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Celebrate Chocolate at "Chocolate Covered Boyne" this weekend

There are many reasons to spend the day in Boyne City but nothing as sweet as chocolate indulgences throughout downtown. This is your chance to experience chocolate treats at every stop in celebration of Valentine's Day.

"You don't need a special valentine to enjoy all the wonderful chocolate offerings and specials that our local businesses have for this event," said Linn Williams, a community volunteer who helps in all the behind the scenes work for this event. A full listing of the merchant specials can be found at www.boynecitymainstreet.com.

If you visit the downtown for this chocolate weekend, merchants will be offering in-store specials and many more will have chocolate snacks and goodies as well. In addition, there are kids' activities at the library.

The event culminates in a Chocolate Dessert Contest at 2 p.m. on Saturday, February 10. This "tasty" competition, hosted this year by The Wine Emporium, is open to the

public. Be a part of the action as our guest judges sample desserts prepared by local chefs. The winner takes home a trophy and chocolate bragging rights. The Wine Emporium is this year's defending champion.

This year's participants will include:

- 4Front Credit Union – Valentine's Candy Friday 9-5.
- 52 Weekends – Receive a gift with any purchase of \$15.00 or more while supplies last. Enter to win a "52 Weekends" gift certificate. Enjoy delicious homemade chocolate treats and while shopping our winter sale marked 50% to 70% off!
- Alpine Chocolat Haus – 20 oz. Carmel Corn \$7.99, 30% all case chocolate
- Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices/Movement Mortgage/ Northern Michigan Escapes – Friday only – cupcakes, chocolate dipped Oreos



Bliss Salon & Spa – 90 Minute Hot Stone Massage \$25 savings, 60 Minute Spa Pedicure \$5 savings, Full set of lash extensions \$29 savings

Boyne Arts Gallery – Stop in for a free entry into a drawing for a painting donated by a Boyne Arts Collective artist.

Boyne City Farmers Market – Boyne City Rocks Painting Station with Duncan Studios and Woodwork.

Boyne City Hardware - Saturday Chili Cook-off benefiting Humane Society.

Also Miles' & Maddie's Hot Chocolate & Chocolate Chip Cookie Stand plus Valentine's Dog Treats for sale at

the event. All proceeds to Humane Society.

Boyne City Taproom – Mini chocolate chip ice cream sandwich with strawberry

Boyne Co-op True Value – Free Valentine Dog Treats, 20% off all in-stock Stormy Kromers.

Boyne Country Antiques - Free chocolate treats on Sat & Sun, up to 25% off storewide all weekend

Boyne District Library – Chocolate Covered Story-time Saturday, 10-11 a.m.

Boyne Trading Company – Fri. & Sat. 10a-8p save 40% off storewide including all Boynewear, Life is Good, Vera Bradley and accessories. Stop in for great savings and some chocolate treats! In store purchases only!

Café Sante – Featuring Pot de Crème, Chocolate Torte, Chocolate Mousse. Drinks: Chocolatini, Chocolate Covered Raspberry Martini. Three-course meal featured with oysters on the half shell, Lobster En Croute and

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"Toast to Literacy" event this Saturday



Char-Em United Way's fifth annual Toast to Literacy fundraising event will take place at Castle Farms in Charlevoix this Saturday, February 10, from 7 to 10pm. COURTESY PHOTO



Toast to Literacy will include beer/wine/cider/mead tastings, food, and a silent auction. COURTESY PHOTO

BY JIM AKANS

Featuring a festive Mardi Gras theme, the annual Char-Em United Way's "Toast to Literacy" promises to provide a fun-filled evening while helping to support childhood literacy. The event will take place at Castle Farms in Charlevoix this Saturday, February 10, from 7 to 10pm.

This will be the fifth year Char-Em United Way has held this event, and proceeds will benefit the local Dolly Parton Imagination Library program. An initiative sponsored by Char-Em United Way, the program provides a free book each month to over 1,400 children under the age of five in Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

At the event this Saturday, attendees can look forward to enjoying a night of live music, wine/beer/mead tastings, food, a magic show and a silent auction in a Castle Farms setting transformed to reflect a colorful, festive Mardi Gras décor.

