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Ellsworth Residents speak out about speeding cars and blight

By Tina Sundelius

ELLSWORTH - A bid to have Bridge Street resurfaced was approved and resident complaints were heard at the July 11 Ellsworth Village Council meeting.

The village will be resurfacing Bridge Street in conjunction with a resurfacing project the county is doing on the same road from the village limits south. The village will begin at the village limits and resurface to the Ellsworth River Park entrance. Payne and Dolan will be doing the work and gave the village a price of \$17.01 per linear foot. "It's a real good price," said Village President Hugh Campbell.

Residents spoke out in public comment about how many cars and

trucks speed through town and a house on Main Street that has a great deal of junk in the yard. "I don't understand the level of acceptance or the purpose this serves it's just plain blight, it's a shame for the village," said the resident. Campbell told the audience that he would speak to the village police chief about the speeders and that the planning commission is working on a nuisance ordinance that will deal with how the village can eliminate blight. "It's not easy to do but we are working on it," said Trustee Lynn Spearing.

Updates on the water project reported that there is a problem with communication between the meters installed and the hand held devices used to read them. The village clerk is working on the issue. "It's between the meter people and the software

and they should be working it out but they have put me in the middle," said Clerk Marlene Drenth. Campbell expressed that he wanted to wait until the entire system was in before getting them here together. "The 2 businesses need to work together, let's wait until all the meters are in to be sure it gets done right," he said.

Three new security cameras will be installed this month. Two of the cameras will be placed at the Community Park and one facing the 4 corners downtown. The total cost for the cameras is \$3,400 with the village receiving a \$2,500 grant from their insurance company for the project. Video footage can be viewed by a monitor at the township hall. When asked if there was a problem with vandalism in the village, Campbell stated that vandals come and go but

most of the problems the village has are young people abusing village property, like skateboarding on the park picnic tables.

A hearing on the new medical marijuana ordinance that is being drafted by the Planning Commission will be held the 2nd Thursday in September. The ordinance is written to not allow any dispensaries in the village. "It's easier to add it in then get one out once it's here," said Campbell.

A meeting to pass a resolution to establish a combined Ellsworth/Atwood DDA will be held on August 8. The DDA will be governed by an 8 person board consisting of two-thirds business owners and the rest interested residents.

The Farmer's Market's hours are 2-6 p.m. Tuesdays.

STREET LEGENDS CRUISE & CAR SHOW THIS WEEKEND

The annual Street Legends Cruise and Car Show events will take place in Charlevoix this weekend, July 15 and 16. The Up North Cruise around Lake Charlevoix with the Street Legends will meet on Friday at 4:30pm at the Bethany Lutheran Church parking lot (11906 US 31 N in Charlevoix), leaving promptly at 5pm. This Up North Cruise will return to Charlevoix for special parking spaces at the downtown cruise-in from 6 to 9pm, the perfect way to kick off the 24th annual Street Legends Car Show on Saturday. There will be a live music performance by The Ledgermen starting at 7pm.



Join the fun at the Charlevoix Street Legend Cruise-in and Car Show this weekend in Charlevoix. Shown here are; Holding the sign (L to R); Jim Sell and Mike Bost. at the cars (L to R); Mike Bales and Jim Jerkatis. COURTESY PHOTO

The Street Legends 24th Annual Car Show in downtown Charlevoix on Saturday will begin with car registration at 8am, which continues until 11am. Goody bags and Dash Plaques will be provided for the first 150 registrants. The Silent Auction begins at 10am and ends at 1pm and there will be a 50/50 raffle and door prizes throughout the day. The Awards Ceremony will be held at 3pm. Come join the fun for all ages at the car show.

The Street Legends Classic Car Club was formed by local car enthusiasts of the Charlevoix area. The first meeting was held in the early summer of 1992, with approximately 35 people in attendance. Club names were submitted, voted on, and by a large margin of victory, the Street Legends Classic Car

Club name was adopted. Club members instated a set of bylaws, and decided to become incorporated prior to the 1st annual car show. With great success, the Street Legends has continued the tradition of the car show.

The Charlevoix Street Legends is committed to helping the community through financial support and distributes funds raised from its annual car show to several different entities. Over the past 24 years, the Street Legends has returned to the community over \$140,600.

The following local charities and non-profit organizations have received donations from the Street Legends Classic Car Show proceeds:

- Camp Quality, Area High School

Scholarship Fund

- Benevolence Fund
- Boulder Park Terrace
- Camp Daggett
- Camp McSauba
- Charlevoix Area Hospital
- Charlevoix Fire Department
- Charlevoix Historical Society
- Charlevoix Public Library
- Charlevoix Senior Center
- Colorado Challenge
- Cub Scouts Pack #11
- The Food Pantry
- Hospice of Northwest MI
- Charlevoix Humane Society
- The Rainbow Shoppe
- Charlevoix Community Christmas

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East Jordan DDA launched downtown public Wi-Fi

The East Jordan Downtown Development Authority (DDA) has teamed up with the City of East Jordan to bring open public Wi-Fi to Main St and Memorial Park. Any visitor downtown will now be able to access the Wi-Fi network under the label "East Jordan DDA."

The DDA was able to work with Aspen Wireless to establish an infrastructure of Wi-Fi antennas between City Hall, the Police Station, and Main Street Center. The network currently covers 7 blocks of Main and Spring Streets and can be expanded as the service grows.

The City of East Jordan will be installing a Merit Fiber line to City Hall at the end of the summer allowing for higher speed access and potential for growth. Merit is a non-profit broadband provider that works with other non-profits such as educational institutions, libraries, health care, and governments. With the installation of the Merit line, service will be able to be extended through the marina and over to Tourist Park as well.

This infrastructure will allow East Jordan to create a new digital public space and offer more incentive to entice businesses and people into town. According to the MEDC "Thriving places help define a community's economic vitality." By focusing on such community space projects we are able to grow our town and prosper into the future.



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HIGH: 76 LOW: 57	HIGH: 73 LOW: 52	HIGH: 79 LOW: 59	HIGH: 83 LOW: 63	HIGH: 84 LOW: 62	HIGH: 86 LOW: 63	HIGH: 90 LOW: 67

record temps

DAY	AVG LOW	AVG HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
JUL 14	54°	82°	41° (2001)	95° (1955)
JUL 15	54°	82°	39° (1967)	93° (1977)
JUL 16	54°	82°	39° (1966)	94° (2006)
JUL 17	54°	82°	42° (1958)	92° (1953)
JUL 18	55°	82°	40° (2003)	94° (1966)
JUL 19	55°	82°	40° (1965)	95° (1977)
JUL 20	55°	82°	36° (1965)	96° (1977)
JUL 21	55°	82°	35° (1970)	94° (2001)

Marion K. Parker, 86

(JULY 20, 1929 - JULY 9, 2016)

Marion Katherine Florence Kleve Parker joined her Lord and Savior in heaven on Saturday, July 9, 2016 in Charlevoix, Mich. She passed of stroke complications after a life well-lived. Born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1929 to Carl and Mabel Kleve, she was 86.



Marion, Kay and their six children were long-time resorters in Charlevoix, renting homes in Pine Point until the family bought a home in the neighborhood in 1961. They moved to Charlevoix permanently in 1977 when Kay retired. Recently Pine Point Association celebrated its 100th anniversary, and Marion was noted as one of the neighborhood's longest-standing residents.

Marion loved gardening, sewing, making quilts and helping others. But her great love was cooking. Raising six children as a stay-at-home mom, she faced the daily challenge of creating meals that would satisfy eight people. Marion was a devoted mother, and she showed her love most through her cooking. One year, she even created a cookbook she gave to her children for Christmas called "What's For Dinner Mom?" It included all of her and their favorite recipes so they could recreate them in their adult lives.

As important to Marion as her family was her relationship with God. When she

lived downstate she was very involved in her home church, Shepherd King Lutheran Church in West Bloomfield, and one year she served as the District Leader of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. When she moved north, she became an active member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Charlevoix and then Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey. In the 1980's she studied in a program where she received her degree in Evangelism. At Zion Lutheran, she was a member of the Board of Evangelism, and a leader in its prison ministry group, which visited Camp Pellston every Sunday night. In recent years, she led the Women's Bible Study program at Zion Lutheran.

Marion is survived by her children Scott Waring Parker, Lance Rawdon Parker and his wife Kathy (Wimbish) Parker, Brian Kay Parker, Barry Kent Parker and his wife Tammy (Timms) Parker, Dean Parker and his partner Kelly Jervey, Suzanne (Parker) Sherman and her husband Philip A. Sherman and her grandchildren Katie Parker and Stephen Parker. She is also survived by her brother, Donald Kleve, his wife, Billie, and her sister-in-laws, Daphne Kleve and Barbara Kleve. She is preceded in death by husband Kay Eugene Parker, her sister Carol (Kleve) Stanziale and her brothers Kenneth and Herb Kleve.

