that four small beams used in the construction of that portion of the building which housed the city history museum had actually once been part of a city livery stable.

City officials discovered that when the museum part of the city hall was added in the 1980s, the tiny beams, which measure about 4-inch by 4-inch, had been utilized

in the project for historical purposes after being salvaged from a livery stable once located near the corner of North Park and State Streets.

Cain said the small beams were successfully located and removed and will now be stored until they can be displayed in the city's new historical museum, which is scheduled for completion as part of the city hall project sometime in 2017.

A number of other items of local historical relevance are also planned for display in the new museum and on the surrounding grounds, including the city's original 1904 E. Howard clock, which is now being restored to be fully functional and the city's 1917 LaFrance fire truck, which will stand guard next to the new fire hall.



The outdoor market, open every Wednesday and Saturday from 8am- noon at Veterans Park, will feature more than 65 regular produce vendors, all local. COURTESY PHOTO

Boyne City outdoor Farmers Market re-opens

The Boyne City Farmers Market has two reasons to celebrate. The outdoor market season started on Saturday, May 7 and there is a new face at the market. Erica Tosch will be the new market manager, replacing Becky Harris who will retire on May 31.

The outdoor market, open every Wednesday and Saturday from 8am- noon at Veterans Park, will feature more than 65 regular produce vendors, all local, serving seasonal fruits, vegetables, and herbs; gourmet baked goods and preserves; eggs and cheese; honey and maple syrup; proteins, fish, potted annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs, and cut flowers; plus a juried craft market with unique handmade items for your home or a special gift.

“The farmers never missed a beat! Greens were available all winter and with the many hoop-houses and greenhouses the produce continues to be amazing,” says Erica Tosch, the new market manager.

This is the 5th year accepting Bridge Cards. Customers swipe their card at the Market booth and receive tokens to shop with. Eligible foods include vegetables, fruit, dairy products, meat, eggs, bread, jam, pickles, and pastries, as well as seeds or plants that produce food. The market also partners with Fair Food Network's Double Up Food Bucks program.

“Doubling the value of federal nutrition assistance spent at our market helps people bring home more locally grown fruits and vegetables. It's really a ‘win/win/win’ as it helps low-income consumers eat healthier, local farmers gain new customers, and more food dollars stay in the local economy,” says Tosch. “When customers spend \$10 with the Bridge Card, we provide another \$10 to buy fresh fruits and veggies grown in Michigan, with a match up to \$20 each market day.”

More information visit

<http://www.doubleupfoodbucks.org>.

A full season of activities have been arranged including cooking demos with Frog Hollow Farm, Fustini's, Michelle Bommarito, Phillip Munday from Hardwood Gold, children's activities, and live music every Saturday.

The 3rd Annual Food Truck Rally will take place Thursday, July 14, 6-9 pm at Veterans Park. Over 25 local food and beverage stations as well as live music will fill the park. The cost is \$10 per person, which includes two beverage tickets. Children under 12 are free.

“This fun event with live music attracted a lively crowd of food enthusiasts last year,” said Becky Harris, Food Truck rally organizer. “This event brings food enthusiasts together to connect with each other while supporting and enjoying local food and drink.”

The Friends Farm Meals are a highlight of the season, breaking bread and toasting the farmers and others who make Michigan's agricultural community so vibrant. This year's event on August 14 will take on a new twist with a tour of venues including Coveyou Scenic Farm, Blackbird Gardens ending at Walloon Lake Winery. The price is \$75 per person. Reserve your seats at the Market Booth or call 330-0319 with any questions.

Proceeds raised from these events will be used to help fund the Community Pavilion, which will become the Markets winter home. The Boyne City Farmer's Market is a program of the Boyne City Main Street and governed by an eleven-member committee consisting of vendors and community members.

For a complete line-up of our market events visit www.boynecityfarmers-market.org. For more information contact market manager Erica Tosch at 231-330-0139 or Main Street at 231-582-9009.

Chamber Music Potpourri

On Sunday, May 15, at 4pm, at the First Presbyterian Church in Harbor Springs, the

Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra will present a Sunday Series Recital, featuring ensemble musicians Steven Leonard, violin; Ann Schoelles, viola; Elizabeth Bert, cello; and Lynn Hansen, oboe. The program features a variety of instrumental combinations and composers.

Lynn Hansen, the recital's oboist, explains, “There is an abundance of wonderful music for our instruments. For this recital, we have chosen pieces that allow us to perform in duets, trios, or a quartet by composers across three hundred years of music history. We enjoy interacting with our audiences and, throughout the recital, we will share anecdotes about the composers and cultural influences on their music.”

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra Sunday Series provides the community with the opportunity to experience an intimate musical event. Chamber music has a long history of musicians gathering to play and sing for one another and for a group of good friends. Due to the generous support of GLCO board member, Carolyn Klender, the



Sunday Series performers include: (left to right) Steven Leonard, Ann Schoelles, Lynn Hansen and Elizabeth Bert. COURTESY PHOTO

orchestra is able to present the Sunday Series of Recitals free of charge. A free-will offering will be taken at the event.

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra produces live orchestral performances that provide entertainment, education and inspiration for Northern Michigan. Support for the orchestra is provided by the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs, the National En-

dowment for the Arts, the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation, the

Bay Harbor Foundation, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, and hundreds of individual patrons of the arts. For more information about the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra, go to www.glorchestra.org.

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IRONTON FERRY

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for ferry passengers of all ages.

Those on board when Goodenough is at the helm should be forewarned, however, that the Captain is prone to dispersing information with a twinkle in his eye and a salty sense of humor that rivals any seafaring skipper worth his...well, salt.

Following are a few FAQs that passengers ask and Captain Goodenough's replies:

Q: Why have a ferry so long? Why don't they just build a bridge?

A: "People ask that all the time, but it would cost way too much to build a bridge. It would cost millions. And we don't need one. The ferry pays for itself. It's a luxury; a novelty...I don't think a bridge would ever be considered."

Goodenough further added that since Lake Charlevoix is rated as an international waterway, certain specifications allowing a bridge to be built spanning the Narrows would be nearly impossible to meet and certainly cost prohibitively.

Q: Where does this ferry



Addison Parish, 9, (foreground) a third grader at St. Mary's Catholic School, peers overboard along with her classmates to try and see the underwater workings of the ferry, including the rudder and propeller.

go?

A: "I like to tell people it goes ALLLLL the way to the other side and then we go ALLLL the way back again, then we go back, then we go back again," he chuckles.

Actually, the Ironton Ferry can transport up to four vehicles and a handful of pedestrians and bicyclists. It makes dozens of trips daily, explained the Captain, traveling a mere 610 feet across the Narrows at the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, but saving about 20 miles in drive time for those traveling between Boyne City and Ironton, headed to Charlevoix.

Goodenough smiled in recalling the time a group of

Asian tourists were on board the ferry and asked him where it would land. Their English was poor and the mischievous Captain was able to easily convince them that the ferry was taking them to the other side across the border and into Canada which set them to panic briefly about possible passport restrictions. "I had to clear that up real quick," he chuckled.

Q: How do you get to be a ferry captain?

