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East Jordan Annual Chamber Dinner and Awards Banquet at Castle Farms



Congratulations to the 2017 EJ Chamber Award winners for their outstanding contributions to the East Jordan area community.

By Jim Akans

Castle Farms was bustling with excitement last Saturday evening, January 28, as approximately 210 people gathered for the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting and Awards Banquet. Evening festivities included a delicious dinner catered by A Matter of Taste, located in Ellsworth, plus a live auction led by Scott MacKenzie, several silent auction items, all leading up to the presentation of this year's community awards.

Mary Faculak, East Jordan Area Chamber President & CEO, was the emcee for the evening, assisted by Shannon Fender, Chamber Office Manager and Events Coordinator. Students from the East Jordan High School softball team were on hand as parking valets and coat checkers. Matt Stevenson, Board President and EJ Schools Superintendent, joined Faculak in making the award presentations.

The 2017 East Jordan Chamber of Commerce community award winners are:
Ambassador of the Year - Heather Jackson
Spirit Award - Michigan Snowmobiler Magazine (Lyle & Nancy Shipe and Patti & Bill Tison)
Business of the Year - Mallard Golf Club (the Smith Family)
Renaissance Award - (one of two) - East Jordan Marathon (Ken and Donna Doctor)
Renaissance Award (two of two) - Preferred Waste 2 (Kevin & Amy Russell and Dodd and Jill McDowell)

Cornerstone Award (new award for 2017) - Cannonball, LLC
Citizen of the Year - Lisa Clavier
Congratulations to all of the 2017 East Jordan Chamber of Commerce community award winners!



Michigan Snowmobiler Magazine received the "Spirit Award." Chamber president, Mary Faculak noted that the second-generation publication "exemplifies the northern Michigan style of hospitality and charm."



The Cornerstone Award, presented for the first time this year, went to Cannonball LLC, a group with four new businesses in downtown East Jordan, including the new professional building at the corners of Main and Mill and Spring Streets. Faculak observed these businesses are "new beacons that welcome residents and visitors as they enter the downtown area from all directions."



Joined by her family and members of the East Jordan competitive cheerleading team that she coaches, Faculak described the 2017 EJ Chamber's Citizen of the Year, Lisa Clavier (at podium) as, "A tireless leader, always putting the concerns and needs of others ahead of her own."



Business of the Year went to the Mallard Golf Club. Faculak noted that the Smith family's outstanding northern Michigan destination, celebrating their 20th anniversary "always offers a warm and welcoming environment," through a "belief in themselves, their community and others."

Fire at the Barrel Back Restaurant in Walloon Lake

By Michelle Medjesky

WALLOON LAKE - A fire in the ventilation system at the Barrel Back Restaurant at Walloon Lake Village earlier this week left no one injured but damaged the business.

Firefighters said several 9-1-1 calls came in just after noon on Tuesday, January 31, from both restaurant staff and passersby, reporting flames at the rear of the building, which is situated along M-75 and the Walloon Lake shoreline in Melrose Township.

The blaze was extinguished about an hour later and believed to have damaged a fan unit in the ventilation from a grill. Smoke and water damage in the restaurant were also reported after the incident.

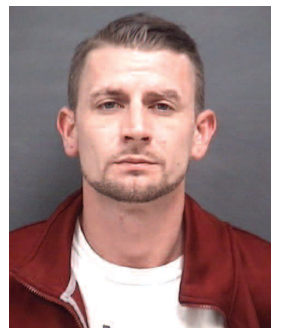
Barrel Back restaurant manager Laura Kowalke was unavailable to comment at press time on how the business will be impacted by the fire and its operation. But employees of the restaurant did post a message on its Facebook page shortly after the fire was extinguished Tuesday afternoon:

"Barrel Back sustained a fire which started in the kitchen ex-

See Barrel Back Fire -5A

Boyne City man faces possible 5 year sentence on two weapons charges

By Michelle Medjesky



NATHAN MATTHEW HUBLICK

BOYNE CITY - A Boyne City man is facing felony weapons charges after being arraigned earlier this week on several charges connecting him to an incident on Christmas Eve during which clothes, cash and a gun were stolen from a vehicle in Boyne City.

Police said in a media release issued January 26 that they arrested Nathan Matthew Hublick, 32, of Boyne City, on January 24, after monitoring his home in suspicion of his

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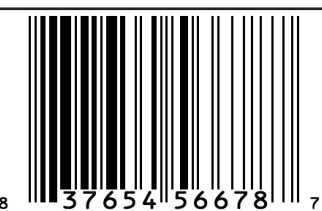
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snowfall

DATE	2015-16	DATE	2016-17
2/12/201626.8	ATLANTA	1/30/17.....36.8
2/12/201652	BOYNE FALLS	1/30/17.....81.4
2/12/201641.5	CHARLEVOIX	1/30/17.....41.3
2/12/201658.4	EAST JORDAN	1/30/17.....86.7
2/12/201676.6	GAYLORD	1/30/17.....135.47
2/12/201676.8	KALKASKA	1/30/17.....108.5
2/12/201629.9	MIO	1/30/17.....38.1
2/12/201678.9	PETOSKEY	1/30/17.....87.4

record temps

DAY	AVG LOW	AVG HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
FEB 210°29°	...-31° (1961)	...46° (1991)
FEB 310°30°	...-18° (1996)	...52° (1991)
FEB 410°30°	...-25° (1996)	...50° (2005)
FEB 510°30°	...-14° (1974)	...56° (2005)
FEB 610°30°	...-20° (1978)	...56° (2005)
FEB 710°30°	...-22° (1967)	...46° (2005)
FEB 811°30°	...-21° (1962)	...49° (1990)
FEB 911°31°	...-32° (1979)	...50° (1966)

OBITUARIES

Eugene Nelson Waffle Sr., 78

(JUNE 2, 1938 - JAN. 25, 2017)
Eugene Nelson Waffle Sr. of Charlevoix died Wednesday, January 25, 2017 in Petoskey.
He was born in Charlevoix on June 2, 1938 to Garrett and Bonnie (Richards) Waffle.
On October 17, 1982 he married Mary J. Miller in Ellsworth. They lived in Ellsworth, moving to Hayes Township in 1984. Mary died in 1997.
Eugene worked at Harbor Industries, in Charlevoix. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. Eugene loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed eagles, doves and deer.
Surviving are his children Randy (Sheresse) Waffle of Bellaire, Theresa Duncan of Charlevoix, Eugene Nelson Waffle Jr. of Charlevoix; two grandchildren, Shanda and Sheila; his step-mother Millie Myszak of Bellaire; siblings Garry Waffle of Long Beach, CA, Marguerite (Bill) Ford of East Jordan, Debbie (Roger) Simons of Central Lake, Donna (Bill) Johnson of Central Lake and Dee (Keith) Roark of Bellaire.
A memorial service will be held at 12:00 Noon on Saturday, February 4, 2017 at Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth. Pastor Dave McCarthy will officiate. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.
For those wishing to make memorial contributions the family suggests Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, 1 Hilland Drive, Petoskey, Michigan 49770.

Steve Andrews, 67

(OCT. 15, 1949 - JAN. 28, 2017)
Steve Andrews of Levering, MI and Port Mansfield, TX died Saturday, January 28th.
Steve grew up in Gaylord, Michigan, the son of Tracy and Barbara Andrews. After graduation, Steve entered the US Navy in 1967 as a Hospital Corpsman and subsequently served at the US Naval Hospital on Guam and as a medic with the 1st Marine Division and Marine 1st Force Reconnaissance Company in Viet Nam. For his actions in combat in Viet Nam and for saving the lives of countless Marines he was awarded the Navy Commendation Medal and received the Purple Heart.
Following his military service Steve worked as an entrepreneur and was eventually elected to serve in the Michigan House of Representatives, representing Northern Michigan's 106th District. Steve served Northern Michigan for two terms and then turned his efforts to building his family and business.
Steve had a creative gift. For the subsequent 35 years, Steve worked 7 days a week to build his business from scratch. Alongside Karen, he was the owner & operator of Sturgeon River Pottery in Petoskey. He built a thriving operation that would be known as one of the Mid-



west's finest retailers and in the process he made friends with hundreds of thousands of customers. He was greatly honored to have been named Sturgeon River Employee of the Year nearly every year.
Steve was also a dedicated community servant. In addition to coaching his boys, he coached and served as father figure to thousands of kids in baseball, football and more. He served on the Board of Trustees of North Central Michigan College and was President of the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce. He was a founding member of Petoskey's Art in the Park and fed the 'starving artists' there for over 25 years. When the community was in need, they often turned to Steve.
He is survived by his wife of 43 years Karen, sons Dana (Gretchen) Andrews of Petoskey and Kolby (Erin) Andrews of Tyler, Texas, his sister Elsa Andrews Schaller and brother Ben Andrews. He is also survived by four grandchildren: Lucia, Evelyn, Evan and Owen Andrews. He was preceded in death by his parents and his younger brother Brad.
All friends are invited to celebrate Steve at a memorial service that will be held at Stafford's Perry Hotel on Saturday, February 11th, at 4:00pm with visitation from 2-5pm. A private reception will follow.
Memorial contributions are encouraged and can be made to the Sturgeon River Pottery Fund for Education in the Visual Arts, care of the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation, 616 Petoskey Street, Suite 203, Petoskey, MI 49770. This fund was established by Steve in 1999 to honor his and Karen's 25th wedding anniversary; it grants funds to local youth art programs.
He was charming and steadfast. He was a servant and a patriot. He lived life to the fullest. He never took for granted the fact that he came back while others did not.

