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Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair is August 10



On August 10 from 9am until 6pm, many of the nation's finest artists and craftsmen will be coming to the 61st Annual Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair to exhibit their best works. These have been chosen from hundreds of applicants who subject their work to the jury. This is a most difficult task

as this fair attracts the finest but only a limited number of spaces are available.

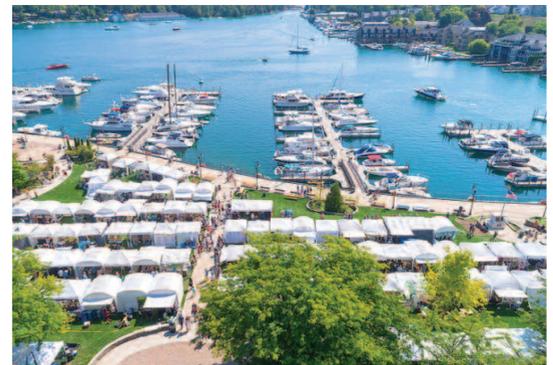
The Fair is always held the second Saturday in August and draws over 25,000 art lovers to this resort town between Lake Michigan and Round Lake. It is the second oldest juried art fair in Michigan.

Considered one of the most visually exciting art fairs in the country, the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair, now in its 61st year, has a reputation with critics and collectors alike for the quality of the work exhibited and

the unparalleled location. The focus of the fair to bring fine arts and crafts to northern Michigan hasn't changed since a group of Charlevoix residents initiated the fair in 1958.

The artists who show at this prestigious fair come from the area as well as from thousands of miles away for the pleasure of Charlevoix's summer visitors and the local residents.

For additional info visit www.charlevoixwaterfrontartfair.org



Many of the nation's finest artists and craftsmen will be coming to the 61st Annual Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair to exhibit their best works. Photo by Kurtis Damerow; Emmet Drones

Crazy fun at August 8-10 at PIRATE FEST

PirateFest Boyne City's 2nd Annual Boyne City PirateFest will be held August 8-10 with lots of crazy fun. The greatly expanded schedule includes a pirate invasion, parade, raft ride, The Battle of the Boyne, a beer and wine tent with entertainment, a classic pirate movie, costume contests, a teen dance and the FaygoLand Kids Area and more.

The Boyne City PirateFest celebrates the Michigan Lakes and all they have to offer. PirateFest is committed to furthering education and protection of our natural resources, enjoying the bounty around us, and having fun doing so. All while engaging the community and visitors alike.

Thursday, August 8

7-11 p.m. - Pre-Fest Party at The Foundry Bar & Grill, East Jordan.

Friday, August 9

6:30 p.m. - The Invasion: Pirates invade Treasure Town, by way of a massive flotilla. Bear witness behind Sunset Park in Boyne City as the pirates begin their search for the treasure.

7-9 p.m. - Experience DJs in the Entertainment Tent, Veterans Park. Beverages from Shorts Brewery and Mackinaw Trail Winery. Proceeds benefit Char-Em

United Way.

9:30 p.m. - Family Movie Night: The Princess Bride in the Entertainment Tent. "It's inconceivable." Bring a camp chair or throw down a blanket.

Saturday, August 10

10 a.m. - PirateFest Parade: Lake Street route will begin in SOBO and ends at Veterans Park.

11 a.m.-6 p.m. - FaygoLand Kids Area in Old City Park: Petting zoo, bounce house, Bookmobile, BC Rocks treasure hunt, kids crafts, live music, face painting and

more.

11 a.m.-6 p.m. - Michigan Highlander Games: In the Open Space on North Lake Street. Spectators welcome to watch the strongest pirates of them all.

12-3 p.m. - Haunted Pirate River Ride: Explore the Boyne River in an unforgettable raft ride bound to make the whole family shiver their timbers. Sponsored by Jordan Valley Outfitters.

12-9 p.m. - Boyne City Taproom Busker Stage. Jugglers, sword swallowers and performers for all ages will entertain families.

12-9 p.m. - Entertainment Tent: Live entertainment and beverages all day

12-9 p.m. - Pirates, mermaids and buskers all day throughout Boyne City. Tommy Tropic's Busker Mania is a family must-see for sure.

1 p.m. - Kids Costume Parade: in Old City Park, followed by Kids Costume Contest.

3 p.m. - The Battle of Boyne River: The townsfolk gather in Old City Park and lead a march to drive the pirates out, but not before a zany reenactment of The Famous Battle of The Boyne River.

7 p.m. - Adult Costume Contest in the Entertainment Tent.

9-11 p.m. - Teen Dance Party in the Entertainment Tent. Teens lay claim to the tent for a party of their own. Come as ye arrr, or come as a pirate.

9-11 p.m. - Stiggs Brewery After Party & Pirate Freak Show.

Sunday, August 11th

10 a.m.-12 p.m. - Sunday Brunch at Water Street Cafe. Welcome, all ye landlubbers. Let's gather to enjoy one last meal with all the pirates together - then bid them farewell.



Dredging at the boat launch next to Tourist Park is taking a little longer than expected.

EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION MEETING, AUGUST 6, 2019

Commissioners discuss user rights and responsibilities of sewer system

BY KAREN WALKER

Dredging is in progress at the new boat launch site next to the Tourist Park. City Administrator Tom Cannon reported at Tuesday's East Jordan City Commission meeting that most of the dredged material will be reused within the Tourist Park to improve several camping sites and combat the high water table issue. Although dredging will take a bit longer than proposed, the project is moving along nicely. This fall, City DPW and Parks staff along with local contractors will be replacing sewer lines at the Tourist Park.

East Jordan resident Tom Graham and Mark Peters of Boyne City spoke with Commissioners about the restoration work in progress on Engine #6. Both men along with Max Crosby of Grand Rapids, are taking an active role in the work to restore the lights, bell, whistle, and other aspects of the locomotive located in the Sportsman's Park. Commissioners discussed the need for oversight of the current restoration project as well as future preservation.

