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Governor Snyder attends groundbreaking in Bay Harbor for new center for the arts

By Michelle Medjesky

BAY HARBOR - Governor Rick Snyder was in the Petoskey area last weekend to speak at the ground-breaking ceremony for the soon-to-be-constructed Great Lakes Center for the Arts at Bay Harbor.

Hundreds of arts supporters from across the state and beyond also attended the event, including area political representatives and many of the founding donors whose generosity helped fund the \$50 million capital campaign to bring this project to life.

Of that amount, \$25 million will go towards the "brick and mortar" construction of the center and the additional \$25 million earmarked

as an endowment fund for its perpetual support.

Slated to open sometime in 2018, the 37,000 square foot arts center is hoped to become "a cultural and social hub" in northern Michigan. It will feature year-round programming including popular, classical, jazz and country music performances, theatrical productions, music festivals, opera, films, dance, lectures and a children's series.

The GLCA will contain 500-seat theater, which will be named after founding donors Daniel and Pamela DeVos. It will feature a large stage and state-of-the-art sound, acoustic and lighting technology required by internationally acclaimed performers.

Daniel DeVos spoke during event and said he's excited about the many opportunities the new arts center is expected to bring to this region.

"There will people who will come here from near and far, young and old," DeVos said, "The impact is something we can all be

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PICTURED: (Left to right) Daniel DeVos, Governor Rick Snyder, Bay Harbor developer David V. Johnson and David B. Small take part in the ceremonial ground-breaking of the soon-to-be-constructed \$25 million Great Lakes Center for the Arts at Bay Harbor over the Fourth of July weekend. Johnson and Small are co-chairmen of the GLCA board of



13th Annual Boyne Thunder roars in to Northern Michigan

Bigger than ever, the 13th annual Boyne Thunder Poker Run brings speed, thunder, and excitement to Northern Michigan on July 8 and 9 in Boyne City. The poker run showcases 115 high performance boats from all over the country, including California, Washington State, Florida, New York and Ontario. COURTESY PHOTOS

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The poker run showcases 115 high performance boats from all over the country, including California, Washington State, Florida, New York and Ontario, roaring through the waters of Lake Charlevoix and Lake Michigan on a 130-mile excursion in search of the

best poker hand. The Poker Run begins with a series of parade laps starting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 9, leaving from the Boyne City Marina. Veterans Park offers some of the best views for spectators. Card stops include Northport, Elk Rapids, Harbor Springs and Bay Harbor, with a lunch stop in downtown Charlevoix The Beautiful. Boaters wrap up their day on the

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EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION MEETING, JULY 5, 2016

East Jordan to amend blight ordinance

By Krystal Johnson

EAST JORDAN - Mayor Russ Peck gave commendation to East Jordan high school students at the start of Tuesday's city commission meeting for athletic achievement in track and field events from this spring. Following commendation, City Administrator Tom Cannon introduced an ordinance he hopes to add more sections to regarding blight within the city.

Ordinance #238, regarding nuisances on public or private property details the conditions in which the city would declare a property a nuisance. This ordinance already includes 15 sections that discuss weeds, storage, including an accumulation of junk, trash, and vehicles, and makes note regarding the condition of the building itself.

Cannon hopes to add at least six new sections to the ordinance detailing the conditions of the exterior of structures, including exterior walls, overhang extensions, chimneys, balconies, porches, handrails, and windows to name a few.

"(The new sections) will give us some more that we can cite on," said Cannon.

The ordinance, which may help to beautify the

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DAY	AVG LOW	AVG HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
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JUL 8	54°	81°	38° (1958)	97° (1988)
JUL 9	54°	81°	38° (1961)	97° (1988)
JUL 10	54°	81°	38° (1963)	95° (1988)
JUL 11	54°	82°	37° (1978)	93° (2005)
JUL 12	54°	82°	40° (1975)	94° (1987)
JUL 13	54°	82°	42° (1990)	93° (1995)
JUL 14	54°	82°	41° (2001)	95° (1955)

OBITUARIES

Joann Shirley Miller (Looze), 80

(NOV. 27, 1935 - JUNE 29, 2016)

Joann Shirley Miller of Boyne City died quietly at her home Wednesday morning with family at her side. Joann had been recently diagnosed with a terminal illness.

Joann was born Nov 27, 1935 in Detroit, MI, the daughter of William John and Marjorie (Carothers) Looze. Joann attended Boyne City High School and was wed in 1952 to Norman Robert Miller. Joann was a wife, homemaker, mother, grandmother, great grandmother and a great cook - a life from which she never retired.

Joann and her husband Norman returned to the Boyne City area in 1999. Together they built a new home in Advance where many family and friends often gathered. Upon her return to Boyne City, Joann was also reunited with many of her lifelong friends and family.

Joann is survived by her four children Elaine (Brian) Johnson of Boyne Falls, Diane Racinski of Boyne

City, Robert Norman (Renee) Miller of Maybee, John Merle (Rebecca) Miller of Elmira. Her ten grandchildren Robert Norman Jr., Scott, Katie, Carol, KayLynn, John Norman, Tracy Lynn, Ondrea, Lilly and Maggie and her faithful dog Bella. Joann was also blessed with seven great grandchildren. She was most often referred to by her younger grandchildren, great grandchildren and many family friends as "Grandma Honey", which she loved very much. Joann is also survived by two brothers Jerry (Sandra) Looze of Boyne City and Gary (Susan) Looze of Bedford, VA.

Joann is preceded in death by her husband Norman of 52 years, her parents, two infant granddaughters and one infant great grandson.

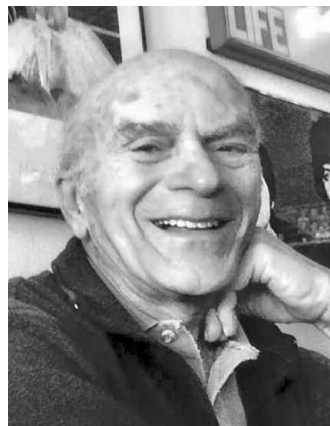
Respecting Joann's wishes there will be no funeral services.

The family request memorial donations be made to Charlevoix County Humane Society, 618 Beardsley Street, Boyne City MI 49712 or Hospice of Northwest MI.

Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Lou Hollow, 85

(JAN. 11, 1931 - JAN. 29, 2016)



Louis J. Hollow of Charlevoix, Mich., passed away peacefully at his winter home in Venice, Fla. on Friday, January 29, 2016, at the age of 85.

Lou was a veteran of United States Air Force. He received his BA from The University of Detroit and Master's in finance from the University of Michigan. He married Barbara Hollow in 1953, with whom he had five children. He began his banking career at National Bank of Detroit and moved to Charlevoix in 1973, where he served as the President of

First State Bank of Charlevoix and later was the founder and CEO of Charlevoix State Bank. He retired in 2000.

Lou was an active member of Charlevoix community. He was a Charlevoix Yacht Club member & commodore; member of committees for Michigan Bankers Association; past president & board member of First State Bank of Charlevoix; retired president & founding board member of Charlevoix State Bank; board member of North Country Community Mental Health; Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce's Citizen of the Year; member of St. Mary's Catholic Church; board member of Charlevoix County Foundation; long-time member of Charlevoix Lions Club; president of Charlevoix Hospital board.