Woman's Resource Center in Petoskey.
Marjorie enjoyed needle work, sewing, crafts, listening to music and playing the piano, gardening, canning, books, cooking, traveling and loved her gardens.
She is survived by her children Sharyn Marriage, Marla Hoekwater, Harris (Jane) Hoekwater, Jean (John) Gordon-Hoekwater and Bob (Nila) Hoekwater; twelve grandchildren and many great grandchildren and great great grandchildren.
Marjorie is preceded in death by her parents; daughter and son in law Kenda (David Hughes) Penfold and sisters Meva Akalas and Myrl (Gus) Manoles.
Visitation will be held 5:00 to 7:00 PM Thursday, February 2nd at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.
A funeral service will be held 11:00 AM Friday, February 3rd at the Boyne City United Methodist Church with visitation being held from 10:00 AM until the time of service.
Family request memorial donations be directed to the Women's Resource Center in Petoskey or the Boyne City United Methodist Church.
Family and friends wishing to share a thought or memory are encouraged to do so online at www.stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

children Herb (Karen) Stanhope and Martha (Jack) Dickhout; grandchildren Jesse Bergholz, Simone (Bill) Smith, Andy (Regina) Ross, Julie (Joe) Wonnacott, Nick Stanhope, Debbie Stanhope and Stan Stanhope; and nineteen great grandchildren.
She's preceded in death by her husband Walter Stanhope; son Lee Stanhope and granddaughter Melissa Ross.
A gathering of family and friends was held Tuesday, January 31st at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.
A funeral service was held 11:00 AM Wednesday, February 1st at the funeral home.
Family request memorial donations to be directed to the Golden Rule Spiritualist Church, 10867 Maple Grove Road, Charlevoix, MI.
Family and friends wishing to share a thought or memory of Marge are encouraged to do so online at www.stonefuneralhomeinc.com.

She is survived by her parents, Mark Hoffman and Lorraine Roberts, both of East Jordan; brother, Michael (Niki Cubesh) Hoffman of East Jordan; grandmother, Diane Roberts of East Jordan; her best friend and cousin, Jamie Lee Roberts of East Jordan; boyfriend, Tony Wilson of East Jordan; aunts, Lynn (Keith) Bulmann of East Jordan, Karen Huckle of East Jordan, Margie Avendt Roberts of Gaylord and Pam Roberts of Charlevoix; uncles, David (Jerrilyn) Roberts of Port Huron, Jim (Laura Manning) Roberts of East Jordan and Ken (Mary) Roberts of Petoskey; and numerous cousins. She was preceded in death by two grandfathers, Robert T. Roberts, Sr. and Wilfred Hoffman; one grandmother, Lillian E. Hoffman; and one uncle, Bob Roberts, Jr.
There will be a memorial gathering on Monday, February 6, 2017 from 2:00 to 6:00 P.M. at the Pine Lake Lodge, 220 S. Lake Street, Boyne City, Michigan.
In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Samantha Hoffman Memorial Fund, ref. acct. #172572, 4Front Credit Union, PO Box 795, Traverse City, MI 49685-0795.
The family was served by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc. in East Jordan.

Francis Charles Zitka, 86

(FEB. 9, 1930 - JAN. 27, 2017)
Francis C. Zitka of East Jordan died Friday, January 27, 2017 in Petoskey.
He was born February 9, 1930 in East Jordan to Charles and Elizabeth (Putuznik) Zitka.
On January 5, 1951 he married Patricia Ann Parks in Charlevoix. They made their home in East Jordan.
Francis owned and operated Zitka Appliance Center and Zitka Auto Sales in East Jordan. He also worked as a loan officer at Northwestern State Bank for 17 years. He enjoyed archery, gardening, coin collecting.
Surviving are his wife Patricia; children Gary Zitka of East Jordan and Kimberly Zitka of East Jordan; sisters Helen McComb of Goodrich and Esther Davis of Midland.
No services are planned at this time. Arrangements were made by Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth, online at www.hastingsfuneral.com.

Marjorie Jean (Schneider) Stanhope, 88

(JAN. 28, 1928 - JAN. 26, 2017)
Marjorie Jean Stanhope of Boyne City passed away Thursday, January 26, 2017 at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital.
Marjorie was the daughter of Herbert James and Martha (Davis) Schneider on January 28, 1928 in East Jordan, MI. She grew up and graduated from Boyne City High School and married Walter Lee Stanhope on January 5, 1946 in Petoskey, MI.
Marge Stanhope, an indomitable spirit, entered this world with odds stacked against her, yet managed to remain a vital beacon of light until two days shy of her eighty-ninth birthday.
She was a familiar face working with the public; first at her father's gas station/garage (which was unconventional for a female at the time) then eventually, JC Penney, Boyne Country Star and Oleson's.
Marge enjoyed camping with her grandkids or just exploring with her husband. She always saw campfires as an opportunity to connect with new friends.
Marge was a very involved and active member of the Golden Rule Spiritualist Church and lived on the church grounds.
Marge is survived by her



Marjorie Mae (Harris) Hoekwater, 90

(MAY 8, 1926 - JAN. 28, 2017)
Marjorie Mae Hoekwater, age 90 of Boyne City passed away on Saturday, January 28, 2017 at Grand Traverse Pavilions.
Marjorie was born on May 8, 1926 in Flint, MI the daughter of Harry and Louise (Church) Harris. In her early years she grew up in the Flint area and later moved and graduated from High School in Reed City.
Marjorie taught kindergarten at the Walloon Lake Elementary School and later at the Learning Center at the Petoskey High School.
She was a member of the Boyne City United Methodist Church and current member of the Petoskey United Methodist Church. Marjorie was an active member in the Order of the Eastern Star and served as past Worthy Grand Matron; and volunteered her time at the

Samantha Hoffman, 27

(MARCH 15, 1989 - JAN. 24, 2017)
Samantha Marie Hoffman, 27, died January 24, 2017, at home in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Michigan.
She was born on March 15, 1989, in Charlevoix, Michigan, the daughter of Mark and Lorraine (Roberts) Hoffman.
She received her G.E.D. in 2008. Samantha had worked as a homecare caregiver until recently.
Samantha loved artistic coloring, gaming, bicycling, canoeing, kayaking and dolls.



Robert E. Howe, 79

(MAY 25, 1937 - JAN. 25, 2017)
Robert E. Howe of Gaylord passed away Wednesday, January 25, 2017 at Otsego Memorial Hospital.
Born in Charlevoix on May 25, 1937, Bob was the son of Wilson and June (Cooper) Howe.
Bob served honorably in the United States Army and Navy. He had been a long time Gaylord resident and worked for many years at Cooper Standard.
Known around Gaylord as "the birdman," Bob was a talented craftsman who enjoyed making and selling birdhouses. Also an artist, he enjoyed doing pen and ink drawings. Bob was also a singer and musician who played for years in area polka bands. He will be remembered for the years he played during Alpenfest at Schlags Bavarian Inn.
Bob is survived by a sister, Denise Allor of Gaylord; a brother, Charles (Carol) Howe of Lake Forest, IL; and several nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and by a sister, Ruth Ann Allen.
Graveside services will be held in the spring in Charlevoix. Arrangements are by Gaylord Community Funeral Home & Cremation Service. Please share your memories with the family at www.gaylordfuneralhome.com



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Relay For Life of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties join forces

There are some exciting new changes coming to Relay For Life this year. The biggest change is that Charlevoix County will be joining with the Antrim County Relay For Life this year. The name of the event will be changed to the Relay For Life of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties. We are very excited to be working together this year.

The date for the 2017 event has been set for June 23 & 24th from noon to noon. This is a Friday-Saturday instead of our usual Saturday-Sunday. It will be held at the Shaun Davies Track in Bellaire, located directly behind the John R Rogers Elementary School at 6535 John R Rodger Rd. in Bellaire. We may be looking at a more central location for next

year.

