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Welcome Leadership Charlevoix County Class of 2016-2017

Leadership Charlevoix County is excited to announce its newest class for 2016-2017. The program is entering its sixth year as a comprehensive training experience for community members seeking to play a more active role in leadership and their communities. The program creates community awareness, networking opportunities, and focuses on leadership skill development through an educational and hands-on curriculum.

The 21-member class started with an orientation meeting at Boyne Mountain Resort, where they met each other and potential mentors. Their first class session is a two-day overnight retreat to Beaver Island on September 11-12, followed by one all-day class every month until graduation in May 2017.



LeadershipClassPhoto; Leadership Charlevoix County is excited to announce its newest class for 2016-2017. COURTESY PHOTO

Class topics include Connecting with Your Government; Ethics, Culture & Philanthropy; Building Your Toolbox; Economic Development; Education Today; Health & Human Services; Environmental and Natural Resources; and "Where do we go from here?" Putting newly learned skills to use.

LCC graduate Dan Reynolds highly recommends it to others. "What I expected was a series of lectures and exercises. What I got was a front-row seat to witness and interact with the community's most influential leaders, a network of resources I will depend on throughout my career, and a

new perspective on what it means to be a leader." This year's class is a diverse group of emerging leaders from a wide variety of backgrounds, locations and industries. LCC welcomes the following participants to the class: Kathleen Adkison of Van Dam Custom Boats, Bettina Baron of Southwest Airlines, Chelsea Biddick of Charlevoix Area Community Pool, Savannah Cool of Charlevoix-Emmet Dept. of Health & Human Services, Ashley Couzens of the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, Heather Diggs of Bear River Health at Walloon Lake, Mark Druesne of Town & Country Cedar Homes, Lisa Dunson of Grandvue Medical Care Facility, Sarah Heschels of Lake Louise Christian Community, Lauren Ingle of Boyne Mountain Resort.

Also in the class are Jane Korthase of Grandvue Medical Care Facility, Jamie McLane of Hoffman CPA Firm, Renee Nowka of EJ, Anora O'Connor of Castle Farms, Stephanie Olszewski of Mason Kammermann & Rohrback, Emily Selph of Charlevoix County, Melissa Symons of EJ, Erica Tosch of Boyne City Main Street, Tina VanderArk of the City of East Jordan, Katelyn Vincent of Boyne Mountain and Katie Way of Charlevoix State Bank.

Leadership Charlevoix County is a 501c3 nonprofit organization that was founded by the Charlevoix, Boyne City and East Jordan Chambers of Commerce. For more information, call any of those chambers or visit www.leadershipcharlevoix-county.com.

Football Season Kicks Off



Rayder senior quarterback, Brad Klinger (2) is off to the races on this keeper. Klinger would score from 38 yards out on the play as Charlevoix won their season opener 45-13 over Elk Rapids. Check out all of the latest scores in this week's sports. (PHOTO BY SCOTT RICHARDS)

Labor Day Weekend Drag Race

September 4, Noon to 5pm, Boyne City Airport. Side-by-Side 1/8 mile drags. Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Boyne City Airport and the Boyne Valley Lions Club. Entry fees from \$30 day of the race. Spectator fees are \$10 (ages under 12 free) or \$15 for pit passes. Prizes for Fastest Response Time, Fastest Run Time and Farthest Distance Traveled. Gates open at 8:30am. For info and registration forms visit www.bcpddrdragrace.org.

Craft Vendors needed for Leaf Peeker Craft Show

The Leaf Peeker Craft Show held in downtown East Jordan has a new date for 2016. The Leaf Peeker Craft Show will be held in conjunction with the 2nd Annual Fall Fest, on Saturday, September 24 from 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM and has openings for both indoor and outdoor craft vendors.

Leaf Peeker Craft Show Vendors will set up in the East Jordan Community Center and the Civic Center with entrances from both Main Street, as well as Civic Center Drive or outside on Main Street in front of the Community Center. Electricity is available for an additional fee. The craft show continues to be a successful event, bringing many shoppers interested in get a head start on their holiday gift list.

For more information on the show or the Fall Fest contact the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Office at 231-536-7351 or e-mail to info@ejchamber.org

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HIGH: 70 LOW: 48	HIGH: 75 LOW: 51	HIGH: 79 LOW: 56	HIGH: 82 LOW: 63	HIGH: 85 LOW: 69	HIGH: 83 LOW: 67	HIGH: 80 LOW: 63

record temps

DAY	AVG	LOW	AVG	HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
SEP 1	50°	76°	38°	(1967)	96°	(1953)
SEP 2	50°	76°	29°	(1976)	97°	(1953)
SEP 3	49°	75°	32°	(1976)	95°	(1953)
SEP 4	49°	75°	34°	(1987)	93°	(1999)
SEP 5	49°	75°	35°	(2003)	93°	(1999)
SEP 6	49°	74°	32°	(1962)	89°	(1999)
SEP 7	48°	74°	36°	(1955)	89°	(1960)
SEP 8	48°	74°	35°	(1957)	89°	(1959)

OBITUARIES

August R. "Bud" Knop, 77

(JULY 2, 1939 - AUG. 27, 2016)

August R. "Bud" Knop died Saturday, August 27, 2016, at his home in Wilson Township surrounded by family.



He was born on July 2, 1939, on the Knop farm in Wilson Township, Charlevoix, County, Michigan, the son of August F. and Nellie M. (Raymond) Knop.

He grew up in Wilson Township and graduated from East Jordan High School in 1957.

He farmed and drove trucks for the East Jordan Co-op, Western Crude and Total Petroleum. He retired in 2001.

Bud was a member of the Teamsters Local #406 in Traverse City.

He enjoyed people, joking with them, picking on them, giving out nicknames but mostly helping them. Bud loved farming, canning, fishing, restoring tractors, cutting lumber, attending auctions and storytelling. He was an avid Detroit Tigers fan.

He is survived by six children, Charles R. Knop of East Jordan, William C. Knop of Fairbanks, Alaska,

Vivian M. Knop of Cordova, Alaska, Carl L. (Nicole) Knop of Oakhurst, New Jersey, Katharine S. (Bret) Roehrig of Boyne City and Eric S. Knop of East Jordan; five grandchildren, Carrie A. (Kyle) White of Mt. Pleasant, Kayla Knop of Oakhurst, New Jersey, Alyssa Knop of Oakhurst, New Jersey, John Roehrig of Boyne City and Noland Roehrig of Boyne City; and one great granddaughter, Katherine White. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, August 31, 2016, at 11:00 A.M. at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church located at the corner of Behling and Wilson Roads in Wilson Township. Pastor Peter Elliott of Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City will officiate with interment following in Knop Cemetery in Wilson Township.

The family received friends on Tuesday at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Online condolences may be sent to www.penzienfh.com.

John "Jack" G. Vincent, 79

(SEPT. 19, 1936 - AUG. 25, 2016)

John "Jack" G. Vincent took his last ride August 25, 2016, in Petoskey, surrounded by family.

He was born September 19,

1936, in Grayling, Michigan to Mike and Magdeline (Szocinski) Vincent, the oldest of three sons, Richard "Mike" and Ruth Vincent, and Frederick Vincent.

He sailed on the Lake Michigan Car Ferries, and was a Veteran of the United States Army.

On September 23, 1962, he married Karen Sue Pierce. They adopted two sons: James and Martha Bradley of Petoskey, MI, and Keith and Heather Weinschenk of Harbor Springs, MI. He had three grandchildren, Brianna, Alyssa, and Sophia Vincent, and several nieces and nephews.

They owned and operated Vincent's Yamaha (now T&R Yamaha) in East Jordan for 35 years, retiring in 2001.

He was long-standing Rotarian and a member of the American Legion.

His most passionate activity was motorcycle riding, having ridden through all 48 continental states. He also rode Route 66 in its entirety.

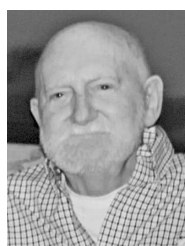
He was preceded in death by both of his parents, his wife, and his younger brother Fred.

A memorial celebration was held Monday, August 29, 2016, at Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan.

Joseph Peter Skop, Sr., 85

(FEB. 23, 1931 - AUG. 23, 2016)

Joseph Peter Skop Sr. of Boyne Falls passed away Tuesday, August 23, 2016 with his children by his side.



He was born on February 23, 1931 in Boyne Falls to Mike and Anna (Kominiski) Skop. He grew up in Boyne Falls and in 1949 graduated from Boyne Falls School.

Joe was drafted into the US Army and served two years as Corporal and company clerk in England and Germany during the Korean War.