Funeral services will be at Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 13, 2016. Pastor Michael Teuscher will officiate.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hospice of Northwest Michigan, 220 W Garfield Ave., Charlevoix, MI 49720 in Marion's name.

James Desy Marsh, III, 31

(SEPT. 7, 1984 - JULY 6, 2016)

James Desy Marsh, III, 31, of Charlevoix, died Wednesday, July 6, 2016. He was born September 7, 1984, in Petoskey to James Desy Marsh, II, and Debra Lynn (Lenhart) Marsh. Jim grew up in Charlevoix, and attended Charlevoix High School.



Everyone who met Jimmy was instantly touched by his warm laugh, smile, and the effortless way he brought joy to all those around him. While he had many passions in life, the most prominent was the love he had for his son, Tanner, whom he valued above all else. In addition to being a loving father, Jimmy was an avid outdoorsman; if given the choice between sleeping on a Serta mattress or in a hammock, he would choose the hammock every time. His hobbies included longboarding, disc golfing, snowboarding, fishing, camping, music festivals, and enjoying everything the outdoors of northern Michigan had to offer. He also had a love and respect for animals and music, and you could often find him strumming a guitar. Jimmy most recently operated his own drywall business, Marsh Drywall.

He is survived by his son, Tanner Langley; parents, Debra L. Marsh of Petoskey, James (Fran) Marsh of Charlevoix; brother, Andrew (April) Marsh of Interlochen; sisters, Tara Marsh of Bay Shore, Ashley Darrah of Petoskey; maternal grandparents, Robert and Bonnie Lenhart of Charlevoix; paternal grandmother, Mary Marsh of Charlevoix; many aunts and uncles.

Funeral mass was held Tuesday, July 12, at Saint Mary's Church in Charlevoix.

Herbert E. Dishong, 87

(FEB. 15, 1929 - JULY 6, 2016)

Herbert E. Dishong, 87, of Charlevoix, died Wednesday, July 6, 2016, at his home. He was born February 15, 1929, in Morley, to Myron and Cleo (March) Dishong. Herb grew up in Lakeview and graduated from Lakeview High School. On August 15, 1954, he married Gloria Ann Abbey in Lakeview where they lived until moving to Charlevoix in 1975.

Herb worked as the building manager for LaCroft Condominium in Charlevoix for twenty-three years. He enjoyed working with wood, walking the beaches collecting Petoskey Stones, and spending time with his family.

He was a past president and secretary for the Charlevoix Kiwanis Club, and was a member of the Charlevoix Church of the Nazarene.

Herb is survived by his wife, Gloria A., children, Terry Dishong of Evart, Curt (Lynne) Dishong of Lakeview, Brenda Dishong, Sally (Paul) Stripay, and Aaron (Jill) Dishong all of Charlevoix; grandchildren, Terri Lynn, Sarah, Amber, Jared, Josh, Erin, and Allison; great-grandchildren, Jake, Michael, Kobe, Kyra, Kaden, Kendrick, Alivia, Evan, Mason, Abbey Mae, and Roland; sister, Joyce VanVlerah of Lake.

A memorial service will be Sunday, July 24, 2016, at the Charlevoix Church of the Nazarene. The Reverend Dan Gilmore will officiate. Interment will be in the Lakeview Cemetery at a later time.

Memorial contributions may be made to Charlevoix Church of the Nazarene. Please visit Herb's guest-

book at www.winchesterfuneralhome.com

Sanford H. Sweet, 75

(MARCH 9, 1941 - JULY 11, 2016)

Sanford H. Sweet, 75, died Monday, July 11, 2016, at his home in East Jordan, surrounded by his family. Arrangements are pending.

Elsa Rosenthal, 89

(MARCH 3, 1927 - JULY 12, 2016)

Elsa Rosenthal of Ellsworth died Tuesday, July 12, 2016 in Petoskey.

She was born in Josephine, Poland on March 3, 1927 to Ferdinand and Martha (Rosenthal) Friske.

She lived in East and West Germany, coming to the United States in 1952. She lived in Gaylord and Racine, Wisconsin. She moved to Ellsworth in 1995 where she married David Rosenthal.

Elsa worked as a nurse aide in nursing homes for many years. She was affiliated for many years with the Church of God.

Surviving are her siblings Frieda Challender of Arizona, Hanna Friske of Minnesota, Robert (Carol) Friske of Wisconsin, Herbert (Joan) Friske of Petoskey, and Erna Cilke of Boyne Falls; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband David and her siblings Richard Friske, Rosa Rosenthal and Karl Friske.

Friends may call at Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth from 12 to 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 16. The funeral service will follow at 1 p.m. Her nephew Richard Friske and her brother Robert Friske will officiate. Burial will be in Ellsworth Cemetery.

For those wishing to make memorial contributions the family suggests Banks Town-

ship Fire and Rescue, P.O. Box 241, Ellsworth, MI 49729.

The family was served by Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth, online at www.hastingsfuneral.com.

Barbara Jean Raby Goschy, 80

(FEB. 5, 1936 - JULY 5, 2016)

Barbara Jean Raby Goschy (Bobbie) of Bay Shore Mich., passed away Tuesday, July 5, 2016 at her home. She was born February 5, 1936, and graduated from Petoskey High School in 1954. She enjoyed her work at the University of Illinois & volunteered for many organizations. Barbara loved decorating and entertaining as well as playing Bridge and Pinochle with her good friends. She is survived by five children, Camille de Ette Grady, Peter E. Goschy, Jr. (Deb), Paul Edward Goschy (Nina), Petrina Erika Goschy, Patrick Ethan Goschy (Brooke); her beloved pet companions, Jimmy and Billie; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and many other local relatives and good friends that laughed and loved with her. Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Peter E. Goschy; mother, Arthella M Zipp, father, Gordon James Raby; brother, James Gordon Raby. A special thank you to Vivian with Vital care Hospice. Bobbie's family will hold a private memorial honoring Bobbie's wishes. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Charlevoix Area Humane Society, 614 Beardsley, Boyne City, MI 49712.



The family will have a private service

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A Raffle for the Rivals to support Hospice of Northwest Michigan

Hospice of Northwest Michigan would like to invite the community to participate in our Raffle of the Rivals supporting Hospice of Northwest Michigan. The raffle tickets are for (2) tickets to the University of Michigan vs. Michigan State University Game on Saturday, October 29, 2016 at Spartan Stadium and includes a \$500 Visa Gift Card. The game tickets are for seats located at Lower Sideline 24,

Row 44, with 2 seats together. Each ticket or chance to win is \$25 and only 300 tickets are being sold. Grab a friend and even split the ticket price! One person gets the Gift Card and the other the Tickets. There are no real losers as all the proceeds of the ticket sales go to Hospice of Northwest Michigan....so you can feel good about buying a ticket as it will make a difference.

The winning ticket draw-

ing will take place on September 16, 2016 at 1pm at the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department. You do not need to be present to win. Please contact Amy Wieland, Executive Director of Hospice of Northwest Michigan at (231) 547-7659 for more information or if you are interested in purchasing a ticket....just don't wait too long to be a part of this fun opportunity to support a local nonprofit organization

that directly impacts our local community!

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Hestia Women's Giving Circle hosts annual meeting

More than 50 members, guests, and grant recipients attended the recent Hestia Women's Giving Circle annual meeting at Petoskey-Bay View Country Club. A total of \$38,500 was awarded to non-profit organizations that support Hestia's mission of promoting the economic self-sufficiency and well-being of women and girls in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

Since Hestia's founding ten years ago, grants totaling more than \$344,825 have been awarded to local projects specifically geared to women and girls, including \$136,620 to Planned Parenthood of West and Northern Michigan, and \$101,223 to the Women's Resource Center. This year's recipients also

included the First Tee of Northern Michigan, Leadership Charlevoix County, YMCA of Northern Michigan, Big Brothers Big Sisters of NW Michigan, and Petoskey Public Schools Debate and Robotics Programs.

Highlights of the evening were robot demonstrations by young women from the robotics team and the many heartfelt personal stories from grant recipients. Staff expressed gratitude for the unique support Hestia funds provide to their programs. Program participants spoke of how their lives changed as they felt safe enough to step out of their comfort zones and learn new skills, find their voices, develop confidence and leadership abilities, advocate for themselves,

discover a new life path, help others in need. Hearing stories from women and girls who were inspired by strong role models and in turn are inspiring others, made listeners know that Hestia Women's Giving Circle is making a difference.

