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Public gives ideas for use of former foundry site in East Jordan

BY KAREN WALKER

The City of East Jordan held a community input session Monday to kick off the City's master plan update process. The public was invited to give their input for the future use of the former EJ Foundry site as well as possible redevelopment of the City owned Community/Civic Center and the boat launch area near the west end of the bridge. The State of Michigan

requires that communities update their master plan every five years. Community input is a component of the master plan process.

Claire Karner, a planner with Beckett & Raeder, Inc. of Traverse City led the meeting. Ms. Karner said the purpose is to develop a community supported, transformative vision and conceptual design for the three priority redevelop-



East Jordan property owner Jim Cass helps map out possible uses for the former foundry site. Photo by Karen Walker



East Jordan School employee Nelson Ogden presents his group's suggestions on possibly foundry site usage. Photo by Karen Walker

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2019 Freedom Festival
East Jordan ★ June 26-30



The 2019 East Jordan Freedom Festival will take place June 26-30. Courtesy photo

The 2019 East Jordan Freedom Festival will take place June 26-30. Often referred to as the pride and joy of the East Jordan Community, the Freedom Festival truly is one of the area's favorite summer events. Freedom, family and friendship are celebrated during the

six day event. The festival features a "home-town" old-fashioned Friday Night Block Party with food, music and games for all ages, a Youth Parade, Grand Parade, Kids/Teen Night, Carnival, a multitude of entertainers and musicians, food booths and a spectacular fireworks display shot from a barge on the beautiful South Arm of

Lake Charlevoix on Saturday evening at dusk. This year's featured entertainment on the main stage in Memorial Park prior to the fireworks is northern Michigan's own "Yankee Station". Yankee Station will be playing all your favorite classic rock hits, blues with a little hint of country.

Highlights early in the week include;

- Outdoor Movie -
Wednesday, June 26 at Dusk (around 9:30 PM)
Grab a blanket, a lawn chair, family, friends, neighbors or co-workers, and

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Boyne City Main Street awards \$20,000 in facade grants

Boyne City Main Street is pleased to announce 123/125 Water St. and Banner Law as recipients of the 2019-20 Façade Grant Program grants. The Façade Grant Program provides matching funds for Main Street District property owners and tenants to improve the facades of their buildings, in order to maintain the architectural character and economic viability of downtown.

The application process was extremely competitive, with five grant requests totaling over \$80,000.

Banner Law, located at 213 S. Lake Street, is the recipient of \$15,000 from the grant program, for a complete, historically accurate, front façade overhaul to the building.

123/125 Water Street (the building that houses The Wine Emporium) is the recipient of \$5,000 from the grant program, which will be used for the second phase of renovations that began last year. Phase two will focus on returning the front façade to historical accuracy, by bumping out the area currently set in. New windows were installed on the front and back facades in 2018.

"The support the BCMS Design Committee has been able to provide downtown building and business owners is really exciting, both through the grants and the conversations that take place during grant application review," Kelsie King-Duff, Boyne City Main Street Executive Director said.

Funds are provided by Boyne City Main Street with dollars raised through Boyne Thunder. There is no set minimum or maximum number of projects per year

The grant program seeks to encourage private investment through the rehabilitation and improvement of facades within the Boyne City Main Street District, to encourage good design that will serve as quality examples, and to preserve the architectural character that is distinctive to Boyne City. By improving the appearance of the building facades, the program aims to improve the economic viability of the downtown.

For more information about Boyne City Main Street and the façade grant program, visit www.boynecitymainstreet.com or email mainstreet@boynecity.com.

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SUNDAY

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LOW: 59

MONDAY

HIGH: 74
LOW: 58

TUESDAY

HIGH: 74
LOW: 54

WEDNESDAY

HIGH: 72
LOW: 55

record temps

DAY	AVG	LOW	AVG	HIGH	RECORD	LOW	RECORD	HIGH
JUN 20	.50°	...78°	...31°	(1970)	.96°	(1995)		
JUN 21	.50°	...78°	...31°	(1992)	.93°	(1998)		
JUN 22	.50°	...79°	...29°	(1992)	.94°	(1988)		
JUN 23	.51°	...79°	...34°	(1979)	.92°	(1966)		
JUN 24	.51°	...79°	...35°	(1979)	.93°	(1995)		
JUN 25	.51°	...79°	...33°	(1970)	.93°	(1997)		
JUN 26	.51°	...79°	...36°	(1982)	.95°	(2003)		
JUN 27	.52°	...80°	...35°	(1992)	.95°	(2005)		
JUN 28	.52°	...80°	...40°	(1970)	.96°	(2005)		
JUN 29	.52°	...80°	...36°	(1988)	.93°	(1964)		

Lori (Oelfke) Pemberton, 53

(AUG. 22, 1965 - JUNE 14, 2019)



Lori Pemberton of Boyne City, after a long battle, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on June 13, 2019.

Visitation will be from 5pm to 8pm on Monday June 17, 2019 at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 pm on Thursday

June 20, 2019 at Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City, with the Reverend Chuck Hoffman officiating. A committal directly following at Boyne Valley Township Cemetery in Boyne Falls.