Commissioners discussed at length proposed amendments to the City's ordinance regarding the rights and responsibilities of city sewer system users. Commissioners voted to approve an amendment stating "The City will not be responsible for interruptions of services due to natural calamities, equipment failures, or actions of the system users. It shall be the responsibility of the user that all connected equipment re-

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FRIDAY, AUG. 9 AND SATURDAY, AUG. 10

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OBITUARIES

Gloria Jean (Weaver) Vorce, 87

(JULY 22, 1932 - AUG. 2, 2019)



Gloria June Vorce of Charlevoix died on August 2, 2019 at Boulder Park Terrace, Charlevoix.

Gloria was born on July 22, 1932 in Wolverine, Michigan and was the daughter of Ward and Hope (Boynton) Weaver. She grew up in Wolverine and attended and graduated from Wolverine High School.

On October 22, 1949 Gloria married George Milliman, who passed away on April 15, 2001. She then married Duane Vorce on June 11, 2001 and spent the next 18 years with him.

While living in Wolverine, Gloria served as a local election clerk and was a member of the Free Methodist Church for years.

Gloria enjoyed baking and cooking for her family that she spent much of her time with and provided for. She was a kind gentle person.

Surviving Gloria is her husband Duane; her children: Jim (Marcie) Milliman, Pat (Tom Leimer) Milliman, and Leanne (Dennis Coyne) Milliman; her grandchildren: Corey and Nic Milliman, and Amanda Dominguez; three great grandchildren; and her sisters: Betty Burrows, Shirley Lemke, Connie Hutfilz, and Geraldine Atherton.

Preceding Gloria in death are her parents Ward and Hope Weaver; her husband George Milliman; and her brothers: Bill, John, Bob, and Dick Weaver.

Arrangements are in the care of the Stone Funeral Home.

Royce Edward Delaney, 90

(JULY 16, 1928 - APRIL 9, 2019)

Royce Edward DeLaney formerly of Big Rapids and Boyne City, died April 9, 2019 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Royce was born July 16, 1928, the son of Virgil and Clara (Decker) DeLaney. Royce was born in Boyne City but spent some of his childhood years in Grand Haven until moving back to Boyne City where he attended and graduated from Boyne City High School. Royce was a four year letterman in basketball, baseball and football as well as the quarterback. He also served as president of both his freshman and sophomore classes, and president of student council in his senior year.

He started his career in 1950 at Consumer Power Company as a tree trimmer and retired in 1987 as supervisor of tree trimming. For many years he played Santa Claus in Boyne City and also participated in Boyne City Sports Booster program. He became a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Boyne City at the age of 18 and acquired lifetime membership in Big Rapids Eagles.

Royce married June Kuhlman on January 23, 1950 and spent 67 wonderful years together until she passed in June 2017. Surviving are their children, Kathy (Tim) DeLaney-Jones, Steven (Monica) DeLaney and Tamara (Paul Gough) DeLaney; grandchildren, Heather (Alex) Costas, Heidi (Kyle) Mellema and Stephanie (Marty) Vance; great grandchildren, Andru and Brandon Costas, Delaney and Mason Mellema, Thomas and Zachary Vance.

There will be a memorial

service at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City, MI on Friday, August 16, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Pastor David Behling will officiate. Following the memorial service there will be a luncheon and time to share memories at Boyne City Eagles Club (backroom).

Donations are asked to be directed to Perry Farm Village of Harbor Springs.

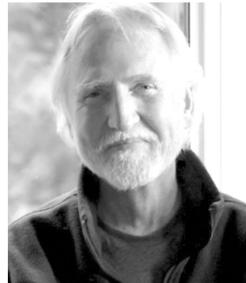
Stone Funeral Home is in care of arrangements.

Dr., Petoskey, MI 49770.

Arrangements have been handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Sign his online guestbook www.mortensen-funeralhomes.com

Robert "Rick" Newberry, 67

(NOV. 8, 1951 - JULY 21, 2019)



Robert Eric (Rick) Newberry of Ellsworth passed away at his home on July 21, 2019.

He was a kind and loving man and an inspirational environmentalist, adventurer and social worker. He left a substantial impact on the organizations and people he served during his long career. He became the Executive Director of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council (WMEAC) in 1987, leading the effort to ban carcinogenic pesticides, passing a statewide policy to eliminate combined storm water/sewer overflows, establishing WMEAC as the leading advocate to protect Lake Michigan's remaining sand dunes, and beginning an innovative citizen-led Adopt-A-Stream program to protect major tributaries from erosion and sedimentation.

Rick was an avid adventurer, spending many summer vacations canoeing and exploring Arctic rivers and lakes. He inherited his love of the outdoors from his grandfather, who was particularly attracted to the pristine Alaskan wilderness, taking Rick and his brother Bill by float plane to several remote locations in Alaska for trout and salmon fishing. At a young age he and his younger brother Bill hiked the Appalachian Trail for 6 weeks.

Through the 1980's he became one of the first of a vanguard of urban pioneers moving into abandoned central neighborhoods to restore and live in historic houses.

His social work began later in life when he returned to school and earned a Master of Social Work, helping those suffering from substance abuse, PTSD and other trauma as a family counselor in the Grand Rapids area. In 2002, he was hired as the community counselor for the remote village of Atlin, in NW British Columbia, Canada, becoming an integral part of the close-knit community through his work with the diverse population, including the native Tlingit community, which grew into a much cherished relationship.

Rick's love of music led him to help create and become the Producer for the Atlin Arts and Music Festival, now in its 16th year, bringing in musicians from across Canada and the U.S. In 2015, he returned with

his wife to Michigan so they could be closer to family.

He is survived by his wife and partner Lynn Jancek and his stepchildren Brian Markley (Karen Offereins), of San Francisco, CA, and Jeff (Kelly) Markley, of Montague, MI, his brother Bill (Lisa) Newberry and his sister Linda Newberry of Traverse City, MI, and two grandchildren, Miles and Leo Markley. Preceding him in death were his parents, Charles and Joan Newberry, and his brother Tom Newberry.

While we grieve his passing, we celebrate his vision, his compassion and his humor.

A Memorial Service to honor his life and work will be held at J.P. Hoffmaster State Park at 3:00 pm on September 8, 2019. All are welcome.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, memorials may be made by contributing to his grandfather's conservation foundation. Make contributions out to the C.R. Evenson Foundation, C/O William A. Stough (trustee), PO Box 1684, Grand Rapids, MI 49501.

