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Jordan Valley District Library celebrates 100th anniversary



The library opened 100 years ago in the historic Carnegie building. The anniversary celebration will take place in the original location July 11th. Courtesy Photo

BY KAREN WALKER

The Jordan Valley District Library will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its opening on Thursday, July 11th, 6:00-7:30 p.m. The public is invited to join in the festivities at the library's original location at 301 Main Street in East Jordan. Library director Dawn LaVanway, along with Library Board President Tom Breakey and State Librarian Randy Riley will be on hand for the event.

The library building was newly constructed and first opened to the public on July 11, 1919. Construction was financed by a \$10,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Scottish-American businessman and philanthropist Andrew Carnegie donated money to build a total of 2,509 libraries between 1883 and 1929. Nearly all of Carnegie's libraries were built according to "the Carnegie formula," which required financial commitment from the town that received the donation. Land for the library was donated by East Jordan businessman W.P. Porter and the City of East Jordan along with financial help from the City and local women's groups to purchase books and cover ongoing expenses including the \$500 annual salary for the first librarian, Mrs. O.E. Sunstedt.

The library moved to a new location near the East Jordan high school in 1989 and the historic Carnegie building became home to the newly formed Jordan River Art Council.

To mark the anniversary, library staff have assembled a time capsule and a display of historical photos. Guests will have the opportunity to tour the building and see a preview of Jordan River Art Council's exhibit titled "Fantasy Figures".

Girl Scouts have flag retirement ceremony in East Jordan

BY KAREN WALKER

Since its adoption on June 14, 1777, the American flag has been a living symbol of our country and should be treated with respect and honor. In 1942, Congress adopted a code of flag etiquette originally drafted by the American Legion and representative of other patriotic, civic and military organizations. Known as the Flag Code, this set of rules outlines how to treat the flag with the dignity it deserves.

Perhaps the most important guidelines involve what Americans should do when in the presence of the flag. The Flag Code also suggests how a flag should be disposed of when it is tattered, or worn out and no longer useful. The Flag Code states:



About two dozen girl scouts with the help of area veterans and the fire department retired 93 flags in ceremony.

Rhielynn Skrocki and Avari McCoy retire a flag.



"it should be destroyed, preferably by burning."

Many American Legion posts conduct flag retirement ceremonies on or near June 14, Flag Day.

For the past seven years, Girl Scouts have conducted a flag retirement ceremony in East Jordan's Memorial Park. This year, 93 unserviceable flags were gathered from around the community. The flags were burned in a dignified and solemn ceremony with the help of area veterans and the fire department. Approximately two dozen Girl Scouts served as color guard while a final pledge of allegiance was recited to the flags as representatives from the military offered a final salute.

The dignity of the flag should be honored as we commemorate the United States Declaration of Independence around the 4th of July holiday. The Flag Code tells us that when the flag is not flown from a staff, it should be displayed vertically, whether indoors or out, and suspended so that its folds fall free as though the flag were staffed. The stripes may be displayed either horizontally or vertically against a wall, and the union should be uppermost and to the flag's own right (that is, to the observer's left).

When displayed in a window of a home or a place of

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Charlevoix receives 2019 National Main Street Accreditation

Charlevoix Main Street DDA has been designated as an accredited Main Street America™ program for meeting rigorous performance standards set by the National Main Street Center. Each year, the National Main Street Center and its partners announce the list of accredited Main Street America programs to recognize their exemplary commitment to preservation-based economic development and community revitalization through the Main Street Approach™

"We are proud to acknowledge this year's 840 nationally accredited Main Street America programs that have worked tirelessly to strengthen their communities," said Patrice Frey, President & CEO of the National Main Street Center. "These programs deserve recognition for generating impressive economic returns, preserving community character, and celebrating local history. Main Street America Accredited communities are part of a powerful movement of changemakers, and their dedication to improving quality of life in the places they call home is inspiring.

In 2018 alone, Main Street America programs generated \$4.93 billion in local reinvestment, helped open 5,310 net new businesses, generated 25,301 net new jobs, catalyzed the rehabilitation of 8,146 historic buildings, and clocked 2.2 million volunteer hours.

