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BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING, MAY 24, 2016

City Commission sends a message to Washington DC

By Michelle Medjesky

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne City Commission has taken an official stance against a proposal idling at the Federal level that they believe could have a "devastating effect" on local and nationwide businesses if it moves forward.

The commission voted unanimously at its meeting this week in favor of opposing a possible reinterpretation of the Federal Clean Air Act (FCAA) and working to

make sure state representatives take their concerns to Washington.

Boyne City Manager Michael Cain explained to the commission how a possible "reinterpretation" of the Federal Clean Air Act that has recently been proposed is serious cause for concern.

He said that's because such a reinterpretation would bring with it new restrictions that could have a "serious, negative impact" on businesses and potentially result in "significant business losses and jobs."

Cain cited one local business owner in particular as among many nationwide who fear any new restrictions imposed through a reinterpretation of the current FCAA would decimate their industry.

John McLeod, of Classic Instruments in Boyne City, owns a business world-renowned for the engineering and production of state-of-the-art, customized parts and systems geared to drag racing and classic hot rod cars.

McLeod, who was unavailable for comment, is concerned that a rein-

terpretation of the FCAA would include tightening of certain standards specific to the racing car and related industries that would threaten his company's continued success, Cain said.

Passed in 1970, the Federal Clean Air Act forms the basis for the national air pollution control effort. Fundamentally, the act sets national ambient air quality standards for major air pollutants, hazardous air pollutants, state attainment plans, motor vehicle emissions standards, stationary source

emissions standards and permits, acid rain control measures, stratospheric ozone protection and enforcement provisions. The FCAA was last amended in 1990.

Cain said after researching the issue, he suspects the recent proposed reinterpretation of the FCAA was hatched ambiguously and with little forethought by Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) staffers in Washington.

He advised the commission to

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Memorial Day events commemorate those who have served

By Jim Akans

This coming Monday is Memorial Day, a time Americans have set aside to commemorate those who have passed while serving in our nation's military. It is a tradition that began after the Civil War ended in 1865, as countless gatherings occurred in towns and villages across the country, celebrating the memories of soldiers through sermons, songs and social activities. It was initially known as "Decoration Day," with the first official observance recorded in Waterloo, New York on May 5th, 1866.

The name slowly evolved to "Memorial Day," and Congress made Memorial Day an official national holiday in 1971, moving the holiday's observance from May 30 to the last Monday in May, allowing for a three-day holiday weekend.

Throughout Charlevoix County area this Memorial Day Weekend there will be several commemorative ceremonies honoring the memories of those who have sacrificed their lives to preserve our freedoms...the most precious gift anyone can offer to their country and their countrymen.

Here is a selection of events and ceremonies that will take place:

BOYNE CITY - Memorial Day services on Monday are at 8am, Memorial Park, Boyne Falls; 8:25am, Memorial Park, Walloon Lake; 8:50am, Evangeline Cemetery, Evangeline Township; 9:15am, Dyer Cemetery, 9:40am, Lost as sea remembrance, Veterans Park, Boyne City. Bay Township; 10:10am, Advance Cemetery, Eveline Township; 10:35am, Wilson Cemetery, Wilson Township; 10:45am, Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

The parade starts at the American legion down Lake Street to the Veterans Memorial Park starts at 11:45am. Me-



Throughout northern Lower Michigan this Memorial Day weekend there will be several commemorative ceremonies honoring the memories of those who have sacrificed their lives to preserve our freedoms. PHOTO BY JIM AKANS

morial services will take place at Veterans Park at noon.

CHARLEVOIX; Monday, May 30, Charlevoix's Memorial Day observances are planned starting with a service at Brookside Cemetery at 9 am., At

10am, the Memorial Day Parade will travel down Bridge Street from Garfield downtown to East Park. There will be a program in the performance pavilion in East Park at the conclusion

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BANKS TOWNSHIP MEETING, MAY 23, 2016

Hearings planned for new ordinances

By Tina Sundelius

ELLSWORTH-Public hearings for three new township ordinances were set at the May 23 Banks Township Board meeting.

The Planning Commission brought language for three new ordinances before to the board. After discussion the board approved setting a date for public hearings. "I'd like to know what the people think of these, not just the stakeholders but just folks," said Township Superintendent Thomas Mann. The ordinances pertain to what can and cannot be planted on the greenbelt area for riparian owners, regulations regarding short term rentals, and new regulations on how often residents can hold garage sales. "It's just to put some parameters on it because right now we have nothing to say, hey, you can't do that," said Planning Commission member Irene Shooks who presented the proposed ordinances at the meeting. The public hearings are set for June 14, 6 p.m. at the next Planning Commission meeting.

As upgrades are proceeding at the Banks Township Day Park, board members gathered around photocopies of different bench and picnic table designs then voted to let Treasurer Katy Postmus decide which style best suits the needs of the park. "Kudos to the park crew, that park is immaculate," said Postmus who visited the park before the meeting to compare what is already there with new furnishing prospects. The upgrades which include one new bench, an ADA accessible picnic table and 2 bike racks among many other landscaping, parking and

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MAY 27	...43°	...73°	...26° (1961)	...87° (1972)
MAY 28	...44°	...74°	...29° (1992)	...90° (1978)
MAY 29	...44°	...74°	...29° (1958)	...93° (2006)
MAY 30	...44°	...74°	...27° (1961)	...93° (2006)
MAY 31	...45°	...74°	...29° (1967)	...90° (2007)
JUN 1	...45°	...74°	...26° (1966)	...90° (1949)
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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Cooper, 86

(SEPT. 24, 1929 - MAY 20, 2016)

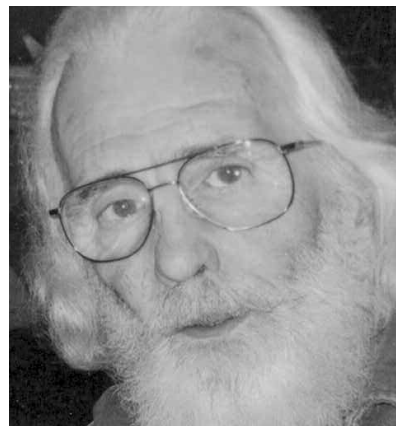


Dorothy Cooper, 86, of East Jordan died Friday, May 20, 2016, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Graveside Services will be held on Wednesday, May 25, 2016, at 11:00 A.M. at Blytheheld Memorial Gardens, 6200 Brewer Ave NE, Belmont, MI 49306.

Glenn Darwin Tarrant, Jr., 72

(FEB. 4, 1944 - MAY 20, 2016)



Glenn D. Tarrant Jr. of Charlevoix, Michigan passed away at home on Friday, May 20, 2016. Glenn was 72 years old. Glenn was born on February 3, 1944 in Saginaw, Michigan to Glenn D. Sr. and Veronica (Allen) Tarrant.

As a youngster, Glenn played drums and percussion in the school band and graduated from Saginaw High School 1962. Most of his life, Glenn worked as a laborer and was a member of the Laborer's Union.

In 1964 Glenn married Margaret "Peggy" Murphy, and together had four children. Jeffrey, Rennie and twins Amy and Theresa.

In 1976 Glenn and Peggy moved their family from Saginaw to Indian River, Michigan where they opened a cross country ski shop called Old Town Sports. Later, they added arcade games, and it became Old Town Sports and Amusement Center. This was a very special place for the young people in this small town and to the Tarrant family. All members of the Tarrant family established life long, significant friendships at this place and have remained friends even after Glenn and Peggy divorced in 1981 to present time.

In 1994 Glenn and Linda "Mickey" Houlden met at NCMC while both were taking adult college courses. They soon became a couple, and together they started a cleaning and maintenance business called Maid and Maintenance and operated it for ten years. Glenn and Linda made a life together for 22 years at Linda's home on Pincherry Rd. Glenn loved the land there and died at the home he loved.

Glenn loved music, and nature. He could play the piano by ear, but his true musical passion was percussion. He often times made up silly little songs and rhymes about various things, especially the family dog. He is well known among his friends and family to play his car keys and the spoons to a song on the radio or a song he made up. He also loved to dance and was a very good dancer. Glenn was not a hunter but he loved animals and spending time hiking, camping and cross country skiing. Glenn passed on his passion for music, dancing and nature to his family.

Glenn is survived by long-time partner Linda Houlden, his children: Rennie Sequin of Howell, MI, Amy Tarrant (Dominick Perrone) of Oak Park, MI, and Theresa Tarrant (Dr. Michael Hoff) of Hunting-

ton Woods, MI. His Grandchildren: Zachary, Emily, Paul, Seger, Samson, Elliot, Sydney, and Caleb.

Linda's children: Claudia (Rob) Daniels of Boyne City, Walter Houlden (Sara) of MI, Harry Houlden of Alaska. Glenn's brother Gary Tarrant. Nephews: Steve Tarrant and Jimmy King (Whom he called Best Friend). Nieces: Julie King, Jane Sadro, Patty Dutton Evon, and Catherine Cowell.

Glenn was preceded in death by his son Jeffrey Tarrant (age 20 motorcycle accident), parents Veronica Allen Tarrant, Glenn D. Tarrant Sr., his sister Glenda.

