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## Charlevoix downtown icon celebrates ribbon cutting with new ownership



Tyler Steffey (center) was joined by dozens of friends and family members at last week's grand opening including (from left) his grandparents, George and Lois Harding and his parents (right), Michele and Jeff Steffey.

**BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY**

**CHARLEVOIX** - After more than a century being owned and operated by the same family, the iconic Central Drugstore in the heart of downtown Charlevoix is still family-owned and operated, only now it's by a family with a different name.

Since 1914, three generations of the Ochs family have been at the helm of Charlevoix's Central Drugstore, the latest being John and Lani Ochs, who have been running the place since 1983.

But the couple recently decided to ease out of the pharmacy business in order to have time for more leisurely pursuits.



Steffey is all smiles as he's draped in the ribbon used during the ribbon-cutting celebrating his new ownership of the iconic Central Drugstore in downtown Charlevoix.

And who better to hand over the reins to than a handsome young pharmacist, on the fast track with his career and ready to grow with his own family in a city he loves

and plans to embrace for many years to come? At just 27 years-old, Tyler Steffey recently took his place behind

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## "Live from Charlevoix" presents Round Lake Music Festival

After a very long winter season culminated with more than two feet of snow in April, Northern Michigan residents, returning snowbirds and visitors alike are really ready for warmer weather, sunshine and a long awaited summer season. What better way to kick off the summer season than Live from Charlevoix's Second Annual Round Lake Music Festival Memorial Day Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27.

East Park will come alive with six different bands performing over the weekend beginning at 1 p.m. each day. The Round Lake Music Festival has free admission due to the generous support of several Charlevoix businesses and DTE Energy. There will also be a Beer Tent in East Park from Noon to 10pm Saturday and Sunday and children's activities for the young music fans.

The Music Festival will kick-off Saturday at 1pm with Universal Xpression whose members have come together from the Caribbean Islands including the Bahamas, Jamaica, St Thomas and Nevis. They have brought with them their festive dance rhythms creating a carnival celebration. Universal Xpression has been honored with the

"Best Live Music" award for fifteen consecutive years at the Detroit Carnival Parade.

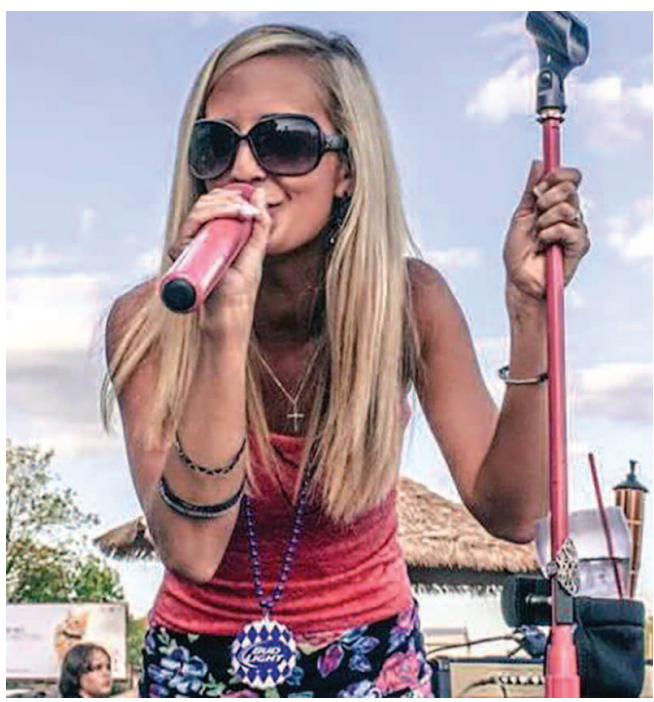
At 4pm on Saturday, the Erika Scherry Band will take the stage. Erika is a Michigan native and with her amazing vocals and energetic performances, she is pushing her way to the top of the Music Totem Pole. Erika shows such honesty in her performances that the audience feels what she feels and believes what she believes.

"The Journey Tribute" will close out Saturday's performances at 7pm. Be prepared for a high energy show with that great concert feeling as this great group of musicians takes you on a "journey" of some of rock's most enduring classics including Who's Cryin' Now, Wheel in the Sky, Don't Stop Believin' and many more recreating the sound of one of the greatest rock bands of all time!

The Jared Knox Banc will take center stage to kickoff Sunday at 1pm. Jared's singing career began at a very early age and one day his mother handed him a microphone at age four in a little church in Winnsboro Louisiana and the rest is history.



"The Journey Tribute" will close out Saturday's performances at 7pm. COURTESY PHOTO



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## Don't Miss the Breezeway Garage Sale

**MAY 25 & 26, 9AM-4PM.**

Residents, businesses and organizations all along the C-48 "Breezeway," from Atwood to Ellsworth to East Jordan to Boyne Falls are participating in our 9th annual Breezeway Garage Sale. New this year... East Jordan Sno-Mobilers, Inc. are participating on Saturday with a Snowmobile/Anything Goes Swap Meet and Yard Sale. Visit [www.ridethebreezeway.com](http://www.ridethebreezeway.com) for additional information.

## Boyne City Spring Leaf Pickup Continues

**MAY 7 - JUNE 8.**

The City will pick up leaves during the above scheduled times only. After the scheduled date, citizens will be responsible for their own leaves. Please set bagged leaves curbside anytime after the first day of pick up, in biodegradable paper bags. City crews will pick up bags on Monday and Fridays only. If your bags have been out for an extended period of time and have not been collected, please notify City Hall at 582-6597. Biodegradable paper bags are available at Boyne City Co-Op and Ace Hardware. Please put only leaves in bags as they are not strong enough to hold sticks, sand, or stones, and will tear upon lifting. Brush will not be picked up curbside, but may be brought to the North Boyne Compost Site. You may haul your own leaves, either bagged in biodegradable paper bags or unbagged, to the compost site on Robinson Street, open seven days a week for your convenience. City Ordinance prohibits depositing leaves or other yard waste in the street.

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THURSDAY



HIGH: 79  
LOW: 60

FRIDAY



HIGH: 84  
LOW: 60

SATURDAY



HIGH: 77  
LOW: 58

SUNDAY



HIGH: 7  
LOW: 58

MONDAY



HIGH: 76  
LOW: 56

TUESDAY



HIGH: 77  
LOW: 53

WEDNESDAY



HIGH: 75  
LOW: 50

## record temps

DAY	AVG	LOW	AVG	HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
MAY 24	.43	...	.72	...	.22° (1956)	.89° (1975)
MAY 25	.43	...	.73	...	.25° (1992)	.88° (2007)
MAY 26	.43	...	.73	...	.26° (1958)	.86° (1986)
MAY 27	.43	...	.73	...	.26° (1961)	.87° (1972)
MAY 28	.44	...	.74	...	.29° (1992)	.90° (1978)
MAY 29	.44	...	.74	...	.29° (1958)	.93° (2006)
MAY 30	.44	...	.74	...	.27° (1961)	.93° (2006)
MAY 31	.45	...	.74	...	.29° (1967)	.90° (2007)
JUN 1	...	.46	...	.74	...	.26° (1966)
JUN 2	...	.46	...	.75	...	.27° (1966)

### Patricia M. Budzinski, 81

(JULY 22, 1936 - MAY 17, 2018)



Patricia M. Budzinski of Cheboygan and most recently of East Jordan passed away Thursday, May 17, 2018 in East Jordan. She was born July 22, 1936 in Cheboygan, the daughter of Stephen and

Bernice (Tobias) Budzinski.

Patricia was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and attended Straits Area Services for many years and competed in bowling. She enjoyed coloring, jigsaw puzzles and taking walks.

Survivors include her two brothers, Donald (Bonnie) Budzinski of Cheboygan and Sylvester "Sy" (Mable) Budzinski of Cheboygan and Florida and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, four sisters, Eleanor DeGrandchamp, Bernadine Budzinski, Monica Budzinski and Stephanie Skiera, a sister-in-law, Geneva Budzinski and a brother-in-law, Sam Skiera.