Lori was born in Petoskey to Carl and Leona Oelfke on August 22, 1965. She went to school at Boyne Falls and graduated from Bellaire High School. She married John Pemberton on October 2, 1993 in Boyne City. She attended Adrian College and Auburn University in Alabama. She worked in various positions over the years for Family Fare with the last several years as Cash Office Manager. Her infectious smile, humor, and humble personality in spite of battling serious health issues over the years was an inspiration to many. She was proud of and always talked about her sons, daughter in laws (she called them her daughters) and especially her grandchildren.

Lori is preceded in death by her parents when she was 12 years old, an infant son Orion, brothers Dwight, Michael, Joseph, and sisters JoAnn and much beloved Sue, who raised her after her parents passed away.

Lori is survived by husband John, sons Kiel (Brittany) Pemberton, David Austin and Owen (Amanda) Austin, brothers Fred and Ted, sisters Mary and Kathy, grandchildren Nolan and Posey of Grand Rapids Michigan and Davin, Brylee, Jensen and Greyson of Sacramento California. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be directed to Christ Lutheran Church.

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

Carlton Roy Howie, 86

(MAY 11, 1933 - JUNE 11, 2019)

On the evening of June 11, 2019, Carlton Roy Howie of Boyne City passed sweetly in to the arms of our Lord while puttering around his back yard, doing what he loved.

Carlton was born on May 11, 1933 to William and Lois Howie and lived all his life in Boyne City. He served in the Korean War after graduating from BCHS. In 1955 Carlton married Shirley Yvonne Nessen and together they raised their 2 sons, Joseph and William, who were the light of his life.

Carlton was a man of many trades - he became a barber, operating H & H Barber Shop in Boyne City. He then went on to work at United Technologies (Essex) until his retirement. That led to him working at the City of Boyne City in the Water Dept until retiring from there. Carlton continued working right up to the end, spending the last 20 years working at the car wash in town doing maintenance.

Carlton loved working in his yard and he loved his woodwork projects. He could be found lending a helping hand to anyone who needed the extra muscle and he never forgot to pay-it-forward when the opportunity presented itself.

Carlton was especially fond of time spent with his children. Wednesday evenings spent with Bill, Kim and their boys were priceless. He rarely missed showing up for coffee with Joe and the gang, 5:30 a.m. at the bus garage. He will be greatly missed at these special times.

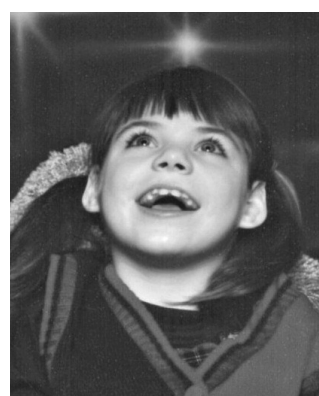
Carlton is survived by his sons, Joe (Lisa) Howie and Bill (Kimberlee) Howie. Grandchildren Lea Howie (Soltis), Stewart Howie and Stephen Howie, and one great-grandchild Alayna Brie Soltis. His brother Gordon (Gail) Howie and many nieces, nephews, cousins and many, many good friends. Carlton was preceded in death by 2 infant sons James

and Michael, wife Shirley and grandson Jesse Garret Howie.

Per Carlton's instructions, there will be no official service. Instead, Carlton asks that you remember him by loving a little harder and holding your loved ones a little closer. Don't forget to help the next one in line. Spread kindness and compassion to those around you. Belly laugh often. And if all else fails, a cuss word can often fix the mood.

Samantha Marie Knapp, 33

(JULY 30, 1985 - JUNE 11, 2019)



Samantha Marie Knapp passed away at her home in Charlevoix on June 11, 2019. Samantha, was born to Mark Knapp and Connie Frisbey, July 30, 1985 "on her mother's birthday" in Petoskey, MI.

Samantha, was a miracle child that wasn't supposed to live past ten years of age. When she was 7 months old, she had Complications of the Croup that left her quadriplegic, blind, and with a Heart of Gold. She knew compassion, love, and when she wasn't happy everyone knew it. She had her way of communicating with those she really loved by giving kisses, laughing, smiling, or just listening. She loved country music, especially "Conway Twitty". She loved her bath time, and if you were late, she let you know about it! Sometimes, she would stay up all night and have a great time just laughing, and talking "you never knew what she was talking about, but I'm sure it was to keep her parents up all night"! Anyone who met this amazing young lady fell in love with her instantly. Samantha, was a Fighter and she Fought to Live, now she is an Angel.

Samantha, is survived by her mother Connie Frisbey of Charlevoix, father Mark Knapp & Anne Pardee of Charlevoix, brother Benjamin Knapp and Tiffany Anderson of Florida, brother Michael Knapp of Charlevoix, grandparents Paul & Patricia Frisbey, grandparents Bill & Linda Knapp of Petoskey, many Uncles, Aunts, and Cousins. Samantha is preceded in death by her grandparents Valerie & John Holloway, niece BretRaya Blanchard-Knapp, cousin Lancer Turbin, cousin Emily Frisbey.

We are honoring Samantha's life at 11 a.m. June 22, 2019 at the Church of the Nazarene in Charlevoix. Fol-

lowing service luncheon will be at the Charlevoix Elks Lodge. In Lieu of Flowers contributions can be made to the family!

Arrangements have been handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Sign Samantha's online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

Stanley Lee Mckinney, 84

(NOV. 11, 1934 - JUNE 11, 2019)

Stanley L. Mckinney of Las Cruces, New Mexico, passed away on June 11, 2019 in Charlevoix.