A: "People think we're city maintenance workers and we're out mowing lawns or whatever when we're not out here. But we're pretty highly trained people. We're

licensed captains," Goodenough explained, adding that he and the other ferry captains must undergo rigorous Coast Guard training, regular licensing exams, ongoing education and an annual physical to renew their licensing.

Not only is Goodenough licensed to pilot smaller ferries like the Ironton, but he is also certified to captain much larger crafts, like cruise ships. He furthermore holds a CDL stamp on his driver's license and is able to operate land-lubbed vehicles from school buses to semi-trucks, and he once was licensed to pilot aircraft as well.

Goodenough hangs other hats alongside his captain's: he's also a licensed Michigan tax assessor, insurance counselor and expert witness for that industry.

Yet at the end of any day spent on the waters of Lake Charlevoix, Captain Goodenough said he and the other Ironton Ferry captains just hope their passengers enjoyed the ride and disembark with a smile. Any questions they may ask during their five minute-long journey across the Narrows are welcome.

"We've heard it all," he laughed, "But mostly, we just want people to come out, ride the ferry, have fun and make a memory."



Captain Bob Goodenough answers some "Ferry FAQs" for students.

Flags fly in the sun atop the Ironton Ferry on a recent glorious May morning.



Boyne Kiwanis recognize Eddie Essay award winners

By Michelle Medjesky

BOYNE CITY - The Kiwanis Club of Boyne City last week wrote out checks for hundreds of dollars and awarded them to a winning group of area fifth grade students so they can donate the funds to make a difference in their favorite charity or non-profit group.

The 11th Annual Eddie Essay Awards breakfast ceremony was held recently to salute nine area fifth grade students whose essays were named either honorable mention or winning entries in the essay contest.

The Kiwanis Club International is a non-profit organization, "devoted to improving the world, one child, and one community at a time."

The annual Eddie Awards the club sponsors is in honor of Ed Hughes, "an ordinary person" who vividly portrayed the Kiwanis philosophy by helping not only children in various communities, but the homeless and disabled, all while suffering from a rare neurological disorder, which eventually took his life.

Members of the Kiwanis Club of Boyne City judged all the fifth grade entries and handed out award certificates and checks ranging from \$100 to \$500 to each of the winning essay writers for them to donate to their selected charitable organization. Each student wrote an essay detailing what their chosen charity was about and why it would be worthy of a donation.

This year's fifth grade Eddie Award Winners include:

HONORABLE MENTIONS: (each presented a \$100 check for



Nine fifth graders from the Boyne City Public School District were honored recently during the 11th Annual Eddie Essay Awards ceremony breakfast for their winning submissions. The students all received checks ranging from \$100-\$500 which they will donate to their favorite charities or non-profit organizations. The Eddie Essay contest and awards ceremony is sponsored annually by the Kiwanis Club of Boyne City. Pictured are this year's winners: Sophie Bergquist, Charlotte Brewer, Savannah Kroondyk, Mya Pofahl, Will Brown, Kaliah Lightfoot, Jagger Peck, Morgan Cantrell and Liam LaFave.

his or her respective charity):

Sophie Bergquist, for the Women's Resource Center
Charlotte Brewer, for Alcoholics Anonymous
Savannah Kroondyk, for the Boyne District Library
Mya Pofahl, for the Community Christmas program.

SCHOOL AWARDS: (each presented a \$150 check for his or her respective charity):

Will Brown, for Camp Daggett
Kaliah Lightfoot, for Northern Michigan Equine Therapy
Jagger Peck, for the Community Christmas program.

GRAND PRIZES:

SILVER AWARD (\$250 to present to her charity)

Morgan Cantrell, for the Grand Traverse Dyslexia Association
GOLD AWARD (\$500 to present to his charity)
Liam LaFave, for Challenge Mountain

Grand Prize winner Liam LaFave said he chose Challenge Mountain in Boyne Falls as his charity in part because his sister, Taylor, is disabled and has benefited from the programs offered there. Challenge Mountain is devoted to teaching those with disabilities how to ski with special equipment and otherwise enjoy outdoor activities on its premises.

"Challenge Mountain is a really great charity and probably a dream for many disabled children and adults," LaFave wrote in his essay, "They are unique in what they provide to disabled people."

He noted how moving it has been to see the impact Challenge Mountain has had on his disabled sister. "Whenever I see her coming down the hill she always has a smile on her face," LaFave wrote.

Kiwanis Club member Scott MacKenzie said the reflections made by each of this year's Eddie Essay winners should send a hopeful message. "If our future is in the hands of kids like these," MacKenzie said, "This just reaffirms that things are going to be great."

Volunteers needed for Camp Sea-Gull Park Spring Cleaning

Charlevoix County's Hayes Township is seeking volunteers to help on the first day of spring cleaning at the Hayes Township Camp Sea-Gull Park. The spring cleaning at the park will take place Saturday, May 21, beginning at 9 a.m. Camp Sea-Gull is located at 08580 Boyne City Road, Charlevoix. Volunteers of all ages are welcome and are free to give whatever time they can spare.

Volunteer activities include raking leaves, trimming, clean-up of branches and tearing down a wood fence. Volunteers will also remove the cafeteria stage and all items left in the cafeteria building, clean the cafeteria and bathrooms and wash windows. Volunteers skilled in construction will repair the cafeteria deck. Those mechanically inclined will assemble the grill and power washer. A light lunch will be provided to all volunteers.

The Hayes Township Parks and Recreation Committee appreciates all the individuals, families, organizations and businesses who donate their time, expertise and materials. To volunteer or for additional information, please contact Hayes Township Clerk Marlene Golovich by phone (231) 547-6961 or email clerk@hayestownshipmi.gov. The Hayes Township Parks and Recreation Committee is excited about welcoming Camp Sea-Gull's summer 2016 host family. This summer Camp Sea-Gull's resident host family will be Charlevoix High School graduates Adam and Christine Laucher. Adam grew up in Charlevoix and Christine in Hayes Township.

They are returning to Charlevoix County from North Carolina. Adam, having a college degree in Conservation and Water Management, helped create green jobs in Asheville and maintained streams and storm water systems for the City of Durham. Christine co-founded a non-profit to engage high school students in their communities and traveled the country to share her expertise.

As former camp counselors, the Lauchers plan to create inviting camp experiences for the community and to develop special youth programs at Camp Sea-Gull. They hope to host weekly events including large group games, bonfires with music and s'mores and a morning play group for children and parents.

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Partnership to provide training to local businesses

North Central Michigan College's Corporate and Community Education (CCE) department has formed a partnership with the Michigan Manufacturing Technology Center - Northern Lower (MMTC) to provide training and educational programs to local businesses in Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties. This partnership will provide access to Lean Business, Train the Trainer, Leadership and Secession Planning programs for businesses in the three counties.

Through this partnership, businesses will have access to the "Lean Learning Consortium" (LLC), an annual membership program providing monthly events on the Lean philosophy and processes. A membership includes two seats per enrollment in any LLC event in the state of Michigan, monthly programs and discounts on specific training programs. To join, contact

CCE Director Jim Tisdal at (231) 348-6613 or jtisdal@ncmich.edu.

The first Lean Learning event will be on Friday, May 20, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Library Conference Center at North Central's Petoskey campus and will feature a simulation explaining the key elements of Lean and how to incorporate these highly beneficial practices in a business.

