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September 20, 2018

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Three East Jordan teenagers arrested for party store break-ins

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

EAST JORDAN - Police in East Jordan are taking every precaution to guard against any allegations of "favoritism or impropriety" after an officer's son and two other local teenagers were arrested last week and charged with breaking and entering two area busi-

nesses. According to police reports, Nicholas Connor Seese, 19, of East Jordan, Thomas Ethan Wiltse, 19, of Central Lake and Jacob Dennis Skrocki, 19, of East Jordan were arrested in the early morning hours of September 6 shortly after police responded to a 911 call for a



NICHOLAS SEESE JACOB SKROCKI THOMAS WILTSE

East Jordan police chief Terry McDonnell stated in a media release that upon arriving on the scene at the convenience store, the responding officer found the outer pane of the front door glass had been smashed out in an attempt to gain entry, however, it did not appear that effort was successful.

The responding East Jordan police officer was later identified as Brent Seese. McDonnell went on to state that while Seese continued to investigate the scene, he encountered three male individuals walking in the vicinity and questioned them as to why they were there at that early morning hour and whether they had noticed any suspicious activity

Celebration launches Energy Fundamentals course at Boyne City

Boyne City High School has taken a standard classroom space and turned it into what looks like the scene of a lineworker training grounds – sections of utility poles are connected with thick electrical conduits, hefty leather toolbelts are loaded with every necessary tool of the trade, and critical supporting equipment lines the walls.

This newly converted classroom houses Energy Fundamentals: Lineworker Emphasis, a new Career and Technical Education (CTE) program launched on the first day of the 2018-19 school year. A ribbon-cutting celebration took place on the morning of Sept. 11, 2018 with students, teachers, invited guests and collaborative partners.



Energy Fundamentals Instructors Derek Maki (center left) and James Rincon celebrate the launch of the new lineworker program at Boyne City High School during a ribbon cutting with students and district staff, including principal Karen Jarema (far right) and superintendent Pat Little (next to Jarema). PHOTO CREDIT GREAT LAKES ENERGY

"This is a program that we have been working on behind the scenes for several years," said Jim Rummer, Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District's Career and Technical Education Director. "Our staff is continually looking at opportunities for local students based on economic drivers and indicators. We know that the energy sector is one area that will have many open doors for our young adults in the years ahead. This career field boasts high pay, plus opportunity for growth and additional training, right out of high school. It is an exciting option for our local students and families to consider."

The Energy Fundamentals program is the result of a collaboration among several partners, notably Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em ISD, and three prominent utility companies: Great Lakes Energy as



Pictured celebrating the launch of the new Career and Technical Education program are (from left) Karen Jarema, Boyne City High School Principal; Pat Little, Boyne City Public Schools Superintendent; Bill Scott, president and chief executive officer of Great Lakes Energy; Jim Rummer, Director of the Char-Em ISD's Career and Technical Education Department; and Patti Gabos, Career and Technical Education Consultant, Char-Em ISD. PHOTO COURTESY OF CHAR-EM ISD.

the lead entity, with strategic support from Consumers Energy and DTE. While the program is

housed in Boyne City, it is open to any student in any district throughout Char-Em ISD, as are all CTE pro-

grams. The inaugural class has 10 students from Boyne City. See Energy – Page 3A

around the convenience store while they were in the area. Upon further interviewing the three men, McDonnell said Seese subsequently developed suspicions that they had actually been involved in the crime.

"Due to the fact that one of the individuals is related to a member of the East Jordan Police Department the investigation was turned over to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office to eliminate any appearance of favoritism or impropriety," McDonnell stated. Seese is the father of Nicholas Seese, who was one of the three men arrested.

McDonnell said in his release that Charlevoix County sheriff's deputies were at once called to the scene to take the trio into custody and also take over the investigation. But as the investigation got underway, he said 911 dispatchers reported another breaking and entering at the Fast Fill on Maple Street, also in East Jordan. He said officers discovered a front window at the Fast Fill also smashed out, much like the window at the Top Ten convenience store and gas station had been.

The three men are now facing multiple charges issued by the Charlevoix County Prosecutor's Office, including breaking and entering a building with intent, conspiracy to commit breaking and entering with intent and attempted breaking and entering a building with intent. All are felony charges with a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison.

All three teens remained lodged in the Charlevoix County Jail, each on \$50,000 cash or surety bond, as of press time Tuesday, Sept. 18. They are scheduled for probable cause hearings on Sept. 25 and preliminary examinations on Oct. 2.

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weather

THURSDAY



HIGH: 74
LOW: 67

FRIDAY



HIGH: 71
LOW: 41

SATURDAY



HIGH: 62
LOW: 46

SUNDAY



HIGH: 67
LOW: 47

MONDAY



HIGH: 69
LOW: 56

TUESDAY



HIGH: 71
LOW: 56

WEDNESDAY



HIGH: 64
LOW: 47

record temps

DAY	AVG	LOW	AVG	HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
SEP 20	.46°71°29° (1973)	.84° (1970)
SEP 21	.45°71°31° (1962)	.84° (1998)
SEP 22	.45°70°28° (1981)	.85° (2004)
SEP 23	.45°70°26° (1981)	.89° (2004)
SEP 24	.44°70°27° (1976)	.88° (2004)
SEP 25	.44°69°30° (1966)	.89° (2007)
SEP 26	.44°69°27° (1966)	.84° (1973)
SEP 27	.44°68°23° (1965)	.83° (1973)
SEP 28	.43°68°21° (2000)	.82° (1971)
SEP 29	.43°67°27° (1961)	.88° (1971)

OBITUARIES

Sharon "Sheri" (Davis) Cadwell, 68

(JULY 26, 1950 - SEPT. 16, 2018)

On Sunday evening September 16 Sheri entered into the waiting arms of her savior and greeted with the long awaited embrace of her son Scott.

Sheri was born to Edward and Grace Davis July 26, 1950. She grew up in Boyne City and graduating from Boyne City high school in 1968. After high school she met the love of her life George Cadwell marrying on November 8, 1969.

Sheri loved the coming of spring and the arrival of hummingbirds, fishing with George and dancing. Sheri enjoyed friendship with many, whether laughing, sharing a cup of coffee, picking mushrooms, mowing the lawn and keeping George organized. Her greatest gift was encouragement. After a long week of work at Honeywell Corporation she would spend her Saturday writing letters, notes and cards. Many people over the years were the recipient of a letter from Sheri and it was not just one, she wrote weekly to many people words of hope, strength and courage.

Sheri is survived by her husband George, Son Russell his partner CJ Lee, siblings: Ruth Springer, Ed (Diane) Davis, Chuck (Gayle) Davis and brother-in-law George Johnson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sister Louise Nichols, in-laws Bob Campbell, Betty Young and Janet Ketchman.

Funeral service will be Friday September 21, 2018 11am at Boyne City United

Methodist Church with burial to follow at Evangeline Township Cemetery. Visitation is Thursday September 20th at Stackus Funeral Home from 5-8pm.

Memorial contributions may be directed to McLaren Hospice or a charity of your choice in honor of Sherie.

The family is especially grateful for the care and support of friends: Gary and Marsha Komondy, Harry and Kathy Leist, Bob and Mabel Buckholz, Bill and Joan Buckholz, Charlotte Darby, Don and Jennette Forbes, and Terry and Penny Belford.

Arlene Chellis, 87

(JUNE 18, 1931 - SEPT. 11, 2018)

Arlene Chellis of Horton Bay passed away peacefully at Grandvue Nursing facility on September 11, 2018 and went on to meet her Lord and Savior.