On October 1, 1955 Joe married Marian West of Boyne City. The couple moved to Flint, where he worked for General Motors. In 1957, they moved back to Boyne Falls to be close to family and to eventually raise four children. Joe served on the Boyne Falls School Board and coached little league and Babe Ruth Baseball.

Joe worked as a union carpenter his entire life and loved to point out some of his favorite jobs, such as erecting the Grand Traverse Resort Tower and the Interlochen Amphitheater. He bought and ran The Ski Shop at Thunder Mountain Ski Resort in 1960 and ran the shop each winter, until the resort closed.

Joe loved gardening; which included a beautiful orchard with a variety of fruit trees and grapevines. Every year, for decades, he purchased a minimum of one hundred pine trees to plant on his property. In his younger years, he enjoyed hunting, golfing and fishing. More recently, he loved visiting the casinos and watching the Detroit Pistons and Tigers.

Joe is survived by his four children: Joe Jr of Boyne Falls, Tim of Boyne City, Pamela (David) LaGattuta of Grayling, Lindee (Joe) LaForest of Petoskey, his grandchildren: Kristi (Ryan) Gray, Amanda (Noah) Stanek, Heather (Joel) Denison, An-

drea Skop, and Sophie LaGattuta, and three great-grandchildren; two sisters: Patricia (William) Zibell and Stella Sendrowicz, and two brothers: Frank (Kay) Skop and David Skop. He was preceded in death by his wife, Marian, his parents, Mike and Anna, and his brother Ronald.

Funeral services were held at St. Augustine on Saturday August 27th followed by the American Legion Honor Guard graveside ceremony. Memorial donations may be directed to the St. Augustine Catholic Church.

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

Stackus Funeral Home of Boyne City is serving the family.

Joan Elizabeth Way (Brumm), 86

(MARCH 24, 1930 - AUG. 28, 2016)

In March of this year we found out Grandma Jo, known to others as Joan Elizabeth (Brumm) Way, had stage four colon cancer. Like so many previous winter seasons, she had family visiting with her in Lakeland, Florida where she and late husband D. Dawson Way wintered for 28 years at Sanlan Ranch, meeting friends from around the U.S. and Canada and always inviting the kids and grandkids to come and stay.



It was here her surgery and care began and continued at her home in Charlevoix until she transitioned from this life on earth to be with her Lord and Savior. On Sunday, August 28, 2016, she entered her home in Heaven, the "imperishable and fading inheritance kept for her" (1 Peter 1:4) because of her faith in the saving work of Jesus Christ.

The care which began in Florida was continued by her children: daughter Sandy and husband Wayne Boss, daughter Sue and husband Mike Boss, son Mike Way and wife Chris, son Barney Way and wife Kris, and daughter Stacy and husband Don Armbruster at her home in Charlevoix, Michigan fondly known as "The Lake." (Special care was also given by granddaughter Courtney (19) who is continuing her education as a nurse caregiver and had her first patient in Grandma Jo!)

It was at the Lake that we gathered as a family once again, this summer like so many before, to enjoy the time we had left with Grandma Jo. It was a summer filled with memories, family, and of course food because anyone who knew Grandma Jo knows she had a way with food. From her always-full pantry, she could whip up a meal to feed dozens whether she knew they were coming or not, and let's be honest, anyone who knew Grandpa Dawson knows Grandma probably rarely knew who Grandpa would bring home with him. Never fazed, Grandma somehow always managed to have enough to pull together another delicious meal. She exuded hospitality.

Over such meals and memories we remembered the details of Grandma's life, born in Fremont, Michigan on March 24, 1930 daughter to Howard and Lela Brumm. Known as "Pickles" to some

of her schoolmates, she graduated from Charlevoix High School and later served 12 years in the Charlevoix County Clerk's office. She married Dawson Way July 14, 1951, and they devoted their life together to family, friends and fellowship stemming from their love for their Savior and Lord Jesus Christ. They also served as members of the Charlevoix Assembly of God church and were active with a local Gideons chapter. Grandma and Grandpa loved people and enjoyed taking others for boat rides on their boat the "Salty Pepper".

This July we gathered together, her children (5) and their spouses, grandchildren (21) and their spouses and great grandchildren (22), (62 in all) for one more Way family picture. We did what we grew up doing: playing, eating, talking, and being together as family while Grandma rested in her chair, ever the quiet observer delighting in the commotion around her.

As the summer days wore on, her 86-year-old, ailing body continued to fail. As she slowed and gazed out the front windows, watching the birds visit her feeders as she so often enjoyed doing, we loved her and prayed for her and cared for her the way she lived her life caring for others. Her surviving family members including sister Nita (Brumm) Clarkson and her husband Duncan Clarkson of Ludington, Michigan have full assurance that in her death she rejoices in the presence of Christ the King joining husband Dawson who passed in 2009. Joan is also predeceased by granddaughter Kari Anne Way (2015) and great grandson Noah M. Boss (2015) and brother Norman Brumm (2008).

The remembrance of Joan's life will continue as her son, pastor Mike Way officiates her life celebration service to be held at Center Point Assembly of God in Charlevoix, Michigan on Friday, September 2 at 11:00 A.M. The visitation will be held at the Center Point Assembly on Thursday, September 1 from 4-6PM and 7-9PM. Memorial donations may be made to the Dawson and Joan Way Memorial fund at Center Point Assembly or to Hospice of Northwest Michigan. The family would like to extend a sincere thank you for the great care Joan received from Hospice of Northwest Michigan.

Grandma Jo's heart-cry and last hope was to see her family live for Jesus. She prayed for her family daily, and while we will miss those prayers she so faithfully lifted up on our behalf, we rejoice with her as she has "fought the good fight, finished the race, kept the faith, and is receiving the crown of righteousness, which the Lord has laid up" for her (2 Timothy 4: 7-8).

Britt Beaumont, 52

(JUNE 9, 1964 - AUG. 22, 2016)

Britt Beaumont died August 22 in Petoskey. Born June 9, 1964 in Toledo, Ohio to Bob and Diane (Knowlton) Beaumont,



Britt graduated New England Culinary Institute with honors and was awarded a coveted culinary internship in France. Britt's career accolades spanned the globe, most recently as an Executive chef in northern Michi-

gan. Britt is survived by his partner Elsa; mother, Diane; daughter, Katie; father, Bob; brother, Kameron; and his extended family and friends.

An informal gathering to celebrate Britt's life and stories will be Saturday, September 10th at Winchester Funeral Home, Charlevoix, MI, 2-4pm.

Elsie Jane Graham, 86

(MARCH 9, 1930 - AUG. 25, 2016)

Elsie Jane Graham was born the 4th of 5 children to Gladys and Barney Graham in Lansing, Michigan. She was a child of the Depression - she had enough to eat but absorbed daily lessons in sharing and looking out for those less fortunate. Those lessons shaped her life and she lived to help others. She married Richard Fineout, her high school sweetheart, at 19 years old and began raising a family.



She and Dick moved from Lansing to Boyne City in 1958 with her 3 young children - Graham, Guy and Elise. During the next 12 years three more children were added to the family, Matthew, Peter and Amy. During this time in Boyne, Elsie was an atypical super mom - raising her own kids and taking in many others during the 60's and 70's who needed a safe place to stay. There was always room for another at the table and no one was turned away. Unconditional love for all was her unspoken philosophy and she demonstrated it with unfailing time, attention and generosity to all who had the good fortune to come into contact with her. Her intelligence, good humor, and quick wit were a joy to be around and were always a force for good. She read anything and everything and was usually the best educated person in the room.

In 1979, Dick, Elsie, Elise, Matthew, Peter, and Amy embarked on an adventure and moved across the country to Seattle, Washington. Guy and his family had moved there the year before. Dick and Elsie lived in Seattle and Port Angeles for 25 years, where Elsie continued her program to leave any place better than she had found it. Dick retired in 1994 and they enjoyed 10 years of retirement in Port Angeles before the adventure bug bit again. They moved to Florida in 2004 to explore living in a warm climate and settled near Graham and his family in Cape Coral. The heat, humidity, hurricanes, alligators and political climate did not respond to Elsie's efforts at improvement and they returned to Boyne City in 2008. Graham, Elise, and Peter also moved back to Boyne City with their families at various points.

A few years ago Alzheimer began an assault on Elsie and she fought back bravely. Her incredible intelligence, social network, and optimistic nature kept her connected to family and friends to the end. She died peacefully at home surrounded by her husband and her children and grandchildren. In death she precedes her husband of 67 years, all of her 6 children, 9 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren. She made the world a better place and she will be missed greatly.