Please sign his online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

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

Julie Ann (Holzwarth) Wellman, 53

(OCT. 27, 1965 - JULY 29, 2019)



Julie Ann (Holzwarth) Wellman of Boyne City, passed away Monday, July 29, 2019, at Hiland Cottage in Petoskey.

Julie was born October 27, 1965 in Flint, Michigan, to Richard and Shirley (Wachowski) Holzwarth. She grew up in Flint Township with two brothers, two sisters, and 40 cousins. Family and friends were most important to her and continued to be her entire life. She would share stories and begin to smile when telling about playing "kick-the-can" with her family and all the cousins. She made friends in Flint that remain close to this day. She had fun and "got in plenty of trouble" with these friends.

Julie enjoyed family trips, sailing, and skiing with her children and playing golf with her dad. She especially enjoyed decorating for every holiday and even making Halloween costumes for the kids. She loved her 1965 camper and the time spent with anyone she could convince to join her in the musty old thing.

She was happy not working during the children's young school years. The children's friends felt welcomed by her and were treated as if

they were family. She never judged kids, friends or anyone for that matter. Her unconditional acceptance of everyone made them feel special.

She enjoyed working in sales as she loved helping people. She sold advertising for The Action Shopper, The Phone Guide, and Harbor House Publishers. When she wasn't selling advertising or helping with the kids, she enjoyed remodeling houses. Everyone called her "Contractor Julie." Figuring out the solution for any problem was her bliss, especially when there was someone else to fix and finish the job. Sub-contractors would continue to try and go around Julie to ask Jeff what direction he wanted to take on a housing issue. Jeff would always respond, "What did Julie say? Well, just do that." The subs would head back to Julie with their tail between their legs. She loved it.

Time meant nothing to her. "Julie-time", meant she could be a minimum of an hour late. Most times she showed up at the end of the event, or even a full day late. It just didn't matter to Julie as it was not important in her world. She would just laugh about it.

One of the highlights in her life included, learning how to paint with June Storm. Painting kept her going when cancer took everything else away. Traveling to fun destinations with family and friends to places like Hawaii, Costa Rica, Ireland, Scotland, St. Croix, Bahamas, California Wine Country and a multitude of skiing destinations was another highlight of her life.

She brought light and compassion to every situation. She offered her love and support to those who needed assistance with life's challenges.

Some of her memorable accomplishments were; competing in an Olympic Triathlon in Orlando, FL which raise money for Lymphoma and Leukemia, and getting out a trip home from Mayo Clinic after a traumatic surgery, when Jeff had to leave early. Above all, Julie was a loving and thoughtful wife and mother to her children. Her wish was that people would learn from her, to live daily with love and gratitude in their hearts and help everyone they know feel special.

Julie is survived by her husband Jeff Wellman, her children Tyler (Audrey Steele) Wellman, Claire (Seth) Wellman-Hoagland and Madison Wellman; brother John (Helen) Holzwarth, Sue (Jim) Lasley; nieces and nephews Jimmy Lasley, Frankie (Mindy) Roselli and Scott, Hank, Tripp and Annie Holzwarth.

Julie was preceded in death by her parents Richard and Shirley Holzwarth; brother Richard Holzwarth; sister Sally and brother-in-law Frank Roselli.

A Celebration of Life was held on August 4, 2019, at Walloon Lake Community Church in Walloon Lake.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Snowflake Spiritualist Camp in Julie Wellman's name, 7750 Snowflake Road, Belaire, MI 49615.

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Kenneth "Bunk" Miles Russell, 91

(MAY 3, 1928 - JULY 30, 2019)



Kenneth Miles "Bunk" Russell of Charlevoix passed away on July 30, 2019 at Hiland Cottage in Petoskey.

Bunk was born to T. Miles and Ruth (Crain) Russell on May 3, 1928, in Charlevoix. He attended and graduated from Charlevoix Public Schools.

Ken was drafted near the end of WWII, he served in Japan until the war ended. Because he did not serve a whole year, he was drafted a second time when the Korean War started. At that time, he was stationed in Germany. After being sent home, he was in the Army Reserves for six years.

Once home, Ken attended Mechanic School in Chicago. He was an Auto Mechanic in Charlevoix until his retirement.

On June 8, 1956 he married Barbara Gennett, and they were together for 50 years.

Bunk loved to travel by car, snowmobile, and motorcycle. He even made it to every state in the United States, and through Canada. Later in life he took his wife to Europe, wanting to show her where he had been during the Korean War.

He is survived by his three children, Roxanne (Guy) Watkins, Michael Russell and Shirley Russell. Along with three grand-children who he was known to as "Puppa," Chris (Kristin) Pair, Andrea (Carl) Coleman, and Scott (Casey) Pair. Great grandchildren Ryan Pair, Rachel Pair, CJ Coleman, Caitlyn Pair, Annika Pair, and Ashlyn Coleman. Along with his brother Butch (Betty) Russell and sister Maxine Mckerracher.

He was preceded in death by his wife Barbara, his parents T. Miles and Ruth, a sister Juanita, and a brother Walter.

A Graveside Service with Military Honors was held Saturday, August 3, 2019 at Brookside Cemetery, Charlevoix. Rev. Gayle Gennett officiated.

The family would like to thank everyone at Hiland Cottage for their exceptional care of Ken.

Memorial contributions can be made to Hiland Cottage Hospice House, 1 Hiland

Michigan health providers Medicaid enrollment deadline is October 1

Health care providers are facing an important upcoming enrollment deadline that is necessary for their Medicaid beneficiaries to be able to continue to fill prescriptions.

To meet federal requirements, providers who prescribe medications to Medicaid beneficiaries must enroll by Oct. 1, 2019, in the Community Health Automated Medicaid Processing System (CHAMPS) – the state's online Medicaid

enrollment system. Under federal requirements, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) will prohibit payment for prescription drug claims written by any provider who is not enrolled in CHAMPS.