She was 87 and is survived by her husband James (Vard) Chellis and her two sons Mark and wife Ruthanna Capelin Chellis of Miller Place, New York and Matthew Chellis Boulder, Colorado and her granddaughter Marissa Chellis also of Miller Place, New York.

Arlene is the daughter of the late Flossie and Heston Dyer of Horton Bay, MI. She was the youngest of four daughters and attended the Horton Bay School and Boyne City public schools. She and her husband James were married in Horton Bay



in 1955 and recently celebrated their sixty third wedding anniversary this past June.

She was a devoted mother, wife and friend to all who knew her. Arlene was an active member of the Horton Bay United Methodist Church and worked in the shoe department at the Petoskey J.C. Penney department store for over forty years. Her work at J.C. Penney afforded her one of the most recognizable faces in Petoskey retail as having purportedly sold at least one pair of shoes to every family in northern Michigan during her tenure with the company.

Funeral services will be at the Horton Bay United Methodist Church in Horton Bay, MI on Saturday, September 15th at 11:00 AM with a gathering of family and friends being held from 10:00 AM until the time of service. Interment will be at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City, MI following the service.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations may be made to the Horton Bay United Methodist Church in her name.

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

Charles "Bud" Coyne, 87

(DEC. 19, 1930 - SEPT. 17, 2018)

Charles "Bud" Coyne of Charlevoix passed away on September 17, 2018.

Bud was born on December 19, 1930 to the late Thomas and Violet (Stabler) Coyne.

He was a veteran of the United States Air Force during the Korean Conflict and worked as a mechanical engineer on airplanes at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

On February 11, 1956 Bud married his best friend Joan Eby and they had 62 wonderful years together. He was the father of two sons, Michael and Dennis, grandfather of Shawna and great grandfather of Callen Daman.

Bud worked for Michigan Bell Telephone Company as an installer and then a repairman for 38 years retiring in 1988. Bud loved his deer hunting, bird hunting, cross country skiing and mostly his camping which he and his family did until his health gave out a couple years ago. He was a convert to his religion and a member of St. Mary's the Assumption of Charlevoix. He was a Union Stewart for many years for CWA Workers and a 48-year member of American Legion Post #226 in Charlevoix which he stayed active in as long as he was able. He loved all people and they felt the same about him.

He is survived by his wife, Joan; son Dennis; granddaughter Shawna (Eli); great grandson Callen.

He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Michael Coyne in Feb 2018; brother Lowell "Babe" Coyne in April 2018; sister-in-law, Marne "Dutch" Coyne.

Funeral mass will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, September 21, 2018 at St. Mary Catholic Church with Fr. John Paul Bashe officiating. Interment will take place at Norwood Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Thursday, September 20, 2018 from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m. with recitation of the rosary at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Mary Catholic School "Angel Fund" or Hospice of North

west Michigan.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Beverly J. Sladek, 84

(NOV. 22, 1933 - SEPT. 16, 2018)

Beverly J. Sladek of Charlevoix passed away on September 16, 2018 at Hilland Cottage in Petoskey.



Beverly was born on November 22, 1933 in Charlevoix to the late Albert "Mick" and Helen (Shores) Cunningham. She was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and the Altar Society.

She drove school bus for Charlevoix Public Schools and enjoyed volunteering to sporting events. Beverly enjoyed bowling, hunting, snowmobiling, softball among other sport. Her love was going camping and traveling. Beverly always put everyone else's needs before her own especially when it came to her husband, children and grandchildren.

On October 31, 1953 in Charlevoix Beverly married John Sladek who survives. She is also survived by 5 children, Barbara (Paul) Mossner of Manchester, Iowa, James (Rose) Sladek of Butte, Montana, Kathleen Sladek of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Gerald (Lisa) Sladek of Charlevoix, Joseph (Laural) Sladek of Charlevoix; sisters, Sharon Woodbury of Ironton, Janice Farmer of Charlevoix; 8 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren with twin boys on the way.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Kay Themm; sister-in-law, Rosemary Caposieno.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 22, 2018 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Charlevoix with Fr. Peter Wigton officiating. Visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. until the time of Mass at the church as well as from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on Friday, September 21, 2018 at the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes with the recitation of the rosary beginning at 7:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Mary Catholic Church or St. Mary Catholic School.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Suzanne Herzog, 57

(JUNE 21, 1961 - SEPT. 16, 2018)

Suzanne Herzog (Simpson) went to be with her Heavenly Father on Sunday, September 16, 2018 after a six month battle with cancer.



Sue was born in Flint, Michigan to Marjorie and William Simpson. She met the love of her life, Matthew Herzog, the year after graduating from Power's Catholic High School, and they married in July of 1986. They moved from Ann Arbor to Charlevoix in 1997 to raise their two children. Sue was known for her radiating joy. She could make anyone feel loved in a moment. She cared for people, and always went above and beyond to serve others. She loved spending summers on Lake Charlevoix with family and friends, and hunting for Petoskey stones along the Lake Michigan shoreline. She will be remembered as warm, selfless,

hardworking and kind.

Preceded in death by her father, Dr. William Simpson, grandparents, and father-in-law, Dr. John Herzog.

Sue leaves behind her husband, Matthew Herzog; son, Ryan Herzog (Sarah); daughter, Haley TeBos (Bryce); sister, Debra Ferrier; brother, William Simpson (Lesley); mother, Marjorie Simpson; mother-in-law, Ruth Herzog; and countless beloved family members and friends.

A special thank you to all of the wonderful people who took care of Sue over the past six months. Thank you to Jennifer Boop and the Charlevoix Infusion Center; Dr. Cathy Wonski and the doctors, surgeons, and nurses at Charlevoix Area Hospital; the nurses of Hilland Cottage; Dr. Tom Tietjen; and Dr. Loren Wise.

Visitation will take place at the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes in Charlevoix on Thursday, September 20, 2018 from 5:00 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Funeral Mass will take place at St. Mary's Catholic Church of Charlevoix on Friday, September 21, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. with Fr. John Paul Bashe officiating. Memorial contributions may be directed to a charity of one's choice.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Larry L. Finck, 81

(MAY 27, 1937 - SEPT. 13, 2018)

Larry L. Finck of Atwood passed away on September 13, 2018 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.



Larry was born on May 27, 1937, in Lehr, ND, the son of Lawrence and Luella (Baltzer) Finck.

Larry was employed by the City of Charlevoix for many years where he held various job titles. He enjoyed playing cards, and was proud that he once had a perfect score in cribbage. He liked to go to the casino and was an avid NASCAR fan.

Dale Earnhardt Sr. was his favorite driver and he followed him for many years. Once he got to sit in his actual race car which was the highlight of his life. In his earlier years he was a member of the Oddfellows.

On Jan 15, 1962, in Modesto, CA, he married Marilyn Reinhardt who survives. Also surviving are a daughter Lisa Finck of East Jordan, a brother Gary (Sally) Finck of Bismarck, ND, and a sister LaVon (William) Dineen of Mass.

There will be a gathering of family and friends on Saturday, September 29, 2018 from 3-5 p.m. at the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. No formal service will take place.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Charlevoix County Humane Society, 614 Beardsley St, Boyne City, MI 49712. Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Carol (Elliott) Statsick, 75

(APRIL 12, 1943 - SEPT. 17, 2018)

Carol (Elliott) Statsick of Charlevoix passed away on September 17, 2018.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced in the near future with the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Services will be held at St. Mary Catholic Church in Charlevoix under the direc-

tion of the Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Richard J. Martin, 88

(1930 ~ SEPT. 11, 2018)

Richard J. Martin, age 88, passed away on September 11, 2018.