Hestia Women's Giving Circle is a donor-advised fund of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation and is seeking new members. By combining tax-deductible annual membership contributions, many worthwhile local programs and activities are supported through grants. Volunteers keep expenses very low so most of the donations directly benefit women and girls in our communities. For more information please

contact Denise Simon (231.526.9302 or info@hestiacircle.org), find the organization on Facebook, or on the Charlevoix County Community Foundation website www.c3f.org.

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Chicago Club Fund supports Camp McSauba scholarships

Team relay races, archery lessons, nature hikes on the dunes—sound like something all kids should enjoy? The Chicago Club members are making this dream for local children become a reality. Camp McSauba, a summer day camp operated by the City of Charlevoix, is off to a great start again this summer. Young campers enjoying traditional camp activities are benefiting from the support of Chicago Club members, who have once again provided scholarships to make it possible for youth to attend camp.

Utilizing a fund they established at the Charlevoix County Community Foundation (CCCF), the members of the Chicago Club have had a long history of supporting projects to benefit Charlevoix's young people. The Chicago Club Fund assists Charlevoix youth who would love an outdoor camp experience, but are unable to afford it.

"Parents are holding down several jobs but are simply unable to pay the bills, much less send their children to summer camp. The generosity of the Chicago Club makes it possible for kids to be kids—enjoying our beautiful outdoor environment, Lake Michigan, and a quality camp experience. The Chicago Club grant will allow more than twenty campers to enjoy a week at camp. New this year, the Chicago Club also supplemented scholarships to pay fees for local children to access winter sports at Mt. McSauba, including downhill skiing and snowboarding," said Maureen Radke, Program Officer at the CCCF.

"We specialize in having



Campers Patrick McClure, Sophia and Alice Cittadin participating in a water cup relay at Camp McSauba. COURTESY PHOTO

fun outdoors in a camp environment. In this technology-enhanced age, camp allows children to connect with nature and make new friends along the way." says Jane Milan, Camp McSauba Director.

Camp McSauba is located at the Mt. McSauba recreation area owned by the City of Charlevoix. Daily activities include small and large group games, arts and crafts, bb gunnery, archery and field sports. Each day wouldn't be complete without a trip to the Lake Michigan beach, too! Camp sessions run five days per week, with an awards ceremony for campers, parents, grandparents and friends each Friday morning.

The Chicago Club Fund also supports civic enrichment activities that are enjoyed by virtually the entire community. These activities include the Vene-

tian Festival, Keep Charlevoix Beautiful's petunia planting program, improvements in East Park, and support for a variety of local non-profit agencies. "The benefits of the Chicago Club Fund can be seen and felt everywhere in the Charlevoix area, by residents and visitors alike," added Radke.

The Chicago Club was established in 1880, and today, many of the original families continue to maintain cottages in the association. Although most members are summer residents of Charlevoix, the club has a long history of generously supporting local causes.

"The Chicago Club's support of local initiatives like the Camp McSauba scholarship program makes a big difference," says Chip Hansen, President of the CCCF. "The resources the Club provides through the

community foundation provide access to activities that many families could not otherwise afford."

The Chicago Club's Fund is among the 277 funds held by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, each one designated to support a specific cause or address general needs in education, the environment, arts and culture, health, civic projects, youth, and recreation.

For more information about grant application deadlines or other programs of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, please call the foundation office at 231/536-2440, visit the foundation's website at www.c3f.org or e-mail Chip Hansen, President at chansen@c3f.org

Hayes Township Candidate Forum

There will be a candidate forum on July 18 at 7pm at the Hayes Township Hall at 9195 Old US 31 North, Charlevoix. The candidate forum is co-hosted by Sam Williamson and Tom Darnton, Hayes Township residents. Williamson is an Emeritus Professor of Economics at Miami University in Athens, Ohio and past president of the Lake Charlevoix Association. Darnton is a realtor in Charlevoix and a retired civil law attorney.

The forum will be moderated by Scott Smith, an Emmet County Resort Township resident and independent candidate for Emmet County Commissioner. Smith's work background includes work with the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) designing and managing programs in Latin America and Africa. He is a

volunteer and board member of the Walloon Lake Trust and Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council. Smith's family has had a summer home on Walloon Lake since 1896.

All candidates who are running in contested races for Hayes Township Board positions were invited to participate. Candidates are Warren Nugent and Ron Vanzee for Township Supervisor. There are seven candidates running for two trustee positions: Matt Cunningham, Paul Hoadley, Bob Jess, Doug Kuebler, Jim Rudolph, Jerry Simpson, and Dave Zipp.

Candidates will be asked to give a short statement on why they are running for office. Written questions will also be selected from those submitted on cards from audience members.

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CCA presents "The Light Fantastic"

The Armchair Theatre at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts will present "The Light Fantastic: The Atmosphere of Light Through the Performing Arts" on Sunday August 7th beginning at 6:30 pm. The theme of this presentation is to reflect the works of forty, regional plein air painters, whose work is currently on display at the Circle of Arts in the exhibition, "Chasing the Light" that runs through August 26.

In different vignettes performed throughout the evening, patrons will be taken on a journey of The Light Fantastic. The Grandview Ensemble will enchant you with selections of music from the plein air painting Impressionist period. The light young voices of Catherine and Sloane Hayes will perform vocal selections. Actors from the Armchair Theatre will interpret "The Inner Light", works from classic Kahlil Gibran and contemporary playwright Ellen McKaughlin's "The Narrow Bed".

The evening's interpretation of fine art through performing arts brings to life the magnificent works in the gallery. "In my career, I have



Margie Guyot, Scott Road, First place award winning painting, sponsored by Bruce and Joyce Herbert, in the Chasing the Light Paint Out held on June 18. COURTESY PHOTO

often sought to blend varying forms of the arts into gallery experiences," explains Gail DeMeyere, the Executive Director of the Charlevoix Circle of Arts, "So when Ruth Willis (the director of the Armchair Theatre) presented to me her concept of The Light Fantastic, I was moved by the sensitivity of selections and handling of material that she has brought together. This should be a

memorable evening." For more information on this program or other programs at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts you may go online to: www.charlevoixcircle.org or call (231) 547-3554. The suggested donation at the door for the Light Fantastic will be \$5.00. The summer series at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts is sponsored in part by the Charlevoix State Bank.

Notice regarding Boyne City Open Space property

In June 2015, the Boyne City Open Space property was purchased by two local residents and subsequently leased to the City of Boyne City until December 2017. The intent of both parties was to provide the City with an opportunity to acquire the necessary funding to purchase the property, and officially designate the land as public open space.

In April 2016, the City submitted an application to the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund (MNRTF) for funding to assist in the acquisition of the Open Space property. If approved, the MNRTF application will help to fund up to 75% of the appraised value of the property, and ultimately provide a clear path for the City to pur-

chase the Open Space. The City of Boyne City will be working with the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ) to complete a background study on the Open Space Park property the week of July 11, 2016. The MDEQ will be using specialized equipment to complete the study and has asked that the public remain at a safe distance from all equipment and personnel during their time on site.

The background study is expected to take 4-5 days and will include soil, water, and sediment samples from the site and the lake, near the shore line. Once the study has been completed the samples will be analyzed and a findings report will be developed. The report is a require-

ment of the MNRTF application and will be made available to the public once completed.

The City of Boyne City has been the recipient of MNRTF funding in the past, which has assisted in completing projects such as the Boyne River Walk and Ridge Run Dog Park. The Boyne City Open Space property acquisition is a once in a lifetime opportunity and the City is very hopeful that the MNRTF application will be successful in helping to purchase the property.

The City of Boyne City is requesting that any questions regarding the Open Space be forwarded to Boyne City Hall at (231)-582-6597.

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Annual Char-Em United Way Day of Action

With a wonderful group of three dozen volunteers that enjoy helping kids, Char-Em United Way (CEUW) was able to promote literacy and a love of reading among area children for the 9th Annual United Way Day of Action on June 21st. Thirteen area libraries, bookstores and day-care centers hosted the volunteers who read stories, recited some poems, did a short financial literacy activity and distributed nearly 300 literacy kits. The kits were sponsored this year by the Depend brand and had a financial literacy theme.

"The Alanson Area Library was very happy to partner with Char-Em United Way for their 'Read Day of Action' on Tuesday, June 21 (2016)," said Ron Fowler, children's librarian at the Alanson Library, "this event helped to draw new people to our Story Hour and remind parents that their li-

braries are important allies in helping them to build literate, lifelong learners."