Kick Off for this year's event will be held at the Pelican's Nest at 5085 Shanty Creek Rd on Wednesday, February 8 at 6:30pm. The public is invited to attend and learn more about Relay For Life and this year's exciting event or sign up a team. This year's theme will be TV Shows; past as well as present.

Another new and exciting feature being introduced this year is a change in team formats. While the event will still run for 24 hours, teams will have the option to sign up to be at the event for 8, 12, or 24 hours. We are hoping that this will help some of the teams who want to participate but have difficulty getting team members to commit for a full 24 hours. Teams will still sign up as

online they normally would, but we will have a sign-up sheet at Kick Off and meetings for teams to indicate how long they would like to participate.

If anyone else is interested in joining the committee or starting a team, we would love to have you. Please contact any of the committee members or join us at a meeting. With the exception of Kick Off in February, all our meetings will be held the second Wednesday of the month at 6:30pm in the Sales Office at Shanty Creek Resorts.

If anyone needs directions or further information, please feel free to contact myself or any committee member. At this time our committee consists of Co-Chairs, Syrina Dawson

(231.675.2492) and Julie Winslow (231.350.3254), Cyd Faul, Pam Ellison, and Steve Kershner. Additional information is also available on our website at www.relayforlife.org/antrimcountymi or "Like" our Facebook page for updates.

Friggy's SoBo Pub in Boyne City will be hosting a Euchre Tournament to benefit this year's Relay on Saturday, February 18, at 7pm. Entry fee will be \$10 with a fifty cent fee for euchres. Anyone interested in signing up, please contact Syrina Dawson at 231.675.2492 by Thursday, February 16.

Proceeds from Relay For Life go not only to research and education, but also to programs such as Road To Recovery which provides transportation to treatment

for cancer patients; Reach To Recovery which matches specially trained breast cancer survivors to patients currently battling breast cancer; and Hope Lodge which provides lodging for patients undergoing cancer treatment away from home. Michigan has a Hope Lodge in Grand Rapids. These are just a few

of the ways the American Cancer Society helps cancer patients.

2017 is going to be an exciting year with a lot of changes. We hope everyone will join us again as we strive to make 2017 the best Relay yet.

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Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee finalists

The Boyne City Knights of Columbus Diocesan District spelling bee competition was held in Gaylord on January 15. Sara Snyder and Lydia Frasz achieved finalists' status in the Middle School level. At the elementary school level, Zofia Wasylewski achieved finalist at the level one. Each finalist now advances to the State Finals, to be held in Essexville on April 1.



Sara Snyder and Lydia Frasz achieved finalists' status in the Middle School level. Courtesy photo



Zofia Wasylewski achieved finalist at the level one at the competition.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Charlevoix County Community Foundation celebrates 25th anniversary

Submitted by Chip Hansen, President, Charlevoix County Community Foundation



The founding Board of Trustees included: Front Row (l-r): John Frey, Mike Stowe, Vel Kammermann, Lou Hollow. Middle Row (l-r): Steve Weber, Joyce Herbert, Gen Varnum. Back Row (l-r): Scott Beatty, John Dixon, Bill Lorne, Cal Diller. Not Pictured: Philip Schairbaum. COURTESY PHOTO

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation celebrates its 25th Anniversary this year. On August 12, 1992, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation officially opened its doors. For more than two years leading up to that day, a group of committed volunteers led the charge to establish the organization and inspire generous community members to support it. In 1993, the Community Foundation made grant awards of just over \$25,000 - a tremendous milestone and a great source of pride for early supporters and board trustees.

Scott Beatty, Chair of the founding Board of Trustees, noted, "when we started, we thought our original goals were ambitious. Although we hoped that we would see exponential growth through the years, I don't think any of us could envision just how much the Community Foundation would impact Charlevoix County."

In 2016, that annual total of grants distributed snowballed to over \$2 million. In the twenty-five years since the Community Foundation was founded, cumulative grants have exceeded \$20.5 million. Foundation assets have grown by leaps and bounds as well. In 1993, after one year of existence, the Foundation's assets were \$206,000. Today, 25-years later, Community Foundation assets top \$34 million.

Bob Tambellini, the President of the Community Foundation for the first 18 years, worked to establish the organization as a solid, supportive entity in the region. He said, "We were bolstered along the way by the generosity of our donors, and by our mission to enhance the quality of life for all citizens of Charlevoix County. It was such a privilege to be a part of this work from the start."

Grants from the Community Foundation have supported activities that have positively influenced youth, encouraged health and wellness, restored and protected the environment, promoted arts and culture, and much more. And while the Community Foundation isn't responsible for any one outcome

that has changed the path of this community we love, each grant dollar has contributed to projects that have benefited the people of Charlevoix County in a positive way, moving our county forward to a brighter future.

This kind of long-term impact would not be possible without the early donors who gave without much evidence, but with hope for what was possible. Over the years, more than 6,000 individuals, couples, families, businesses, and organizations have joined with the Community Foundation to make a difference close to home. Today the Community Foundation continues to offer donors a personal, powerful, permanent way to give. Donors may choose from a number of funds that support causes they care about, such as the urgent needs of friends and neighbors, precious natural resources, or vibrant arts opportunities. Some may prefer to give to locally-focused enrichment funds that make grants on Beaver Island, and in Boyne City, Charlevoix, and East Jordan. Many will opt for giving back through the Community Fund, which is able to flexibly meet needs and nimbly advance opportunities, even as those needs and opportunities change over time.

"The needs in Charlevoix County aren't likely to be smaller in the years ahead," said Bill Aten, the current Chair of the Board of Trustees, adding, "the work we're doing today at the Community Foundation is positioning the organization to be the kind of philanthropic resource the commu-

nity will need years from now."

The Community Foundation will continue the growth of this charitable resource in Charlevoix County by working with individuals, couples, and families who choose to leave a lasting legacy in this place they love. Charlevoix County is already benefiting from estate gifts of individuals who gave generously to accomplish their personal charitable goals even after they were gone. Estate gifts will continue to be instrumental in enhancing the quality of life in Charlevoix County in the next 25 years and beyond.

The Community Foundation works closely with anyone who is motivated to have a lasting impact in this community, and has established a Legacy Society to honor these special and thoughtful gifts. Together, we can make a powerful mark on our community through giving, and because of the nature of endowment, the Community Foundation will impact our region positively, forever.

As we celebrate all that has come about at the Community Foundation since that group of local citizens took action back in 1992 to establish the organization, we invite you to learn more about how the Charlevoix County Community Foundation can help you achieve your own charitable goals. By joining in our work, you join us in giving back and moving our community forward.

For more information, please contact the Community Foundation at (231) 536-2440, www.c3f.org.

Attention:

Charlevoix County Businesses

Don't miss the opportunity to be included on this unique Caricature Map for Charlevoix County

Join the following businesses who have agreed to be a part of the 2017 Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne Falls and Boyne City Combined Caricature Map:

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- F0 Barden and Son
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- EJ
- Charlevoix Cinema
- Charlevoix County News
- Bradford Cleaners
- The Landings
- Swan Valley Marina
- Bergmann Marine
- East Jordan Chamber of Commerce
- True Value of East Jordan
- Center Point Assembly
- Mallard Golf Club
- Tilted Skillet
- Round Lake Gallery
- Charlevoix Foot Clinic
- Deer Creek Junkyard
- Murray's Body Shop
- The Barn
- Haggard's Plumbing
- Round Lake Group
- Charlevoix Tap Room
- Bridge Street Tap Room
- Boyne City Chamber of Commerce
- Boyne Irrigation
- En Vogue Salon
- Boyne City Co-op
- Bulhman Dock & Lift
- Matelski Lumber
- Boyne Mountain
- Avalanche Bay
- Boyne Boat Yard
- Van Dam Boats
- Boyne Yacht Sales
- IMI

To be included on this caricature map, or for more information, call Karen at

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before February 10!

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CHARLEVOIX

GROUNDHOG SHADOW FEST

February 3-5, downtown. Celebrating the best of winter with numerous fun activities including: pancake breakfast, chili cookoff, free movies at Charlevoix Cinema III, kids events and prizes, beer tent with DJ Big Mike and live music by the Galactic Sherpas, disc golf putting contest, amazing discounts at downtown stores. Schedule and more information at www.charlevoixshadowfest.com

CHARLEVOIX

CHAMBER ANNUAL MEETING & AWARDS BREAKFAST

February 3, 7-9am, Castle Farms, catered by Grey Gables. This feature Chamber event will review the 2016 Chamber year and acknowledge and honor our Business/Member of the Year (Northern Michigan Sports Medicine Center), New Business of the Year (Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Wellness Workshop), Young Professional of the Year (Luther Kurtz), Customer Service of the Year (Cheryl Carey), Ambassador of the Year (Dennis Kusina), and Outstanding Citizen of the Year (Tim Fore). This year's featured speaker is Lyn Jenks, CEO of Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital. Cost is \$30 per person or \$240/Table of 8 with Sponsorship. To reserve your spot for this signature event, call the Chamber office at 231.547.2101 or email info@charlevoix.org

BOYNE CITY

FRIDAY NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

February 3, 6:30pm, Boyne District Library Community Room. "St Ralph" (2004) PG-13 starring Campbell Scott & Jennifer Tilly. Free admission, refreshments available for a small donation.