He appreciated the beauty of the northwest where he enjoyed sailing, skating, running and reading.

Louis is survived by his sister, Elise Divian; son, Mark (Mary) Hollow; daughters, Deborah (Steve) Trent, Karen (Bob) Sussman, Lori Hollow, and Michele (Mark) O'Donoghue; and many loving grandchildren nieces,

nephews and extended family. Louis was a loving father, grandfather and friend to all.

Memorial for Lou Hollow, will be Saturday, August 13, 2016, 10:30am, with coffee and scones afterwards. White tent on Ferry Avenue, across from Northwest Marine Yacht Club and on the bottom lawn of Marina Bluff, 1030 Ferry Ave. Parking on Ferry Avenue or at Ferry Beach.

Memorial donations may be made in Lou's name to the Little Traverse Conservancy, <http://landtrust.org/Donations/LtcMemorialForm.htm>, 3264 Powell Road, Harbor Springs, MI 49740, (231) 347-0991; or, Charlevoix Area Humane Society, <http://www.charlevoix-humane.org/> 614 Beardsley Street, Boyne City, Michigan 49712, (231) 582-6774.

Shirley L Barkley (Kerr), 80

(MARCH 16, 1936 - JUNE 26, 2016)

Shirley L Barkley of Horton Bay passed away Sunday the 26th of June at Hiland Cottage in Petoskey. Shirley was born March

16, 1936 in Boyne City and raised here the daughter of William and Lena (Hackenberg) Kerr. She is survived by her son Ronald (Robin) Barkley and sisters Marion Kerr and Anna Young.

In keeping with her wishes cremation has taken place and burial will take place at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City.

Family and friends wishing to share a thought or memory of Shirley are encouraged to do so online at www.stonefunerhome.com.

Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Gary Eugene Eaton, 74

(DEC. 7, 1941 - JUNE 29, 2016)

Gary Eugene Eaton of Boyne City passed away at home on Wednesday, June 29, 2016. In keeping with Gary's wishes, his family will remember him with a private family gathering.

Arrangements are being handled by Gaylord Community Funeral Home. Offer condolences on-line at www.gaylordfuneralhome.com

GROUND BREAKING

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very proud of."

Snyder said a project such as the GLCA is an indicator showing the state of Michigan's economy is doing well and that the state is "on a path to success".

Building an amenity such

as the arts center will furthermore generate a "great quality of life", Snyder said, that can only give future generations more reason to remain in the area, instead of moving away to seek other opportunities.

"This is about the future and creating a place where our children can live, work and play...we're doing something special here," Snyder said, "This is as good as Pure Michigan gets."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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To the Editor,

On behalf of the Ellsworth Pig Roast Committee I want to thank each and every individual and business who helped make the 2016 celebration a great one! We had a good turn-out and fantastic weather.

We are so fortunate to have a community that comes together and makes this event happen. Our local churches, non-profit organizations, governmental entities, school groups and so very many volunteers all played a part in our two-day celebration. The volunteers who spent the night roasting the pigs, the many community residents who baked a dessert, the countless hours local volunteers spent planning activities, the dozens of entrants in our hometown parade, the St. Clair Lakes Fireworks group who presented the most amazing display and everyone who enjoyed one or more of the activities during the two-day festival all deserve our gratitude.

We also are indebted to the generous sponsors and advertisers who enabled us to offer quality family fun at little or no cost to our residents. We were even fortunate enough to have the participation of the great, great, great, great, great nephew of our town's namesake. It is clear that this yearly community celebration is very important to our community and its friends.

We want to thank each one of you who contributed or participated in Pig Roast 2016. You are a huge part of what makes our community so great.

Lynn Aldrich Spearing
The Ellsworth Pig Roast Committee

SLIPPAGE

To the Editor

"IF ONCE A MAN indulges himself in murder, very soon he comes to think nothing of robbing; and from robbing he comes next to drinking and Sabbath-breaking, and from that to incivility and procrastination." - Thomas De Quincey.

This quip quote is facetious, of course, but when once one allows even the remotest tiny slip in integrity, and comes to accept it as integral to one's demeanor, there is thence limitless potential of furtherance thereof. That is to say, in particu-

lar reference to official or dictatorial acts or proclamations, once compromised one's word is no longer respectable or sound. We find this with all officials and parentage who have some controls over others' lives and activities. If the person in charge is devious in word and act, the result is invariably corruption of that office or position in society be it small or large in concept.

This syndrome is expected of politicians whose campaign promises don't amount to that hill of beans as oft referred but extends to many other venues of vocation. Police work now under scrutiny is particularly vulnerable to this corruption. Why is this? In most professions and social situations it is simply peer pressure. The dynamics of police work, since we are concentrating on this potential high-risk occupation, are such that some group effort is involved, a bond which soon develops demands adherence to the fraternity. Thence when it is found that courts and media often thwart the premise of police work some collaborative tweaking of legal precedent invariably seeps into the protocol of "catching the bad guys" for simple sake of superseding the system to accomplish those ends. Thus when usurping legal parameters just to get the job done a new standard has been set, one which loosens integrity and promotes said devious motives, always under shibboleth of honoring the badge of protection of the public. Soon thereafter the badge itself becomes the honorarium and the public becomes the nebulous entity which often harbors the very bad guys so designated as the enemy, difficult to distinguish after so many years on the job. The cleverness of criminals and the intrusion by court and media tend to thwart many a police act, psychological issues intrude for which rank and file cops are hardly prepared, and public opinion then molds this category of work into a dubious distinction somewhere between right and wrong, a distinction that results in convulsion of principle and tactic by police forces.

This fracturing of principle seeps into all departments of armed protectorate, military to turnkey to bureaucratic oversight to legislative decree. The instant integrity is allowed to hedge on corruption the inevitable slippage is inexorable, increasing in inertia as it rolls downhill. Where once honesty, morality and ethicality

prevailed, then dishonesty and criminality find root and grow into twisted and crooked malfunction. If unbribeled as is most often the case the system of law as purveyed by police rank and file becomes infested by this disorder and begins to find justification in its foul tactics as being the only way to get the job done, thereby substantiating the devious tactics employed while verifying the "honorability" of the profession, so the rhetoric goes.

This is an odd premise but one ubiquitous in such work from coast to coast in this country as we read almost daily. Even small towns and rural venues are not exempted from this syndrome perhaps due to media coverage. Then once, as has occurred of late, the indelible indemnification of police and prosecutorial malfeasance is ensconced without retaliation but for occasional court actions brought by civil rights advocates, the protagonists tend to accept their ways and means as the way it has to be to get the job done, tough job and we know the rest.

This is a curious premise which the public has come to know as using the ways of the bad guys to catch the bad guys. In military and espionage terms it becomes undercover work, dual agents and the like. Careers and movies are made of such procedures. Be that as it may, the inference relates back to the slippage of integrity in so allowing the process to have developed in this manner. We are therefore all potential criminals and assuredly contributors to the general fund via fee and fine. Corruption metastasizes throughout the system when once the initial acceptance, no matter how picayune, is allowed. Or as de Quincey quipped, murder might even lead to the heinous sin of putting something off until tomorrow which of course will never come. Things can only get worse before they get better because the syndrome must complete itself. The US system of law, one of the worst in the world even considering China, Russia, the Middle East, Africa and Indonesia, is illustrative of this redundant erosion of principles. Beware all you murderers, your crime could be gateway to littering.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

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Memorial celebrates the life of Mr. Petunia

By Tina Sundelius

A Memorial to celebrate the life of Dale Boss held Friday, July 1 brought a heartwarming number of area residents downtown. Boss also known as Mr. Petunia was the founder of the "Keep Charlevoix Beautiful" corporation and driver of the Petunia truck for 33 years.

