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New staff introduced at Boyne City Schools Board of Education meeting

In August, Boyne City Public Schools' Board of Education meeting held a meet and greet for the Board members to meet our new teachers that were hired. The meeting was short with one presentation and only consent items and no additional action or discussion items.

The Board was introduced to the new school staff members. They include;

- Ryan Brubaker - High School Physical Education/Health Teacher
- Dakotah Kintigh - Middle School 6th-Grade Science Teacher
- Julie Sisson - Middle School Counselor
- James Rincon - Energy Fundamentals: Lineworker Program Teacher
- Derek Maki - Energy Fundamentals: Lineworker Program Teacher
- Amy Bielas - Early Learners Teacher
- Laurel Jewett - Early Learners Director
- Megan Gardner - Early Learners Teacher



Top Row (L-R): Ryan Brubaker - High School Physical Education/Health Teacher, Dakotah Kintigh - Middle School 6th-Grade Science Teacher, Julie Sisson - Middle School Counselor, James Rincon - Energy Fundamentals: Lineworker Program Teacher and Derek Maki - Energy Fundamentals: Lineworker Program Teacher. **First Row (L-R):** Amy Bielas - Early Learners Teacher, Laurel Jewett - Early Learners Director, Megan Gardner - Early Learners Teacher, Lesa Eschedor - Middle School Special Education Teacher and Brandi Schroeder - MSU Americorp College Advisor.

The Board of Education approved the 2% award from the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians in the amount of \$17,000 for

the Title VI program. The Board approved Andy Place to continue as the High School Business/Marketing Teacher. There were also recommendations for Schedule B and Co-Curricular assignments for the 2018-2019 school year. The District had three resignations to acknowledge: high school counselor Cathy Brown, and bus drivers Justin Kelts and Larry Patton.

Erin Bybee, Student Success Coordinator at the Middle School, presented an overview of the Sexual Education Advisory Board's work this past year. They included an overview of the breakdown by grade level of the Health Standards taught related to reproductive health.

Members of the Policy Committee reported about the most recent policy review items. First draft policies will be reviewed at the September Board meeting.

On August 23, at 6:30 pm there will be a special Board meeting to review student growth data from the 2017-18 school year.

Summer fun at the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair Continues through Aug. 26

BY JIM AKANS

The Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair is underway, and there's plenty of excitement ahead for folks of every age and interest through Sunday, August 26. The arrival of the annual county fair each year always seems to rekindle a sense of late summer adventure, and the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair offers a huge array of fun to re-ignite that youthful spirit each year since the fair began 113 years ago.

The Grandstand area provides exciting entertainment each evening. On Thursday, enjoy live music by Tom Zipp and The Bull Pen Country Concert, (the 2017 Country Showdown winner). Friday evening the Monster Truck Shootout rolls into the Grandstand Area starting at 7 pm. Wrapping up the Grandstand events on Saturday is Auto Cross Racing. Attendees will watch as drivers compete for cash and trophies in stripped down vehicles during the event. These drivers just want to have fun and entertain the crowd as they rip up the track, perform a little bumper car action, and race to the finish line.

Skerbeck Carnival will open their rides at noon every day for the rest of the week. Daily wrist bands \$20 each day, "dollar rides" will be offered on Friday from noon until 6pm, and armbands are \$25 on Saturday. On Sunday, carnival rides will be open from noon until 6pm with special \$15 armband pricing.

The Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair is a tremendous value for families and fun-seekers looking for a wide array of outdoor late-summer fun right here in northern Lower Michigan. Take some time to stop by and enjoy the many agricultural exhibits, Grandstand excitement, and



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midway action at the 2018 Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair. Parking is free, and gate admission is a very reasonable \$5 per person (12 and under are free) each day. For a full schedule of events, visit www.emmetchfair.org

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'Boyne City Commission August 14, 2018

City will extend water services to neighborhood

By Michelle Medjesky

BOYNE CITY - It was a case of "win some/lose some" for a number of citizens in Boyne City at the city's most recent commission meeting.

Boyne City commissioners voted last week in favor of extending city water services to property owners in one neighborhood who have long been seeking that approval. And at that same meeting, the board reluctantly voted against a measure that would have breathed new life into a structure that's long been a city eyesore.

With commissioner Sally Page

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SATURDAY



HIGH: 78
LOW: 64

SUNDAY



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MONDAY



HIGH: 84
LOW: 68

TUESDAY



HIGH: 86
LOW: 68

WEDNESDAY



HIGH: 81
LOW: 61

record temps

DAY	AVG	LOW	AVG	HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
AUG 23	.52°	...78°	...36°	(1967)	.93°	(1968)
AUG 24	.52°	...78°	...30°	(1967)	.93°	(1948)
AUG 25	.52°	...78°	...34°	(1977)	.96°	(1948)
AUG 26	.51°	...77°	...37°	(1963)	.92°	(1948)
AUG 27	.51°	...77°	...36°	(1968)	.93°	(1948)
AUG 28	.51°	...77°	...34°	(1982)	.93°	(1973)
AUG 29	.51°	...77°	...30°	(1982)	.95°	(1953)
AUG 30	.50°	...76°	...30°	(1976)	.94°	(1991)
AUG 31	.50°	...76°	...34°	(1976)	.92°	(1953)
SEP 1	...50°	...76°	...38°	(1967)	.96°	(1953)

OBITUARIES

Orpha I Rusnell, 83

(APRIL 26, 1935 - AUG. 17, 2018)



Orpha I. Rusnell of Ellsworth died August 17, 2018 at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix.

She was born April 26, 1935 in Echo Township to Raymond and Leona Paulene (Free) Spence.

On October 29, 1955 she married Richard Rusnell in East Jordan. They lived in East Jordan and South Arm Township and Ellsworth.

Orpha worked at Gulf and Western and Morweld Steel. She loved horseback riding and motorcycles.

Surviving are her children Donna (William) Pardee of Central Lake and Rick Rusnell of Central Lake; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers Larry (Patty) Spence of East Jordan, Lee (Betty) Spence of Boyne Falls and Jim (Kay) Spence of East Jordan.

A viewing was held on Sunday, August 19, 2018 at Hastings Funeral Home in Ellsworth.

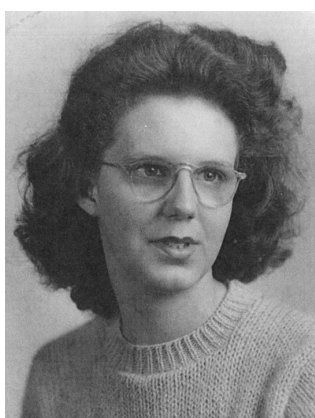
For those wishing to make memorial contributions the family suggests Good Samar-

itan Family Services, P.O. Box 206, Ellsworth, MI 49729.

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

Rita I. Gibbard, 91

(NOV. 2, 1926 - JULY 8, 2018)



Rita I. Gibbard of East Jordan died Sunday, July 8, 2018, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

She was born on November 2, 1926, in Hazel Park, Michigan, the daughter of Frank and Alice (LaVasaur) Zeitz.

Rita grew up in Hazel Park and graduated later in years from East Jordan High School in 1971.

She had worked 20 years at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. She retired as a certified nurse's aide.