Richard "Dick" Martin was born in Grand Rapids to Lawrence and Rose

Marie Martin. He attended Catholic Central High School and earned a degree from Aquinas College in 1953. He furthered his education through University of Michigan and Michigan State University extension courses.

Richard served in the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command in the United States and the United Kingdom at the end of the Korean War.

In 1963, Richard married his wife, Margaret J. Hynes. Six years later, they moved to Charlevoix with their three children. Richard owned and operated the Charlevoix Agency, Insurance. He was very active in the community and was well known for his sense of humor, adventurous spirit and love of his family.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Margaret; sister Rosemary (Robert) McIntosh; son Michael R. Martin; daughters, Anastasia M. (Michael) Crain and Sharon R. (Christopher) Kegerreis; and grandchildren Julia, Jared, Alexandra and Makayla.

Richard was preceded in death by his parents; sister Eleanor Black; and brothers Donald, Clayton, Gordon, Lawrence and Wayne.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses of the ICU and Hospice of McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital for their compassionate care this past week.

A Christian burial Mass took place on Friday, September 14, at St. Mary of the Assumption Parish. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Mary of the Assumption School, 1003 Bridge Street, Charlevoix, 49720, or the Capuchin Soup Kitchen, 6333 Medbury Street, Detroit 48211.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Robert "Booba" Wierzbinski, 57

(APRIL 12, 1961 - SEPT. 10, 2018)

Robert Kevin "Booba" Wierzbinski of Elmira passed away at his home on Monday, September 10, 2018.

Booba was born in Detroit on April 12, 1961 to Robert and Susan (Kucharek) Wierzbinski. He graduated from Boyne Falls Schools in 1980. Booba was a huge fan of U of M football and loved watching their games. He also enjoyed hunting, mushrooming, and most of all, spending time with his friends and family.

Booba is survived by his sisters, Deborah (James Franckowiak) Sparks and Cheryl (Scott) DeJonge; nephew Lloyd R. Sparks; niece Courtney (Jason) Sparks; and great-niece Ava Kay Sparks.

The family has chosen to remember Booba privately at this time. Donations in his memory may be made to Hospice of Michigan.

Arrangements were entrusted to Nelson Funeral Home and Cremation Service, P.O. Box 1548, Gaylord, MI 49734.



County News

VOLUME 10 ISSUE 13

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News

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ENERGY FROM PG. 1A

Boyer Falls and East Jordan school districts. The pre-apprenticeship program, for juniors and seniors, is a two-hour daily course for one full school year. Students learn basic yet essential concepts of working in the electrical field while developing skills and knowledge to work as a lineworker installing and repairing overhead lines. Training takes place in the classroom and at the Great Lakes Energy headquarters in Boyne City.

Erin Smith, 17, and a junior at Boyne City High School, said she is ready to dig in to the program and sees the field as a possible career path after graduation. "I joined the class because I want to help my community. The career is also high-paying and I like the fact that you're outside a lot of the time."

Students like Erin are learning from highly experienced teachers who are lineworkers themselves. Instructors are Derek Maki, a GLE lineworker with 16 years of experience and a graduate of Northern Michigan University and Alpena Community College; and James Rincon, also a GLE lineworker who brings 10 years of experience both in Texas and Michigan.

"We are so grateful for the support and dedication of Great Lakes Energy and the 'This will happen' attitude from Bill Scott," said Karen Jarema, Boyne City High School Principal. Scott is the president of GLE, and he was on hand for the ribbon cutting celebration. "Members of their staff have been here throughout the summer getting this classroom set up and the curriculum in place to start the school year."

"...It's been a vision of mine to add another CTE class and to bring this pro-



Students Bill Scott: Students converse with Bill Scott, President of Great Lakes Energy, on the morning of Sept. 11 during a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Energy Fundamentals program housed at Boyne City High School. PHOTO COURTESY CHARLEVOIX-EMMET INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT

gram in particular to reality during my tenure here as principal. The opportunities this will bring to students are endless."

Boyer City Superintendent Pat Little said the district is thrilled to participate with a program that will set students up for success in a field that will have many opportunities in the years ahead.

Michigan's energy industry accounts for nearly 100,000 jobs with demand projected to increase by nine percent through 2024. Nearly 50 percent of the energy workforce is becoming eligible for retirement in the next few years, opening opportunities for new workers. Median salaries in the energy industry range from \$51,572 to \$88,027 with an associate degree and industry credentials, according to Pure Michigan Talent Connect.

"This partnership with Great Lakes Energy provides students with access to instructors directly in the field while still learning the standards set forth by the State of Michigan in this area. The partnership blends industry-ready learning here at Boyne City High School," Little noted.

Consumers Energy staff also played an important role in developing the curriculum, which the company does on a state-wide basis to train its future workforce. Energy Talent Pipeline Specialist Amber Fogarty was on hand for the celebratory program launch, and she said the students will utilize a nationally developed curriculum for energy fundamentals.

"Through the Michigan Energy Workforce Development Consortium, we work to bring the Energy Fundamentals curriculum into schools. That is the work I do for Consumers Energy," Fogarty said. "When Boyne said they wanted to do this program, we were immediately on board. It really gives students a leg up and makes them more marketable. We will need these workers in the years ahead."

Little said the collaborative spirit brought the program to such a successful launch.

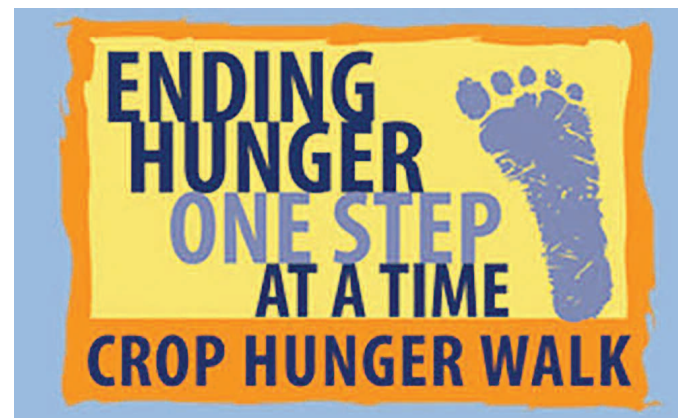
"Everyone should be commended on the teamwork and vision for this program: the energy companies, energy industry suppliers, Char-Em ISD,

the high school principal Karen Jarema, BCPS school board, and most importantly, our students for having an interest in learning this trade," Little added.

Students who successfully complete the program will be ready to apply directly to possible employers for an apprenticeship. Similarly, students may choose to attend a pre-apprenticeship program with a regional community college.

The course complements five programs in the Boyne City vocational department: Visual Imaging, Business, Marketing, Hospitality/Culinary Arts and Construction Trades. Funding for this new program will come from several sources: Boyne City Public Schools' general fund, the Char-Em Career and Technical Education Millage, and the new Regional Enhancement Millage, approved by voters in Nov. 2017.

For more information about this or any CTE program, contact your high school principal or counselor.



35th Annual Charlevoix County CROP Walk to be held September 29

Come rain or shine! Area residents are gearing up to join in the Charlevoix County CROP Walk, Saturday, September 29 at 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.

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 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 for a group of 3 youth walkers that raise \$ 250 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.

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BOYNE CITY CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

September 20, 5:30-7:30pm, Boyne Boat Yard, 974 E. Division Street. Our monthly business networking event. There is no charge for admission or refreshments.