His family told the city council when asking to hold the ceremony that the community-minded Boss wanted a party rather than a funeral. The family estimated that around 2,000 people came out to celebrate Mr. Petunia's life. "He would be so surprised he would have loved it," said Diane Preiss, Dale's daughter.

Dale was involved in many aspects of life in Charlevoix but thirty-four years ago he started a movement to plant flowers from one end of the city to the other along US 31 and that's the task that he became known for.

The evening included a parade, ice cream social and live music. The microphone was opened up to anyone who wanted to say a few words about Dale. "Out of all the beautiful amenities Charlevoix has to offer, the best is it has people with beautiful hearts," said Preiss.

Over the last 34 years, petunia planting day has become a time of community togetherness. Residents line the streets to plant a block or so of petunias then head downtown for a hot dog picnic. This year, 65,000 petunias were planted. An endowment fund has been started through the Charlevoix Community Foundation so Dale Boss' legacy of petunia planting can carry on. "Our Mom and Dad were just special people, I just feel lucky," said Preiss.



East Jordan welcomes the South Arm Classics

The South Arm of Lake Charlevoix and downtown East Jordan will be filled with classic boats and cars and a Micro Brew Beer Tent as the popular South Arm Classics takes place Saturday, July 9, in East Jordan. This signature event features a spectacular display of fifty-plus classic vintage boats, in water and on land in Memorial Park and over 150 classic cars of all makes and models lining downtown Main Street.

The Classic Car Show will award the Top 40 cars, Best of Show, Best - GM, Ford, Mopar and Director's Choice. The shows will also feature live music starting at 10am in the Memorial Park band shell with local favorite Full Circle who

will play until noon. The Jon Archambault Band will take the stage at 12:30pm and play until 2:30pm. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets and enjoy great music on the lawn and shade of Memorial Park. The East Jordan Lions Club is the proud sponsor of the classic car and boat shows.

A Micro Brew Beer Tent sponsored by the East Jordan Freedom Festival will also be held as a part of the South Arm Classics. The tent will open at 2pm and run until 8pm. The Hacky Turtles band, comprised of young musicians in their 20's, hailing from Traverse City will be in the tent from 3pm to 8pm. The Bridge Street Tap Room will be on site serving up ice cold Michigan Micro

Brew Beer and Cider. Food will be available in the beer tent provided by Littleman Bites and Wingin It food wagons, as well as local restaurants for breakfast, lunch, dinner, cold beverages or a refreshing dessert. There is a \$5 admission fee to the beer tent and you must be 21 to enter.

For more event information check out The South Arm Classics on Facebook. Car and boat show participants are encouraged to pre-register, however, there is same day registration available. Pre-registration forms are available on-line at www.southarmclassics.com. Car, boat, music and microbrew enthusiasts will find much to do! There are family activities for all ages at both shows.



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Nobody celebrates the 4th like Horton Bay

By Michelle Medjesky

HORTON BAY - From the gorgeous weather to the seas of smiling faces, it was a truly picture-perfect holiday weekend throughout northern Michigan. But the celebration was especially robust in Horton Bay this year, where hundreds turned out to welcome back this tiny hamlet's cheerfully, politically incorrect Fourth of July parade after an 8-year-long hiatus.

The Horton Bay parade committee decided to put its iconic parade "to sleep" for a while after it became clear more people were coming to watch it than were signing up to participate, said Horton Bay General Store owner Chuck Lorenger. Lorenger said the parade had been hosted in this blink-and-you'll-miss-it community at least since 1927. Somewhere along the line, it evolved into the kind of parade that "pushed the envelope", so to speak, with politically incorrect and some might even say scandalous floats and other participating groups.

Its unusually fun twist on the Fourth of July eventually brought national attention to the Horton Bay Parade which grew so much that by the late 1970s, up to 10,000 people from across the country flocked to this tiny town along the shores of Lake Charlevoix to cheer it on.

But those numbers slowly began to wane through the 1980s and 1990 and until the mid-2000s, Lorenger said. By

then, the community parade committee found it was having a difficult time getting enough people to sign up to participate, and the parade grew lackluster and brief.

"It got to be stupid," Lorenger said, so it was decided the parade would be "put to sleep" for a while.

Fast forward to 2016 and the local parade committee figured this Presidential election year was the perfect time for it to wake up to a theme of "Political Scandals: Past, Present and Future."

And wake up, it did. Lorenger said interested parade participants were eager to sign up and excitement quickly grew for the parade's return. This year's parade included nearly 20 floats and performing groups, all taking aim at those riding across the currently rugged political landscape.

Donald Trump appeared to be a favorite target, with countless participants of all ages, sexes, shapes and sizes wearing masks or hairstyles and carrying signs both chiding and supporting the Republican candidate for President.

Ladies from the Giving Circle Women's Club of Charlevoix and Emmet Counties marched in the parade giving both Trump and presumed Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Clinton equal consideration by wearing t-shirts that read, "The White House? Two boobs or one?"

But as usual, all was in good fun and no offense taken. Hundreds filled the lawn around Lorenger's Horton Bay Store



After an 8-year-long hiatus, Horton Bay's Fourth of July parade returned this year with its iconic "politically incorrect" floats and slapstick humor that once drew thousands to this tiny community along the shores of Lake Charlevoix. This year's theme "Political Scandals: Past, Present and Future" inspired most all parade participants to take aim at the upcoming presidential election and contenders Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. Much beloved for its "political incorrectness", Horton Bay's Fourth of July Parade proceeded as planned but didn't end until after the fat "lady" sings, as has been its tradition for decades.

prior to the parade's 1 p.m. start for live music performances from the front porch and a BBQ lunch of brats and hot dogs. Dozens of others waited patiently along the parade route on Boyne City/Charlevoix Road.

While clearly this year's crowd did not number anywhere near the 10,000 mark the parade attracted some 30 years ago, judging by the vibrant many who did turn out and the healthy number of enthusiastic participants, it's a safe bet the Horton Bay Fourth of July Parade will continue to enjoy a healthy re-entry into the hearts of those who have long made it a most welcome annual ritual.

Lis Armstrong of Walloon Lake said she was thrilled to learn the parade was back on this year and brought her 12-year-old granddaughter, Sophie, to watch with her-just like she'd done with Sophie's mother, aunts, uncles and cousins "for more years than I can remember," Armstrong laughed. "We're so glad to see it back," she said, "There's so many things about living up here that are unique and special, but you'll absolutely never find another parade like this one no matter where you go."



One float in the Horton Bay Fourth of July parade featured a Sarah Palin look-a-like waving to Russia from her "front porch".

Blissfest Music Festival takes place this weekend

By Jim Akans

It's a celebration of music, culture, art and community, and for 36 years, the annual Blissfest Music Festival has gotten tuned up and ready to present an amazing array of musical performers on three stages. This year's event is starting on Friday, July 8, and continuing through Sunday, July 10. The event takes place at the 120-acre Blissfest Festival Farm, located about five miles outside of historic Cross Village and north of Harbor Springs.

