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**Phase 2 of Boyne City to Charlevoix non-motorized trail now open**

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY - Dozens of local officials and area residents gathered to celebrate the opening of a nearly \$1.2 million section of the Boyne City to Charlevoix non-motorized trail during a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the trail site last week.

When it's complete, the trail project will include construction of a 14 mile-long, paved "linear park" connecting Boyne City and

Charlevoix to the Little Traverse Wheelway. It's to be done in five phases and linking those cities to the cities of Petoskey and Harbor Springs and someday feeding into other trail networks like the TART system south from Charlevoix.

Phase 1 of the project was completed and open for public use in 2016. This first paved stretch of trail is just more than three miles-long and begins in Boyne City at the intersection of West Michigan Avenue and Boyne

City Road. The segment then runs along the Lake Charlevoix side of Boyne City Road through Young State Park to North Springwater Beach Road at the Evangeline/Bay Township line. According to the Charlevoix County website detailing the trail's status, completion of this first phase of the project cost \$1,157,100.

The newly-completed Phase 2 segment of the trail



Charlevoix County Commissioner Joel Evans (center) cut the ribbon to signal the opening of yet another section of the Boyne City to Charlevoix non-motorized trail, which will link those cities to the Little Traverse Wheelway and the cities of Petoskey and Harbor Springs-and eventually beyond. PHOTO BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

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**Area Fall Festivals Happening This Weekend**

**Boyne City Harvest Festival this Saturday**

Boyne City will celebrate autumn's bounty at Harvest Festival this Saturday, September 29, from 8am to 4pm. This family fun day in Boyne City's downtown will include music, crafts and fall produce, and is jointly organized by Boyne City Main Street and the Boyne Area Chamber.

The entire Boyne City Farmers Market will move to Water and Lake Streets from 8 a.m. to at least noon with several vendors staying all day, until 4pm. 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 children's games, hay rides, and a scarecrow-making contest for residents and businesses. Shop the market and meander through the crowds to our fabulous downtown shops as well. When you're hungry, stop for a bite to eat in one of our many downtown restaurants.

The festival is supported by Boyne City Main Street and the Boyne Area Chamber. For more information, vendor applications, and to register for the scarecrow contest, please visit [www.boyneharvestfestival.com](http://www.boyneharvestfestival.com) or call (231) 582-6222.



The festival will also include a farmers market, children's games, hay rides, and a scarecrow-making contest for residents and businesses. FILE PHOTO

See BC Fall Festival – Page 3A

**Fall Festival in East Jordan this Saturday**

The City of East Jordan will present the 4th annual Fall Festival from noon until 10pm this coming Saturday, September 29. Taking place in Tourist Park, the festival will feature hay rides, vendor booths, softball tournament, food trucks, Beer & Wine and Live Entertainment.

The East Jordan Fall Festival is a one-day fundraiser community event. The event fee is donation based in order to achieve two things: fundraiser for the Tourist Park Campground and to bring as many community members together as possible. By not having a set admission cost anyone can participate no matter what their financial status.

Fall Festival Schedule  
 Noon-10pm:  
 - Beer Tent: craft, domestic, wine, pop, water  
 - Food Vendors  
 - Farmers Market and Craft Show  
 - Kids Activities  
 6-7pm; Trick-or-Treating  
 Live Music at the Water Front Stage:  
 2-4pm; Nelson Olstrom  
 4-6pm; Tom Zipp  
 7-9:30pm; Full Circle  
 Co-Ed Softball Tournament: Saturday and Sunday (September 29 & 30)



The City of East Jordan will present the 4th annual Fall Festival from noon until 10pm this coming Saturday, September 29. COURTESY PHOTO

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**Five East Jordan teenagers overdose Churches pray for recovery**

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

EAST JORDAN - Five teenagers in East Jordan were hospitalized after police said they overdosed on prescription drugs last Sunday and dozens of area residents gathered to pray for them the next day.

East Jordan Police Department Chief Terry McDonnell stated in a media release on Monday that police were called to a home in the 200 block of Garfield Street in the early afternoon of Sunday, September 23.

Upon arrival, McDonnell said police "found several individuals in need of medical attention" and that ambulances were called to the scene. McDonnell said later that five teenagers between the ages of 16-19 were taken to hospitals in Grand Rapids and Traverse City. It was later determined they had overdosed on prescription drugs. Four of the teens were transported by local ambulance and a fifth was transported to a hospital privately.

As concerned friends and family members of the teens who overdosed tended to their care, local church members

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FRIDAY



HIGH: 56  
LOW: 40

SATURDAY



HIGH: 52  
LOW: 39

SUNDAY



HIGH: 54  
LOW: 42

MONDAY



HIGH: 57  
LOW: 49

TUESDAY



HIGH: 59  
LOW: 45

WEDNESDAY



HIGH: 63  
LOW: 50

## record temps

DAY	AVG	LOW	AVG	HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
SEP 27	.43°	...68°	...23°	(1965)	.83°	(1973)
SEP 28	.42°	...67°	...21°	(2000)	.82°	(1971)
SEP 29	.42°	...67°	...27°	(1961)	.88°	(1971)
SEP 30	.42°	...67°	...25°	(1993)	.84°	(2002)
OCT 1	...41°	...66°	...27°	(1960)	.86°	(1971)
OCT 2	...41°	...66°	...28°	(1997)	.86°	(1971)
OCT 3	...41°	...66°	...26°	(1981)	.84°	(1971)
OCT 4	...41°	...65°	...26°	(1996)	.81°	(1997)
OCT 5	...40°	...65°	...20°	(1965)	.83°	(2007)
OCT 6	...40°	...65°	...26°	(1966)	.84°	(2007)

## OBITUARIES

**Carol Elliott - Statsick, 75**  
(APRIL 12, 1943 - SEPT. 17, 2018)



Carol Ann Elliott- Statsick of Charlevoix was called home to God on September 17, 2018 at 12:30 am from a sudden stroke while vacationing in Alaska. Carol was born on April 12th, 1943 to the late Vernon and Mary Jane Legg.

Carol was a loving and devoted sister, wife, mother and grandmother. She was loved by all who knew her. Carol's profound faith in God and her willingness to serve others defined her as a person. She began her teaching career at St. Mary's Catholic School followed by 35 years at the Charlevoix Elementary school where she was a favorite of her students. Carol was delighted with the time she spent with her grandchildren and her passions included reading, gardening and helping others.

Carol was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Elliott, who she shared a wonderful life with for 49 years before his death in 2015.

In 2016, Carol met and married Ken Statsick, fellow parishioner of St. Mary's Church. Ken and Carol shared the understanding that they were brought to-

gether through their faith in God. In the short time they were married, the couple spent their time together traveling, wintering in Florida and enjoying each other's presence.

Carol is survived by both of her children, Shawn (Stephen) Massa of Valparaiso, IN; Patrick (Ashlie) Elliott of Charlevoix, MI; sisters Marie (Jim) of Camden, NY; Christine (Jim) Davis of Brighton, MI; Louise (Jim) Austin of Alden, MI; Marty (Mike) Enochs of Stomping Ground, KY; grandchildren Elizabeth Anne, Katherine Elaine, Maddie Lynn and Sophie Ann, along with many nieces, nephews in both the Legg and Elliott families. She is also survived by her husband, Kenneth Dale Statsick of Charlevoix, MI and his children Kenneth Michael Statsick of Clearwater, FL; Richard (Elizabeth) Statsick of Sartell, MN; Daniel Stat-

sick of Chanssen, MN; Anemarie (Patrick) Conway of Charlevoix, MI; Stephen (Nora) Statsick of Madison, WI along with many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral Mass will take place at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, September 24 at St. Mary Catholic Church in Charlevoix with Fr. Peter Wigton officiating. Visitation will be held 1 hour prior to mass on Monday as well as on Sunday, September 23, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. with recitation of the rosary beginning at 6:30 p.m. also at the church. Memorial contributions in Carol's name may be directed to St. Mary Catholic School's Angel Fund to help with tuition for students.

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

www.mortensenfuneral-homes.com.