"At MDHHS we want to make sure that Michigan's Medicaid beneficiaries are able to continue to fill the prescriptions they need to be healthy," said Kate Massey, MDHHS

deputy director for Medical Services Administration and Medicaid director. "We encourage providers to register in CHAMPS as soon as possible to avoid any interruptions in patients' drug therapy."

The federal Affordable Care Act and the 21st Century Cures Act require prescribers to enroll. The purpose of this requirement is to protect beneficiaries by strengthening program integrity and care

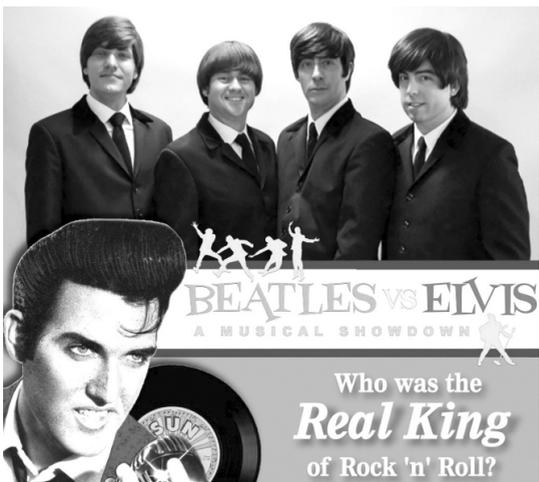
quality. The requirement applies to all providers who prescribe drugs – including medical residents.

Providers who want information about the enrollment process and how to get started can visit Michigan.gov/MedicaidProviders and click on the "Provider Enrollment" box. Providers who have questions on the process can call MDHHS Provider Support at 800-292-2550.

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Exciting live music performances coming to the Emmet-Charlevoix Fair



BY JIM AKANS

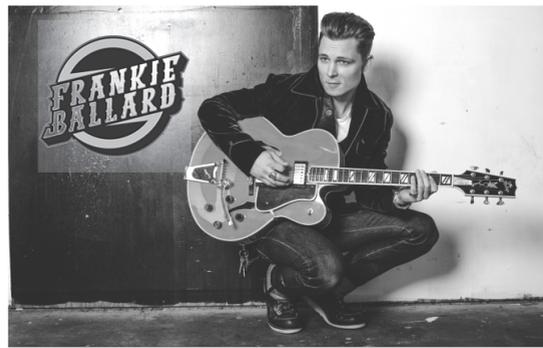
The 14th annual Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair is just a few weeks away. From August 20 through 25, the fairgrounds in Petoskey will be filled with 4-H shows, grandstand events, livestock auctions, carnival rides and games as well as demonstrations, vendors, food and more. This year, the grandstand will also bring two exciting live musical performances; a Beatles vs. Elvis show on Wednesday evening, August 21 and country music singer/songwriter Frankie Ballard on Thursday, August 22.

The Beatles vs Elvis show will begin at 7pm on August 20. The greatest performers

of all time face off in a high-energy, adrenaline-pumping musical showdown. The Fab Four, represented by tribute band Abbey Road, will engage in a barrage of hits against Elvis tribute artist Scot Bruce who plans to show why Presley remains the King of Rock-n-Roll. You won't want to miss it! Come early & enjoy the beer tent!

Tickets are \$27 per person (plus credit card fee) and includes fair admission. Tickets can be purchased online or call the fair box office at (231) 347-1010. Come out and enjoy the music we all know and love.

Frankie Ballard's August 22 show will begin at 8:30pm. Country music singer-songwriter and guitarist Frankie Ballard will headline the Au-



Country music singer-songwriter and guitarist Frankie Ballard will headline the August 22 concert. Courtesy photo

gust 22 concert. Ballard, a Battle Creek, Michigan native, has released two albums each for Reprise Records and Warner Bros. Records and has charted eight singles on

the Hot Country Songs charts. Traverse City country music artists Drew Hale Band will open the concert night at 7 p.m. Beer tent

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East Jordan Music in the Park Concert Series wraps up

The final concert of the East Jordan Music in the Park Concert Series, rescheduled from Friday, June 14, will be held Thursday, August 8 at 7pm in the Memorial Park Bandshell with The Charlie Millard Band from Alanson. The indie-rock Americana band is reminiscent of the Seventies' folk/rock, singer/songwriter era.

The band features percussionist Michael Binienda, Jerry Millard on guitars, and Charlie Millard on the piano/keys. "Get ready for a thought-provoking musical experience, like small movies for the ears." Charlie Millard has been called "an incredible songwriter", by The Accidentals, "with a really

cool roots rock vibe."

Music in the Park organizers recommend that attendees arrive early with their chairs or blankets for the free performance. The summer venue is proudly co-sponsored by the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, East Jordan Downtown Development Authority and the Jordan River Arts Council.

If you have enjoyed this summer's concerts, please consider making a tax-deductible contribution to the concert series for next summer. Donors can send checks to the City of East Jordan, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727, with "Music in the Park" mentioned in the memo.



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Family-style at Antrim County Fair



The artwork on this year's cover is the work of Gwenyth Cole, age 12. Courtesy image

BY JIM AKANS

Starting Thursday, August 8, take a step back in time with a three-day, classic family-style event as the 39th annual Antrim County Fair take place through Saturday, August 10 at Craven Park in Bellaire. Highlights will include a family 5K Run/Walk, Horse Show and Pull, Covered Wagon Rides, Live Music, a Restaurant Cook Off, Silent Auction, lots of activities for the kids and even a Movie Night. Of course there will be plenty of Livestock Judging, Agricultural Exhibits and more.

The 5th Annual Antrim County Fair 5k Run/Walk will take place on Saturday, August 10 starting at 8:30am. It will begin at Craven Park and follow a trail that winds along the Cedar River Natural Area. Registration will begin at 7am and the cost is \$30 per person or \$65 per family to participate. Trophies will be awarded to the top male and top female finishers and medals to the top three male and female finishers in several age groups.

The Antrim County Fair's mission is to provide an important annual outlet for education, exhibition, and demonstration of agriculture, home economics, science, and art. It is a recreation based outlet for county residents and visitors to share and display their hobbies and interests with special emphasis on youth. Its goal is to provide a fun and educational experience for all.

The county fair is a great way to enjoy some good old fashioned outdoor fun in the summer. See you at the fair!