The Charlevoix Main Street DDA performance is annually evaluated by the Michigan Main Street Center which works in partnership with the National Main Street Center to identify the local programs that meet ten national performance standards. Evaluation criteria determines the communities that are building

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weather forecast

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HIGH: 87 LOW: 66	HIGH: 81 LOW: 61	HIGH: 79 LOW: 58	HIGH: 76 LOW: 56	HIGH: 78 LOW: 59	HIGH: 79 LOW: 61	HIGH: 76 LOW: 59

record temps

DAY	AVG	LOW	AVL	HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
JUL 4	53°	...	81°	...	36° (1961)	92° (1966)
JUL 5	53°	...	81°	...	37° (1972)	95° (1993)
JUL 6	53°	...	81°	...	33° (1965)	95° (1993)
JUL 7	53°	...	81°	...	41° (1969)	97° (1988)
JUL 8	54°	...	81°	...	38° (1958)	97° (1988)
JUL 9	54°	...	81°	...	38° (1961)	97° (1988)
JUL 10	54°	...	81°	...	38° (1963)	95° (1988)
JUL 11	54°	...	82°	...	37° (1978)	93° (2005)
JUL 12	54°	...	82°	...	40° (1975)	94° (1987)
JUL 13	54°	...	82°	...	42° (1990)	93° (1995)

OBITUARIES

Paula Jane Miller, 92

(JAN. 22, 1927 - JUNE 25, 2019)



Paula J. Miller of Charlevoix passed away peacefully on June 25, 2019, at her daughter's home surrounded by her loving family. She was 92.

Paula grew up in Providence, Rhode Island, the daughter of Harold and Emeline Ballou. At the age of 21, she married A. Richard Swenson and moved to Syracuse, NY, and then to Detroit. Together, they raised five children - three girls, followed by two boys. Selfless almost to a fault, she always put the needs of others before her own. Paula has been described by her family, friends and those who knew her best as "warm, caring and kind." She had a fun-loving personality, possessing "a mischievous sense of humor and an infectious smile."

After marrying Richard Miller, they spent their summers enjoying their vacation home on beautiful Lake Charlevoix, where they eventually retired. Paula was

very active in her church - Christ Episcopal in Charlevoix - where she served on the Vestry, was a soloist in the choir and wrote weekly poems for the church bulletin.

Besides writing poetry, Paula had many other talents including china painting, gardening, cooking and baking her famous "twists," a delicious pastry enjoyed by so many. She even took classes at North Central Michigan College in Petoskey well into her '70s. She also was an avid pet lover, breeding poodles and coddling her precious kitties - Promise, Pansy, Blossom and Lotus. After her children were grown, Paula entered the workforce, serving as a medical secretary, office manager and finally, as a receptionist for Site Planning in Charlevoix.

But raising her family was by far her greatest joy. "I loved being a mom," she often bragged. "After all, I had five kids in 6 1/2 years."

Paula is survived by her sister Joan (Don) Rich; children Paula Dawn (Charlie) Lehman; Joan (Chuck) Wafer; Audrey (Peter) McCaughey; Rich Swenson (Shelley Wyant); and Carl Swenson; grandchildren Steve (Karen) Romund; Kyle Romund; Jarryd Wafer; Christina Wafer; Patrick Wafer; Ryan (Alexandra) Pearson; David (Joelle) Pearson; Bobby (Becca) Allison; Evie Swenson (Ali Saloum); Brandon Swenson, and Aaron Swenson; great-grandchildren Michael, Matthew, Turner, William, Evan Joy

and Bobby V; and special family members Todd, Scott, Kerri, Ginny, Melissa, Vanessa, Robert, Scott and Matt. She was predeceased in death by her parents; her brother Richard Ballou; her husband A. Richard Swenson and her husband Richard C. Miller.

Funeral services were held Friday, June 28, 2019, at the Christ Episcopal Church of Charlevoix.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, Christ Episcopal Church 200 State Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720 or the Michigan Humane Society.

Service arrangements are being handled by Mortensen Funeral Home - Winchester Chapel in Charlevoix. An online guestbook is offered at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

Carol Joan Myers, 90

(JULY 2, 1928 - JUNE 27, 2019)

Carol J. Myers of Beaver Island passed away June 27, 2019, in Charlevoix.

Carol was born on July 2, 1928, in Elkhart, Indiana.

No services have been planned.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

CELL PHONEY NIGHTMARE

To the Editor,
So I bought myself a brand new cell phone. I figured that being 75 and medically disabled I oughta have one of these thingies for emergencies, as opposed to walking down a roadside, with a walker, seeking a payphone or a friendly neighbor. Calling a wrecker is ordeal enough since it involves a half hour of negotiations to accomplish a verification that someone is on the way in estimated hours, winch and all knight-of-the-road equipment aboard. Much desirable to sit in a warm vehicle to await than to mush on through the snow or even the tar and gravel of roadside breakdown.

"New" but not the "latest thing", that is, the finger-painting touch-pad phones now current, the kind you see people playing with while talking to others in split-screen live action drama reenacted in situ adventure whilst ensconced in comfort and convenience wherever one might be, McDonald's, perched on dashboard, tavern, office cubicle between dual computer screens, waiting rooms, laundromats, busy hubbub of daily grind machinations unto evening's soirees at the local home-away-from-home bar cocktail hour. For me, however, the old-fashioned cell phone was adequate, or so I thought. Au contraire. The new old version does most of the stuff that the touch-screen does, and it even allows dialing a call when once you figure out how that works. First, the program choice of minutes and span of coverage is decided, the daily plan v. the minute plan basically.