One of the volunteers was able to share the experience with her 13-year-old daughter and they got just as much out of it as the children did. "We had a great time at the Northwest Michigan Child Development Center!!," said volunteer Kristy Spencer. "What a wonderful place. We were able to read two stories each with each classroom. The children were absolutely adorable, the giggles and excitement as we played and read were so enjoyable and their instructors were sweet and very accommodating. Every child in our groups were active participant of Dolly Parton Imagination Library. Thank you for letting Kaylie and I be a part of such an inspiring experience"

Char-Em United Way focuses on Education, Income and Health, as primary vehi-



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cles to building stronger communities. The Day of Action is one of the many yearly projects that focus on education. Later this summer Char-Em United Way will hold its annual Stuff the Bus event to collect school supplies for area schools to

help assure children have the tool they need for success. Other education focused projects include Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, providing free books mailed each month to children from birth to age five; the Literacy Corps initiative recruits,

trains, and places volunteers in the schools to work with children on developing strong literacy skills.

The 13 sites that partnered with Char-Em United Way to encourage education among the area's youngest citizens through the Day of Action

literacy event were located in five communities in the two county CEUW service area. In Charlevoix County, the Round Lake Bookstore, Early Learners in Boyne City, and Leasa Friedrich's Daycare participated. In Emmet county the Petoskey Public Library, Steeping Stones Child Development, the Northwest Child Development Center, the Children's Learning Center, North Country Kids, Blackbird Child Care, Harbor Springs Library, Munchkin Manor, Bear Cub Child Care Center and Alanson Public Library were all involved.

To find out more about supporting Char-Em United Way literacy programs, volunteering at future events, or donating to support any of the education programs, call the office at 487-1006, email to info@charemunitedway.org, or visit www.charemunitedway.org.



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Celtic Fusion group "Nessa" to perform in East Jordan

The Memorial Park Bandshell in East Jordan will welcome the group "Nessa" to the stage Friday, July 15, at 7pm. Defined as a Celtic fusion group and referred to as "Celtic music with a Michigan Twist" by NPR, this group is comprised of world class musicians that bring the energy of world music, thought provoking folk music and the edge of rock which produces a truly unique performance.

Nessa is led by multi-instrumentalist/vocalist, Kelly McDermott who is known for the dazzling flute technique and beautiful, soulful voice. Kelly is joined by co-founder/multi-instrumentalist Rob Crozier to research and arrange the music of Nessa. This hard working team re-imagines the ballads and dances of the U.K. and Europe, uniquely blending elements of classical, folk, jazz, funk and world music to create rich, complex musical hybrids. With no shortage of virtuosity, Nessa includes some of Southeastern Michigan's hottest players. The band moves audiences with funky reels, "barn burner" jigs, and deep, soulful glimpses of old stories. Nessa has a mystical, dreamy side akin to the music of Loreena McKennitt, an energetic aspect not un-



The Memorial Park Bandshell in East Jordan will welcome the group "Nessa" to the stage Friday, July 15, at 7pm. COURTESY PHOTO

like Solas, a touch of global fusion a la Pentangle and Eillean Ivers, and a depth and dimension similar to Brian Eno.

Bring your chairs or blankets to the park and be ready for a fabulous concert. Music in the Park Concert Series is proudly co-sponsored by Jordan River Arts Council, East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce and the East Jordan

Downtown Development Authority. For a list of upcoming performers visit www.ejchamber.org. To make a tax-deductible donation in support of the concert series, send your check payable to "City of East Jordan", with "Music in the Park" in the memo section. Mail to P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727



Pictured, from left: Carol Timmer, Bill Olstrom, Carl Olstrom, Mary Jason, Richard Dunsmore and Oral Sutliff. COURTESY PHOTO

Grandvue Greenhouse Groundbreaking

The Elders, staff and Board of Grandvue Medical Care Facility hosted a ceremonial groundbreaking on Thursday, July 7, to initiate the first phase of the Grandvue Terrace and Recreation Park project. Construction will begin in July to erect a 24' X 30' 4-season greenhouse attached to the facility's memory care community.

Members of the community including representatives of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, Malpass Foundation, Grand Traverse Construction and the Terrace and Park Fundraising Committee were in attendance for the groundbreaking celebration.

Goodwill Retail & Distribution Centers in Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Gaylord and Petoskey

By Jim Akans

Goodwill is a name that symbolizes services and programs that provide a means for people in need to get back on their feet and regain their treasured independence. Goodwill has been around since 1902, when a Boston area Methodist Minister named Rev. Edgar Helms began collecting used household goods and clothing, and hired those who were down on their luck to mend and repair those goods for resale. Here in Northern Michigan, Goodwill opened their doors at Asgard Enterprises in 1972, and today the non-profit organization offers vocational, housing, transportation, nutritional and family strengthening programs across the region.

Goodwill has also become a nationally recognized name in resale; offering gently used clothing, household items, books, home décor accessories and more at their Retail and Donation Centers. Centers located in Petoskey, Gaylord, Cheboygan and Charlevoix utilize proceeds from sales at each location to help support programs throughout Northern Michigan that help people overcome barriers to independence. Goodwill also recycles metal items, cardboard, purses, belts, shoes, books and clothing.

Goodwill Northern Michigan serves 19 counties with



Patti Brannon, Charlevoix Goodwill Manager, at a recent Charlevoix County resident and Workers on Wheels recipient, and LuAnn Heinert Goodwill Workers on Wheels director. COURTESY PHOTO

nine locations, strengthening communities through programs such as Patriot Place transitional housing and resources for homeless military veterans, the Goodwill Inn emergency shelter for individuals and families and the Workers on Wheels programs. Workers on Wheels (WoW) pairs low income, hard working families in need with a safe, reliable donated vehicle at little or no cost to the family. Being able to get to work in a reliable dependable vehicle strengthens family independence and community involvement. Last year, 50% of WoW recipients reported increased

earnings from picking up more hours or landing a better job through reliable transportation. Seventy-nine percent of car recipients reported that their kids had an increase in extracurricular activities.

Goodwill has achieved many amazing results, including:

- .91 of every dollar from Goodwill resale stores is reinvested into the mission and Goodwill is rated an "A" by Charity Watch.com.
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or that puzzle missing a piece. Goodwill Northern Michigan is proud to be a leader in sustainability as one of the largest recyclers in Northern Michigan, diverting millions of pounds of "stuff" from local landfills each year.

- Goodwill's Jobs program offers a hands-on opportunity for individuals to gain trust in themselves and explore their capacities in the workplace.

- In 2015 Goodwill collaborated with local agencies to provide financial resources to support community meals and vouchers including more than \$72,000 in Goodwill



Goodwill Retail and Donation Centers are also located in Charlevoix (shown here), Cheboygan and Petoskey. PHOTO BY DAVE BARAGREY SR.

store vouchers for neighbors in need.

- Goodwill employees earn higher than the Michigan state minimum wage with excellent benefits, including career advancement opportunities.

- Goodwill Northern Michigan is all about maximizing impact. Donated items of exceptional value are auctioned online at www.shopgwmi.com...check it out! Proceeds are re-invested in the Goodwill Northern Michigan mission.

Your support is vital to the success of Goodwill's mission - whether you make a financial contribution, donate a pair of jeans you've outgrown, shop our stores, or you volunteer your time - that's where GOOD happens. And it happens right here, every day. Thank you for making GOOD happen in your community.

The Goodwill Retail and Donation Center in Charlevoix is located at 402 Petoskey Avenue and is open Monday through Saturday from 9am to 7pm and Sunday from 11am to 6pm. The Center in Gaylord is at 1361 Pineview Drive and is open Monday through Saturday from 9am to 7pm, and Sunday from 11am until 6 pm. The Goodwill Retail and Donation Center at 1600 Anderson Road in Petoskey is open Monday through Saturday from 9am to 8pm, and Sunday from 11am until 6 pm and the Center in Cheboygan is located at 982 South Main Street and is open Monday through Saturday from 10am to 7pm and Sunday from 11am until 6pm. For additional information, visit www.goodwillnmi.org/goodtoknow.

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JORDAN VALLEY COMMUNITY BAND NIGHT

July 14, 7:30pm, Bandshell located by the Train and Marina. Free concert. Bring chairs, blankets, or use the park picnic tables to enjoy the Band music. Tap your feet to the Marches, hum along with the Show Tunes, Favorites, and familiar tunes. The Band looks forward to seeing you! In the event of rain, join the JVCB in the Band Room at the E. Jordan High School using the back door entrance.

CHARLEVOIX

BLOOD DRIVE

July 14, Noon-5:45pm. Community Reformed Church, 100 Oak Street. Simply call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit redcrossblood.org to make an appointment or for more information.

BOYNE CITY

3RD ANNUAL FOOD TRUCK RALLY

July 14, 6-9pm, Veterans Park. In addition to live music from Kellerville, the event will feature local food, soda, beer and wine. The Food Truck Rally is a fundraiser for the new community pavilion, the market's permanent winter home. There will be more than 25 food and drink vendors. Admission is \$10 per person, which includes two beverage tickets. Children 12 and under are free. Additional drink tickets are \$3 each or four for \$10. Food stations are priced for sample size portions, \$3-\$5.