It is an atmosphere filled with people enjoying the sounds of live music in the open air. There are many dozens of talented acts scheduled for this year's event showcasing virtually every type of musical genre. It is a gathering of families, friends and music lovers of every age who may camp out, attend a huge variety of workshops, peruse the fascinating wares at the numerous craft, healing arts and service booths, treat the kids to a huge variety of organized kids activities, enjoy fabulous food cooked up at the several food booths on the grounds, and even enjoy a light-hearted round of 18-hole Frisbee golf.

This year's musical lineup features the typically diverse range of artists, bringing a wide array of folk, world and roots music and dance to the Blissfest grounds. Performers this year includes such



Blissfest features many Michigan-based acts, including The Accidentals. COURTESY PHOTO.

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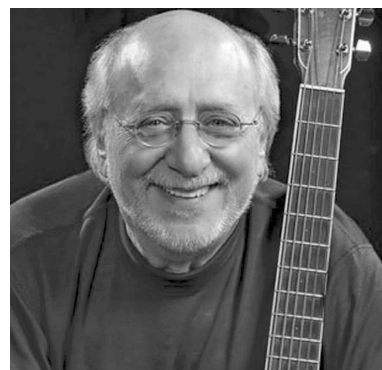
well known names as folk legend Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary fame), Electric Hot Tuna, Keller Williams and much, much more. Blissfest is also a showcase of Michigan musical talents and among this year's performers will be The Accidentals, Kellerville and Oh Brother Big Sister.

Blissfest was founded by Jim Gillespie 36 years ago, and he remains the festival's director to this day. Over 400 volunteers join together to assist putting the event on, and approximately 5,000 attendees are expected to gather at this one of a kind musical celebration.

Rustic camping is available for the weekend with a Weekend Pass. Ticket information, directions to the event, and a full schedule of

performers and performance times can be found at www.blissfest.org

Folk legend Peter Yarrow (of Peter, Paul and Mary fame) will be one of the headline performers at this year's Blissfest Music Festival. COURTESY PHOTO



BC POLICE DEPT INCIDENT REPORT

MONDAY JUNE 20, 2016

- 0035 Assisted Sheriff Dept, Fire Dept and EMS with PIA at Deer Lake and Crozier Rd.
- 1001 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park.
- 1349 Report of two kids in distress in the water at the river mouth. Located and pulled them out.
- 1402 Assisted East Jordan PD with a larceny complaint.
- 1426 Citation issued for speed at Pleasant Valley near Davis
- 1430 Report of suspicious activity at the Rotary Park ball fields.
- 1511 Assist EMS on Brockway St
- 1537 Assist EMS in the 600 block of Hannah St
- 1735 Civil standby on Hawkridge.
- 2217 Assist Sheriff Dept in the 500 block of N Lake St

Tuesday, June 21, 2016

- 0331 Assist EMS in the Industrial Park
- 0709 Threatening letter received on Vogel St.
- 1048 Assist EMS in the 500 block of S Park.
- 1103 Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St
- 1140 vehicle unlock in the 800

- block of E Main
- 1227 Signed off window tint ticket at PD
- 1345 Damaged mailboxes in the 800 block of E Division.
- 1551 Vehicle broken down in intersection of Vogel and Lake
- 1608 Vehicle unlock in front of Boyne Rehab
- 1615 Fraud complaint in the 500 block of N Lake St.
- 1823 Report of juvenile out of control from the 400 block of State St. Juvenile fine. Caller intoxicated.

- 1845 Barking dog in the 300 block of Silver St
- 1911 Private property damage accident at the Rotary Park.
- 2000 Report of kids skateboarding on N. East everyday. They go down the hill to Vogel and blow through the intersection.

- 2200 Assist EMS in the 700 block of Vogel St.
- 2217 Report of a suspicious subject in the alley near the river walk

Wednesday, June 22, 2016

- 0919 Report of found license plate in the 800 block of S Park St
- 1119 Civil complaint in the 400 block of Harris St
- 1258 ATL in the 500 block of N Lake St
- 1435 Report of 3 juveniles smashing glass bottle on sidewalk behind City

- Park Grill.
- 1511 Driving complaint from the 300 block of Park St.
- 1536 Report of juvenile receiving graphic texts in the 500 block of N Lake St.
- 1642 Citizen Assist in the 400 block of State St.
- 1712 Civil complaint in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
- 2000 Found air compressor turned into PD.
- 2120 Suspicious situation in the 400 block of N Lake St.
- 2142 Threats complaint from M-75 S
- 2343 Report of lost iPad and sunglasses in Old City Park. Found both in the gazebo.
- 2354 Noise complaint in the area of Marshall Rd and Lacvue

THURSDAY JUNE 23, 2016

- 0024 Suspicious situation in the 1000 block of S. Lake St.
- 0245 Assist Sheriff Dept with a reported OWI driver on Boyne City Rd.
- 1220 H&R accident in the North Boat Launch
- 1338 Assist EMS in the 600 block of State St
- 1606 Found Wallet and keys at Av-alanche. Later returned to owner.
- 1718 Panic alarm in the 100 block of E Water St
- 1718 Unlock in the 100 block of S Lake St
- 1758 Subject at PD to report ha-

- 1914 Tire in roadway on Groveland by Lake
- 2249 Request for welfare check in the area of Lake and River

FRIDAY JUNE 24, 2016

- 0638 Arrested subject on warrant in the Industrial Park.
- 0830 Driving complaint on State St
- 0912 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of N Lake St
- 1014 Harassment complaint reported from the 300 block of Silver St
- 1140 Report of lost set of keys downtown.
- 1210 Subject at PD to report harassment complaint on Silver St
- 1314 Property damage accident at Marshall and Lac Vue. Semi took down cable lines and power pole
- 1329 Report of stolen wallet from the 300 block of S Lake St
- 1612 Road hazard on Water St in near Park.
- 1649 Private property damage accident in the 1100 block of Boyne Av
- 1711 Report of an intoxicated subject in the parking lot at Avalanche
- 1756 Barking dog complaint in the 400 block of N Park St.
- 1826 Picked up a found chain saw at the boat launch.
- 1910 Report of a dirt bike riding on the trails at Avalanche.
- 2008 Alarm in the 300 block of E Division.

Goodwill Northern Michigan seeks nominations for Vehicle Giveaway

Workers on Wheels (WoW), a Goodwill Northern Michigan program that aims to increase the independence and mobility of hard-working, low income families through safe, reliable transportation is seeking the community's help in selecting families in need of GOOD wheels.

To further extend the Goodwill mission, WoW has purchased three used vehicles to donate back to its 19 county service area and families in need. There are a lot of folks in need of transportation assistance, so we are calling on residents among our entire service area to help us identify a family in their own backyard. Nominations will open July 1 online at www.goodwillnmi.org/wowgiveaway. Nominations will close July 31, 2016.

Recipients will be selected in July, August, and September. Nominees must reside in one of the following 19 counties: Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmett, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Lee-lanau, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon, Wexford.