She was a believer in Jesus Christ and her church was in her heart.

She enjoyed bowling, gardening, bingo and playing cards. She was known as the "World Champ of Rummy". Most of all, she enjoyed

being a mother. She really connected with people and became a surrogate mother to a lot of friends and family.

She is survived by nine children, Janice (Terry) Pop of Ludington, Jeanette Holmes of Sterling Heights, Judy (David) Skubick of Oakland Township, Joanne (Dale) Lee of Lewisburg, Tennessee, Edward (Mitzi) Gibbard of Traverse City, Bob Gibbard of Boone, North Carolina, Annette (David) Salzarulo of Mt. Dora, Florida, Patrick (Marcia) Gibbard of East Jordan and Rex (Freida) Gibbard of East Jordan; numerous grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; one sister, Marguerite Churchill of East Jordan; as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Rita was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Frank Gibbard on July 28, 1984; and four brothers, Ralph, Donald, Gordon and Patrick Zeitz.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 13, 2018, at 2:00 P.M. at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Visitation will be held at the funeral home directly after the memorial service until 4:30 P.M.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Grandvue Medical Care Facility, Terrace and Parks, 1728 S. Peninsula Road, East Jordan, MI 49727. Arrangement by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc., East Jordan.

Robert "Trapper Bob" John Kotsch, 82

(OCT. 24, 1935 - AUG. 17, 2018)



Robert J. "Trapper Bob" Kotsch of Jordan Township Antrim County, died on Friday, August 17, 2018, at his home, with his wife Mary Ann by his side. He was surrounded by family and loved ones.

A celebration of Robert's life will be held on Saturday, September 8, 2018, at 2:00 P.M. at his home at 2038 Graves Crossing, located off of M-66 Highway, North of Mancelona.

He was born on October 24, 1935, in Detroit, Michigan, the son of Jacob and Caroline Kotsch. He grew up in Crosswell Michigan and grad-

uated from Crosswell Lexington High School in 1953.

Bob was extremely proud to have served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1956 to 1959, stationed at Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms, California.

He worked as an independent builder and contractor for 26 years, and retired in 2000 along with the love of his wife Mary Ann (Kotalik) the owner and operator of the Round Table Restaurant. This began the next chapter of their lives when they married on January 6, 2001.

He was an avid trapper, who loved hunting, fishing and all things outdoors. He loved hunting and fishing trips, especially to Alaska, as well as his four trips to Africa and many other adventures. Bob loved his family and was loved by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Kotsch of East Jordan Michigan; four children, Bryan (Stephanie) Kotsch of Kalkaska, Brenda (Jim) Utley of Goshen, Indiana, Melissa (Theron) Higgins of Johannesburg, MI and Tammy (Rick Cook) Gee of Troy, MI; four grandchildren, Heather, Amanda, Kara and Alleysha; and nine great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be directed to the American Heart Association, 7272 Greenville Avenue, Dallas TX 75231 Tel: 1-800-242-8721 <http://www.heart.org>.

Arrangements were handled by the Penzien Funeral Home, East Jordan.

Deborah Kay Winowiecki, 64

(JAN. 4, 1954 - AUG. 17, 2018)



Deborah Kay Winowiecki of Petoskey, loving mother and grandma passed away peacefully on Friday, August 17, 2018 at her mother's home in East Jordan.

She left behind her mother, Wanda Ford; daughter, Korie Cosgrove; and grandchildren, Nicholas Gray, Noah Gray, Trentin Hibbler, Naomi Cosgrove Brooklynn Cosgrove,

Steven Cosgrove and Zayden Cosgrove; and all of the people she held so close to her heart.

She will always be remembered for her kindness and generosity, her bubbly personality and her willingness to help others.

Graveside memorial service will be held on Wednesday, August 22, 2018, at 1:00 P.M. at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Arrangements were handled by the Penzien Funeral Home, East Jordan.

Erwin E Schulze, 93

(MAY 4, 1925 - AUG. 15, 2018)



Erwin E. Schulze, 93, passed away August 15, 2018 in Charlevoix, MI.

He was born May 4, 1925 to Erwin and Hazel Schulze in Davenport, IA.

Erwin grew up in the Chicago area and attended DePauw University, Greencastle, IN, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

His time at DePauw was interrupted in 1943 by WWII. He enlisted in the Navy and served in the Pacific as a junior officer aboard destroyers. After the war he finished at DePauw and went on to Yale Law School from which he graduated in 1950.

Erwin married Jean Steele on June 21, 1952. He spent the next 15 years in corporate law.

In 1965 he became President and CEO of one of their clients, Standard Alliance Industries. In 1980 he became President, and then Chairman and CEO, of Ceco Corporation. He retired in 1990 but was tagged shortly thereafter for two brief positions - Chairman and temporary CEO of the Chicago Stock Exchange and then a similar position with The Encyclopedia Britannica.

He spent winters in Palm Springs, CA and summers in Charlevoix, MI with his wife, Jean. He was an avid sportsman, excelling in tennis (Indiana Inter-Collegiate Champion and member of the DePauw Athletic Hall of Fame) and golf.

He also skied, sailed and fished. He loved the people of Sequanota and the shores of Lake Charlevoix. His great-

est role, however, was as patriarch of the Schulze family where he was famous for Geedaddy lectures to his grandchildren. A wise soul, he was well respected and well loved.

He is survived by his daughter Suzanne and her daughters, Heather (Michael) Galhalla and Abby (Rudy) Pagud; his son Bill and his two daughters Katie (Justin) Patti and Alexandra; his daughter Donna, her husband Jim Ballard and their sons Jeb (Aimee), Josh and Griffin; and his son Steve and his son Bobby. He is also survived by his great grandchildren Rudy, Leolana and Makaio Pagud.

A memorial service will be held at Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix in the summer of 2019. Arrangements have been handled by the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign his online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Scott A Kemp, 61

(AUG. 6, 1957 - AUG. 16, 2018)

Scott A. Kemp, died peacefully August 16, 2018.

No services are planned at this time.

James W. Shepherd, 80

(SEPT. 29, 1937 - AUG. 20, 2018)



James W. Shepherd of Boyne City passed away Monday, August 20, 2018 at Hiland Cottage in Petoskey.

Complete information is pending and will follow soon.

Marcus John Brennan, 58

(SEPT. 1, 1059 - AUG. 18, 2018)

Marcus John Brennan of East Jordan died Saturday, August 18, 2018, at his home.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 8, 2018, at 1:00 P.M. at the East Jordan Sno Mobilers Club, 5586 Mt Bliss Rd, East Jordan, MI 49727.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be directed to the Brennan family.

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Providers must enroll in Michigan Medicaid program

Health care providers that serve Medicaid beneficiaries are facing an upcoming enrollment deadline that is necessary for them to continue to receive payments from Medicaid. While the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) has revised the timeline to give providers more time to enroll, the department is urging providers to complete the screening and enrollment process as soon as possible.

For dates of service on or after Jan. 1, 2019, MDHHS will prohibit contracted Medicaid Health Plans and Dental Health Plans from making payments to typical providers not actively enrolled in Community Health Automated Medicaid Processing System (CHAMPS) - the state's online Medicaid enrollment and billing system.