Of course, the Toast to Literacy event will also offer some fabulous food, wine, beer, cider and even mead tastings. Local area caterers will be on hand, including Boyne City Taproom, the



Wineguys Restaurant Group, Pigs Eatin' Ribs, and The Grey Gables. Beverages will be provided by Petoskey Farms Vineyard & Winery, Spare Key Winery, Bee Well Meadery, Cheboygan Brewing Company, Right Brain Brewery and Beards Brewery. Get ready for a night of fun and be sure to wear your Mardi Gras outfit!

There will be a silent auction during the event as well. The silent auction includes the chance to bid on a wide variety of items including Original artwork by local artist Jan Glass, Prints by

Tricia Witty, stays at Emerald Isle Hotel on Beaver Island, the Hotel Walloon, Odawa Casino Resort, Weathervane Inn in Petoskey and the Grand Hotel. Other items include Golf Packages, Jewelry, Shows at Great Lakes Center

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U. S. MILITARY VETERAN OF THE MONTH



The Veteran of the Month of February, 2018, is George Nelson Campbell. Born March 7, 1835 to parents Archibald and Hannah Atwell Campbell, in up state New York. As a youth it is unknown where he grew up, however on September 29th, 1861, Campbell at the age of 26 years, enlisted for 3 years into the Military joining Company B, 8th Regiment, Illinois Calvary at Kalb, DeKalb County, Illinois. Shortly thereafter he along with other Union Soldiers were taken prisoner by the Confederate Army. During the march to be interred in Libby Prison in Richmond, Virginia, this being the newly formed capitol of the Confederate States of America. As word spread among the prisoners as Libby being as bad as Andersonville, Campbell felt that he would rather die escaping, than to die in prison. Many prisoners did escape, including Campbell, who eventually made his way back to Union Lines. On January 1, 1862, at Camp California Virginia, Campbell was given a disability discharge due to his poor health. He gained his strength back, and reenlisted back into his original unit, to complete his 3 year enlistment.



GEORGE NELSON CAMPBELL

After Campbell completed his Military service, he moved to the Fife Lake area, and because of his Military service was given 80 acres of land to homestead. On November 26, 1876 at Fife Lake, Michigan, Campbell married Martha Milks Campbell. They farmed and raised 9 children. After Campbell died, his widow moved to East Jordan, living with a daughter until she could purchase her own home from the East Jordan Lumber Company. On February 11, 1908, George Nelson Campbell answered the final call and is being honored by his extended family.

To HONOR a deceased Honorably Discharged U.S. MILITARY VETERAN, call the program chairman at (231) 588-6067. The ceremony may be witnessed on the first Thursday of each month at The American Legion Post located on the corner of South Lake and Main streets in Boyne City, Michigan at 6:15 p.m. followed by a potluck supper. For more information call the phone number listed above and request a Veteran Of The Month Program be sent to you that will explain what the program consists of and what information is used to write the Veterans biography.

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Crossroads Resale moving to new location

Crossroads Resale Shop is excited to announce the upcoming move to our new location. The last day at their current location, 205 Water Street in East Jordan will be Friday, February 16. They will re-open at their new location at 6710 M-32 in East Jordan (the former VFW Hall) on Tuesday, February 28. During the move between February 16 and February 26, dona-

tions will not be accepted. The Care and Share Food Pantry will also be moving to our new facility. The board and staff of Crossroads are extremely grateful for the grants and donations received, which have helped us achieve the goal of expanding our store and having all our merchandise under one roof. Many thanks to our volunteers who have worked so hard

to make this dream become a reality. We look forward to seeing you in our new store! Crossroads is a Christian organization working to meet the needs of families in our community by providing clothing, food and financial resources.