Charles Franklin Brock, 80

(SEPT. 20, 1935 - MAY 22, 2016)



Charles Franklin Brock, 80, of Charlevoix, passed away Sunday, May 22, 2016, at Boulder Park Terrace Nursing Home in Charlevoix.

He was born September 20, 1935, in Charlevoix, to Jacob and Ida (Cork) Brock. Charles attended East Jordan High School, then entered the US Army. After serving his country, he graduated from Mott Community College Nursing Program, having trained at Hurley Hospital, earning his Registered Nurse degree.

Charles worked as a private duty nurse around the country, primarily in Los Angeles, Calif., and Miami, Fla. After moving home, he retired from the Emmet County Medical Care Facility in Harbor

Springs in 1996, so he could care for his mother.

Charles was a creative and talented artist and enjoyed painting. He was a skilled craftsman and drew plans and built meticulous, detailed, scale replicas of Great Lakes Freighters and Tug Boats from wood.

He enjoyed reading about the Great Lakes Freighters, and shipwrecks.

He is survived by his sisters, Rita (Steve) Skinner of Uby, Frances, (Burl) Ratzsch of Athens, Tex.; many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be 1 pm, Thursday, May 26, at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix, the Reverend Pamela Lynch officiating. Interment will take place in Brookside Cemetery. Please visit www.winchesterfuneralhome.com

Grace M. Fairbanks (Kubesh), 105

(MAY 28, 1910 - MARCH 2, 2016)



Grace M. Fairbanks of Highlands Ranch, Colo., former Ironton Mich. resident, passed away Wednesday, March 2, 2016. She is survived by her children, Bruce Fairbanks (Peggy), Littleton, Colo., Shayne McCook (Ron), Tempe, Ariz.; daughter-in law Virgeleen Fairbanks, Norman, Ok. Her husband of seventy-four years, Ronald J. Fairbanks, and son, Charles L. Fairbanks, preceded her in death. Grace and Ron are blessed with fourteen

grandchildren; forty great-grandchildren; and seven great-great grandchildren. Grace's sister-in-law, June Riley lives in Charlevoix.

Born Grace Mary Kubesh, she lived on a small farm outside of Traverse City, Mich. where she grew up with no electricity or indoor plumbing. Grace attended a one room rural school where all eight grades were taught under one roof. She was in her early twenties when she met her husband, Ron Fairbanks, in Traverse City and they married September 11, 1932. They moved to Charlevoix in 1933, to start a family business, Fairbanks Bakery. In 1950, they moved to Grand Rapids, Mich. where they opened a new bakery called Fairbank's Pastries. Grace helped by doing the bookkeeping and payroll. Ron retired in 1976, and they moved to Ironton. For thirty years they enjoyed living part time in Ironton, and wintering in Florida and Arizona.

Grace was a creative homemaker, loving mother, and had many hobbies that enriched her life. She was an avid bowler, gardener, bike rider and she walked four miles a day for thirty years. She was a master quilter and generously gave her beautiful quilts to her children and grandchildren. At the age of 100 Grace took up writing poetry and at 103 she enjoyed painting with water colors. She was honored to have her artwork selected by the Alzheimer's Association in Denver to be raffled off for their fundraiser. Many who knew Grace called her "Amazing Grace" due to her long, healthy, productive and accomplished life.

Her funeral service will be held at 1 pm on May 28, 2016 (her 106th birthday) at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix where visitation will begin at noon. A graveside service at Brookside Cemetery will follow.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution to the Ironton Congregational Church, c/o Sherman Chamberlain, 103 West Upright, Charlevoix, MI 49720; or to, Alzheimer's Association, 455 Sherman St #500, Denver, CO 80203.

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To the Editor

NO ARABIC SPOKEN THEN

NO ESPANOL EITHER. No French, Latin, Greek or Pidgin for that matter. I got this ID phone about twenty years ago and somehow retained the instruction booklet included. This is Northern Telecom product of Nashville, Tennessee and Mississauga, Ontario, Canada bought in approximately 1996. Unlike now, 2016, there is only one language used in the pamphlet, something called English. The booklet is hence a lot shorter than most we find today.

We have to acknowledge today that universal trade entails different languages, and it's plain that consumerism breaks barriers a lot faster than any other means of communication. If a company finds it can sell to an ethnic population it will surely start catering to that population, namely labeling and instructing in that language. If a product rep can say to a Melanesian customer, in his language, Hey, baby, what's goin' down? Check out this new brand of paper towels, man, it's outa sight, chances are you've got a sale. Language is after all the quickest means of breaking down inhibitions.

Although there are innumerable languages still extant in this world, English is the major one spoken. Germany for instance boasts three-quarters English language speakers. Japan

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certainly caught onto the English-American lingo and technology in ingenious ways. Middle Eastern shopkeepers and Quick Stop employees speak a passable English, sometimes even making fun of themselves with plebeian platitudes of language in translation.

All this tends to break the ice quicker than any other method of immersion in foreign communications, that is consumer trade because everybody buys household and automotive products no matter what else s/he's involved in. Everybody wants a telephone or a pair of socks or the gamut of paper products, bath supplies etc. It's the universal Esperanto if you can tap the basics of translation even rudimentarily. If someone wants a pack of Marlboros s/he'll surely find a way to explain this. So it's surprising to find an instruction booklet of only twenty years vintage with nary a word in any but English language. Also this product has worked for twenty years without fail or falter so there's something in former manufacturing processes also to be recommended. Those cell phones only last one year to judge by the new models being hawked regularly. Most decisions are based on how much a new phone costs instead of national policies of customs, law or registration. People anywhere just want a haven, a job, a vehicle, a hospital or something to eat in lieu of propoganda. Thus the labeling industry came into being as ex-

emplified by those multiple chapters in your everyday products, especially electronics.

In Canada the national policy, which is law, insists upon dual language labeling and signage, thus even in Inuit regions French language signs are posted. The French explorers and fur traders were there before the Dutch or English, Spanish or others except for the Vikings. Viking language never caught on but French surely did at least in the Provence de Quebec. There is no way to avoid French Canada if traveling east to west or vice versa. "Arret" means STOP as you soon find, Sud, Nord, &c for road signs. Everybody says the same things essentially but in differing dialects. Advertising and labeling has ironed out the difficulties via the mutual need of product allocation. It simply works because everybody needs it.

Arabic and Persian, for dialect instance, use the same alphabet but speak different languages. Who knows what or how many languages are spoken by African peoples or how many dialects there might be in China? North American indigenous Indian tribes each had their own language and couldn't even talk to each other but with the most rudimentary gestures - like arrows or campfire welcome, whatever the moment seemed to call for. Commerce has straightened all that out to a simple multiple language brochure. Just scan to your language. Linguistics tends to

gravitate to the most viable communication for commerce in any case, English being one of the major suppliers of commodities thus a major language. So why multiple translations on your electronic gizmos? Because the manufacturer wants more sales. Simple as that. No laws exist here demanding other languages, no laws but the laws of commerce. Slowly Arabic works its way into the product lines consumed by Arabic and Persian immigrants. Persia by the way is basically Iran but it's difficult to draw lines there due to movement over the centuries. Imagine the silk road of ancient trade which ran from furthest China to the European extremities - that area now inundated by refugees trying to do the same thing for different reasons. We know Arabic has landed here by simple dint of checking out the lettering on a cell phone. Language of commerce is the fastest route to ethnic assimilation.

Not so my ancient (1996) Jazz 6300 though, pure English still emblazoning the pages, nary a token otherwise for this desk phone with ID built in. Enterprising Arabs must have had to navigate a crash course in some sort of Pidgin to obtain their Hot Stop jobs and airline educations. My Jazz phone is therefore an anachronism to these modern times, a throwback, a compromised Americanism. Perhaps this instruction manual belongs in a natural history museum.

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NLEA recognizes business leaders at annual event

By Michelle Medjesky

BOYNE FALLS - Two Northern Michigan businesses took top honors at the 2016 Northern Lakes Economic Alliance awards luncheon last week.

Held at Boyne Mountain Resort in Boyne Falls, NLEA organizers billed this year's event "Schmoozapalooza" in an effort to convey the regional economic development group's evolving focus on more relaxed networking opportunities.

Tommy Tropic and his team of jugglers and the Petoskey High School Steel Drum Band provided live entertainment during the pre-award, networking event, as hundreds of business and civic leaders from Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan and Emmet counties "schmoozed" while enjoying ice cream sundaes and lemonade.

The four-generation Manthei Family of Northern Michigan was named winner of the NLEA's 2016 "Maniac Award", which board member Chris Christensen noted is not intended as a tongue-in-cheek sort of slam, but instead a tip of the hat to the maniacal, hard work required of an entrepreneur. "You have to be a maniac to succeed in business," Christensen said.

Numerous members of the Manthei family accepted the award presented by Christensen and fellow board member Don Voisin.



Representatives of Straits Area Federal Credit Union display the Project of the Year award which the financial institution received from Northern Lakes Economic Alliance in recognition of its efforts to build a new headquarters in downtown Cheboygan. They include (from left) Heather Viau, Amanda Tanner, Mike Ekdahl, Stacy Woiderski, Derek Jenkins (partially hidden), Cindy Harrison and Harold Borowicz.