Additionally, Corporate and Community Education will offer "Train the Trainer" on Wednesday, June 8 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 550 in the Student and Community Resource Center at North Central. This program will provide information on good and bad training characteristics, and deliver effective coaching techniques and processes for transferring key knowledge and skills to a variety of learner types. Space is limited. Call (231) 348-6613 for more information or to register.

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VETERAN OF THE MONTH

William John Taylor III



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Veteran of the Month for May 2016 is William John Taylor III who was born on April 18th, 1942 in East Jordan, Michigan and grew up in East Jordan graduating from East Jordan High School in the class of 1960. He attended Ferris State University and Meat Cutters School returning home working at the family owned business Taylor's Westside IGA Grocery store until his induction into the Armed Forces on June 2nd, 1964. Taylor completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and was assigned to Fort Hood, Texas where he received his medical corpsman training. He was then re-assigned to Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Infantry of the 1st Infantry Division, (The Big Red One), at Fort Riley, Kansas. Shortly before deployment overseas, on September 3rd, 1965, Taylor married Louise Hebden of Central Lake, Michigan. On October 10th, 1965 Taylor's unit arrived in Vietnam and while serving as a company medic, they were returning from a clearing mission, on November 20th, 1965, north of Saigon in Zone D near Ben Cat, a portion of his convoy was ambushed by automatic weapons and mortar fire that was focused on the medical transport vehicles. During the ambush Taylor and his fellow medic were killed in the action. Although

in Vietnam less than two months, his Commanding Officer stated that "Taylor had performed his duties to the highest standards and was an exemplary and faithful soldier".

While in Vietnam Taylor had the opportunity to meet and shake hands with Michigan Governor George Romney, who had made a surprise visit, and asked Taylor "how's it going," to which Taylor responded in his positive manner, "not too bad but I don't like the food".

Being the first soldier from northern Michigan to be killed in the Vietnam conflict, there was an outpouring of support from family and friends extended to the Taylor family. On November 20th, 1965 Specialist 4th Class William John Taylor III answered the final call and was posthumously awarded the following decorations and awards: The National Defense Service Medal; The Vietnam Service Medal; The Vietnam Campaign Medal; The Purple Heart Medal; The Good Conduct Medal. Taylor is being honored by his widow Louise (Taylor) Bergmann, son William John Taylor IV, sister Judy (Taylor) Vivian and extended family.

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 Thurs-

day of each month at The American Legion Post located on the corner of South Lake and Main streets in Boyne City, Michigan at 6:15 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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To the Editor
I want to thank the Charlevoix County Road Commission and in particular Darcy Phelps, the Charlevoix area supervisor, for the repairs on Mt. McSauba Road.

On April 12 at approximately 7:20am I called Darcy about the pot holes that were on McSauba Road. He was at a meeting downstate and said that he would look into it but his crew was scheduled for work in a different area that day. He said he would see what he could do. At approximately 9:05am that day the pot holes (many bad ones) were repaired.

This was brought to the attention of the Charlevoix Township Supervisor, Chuck Center three weeks earlier at a meeting on Monday, April 11. He said he did drive the area and was aware of the condition but did not call the CCRC.

Amazing what one phone call can do. Thank You CCRC and Darcy Phelps.

John E. Haggard, Charlevoix

"Doing the Most Good" – Gaylord Salvation Army Family Store offers shopping and community value

By Jim Akans

The Salvation Army Family Store and Donation Center in Gaylord is a win-win for both area shoppers and for the local community. The shop, one of six being rolled out in the organization's Eastern Michigan division between 2012 and 2014, opened on October 26th of 2013, and is operated under the direction of Lori Oldenburg, Store Manager and Timothy Schroeder, Eastern Michigan Division Family Store Consultant.

"The inventory we carry comes from community donations," Schroeder explains, "and we rotate that inventory consistently to keep it fresh for our customers. Our revenue, after expenses, is utilized to help fund the work the Salvation Army does in this community for those in need. We are up 35% over last year and have also increased our staff. We want to thank the community for all of their donations, for shopping here

and for helping others do the most good."

Brian Jergenson, Business Manager for Salvation Army in Otsego County, notes, "In Otsego County, much of the funding we receive is used to help residents in need of assistance for paying utility bills. We work in cooperation with First Call for Help and the Otsego Housing & Homeless Coalition and other community service organizations in assisting individuals and families in need. We also provide disaster assistance for shelter and food, and on a more limited basis, we offer help for paying for prescriptions and gas vouchers."

Revenue from the Gaylord Salvation Army Family Store is critical in supporting the Salvation Army's mission of "Doing the Most Good." The store also provides employment for approximately 20 people. Shoppers are impressed with the stores clean, well lit and organized atmosphere, as well as the outstanding values that can be found among the huge



The Salvation Army Family Store and Donation Center in Gaylord is a win-win for both area shoppers and for the local community. The Salvation Army Family Store is located at 919 S. Otsego Avenue in Gaylord. PHOTO BY JIM AKANS

variety of items ranging from men's, women's and children's clothing, books, DVD's, household and kitchen ware, toys, and even large items such as furniture, tele-

visions and appliances. Schroeder points out, "We also offer a 15-percent discount for Senior shoppers every Wednesday, and a 15-percent discount for those

serving or who have served in the military on Thursdays."

Shoppers will also find half-off specials each week, and the store offers pick-up service for donated items. In keeping with the organization's mission of "Doing the Most Good," clothing items that aren't sold are baled and sent to 3rd world countries.

"Many people don't realize that the Salvation Army is a church," states Schroeder. "We are Christian mission and a Christ-center organization. We are about helping others."

The Salvation Army Family Store is located at 919 S. Otsego Avenue in Gaylord, and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am until 7 pm. For those wishing to drop off items for donation (this is especially welcome during the slower first few months of the year), they can stop by between 9 am and 7 pm Monday through Saturday – phone (989) 448-2357

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THE REPUBLIC IS DOOMED

To the Editor

DECLINE AND FALL?
There are analogies galore, Nazi Germany being not the least of. Hitler was selected in a time of chaos as Chancellor, by an aging and senile chancellor, and then the journalists, novelists, dramaturgy and screenwriters simultaneously began Pathos 101 curricular studies. There are certainly seeds and strains of that musical seen and heard in this current election buildup.

Not unlike the bush-Gore fiasco, the Game of Thrones process lays disjointed in the wasteland detritus of electors and judges. Presidential and Midterm elections have always been an elite process not deigning to invite the public despite the importuning thereof for campaign funding. They don't care about your vote, they have the Electoral College to impress; they only want your money. This has been more than apparent of late with even dynasties again hovering in the wings of the theatre waiting for walk-on encores in self-induced celebrity roasts. This is not an election, this is a debate among those of that certain class to pare the apple of privilege to its core be it edible or rotten. The voting public, which has no authentic vote, would be better served by hiring a CEO and sundry administrators, relegating salary and bonus to actual accomplishments or lack thereof, indeed docked of failure percentage commensurately. In instances whereof the CEO is ousted for misbehavior or incompetence, the panel officially formed to decide such matters – with public input via satellite commentary – shall determine (chuse) penalties that the fired individuals may be liable for with back payments due in cases of extreme extortion or mishandling of funds and properties inclusive of devious and dubious military actions. In such cases all future benefits and entitlements shall be null and void after restitution and penalty recompense. All permit applications for bunkers beneath the White House and contiguous edifices are hereby cancelled.