Typical providers are

health care professionals that provide health care services to beneficiaries. They must meet education and state licensing requirements and have assigned National Provider Identifiers. Examples include, but are not limited to, physicians, physician assistants, certified nurse practitioners, dentists and chiropractors.

At this time, contracted Integrated Care Organizations (ICOs), Prepaid Inpatient Health Plans (PIHPs) and MI Choice Waiver agencies are exempt from this requirement. CHAMPS enrollment neither requires nor mandates providers in a managed care network to accept Fee-for-Service Medicaid beneficiaries. CHAMPS enrollment is used solely to screen providers participating in Medicaid.

For dates of service on or after July 1, 2019, MDHHS Fee-for-Service and Medicaid

Health Plans will prohibit payment for prescription drug claims written by a prescriber who is not enrolled. More details on prescriber enrollment will be forthcoming early in 2019.

The federal Affordable Care Act and the 21st Century Cures Act require all providers who serve Medicaid beneficiaries to be screened and enrolled in the state Medicaid enrollment system. The purpose of this requirement is to protect beneficiaries by strengthen-

ing program integrity and care quality.

For information about the Provider Enrollment process and how to get started, visit www.michigan.gov/MedicaidProviders and click on "Provider Enrollment."

Providers also can learn more details by viewing future Provider Bulletins from MDHHS. Providers who have questions about the enrollment process or require assistance may contact the MDHHS Provider Enrollment Help Desk at 1-800-292-2550.

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Expedia recognizes Charlevoix as the Best Place to Travel

Visit Charlevoix is excited to announce that the global travel company Expedia has recognized Charlevoix, MI as the best place to travel to in October 2018. Only one destination is chosen each month; recognized as the most noteworthy place to visit. This year, for the month of October, Charlevoix was named a premier fall destination attributable to the city's dazzling fall colors, vibrant downtown, abundant recreational opportunities, and

delightful attractions.

Fall in Charlevoix is one of Michigan's best kept secret. According to Expedia, "The natural color palate in this neck of the woods can be admired all around, whether you decide to cruise Lake Charlevoix or hoof it on the trails of Charles Ransom Nature Preserve—yes, that's Lake Michigan and Beaver Island in the distance! Better yet, rent a pair of wheels from Revolution Bike and pedal along the Little Tra-

verse Wheelway's wetland boardwalk." Take a driving tour through Charlevoix's scenic countryside to experience its award-winning fall color. Tour maps are available on visitcharlevoix.com or stop by the friendly Visitor Center.

Celebrate the fall harvest, October 12-14, with Charlevoix's annual Apple Fest. As the name implies, Apple Fest has more than thirty different varieties of apples from nearby orchards.

Apple Fest has a tremendous farmer's market to stock up on locally sourced produce, honey, maple syrup and delectable baked goods. Finally, stroll through the art and craft show, located in East Park and Bridge Park, where 150 vendors will be showcasing their exceptional handmade craft goods.

Visit Charlevoix is ecstatic that they were recognized by Expedia's as the best place to travel in October 2018. Amanda Wilkin, Executive

Director for Visit Charlevoix explains, "Being recognized as Expedia's Best Place to Travel in October 2018 is a tremendous recognition for Charlevoix and all of Northern Michigan. There is a growing awareness of the gorgeous fall colors in Michigan and there is no better place to view the beauty than in the Charlevoix area." She continues, "Autumn is truly my favorite time to be in Charlevoix."

Visit Charlevoix is a non-

profit organization that promotes Charlevoix as a vibrant year-round travel destination. The organization wishes to thank Expedia for the tremendous honor and recognition that they have bestowed upon the Charlevoix community. To learn more, go to visitcharlevoix.com or expedia.com.

Portside Arts Fair prize winners announced

The East Jordan Portside Arts Fair is pleased to announce the winners of the 56th annual show which was held on August 4 and 5 at Elm Pointe. John Stevens and Jane Diller were the judges given the difficult task of picking the best artists for their 2-dimensional and 3-dimensional works. The purchased pieces of art will be added to the permanent works on display in the Cy-gred Riley Purchase Prize Gallery at Elm Pointe.

Receiving the 2-dimensional prize was Patty Clark of Charlevoix, MI for her vibrant alcohol ink botanical painting. The 3-dimensional prize winner was Julie Scheels of Jackson, MI for her intricate seed bead work using Peyote and Brick stitches. Honorable Mention ribbons were awarded to Darlene Rowley of Davisburg, MI for her whimsical rock art pictures and Gino Toreli of Ortonville, MI for his 3-dimensional metal spike sculptures.



Pictured (L-R) Gino Toreli, Patty Clark, Julie Scheels and Darlene Rowley. COURTESY PHOTO

Charlevoix Chamber hosts State of the Community Luncheon

The Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce will host the 8th Annual State of the Community luncheon on Tuesday September 11th from 11:30am-1:30pm at Castle Farms. The State of the Community provides attendees an opportunity to learn from community leaders about their successes and upcoming initiatives, as well as specific topics that are timely and insightful to businesses and the Charlevoix community.

State of the Community will feature updates from:
 - Visit Charlevoix, Executive Director - Amanda Wilkin
 - Charlevoix Public Schools, Superintendent - Mike Ritter
 - Networks Northwest, Director of Community Development - Sarah Lucas
 - Charlevoix County, Sheriff - Charles Vondra

Admission is \$30 per person or \$240 for a table of eight and includes lunch catered by Boyne City Tap Room.

The general public is encouraged to attend. The seats will fill up quickly, so please make your reservation today at www.charlevoix.org, by calling the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce at 231-547-2101, or by e-mail at cole@charlevoix.org.

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US-131 resurfacing in Kalkaska and Antrim counties starts after Labor Day

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will invest \$3 million to resurface 16.7 miles of US-31, from the north M-72 junction to the north Kalkaska County line, and from M-66 to south of Alba Highway. This work will require daytime single-lane closures under flag control, with traffic shifts in three- and four-lane sections. This project includes new pavement markings, rumble strips and roadside delineators.

The estimated starting date is Tuesday, September 4. The project is estimated to be completed by November 2. A project map can be found at: <https://bit.ly/2w4BGmw>

COUNTY FAIR

FROM PG. 1A

Carnival Rides Schedule/Pricing

Thursday, 8/24,

Noon to close: \$20 All Day Armband

Friday 8/25:

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Sunday 8/27:

Noon to 6pm, \$15 Armband

Grandstand Schedule/Pricing

Thursday, 8/23

Tom Zipp and The Bull Pen Country Concert, (2017 Country Showdown winner). Admission: Ages 13 & up: \$10. Ages 5-12: \$5. Under 5: FREE

Friday, 8/24

Monster Truck Shootout, 7pm. Admission: Ages 13 & up: \$17 2/\$25 through 8/23 Ages 2-12: \$8 Under 2: FREE Buy on etix.com or call 231-347-101

Saturday, 8/25

Autocross Action, 6pm. Admission: Ages 13 & up: \$10 5-12: \$5; under 5, FREE

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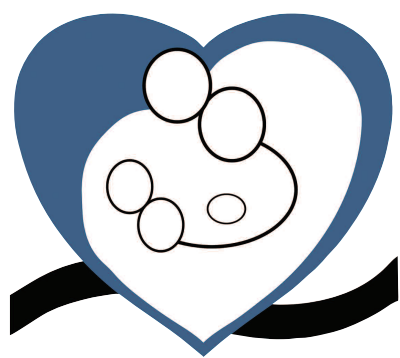
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August 25, 4pm. Please join the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra and Raven Hill for an afternoon of great music featuring Eine Kleine Nachtmusik by Mozart, Water Music by Handel, Summer from The Four Seasons by Vivaldi and Spring from Seasons in Buenos Aires by Piazzolla. Admission is free.