The Manthei's were saluted for their family's nearly century-long legacy which has since brought some 30 corporations to northern Michigan, from wood-veneer and landscaping production, to real estate investments and a brewery.

Christensen said the Manthei family personifies how success can be achieved through foresight, intuition, hard work and spiritual faith.

Project of the Year Award was presented to Straits Area Federal Credit Union for construction and of its new headquarters in downtown Cheboygan.

NLEA Board members Bruce Gauthier and Steve Schnell said the credit union was named for how it overcame

numerous challenges in getting the new headquarters built.

The credit union worked with various agencies during the five-year-long construction process, including the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, the NLEA, the city and county of Cheboygan, and the Cheboygan Brownfield Authority. The credit union headquarters project was completed last September.

"Cheboygan now has a shining example of what can happen when the private and public sector work together for the benefit of the community," Schnell said of the credit union's award.



Tommy Tropic and his team of jugglers along with the Petoskey Steel Drum Band were featured live entertainment during the "Schmoozapalooza" networking event at Boyne Mountain Resort just before the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance annual awards program last week.

Boyne City Water System to be undergoing maintenance

On Monday May 23rd the City of Boyne City will be conducting water valve exercising and maintenance on its water distribution system. This will be involving lines and mains south of the Boyne River.

Wach's water has been hired by Boyne City to do the work. They have the equipment to turn the valves electrically using the minimum torque on each valve so as not to over torque the valve and damage it. If a valve is frozen up they will work to free it up and they have a historical record of returning 88% of these valves to full operability. They will locate the valves, clean out the valve boxes, exercise the valve, check the torque limits on each valve, perform minor repairs, provide mapping with GPS coordinates of all valves. They will also provide documentation on all

valves as to size, type of valve, depth of valve, number of turns to open or close the valve, close direction, torque and any operational discrepancies.

This is the second half of the project that was started last fall. Once this work is done Boyne City will have a baseline to start from and the valve exercising program can be maintained by city personnel in the future.

This project will take approximately seven to ten days. During this time water valves will be exercised (opened and closed). During this time Boyne City Water customers may experience short periods of time (15 to 30 minutes) without water. If you have any questions, comments or concerns please call the Boyne City Hall at 231.582.6597.

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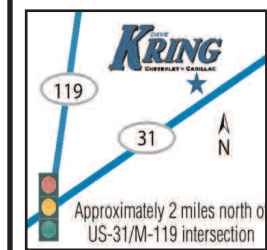
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Honoring Our Fallen Veterans with Blown Glass

Jordan Valley Glassworks continues its Memorial Day tradition of honoring our fallen veterans through blown glass Nijijima floats, which are released on waterways across NW Michigan. Annually for the past 17 years, Co-Owners Jay Bavers and Glenna Haney handcraft around 160 blown glass collectibles engraved with the names of soldiers who were killed in action while protecting our freedom. The floats are then released into the water at various locations over the weekend for people to find. Locations include: Lake Charlevoix, Grand Traverse Bay, Jordan River, Boardman River, and Elk Lake.

"It's our special way of remembering and honoring those who've made the ultimate sacrifice protecting our freedom," said Co-Owner and artist, Glenna Haney "They helped shape our country and our way of life and we want to share that feeling of appreciation and the magnitude of that sacrifice with everyone who finds one."

Nijijima floats, originally designed in the 1800's by Japanese fishermen, are blown glass orbs which were wrapped in the end of fishing nets to keep them floating vertically. While in use, some would slip out and drift the ocean currents for years reaching all parts of the globe until washing up on shore and being found. The floats are considered highly spiritual

and are said to contain the souls of sailors lost at sea. Thousands of them are still circling the oceans waiting to be found.

In the same spiritual context, Haney and Bavers felt the 6 inch round glass sphere would be a good vessel for honoring our deceased veterans and have been releasing them for people to find since May of 2000: Each engraved with the name of a Northern Michigan veteran killed in action and the name of the conflict they were serving during - from the Civil War all the way to current and ongoing operations.

The 170 floats will be released at select undisclosed locations four times per day beginning this Friday and concluding Monday, May 30th with a ceremonial public release as part of Memorial Day services at Memorial Park in East Jordan immediately following the parade. The public is invited to watch the ceremonial release of around a dozen of these floats, but should plan to arrive by 11:15 AM.

People interested in seeing these tribute floats being hand blown or more accurately "mouth" blown, are welcome to visit Jordan Valley Glassworks at 209 State Street in East Jordan anytime between 10:00 AM and 4:30 PM the week of May 23rd.

For more information please visit www.jordan-valleyglassworks.com or like us on Facebook.

Fifteen graduate from Leadership Little Traverse



A ceremony was held May 19th at Stafford's Perry Hotel in Petoskey to honor the graduates of the Leadership Little Traverse Class of 2016. Class members include: (l to r, seated) Cora Smith, Natalie Kasiborski, Kelly Mossburg, Daniel Vandock, Adriana Lemon, and Elizabeth Sylak. (l to r, standing) Renee Tanner, Andrea Symonds, Jay Wangeman, Derrick Brown, Sarah Ford, Melanie Leaver, Kristen Moore, Adrian Karr, and Racheal Barkley. COURTESY PHOTO

The Leadership Little Traverse (LLT) Class of 2016 was honored Thursday at a ceremony held at Stafford's Perry Hotel. This year's class had 15-participants who completed the nine-month leadership training program hosted by the Petoskey Regional and Harbor Springs Area Chambers of Commerce. Program Chairman Steve Spencer told

the audience that this marked the 17th class to graduate from LLT which boasts more than 240 alumni.

"Many of our alumni are now recognized as leaders in business, or leaders in the non-profit world," Spencer noted. In introducing the latest class, Spencer described them as "Fifteen people who are leaders today and leaders

of tomorrow."

The keynote speaker for the ceremony was John Jeffrey, the former superintendent of the Public Schools of Petoskey. Jeffrey talked to the class about the traits of peak performing leaders. He challenged the class to find their sign posts in life that will guide their leadership journey as they leave LLT.

"What sign posts should we use to describe the framework of our leadership?" he asked. He recommended three that included knowing what they stand for, embracing their uniqueness, and valuing their blessings.

LLT continued its tradition of having two members of the class speak at the graduation ceremony. The speakers are elected by their fellow class members, and this year they chose Natalie Kasiborski and Derrick Brown to speak on their behalf. Kasiborski chose to introduce the members of the class and shared each member's unique qualities and how each contributed to the class.

"We have forged strong personal and professional relationships that we will carry forward," she said.

Brown interjected some fun and humor into his presentation, but then reflected on how he learned how every part of the community is connected and works together in some way. He said he believes in the strength of his class as individuals and as a team.

"We are the right people to take on what lies ahead in our community," he stated.

Since 2007, each LLT class has been required to complete a community service project. This year's class chose to remodel a room at the Department of Health and Human Services office. The room is used primarily by parents to visit their children who are in foster homes. Darcie Sevenski of Charlevoix, Emmet, Antrim Department of Health & Human Services spoke at graduation to thank the class for completing this project.

"I'm so glad the class chose our project and we are so pleased with how it turned out," Sevenski said.

The LLT Graduation Ceremony was sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

Members of the LLT Class of 2016 include: Racheal Barkley, Char-Em United Way; Derrick Brown, Brown Motors; Sarah Ford, Boyne Highlands Resort; Adrian Karr, City of Petoskey Department of Public Safety; Natalie Kasiborski, Health Department of Northwest Michigan; Melanie Leaver, North Central Michigan College; Adriana Lemon, 4Front Credit Union; Kristen Moore, Bay Bluffs-Emmet County Medical Care Facility; Kelly Mossburg, Cottage Company Interiors; Cora Smith, Little Traverse Tileworks; Elizabeth Sylak, Harbor Springs Area Historical Society; Andrea Symonds, Great Start Collaborative; Renee Tanner, Petoskey News-Review; Daniel Vandock, Stutsmanville Chapel; and Jay Wangeman, Northwest Design Group.

Applications are now available for the LLT Class of 2017. Details about the program and an application can be seen at www.petoskey-chamber.com.

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More Medicare Counselors Available

The Region 10 Office of the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program, MMAP, has recently added another 12 counselors in their 10 county service area.

Jim Verville, MMAP Regional Coordinator, announced that his Traverse City office recently provided a three day intensive training for new team members. "We continue to add more counselors to the program each year", said Verville. "We now have 52 individuals who are available to provide consultation to residents in Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee and Wexford counties."

MMAP is part of the national State Health Insurance Program sponsored by Medicare. Free services are provided to folks in all areas of Medicare health insurance including help in selecting drug and health plans and supplemental policies. MMAP counselors can also

screen Medicare beneficiaries for eligibility in Medicaid, Extra Help, and other low income assistance programs and even assist with the application for these benefits. Another service involves help with the identification of possible Medicare and Medicaid fraud and abuse.

"We are very excited about the new members of our team," said Verville. "There are over 170,000 Medicare beneficiaries located throughout our 10 county region, and we are only able to reach about 4% of them". "We need to conduct more outreach to create a better awareness of our services and also ensure that we have additional counselors available to help more people".

During the 53 day Medicare Annual Enrollment Period last year, MMAP counselors in Region 10 saved their clients \$1.4 million by helping them find a better Part D prescription drug plan. Verville

said, "The cost-benefit of the program is absolutely fantastic".