**Lynn W. Hammond, 78**  
(SEPT. 26, 1939 - SEPT. 12, 2018)



Lyman W. Hammond of East Jordan passed away peacefully in his sleep, Wednesday, September 13, 2018, after a long battle with C.O.P.D. By his side were

family and loved ones to see him off on his final adventure.

He was born on September 26, 1939, the son of Frank and Nancy (Lachene) Hammond.

He is survived by two children, Karen Hammond Graham and Brian (Kelly) Hammond; twelve grandchildren who love their "Grandpa" and eleven great grandchildren who love there "Papa Great"; one brother, Edward Hammond; three sisters, Nancy (William) Holland, Susan Hammond Fuller and Judy (Bert) Geren. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife of 51 years, Marlene G. (Moore) Hammond; his special angel in Heaven, Heather Hammond; brother Lewis Hammond; sister and brother-in-law, Virginia and Robert Detlaff.

No services are currently scheduled at this time.

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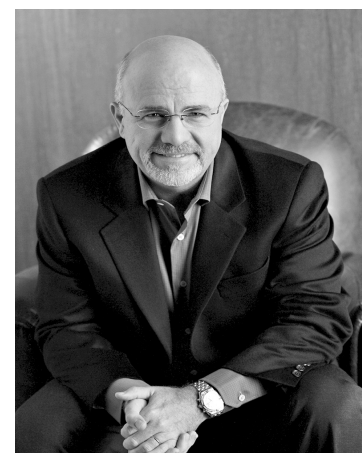
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Dave Ramsey

(Stick with the plan)

Dear Dave,  
I follow your advice and live on a budget, but it's really hard to save up for a down payment on a house because property is so expensive here in New York. My family in Indiana says I should buy a cheap property there, then fix it up and sell it to get the money I need. I'm not sure how I feel about this idea. What do you think?  
Adam

Dear Adam,  
I think you'd be smart to back away from their idea. Your family loves you and wants to help, but this is a bad plan. Fixing and flipping properties is a hands-on business. There's no way I'd try something like that from 700 miles away. It would be a nightmare!

When you take on that kind of work you need to oversee every single step of the process. You're also keeping an eye on the help you hire to make sure they're doing things right. Think about this, too. You can't just find a house and expect to get a good deal. Professionals who flip houses for a living often look at dozens of different properties to buy just one. It's not an easy way to make money, and it's not something I would advise doing from a distance.

I know it can take a while to save up cash for a down payment on a home. But don't let a case of house fever push you into making a bad financial decision. Have you considered getting a part-time job for a while to bring in some extra cash?

A house should be a blessing, not a burden. Trust me, waiting a while and saving up is a lot smarter than fixing and flipping houses three states away!  
—Dave

(Get a fresh start)

Dear Dave,  
I got laid off a couple of months ago, and I'm behind on the payments for a rental property. I found a full-time job recently, but it doesn't provide enough income to cover my other bills and the mortgage on this property. The other day, I received an offer from someone who is willing to buy it for what's owed on the property. I'm not sure that's the best thing, because I owe \$70,000 and it's worth around \$150,000. What do you think?  
Travis

Dear Travis,  
You've got one thing right. You definitely need to get rid of the rental property. I'm not sure I'd jump at the offer you just received, but if I were in your shoes I'd slash the price way below value and sell the place.

Right now you're broke, and you're still trying to play real estate investor. That's not a good plan. I'd put a price tag of \$100,000 on it, so you can move it fast and still see some equity in the deal. But sell it today!

By doing this, you'll have a nice chunk of cash in your pocket, and you can get something of a financial fresh start — one that includes living on a written, monthly budget and staying out of debt!  
—Dave

(Sell personal car to help pay business debt?)

Dear Dave,  
My husband started his own one-man, small business as a handyman a little less than a year ago. He has netted \$17,000 in that time, but the business has about \$13,000 worth of debt. We've always kept personal finances and business separate, but what would you think about us selling one of our paid-for cars to help with the business debt?  
Robin

Dear Robin,  
There's nothing wrong with small beginnings. On top of that, you should always keep your business and personal finances separate. Aside from the debt, it sounds like he's off to a good start.

I think you'll be able to pay off the debt from your future income. If your husband started his business less than a year ago, he has spent that time trying to get things off the ground and working with very little name recognition. If he's good at what he does, and he continues to work hard and market himself properly, he should be able to double what he made in the last year.

To do that, however, he's going to have to spend some time in accountant mode. He needs to figure out the types of jobs he makes the most money on for the time he puts into them. I know a guy in our area who made more than \$100,000 as a handyman in the last year. I'm talking about \$100,000 in profit! His

prices are higher than most in that line of work, but he's the best. He provides superb quality work, and he's always polite, on time, and on schedule.

If your husband does the research and crunches some numbers, I think he can dial it in and make a lot more money than he's making now. Find that sweet spot, and he'll continue to grow the business!  
—Dave

(Forgive the debt?)

Dear Dave,  
Recently, I loaned some money to a good friend. He's going to help me with a big home project over the next few weekends, so do you think I should pay him for the work or forgive the debt?  
Marvin

Dear Marvin,  
First, I don't recommend loaning money to friends or family. Once in a while, things may work out and everyone ends up happy. But in most cases, it changes the dynamic of the relationship. The Bible says the borrower is a slave to the lender, and there's a lot of truth in that — financially and emotionally.

The big question is whether you've already agreed to pay him for the work. Another consideration is how he views the situation. He may be looking at this as just helping a buddy, and he still owes the money.

Ask him what his expectations are before you guys start the job. Just talk to him, and figure out what seems fair to you both. If you've already agreed on a certain amount, and the value of the work is close to what you loaned him, you might discuss the idea of paying back the debt that way.

But in the future, if someone close to you really needs financial help — and you're not enabling bad behavior in the process — just make the money a gift.  
—Dave

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## Autumn on the Breezeway color cruise next three Saturdays

The 10th Annual Autumn on the Breezeway Color Cruises will be held the next three Saturdays, September 29, October 6 and October 13. The tour starts in Atwood at Royal Winery, where from 10am until noon color tour participants pick up "goodie bags" filled with trip tips, color tour maps, coupons and other surprises.

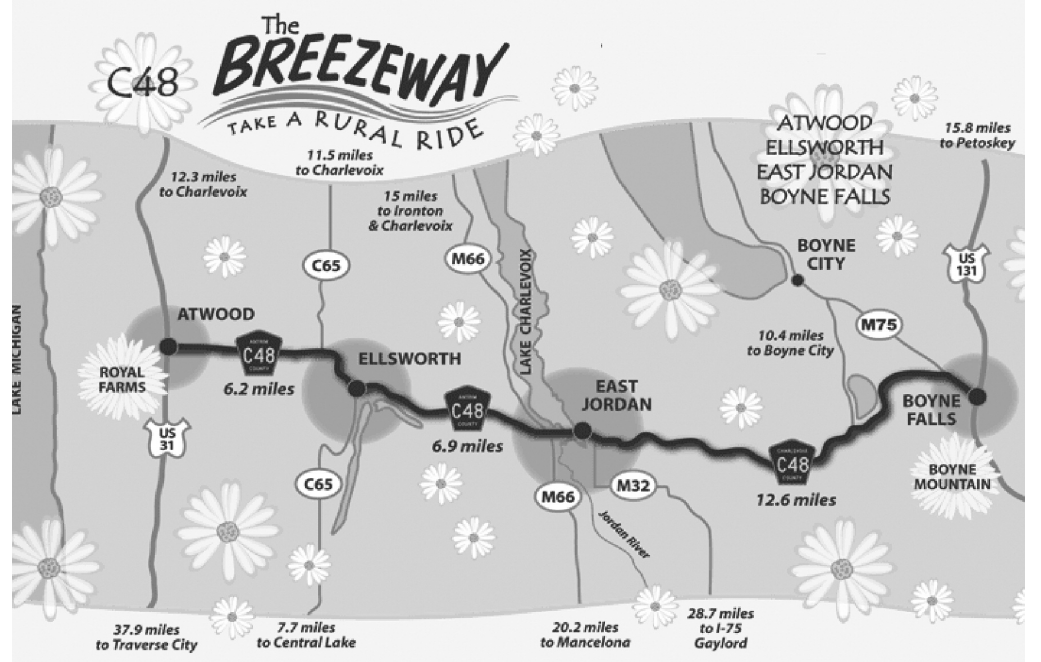
Participants then proceed at their own pace along C-48 The Breezeway stopping, shopping, dining or enjoying the natural beauty along the 26 mile route that passes through Ellsworth, East Jordan and past the beautiful Deer Lake. Participants then proceed at their own pace along C-48 The Breezeway stopping, shopping, dining or enjoying a nature hike at one



The 10th Annual Autumn on the Breezeway Color Cruises will be held on three Saturdays, September 29, October 6 and October 13. PHOTO BY THOMAS MANN.

of the three preserves along the route. End the experience at Boyne Mt. in Boyne Falls with a complimentary chair-lift ride for a breathtaking view atop the moun-

tain. For more information contact the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 231-536-7351 or www.ridethebreezeway.com



EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION MEETING, SEPTEMBER 18, 2018

## Housing commission seeks city sponsorship for energy contract

BY KRYSTAL JOHNSON

EAST JORDAN - The East Jordan City Commission had a light agenda at last Tuesday's regularly scheduled commission meeting, quickly approving logistics requests for the annual Pumpkin Festival and a payment for the wastewater treatment facility. The commission also received information from the director of the East Jordan Housing Commission regarding an energy performance contract.