CHARLEVOIX

STREET LEGENDS CAR SHOW CRUISE IN

July 15. Cruise around Lake Charlevoix departs Bethany Lutheran Church at 5pm. Cruise returns to downtown followed by a live music performance by The Ledgermen at 7pm.

CHARLEVOIX

STREET LEGENDS CAR SHOW

July 16, 8am-3pm, downtown. Vehicle registrations from 8am - 11am, voting from 10am to 1pm, silent auction at 1pm, awards ceremony at 3pm. Door prizes and 50/50 raffle throughout the day. www.STREETLEGENDS.NET for more information

EAST JORDAN

MUSIC IN THE PARK

July 15, 7pm, East Jordan Band Shell in Memorial Park. Featuring the Celtic music of Nessa.

CHARLEVOIX

VENETIAN FESTIVAL

July 16-23. What began 86 years ago as a simple candle-lit boat parade has grown into a week-long flurry of color and pageantry that highlights the summer season and attracts tens of thousands of visitors. The Festival offers a wonderful variety of events geared to delight and entertain every age group. Most events take place within waterfront parks, Round Lake Harbor and Lake Charlevoix. For a schedule of events visit www.venetianfestival.com

BOYNE FALLS

DAVID GERALD AT ATEN PLACE

July 16, 7:30pm. David Gerald, the son of Rural Mississippi born and raised parents, grew up to the sounds of the blues and R&B music in his hometown, Detroit. Gerald started playing guitar at the age of 15, influenced by Prince and 80's rock guitarists. He rediscovered the blues and listened to the music of Albert King, ZZ Hill, B.B. King, and Stevie Ray Vaughan, to name just a few. 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 .

BOYNE CITY

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

July 19, 6:30pm, Boyne District Library Community Room. Spot and Arlo in The Good Dinosaur. There is no registration for the program. For more information, call the library at 582-7861 or visit www.boynelibrary.org.

EAST JORDAN

JORDAN VALLEY COMMUNITY BAND NIGHT

July 21, 7:30pm, Bandshell located by the Train and Marina. Free concert. Bring chairs, blankets, or use the park picnic tables to enjoy the Band music. Tap your feet to the Marches, hum along with the Show Tunes, Favorites, and familiar tunes. The Band looks forward to seeing you! In the event of rain, join the JVCB in the Band Room at the E.

Jordan High School using the back door entrance.

EAST JORDAN

MUSIC IN THE PARK

July 22, 7pm, East Jordan Band Shell in Memorial Park. Rock/Oldies by Full Circle.

BOYNE CITY

TRUE BEAUTY DISCUSSION

July 24, 6:30pm, Lifetree Café. The program—titled “True Beauty: Is it Really Only Skin Deep?”—features a filmed interview with MeLisa Mounsey, a woman who survived an incident that burned over 95 percent of her body. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located 401 S Park St.

EAST JORDAN

JORDAN VALLEY COMMUNITY BAND NIGHT

July 28, 7:30pm, Bandshell located by the Train and Marina. Free concert. Bring chairs, blankets, or use the park picnic tables to enjoy the Band music. Tap your feet to the Marches, hum along with the Show Tunes, Favorites, and familiar tunes. The Band looks forward to seeing you! In the event of rain, join the JVCB in the Band Room at the E. Jordan High School using the back door entrance.

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

JORDAN VALLEY COMMUNITY BAND NIGHT

August 4, 7:30pm, Bandshell located by the Train and Marina. Free concert. Bring chairs, blankets, or use the park picnic tables to enjoy the Band music. Tap your feet to the Marches, hum along with the Show Tunes, Favorites, and familiar tunes. The Band looks forward to seeing you! In the event of rain, join the

JVCB in the Band Room at the E. Jordan High School using the back door entrance.

EAST JORDAN

WILD HARVEST

August 7, 1-3:30pm, Martha Wagbo Farm. The Wagbo Farm brings in foraging expert Maria Wesslerle to teach us how to take part in bountiful wild harvests. We will take a short hike and learn how to identify, harvest, and prepare wild foods such as day lily, pineapple weed, chanterelle mushrooms, cattail, and more! After the hike we will return to the farmhouse to enjoy snacks made from wild plants. \$5 suggested donation. Space is limited. To register, please go to <http://goo.gl/forms/9UFwhw1JzsEaH5bF2>. For more info, call 231-536-0333.

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 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 13th will have Jim Cruise, The Spoon Man present an hour long comedy program on playing the spoons for all readers. Each reader under 11 years old will receive a prize after the show. The library would suggest readers continue to read throughout the summer. The library is open seven days per week.

EAST JORDAN

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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.



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7/15, Friday - 7/16, Saturday

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Participants will cruise around Lake Charlevoix Friday evening; main car show event Saturday. There will be door

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www.streetlegends.net

7/16, Saturday - 7/23, Saturday

Venetian Festival

During the festival, there will be daily music performances on two stages in Charlevoix's East Park, Venetian games, kids' day, carnival, Bridge Street Block Party, Drenth Memorial Foot Race, Ryan Shay Mile, street parade, lighted

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www.charlevoix.org

7/28, Thursday, Gates open 7:00 am 29th Annual Flywheelers "Senior's Day"

Antique autos, small engine displays, saw mill, red vs green farm museum, arts & crafts, and much more. Admission: \$5.00 donation (65 and Older); \$7.00 donation under 65.

www.walloonlake-flywheelers.com

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 14 11am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program Wii Bowling	Friday, July 15 11am O.J. Adkins Raffle Rummikub	Monday, July 18 Foot Clinic (by Appt) 10:30am Line Dancing Pretty-Bag Bingo - Gift Certificate Prize Rummikub	Tuesday, July 19 Pretty-Bag Bingo - Free Lunch Prize Mexican Train	Wednesday, July 20 NIGHT DINNER! 5:30-7pm Monty Loper 50/50 Raffle	Thursday, July 21 11am Arthritis Exersc Pgm Wii Bowling
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CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 14 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Mahjong	Friday, July 15 FOOT CLINIC 9:30am Craft Class 1pm Euchre/Games	Monday, July 18 1pm Bridge 1pm Woodcarving 7pm Bible Study	Tuesday, July 19 12:15 Presentation by Bureau of Services for Blind Persons 1pm Paint Class 1pm Mahjong	Wednesday, July 20 11:30am Roger Hartson Music 1pm Wii Bowling Practice	Thursday, July 21 11am Chair Yoga Class 1pm Mahjong Turtle Creek Casino Trip
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EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, July 14 10am Advisory Bd Mtg 10:30am Chair Exersc 11am KARAOKE DAY! 1pm Paint Class	Friday, July 15 11am Dollar in a Jukebox Bingo BAKE RAFFLE—everyone bring something!	Monday, July 18 Exerscise Room 8am-1pm Walking M-F 10:30am Chair Exerscise	Tuesday, July 19 Foot Clinic 10am E.J. Story Time 12:30pm Bingo - Meal Ticket Prize	Wednesday, July 20 2-5pm CVC Veterans Affairs 2:30pm Crafts 4pm OJ Adkins 5pm BAKED CHICKEN	Thursday, July 21 10:30am Chair Exerscise 11am KARAOKE DAY! 1pm Paint Class
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Bear River Health at Walloon Lake Recovery Lodge earns accreditation

Bear River Health at Walloon Lake Recovery Lodge received full accreditation from The Joint Commission's Gold Seal of Approval® for detoxification, residential recovery, and continuing outpatient recovery by demonstrating continuous compliance with performance standards. The Gold Seal of Approval® is a symbol of quality that reflects an organization's commitment to providing safe and effective care. The announcement comes following The Joint Commission's on-site visit

and accreditation survey. Bear River Health at Walloon Lake Recovery Lodge, a residential recovery center dedicated to helping those with substance use disorder, underwent a rigorous on-site survey in early April, followed by a second on-site accreditation survey on June 1. During both visits, quality standards related to care, treatment, services, environment, and leadership were evaluated. Clinical observations and interviews for both detoxification and residential inpatient care were also conducted.