About half of the MMAP counselors are volunteers and the remaining half are individuals who are currently working for an organization that permits them to provide these services as a part of their duties. Many of these individuals work for the County Commissions and Councils on Aging, home health care organizations, tribal governments, medical facilities, and even managers of senior apartments. "Our team is growing, but our challenge is to help even more beneficiaries", said Verville.

Assistance is available by calling the toll free MMAP phone number at 800-803-7174, and leaving a message. A local counselor will return the call.

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

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, May 25
5:30-7pm Gayle Gerri Boss
50/50 Raffle

Thursday, May 26
11am Arthritis Exercise Pgm
Wii Bowling

Friday, May 27
BIRTHDAY DAY!
11am Roger Hartson
Raffle
Rummikub

Monday, May 30
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Tuesday, May 31
Pretty-Bag Bingo -
Free Lunch Prize
Mexican Train

CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, May 25
2:45 pm Bingo
2pm-4pm Veteran's Services

Thursday, May 26
11am Chair Yoga Class
11:30am Kevin Johnson Music
1pm Wii Bowling Practice
1pm Mahjong

Friday, May 27
9:30am Craft Class
1pm Rummy

Monday, May 30
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Tuesday, May 31
11am Chair Yoga Class
1pm Paint Class

EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Wednesday, May 25
2:30pm Crafts
4pm Live Music
5pm MEATLOAF

Thursday, May 26
10:30am Chair Exercise
11am KARAOKE!
1pm Paint Class

Friday, May 27
11am John & Ray
Bingo/Raffle

Monday, May 30
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Tuesday, May 31
10am E.J. Story Time
12:30pm Bingo -
Meal Ticket Prize

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5-6pm MEATLOAF

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MEMORIAL EVENTS

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of the parade including a ceremonial wreath laying in Round Lake, a short speech, and live music.

Veterans and their families are invited to the Charlevoix City Fire Hall immediately following the parade for sandwiches and refreshments. The Fire Department is located on State Street between Mason and Clinton.

EAST JORDAN; Memorial Day Parade - Monday, May 30, at 7:15 the American Legion group will leave the hall to visit five area cemeteries (7:30 at Calgary, 8am Pesek, 8:15 Bohemian, 8:35 Dunsmore, 9am at Sunset and 9:15 Grandvue Medical Care Facility), and return for breakfast at the Hall at 9:30am. At 10:45am from American Legion Post 227 Hall down Main Street to Memorial Park. All scouting groups and service personnel are encouraged to participate. Ceremony to follow in Memorial Park at 11am sharp. After services there will be a service at the Christopher Taylor Memorial Bridge for those who died at sea. The parade will then proceed back to the American Legion Hall for dismissal. Services will be held under the auspices of the American Legion Post 227 and Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 7580 and their Auxiliaries.

ELLSWORTH; At 9am on Monday, there will be a ceremony at Norwood Cemetery followed by a 10am service at Atwood Cemetery and an 11am service at Ellsworth Cemetery. There will be a parade down Main Street at noon ending at the memorial on Ellsworth Lake where a service will be held for those lost at sea.

The Hauntingly Beautiful Melody of "Taps" Has Endured for over 150 Years

By Jim Akans

This Memorial Day, services held across the Nation for the countless American servicemen and women who have passed will conclude with a lone bugle sounding the heartfelt refrains of Taps. It is a melody that is all too familiar, and continues to comfort and remind us all of the sacrifices so many have made to ensure our American freedoms.

While there are several stories that have passed through the generations regarding the origin of this national musical treasure, it is generally agreed that the songs humble beginnings can be traced to the Civil War.

Some claim the call was created when Union Army Captain Robert Ellicombe responded to the moans of a dying soldier near Harrison's Landing in Virginia. Ellicombe discovered the mortally wounded soul was his son, who had enlisted in the Confederate Army, and the grieving father was granted a request to have a lone bugler play a medley that was discovered in the departed soldier's pocket.



Union Brigadier General Daniel Butterfield

While this eloquently captures the timeframe, location and sentiment of the song's origin, the most accepted birth of the time-honored Taps melody is attributed to the Peninsular Campaign of 1862.

Union Brigadier General Daniel Butterfield was dissatisfied with the traditional military bugle call for "Extinguish Lights" at the end of the day. With the assistance of the brigade's bugler, Oliver Willcox Norton, Taps was composed (or perhaps revised from an earlier bugle call) to honor the men in camp at Harrison's Landing, Virginia, following the Seven Day's battle. Though Norton was a Union Army bugler, the mesmerizing call not only spread to other Union Army units, it was soon being used by Confederates as well.

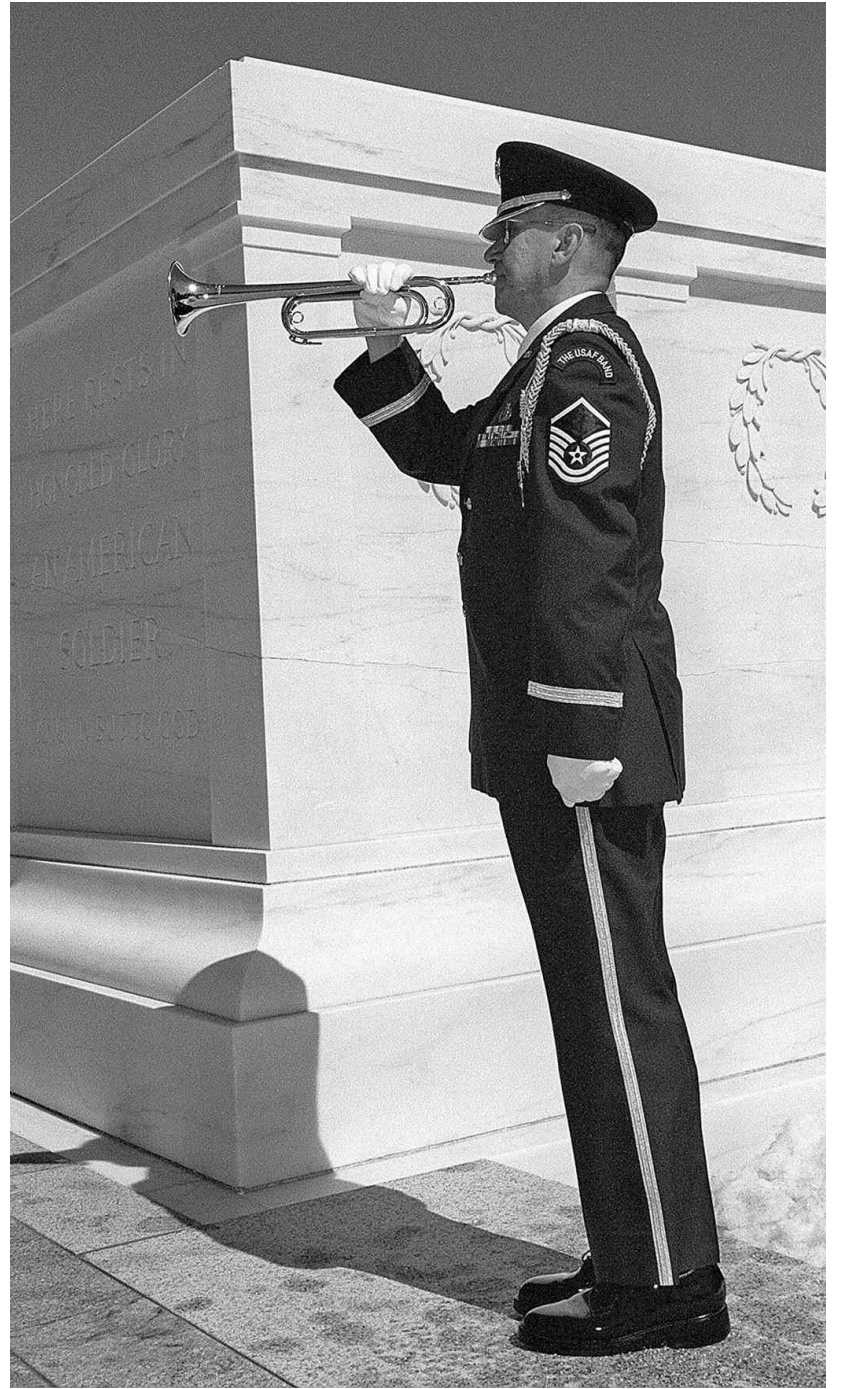
The name Taps was most likely borrowed from a drummer's beat. During the Civil War, after the Extinguish Lights bugle call, three single drum strokes were sounded. This was commonly referred to as "Drum Taps," (usually shortened to "Taps" by the soldiers). When the new bugle call was created to replace the former, it continued to be referred to as "Taps."

While there are no official words to Taps, the most popular verses are;

Day is done, gone the sun.
From the hills, from the lake, from the sky.
All is well, safely rest,
God is nigh.

Fades the light, and afar
Goeth day, and the stars, shineth bright
Fare thee well, day is gone
Night is on

Thanks and praise, for our days
'neath the sun, 'neath the starts,
'neath the sky
As we go, this we know
God is nigh



Bugler Jari Villanueva sounds Taps at the Tomb of the Unknowns, Arlington National Cemetery

Exciting treasures always on hand at New Beginnings Thrift Store

By Jim Akans

"We are well known for having very high quality items that someone doesn't typically find in a resale shop," observes New Beginnings Thrift Store manager, Carol Grisom. "Our inventory is constantly changing, so there is something new and exciting to discover here each and every day."