EAST JORDAN

5TH ANNUAL PURPLE GAME

February 7. Varsity basketball game fundraiser for community members with cancer. Money is raised through a bake sale from the Lioness Club, a Dash for Cash with the athletes, and donations. All the proceeds from the event go to members of our community

fighting cancer in the form of gas cards to help with transportation costs to and from appointments. This year a hair drive has been added. Essence Salon of East Jordan will be volunteering their time to cut off six participants hair to donate to the Children with Hair Loss organization.

CHARLEVOIX

SILENT FLICK \$ PIZZA EVENING

February 8, starting at 6pm, the Depot at Depot Beach. Presented by the Charlevoix Historical Society to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the arrival of the railroad in Charlevoix. Event includes the showing of the film "The General," starring Buster Keaton. Cost is \$5 per person and includes movie, lecture, pizza and popcorn. Limited seating. Call (231) 547-0373 by February 6 to reserve ticket.

BOYNE CITY

CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

February 9, 5:30-7:30pm, Stein Eriksen's restaurant at Boyne Mountain. There is no charge for admission or hors d'oeuvres at Business After Hours, and there will be a cash bar.

CHARLEVOIX

THE ART OF RAW FOOD

February 10, 5-7pm, Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Wellness Workshop, 411 Bridge Street. Raw Sweets for You and Your Sweetheart Menu: Raw Chocolate Treats, Raw Milkshakes, Raw "Cookies." \$35/class (includes dining on your handiwork with your class). Pre-registration is required. Register by calling (231) 437-3482 (Class size is limited to 10).

EAST JORDAN

BASKETBALL GAMES AND POTLUCK DINNER

February 10, Potluck from 5-7pm. EJ Varsity Girls vs Grayling game at 5:30pm, EJ Varsity Boys vs Grayling at 7pm. Additional activities include paper airplane contest for prizes (\$1 participation), heads/tails half-time game for elementary students, free pizza coupons. Admission; \$3 student, \$5 adult, EJ senior citizens free. Potluck dinner by donation. Event

sponsored by Rotary Club of East Jordan.

EAST JORDAN

COMMUNITY DANCE

February 10, 7-9:30pm, East Jordan Civic Center Gym. Presented by the Jordan Valley All-Stars Band. \$10 per person at the door. Snacks and water available for purchase. If East Jordan schools are closed due to weather, the dance is cancelled.

BOYNE CITY

CHOCOLATE COVERED BOYNE

February 10 & 11. Boyne City will celebrate everything chocolate. Sponsored by the Main Street Program and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce, the event includes more than 40 businesses offering chocolate treats and sales. Chocolate-Covered Boyne has a combined chocolate/Valentine theme and there are tastings (food and drink) of chocolate treats and goodies, and special chocolate desserts. For the latest schedule of events, please visit www.boynechamber.com

CHARLEVOIX

CHAR-EM UNITED WAY TOAST TO LITERACY EVENT

February 11, 7-10pm. Castle Farms. Annual fundraiser with Mardi Gras theme. Proceeds benefit Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, providing a free book each month to over 1300 registered children ages 0-5 in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. Food, beer/wine/cider/mead tastings and silent auction. Tickets are \$35 at the door or \$30 in advance and include admission, food tastings, and a souvenir glass or drink tasting tickets. Wear your best Mardi Gras outfit. For more information, call 231-487-1006 or go to <http://www.charemunitedway.org>

EAST JORDAN

ALL YOU CAN EAT SWISS STEAK DINNER

February 11, 5-7pm, EJ United Methodist Church, 201 Fourth Street. Presented by the East Jordan United Methodist Women. Swiss steak, potatoes, vegetables,

salads and homemade pies. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$5 ages 5-12, under 5 free. Proceeds from the dinner support local EJ mission giving.

CHARLEVOIX

CHILI COOKOFF TO BENEFIT CHARLEVOIX AREA COMMUNITY POOL

February 12, 4-6pm, Charlevoix Yacht Club, 209 Ferry Avenue. Enjoy a casual afternoon with friends and vote on your favorite chili. Pool Board Members are excited to compete for the best chili award. Fun giveaways. Tickets \$10 at the door (cash or check only). Proceeds benefit the Charlevoix Area Community Pool Renovation Project.

BOYNE CITY

ONLINE DATING WORKSHOP

February 16, 6pm, Boyne District Library. The technology department is sponsoring an Online Dating Workshop featuring information about how to access online programs, how they work, and, hopefully, a few success stories will be shared. Free event.

BOYNE CITY

FRIDAY NIGHT FILM FESTIVAL

February 17, 6:30pm, Boyne District Library Community Room. "Young Victoria" (2009) PG-13, with Emily Blunt & Rupert Friend will be shown. Free admission, refreshments available for a small donation.

CHARLEVOIX

INDOOR SIDEWALK SALES

February 17-20, downtown. Enjoy countless bargains and more on a variety of great merchandise at participating stores. Take advantage of substantial reductions on seasonal inventory that must go.

CHARLEVOIX

5TH ANNUAL DOGMAN CHALLENGE FAT BIKE RACE

February 25. Mass start at Noon on top of the bunny hill at Mt McSauba in Charlevoix. Riders will race Fat Bikes on a 1.8-mile loop through the trails of Mt McSauba and North Point Nature Preserve. The riders to complete the most

laps in two hours are the champions and will be awarded sweet, one-of-a-kind Dogman medals and cash prizes. Medals and prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners in the men's and women's division both Expert and Sport. Awards ceremony at 4pm at Lake Charlevoix Brewing Company. Event hosted by Revolution Bike. For more information or to register to compete, contact Revolution Bike at 231-237-0900 or visit www.dogmanchallenge.net.

CHARLEVOIX

THE ART OF RAW FOOD

March 3, 5-7pm, Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Wellness Workshop, 411 Bridge Street. Dreaming of Heat. Menu: Vegan Curry Dinner with raw highlights\$35/class (includes dining on your handiwork with your class). Pre-registration is required. Register by calling (231) 437-3482 (Class size is limited to 10).

EAST JORDAN

EXTRAVAGANZA FUNDRAISER

March 4, 5:30-11pm, Castle Farms. Benefiting the East Jordan Public Schools. Dine, shop, play and dance to Brena Band. Celebrate red and black. Tickets \$50 each. Purchase tickets from the elementary or middle/high school office. Info at [Facebook.com/EJPSX](https://www.facebook.com/EJPSX)

PETOSKEY

PROJECT CONNECT

March 15, 1-7pm, Ovation Hall at Odawa Casino. Project Connect is a day of service for those in need right here in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. If you or someone you know is struggling with financial problems, housing issues, employment challenges or health concerns please join us for a day of free services. While no pre-registration is required, in order to register for assistance, agencies recommend that you bring certain documents especially if you are looking for tax preparation services. For more details or to download a brochure and get information on free transportation to and from the event go to www.ProjectConnect231.com. Project Connect is a project of the Charlevoix-Em-

met Human Services Coordinating Body.

BOYNE CITY

LINDSAY'S 2ND ANNUAL BOYNE BEE

March 22, 7pm, Boyne City Tap Room at Pine Lake Lodge. This adults-only spelling bee will involve teams of two vying for bragging rights to be the biggest Queen (or King) BEE in Boyne City. This is a fundraiser for The Third Annual Walkabout Sculpture Show A plaque with the winners' names will be prominently displayed downtown for one year until they are unseated by next year's winners. Register at City Hall or online at www.walkaboutsculptureshow.com.

BOYNE CITY

FARMERS MARKET

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 9am - Noon, Red Barn at Boyne District Library.

CHARLEVOIX

INTRODUCTION TO RAW FOODS CLASS

Join us for a fun, hands-on introduction to the benefits of a "high-raw" diet. Prepare and eat a variety of healthy, flavorful raw food dishes. Learn about the benefits of eating foods in their natural, most useful form. Leave with recipes and resources to continue your path to a healthier you. Presented by Rachel Sytsma Reed. Rachel will share her passion for eating foods in their natural and most useful forms as well as sharing her personal journey to healthier eating. Classes are held at the Munson Charlevoix Wellness Workshop, 411 Bridge Street on February 10, March 3, April 28, May 19th, all classes are held from 5:00PM - 7:00PM. Take one or more classes - cost is \$35/person per class. Call to reserve your spot for one or more class, space is limited. (231) 437-3482.