Established in 1969, The Joint Commission's Behavioral Health Care Accreditation program currently accredits more than 2,250 organizations for three-year periods. Accredited organizations provide treatment and services within a variety of settings for individuals who have addiction needs and other health-related conditions. "We commend Bear River Health at Walloon Lake Recovery Lodge for its efforts to elevate the standard of care

and to instill confidence in the clients it serves," said Tracy Griffin Collander, LCSW, Executive Director for The Joint Commission Behavioral Health Care Accreditation Program. "Joint Commission accreditation provides behavioral health-care organizations with the processes needed to improve in a variety of areas related to the care of individuals and their families." "Bear River Health at Walloon Lake Recovery Lodge is pleased to receive Joint Commission accreditation. This

recognition further validates our commitment to quality care for patients suffering from substance use disorder," explains Jason DeBeck, Executive Director at Bear River Health. Earning The Joint Commission accreditation is key in the health insurance company approval process for coverage authorization. With accreditation, Bear River Health was approved to accept Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance among most other major carriers. "Our ability to accept major insurance,

including Michigan's largest insurer, means that we will be able to help more clients through the recovery process," adds DeBeck. "We are thrilled to move another step forward in making a difference in the lives of so many people." For more information about Bear River Health at Walloon Lake Recovery Lodge located in Walloon Lake, Michigan, visit bear-riverhealth.com. A confidential intake coordinator can be reached at 231.535.2822.

Boyne Thunder roars through Lake Charlevoix

By Tina Sundelius

BOYNE CITY - Intermittent blasts of severe weather didn't stop thousands of people from filling the streets of Boyne City last Friday night for the Boyne Thunder Stroll the Streets extravaganza, which included a boat and car street show and stroll the streets music and entertainment. However, the race on Saturday ended at the mouth of the Pine River for some, because of huge swells brought on by the earlier storms.

Besides live music from Horton Creek, Smith & Purroll, Loud Mouth Soup, Rum Boogie, Steven D and the Keys, Tyler Borchers, Katie

Koenigsnecht, Craig Cottrill, Monty Loper with special guests Rod Loper and Dave Dipzinski on The Lawn at Lynda's, and Goldie and the Screammers on the Blissfest Stage at Freshwater Gallery, Thunder boats and classic cars were on display on Water and Lake Streets. "Many of our restaurants set new records with the number of guests," said Main Street director Lori Meeder.

The poker run was not cancelled but the majority of the boaters opted not to go out into Lake Michigan due to the high winds and waves. The racers still picked poker cards and winners were celebrated. First place went to Ryan Ward, second to Tracy Nemecek, and third was taken by Michael Lucas.

"While the boaters were disappointed they couldn't make the run, they all know that staying safe is the number one priority. Many of these boaters participate in runs all over the country and understand that this happens. They all still had a great time enjoying Boyne City, Lake Charlevoix. Their lunch in Charlevoix provided by the Lions. Their reception at Sommerset Pointe Yacht Club and the dinner and auction in Boyne City on Saturday night. They love the warm welcome they receive from the communities in our region," said Meeder.

Funds raised at the event go to support Camp quality, Challenge Mountain and to support the Boyne City Main Street program.

Adopt-A-Highway cleanup on the way

Motorists should be on the lookout beginning Saturday as thousands of Adopt-A-Highway volunteers head back to state roadways to pick up litter. Participants in the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) program will clean highway road-sides from July 16 to 24 during the second of three scheduled pickups this year.

"We have tremendous appreciation for the Adopt-A-Highway volunteers and their dedication to keeping Michigan roadsides clean," said State Transportation Director Kirk T. Steudle. "Please be alert during the litter pickup period and drive cautiously when you see these crews at work."

Every year, dedicated Adopt-A-Highway volunteers collect about 70,000 bags of trash, generating about a \$5 million value annually for state taxpayers. The popular program began in 1990 and has grown to involve nearly 3,000 groups cleaning 6,400 miles of highway.

Getting involved in the program is straightforward. Volunteers include members of civic groups, businesses and families. Crew members have to be at least 12 years old and each group must include at least three people. Groups are asked to adopt a section of highway for at least two years. There is no fee to participate. Adopt-A-Highway signs bearing group names are posted along the stretches of adopted highway.

When working in a highway right of way, Adopt-A-Highway volunteers wear high-visibility, yellow-green safety vests required by federal regulations. MDOT provides free vests and trash bags, and arranges to haul away the trash.

Sections of highway are still available for adoption. Interested groups can get more information at www.michigan.gov/adoptahighway. The year's final Adopt-A-Highway pickup is scheduled for the fall, from Sept. 24 to Oct. 2.

STREET LEGENDS

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Project
- CROP Hunger Walk
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"Car Clubs provide fun entertainment and cruise opportunities for members. But not all car clubs capture and incorporate the spirit of "paying it forward" to their community," states Claudia Bost of the Charlevoix Street Legends Car Club. "Over the past 24 years, it has become the driving mission of the Charlevoix Street Legends Classic Car Club to help promote and sponsor very worthy programs within the Charlevoix community. Though our membership represents a wide range of walks of life, we remain united in our vision to help others."
She adds, "We hope to bring 150+ cars to the 24th annual car show and provide a day of fun for all ages, while raising funds to distribute to local community programs later in the year. The Charlevoix Street Legends partner with our local businesses to offer a variety of fun items for our "silent auction" at the car show, which plays a big part in our fund raising efforts. We appreciate and value their generosity."

Wolverine Dilworth AUCTION

Saturday, July 23rd, 2016.
Auction begins at 1:00p.m.

All Proceeds go to the Charlevoix Area Humane Society.

We will be auctioning off 16 antique dressers, and other inventory from the Wolverine Dilworth Hotel including wicker mirrors and furniture, formal oak dining room table 6 chairs and 3 leafs, brass beds, and the vintage bar! Quality consignment and donated items will also be included in this sale.



From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. vendors will have antiques and collectables for sale on the Dilworth property before the auction. Booth space is available for persons interested. The fee will be a percentage of sales that will go to CAHS.

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South Arm Classic a glistening success

By Tina Sundelius

EAST JORDAN - The East Jordan Lions Club's 2016 South Arm Classics started under threatening skies as a result of the severe weather that rolled through northern lower Michigan on Friday. "I am sure the weather played a part in our numbers being off a bit" stated Dan Miller, director of the car show portion of the event. In 2015 the SAC had 92 entries and this year it ended just shy of 80. The day however, ended up with sunny skies and temperatures in the mid 70's, music played in Memorial Park and delicious fragrances wafted through Main Street creating a perfect backdrop to display antique and souped up cars and boats.

The boat show was a glistening success. "Our participant numbers were down. However, the quality of the boats were very impressive. I was pleased with the crowds

of viewers and the support given by the sponsors. Bulmann Dock and Lift had another great display set up of docks and water items and the musical entertainment from area musicians were an added bonus and sounded great," said event organizer Darrin Podskalny. Boat show awards included Ladies Choice to Dale & Patty Trombly, Saginaw, MI with 1972 Sea Ray, Classy Lady, a Viewers Choice award went to Bill Cutting, 1953 Wolverine Wagemaker, East Jordan, MI, and a Captain Choice award to Russ and Tammy Arrand, 1941 Chris Craft, Utility, Cadillac, MI, Blu-By-U.

Automotive awards were given to the Top 40 selected cars in the show, followed by the Best of Class, the Best Ford Award went to a 1955 Sunliner convertible owned by Dave & Suzie Penney of Traverse City; Best GM Award went to a 1966 Pontiac GTO Tri-power owned by Terry & Jean Weber from



Tom Sheridan w/ Terry Graham & Dan Miller



Boat show winners with Darrin Podskalny

Boyer Falls. Best Mopar (Chrysler) winner was Dennis and Kathy Leyson owning a 1935 Chrysler Airstream; Best Hot Rod award went to Kirk Firman of East Jordan with his one of a kind 1939 Chevy Truck. A special shout out went to Jim Hilderbrant. The Best of Show winner (the people's choice award) for 2016 went to Brad Chase of Waters, MI for his Ford Sedan convertible. Director's Choice was awarded to Tom Sheridan for bringing 3 Ford Model T's. "Tom has been doing this for years and I wanted to be sure he is recognized for all of his efforts," said event organizer Dan Miller. Tom is a retired teacher of East Jordan Pub-



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lic Schools and taught industrial arts, auto shop and dri-

ver's education. "Mr. Sheridan is a legend in our community and his award is richly deserved," he said.

Michigan beers and ciders from the Charlevoix Tap Room were featured in the South Arm Classic Micro Brew Beer Tent sponsored by the East Jordan Freedom Festival committee. "The tent had a great turnout with the beautiful weather. Attendees enjoyed great music cold beer & wine from the Bridge Street Tap Room and lots of fun with family and friends," said event organizer Shannon Fender. The Committee would like to thank the many sponsors, volunteers and all of the people that come out to support the event. Music in the tent

was provided by the Hacky Turtles.

"The Lions members want to thank everyone for all the time involved in making this event happen," said Miller. "A special thanks to the East Jordan Rotary Club for their help in manpower," he added. A special thank you goes to the East Jordan business community for sponsoring the event and finally to Steve Bernier, Ron Schroeder, Jamie Mahr, John Hunter and co-chairs Darin Podskalny and Dan Miller for the tireless hours they contributed. The South Arm Classics is always the second Saturday in July.