"With the coordination of these special vehicle giveaways to hard-working families living throughout our service area, we hope to raise awareness of the WoW program and inspire vehicle donations to help additional individuals and families in need," said LuAnn Heintz, Director of Workers on Wheels.

WoW has assisted hundreds of local families with vehicles since 1999. Donated cars are inspected, repaired, and awarded to a low-income, working family in need. We keep it local! All vehicles are awarded in the same area from which they were donated.

Goodwill Northern Michigan, a locally operated non-profit organization, has expanded its donations-based retail presence and mission services to better accommodate its vast 19 northern Michigan county service area, from Wexford to Presque Isle, with Traverse City acting as its hub. Goodwill customers and donors power our GOOD work throughout Northern Michigan.

Visit www.goodwillnmi.org/wow-giveaway for updates and to nominate a local, hardworking family in need of GOOD wheels. Watch for the giveaway vehicles to be included in various local parades including the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City, Alpenfest in Gaylord, and the Venetian Festival in Charlevoix.

- 2046 Flagged down by subject on Boyne City-Charlevoix Rd.

Saturday, June 25, 2016

- 0007 Suspicious situation at Rotary Park.
- 0521 Assisted EMS in the 700 block of Vogel St.
- 0823 Violation of Bond Conditions in the 300 block of N Lake St.
- 0946 Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St
- 1156 911 hang up at in the 200 block of Front St. All was secure- accidental
- 1651 Civil complaint in the 300 block of E Division St.
- 2143 Parking complaint on Front St.

Sunday, June 26, 2016

- 0053 Assisted Sheriff Dept at M-75N and Old State
- 0317 Report of prowler on Jay Cee Ln.
- 0905 Citizen Assist at the PD.
- 1120 Report a lost wallet.
- 1219 Complaint of a dog left in a car in the 400 block of N Lake St
- 1228 Private property damage accident in the 400 block of Lake St
- 1235 Report of an assault that occurred in the 400 block of W Michigan
- 1529 Complaint of a dog left in a car in the 400 block of N Lake St.
- 1543 Panic Intrusion alarm in the 100 block of River St.
- 2306 Assisted Antrim County Sheriff Dept on Boyne Av

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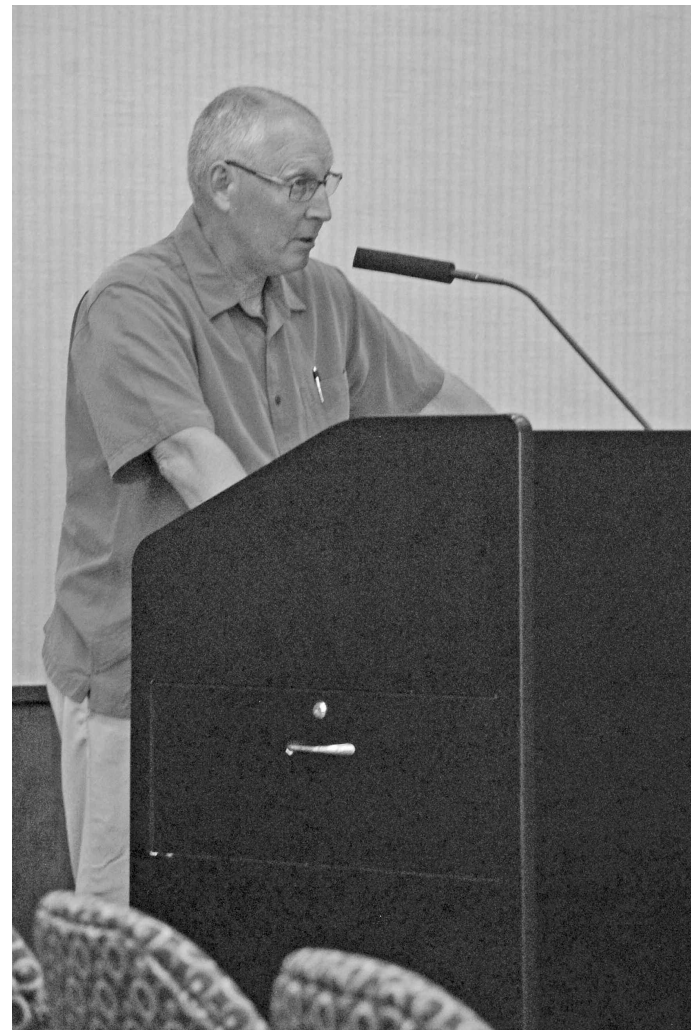
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CHARLEVOIX CITY COUNCIL MEETING, JULY 5, 2016

Council looks to improve use of Mt. McSauba



By Tina Sundelius

CHARLEVOIX - A decision to have tennis and basketball courts resurfaced and discussion on getting more community input on the various uses for the Mt. McSauba Recreation Area were held at the July 5 City Council meeting.

The council approved \$37,438 to repair the 4 city tennis courts located by the Charlevoix Golf Course and \$8,988 to repair the basketball courts at Ferry Beach. A crack-filling treatment was recommended for the courts by a specialist from Hentco Tennis Court Specialists in Traverse City. The same treatment can be used to remove cracks in the basketball courts at Ferry beach. The process includes power cleaning the courts,

removing all loose material and making minor repairs, filling the cracks, resurfacing the course with green coating, striping the courts with line paint and striping pickleball lines on the course. The work will not take place until next spring. "This probably would be a much smaller ticket had the courts been maintained over the years," said Recreation Director Tom Kirinovic. The repair is expected to add another 5 to 7 years on the use of the courts. \$100,000 is included in the budget for the resurfacing of the courts.

At the June 6 City Council meeting, it was suggested by Councilperson Luther Kurtz that perhaps a committee or group similar to Boyne City's 'Friends of Avalanche Mountain' would open lines of communication between various users of the Mt. McSauba Recreation Area. In response to Kurtz's inquiry, City Manager Mark Heydlauff and Recreation Director Kirinovic presented the council with an outline of what council needed to establish before appointing such a group. "It is very important for Council to

clearly define the purpose and tenure for a committee or group," said Heydlauff. The outline suggested that the group would get various members of different user groups on the same page, help mediate disputes between different users of the area and guide future activities and planning for the area.

The idea of the group was strongly opposed by Councilperson Shirley Gibson and Mayor Gabe Campbell who repeated that they didn't see a need for another committee. A lengthy discussion was held on the value of a new group in light of the present Recreation Advisory Committee. "I'm pretty happy with the recreation committee. I don't know what they would handle that isn't being handled by the rec committee," said Campbell. After more discussion, it was concluded that the suggested intent of the second group would be to pull different stakeholders with different goals for the area together and open lines of communication. "My observation of what's going on out there these last

few years, there has been conflict in the past especially with the disc golf and I believe a lot of that could have been avoided if we would have communicated," said Kirinovic. "I believe things can improve out there if we give people a chance to talk," he finished. The discussion continued at length and colluded with a consensus that Heydlauff and Kirinovic would return to the next meeting with a written plan for the group and a possible membership list.

A motion to have Island Airways collect parking fees on the behalf of the airport was approved. Having Island Airways collect the fees will save the airport the expense of having to have an employee stay until passengers have finished flying for the day during the slow winter months.

The meeting was dismissed so that Council could go into closed session. The next City Council meeting is scheduled for July 18 at 7 p.m.