Stan was born on October 11, 1934, in Irondale, Missouri, to Charles Mckinney and Lelia Talley.

Stan is survived by his wife Patricia Mckinney, and many loving family members.

No services have been planned.

Arrangements have been handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Sign his online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

James "Jim" Wernig, 86



James H. Wernig, Jr. passed away June 15, 2019 at McLaren Northern Michigan hospital in Petoskey.

Jim was born in South Bend, Indiana, and moved to Detroit at an early age. His first taste of the automotive business was sweeping floors at a Detroit auto dealership when he was a teenager. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955, he returned to Michigan and graduated from Michigan State University with a degree in economics.

He founded Jim Wernig Chevrolet in 1959 in Almont, Michigan, and later moved the operation to Romeo, Michigan. Jim had ties to the Gaylord area since 1953, so his move "up north" was a natural choice. In 1977, he moved and purchased the Chevrolet dealership in Gaylord. Today, Jim Wernig Chevrolet is located at 2401 Old 27 South, Gaylord, Michigan. Jim also operated dealerships in Cheboygan, Alpena and Grayling. He was a Chevrolet dealer for 60 years.

Jim was a member of the Gaylord Elks Club, Mackinac Island Yacht Club, and was a past board member of the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association.

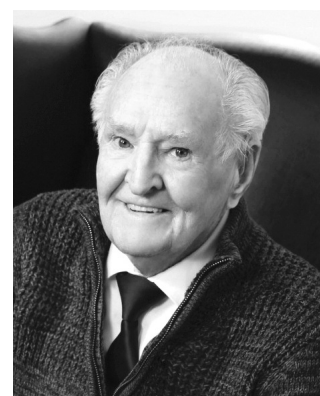
Jim is survived by his

beloved wife Linda, and daughters Susan (Steve) Franks and Cynthia (Jean Christophe) Deniau. Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Nelson Funeral Home. P.O. Box 1548, Gaylord MI, 49734.

A memorial Celebration of Life will be held June 29, 2019, 3pm to 6pm at the Ellison Place in Gaylord, Michigan. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Otsego Co. Humane Society through the Nelson Funeral Home.

Robert J. "Bob" Scott, 93

(FEB. 14, 1926 - JUNE 13, 2019)



Robert J. "Bob" Scott of Gaylord, went home to be with the Lord on Thursday, June 13, 2019 at Aspen Ridge. Born in Detroit on February 14, 1926, Bob was the son of Thomas and Lily (Campbell) Scott.

Bob proudly served his country in the United States Navy where he fought in World War II. For 30 years, Bob worked in Tool and Die at Lyon Tool in Hazel Park and then the Detroit News. In 1983, he moved up to Gaylord where he was the general manager of Acropolis Resort for 30 years. Bob truly was one of a kind. He loved the Lord with all of his heart and soul. He dedicated his life to God and his family. He was an incredible father and grandfather (Papa).

He is survived by three sons, Dan (Susan) Scott of Goodrich, Tom Scott of Hazel Park and Pat (Carol) Scott of Gaylord; very special grandchildren, Suzanne, Rebecca (Brett), Joshua (Samantha), Jeremy, Jonathan (Fiancée Mariah); great-grandson, Emmet; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Joan in 1983; his granddaughter, Elisabeth in 1997; a brother, Tom Scott and a sister, Mae Bourque.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 18, 2019 at Gaylord E-Free Church. Pastor Jim Mathis and Pastor Scott Distler officiated. Full military honors followed. Burial will take place at White Chapel in Troy where he will be interred with his wife at 1:00 PM Wednesday, June 19, 2019; the Rev. Charles A. Ohman will officiate. Those who wish are asked to consider memorial contributions to Gaylord E-Free Church, the Elder Fund.

Please share your memories and personal messages with the family at www.gaylordfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARIES

Hunter Access Program benefits landowners

Property owners in more than a dozen counties have the opportunity to enroll their land in the DNR's Hunting Access Program - and play a key role in helping Michigan's deer population.

The program is enrolling private property in priority counties for deer disease in portions of the southern and northern Lower Peninsula. Landowners should have at least 40 acres of land with some wildlife habitat (forest, brush, etc.) within a chronic wasting disease or bovine tuberculosis priority county listed below.

Enrollment is open through Sept. 1. Priority counties for HAP enrollment include Al-

cona, Alpena, Cheboygan, Ionia, Iosco, Kent, Mecosta, Montcalm, Montmorency, Newaygo, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego and Presque Isle. Landowners in Alpena, Alpena, Ionia, Kent, Mecosta, Montcalm, Montmorency, Newaygo or Oscoda counties may be eligible for additional incentives.

"You can get paid to help with wildlife disease management, support the local economy and reduce wildlife conflicts on your property," said DNR Hunting Access Program coordinator Monique Ferris, who explained that most counties have local conservation district staff available to assist with enrollment. "Call

today to learn what you could earn for your land."

Since 1977, Michigan's Hunting Access Program - one of the nation's largest and longest-running dedicated private-land public access programs - has given landowners another option to earn income from their land for allowing controlled hunting access.

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- Liability protection for the landowner through Public Act 451.
- Flexible options for

hunting types and maximum number of hunters allowed on the property.