Located at 650 W. Conway Road in Harbor Springs, New Beginnings Thrift Store has an incredible selection of top quality, gently used clothing and accessories, furniture, books, jewelry, tons of household items, and much more on display at

their 12,000 square foot facility. The shop was originally located in the basement of the Holy Childhood School when the operation was founded back in the 1980's. Proceeds at that time helped to support the school's day care program.

The Shop began operating under the direction of the Holy Childhood of Jesus Church in 2005, being re-organized to function more like a typical Thrift Shop, featuring donated inventory from local residents and businesses with a level of quality that far exceeded shoppers expectations. Proceeds from sales at the shop are utilized to support tuitions for children from Holy Childhood School who attend St.

Francis in Petoskey, with remaining funds going to assist area individuals in need.

"What truly sets our shop apart is the incredibly high level of quality items that we offer," states Grisom. "The clothing, furniture, and other household items we have to offer are beyond what shoppers will typically find at a resale store."

New Beginnings Thrift Store is open Monday through Friday from 9 am until 6 pm, and on Saturday from 9 am until 5 pm. For additional information call (231) - 348-2980 or visit New Beginnings Thrift Resale on Facebook.



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Boyer Falls Public Schools **Student of the Week** **Aubrie Sparks**



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Staff Comments

"Aubrie is one of the hardest working students that I have had the pleasure of working with. What I like most about Aubrie is that she takes pride in her work. She is always on task, is willing to share ideas with the class, and is ready to help other students when needed. Aubrie also bakes a mean chocolate cake! Congratulations Aubrie." – Frank Hamilla

Appreciation Picnic held at Charlevoix-Emmet County Fairgrounds

By Michelle Medjesky

Dozens of union workers and their families showed up for the second annual Union Appreciation Picnic at the Charlevoix-Emmet County fairgrounds last weekend. Held at the fairgrounds' community center, the picnic was hosted by the Charlevoix County Democratic Party and Emmet County Democratic committee.

This year, representatives from 21 unions in both counties attended the picnic, which is about the number of unions estimated to exist in this area, said Emmet County Democratic chairman Gordy Bourland. He said there are also about 35 or 40 local bargaining units between the two counties. Bourland noted it's more difficult to keep an exact count of the number of unions in northern Michigan, since there tend to be more emerging, only they are smaller and with fewer members than downstate unions.

At the end of last weekend's picnic, Bourland estimated about 200 union members and their families had shown up between noon and 3pm Sunday May 22 for fun times and a free lunch which included a variety of traditional picnic foods like hamburgers, BBQ chicken, baked beans, salads, and desserts.

Bourland said this second annual appreciation picnic sponsored by the Emmet and Charlevoix County Democratic groups appeared to be even more successful than the first one held last year at the Bear River recreational area. The event was also sponsored by the United Food and Commercial Workers



Union workers and their families from Emmet and Charlevoix Counties were treated to a complimentary lunch last weekend during the second annual Union Appreciation Picnic held at the Charlevoix-Emmet County Fairgrounds in Petoskey. At the door welcoming picnic-goers to the fairgrounds' community center are: (standing left to right) Lonnie "Lon" Johnson (D) 1st Congressional District candidate, Charlevoix County Democratic party chairwoman Kris Busk and Emmet County Democratic committee chairman Gordy Bourland. PHOTO BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

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.

He said the yearly picnics are intended not only to show appreciation for union workers, but to give them a chance to meet and network with other

union members from this part of northern Michigan.

Bourland said he hoped this year's picnic served another purpose as well: "We want to draw awareness to this year's coming election," Bourland said, "We want people to get registered and go out and vote."

NCMC summer hours schedule

North Central Michigan College announces summer hours for the business and administrative offices, library, fitness center, gym and book store, starting Monday, May 16. North Central administrative and business offices, including student services and Learning Support Services, are open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Friday, 8:30 a.m. until noon. These hours are in effect until Monday, August 22 when regular business hours resume.

The library at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey will close on May 16 and reopen on Monday, June 6 at 8:15 a.m. Summer hours are Monday through Thursday, 8:15 a.m. until 5 p.m., Friday from 8:15 a.m. until noon. The library will be closed during the month of August starting August 1

and reopening on August 29 at 8:15 a.m.

Summer hours for the fitness center and gym in the Student and Community Resource Center are Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. – 7 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. The gym will be closed on Sundays starting May 15 through September 4. Regular hours resume September 6.

The College Store hours are Monday through Thursday 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Friday 8:30 a.m. until noon. Regular hours resume on Monday, August 22.

The Iron Horse Café will close on Friday, May 13. It will be open Wednesdays only from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. for a luncheon special. The Café will resume regular hours on Tuesday, September 6.

'Avalanche Destination Trails' Crowdfunding campaign

The Avalanche Preserve in Boyne City will see an additional 10 miles of world class, sustainable and professionally built trails through a new crowdfunding campaign, the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, Michigan State Housing Development Authority and Top of Michigan Mountain Bike Association (TOMMBA) announced today. The campaign is being offered through Michigan-based crowdfunding platform Patronicity.

If the campaign reaches its crowdfunding goal of \$50,000 by July 23, the project will win a matching grant with funds made possible by MSHDA and MEDC's Public Spaces Community Places program. For project details and to donate, please visit: www.Patronicity.com/AvalancheTrails.

"Public Spaces Community Places is a great tool to help raise funding for community projects," said MEDC Community Development Director Katharine Czarnecki. "We are pleased to be able to direct resources and partner in efforts like this to increase recreational opportunities for residents and

visitors."

"As a resident of northern Lower Michigan, I appreciate the effort to boost the diversity of offerings for outdoor enthusiasts in the region," MSHDA Executive Director Kevin Elsenheimer said. "Building out miles of new trails near downtown Boyne City with the benefit of sustainable design will be an ongoing attraction for mountain bikers, trail runners, hikers, snowshoers and others while enhancing the options locals have in their own backyard."

This project will add almost 10 miles of new, sustainably designed trails that will become a destination trail system for the region. TOMMBA engaged professional trail builders, Dirt Artisans, to lead the design and construction. The new trail will be constructed using current best practices for sustainable trail development providing many years of use with little requirement for ongoing maintenance. Dirt Artisan's design is laid out to take into account other users of Avalanche (such as disc golfers and people who enjoy the exist-

ing walking trail) and keeps overlap to a minimum. For full trail plans and design notes please visit: www.tommmba.org.

Avalanche is within easy riding or walking distance of the thriving downtown of Boyne City, a Michigan Main Street community.

"We are excited about the new trail experiences this will provide for all levels of trail users, from new beginner loops to expert level trails," said TOMMBA board member Sarah Gurney. "This will be the hub of mountain biking for this region and will draw visitors from beyond Michigan."

Public Spaces Community Places is a collaborative effort of the MEDC, MSHDA, the Michigan Municipal League, and Patronicity where local residents can use crowdfunding to be part of the development of strategic projects in their communities and be backed with a matching grant from MEDC. Communities, non-profits and other business entities can apply at <https://patronicity.com/puremichigan>.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SHERIFF DEPT.

TWO VEHICLE ACCIDENT INJURES ONE.

On May 23, 2016 at approximately 2:08 p.m., the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office investigated a two vehicle injury accident at the intersection of US 131 N. and M-75 N. in Melrose Township.

The investigation revealed that a 2009 Toyota Celica driven by Aubrey Coe, age 24 from Petoskey, was attempting to cross US 131 from M-75 N. when she failed to yield to a 2002 Buick Regal being driven by Matthew Gilson, age 57 from Saginaw, who was traveling Southbound on US 131, striking the Toyota in the driver's door.

The passenger in the Toyota, Maymie Tyler age 21 from Petoskey, was transported to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital with non-life threatening injuries. Both drivers refused medical.

Safety belts were worn in the crash and alcohol is not believed

to be a factor in the accident. K-9 OFFICER RECEIVES BODY ARMOR

Sheriff Don Schneider proudly reports Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office K9 Ezo has received his body armor from Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. and Armor Express.

Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office K9 Ezo has received a bullet and stab protective vest thanks to a charitable donation from non-profit organization Vested Interest in K9s, Inc., and manufacturer, Armor Express, as part of the incentive program for which one free vest is awarded for every 15 vests purchased by the charity.

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charity located in East Taunton, MA whose mission is to provide bullet and stab protective vests and other assistance to dogs of law enforcement and related agencies throughout the United States. The non-profit was established in 2009 to assist law enforcement agencies with this potentially lifesaving body armor for their four-legged K9 officers. Since its inception, Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. provided over 1,900 protective vests, in 49

through private and corporate donations, at a cost of over 1.6 million dollars. All vests are custom made in the USA by Armor Express in Central Lake, MI.

The program is open to dogs actively employed in the U.S. with law enforcement or related agencies who are certified and at least 20 months of age. New K9 graduates, as well as K9s with expired vests, are eligible to participate.