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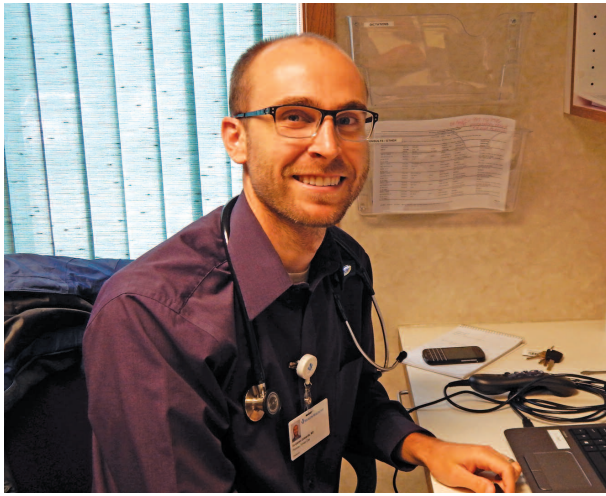
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Charlevoix Hospital welcomes two new physicians

The staff at Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Primary Care (formerly Pine River Medical Associates) is proud to welcome Benjamin J. Edwards, MD, and Chris A. Loewen, MD, to its growing medical staff.

"The need for additional primary care providers has been an ongoing challenge throughout northern Michigan," said Lyn Jenks, Chief Executive Officer of Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital. "We are thrilled to add Dr. Edwards and Dr. Loewen to our growing medical staff and welcome them to Charlevoix. With our hospital and local clinics growing and expanding, we are proud to be able to continue to offer the high quality, compassionate health care that our patients expect and deserve."

Dr. Benjamin Edwards is a graduate of Michigan State University. He completed medical school at Michigan State University College of Human Medicine and residency at Mountain Area Health Education Center in Asheville, North Carolina. Having spent two years living in Traverse City while attending MSU's College of Human Medicine, Dr. Edwards and his wife, Emily,



Dr. Benjamin J. Edwards. COURTESY PHOTO

fell in love with the northern Michigan. They are excited to be making their home in Charlevoix, where Emily will begin teaching second grade at Charlevoix Elementary School.

Dr. Edwards finds northern Michigan to be a good fit for his love of fishing, hiking and bird watching and has enjoyed his first summer in Charlevoix.

Dr. Chris Loewen is a graduate of Brandon University in Manitoba, Canada, and completed his internship at Ross University School of Medicine in Dominica. Moving to Grand Rapids for his residency at Grand Rapids Medical Education Partners wasn't his first introduction to Michigan, however. His wife of eleven years, Cristina grew up in



Dr. Chris A. Loewen. COURTESY PHOTO

Traverse City where her family still resides.

Dr. and Mrs. Loewen and their two boys and two girls, ages 1, 3, 5 and 7, have made their new home just north of Charlevoix where Dr. Loewen looks forward to getting back to some of the hobbies he loves: carpentry, woodworking, automotive restoration, music, hiking and biking.

Both doctors say that what drew them to Charlevoix Hospital was the small town atmosphere within the framework of a larger health care system such as Munson Healthcare. They believe that patients are able to benefit from access to a wider range of specialties than would normally be offered at a small hospital.

Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Primary Care will be home to both Dr. Edwards and Dr. Loewen, who are taking new patients. They are passionate about getting to know and care for the entire family, from babies to adults, men and women, and the ability to care for the family as a unit. Helping families live healthy lives is something that inspires each of them and they are excited about joining an already thriving team of excellent providers.

For more information about Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital, or Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Primary Care, please visit munsonhealthcare.org/charlevoix-hospital.

East Jordan Marathon station reopens



Owner of the newly reopened Marathon station in East Jordan, Donna Doctor, stands in front of a little kitchen she hopes will put out goodies that will bring snackers back over and over again.

By Tina Sundelius

EAST JORDAN - Breezeway drivers have probably already noticed that the Marathon in East Jordan has opened again! The gas station is offering many new perks including 24 hour, 7 day per week service and will be holding its official grand opening throughout the weekend of September 14-17 with food tastings and prizes.

The station was purchased by Northwestern Michigan natives, Ken and Donna Doctor. Ken was born and raised in Ellsworth and Donna was raised on the Green River Ranch 10 miles outside of East Jordan. The couple moved to Otsego, Michigan where they have been raising their children and run-

ning a Marathon station. "The whole family wants to come back here, we have a lot of roots and ties to East Jordan," said Donna.

The most exciting amenity to the newly reopened station is that it is the only thing open 24 hours in East Jordan. "We know that if we're open 24/7 we'll find out where our clientele is," she said. New to the station is a small kitchen in the corner where pizza, breakfast sandwiches and lunch specials are prepared. "Each day we'll have something different so there'll be a variety of foods available," she said. They will also be offering Rec Fuel and E-85.

The couple's son, Matt, will be managing the station. "Our other son, Mark, manages the station in Caledonia," said Donna. "It's a

family business."

Donna admits opening at the end of tourist season is a risk. They have been trying to open the station since June but have run into a great deal of red tape and Ken came down with an unexpected illness. "This is my husband's baby. We couldn't have done this had we not had experience in the gas station business," she said.

If it's not in the store ask and if possible they'll order it. The station still has a couple of booths near the beverage dispensers for morning coffee drinkers or those wanting to spend their lunch break. "Our mantra is best customer service! We want to be known for having the best service and the cleanest store," said Donna.

Northern Michigan Outdoors

Snorkeling for Stones

By Patrick Bevier

Certainly one of the most popular outdoor pastimes in northern Michigan is rock hunting. Tens of thousands of Michiganders, as well as visitors from every other state in the U.S., spend countless hours scouring the beaches, rock quarries, and dried up riverbeds for that perfect Petoskey stone, puddingstone, agate, fossil, geode, or other elusive rock. Most of the specimens found in these areas are often on the small side compared to what can be discovered if you decide to get out to where the "big boys" can be found. I've learned to pair my passion for snorkeling with my considerable curiosity about Michigan's geological treasures.

The biggest, and sometimes grandest, stones I have discovered have all been while snorkeling in rocky areas of Lakes Michigan, Superior, and Huron. I've found my finest Petoskey stones, agates, and puddingstones in those three lakes, respectively.

What you'll Need: Because hunting for larger stones off of Great Lakes shorelines takes time and energy a wetsuit is highly recommended. I've got 5-mm and 7-mm varieties and find that usually the 5-mm suffices. Because you'll be searching through rock piles - and sometimes walking your find to shore - heavy snorkeling gloves and booties are also a must. Throw in a mask, snorkel, and fins and you are good to go. I also take along an old tire iron for prying rocks off the bottom, a heavy mesh sack I can put rocks in and a diving belt to attach the sack



Larger, collectable stone specimens, like this Petoskey Stone (l.) and puddingstone, are best found underwater while snorkeling the Great Lakes coasts. (PATRICK BEVIER)



to. That is if it's not too weighted down with rocks. Be careful - the old adage about sinking someone in cement galoshes comes to mind here!

Where to Go: Just about any area - 2 to 6 feet deep - that has easily-viewed, sediment-free rock piles can be a potential goldmine for larger stones. Be patient and swim slowly to make sure you are visualizing each stone closely. Some stones will really stand out while others may have external residue and will need to be "rubbed up" to reveal if they are a keeper. I like to find areas off of beaches, bays, or points that have large conglomerations of rocks. In Lake Michigan I've spent many hours diving off beaches and points from Mackinaw City to Charlevoix. If you're a SCUBA enthusiast Lake Superior's Keweenaw Peninsula - namely Agate Harbor and Keweenaw Point - is a blast to explore! Puddingstones are most common in northern Lake Huron and a day or weekend trip to Drummond Island can be just the ticket for finding these unusual stones.

Why do It? Snorkeling for stones not only increases your chances of finding phenomenal, larger varieties of your favorite rocks it's also great exercise. Believe me, wrestling with up to a 20-pound stone in 6 feet of water can be a strength and aerobic building endeavor. Speaking of weight, remember it's illegal to take a Petoskey stone over 25 pounds

from the wild. With this same frame of mind, please only take a reasonable amount of stones and have a plan for what you want to do with them. Depositing them onto a lack-luster rock pile or other "gray display" seems wasteful and disrespectful to me. Leave most of the stones in the water for other snorkelers to discover or for someone in the future to find as smaller pieces washed up on our precious beaches.

I also bring along my GoPro Hero 3+ underwater camera to photograph specimens that can't be leveraged out of the bedrock, or that are just too beautiful to take. It gives me the opportunity to shoot other natural features like rainbow darter fish, chubby-cheeked gobies, dazzling blue-clawed, lobster-red crayfish, small-mouth and rock bass, freshwater sponges, and other subjects.

Good luck prospecting underwater. Please drop me a line via email or Facebook to share your discoveries!

Michigan Outdoor Fun Fact: The Great Lakes contain one-fifth of the world's liquid fresh water. So, get out there and swim, snorkel, fish, sail, or paddle on one or more of them!