The 9th annual East Jordan Pumpkin Festival will take place this year on

Wednesday, October 17. A signature family friendly event, the festival goes from 5 to 7 p.m. and includes children's activities on Main Street, Moonlight Madness with participating businesses, trick-or-treating, and entertainment.

Commissioners approved the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce's request to close the section of Main Street between Mill and Hammond Streets from 3 to 8 p.m. for the event. In case of inclement weather, the activities will take place at the Community Center on Main Street.

The 13th installment for the new wastewater treat-

ment facility was also approved by the commission in the amount of \$347,641.11.

Executive Director of the East Jordan Housing Commission, Ilah Honson, spoke to the commission last week regarding an energy performance contract (EPC).

Honson hopes to pursue an EPC because it would allow the housing commission to install cost-effective, utility-related improvements to properties, such as low-flow toilets, new furnaces, and additional insulation. Up front costs would be covered by a loan, Honson said, which she says will be paid back through energy savings that are realized throughout the

years, as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will continue to expense for original costs.

Honson requested that the city sponsor the housing commission for the EPC.

City Attorney Scott Beatty suggested that the commission should have another law firm look into the matter further, to ensure that the city will not assume any financial risk if they were to offer sponsorship, and commissioners agreed.

The next regular meeting of the East Jordan City Commission is scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 2, 2018.

## Chamber to hold election preview event at Odawa

Who will be our next governor? Will Democrats take control of the State House? The Senate? What ballot issues will we be deciding? These questions and others will be discussed at the next Hot Topics event hosted by the Petoskey Chamber and sponsored by Comfort Keepers on Fri. Oct. 5 at the Odawa Hotel in Petoskey.

Andrea Cascarilla, the Legislative Director for Acuitas will be at the event to share her insights on what she's hearing in Lansing as we lead up to the Nov. 6 general election. Audience members will leave with a good understanding of the ballot issues, as well as the trends and conversations related to key races around the state.

"This is intended to be a candid conversation about this important election in Michigan," said Petoskey Chamber President Carlin Smith. "It will be non-partisan, and non-confrontational; just a good discussion about the word on the street," Smith added.

Acuitas is a full-service, multidimensional government relations and advocacy firm based in Lansing. They work closely with the Petoskey Chamber and its partners in the Northern Michigan Chamber Alliance. Cascarilla serves as



Andrea Cascarilla, the Legislative Director for Acuitas will be at the event to share her insights on what she's hearing in Lansing as we lead up to the Nov. 6 general election. COURTESY PHOTO

the firm's legislative director and has nearly 25-years of experience working with the Michigan legislature including stints as chief of staff for lawmakers in both the state house and state senate.

The Hot Topics Election Preview will be held Fri. Oct. 5th at the Odawa Hotel in Petoskey. Doors open at 11:45 a.m. and the program should begin by 12:15 p.m. It is expected to conclude by 1:00. There is a \$20 fee to attend and that fee includes lunch. The event is open to the public, but pre-registration is required and can be done at www.petoskeychamber.com or by calling the Petoskey Chamber at 347-4150.



## East Jordan High School is pleased to announce it's 2018 Homecoming Court

Members of the court are: Front row left to right: Madison Buckholz, Madeline Malpass, Angie Rowbotham, Jaden McCoy, Macy McPherson, Bailey Swanson. Back row left to right: Tyler Hard, Sawyer Thomas, Trent Graham, Justin Barnett, Gus Scheier, Carlos Vigil. The King and queen will be crowned at halftime of the East Jordan/St. Ignace varsity football game on September 28th.

## TRAIL FROM PG. 1A

is just steps shy of three miles-long and begins at the Little Traverse Wheelway in Hayes Township east of Waller Road. It then crosses U.S. 31 and winds through a series of private property easements to Boyne City Road east of the Argonne Supper Club. The trail then runs separately but parallel to Boyne City Road along the right-of-way to the north, or Susan Lake side, of the road to Quarterline Road, southeast of Susan Lake.

There's a trail spur that runs west within the right-of-way on north side of the road to Eastern Avenue where the

trail meets Boyne City Road, east of the Argonne Supper Club, to allow an access point for residents of the Pine Point Subdivision. Those who use this segment of the trail can follow Eastern Avenue to Lake Charlevoix to find public access with a picnic area and swimming beach.

According to the Charlevoix County website, the final cost of Phase 2 of the project was \$1,163,100

Charlevoix County Parks and Planning director Kiersten Stark thanked the many supporters of the trail project, both in their fundraising endeavors and in the planning and actual construction process. She also thanked taxpayers for support in approving the millage that helped fund the project.

"A big thank you to all our contributors," Stark told the crowd. "We are very grateful."

Stark noted several nearby landowners also "very generously" donated permanent easements across their properties that will allow the trail to shortcut from the Little Traverse Wheelway to join Boyne City Road and avoid the U.S. 31/Boyne City Road intersection. Those landowners include Char Prop Inc./AmericInn, Charlevoix Club Park LLC/Rik Lobenherz, the Argonne Supper Club/Steven Ager Trust, Little Traverse Conservancy and Clare and Kaye Zitka.

North Country Bicycle Club and Top of Michigan Trails Council held community fundraising events and other such events were held

at the Red Mesa Grill in Boyne City, The Villager Pub in Charlevoix and Bella Vita Restaurant in Evangeline Township.

Stark said the project also found funding through local entities, including the city of Charlevoix, Charlevoix Township and Hayes Township. Numerous grants also helped pay for Phase 2, including a \$251,500 grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, \$250,000 of which Stark said came through the foundation from an "anonymous donor."

Charlevoix County Sheriff Chuck Vondra was on hand to comment on the trail from a law enforcement perspective and noted thus far, there have been "no problems; no complaints," coming from the trail segments already

completed. He further stated he sees the trail system as a vastly safer alternative for cyclists in particular as opposed to riding on busy roads and in heavy traffic.

"In our experience, it's been a whole lot safer," Vondra said of the completed trail segments.

Charlevoix County commissioner Joel Evans said at first he had his doubts about the county funding construction of a paved, non-motorized trail: "I was a little skeptical," Evans recalled, "I'm a hunter and a trapper. What do we need a bicycle trail for?"

But after researching the many benefits of having such an amenity in the community-including the added safety measure it affords cyclists and others who use it-

and how many lives it may have saved because it's available- Evans said he "totally flip flopped."

"I'm excited about the next phase," he said.

Construction on that next Phase 3 segment is slated to begin in 2020 and will pick up where the Phase 1 segment was completed at North Springwater Beach Road and the Evangeline/Bay Township line. It will include a roughly two and half mile-long stretch of trail that will be detached within the right-of-way on the Lake Charlevoix side of Boyne City Road through Boyne Township and Horton Bay.