PETOSKEY

EMMET – CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

Through August 26. Emmet County Fairgrounds. Carnival Rides, Live Music, Horse Pulls, Horse Show, Livestock Exhibits, Queens Pageant, Grandstand Events and more. Schedule available at www.emmetchfair.org

EAST JORDAN

FREE BACK-TO-SCHOOL KIDS HAIRCUTS

August 26, 1-3:30pm, Harvest Barn Church.

Cuts provided by Panache, Rock Paper, and Red Brick Salons. Must be school age, cuts only: no color or parents. Please come with clean hair. Cuts are free but tips are appreciated.

BOYNE CITY

COPING WITH GUILT EXPLORED

August 26, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Out of Anger: The Battle Between Self-Control and Out of Control," features the filmed story of Jerry Hartman, whose ongoing anger issues led him in and out of prison until he was at last accused of assault with a deadly weapon. During this Lifetree program, participants will discover what practical tools helped Hartman learn how to control his anger and transform his life. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

HORTON BAY

HEMINGWAY DOCUMENTARY PREMIERE

August 28, 7pm. Starbright Media Corporation (SMC) will screen the American premiere of its "final cut" for a feature documentary on "Young Hemingway & His Enduring Eden." At 5pm, a Preview Party will be held at the General Store for those with tickets for the event. The party features a cash bar, hors d'oeuvres, comments by Colburn and music by Robin Lee Berry, a local singer-songwriter who created the music for the documentary, including its theme song, "Gone Wild."The screening is sponsored by the Charlevoix County History Preservation Society (CCHPS) and begins at 7 p.m. in the United Methodist Church. Admission is free.

BOYNE CITY

HOUSING SOLUTIONS FORUM

August 29, 1-2:30pm, Boyne City Hall. The Boyne Area Chamber, in conjunction with the City of Boyne City and surrounding townships, has organized Boyne Housing Solu-

tions, a group focused on scouting solutions to our housing needs in the Boyne Area. For this first forum, we invite contractors, builders, developers, Realtors, government officials, financial institutions and others who find themselves close to the housing issue to convene for a solutions-focused forum. Our goal is to come up with action items to help alleviate the problem before it worsens. For further information or questions, contact Ashley Cousens, Chamber Executive Director, at ashley@boynechamber.com or 231-582-6222.

CHARLEVOIX

PLANT SALE

September 1, 9am-noon, Ferry Beach. The Charlevoix Evening Garden Club is holding their annual plant sale, (rain or shine). Members have been dividing plants, a variety of shade and sun tolerant perennials, from their local gardens to share with the community. They will give gardening advice and answer questions. For more information about the sale or the club, call Linda at (231) 547-4182. [facebook.com/charegcblog](https://www.facebook.com/charegcblog); charlevoixeveninggardenclub.wordpress.com

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE CITY TRIATHLON-DUATHLON

September 2, Peninsula Beach. USA Triathlon Certified Races. Olympic Triathlon: 1,500m swim, 40km bike, 10km run. Sprint Triathlon: 750m swim, 20km bike, 5km run. Sprint Duathlon: 5km run, 20km bike, 5km run. Events can be completed individually or as a relay team. Every athlete receives: A custom technical Running Hat or Vlsor, finisher medal, finish line photo, post-race meal from on-site food trucks including Happy's Taco, Cheese and Co., and K&J Grill. More options and swag being finalized daily. Register at www.boynecity-triathlon.com

BOYNE CITY

DRAG RACES

September 2, noon-5pm, Boyne City Airport, 1048 East Main Street. Side-by-side, eighth-mile drag races. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Boyne City Airport and the Boyne Valley Lions Club. The event is organized by the Lions and a committee of drag race enthusiasts. Entry fees are \$25 in advance and \$30 on race day for cars, trucks and motorcycles, while pit passes are \$15. Spectators pay a \$10 admission fee; children under 12 years are admitted free. Gates open to racers at 8:30 a.m. for registration and tech inspections. For information and registration forms visit www.bcdragrace.com.

MACKINAW CITY

BRIDGE WALK

September 3. Annual Bridge Walk begins at 7am in both Mackinaw City and St. Ignace. Busing will not be available to transport walkers. Options: 1-Participants can walk to the center of the Bridge and return to the city they started at. 2-Walk the entire length of the Bridge and arrange for their own transport back across. 3-Walk the entire length of the Bridge and walk back (must reach midpoint by 10am). Bridge will be closed to traffic from 6:30 – 10am. Further information at www.mackinaw-bridge.org/walk

CHARLEVOIX

ANNUAL LITTLE BUT MIGHTY BRIDGE WALK

September 4, 12:45-1:45pm. This year's Bridge Walk will benefit the Charlevoix Baby Diaper Pantry. Tee shirts will be on sale in front of the Town House at 11am. We will meet in front of the Town House at 12:45pm and walk to the north side of the bridge. The Bridge Walk starts after the 1:00 pm raising and lowering of the bridge and traffic clears.

CHARLEVOIX

PROACTIVE PRESERVATION WORKSHOP

September 5, 5:30-8pm, Charlevoix Depot Museum. Join us for an evening of community networking and visioning! Let's discuss the benefits and challenges of maintaining, saving, and reusing old buildings, and how we can build and support a community of old house enthusiasts and rehabbers in the Charlevoix. Community leaders, elected officials, stakeholders, and residents who care about historic places shouldn't miss this workshop! Free. Registration (at eventbrite.com) closes three days prior to the event. Pre-registration required.

BOYNE MOUNTAIN

AUTHOR TONY RUBLESKI SPEAKING EVENT

September 7, 2:30pm, Boyne Mountain. The Michigan District Kiwanis is excited to have Tony Rubleski as the opening speaker at their convention. Tony is currently the president of Mind Capture Group. His message is designed to help people 'Capture' more minds and profits. He is an in-demand speaker who's given hundreds of presentations the past decade, a strategic business coach, and global event promoter with over 20+ years of experience in the personal development industry. The public is invited to attend. Tony will begin speaking at 2:30pm in the Civic Center at Boyne Mountain. There will be a \$10 cover charge for non-convention attendees, and advance registration is required. To reserve your space on September 7th, you may register online by visiting the Events Calendar at www.boynechamber.com. If unable to register online, please call the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce at 231.582.6222.

BAY HARBOR

GREAT LAKES OVERTURE CONCERTS

September 8, Great Lakes Center for the Arts. 6Pm; Pre-Concert Talk with Labor Ondras, 7pm; Performance Begins Great Lakes Center for the Arts, Bay Harbor \$25 General Admission Please join the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra and Composer in Residence, Gwyneth Walker, for an evening of great music featuring Great Lakes Overture by Walker, Serenade by Suk, and American Suite by Dvorak. For tickets and more information, please contact the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra office at (231) 487-0010 or visit www.glcorchestra.org.