The donation to provide one protective vest for a law enforcement K9 is \$1,050. Each vest has a value between \$1,795 – \$2,234, a five-year warranty, and an average weight of 4-5 lbs. There are an estimated 30,000 law enforcement K9s throughout the United States. For more information or to learn about volunteer opportunities, please call 508-824-6978. Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. provides information, lists events, and accepts tax-deductible donations of any denomination at www.vik9s.org or mailed to P.O. Box 9 East Taunton, MA 02718.

Sheriff Schneider expresses his sincere gratitude for this life-saving donation, "The safety of our K9 is paramount to us. This contribution will aid in giving additional protection to Ezo."

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restroom improvements, were made possible by a Michigan Passport Grant and matching funds from the township.

A motion to purchase and install another video surveillance camera to watch the parking lot and dumpster was approved. The idea of the camera was sparked as a result of suspicious activity behind the hall and mysterious Christmas packaging and decorations filling the dumpster resulting in additional dumps. The Township has recently received a Parplan Grant from their insurance agency and has installed 4 surveillance cameras in the hall. This new camera as well as one being installed in Community Park by the village will be connected to the new viewing system.

Superintendent Mann gave report on the township clean-up day stating that 125 yards of garbage was brought in as well as tires. "We had a heck of a lot of tires, we filled a whole trailer," he said. The board, who were all present to help at the event, praised the volunteer help of Larry Essenberg, Mark Groenink, Kevin Russell, Pete Rupinski, Darryl Richards and Dave

Heeres. "People like them make a difference," said Mann.

Road contracts for Prevo Road, Pleasant Hill, Slough Road and North Church Road were approved. All of the roads will have gravel added except Pleasant Hill that will be overlaid and have 4 feet of gravel added to the shoulder.

Lengthy discussion was held on the plight of residents on Lakeshore Drive and the township's desire but inability to help especially since the passing of public act 181 which the county will adhere to requiring that all roads be at least 18 feet wide.

"They would lose their front yards, some areas don't even have right of way," said Mann. "This is just a bad, bad situation." Prior to PA181 the board was looking for a solution to offer the Lakeshore Drive residents and now these new requirements restrict the townships options to further improve the narrow and rutty road.

A motion to remove the fence that runs across the front of the Atwood Cemetery was approved. "It just keeps getting worse and worse every year," said Postmus.

This year's Citizen of the Year will be announced at the next Village Council meeting June 13 at 7 p.m.

The next Banks Township meeting will be held June 20 at 6 p.m.

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Monday, May 2, 2016

0028 Assist EMS in the Industrial Park
0340 Alarm in the 200 block of S. Lake St.
0640 Found property turned in from the 300 block of E Division St. Returned to owner.
0848 Report of suspicious activity from N East St
1220 Report of lost purse.

Tuesday, May 3, 2016

0630 Vehicle unlock in the Industrial Park
1134 Driving complaint reported in the 400 block of N Lake St

1913 Private property damage accident on Ray St.

Wednesday, May 4, 2016

1046 Found cell phone dropped off at PD. Was returned to owner.
1428 Disturbance reported in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
1516 Report of disturbance at Park and Vogel. Subjects out of vehicle appear to be ready to fight.
1638 Missing person reported from the 400 block of Harris St. Was found safe.
2009 Welfare check in the 300 block of E Division St.
2036 Report of loud music from vehicle in the 400 block of Jefferson.

Thursday, May 5, 2016

0021 Assist EMS in the Industrial

0711 Park

Assist EMS with medical alarm in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
0821 Unlock in the 300 block of S Park
0830 Report of fraud in the 300 block of N Lake St
0956 Driving complaint on W Lincoln
1505 DWLS in the 300 block of N Lake St.
1847 Assist citizen at North and Jefferson
1932 Vehicle unlock in the 400 block of State St.
2308 Car deer accident at State and Jefferson.

Friday, May 6, 2016

1304 Barking dog at Harris and Hemlock.
1343 Welfare check on subject in the area of State and Lake.

1410 Assist DNR with pursuit

1840 Report of underage drinking near the river
2104 Report of indecent exposure in the 400 block of N Lake St

SATURDAY, MAY 7, 2016

0021 Citation issued for speed at Pleasant and Ann
0620 Report of a dog yelping as if it was in pain in the 300 block of Silver St
0900 PR/Traffic control for the 5k.
1051 Barking dog complaint in the area of Harris and Hemlock.
1110 Trespass complaint in the 400 block of N Lake St
1338 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of E Division St.
1430 Fire Alarm activation in the 300 block of E Division St
2238 Driving complaint on 75 S, coming in to town.
2244 Report of an intoxicated sub-

ject stumbling along N. East St. Unable to locate.

2313 Juvenile complaint in the 400 block of Harris St.
2336 Loud party in the 800 block of Thompson St.

SUNDAY MAY 8, 2016

0030 intoxicated subject in wrong home in the 400 block of Hannah St. Matched the description of the intoxicated subject from East St.
0112 Assist Sheriff Dept with MIP subjects in the area of Springvale Rd and 131
0141 Citation issued for Driving without lights.
1351 Found wallet at the dog park. Returned to owner.
1935 Unlock in the 300 block of E Division St

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Hayes Township Camp Sea-Gull Park 2016 summer activities

Charlevoix County's Hayes Township Board is pleased to introduce its Camp Sea-Gull Park summer host family and to announce the summer activities at the park. Camp Sea-Gull Park is located at 08580 Boyne City Road, Charlevoix.

The Camp Sea-Gull Park's resident host family will be Charlevoix High School graduates Adam and Christine Laucher. Adam has a degree in Conservation and Water Management from the University of North Carolina in Asheville in Environmental Studies. He helped create green jobs in Asheville and maintained streams and storm water systems for the City of Durham. Christine has a degree in Behavioral Science from Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids. Christine co-founded the non-profit Youth Empowered Solutions (YES!) in 2008. YES! empowers youth leaders to work in partnership with adults to create positive change in the community. Adam is the son of the late Jack Laucher and Sandi and RJ Button, Hayes Township residents. Christine's mother is Vonna Waddell, formerly of Charlevoix.

As outdoor recreation lovers and former camp counselors, the Lauchers are ideal hosts for outdoor activities for Hayes Township and Charlevoix County youth.

Adam said "I have so many memories camping and hiking with my family, growing up in Northern Michigan and I look forward to sharing the beauty of the area with my two boys and creating new memories with the next generation."

Christine added that "when we pictured how we'd like to spend our summer in Charlevoix, it included lots of quality time in the woods and on the water. As Camp Sea-Gull Park's summer hosts, we'll get to invite the whole community in to enjoy nature and connecting with one another!"



The Camp Sea-Gull Park's resident host family will be Charlevoix High School graduates Adam and Christine Laucher. COURTESY PHOTO

The weekly family friendly activities at Camp Sea-Gull Park will begin June 5th and will continue through the month of August. All activities will be organized and supervised by the Lauchers or led by a designated activity guide or class instructor.

At Sunday Family Funday from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m., people of all ages are invited for a night of community gathering and fun. They can participate in child friendly large group games like kickball or Ultimate Frisbee in the game field or bring a chair, a picnic dinner and enjoy the beach.

Mondays from 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. are time for Adam's Camp Coffee and Conversation. Visitors can meet Adam at the host cabin to get your cup of coffee and take it to the shore of Lake Charlevoix to relax and discuss park projects, ideas and suggestions.

Wednesdays will be especially busy. Parents and children meet at the Camp Host's Cabin on Wednesdays from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. for Playful Playdate at the Park beginning June 8th. Christine will lead a morning of fun for children of all ages and their caregivers. Adults can connect while the children enjoy the Park's natural playground. Special events on Wednesday Walkabouts include nature walks with experts from the Little Traverse Conservancy, birdwatching and a potluck dinner with the Petoskey Regional Audubon Society, kayaking on Lake Charlevoix and many more activities.

All activities at the park are free except for Beginner Yoga on Thursday and Saturday mornings starting June 11th (led by Marrietta Bell, 231-675-6890) and Hatha Yoga on

Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm. beginning June 14th (led by Cheryl Jacobs, 231-675-1702). Call the class instructors for more information.

Many additional activities are being scheduled. A comprehensive calendar of Camp Sea-Gull Park summer activities may be found on the Hayes Township web site www.hayestownshipmi.gov. For questions about a particular Wednesday Walkabout, contact the leader of each activity whose contact information will be listed on the activities calendar. For general information, contact Hayes Township Clerk Marlene Golovich by phone (231) 547-6961 or email clerk@hayestownshipmi.gov.

Christine and Adam's young son invites everyone to visit Camp Sea-Gull Park. "People can come play at my house anytime they want- it's going to be awesome!"

Michigan's uninsured rate reaches historic low

Today, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released the latest National Health Interview Survey. The survey shows that the uninsured rate for all ages fell to 9.1 percent in 2015, making it the first year in our nation's history that fewer than 1 in 10 Americans lacked health insurance. In addition, the survey showed that the uninsured rate in Michigan had reached 7%.

Statement by Secretary Burwell on the National Health Interview Survey:

Today's report is further proof that our country has made undeniable and historic strides thanks to the Affordable Care Act. The uninsured rate fell to 9.1 percent in 2015, making it the first year in our nation's history that fewer than 1 in 10 Americans lacked health insurance, and the report documents the progress we've made expanding coverage across the country. Meanwhile, premiums for employer coverage, Medicare spending, and health care prices have risen at exceptionally slow rates. Our country ought to be proud of how far we've come and where we're going.