Kris Jones from Kendall College of Art and Design with award winner Brooklyn Allen from Central Lake who received a \$16,000 scholarship in 2017. COURTESY PHOTO

Charlevoix Circle of Arts Calls out for High School Artists

The Charlevoix Circle of Arts will once again be hosting its annual student exhibit, "Spotlight on Innovation," starting March 10 and running through April 6. This exhibit focuses on

emerging area high school artists who are considering the arts after high school. Kendall College of Art and Design will be on hand on Saturday, March 10 before the opening for portfolio re-

views. Last year, KCAD awarded over \$54,000 in scholarships. High school students in their junior or senior years are encouraged to participate in both the exhibit and

portfolio review process. To submit work or to schedule a portfolio review, please contact Kendall Hayes at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts (231) 547-3554 or kendall@charlevoixcircle.c

Boyne Falls Public Schools STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Jayden Moore

Grade: Kindergarten

Parent's Name(s): Jessica and Derrick Moore

What do you want to be when you grow up?: A Firefighter

Favorite Book: 39 Clues

Hobbies and Interests: Jayden loves to exercise, play outside and he enjoys video games.

School Activities: Jayden enjoys Guided Reading and Learning Centers in the Kindergarten classroom.

Staff Comments: I am so happy to have Jayden in my class. He is kind to his peers and is always willing to help. I can always count on Jayden to make good choices! He is a hard worker and I am very proud of him!

Submitted By: Ms. Weigandt

Boyne District Library celebrates 100 years

On April 20, the Boyne District Library (BDL) will be celebrating 100 years in their historic Carnegie Library building. A variety of special programs are planned to commemorate this historic anniversary.

In 1912 the Monday Study Club, still an active organization in Boyne City, purchased the private library of a Petoskey lawyer who was moving west. In 1913, the club donated this collection to the public school library, and Myrtle White was hired as the librarian. Because of rapid population growth in Boyne City, in 1916 a new home was sought for the library. The Carnegie Corporation agreed to give \$15,000 for the construction and furnishing of a new library building to be located at the corner of Main and Park streets. Construction on this new building began in 1917, and a grand opening was celebrated on April 20, 1918. In 2001, the library completed an extensive renovation project funded by the Mark K. Peabody Foundation.

BDL has issued a reading challenge to patrons of all ages to read 100 books between January 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018. Patrons may meet this challenge as individuals, or can form a team. Team members can keep track of their reading online by going to [www.boynelibrary.org/reg-](http://www.boynelibrary.org/reg-istrations)



BoyneLibraryAnnivPhoto; On April 20, the Boyne District Library (BDL) will be celebrating 100 years in their historic Carnegie Library building. A variety of special programs are planned to commemorate this historic anniversary. COURTESY PHOTO

istrations, click on "Online Reading Log for Centennial Reading Challenge" and complete the survey for every ten books you read. Participants will keep track of the books read throughout the year and once they, or their team, has reached 100 they will all receive a commemorative t-shirt and be entered for a chance to win \$100 in Chamber Checks from the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce.

Throughout this Spring, the library is sponsoring "Boyne Reads" with patrons and community members along with students and staff from the Boyne

middle and high schools, reading the book "The Art of Racing in the Rain" by Garth Stein. On Monday, April 16th, the author will present school assemblies during the day, along with an evening program hosted at the Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center at 6:30pm. Dinner with the author will precede the evening program, also at BCHS.

On February 3 at 3:00pm BDL Director Monica Kroondyk will present a program about the history of the Boyne District Library, from its simple beginnings to the beautiful,

renovated district library as seen today.

An ice cream social and birthday party on Saturday, July 28 will conclude the celebration of 100 years of Boyne District Libraries service to the Boyne City Community and surrounding townships.

If you have any questions, or further information about the history of the Boyne District Library, please give Monica a call at 231-582-7861 or send an email to kroondykm@boynelibrary.org.

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

Monday, January 22, 2018
 0204 Assist EMS in the 700 block of Vogel St
 1453 Suspicious situation in the 400 block of State St.
 2057 Assist EMS and Sheriff Dept. on Townhouse Tr.
 2150 Citation issued for expired registration on Pleasant Ave at Terrace St.
 2236 Report of a Domestic in the 500 block of N Lake St.

Tuesday, January 23, 2018
 0209 Suspicious situation at Division and Leroy
 0336 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park St
 1244 Vehicle unlock on S

Park St
 1320 Suspicious activity in the 400 block of Boyne Av
 2007 Checking on water main break at Boyne and Beardslay

Wednesday, January 24, 2018
 0824 MDOP and bomb threat complaint in the 1000 block of Boyne Av.
 0837 Private property damage crash in the 1000 block of Boyne Av
 0909 B&E to vehicle in the 400 block of Hannah St
 1231 Alarm in the 300 block of Bay St
 1515 Complaint of the

"Road Work Begins" sign near McDonald's is blocking the line of sight. Sign had been removed for the night.
 1730 Found keys at Front and Division
 2158 Alarm in the 400 block of S. Park.
 2241 Arrested subject for domestic violence in the 400 block of Boyne Av.