The daily plan at \$2.00 a day when once activated by sending or receiving a call was discovered to be activated by unwanted calls from, one supposes, spammers, scammers and worse, totally wasted cost and time allotted but no way to curtail these extraneous nuisances. Thus, changing to the \$.25 per minute plan was logical, which of course further indebted me to the intricacies of computerized navigating of the wonders inside this little black box which needs charging every few days, if not every few hours depending, I guess, on usage. Earlier phones of the then latest design were relatively simple to use and to understand, even if equipped with a camera. There were and presumably still are subsidized cell phone plans by government agencies explicitly for the aged, the infirm, the indigent who in eleemosynary status are granted free phones and to some extent free service for emergencies and intimated convenience. I myself tried one of these since the profile wasn't too distant from circumstances if one con-

siders the wide expanse of insolvency in this country at present and incremental recent past - near-50% of Americans underwater in some sense now regardless hyperbolic propaganda. Receipt thereof upon initial setup begot an intermittent voicemail message in, I kid you not, a perfect rendition of Flip Wilson's Geraldine (anyone remember her?) saying in drag vocal "Whey you at?" in pitch-perfect Ebonics.

After some years of carrying this and that cell phone which incidentally were almost never used but for grocery shopping orders and helping a friend's broken-down vehicle negotiations gave way to a stretch of time without since need seemed vacated in actual terms. Why carry such devices if they're never used? But time like the river keeps on flowing and winds will howl and snows will converge and signs appear to remind that there do come those times when emergency phone service is a strikingly essential thing.

I even had an old carrying case with bell loop from the dispensed-with collection of old phones, video recorders (Flip Video), handy little devices come and gone, leaving me with the latest new-old phone to carry and use. Wrong. There is, to put it in common parlance, no ON-OFF button. Or, there certainly is but it does a whole lot more than that, more than the expertise gained through the first Cobra answer machine in 1979 which required a thorough study of the manual to get things activated. Thence on to cassette recorder-copier tape machines which proved easier than the old reel-to-reel manual splicing technique, subsequent to learning the ropes of the turntables of the 1950s which allowed changing from 45rpm to 78rpm to 33 1/3 rpm, wonder of wonders. And this after extensive study of TV tubes and antennas that need constant replacement and adjustment. It's easy to see the consternation quotient presented to the electronically-challenged among us. Home copy-print-scan printers figure in there somewhere, a handy-dandy inclusion to home office tactical, um, professionalism. You know, all that stuff that 7-year-olds can do. All grandparents nod acknowledgment.

"It is what it is" and "No U-Haul behind the hearse" sums it up neatly for the disenfranchised of society whether electronically, figuratively, superannuated, insolvent, inconvenient, stalwart albeit stymied survivors of modernity. Utilitarianism peeks through these fogs of ever changing technology seeking a parting of the clouds via rationation, or satellite.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan



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Entertainment

MAIN STAGE CONCERTS

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 10 - 8:00PM

B2WINS BAND

Brazilian twin brothers from the slums of Rio de Janeiro who got their start playing classical music on violins their father hand-made. Everyone from jazz junkies, and reggae lovers, to classical aficionados and hip hop heads will all love this performance! FREE with your Alpenfest pin.



THURSDAY, JULY 11 - 8:00PM

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FRIDAY, JULY 12 - 8:00PM

COUNTRY LEGENDS GARTH BROOKS & TOBY KEITH TRIBUTE

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SATURDAY, JULY 13 - 8:00PM

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Flywheelers to rebuild historic log building

On Saturday, June 8, two loads of logs were trucked from Good Hart Farms Storage to the Northern Michigan Antique-Flywheelers (NMAF) show grounds between Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake. The logs were donated by Jay and Shawn Neff and will be reassembled into a usable structure once again after being in storage for over a decade. Originally built on Kapella Road in the Posen area at the turn of the twentieth century, the logs had been part of a square log house that stood for over a hundred years and a nearby round log granary.

Six veteran Flywheeler members brought equipment to the storage facility and began loading the logs at 8am. Todd and Kevin Eggers generously donated their time, the use of their semi-trucks and trailers, and their assistance with the task of transferring one log at a time from the storage building to their trailers. It was an all-day project with the last log unloaded at the Flywheeler show grounds about 9pm.