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY EVENTS

- February 9 and 23, 3:30-4:30pm. The Coding Club for teens and tweens. Please contact Ms. Alexa at wrighta@boynelibrary.org or 231-582-7861 for more information.

- February 11, 10am, the Children's Department is sponsoring a Chocolate Covered Story Hour, with a chocolate-themed storyline and a great chocolate craft.

- February 14, 5:30-7pm. Teens and tweens are invited to join us at an Anti-Valentine's Day Party. Games, food, and fun.

- February 15, 6-7:30pm. The Youth Department sponsors a LEGO Club for ages 5-12.

- February 17, 10am-1pm, Family Craft Day. Spend your first day of Winter Break with us making crafts and having fun! All ages invited.

- February 28, 12-3:30pm, students are invited to spend their half-day off from school (Parent-Teacher Conferences) with snacks, games, and the movie The Secret Life of Pets.

Additional adult and family programs include:

- Tech Café every Wednesday at 10am. Bring in your devices and tech questions and we can help.

- Yoga with Reb Andrews 9am every Monday, 8 week sessions/\$5 per week

- Tai Chi every Wednesday, 9am beginners class, 10am advanced class, \$5 per session

- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at 7pm on February 27th. This month's book is A Long, Long Way by Sebastian Barry.

Information at www.boynelibrary.org.

CHARLEVOIX

WELLNESS WORKSHOPS

Held at Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital Wellness Workshop, 411 Bridge Street. Call (231) 437-3482 for more information.

- Hatha Yoga, every Monday and Friday 7:30-8:30am. The yoga sequences, along with breath work and relaxation techniques will assist in building strength, stamina, flexibility, balance, and increasing body awareness. The use of props, blocks, or blankets make poses easily modified to suit the individual. All levels of fitness are welcome and modifications will be provided as needed. The class is taught by Lisa Hepner is a licensed physical therapist assistant with Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital.

- Wellness Wednesday, every Wednesday from 8am-11am. Health screens include: Total Cholesterol, HDL, TC/HDL Ratio, Glucose Level, Body Mass Index Score, Muscle and Fat Percentages, and a Blood Pressure Reading. No fasting is required. However, if you are fasting and LDL and Triglyceride reading can also be obtained. Cost for the service is \$15. Hemoglobin A1C Levels can also be done for known or borderline diabetics for an additional \$10. Participants will receive all test results at the time of the screening and a "Know Your Numbers" log to track progress. A Registered Nurse will adapt health consultation and educational materials to individual results. Walk-ins only, no appointment required.

- "Burn Boot Camp," every Thursday from 5:30-6:30pm. It's a 60-minute total-body, high/low impact, higher intensity (you choose), fast-paced workout. The workout consists of a combination of plyometrics/cardio and compound exercises for endurance and strengthening, then finishes with a great stretch. All levels of fitness are welcome and modifications will be provided as needed.



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."

12 ways of overcoming Winter loneliness and isolation for seniors

Great advances in medicine have extended our average life expectancy to a record high of nearly 79 years. Couple longevity with the fact that over 10,000 Baby Boomers reach the age of 65 every single day and you can see why seniors represent the fastest growing populations segment in the US.

As one ages, it is often accompanied by a sense of loss: loss of a job due to retirement, loss of a spouse and friends due to illness, or loss of family members due to geographic mobility. Some may also sense a loss of independence due to health or mobility issues. Many studies suggest that loneliness takes a serious toll on physical health.

To help those seniors who feel more loneliness and isolation during the winter, we would like to offer 12 no cost or low cost ways to help seniors, and others, better enjoy the season.

1. Understand that you are not alone. An AARP study suggests one-third of Adults 45+ are lonely; an American Psychological Association study indicates 1 in 4 Americans are lonely. Other studies suggest you

should honor and share your feelings.

2. Connect with others, with a phone call, on line or via shared activities.

3. Visit your local senior center.

4. Take a class, learn something new, or engage in a hobby.

5. Ask for help if needed.

6. Be more physically active. Physical activity keeps you feeling better and helps with mobility issues.

7. Participate in your local faith community, local community organization, club or group.

8. Consider attending group lunches in your community.

9. Sign up for a Senior Companion through Catholic Human Services at 1-800-658-8854.

10. Volunteer. You may find that it is a gift to you to give to others in greater need.

11. Use stress management techniques: be good to yourself, relax, and replace self-defeating thoughts with more positive thoughts.

12. Be grateful. Gratitude: makes us happier, makes people like us, makes us healthier, boosts our career, strengthens our emotions, develops

our personality, makes us more optimistic, reduces materialism, increases spiritualism, makes us less self-centered, increases self-esteem, improves our sleep, keeps us away from the doctor, lengthens our lives, increases our energy levels, makes us more likely to exercise, makes us more resilient, makes us feel good, makes our memories happier, reduces feelings of envy, helps us relax, makes us friendlier, helps our marriages, leads others to respect us, helps us make friends, deepens friendships, makes us more effective managers, helps us net-work, increases our goal achievement, improves our decision making, increases our productivity. In his article "The 31 Benefits of Gratitude You Didn't Know About: How Gratitude Can Change Your Life," author Amit Amin cites numerous scientific research studies that identify these life-enhancers.

Contact your local Commission or Council on Aging or the Area Agency on Aging of Northwest Michigan (AAANM) at 1-800-442-1713 for more information about programs, services and classes for older adults.

BOYNE AREA SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 2

FOOT CLINIC

9-10am Food Distribution

11am Arthritis Foundation

Exercise Program

Wii Bowling

Friday, February 3

11:30-12:30 Dollar in a

Jukebox

12:30pm Rep Triston Cole

Raffle

Monday, February 6

Bingo- Gift Certificate Prize

Rummikub

Tuesday, February 7

Bingo- Free Lunch Prize

Mexican Train

Wednesday, February 8

10:30am Wii Bowl Practice

Various Card Games

Thursday, February 9

FOOT CLINIC

11am Arthritis Foundation

Exercise Program

Wii Bowling

CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 2

11:30am Roger Hartson

Music

11am Chair Yoga Class

1pm Mahjong

1pm Wii Bowling Practice

Friday, February 3

9:30am Craft Class

Monday, February 6

1pm Bridge

1pm Woodcarving

7pm Bible Study

Tuesday, February 7

FOOT CLINIC

Wii Bowling in Petoskey

1pm Paint Class

1pm Mahjong

Wednesday, February 8

10am—1953 Class

Coffee Hour

1pm Bingo

Thursday, February 9

11am Chair Yoga Class

1pm Mahjong

1pm Wii Bowling Practice

EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 2

11am KARAOKE DAY!

12:30pm Euchre

1pm Ceramics

Friday, February 3

BIRTHDAY DAY!

11am Barry Loper

Bingo/Raffle Cards

Monday, February 6

8am-1pm Walking M-F

10:30am Exercise

12:30pm Wii Bowling

Tuesday, February 7

12:30pm Bingo-

Meal Ticket Prize

1pm Paint Class

Mexican Poker

Wednesday, February 8

GAME DAY!

Pool Table / Ping Pong

10:30am Crafts

1pm Texas Hold-Em

Thursday, February 9

10am Advisory Bd Mtg

11am KARAOKE DAY!

12:30pm Euchre

1pm Ceramics

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTER MENU

Thursday, February 2

COD ALMONDINE

Friday, February 3

APPLE BBQ CHICKEN

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Boyne City commissioners consider changes to day care zoning

By Michelle Medjesky

BOYNE CITY - Officials here are taking their first steps towards their long-term goals of bringing more affordable housing and child care options to residents of this rapidly growing community.

The Boyne City Commission at its meeting this month discussed an ordinance amendment that could make it simpler for those who want to run a group day care out of their home by easing up on current zoning restrictions.

Boyne City planning director Scott McPherson explained in a memo to the commission how the existing ordinance governing group day care homes has prohibited some people from obtaining zoning approval because their homes failed to meet certain requirements, particularly the

minimum 20,000 square foot lot requirement.

McPherson said in the past year, two individuals were denied zoning approval to open a group day care in their home for that reason.

As it stands, the city's group day care home ordinance conditional use requirements include:

- Sites with a minimum lot area of 20,000 square feet
- An on-site driveway for drop-off and loading
- A fenced, contiguous open space with a minimum of 5,000 square feet provided on the same premises as the group day care home.

The required open space shall not be located within a required front yard.

McPherson also explained how state regulations for group day care homes, which are more extensive, have no minimum lot area requirement and

minimum play areas of 600 square feet that can either be on site or within a reasonable walking distance. There are currently five such state licensed group day care homes in Boyne City, none of which meet the city's minimum lot size requirements, he noted.