Hiatus: This is one of my last columns for a while as I will be taking a hiatus from outdoor writing. I'm sure, however, that when a story needs to be told I'll submit one here or there.

Charlevoix Area Humane Society's Fourth Annual Dining 4 Paws

On September 23, folks all over Northwest Lower Michigan will host dinner parties, inviting their friends to come to a benefit for the Charlevoix Area Humane Society. The parties can be themed, fancy or just a potluck. A number of area restaurants will be also hosting parties with special dinner rates with a portion of the bill to benefit the CAHS.

Guest should be informed ahead of time that the dinner is a fundraising event for the CAHS, and at some point during the dinner parties, the host will solicit a donation from



each guest. Party starting times can be varied; however, at 8 p.m. all participants are invited to a grand afterglow party at the Charlevoix Country Club's historic Shanahan Barn. At the Afterglow, we will have desserts prepared by the

best area restaurants in northern Michigan. There, we will tally and celebrate the fundraising results with cocktails and dancing to the live swing dance music of the Pine River Jazz Band, sure to get you on the dance floor.

Call the Charlevoix Area Humane Society at 231-582-6774 with any comments or questions, and to register your party with an estimated guest count, or send an email to pets@charlevoixhumane.org. Brought to you by our "Leader of the Pack" Sponsor, Fox Motors Charlevoix.

33rd Charlevoix County CROP Walk

Come rain or shine! Area residents are gearing up to join in the Charlevoix County CROP Walk, Saturday, September 24 at 9:00 am. This year's walk will be a 5k and will begin at three Charlevoix County locations, including Elm Pointe to the Tourist Park in East Jordan, United Methodist Church in Boyne City and Community Reform Church in Charlevoix. All church's and individuals are welcome to join the walk.

Organized locally, the Charlevoix County CROP Walk has set a goal of recruiting 100

walkers to raise \$25,000, which will work to combat hunger here in our community as well as around the world. Twenty-five percent of all monies raised here in Charlevoix County will come back locally to The Good Samaritan of Ellsworth, Care and Share of East Jordan, the Charlevoix Food Pantry, Seventh Day Adventist, Boyne Food Pantry in Boyne City and Boyne Falls Food Pantry, Boyne Falls.

Last year, over 80 walkers and volunteers raised more than \$23,000.00, of which

\$5,750.00 was divide between our local food pantries. The remaining funds helped to combat hunger and poor sanitation around the world, including the United States.

For more information about CROP Walk or if your church or organization would like to participate please contact: East Jordan, Marge Teske, at 231-536-3128, Charlevoix, John Young at 231-547-2042 and for Boyne City, Mary Richwine at 231-582-6035.

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BOYNE CITY

CAR SHOW

September 2 & 3, Veteran's Park. There will be a "Friday Night Preview" during Stroll the Streets (6-9pm). This is free to the participants Friday night. The next day is "Saturday Show" with music all day in Veterans Park on the lakefront. Thick 'N' Juicy will be serving breakfast and lunch at the Car Show. There are 28 Trophy Classes, plus 3 "Best of Show" trophies to be awarded to registered participants. Everyone will take home a prize, dash plaque and many more gifts. Judging begins at 10am with awards at 3pm. This annual Labor Day weekend Car Show is presented by the Kiwanis Club of Boyne City.

CHARLEVOIX

ANNUAL PLANT SALE

September 3, 9am-Noon. The Charlevoix Evening Garden Club will hold its annual plant sale at Ferry Beach Pavilion on Ferry Ave. near Stover Rd. in Charlevoix. Lots of perennials at bargain prices.

BOYNE CITY

"THE VILLAGES OF BOYNE" PROGRAM

September 3, 1pm, Boyne



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District Library Community Room.

The Charlevoix County History Preservation Society (CCHPS) at Raven Hill Discovery Center will present a program titled "The Villages of Boyne." This never seen before program, compiled and presented by local historian and retired history educator, Bob Morgridge, details the history of the very early days of Boyne City when there were four separate and distinct villages which all now comprise the City of Boyne City. Please plan to join us and learn how Boyne City actually became Boyne City! This program is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call Georganna at 231-883-9867.

BOYNE CITY

MOVIE IN THE PARK

September 3, approximately 8:30pm (at dark), Pennsylvania Park. "The Goonies." Grab your lawn chairs, blankets & snacks. Free.

BOYNE CITY

LABOR DAY WEEKEND DRAG RACE

September 4, Noon to 5pm, Boyne City Airport. Side-by-Side 1/8 mile drags. Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Boyne City Airport and the Boyne Valley Lions Club. Entry fees from \$30 day of the race. Spectator fees are \$10 (ages under 12 free) or \$15 for pit passes. Prizes for Fastest Response Time, Fastest Run Time and Farthest Distance Traveled. Gates open at 8:30am. For info and registration forms visit www.bcddragrace.org.

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE CITY TRIATHLON

September 4, 8am, Peninsula Beach Park. Athletes can compete individually or as a team relay in a Sprint Distance Duathlon, a Sprint Distance Triathlon or an Olympic Distance Triathlon. Swim in beautiful Lake

Charlevoix, bike the scenic shore of the lake and through the rolling hills of Charlevoix County, then finish with a run along the streets of Boyne City. Finishers will receive a custom hat or visor from 2XU, a custom finisher medal and they will also be eligible for great prizes. Net proceeds will benefit Team Lucky Seven and be distributed to the Mayo Clinic for research into Neurological Disease. To find more information and register, visit www.boynecity-triathlon.com.

MACKINAW CITY

59TH ANNUAL MACKINAW BRIDGE WALK

September 5. Join thousands of pedestrians as they participate in a long standing tradition, the Labor Day Bridge Walk. The walk begins at 7am on Labor Day and concludes at 11am. This is the only day of the year that walking the "Mighty Mac" is allowed.

BOYNE CITY

COMMUNITY GRATITUDE DINNER

September 8, 6-8pm. Hosted by Boyne City Main Street and local service clubs.

CHARLEVOIX

BLOOD DRIVE

September 8, 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.

EAST JORDAN

COMMUNITY DANCE FEATURING TWO BANDS

September 9, 7-10pm, East Jordan Civic Center, 101 Civic Center Lane. With the Jordan Valley All-Stars Band and Pine River Jazz Band. Also featuring Maggie Dickson on vocals. Admission is \$15 per person. Snacks and water available for purchase.

EAST JORDAN

RIBBON CUTTING

September 10, 1pm, Jordan Valley Remote Control Club (JV RC Club) at East Jordan City Airport.

CHARLEVOIX

PEACEMEAL STRINGBAND AT BACK PORCH COFFEEHOUSE

September 10, 7pm, Charlevoix Senior Center corner of Carpenter and Sheridan Streets. Peacemeal Stringband with special guest Rick Meisterheim. Community Event for all ages, donations at the door (\$10 suggested) are for the scheduled performers. Soups, cookies, coffee and tea are available at no charge. A circle jam will follow the performance. The facility is fully accessible. Contact 231-622-2944.

BOYNE CITY

MEDIA BIAS DISCUSSION

September 11, 6:30pm, Life-tree Café, 401 South Park Street. The program—titled "Bias: What's the Media's Agenda?"—features filmed interviews with three current and former news journalists discussing the current state of bias in the media. During the program, participants will have an opportunity to discuss what level of tilt they see in the news media. Admission to the 60-minute event is free.

CHARLEVOIX

STATE OF THE COMMUNITY

September 13, 11:30am-1:30pm, Castle Farms. The State of the Community provides attendees an opportunity to learn from community leaders about their successes and upcoming initiatives, as well as specific topics that are timely and insightful to businesses and the Charlevoix community. Featured presenters: Charlevoix City Manager, Mark Heydlauff, Charlevoix Superintendent of Schools, Mike Ritter, Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital CEO, Lyn Jenks, and Charlevoix County Commissioner Chair-

man, Joel Evans. Tickets for the State of the Community can be purchased on-line or by calling the Chamber office at 231.547.2101. Ticket prices are \$30/pp or \$240/table of 8 and includes Table Sponsorship and Premier Table Placement. General Seating available to all other attendees.

BOYNE CITY

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

September 15, 5:30pm, Good Neighbors Food Pantry & Boyne Area Free Clinic, 624 State Street. Hors d'oeuvres by Grain Train Natural Foods Market. No charge for admission or refreshments.

CHARLEVOIX

ENHANCED BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

September 21, 5-7pm, Road-House 757. Featuring a taco bar, pizza bar, fish & chips, steak samplers, pig fly appetizer, spicy green beans and Asian shrimp. Multiple door prizes, games, networking and cash bar. \$5 for Chamber members, \$10 non-members.