The funeral service was held at the Nordman-Christian Funeral Home on Tuesday, May 22. Reverend Duane

Wachowiak officiated and burial at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Straits Area Services or Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

### Steven R. McClure, 45

(JAN. 26, 1973 - MAY 11, 2018)



Steven Richard McClure passed away on May 11, 2018 at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital surrounded by his loving family.

Steven was born in Boulder, CO on January 26, 1973, the son of Charles McClure and Irene McClure (nee Boris). The family had moved from Michigan to Colorado (where they lived for several years) before journeying to Alaska, where they resided for 14 years. Steven, his parents, and older brother returned to Boyne City, the childhood home of his parents, in 1986. His older sisters later relocated to the area as well.

Steven met his loving wife, Lisa McClure (nee Hunt) at Boyne City High School, where they both graduated in 1991. They married October 19, 1991 in Boyne City,

MI. They had two children, Samantha McClure and Steven W. McClure.

Steven loved playing guitar, spending time with family, being around animals, playing World of Warcraft, and woodworking. He considered Willow, Alaska his home, and spoke often of wanting to return there. One of his fondest childhood memories was of spending time with his ducks who he named "Duffy and the gang". Steven was a very proud father; he was never more excited than when his children and grandchildren spent time with him.

Steven was preceded in death by his nephew and best friend, Trent Harter. Steven is survived by his wife, Lisa McClure, daughter Samantha McClure, son Steven McClure and wife Emma,

siblings Tamilla McClure, Charlynn McClure, and Charles McClure II, and grandchildren Kaidyn (son of Samantha and Josh Elzinga), Dominic (son of Samantha and Aaron Goodwin), Adalyn (daughter of Samantha and Jon Dunlop), and Wesley McClure (son of Steven McClure and wife, Emma McClure), as well as several nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, and uncles. Two additional grandchildren are expected to be born this year.

Steven will be cremated. His family will have a celebration of life in lieu of a memorial service.

Memorial contributions may be made at <https://www.gofundme.com/steven-mcclure-funeral-medical>

## OBITUARIES

## GUEST COMMENTARY

# Human trafficking: another form of violence against women

Guest Commentary submitted by Chris Krajewski Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault Program Director

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan

The issue of human trafficking has steadily gained attention over the past decade. It is an atrocious crime and human rights violation. It is not a different or new societal problem, but part of the pandemic of violence against women, children and vulnerable people.

It has been reported that women and girls represent 98 percent of sex trafficked victims, and nearly half of labor trafficked victims. Men are the majority of those perpetrating this crime.

Human traffickers use tactics of power and control to dominate people and exploit their vulnerabilities, much like perpetrators of domestic abuse and sexual violence. Common tactics used by traffickers include: isolation, physical and emotional violence, sexual abuse and exploita-

tion, financial abuse, threats to family members, use of children to manipulate and control their victims, and withholding of food, sleep, important documents and medical care, among others.

Traffickers are often someone known to the victim who has gained their trust and provided for their needs: shelter, food and even a sense of belonging or love. The trafficker gradually takes choices away and through force, fraud and coercion they exploit that person for the purposes of commercial sex or labor. The physical violence, emotional manipulation and oppressive control used by traffickers are also tactics used in domestic abuse.

The issues of human trafficking, domestic abuse and sexual assault are all important issues that should create moral outrage. They are all based in inequality, oppression and societal traditions/beliefs that justify and normalize violence. As concerned community members we can play a role in raising

awareness and bringing about positive change:

Learn about the issues: trafficking, domestic abuse and sexual assault often have common traits and intersect

Understand the root causes of these problems as oppression, discrimination and inequality

Know that these problems will continue unless perpetrators are held accountable and victims and their family members are provided the support they need

Become an informed, conscientious consumer and refuse to support industries that are involved in human trafficking

Be aware of what is happening around you

Talk openly about these problems and about healthy, respectful and violence-free relationships

Contact elected officials to encourage respectful treatment of survivors and accountability for perpetrators

Contact the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan to learn about community violence prevention speakers, resources and training for your group,

business, organization or school, at (231) 347-1572

For more than 40 years, Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan has supported survivors and worked with community partners on issues that impact the safety and health of people who live in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties. We have the unique ability to respond to survivors of violence - trafficking, domestic abuse or sexual assault - and walk beside them on their journey of healing and hope. We believe everyone has the right to a life free of violence and control.

For more information or 24/7 local support, call Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan at (231) 347-0082 or (800) 275-1995.

Victims, survivors and witnesses of human trafficking may also call the National Human Trafficking Hotline at 1(888)373-7888, text HELP to BEFREE (233733), email [help@humantraffickinghotline.org](mailto:help@humantraffickinghotline.org), or chat online at [www.humantraffickinghotline.org](http://www.humantraffickinghotline.org).

## LETTERS

### In a perfect world

To the Editor,  
Whoa! Hold it right there. We didn't even have a perfect world with Adam and Eve in love and war with their kids occupying it more or less to themselves, or thereafter when Ozzie and Harriet Nelson reigned with David and Ricky. Right now, Archie Bunker and neighboring Jeffersons look pretty good compared to what we see daily. We're all victim-perpetrators, predator and prey, even prey on prey when backed into a corner, just like the animal kingdom - which Donald Trump insists are synonymous with immigrants. When we go to the freezer for food, closet for clothing, garage for vehicles, Quick Stop for gas, we're content to live in La-la Land devoid of everything we don't have to think about. Contemporarily, it is fortuitous that the Greatest Generation mostly gone now, is gone so not to see the horrendous state of the Union right now - that would have ruined everything.

Bill Cos...um; John Kenne...um; politicians, bankers, Russian oligar... okay, all-inclusive, not so perfect. Reportage tells that

asylum-seeking refugees are more likely than not to harbor subterfuge instead of pure wish to be free of all that ethnic warfare. African American culture, in Africa, was chronicled as being involved in the slave trade even before Europeans got into the act, tribal chiefs having seen the further benefits of selling their own and captives to the new trade parked on their coasts, the black race even now not presenting any solidarity of culture or education potential. How in the world do we coexist universally when we can't get along with our neighbors?

Donald Trump. Okay, that's another story but let's give constitutional due where deserved. Trump plays by the rules he found here and inadvertently exposed them all the more. The fact becomes more obvious when observing that the triad of leadership does nothing to thwart Pandora's constant escapees. They like it that way, quite alright with that arrangement, those politicians complacent and cosseted. The "useful idiot" is alright unless he increasingly makes them look too bad, worse, exposes their unconstitutional skullduggery because it takes one to know one and they all play out of the same Murphy's Rules of Disorder manual.

But now that the US Constitution itself has been defamed of character, a

different spin on sovereignty looms due to a lot of black-guard marks in past and present. Funny how George Dubya Bush so maligned when in office looks better in comparison now. There have been chronicled wartimes when victory looked pretty dim and slim pickins but most often worked out alright with the good guys in control. In fact they sometimes were SO GOOD they even helped the losers clean up and rebuild. That almost looked like a perfect world for a minute, until you remembered what the fighting was all about. Nice try but, you know, nice guys finish last. Unless, of course, we consider the tortoise and the hare. Patience has its rewards - if you can wait, ha - and virtues un-fungible.

Dredging up John Kennedy, nice fellow, rather a lady's man and the mystery of Marilyn Monroe still haunts with the specter of unwanted Kennedy bastard which could have unsettled the trolley to Camelot. And who indeed shot him? Ah, more to that than the Warren Report dare told. We're all innocent and we're all guilty. All us white kids, when we were still kids, knew about slavery, Indians, Japanese, all that history stuff, but there being nothing much we could do about it all, we just stayed in our bourgeois neighborhood cloisters and sought the progressive boulevards avail-

able, which were worldwide when free, white and twenty-one. Wall Street oughtn't shadow The Bowery sociologically, philosophically, any perspective, but life isn't fair and few there are to assuage that off-set. So, Adam tended his Garden and along came Eve with Adam's apple.