By amending the city's existing ordinance standards for group day care homes, McPherson said the city's commission would be furthering its commitment to finding ways to offer residents of this fast-developing community more affordable child care and housing options, priorities that were put forth through the city's goal-setting sessions.

The city commission heard a first reading of the proposed zoning amendment at its last January meeting and will hear the second reading and consider voting on its adoption at the February 28 commission meeting.

Space heater safety tips

With winter weather making a cold and blustery return to Michigan, Consumers Energy is an encouraging resident with space heaters to use them safely.

"Space heaters can provide extra comfort during cold weather, but can also be dangerous and cause fires if used improperly," said Aaron Kantor, director of emergency management and public safety for Consumers Energy. "We want residents to protect themselves and their families by taking simple safety precautions."

According to 2009-2013 averages provided by the National Fire Protection Association, space heaters accounted for two of every five home heating fires, and four of five of home heating fire deaths in the United States.

Space heater safety begins at the time of purchase, Kantor noted. Select a unit that is certified by the Underwriter's Laboratory (UL) or another nationally-recognized testing organization. Look for heaters with a guard around the heating element. Before making a purchase, consider the size of the area to be heated. A heater that is too small or too large for an area can waste energy without providing the proper level of comfort.

Kantor offered these additional safety tips:

- Do not use fuel-fired space heaters indoors. Without proper ventilation they can cause carbon monoxide poi-

soning. To prevent carbon monoxide poisoning, install an audible carbon monoxide alarm on every floor of your residence, especially near sleeping areas.

- Keep children and pets away from space heaters - the surface can become very hot during use.

- Never leave a space heater running when you are asleep or when leaving the area.

- Locate the heater at least three feet away from mattresses, bedding, furniture and drapes, or where clothing or towels could fall on it and start a fire.

- Do not place heaters in areas where they may become wet, such as a bathroom. Corrosion or damage to heater parts can cause a fire or electric shock.

- Avoid using extension cords when plugging in space heaters. Don't hide cords under rugs or carpet.

- Never store flammable liquids near a space heater as an electrical spark can ignite them.

- Always maintain your space heater in safe working condition. Do not attempt to operate a damaged unit.

Consumers Energy, Michigan's largest utility, is the principal subsidiary of CMS Energy (NYSE: CMS), providing natural gas and electricity to 6.7 million of the state's 10 million residents in all 68 Lower Peninsula counties.

For more information about Consumers Energy, go to www.ConsumersEnergy.com.

Weapons Charges

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connection to a break-in of a vehicle on Christmas Eve during which several items, including a handgun were stolen.

Boyne City Police Chief Jeff Gaither said they acted on a report filed December 24 in which a vehicle was reportedly broken into and clothes, cash and a handgun were taken. They then tracked

the suspect to a residence where they located some of the clothing reported stolen in a bag nearby, and obtained a search warrant for the residence where they found the stolen firearm.

An arrest warrant for Hublick was subsequently issued and police had been searching for him since that time, Gaither said.

Then Tuesday, January 24, Gaither said they located the suspect at his home:

"On Tuesday evening, a male stepped out on the porch to smoke and officers were able to identify him as Hublick. The Boyne City officers, assisted by

Charlevoix County Sheriff deputies and their canine located Hublick hiding in the basement. Hublick was taken into custody without incident," Gaither stated.

Hublick was arraigned in Charlevoix County's 90th District Court on Tuesday, January 31 and charged with felony possession of a weapon, which brings a possible five year prison sentence and/or \$5,000 fine and also and felony charge of larceny of a weapon, which is also a possible five-year prison sentence and/or \$2,500 fine.

Barrel Back Fire

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haust system at approximately noon today. All customers and staff were evacuated without injury. The fire department was dispatched, the fire was contained to the exhaust system and quickly extinguished.

We will provide an update as more information is available.

Barrel Back Restaurant is very thankful for the prompt actions of all staff and the Melrose Township fire department in handling this incident."

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Over \$204,000 in People Fund grants awarded to local groups in 2016

Great Lakes Energy, with the help of its members, continues its commitment to local communities through the People Fund. During 2016, the People Fund awarded \$204,752 in grants to charitable and community organizations. The Great Lakes Energy People Fund is supported solely by Great Lakes Energy members who allow their electric cooperative to round up their bill each month to the next dollar. The grants funds were awarded to 60 charitable and community organizations throughout Great Lakes Energy's 26-county service area, which stretches from Kalamazoo to the Mackinac Straits. "Thanks to the generosity of our members we've awarded more than \$3 million in grants since 1999 to local non-profits groups and organizations," says President/CEO Bill Scott. "The local communities in our service area benefit greatly

from this program that is fully funded by our members who allow their bill to be rounded up to the nearest dollar each month." Members of the electric cooperative who wish to participate are encouraged to enroll in the People Fund online at gtlakes.com or by contacting Great Lakes Energy's office. "People may not think 50 cents a month can do much, but when added with the contributions of other Great Lakes Energy members, we are able to help so many," explains Scott. "Giving back to the community is one of the cooperative principles and we couldn't do it without our members' generosity." The following groups in the northern Lower Michigan area received People Fund grants during 2016:

- Boyne City Preschool: \$5,500 for energy efficient windows.
- C.S. Lewis Festival, Petoskey: \$1,000 for C.S. Lewis books for students.
- Charlevoix Conservation District, Boyne City: \$1,800 for tools and equipment for a beachgrass harvest program.
- Charlevoix Ministerial Association: \$2,500 for benevolence needs.
- Christ Child Society of Northern Michigan, Harbor Springs: \$1,500 for diaper pantry stock.
- Crawford AuSable Day Care Center & Preschool, Grayling: \$2,000 for play and learning equipment.
- Crawford County Commission on Aging, Kalkaska: \$3,000 for commercial refrigerator.
- Crooked Tree Arts Council, Petoskey: \$6,000 for building improvements.
- Edelweiss Garden Club, Gaylord: \$1,800 for supplies

- and plants for two community gardens.
- Good Samaritan Family Services, Ellsworth: \$2,000 for computer upgrades.
- Grass River Natural Area, Bellaire: \$3,000 for field guide for the outdoor student and public education and outreach.
- Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra, Petoskey: \$1,000 for educational outreach to schools and the Day for Strings program.
- Little Traverse Conservancy, Harbor Springs: (two grants) \$1,200 for eight trail cameras to help determine preserve usage and \$2,000 for supplies for volunteer-led projects through the EcoStewards program.
- McLaren Northern Michigan Foundations, Petoskey: \$5,000 for patient assistance program to help patients and families.
- North Country Kids, Harbor Springs: \$1,000 for indoor

- play equipment.
- Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club, Walloon Lake: \$2,500 for Student Harvest Days.
- Northern Michigan Equine Therapy, Boyne City: \$2,000 for arena improvements for the outpatient rehabilitation and therapeutic riding center.
- Otsego Conservation District, Gaylord: \$5,000 for education center with storage and handicapped accessible restrooms.
- Otsego County Community Food Pantry, Gaylord: \$5,000 for food for backpacks for students.
- Otsego Habitat for Humanity, Gaylord: \$2,000 for flatbed trailer.
- Ralph Holewinski VFW Post 1518, Gaylord: \$10,000 for pavilion for recreational, social and patriotic events.
- The Manna Food Project, Harbor Springs: \$5,000 for Food 4 Kids Backpack Program.

- Top of Michigan Trails Council, Petoskey: \$5,000 for furnishings for the Trail Center.
 - Wolverine Joint Fire Board: \$1,000 for 9-1-1 sign project.
- The 2016 People Fund Annual Report is included in the January issue of Michigan Country Lines magazine recently mailed to Great Lakes Energy members. Others may obtain the report by contacting Great Lakes Energy at 1-888-485-2537 or by visiting gtlakes.com and downloading the report. The Great Lakes Energy People Fund invites applications for 2017 grants from local non-profit organizations. Deadline for applications for the 2017 grant cycles are April 15 and Oct. 15. Request an application by calling 888-485-2537 ext. 1313, or request it online by visiting gtlakes.com.



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Groundhog Phil has been active since 1886

The world's most famous groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, has been providing predictions about winter from his lair in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania since 1886. According to tradition, if the groundhog comes out of his hole on Feb. 2 after a long winter nap and sees his shadow, he will regard this as an omen of bad weather and return to his hole. Six more weeks of winter can be expected in such a case. If the groundhog comes out and the day is cloudy and he cannot see his shadow, he will take this as a sign of spring and stay above the ground. This means the winter will not linger. (Except perhaps in northern Michigan!)