The construction process is expected to take several years to accomplish. "This is a tremendous undertaking," said longtime NMAF club member Bob Crandell. "The logs were marked when the house was taken down but we don't yet have any pic-

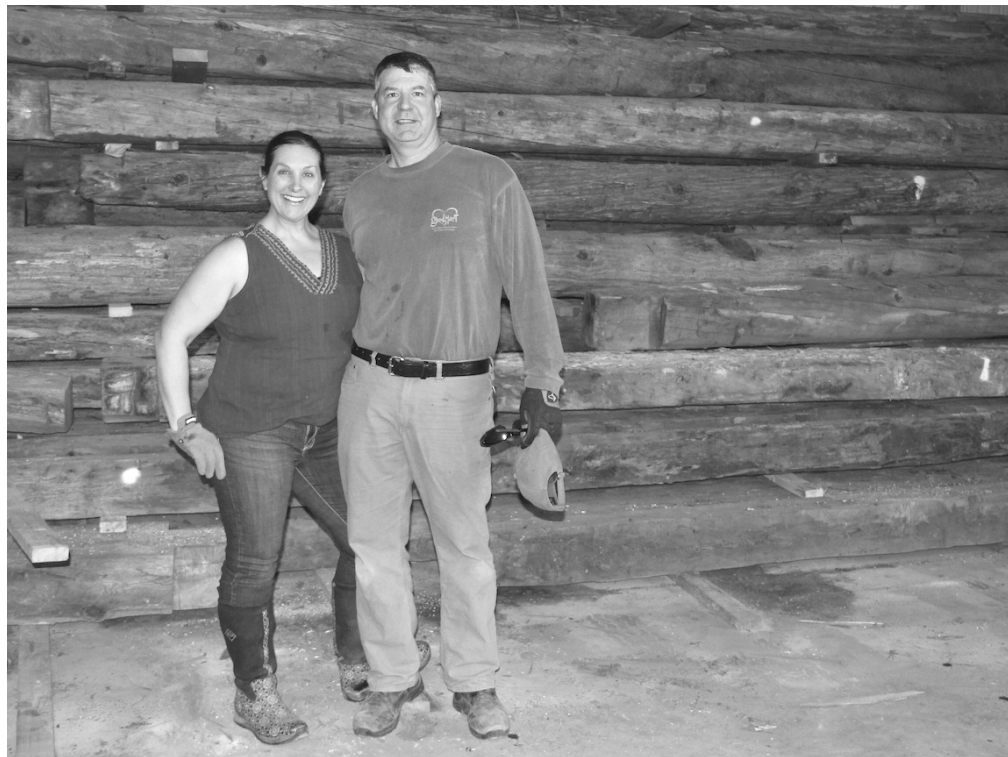
tures to help us or the architect. We are working toward getting the architectural drawings and the necessary building permits without a clear idea of the building it will become. However, it is a northern Michigan historical building and the prospect of having it at the club has created a lot of excitement so we are thrilled to get this donation."

With the club's annual show just around the corner on July 25-28, members will not start working on the building until later in the summer. When rebuilt, the log house will be the second historic building at the club, joining the one-room schoolhouse that was moved to the grounds from the Pellston area in 2017.

For additional information on the organization and its activities can be found at www.walloonlakeflywheelers.com, on Facebook as Northern Michigan Antique-Flywheelers Club, or by calling club President Bob DeVol at 231-322-2760.

ABOVE RIGHT: Jay and Shawn Neff with the logs they donated to the Flywheelers. Courtesy photo

RIGHT: All the logs loaded on the two semi-trailers owned by Todd and Kevin Eggers. Courtesy photo



BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

Monday, June 10 2019

- 0201 Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St
- 0337 Assist EMS on Boyne City East Jordan Rd
- 0656 Driving complaint on Boyne Ave. near Brockway.
- 1000 Found wallet dropped off at PD. Was returned to owner.
- 1020 Report of injured fawn on Marshall Rd. Unable to locate.
- 1305 Report of lost prescription sunglasses at the Boat launch
- 1324 Medical alarm in the 500 block of S Park St
- 1410 Driving complaint in the construction zone at Boyne Av and Beardsley
- 2011 Driving complaint in Construction zone on Boyne Ave near Lincoln
- 2024 Property damage crash on Boyne Ave, near Division.

Tuesday, June 11, 2019

- 0905 Driving complaint on Boyne Av
- 0908 Property damage crash at Division St. and Grant St.
- 1152 Driving complaint reported in the construction zone at Boyne Ave. and E. Division St.
- 1310 Assist to Emmet Co Sheriff Dept. in the 200 block of Cedar St.
- 1350 Driving complaint on N Park St, at Vogel.
- 1420 Suspicious vehicle reported on Lake Park Dr.
- 1657 Property damage crash in the construction zone on N. Lake St. at North St.
- 1702 Report of aggressive dogs in the 300 block of E Division St.
- 1757 513 E. Main St. - Natural death, in the 500 block of E Main St.
- 1920 Citizen assist in the 400 N. East St
- 1940 Report of subject excavating without Miss Dig permit on Roosevelt St

Wednesday, June 12, 2019

- 0644 Suspicious subject at State and N. Lake
- 0951 Citation issued for expired OPS at Park and Water
- 1013 Report of lost check-book
- 1040 Closed account check received in the 100 block of E Water St
- 1208 Request for vehicle unlock in the 900 block of E Division St
- 1319 Burn permit issued on Grace Ln this afternoon
- 1414 Civil complaint from the 200 block of W Cedar.
- 1450 NSF check complaint received from the 400 block of N Lake St
- 1700 Property damage crash at Park and Groveland.
- 1858 Lodged stray dog at the shelter.
- 2001 Vehicle unlock in the 100 block of S Park St.
- 2153 Possible juvenile issue reported from the 600 block of E Main St.