It can get bad here but a lot worse elsewhere, if that's any consolation. America, even in Constitutional Crisis, is downright maleficent but upright magnificent at once. C'mon people, now, smile on your brother. America can fix things. That's about as perfect as it'll get. Getting on the right side of history is the only option. Adam blew it. Eve's Apple? Well, okay, it takes two to tango, or tangle. School shootings? What're we gonna do? Nuthin'. Just another shooting; more people die from.... Thoughts and prayers? Couldn't hurt. As far as we know, Adam and Eve in suit w/tie, pantsuit w/necklace didn't carry Colt AR-15s; they had to wait eons just for muzzle loaders. Now school murders occur in America thrice a week, for God's sake! Not Syria. Or Utopia - far from perfect but we can pretend, can't we? Anything can happen here in this pluperfect subjunctive world.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

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The East Jordan Lions club named Linda Chase as its 2018 Mother of the Year at its 50th annual Mother Daughter Banquet, Sat. May 12. COURTESY PHOTO

## East Jordan Lions Club "Mother of the Year" announced

The East Jordan Lions club named Linda Chase as its 2018 Mother of the Year at its 50th annual Mother Daughter Banquet, Sat. May 12. The event was held at the EJ High School where 150 guests also enjoyed meeting the 2018 Miss East Jordan Madilynn Steltzner and her court. Entertainment was provided by Artie Jones and student Judy Veldboom. Dinner was catered by Joe Krumholz of the Jordan Inn and served by Lions, their friends and family members.

Linda is the mother of two daughters and grandmother to five grandchildren. She is described as kind and generous, a quiet listener, a fierce justice seeker, and an incredible servant leader.

As well as being a loving wife and mother, Linda has been very involved in the East Jordan

community. She has organized and worked on Red Cross Blood Drives for over 40 years. She was instrumental in the development of Crossroads Resale Shop and is a huge supporter of the Ducky Derby Fund Raiser every August. She is a strong leader in her local United Methodist Church, serving it in various capacities and helping it to grow and support the town. Linda has been a key supporter of the annual EJ Freedom Festival and, along with her husband Bill, was named East Jordan Citizen of the Year in 2015. Linda was recently recognized for 10 years of Lions Club Membership where she is currently Treasurer.

It is with great pleasure that the Lions Club recognizes Linda Chase as its 2018 Mother of the Year.

## Paddle Antrim offering classes and events this summer

Paddling is becoming an even more popular recreational activity and Paddle Antrim is offering many ways for people to get out on the water this year. "We want to get more people out on the water for a fun and safe experience this summer," said Deana Jerdee, Paddle Antrim Executive Director. "From relaxed paddles to classes to large festivals – there is something for everyone."

Paddle Antrim hosts regular community paddles throughout the region to encourage paddlers to try new areas, including a family friendly rafting trip on the Jordan River. In addition, classes are available for kayaking, paddleboarding, and canoeing – many include use of gear for those who may not own any yet.

These classes are excellent for those who are new to the sport as well as those who have been paddling but never had any formal training. After 10 years of kayaking, Casey Clement took a class last year. "As our paddle class instructor so eloquently put it, 'You don't know what you don't know,'" said Clement. "Turns out I knew even less than I thought! Taking the kayak classes helped make me a more efficient, and safer, paddler."

Paddle Antrim's also hosts one of the best non-competitive paddling events in the region, the Paddle Antrim Festival,

which attracts paddlers from across the state and the nation. This three day festival, September 13-15, includes a fun, non-competitive kayak event where paddlers can enjoy being out on Antrim County's Chain of Lakes Water Trail. There are opportunities for all levels of paddlers, from beginners to advanced, to enjoy a great time both on and off the water. People choose to paddle one or both days and choose the distance they want to travel. This Festival includes three days of live music, great food and drinks all weekend long for both paddlers and the entire community.

The Paddle Antrim is launching their summer season on June 7 with a Summer Kick-Off Event at Short's Brewing Company's Production Facility, 211 Industrial Park in Elk Rapids, from 6-8:30pm. In addition to information on Paddle Antrim and their events, Short's will double all donations to Paddle Antrim and each donor will get a beer for just \$1. Paddle Antrim invites everyone to come out, enjoy great food and drinks, and get ready for a fun season out on the water.

For additional information on Paddle Antrim, go online <http://www.paddleantrim.com> or contact Paddle Antrim at [info@paddleantrim.com](mailto:info@paddleantrim.com) or 231-492-0171.

said he and his folks were eager to jump at the chance to own such a well-known and beloved part of the community.

Tyler said he fell in love with Charlevoix years ago while traveling north for various sporting events. Standing at 6'6" tall, it's no surprise that basketball was one of the sports he excelled in while in school, and he got to know Charlevoix at first by coming to games here. "I used to be jealous of the kids who got to live up here all year," he said, "But now it's me living up here and it's just great." He said he recently bought a house near Castle Farms and hopes to move his girlfriend, Katy, who is a teacher, up north soon as well.

Tyler was joined by family, friends and downtown supporters last week for a ribbon cutting ceremony and Grand Opening to celebrate the transfer of one family-named pharmacy to another family's name.

Tyler's mom, Michele, was quick to note that John and Lani Ochs are not retiring and won't be leaving the pharmacy anytime soon, however. Both will still be working there part-time and as relief pharmacists whenever needed, she said.

Tyler said he's been enjoying getting to know the community and its people and he's excited for his future here as the pharmacist at Charlevoix's landmark downtown drug store. "I love Charlevoix and I'm so grateful to be here. I've had so much support from so many people," he said, "I feel great starting out on this new adventure."

## NEW OWNERSHIP

FROM PG. 1A

the pharmacy counter at what's now become the Steffey Family Central Drugstore.

A 2016 graduate of Ferris State University, Tyler has his Doctor of Pharmacy Degree, which likely came as no surprise to his mom and dad Jeff and Michelle Steffey, who are also pharmacists and long-time owners of the Medicine Shoppe in Grayling. Their other two other sons, Nicholas, 29, and Brent, 25, pursued other career paths.

Tyler, however, was just 9 years-old when his parents bought their pharmacy in Grayling and he worked there even when young and continued to do so through high school, he said. It was there he developed an appreciation not only for a career as a pharmacist, but for doing business in a small town. "I think developing a personal relationship with people, getting to know them, is really important," he said.

After graduating college, Tyler worked for a major pharmacy chain downstate and quickly attained a management position. But he knew he ultimately wanted his own family-owned and run pharmacy, just like his parents. While attending a trade convention, Tyler's parents meanwhile got wind of possible pharmacy going on the market in downtown Charlevoix. Once they better researched the business opportunity, Tyler

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## Unique surveys help track wildlife populations

The DNR uses many methods to monitor Michigan wildlife populations, and two of the more interesting wildlife surveys – involving a bird's intricate aerial dance and snagging bear hair – are taking place across northern Michigan in May.

The American Woodcock Singing-Ground Survey is performed annually across much of the northern United States, giving wildlife agencies an idea of this migratory bird's breeding populations.

Woodcock return to northern locations like Michigan – a national leader for the number of young woodcock produced each year – from their winter homes in southern Gulf Coast states to find a mate and breed. Spring, when their unique breeding behavior can be seen and heard in the evenings, is the perfect time to count them. Just after sunset, males can be found in their singing grounds, or grassy openings, making a nasal, insect-like call known as a "peent" every four to five seconds and performing their spiral display flights. The singing-ground survey is performed annually along more than a hundred 3.6-mile survey routes.

For the bear hair snare survey, locations across the northern Lower Peninsula are baited with bacon and donuts and surrounded by barbed wire. In order to reach the bait, a bear will cross the barbed wire and snag hairs, leaving a DNA sample behind. DNR staffers will visit 257 baited locations six times starting the week of May 27 to collect snagged bear hair and send it to the DNR Wildlife Disease Lab for analysis, which will assist with future bear population estimates.

Results from both surveys will help to determine harvest regulations for future hunting seasons. For more information, contact Katie Keen at 989-385-0336.