It appears the Groundhog Day tradition in the U.S. has its roots in Germany, though the actual reckoning of February 2 as a predictor of winter weather can be traced back to Scotland and England. There was a longheld tradition in England that if the weather on "Candlemas Day" was "fair and bright," winter weather would remain. If the weather was cloudy and rainy, though, winter was on its way out. It is believed the Romans,



named after King Phillip. Before being called Phil, he was known as "Br'er Groundhog."

* The average groundhog is 20 inches long and normally weighs from 12 to 15 pounds. Punxsutawney Phil weighs about 20 pounds and is 22 inches long.

* Groundhogs are one of the few animals that really hibernate. Hibernation is actually a deep coma, where the body temperature drops to a few degrees above freezing, the heart barely beats, the blood scarcely flows, and breathing nearly stops.

* Punxsutawney is located in western Pennsylvania, about 80 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

* The name Punxsutawney comes from the Delaware Indian name that actually means "town of the sandflies."

* The "Groundhog Day" movie was not filmed in Punxsutawney but in Woodstock, Illinois because of easier accessibility. The actual Gobbler's Knob is a wooded hill with a beautiful view; the Gobbler's Knob in the movie is in the town square but it was built to scale.

— Compiled by Mike Dunn

after conquering the north country, brought the Candlemas Day tradition back to the Teutons, or Germans. They picked it up and concluded that if the sun made an appearance on Candlemas Day, the hedgehog would cast a shadow and that meant six more weeks of bad weather. This was referred to as "second winter." Since the earliest settlers in Pennsylvania were Ger-

man, the tradition continued there. And since groundhogs were prevalent and reminded the Germans of their native hedgehogs, the groundhog became the method for determining the length of winter on Candlemas Day. Here are some other fun facts about the day and about groundhogs: * According to legend, Punxsutawney Phil was

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Don't fall for "Can you hear me" phone scam

By Jim Akans

Telephone scam artists have a new game, and it's a very easy one for victims to fall for. Police in Virginia and Pennsylvania have reported a rash of fraud cases resulting from a unique strategy.

Dubbed the "Can you hear me" scheme, scam artists call the victim and simply try to get them to speak an affirmative response, such as "yes." Often, they will ask the victim if they can hear them, or they may state the name of the person they are calling and ask if they are speaking to them. The trick to this scam is they record the person's affirmative response and then use that response to authorize a variety of charges, including phone or utility bill payments or upgrades, and even third party credit card purchases. They are able to do this by utilizing the victims phone number, account and the recorded affirmative response.

Authorities encourage people to keep an eye on credit card, telephone, satellite and cable television statements to see if there are bogus charges. If found, contact the service provider and challenge the charges. The Federal Trade Commission can also be contacted if fraud is suspected.

To try and avoid becoming a victim of this recent scam, avoid answering "yes" or any affirmative response when receiving calls from unfamiliar sources. Instead, turn the tables and ask who is calling, what is the purpose of the call. If it still seems suspicious ask for a call back number and then research this number using an Internet search engine such as Google.

By the way, if the scammer asks, "Can you hear me?" reply by restating the question with something like, "I can hear you." Keep the call short to minimize the chances of accidentally uttering an affirmative response. A legitimate caller will understand the need for precaution.

Drs. Oz and Roizen

Television's Dr. Oz and Cleveland Clinic's Dr. Roizen report on health, wellness and quality of life.



THE MEDITERRANEAN DIET AND YOUR BRAIN

The word "Mediterranean" is Latin for "middle of the Earth." The ancient Romans gave the sea this name because it was the center of the Earth as they knew it. We know the sea is not the center of the world, but there are ever more reasons for you to make the dietary habits of the region the center of your diet. You've probably heard that the so-called Mediterranean diet helps protect your heart and reduces your risk for cancer, obesity and Type 2 diabetes. Well, now research shows that sticking to this diet can protect your brain as well.

A recent study published in Neurology tracked the eating habits of 400 people around age 70 for six years. The researchers used MRIs for brain scans, and found that the more closely a study participant followed a Mediterranean diet, the less brain volume he or she lost over a three-year period. Previous research that followed more than 10,000 women revealed that those who followed a Mediterranean-type diet were more likely to live past age 70 without physical or mental problems than those who didn't.

So how do you eat Mediterranean? Well, whether you favor Italy, Israel, Turkey or Morocco ...

—Every meal is based on fruits, vegetables and legumes, with olive oil, nuts and seeds added.

—As a side dish, you'll have fish and lean proteins, like chicken, at least twice a week; red meat's a rarity.

—Use spices instead of salt.

—Top it off: Drink red wine in moderation.

MAKING SMART CHOICES AFTER GASTRIC BYPASS SURGERY

On her fifth attempt, at age 64, Diana Nyad finally completed the 110.86-mile swim from Cuba to Florida. She knew exactly what she was in for, having previously encountered dehydration, terrible weather and stinging box jellyfish that triggered severe cramping and raging pain.

But in 2015, for the more than 45,000 people in the U.S. who had Roux-en-Y gastric bypass (RNYGB) surgery, the gastrointestinal perils they encountered post-op were a lot more challenging than they had expected. That's because until now, researchers hadn't clearly identified the bloating, gas and food intolerances patients develop as they begin shedding their excess weight.

Researchers writing in the British Journal of Surgery revealed recently that over 70 percent of RNYGB patients cannot eat high-fat or high-sugar foods or red meats without experiencing troubling gastrointestinal distress. Well, those Food Felons that fuel obesity, heart disease, dementia, wrinkles and a lousy sex life are just what you should eliminate from your diet anyway — and after surgery, you're going to hear it

big-time from your newly redesigned gut!

So we're here to say congrats on having the surgery, but make sure you commit to changing your habits and lifestyle before the procedure. It'll help you reverse Type 2 diabetes and dodge complications far worse than box jellyfish stings.

Then afterward, like Nyad, you'll be able to declare: "I got to ... have a dream that was so epic and to ... stick with it, to finally arrive at that shore — that defines a life, that story."

D-TERMINING D'S POWERS

When Cole Porter penned "It's delightful, it's delicious, it's de-lovely, he had no idea how D-structive it might be to find yourself D-ficient. But recently researchers have discovered that in the lab, at least, a high-fat diet plus insufficient vitamin D increases your risk for development of metabolic syndrome (a combination of obesity, insulin resistance and non-alcoholic fatty liver disease). Healthy levels of the sunshine vitamin help combat it!

This matters, say the researchers, because "due to air pollution, insufficient sunlight exposure and altered dietary composition," low levels of vitamin D affect 30 to 60 percent of folks worldwide, and "is increasingly found in association with many diseases, including autoimmune diseases, hepatitis and cancer." The most at risk? Breastfed babies, the elderly, indoor-dwellers, people with darker skin in low-light locations (north of Atlanta in the wintertime) and anyone who has trouble absorbing fat because of inflammatory bowel disease or gastric bypass surgery, for example.

D's powers seem to lie in its ability to tamp down inflammation and its positive influence over gut bacteria. So what can you do to make sure you're making smart D-cisions?

—Aim for 30 minutes of sun exposure twice a week; after that, it's mineral-based, 30-SPF sunscreen all the time!

—Get dietary D from nonfat dairy, salmon and tuna.

—Get a blood test to check your level. If you're low, consider taking at least 600 IU of vitamin D-2 or D-3 (800 IU if you're 71 or older), but no more than 4,000 IU daily. It's D-lovely for sure!

COPING WITH NOISE

You can just imagine what drove New Yorker Tim Robbins to take the lead role in the never widely seen 2007 vigilante movie "Noise." Billed as a story "about a guy who had it up to hear (sic)," it tells the tale of a New York City man driven to destroy any parked car that has an ear-shattering alarm going off.

The constant din of urban life can push anyone over the edge; it also can trigger hypertension, coronary heart disease and heart attack. In fact, one Danish study found that every sustained 10-decibel increase in the noise level you normally are exposed to increases your risk of a

heart attack by 12 percent. Noise is particularly tough on folks who are noise- or sound-sensitive, triggering insomnia and muddled thinking. Depression and anger can become chronic.

According to the American Public Health Association, 104 million Americans are at risk because of increased exposure to the harmful health effects of environmental noise. So what should you do for protection?

1. Invest in noise-canceling headphones or earplugs.
2. Seal sound-leaky windows and use sound-dampening drapes and shades; install sound-absorbent carpeting.
3. Use white-noise machines (if they don't bother you), especially when sleeping.
4. Try sound-desensitization training.
5. Got to www.noisefree.org to discover ways to lobby local, state and federal officials for noise-abatement legislation and ordinances.

One more thing: Sound sensitivity isn't all bad. A study in the journal Neuropsychologia found that folks with "leaky" sensory gating (that's sound sensitivities) may be more creative!