PETOSKEY EDDI AWARDS CEREMONY

September 20, Crooked Tree Arts Center. Crooked Tree Arts Center's 2018 eddi Award recipients have been selected, and will be recognized at the Awards Ceremony on Thursday, September 20 at the Arts Center. The eddi Awards honor and celebrate the individuals and organizations who work to keep the arts alive in Northern Michigan through appreciation and participation. Tickets for the Awards Ceremony are \$55. Past eddi Award recipients receive one free ticket, redeemable by calling the front desk and making a reservation. For more information about the eddi Awards, visit www.crookedtree.org, or contact the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 231-347-4337.

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.

EAST JORDAN

QUARTER TURNS BUSINESS COACHING PRESENTATION

September 21, 9am-Noon. Tim Furlong is also the Author of the book "Quarter Turns-Small Shifts, Big Impact" and the Creator of the "Quarter Turns" coaching program which enables leaders in any industry to identify small shifts in approach and behavior that yield highly impactful, sustainable results. From CEO's of fortune 500 companies, to platinum selling Recording Artists Tim's coaching & training programs have empowered thousands of individuals and organizations to achieve at the highest levels. To register for this event, visit: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/change-opportunity-the-new-normal-tickets-48643291394?aff=chamberEJ>

BOYNE CITY

PANIC ATTACKS AND ANXIETY EXPLORED

September 23, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "When Anxiety Strikes: Compassion, Peace, and Understanding," features filmed interviews with psychologist Kelly Breen Boyce and with Cheryl Eresman, who describes her experiences with panic attacks. During the program, Lifetree participants will gain greater understanding and get practical tools for dealing with anxiety and panic. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

EAST JORDAN

WATER/WAYS EVENT FEATURING GREAT LAKES CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

September 25, starting at 4pm, Raven Hill Discovery Center. See the Smithsonian Museum on Main Street Water/Ways exhibit, enjoy the new Watershed Model and listen to the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra play Handel's Water Music. Water/Ways is open daily from 10am to 4pm. The open air concert begins at 4pm. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. Donations are appreciated.

For more information, call 231.536.3369 or email info@miravenhill.org

BOYNE CITY BUSINESS ETIQUETTE WORKSHOP

September 26, 8-10am, NCMC Library Conference Room. Young professionals are invited to expand their leadership skills with Cultivate: A Leadership Seminar Series presented by Thrive 45° in partnership with the Petoskey Regional Chamber of Commerce. This series is an opportunity to learn from topical experts and enhance your problem-solving skills, leadership style, planning, organization and more. The cost is \$25. Register at petoskeychamber.com

BOYNE CITY HARVEST FESTIVAL

September 29, 8am-4pm. This family fun day will include music, crafts, children's activities, food and fall produce in the downtown area. As the extended Farmers Market will be moved downtown from Veterans Park, portions of Water and Lake Streets will be closed to traffic. There will also be free hayrides, live music, balloon artist Twister Joe and scarecrows lining the streets. The Boyne District Library will be displaying their new Bookmobile. For the kids there will be games, pumpkin and face painting and activities sprinkled around town. The festival is supported by the Boyne City Main Street Program and the Boyne Area Chamber. For information or to register for the scarecrow contest visit boyneharvestfestival.com or call (231) 582-6222.

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.

EAST JORDAN

PADDLE ANTRIM

September 29, noon. The trip will begin at Jordan Valley Outfitters, 311 N. Lake Street. Join Paddle Antrim as we team up with Jordan Valley Outfitters to offer a 2 ½ mile guided family-friendly raft trip down the beautiful Jordan River. This is an opportunity to experience this wild and scenic river that you won't want to miss and at the end we will enjoy some local cider and doughnuts. Space is limited, so make sure to register early. Registration is \$40 per person and \$20 for children 10 and under. Registration is done online at <http://www.paddleantrim.com/class2>.

EAST JORDAN

ANNUAL BREEZEWAY FALL COLOR CRUISE

September 29, 8am-5pm. Three Saturday's of beautiful fall colors on C-48 the Breezeway. Pick up your "Goodie Bag" in Atwood and cruise to Boyne Mountain at your own pace – stopping whenever and wherever you want. See the fall colors, buy your pumpkins & apples, shop and much more! www.ridethebreezeway.com

EAST JORDAN

FALL FESTIVAL

September 29, Noon-10pm, Tourist Park. The East Jordan Fall Festival is a one-day fundraiser community event. The event fee is donation based in or-

der to achieve two things: fundraise for the Tourist Park Campground and to bring as many community members together as possible. Live music, beer and wine tent, food trucks, family fun, kids activities, farmers market, craft show, softball tournament, campsite decorating, trick or treating and more. Facebook: East Jordan Fall Fest / Website: www.eastjordantouristpark.com/

BOYNE CITY DIVIDED FAMILIES DISCUSSION

September 30, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "A Family Divided: Finding Peace by Letting Go," features the filmed story of a family that struggled with an unexpected teenage pregnancy. During the program participants will have the opportunity consider lessons the family learned as they worked through their response to the pregnancy. Potluck Sunday will take place at 5:30pm. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

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.

CHARLEVOIX

SMALL TOWN CONFERENCE

October 3 & 4. Brought to you by Michigan State University Extension, this conference provides a chance to learn best practices from entrepreneurial professionals across the country. Breakout sessions will be held in historic downtown Charlevoix venues- all within walking distance. Wednesday evening includes a networking event where you can continue the conversation with colleagues from both rural and urban communities.

Conference registration includes breakout sessions, lunch, networking event, and keynote speeches from local entrepreneurs. Early bird registration is \$85 and ends Friday, September 7. Normal registration is \$100 until September 30. At-the-door registration is \$125. Registration fee includes opening and closing lunch, Wednesday evening networking event plus all the conference materials.

EAST JORDAN

ANNUAL BREEZEWAY FALL COLOR CRUISE

October 6, 8am-5pm. Three Saturday's of beautiful fall colors on C-48 the Breezeway. Pick up your "Goodie Bag" in Atwood and cruise to Boyne Mountain at your own pace – stopping whenever and wherever you want. See the fall colors, buy your pumpkins & apples, shop and much more! www.ridethebreezeway.com

PETOSKEY

COLLEGE NIGHT

October 10, 6-7:30pm, NCMC Student and Community Resource Center. High school students and parents can meet with representatives from more than 60 public and private colleges and universities from throughout the Midwest about higher education options, admission requirements, programs of study, costs of college, campus activities and residence life. Armed Forces representatives will also be available. A North Central

financial aid advisor will be present to answer questions about federal financial aid for college. The program is offered to the community by North Central as a free service for college-bound students and families, and is supported by the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers. For more information on the participating institutions, visit www.ncmich.edu and click on the College Night banner.

CHARLEVOIX

40TH ANNUAL APPLE FEST

October 12-14. Experience the magic of autumn in northern Michigan at the 40th Annual Charlevoix Apple Festival. Join the festivities and show your support for our local farmers, orchards and non-profit organizations while celebrating the season in scenic downtown Charlevoix this October. The Harvest is in! Info at www.charlevoix.org

EAST JORDAN

ANNUAL BREEZEWAY FALL COLOR CRUISE

October 13, 8am-5pm. Three Saturday's of beautiful fall colors on C-48 the Breezeway. Pick up your "Goodie Bag" in Atwood and cruise to Boyne Mountain at your own pace – stopping whenever and wherever you want. See the fall colors, buy your pumpkins & apples, shop and much more! www.ridethebreezeway.com

EAST JORDAN

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL/MOONLIGHT MADNESS

October 17, 5-7pm. Enjoy face painting, costume contest, music, food & vendor booths, special sales in participating businesses, early trick-or-treating, Twister Joe Balloon Artist, EMS, Fire Truck and Police Car display, plus much more.