## REGIONAL BUSINESS AFTER HOURS



Charlevoix Mayor Luther Kurtz was all about working the room during the Regional Chamber of Commerce Business after Hours networking event at Antrim Dells this week. PHOTO BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY



(Left to right) East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce president Mary Faculak, Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce executive director Ashley Cousens and Bellaire Chamber of Commerce board member Christy Wilson were easily three of the most lovely ladies at the Regional Business After Hours held Tuesday night at Antrim Dells Golf Club in Ellsworth. The event was hosted by the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce and included chambers from Charlevoix County and neighboring Antrim County, including those from Bellaire, Elk Rapids, East Jordan and Boyne Area Chambers as well as Central Lake and Ellsworth. Hundreds of area business, civic leaders and area residents attended the event which was held both indoors and at a tent outside and featured an array of food and drinks. PHOTO BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY



Alison Hubbard (far left), president of the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce, Bellaire Chamber executive director Patricia Savant (center) and East Jordan Area Chamber president Mary Faculak were all business even after hours when it came to picking a raffle winner at the Regional after Hours event earlier this week at Antrim Dells Golf Club. Chamber bucks and regionally-themed gift baskets were given to about to a half dozen lucky winners. PHOTO BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY



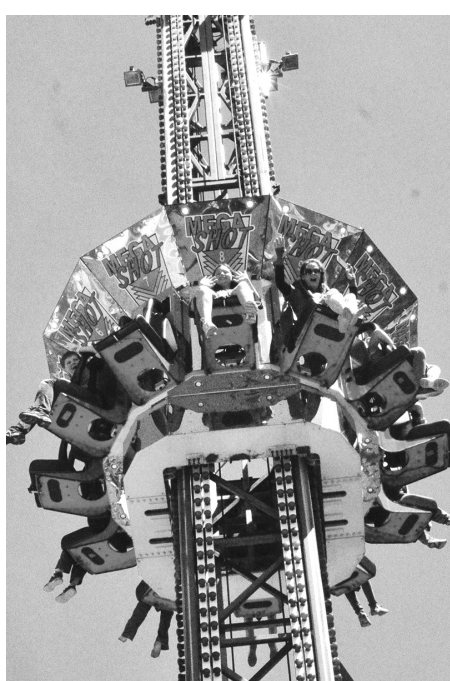
All smiles and flying high on the midway during last weekend's morel mushroom in downtown Boyne City were 5-year-old Madison Kately and 3-year-old Charlie Kately from Alanson along with 3-year-old Parker Wyeth from Petoskey.

## National Morel Mushroom Festival

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Roberta Shalfoe (top right) of Boyne City was doing her best not to wipe out while battling centrifugal force on the "Wipe Out" with boys Tegan Shalfoe, Dominic Ford and Landon DuBois.



The "MegaShot" at last weekend's morel mushroom festival in Boyne City was no match for 11-year-old Alana Lucero (left) and family friend Samantha Gibson, both

## Portraits in Michigan, Charlevoix Circle of Arts, June 1 - July 14

The Charlevoix Circle of Arts is proud to present the exhibit, "Portraits in Michigan" that opens on Friday June 1 from 5-7 pm.

Bunny Homan, the Portrait Society of America State Ambassador and Sam Knecht, Professor Emeritus from Hillsdale College worked with Circle Director Gail DeMeyere to curate the exhibition. It includes paintings, sculptures, and drawings from Michigan artists who continue to find meaning and creative challenges in this venerable subject.

The curatorial team cast its net far and wide to include work not only from established professional artists but also those for whom realistic art is a high avocation. Some of these artists teach in undergraduate or graduate art departments in Michigan institutions of higher learning. As such, they continue and nurture the great traditions of figurative art. Talent viewed in this show is not limited to academia but has taken root in the studios of serious artists whether in urban or rural settings.

A common thread—love of the individual human image—runs through the show. It involves varieties of outlook and form. Some works are classically motivated; some diligently naturalistic; while others tend toward expressive invention. Each shows an understanding of the blueprint of the human face; but go far-

ther into glimpses of character and personality.

The works of 27 artists will be on display representing different approaches to the fine art of portraiture. Coinciding with the exhibition will be the workshop, Painting the Portrait from Life in Oil taught by Sam Knecht on June 16 & 17 as well as Painterly Portraits from Photographs taught by Vianna Szabo on July 14 & 15. On Monday June 18 there will be a gallery talk by curator Sam Knecht on The Strange Case of Ernesta, by Cecilia Beaux and later in the day a portrait demo will take place in the gallery at 1 pm.

The exhibition runs from June 1 through July 14. For more information on the programming at the Charlevoix Circle of Arts, you may visit their website at: [www.charlevoixcircle.org](http://www.charlevoixcircle.org), call (231) 547-3554 or visit the gallery at 109 Clinton Street in the heart of downtown Charlevoix.



The exhibition runs from June 1 through July 14. Shown here is "Koala Games" by Vianna Szabo. COURTESY PHOTO

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Last but, by no means least, The McCartney Project will be front and center at 7pm. Sunday. The McCartney Project is the ultimate tribute to Paul

McCartney who has been described by Guinness Book of World Records as "The Most Successful Composer and Recording Artist of All Time." The McCartney Project covers over three decades of the most popular Beatles hits. This is a fun, high energy show from the opening song through the closing encore. Each song replicates the authentic iconic sound of Paul McCartney's music.

Bring your family, kids and grandparents to the Round Lake Music Festival Memorial Day Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 26 and 27 in East Park, downtown Charlevoix and, remember, it is free of charge.

## National Guard and County Sheriff staff take part in training exercise

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

BOYNE FALLS - A few cars slowed to stop along the shoulder of M-75 near Boyne Falls last Friday and watch as it flew overhead, those inside pointing to the sky to marvel as it passed and no doubt exclaiming one of two things: "It's a bird! It's a plane..!" or else "What IS it?"

A monstrous Chinook military helicopter is what it was, and indeed worth stopping to marvel at since it's certainly not a sight seen every day churning in the skies over Charlevoix County.

This particular Chinook was in the area last week as part of a training program for members of the Michigan National Guard and the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Technically titled "Northern Exposure", the training program is described by the Michigan National Guard as a "civil support/sequence management exercise" that focuses on coordinating the responses of federal, state and local agencies should a "complex catastrophic event" ever occur in the state.

The program revolves around "situational training" in separate scenarios that have been scripted, planned and staged beforehand, explained retired U.S. Army Major General Eldon R. Regua, vice president of U.S. Army Programs and



Michigan National Guard members consult with Charlevoix County Undersheriff Todd Reeves before moving to arrest and search a "suspicious individual" during a training scenario at Boyne Mountain.

who along with his staff at, NextStep Technology, Inc., wrote and developed each of three scenarios at separate venues in Charlevoix County.

The first venue was at Chandler Hill Nursery, where the mock scenario was to deal with unauthorized campers posing a public health concern and a possible Hepatitis A outbreak.

The second scenario dealt with teams providing security for a "high profile dignitary" who was to be greeted at Boyne Mountain Airport by both permitted protesters and unpermitted counter protesters with one individ-

ual committing physical violence and other threats surfacing as well.

And the third scenario involved a water pursuit on Lake Charlevoix at Whiting Park where there were multiple 'suspicious looking vehicles,' a 'person posing a threat' and a search finding homemade explosives and incendiary devices.

Members of the Michigan National Guard played the parts of the various "suspicious individuals" in the different scenarios and various pieces of "evidence" were planted at each venue prior to the training.

Three Michigan National

Guard platoons from Lansing and about a half dozen officers from the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department participated in the training session, said Regua, noting the training is especially important in this part of the state since federal, state and local agencies tend to be spread farther apart. The distance also makes it logistically more difficult for different agencies to work as a team because they do so infrequently, he added.

Situational training sessions were made popular in recent years by retired U.S. Army General Norman Schwarzkopf, who found them to be highly effective

methods of training, Regua explained.



A colossal Chinook helicopter looked even more imposing last weekend taking off from the tiny airport at Boyne Mountain while transporting troops and gear some 20 miles away to Chandler Hill for a training session involving members of the Michigan National Guard and the Charlevoix County Sheriff's department.

## Char-Em ISD receives statewide 2018 Education Excellence Award

Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District has received a \$2,500 Education Excellence award from the SET SEG Foundation, in partnership with the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB), in recognition of the ISD's unique, annual "Job Olympics" event for regional special education students. The Char-Em ISB Board of Education received the award, plus a trophy, road sign and state proclamation, at its May 21 board meeting.