LEFT: City Recreation Director Tom Kirinovic addressed the City Council on the topics of tennis courts and a Friends of Mt. McSauba advisory group at the July 5 meeting.

Top quality, vintage items at Lewiston's Antique Depot

By Jim Akans

Specializing in a wide selection of top quality antiques, jewelry, fine porcelain, primitive pottery, dollies, linens and furniture, the Antique Depot in Lewiston is a "must stop" location for shoppers who love vintage items. Owned and operated by Debbie Kinzie, the amazing showroom at the Antique Depot has been meticulously organized into several themed display areas showcasing specific types of items. Be prepared to spend some time when visiting the store...there are a lot of top quality items to browse!

The Antique Depot has been a landmark on the east side of Lewiston for over 30 years. Kinzie rented space in the store for ten years before purchasing it in 2001. She is very particular about the products she offers and attends countless estate sales in search of quality items. Her purchases that do not become part of her store inventory are donated to area animal shelters, Goodwill, the Red Cross, the Gold Mine in Petoskey...all of which are organizations that also provide assistance services for individuals.

While there is a wide assortment of beautiful vintage items at the



Time to go fishing! Vintage hunting and fishing gear are also available at the Antique Depot. PHOTO BY JIM AKANS

Antique Depot, glassware, fine porcelain and jewelry are a prime focus. Themed vignettes throughout the store showcase wares such as Cranberry Glass, Roseville Pottery, Art Pottery, Hall Company China, Depression Era Glass, Carnival Glass, Hand-Painted Porcelain and more. Near the front of



The Antique Depot is located at 5030 County Road 612 in Lewiston (across from Family Fare) and is open Monday through Saturday from 11am to 6pm and Sunday from 12:30pm to 5:30pm. Photo by Jim Akans

the store a huge variety of estate jewelry on display includes rings, bracelets, necklaces and more, made of gold, sterling and platinum set with diamonds and other precious gemstones. Kinzie works with a certified gemologist who inspects the jewelry she sells.

Kinzie knows antiques well. She relates that she "started when I was about 12 years old. I would ride my bike to garage sales to find items to sell at my grandfather's antique store." She grew up in Ossineke and moved to northern Michigan in

1993.

For the antique's buff, aficionado of things vintage, or the casual shopper looking for an opportunity to browse a variety of unique, top quality items, be sure to make a stop at the Antique Depot the next time you visit the Lewiston area.

The Antique Depot is located at 5030 County Road 612 in Lewiston (across from Family Fare) and is open Monday through Saturday from 11am to 6pm and Sunday from 12:30pm to 5:30pm. For additional information call (989) 786-4897.



Shoppers in downtown Grayling will find two floors of treasures embracing a wide array of items at The Brickery. PHOTO BY JIM AKANS



Beautiful glassware (such as these fine cranberry glass and pink depression glass items) and pottery, organized in themed areas throughout the store, are among the many top-quality vintage items on display. PHOTO BY JIM AKANS

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Boyne City Fourth celebration was a blast

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY - According to 12,000 people Boyne City is the place to be for the Fourth of July. Here's a recap of all the fun.

The day started off with the annual Eagles Breakfast at Eagles Hall. "We had a super busy, very profitable breakfast," said President Kathy Burns. The organization planned to serve 150 guests but served closer to 175. "Next year I'm planning for 200," said Burns. Funds raised at this year's breakfast are earmarked to purchase an air conditioner for the back hall which is donated as a venue for fundraisers. The Eagles give approximately \$10,000 annually to meet local needs.

The 40th annual Independence Day Run kicked off at 7:30 a.m. with nearly 1,000 runners filling the road for a 2-mile and 10k race along the edge of Lake Charlevoix. First place was taken by Andrew Plude of Charlevoix, MI with a time of 11:16.86, second was taken by Eric Leonard of Niantic, IL with a time of 11:24.32, and third by Brandon McKay of North Aurora, IL with a time of 11:25.28.

The streets filled with anticipating parade watchers who were not disappointed by the hour long entourage of patriotism and silliness known as the Grand Parade which included Darth Vader, mega water cannons and ACE's purple rain. This year's parade theme was "Rock 'N' Roll." "There was a huge crowd for the parade and the raft race. It's a cliché, but a good time was had by all!" said Jim Baumann, Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce Director.

The Boyne Valley Garden Club had 105 pies donated for their annual sale and were sold out 4 hours after opening. 65 of the pies were sold whole with the rest sold one piece at a time. "We did well," said event chairman Cindy Janssens. The club made over \$2,000 that will be used to purchase flowers, fertilizers and other necessities for the dozen or so gardens they plant around the city. "It was a great success," said Janssens.

Boyne Chamber's 28th Annual Duck Race attracted more entries than ever, selling a record 1,049 ducks. Katie Vondra of Mason, MI was the first-place winner of \$1,000, Ron Cahoon of Boyne City took second place winning \$250, while Aniya Howery of Lima, OH placed third and won \$100. Next in order, and winning \$50 were: C. Hermann, Joyce Jobe, Timmy and Lily Payton, Michelle Steger, Bonnie Ognisanti, Maya Goldstein, and Kathy Birmingham.

All across town the fun continued. Games and bouncy house toys for kids of all ages were well attended at Veterans Park, hot dogs, bratwurst and 4th of July trinkets were on sale at the Eagles Hall, the 39th An-



nual Waterside Arts & Craft Show, Boyne City Rotary Club Chicken Barbecue, Kiwanis/Family Fare Supermarket Children's Pie-Eating Contest at Veterans Park, Live music, the Commemorative Raft Race in the Boyne River, and the Soap Box Derby, all preceded the climactic fireworks display. "Maybe the best thing about this year's Boyne City 4th of July Festival was that the weather was perfect for four days in a row. Our hardworking 4th of July Committee makes it seem easy every year, but a lot of planning and work goes on behind the scenes, and I'm so thankful for their efforts - especially committee co-chairs Liz Kroondyk and Ann Parks," said Baumann.



Katie Vondra, at right, accepts a \$1,000 check from Chamber staffer Missy Jollette for winning the Boyne Chamber Duck Race.



Of all the activities that took place in Charlevoix County on July 4th the most spectacular to watch and evoking of patriotism was the skydiving flag jump that took place at 1 p.m. over Michigan Beach. Spectators gathered at the end of the lighthouse pier, filled the park, beach and parking lot while boats gathered under the drop site for a perfect view of one lone red, white and blue parachute floating directly overhead as the Star Spangled Banner played over the speakers. Then as the naked eye could more easily discern the small figure attached to the chute a 2,000 square foot flag was unfurled and the crowd erupted in wonder, cameras poised upward as it slowly descended over the beach to a perfect landing just west of the park. The spectacular event was hosted by Skydive Harbor Springs and the jump was conducted by Leon Rouillard. "It was thrilling to watch," said spectator Jesus Oviedo.

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There's something for everyone to find as a variety of talented artists and craftsmen will join together at the 48th Annual Art & Craft Show taking place in East Park in downtown Charlevoix on Saturday, July 9, from 10am to 6pm and on Sunday, July 10 from 10am to 4pm.