- The opportunity to promote Michigan's rich hunting heritage.

- The ability to better manage wildlife on the property.

There is no extra cost for hunters to use HAP lands, but they are responsible for reviewing rules for each property they plan to hunt (available online), checking in at the property before each day of hunting and respecting the landowners' property.

For more information on enrollment, visit Michigan.gov/HAP.

News

East Jordan City Commission meeting, June 18, 2019

NLEA to assist East Jordan in securing grant for Joining Jordan connections

BY KAREN WALKER

Jim and Diane Boyer, parents of the late Andrew Boyer accepted a commendation from East Jordan City Mayor Russ Peck in recognition of Andrew's service to the City at Tuesday's City Commission meeting. The City expressed its heartfelt thanks to Andrew for his years of service and dedication to the City of East Jordan.

Commissioners approved a proposal from Northern Lakes Economic Alliance for



Preliminary artist's conceptual drawing on display at East Jordan City Hall of the "Joining Jordan" project. Photo Karen Walker



Diane and Jim Boyer with East Jordan City Mayor Russ Peck. Photo Karen Walker

grant administration services for the pending "Joining Jordan" infrastructure project.

The City has applied to the Michigan Economic Development Corporation for a Community

Development Block Grant (CDBG) in the amount of \$2,194,430 to fund the major portion of a project to construct a pedestrian bridge at the south end of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix along with boardwalk connections, M-32 causeway improvements and a pocket park on the west side for a safer and more accessible connection between the two sides of the city.

South Arm Township resident Vytautas Virskus requested the Commissioner's blessing to continue discussions with city staff, Performance Engineering and South Arm Township residents regarding an extension

of city sewer service to properties along M-66 North toward Elm Pointe. Voicing concern for preserving the water quality of Lake Charlevoix and the difficulty maintaining septic systems, Mr. Virskus and several of his neighbors living near the lake shore feel there is a growing need for access to the city's sewer system.

The next Regular Meeting of the City Commission is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 16, 2019. No meeting will be held July 2, 2019.



Kaila Thomas has a friendly smile and a delicious sandwich or wrap for customers at South Arm Market in downtown East Jordan

Delicious Sandwiches and wraps at South Arm Market in downtown East Jordan

BY KAREN WALKER

Kaila Thomas' deli near the corner of Main and Mill Streets in downtown East Jordan is all about serving her home town. Even the name "South Arm Market" is a throwback to the first grocery store in town long ago. Serving sandwiches named for local people, places and things, like the Jordan River Chicken Salad named for the river that ends a stone's throw from the front door, Old #6 Cajun named for East Jordan's iconic steam locomotive, or the Sherm or the Gaery, named after her husband's

grandfathers. The names may seem a little odd to anyone not familiar the south arm of Lake Charlevoix, but to anyone who lives in East Jordan, the names give a nostalgic feeling to the corner deli and sandwich shop launched a little over a year ago by the East Jordan native.

Despite having worked in the food service industry during college, Kaila says running a business has been a learn-as-you-go experience for her. Kaila felt East Jordan needed a deli, some place for a quick meal that was also healthier than typical fast food. In 2017, Kaila

won Northern Lakes Economic Alliance's Green Light East Jordan competition as well as NLEA's Grand Event in Petoskey for a total of \$25,000 in prize money which helped kick start the business.

Kaila's attention to serving a fresh, quality product is apparent in her offerings. Sandwiches and wraps are made with a generous portion of Boarshead meats and cheeses on Michigan made bread or you can choose a vegetarian option. Croissants, salads, soups, and baked goods are available as well and Northwoods Soda to wash it all

down. Kaila will happily make you a custom sandwich, party tray or even just sliced meat and cheese.

She feels her shop complements the neighboring coffee shop and restaurant. Kaila said "I want to cater to the town and what they want." The deli is open six days a week until 3:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and until 7:00 p.m. on Friday with breakfast items starting at 7:00 a.m. each day. You can find South Arm Market's menu and specials on Facebook or call 231-497-0969.

1000 Watt Prophets on stage in East Jordan

The Memorial Park Bandshell stage will welcome the 1000 Watt Prophets on Friday, June 21, 7:00 PM for the season's second Music in the Park concert. The 1000 Watt Prophets from Traverse City, features the soulful vocals of Zak Bunce, Denny Richards on bass and vocals, Dennis Rathnaw on drums and Peter Murphy and/or Al Zankowski on keyboards and saxophone when Al is playing. The group takes you on a journey from the jazz club to the juke joint, through the dance club and even into a tent revival for a great concert of Rhythm and Blues and Soul Music.

It has been written that 1000 Watt Prophets performance is "soulful vocals blended with road tested musicianship to create a new twist on old sounds." If you haven't been to East Jordan in a while, plan on coming to enjoy a great evening of music by the waterfront. Before the concert, schedule time to explore the community and enjoy dinner at one of our restaurants and visit our specialty shops. Be sure to bring your own chair or blanket for the concert.

The series takes a break Friday, June 28 and Friday,

July 6 for the East Jordan Freedom Festival Block Party and the weekend of July 4. Concerts will resume on Friday July 12 with the Family Reunion Band. This kicks off the South Arm Classics Car/Boat Show, Sweaty Yeti and Brew Fest that will be held on Saturday, July 13 in downtown East Jordan. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation to the concert series, please make your check payable to "City of East Jordan" with "Music in the Park Concert Series" in the memo section. They can be mailed to P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727 or dropped off at the East Jordan City Hall.