## BC FALL FESTIVAL FROM PG. 1A

HARVEST FESTIVAL LIVE MUSIC 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Don Rivers and Friends Spectrum Northern Nites Twister Joe Balloon Artist

1:30 to 4 p.m. Dan Farrow Wyatt & Shari Knapp Tribe of Chiefs

## EJ FALL FESTIVAL

Campsite Decorating Contest: Displays set by 6pm, Saturday, September 29 Additional information can be found on Facebook: East Jordan Fall Fest or on the website: www.eastjordantouristpark.com /

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## 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](http://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.

## CHARLEVOIX GREAT PUMPKIN 5K RUN/WALK

September 29, 8am start, Peninsula Beach. Proceeds benefit the Charlevoix Area Humane Society. \$20 pre-registration, \$25 day of and \$10 for ages under 10. Costumes encouraged. Call the Shelter at (231) 582-6774 for more information.

## 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

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## 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 order 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/](http://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..

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## BOYNE CITY

### DOCTOR DANGERS EXPLORED

October 7, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Doctor Danger: What Every Patient Needs to Know," features a filmed interview with Dr. Martin Makary, a cancer surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital and author of Unaccountable: What Hospitals Won't Tell You and How Transparency Can Revolutionize Health Care. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

## CHARLEVOIX

### GREEN LIGHT EAST JORDAN COMPETITION

October 10, Castle Farms. Doors open at 5pm, event starts at 5:30pm. Business model competition followed by complimentary networking party, winners announced that evening. To register to attend please go to the following link: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/2018-greenlight-east-jordan-business-model-competition-tickets-49847524287?ref> To support the crowdfunding effort and help raise the needed \$5,000.00 to receive a \$5,000.00 match from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, please visit [patronicity.com/greenlight](http://patronicity.com/greenlight). The deadline for the crowdfunding campaign is October 10.

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## 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](http://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](http://www.charlevoix.org)

## CHARLEVOIX

### ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF

October 13, 11:30am-2:30pm, Charlevoix United Methodist Church. Featured are varieties of delicious chili made by seven local restaurants: Bridge Street Tap Room, The Cantina, French Quarter Bistro, Hot Dogger's Coney Café, Pigs Eaten' Ribs, Scovies and Weather-vane. The meal includes all-you-can-eat chili, corn bread, mac n cheese, ice cream and beverage all for \$8. Children age 6 and under eat free. Then cast your vote for your favorite chili. You are the judge. Everyone is welcome at our Sunday Service at 10am to hear an uplifting message. Please feel free to call the church at 547-2654 between 9:30am – 12:30 pm, Monday – Friday with any questions. Church is located at 104 State St., Charlevoix.

## EAST JORDAN

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## BOYNE CITY

### WHAT REALLY MAKES PEOPLE HAPPY DISCUSSED

October 14, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Life's Myths: What Really Leads to Happiness," features a filmed interview with Oliver Burkeman, author of The Antidote: Happiness for People Who Can't Stand Positive Thinking. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

## 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

### OVERCOMING REGRET EXPLORED

October 21, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program features the filmed story of Chad Arnold, a man whose need for an organ transplant prompted his brother to volunteer to be a donor. Arnold's brother died as a result of the surgery; Arnold survived. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

## BOYNE CITY

### GROWING CLOSER TO GOD EXPLORED

October 28, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Encountering God: What Ancient Practices Can Teach Us Today," features a short film depicting how various groups and individuals have tried to grow spiritually. Lifetree participants will explore how ancient practices might benefit their own spiritual lives. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church. Use the Pine St. entrance.

## BOYNE CITY

### BUSINESS EXPO/TASTE OF BOYNE

October 30, 3-7pm, Civic Center at Boyne Mountain. This is always one of Northern Michigan's largest business networking events, as more than 1,000 people come to see 75 booths. The public is welcome to attend for \$5 admission, which includes tastings from about 10 food providers in the Taste of Boyne. New this year are mini-workshops during the event, 15-30 minutes each. Free with \$5 admission.

## BOYNE CITY

### 13TH ANNUAL TRUNK AND TREAT

October 31, 5-7pm. First Presbyterian Church is hosting the 13th Annual Trunk and Treat. Setup Time: 4:30 on Pine St. between the Early Learners building and the

church. Pine St. will be closed between Park St. and East. St. ALL community members and organizations willing and able to participate are encouraged and welcome. We recommend at least 800 +/- wrapped candy or treats (pencils, apps, healthy snacks, etc.). If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call the First Presbyterian Church 582-7983.

## 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 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/](http://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](mailto:mshooks@c3f.org) or Maureen Radke for all other grants at [maureen@c3f.org](mailto:maureen@c3f.org) or call 231-536-2440. In Emmet County, contact Kassia Perpich or Sarah Ford at [grants@phsacf.org](mailto: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 modifications will be provided as needed. The class is taught by Lisa Hepner is a licensed physical therapist assistant with Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital.

- Wellness Wednesday, every Wednesday from 8am-11am. Health screens include: Total Cholesterol, HDL, TC/HDL Ratio, Glucose Level, Body Mass Index Score, Muscle and Fat Percentages, and a Blood Pressure Reading. No fasting is required. However, if you are fasting and LDL and

Triglyceride reading can also be obtained. Cost for the service is \$15. Hemoglobin A1C Levels can also be done for known or borderline diabetics for an additional \$10. Participants will receive all test results at the time of the screening and a "Know Your Numbers" log to track progress. A Registered Nurse will adapt health consultation and educational materials to individual results. Walk-ins only, no appointment required.

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

## BOYNE CITY

### FREE COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS & LUNCH FOR VETERANS

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

## CHARLEVOIX

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

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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

## BOYNE CITY

### BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

- Toddler Tales & Tunes every Monday at 10am and Preschool Storytime every Tuesday at 10am. Check website for any date changes. No registration is required.

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

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

- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at 7pm. Information at [www.boynelibrary.org](http://www.boynelibrary.org)

# News

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## East Jordan woman facing felony drug charges

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

LAKE CITY - A Charlevoix County woman was arrested last week for alleged possession and intent to deliver crystal methamphetamine in Missaukee County.

According to police reports, Crystal Hoppe, 23, of East Jordan, was arrested September 21 and charged with felony possession and intent to deliver crystal methamphetamine and was arraigned in Lake City's 84th District Court the same day.

Hoppe and three other individuals were arrested after police were called by Missaukee County dispatchers to a home in Lake City in response to a report from a caller alerting authorities about a person violating probation by consuming alcohol.

Once they arrived on the scene, the Traverse Narcotics Team (TNT) stated in a media release that police were granted access to the house and discovered nine people there along with a substance they suspected to be about two grams of crystal meth.



Crystal Hoppe, 23, of East Jordan, is facing felony charges of possession with intent to deliver crystal methamphetamine. (COURTESY TRAVERSE NARCOTICS TEAM)



The Missaukee County Sheriff's Department was assisted by troopers from the Michigan State Police in Cadillac as well as the Houghton Lake state police canine team and the TNT.

After questioning those in the house about the suspected drug activity, police and TNT detectives discovered an additional 32.5 grams

of suspected crystal meth as well as a digital scale in Hoppe's purse. A search warrant later revealed further suspected drug-related evidence, including scales, baggies and marijuana dabs.

Hoppe was arrested for possession with intent to deliver crystal meth and her bond was set at \$50,000.

Three others were also arrested for probation violations, including the person who first made the call to report a person violating probation for consuming alcohol. Police and TNT agents said further charges and arrests may be made pending the ongoing investigation.

## Arrest for Breaking & Entering, Malicious Destruction of Property and Larceny from a Building

Sheriff Chuck Vondra would like to report the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office arrested and lodged a 25 year old Saginaw man for MDOP over \$20,000.00, two counts of breaking and entering and two counts of larceny from a building on

Crozier Rd. of Wilson Township last night. His name is not being released at this time. The Sheriff would like to acknowledge the good work by deputies and detectives of Charlevoix Sheriff's Office.

## OVERDOSE FROM PG. 1A

from various denominations gathered Monday evening at the East Jordan United Methodist Church to pray for their recovery in a show of this community's support.

"We decided to come together as an ecumenical group, all the churches in East Jordan, and have a prayer vigil where we just gather together as brothers and sisters in Christ and pray," said Craig Pahl, a pastor at the church.