Thursday, January 25, 2018
 0911 Found driver's license turned in from Water St
 1755 Civil complaint in the 400 block of Boyne Ave.
 2029 Assault complaint in the 300 block of E division St

2131 Suspicious in the 600 block of Call St.
 2254 Animal complaint in the 300 block of E Division St

Friday, January 26, 2018
 0539 Dog running in the road in the 100 block of W Division St
 0900 Report of damage to fence in the 800 block of Douglas.
 0959 Civil complaint on Roosevelt
 1123 Report of lost wallet on Wednesday.
 1103 911 hang up on Fall Park Rd
 1352 Vehicle unlock on

Boyne Av
 1550 Civil issues in the 400 block of N park St
 1644 Welfare check requested from the 600 block of State St
 1703 Motorist assist at Lake and North St.
 1856 Driving complaint on M- 75 S.

Saturday, January 27, 2018
 1529 Juvenile complaint at State and Lake
 2057 Assist Charlevoix PD on Forest Way

Sunday, January 28, 2018
 0331 Assist citizen M75 S

and Moll.
 1231 Assist Fire Dept. in the 300 block of E. Division St.
 1620 Juvenile complaint in the 500 block of Jersey St
 2034 Assist EMS in the 400 block of State St
 2103 Disturbance reported on Main St
 2144 Arrested subject on warrant out of Leland
 2313 Driving complaint reported in the 700 block of Wenonah St

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East Jordan City Commission resumes ambulance authority lease discussions

BY KRYSTAL JOHNSON

EAST JORDAN - The East Jordan City Commission returned to a discussion concerning the lease agreement with the Jordan Valley Emergency Medical Services (EMS) Authority Tuesday evening.

In May 2018, the authority's initial three year lease agreement will expire, and the city has been in conversation as to what a new lease might look like. The original lease did not charge the authority rent; however, the authority was required to pay for costs of repairs to their leased portion of the shared building, plus 50% of repairs to common areas. The authority also agreed to cover their equal share of costs for

routine maintenance and repair of major facilities of the entire structure, such as the roof and heating and cooling systems.

At the Tuesday meeting, Commissioner Paul Timmons suggested that there were two hang ups possibly impacting the new lease discussion, one of which was the term of rent. The idea of charging the authority rent has been a topic of discussion, but due to the fact that the city acquired the building as a gift intended to house the community's two emergency services (i.e. ambulance and fire departments), not all have agreed whether rent should be charged or not. The other hindrance was the idea that the city might collect funds from the authority but not be

transparent as to where the money was being used.

Commissioner Andrew Boyer, a proponent at the meeting for charging rent instead of requiring the authority to pay 50% of large scale building repairs, suggested that the commission should set a dollar amount, perhaps even small.

In response, Commissioner Mark Penzien continued to ask the commission what kind of relationship the city wanted to have with the authority. Penzien commented that he thought the city's current lease was good and that he didn't really think it needed to change. He did note that the city does have a concern about the authority planning for the future by setting aside money for large repairs of the build-

ing. "To be truthful to you, [the building] was given as a gift," Mayor Russ Peck said. "We should be looking at what's best for our citizens."

As discussion wrapped, the commission came to a consensus that rather than charge rent to the authority, the city will request that they set aside money in something like a sinking fund to cover the concerned large scale building costs. The commission has not yet offered a suggested dollar figure or given details as to what that specific fund might be.

Following the authority lease discussion, the commission approved the 2018 Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Fireworks application and briefly commented about the

Civic Center.

"[The Civic Center] is a loss for the city budget," City Administrator Tom Cannon said. "The operation costs are literally through the roof. But it is nice to have the doors open."

Appraised at \$425,000, the city currently has no plans for the building but commissioners are in agreement that any future plans will need to include the Downtown Development Authority. Together, they can

determine its best use.