Thursday, June 13, 2019

- 0227 Domestic in the 800 block of Brockway St. Suspect fled residence.
- 0835 Above suspect returned to residence on Brockway and was arrested.
- 1030 Report of another closed account check being received in the 100 block of E Water St
- 1247 Burn permit issued for Lewis Av
- 1406 Report of domestic assault that occurred in the 100 block of W Morgan St
- 1600 Driving complaint in the 400 block of Lewis
- 1753 Arrested subject for Domestic Assault in the 100 block of W Morgan St.
- 2105 Civil custody issue

Friday, June 14, 2019

- 0940 Vehicle unlock in the 200 block of W Court St.
- 0948 Civil custody issue on Brockway
- 1157 Found phone dropped off at PD
- 1410 Burn permit issued on Grace Ln
- 1553 Another closed account check received from the 100 block of E Water St.
- 1828 Report of intoxicated subject in Veteran's Park.
- 2147 Custody dispute in the 300 block of E Division St
- 2332 Driving violation in the 500 block of Boyne Ave

Saturday, June 15, 2019

- 0019 Vehicle unlock in the 200 block of S. Lake St.
- 0057 Assist motorist at N. Lake St. and State St.
- 0435 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Mountain Valley DR.
- 1136 Report of a bubbling manhole cover in the 400 block of State St.
- 2144 Assist EMS in the 600 block of W Court
- 2227 Arrested subject for OWI drugs at Water and N. Lake
- 2235 Complaint of intoxicated subject walking on East St.

Sunday, June 16, 2019

- 0803 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Hull St.
- 0850 Report of possible CSC in the 200 block of W. Lincoln St.
- 1138 Arrested subject for retail fraud.
- 2118 Citation issued for speed at N Lake and North

MAIN STREET

FROM PG. 1A

comprehensive and sustainable revitalization efforts and include standards such as fostering strong public-private partnerships, documenting programmatic progress, and actively preserving historical buildings.

Since 2015, downtown Charlevoix has seen over \$5 million dollars in private investment, 35 net new businesses have opened, nearly 12,000 volunteer hours have been logged, and 27 buildings have had facade improvements. Some highlights from the past year include the Charlevoix Farmers Market serving as a business incubator with another vendor recently acquiring a downtown storefront to open a brick and mortar business. The total number of brick and mortar businesses from the market is four. In partnership with Charlevoix Public Library and Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce, Charlevoix Main Street has started a Remote Office/Home Office Workers Collaborative that meets monthly to discuss ideas related to creating a co-working space in Charlevoix.

"Being an accredited Main Street program through Main Street America helps add to our legitimacy as a driver of economic development in the downtown," said Lindsey Dotson, Main Street DDA Director for the City of Charlevoix. "It reflects the strengths of our program including the valuable partnerships we've formed, the incredible volunteers who give so much to make Charlevoix the best place it can be, and the trust we're continuing to earn among downtown stakeholders."

GIRL SCOUTS

FROM PG. 1A

business, the flag should be displayed in the same way (that is, with the union or blue field to the left of the observer in the street). When displayed over a street, the flag should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street, or to the east in a north and south street. Also, the flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free, never touch the ground or have anything placed on it.

These and other rules of flag etiquette may be found on the American Legion's website at legion.org. Remember, the United States flag is a symbol of respect, honor, and patriotism in the "land of the free and the home of the brave".

Northern Michigan Chorale announces scholarship winners

Upon completion of auditions, the Northern Michigan Chorale is pleased to announce the winners of their 2019 vocal music scholarship. These scholarships will assist in further vocal music study. A total of \$5,000 has been awarded to the twenty two applicants.

The Chorale Board wishes to thank former and current members of the Chorale and our concert audiences through the years, at the fall and spring concerts, for their generous donations to the Northern Michigan Chorale Scholarship fund.

Scholarship winners are from Boyne Falls, Harbor Springs, Gaylord, Pellston, Petoskey, Fairview, Charlevoix, Levering and Cheboygan. Certificates were presented to the recipients by Dan Chngwa, a trustee of the Northern Michigan Chorale.