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 handmade 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 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 PEOPLE FUND GRANT APPLICATIONS

The Great Lakes Energy People Fund is accepting grant applications from non-profit organizations throughout its local service area. The upcoming grant application deadline is Oct. 15. The People Fund is supported solely by Great Lakes Energy members who allow their electric cooperative to round up their bill each month to the next dollar. Since 1999 more than \$3.3 million in grants have been awarded to charitable and community organizations throughout Great Lakes Energy's 26-county service area, which stretches from Kalamazoo to the Mackinac Straits. The People Fund awarded \$216,155 in grants in 2017. Non-profit organizations can read program details and request a grant application online at www.gtlakes.com/grant-application-request/ or by calling Great Lakes Energy at 1-888-485-2537, ext. 1313. Non-profit organizations that serve communities located in the Great Lakes Energy service area are eligible to apply.

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 Kasia Perpich or Sarah Ford at grants@phsac.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 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 chxwellness@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 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.

News

ONLINE AT WWW.CHARLEVOIXCOUNTYNEWS.COM

Defendant in Accidental Shooting Death Pleads No Contest

Anthony Gene Michanowicz, 29, Boyne City, pleaded no contest to careless discharge of a firearm causing death in the 33rd Circuit Court. The charge is a high court misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of two years in prison.

According to the affidavit of probable cause filed in the case, Michanowicz was showing a new .45 caliber Smith & Wesson pistol he had just purchased to Greg Van Stedum and another individual at a residence in the City of Charlevoix on April 14, 2018.

Michanowicz removed the magazine from the gun and handed the gun to the other man who looked at it then handed it to Greg who gave it back to Michanowicz. As Michanowicz was putting the magazine back into the pis-

tol, it fired, killing Van Stedum.

The crime involved states that a person is guilty where, because of carelessness, recklessness or negligence, but not willfully or wantonly, a person causes or allows a firearm under his immediate control to be discharged so as to kill or injure another person.

Michanowicz pleaded no contest because of the potential for civil liability arising from the incident. A no contest plea has the same result as a guilty plea for all purposes related to the criminal case.

Sentencing is scheduled for October 12, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.

SUBMITTED BY CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, ALLEN TELGENHOF

U. S. MILITARY VETERAN OF THE MONTH



CHARLES EDWARD KOTALIK

The Veteran of the Month of September, 2018, is Charles Edward Kotalik. Born May 1, 1927 in the Bohemian Settlement, Jordan Township, Antrim County Michigan, to parents Charles and Stazie Kosik Kotalik. Charles was raised on the family farm, and attended the Brown school, and after graduation, helped his parents on the family farm. Charles also worked for a short time for the Rural Electric Association, then known as REA, prior to his induction into the Armed Forces. After receiving basic training at Camp Barkley, Abilene, Texas, he was as-

signed to F Company, 157th Infantry Regiment, 45th Infantry Division, known as the Thunderbirds. Further training for their Division would be at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Camp Devens, Massachusetts, before departing the United States for North Africa. After arriving in North Africa, the 45th Division received further training at Arzew, French Morocco, prior to the landing in Sicily on 10 July, 1943. During this landing, F Company suffered its first fatalities when two landing craft collided in rough seas while approaching the southern shore of Sicily, resulting in

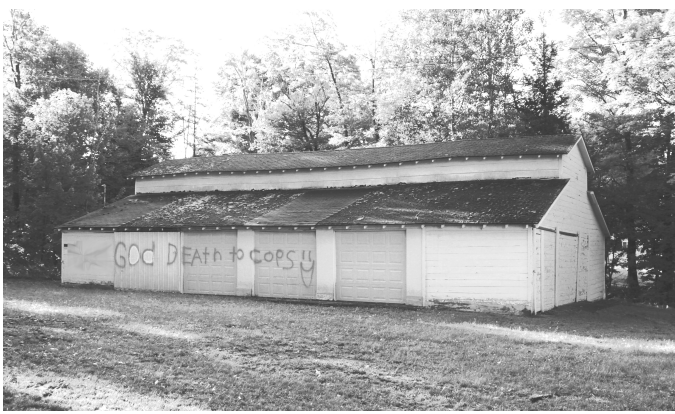
forces is likely to encounter death any day. War means constant danger. Death laughs at weapons and shells, at ramparts and trenches, at the science of war and strategy. General and private, millionaire and beggar, are lawful prey to death.

On 10 July, 1943, far from his beloved home, during combat operations in the Mediterranean Sea, Private First Class Charles Edward Kotalik answered the final call and is being honored and remembered by his family.

The drowning deaths of 27 soldiers, of which Charles was among those to lose their life. A telegram dated August 12, 1943 from the Secretary of War informed his parents that he had been killed in action. They later received the Purple Heart Medal for their sons sacrifice. Words taken from a local newspaper article said, Every man in the armed

To honor a veteran, call the program chairman at (231) 588-6067 or on Tuesdays call (231) 582-7811 between 3:30-8:30 p.m. The ceremony may be witnessed on the first Thursday of each month at The American Legion Post located on the corner of South Lake and Main streets in Boyne City, Mich. at 6:15 p.m.

Graffiti incidents being investigated



COURTESY PHOTO

The Boyne City Police Department is investigating a string of spray paint graffiti/vandalism that occurred recently.

The Boyne City Police Department was notified by motorists of graffiti spray painted on the walls of a building owned by a church association. The officers located graffiti on the church building that was offensive in

nature. The department is also investigating spray paint graffiti to a public sidewalk where offensive images were created. The Boyne City Police Department has collected evidence from the scene.

Anyone with information regarding this investigation is asked to please contact the Boyne City Police Department.

Boyne Falls Man Sentenced to Prison

For the second straight week, a Charlevoix County man was sentenced to prison for stealing drugs.

Trent Jay Cowles, 20, Boyne Falls, was sentenced to serve 30 to 48 months in prison related to an incident which occurred on May 9, 2017 in Hayes Township. Cowles and three other men gained entry to the residence through a window. They were all wearing ski masks. Cowles was brandishing a fiberglass driveway marker stake. When questioned by police, the men admitted they stole drugs, drug paraphernalia and a gun from the home.

Cowles pleaded guilty to larceny in a building and assault with a dangerous weapon, both felonies with a maximum penalty of four years in prison. In exchange for these guilty pleas, the more serious charge of conspiracy to commit first degree home invasion, a twenty-year felony, was dismissed.

After imposing sentence, Circuit Court Judge Roy C. Hayes III indicated that at a

later date he would consider allowing Cowles to serve his time with the Michigan Department of Corrections through the Special Alternative Incarceration program. This program is commonly referred to as "boot camp."

"We hear repeatedly that the use of drugs is a victimless crime," Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Allen Telgenhof said. "However, over and over we see that people who use drugs commit other crimes to fuel their habits. The drugs also cause them to make poor decisions."

Last week Judge Hayes sentenced Trevor James Blackwell of Charlevoix to prison for tampering with evidence and the theft of medical marijuana plants from two locations in Charlevoix County. Cowles was also a co-defendant in one of those thefts. On that charge, he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of larceny over \$200 but less than \$1,000 in the 90th District Court.

SUBMITTED BY CHARLEVOIX COUNTY PROSECUTING ATTORNEY, ALLEN TELGENHOF

State grants benefit the arts

The Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs has awarded grants to several northern Michigan arts organizations, including art centers, theater groups and music festivals. Grant awards total approximately \$10.7 million to over 500 grantees. Grants support operational and project related expenses, education and capital improvements needed at the organizations.