"We had hundreds of applicants for this award. Throughout the state, there are so many neat things happening that are impacting children. It's very exciting to be here to present this to Char-Em ISD for Job Olympics. Thank you for what you're doing for children," said Sean Kribs, account executive from SET SEG, who presented the check and awards to the board members and ISD Superintendent Jeff Crouse.

Also on hand to accept the recognition were ISD staff who have been integral in bringing Job Olympics to local students. They included Lisa Hammond, special education teacher at the Patricia A. Taylor School for Exceptional Learners in Petoskey and founder of the Job Olympics; Ben Hicks, Director of Special Education; Nicole Goulet, principal of programs; and Patty Hellebuyck and Elizabeth Nachazel, career preparation specialists with Char-Em who often work with special education students.

SET SEG is a non-profit company that was created in 1971 to offer schools comprehensive and affordable employee benefit solutions for Michigan public schools and their employees. Typically SET SEG awards 10 projects worth \$2,500 each year; this year, in commemorating its 25th anniversary, the organization chose 25 projects.

In 2010, Job Olympics began as a way for students

(approximately 80 at that time) with moderate to severe disabilities, enrolled in secondary transition programs, to showcase skills they learned throughout the school year. Today, Job Olympics hosts approximately 225 students who participate in events such as comparison shopping, job interviews, recycling, kitchen duties and laundry skills. Each event has a list of tasks, a rubric to evaluate the student's performance, and each culminates with feedback and awards based on the success of the student. Volunteers from the community and students from local public schools, including Honor Society and student council members and student-athletes, manage the events and support the students.

The award money helped to cover the costs of supplies and rental of the Emmet County Fairgrounds for the event site, Hammond said.

Hammond, who is retiring

from Char-Em after this school year, said the award recognizes the collaborative spirit of the Job Olympics, which brings together students from not only Char-Em, but also Traverse Bay Area Intermediate School District and Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque Isle Educational Service District.

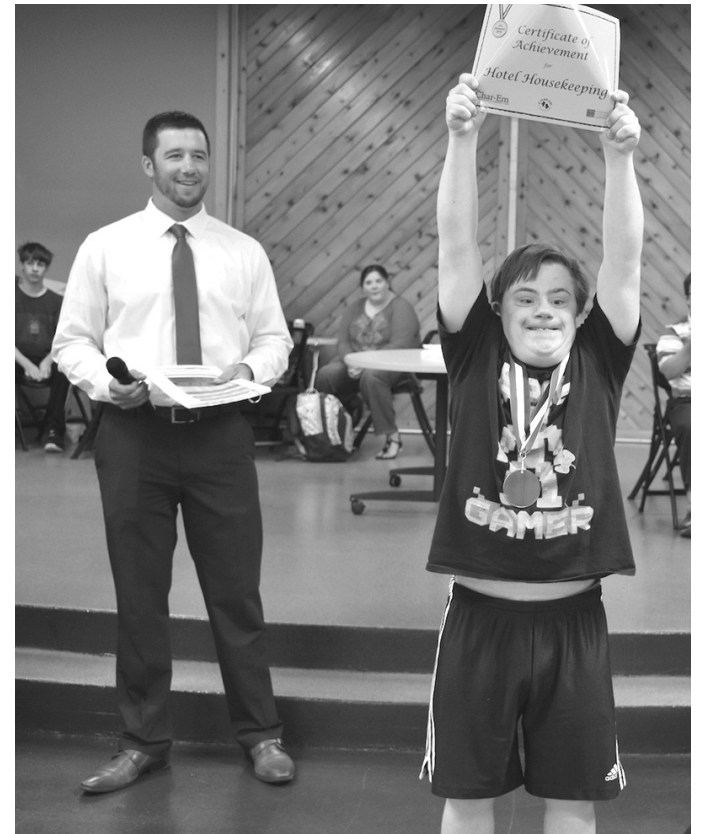
"I'd like to thank Char-Em for its support of this event, and thank you to our school board, too. The best part of the day for me - aside from the students telling me it's the best day of their lives - is how this event has become a true collaboration throughout the ISD. It's not a special education event, it's not a CTE event, it's a Char-Em ISD event," said Hammond.

Crouse called Hammond a "champion" for kids during her career with Char-Em. "We'd like to return our thanks to you," he said.

Long-time Char-Em employee and Job Olympics volunteer Linda Johnson has helped create the electronic database and registration process for volunteers. She noted, "Job Olympics gives our young people an opportunity to practice the real world work skills they possess and to experience job skills they may never have thought of trying."

ISD Board chair Thelma Chellis, who volunteers at the event, recounted the thrill of watching students accomplish goals and share their successes with their teachers and peers. She was particularly inspired by the high school student volunteers assisting through the day.

"The Job Olympics students were so proud to be working together with these students," Chellis said. "It's very touching to see that."



A Char-Em ISD student shows his excitement at winning an award during the Job Olympics event held May 8 at the Emmet County Fairgrounds in Petoskey. Pictured at left is Ben Hicks, Director of Special Education for Char-Em ISD. COURTESY PHOTO

Mark McKulsky, president-elect of the MASB, was also on-hand for the award presentation. He noted his fondness for traveling around the state and learning about various programs, like Job Olympics, that focus on providing exceptional experiences to youth of all abilities.

"It's a great honor for us to come here and see this happening," McKulsky said.

"It's an honor for us to recognize Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District and their educators, and to help support and advance their efforts," added Lisa Truscott, SET SEG Foundation Executive Director. "Dedicated, passionate teachers and staff in public schools are what help provide opportuni-

ties to learn, grow and build brighter, stronger futures for students and our communities and state."

The Education Excellence Awards are in their 25th year and are produced through a partnership between the SET SEG Foundation and MASB. The SET SEG Foundation is a branch of SET SEG and is fueled by its mission to enable students to pursue enrichment opportunities that advance learning, leadership and civic responsibility by providing services, scholarships, grants and financial support directly to Michigan public schools and Michigan public school students. For more information about the SET SEG Foundation, visit [www.setseg.org/foundation](http://www.setseg.org/foundation).



Pictured at the Char-Em ISD Board of Education meeting where the Job Olympics award was presented May 21, 2018, are: (front row, from left) Mary Jason, Char-Em Board member, Mark McKulsky (seated), MASB president-elect, Lisa Hammond (holding glass plaque), special education teacher, Nicole Goulet (holding state proclamation), program principal, and Thelma Chellis, Board Chair; (back row, from left) Tom Johnson (holding road sign), Board member, Jeff Crouse, Char-Em superintendent, Barry Anderson, Board member, Elizabeth Nachazel and Patty Hellebuyck, career preparation specialists, and Sean Kribs, account executive with SET SEG. COURTESY PHOTO

### BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

**Monday, May 7, 2018**  
 1003 Abandoned vehicle in the 1200 block of Boyne Av  
 1202 Civil complaint in the 600 block of W Court St  
 1332 Property line dispute on Pearl St.  
 1550 CSC referral in the 700 block of Vogel St  
 1755 PR in the 400 block of S Park St  
 1846 Complaint of 2 dogs in an enclosed truck capper downtown.  
 2056 Lodged stray dog at Humane Society  
 2159 Hit and run car deer crash on Boyne Av near Nordic Dr.  
 Deer in Road had to be dis-

patched.  
**Tuesday, May 8, 2018**  
 0825 Subjects at PD to report bullying.  
 0845 Assist Antrim County Sheriff's Department with paper service  
 1141 Vehicle unlock on W Water St  
 1540 Suspicious subject and vehicle near Rotary Park  
 2115 MDOP to concrete in the 200 block of N Lake St  
**Wednesday, May 9, 2018**  
 0917 Found ID dropped off at PD  
 1309 Report of possibly sui-

cidal juvenile from Beardsley St  
 2152 Civil dispute on Roosevelt St  
**Thursday, May 10, 2018**  
 0116 Suspicious situation in the 500 block of N Lake St  
 0634 Citation issued for in the 700 block of Front St  
 0753 Report of lost phone.  
 0938 Unlock in the 200 block of S Lake St  
 1425 Child abuse complaint reported from Brockway St  
 1642 Assist EMS on Addis Rd.  
 2052 Driving complaint on Boyne Ave near Pearl.