Following auditions, the winners are as follows: Caleigh Coleman — Harbor Springs

Jodie Codnel — Petoskey

Beth Delaney — Gaylord

Jan Delaney — Gaylord

Kate Delaney — Gaylord

Allison Derengowski — Charlevoix

Jeff Doublestein — Boyne Falls

Joel Dubey — Petoskey

Caleb Dubey — Petoskey

Annika Glaser — Boyne Falls

Laney Johnston-Bachus — Petoskey

Angela Kurburski — Harbor Springs

Stephanie Maendel — Petoskey

Zachary Maendel — Petoskey

Angela Oliver — Pellston

Anna Price — Fairview

Jonathan Price — Fairview

Joshua Price — Fairview

Clara Ruthig — Levering

Ella Ruthig — Levering

David Shepherd — Petoskey

Tommy Tafoya — Cheboygan

Charlevoix Man Gets Prison in Strangulation Case

Friday morning in the 33rd Circuit Court, John Victor Cannon, Jr., 57, Charlevoix was sentenced to serve 24 to 60 months in prison.

Cannon had pleaded guilty on June 28, 2019 to attempted assault by strangulation, a felony with a maximum penalty of five years in prison, and domestic violence, a misdemeanor. He was originally charged with assault by strangulation, a ten-year felony.

According to an affidavit filed by police in the case, on January 23, 2019, Cannon assaulted the victim by

grabbing her by the neck, backing her into a wall and telling her that he would kill her if she called police. The assault occurred in front of the victim's three children. She called police and was taken to the emergency room for medical treatment for her injuries.

Cannon had been previously convicted of domestic violence on May 8, 2018 and was on probation for that offense at the time he committed this offense.

The defendant wrote a letter to the court indicating that he was intoxicated at the time of the offense and had been struggling with

fits of anger.

The sentencing guidelines called for a minimum sentence of between 12 months in county jail to 24 months in prison. The probation and parole department recommended a county jail term but Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Allen Telgenhof argued for a prison term because of the egregious nature of the defendant's actions.

Telgenhof read a letter written by the victim, who was present in the courtroom. In the letter she outlined years of abuse at the hands of the defendant and

the harm caused to her and her children by the defendant's actions.

In arguing for a prison sentence, Telgenhof also noted the defendant was not remorseful, was not a good candidate for rehabilitation and presented an ongoing threat to the victim.

Judge Roy C. Hayes III sentenced Cannon at the high end of the sentencing guidelines, thus Cannon will be eligible for parole in 24 months but could serve a sentence as long as the five-year maximum.

Submitted by Allen Telgenhof

SAFE program works on opioid abuse prevention

Over the past 18 months, the SAFE in Northern Michigan Coalition has worked with many community partners to prevent youth opioid abuse in Northern Michigan.

After recognizing youth opioid and prescription drug abuse as an emerging trend in the area, the SAFE Coalition partnered with organizations like Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council, Prescription and Over-the-Counter Drug Drop Off (POD) workgroup, local schools, pharmacies, law enforcement, parents, physicians and other youth to provide an environment in which youth become more knowledgeable about the risks of prescription drug abuse and have less access to prescription drugs and opioids.

Nichole Flickema, community health coordinator for the Health Department of Northwest Michigan acknowledged that "we know many teens are accessing these medications in a medicine cabinet," highlighting

the need for enhanced education not only for young people, but also adults, who might not realize their legitimate medications could be getting in the wrong hands.

Efforts of the collaborators focused on providing education, reducing access, and changing policy. Grantees provided education to parents and middle and high-school students about the danger of prescription drugs and training for health care providers on opioid prescribing practices. They encouraged reduced access by distributing prescription drug abuse information through locally-owned pharmacies, coordinating additional prescription drop-off locations, hosting drug drop-off events and encourage pharmacies to participate in the Med-Safe program, a disposal program for pharmacies.

They worked to change policy by maintaining and expanding prescription drug drop-off locations, providing lock boxes to community members to allow for

safe storage of prescription drugs in the home, and collaborating with school districts to ensure the availability of naloxone and adoption of relevant policy language at local middle and high schools.

"We know that it takes a whole community effort to overcome youth opioid abuse and we're grateful for our community partners," said Flickema.

This project is supported by a collaboration of funders: Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, BCBSM Foundation, the Michigan Health Endowment Fund, the Community Foundation of Southeast Michigan and the Superior Health Foundation.

For additional information about this project or youth opioid abuse, call Erin Luckhardt at 231-347-5628 or visit SAFEinNM.com or www.nwhealth.org.

Motocyclist killed in crash on US31N

On June 30, 2019 at approximately 2:42 p.m., the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office responded to a two-vehicle accident which occurred on US-31 North near the entrance to the Charlevoix Country Club in Hayes Township.