A reminder at the meetings end, Cannon said the doors of city hall will be open Monday, February 12 from 12-1 p.m., as Senator Wayne Schmidt will be visiting the community for a coffee hour.

The next regular meeting of the East Jordan City Commission is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, February 20, 2018.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters may be submitted by e-mail to office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com.

YEAR OF THE WOMAN To the Editor

First, in the rush to justice, comes injustice, that is, dealing with it. They've got Trump right where many want him, between a rock and a hard place. Lemme 'splain. At this juncture Donald is found proven to have tried to censure Special Counsel twice, first in firing Jim Comey, next in trying to fire Bob Mueller. The first was without proof of intention to obstruct justice but the second was definitively just that, Obstruction of Justice, an impeachable crime under constitutional law.

Okay, here comes the moment of truth as spoken on talk TV news commentary: if Trump committed intentional obstruction he's guilty of collusion via knowing intent. If conversely he is incapable of conscious acknowledgement of so doing he's considered crazy and incompetent, a 25th Amendment issue, the vice President and leaders of the House and Senate then to remove the President due to being "unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office" he's outta there. This has to be in written form according to constitutional law and though it wouldn't take much time to compose such a letter it has taken one year to date, correspondingly solidified by Trump during that year of both perpetration and denial. Tough call that one, Catch-22 plot there, but either way conclusive. As we know but fail to reconnoiter from Nixon years trauma, it takes a while to enact these constitutional decrees, the Nixon affair dragging on for lengthy discussions, news reports, scandals, cover-ups, constitutional crises and so on till that fateful televised day of resignation.

Don't expect that from Trump though, he'll either escape to Russia or bow out with bloviated condemnation of his accusers and not a little self-seeking sorrow at his being picked on so mercilessly. The flipside or mercilessly is meticulously. This ritual though dragging and lethargic, is thorough, and even with attempts to drag red herrings across the track the scent is voraciously followed by the bloodhounds of constitutional verity.

Unavoidably there come argumentum ad hominem elocutions of distraction and compelling they are by PR guys and gals trained in the arts of deception. Donald Trump learned some of this art in younger years from experienced sleight of hand shysters, sold out this country for his own personal stake in the take, a gold digger of some card table penchant if no finesse whatsoever, whose art of the deal is actually graft in real estate conman

power-and-money brokering. That is Trump's sole talent, an unscrupulous conman entertainer. Thus, when he goes down no one will care but for the ones who say I told you so. He might have left well enough alone and continued his nefarious lifestyle unhampered but like the three wishes syndrome the wisher always subverts his own greed and gullibly wishes his own downfall via ill-acquired emoluments.

This is a lesson for America in all its ingloriousness and the rest of the world is watching, we may be assured. This is a lesson in constitutional law and the admonitive addendum of "constant vigilance" to persist in the Liberty proclaimed in that honored document. With flaws inherent the composers of declaration of liberty and justice had constructive ideals fostered with allowance for tweaking where deemed applicable in future, no easy task considering all the shortcomings existent in the late 1700s. The country still had to work through Indian displacement, slavery, Jim Crow, Japanese internment, inequality in broader aspects, monetary fissures, immigration issues, melting potpourri and much more.

And that brings us to the narrative title issue: women. Females, derided and diminished in popular culture by those males who have taken advantage of the inequality issues prevalent in this society, have begun to rise in stature in those venues formerly held solely by males. That trickle now appears to be a steady stream as water will inexorably work through even solid rock - and that might be the analogy appropriate to the division of the genders heretofore. To wit: a female President of the United States seems inevitable, perhaps soon considering election last which popular vote would have concluded had that been the mandate for elections instead of, yes, the male founding fathers' stipulation of Electors to decide finality. This is not a mandate, this is an inevitability, as 3-4 million marchers would assert and verify, the largest turnout of demonstration march in history. Thanks to Donald Trump, Harvey Weinstein and lots more for that, admittedly unfair to some other males but that's the breaks when history comes back to assail overlooked and stunted progress. Probably a lot of us are or were on the wrong side of history rightfully or wrongfully, wittingly or unwittingly, but time is now on the feminine gender's side and time waits for no man, no man.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

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