Not unlike the Great Depression, the Fall of Rome, the dissolution of Athens, the fracturing of antebellum gridlock, the fall of Russian Communism, the wuthering process is in full dress rehearsal now. It's doubtful anything can halt this process because no one really wants to, as in, if the land is going to slide, get out of the way lest it drag you down with it. The electoral process is decayed way beyond salvage. In-

flation and recession have much influence in this breakdown abetted by the government-induced migration of business to other domains obliterating much of the buoyancy of postwar prosperity. The few candidates and pundits who want to change the system are dispensed with cursorily and summarily much as Russia abides no detractors. The current US President, Tom, survives by low profile and obsequious flatter as did former president Clinton in libidinous ignominy.

When presidential campaigns are reduced to boasts of phallic endowment we know that the nation is dragging a lame horse to battle. When dynasties rule behind or spotlighted center stage the insinuation is of return to feudalism and plutocracy. A percentage would be gratified to have sailing ships and free labor for cotton exportation again. Capitalism itself supports this and still did figuratively until the big bust of 1929 when Socialism was implemented subsequent to Reconstruction leading to US Communist efforts' fluctuating popularity. As ever, recipients of "entitlements" decry recipients of "benefits" as if the two came from opposite rainbow pots of unsecured paper greenbacks. Social Security inadvertently allowed separation of the automatons from the autonomous with slogans of "workers v. shirkers" but is nevertheless a socialistic program even though resisted by conservative recipients. Paradoxically some authoritarian factions want demise of SS whereas those receiving often want reduction of government that dispenses their largesse. Perusing that text leaves one beyond perplexed.

Plato once mused that directing a Republic is philosophically impossible. Plato was a descendant of Solon the Lawgiver, not unlike Moses the Commandments progenitor. We see traces of that in Bernie Sanders and for a moment Kasich and whatzizname-already-deleted whose elevated talk transcends the mundane political scum. All is headed down a blind alley dead end street anyway where a group of ex-cons lurk in retaliation for slavery and Jim Crow and Civil Rights cast asunder. It is possible to ignore this imbroglio and take things as they come. But we'll get more of the same inclusive of the pomp of the conquering shibboleth purveyors who satchet, bump and grind down Pennsylvania Avenue. We can take this seriously; every comedy needs a straight man.

*Mitchell Jon MacKay,
East Jordan*

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 2016

0727 Report of possible child abuse in the 300 block of Silver St.
0955 Report of lost I-phone
1012 Report of IRS scam call
1024 Report of possible contraband in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
1310 Request for welfare check in the 500 block of Grant St
1613 Assisted Sheriff Dept with suicidal subject on Behling Rd.
1500 Civil dispute reported from Jaycee Ln
2147 Tree in roadway on Jefferson St
2225 Noise complaint from the 300 block of E Division St

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 2016

0839 Lodged dog at Shelter
0930 Request for police presence on Pine St
1455 Report of parking violation in the 100 block of Water St
1953 Assist EMS on Grove-land St.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 2016

0624 Assist EMS on Vogel St.
1609 Harassment complaint reported at PD
1749 Dog at large on State St.
1750 Report of a dog locked in a vehicle in the 400 block of N Lake St
1818 Report of possible animal abuse on W. Division St.
1843 Unlock at Rotary Park.
1910 Fraud complaint in the 300 block of Boice St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 2016

0130 Larceny investigation in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
0905 Unlock in the 100 block of Water St
1200 Assist Planning Dept

with search warrant
1610 Trespass complaint in the area of Coon's Bridge
1637 Assist EMS on Vogel St
1859 Lodged 2 dogs at the Shelter
2041 Citation issued for Speed at Division and Lewis
2052 Report of subject running in the road on Thompson St
2308 Property damage accident in the Industrial Park

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 2016

0716 Car deer accident on State near Cozy Nook
2233 Welfare check in the 800 block of Thompson St

SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 2016

0001 Disturbance in the 100 block of S Lake St
0250 Arrested subject for domestic violence in the 400 block of Harris St.
0954 Assist Sheriff Dept with arrest on Adams St
1120 Subject at the PD with questions about child exchanges possibly becoming heated
1144 Funeral escort from Stackus to Maple Lawn.
1250 Vehicle unlock on Smith Ln.
1401 Lead the Little League parade from the Library to their field.
1422 Juvenile complaint on Wenonah St
1921 Vehicle hit by a disc golf at Avalanche.
2244 Unlock in the 200 block of Water St
2356 Arrested subject for domestic in the 400 block of S Lake St.

SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2016

0920 Escorted the Robotics team in from the World Championship in St. Louis.
0953 Noise complaint from the 1300 block of Boyne Av
1016 Report of a down fire hydrant near Tannery Beach.
1129 Warrant service attempt on Adams St.
1716 Assisted EMS in the 200 block of N Lake St.
2015 Civil in the 400 block of Harris St.

Youth Arts Scholarship recipients announced

During the Annual Youth Arts Festival each spring, Crooked Tree Arts Center celebrates and showcases the talents of Emmet and Charlevoix communities' youth. The month-long festival includes the Youth Art Show, the Culinary Arts Showcase, the Young Writers Juried Exposition, the Spring Strings Concert, and the Youth Arts Awards Night.

On Wednesday, April 27, the Arts Center recognized the area youth's accomplishments in the arts. During the event, students of the Dorothy Gerber Music Education Program, Crooked Tree Youth Orchestra and Jazz Band, School of Ballet, and graduating students who intend to further pursue the arts in their secondary education were honored. CTAC School of Ballet Artistic Director, Heather Raue, and dance instructor, Karrie Benedict acknowledged their dancers, while Robert Dudd and Kevin Richardson, Music Education Director and Music Education Assistant Director, respectively, granted their students the recognition they have earned over the past year.

Along with CTAC's dancers and musicians, five graduating seniors

were awarded \$500 scholarships to put toward their education. This year's group of applicants will be moving on from their high school classes to study a variety of art-based fields including Music Education, Arts Management, Film, Visual Arts, Interior Design, and Illustration at their selected schools.

Zahrah Koch of Charlevoix County will be graduating from Boyne City High School. She plans to major in creative writing with a minor in art.

Bailey LaPan of Benzie County will be graduating from Benzie High School and pursuing a degree in Music Education.

Hannah Flemming of Emmet County will be graduating from Mackinac City High School. She has been accepted into music programs at Michigan State University, Western Michigan University and Alma College. She plans to pursue a PhD in Music Education. Her career goal is to become a professor of music and to play in a professional orchestra or symphony.

Tyler Lipscomb of Grand Traverse County will be graduating from Traverse City Christian and going on to pursue singing, dancing, and acting at

the collegiate level.

Coleman Schindler of Antrim County will be graduating from Elk Rapids High School with a plan to pursue a degree in Theater.

"Young artists need to be valued and nurtured for the arts to thrive in our society," says Dr. Paula Welmers, CTAC Scholarship Selection Committee Chair. "Crooked Tree Arts Center continues to provide needed support and recognition for our community's young artists; one way is through the expansion of the number of scholarships for outstanding local students pursuing the arts at the collegiate level."