The crash occurred when a motorcycle driven by 55-year old Illinois resident, Christopher Drake, struck the back of a vehicle making a left-hand turn into the Charlevoix Country Club. Drake was taken to Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Drake was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office was assisted at the scene by the Charlevoix City Police Department, Charlevoix Township Fire Department, and Charlevoix EMS.

This incident is still under investigation.

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EAST JORDAN

READ PROGRAM SUMMER LIFT OFF

July 3, 10:30am. Jordan Valley District Library's Summer Lift Off. READ program will be held each Wednesday in July at 10:30am in the library's community room. Wednesday, July 3rd the movie "Wreck it Ralph on the internet" will be shown. T-shirts with a summer schedule will be handed out. The library would suggest readers check out books of interest or read a digital ebook to keep readers reading throughout the summer.

BOYNE CITY

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

July 3 & 4. Farmers Market, Art & Craft Fair, Independence Day Run, Parades, Chicken BBQ, Kids Games, Live Music, Duck Race, Raft Race and Fireworks. Full schedule at www.boyne4thofjuly.com.

ELLSWORTH

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

July 5, 3pm to 10:30pm, St. Clair Lake. Festivities include music starting at 3pm, Freedom Salute with cannon shot every 15 minutes until 10:15pm recognize the sacrifices of some of our fellow Americans which allow us to enjoy the freedoms we have today. Boat Parade at 8:30pm, National Anthem followed by Fireworks at 10:30pm.

CHARLEVOIX

SALVATION ARMY CHRISTMAS IN JULY

July 6. The Salvation Army of Petoskey is ringing bells to raise money for Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet County residents in need. Proceeds help struggling individuals and families with food, electricity, child care and many other needs. People need help year round, not just during the holidays. Please give by placing donations in our Red Kettles on Saturday, July 6 from 10 AM to 6 PM, by visiting SAPetoskey.org, or by texting SAPET to 41444. Thank you for supporting local families in need

EAST JORDAN

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

July 7-11, 6-8:30pm, First Presbyterian Church. Register by calling 231-536-2941 or on our website http://www.ejpresbyterian.com.

CHARLEVOIX

GARDEN PARTY LUNCHEON

July 10, 11:30am-2pm, Castle Farms. Annual fund raiser is a special luncheon at Castle Farms catered by the Weathervane Restaurant. We hope you will en-

joy the individually designed luncheon tables, bidding on garden baskets, and our featured guest speaker, Jan Coppola Bills, who will present a talk on How to Garden with Comfort, Ease, and Simplicity. Your \$50 ticket includes a walk through the lovely Castle Farms garden. There is always something new to see! For tickets call Carolyn at 231-547-2119.

EAST JORDAN

JORDAN VALLEY DISTRICT LIBRARY 100 YEAR ANNIVERSARY

July 11, 6pm. Refreshments, gifts for all, photos of the building throughout the years available, tour of the Carnegie building. A time capsule to be opened in the year 2044 will be on display. The library is located at One Library Lane.

BOYNE CITY

ASTRONOMY CLUB MARKS 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF MOON LANDING

July 11, 7:30pm, Wildwood Observatory, 1825 Wildwood Heights Road. The discussion topic will be "Remembering the Apollo 11 Moon Landing on its 50th Anniversary." Club members will provide a tour of the night sky, weather permitting. All are welcome

PETOSKEY

MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM CONCERT

July 11, 8pm, Great Lakes Center for the Arts. A delightful classic. As a part of the Great Lake Center for the Arts' summer concert series, the Orchestra presents Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream Overture and Symphony No. 3 along with Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. Pre-Concert Talk by Music Director Libor Ondras at 7:00 PM. Reserved Seating: \$50, \$35, \$25. Reserve tickets at glorchestra.org

EAST JORDAN

EJ ROTARY CLUB BREW FEST

July 13, 2-9pm. The event is held in downtown East Jordan in Memorial Park under the big tent. Brew Fest will feature craft and domestic beer, wine, live music, and food. There will be live performances by Lou Thumser (2-3 PM), Tom Zipp & The Bullpen (3:30-5:30 PM), and Full Circle (6 to 9PM). Admission is \$5 per person and children under 12 are free. Kids of all ages are welcome during this family-friendly event. This event is a held on the same day as the Sweaty Yeti Run and the South Arm Classic Car and Boat Show. After the event, head over to local restaur-

ants in downtown East Jordan, where the fun continues into the late evening. All funds raised from this event will be used towards supporting Rotary Club of East Jordan projects. Rotary is where neighbors, friends, and problem-solvers share ideas, join leaders, and take action to create lasting change. Learn more at www.ejrotary.com

EAST JORDAN

SWEATY YETI 5K & 1-MILE RUN

July 13. The 5K begins at 8 am and the One Mile Fun Run will follow. All levels of runners are welcome, and we have plenty of people walk it as well! Never participated in a 5K? This is a great one to sign up for. Registration is now open. Proceeds of our event benefit the Barber-Galvin Memorial Scholarship Fund. Visit our website for more information or contact Darcie Dietrich at 231-350-6008 or visit; www.sweatyyetirun.com

EAST JORDAN

SOUTH ARM CLASSICS CAR & BOAT SHOW

July 13, 10am-4pm. Combines a classic car show with land and water displays, food, entertainment and much more. Taking place in downtown East Jordan with the beautiful South Arm of Lake Charlevoix as a backdrop. Present by the East Jordan Lions Club. Visit www.southarmclassics.com for more information.