Law enforcement officials remind the commu-

nity to properly dispose of prescription drugs and talk to their teens about prescription drug abuse. Unused or expired prescriptions can be dropped off at secure drop boxes inside the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office, East Jordan Police Department or Boyne City Police Department. For a full list of prescription disposal/drop boxes, go to: [rxdrugbox.org](http://rxdrugbox.org).

The investigation into the East Jordan teens' drug overdoses is ongoing and anyone with information is asked to call the police department at (231) 536-2273.

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# News

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## MDOT I-75 tree removal project

Trees along northern Michigan roadways are an important part of the scenery, particularly in the autumn. But when they're too close to the roadside they can be a maintenance challenge or, a potentially larger concern, a safety hazard.

When a vehicle leaves the roadway, for whatever reason, the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) strives to reduce the likelihood it will strike a fixed object. A project starting this week along I-75 just south of Indian River is designed to reduce the chance of drivers hitting trees on the roadside and reduce maintenance costs.

Under a \$14,000 contract with MDOT, Points North Tree Service will be harvesting trees from the roadsides and median along 3,200 feet of I-75 just south of Exit 310, clearing 50 feet from the edge of the roadway as well as some selective cutting to the edge of MDOT right of way. Work began Sept. 17 and is expected to be completed before Nov. 15.

On northern lower Michigan freeways, there were 1,140 fixed-object crashes from 2013 to 2017, resulting in nine deaths and 31 serious injuries. While vehicles often hit other fixed objects - such as guardrails, sign posts and fences - 63 percent of those severe fixed-object crashes involve trees.

"Unlike a sign post, a tree is not forgiving in a crash," said MDOT North Region Operations Engineer Garrett Dawe. "By removing these trees close to the roadway, we reduce the chances that a vehicle will hit one if it leaves the road, potentially reducing the number of these serious crashes."

This work is part of MDOT's North Region Toward Zero Deaths initiative, a multi-faceted approach to reducing fatal crashes on roadways. Removing the trees further back also helps reduce shadows on the roadway, which can improve driving conditions by allowing the sun to melt more snow and ice during winter months. Some trees will remain on both sides of the road and in the median, helping to block wind and keep snow from blowing and drifting on the roadway.

When trees die along freeways, maintenance crews will go out and cut them on a case-by-case basis or clean up trees that have already fallen. This project is expected to reduce the potential for trees to fall into the roadway and reduce the number of trees that will need to be removed in future years.

"We expect that by clearing the roadside all at once, we'll save money overall by avoiding sending maintenance crews to clear individual trees that have fallen or are in danger of falling," said MDOT Gaylord Transportation Service Center (TSC) Operations Engineer Matt Radulski.

## The Boyne District Libraries new Bookmobile at Harvest Festival

The Boyne District Library bookmobile will make its first official stop at the Boyne City Harvest Festival on Saturday, September 29 from 10am - 4pm. Patrons of all ages are encouraged to come out and take a look.

The bookmobile will start making regular stops all throughout the Boyne District Library's service area beginning October 1. Stops will include the senior center, local schools, parks and even some township halls. The bookmobile will be used to bring library services to patrons who might not otherwise be able to make it to the main branch of the library.

"Think of the bookmobile as an ice cream truck for books", says Monica Kroondyk, director of the Boyne District Library. "The bookmobile will allow us to bring the library to the people, instead of waiting for them to come to us."



The Boyne District Library bookmobile will make its first official stop at the Boyne City Harvest Festival on Saturday, September 29. COURTESY PHOTO

Funding for the bookmobile comes from a generous grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, made possible by a

generous gift from the Mary Kay Peabody Foundation. For more questions, please call Monica Kroondyk at 231-582-7861,

or to see a copy of the schedule visit the Boyne District Library's website at [www.boynelibrary.org](http://www.boynelibrary.org).

### HEALTH NEWS

## Prevention strategies to reduce risk of Traumatic Brain Injury

More than 10,000 people are hospitalized across the state each year due to a traumatic brain injury (TBI). To help raise awareness of these often-preventable injuries, September has been declared TBI Awareness Month by Gov. Rick Snyder. A TBI is any injury that occurs to the brain. It is caused by a bump, blow or jolt to the head or a penetrating head injury that disrupts the normal function of the brain. Not all blows or jolts to the head result in a TBI.

In 2015, 11,526 people in Michigan sustained a TBI. Among those injured, 1,516 died where TBI was reported as a cause of death on the death certificate alone or in combination with other injuries or conditions, and another 10,010 were hospitalized. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is urging

Michiganders to learn about injury prevention strategies to keep themselves and their families safe. TBIs most often result from falls, motor vehicle accidents and sports-related trauma.

"There are many ways to reduce the chances of sustaining a traumatic brain injury," said Nick Lyon, MDHHS director. "Specifically, parents, older adults and caregivers are encouraged to take steps to eliminate the risk for these types of injuries and keep their loved ones safe."

Prevention strategies include:

- Wearing a seat belt every time you drive or rider in a vehicle, and properly using child safety and booster seats for children.
- Wearing helmet when: Riding a motorcycle, bike, snowmobile, scooter, all-terrain vehicle or horse.
- Playing a contact sport, such as

football, ice hockey or boxing. Using in-line skates or riding a skateboard. Batting and running bases in baseball or softball. Skiing or snowboarding.

Making living areas safer for seniors by:

- Removing tripping hazards such as throw rugs and clutter in walkways.
- Using nonslip mats in the bathtub and on shower floors and installing grab bars next to the toilet and in the tub or shower.
- Installing handrails on both sides of stairways.
- Improving lighting throughout the home.
- Maintaining a regular physical activity program to improve lower body strength and balance.
- Making living areas safer for children by:

- Installing window guards to keep young children from falling out of open windows.
- Using safety gates at the top and bottom of stairs when young children are around.
- Making sure the surface on your child's playground is made of shock-absorbing material, such as hardwood mulch or sand.

For more tips to keep your home safe, visit [Cpsc.gov](http://Cpsc.gov), and [Safekids.org](http://Safekids.org). More information about sports concussions is available at [Michigan.gov/sportsconcussion](http://Michigan.gov/sportsconcussion). Additional resources for seniors for classes to prevent falls and improve mobility and independence may be found at [Greatatanyagami.com](http://Greatatanyagami.com).

For more information on TBIs, [Cdc.gov/traumaticbraininjury](http://Cdc.gov/traumaticbraininjury).

## September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month

Prostate cancer is the most frequently diagnosed cancer, and the second leading cause of cancer death, among men in Michigan. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is encouraging men to discuss screening options and steps they can take to lower their risk as part of Prostate Cancer Awareness Month.

In Michigan, it is estimated that there will be 5,400 new cases and 940 deaths due to prostate cancer in 2018. Experts believe routine exercise, eating a variety of vegetables and fruit and staying at a

healthy weight will help to lower a man's risk of getting prostate cancer.

Age, race and family history may increase a man's chance of getting prostate cancer. The chance of getting prostate cancer increases after age 50. Prostate cancer is also more likely to be found in African-American men.

"There may not be any symptoms with early prostate cancer," said Nick Lyon, MDHHS director. "Men should talk with their healthcare provider about screening, potential benefits and known limitations in order to make the

testing decision that is right for them."

Men with average risk - white with no family history - should have this discussion with their doctor beginning at age 50. Men at higher risk, including African-Americans or men with close relatives with prostate cancer, should have this discussion with their doctor as soon as 40 years of age. Prostate cancer may be found early by testing the amount of prostate-specific antigen in a man's blood along with performing an examination. Talk to your doctor about

screening and ask if it is right for you. And call your doctor if you have any of these signs or symptoms: difficulties with urination, a need to urinate frequently especially at night, difficulties having an erection, pain or burning while urinating and blood in the urine or semen.

For more information, visit the CDC website.

## BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

### Monday, September 3, 2018

0142 Suspicious situation in the 400 block of Boyne Ave.  
 0137 Noise complaint/possible MIP's in the 300 block of E Division  
 0632 Someone put barricades up blocking Water St. between Lake St. and Park St. Removed them.  
 0650 Citation issued on N. Lake near Vogel for speed.  
 0721 MDOP to the Pirate ship float parked on Leroy St. The grass was also ripped up by some type of go-cart or narrow side by side. In the 500 block of N Lake St. Multiple items damaged.  
 910 MDOP in the 500 block of N Lake St. Multiple items damaged.  
 0941 Assist citizen at the airport  
 1052 Suspicious subject in the 100 block of E Water St.  
 1147 Enroute to check on 1527 on Dam Rd. Cancelled.  
 1154 Report of go kart was stolen overnight. From the 700 block of Pleasant Av  
 Lodged stray dog found in Walloon.  
 1525 911 hang up from the 900 block of Brockway. Misdialed  
 1534 Suspicious subject in the 300 block of E Division St  
 1548 Vehicle unlock on Sydney St.  
 1937 Larceny in the 400 block of N Lake St  
 2045 Fireworks complaint in the 600 block of E. Main  
 2122 Found subjects getting ready to set off fireworks on spring St

### Tuesday, September 4, 2018

0010 Suspicious situation in the 1300 block of Boyne Av  
 0921 Report of lost wallet and money clip.  
 1148 Subject at PD to report identity theft complaint  
 1231 Threats complaint received from the 1000 block of Brockway  
 1336 Parking violation on Water St  
 1338 Report of suspicious salesman  
 1630 Salvage Vehicle Inspection on Camp Daggett Rd  
 2144 Report of stolen bike from W Lincoln St.

### Wednesday, September 5, 2018

0800 Followed fresh go cart tracks in Avalanche.  
 0932 Assist Sheriff Dept. on N Park St for warrant pick up  
 1244 VIN inspection in the 300 block of W Division  
 1254 Suspicious subject reported near the Post Office.  
 1257 Found cell phone at Main and Lake St  
 1307 Internet threat complaint reported at the PD  
 1500 911 Hang Up from the 1300 block of Boyne Ave  
 1533 Driving complaint on Boyne Ave near Brockway  
 1639 Salvage Vehicle inspection on Waller Rd  
 1640 Driving complaint on Cherry St  
 1719 Vehicle unlock at Rotary Park.  
 2213 Recovered stolen go-cart on W. Morgan St

### Thursday, September 6, 2018

0144 Alarm activation at the post office. All was secure.  
 1900 Found keys in Old City Park.

### Friday, September 7, 2018

0943 Parking violation in the 200 block of Water St  
 0959 Alarm in the 800 block of Front St  
 1054 Found keys at the dog park. Owner located.  
 1130 Pitbull running at large on Spring St  
 1133 Report of lost flip phone  
 1309 Parking violation in the alley off of Park St  
 1424 Civil standby in the 1000 block of Boyne Av  
 1603 found wallet on Boyne Av. Owner in to retrieve  
 1604 Arrest subject on Disorderly warrant.  
 1646 Report of the theft of a 5 gal gas can from the 1000 block of S Lake St.  
 1830 Suicidal subject at S. Lake St. and Lincoln St. Transported to hospital for evaluation.  
 2032 PR football game  
 2242 Assist Sheriff Dept. with crash on M-75N and Old State

### Saturday, September 8, 2018

0303 Assist EMS in the 800

block of S Park St  
 1303 Assist Sheriff Dept. with disturbance in Boyne Falls.  
 1623 Report of disturbance in the 200 block of S. Lake St.  
 1925 Citation issued for No Insurance and Expired Registration. Vehicle towed.  
 1932 Disturbance reported on W Main St. Subject arrested by Sheriff Dept. on their warrant.

### Sunday, September 9, 2018

0727 Intoxicated subject in the 300 block of E Division St  
 0923 Report of an injured deer in the 600 block of E Main St  
 1214 Report of stolen internet modem from the 1000 block of S Lake St  
 1350 Assist Sheriff Dept. on M-75 S  
 1455 Found wallet  
 1511 Vehicle unlock in the 1000 block of Robinson St  
 1531 Gasoline drive off from the 200 block of S. Lake St.  
 1844 Recovered stolen gas can on Grant St

### Monday, September 10, 2018

0129 Disorderly subject on W Main St  
 0752 Driving complaint in the 800 block of State St. Vehicle passed school bus with lights activated on the right.  
 VM Subject reporting credit card fraud.  
 0821 Property damage crash in the 100 block of W Morgan  
 1035 Report of a pickup coming in to town with gas leaking out of it. Found on State St. Gas can tipped over under his bed cover and didn't realize it.  
 1047 Assist to probation on N East St.  
 1056 Assist to probation in the 500 block of N Lake St  
 1108 Retail fraud complaint from the 400 block of N Lake St  
 1114 Found set of found keys dropped off at PD.  
 1140 Driving complaint reported from Nordic Dr  
 1148 Found duffel bag on State St  
 1222 Driving complaint received on Hull St.  
 1247 Assisted Sheriff Dept. on N Addis Rd.

1437 Private property damage crash on River St  
 1615 Driving complaint on Groveland St  
 1656 Arrested subject on probation detainer in the 600 block of State Street.  
 2029 Civil complaint from the 400 block of Groveland  
 2206 Assist citizen in the 800 block of E Main St.  
 2232 Arrested subject for violating probation in the 400 block of Poplar St.

### Tuesday, September 11, 2018

0554 Suspicious subject in the 1100 block of Boyne Av. Arrested subject for OUID, Possession of Crystal Meth and illegal transport of Medical Marijuana. Subject started to seize and went unresponsive. Transported to hospital by EMS.  
 0809 Served citation for careless driving on subject in the 500 block of N Lake St for yesterday's violation of passing the school bus on the right while lights activated.  
 0920 Assist Zoning Dept. with serving citation on Jersey St  
 1110 Subject in possession of marijuana in the 1000 block of Boyne Av  
 1236 Report of lost bag at the wooden park this morning.  
 1515 Bob Mathers reports subject trying to open doors on cars stopping at State and East.  
 1547 Report of Ramblers sign stolen from yard on S Lake St over the weekend.  
 1547 Report of vehicle passing bus with red lights on Main St  
 1637 Assisted water department with traffic control at East and Water.  
 1831 Arrested subject in the 500 block of N Lake St on bond revocation.  
 1842 Private property damage crash on Brockway  
 2204 Arrested subject on 2 FTA warrants out of Charlevoix County

### Wednesday, September 12, 2018

0123 Civil dispute in the 300 block of E Division St  
 0249 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Pinchery Rd  
 0733 Assist Sheriff Dept. with traffic stop at N Park and State St.  
 0816 Vehicle unlock on Pine St

0940 Burn permit issued for the 800 block of State St  
 0948 Report of road hazard on Boyne city Rd near city limits.  
 1134 Report of a dog RAL in the roadway near Front and Second.  
 1454 Noise complaint from the 300 block of E Division St  
 1510 Flagged down about a dog in the parking lot at River and Lake. Found puppy and owner arrived.  
 1832 Citation issued for Speed and No Insurance in the 200 block of W Division St. Vehicle towed.  
 2020 Civil dispute in the 600 block of Lewis.  
 2215 Assist Sheriff Dept. on M75 and S. Shore

### Thursday, September 13, 2018

0045 Arrested subject for OWI in the 400 block of E Main St  
 0735 Assist EMS on Forest Park Dr.  
 1209 Report of someone dumping 3 large bags of trash in the road at Park and Wildwood Harbor.  
 1525 Report of vehicle running school bus lights at M-75 S and Magnet Dr. Located vehicle at Young State Park.  
 1531 Domestic dispute in the 200 block of Vogel St.  
 1740 Assist to Water Dept. on Wilson St  
 1946 Report of 5 ATV's west-bound on Jefferson from Vogel doing stunts.  
 2202 Report of a domestic dispute that occurred on Nordic Dr. earlier in the evening.  
 2340 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Boyne City-EJ Rd.

### Friday, September 14, 2018

0237 Arrested subject for No Insurance on Boyne Ave near Fall Park Rd. The vehicle was towed.  
 1118 Request for renewal of No Trespass Order on W Division.  
 1404 MDOP to construction site in the 500 block of Jersey St.  
 1640 Report of a dog running at large in the road and nearly hit in the 900 block of S Lake.  
 1820 Loud music complaint in the 1400 block of Pleasant.  
 1909 Report from the 800 block of E Main about possible abuse.  
 2120 PPO violation reported in

the 900 block of Roosevelt St.  
 2258 Noise complaint in the 1400 block of Pleasant Ave.  
 2341 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Wilson Rd. S.  
 2349 Noise complaint in the 1400 block of Pleasant Ave.