The Affordable Care Act made everyone's insurance better, not just the people who have coverage through the Marketplace or even the 20 million people who have coverage because of the law. Today in America, there's a father who can no longer be denied coverage because of a pre-existing condition; a mother who can no longer be charged more because she's a woman; and a child who can stay on their parent's plan up to age 26. Those rules benefit millions of people, and thankfully, they're now part of the fabric of America.

There's still more work to do as we build a health care system that works for everyone and results in better care, smarter spending, and healthier people. But our country is unequivocally on stronger footing today because of the Affordable Care Act. That's progress to celebrate.

Medical First Responder training offered

North Central Michigan College's Allied Health department is offering a summer course for emergency medical services. EMS 105A, Medical First Responder, will run June 6 - July 29, Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. in the Health Education and Science Cen-

ter on the Petoskey campus.

There are two ways to register for this class (both lead to the same licensure as an Emergency Medical Responder in the State of Michigan):

For College Credit: Apply to North Central (www.ncmich.edu)

and click "Apply Now"), then register for EMS 105A. After registration is complete and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid is submitted, financial aid may be available.

For Certificate of Completion only: contact North Central's Cor-

porate and Community Education department at (231) 348-6613. Application to North Central is not required in this instance, financial aid is not available, but students affiliated with an Emmet County First Responder Agency may be eligible for a tuition waiver.

Registration open for free Youth Mental Health First Aid course

You are more likely to encounter someone - friend, family member, student, neighbor, or member of the community - in an emotional or mental crisis than someone having a heart attack. Youth Mental Health First Aid on Monday, June 13, teaches a five-step action plan to offer initial help to young people showing signs of a mental illness or in a crisis, and connect them with the appropriate professional, peer, social, or self-help care.

Sponsored by Charlevoix-Emmet

Intermediate School District and the Health Department of Northwest Michigan, Youth Mental Health Aid is a free eight-hour course from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Char-Em ISD offices in Charlevoix. Coffee and lunch will be provided.

This CPR-like program has proven effective in improving knowledge of mental disorders, reducing stigma, and increasing the amount of help provided to others. Topics covered include anxiety, depression, substance use, disorders

in which psychosis may occur, disruptive behavior disorders, and eating disorders.

The course is geared toward administrators, teachers, support staff, transportation staff, medical first responders, early childhood providers, coaches, and other caring citizens.

Presenters for the session are Tiffany Moore-Corteville, LMSW, a clinical social worker with the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan and the Community

Outreach Coordinator with the Health Department of Northwest Michigan; and Amber Southerton, LMSW, a Community Health Social Worker with the Health Department of Northwest Michigan.

To register, visit www.charemisd.org and click on Professional Development and select online registration. Registration deadline is June 9. For more information, contact Diane Heinzelman at 231.547.9947.

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Leadership Charlevoix County completes 5th year as 19 graduate

Leadership Charlevoix County completed its fifth year Wednesday, May 18, with a graduation ceremony at Boyne Mountain Resort, which sponsored the event. The graduates were encouraged by keynote speaker Dr. John Jeffries, a well-known retired local educator, to continue building their leadership skills throughout their lives. Three class members were chosen by their peers to speak during the ceremony.

Allissa Post of Castle Farms updated the audience on the leadership activities the 19 class members experienced during the nine-month leadership program. "There is no doubt we have grown as a team. We have learned so much about each other and developed skills to help us step into leadership positions. Each session taught us at least one quality of leadership, whether directly or indirectly. Thank you, Leadership Charlevoix County, for teaching us to grow."

Molly Hauxwell-Currier, special publications editor of the Petoskey News-Review, said, "To think we started as virtual strangers, it is amazing the bonds formed and life events that have happened since we met. We wrote up leadership plans and shared them with each other. As a group, our plans were personal, vulnerable, full of plans for the future and some full of tears. A very far cry from the



The Leadership Charlevoix County graduates are, front row from left: Charity Gee, Great Lakes Energy; Nicole Skrocki, The Insurance Shop; Barb Brooks, City of Boyne City, Molly Hauxwell-Currier, Petoskey News-Review; Liane Hagerman, Health Dept. of NW Michigan; Ashley Sonnevil, Munson Healthcare-Charlevoix Hospital; Allissa Post, Castle Farms; Carrie Titus, 4Front Credit Union; Jennifer McAndrew, Boyne Co-op True Value. Back row: Jeffrey Minkwic, Boyne Mountain; Kimberly Altobello-MacNaughton, Ralph Gillett CPA; Devin Butterbrodt, Classic Instruments; Lisa Meyer, Charlevoix Public Schools; Randall Sutton, Boyne Mountain; Kristen Austin, Re/Max Resort Properties; Clifton Porter, Cannonball LLC; John Wayne Cool, Charlevoix State Bank. Missing was Hannah Sanderson of Northern Lakes Economic Alliance. PHOTO BY M. CHRIS LEESE

program that I thought was going to be Power Point slides and dry sandwiches.

John Cool of Charlevoix State Bank explained the class project, which involved building three Born Learning Trails in Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan. It was the first time in program history that a class had done a project in each community. The trails consist of 10 signs along a path that encourage children and their caregivers to observe, read, listen and play. "It's a great way for families to get

outside and interact with one another," Cool said.

"This year's class is a fantastic group of people," said program coordinator Kendall Hayes. "They are smart, driven, enthusiastic and ready to take on leadership roles throughout Charlevoix County. I can't wait to see the things they accomplish in our community."

There are now a total of 73 graduates of the leadership program, which was started by the Boyne City, East Jordan and Charlevoix Chambers of

Commerce with funding assistance from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

Applications are now being accepted for the 2016-17 program, which begins with an orientation in August and an overnight retreat on Beaver Island in September. More information may be found at www.leadershipcharlevoix-county.com or by calling the Boyne City, Charlevoix or East Jordan chamber offices.

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take a formal stance against any suggested changes that may evolve and meanwhile contacting state representatives to express Boyne City's opposition in Washington.

Cain said he broached the issue with the city's economic development commission earlier this month and that it recommended the city commission act in support of maintaining the current FCCA interpretation.

Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce executive director Jim Baumann applauded Boyne City Commissioners for making a pro-active move against what, by all accounts, appears to be a reckless recommendation to reinterpret a law that already seemed easily applied and well-understood.

"It seems like a pretty crazy recommendation," Baumann said.

The next Boyne City commission meeting is set for Tuesday, June 14 at 7pm at the temporary city hall building located at 364 N. Lake Street.

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News Briefs

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.CharlevoixMainstreet.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@eastjordanfreedom-festival.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/1Mile 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.

BOYNE CITY BIRD WALK AT LAVENDER HILL FARM

May 28, 8:30am. Petoskey Regional Audubon Society (PRAS) members, Tracy Datlen and Lisa Hoyt, will lead the walk and observe and identify the birds. The free, open to the public, two-hour walk is by invitation of the owners and it will be held on a weather permitting basis. Wear clothing appropriate for walking hills and fields. Family-friendly but not suitable for small children. Meet at the drying shed of Lavender Hill farm at 7354 Horton Bay Rd about 3 miles south of US 31 on the east side of the road. Park at the pole barn drying shed with the lavender roof, which is just south of the farm's main entrance. The bird walk will begin at the drying shed. Look for Audubon sign. No smoking nor pets on these walks. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars. A few loaner binoculars will be available.

BOYNE CITY BOYNE GOES HAWAIIAN FUNDRAISER

May 28, 4-10pm, Boyne City Eagles Hall. The public is invited to raise funds to support the Boyne Area Free Clinic. One hundred percent of the profits will be donated to the

free clinic, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation that provides basic primary care, immunizations and urgent care. Their patients are People with no income, low income or those who have no insurance. The event includes food, live and silent auctions, and 50/50 drawings. Entertainment will be provided by the Sweetwater Blue, the Kowalske Family Band and Monty Loper. For information or to donate an auction item, call Lyn Cummings at 232-582-1334.

CHARLEVOIX PLANT SALE

May 28, 8:30am-Noon (or until sold out), Ferry Beach. Supports beautification and education mission of the Charlevoix Area Garden Club. The plants, (primarily perennials), come from home gardens of members of the club. Free admission. Plant and tool sales help spread the beauty, and support the club's eleven public gardens, educational and conservation efforts. Janet Gilbert and Cecilia Bustos chair the event. Questions? Janet Gilbert 231-547-0928, charlevoixareagardenclub.org and on Facebook Charlevoix Area Garden Club.

BOYNE CITY POLITICAL DIVISIONS EXPLORED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ

May 29, 6:30pm, Lifetree Café, 401 S Park St. Practical ways to unite a divided country will be explored at Lifetree Café. The program, titled “Can This Union Be Saved: A Marriage Counselor’s Advice for Our Divided Country,” features a filmed interview with Denny Howard, a marriage counselor who shares how the strategies employed to help estranged couples may work with those who have divergent political views. During the program, participants will have the opportunity to share their political views while establishing common ground with people holding opposing views. Admission to the 60-minute event is free.