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

For more information about the Awards Night, Youth Arts Festival, or other Arts Center programs, visit www.crookedtree.org or call (231) 347-4337. The Crooked Tree Arts Center is located at 461 E. Mitchell Street, downtown Petoskey, and at 322 6th Street, Traverse City.

NATIONAL POLICE WEEK • MAY 15-21

National Police Week honors those who have fallen in the line of duty

By Jim Akans

This year, National Police Week is being recognized the week of May 15 through the 21 across the nation. Law enforcement officers, government officials, and citizens will pay tribute to those officers who have paid the ultimate sacrifice by losing their lives in the line of duty while protecting and serving the public. On average, one law enforcement officer is killed in the line of duty somewhere in the United States every 61 hours. Since the first recorded line of duty death back in 1791, over 20,000 law enforcement officers in the U.S. have lost their lives while protecting the lives of the citizens they serve.

The roots of National Police Week reach back to 1962, when President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation that designated May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week following as Police Week. In August 1981, the Fraternal Order of Police National Auxiliary Board voted to hold the first National Peace Officers' Memorial Day Service on Capitol Hill at Senate Park the following May. The event, which was initially attended by approximately 120 supporters and survivors, has grown to become National Police Week, offering a series of events that draw up to 40,000 attendees to our nation's Capitol from across the world.

President Ronald Regan sign legislation into law in October 1984 that established the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, created to raise funds for what became the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Judiciary Square in Washington, DC. The Memorial was dedicated in October 1991 by President George Bush, and currently bears the names of over 20,000 law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.



Plaque at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial at Judiciary Square in Washington, D.C. WIKIPEDIA PHOTO

During National Police Week, the 28th annual Candlelight Vigil will be held in Washington, D.C. on May 13 at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial. During the service there will be a reading of the 252 officers names being added to the memorial this year, including 123 officers who fell in 2015 and 129 officers who fell in previous years but their names have not yet been added. Through a link on the NLEOMF website people will be able to watch this moving service from anywhere in the world.

For those seeking a personalized way to show support for law enforcement officers, there is a special tribute section on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund website (www.nleomf.org). The tribute sec-

tion welcomes narratives, poems, stories – any message someone wants to share in tribute to our fallen officers. Tributes can be posted for an individual officer or for America's fallen heroes in general. Browsing through these tributes offers a heartfelt appreciation for the service and sacrifice of America's law enforcement officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our safety and protection.

Join us here at the Charlevoix County News in thanking and recognizing our local law enforcement. It is a simple way to acknowledge their sacrifice and protections they are providing to us 24 hours a day, 52 weeks a year.

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Michigan celebrates foster families who provide loving homes

Governor Rick Snyder proclaimed May as Foster Care Month. Approximately 13,000 Michigan children need loving foster homes while the state works to reunite them safely with their parents or find adoptive homes.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services in May is highlighting the crucial role that foster families provide in protecting children who were abused or neglected. Michigan has close to 6,000 licensed foster homes, plus 2,800 children live in unli-

censed relative homes.

"Our foster parents have great patience, compassion and skill," said Steve Yager, executive director of the MDHHS Children's Services Agency. "These selfless individuals keep children safe and care for their needs during difficult times while we work to find them permanent homes – either through reunification with their families if that's safe or finding adoptive parents. Every day I appreciate what foster families do to support children in need, but it's fitting that we have a month to

recognize their efforts."

The Foster Care Navigator program, which partners with MDHHS in recruiting and retaining foster families, is featuring some of the many outstanding foster parents and kinship caregivers all month on its website at fcnp.org.

Yager said May is also a good time to recognize adoptive families, employees of state and private agencies, the courts and community and faith-based organizations for the support they provide to children in foster care and to their biological

and foster families.

Anyone who is considering becoming a foster parent can call Foster Care Navigator at 855-MICHKIDS. Navigators are experienced foster care parents who can answer questions and guide prospective foster parents on their journey. Learn more at www.michigan.gov/hopeforahome or by texting MDHHS FOSTER to 64468 to receive updates about fostering.

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BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING, MAY 10, 2016

Boyne City Commissioners vote to support the shutdown of Line 5

By Michelle Medjesky

BOYNE CITY - Boyne City has officially chimed in and added its "voice to the choir" of the growing number of government entities and various other groups who oppose the Enbridge's Line 5 pipeline and want to see it shut down.

The Boyne City commission at its meeting May 10 voted in favor of a resolution officially supporting the shutdown of the Enbridge Line 5 pipeline to alleviate the chance that it could someday rupture and leave in its wake an environmental catastrophe.

Commissioner Gene Towne was not present to vote at the meeting.

The Calgary, Ontario-owned Enbridge 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. The pipeline stretches 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.

The commission began considering a formal resolution on the Line 5 issue earlier this year at the suggestion of Adam Kennedy

and other members of the Friends of the Boyne River.

Kennedy said currently about 30 Michigan cities, towns, counties, townships, indigenous nations and other organizations have already approved resolutions calling for the shutdown of the Line 5 pipeline. "And that number is growing daily," he noted.

Last month Boyne City Manager Michael Cain invited representatives from Enbridge, Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, FLOW (For the Love of Water) and other experts to speak at the city commission meeting so that board members could have the

most informative feedback possible from both sides of the issue before deciding how to formulate the official resolution.

City commissioner Hugh Conklin said he was satisfied at how the final draft emerged and is fully supportive of the city joining hands with others like it in opposing the Enbridge's Line 5 pipeline. "We're just adding our voice to the choir," Conklin said.

Kennedy thanked the commission for approving the resolution on behalf of Friends of the Boyne River.

"This is just a great example of thinking globally and acting locally," he said.

Diabetes Self-Management Workshops in East Jordan

National statistics from the CDC (Center for Disease Control) and the ADA (American Diabetes Association) indicate that 25% of adults aged 65 and older have diabetes. And, due to the aging population, the number of seniors living with diabetes is projected to double, or more, in the next 20 years, even if the incidence rates level off. Additionally, seniors living with diabetes have greater risks than the younger-aged diabetes population: more acute and chronic circulation complications, including cardiovascular problems, reduction in functional status, and increased risk of institutionalization and higher mortality rates.

In Michigan, and more specifically, northwest Michigan, current statistics suggest that 19,000 of our 76,000 seniors, are living with the devastating effects of diabetes. But there is some good news. According to the CDC, lifestyle interventions, such as healthy eating, weight control and increased activity levels, are significantly (22%) more effective for older adults.

In order to address this northern Michigan growing epidemic, the Area Agency on Aging of Northwest Michigan is offering more than a dozen six-week Diabetes PATH (Personal Action Toward Health) workshops throughout northwest Michigan, beginning in May. In Charlevoix County there will be a Diabetes PATH Workshop at the East Jordan Senior Center, 951 Mill Street, on Wednesdays from 1-3:30pm from May 18-June 22.

PATH is an evidence-based program created by Stanford University. The informative and interactive workshops are held in six weekly two-and-a-half hour sessions, and designed to help adults with Type 2 Diabetes develop healthy lifestyle skills. Family members and caregivers of someone living with Diabetes are also invited to attend.