PETOSKEY

21ST ANNUAL NCMC COOKOUT/60TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

September 9, noon-3pm, North Central Michigan College. Attendees will enjoy a picnic-style lunch of hamburg-

ers, hot dogs, baked beans, cole slaw, chips and cookies. The Kidz Zone in the gym will have inflatables, carnival games, ping pong, tumbling mats for toddlers and other activities. There will also be a big screen with the football game for parents. Outside attendees will rock to 60 years of #1 hit music spun by DJ Tim Roback, dancing, a costume contest (come dressed from your favorite decade 1958-2018) and lots of great prizes throughout the day. Guests can also enjoy fascinating demonstrations from North Central's variety of programs. Cookout tickets are available on the Petoskey campus in Student Services or the fitness center and College Store in the Student and Community Resource Center, or in the admin offices in the main classroom building. Ticket prices are \$8 per person. Children five and under eat free. For more information, call 231-439-6225.

CHARLEVOIX

STATE OF THE COMMUNITY

September 11, 11:30am-1:30pm, Castle Farms. The State of the Community provides attendees an opportunity to learn from community leaders about their successes and upcoming initiatives, as well as specific topics that are timely and insightful to businesses and the Charlevoix community. For more information or to register to attend, please contact the Chamber at 231-547-2101

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE CITY MAIN STREET 15TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

September 12, 7pm, Pavilion in Veterans Park. Evening Dessert and a Presentation.

BOYNE CITY

ELECTRONICS AND HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

September 14; 5-8pm and September 15; 9am-1pm, Road Commission garage on M-75 South. Acceptable electronics and hazardous waste items include computers, TVs, appliances, tires, fluorescent light bulbs, oil-based paints, chemicals and lawn fertilizers. Call 231-237-0156 from Sept. 4-13 for reservations and collection location information. Most items are free; latex paints are \$1 per can.

BOYNE CITY

36TH ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR

September 23, Shows at 3pm and 6pm, Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center. The Boyne City Firefighters Association is proud to present the 36th Annual "Country Music Spectacular" starring Gunnar & The Grizzly Boys with special guest Morgan Frazier. Each year the proceeds are used for updated advanced safety equipment and training for the Boyne City Fire Department. Ticket are available from firefighters and at the Chamber office

CHARLEVOIX

35TH ANNUAL CROP WALK

September 29, 9am. This year's walk will be a 5K and will begin at three Charlevoix County locations, including Elm Point to the Tourist Park in East Jordan, the United Methodist Church in Boyne City and St. Mary's Church in Charlevoix. All church's and individuals are welcome to join the walk. For more information about CROP Walk or if your church or organization would like to participate, please contact: in East Jordan, March Teske at 231-536-3128, in Charlevoix, John Young at 231-547-2042, and in Boyne City, Mary Richwine at 231-582-6035.

BOYNE CITY

HARVEST FESTIVAL

September 29, 8am-4pm. Downtown. The entire Boyne City Farmers Market will move to Water and Lake Streets from 8am to noon. The farm market booths will sell a variety of apples and other harvest items including pumpkins, squash, apple butter, jam, honey and cider. Portions of Water Street and Lake Streets will be closed to traffic during the festival to make room for the Farmers Market, music and more than 30 arts and craft vendors. The festival will also include folk art demonstrations, children's games, hay rides, and a scarecrow-making contest for residents and businesses.

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, Memorial 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

KINDER CLOSET

At Christ Lutheran Church is open from 10am to noon on the second Saturday of every month. Free baby items are provided, including diapers; wipes; clothes and more, for any Charlevoix County parent with a newborn to 24 month-old-child. Christ Lutheran Church is located at 1250 Boyne Avenue in Boyne City. For more information, call 231-582-9301.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

AREA COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS WELCOME GRANT PROPOSALS

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation and the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation announce the availability of grant dollars to support the work of area nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, and municipalities. The deadline to submit a grant proposal is Monday, October 1, 2018. Grant applications to support arts and culture, education, the environment, community and economic development, health and human services, recreation and youth are available by calling your respective community foundation office. Applicants must call to discuss their proposal to begin the application process. Eligible nonprofit organizations serve residents of Charlevoix or Emmet County and work to enrich or improve life for local residents. To apply for a grant or for more information, call or email your local community foundation. In Charlevoix County contact Mishelle Shooks for youth grants at mshooks@c3f.org or Maureen Radke for all other grants at maureen@c3f.org or call 231-536-2440. In Emmet County, contact Kassia Perpich or Sarah Ford at grants@phsacf.org or 231.348.5820.

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 mod-

ifications 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 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 WR-CNM'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 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.

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Beaver Island Trail Dedication September 1

A unique paddling experience on Lake Michigan will be celebrated at the BIC Center on Beaver Island, Michigan on September 1, with the dedication of the Beaver Island Water Trail. After more than five years of work and collaboration by a unique mix of business, government and special interest organizations, the trail has been fully marked and is ready for use. The dedication, to which all with interest are invited, will celebrate both the water trail itself and the unique process that brought it into existence.

The schedule for the day includes:
 - Noon; Paddling Outfitters Exhibition at the BIC Center with kayaks, canoes, paddle boards and supplies on display (runs through 6:00 p.m.)
 - 1:00; Paddling demonstration by Eric Stickler from Paddle Muskegon at Jewell F. Gillespie Park (the Public Swimming Beach).
 - 3:00; Paddling demonstration by Eric Stickler from Paddle Muskegon at St. James Township Park (next to Lake-sports).
 - 4:00; Dedication Reception in the Ray & Ann Stanhope Welcome Center and Robert Gillespie Memorial Theater at the Beaver Island Community Center with music, afternoon snacks and beverages, remarks from U.S. Congressman Jack Bergman, Michigan Office of the Great Lakes Director Jon Allan, Michigan DNR Wildlife Biologist Jennifer Kleitch and Lake Access Information Association Executive Director Harry Burkholder. Also in attendance will be Michigan Senator Wayne Schmidt and Michigan Representative Triston Cole.

- 7:00; Paddling & Water Documentary Films in the Robert Gillespie Memorial Theater at the BIC Center (Sea Kayaking Around Ireland followed by Blue Planet II, Episode 2) with snacks and beverages available at the BIC Center concession stand.

At 43 miles in length, the non-motorized water trail circumnavigates the entire island and is geared for adventure paddling and those accustomed to rustic camping on state designated areas. It aims to enhance access, highlight natural and cultural features and promote tourism on the Lake Michigan's largest, most remote inhabited island. The water trail is unique for many reasons including its beautiful natural environment complete with shipwrecks to be paddled over. Family-friendly areas to paddle include Paradise Bay, the island's natural harbor, and segments on the island's inland lakes. The celebration will include special paddling demonstration events in the harbor, music, and speakers involved in the development of the trail.

The BIC Center will serve as the water trail's headquarters and trailhead. "That role fits right in with our mission of preserving and highlighting our island's natural and cultural resources," said Carol Creasser, who is Vice President for Community Center Operations of the Preservation Association of Beaver Island. "And, we are excited to be hosting this special event. Along with Representative Triston Cole and Senator Wayne Schmidt, we expect to have Office of the Great Lakes Director Jon Allan here as well as Jack Bergman, our U.S. Congressman."