CHARLEVOIX CASTLE FARMS TOURS

May 30. Area residents can explore Castle Farms for free on Local Appreciation Day. Residents of Charlevoix, Emmet, Otsego, Antrim, and Cheboygan counties can tour for free. All others are just \$5. Visit Norm the Dragon, tour the buildings and gardens, and see the largest outdoor model railroad in Michigan.

BOYNE CITY SPRING RUBBISH PICKUP

If you live on Main Street or areas south of Main Street, your pickup days will be on Wednesday, June 1, 8 and 15. If you are north of Main Street, your days will be on Thursday, with pickup on June 2, 9 and 16. Another collection will be held for three weeks starting August 24 and 25. As a reminder, do not put any items out until after 5 pm the day before your scheduled pickup, and remember to have it out by 7 a.m. that morning, as the crew will only make one pass through your area each week. They will not pickup any items that are in garbage bags, as they will assume that the contents are household trash, which is not permitted. Visit the city website for details on items that are permitted and those that are excluded.

WALLOON LAKE CAMP DAGGETT GOLF BENEFIT

June 2, Walloon Lake Country Club. This year, golf cart sponsors at the Benefit will also provide support for kayakers who registered early for Kayak for a Cause on Walloon Lake. Camp Daggett asks interested kayakers to sign up as soon as possible at www.campdaggett.org so that each kayaker will have a cart sponsor and the cart sponsor will be recognized at the Golf Benefit. Kayakers may also recruit their own cart sponsor for \$250.

BOYNE CITY LIFE'S OBSTACLES DISCUSSED

June 3, 6:30pm, Lifetree Café, 401 S. Park Street. The program, titled “Overcoming Life's Obstacles: How a 10-Story Fall Changed One Man's Perspective,” features a filmed interview with Craig DeMartino, an avid rock climber who tumbled off a rocky cliff and plummeted the equivalent of 10 stories. During the program, Lifetree participants will have the opportunity to talk about obstacles they've faced and overcome in their own lives. Admission to the 60-minute event is free.

EAST JORDAN 19TH ANNUAL CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

June 3, Mallard Golf Club. Contact the Chamber Office for more details 231-536-7351 or info@ejchamber.org.

CHARLEVOIX FIRST FRIDAY BUSINESS BREAKFAST

June 3, 7:30-8:30am, Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital. Join us for great food, conversation and networking. A great way to start your weekend. \$5 Chamber members/\$7 non-members.

CHARLEVOIX BOATING SAFETY CLASS

June 4, 9am-1pm, Charlevoix Yacht Club. Sheriff Don Schneider announces the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office will be offering free Boater's Safety classes. All classes are free of charge. Minimum age for class attendance is 10 years of age. It is recommended that students eat prior to class or bring a small snack to class. Due to the short duration of the course, there will be no meal time. Students receiving a satisfactory test grade will receive their Michigan Boating Safety Certificate at the conclusion of the course. No pre-registration is required to attend the classes. Completion of this class is mandatory for individuals: (1) born after December 31, 1978 to operate a PWC (jet ski) (2) and for anyone born on or after July 1, 1996 to operate a boat. Please note that individuals must be at least 14 to operate a PWC. 14 and 15 year olds must be within 100 ft. of a parent, guardian or designee at least 21 yrs. of age to operate a PWC. Individuals must be at least 16 to operate a PWC by themselves. Individuals born after December

31, 1978 must have their boater's safety in their possession when operating a PWC. Individuals born on or after July 1, 1996 must also have their boater's safety in their possession when operating a boat.

BOYNE CITY RESTAURANT WEEK

June 6-12. A fabulous kickoff to our summer season. Restaurants, bars, delis and sandwich shops are all offering specials: Two-for-one prix fixe meals for under \$35 at large restaurants and more great specials from the others. Visit www.boyneappetit.com for list of participating eateries and specials.

EAST JORDAN BLOOD DRIVE

June 7, Noon - 5:45 pm, East Jordan Civic Center, 101 Civic Center Lane. Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information.

CHARLEVOIX CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINING

June 8, 8-10am, Charlevoix Public Library. Designed for front-line customer service staff, this workshop will teach you the basics of establishing the customer relationship, tips on gracious troubleshooting and what it means to be a company and community ambassador. Speaker, BJ Shawn, is the founder and co-owner of Bearcub Outfitters since 1998 in Petoskey and a Middle School Teacher in Berkley, Michigan for 15 years. To register, please contact the Charlevoix Public Library at 231-237-7340.

CHARLEVOIX BIRDING WALK & POTLUCK

June 8, 5:30-8pm, Park Camp Sea-Gull. Wednesday Walkabout of Audubon Society Birding and Potluck: Join Darrell Lawson, President of the Petoskey Regional Audubon Society. An informal walk to view the variety of birds living in and around Park Camp Sea-Gull. Bring a dish to pass, your place setting, drink, chair and binoculars if possible. Meet at the waterfront. More information contact lawsodw@gmail.com

BOYNE CITY CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

June 9, 5:30-7:30pm, Munson Healthcare Boyne Area Health Center and Boyne Rehab Center, 223, N. Park Street. Networking event.

BOYNE CITY POLITICAL CORRECTNESS DISCUSSED

June 10, 6:30pm, Lifetree Café, 401 S. Park Street. Where to draw the line between political correctness and free speech will be examined program—titled “Political Correctness: Where Do You Draw the Line?”—includes a filmed interview with former Navy Chaplain Gordon Klingenschmitt, who made national headlines after disobeying a direct order to stop praying “in Jesus' name” while in uniform outside a sanctioned divine service. During the episode, Lifetree participants will be given the chance to share their own opinions and experiences with political cor-

rectness. Admission to the 60-minute event is free.

EAST JORDAN 10TH ANNUAL ROTARY CLUB VARIETY SHOW

June 10 & 11, 7pm (doors open at 6pm), Community Auditorium at East Jordan High School. The pre-show begins at 6pm., so guests are encouraged to come early to enjoy music provided by Bud Bechtold, Bob Bryan and the rest of the Rotary Swing Band. Tickets are priced at just \$10 each, and are available in East Jordan at Charlevoix State Bank and from any member of the Rotary Club. Tickets may also be available at the door, but in very limited quantities.

CHARLEVOIX BOATING SAFETY CLASS

June 11, 9am-1pm, Melrose Township Hall. Sheriff Don Schneider announces the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office will be offering free Boater's Safety classes. All classes are free of charge. Minimum age for class attendance is 10 years of age. It is recommended that students eat prior to class or bring a small snack to class. Due to the short duration of the course, there will be no meal time. Students receiving a satisfactory test grade will receive their Michigan Boating Safety Certificate at the conclusion of the course. No pre-registration is required to attend the classes. Completion of this class is mandatory for individuals: (1) born after December 31, 1978 to operate a PWC (jet ski) (2) and for anyone born on or after July 1, 1996 to operate a boat. Please note that individuals must be at least 14 to operate a PWC. 14 and 15 year olds must be within 100 ft. of a parent, guardian or designee at least 21 yrs. of age to operate a PWC. Individuals must be at least 16 to operate a PWC by themselves. Individuals born after December

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CHARLEVOIX CUSTOMER SERVICE TRAINING

June 14, 8-10am, Charlevoix Public Library. Designed for front-line customer service staff, this workshop will teach you the basics of establishing the customer relationship, tips on gracious troubleshooting and what it means to be a company and community ambassador. Speaker, BJ Shawn, is the founder and co-owner of Bearcub Outfitters since 1998 in Petoskey and a Middle School Teacher in Berkley, Michigan for 15 years. To register, please contact the Charlevoix Public Library at 231-237-7340.

BOYNE CITY AMAZING POWER OF HONESTY

June 19, 6:30pm, Lifetree Café, 401 S. Park Street. Whether honesty really is the best policy will be examined in the program, titled “Tell Me the Real Story: The Amazing Power of Honesty,” features conversations surrounding whether telling the truth is best in all circumstances. During the program, Lifetree participants will be given the opportunity to share experiences of when honesty, or a lack of it, has impacted their lives. Admission to the 60-minute event is free.

CHARLEVOIX WEDNESDAY WALKABOUT

June 22, 10am-Noon. Wednesday Walkabout: Join Anne Kantola from Hayes Township and Ty Radcliff from

the Little Traverse Conservancy to discuss the “Acquisition History of Park Camp Sea-Gull. Learn how it became possible for all of us to enjoy this beautiful park and its wonderful possibilities.

CHARLEVOIX DEMOCRATIC PARTY DINNER

June 22, 5:30pm, East Park Tavern, 307 Bridge Street. General Membership Kick Off To The Campaign dinner meeting. RSVPs with an appetizer and entree choice are required for this event by Sunday June 19. To RSVP or for more information, email democrats.charlevoix@gmail.com or call (231) 753-8411. The dinner will be held on the Topside level of the East Park Tavern. An elevator to the Topside dining area is accessible from the back door off the parking lot behind the restaurant. The special guest will be Brandon Dillon, Chair of the Michigan Democratic Party (MDP). Cost for the dinner is \$31.50 per person. This includes tax and gratuity and is paid directly to the East Park Tavern.

EAST JORDAN OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

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

BOYNE CITY FARMERS MARKET

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/Charlevoix-FarmersMarket

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