Diabetes PATH offers self-management tools to:

- Manage symptoms like pain, frustration and fatigue
- Exercise safely, at a pace that's right for YOU
- Develop healthy eating habits
- Make action plans based on YOUR goals
- Help prevent or delay complications

People who attend PATH improve their quality of life by being better able to face the daily challenges of living with diabetes. 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 Diabetes.

To achieve the full benefit of Diabetes PATH, please plan to attend all six workshops. 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 To see when and where other PATH workshops are available, visit our website: www.aaanm.org/path-workshops

Other resources for Diabetes Education in northern Michigan can be found at www.nmdiabetes.org

Health Insurance Marketplace premiums report

A new report from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services demonstrates that proposed premium changes from preliminary rate filings do not capture what Marketplace consumers actually pay. The report found that, last year, the average cost of Marketplace coverage for people getting tax credits went from \$102 to \$106 per month, a 4% change, despite suggestions of "double-digit price hikes."

The report debunks the myth—based on last year's rate filings—that consumers experienced double-digit percentage premium increases for coverage on the Health Insurance Marketplace in 2016. According to the report, averages based on proposed premium changes are not a reliable indicator of what typical consumers will actually pay because tax credits reduce the cost of coverage for the vast majority of people, shopping gives all consumers a chance to find the best deal, and public rate review can bring down proposed increases.

"Our analysis highlights how different the premiums that people actually pay are from the rates that are initially proposed by issuers," Richard Frank, Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services said. "Consumers' actual health insurance premiums depend on whether they shop around for the best deal and the availability of tax credits that lower premium costs, both of which changed the picture dramatically in 2016."

So why did the announced changes differ so dramatically from consumers' actual experience? Tax credits go up along with premiums. 83% of Marketplace consumers in Michigan receive tax credits, which are designed to protect consumers from premium increases and help make coverage affordable. Tax credits increase if the cost of the second lowest-cost silver, or benchmark, plan goes up. So if all premiums in a market go up by similar amounts, 83% of Marketplace consumers in that market will not necessarily pay more because their tax credits will go up to compensate. Average rate increases reported with the preliminary rate filings do not account for tax credits.

The ACA Marketplaces help consumers shop around for the best deal. Prior to the ACA, it was nearly impossible for consumers to compare plans and shop around easily — and many Americans

went uninsured because they couldn't afford insurance or had pre-existing conditions. Those who did have insurance in the individual market were often trapped in the plan they had, since people with even small health problems could be denied coverage or charged an exorbitant price if they tried to switch plans or issuers.

Today, Marketplace consumers in Michigan can purchase any available plan regardless of health conditions, and tools such as the doctor lookup and out-of-pocket cost calculator help them find the plan that meets their needs. Last year, 36% of returning Marketplace consumers in Michigan switched plans. They saved an average of \$540 annually.

In contrast, average rate changes reported in rate filings assume that all consumers stick with their current health insurance plan. In particular, they assume that no consumers enroll in any new plans offered for 2017, even though new plans frequently offer lower prices. This doesn't reflect reality, given that 57% of Michigan Marketplace consumers — including all new and 36% of returning Marketplace consumers — selected a new plan for 2016.

Preliminary rates aren't

final rates. Preliminary rates often change significantly before being finalized. In particular, they are subject to state regulatory review, which led to \$1.5 billion in savings for consumers in 2015.

Prior to the Affordable Care Act, we lived in a world where double-digit premium increases were the norm, and that was typically for inferior plans that excluded services like maternity care, or even routine services like prescription drugs. Plans also often charged a higher premium, or denied coverage altogether, to consumers due to a pre-existing condition. Now, all consumers have the option to purchase quality, affordable coverage. This is a big deal for as many as 4.4 million people in Michigan with a pre-existing condition.

Today, consumers in Michigan have options. For 2016 coverage, 63% of customers in Michigan had the option of selecting a plan with a premium of \$75 or less per month after tax credits. While we expect competition to fluctuate from year-to-year, consumer choice remains strong, and 14 issuers are participating in the Marketplace, up from 12 in 2014. On average, consumers in Michigan could choose from 80 plans per county.

Health insurance is clearly something people in Michigan like, want, and need: 345,813 people signed up for 2016 coverage — more than ever before. Both Marketplace and non-Marketplace consumers continue to benefit from the low health care cost growth of recent years. Marketplace rates remain well below expectations when the law was passed. Marketplace rates for 2014 came in about 15% below Congressional Budget Office (CBO) projections in 2010. Better-than-expected Marketplace premiums are due in large part to lower-than-expected economy-wide health care cost growth and other efficiencies.

For the half of Americans who obtain health insurance through an employer, premiums for family coverage grew by an average of 5% per year from 2010 to 2015 — compared with about 8% per year from 2000 to 2010. Premiums grew at an even slower 4.2% rate in 2015. If premium growth since 2010 had matched the average growth rate over the prior ten years, the average family premium would have been almost \$2,600 higher in 2015.

Source: HHS Office of Public Affairs



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Walkabout Sculpture Show coming to Boyne City in June

Boyne City's Walkabout Sculpture Show is approaching its one-year anniversary. The six pieces on loan from Michigan Sculptors have been in place since June 2015 and will be replaced with new pieces on June 24. Organizers will celebrate the outgoing pieces and announce the winner of The Peoples' Choice Award. The cash award of \$1,000 is given to the artist who has received the most ballot votes – online or paper. It's not too late to vote for your favorite. Go to www.walkaboutsculptureshow.com.

All works have been for sale during the exhibit and there is still time to purchase your favorite pieces. Draco Viewer: \$19,800, Red Angus: \$5,400, Sculpture in Motion/Petal Point \$2,600, Sculpture in Motion/Windward: \$3,900, Sculpture in Motion/Diamond Dancer: \$3,400, Icicle Blue: \$3,000 and Becca Triumphs: \$15,000.

"It has been such a pleasure to have these works of art enhance our downtown and parks for the past year," said event organizer and local sculptor, Martha Sulfridge. "We are so fortunate to have talented artists who want to share their work with our community. This was an opportunity for us to make beautiful public art available for all to enjoy."

Nine new sculptures of various sizes and media – life-size to monument presentations, realistic to abstract, metal, clay, steel, iron and granite – will be installed on June 24 at sites throughout Boyne City, including Sunset Park, Veterans Park, the marina, the new open space as well as downtown.

Sulfridge said, "The goal is to create a new and fresh show each year and expand the offerings we were able to accomplish this year." An Artist Reception will be held on June 24 at 5:30 p.m. at Freshwater Gallery to celebrate and thank

the artists and unveil the new exhibit. The Walkabout Sculpture Show is free and accessible to all viewers 24 hours a day. All the featured art works are for sale.

This Installation and Celebration ties in with the Boyne City Sobo Arts Festival to be held at Sunset Park, kicking off with music and dancing Friday evening, June 24, at Stroll The Streets, followed by a Saturday afternoon of interactive art activities for everyone, including a Plein Air Paint Out Competition, a graffiti wall, a chalk wall, puppet shows and puppet making, live statues, pottery and mosaic demonstrations.

For more information on the Arts Festival or for anyone interested in purchasing or voting for their favorite sculpture, please contact the Boyne City Main Street office at 231-582-9009, Mainstreet@boynecity.com or visit www.walkaboutsculptureshow.com.