CHARLEVOIX

"HARDWORKING HEROES" FARMERS MARKET EVENT

September 22, 8am-1pm, East Park. It's a gathering of service men and women. It's a field trip day for the Schools and a chance for the public to 'Touch the Truck' and 'Shake a Hand' of a Hardworking Hero. The Farmers Market will host a real 'Hum-V' from the National Guard / Camp Grayling, a Michigan State Police Vehicle, a Fire Truck, an Ambulance, the US Coast Guard and others. The National Anthem will be presented by the 50 piece Charlevoix HS Band at 10am. Local Veterans will also be on site during the Charlevoix Farmers Market on Bridge Street downtown Charlevoix. If you know a service group or are a veteran that would like to attend, please call 231-330-0968.

CHARLEVOIX

WORKSHOP FOR NON-PROFIT AGENCIES

September 23, 10am-12:30pm, Charlevoix Public Library. Organizations serving Charlevoix and Emmet Counties are invited to attend "How to Effectively Raise Gifts for your Organization". The workshop will focus on crafting the right fundraising plan for your organization, sharpening fundraising skills, as well as developing strategies for approaching individual donors. The cost is \$10 per attendee and the deadline for pre-registration is Friday, September 16, 2016. Please contact Maureen maureen@c3f.org or Laura laura@c3f.org or by phone at the Charlevoix County Community Foundation 231-536-2440.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS

HOPS 'N HIGHLANDS MICROBREW FESTIVAL

September 23 & September 24. 3rd Annual Hops 'n Highlands Microbrew Festival at Boyne Highlands. Fall beer festival featuring 44 Michigan breweries and 175 microbrews. Schedule at www.boyne.com/boynehighlands/events.

CHARLEVOIX

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EAST JORDAN

FALL FESTIVAL AND LEAF PEEKER CRAFT SHOW

September 24, 10am-3pm, Community Center.

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.

EAST JORDAN

FARMERS MARKET

Sportsman's Park, 9am-1pm every Thursday.

BOYNE CITY

BUSINESS EXPO REGISTRATION OPENS

Registration is now open for the Boyne Chamber's 8th Annual Business Expo and Taste of Boyne. The Expo will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at a new location at the Civic Center at Boyne Mountain Resort. This expo is always one of Northern Michigan's largest business networking events, as 1,300 people come to see 90 local exhibitors, including a dozen Taste of Boyne food booths. The public is welcome to attend for \$5 admission, which includes tastings from a dozen food and beverage providers. Exhibitors receive extra admission passes for their employees, friends and clients. A cash bar will be available. Online registration plus pictures and the exhibitor list from last year are at www.boyne-expo.com.

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

FREE COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS & LUNCH FOR VETERANS

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



CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING

"The mission of the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging is to provide the highest quality senior services in partnership with the community. We focus our efforts on advocacy and support for seniors and their caregivers by promoting health, wellness, and education to achieve a dignified and enriched quality of life."

US Senate Committee Votes to Eliminate MMAP

9/7, 14, 21, 28, Weds, 8am - 12pm

9/3, 10, 17, 24, Saturdays, 8am - 12pm

Boyne City Farmers' Market

Outdoor market in Veteran's Park.

9/1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Thursdays, 8am - 1pm

Charlevoix Farmers' Market

East Park, along Bridge Street.

9/1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Thursdays, 9am - 1pm

East Jordan Farmers' Market

Sportsman's Park, 85 Bridge Street.

9/2, Friday - 9/3, Saturday, 9:00am - 3:00pm

Boyne City Kiwanis Car Show

There will be a "Friday Night Preview" during Stroll the Streets. The next day is "Saturday Show" with music all day in Veterans Park on the lakefront. Thick 'N' Juicy will be serving breakfast and lunch at the car show.

9/2, Friday, 6pm - 9pm

Stroll the Streets (Last day for the season)

Stroll the streets Friday night with live music, balloon artists, face

painters and more in downtown Boyne City.

9/2, Friday - 9/5, Monday, 10:00am - 6:00pm

Bay Harbor Sidewalk Sales

Join us in the Village at Bay Harbor for our end of season sales! You are sure to find some great deals at our unique boutique shops.

9/5, Monday, 7:00pm - last walker finishes

Annual Labor Day Bridge Walk

Led by the Governor, thousands of folks will walk the Mighty Mac. Continue a family tradition or start a new one yourself. Come and join the people who enjoy the walk, and the view! Bus from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace \$5.

9/5, Monday, 1:00pm - 2:00pm

Charlevoix's Little But Mighty Bridge Walk

Come and participate in Charlevoix's annual Bridge Walk. Meet at the Town House Bar at 1:00pm. T-shirts available at the Town House Bar the week before & day of the event.

9/10, Saturday

Charlevoix Elks Lodge V-Twins for Vets Poker Run & Pig Roast

The event includes a noon to 5, 5-stop motorcycle ride in beautiful Northern Michigan and concludes back at the Charlevoix Elks Lodge for a pig roast, live & silent auctions, and music. All proceeds benefit local veteran charities. www.charlevoix.org

9/24, Saturday, 8:00am - 4:00pm

Boyne City Harvest Festival

The festival is held in downtown Boyne City with music, crafts, hay rides, a scarecrow-making contest, and more.

9/24, Saturday

Fall Festival & Leaf Peeker Craft Show

Spend the day in East Jordan for a ton of Fall Fun! Come to Downtown for the Leaf Peeker Craft Show, Pumpkin Bowling, Twister Joe, yummy treats, games, and more. East Jordan Tourist Park will also be packed with events.

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 1
9-10am Food Distribution
11 am Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program
Wii Bowling

Friday, September 2
11 am Dollar in a Juke-box Raffle
Rummikub

Monday, September 5
CLOSED ...
HAPPY HOLIOA Y!

Tuesday, September 6
11 am Walk With Ease
Bingo- Free Lunch Prize
Mexican Train

Wednesday, September 7
10:30am Wii Bowl Practice
Various Card Games

Thursday, September 8
11am Arthritis Exercise Program
Wii Bowling & Lunch at Charlevoix

CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 1
11:30 Roger Hartson Music
Dessert b~ American House
11am Chair Yoga Class
1pm Mahjong

Friday, September 2
9:30am Craft Class

Monday, September 5
CLOSED ...
HAPPY HOLIOA Y!

Tuesday, September 6
1pm Paint Class
1pm Mahjong

Wednesday, September 7
FOOT CLINIC
12:45pm Bingo

Thursday, September 8
Wii Bowling w/Boune City in Charlevoix
11am Chair Yoga Class
1pm Mahjong

EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 1
Foot Clinic
11am KARAOKE DAY!
12:30pm Euchre

Friday, September 2
BIRTHDAY DAY!
11 am Barry Loper
Bingo/Raffle
Cards

Monday, September 5
CLOSED ...
HAPPY HOLIOA Y!

Tuesday, September 6
12:30pm Bingo -
Meal Ticket Prize
Mexican Poker

Wednesday, September 7
GAME DAY!
Pool Table / Ping Pong
10:30am Crafts
1pm Cards

Thursday, September 8
10am Advisory Bd Mtg
11am KARAOKE DAY!
12:30pm Euchre

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, September 1
SLOPPY JOE w/BUN

Friday, September 2
COD ALMON DINE

Monday, September 5
CLOSED

Tuesday, September 6
BEEF PASTY & GRAVY

Wednesday, September 7
CRUNCHY DRUMSTICKS

Thursday, September 8
SWEET&SOUR MEATBALLS

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Good Samaritan Resale Shop & Food Pantry –Serving families in need for 26 years

By Jim Akans

Back in 1990, Ellsworth resident Mary Peterson had an idea...or perhaps it was more of a calling.

"I was visiting a local resale shop and I saw people searching through the trash for something they could use," she recalls. "I just knew there had to be a way to set up a new system for distributing goods to those in need, so I began looking for people who could pursue that idea."

Over twenty-five years later, the result of that inspiration; Good Samaritan Family Services, continues following a mission statement of "servicing the Lord by reaching out to those in need," providing food and outreach programs to local families who could use a little help.

Petersen recalls, "When we began our mission, it was located in the old fire hall in town, we received support from local churches



Good Samaritan Family Services, is celebrating over two-and-a-half decades of following a mission statement of "servicing the Lord by reaching out to those in need," providing food and outreach programs to local families who could use a little help. Mary Peterson, Director of the Pantry/Resale Shops stands among the 700 pairs of shoes in a closet at the Good Samaritan resale shop. Sammy's Shoes is a program designed to provide every child with a NEW pair of shoes. COURTESY PHOTOS



and it was ran by a small group of volunteers." At that time, about 30 families visited the facility each month.