The Music in the Park Concert Series is proudly Co-sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council, East Jordan Downtown Development Authority and the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on the concert series, area or event information contact the Chamber Office at 231-536-7351 or info@ejchamber.org.

Of special note, the first concert of the year's line-up was rescheduled for Thursday, August 8th featuring The Charlie Millard Band due to weather.



The Memorial Park Bandshell stage will welcome the 1000 Watt Prophets on Friday, June 21, 7:00 PM for the season's second Music in the Park concert. Courtesy photo

FREEDOM FEST FROM PG. 1A

head to the Adult Softball Field (across from Marty's Dairy Grille) to enjoy a FREE outdoor movie. Come down early, stake your ground and have some fun.

- Old Time Kids Games -

Wednesday, June 26 - 5:00 - 7:00 PM

The "Old Time Kids Games" are back! Bring the kids to Memorial Park on Wednesday, June 26 to play some of the games you remember as a kid. Pick-a-Duck, Treasures in the Saw Dust, Bean Bag Toss and more. There will be bubbles to blow, sidewalks to chalk, face painting, wash out hair color and much more.

Twister Joe, Balloon Artist Extraordinaire will be there to create balloon animals and balloon hats for everyone. Best of all... it's all FREE!

- Youth Parade -

Friday, June 28 at 6:00 PM
This year we will celebrate TBA. Build a float, decorate your bike or wagon, dress up in costume and join the fun. The Parade will begin in the Marina parking lot and head north to Main Street and up to Williams Street down the hill to Spring Street and back to Memorial Park.



This year's Block Party the Theme for the night will be "Party in the U.S.A.". The Friday Night Block Party in downtown East Jordan. Friday, June 28, from 6:00 PM - 9:30 PM will be an event to remember. Courtesy photo

- Block Party -

Friday, June 28 from 6:00 PM - 9:30 PM

This year's Block Party the Theme for the night will be "Party in the U.S.A.". The Friday Night Block Party in downtown East Jordan. Friday, June 28, from 6:00 PM - 9:30 PM will be an event to remember. There will be Live Music, Food, Games, The Michigan Stilt Walker will be on hand to make balloon cre-

ations and lots more. This is a chance for our local Clubs, Groups, Organizations and Churches to set up a booth and make some money. There is no charge for a booth space for our non-profits. It's a great time to come downtown and meet up with friends, old and new for a great night of fun.

- Great Night of Fun -

Friday, June 28 at 7:00, 8:00 & 9:00 PM

Purchase your commemorative East Jordan Freedom Festival Button to be entered for a chance to win one of NEW IN 2019 SIX fabulous prizes, plus one very special, once-in-a-lifetime chance to set off the secular Freedom Festival Fireworks display on Saturday night. Button drawings will be held on the hour during the Friday Night Block Party on Main Street, Friday, June 28. Drawings

will be at 7:00, 8:00 & 9:00 PM. (Must be present to win) Your Festival Button will also be good for money saving special at participating East Jordan locations. Festival Buttons will be on sale at several East Jordan locations prior to the festival and will also be sold at the Friday Night Block Party while supplies last.

- Carnival -

Thursday, June 27 - 5:00

PM - 10:00 PM, Friday, June 28 - Noon - 11:00 PM, Saturday, June 29 - Noon - 11:00 PM. Schmidt Amusements offering exciting midway entertainment for young and old alike. Schmidt Amusements is a Michigan-based family owned and operated carnival company with over 30 years experience. Schmidt Amusements offers a wide array of contemporary as well as traditional

Carnival Arm Band Pre-Sale - limited quantity. Saturday, June 22, 10:00 AM - Noon (while supplies last). Community Park, M-32 in the Soccer Field Concession Stand.

The festival is organized by an all volunteer board of directors who meet monthly to plan and organize this renowned event for 10,000 plus people to enjoy over the 5-day June celebration. This year's dates are Wednesday, June 26 thru Sunday, June 30. Sponsors and volunteers are still needed for this year's festival. To donate financially or your time and talent, contact Shannon Fender at 231-536-7351.

Visit eastjordanfreedomfestival.org for a schedule information for this year's festival. A full schedule of 2019 East Jordan Freedom Festival events will appear in the June 27 edition of Charlevoix County News.

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Women Can/Women Do luncheon funds vital services

Planning is underway for the Women Can/Women Do-Emmet County fundraising luncheon that will be held at Bay Harbor Yacht Club-Lange Center 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 11. The annual event raises dollars that support essential Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM) programs and services provided to women, children and families in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties.

"Women Can/Women Do luncheons have grown and expanded over nearly two decades and continue to be an important source of funding for our domestic abuse and sexual assault services, educational and employment services, children's services and violence prevention programming," said Gail Kloss, WRCNM Executive Director.