In northern lower Michigan, organizations receiving grants include:

- Antrim County; Cross-hatch Center for Art & Ecology; \$15,000
- Charlevoix County; Beaver Island Cultural Arts Association; \$12,500, and Raven Hill Discovery Center; \$12,500
- Cheboygan County; Cheboygan Area Arts Council; \$16,250, Cheboygan-Otsego-Presque Isle Educational Service District; \$10,000 and Michigan Museums Association; \$40,000
- Emmet County; Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra; \$16,250, Crooked Tree Arts Council; Two Grants - \$19,250 and \$20,000

Otsego County; Gaylord Area Council for the Arts; \$16,250

Roscommon County; Lyon Township; \$20,784

MCACA Executive Director, John Bracey noted that these funds provide vital support for a range of community-based organizations with the purpose of preserving local history and cultivating an appreciation and participation in the arts.

"Every year the applications we receive continue to get better, which of course make our job more difficult," said Bracey. "Much of

the difficulty we have is due to the ratio of requests to awards. It becomes a matter of how to reach as many eligible organizations that scored in a fundable range as possible, statewide, with our limited funding."

There were nearly 600 grant request, which totaled \$18.7 million. Awards were based on peer review process and recommendations from these panels were made to the Governor's Council for final approval.

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News

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Autumn on the Breezeway

The 10th Annual Breezeway Fall Color Cruises are scheduled for three consecutive Saturday's; September 29, October 6 and 13. Besides great fall colors and scenic vistas, these fall Saturdays offer two festivals, a corn maze, farm markets, chairlift ride to the top of Boyne Mountain, wine tasting, great shopping at specialty stores, galleries and resale shops, dining, camping plus hiking on several nature preserves, boating, Zip line, kayaking or canoeing, golf, plus much more! Pick your adventure and experience a memorable fall weekend!



Face painting, costume contest, music, food & vendor booths, special sales in participating businesses, early trick-or-treating, Twister Joe Balloon Artist, EMS, Fire Truck and Police Car display, plus much more.

Breezeway Cruises start in Atwood at Royal Farms and Cellars on the three Saturday mornings between 10am to noon. Pick up "goodie bags" with a map, coupons, and a "Trip Tips Sheet". If you are interested in taking a free chairlift ride to see the spectacular fall color display atop Boyne Mountain be sure to get your ticket from a Breezeway volunteer when you pick up your "goodie bag".

The East Jordan Fall Fest will be held on Saturday, September 29, at the East Jordan Tourist Park from noon to 10pm. The festival will feature hay rides, vendor booths, softball tournament, food trucks, Beer & Wine and Live Entertainment. This popular festival is proudly co-sponsored by the City of East Jordan Recreation Dept. and the East Jordan Rotary Club.

On Wednesday, October 17 the annual Pumpkin Festival and Moonlight Madness fall celebration will be held in East Jordan from 5 to 7pm.

Be sure to include a Breezeway Color Tour Cruise on your fall "must do" list of activities. The 26 mile scenic C-48 Breezeway newly paved route runs from Atwood to Ellsworth to East Jordan and onto Boyne Falls. For more information, contact the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 231-536-7351 or ridethebreezeway.com, www.ejchamber.org.

Residents of Boyne City might be seeing, hearing and smelling some strange things

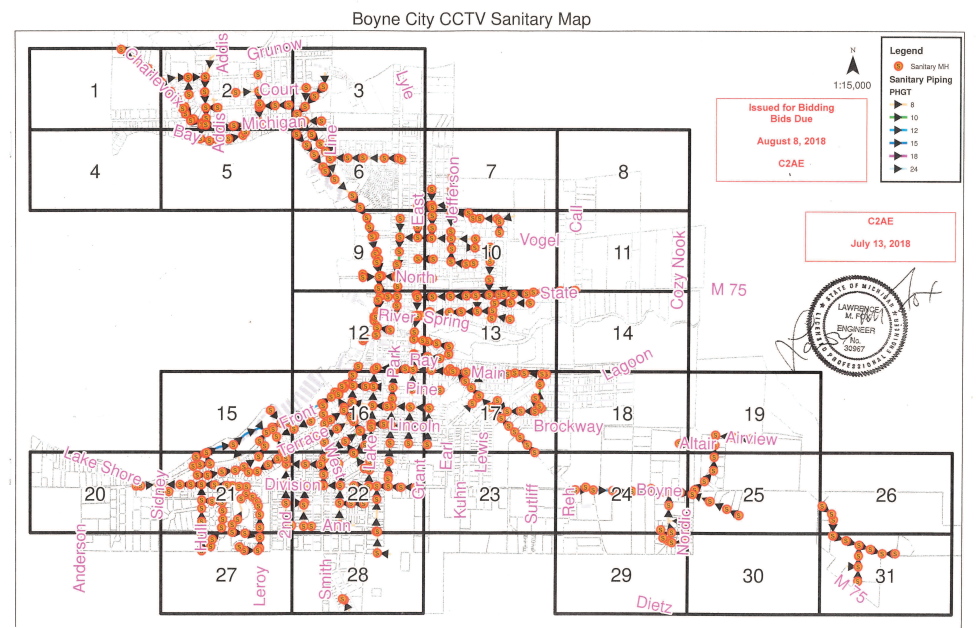
BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

BOYNE CITY - It's a given fact that there are all sorts of sights, sounds and smells that emanate from a bathroom and those all pretty much come when someone is-or has been-using it.

But starting this week, folks in Boyne City might be seeing, hearing and smelling some strange things coming from their bathrooms-and their kitchens, basements and any area with faucets and drains-even when nobody is around.

That's because the city is embarking on a months-long cleaning of its storm and sanitary drain systems which may occasionally cause toilets to burp, drains to sputter and splash and unpleasant odors to waft through homes and businesses in the area.

Boyne City recently landed a grant from the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality allowing it to embark on an asset management plan for the city's sanitary and storm sewer collection systems.



City officials said the plan includes comprehensive inspection of a significant portion of the city's sewer systems by televising the mains using a remotely operated video recorder to determine conditions and

prepare for cost-effective and systematic repairs where needed. The systems will also be cleaned of debris like tree roots, grease, sand and grit to prevent backups and blockages, with all of the work completed outside of homes and

businesses. Work on the sanitary sewer system began in the city last week and is expected to continue through mid-December, city officials said, with storm sewer

See Sewer – Page 7A

Munson Healthcare installs MedSafe Containers at Hospitals

New MedSafe medication disposal containers are being installed at Munson Healthcare hospitals to offer the public a place to dispose of unused or expired medications. The new containers can accept controlled and non-controlled medications in pills, tablets, capsules, as well as ointments, creams, lotions, and powders. There must be no more than 4 ounces of liquid medication and the liquids must be in original containers, wrapped in a paper towel and sealed in a plastic bag. Aerosol spray cans, needles, syringes, and home-based medical equipment supplies are not accepted.



New MedSafe medication disposal containers are being installed at Munson Healthcare hospitals to offer the public a place to dispose of unused or expired medications. COURTESY PHOTO

"We're thankful that Munson Healthcare Foundations agreed to fund the purchase of these MedSafe containers and we believe they will help

prevent opioid misuse, overdose, and addiction," said James Whelan, M.D., medical director for Population Health at the health system. "We see these as a very practical way to help our commu-

nities to remove these medications from homes and prevent."

Research shows that teens who abuse opioids say prescription medications are easy to obtain from their par-

ents' or grandparents' medicine cabinet.