For additional information, please visit www.antrimcountyfair.com

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8 - SENIOR CITIZEN APPRECIATION DAY

ANTRIM COUNTY HORSE SHOW Check-In (Pre-registration recommended); 7:30 AM
FLAG-RAISING; 8:55 AM
ANTRIM COUNTY HORSE SHOW; 9:00 AM
ICE CREAM SOCIAL; 11:00



The annual Antrim County Fair is starting on Thursday, August 8, and continuing through Saturday, August 10 at Craven Park in Bellaire. Don't miss the chance to check out the Horse Pulls on Saturday evening. File photo



Pulls aren't just for horses! On Saturday afternoon enjoy the Youth Tractor Pull. At a previous fair, Jason Fox (on tractor) of Johannesburg-Lewiston, watches as his brother Jacob and Boy Scout Volunteer Lucas Heegeman load up a sled with weight. Photo by Joanie Moore.

AM - 1:00 PM
COVERED WAGON RIDES THROUGH BELLAIRE; 1:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 5:00 PM
BINGO; 2:00 PM
POULTRY JUDGING; 4:00 PM
STILL EXHIBITS JUDGING (Exhibit Hall closed during judging); 5:00 PM

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9 - VETERANS APPRECIATION DAY

FLAG-RAISING; 8:55 AM
LIVESTOCK JUDGING (Large animal barn closed during judging); 9:00 AM
FACE PAINTING; 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
ACTIVITY/EDUCATION TENT; 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
VETERAN'S TRIBUTE; 12:00 PM
RABBIT JUDGING; 1:00 PM
COVERED WAGON RIDES THROUGH BELLAIRE; 1:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 5:00 PM
BINGO; 2:00 PM
PONY RIDES (a fee will be charged); 4-6PM
4-H AUCTION BUYERS

DINNER; 5:30 PM
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AND 4-H PLEDGE; 6:45 PM
EXHIBITORS OF THE YEAR ANNOUNCED; 6:55 PM
4-H LIVESTOCK AUCTION (Large animal barn closed during auction); 7:00 PM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 - FAMILY HERITAGE DAY

5K RUN CHECK-IN (Pre-registration encouraged); 7:00 AM
FLAG RAISING; 8:15 AM
5K RUN/WALK; 8:30 AM
FIRE DEPARTMENT SMOKE HOUSE (Bellaire Fire Department); 10:00 AM
JAWS OF LIFE DEMONSTRATION (Mancelona Fire Department); 10:00 AM
PONY RIDES (a fee will be charged); 10AM-2PM
FACE PAINTING; 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
LIVE MUSIC; 10:00-4:00 PM
FAMILY FUN ACTIVITIES/GAMES/FACE PAINTING & MORE; 10:30 AM

DOG SHOW (Registration at 11 a.m., pre-registration recommended); 12:00 PM
COVERED WAGON RIDES THROUGH BELLAIRE; 1:00 PM, 3:00 PM, 5:00 PM
LEGO BUILD & RACE CONTEST (Lego activity ages 6 and up); 2:00 PM
ANIMAL OBSTACLE COURSE; 3:00 PM
RESTAURANT COOK OFF (Tickets available at Welcome Booth); 5:30-6:30 PM
STILL EXHIBIT AUCTION; 6:30 PM
SILENT AUCTION CLOSES; 7:00 PM
HORSE PULL (at the entrance to Craven Park); 7:00 PM
MOVIE NIGHT (Big Hero 6); DUSK

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11 - WORSHIP DAY

WORSHIP SERVICE (New Hope Church, Bellaire); 8:30 AM
EXHIBITS RELEASED - MAY BE MOVED TO A CENTRAL LOCATION FOR TEAR DOWN; 10:30-1:00 PM

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BOYNE CITY

PIRATE FESTIVAL

August 8 - 12. Landing restaurant. The Boyne City PirateFest is committed to education and the preservation of our natural resources, and to the community. Our goal is to raise money for non-profits that fit our mission. PirateFest is a tall ship festival, and Beautiful Lake Charlevoix is the setting. The pirate boat parade will truly be a spectacle to behold from the Boyne City waterfront, and there are events planned around the Lake. The Saturday extravaganza in Downtown Boyne City will be extra special because YOU arr a part of it! Dress up and be in the show! Help Boyne City take "Treasure Town" back from the pirates! Or, if yer bent t' th' buccaneers, then joins up with th' rogues'n picaroonis! Info at boynecitypiratefest.com

CHARLEVOIX

PLEIN AIR ART GATHERING

August 8, 9:30am, 808 East Dixon Avenue. This Beautiful Historic Charlevoix Home has been on the Charlevoix Garden Club tour. Stunning landscaping, vegetation and flowers abound.

CHARLEVOIX

GLOBAL LEADERSHIP SUMMIT

August 8 & 9, Charlevoix Public Library. More than an event, the Summit is a catalyst for change that inspires and equips world-class leadership to ignite organizational and community transformation. To register, visit www.cvxsummit.org. For questions, call Laura at 547-9441.

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE BOAT YARD SUMMER CELEBRATION COOKOUT

August 9, noon, Boyne Boat Yard waterfront launch. Located at 448 Front Street in Boyne City, they will be featuring a fresh grilled chicken wrap bar with salads and beverages. All are welcome and they look forward to seeing everyone there.

HARBOR SPRINGS

SUMMER WELLNESS EXPO

August 9, 9am-4pm, Nub's Nob. If you're interested in learning more about fitness or gaining lifesaving skills to help keep you and your family safe, make sure to come to the free Summer Wellness Expo. Come in your workout clothes and be prepared to participate as much as you want in mini-workout sessions designed specifically for you.

And, if your child, or the child in you, has always wanted to see the inside of an ambulance, or how a fire truck works, then the Summer Wellness Expo is the perfect opportunity. A free healthy lunch will be served by Nub's Nob. For a full schedule of events and times, visit mclaren.org/NorthernMichigan-Foundation. Free event.