The show will feature a wide selection of unique handmade crafts and inspired creations. Shoppers will find everything from the beautiful to the unusual and whimsical, sure to fit every taste and budget including handmade jewelry, metalwork, pottery, sculpture, paintings, quilts,

clothing, furniture and so much more. With over 150 exhibitors from around the country, it is a spectacular representation of craftsmanship and artwork with many fun and unique products to choose from.

If you are looking for a unique shopping opportunity in a one of a kind community, Charlevoix the Beautiful is the place to be this summer on July 9 & 10.

For more information and for a list of exhibiting artists please contact the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce at 231.547.2101 or visit www.charlevoix.org.

CHARLEVOIX Art & Craft SHOW
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For a list of participating businesses visit the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce website - www.ijchamber.org or phone 231-536-7351

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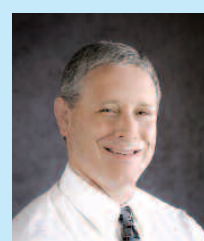
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water with a final card stop near Horton Bay and a reception at Sommerset Pointe Yacht Club. The day concludes with a dinner and an auction at Veterans Park, where participants play their cards to see who has the best hand.

In addition to the Poker Run, the weekend offers other activities in Boyne City, including a Friday night dinner for the boaters in Veterans Park and Stroll The Streets, running from 6 to 10 p.m. This downtown event includes music, entertainment and incredible displays of powerboats and classic cars filling the streets for people to see up close. This year the addition of Fountain Friday will showcase a wide array of Fountain boats lining Lake Street. While here, people can also enjoy Boyne City's newest dining establishments – the Boyne City Tap Room and 7 Monks Tap Room, both located on South Lake Street.

Saturday activities also include the "best in the

north" farmers market from 8 a.m.-noon at Peninsula Beach, a beautiful park on Lake Charlevoix, just south of downtown, and a Champagne Cruise to get an up-close view of the spectacular boats aboard yachts generously donated for the day by area boat owners.

Boyne Thunder is brought to you by Boyne City Main Street and supports two non-profit organizations, Camp Quality and Challenge Mountain. Camp Quality serves children with cancer and their families by providing a year-round program, experiences, and companionship. Challenge Mountain is dedicated to enriching and improving lives for the mentally and physically challenged through outdoor recreation.

Main Street and the Boyne Thunder Committee expressed their special thanks to their major sponsors: Mystic Power Boats, Sommerset Pointe Yacht Club, Fox Motors and Ajax Paving. For more information about Boyne Thunder, visit www.boynethunder.com or email mainstreet@boynecity.com.

NEWS BRIEFS

EAST JORDAN

JOSHUA DAVIS IN CONCERT

July 7, 7pm, East Jordan Community Auditorium. Tickets available at Mynorthtickets.com

CHARLEVOIX

HEALTHY FIT MARKET DAY

July 7, 8am-1pm, Farmers Market in East Park. Shop, eat, browse the 40 vendors plus the health fair. Try the spinning bikes, Zumba or yoga. Free classes, free screenings, drawings and more in downtown Charlevoix. Shop local, eat fresh. Stay healthy! Contact 231-330-0968 for details or visit www.CharlevoixMainstreet.org

CHARLEVOIX

FAMILY PICNIC

July 8, 6pm, Ferry Beach. Bring your appetite and the whole family to the Good Samaritan Family Picnic! This event will feature Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, and all the fixin's you can handle. Music and games will entertain as we gather together and share a fun filled evening.

EAST JORDAN

COMMUNITY DANCE

July 8, 7-10pm, East Jordan Civic Center, 101 Civic Center Lane. Community Dance presented by the Pine River Jazz Band featuring Maggie Dickson on vocals. \$10 per person. Snacks and water available for purchase. For more information, please call Gary Stutzman at 231-675-4800 or Reg Sprick at 231-533-8368.

CROSS VILLAGE

BLISSFEST MUSIC FESTIVAL

July 8, 9 & 10. Over 50 local, regional, national and international artists and bands entertain on five stages. Also four workshop areas, kids activities, arts & crafts show, ethnic food concessions, beer and wine tastings and more. Camping available. Visit www.blissfest.org for schedules and tickets.

CHARLEVOIX

CHARLEVOIX ART & CRAFT SHOW

July 9; 10am-6pm, 10; 10am-4pm, East Park. Combine one of the most picturesque settings in the state with a gathering of 150 artists and craftsmen from around the country, and the result is Charlevoix's 48th Annual Art & Craft Show. For details visit www.southarmclassics.com

EAST JORDAN

SOUTH ARM CLASSICS

July 9, Downtown and Memorial Park. This signature event features a spectacular display of fifty-plus classic vintage boats, in water and on land in Memorial Park and over 150 classic cars of all makes and models lining downtown Main Street. The

Classic Car Show will award the Top 40 cars, Best of Show, Best – GM, Ford, Mopar and Director's Choice. The shows will also feature micro brew tent and live music. Details at www.southarmclassics.com

BOYNE FALLS

JILL JACK AT ATEN PLACE

July 9, 7:30pm. Jill Jack's songs reflect her victories as well as defeats, her dreams fulfilled as well as hopes dashed, her romantic successes as well as her misplaced love, and the occasional loneliness that can accompany the journey of a traveling singer. Jill has built her fan base with her whimsical and genuine live performances that blend folk and rock traditions with her open humor and ability to make personal connections with her audience. Tickets are \$16 and can be purchased in advance (highly recommended) by using the online order form or calling (231) 549-2076. Tickets can also be purchased the evening of the show starting at 6pm. Advanced tickets and schedule details are available by visiting www.atenplace.com.

CHARLEVOIX

CITY BAND CONCERT

July 12, 8-9:15pm, East Park. Enjoy the sounds of the Charlevoix City Band while taking in the views of beautiful Round Lake. There is no better way to spend a summer evening. Free Event.

BOYNE CITY

VIRTUAL ROAD TRIP

July 13, 6:30pm. Boyne District Library invites you to join Ron Rademacher as he takes you on a virtual road trip to some of Michigan's coolest destinations. The 60-minute presentation will describe road trips to unique destinations including historic sites, natural wonders and unusual festivals. Ron is the author of five books about travel on the back roads of Michigan. His Michigan getaway websites are visited more than 8,000 times per month. This program is free, and open to the public. For more information please visit the library's website www.boynelibrary.org or call the library at 231-582-7861.

CHARLEVOIX

ELVIS TRIBUTE ARTIST JAKE SLATER

July 13, 7pm, Castle Farms. Jake Slater has been an Elvis Tribute artist and performed in many venues throughout Michigan, Chicago, Memphis, Las Vegas etc. over the past several years. Jake first became interested in Elvis as a young boy spending time with his grandparents who were Elvis fans. His public appearances performing the music of his idol began in high school and he has been thrilling audiences with his performances

DNR provides boater safety tips

With the warmer weather, Michigan residents and visitors are gearing up for summer recreation in the out-of-doors, including the popular pastime of boating. Department of Natural Resources conservation officers encourage Michigan residents and visitors to:

Wear a life jacket. More than 80 percent of drowning accidents in the United States are due to people not wearing their life jackets. In Michigan, anyone under the age of 6 must wear a life jacket when on the open deck of any vessel, but wearing a personal flotation device is recommended for everyone.

Avoid drinking alcohol. Nearly half of all boating accidents involve alcohol. Stud-

ies show that passengers are 10 times more likely to fall overboard when they have consumed alcohol.