A dedicated group of volunteer committee members, table captains and table designers are instrumental in making the luncheons successful, according to Kari Sindberg VandenBrink, WRCNM Development Director. "The Emmet County fundraiser in September fea-



Women Can/Women Do volunteers (front from left) Lisa Barnwell, Katie Potts, Courtney Oberg, Elizabeth Roth, Emma Patrick, Maggie Kromm, Jane Millar, Susan Capaldi, Jenni Attie, Lauri Hartmann, Janet J. Moore, Cora Smith, (back from left) Kathy Erber, Nicole Robiadek, Tricia Hand, Amanda Karsten, Rebeca Otto, Susan Sparrow Carson, Joanne Stewart, Karen Cole, Trina Hayes, Donna Gross, Holly Brown, Linda Hume, Kathy McCreight, Cherell Granger, Kate Manthei, and Kylie Simpson. Courtesy photo

tures 61 unique and elaborate table designs, an extensive silent auction and a delicious lunch enjoyed by 500 guests as they catch up with friends and make new acquaintances," said VandenBrink. "We greatly appreciate the collective efforts of volunteers and staff members that help us bring about

such a large, well-attended event."

VandenBrink describes the beautifully decorated tables, as a highlight of the event. Local businesses that have volunteered to design a table, to date, include: A.R. Pontius Flower Shop, Arbonne of Northern Michigan, Bay Harbor Yacht Club, Between

the Covers, Brown Motors Ford Lincoln Chrysler Jeep Dodge Ram, Char-Em United Way, Classic Cabinets & Interiors, Cottage Interiors, Crooked Tree Arts Center, Cutler's, Dermatology Associates of Northern Michigan, Designs by Dawn, Diane Morse and Lindsey Young, Drost Landscape Design and

Construction, Elsilu Events, Encore Financial Group, Evening Star Joinery, Flowers From Sky's the Limit, Gold Mine North Resale Shop, Gold Mine South Resale Shop, Gypsy Vodka/High Five Spirits, Harbor Springs Festival of Books, Hestia Women's Giving Circle, Irish Boat Shop,

Little Traverse Tileworks, Mackinac Outfitter, McLean & Eakin Booksellers, Meyer Ace Home & Hardware, Monarch Garden & Floral Design, North Central Michigan College, Northern Community Mediation, Northgoods, Preston Feather Kitchen & Bath Design Showrooms and Building Centers, Tableau Events, Taylor True Value Rental Center, The Spa at Boyne Mountain, Then & Now Antique & Consignment House, Three Pines Studio and Gallery, Vintage To Vogue, Walloon Lake Winery, Wineguys Restaurant Group, and Wreaths Across America.

Women Can/Women Do-Emmet County will take place at the Bay Harbor Yacht Club-Lange Center 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 11. Although volunteer table captains are responsible for filling seats at a table, there are often a few seats available on a first-come/first serve basis. To reserve a seat or volunteer as a table designer or table captain, call the WRCNM main office at (231) 347-0067 or email kvandenbrink@wrcnm.org.

High water levels can impact boat safety

Recent rainy weather conditions means that many lakes, rivers and streams in Michigan are experiencing higher than normal water levels. The Michigan Department of Natural Resources encourages boaters, anglers and others to keep enjoying the water, but to do so with safety in mind and a clear understanding of state boating rules and regulations and local watercraft controls. High water levels can:

Cause flooding, deep water and strong currents, which can increase the amount of debris floating in the water and under the surface.

Create difficult conditions for anyone swimming or steering a boat or other personal watercraft.

Eliminate or alter access routes to and between different bodies of water.

"It's important to be mindful of boating laws and local watercraft controls for specific bodies of water, especially with high water levels," said Lt. Tom Wanless, state boating law administrator. "Your boat may create a wake that seems harmless, but it could cause a turbulence in an already flooded area."

Conservation Officer Pat McManus, who patrols in Grand Traverse County, said that the Grand Traverse Bay area is among those experiencing high water. "Some boats are sitting so high in the rising water they are almost floating over the docks," McManus said about the Leland River, a port for many vessels. "Regardless of the size of your vessel, if you come in too fast, your boat could cause water to overflow onto a dock where people might be standing. Speed and no-wake restrictions are in effect for a reason – it's important to know the watercraft controls for the area." Water that overflows onto a dock that is located near a marina (or other structure with electrical power running to it) poses the risk for electric shock drowning. ESD occurs when a person comes into contact with an electrical current in the water, often caused by faulty wiring from boats, docks and other devices



The DNR reminds boaters that the high water levels across the state can create safety hazards on the water. (courtesy of DNR)

not approved for shore or marine use. "Our crews are noticing an increase in flooding to docks and piers with electrical connections," said Chief Petty Officer Marcus Collison, Officer in Charge, Coast Guard Station Charlevoix. "We believe this may be a serious hazard to swimmers as we get deeper into summer. Even without the current increase in water levels in the Great Lakes, electric shock drowning is a serious hazard around marinas, piers and docks." ESD can be prevented by being aware of your surroundings – avoid getting into water that is located near a marina or a dock. This also applies to kayakers and canoers. Kayakers and canoers should also be aware of fast-flowing water – a result of high water levels. Wanless said that kayakers and canoers should keep in mind that higher water may make it more challenging to go under low-hanging obstacles, such as bridges or trees. State law requires that all vessels, including kayaks and canoes, have appropriate flotation devices available for every person on board. "Don't just take your life jacket – wear it," said Wanless. "Nobody expects to get into an accident, but unfortunately, they happen." For more information on local watercraft controls, boating access sites, boating safety and facility closures, go to Michigan.gov/Boating.

DNR FISHING TIP

How to catch your own nightcrawlers

Are you interested in catching and keeping your own nightcrawlers? It's fairly easy to do so, just follow these simple steps.