**Friday, May 11, 2018**  
 0810 Threats complaint from the 200 block of E Water St  
 1144 Driving complaint ref vehicle failing to stop from private drive and speeding  
 1325 MDOP to signs in the 100 block of E Water St  
 1423 Burn permit issued on Bay St  
 1456 Abandoned bike on W Water St  
 2057 Suspicious in the 300 block of Bailey St.  
 2344 Report of a vehicle downtown that kept stopping in the middle of the road, driver possibly playing Pokémon.

**Saturday, May 12, 2018**  
 617 Health & safety in the 800 block of N. Lake St.  
 1020 Citation issued for Fail to Yield at stop sign at Lake and Division.  
 1050 Citation issued or speed at Boyne City Rd and Court.  
 1215 Reports of lost wallet. Was later found.  
 1402 Driving complaint coming in M-75 N. Located vehicle at S Park and E Main. Arrested subject for DWLS, No Insurance, and improper plate.  
 1545 Stalking complaint in the 300 block of N Lake St.

2132 Assist Tribal Police on River Ridge.  
 2225 Domestic dispute in the 300 block of E Division St.  
**Sunday, May 13, 2018**  
 0402 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Dietz Rd W.  
 1111 Vehicle unlock in the 200 block of E Water St  
 1933 Report of disturbance at Lincoln and Park after a cyclist flipped over handlebars avoiding a car that was pulling into cyclist's path. EMS treated on scene. No actual collision between car or bike or human.

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## AmeriCorps targets East Jordan for beautification day

As the AmeriCorps program through Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District wraps up its final year, members and volunteers from the community joined together in a day of service to beautify East Jordan. Northern Michigan's Russ Mawby Signature Service Project, "Enhance East Jordan," took place Saturday, May 19, 2018, throughout the community. Community members joined AmeriCorps members in projects such as Jordan River clean-up, park beautification, trail clearing, brush clean-up and more.

The project is a collaboration among AmeriCorps, Char-Em ISD, East Jordan Public Schools, the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce and the City of East Jordan.

Over the past several years, Northern Michigan AmeriCorps members have joined together for Signature Service Projects in Gaylord, Grayling, and the Pigeon River State Forest. These annual projects are in addition to the members' year-long commitment of 1,700 hours of service in their communities.

Alison Mellon has been the Char-Em ISD AmeriCorps Director for four



AmeriCorps members and community volunteers join together for the Russ Mawby Signature Service Project that took place Saturday, May 19. Each year the Regional Russ Mawby Signature Service Projects are awarded to six different regions. East Jordan was among the 2018 recipients to receive aid from AmeriCorps members for work on community projects during a day of intensive service. Other regional recipients included Lansing, Muskegon, Flint, Detroit, and Escanaba.

years. "This year was a very special opportunity to dig into one of Northern Michigan's most picturesque communities, and see some of its

most beautiful and important assets up close. It is a point of pride for AmeriCorps to partner in our communities, through efforts

like the regional service project and in our schools," Mellon added. "It has been a highlight of my career to be involved in AmeriCorps."



Brandon Marr works to pull brush from Sportsman's Park as Bill Crick continues to cut down dead ash trees along the Jordan River during the Russ Mawby Signature Service Project in East Jordan. During the day of service, AmeriCorps and community volunteers worked on six community projects, some of which included brush and river clean-up, park beautification, and trail clearing.

## North Country Community Mental Health receives grant

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation awarded North Country Community Mental Health \$2,000 to be used for its Special Needs Fund that supports clients residing in Charlevoix County. The Special Needs Fund provides funding for services and goods that support goals in the client's Plan of Service which are needed but cannot be purchased with Medicaid funding. This might include transportation, tuition, books, job-related clothing, car repairs, etc.

Christine Gebhard, North Country Chief Executive Officer says, "We are fortunate to have this support from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. People accessing community mental health services are often living at or below the poverty level and may also suffer from chronic physical health conditions. Because of their financial and health status, they are also more likely to experience social disparities in housing, employment, transportation, child care, fresh food and water, etc. Medicaid and State General Funds are highly restricted on what services and goods can be purchased, so these social disparities often impede the person's ability to fully engage in treatment or



L-R; Dominique Cook, Office Manager, and Nina Martenson, Center Supervisor. COURTESY PHOTO

achieve their goal of recovery."

"The Special Needs Fund allows us to pay for those goods and services that will provide for a stable living

environment while the person is in treatment. The Community Foundation's support will assist us in helping people become active, healthy members of

the community," Gebhard adds.

"The Community Foundation is honored to support this program, assisting patients on their path to mental health recovery and resilience. We are grateful to have North Country Community Mental Health providing mental health services for Charlevoix County residents right here in our community," said Maureen Radke, Program Officer.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is a local charitable organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for all citizens of Charlevoix County by building permanent endowment, addressing needs through grantmaking, and providing leadership resources to serve the community. More information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation may be found at [www.c3f.org](http://www.c3f.org) or by calling 231-536-2440.

Persons wishing to know more about the agency are encouraged to visit [www.norcoomh.org](http://www.norcoomh.org) or to access services call 800-834-3393.

## Community Foundations receive grant for Clean Energy Initiative

A regional community foundation partnership – including Charlevoix County Community Foundation, Petoskey-Harbor Springs Community Foundation, and Grand Traverse Regional Community Foundation – recently received a \$60,000 grant from the C.S. Mott Foundation. This one-year grant is focused on supporting local efforts to advance the use of clean and renewable energy, particularly in the Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, Petoskey, and Traverse City communities.

"There is a tremendous amount of work underway in Northern Michigan related to clean energy," said Sarah Ford, Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation Community and Donor Engagement Officer. "The community foundation partners are excited about this opportunity to align with existing efforts and provide support for movement toward clean and renewable energy use," added Maureen Radke, Program Officer with the Charlevoix

County Community Foundation.

One of the goals of the community foundations' efforts is for the grant to serve as a catalyst for greater sustainability efforts and have far reaching benefits on our environment, economies, business and community development, and more.

Key activities of the grant project include a focus to expand and diversify the stakeholders that are participating in clean energy efforts, support efforts to consider clean and renewable energy use, and promote community understanding of the value of, and engagement with, clean energy efforts.

The community foundations have initially worked with several community partners, including Groundwork Center for Resilient Communities, SEEDS, and Michigan Environmental Council, though efforts will also be focused on engaging additional partners, stakeholders, and community members.

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## BOYNE CITY BRITISH LEGENDS BENEFIT CONCERT

May 25, 8-10pm, Performing Arts Center. If you like live concerts and enjoy the music of Paul McCartney, Elton John, Robert Plant /Led Zepelin and Adele, you'll love this concert. All proceeds from this fundraiser concert are used to complete major renovations to Boyne City's community center building next to Roberts Restaurant. The building is being renovated as the group's funds allow since the non-profit community center organization operates debt free. Reserved seat tickets for the British Legends Tribute concert can be purchased at Boyne City Hardware for \$32 or \$35 or online at www.Legends4.com

## EAST JORDAN BREEZEWAY GARAGE SALE

May 25 & 26, 9am-4pm. Residents, businesses and organizations all along the C-48 "Breezeway," from Atwood to Ellsworth to East Jordan to Boyne Falls are participating in our 9th annual Breezeway Garage Sale. New this year... East Jordan Sno-Mobilers, Inc. are participating on Saturday with a Snowmobile/Anything Goes Swap Meet and Yard Sale. Visit [www.ridethebreezeway.com](http://www.ridethebreezeway.com) for additional information.