The trail is documented in the Beaver Island Paddling Guide, which can be accessed through Michigan Water Trails website at www.michiganwatertrails.org. The guide is also available for sale in a waterproof, printed version at the BIC Center and, beginning this fall, on the BIC Center's website at biccenter.org.

Funding for the project was secured through the Michigan Office of the Great Lakes Coastal Zone Management Division as well as the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Division with the majority of funds paid directly to off-island parties that provided services necessary to establish the trail. PABI is providing in-kind support by acting as the trail head. For more information on the celebration contact the Beaver Island Community Center at 231-448-2022. Information on getting to the island is available at beaverisland.org or by calling the Community Center at 231-448-2022.

Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop "Ducky Derby" winners

Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop, Inc. held another successful Ducky Derby Sunday August 12 at Sportsman Park. We were blessed to sell all 150 tickets again this year thanks to the many people and businesses who support us by purchasing those tickets. Many thanks to the board members and volunteers who sell the tickets and the crew who set up

the race course and ran the event. This is Crossroads' largest fund raiser and the proceeds will be applied to our mortgage balance.

3rd prize/\$500 – Barb Duiven
 Congratulations to the winners and a big thank you to our many supporters!

2018 Ducky Derby Winners!

1st prize/\$2,000 – East Jordan True Value
 2nd prize/\$1,000 – Teri Jones

RIGHT: Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop, Inc. held another successful Ducky Derby Sunday August 12 at Sportsman Park. COURTESY PHOTO



Landmark Charlevoix bowling alley closes

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

CHARLEVOIX - The landmark Flight Deck Bar & Restaurant just across U.S. 31 from the Charlevoix Municipal Airport came in for a final landing this week, closing its doors at least until new owners can perhaps be found to re-open it.

Owners Bobby Roloff and Jamie Dixon (Roloff) announced the closing of the iconic bar, restaurant and bowling alley via a post on the establishment's Facebook page on August 15:

"Sad to announce we will be closing our doors. Come on out Monday Aug. 20th after 3 p.m. for your last game of pool, last ice-cold beer and last tipsy barstool. Join us in celebrating years of bowling and great memories at the place where friends meet," read the Flight

Deck's Facebook announcement.

Dozens of patrons and employees-past and present-replied to the post, including Jami Prevo Miller, who launched her comment with a tearful emoji: "I think most of us basically grew up in that bar," she posted. Michael Mysorak agreed: "I sure did."

Long-time employee Scott Kehrer signed his posting with four tearful emojis: "Gonna miss this old watering hole. I was a patron and an employee there for many years. Had my first legal beer there when I turned 21. Met sooooo many great people along the way too. Sad to see it close."

Kelley O'Neal Wolanzyk posted a sad face emoji: "I have so many memories at the flight deck," she wrote, "At one of the lowest parts of my life, I met

some uplifting and great friends there..."

Most all Facebook postings from patrons and employees, past and present, expressed surprise and sadness that the legendary Flight Deck Bar and Restaurant is now closed, at least for the foreseeable future. Repeated attempts by the Charlevoix County News to contact the owners of the Flight Deck for comment were unsuccessful before press time earlier this week.

But considering the dozens of wistful comments posted to Facebook by loyal fans since the Flight Deck announced its closing, it seems the comment posted by Charlevoix resident Tony Deurr summed it up best: "Say it ain't so."



35th Annual Charlevoix County CROP Walk

Come rain or shine! Area residents are gearing up to join in the Charlevoix County CROP Walk, Saturday, September 29 at 9:00 am. This year's walk will be a 5K and will begin at three Charlevoix County locations, including Elm Point to the Tourist Park in East Jordan, the United Methodist Church in Boyne City and St. Mary's Church in Charlevoix. All church's and individuals are welcome to join the walk.

Organized locally, the Charlevoix County CROP Walk has set a goal of recruiting 100 walkers to raise \$ 25,000, which will work to combat hunger here in our community as well as around the world. Twenty-five percent of all monies raised here in Charlevoix County will come back locally to the Good Samaritan of Ellsworth, Care and Share of East Jordan, the Charlevoix Food Pantry, Seventh Day Adventist, Boyne Food Pantry in

Boyne City and Boyne Falls Food Pantry, Boyne Falls.

Last year 70 walkers and volunteers raised \$ 22,318.00, of which,

\$ 5,580.00 was divided between our local food pantries. The remaining funds helped to combat hunger and poor sanitation around the world, including the United States.

The theme this year is "Chicken and Seeds". We have received a matching grant from a

downstate donor that will give \$125.00 for a group of 3 youth walkers that raise \$ 250.00 one per organization.

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

BOYNE COMMISSION

absent from the meeting, the commission voted 4-0 in favor of approving the roll for a special assessment district as well as the contract for work to install the water main along West Michigan and Woodland Streets in the city.

The special assessment includes 26 properties with the owners splitting equally the \$280,000 estimated cost of extending the water main to their land. Each property owner can decide whether to pay their share off all at once, or over a 20-year-long period, with costs per property projected to be just less than \$900 each year.

Some of the property owners came together last month to ask the city commission to decline first bids on the project because they were too high, in fact more than \$100,000 over the bid that was ultimately approved. City officials subsequently re-tooled and re-bid the project, success-

fully saving the neighborhood property owners more than \$100 per year on their payments.

The property owners have been angling for an extension of city water services to their neighborhood for about a year in order to attain better water quality than their current well systems offer and also to allow for better fire protection capabilities.

In other business at last week's meeting, the city commission voted 4-0 against a conditional re-zoning request for property at 402 State Street at the southeast corner of Jefferson Street and State Street/M-75 North. Owned by Christopher Kinner, the 60-by-132-foot parcel has just one small structure situated upon it: a 20-by-28-foot building that city planning director Scott McPherson said was last used some 20-30 years ago as a food-service business.

The tiny building along M-75 is clearly weather beaten and in disrepair, however, Ron and Kyle Mills approached the city with a plans to significantly renovate the structure, although not ex-

pand it. They explained to city officials their intent to use it for an insurance/financial service business that would include just two offices and a handful of parking spaces, with little or no impact on property owners in the surrounding neighborhood.

Yet although there are other similar businesses nearby, McPherson noted this particular property falls under "traditional residential" zoning restrictions, and that those surrounding businesses are permitted because they fall under a pre-existing/non-conforming use, meaning the zoning classification was changed after the business was established.

McPherson recommended commissioners not approve the re-zone request because he's concerned about how the property's location and intended usage doesn't conform to the city's master plan and that approving such a request at this point could be a liability.

City commissioners and city officials alike said they were torn about the decision to decline the Mills' request, because they were

convinced their plan to renovate the property would be overall beneficial to the city in terms of breathing new life into a long-vacant and tired, old structure. But they agreed that the possibility of moving forward with such a project for this property may eventually be attainable through amending the city's master plan to accommodate it.

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Inaugural alumni event celebrates recovery success

Bear River Health at Walloon Lake Recovery Center held its Inaugural Alumni Picnic event on Sunday, August 5. Over 100 alumni, friends and family, and staff in attendance participated in summertime picnic games and enjoyed a barbecue. The event purpose was to Reconnect with current and past clients working through recovery of substance use disorder, Reflect on the work that has been done and the continuing efforts required to combat substance use disorder disease, and to Recognize the accomplishments of those clients succeeding in their work but also giving back to other clients and the community plagued with this disease.