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To the Editor,

Noise pollution is becoming an increasing problem in Northern Michigan, especially for those of us who enjoy peace and quiet. Most of it comes from motors of one kind or another and in the summer it may come from a lake.

I am writing specifically about "cigarette" boats, the ones that are very fast and very noisy. If you are near or on a lake and you are rocked by loud, deeply hoarse motor noise that sounds like a motorcycle on steroids that you can hear for miles, it is probably a cigarette boat. You may think there is nothing you can do about the noise, but you would be wrong.

There is a law called the Marine Safety Act (Act 451 of 1994) that is enforced by the Sheriff's Department that gives a decibel limit for boats. The act also makes it illegal to have an exhaust pipe above the water at any time. (Above the water is much more noisy.) Marine deputies are aware of these standards and are involved with enforcement and education of boaters about them. Two years ago WATCH (Water and Air Team Charlevoix) gave the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department a decibel meter to aid in this effort.

In conversations with the Sheriff's Department I have learned that some boat owners install a device that allows them to raise and lower their exhaust pipe by flicking a switch, which is pretty ironic since it is clearly illegal. There is only one reason to do this. They want to make more noise and go a little faster.

There is something you can do about it. The Sheriff's office recommends that you CALL 911. You can register a complaint. Get all the information you can—boat numbers, size and color of the boat, day and time of day, even the name of the owner if you know it. The marine deputies are doing a great job, but they need your support.

A little involvement and concern can make this a more peaceful world.

Bill Henne, President, WATCH, Inc.,

To the Editor,

4TH AMENDMENT'S DEFUNCT LIKE BUFFALO BILL'S

Apologies to E. E. Cummings OFFICIALLY THE 4TH is still a constitutional Amendment but as with the rest of the Bill of Rights is ineffectual, hence moribund. The US Supreme Court just sounded the death knell without the pronouncement of death. There were three dissuading offsets to the five-to-three decision, all females, but majority opinion takes all. Yes, male.

SEARCH AND SEIZURE, as the 4th is commonly inferred, states quite pointedly that "The right of the people to be secure in their

persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized". It couldn't be much clearer than that. But the court just gave police the green light to do whatever they feel like doing. That means if they don't like you, your vehicle, your standard of dress, your hair, your skin color, or if they've had a bad day, they can strip search you, dismantle your vehicle, arrest you, take your vehicle to their compound for forfeiture, search your home thereafter and take what they want while gaining possession of it even if nothing illegal is found but only suspected, courts will authorize legality of all this, and you must hire a lawyer to recoup your losses to police. Many never do. This Amendment has clearly been violated.

These are not unique occurrences. Each week there are stories in multiple of this happening. And the US Supreme Court just ruled in favor of this. Trying to avoid POLICE STATE tactics is futile for this is exactly what has just become the anti-law of the land via the high court. That it is in direct violation of the 4th Amendment rendering it useless seems to not occur to those persons as being oxymoronic and Catch-22 oriented. If those gentlemen say it's alright whereas the Constitution says it's all wrong, the Constitution is thereby negated. If one Amendment is flouted the rest don't have a chance. But the official denunciation is yet to be announced.

This has been parsed before, the actual declaration of constitutional ineffectiveness, but the facts add up to contradiction and nullification of the Bill of Rights. There is no more Bill of Rights in actual function. How much longer the pretense will continue remains unknown because no one talks about it. It's easy to find discrepancies throughout the Constitution and Amendments; acts that are written, ratified and taken for granted are violated every day in homes, in vehicles, in public, in court, in jail and in prison. The examples are legion.

So why doesn't somebody do something about this obvious violation of constitutional protections? Because semantically the rules have been tweaked to accept the ifs, ands and buts of interpretation to favor the police that are the most immediate long arm of the law that collects fees, fines and taxes from the public for

sake of running their agencies. It basically comes down to money. It may sound like cliché but examination will disclose that this is all too true. You don't get out of a traffic stop without owing something; that's what it's all about: money. And if you're black, hipie, Hispanic, Middle Eastern, or otherwise suspicious to the senses of police, your whole day can be ruined even if you're entirely devoid of statutory infractions. This is now officially legal even though Amendment #4 says otherwise.

Okay, what to do? Move to Canada? Move to Scandinavia? Australia? Well, that's not so easily done for most of us. And we don't know other than hearsay what it's really like anywhere else. The long arm of capitalism and court might influence other governments to take heed when dealing with American immigrants. And money of course is needed to make such changes, money that was once available in home equity but is now quite often a dead letter even though cops and courts still seem eager to possess properties. Maybe they know a good "fence".

In actual fact the responsibility does lie with the government but without leadership nothing can happen. This is the main failure of Barack Obama, spineless ineffectiveness, an Uncle Tom approach. The renegade legislature has already violated the Constitution in blocking nomination of a ninth member of the court and we see no impetus on the part of Obama to override that. The real power lies in untaxable banking money which hardly cares about constitutional rights. All else along the hierarchical pyramid just want a piece of the action anyway. It's a tenuous exploitative existence for the rest of us trying to walk amidst this shooting gallery without getting hit by opposing sides in crossfire. We can still navigate the system but a lawyer is usually mandatory. More money. You can forget about Amendment VIII too. Go ahead, read it and scoff. This must be a concerted effort because there is no way proponents of stripping the Constitution of its powers could not understand the ramifications. It is only that it is anathema to divulge this intention publically that prevents any from doing so.

That would be a monumental deviation for this country to actually declare the US Constitution defunct. The 18th Amendment was repealed by the 21st so there is some precedent. The 21st is rather curt and dismissive despite its potent bacchanalian implications but the 4th Amendment dis-

solution might just promote some expeditious follow-up to that premise of urgency.

Dissolving the entire Constitution would not be so easy though. Clever wording would be necessary, some "reform" policy implemented, transitional interim nuances and the like. They could not declare the original articles inoperative without a replacement strategy. Since, however, many of the Amendments are already superseded and a foregone conclusion is actively supported via the court, clever wording might suffice. Still, it would be of some moment not unlike the Brexit issue currently, apparently a 51.9 exit over 48.1 stay. That could seem to have some influence on the US perception of politics because there is much discontent here about elitist government, Democracy itself being seen as fine print holding the masses in check through red tape bureaucracy. In any case, the 4th Amendment is dead, the European Union lacks Britain, anything can happen. Even Donald Trump who might have the audacity to declare the Constitution dead in its entirety; Bernie Sanders in Socialist matrix might proffer some similar urging, but the presumed Hillary Clinton victory defies disclosure as to her strategy – if she has any. Our disintegrated constitution if actually declared defunct would be seen as similar to the Chinese Revolution in which HELL BROKE LUCE as portrayed by Tom Waits in video. Britain's departure will have some effect on the USA certainly so standards may change remarkably fast.

It does not bode well despite the sense of readjustment or relief some may feel at toppling entrenched government policies. Politics as usual has acquired such a bad name that anything else can appear positive. The people of Britain have spoken and possibly it will be the people of the USA to declare final what is already obvious. Like Michigan's Sunday blue law alcohol ban repeal, what is accepted as common knowledge and practice will eventually be official policy – at nominal cost to retailers who must as do we all pay more for privileges that were formerly rights curtailed. As Amendments IX and X state, Rights retained by the people – which is what government was supposed to be all about anyway – have a tough row to hoe. These are not coincidental incidents or issues; this is a plan of attack. The US Constitution, or lack thereof, lies in the balance.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

Friends of the Jordan's Young Friends Summer Program

Woof - the dog days of summer are upon us! And so is the Friends of the Jordan's Young Friends Summer Program. The first two-week session begins Monday, July 11 and runs through the 22nd. The program is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 AM - 3 PM.

The Summer Program is a great chance for kids entering their third to eighth grade year to get outdoors and explore the Jordan River Watershed and beyond. Summer Program Directors Jennifer Lewis and Maria Wesseler have planned a fun-filled adventure for each day. Nature-based games and activities designed to introduce concepts of the watershed through sensory observation and play are coupled with awesome field trips in the region. Fostering a love of the natural world is during the "wonder years" - in places like Landslide Overlook (headwaters), Antrim Creek Natural Area (Lake Michigan) and rafting the Jordan River - is the noble goal of the Young Friends.

This program is a bargain at \$60 per session (\$100 max per family) and scholarships are available. Its value cannot be overemphasized. The benefits of engaging youth with the natural world have been well documented in books like "Last Child in the Woods" by Richard Louv and "Balanced and Barefoot" by Angela Hanscom.