BOYNE CITY

TORONTO CLASSIC LEGENDS CONCERT

August 10, 8pm, Boyne City Performing Arts Center. This is the fourth visit by this tribute company from Toronto. The Legends concert features seven performances reliving rock and country superstars who have collectively sold over one billion albums. An evening with seven Legends of Rock and Country, performed by Toronto's best Tribute Entertainers. Reserved seat tickets are available online at boynecc.com or at Boyne City Hardware.

CHARLEVOIX

WATERFRONT ART FAIR

August 10, 9am-6pm, East Park. Many of the nation's finest artists and craftsmen will be coming to the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair to exhibit their best works. These have been chosen from hundreds of applicants who subject their work to the jury. This is a most difficult task as this fair attracts the finest but only a limited number of spaces are available.

BOYNE CITY

UNHEALTHY SELF-PERCEPTIONS EXAMINED

August 11, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Why Are You So Hard on Yourself? Finding Your True Value," features a short film in which an FBI sketch artist draws how people describe themselves and then how those same people are described by others. Differences in the descriptions are startling. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St., Boyne City. Use the Pine St. entrance.

CHARLEVOIX

VET STOCK MUSIC FESTIVAL AND BIKE SHOW

August 11, 2-10pm, Charlevoix Elks Lodge. It is a music festival, bike show and celebration of service. They will have performances by Detroit's legendary Sunglasses After Dark from 2:30-6pm and Gaylor's finest Exit 282 from 7-10pm. There will be a motorcycle show and contest from 1-5pm with great prizes awarded. There will be 50/50's throughout the day! Food will be provided by the Kiwanis Club and Lions Club and this event is open to the public. Cost is \$10 at the door and all proceeds go to local veterans.

EAST JORDAN

40TH ANNUAL SENIOR PICNIC AND HEALTH EXPO

August 13, Harvest Barn Church. Picnic tickets are currently on sale and you must have a ticket to attend. Tickets are being sold through the Commission on Aging Office, at the Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan Senior Centers. If there are tickets available, they will be sold at the door the day of the picnic. This year has a Vegas theme with great games and entertainment planned. Doors open at 9am so come early and enjoy the musical entertainment of Frank Sinatra by Billy McCallister beginning at 10. We are excited to share that we have over 22 Health Expo vendors with room for 30 and prizes to complement the fun. We are grateful to have the Boyne City Rotary and East Jordan Lions once again cooking their famous grilled chicken to complement our amazing COA cook's creations. The Grand Door Prize is a \$250 Visa Gift Card, and your picnic ticket automatically puts you in the running to win. Tickets are the same price as last year at \$5 for a Senior (60+), and \$8 for others.

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE RIVER SCIENCE PROJECT UPDATE

August 14, 2-3:30pm, Boyne City District Library Community Room. The Boyne River's citizen-science project - where people read water height and water temperature gauges from the shore and text message the reading into project organizers using their smart phones - has reached an important milestone. The scientists who organized the projects have finished a working version of the high-performance computer model of the river using local residents' text-messaged readings. This presentation will update the community about the project, share the model details, and then hear your thoughts about the model and your advice for the accompanying website they are building.

CHARLEVOIX

SUMMER SIDEWALK SALES

August 15-17, 9am-6pm, downtown. Take advantage of substantial reductions on a variety of seasonal inventory that must go. Merchants will be out in force with great sales to reduce inventories before the fall season. Shoppers will find great discounts on gift items, home decor, clothing, books, jewelry, accessories and more. Don't miss the best bargains of the year on an array of quality merchandise at participating merchants located downtown Charlevoix and throughout the area. Details at www.charlevoix.org.

PETOSKEY

HONEYBEE WORKSHOP

August 15, 6-9pm, North Central Michigan College. Mel Diselkoen, a 40-year veteran beekeeper, will present: "Farming Honeybee Livestock for Next Year's Bees." Learn how to maintain a healthy and productive hive. Sponsored in conjunction with the Little Traverse Bee Guild. Free though seating is limited. To register, call 231-348-6613, email ccefaq@ncmich.edu or visit www.ncmich.edu, click on Community & Events, Corporate and Community Education Workshops.

BOYNE FALLS

KIERSTEN'S RIDE

August 17, Chandler Hills Campground, 2930 Magee Road N. Kiersten's Ride is a Horseback/ATV/Walk fundraising event dedicated to bringing help, hope, and healing through suicide prevention programs in Northern Lower Michigan. Kiersten's Ride, a non-profit organization, is committed to raising awareness in our communities so that future acts of suicide may be prevented. More information about the event can be found at http://www.kierstensride.com. For ride registration call: 231-675-5047 or email: Kierstensride@outlook.com

CHARLEVOIX

MARILYN SILVER QUILT EXHIBIT OPENING

August 17, 4-7pm, Charlevoix Circle of Arts. Opening reception for their upcoming exhibit, where the quilts of the late Marilyn Silver will be showcased. The opening reception will also feature wine, light fare, and Tom Kaufman on Piano. The exhibition will run from August 16 to September 7. The public is invited to stop in and see the latest exhibit. The Charlevoix Circle of Arts is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located at 109 Clinton St., in downtown Charlevoix. For more information about the exhibit or the Charlevoix Circle of Arts please call (231) 547-3554 or visit our website: www.charlevoixcircle.org

CHARLEVOIX

PADDLE 4 THE POOL

August 17, Ferry Beach. Two and four-mile courses. Open to kayak, stand up paddleboard and canoe. \$35 cost per watercraft. Check in; 7:30-9am, first group starts at 9am. Americana band, the Crosscut Kings performing live at the beach after the event. Other beach activities include swimming, volleyball, cornhole, and life size jenga. Info a paddle4thepool.com

BOYNE CITY

THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN FAITH AND SCIENCE EXPLORED

August 18, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Faith and Science: Discoveries from the Scientist Who Led the Human Genome Project," features a filmed interview with Dr. Francis Collins, a world-renowned geneticist noted for his leadership in directing the human genome project. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St., Boyne City. Use the Pine St. entrance.