BEWARE OF HIDDEN HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

From Ancient Greece through the 18th century, physicians believed that bloodletting expelled bad blood, or humors, out of the body, taking disease with it at the same time. One unintended benefit of this treatment? Temporarily lowering high blood pressure.

While the Ancient Greeks didn't know about the dangers of hypertension, we do. But it turns out many of us might not know we have it. A new study of 888 men and women found that 16 percent of them had "masked" high blood pressure that wasn't identified while they were at their doctor's office.

Having unidentified and uncontrolled high blood pressure is dangerous. Not only does it increase your risk of heart attack and stroke, new research demonstrates even modest increases in blood pressure can increase risk of heart failure. Every 10mm/Hg increase in systolic blood pressure (the top number) increases your risk of death by 12 percent. High blood pressure is also linked to a higher risk of cognitive decline. The narrowing of blood vessels that contributes to high blood pressure also can mean that there's less blood flowing to the brain.

So get yourself a blood-pressure cuff at the drugstore or get tested at your local pharmacy. If you have a top number over 120 or a bottom number over 80, it's time to bring that blood pressure down. We shoot for 115/75! Your first steps: lifestyle changes like exercising more, avoiding the Five Food Felons, mindful meditation and not smoking. If that doesn't work, talk to your doctor about medication.

Mehmet Oz, M.D. is host of "The Dr. Oz Show," and Mike Roizen, M.D. is Chief Wellness Officer and Chair of Wellness Institute at Cleveland Clinic. To live your healthiest, tune into "The Dr. Oz Show" or visit www.sharecare.com.

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BC POLICE DEPT INCIDENT REPORT

Monday, January 16, 2017

- 0122 Suspicious in the 400 block of Boyne Ave.
- 0453 Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St
- 0805 Property damage crash on Brockway.
- 1100 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of E Division St
- 1805 Car Deer crash on Division west of Lewis.
- 1817 Lodged a stray dog at the shelter.
- 1908 Alarm in the 300 block of N Lake St

Tuesday, January 17, 2017

- 0553 Property damage crash on Air Industrial Dr.
- 1237 Report of attempted phone fraud from the 800 block of S Park St
- 1240 Report of injured deer in the 800 block of State St.
- 1339 Report of lost meds
- 1753 Report of attempted computer scam in the 200 block of State St
- 1814 Fight in the 300 block of E Division, resulting in MDOP to door and prescription medication violations.

Wednesday, January 18, 2017

- 0923 Found flip phone turned in from the Recycling Center last night. Returned to owner.
- 1032 Request for civil standby in the 300 block of E Division St

- 1125 Assist fallen citizen in the 300 block of E Division St
- 1616 Report of subject who has a warrant possibly being in the 1100 block of Boyne Av.
- 2037 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park St
- 2044 Assist Sheriff Department on Healey Rd.

Thursday, January 19, 2017

- 0825 Report of subject scamming churches in Antrim and Charlevoix Counties for money for firewood.
- 0944 Report of MDOP to windshield wiper in the 400 block of E Main last Friday night.
- 1347 2 vehicle Property damage crash on S Lake St
- 1428 Report of unwanted subject at residence in the 300 block of E Division St.

- 1447 Vehicle unlock in the 800 block of State St
- 1759 Trespass and welfare check requested on young child in the 1000 block of Roosevelt St
- 2314 Assist Sheriff Dept on Bersano Drive.

Friday, January 20, 2016

- 0101 Assist sheriff Dept on Boyne City Rd.
- 0855 Contraband in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
- 1010 Report of possible embezzlement in the 1300 block of Boyne Av. Unfounded
- 1115 Complaint about offensive sign in the 900 block of N Lake St.
- 1647 Assist to Sheriff Dept with a car deer accident on Boyne City Rd.
- 1720 Assist to Emmet county

- Sheriff Dept on Grant St
- 1800 Property damage crash at Water and Park
- 1928 Assist to Emmet county Sheriff Dept on Grant St
- 2127 Arrested subject on a warrant out of Antrim Co.

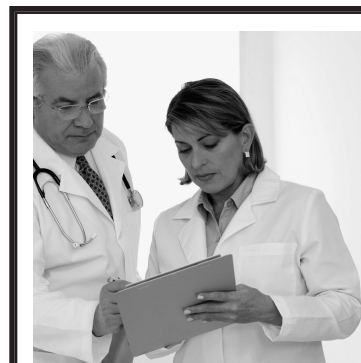
Saturday, January 21, 2017

- 0233 Assist Sheriff Dept on M-75 N.
- 0308 Suspicious situation in the 200 block of E Water St
- 1303 Retail fraud in the 300 block of N Lake St
- 1634 Complaint of Strong smell of gas on Alice Street. Ice had broken meter on Lewis Ave.
- 1825 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park
- 1908 Assist Sheriff Dept on M-75 S.
- 2025 Harassing communica-

tions complaint originating on S Lake St.

Sunday, January 22, 2017

- 0039 Report of a dead deer in road at Jefferson and Clark.
- 0338 Report of people fighting in a vehicle that was parked in the 500 block of N Lake St. Arrested subject for probation violation.
- 0825 Assist EMS in the 500 block of Groveland St.
- 2024 Assisted Sheriff Dept searching for vehicle involved in incident on Advance Rd
- 2317 Civil Standby Jersey and Vogel.



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HIDDEN TREASURES

Boyer Falls Public Schools

Student of the Week



Cory Kauska

Grade: 12th

Parent's Name(s): Robert & Amanda Kauska

Future Plans: Cory plans to go to Montana to pursue a college degree in criminal justice and then become a DNR officer.

Favorite Book: Alabama Moon by Watt Key

Hobbies and Interests: Fishing, baseball and history

School Activities: Cory plays basketball, baseball and is looking forward to the Hawaii trip.

Staff Comments: "Cory has been a fantastic helper in the kindergarten classroom, where he assists as a Teacher's Aide. He is patient and kind, and is a positive role-model for our elementary students. The kindergarten teacher appreciates that he is reliable and takes the initiative to help wherever it is needed. Cory has a fun, pleasant personality and is an overall respectful and responsible young man" - Mrs. Brooke Fenske

Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop helps serve needs of families

By Jim Akans

East Jordan's Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop is more than a great place to find fantastic values. It is also a valuable community resource for area families in need. The clean, well-organized resale shop features a wide selection of clothing, household items, home decor, lamps, furniture, vintage and retro items, collectibles, games, toys, shoes, purses, and unique treasures. Shoppers regularly compliment the staff about the facility's bright, cheerful atmosphere, making browsing items an enjoyable experience each time they visit.

Founded in June of 2005 by five East Jordan churches, Crossroads is a Christian organization dedicated to serving the needs of families utilizing proceeds from sales in several ways. Crossroads financially supports programs in the community such as the Care & Share Food Pantry, a separate entity located adjacent to Crossroads. Each month, funds are given to help the pantry purchase food items for their clients. Sales proceeds at Crossroads are also

East Jordan's Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop is more than a great place to find fantastic values on gently used clothing, household furnishings and goods, collectibles and more. It is a tremendous community resource for area families in need. PHOTO BY TERRI WARNOS, MANAGING DIRECTOR AT CROSSROADS.



Crossroads is always looking for caring individuals, such as board member and volunteer Carolyn Christensen, who would like to help with assorted tasks once a week, or even once a month. PHOTO BY TERRI WARNOS, MANAGING DIRECTOR AT CROSSROADS.

utilized to assist the East Jordan Ministerial Association. Funds are earmarked to help people with utility and medical bills, rent and basic needs. Crossroads also supports the annual Christmas Basket program, giving funds to purchase toys and teen gifts for families during the Christmas season, as well as the Vacation Bible School summer program sponsored by several East Jordan area churches.

While the wonderful items available for purchase at the resale shop are tremendous bargains for area shoppers, Crossroads donates some of those items to families in dire need. They have a gift coupon program that works in conjunction with Care & Share. People utilizing the services of the food pantry are able to use those coupons to shop for merchandise at the resale shop.

Looking for a wonderful place to volunteer? Crossroads is always seeking caring individuals who would like to

help with assorted jobs such as cashiering, hanging clothes, prepping items for the sales floor, organizing merchandise and more. Two three-hour shifts are available Tuesdays through Fridays, and they appreciate volunteer help whether on a weekly or even monthly basis.

Crossroads is looking to expand. After ten years of operation they are outgrowing their existing space and are currently storing furniture and off-season items in remote locations. The staff has been busy writing grants and accepting donations to their building expansion fund. Those who would like to support this fund can send tax-deductible donations to Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop, PO Box 937, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Crossroads is open Tuesday through Friday from 10am until 4pm, and Saturday from 10am until 2pm. They can be contacted at (231) 536-7606.



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