### Saturday, September 15, 2018

0033 Disorderly subject on W Main St.  
 0500 Report of a suspicious subject in the area of Division and Second.  
 0512 Alarm activation in the 300 block of N Lake St.  
 0821 Vehicle unlock on Franklin St.  
 0931 PR - Foot at the Farmer's Mkt.  
 1012 Report of barking dogs on Hemlock.  
 1218 Assist citizen at the pavilion.  
 1245 Report of glass in the road on S Park.  
 1249 Request for funeral escort coming into town from Horton Bay.  
 1506 Report of check stolen from vehicle in the 100 block of W Court St.  
 1738 Assist EMS on West Street.  
 2049 Assist citizen at the pavilion.  
 2144 MDOP to a vehicle parked at the river mouth.  
 2248 Driving violation on M 75 S near Deer Lake Rd. Report of a car all over the road. Located and stopped

### Sunday, September 16, 2018

0007 Assist Sheriff Dept. with disturbances at the Boyne Mountain.  
 1717 Assist EMS, in the 500 block of S Park.  
 1818 Request for report from the 400 block of W Michigan because a branch had fallen on 2 cars  
 2053 Fireworks complaint in the area of Pleasant Ave and Morgan St.  
 2144 Citation issued for speed on N. Lake near Charlevoix St.  
 2247 Arrested subject for domestic violence in the 1400 block of Pleasant Av

# News

## Open-plan offices — not an open-and-shut case

In this year's U.S. Open, both Angelique Kerber, the 2016 Open winner, and Nick Kyrgios, this year's second seed, were knocked out by Slovakia's Dominika Cibulkova and Roger Federer, respectively. Sometimes Open plans don't work out for even the most talented players.

The same can be said for open-plan offices — even though an estimated 70 percent of U.S. offices are now set up with low or no partitions.

Despite the fact that a new study from researchers at the University of Arizona found that open-plan workers are more physically active and consequently less physically and emotionally stressed than those in semi-private or private offices, not everyone agrees. There's also research that says noise, lack of privacy and crowding cause stress and reduce productivity. And according to Harvard researchers, the open plan actually reduces face-to-face collaboration.

We bet reactions to open plan offices depend on the work being done, the office setup and individual preferences.

If you're irked by your open workspace, what can you do, besides closing off the outer world with headphones? Talk to your boss about approaching the HR department and discussing new policies: Speakerphone calls have to be placed in a conference room; no one can wear perfume or aftershave; food isn't eaten at desks (the smell of egg salad can be hard to take); personal calls can be made in established privacy zones. And suggest a company-wide meeting to discuss these issues and find solutions. Plan on opening the lines of communication — your health, productivity and happiness deserve it.

## To fight an aging

# Drs. Oz and Roizen

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



## brain, cool it!

In mid-September, the National Interagency Fire Center reported that firefighters continued to battle 89 large blazes across the Western states and Alaska; in Canada last August, British Columbia alone had more than 500 separate wildfires. You could say that both the U.S. and our northern neighbor were an in-FLAME-nation!

But you don't need timber and lightning to witness the ravages of inflammation firsthand. Your own brain is a potential target, according to researchers from Germany's University of Bonn. They've done a study, published in the journal *Frontiers in Molecular Neuroscience*, that pinpoints how poorly regulated inflammatory responses affect certain neurons and can lead to loss of brain cells — especially as you get older.

Major triggers are inflammatory foods like added sugars and saturated fats, hormone-disrupting phthalates and BPA/BPS, and fiery habits like smoking, excess drinking and lack of sleep. If you have Type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, cancer or chronic stress, your body's battling excess inflammation. So call out the fire brigade.

**Quick Coolers:** To put out your fires NOW try these three steps:

— Take 900 milligrams daily of DHA omega-3 from

algae.

— Take a probiotic.  
— Floss your teeth daily.

**Long-Term Fixes:** To banish destructive inflammation adopt these habits:

— Exercise for at least 30 minutes five days a week (walking 10,000 steps or equivalent and strength building).

— Sleep seven to eight hours nightly.

— Eat inflammation-fighting foods, like salmon, olive oil, 100 percent whole grains and cruciferous vegetables (broccoli and cauliflower).

## The generic EpiPen is on its way

So what do the names Mark Sinclair, Caryn Johnson and Eric Bishop have in common? They sounded too generic — even though they were the originals — for their brands, which are better known as Vin Diesel, Whoopi Goldberg and Jamie Foxx.

But sometimes the generic version is a better choice. Take the original EpiPen from Mylan, which delivers lifesaving epinephrine to people suffering severe allergic reactions (anaphylaxis) to things like bee stings, peanuts and shellfish. The brand raised its price by 400 percent between 2010 and 2016. That led to a \$465 million federal overcharge settlement against Mylan, and encouraged it to market an author-

ized generic version, which still costs a lot — between \$300 and \$500 for a two-pack. Even with that, there's been a shortage of EpiPens lately, and the Food and Drug Administration has had to extend the expiration date on specific lots of 0.3 milligram versions of the EpiPen and their authorized generic by four months.

The FDA hopes the expiration-date extension will be timed to coincide with the release of a newly approved, truly generic version of both the EpiPen and EpiPen Jr. It took a while for this generic to be developed because the delivery system was very difficult to duplicate. Once the device was proven to work (it took two years), the FDA gave Teva Pharmaceuticals permission to market its version. We hope everyone will breathe easier once the generic is available — and (hopefully) affordable — to all who desperately need it to protect themselves from anaphylaxis.

## You can teach old dogs new tricks

What does Chelsea Handler have in common with Ryan Gosling? They both know that resistance/strength training is key to staying in shape — and staying with your exercise routine. Chandler says she made a mental shift and now she pumps to feel

stronger in mind and body, and it's very motivating.

A new study out of Finland found that doing resistance training builds confidence along with muscle, and that makes exercise more enjoyable, so you end up sticking with it for the long run. Although these researchers were looking at folks over age 65, the lesson applies to all ages.

If you're sedentary, it's hard to reconnect with your body. That's why, unfortunately, around 80 percent of the 66 million Americans with gym memberships never or rarely go. If that's you, you're missing out on a key way to make exercise a regular and fun part of your life. Your body likes to go out and have a good time!

Start by doing strength building at home with hand weights or stretchy bands. And when you're doing stretching/strength-building exercises, you'll discover how much your body loves you back when you show it some love — and love is precisely what strength building is to your organs, muscles, bones and brain.

So if you're having trouble getting into "Sweatin' to the Oldies," try building up your resolve (and muscles) with two to three 20-minute strength-building sessions weekly. Once you feel the love (along with the burn) you won't want to give it up!

## Parental concerns about teen tattoos

In the 2011 movie "The Hangover PART II," Stu Price (Ed Helms) wakes up in Bangkok to find he has a Mike-Tyson-style facial tattoo. Will it permanently ruin his future? That's the question a lot of parents also face when their kids ask for permission to get a tattoo — even if it's nothing more than a flower on an ankle.

A recent national poll conducted by researchers from the University of Michigan found that 78 percent of parents of high school students would not approve of their teenager getting a tattoo, although an American Academy of Pediatrics Clinical Report says they're commonplace these days. The parents cited health, social acceptance and career obstacles as their concerns.

As far as health worries, parents are concerned about infection and transmission of diseases like hepatitis and HIV. Socially and professionally, they think people might stereotype their child as undesirable. And 68 percent say they think their kids will simply come to regret it. Since 32 percent of the parents in the study had tattoos, a lot of them know what they're talking about.

If your kid asks about getting a tattoo, here's another health concern that you can mention: Some tattoo inks contain phthalates (hormone disruptors) and industrial grade, carcinogenic metals and hydrocarbons that are, according to the Food and Drug Administration, best suited for printers or automobile paint. These chemicals enter the body's lymphatic system, which helps clean the blood and keep the immune system healthy, damaging vulnerable lymph nodes. You need to keep them — and your kids — clean and happy.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters may be submitted by e-mail to [office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com](mailto:office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com).