## EAST JORDAN ANYTHING GOES SWAP MEET AND YARD SALE

May 26, 9am-4pm, East Jordan Sno-Mobilers Cub. Part of the Garage Sales Across the Breezeway. Bring out your snowmobile parts, gear, etc. to sell, swap or trade. Bring tractors, clothing, household goods or whatever you would like. Sites will be \$10 for Sno-Mobile Club Members, \$20 for non-club members. Spaces can be as large as you need. Camping is also allowed on the property so you can set up on Friday if you want. For more information contact Connie at 231-536-2944 or Kelly at 231-313-9868

## BOYNE CITY TEEN SUICIDE DISCUSSED

May 26, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe, 401 S. Park Street. The program—titled "Exploring Teen Suicide: A Necessary Conversation"—features a filmed interview with Shay Black, a woman whose son unexpectedly took his own life. During the program, Lifetree participants will have an opportunity to discuss what could be contributing to the epidemic of teen suicide.. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St. Use the Pine St. entrance. Join us for the monthly potluck beginning at 5:30 sharp. Bring a dish to share.

## CHARLEVOIX 5K FUNDRAISER

May 16, 8am, Downtown Charlevoix, starting at Michigan Ave near West. The 5K out and back course follows the Marathon route, and turns around at Whippoorwill Lane. Recipients receive a t-shirt. Medals awarded to the top three men and women finishers. Race proceeds go toward the Charlevoix Track Team and Charlevoix bike/walking trails.

Registration and bib pickup at the Friday night Spaghetti Dinner in downtown Bridge Park from 5-9pm. Free live entertainment by the Jelly Roll Blues Band. Drinks available by the Tap Room. \$12 dinner includes salad, bread and spaghetti. Join in on the fun Friday, open to the public. Then, kick off your summer with a 5K run or walk. Online registration at [active.com](http://active.com).

## CHARLEVOIX "LIVE FROM CHARLEVOIX" PRESENTS ROUND LAKE MUSIC FESTIVAL

May 26 & 27, East Park.

East Park will come alive with six different bands performing over the weekend beginning at 1 p.m. each day. The Round Lake Music Festival has free admission due to the generous support of several Charlevoix businesses and DTE Energy. There will also be a Beer Tent in East Park from Noon to 10pm Saturday and Sunday and children's activities for the young music fans.

## BOYNE CITY MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND SERVICES

May 28. Boyne City American Legion and VFW will hold memorial services at local cemeteries from 8 to 11am on Monday, May 28. At 11:45am the veterans Memorial Day Procession will leave the American Legion Post, proceeding north on Lake Street to Veterans Memorial Park for services beginning at 12 noon. The Boyne City High School Band will perform, and all area veterans are invited to participate.

## CHARLEVOIX MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCE

May 28, Charlevoix's Memorial Day observances are planned starting with a service at Brookside Cemetery at 9 am followed by a parade through downtown.

## EAST JORDAN

May 28. At 7:15 the American Legion group will leave the hall to visit five area cemeteries: 7:30 at Calgary, 8am Pesek, 8:15 Bohemian, 8:35 Dunsmore, 9am at Sunset and 9:15, Grandvue Medical Care Facility, and return for breakfast at the Hall at 9:30am. The Memorial Day Parade will form in GAR Park across from the American Legion Hall at 10am. The parade begins at 10:45am with a program following in Memorial Park.

## ELLSWORTH:

May 28. At 9am on Monday, there will be a ceremony at Norwood Cemetery followed by a 10am service at Atwood Cemetery and an 11am service at Ellsworth Cemetery.

## CHARLEVOIX FREE HEART SCREENING FOR TEENS

May 30, 3-6pm, CrossFit Petoskey located at 345 N. Division Road. The free heart screenings for teens, grades 9-12, are provided by a team of health care professionals from CrossFit Petoskey, Northern Michigan Sports Medicine Center & Michigan Heart & Vascular Specialists from McLaren Northern Michigan. Pre-Registration is required. Please call 1.800.248.6777 to register. This screening does not take the place of the sports physical typically required for young athletes. Parents, please attend with your child if they are a minor.

## EAST JORDAN ANNUAL CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

June 1, Mallard Golf Club. Four-person golf scramble, food, prizes networking and fun. \$265 team entry fee includes green fees for nine holes of golf, free lunch, one free cart per team, golfer gift and more. Hole-in-one contest prize is a 2018 automobile sponsored by Fox Motors of Charlevoix. For registration information call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at (231) 536-7351.

## CHARLEVOIX BOATING SAFETY CLASS

June 2, 9am-1pm, Charlevoix Yacht Club. All classes are free of charge. Minimum age is 10 years of age. It is recommended students eat before class or bring a snack. Students receiving a satisfactory test grade will receive their Michigan Boating Safety Certificate at the conclusion of the course. Completion mandatory for individuals born after Decem-

ber 31, 1978 to operate a PWC (jet ski) and for anyone born on or after July 1, 1996 to operate a boat. Individuals must be at least age 14 to operate a PWC. Individuals must be at least age 16 to operate a PWC by themselves. Must have their boater's safety in their possession when operating a boat. For further questions, call Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office Marine Division at (231) 547-4461 ext 3499.

## PETOSKEY MICHIGAN AUTHOR FRANK BOLES

June 6, noon, NCMC Library. Frank Boles, author of Sailing into History; Great Lakes Bulk Carriers of the Twentieth Century and the Crews Who Sailed Them, will pay a special visit to the Library on Wednesday, June 6 at noon for an hour of first-rate storytelling, a book signing, question-and-answer time with guests and light refreshments. This event is free and open to the public. Please RSVP to [library@ncmich.edu](mailto:library@ncmich.edu) or call 231.439.6315 for information.

## CHARLEVOIX HOSPITALITY TRAINING

June 7, 7:30-10:30pm, Charlevoix Public Library. Carlin Smith, President of the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce is one of the founders and facilitators of Hospitality the Little Traverse Way, a customer-service training program with a mission of elevating the service culture of the region. This highly acclaimed program will be a great way to kick off the summer season. This workshop will walk you through how to be effective in hospitality while having fun. Free. To register call Charlevoix Public Library (231) 237-7340 or online at [tinyurl.com/ybmnmzdbl](http://tinyurl.com/ybmnmzdbl). Light meals will be provided.

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HAZARDOUS HOUSEHOLD WASTE DISPOSAL EVENT

June 8, 5-8pm & June 9, 9am-Noon. Hazardous household items including fluorescent bulbs, motor oil, batteries, pesticides, cleaners, oil paint, finishes, thinners, solvents, mercury and more. Also electronic items, appliances and tires. For more info visit [www.charlevoixcounty.org](http://www.charlevoixcounty.org). Reservations and location info, call (231) 547-7221.

## CHARLEVOIX BOATING SAFETY CLASS

June 9, 9am-1pm, Melrose Township Hall. All classes are free of charge. Minimum age is 10 years of age. It is recommended students eat before class or bring a snack. Students receiving a satisfactory test grade will receive their Michigan Boating Safety Certificate at the conclusion of the course. Completion mandatory for individuals born after December 31, 1978 to operate a PWC (jet ski) and for anyone born on or after July 1, 1996 to operate a boat. Individuals must be at least age 14 to operate a PWC. Individuals must be at least age 16 to operate a PWC by themselves. Must have their boater's safety in their possession when operating a boat. For further questions, call Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office Marine Division at (231) 547-4461 ext 3499.

## PETOSKEY GREAT LAKES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA CONCERT: GRAND ROMANCE

June 10, 6pm; Pre-Concert Talk with Libor Ondras, 7pm Concert, John M. Hall Auditorium, Bay View. Selections include Robert Schumann - Concerto for Piano and Orchestra op.54, Christopher Harding, soloist; Ludwig van Beethoven - Symphony no.6 "Pastoral"; and Johannes Brahms - "Naenie" For Chorus and Orchestra. \$25 General Admission and \$50 Reserved Seating. Tickets will be available at area chambers of commerce or online at [www.glcorchestra.org](http://www.glcorchestra.org) or con-

tact the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra office at (231) 487-0010.