Make sure the boat is properly equipped and equipment is in good working order. In addition to all legally required equipment, such as life jackets and fire extinguishers, always carry a first-aid kit, nautical charts and an anchor. Make sure navigation lights are working properly.

File a float plan. Always let a family member or friend on shore know the "who, what, when and where" of your trip. Let them know when you are expected to be back. Give them phone numbers for the local emergency dispatch center and U.S. Coast Guard in the event you

don't return when expected.

Maintain a sharp lookout. Stay alert for other boats, swimmers, skiers and objects in the water. This is especially true when operating in crowded waterways, at night and during conditions of restricted visibility.

Carry a marine radio or cell phone. Be prepared to call for help in case you are involved in an accident, your boat becomes disabled or you otherwise need assistance. Program the phone numbers for the local emergency dispatch center and U.S. Coast Guard in your cell phone. Make sure your cell phone is fully charged, but be aware that there are often gaps in coverage on the water.

"We also recommend a boating safety course for

anyone who plans on taking to the water in a boat or on a personal watercraft," said Sgt. Al Bavarskas, marine specialist with the DNR Law Enforcement Division's recreational safety and education programs. "Boating safety classes are offered at different locations around the state and online, making it convenient and affordable."

For more information on boating safety, including who is required to take a boating safety class, go to www.michigan.gov/boating.

For more information on safe boating, visit the U.S. Coast Guard's Boating Safety Resource Center at www.uscgboating.org.

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city, is currently in draft form, and commissioners and staff will continue to refine it.

Commissioners also approved wastewater treatment plant equipment proposal recommendations that were presented at Tuesday's meeting.

Commissioners approved consulting firm Gosling

Czubak's recommendation to go with Lakeside for the major treatment equipment for the new plant which is currently being designed.

In closing remarks, commissioners came to a consensus to cancel the July 19 meeting, as Cannon will not be in attendance, and there is little for the agenda at this time. The next regular meeting of the East Jordan City Commission is scheduled for 7 p.m., Tuesday, August 2, 2016.

Jill Jack at Aten Place

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EAST JORDAN

MUSIC IN THE PARK

July 29, 7pm, East Jordan Band Shell in Memorial Park. Featuring the Americana music of Kellerville.

CHARLEVOIX

3RD ANNUAL TRUNK & TREASURE SALE

July 29 & 30, 9am-4pm. Bergmann Center Resale Shop. Vendors sell items from their own space, many vendors to choose from. \$1 entrance fee gets you 10-percent off total purchase inside. Aktion Club will be selling hot dogs, Polish dogs, chips, pop and water from 11am-2pm.

BOYNE CITY

HARRY POTTER BOOK RELEASE CELEBRATION

July 31, 1-6pm, Boyne District Library. There will be a showing of Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part I and II. Children of all ages can dabble in potions and create a wand of their own to take home. You can also test your knowledge of the story of Harry Potter in a round of trivia. You may also want to stop in for a treat from The Three Broomsticks or Honeyduke's. You can preorder your copy from the folks at Local Flavor or they will be on hand at the event with copies of Harry Potter and the Cursed Child for sale. There is no registration for the program.

EAST JORDAN

RARE THREADS TEA AND TALK

August 10, 1-5pm, Jordan Valley Barn. A fun-filled afternoon English tea featuring MSU Professor Sally Gray talking on early 20th century fashions. Admission by pre-purchased tickets, \$45 per person. Tickets will go fast - so don't miss out! Get your tickets today. www.jordanriverarts.com Food, music, door prizes, vintage fashions, vendors and "Laura's Picks" Wine Bar

EAST JORDAN

FAMILY PICNIC

August 12, 6pm, Tourist Park. Bring your appetite and the whole family to the Good Samaritan Family Picnic! This event will feature Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, and all the fixin's you can handle. Music and games will entertain as we gather together and share a fun filled evening.

BOYNE CITY

NEW CITY HALL HOURS

Effective starting on Monday, June 6th City Hall Office Hours changed to 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, except holidays. We hope this change will allow more customers to visit or contact us before their regular work hours. Traffic at City Hall usually slows in the late afternoon. This time of year most people contacting City Hall late in the day are looking for

boat launch passes which can be obtained at the marina evenings, weekends and holidays. Payments due on a specific day will now be due by 4:30 that day. If you have any questions, comments or suggestions about our office hours please let us know.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SCRAP TIRE DROP-OFF PROGRAM

The Charlevoix County Recycling program has received a grant for a scrap tire pickup from the DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality). All passenger car tires and truck tires will be accepted. Please remove the rims. For information or an appointment call; 231-582-6193.

EAST JORDAN

LIBRARY SUMMER PROGRAM

Jordan Valley District Library's Summer Explore: READ program will be held each Wednesday in July at 10:30am in the library's community room. Wednesday, July 6th will kick off the summer reading program with a showing of the movie, "The Hero of Color City". It is about crayons who are magically transported to Color City. Book bags, posters, bookmarks and free t-shirts will be available to each reader to color. The library would suggest readers continue to read throughout the summer. The library is open seven days per week.

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/CharlevoixFarmersMarket

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Jordan Valley Outfitters celebrate Grand Opening with new owners



The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce conducted a Ribbon Cutting recently at Jordan Valley Outfitters celebrating their Grand Opening with new owners Dan and Melanie Bennett, family members and staff. The Bennett's are beginning their first full summer season as owners of the business. They offer canoe and kayak rentals, as well as rafts, tubes and SUPS. They have a store at their Lake Street location that offers apparel, supplies and information. The Jordan Valley Outfitters are open year round and may be reached at 231-536-0006 or www.jvoutfitters.com. COURTESY PHOTO

Circus in Ellsworth on the 4th was a big hit!



Big cats, dancing dogs and acrobats that looked like they were having more fun than the audience! That sums up the afternoon of July 4th for those who decided to see what a circus was all about. The Ellsworth Lions and Lionesses brought the Culpepper and Meriweather Circus to the small community and scheduled so that the 2 shows fell in between the Central Lake Parade and the Fireworks creating a perfect close to home schedule of events that appealed to all ages. "For the 1st time a circus coming to Ellsworth it was a resounding success," said Jan Olach, Lioness Treasurer.

Both shows were performed to full tents. "It definitely was a great addition to the 4th we had a huge turnout it was an awesome day," she said.



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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13

8:00pm MAIN STAGE CONCERT - BEGINNINGS: CHICAGO TRIBUTE BAND

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THURSDAY, JULY 14

8:00pm MAIN STAGE CONCERT - THE COOKIES

Home town favorites The Cookies are back for another rip roaring time. Sponsored by Wagar Motors and Seams Like New.



FRIDAY, JULY 15

8:00pm MAIN STAGE CONCERT - SATISFACTION: ROLLING STONES SHOW

"Satisfaction/The International Rolling Stones Show" is the international touring tribute show to the World's Greatest Rock & Roll Band. Sponsored by Chemical Bank and Eagle 101.5



SATURDAY, JULY 16

7:00pm MAIN STAGE CONCERT - ALAN TURNER AND THE STEEL HORSE BAND

Alan and The Steel Horse Band have been thrilling crowds with distinctly high energy country with pumping rock 'n roll sound that no one delivers better. Sponsored by Family Fare and City of Gaylord.