PETOSKEY

EMMET - CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR

August 19-25. Emmet County Fairgrounds. Carnival Rides, Live Music, Horse Pulls, Horse Show, Livestock Exhibits, Queens Pageant, Grandstand Events and more. Schedule available at www.emmetchfair.org

PETOSKEY

PRE-HARVEST CHECKLIST WORKSHOP

August 21, 7-9pm, North Central Michigan College. Join Matt Killman once again as he reviews the "Pre-Harvest Checklist." Ensure you have what you need to run a successful harvest at your winery or at home. This class will

cover everything from yeast selection and equipment tuning, to labware calibration and cleaning. Free though seating is limited. To register, call 231-348-6613, email ccefaq@ncmich.edu or visit www.ncmich.edu, click on Community & Events, Corporate and Community Education Workshops.

BOYNE CITY

CLIMATE CHANGE IS PERSONAL

August 25, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. Potluck Sunday at 5:30. Bring a dish to share. Program begins at 6:30. The program will explore the science and economics of climate change. Learn about carbon pricing and explore ways to make a difference. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St., Boyne City. Use the Pine St. entrance.

BOYNE CITY

LEADERSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BROWN BAG LUNCH READ EVENT

August 27, noon-1pm, Boyne District Library Community Room. This summer LCC is reading, and discussing, Dare to Lead by Brené Brown. Both LCC Alumni, and community members who are interested in sharpening and expanding their leadership skills, are invited to join. Dare to Lead is the ultimate play-book for developing brave leaders and courageous cultures. Daring leadership is a collection of four skill sets that are 100% teachable. It's learning and practice that requires brave work, tough conversations, and showing up with our whole hearts.

CHARLEVOIX

ST. MARY OPEN HOUSE

August 27, 5:30-7pm, 1005 Bridge Street. Join us for a picnic dinner starting at 5:30, and then meet our awesome staff and visit the classrooms.

BOYNE CITY

KIWANIS LABOR DAY WEEKEND CAR SHOW

August 30; 6-9pm and August 31; 8am-4pm. Friday Night Free Drive-in preview in the first 2 blocks of E Water St. Saturday Judged Car show in Veteran's Park. Registration opens at 8am. Pre-registration \$20 per vehicle through August 30. Day of registration \$25 per vehicle. Door prizes awarded throughout the day. 19 trophies for classes, 3 special awards trophies. Judging begins at 10am. Voting for special classes closes at 1pm. Awards presentation will begin about 3pm. Proceeds benefit the youth of the Boyne City area

PETOSKEY

MICHIGAN FUNGI WORKSHOP

September 5, 7-9pm, North Central Michigan College. Marilyn Smith, expert mycologist, will offer "Identifying and Harvesting Northern Michigan Fungi." There will then be classroom study of edible and poisonous mushrooms in our area, as well as field trips to collect and identify fungi in the field. Free though seating is limited. To register, call 231-348-6613, email ccefaq@ncmich.edu or visit www.ncmich.edu, click on Community & Events, Corporate and Community Education Workshops.

BOYNE CITY

CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

September 12, Boyne Mountain Alpine Golf Course.

EAST JORDAN

CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

September 19, 5-7pm, Raven Hill Discovery Center. Networking, appetizers and drawings. Free to EJ Chamber members, \$10 for non-members. We will begin with lunch at noon, a shotgun start at 1 pm, followed by dinner and awards ceremony at 6 pm. The fun includes a 50/50 raffle, goodie bags, door prizes and more. Only 18 teams of four will be available for this Best Ball

Scramble event Registration information at BoyneChamber.com

CHARLEVOIX

NEEDLE DROP-OFF

September 21, 9am-1pm, McLaren Northern Michigan Charlevoix Office, 1404 Bridge Street. Needles need to be in an approved hard impermeable plastic container. For needles only. Free. Info at 800-248-6777

BOYNE CITY

HARVEST FESTIVAL

September 28, 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 be a Scarecrow Contest organized by the Boyne Area Chamber. Children's games and activities will be sprinkled around downtown. The festival is sponsored by Boyne City Main Street.

PETOSKEY

NATURAL BEEKEEPER WORKSHOP

October 7, 7-9pm, North Central Michigan College. Join beekeepers from across the Tip of the Mitt at the "Natural Beekeeper" presentation to hear from renowned bee expert Ross Conrad. He will discuss Organic Approaches to Modern Apiculture. Sponsored in conjunction with the Little Traverse Bee Guild. Free though seating is limited. To register, call 231-348-6613, email ccefaq@ncmich.edu or visit www.ncmich.edu, click on Community & Events, Corporate and Community Education Workshops.

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@boyneccity.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.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GRANTS

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is happy to announce the fall grant deadline is October 1, 2019. We invite you to begin thinking of project/program ideas for funding consideration. Starting this fall, perspective grantees will be limited to one application. Please forward this to anyone in your organization who is interested in more information on how to apply. In an effort to make more impactful grants moving forward, the C3F will be making changes to the grantmaking process beginning in 2020. We will keep you informed regarding the changes as they unfold.

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, in-

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

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

BOYNE CITY

FREE COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS & LUNCH FOR VETERANS

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

CHARLEVOIX

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

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

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

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

- Toddler Tales & Tunes every Monday at 10am and Preschool Storytime every Tuesday at 10am. Check website for any date changes. No registration is required.
- Yoga with Reb Andrews 9am every Monday, 8 week sessions/\$5 per week
- Tai Chi every Wednesday, 9am beginners class, 10am advanced class, cost is \$5 per session
- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at 7pm. Information at www.boynelibrary.org.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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RIVER, LAKE & FRIENDLY BEARS

To the Editor,

That's East Jordan and can be extended to many contiguous communities at Northwest Michigan's 45th parallel. This exemplifies what the American Dream promises. It's rural and rustic, yes, Black Bears, and updating Merle Haggard's Okie From Muskogee; you can "Grow your hair long and smoke marijuana" now if that's your version of "living right and being free". Even back in the sixties-seventies people locally, but for a few transplants with "lower forty-eight" ideas or outliers of prejudiced isolationism, naturally extended a welcoming curiosity toward all-comers to the bucolic Nature Preserve that is Northwest Michigan.

There are empty storefronts on Main Street as there are in all states as business moves to the outskirts for wider parking access though continual downtown resurgence occurs because there's no replacing the town center heart and soul even with designer shopping centers feigning lookalike to old fashioned architecture – it doesn't work, only the real Main Streets satisfy the innate sense people have of going downtown. The old Opera House is gone, the movie theatre, the City Council switched to City Commission – many say the old Charter was better with an elected instead of selected Mayor.