## PETOSKEY VINES TO WINES EVENT

June 12, 6-8pm, NCMC Iron Horse Cafe. Vines to Wines is a FREE networking opportunity of the Viticulture Series 2018 and hosted by North Central Michigan College and the Straits Area Grape Growers Association (SAGGA). Meet and talk with winemakers and grape growers from northern Michigan. Learn the techniques of establishing a vineyard and growing cold hardy grapes. Discuss the best practices of transforming the grapes into award winning wines. Then do a tasting evaluation of some of the wines produced here in our region. This event is free, but you must register as space is limited. For more information and/or to register, call Corporate and Community Education at 231.348.6613

## CHARLEVOIX WOMAN CAN/WOMEN DO LUNCHEON

June 13, 11am-1:30pm, Castle Farms. Women Can/Women Do fundraising luncheons are held throughout the summer in four of the five counties served by Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM) to support a myriad of services for women, children and families. For information on reserving a seat at the event or becoming a table captain or designer, call Sarah Matye, WRCNM Fund Developer at (231) 347-0067 or email [smatye@wrcnm.org](mailto:smatye@wrcnm.org).

## CHARLEVOIX 7TH ANNUAL SUMMER OPEN HOUSE

June 14, 4-8pm, Downtown. Participating shops and restaurants will extend a warm welcome to all by offering sales, giveaways, specials, snacks, activities, refreshments and more. Stroll the streets and enjoy musical entertainment downtown on the sidewalks from 6 to 8pm, including special performances by Charlie's Root Fusion, 45 North, and solo performances by Ms. Emily Chapdelaine, Paul Gelderblom and more. For details contact the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce at 231-547-2101 or visit [www.charlevoix.org](http://www.charlevoix.org) for a list of participating stores and restaurants.

## ELLSWORTH 38TH ANNUAL PIG ROAST AND PARADE

June 15 & 16. A summer outdoor community celebration held in Ellsworth. The Ellsworth Pig Roast is a small town celebration of food, family, and fun. The festival features many long-time favorite events like the Grand Parade on the 16th at 11am. Free Kids' Games and inflatables, the famous Pork Roast Dinner, Horse Pull, Raffle and more.

## CHARLEVOIX 19TH ANNUAL FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY SUMMER BOOK SALE

June 23, 10am-5pm, June 24, 1-5pm. For additional information visit [charlevoixlibrary.org](http://charlevoixlibrary.org)

## BOYNE CITY FARMERS MARKET

The Boyne City Farmers Market has several vendors in Veteran's Park. Market hours are Wednesday's and Saturday's, 8 am - Noon. During peak season the market features more than 65 regular vendors, all local, serving seasonal fruits, vegetables, and herbs; gourmet baked goods and preserves; eggs and cheese; honey and maple syrup; proteins, fish, potted annuals, perennials, trees and shrubs, and cut flowers; plus a juried craft market with unique hand-made items for your home or a special gift.

## CHARLEVOIX

## FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays, 8am-1pm, East Park. Many varieties of tables line the Bridge Street sidewalk downtown Charlevoix in full view of the sun rising over Round Lake at East Park. The Market is full of life, flavors, happy people, activity - and the view is staggering. Shop local. Eat fresh. Bring your family - Children love to get stickers in our Junior Marketeer program and earn a T-shirt in just four visits.

## EAST JORDAN FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays 8am-Noon, Sportsman's Park. Locally organically grown fruits and vegetables. Baked goods, jewelry, crafts, flowers and more. Free coffee from 8am-10:30am courtesy of North Perk Coffee.

## BOYNE FALLS SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

Boyne Falls Public School announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for children. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years of age and under or persons up to age 26 who are enrolled in an educational program for the mentally or physically disabled that is recognized by a State or local public educational agency. The meals will be provided without regard to race, color, nation origin, age, sex or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Lunches will be served Monday through Thursday from 11:30am to 12:30pm, June 11 through August 24, at Boyne Falls Public School, 01662 M-75 South.

## BOYNE CITY SPRING LEAF PICKUP MAY 7 - JUNE 8.

The City will pick up leaves during the above scheduled times only. After the scheduled date, citizens will be responsible for their own leaves. Please set bagged leaves curbside anytime after the first day of pick up, in biodegradable paper bags. City crews will pick up bags on Monday and Fridays only. If your bags have been out for an extended period of time and have not been collected, please notify City Hall at 582-6597. Biodegradable paper bags are available at Boyne City Co-Op and Ace Hardware. Please put only leaves in bags as they are not strong enough to hold sticks, sand, or stones, and will tear upon lifting. Brush will not be picked up curbside, but may be brought to the North Boyne Compost Site. You may haul your own leaves, either bagged in biodegradable paper bags or unbagged, to the compost site on Robinson Street, open seven days a week for your convenience. City Ordinance prohibits depositing leaves or other yard waste in the street.

## 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.

- Full Body Toning Exercise Class, every Thursday from 5:30-6:30pm. The first class is free as are all yoga and strength training classes. If you enjoy your first class, low-cost punch cards available and are good for any of our classes. Call (231) 437-3482 for more information or email [chx-wellness@mhc.net](mailto:chx-wellness@mhc.net) to have our calendar emailed to you monthly.

## BOYNE CITY FREE COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS & LUNCH FOR VETERANS

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

## CHARLEVOIX

Hospice of Northwest Michigan invites you to join our Monthly adult grief, loss & bereavement support group, which takes place the 2nd Sunday of each month from 4-5pm at the First Baptist Church, 6781 M66 North. This program is open to anyone in our community looking for assistance in their grief process and is facilitated by Rev. David Behling. There is no charge to attend. Please feel free to call Hospice at 231-547-7659 to register or for more information.

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan provides counseling and support services at no cost to survivors of domestic abuse, sexual assault, child abuse, child sexual assault and adults molested when they were children. Support services include crisis counseling, individual counseling, support groups, trauma therapy (EMDR), play therapy for children, safety planning, advocacy and resources/referrals. If you or someone you care about has been a victim of crime, contact the WRCNM's main office at (231) 347-0067.

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan offers free playgroups for children 0-60 months and their preschool-age siblings. Playgroups help you learn about your child's developmental stages, learn new children's games/activities and share parenting concerns/experiences with other parents and the playgroup facilitator. Playgroups are held in various northern Michigan communities. For current playgroup locations/times, visit [www.wrcnm.org](http://www.wrcnm.org) or call (231) 347-0067.

## BOYNE CITY BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

- Toddler Tales & Tunes every Monday at 10am and Preschool Storytime every Tuesday at 10am. Check website for any date changes. No registration is required.  
- Yoga with Reb Andrews 9am every Monday, 8 week sessions/\$5 per week  
- Tai Chi every Wednesday, 9am beginners class, 10am advanced class, cost is \$5 per session  
- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at 7pm. Information at [www.boynelibrary.org](http://www.boynelibrary.org).

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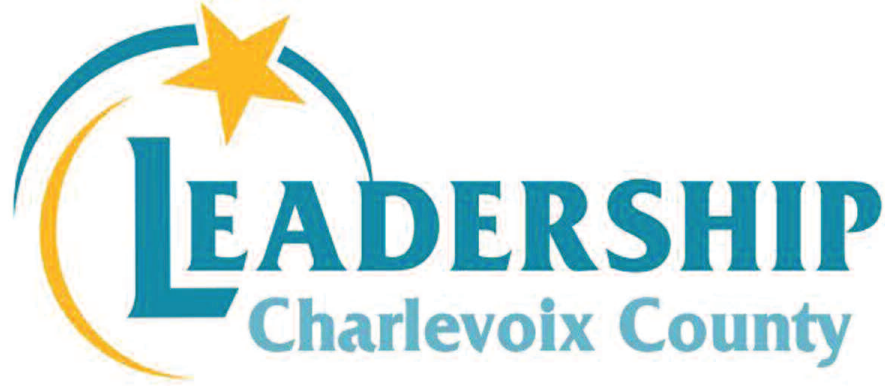
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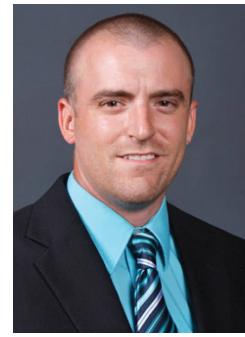
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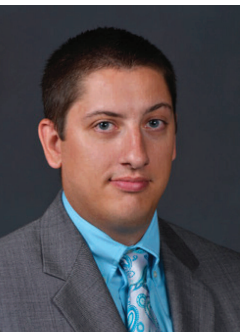
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