Today, approximately 700 families visit Good Samaritan's Food Pantry each month, primarily from Antrim County though about a quarter of those families are from

Charlevoix County. A crew of some 90 volunteers helps to stock and distribute the food supplies, oversee the non-profit organization's Resale Shop, Good Samaritan Furniture & More Store, and assist new mothers at their affiliated Moms & Tots Center.

"The need has grown over the

years," Mary relates. "People's stories tug at your heart. Our senior population has grown and we are seeing more seniors seeking assistance here, though they can be reluctant to ask for help."

She adds, "Everyone who gets food also gets free clothing. People can visit once a month, and we try

to give them enough to last a bit longer. A lot of our food comes from the Manna Food Project, which we receive at a very good discount, so we can really stretch dollars that are donated."

Good Samaritan Family Services also offers "Sammy's Shoes" at the Resale Shop, which has a huge assortment of new shoes in virtually every size, style and color. Families in need can pick up a brand new pair of shoe for a small donation or even for free if they are unable to afford the donation.

Good Samaritan's hours of operation are Tuesdays, 10am to 7pm, Wednesdays through Fridays from 10am to 4pm, and Saturdays from 10am to 2pm. They are located at 9746 Main Street in Ellsworth and can be reached at (231) 588-2208 or on the web at www.thegoodsam.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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HISTORY THROUGH A BEER MUG

To the Editor,

1965. America had taken to the road. Which meant across the world. The economy was still at the \$300 a year college tuition level, \$.40 breakfasts, \$10/week rooms, \$.10 coffee, \$50/month apartments, \$5,000 homes, \$3.00 an hour factory jobs, \$35 cars. Most important, a shell of beer at a bar was \$.25.

We, my college buddy and I, were hitchhiking back from California via a dusty bus tour to Vera Cruz, Mexico, when a song came on the car radio that piqued our attention. It was like a rolling stone, strikingly by Bob Dylan. The age of folk-rock music had begun in earnest albeit San Francisco musicians had already been experimenting with a conflation of folk music and fifties rock n roll. I and others had observed the catalysts of music groups forming in the cable car city, Janis Joplin, Jerry Garcia, Neal Young, Marty Balin, etc. Dylan tilted it over the precipitous edge.

It was likely St. Louis Missouri or thereabouts we were hassled by cop's precursor to the Ferguson diorama to come even as Dylan vociferated "How does it feel?" California cops are not nice, Western ones otherwise quite nice, Midwestern cops same as California, things you learn on the dusty trail when hitchhiking.

We were certainly playing at being rolling stones fifty years ago. The country had come alive suddenly to a consciousness that we are indeed born free if saddled with a repressive social order as it was perceived by the young then. We didn't know how easy we had it.

Well, running around coast to coast through those crazy sixties I landed back in De-

troit 1968 new wife by my side to assimilate the Rolling Stones' you can't always get what you want anthem via jukebox at a diner on Woodward in the mid-town section of college campus decadence of that day. Detroit was the anti-Mecca for woebegone existence or existentialism, a place you always came back to because that's where the "soul" of comfort zone was located, Ground Zero as it were. Such zones were to be found on east and west coasts too but roots are intrinsic, family inclusive, and not to be easily readjusted.

Economics allowed for a free and easy lifestyle, cheap rent, cheap food, cheap beer, and cheap transportation. Children today – and I mean 20-30-somethings – are amazed at cost of living back then. Economists are still remiss in analyzing that transition. It was a plot, yes, too complex to divulge herein.

Dylan's rolling stone set the tone for the era as did the peripheral recording artists, writers and visual artists of the day, even the general ambience of the populace who seemed to enjoy the merriment while decrying some of the antics. It didn't take long for the supposed rednecks to grow hair atop, facial and ponytail below almost simultaneously with contradictory hippie-bashing. Also it didn't take long for white girls who used to call Negroes that word to marry them. The times they were indeed changing.

Days of peace and love turned to days of wine and roses inexorably as the sixties left its indelible mark and faded through a glass darkly. Soft drugs turned to hard as tough on crime ascended the podium. The new Prohibition encroached in the form of breathalyzers and blood tests. Even cigarettes hold that interim place of detriment/benefit, phased out while encouraged for "sin tax". That's the irrational

rationale employed by government, i.e. "Go ahead, make our payday: If people are foolish enough to keep smoking and the manufacturers are dumb enough to pay us off so they can keep making them, which of course they have to pay us off, we'll take the money and run, the rest can get lung cancer". You don't have to be smart to be clever, health care cost notwithstanding. And the nineteen-sixties faded into a nostalgic distance.

Through the looking glass two-way mirror we see partial reflections and ill-lit corridors at once, wraiths of interrogation by investigators entrusted with filling prison cells and soliciting funding for more, rising costs, inflation, recessions, stagnation, foreclosures. This is called social order, cultural civilization, freedom of choice, free to vote, José can you si? The 1960s were a brief window of perception that came with the dust and were soon gone with the wind. Bob Dylan received an honorarium from Barack Obama for his contribution, a medal of freedom, the highest national honor for a civilian. The rest of us just faded into the cotton strands and weave of time, still attuned but not in touch. We were idealistic altruists many of us, still are some of us. Some lost their grip on reality, many lost their lives. A pack of smokes and a six-pack, a frosty beer mug, a shrine to the good times must suffice. The Greatest Generation had their 1940s glories. We of the 1960s have our less-than-glorious heritage, and we know it in our bourgeois Visions of Johanna and emulations of Desolation Row – through a beer mug.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

THE 8TH AMENDMENT

To the Editor,

STATES EMPHATICALLY: Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted. The English language has never been more precise than this. It is the briefest Amendment to the US Constitution, succinct and absolute.

Twenty-seven-year-old victim of cerebral palsy from hospital malpractice at birth, Kyle Aldrich was falsely jailed by state police who had called his mother to fetch him, saying Kyle was not under arrest, then arrested her for impaired driving since she'd been asleep at that 9:30 hour having worked till 8:00 that day and drinking some beer before sleep. State troopers lied in court that they advised her not to come. Exact charges against Kyle are unclear but trumped up as is often the case, probation violation, "resisting", "attempted" and the like, a ready gamut of accusations. Videos of the roadside encounter are garbled but one attorney who watched them said he heard police tell Kyle's mother to come. This is known as entrapment, the other perjury. The video reveals that Kyle was shouting in the background "Mom, don't come", a clear reference to police advising the opposite.

As usual these matters are convoluted, video disks difficult to follow. Kyle was under arrest when his mother and father arrived though they had told her he was not, cops testifying in court that Kyle had tried to escape by loosening his seatbelt but the video clearly shows police doing so and opening the car door. Police grant themselves latitude to tell a story the way they find most pejorative. As a longtime investigative journalist I know that cops lie regularly on report and under oath in court. I have official transcript proof and now videos.

Recent court appointee James

Erhart to 90th District Court Charlevoix Michigan, apparently believing the officers, refused to lower bail, instead doubling it to \$50,000 (8th Amendment) for Kyle who just completed ninety days in jail. While there he was awoken one night ostensibly because his mother had advised jail personnel of her son's medical condition, an opportunity for two guards to place him in a straitjacket (8th again). On jail videos we hear "the hard way or the easy way" in reference to the subsequent mauling of Kyle as guards tried to hogtie him in clear violation of the 8th Cruel & Unusual clause. Through all the arrests, tussles etc. Kyle is compliant until provocation, i.e. seeing his mother arrested in handcuffs, attempt to place him in straitjacket, upon which jail guards then charged him with assault which they had themselves initiated premeditatedly, this all preserved on video.

There is a very real potential of lawsuit and medical diagnosis is pending for Kyle. I suggested to the Charlevoix prosecutor that he drop all charges to avoid lengthy lawsuits, payouts by the county etc. but being as how the police are his main resource of evidence and testimony he declined to do so. Kyle is not squeaky clean in his comportment but Charlevoix County is certainly not either. This is the imbroglia as it stands. As one observer once said, "They paint a picture of you" to their specifications.

There are many quips and quotes to explain and substantiate this anomaly of law, this never-ending accusation-rebuttal money-extorting system of which legal officials are largely exempted from charges or fines. Gratefully we now have video cams which give further proof that cops lie of natural course, this due to the known fact that convictions are difficult through

honest testimony. The bare bones of this scenario are 8th Amendment violations, false arrest, entrapment, perjury, and the overriding medical condition which guards falsely utilized to harass and harm the victim. This is outrage enough but it's also easy to see that there has been a conspiracy to harass, arrest, suborn with strong suggestion of Nazi-like behavior. Two jail guards, Curtis and Hocquard, two state troopers, one Roberts, other unnamed, deputies also unnamed are responsible as indicated. Prosecutor Allen Telgenhof tries to keep a respectable neutrality; thus far we don't know the demeanor of the District Court judge although indications are of predisposed pejorative attitude, comment of "menace to society" this young man with CP. Former prosecutor John Jarema, from whom the videos were received, is handling one case for Kyle but can't be involved in a lawsuit due to conflicting forces locally, thus a lawyer from another location is sought – these locals all have to work with the same judges and cops.