Bear River Health, a Joint Commission approved substance use disorder recovery center, began offering medically supervised detoxification, inpatient residential programming, intensive outpatient programming, and outpatient programming in 2015.

Maintaining connection with those with similar experiences is beneficial to long-term recovery," explains Chris Frasz, Director of Outpatient Services. "The alumni picnic was just one way to recognize accomplishments and encourage continued connection and



Chris Frasz, Director of Outpatient Services presents the annual alumni of the year award to Rick Shepard, a maple tree was planted in his honor. COURTESY PHOTO

communication."

Substance use disorder, as defined by the American Society of Addiction Medicine, is a "genetically mediated, chronic and relapsing brain disease of reward, memory, motivation, and related circuitry that alters motivational hierarchies such that addictive behaviors supplant healthy, self-care behaviors." Drug overdose

deaths continue to increase and were the leading cause of injury deaths in 2015, as identified by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services.

The Alumni of the Year Award was presented to Rick Shepard of Charlevoix, MI, for his "continuing and compassionate service to the recovery community," especially through his work

in facilitating Talking Circles, a traditional Native American approach to sharing and healing following specific guidelines.

Bear River Health is located in Boyne Falls, at the southeast corner of the Walloon Junction on US 131. Further information can be obtained at their confidential phone line, 231-535-2822, or bearriverhealth.com.



Master Photographic Artist Karen Walker recently opened a portrait studio at 120 Water Street in Boyne City. COURTESY PHOTO

Award winning photographer opens studio in Boyne City

Master Photographic Artist Karen Walker recently opened a portrait studio at 120 Water Street in Boyne City. Prior to her move to Boyne, Walker operated Karen Walker Studio in East Jordan for twenty six years. Commenting on the move, Walker stated: "I'm eager for a change of pace and a fresh venue to promote my bold style of black and white photography." "I've long been known for quality portraits and I felt now was good time to focus my efforts on some-

thing unique." Coinciding with the move, Walker recently earned the designation of Diamond Medalist during Professional Photographers of America 2018 International Photographic Competition. She is also an Elite member of PPA and one of only three photographers in Michigan to hold the title of Master Photographer. Master Artist, Photographic Craftsman and Certified Professional Photographer.



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Drs. Oz and Roizen

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



Is bacon makin' you manic?

When a reporter asked Oprah Winfrey what makes some celebrities act like jerks, she said, "If you were a jerk before the fame, you just become a jerk with a bigger spotlight. Whoever you are really comes through." Jerks are like that, and so is jerky — beef jerky that is.

It's been around for centuries (the Conquistadors called the Incas' dried, smoked llama "charqui," from their word "ch'arki"; in North America, it became "jerky"). But lately it's gotten a bigger spotlight — and what Johns Hopkins researchers have brought into focus will jerk you to attention.

Many processed meats, including most jerky, bacon, hot dogs, salami and sausages, are preserved with nitrates. The Hopkins scientists' first study with mice found that after a few weeks on a diet laced with added nitrates, the animals developed mania-like hyperactivity. That got the researchers wondering about the chemical's effect on human behavior.

So their recent study looked at 1,000 people with and without psychiatric disorders. It showed that over a 10-year period, those folks who had been hospitalized for mania were 3.5 times more likely to have eaten cured meats as the group without a psychiatric disorder. One theory: The nitrates alter gut bacteria and

that affects neurotransmitters (they're not just in your brain), leading to changes in mood, perception and behavior.

We've long warned you off processed meat, because studies linked nitrates to some cancers, and the meats' fat content is heart-stopping. Now, another reason to dodge added nitrates: they'll jerk your mood around.

Eating too late in the day could up your cancer risk

In a scene from the hit TV show "Mad Men," Don Draper and Harry Crane go to White Castle for a late-night snack after a Rolling Stones concert. Don watches in disgust as Harry downs 20 sliders and doesn't save any to bring to his family. "Let them get their own," Harry says. "You bring home a bag of food and they go at it and there's nothing left for you? Eat first."

Harry may have thought he was looking out for himself, but he really was doing his kids a favor by preventing them from late-night eating fests, and tanking his health (he consumed about 2,800 calories and 120 grams of fat in that one sitting).

A new study from Barcelona published in the International Journal of Cancer looked at more than 4,000 people and found that those who ate their last

meal before 9 p.m. (or at least two hours before they went to bed) had a 20 percent lower risk of breast or prostate cancer.

The researchers think that eating late boosts cancer risks because going to sleep soon after eating affects your ability to metabolize food — and that can trigger cancer-promoting inflammation. They also suggest that it's no healthier to eat late and then push your natural bedtime later. Past research has found that disruption in circadian rhythm is also linked to a higher risk of cancer.

The best timing for overall health and weight control? Research indicates that the ideal break between dinner and breakfast may be 13-plus hours.

What a pro's poop might do for you

Katie Ledecy, Tom Brady, Venus Williams — all amazing athletes. But researchers at Harvard University aren't interested in studying their performances. Nope. For a current study, what they want is a sample of elite athletes' poop!

Why? Because they believe that if they can identify the special mix of bacteria living in the guts of top performers, they may be able to make a probiotic pill that will help the average weekend warrior up his or her game. What kind of microbes with superpowers

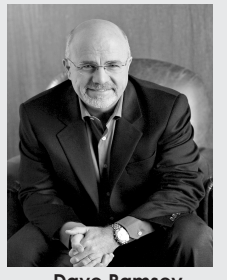
do they think they'll find? Perhaps ones that convert food to energy quickly, regulate glucose efficiently and reduce excessive inflammatory responses.

That sounds great, but a new analysis uncovers the fact that there's not much research on the risks associated with taking probiotics. Researchers looked at nearly 400 studies on the effects of probiotics and found that nearly one-third didn't report whether there were harmful side effects. A full 80 percent didn't report how many serious adverse events took place. Maybe none did. That's why, say the researchers, this doesn't mean probiotics are dangerous, just that we need more information — and people with compromised immune systems should steer clear of them altogether.

The smart move: If you're healthy and want to take one, look for a probiotic that contains lactobacillus and/or Bifidobacterium strains. They have the most evidence backing them up. And don't eat saturated fats, added sugars or overly processed foods; they do serious harm to your overall health and those elite gut bacteria that protect your heart, brain, immune system and gastro-system.

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DAVE Says



Dave Ramsey

Communicate and work together

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are not on the same page when it comes to money and our two teenage daughters. I think they should be learning the value of work and money, but she doesn't want them to work. She regularly hands them spending money and buys them expensive gifts. I want our girls to have some nice things, but this is starting to cause problems in our relationship. Do you have any advice?
Stan

Dear Stan,
Kids should learn to work and make money at an early age. We've given nice gifts to our kids, but the difference is they also worked and made money for themselves. The gifts we gave them were for special occasions. Showering our kids with money and expensive toys all the time was not our way of life.

In this situation, your wife is allowing them to be nothing but consumers. I know she loves them, but they're not learning how to work, and they're not learning how to save or give. This is setting them up for a lifetime of unrealistic expectations. If something doesn't happen to change things, you're going to end up with two spoiled little girls, who think they should be given everything their entire lives.