The containers are being installed over the next 30 days at Munson Healthcare Cadillac Hospital, Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital, Munson Healthcare Grayling Hospital, Munson Healthcare Otsego Memorial Hospital, Munson Healthcare Paul Oliver Memorial Hospital, Munson Medical Center and Kalkaska Memorial Health Center.

Munson Healthcare Manistee Hospital previously had a container in place for medication disposal.

For a list of other locations for medication disposal, including needles, syringes, spray cans and home medical equipment go to michigan-open.org/takebackmap.

Boyne Falls Public Schools STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Nicoma Sayles

Grade: 11th

Parent's Name(s): Tait Sayles and Nicole Skinner

Future Plans: Go to college to become a nurse.

Favorite Book: Numbers by Rachel Ward

Hobbies and Interests: Racing, camping, hunting, and fishing.

School Activities: Basketball, Volleyball, Student Council, and Class Secretary.

Staff Comments: Nicoma is a wonderful student who works well with her team, she is an advocate for her class, and a role model for the younger students. She is a very hard worker and I have the pleasure this year to have her as my student aide in my classroom. She takes pride in her work and puts a lot of effort into everything that she does. I believe Nicoma has a great future ahead of her and that she will be very successful in life.

Submitted By: Alecia Angerer

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News

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THE NEW CERVICAL CANCER SCREENING GUIDELINES

On an episode of the controversial show “Girls,” Hannah finds out she’s contracted HPV. When she tells her friend Shoshanna, Shoshanna, referring to another friend, says: “Jessa has HPV, like a couple different strands of it. She says all adventurous women do.”

While it’s true that infection with some strain of HPV is almost universal among folks who are sexually active — more than 79 million Americans are carrying a strain of the virus — testing for it hasn’t been part of a regular gynecological exam until now.

Women have relied on a Pap smear every three years beginning at age 21 to check for cervical dysplasia (pre-cancerous cell changes) and cervical cancer (usually caused by an HPV infection). But now, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force says evidence confirms that women over 30 can get an HPV test, which looks for the virus itself, instead of a Pap smear, and then can safely wait five years between tests if they want to. Women 21 to 30 should still continue to get a Pap smear every three years — and skip the HPV testing.

The recommendations also say that women over 65 and those who have had a hysterectomy with removal of the cervix, who have had previous clear tests and aren’t otherwise at high risk for cervical cancer, can stop getting tested altogether.

If you have HIV or a compromised immune system, or were previously treated for a high-grade precancerous lesion or cervical cancer, you’re at a higher risk for cervical cancer and should talk to your doc about an individualized screening plan.

SPOT THE CLOT

Twenty-four-year-old Spanish skateboarding star Danny Leon got made up to look like a not-so-steady-on-his-feet 80-year-old man. His goal: To see if teens at a local skate park would teach him the sport. They obliged, but when Danny started speed-

Drs. Oz and Roizen

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



ing down the half pipe and doing aerial spins, well, the kids were blown away.

Being a force of nature disguised as a harmless old guy — that’s a pretty good metaphor for the way a blood clot can disguise itself as a simple bruise. Don’t you fall for it.

Bruises can be painful and turn shades of black and blue, but generally they’re not harmful. One caveat: Easy or spontaneous bruising can indicate underlying disease and a need to see your doc.

A blood clot, on the other hand, is a concentrated aggregation of blood. It forms from an external injury to blood vessels or internal injury to the lining of a blood vessel from plaque, or because of dysfunction in your blood’s flow-and-clot chemistry. Clots can obstruct blood flow or dislodge and travel through your bloodstream, triggering heart attack, stroke, deep vein thrombosis (DVT) or pulmonary embolism (PE). So if you spot a clot, see your doc. Some tips:

— Near your skin’s surface, clots can appear bruise-like, but are generally redder and the underlying vein may be hard to the touch.

— A clot that’s moved and is causing trouble may trigger swelling and pain in an extremity (DVT); slurred speech and vision problems (stroke); chest pain or upper body discomfort, shortness of breath and a rapid heart rate (PE or heart attack).

TEEN BOYS DRINKING: MAYBE NEW RISK WILL SCARE THEM STRAIGHT!

In 2008, a viral video of Australian 16-year-old Corey Worthington showed the world what happened when he threw a party at his parents’ house that attracted 500 teens — and the local cops’ air wing and dog squad. When a newscaster covering the riotous event asked him what he would say to other kids thinking of hosting parties, he replied, “Get me to do it for you.” Well, seven years later, in another interview, we were glad to see he was willing to admit that back then, he was a “little brat.”

Now, if teens can just learn that there’s more at stake than furious parents when they drink ... and drink and drink. Every year, an average of more than 4,300 kids in the United States under age 21 die from alcohol-related events. Those who indulge and survive, well, evidence shows that teen drinking can impair memory, decision making, executive function and emotional regulation. It also raises the risk of committing or being a victim of physical or sexual assault, suicide and later alcoholism and drug addiction.

Add to that the findings of a new study of 650 men: Those who had had an average of seven drinks a week between ages 15 and 19 were over three times more likely to develop high-grade prostate cancer. So talk to your teen boys about the dangers of alcohol — including prostate cancer. (For

girls, the warnings include breast cancer.) While you’re at it, make sure your teens know you’re a safe person to talk to about peer pressure and other drinking-related concerns.

IS HOSTILITY LEAKING OUT OF YOU? YOU’VE GOT THE GUTS TO CHANGE

In one game of the 1997 NBA finals, Michael Jordan scored 38 points — all in a day’s work for the superstar, you might say. Not quite. Jordan had the flu and was vomiting right up to game time. But he was determined that his leaky gut wouldn’t harm his team’s chance for victory. That ability to avoid damaging the team he loved, well that’s just plain gutsy!

But a fighting spirit isn’t always a good thing, especially when it turns to hostility between married folks. Then it can cause a leaky gut that will keep you out of the game.

Researchers from Ohio State University have found that couples who are actively hostile to one another cause bacteria in their gut to move through the intestinal wall — leaky gut — into their bloodstream, where the microbes trigger inflammation and disease. (No wonder couples may tell each other: “You’re bugging me!”) And when a hostile spouse is also depressed, health risks escalate.

Luckily, there are ways to defuse hostility and protect your health. The Cleveland Clinic’s Anger Management and Treatment Program sug-

gests you:

— Seek treatment from a professional who’s trained to teach anger management and assertiveness skills. Assertiveness lets you express feelings calmly and directly.

— Use deep breathing and positive self-talk to interrupt your cycle of hostility. Breathe deeply from your diaphragm; slowly repeat a calm word or phrase such as “relax” or “take it easy.”

— Practice good listening skills. Listening can facilitate trusting feelings between people. This trust can help you deal with potentially hostile emotions.

HONEY DO!

If you told our Stone Age relatives to “mind your own beeswax,” they could have done just that, say researchers from the U.K.’s University of Bristol. They’ve found that beeswax was used as a sealant on 7,000-year-old shards of stoneware. And Egyptologists have discovered that ancient pyramids contain jars of honey that is completely edible today — the oldest still-fresh sample dates from around 1,000 BCE!

Remarkable stuff, this

elixir that combines great flavor with the ability to smother bacteria with microbe-unfriendly acidity and a touch of hydrogen peroxide!

We do caution against added sugars in drinks and foods (it leads to inflammation, weight gain and dysregulation of blood glucose levels), but there’s a lot to be said for the medicinal powers of honey. It can help wounds heal and, according to new guidelines out of the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) in the U.K., it should be the first choice for treating coughs in anyone 1 year or older.