1. Know where to look. Scout areas (such as parks, playgrounds, open grassy areas) after a good rain. Look for nightcrawler castings (the little piles of dirt they leave behind) and then plan a visit following the next good rain.

2. Know when to collect. Nightcrawlers are best caught an hour or so after dark.

3. Bring the right equipment. Nightcrawlers are sensitive to vibrations so wear light-weight shoes. They're also sensitive to bright light so consider rigging your flashlight with a red cover over the lens.

4. Store them properly. Upon catching, just lay them on top of some storage bedding – don't mix them in. This will allow you to remove sick or dead nightcrawlers more easily.

Walkabout Sculpture Show unveils newest piece

Boyer City Main Street is pleased to present the 5th Annual Walkabout Sculpture Show, throughout downtown Boyne City. The newest piece, "Puddle Jumper," created by Indian River artist Pamela Dueweke, was installed in Sunset Park last week.

The Walkabout Sculpture Show brings art out of the gallery and into the outdoors. Eight original works from Michigan sculptors are installed in various locations throughout downtown to showcase the bond among art, nature and observer. The show is very unique in that it is accessible 24 hours per day, and free for all viewers.

Three pieces are permanent installations – including "Draco Viewer," by Wally Barkley, located at the river mouth, "The Last River Draw," by Martha Sulfridge, located in the Boyne River at Old City Park, and the mosaic by artist Svetlana Otney lo-

cated at Peninsula Beach Park.

All works of art are for sale. Sales support both the artist, and Boyne City Main Street. 20 percent of each sale goes back into the funds for the Walkabout Sculpture Show.

The 2019-20 season is sponsored, through the Boyne Bee, by Charlevoix State Bank. The Boyne Bee, a spelling bee fundraiser for the show, takes place each Spring. Details regarding the event can be found at www.boynecitymainstreet.com

Anyone interested in purchasing a sculpture may contact Kelsie King-Duff, Boyne City Main Street Director, at 231-582-9009. For information on the sculptures, and locations, visit www.boynecitymainstreet.com

"Puddle Jumper" by Pamela Dueweke. Courtesy photo



Tobacco Quitline offers free nicotine patches, gum or lozenges through September

Is quitting smoking on your to-do list this summer? The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) can help with free nicotine patches, gum or lozenges through Sept. 30.

The offer is part of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Tips From Former Smokers® campaign featuring real people who are living with the effects of smoking-related diseases and second-hand smoke exposure. Up to eight weeks of free nicotine patches, gum or lozenges are available to Michigan residents who call the Quit-

line at 800-QUIT-NOW (800-784-8669). Enrollment is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"CDC's Tips campaign reminds people of the harmful effects of smoking and connects them with important resources like the Michigan Tobacco Quitline," says Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, MDHHS chief medical executive and chief deputy director for health. "As a physician and public health professional, I know all too well the terrible toll of smoking. MDHHS is committed to helping Michiganders quit tobacco products and reduce their

risk of tobacco-related illnesses like cancer and heart disease."

Smoking remains the leading cause of preventable death and disease in the United States. It kills about 480,000 Americans each year. For every person who dies from a smoking-related disease, at least 30 more people suffer at least one serious illness from smoking. Nearly 68 percent of smokers say they want to quit. Tobacco users interested in quitting are urged to call 800-QUIT-NOW (784-8669) or to visit Cdc.gov/tips for free help quitting and to view the personal stories from

the campaign.

The Michigan Tobacco Quitline is an evidence-based service providing free telephone and online coaching and text messaging. More than 140,000 Michigan residents have used the Quitline or the online coaching program to help them in their journey towards a tobacco-free life.

The Quitline offers English, Arabic and Spanish-speaking counselors, as well as interpretive services for a wide variety of languages. For more information, call 800-QUIT-NOW or visit Michigan.gov/tobacco.

Transmission Lines aerial patrols in North Michigan

ITC will be conducting its semi-annual aerial patrols of high-voltage transmission towers and lines in north Michigan from approximately June 21-25, weather permitting. The helicopter patrols are conducted to provide an overall status of the overhead transmission system that is operated by ITC's Michigan operating entities, ITC-Transmission and Michigan Electric Transmission Company, LLC (METC).

The aerial inspections

will cover the northern part of the state, including all or parts of Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Bay, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanau, Manistee, Mason, Midland, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford Counties.

These patrols are a North American Electrical Reliability Corporation (NERC)

requirement for ITC's vegetation management program, support proactive maintenance objectives, and are in line with the company's model for operational excellence. They include inspections of steel towers, wood poles, conductors (wires), insulators and other equipment. Crews check for damaged or worn equipment and vegetation hazards.

The inspection flights are often conducted at low altitudes to allow accurate vi-

sual inspection of equipment for lightning damage, wear or other potential problems. This is normal procedure, so there is no cause for alarm if a low-flying helicopter is sighted near transmission lines. The flights began in southeast Michigan on May 28 and will cover nearly all of the Lower Peninsula, concluding in northern Michigan approximately June 25.