"Draco Viewer" will be among the sculptures for sale at the Walkabout Sculpture Show in Boyne City in June. COURTESY PHOTO

Boyne City introduces App for Historic Walking Tour

The Boyne City Main Street Program now has a free app available for its self-guided historical walking tour. To find it, simply search "Boyne City" in the iTunes App Store.

Downtown Boyne City is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. With this app, you'll be able to take a self-guided audio stroll through Boyne City's history, and return to an era when it was an industrial boom town with lumber mills, commercial shipping, manufacturing and its own railroad.

Fifty-two historic locations are highlighted in the app's tour of the region's rich and colorful past. You will get a complete history of each building within the historic district.

The next phase of the app will be released this summer, and will include residential areas, churches and parks.

In addition to the app for smart phones and tablets, a printed brochure is available, as well as online content with photos, narrative and audio options.

For more information, contact the Main Street office at 231.582.9009 or visit boynecity-mainstreet.com.



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35/5, 12, 19, 26, Thursdays, 8am - 1pm

Charlevoix Farmers' Market (East Park)

Opening Day Pre-Mothers' Day Farmers' Market. Find something special for Mom, from fresh maple syrup and produce, to specialty baked goods, wine tasting, lunch foods and fresh veggies.

www.charlevoix.org

5/4, 11, 18, 25, Wednesdays, 8am - 12pm

5/7, 14, 21, 28, Saturdays, 8am - 12pm

Boyne City Farmers' Market

Outdoor market in Veteran's Park,
207 N. Lake Street.
www.boynechamber.com
5/7, Saturday, 8am - 12pm
Sue DeYoung/Judy Edger Memorial Breast Cancer Walk & Run
Registration opens at 8:00am; run/walk starting at 9:00am. Collect (or donate) over \$30 in

pledges and receive a commemorative t-shirt. Monies raised will go to the Circle of Strength Foundation to provide mammograms for women in need and to the Health Department for the cervical cancer screening program in Charlevoix County. Wear a decorated bra over your t-shirt to "show support".
www.charlevoix.org

5/11 - 5/15, Wednesday - Sunday

56th Annual National Morel Mushroom Festival

The festival features a competitive hunt, guided hunt, a beer/wine tent with live music, a gourmet Taste of Morels, carnival rides, the Craft Beer Block Party, and much more, including the Wine & Dine gourmet dinner & wine tasting in Veterans Park.
www.boynechamber.com

5/27, Friday, & 5/28, Saturday, 9am - 4pm;

Breezeway Garage Sales (Memorial Day Weekend)

A 26-Mile Garage Sale! Residents, Businesses, and Organizations along the C-48 Breezeway – from At-wood to Ellsworth to East Jordan to Boyne Falls – participate in this annual event. For more info and to see a map of the garage sales, visit www.ridethebreezeway.com
www.ejchamber.org

5/28, Saturday, 8:30am - 12pm

Charlevoix Garden Club Plant Sale (Ferry Beach)

Join fellow gardeners in purchasing plants for your garden. This annual event helps everyone beautify their gardens. Proceeds from the plant sale enable us to support 11 civic gardens and several community projects.
www.charlevoixareagardenclub.org

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, May 11
FOOT CLINIC
2:45 pm Bingo

Thursday, May 12
11am Arthritis Exercise Pgm
Wii Bowling

Friday, May 13
Foot Clinic (by Appt)
11am Backwoods Maestros Raffle Rummikub

Monday, May 16
10:30am Line Dancing
Pretty-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize Rummikub

Tuesday, May 17
Pretty-Bag Bingo - Free Lunch Prize Mexican Train

Wednesday, May 18
Foot Clinic (AM by Appt)
5:30-7pm Dollar in a Jukebox 50/50 Raffle

CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, May 11
12:45pm Bingo

Thursday, May 12
11am Chair Yoga Class
11:30 O J Adkins Music
1pm Wii Bowling Practice
1pm Mahjong

Friday, May 13
BIRTHDAY DAY
Dolph Cwik Music
9:30am Craft Class
1pm Rummy

Monday, May 16
1pm Bridge
1pm Woodcarving
7pm Bible Study

Tuesday, May 17
Turtle Creek Casino Trip
11am Chair Yoga Class
1pm Paint Class

Wednesday, May 18
2:45 pm Bingo

EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, May 11
2:30pm Crafts
4pm Live Music

Thursday, May 12
Foot Clinic
10am Advisory Bd Mtg
10:30am Chair Exercise
11am KARAOKE!
1pm Paint Class

Friday, May 13
11am Ray & John Bingo/Raffle

Monday, May 16
Foot Clinic & BP Exercise Room
8am-1pm Walking M-F
10:30am Chair Exercise

Tuesday, May 17
10am E.J. Story Time
12:30pm Bingo - Meal Ticket Prize

Wednesday, May 18
2-5PM CVC VETERANS AFFAIRS
2:30pm Crafts
4pm Live Music

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Wednesday, May 11
NIGHT DINNER!
5-6pm BAKED FISH

Thursday, May 12
CHICKEN BURRITOS

Friday, May 13
BEEF CHILI

Monday, May 16
BREAKFAST

Tuesday, May 17
SALISBURY STEAK

Wednesday, May 18
NIGHT DINNER!
5-6pm BAKED CHICKEN

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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 bcmorelfestival.com.

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 CITY FROG HOLLOW FARM BIRD WALK

May 12, 5:30-7pm, Frog Hollow Farm at 2750 N. M-75, Boyne City. The 10-acres of woodlands behind the farm boast spring wildflower carpets and a lovely hilly ridge. Many trails crisscross the property; trails are rustic and may be uneven. Emily Paquette, owner of Frog Hollow Farm is our host, and will show off some of her artisan pizzas after our evening walk. Parking will be near the barn - follow the driveway past the house and park on right in front of the barn. Please pre-register with Heather Huffstatter (231) 347-0100 or call her with any questions. Hosted by the Petoskey Regional Audubon Society and Walloon Lake Trust & Conservancy.

EAST JORDAN MAY DAY CELEBRATION BENEFIT

May 14, 11am-5:30pm, Sacred Sparks, 5070 Mt. Bliss Road. Celebration Benefit for the Northern Michigan Women's Resource Center Safe House. Theme for this year is "Awaken the Faeries". There will be live music through out the day by local bands - the Faerie Vender Village will feature art, crafts, herbs, soap, natural care products, live organic herb plants, psychic readers, massage therapy and Reiki practitioners, and food from Happy's Taco Shop. The May Pole dance is at 1pm directly following an Earth Healing Ceremony at 1pm. Free, family oriented event, all that is asked is donations for the Safe House, including items such as non perishable foods, paper products, toiletries, diapers, and/or monetary dona-

tions for perishable foods. No pets.