Still, I think the biggest problem is you and your wife are experiencing a communication and marital breakdown. If the kids weren't in the picture, I've got a feeling the same problems would exist. The difference is they would manifest themselves in other ways.

Obviously, your wife needs to stop being so impulsive where the kids are concerned. Try sitting down with her, and gently explaining your feelings. Let your wife know you love her and how generous she is, but you're worried this is having a negative impact on your children. Maybe you could try to establish some guidelines as to when really nice gifts are appropriate, too. There's a middle ground you can reach, but it's going to take some time and effort. Most of all, it means the two of you are going to have to communicate and work together for the good of your kids.
—Dave

Impress them!

Dear Dave,
I just graduated from college recently. Is it a waste of time to apply for a job if you have a degree in the

proper field, but no real work experience?
Daniel

Dear Daniel,
Absolutely not! The only sure-fire way to ensure you'll miss out on a job is by not applying for the position.

Send a copy of your résumé to every job opportunity for which you have a reasonable chance of being hired. Then, when you get an interview, go in there with your head held high. Be articulate, enthusiastic, and carry yourself with purpose. Use your style, intelligence, education, and confidence to sell yourself and your ability to jump in, learn quickly, and get the job done.

I've met lots of people who say they have 20 years of experience. But in a lot of cases it's more like one year of experience 20 times. That kind of "experience" is useless. I've also met many sharp, educated people without experience, but you can tell they're the kind who will put their minds to work, think outside the box, and figure out a way to get the job done with excellence.

As an employer, if I've got a choice between the two, that's the one I want on my team!
—Dave

Don't allow them to break the rules

Dear Dave,
A debt collector has been calling members of my family for the last two weeks to get information on me. He identified himself as collector, and I want to pay what I owe, but is it legal for him to do this?
Kerry

Dear Kerry,
No, it isn't legal. If he identified himself in any way as a debt collector, and spoke with anyone but you about your debt, he broke the law. This is a violation of the Federal Fair Debt Collection Practices Act. You need to file a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) against this collector and his company. Record the conversation the next time they call. Tell them at the beginning you'll be tapping any interaction you have with them from that point forward, and ask your relatives to do the same. That way, you'll have proof to hand over to the FTC or the attorney general.

There's nothing wrong with collecting a debt. If you're a collector or creditor, it's money that is legally owed to you. Still, you must do it within the confines of the law.
—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 14 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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YEAR OF THE WOMAN To the Editor,

Focus had been proclaimed at various times in America, Suffragettes, Women's Liberation for primal scream, now the #Me Too Movement seems indeed that, a movement. There are benefits and detriments inherent as are and will be seen in the assimilation process throughout the land and the world, for this indeed spreads worldwide. Travel and communications will have no other denouement.

Praise be. It's about time equality gained some more stability. Color barriers are breaking down, as evidenced by the aggravated resistance by those so effected. Gender barriers also, kaleidoscopically they have proliferated sometimes looking like a Bertolt Brecht 3-Penny Opera. But why not? Inhibited society has reigned far too long. Let it all hang out, as even country music proclaimed back in the 1960s. Vision of a black grandma coming to political position actually appears in Stacey Abrams', of all places, Georgia campaign for governor of that deep state bastion of the slave trade of yore. Women are now able to hold major television host positions primetime slots and well met at that, Rachel Maddow perhaps the leading protagonist. We'll soon have a female US President though it won't be Hillary, too much water under that bridge too far, pretty close though.

Then we get into all that Planned Parenthood thing, Abortion and all. It's un-assessable what percentage of males agree with that freedom of choice but certainly a large portion or the Court wouldn't have ruled thusly. In this "Truth Isn't Truth" era (Rudy Giuliani actually said that), with "Tighty Whitey" sneering in the background as Stormy Daniels dismisses the "business deal" ingenuously, Omarosa "lives rent-free in Donald Trump's mind" (Rev. Jesse Jackson), the facts are mitigated, entitled opinion becomes unentitled factitiousness. Many men believe that a woman's body is hers to decide, not men's opinion. Some females are vehement about these anti-abortion issues too, mostly under cloak of religious fervor, abortion clinic protests, paradoxically condoning killings for sake of "pro-life".

Make no mistake, this is AMERICAN REVOLUTION 7.0 give or take a digit. It's a perfect time for reestablishment of the Right of Free Press and the institution of the Power of Women. The US has fought many battles, most righteous, some not; this is one of the major righteous ones abetted by the Soviet hub strange as it seems to be. Through adversity comes victory, 'tis always thus.

Constitutionally there need be a couple more Amendments, so goes the rhetoric and logic as well as consternation and anagogic,

the latter strictly forbidden by the Constitution, no monarchical despots, thanks anyway. We seem to be getting around to addressing that stipulation even as showcasing the other issues already highlighted via Amendments if ignored somewhat. One truth we might note is that constitutional objectives are accepted readily by those who benefit, other objectives disregarded by same intention, those Amendments which hinder manipulation. As the Rev intimates, the current administration might well be the main catalyst to these changes in the sense of exaggerating the need. The Electoral College has clearly and absolutely outlived its day and logic, is now an anachronism. We got rid of the 3/5th excuse via the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments. Amendments 12 and 23 attempted to deal with the electors in dangling participle mode. Amendment 29 knocked chauvinism out of the ring although the boxing referee couldn't control the crowds that wanted more blood. A few more healing Amendments will fix everything.

Female fists on righteous hips and male yacht club indignation, liberals present demands; traditional nationalists, male and female, scoff at anything anti-conservative as un-American. Through all that, wars, prejudice, bigotry, chauvinism, racism, depression, founding this country,

developing land, inventions, cities, counties, towns, pioneering, Industrial Revolution, Indian and Japanese displacement, educational system implementation, automotive and aircraft evolution, recession, immigration, inflation, through all, women have upheld the home-fire hearth. Now it's their turn to help run this country. Good luck and go with pride. Be forewarned, though, blame follows responsibility as much as praise. Men screwed it all up. Et tu, Lorelei.

Philosopher Eric Hoffer wrote, "Every great cause begins as a movement; becomes a business; eventually degenerates into a racket." This is what America is fighting now and as said numerous times requires constant vigilance to uphold original integrity which itself was stained with compromise. Women are more empathetic, hopefully toward many peoples and aspects forming a better country and world. Prometheus unbound morphing to Wonder Woman is fine by me. We can use heroines just as much as heroes. Judge Judy and Ann Coulter are not good role models, nor George W. Bush and Bill Clinton. "Lesser evils are still evil." It's not a great leap to improve this country's leadership now but we can hope for more. YOU GO, GIRL.

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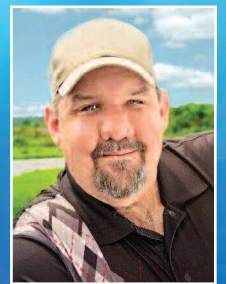
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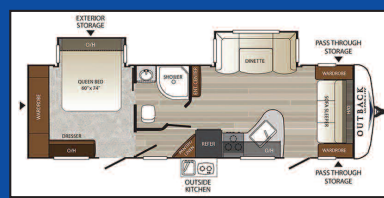
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