Meanwhile Kyle's mother picked him up from the jail after posting exorbitant bail bond (excessive non-refundable fines), two jail guards inspecting her car to see if Kyle's father was inside, upon which they were ready to issue a trespassing citation, plenty of deputies available there to tweak the law. Kyle is staying in another county, as one might imagine. Charlevoix County, for all its natural beauty, is as notorious as Oakland to the south, home of all those big bad auto towns. The 8th Amendment might apply nationwide – but not here.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

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Walk the "Mighty Mac"

By Jim Akans

Don't miss the opportunity to make a most pleasurable passage across the Mackinac Bridge this coming Labor Day morning. The Annual Mackinac Bridge Labor Day Walk, led by Governor Rick Snyder, begins at 7 am and more than 40,000 walkers are expected to participate in the approximately five mile stroll from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City.

This is the 598th year for the Labor Day Bridge Walk, following a tradition that began in 1958. Thousands will gather on the lawn of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, many showing up well before sunrise, waiting for the 7 am start time to arrive. The stroll is some 26,372 feet (about five miles) across the bridge to Mackinaw City, which takes about two hours at a leisurely pace, and take heart in knowing that the second half of the trek is all downhill.

Keep in mind that in the interest of safety the Michigan State Police will once again conduct searches of purses, bags and backpacks for all walkers. So if you don't need those items, save some time by leaving them in your vehicle before the walk. Remember; there are no rest-rooms on the bridge - so you may want to reconsider having that morning cup of coffee.

As always, buses will be available to bring walkers from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace for \$5 per person.

The Mackinac Bridge is Michigan's foremost landmark, having been selected by the Michigan Section of the American Society of

Civil Engineers (ASCE) as "Michigan's #1 Civil Engineering Project of the 20th Century" in 2000. It is also a national landmark, being named a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark by the ASCE in August of 2010. It is a testament of faith, ingenuity, bravery and perseverance; representing decades of dreams, determination and diligence as the concept of uniting Michigan's two peninsulas. It evolved from a notion in the late 1800's to a realization of actual construction starting on May 7, 1954. The first vehicle crossing occurred on November 1 1957.

A few additional "fascinating facts" about the Mighty Mac;

- The bridge was construction based on a design conceived by internationally renowned bridge engineer, Dr. David B. Steinman, and funding in the amount of \$96,400,033.33.

- At a center span of 8,614 feet, it was once the longest suspension bridge in the world, and continues to hold the title of the third longest in the world today...over a half a century since it was built.

- Those gleaming white, 6,500-ton towers stand 552 feet above the water, and were actually built 500 miles away in the town of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, where they were assembled and disassembled before being transported to the Straits area.

- The unique grid system in the roadway across the center span is an innovation devised by engineer D. B. Steinman; designed to relieve wind pressure from beneath the bridge thus stabilizing the struc-

ture even under the extreme gales of the north.

- Approximately 350 engineers focused on the design, 3,500 workers were on the bridge site, and another 7,500 at quarries, machine shops, mills and other support services during the three and a half year project.

- Their efforts included the installation of nearly 5 million rivets and over 1 million bolts in the structure, 42,000 miles of cabling in the suspension system, and 931,000 tons of concrete in piers reaching as far as 295 feet below the water surface.

It is the allure, however, of the stunningly beautiful 360 degree grand vistas of the Straits area; with Lake Michigan to the west, Lake Huron, Mackinac and Bois Blanc islands to the east, Mackinaw City and the lower peninsula to the south, and historic St. Ignace and the upper peninsula to the north, that will fill the heart and soul with memories certain to last a lifetime.

Walkers will also have an opportunity to be in a drawing for a once-in-a-lifetime tour to the top of the bridge. Through September 12, simply post photos of your walk, either this year or a previous year, on Instagram or Twitter using the hashtag #MightyMacWalk16. Memories also can be posted on MDOT's Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Michigan-DOT) to be entered into the contest, and can include photos or videos. The lucky winner will be selected at random for a tour for two to the top of the Mighty Mac.

So take a walk across the "Mighty Mac" this weekend, and



On Labor Day, thousands will enjoy the thrill of a lifetime by strolling the Mighty Mac. During peak summertime season, the bridge transports more vehicles across the Straits of Mackinac in a single month than the ferry system did in an entire year when it was in operation. PHOTO BY JIM AKANS

get ready for a Labor Day journey of a lifetime. All details on the walk are available on the Mackinac Bridge Authority (MBA) website at www.mackinacbridge.org

19th Annual NCMC Cookout

The public is invited to North Central Michigan College's 19th annual cookout on Sunday, September 11 from noon to 3:00 p.m. on the Petoskey campus. The cookout is a fundraising event for the North Central Michigan College Foundation Scholarship Fund.

Attendees will enjoy a picnic-style lunch of pulled pork, hot dogs, corn on the cob, marinated bean salad, quinoa salad and cookie bars. The Kidz Zone in the gym will have four bouncy houses, carnival games, ping pong, tumbling mats for toddlers and other activities. There will also be a big screen with the football game for parents. Outside, enjoy a live radio remote with Fish from Lite 96, human sim-man demonstrations and tours of the Fab Lab. There will also be a gift basket raffle.

Cookout tickets are available on the Petoskey campus in Student Services or the fitness center in the Student and Community Re-



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source Center, or in the admin offices in the main classroom building. Tickets are also available at our Gaylord and Cheboygan cam-

pus. Ticket prices are \$8 per person. Children five and under eat free. For more information, call 231-439-6225.

Boyer District Library seeks volunteers for After-School Tutoring Program

The Boyer District Library is partnering with a group of volunteers from St.

Matthew's Catholic Church to provide tutoring services for 3rd grade students at Boyer City Elementary School.

More Volunteers are needed on Monday and Wednesday, during the school year to help students gain confidence in their math and reading skills. A minimum requirement is a one-hour commitment per week. Third grade is a critical year for students, which is why this age group will be the target age level for this school year.

There will be an informational session for those interested in helping our students on Sunday, September 25th at 2:00pm in the Community Room of the library. Those who travel or are seasonal residents are still encouraged to sign up to volunteer. Background

checks will be done on all who wish to work with the children.

Please visit our website, www.boynelibrary.org, or come in to the library to fill out an application in advance of the September 25th meeting. Any questions please contact Alexa Wright at 582-7861.

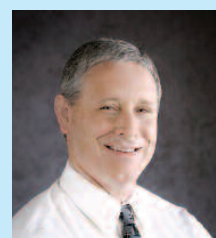
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Helping youth stay tobacco-free in new school year

As students head back to school, public health officials encourage parents and health care providers to talk to kids about tobacco use and to remind kids that spit tobacco and e-cigarettes are not a safe alternative to smoking cigarettes. Providing a tobacco-free example and home environment can also help to protect kids from tobacco use and secondhand smoke exposure.

According to a recent Youth Risk Behavior Survey, 11.8% of Michigan high school students currently smoke cigarettes, 6.9% use smokeless tobacco, and 10.7% currently smoked cigars. Each year 8,100 Michigan kids under age 18 become new, daily smokers, and 213,000 kids alive today in Michigan will eventually die from tobacco-related disease. In addition, e-cigarette use among U.S. middle and high school students is on the rise. In 2015, 16% of U.S. high school students and over 5% of U.S. middle school students reported using e-cigarettes in the past 30 days.

Youth are sensitive to nicotine and can feel dependent earlier than adults. Nearly 9 out of 10 smokers start smoking by age 18, and because of nicotine addiction, about three out of four teen smokers end up smoking into adulthood, even if they intend to quit after a few years.

"Although we have made significant progress in protecting our youth from tobacco-related health harms, we still have a long way to go," said Erika Van Dam, Director of Community Health at the Health Department of Northwest Michigan. "Far too many of our children are still using tobacco and are being exposed to the health harms caused by secondhand smoke. It is essential that we address e-cigarette use among young people, and do everything we can to prevent youth tobacco use, which can lead to a lifetime of addiction to a deadly product."

For young people who have already begun to use tobacco and want to quit, the Michigan Tobacco Quitline provides services for Michigan youth of any age. Young people can call the Quitline at 1-800-784-8669 or 1-800-QUIT-NOW and receive free telephone counseling to help them quit tobacco. In addition, the Quitline offers a free text messaging program and a self-guided online program to help youth quit tobacco. The Smokefree Teen website available at <http://teen.smokefree.gov/> provides tools to help young people quit.