CHARLEVOIX FREE DENISTRY

May 14, Join Beacon Dental Center for a day of free dental care for patients in need. Cleaning, filing and extraction. 6483 M-66 Highway North. (231) 237-5100

CHARLEVOIX DEMOCRATIC PARTY FUNDRAISER

May 15, 4-6pm, Lake Charlevoix Brewing Company, 111 Bridge Park Drive. Beer tasting and hors d'oeuvres fundraising event with special guest will be Lon Johnson, Democratic candidate for Michigan's First Congressional District and former Chair of the Michigan Democratic Party. A minimum donation of \$25 will purchase a ticket to buy one pint of beer or five beer tastings. Donations from the event will be used to pay rent, utilities and related expenses for the Charlevoix County Democratic Party campaign headquarters for the November 8 election. Seating is limited. RSVP by May 10 to reserve your seat and purchase tickets. To RSVP or for more information, email democrats.charlevoix@gmail.com or call (231) 753-8411.

BOYNE CITY MYSTERY OF AUTISM EXPLORED

May 15, 6:30pm, Lifetree Café, 401 S Park St. One family's journey through a child's diagnosis of autism will be examined. The program, titled "The Mystery of Autism: Understand. Support. Connect," features a filmed interview with Patty Smith, a mother whose son Patrick was diagnosed with autism at an early age. During the program, participants will have the opportunity to discuss their experiences with autism. Admission to the 60-minute event is free

CHARLEVOIX IRONTON FERRY CELEBRATION

May 16, 10:30am, Ironton Ferry. 90th anniversary celebration of the vessel Charlevoix (aka the Ironton Ferry). Senator Schmidt and Representative Cole will be attending. Come and see the refurbished ferry, maybe take a ride, and enjoy some light refreshments.

EAST JORDAN CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

May 19, 5-7pm, The Jordan Inn. Come enjoy complimentary appetizers from the Jordan Inn's new mobile kitchen and a cash bar. Mix, mingle and network with local businesses. Co-sponsored by The Jordan Inn and The Insurance Shop. Chamber members; free, not yet members; \$10.

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. Keynote Speaker is Bill Demmer, President and CEO of Demmer Corporation. 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

ELLSWORTH ANNUAL FIREWORKS GOLF SCRAMBLE

May 21, 9:15 am, (rain out date is May 22), The Mallard Golf Club. Join us to raise funds for the Ellsworth Fireworks, which will be held on June 18th during Pig Roast. 9 holes, Teams of 4. Sign-in 9:15 a.m. - Tee-off 10:00 a.m. Shotgun Start. Luncheon immediately after at the Gold Nugget in Ellsworth. Hole in one contest - \$10,000.00 prize, Hole in one contest - French Lick Golf Resort Package. Entrance fee: \$40 per person (\$50 after May 7). Limited to 60 players - pre-registration highly recommended. Questions contact Eric at 231-676-2051 or check us out on Facebook

PETOSKEY DEMOCRATIC PARTY APPRECIATION PICNIC

May 22, Noon-3pm, Emmet County Fairgrounds Community Building. The Emmet County Democratic Committee and the Charlevoix County Democratic Party are hosting a Union Appreciation Picnic for current and retired union members and their families. A complimentary lunch menu includes chicken, ribs, pulled pork, hot dogs, hamburgers, wings, coleslaw, baked beans, chips, pop, lemonade, ice tea and desserts. Vegan selections will also be served. The union appreciation picnic is also sponsored by the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 951, the Boyne City Education Association, the Boyne City Michigan Educational Support Professionals Association, the Petoskey Education Association and the Petoskey Educational Support Personnel Association.

CHARLEVOIX "DOG DAYS OF SPRING" AT FARMERS MARKET

May 26, 8am-1pm, East Park. Dog-loving volunteers are needed that morning, please call Chris 231-330-0968 if you have an hour or two to lend a hand. There will be doggie games, silly prizes and much more. Or bring your dog, if he does a trick, he gets a treat! Its a benefit for the Charlevoix Area Humane Society, with director Scott MacKenzie as M.C. - Thank you as you remember to support our local farmers and bakers every Thursday in beautiful downtown Charlevoix. www.Charlevoix-Mainstreet.org

CHARLEVOIX BLOOD DRIVE

May 26, 10am-3:45pm. Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital, 14700 Lakeshore Drive. Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information.

EAST JORDAN

CANISTER DAY FREEDOM FESTIVAL FUNDRAISER

May 27, 9am-5pm. The Freedom Festival is looking for 30 volunteers to help us with our annual Canister Day fundraiser. Volunteers will only be asked to give one hour to work a shift at a local East Jordan business. Shifts begin at 9am and end at 5am and we encourage volunteers to wear shirts advertising the business they work for to show our community that your business supports the Freedom Festival. If you would be willing to take a shift or send an employee to take a shift, please contact Shannon @ 536-7351 or Heather @ 536-9745 or e-mail info@eastjordandfreedomfestival.org.

EAST JORDAN GARAGE ACROSS THE BREEZEWAY

May 27 & 28. 9am-4pm, A 26-Mile Garage Sale! Friday and Saturday of Memorial Day Weekend. Residents, Businesses and Organizations along the C-48 Breezeway - from Atwood to Ellsworth to East Jordan to Boyne Falls - participate in this Annual Event. For more information and to see a map of the garage sales visit www.ridethebreezeway.com

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.

BOYNE CITY D.A.R.E. MEMORIAL DAY 5K/1 MILE FUN RUN/WALK

May 28. Begins at 8am in Sunset Park. Registration Forms available at E.J.P.D., B.C.P.D. Boyne City Chamber, E.J. Chamber.

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. Gr eat fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

BOYNE CITY FARMERS MARKET

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8am - Noon, Veterans Park.

CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

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

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.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PEOPLE FUND GRANT APPLICATIONS

The Great Lakes Energy People Fund is accepting grant applications from non-profit organizations throughout its local service area. The upcoming grant application deadline is June 1. The People Fund is supported solely by Great Lakes Energy members who allow their electric cooperative to round up their bill each month to the next dollar. Since 1999 more than \$2.88 million in grants have been awarded to charitable and community organizations throughout Great Lakes Energy's 26-county service area, which stretches from Kalamazoo to the Mackinac Straits. The People Fund awarded just

over \$206,000 in grants in 2015. Non-profit organizations can read program details and request a grant application online at <http://www.gtlakes.com/grant-application-request/> or by calling Great Lakes Energy at 1-888-485-2537, ext. 1313. Non-profit organizations that serve communities located in the Great Lakes Energy service area are eligible to apply.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY APPLICATIONS FOR PADDLE ANTRIM MINI-GRANTS

Paddle Antrim is accepting applications for the Ripple Effect Mini Grant Program. This competitive grant program funds projects that protect our waterways and connect people to them. The program focuses on projects related to stewardship, education and increasing accessibility to our waterways. Grants may be used for water resource stewardship projects such as controlling invasive species, education projects for boaters or the community, and improving public access sites for non-motorized boats. Applicants must be a non-profit organization or governmental entity and must be submitted by 5pm on Friday May 13, 2016 to be considered in this round. More information can be found online at www.paddleantrim.com/ripple-effect.

CHARLEVOIX
Hospice of Northwest Michigan invites you to join our Monthly adult grief, loss & bereavement support group, which takes place the 2nd Sunday of each month from 4-5pm at the First Baptist Church, 6781 M66 North. This program is open to anyone in our community looking for assistance in their grief process and is facilitated by Rev. David Behling. There is no charge to attend. Please feel free to call Hospice at 231-547-7659 to register or for more information.

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