2019 ELLSWORTH PIG ROAST

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Banks Township 2019 Citizen of the Year, Chris Wallace was honored at the event. (L-R) Donna Heeres, Chris Wallace, Triston Cole, Thomas Mann

Masseus Sheila Casey, LMT, from Wagbo Farms provided her services during the festival



BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

Monday, May 27, 2019

- 1109 Private property damage crash at Veterans Park
- 1111 Found iPhone turned in at PD. It was returned to owner.
- 1137 Traffic Control for Memorial Day parade and ceremony.
- 1754 Truancy complaint
- 1756 Truancy complaint

Tuesday, May 28, 2019

- 0248 Suspicious situation in the 700 block of Brockway.
- 0421 Suspicious situation in the 100 block of E Michigan.
- 0534 Panic intrusion alarm in the 200 block of S Lake St
- 0843 Report of vehicle for sale at the corner of W Michigan and BC-Chx St blocking the bike path
- 0919 Report of lost key fob over the weekend.
- 1026 Hit and Run PIA at Park and River.
- 1441 Report of damage to her boat while moored in the marina.
- 1520 Private property damage crash in the 1000 block of Boyne Av.
- 2056 Assist EMS on Ridge St.

Wednesday, May 29, 2019

- 0541 Private property damage crash in the 400 block of N. Lake
- 0550 Vehicle unlock in the 200 block of S Lake St
- 1143 Subject calling to turn self in for the hit and run yesterday.
- 1434 Car deer crash at Lake and Lincoln.
- 1613 Vehicle unlock at Veteran's Park.
- 1857 Assist EMS in the 100 block of Water St
- 1929 Intoxicated couple in the 200 block of Water St.
- 2010 Report of three dogs locked in a vehicle on Lake St near Water St.
- 2302 Noise complaint in the 100 block of Silver St.

Thursday, May 30, 2019

- 0010 Citation issued at Boyne Ave and E Lincoln St for Expired Reg. and No Proof of Insurance
- 0039 Intoxicated subject had a verbal argument with subject and crashed his bike on S. Lake St and Water St. Went to hospital with EMS
- 1009 Report of vehicle abandoned in alley near Grant and Lincoln
- 1307 Report of utility company damaging lawn on Reh Ln
- 1323 Ambulance assist in the 300 block of E Division St
- 1350 Citation issued for speed at Boyne City Rd and W Michigan.
- 1455 parking complaint on Bay St
- 1525 Property damage crash at Boyne Ave and E Main St.
- 1941 Private property damage crash in the 500 block of N Lake St.
- 2249 Assist Sheriff Dept. on US 131 S

Friday, May 31, 2019

- 0800 Found keys at the PD
- 1037 Report of missing dog
- 1145 Request for welfare check on Pleasant Av.
- 1242 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of N Lake St
- 1254 Assist Sheriff Dept. on 131 and Romaniak.
- 1350 Property damage crash on Lake St near Water.
- 1515 Complaint of view being obstructed pulling onto Boyne Av from Fall Park Rd
- 1655 Suspicious situation reported in the 1300 block of Pleasant Av.
- 2018 Assist Charlevoix PD with death notification.
- 2035 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Boyne City Rd.
- 2120 Driving complaint believed to be coming into town from Burnett Rd.
- 2141 Unlock in the 1300 block of Boyne Av
- 2151 Lodged stray dog at the shelter.

Saturday, June 1, 2019

- 0201 Arrested subject for No Insurance at N Lake and Vogel
- 0847 Vehicle unlock at the Farmers Market.
- 0852 Request to lodge a stray dog at the shelter.
- 1509 PR at Softball Districts at Rotary Park
- 1644 Report of juveniles skateboarding on the new dock at Marina.
- 1656 Led baseball and softball district champ teams through town.
- 1740 Vehicle unlock on Brockway St
- 2059 Report of dirt bike on Roosevelt St
- 2246 Disturbance reported on W Main St

Sunday, June 2, 2019

- 0855 Report of injured fawn on Arthur St.
- 1302 Assist Sheriff Dept. in Boyne Falls.
- 1341 Assault reported near the Marina.
- 1459 Found wallet turned in to PD. Owner picked it up later in the evening.
- 1528 PR at High School Graduation.
- 1621 Civil complaint involving property in Charlevoix
- 1740 Search Seniors bags for the all night party.

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opment sites. The main focus of Monday's gathering was the former foundry property. Focus group meetings were also held with civic, business, and other community stakeholders. Other ways the public has had input so far is with an online survey, visioning sessions with school students, business after hours event with the Chamber of Commerce and chalk boards at area businesses.

Over thirty people gathered to share their thoughts about how the roughly 50+ acres that has been a factory site on Lake Charlevoix since 1883 could

be utilized. After a presentation by Beckett & Raeder, attendees broke into small groups to map out their vision for the property. A representative from each group then presented their plan to the other attendees.

A common thread amongst the guests was a desire for public access to the lake front with pathways and open space to view the water. Other proposed uses included a mix of commercial, industrial, single and multifamily housing along with a possible hotel and conference center.

The project team with Beckett & Raeder will present the final design recommendations and results to the community July 8th, 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

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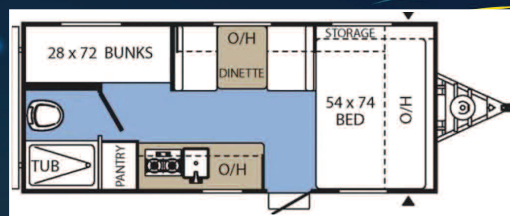
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