Boyne Appétit! Wednesday kick off on September 7

Beginning Wednesday, Sept. 7, people will have another great reason to come out and enjoy our Boyne area restaurants and a chance to sample all that Boyne has to offer.

Every Wednesday evening, September through June, most local eateries will offer specials that include two alcoholic beverages and an appetizer to share for \$15 or less. Those currently participating include 7 Monks Taproom, B.C. Pizza, Boyne City Taproom, Cafe Sante, Friggy's SoBo Pub, Porter Creek Fish House, Red Mesa Grill, the Whi-Ski Inn (Boyne Falls), the Venue at B.C. Lanes and Everett's, Forty Acres Tavern and the Trophy Room at Boyne Mountain.

"Called 'Boyne Appétit! Wednesdays,' these are going to be great opportunities to try out our area's wonderful food establishments," explains Cindy Boal Janssens, Boyne Appétit! Coordinator.



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"Most will be offering dinner specials to tempt their guests to stay a bit longer and those that do not serve alcohol will make different but equally enticing offers."

For updates on which businesses are participating and what their specials will be, visit

the Boyne Appétit! www.facebook.com/BCboyneappetit or the website www.boyneappetit.com.

"This will replace the Wine Wednesdays that took place from January through June. With two new tap rooms and a microbrewery coming on line

this year, we wanted to allow each establishment more flexibility in their offerings," Janssens said. "This will be a great way for people to enjoy one or two stops each Wednesday to get in appetizers and drink specials."

Boyne Appétit! is a collaboration of the Boyne Area Chamber and Boyne City Main Street, spearheaded by a committee comprised of local restaurateurs and volunteers promoting the dining experience throughout the Boyne Area (Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Advance and Walloon Lake). In addition to Boyne Appétit! Wednesdays, a Fall Restaurant Week is being planned for October 17 through 24.

For more information visit the Boyne Appétit! Facebook Page <https://www.facebook.com/BCboyneappetit> or visit <http://www.boyneappetit.com>.

Nominations sought for Marvin Loding Community Pride Award

The Boyne City Planning Commission is seeking nominations for the Marvin Loding Community Pride award. This award was established in 1986, and honors Mr. Marvin Loding, who was alderman on the City's Common Council before adoption of the City Charter, mayor pro-tem of the first City Commission in 1960, 3 time Boyne City Mayor, Planning Commissioner, Zoning Board of Appeals member, 2 time Commissioner on the Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners and Member of the Commission on Aging. In

addition to his years public service he was also an active citizen and directly involved in the development of many community projects and programs.

In recognition of this outstanding citizen, the City of Boyne City created the Marvin Loding Community Pride award to honor those who take pride in the appearance of their home, business, or industry. The criteria for judging the Award is based on:

- Renovation.
- Landscaping
- Appearance.
- Maintenance.

- Harmony with the neighborhood.

Nominations for awards can be made by any person, business or organization and are submitted to the planning commission for consideration. Nomination forms are available on the City of Boyne City website at <http://www.cityof-boyne.com> (Planning Department) or can be picked up at City Hall. Nomination forms need to be submitted to Boyne City Planning Director Scott McPherson no later than Monday September 19th. Forms can be dropped off or mailed to

Boyne City City Hall, 319 N Lake St Boyne City MI, 49712, faxed to (231) 582-6506 or emailed to smcpherson@boyne.com. The Planning Commission may consider individual awards for residential, commercial and industrial categories. The planning commissioner's review and vote by secret ballot on the nominations. Nominees must receive a majority of votes to be selected for the award.

★ POLICE ★

TWO CAR ACCIDENT IN HAYES TWP.

On August 26, 2016 at 12:49 hours, a call was made to 911 reporting a two car accident that had multiple injuries near the intersection of US-31 and Burgess Road in Hayes Township.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office, along with the Charlevoix Township Fire Department, Charlevoix City EMS, and Emmet EMS, responded to the scene.

The accident occurred when 18-year-old Charlevoix resident, Malcom Williams, rear-ended a vehicle driven by 26-year-old Alanson resident, Tabitha Sprague, who had her 48-year-old mother, Alanson resident Samantha Sprague, with her.

Sprague's vehicle ran off the roadway, overturned, and then righted itself coming to rest against a large boulder inhibiting Samantha Sprague's removal from the vehicle. First responders were able to move the vehicle off the boulder and free Samantha from the vehicle.

Both Samantha and Tabitha were taken to McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital for treatment. Malcom was transported to Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital for treatment.

Malcom had his two minor aged sisters as passengers in his vehicle, they were uninjured.

Occupants of both vehicles were

wearing their seatbelts.

BC POLICE DEPT INCIDENT REPORT

MONDAY AUGUST 15, 2016

- 0013 Arrested 2 subjects on Alice St for MIP, Disorderly, and both had warrants.
- 0919 Found large black bag turned in to the PD
- 1424 Report of possible Domestic Violence in the 300 block of E Division St.
- 1547 Report of subject fallen in front of Veteran's Park.
- 1553 Report of juveniles swimming off Shopper's Dock
- 1615 Report of strong odor of dog feces on W Cedar St
- 1732 Assist EMS in the 400 block of State St.
- 1923 Assist MSP in the 1000 block of Boyne Av

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 2016

- 0922 Complaint of construction noise coming from the area of Front and Division
- 0944 Attempted IRS scam reported
- 1055 Attempted IRS scam reported
- 1146 Disturbance reported in the 600 block of State St
- 1204 MDOP to vehicle while parked in the 700 block of Pleasant Av
- 1340 Attempted IRS scam reported
- 1529 Assist Zoning Department in issuing citation in the 300 block of Terrace

- 1533 Report of 2 strange dogs preventing home owner from leaving residence in the 400 block of N Park St.
- 1711 Private property damage crash in the 400 block of N Lake St
- 2018 Assist EMS on Fall Park Rd.
- 2145 Assisted citizen with dead car battery in the 400 block of N Lake St.
- 2206 Arrested subject for disorderly, trespassing and possession of marijuana in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
- 2345 Disturbance reported in the 1300 block of Boyne Av.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 2016

- 0141 Suspicious situation in the 300 block of E Division St
- 0810 Report of stolen vehicle in the 300 block of E Lincoln overnight. Vehicle located in Gaylord.
- 0843 Found cell phone dropped off at PD. Owner located.
- 1344 Suspicious items found at the Little League Field.
- 1418 Report of stolen handicap placard from vehicle while parked in the 400 block of N Lake St
- 1443 Report of attempted phone scam
- 1830 Lodged stray dog at shelter
- 2110 Vehicle unlock at Park and River
- 2130 Subject skateboarding in the Central Business District.
- 2340 Assist MSP with traffic stop on Boyne Av

THURSDAY AUGUST 18, 2016

- 1202 Assault reported in the 200 block of N Lake St
- 1351 Vehicle fire on M-75 S
- 1405 Report of 2 missing children. Were located while officer enroute.
- 1504 Report of pontoon near little league field with one partially submerged pontoon. Advised owner.
- 1452 Assist EMS in the 600 block of Maple St
- 2000 Littering complaint in the 300 block of N Lake St
- 2009 Unlocked vehicle on State St
- 2018 Report of a possibly intoxicated subject at the boat launch.
- 2327 Alarm in the 1300 block of Boyne Av

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 2016

- 1100 PPO served in the 300 block of Silver St.
- 1137 Elder abuse complaint on Ann St
- 1342 Report of a suspicious subject in the 300 block of E Division St
- 2139 Trespass complaint in the 800 block of Front St
- 2301 Citation issued for No proof of insurance at Boyne City Charlevoix Rd and Court St.
- 2328 Citation issued for speed at Vogel and Jersey.
- 2339 Smell of burning plastic in the area of State and Jefferson. Unable to locate.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2016

- 0129 Verbal dispute in the 100 block of Trent.
- 0353 Located 2 intoxicated subjects walking on Boyne Av.
- 0400 Internet bullying complaint in the 500 block of S Park St.
- 0947 Assist EMS in the 300 block of Silver St
- 1109 Citation issued for speed on Pleasant Av near the city limits.
- 1220 Assist Sheriff Dept and EMS on Addis Rd.
- 1255 Report of a suspicious subject on Pearl St
- 1621 Report of hit and run crash in the 400 block of N Lake St
- 1842 Lodged stray dog found on highway near Ironton at the shelter.
- 1924 Tree fell blocking the road on Call St.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21, 2016

- 0129 Assist Sheriff Dept on Addis Rd.
- 0132 Property damage crash at Boyne Av and Division. Arrested subject for OWI.
- 1023 Littering complaint in the 100 block of Addis St
- 1722 Report of annoying/harassing messages
- 1933 Disturbance in the 200 block of S Lake.
- 2307 Located a mailbox that had been run over in the 900 block of E Division.

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