That’s good news for parents, since the Food and Drug Administration cautions “children under 2 years of age should not be given any kind of cough and cold product that contains a decongestant or antihistamine because serious and possibly life-threatening side effects could occur.” Codeine-containing products should be for those 18 and older. Antibiotics should be prescribed only for treating serious bacterial infections.

So if you or your child develops a cough, spoon out some honey, one tablespoon at a time, or add it to warm water or tea for a throat-soothing drink. Sweet!

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

CRAZY TOWN BALL

To the Editor,
Everyone can see what’s going on, but there are many interpretations. Many pretend that this is actually normal. Others say there’s nothing to be done about it but wait and vote. Still others adhere to the premise that the US Government is better with a Crazy Town leader and cohorts to change a certain amount of things they really feel morally responsible to do regardless how crazy the method of getting there. Considerate coteries acknowledge the right to bipartisan beliefs in a Democratic society. Psychological scholars and common sensical adherents realize the abnormal direction a constitutional regimen has veered toward. The clear and present danger lurks in plain sight in negating free press and the posture of immigrant welcome heralded by the statue in the New York Harbor.

The Constitution itself is under attack and thus far the Executive is way corrupted, the Legislative is gonzo protective of the tenure of majority, the Judicial under threat of reverting to autocratic despotism. So much for the triad of governance inception by the Founding Fathers as a free-willed attempt at a free society. Free will just got strait-jacketed, free society got nationalistically regressive. There are more than

two sides to this dialectic though the two major contenders are Trump versus No Trump, which many Americans don’t seem to realize are multiple tentacles reaching much further than that, roots deeper in time and intensity. This development stretches back decades if not a couple centuries, perhaps five or more, perhaps back to ancient times of recorded history. There is a sense of urgency nonetheless, easily ameliorated should the incensed rise up and say No More, Enough is Too Much. It’s not that hard; the US Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the inscription at the base of the Statue of Liberty, all say the same thing: Liberty Now.

It means everything the words say with the exception of some racial compromises early on for sake of assuaging the almighty issues of Commerce and Real Estate. There should have long passed need of entropic recapitulation, the issues now being progressive convention versus nihilistic usurpation, these convoluted at present in suspended animation. Donald Trump is a mere token for the Man Behind the Curtain, the clown balloon floated for the parade, not unlike the blimp over London, England recently. The Bloody Brits didn’t object to the imagery even though they were once the spittin’ image via King George. Per-

haps that’s why. Nothing like having been there done that to reestablish sense when re-confronted with same. Nonsense, that is. That’s all it is. But the fiasco has dire top-priority consequences.

Probably the separation of children, even babies, from parents tipped the scales. It didn’t have any affect on some percentage though, those that are able to tunnel-vision affiliation and put blinders on to avoid peripheral penitenti. Reality, that is. As the latest round in the competition reveals, the inner circle of power is revolting against the clown and his handlers — which latter are the Legislature and the Judiciary in majority. Some are insisting that this is a cowardly stance in hiding destructive issues from the tiny hands that feed so he won’t know he’s naked in his new clothes. This is easily countered by the fact that without some subterfuge behind the scenes the situation would be much worse, staving off the otherwise inevitable being a momentary stopgap that allows the treason investigation to proceed in this Razor’s Edge drama as it is enacted in real time. Ideologies on any side are presumptuous and predictably shortsighted. All that’s really needed is to “Get That SOB” out of The White House, throw the bum out, preferably bum’s rush drunk style, trash the

faker. It’s that simple. But too complicated for politics. Even constitutional politics, the same Documented Revolution that was begotten by subterfuge against the Parliament of England. The new usurpation is constitutional abandonment with strings attached to the old. Conundrum though it may seem, it’s not insurmountable. Just say no. No more of this unconstitutional doubletalk. This Party has gone Crazy. Time to send the crashers on home.

No joke. Just throw them out. It’s not unconstitutional; it’s the very Constitutional premise. It’s how the document came into being. If we want to adhere to tradition, that’s it: throw the fakers out; they’re the real aliens. Asylum seekers are not aliens, they’re “your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free”, seeking aid and comfort from oppression only to find it again right here from those who usurped the power to negate the Constitution. This is it, folks, Revolution all over again, déjà vu. They snuck up on us and many don’t even realize it. We can end this phony Crazy Town Ball. Right Now.

Mitchell Jon MacKay,
East Jordan

SEWER

FROM PG. 6A

cleaning to begin shortly thereafter.

But while the cleaning program will ultimately do the city’s storm and sanitary pipes a lot of good, Boyne City officials meanwhile have issued a series of precautions for residents to take to avoid unexpected messes the process may make in their homes and businesses:

—Close the lids on all toilet bowls when not in use. Also, covering toilet bowls with a towel will help contain any spills.

—Insert drain plugs in all sinks and bathtubs while not in use

—Remove all floor mats in bathrooms

—Place an old towel around base of toilets

—Wrap the cover of your basement floor drains with thick plastic and place something heavy over it

City officials also advised about unpleasant smells that the cleaning process may incite:

“Sometimes the sewer cleaning and inspection can leave an odor in the

home. This is entirely normal and is an indication your system is being cleaned of debris that may lead to future blockages.

If there is an odor, run some water down the sink and bathtub drains, flush the toilets, pour a pail of water into each basement floor drain and open the windows. The odor should disappear after a short time.”

Seasonal residents, officials advise, should “arrange to have a neighbor or local plumbing company to take the precautions indicated above prior to the cleaning work and then to inspect your facility for anything unusual after the sewer cleaning work has been completed.”

Boyerne City officials have posted a map dividing the city into 31 sections to update residents regarding which neighborhood will be targeted in the sewage cleaning program and when. For more information, check out the city’s Facebook page or on its website: <http://www.cityof-boyne.com/sewer-cleaning-277/>

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News

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September is National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month

As part of National Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is urging Michigan women to learn more about the four symptoms that often occur with this type of cancer.

Studies have shown that ovarian cancer symptoms are subtle and often missed or mistaken for other issues. Four symptoms have been proven to occur more often in women with ovarian cancer as compared to the general public:

- Bloating.

- Pelvic and abdominal pain.
- Difficulty eating or feeling full quickly.
- Urinary issues including changes in frequency or urgency.

If any of these symptoms are new and unusual and occur at least 12 times in

one month, the woman should see a doctor – preferably a gynecologist. Due to the lack of an early detection test, only 15 to 20 percent of ovarian cancer cases are detected early. In 2018 in the United States, it is estimated there will be 22,240 new cases of

ovarian cancer and 14,070 women will die from the disease. In Michigan, it is estimated there will be 750 cases and 500 women will die from ovarian cancer this year.

“There is no screening test for ovarian cancer,” said Dr. Eden Wells, MDHHS chief medical executive. “Symptom awareness can be lifesaving. Women need to know their bodies and know the symptoms of this deadly disease.”

Factors which may increase the risk of ovarian cancer include:

- Personal or family history of ovarian, breast, uterine or colorectal cancer. Approximately 20 percent of ovarian cancer is hereditary. Any female who has been diagnosed with a form of ovarian cancer should be referred to a genetic counselor.
- Increased number of menstrual cycles in a lifetime (never had children, late menopause, etc.)
- Infertility, regardless of whether fertility drugs were used.
- Use of Hormone Replacement Therapy.
- Increasing Age (Note: ovarian cancer affects all

ages and all ethnic groups.)

- Obesity.

Factors which may decrease the risk of ovarian cancer include: oral contraceptive use, removal of fallopian tubes and/or ovaries and breastfeeding.

For more information, visit the National Ovarian Cancer Coalition website at Ovarian.org.

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NEW



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