Editor,

My husband and I have lived in Hayes Township for 43 years. I am pleased that Hayes Township purchased Camp Sea-Gull for a township park, and I am looking forward to a beautiful, finished project. I have attended several Hayes Township Board Meetings and have been saddened by the petty, mean, and insulting remarks made by some members of the audience and by the supervisor who has difficulty controlling a meeting, does not follow rules of order, allows these interruptions, and even encourages these outbursts by his demeaning comments. This is the same divisiveness, name calling, and misinformation that Hayes Township residents are subjected to in our mailboxes by a group that is trying to scare the good residents of Hayes Township and destroy the construction and improvements to Hayes Township Camp Sea-Gull Park. This group also tried suing to stop the development of the park; Judge Hayes found the lawsuit had no merit.

Amounts for the construction of the entrance road, boat launch, and fishing pier have been misrepresented by our supervisor and the propaganda publication, the *Sentinel*, to cause fear about taxes. NO taxes will be raised for this construction. Anyone, who has ever done construction, or had any construction done for them, realizes that there may be some necessary changes. In all good construction projects, a contingency fund is set up to cover these additional costs. Contingency funds were wisely set aside, long ago, for these typical construction issues at the park. The change orders were covered by the contingency fund.

The supervisor in a recent ad in the Charlevoix Community Shopper gave a misleading figure for the cost of the park. What he did not tell you:

3.2 million came from a Natural Resources Trust Fund Grant, an additional 625,000 in donations, and 500,000 earmarked funds to purchase the park, 907,000 in grants were

awarded for the phase 1 development of the park, which is over half of the cost of the road construction, boat launch, and fishing pier. Three board members were largely responsible for these grants. They represented the township well.

I want to thank the former board under Supervisor Ethel Knepp, who in their wisdom, planned for a township park on the lake and put it in their budget and to the positive members of the board for going ahead with improvements to the park, which we will all be able to enjoy for many years to come.

Sincerely,  
Betty Henne, Charlevoix

THREE STRIKES OUT  
To the Editor,

AND YOU'RE. So the ballgame goes. Brett Kavanaugh submerges due to his sordid prep school past. He was just playing the Boys Will Be Boys role, true, but he was in the wrong place at the wrong time. The inundation is overpowering once again and those caught in ankle-deep water might find the wave cataclysmic in its surge. As with Donald Trump, the past comes to the fore when reaching higher than one is capable of sustaining. But this is the old fisherman's tale of wanting too much and finding nothing at the end of his wishes granted by the magic fish. In so doing the end result might well be less than one had for all the trouble, a forsaken situation for desire of the materialist kind. Desiring something for nothing only works when seeking spiritual uplift, enlightenment being a relative personal matter requiring little or no outside help. For earthly riches gained many must be refrained.

This has certainly been a bonfire of fascination to watch as it envelops the available grassy fields of society. As it burns, the controlling factors are at first hesitant to extinguish the fuse but increasing in intensity the firefighters emerge more deliberately from their dugouts

to battle the blaze before it becomes beyond management. California's big blazes are but imagery of the planet's realignment in natural terms, the socio-political-economic scene being the eye of the inferno. The heat envelops the world now as rescue crews make ready for the extinguishing process.

In literal terms, the constitutional process is challenged as never before, the very core of the litotes infused in the compromises of writ now come to the fore. Not a bad rearrangement of freedom and equality has become not a good one. What worked for two centuries more or less does not work anymore. Many were the tweaks and addenda but now some crucial passages need addressing. Once again, this time to the very heart and vessel apparatus, the annulling of tax cuts for the wealthiest, the reuniting of children with parentage, are foremost exigencies. Reestablishing entente with allies next, the social and ecological programs now under attack need be reaffirmed. That this comes down primarily to a Republican v. Democrat issue is particular at present because this is the essential immediate sentiment barring the way to equilibrium, and through this equality as goal. This current miasma is much more a call to action than a threat, an insidious warning that the door to doom has been unlocked and the crack reveals the hordes waiting to be unleashed, some already warming up for the proposed innings believed to be coming. The damage is not irreconcilable and may indeed provide the impetus to delve deeper into constitutional premises left unresolved through these five centuries of social plotting in haphazard avarice. Mayhap a better settlement might be arrived at through this unsettled palpitation.

Three Strikes relates to the Kavanaugh issue of course, his juvenile-adolescent frat-boy days when such activity was condoned. Tough luck there, times change. When you're "It" there's no use denying or complaining, even

when innocent; you're just caught up in the social movement of your day, once again for these always reappear. None will admit of inappropriate behavior, foregone conclusion, this being anathema to the fraternity, comity holding sway socially as well as all other bonding in the social order. These issues must be forced upon society simply because resistance precludes otherwise. Frederick Douglass, the eloquent emancipated slave in Lincoln's time stated this premise well. Freedom must be demanded, and more, guarded by constant vigilance against incursion. This is what has happened as inaugurated 2016, the usurpation of the US CONSTITUTION, which in turn needed some tweaking anyway. Funny how coincidences work beyond their seeming catalyst. We want constitutional rights but we also need constitutional readjustment.

Hence the vaunted CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS is upon us, we being in the thick of battle at present. Right now. Right here. Wherever we are the battle is raging. It might not seem so from our living rooms and cubicles but it is as real as the diminishing levity despite statistics of recovery. There is no recovery. Look around, read, listen for those verifications easily available. Reverse psychology ploy by madmen and villains is simplistic yet seems to have some play in this Game of Thrones. These usurpers will be washed away in the tide of detritus with the toxic waste now gnashing and lashing at the guardians of propriety come to save the day. There invariably comes a time when determination and stating of principles and positions, alliances and choice is unavoidable and nigh. Crucially the Democratic Party holds sway in this upheaval as elections 2018-2020 foretell. The ball is in that quivering glove.

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## Green Light East Jordan competition October 10

The Green Light East Jordan 2018 Business Model Competition will be held on Wednesday, October 10, at Castle Farms in Charlevoix. Doors open at 5pm, event starts at 5:30pm. Business model competi-

tion followed by complimentary networking party, winners announced that evening.

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### 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 something 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



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

three photographers in Michigan to hold the title of Master Photographer, Mas-

ter Artist, Photographic Craftsman and Certified Professional Photographer.

### Retailers Association's Annual "Buy Nearby Weekend"

Retail businesses across the state including downtown Charlevoix will celebrate Buy Nearby Weekend on Oct. 5-7, offering special merchandise or sales and the chance for five lucky shoppers to win \$100 gift cards by posting a photo while shopping local with the #buynearbymi hashtag. It's all part of the Michigan Retailers Association's (MRA) year-round Buy Nearby campaign that encourages shoppers to support their communities by spending their dollars locally.

"In 2017, Michiganders sent \$18.5 billion to out-of-state retailers," said Lindsey J. Dotson, Executive Director of Charlevoix Main Street DDA. "Keeping those sales in Michigan would give a big boost to our downtowns - and especially help those of us who have seasonal shopping fluctuations. We want our

Charlevoix retailers to thrive even during the winter months."

Many stores will offer special promotions as a thank you to supportive customers. As an extra incentive to buy nearby, five shoppers will win \$100 gift cards. All you need to do is take a selfie shopping at a local store or a photo of your purchase during the weekend; post it to Twitter, Facebook or Instagram using the hashtag #buynearbymi and you're automatically entered. The winner will be chosen the following week in a random drawing. (Must be 18 or older to win; be sure your post is "public").

Independent research found that the state economy would grow by more than \$1.2 billion and nearly 10,600 new jobs would be created if residents switched just one in 10 purchases from an online seller to

a Michigan retailer.

"Just a modest change in shopping habits can have a huge impact on Michigan's economy," said James P. Hallan, President and CEO of MRA. "Our Buy Nearby campaign is encourages people to be intentional about their purchasing patterns. Keep your money in the Mitten!"

More than 877,000 Michigan jobs are directly dependent on retail sales, and many of those workers are shoppers' friends and neighbors. One in five jobs in Michigan depends on the retail industry, according to MRA.

Additional information about the Buy Nearby campaign is available at [buynearbymi.com](http://buynearbymi.com) and [facebook.com/buynearbymi](https://facebook.com/buynearbymi). You also can follow the campaign on Twitter @buynearbymi and on Instagram @mibuynearby.

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