There are still spots available in both sessions (Session II starts July 25). Registration and program details can be found at www.friendsofthejordan.org. If you have questions or would like to sponsor a child that is not your own, contact Jennifer Lewis at (231)536-0333 or youngfriends@friendsofthejordan.org.

MOTORCYCLISTS INJURED

On July 4, 2016 at approximately 13:31 hours the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office and the East Jordan EMS were dispatched to Advance Road near Cummings Road in Eveline Township for a motorcycle personal injury accident.

The investigation revealed Travis Fante, age 21 from Grand Rapids, and was traveling Northbound on Advance Road when he failed to negotiate the curve at Cummings Road. The motorcycle, a 2006 Kawasaki, went off the roadway to the right, throwing Fante and his 12 year old passenger off the bike into the ditch.

Fante received serious injuries and was North Flighted to Munson Hospital in Traverse City and then on to a hospital in Grand Rapids.

The passenger received minor injuries and was transported to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital.

Both occupants were wearing helmets and alcohol is not believed to be a factor in this accident.

INJURED BALD EAGLE ON GARDEN ISLAND

Sheriff W.D. (Don) Schneider reports on 07/07/2015, at approximately 13:41 hours, the Charlevoix Sheriff's Office on Beaver Island was contacted by the Little Traverse Bay Band about an injured bald eagle on Garden Island inside of Indian Harbor.

Charlevoix County Sheriff's deputies responded along with Central Michigan University Biological Station from Beaver Island. They were able to safely and quickly rescue the injured bald eagle and transport it back to Beaver Island where it was transported to Charlevoix. Little Traverse Bay Band Tribal Officer, Roger Willis, picked up the eagle in Charlevoix and transported it to "Wings of Wonder" in Traverse City where it will undergo treatment for its' injuries.

If the eagle is able to make a full recovery, it will be released in the general area where it was recovered.

ROLLOVER ON BEAVER ISLAND

On July 7, 2016 at approximately 13:41 hours, the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office on Beaver Island was dispatched to the area of Sloptown

Road near King's Highway for a single vehicle rollover accident in Peaine Township.

The Daniel Wilson, age 18 from Florida, was driving West on Sloptown Road in a 1975 Jeep when he lost control of the vehicle hitting the edge of the road causing him to go airborne and being ejected from the vehicle. The vehicle rolled five times after the Wilson was ejected. He was not wearing his seatbelt.

Wilson was transported to Munson Medical Center in Traverse City for treatment of several lacerations as a result of the accident.

The accident is still under investigation. However, speed and alcohol are not believed to be a factor in the accident.

BC POLICE DEPT INCIDENT REPORT

Monday, June 27, 2016

0353 Assist Sheriff Dept on Second St.
0805 2 vehicle personal injury accident at Boyne and Main Citation issued for Fail to use Due Caution
1002 Report of subject throwing debris into new bike path to prevent construction.
1105 Request for vehicle unlock on W Water St. Vehicle was gone on arrival.
1320 Subjects skateboarding in traffic down the hill on East at Vogel.
1337 Report of missing wallet
1615 Complaint of harassment on Facebook. Advised to block one another.
1645 Report a stolen trailer. Broke down on Anderson Rd. 7 or 8 days ago.

TUESDAY JUNE 28, 2016

0112 Citation issued for Defective Headlight.
1044 Threats complaint received from the 300 block of Silver St
1145 Hit and run accident reported in the 1100 block of Boyne Av
1600 Salvage vehicle inspection
1740 Gasoline drive off from the 1300 block of Boyne Av
1822 Civil custody dispute at the PD
1934 Alarm in the 100 block of River St
1955 Driving complaint in the area of Division St and Pleasant Ave.
2032 Assist EMS in the 700 block of Vogel St.
2124 Citation issued for No Proof of Insurance and Defective Brake light.
2355 Assist to Parole office in the 800 block of First St.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 29, 2016

0037 Assist sheriff Dept on Sho Sho Nie Beach.
0738 Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of Jefferson St.

0950 Report of stolen golf clubs from vehicle while it was parked on East St
1220 Report of missing keys.
1343 Civil complaint on Roosevelt St
1456 Report of carpet cleaner stolen from the 700 block of N Lake St
1615 Report of stolen scooter and skateboard stolen from the 700 block of N Lake St
1711 Report of missing person. Was found on Kuzmik Rd.
1852 Arrested intoxicated subject for disorderly at in the parking lot at lake and River.
2020 Made contact with juveniles swimming near the river mouth. They had tobacco. Released to parents.
2322 Citation issued for obstructing traffic and fail to signal at Division and Pleasant.
2335 Curfew violation at Lake and Main.

Thursday, June 30, 2016

0648 Citation issued for speed at Division and Park
0810 Request for unlock in the 200 block of W Cedar St.
0900 Assist to CPS in the 100 block of N Park.
0946 Report of bike stolen from W Main St
1027 2 bikes left abandoned in the 400 block of N Lake St
1114 Hit and run in the 200 block of River St
1207 2 vehicle Property damage accident in the Industrial Park
1353 Arrested subject on Bench Warrant in the 300 block of E Division St
1407 Report of new phone scam. Subject claiming to be from US Gov't offering grant to individuals because they pay their bills on time. Foreign sounding mail. Wanted bank info to deposit check.
1426 Bad check complaint from W Main St
1520 Suspicious activity reported in the 300 block of Vogel St.
2108 MDOP to residence in the 300 block of Vogel.

Friday, July 1, 2016

0041 Report of possible B&E in progress on Pearl St.
0132 Suspicious activity in the 400 block of Pearl St
0732 Unlock in the Industrial Park
0807 Subject arrested on Bench warrant at the PD
1036 Dog running at large on Pleasant and Timber
1122 Report of confused subject attempting to drive in the 1000 block of Boyne Av. Does have a mental disability. Was given ride home.
1627 Assist EMS in the 400 block of N Lake St
1711 Suspicious activity in the 500 block of W Michigan.
1848 Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of N Lake St.
1710 Report of dog in car on W Water St
2126 Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of N Lake St

2148 Fireworks complaint at pleasant and Ann St
2200 Black case found by bathrooms near river
2215 Found MI ID turned in to BCPD
2228 Fireworks complaint at Front and Main.
2235 Fireworks complaint at E Main and Boyne Av.
2252 Suspicious activity in the 300 block of Vogel St.

SATURDAY JULY 2, 2016

0551 Alarm in the 300 block of N. Lake St.
0652 Noise complaint from the 1300 block of Boyne Av.
0921 Unattended bag left in the middle of the park.
1021 Vehicle unlock at North and State
1223 Alarm in the 400 block of S Park St.
1802 Citation issued for speed at State and Jefferson
1849 Health and safety concern at Tannery Beach.
1836 Complaint about kids on the bike path on Boyne city Rd.
1813 Lodged dog at shelter
2207 Fireworks complaint at Spring St. and Jefferson St.
2209 Fireworks complaint West St. and Ann St.
2221 Fireworks complaint at W. Division St. and Pleasant Ave.
2225 Fireworks complaint at Terrace St. and Pleasant Ave.
2246 Fireworks complaint at Spring St and Oak St.

SUNDAY JULY 3, 2016

0416 Welfare check on Old Horton Bay Rd. at the City Limits.
0907 Report of suspicious activity in the 200 block of Vogel St the previous night.
0959 Parking complaint on front St near Lake St.
1048 Bank alarm on River St
1554 Disturbance reported in the 200 block of E Water St.
1731 Citation issued for speed at Groveland St and Ottawa St.
1739 Motorist assist at East and State
1746 Found a dog standing in the road at Lake and Lincoln.
1753 Report of abandoned vehicle at State and East. Vehicle towed
2050 Found a debit card in the ATM
2138 Citation issued for Speed at Front St. and Pleasant Ave.
2150 Complaint of fireworks on the beach at Peninsula Beach
2200 Citation issued for Disregard Red Light at Lake St. and Water St.
2210 S. Park St. and E. Main St. Warning issued for skateboarding in the road.
2202 Report of a boat trailer in the road at W. Lincoln St. and Lake St.
2307 A subj found a 30 caliber ball ammo had fallen onto his boat canvas in the 600 block of N Lake St. No damage.

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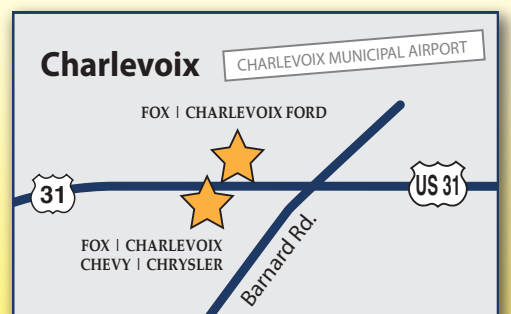
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