CHARLEVOIX

ART & CRAFT SHOW

July 13, 10am-6pm and July 14, 10am-4pm, East Park. Combine one of the most picturesque settings in the state with a gathering of 160 artists and craftsmen from around the country, and the result is Charlevoix's 51st Annual Art & Craft Show. This year's show has something for everyone, offering an exciting mix of fine arts and hobby crafts. Acrylic and oil paintings, sculpture, hand blown glass beadwork, pottery, baskets, furniture, clothing & accessories, hand woven rugs and quilted works are just a few of the things you will find.

CHARLEVOIX

BRIDGE STREET BOAT SHOW

July 13. First annual Bridge Street Boat Show! Walk down Charlevoix's main street and view the latest and greatest boat models available from our area dealers - Irish Boat Shop, Walstrom Marine, and Grand Bay Marine. On Saturday July 13, watch the Boyne Thunder boat race come through Round Lake and into Lake Michigan starting at 10:30am. Then peruse boats, arts and crafts, and plan your lunch and shopping through downtown Charlevoix all weekend.

BOYNE CITY

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY NEW HOME OPEN HOUSE

July 14, 2-4pm, 335 Bailey Street. We will be looking for a Home Ready Program partner to purchase the home. Applications will be available at the Open House as well as at our Habitat Office in Harbor Springs. For questions on our programs or on this particular home, contact Julia at (231) 348-6926 ex. 105

PETOSKEY

ANTIQUES APPRAISER LECTURE

July 17, 9am and 7pm, NCMC Student and Community Resource Center. Dr. Lori is an award-winning TV personality and TV talk show host with a Ph.D. in art history. She is also an internationally syndicated columnist and an author with 30 books to her credit. She presents more than 150 shows each year. She will be appraising items during her presentations. Individuals interested in having an item appraised, please bring that item with you. Free appraisals limited...first come, first served. Doors will open at 7:30 a.m. for the morning presentation and 5:30 p.m. for the evening presentation. For more informa-

tion about Dr. Lori, visit www.Dr-LoriV.com.

EAST JORDAN

SUMMER MAGIC FAMILY FESTIVAL

July 27, 4-6pm, Raven Hill Discovery Center. Families, guests and sponsors can experience fun, science, history and art for all ages! Bring the whole family and explore the hand-on museum, animals and outdoor exhibits and facilities. PLUS enjoy laser tag, rockets, robotics and more.

BOYNE CITY

FARMERS MARKET

Veterans Park, Wednesdays and Saturday's, 8am - Noon. Shoppers can purchase fresh local produce and unique goodies from the market. For more information on the market, visit the Boyne City Farmers Market Facebook page or email farmersmarket@boynecity.com

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. Market patrons get FREE 20 minute parking along the east side of Bridge Street and East Park to make your shopping experience easy as pie.

EAST JORDAN

FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays 9am-1pm, Memorial Park. Locally organically grown herbs, fruits and vegetables. Baked goods, jewelry, jams, jellies, maple syrup, farm fresh eggs and more.

ELLSWORTH

FARMERS MARKET

There will be a farmers market every Saturday through October 12, 9am to noon, in the Village's Community Square across from the Front Porch Restaurant.

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.

BOYNE CITY

BLUE MONDAYS OPEN MIC

Mondays, 7-9pm, Freshwater Art Gallery. Hosted by Robin Lee Berry throughout the summer. We invite you to bring and sing or chill and listen. Questions call the gallery. 231-582-2588.

EAST JORDAN

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

Features gospel music on the first and third Saturdays of the month starting at 7pm. East Jordan Senior Center, 951 Mill Street. Everyone welcome. Free coffee and snacks with a small charge for pizza and water.

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.

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

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.

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

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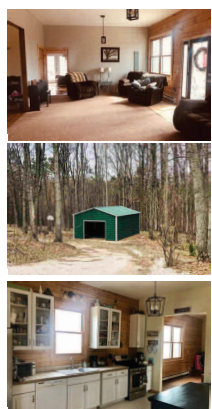
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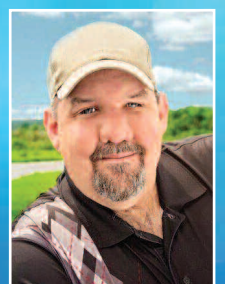


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