The matrix of the town remains albeit a gentrification sense encroaches, which does seek preservation while upgrading to current and futuristic standards. These little towns won't be Bay Harbor similes nor Hemingway Point haute couture that certain social sets prefer. The Country House, the Rainbow Bar, Fern and Helen's, those odes to Texas roadhouses of old, are gone, missed but revered much like a deceased old uncle of charming but reprobate character - like the archaic jailcell in the basement of City Hall corner which barred window used to look out on the side street presumably with fingers on bars.

Overheard are quips and adages of small-town ambience: It is what it is: No U-Haul behind the hearse, When the strawberries come in (farmers market openings), and many more colloquialisms that rural life seems wont to emote in grateful acceptance of the genuine satiety offered to the American citizen be s/he first or seventh generation immigrant. As they say, we're all immigrants and denying is futile, we are integrated and mostly happily. Realistically, Native Americans, Hispanics, African Americans, Middle Easterners, Asians, coexist with the still-dominant White race, a facsimile of Melting Pot to be found right here without undue ruckus or even comment. Michigan welcomes all.

Naturally we like to

complain – who doesn't? – that's why we have politicians as targets. But as soon as anyone from down below crosses the Ironton Ferry the ambience takes over and the angst dissipates, even for those still looking for "what's doing", which is basically nothing, nothing doing, that's the beauty of it all. Oh, sure, festivals and art fairs and carnivals, farmers markets, auctions (yes, real ones), fireworks, skiing, casinos, but comity is infused from the get-go when crossing that invisible line from roughly Saginaw Bay to Muskegon heading north. Many have done so, some to stay, others from the north departed and returned after working down there. Snowbirds head south for bitter winter relief as sightseers come and go, the generalized newcomer syndrome being to buy land, build, settle, sell out after the first bitter winter with nothing to do but watch snowstorms. Many others stay and settle. No need to sugarcoat anything; this is the real deal, local honey, fresh corn, "seasonal" dirt roads, two-track lanes. Lifelong residents don't have to slow down; they know the pace and can't find enough time to do everything, not even after retiring.

Medically, technologically, well...there's room for improvement. It's all here, facilities, equipment, trained personnel, government insurance in varied coverage, comput-

ers, internet, and of course the automated services with Muzak for our listening displeasure at interminable wait time on hold. We are nonetheless fortunate to have tech modernity even if antithetical to the rustic atmosphere otherwise, Burns Clinic to East Jordan Family Health Center to laptops-tablets, wired to wireless to Smartphones. The kids can't do without technology and we couldn't coexist without the kids to show us how to use it.

The North Country, as some prefer to call it even though on Western Hemisphere maps, is located at halfway between the equidistant Equator and North Pole, hence 45th parallel, or with Canada, Alaska, Greenland and the Arctic Ocean above us we're one-quarter of the globe short of True North, "Trolls" (under the bridge) to Yoopers. Any schoolkid can pick out the water-tucked Mitten on a map faster than skipping flat stones across the Jordan River-Lake Charlevoix estuary. Versions of Niagara Falls or The Grand Canyon exist nearabout; left behind at the 45th parallel are traffic jams, floods, hurricanes, and mass shoot-em-ups – subtracting the latter from the former, Goldilocks says "just right".

Mitchell Jon MacKay,
East Jordan

Former Carter's Food Center building to be demolished



August 6, 2019-Demolition of the former Carter's Food Center in Boyne City is slated to begin August 15. Great Lakes Energy (GLE) purchased the property, which stands adjacent to GLE's headquarters at 1323 Boyne Avenue, early this spring with plans to expand their current office space due to the cooperative's growth in recent years.

The site will be fenced off prior to construction. Construction crews will work to dismantle the building in sections, beginning with the interior and then moving to the exterior and frame of the building. The project is expected to take approximately one month. Plans for construction of a new structure are still to be announced but the projected is expected to begin as soon as 2020.

Trustream, GLE's new fiber internet and voice network, plays a vital role in the need to expand. Launched in 2018 in rural parts of Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties, Trustream brings high-speed internet—with speeds up to 1 Gig—and voice services to homes and businesses that have long been without broadband connectivity. Trustream has created local

employment opportunities, and with them, a need for more office and warehouse space.

"We are excited to begin the initial demolition work and first steps toward expanding our current headquarters in Boyne City," said Bill Scott, President and CEO. "This is not only the first step in providing much-needed space to better serve our members but will also increase our capacity to provide more employment opportunities within the local economy."

GLE's board of directors approved the purchase of the 36,450 square foot building which was formerly home to Carter's Food Center but has stood vacant for approximately 15 years.

As the largest electric cooperative utility in the state and one of the largest in the nation, GLE serves more than 120,000 electric cooperative members in 26 counties in western, lower Michigan. The cooperative operates eight offices throughout their service area. For more information about Great Lakes Energy, visit gtlakes.com. For more information about Trustream, visit trustreamfiber.com.

DAVE Says



Dave Ramsey

(Term life insurance, too?)

Dear Dave,
My husband and I are wondering if we need term life insurance policies. We both have accidental death and dismemberment coverage provided free of charge through our employers. Do we need additional coverage?
Rebecca

Dear Rebecca,
Yes, you both need to find good level term life insurance immediately! Accidental death and dismemberment policies are nothing but gimmicks. You need to make sure your family is taken care of in the very best way possible, no matter how you die.

You should always have life insurance coverage that's separate from anything an employer may offer. Think about it. You don't want to suddenly lose coverage if you change jobs, or have to leave your place of work because you're diagnosed with a major medical condition.

Both of you need 10 to 12 times your yearly incomes in good, level term life insurance. If you make \$50,000 a year, that means you need \$500,000 to \$600,000 in coverage. Remember, the idea of life insurance is to take the place of income. If one of you died, the other could invest the insurance money, make 10 percent on that money over time with good mutual funds, and replace any lost income.

Term life insurance is very affordable. For just a few dollars a month you can leave your loved ones in great financial shape after you die!

—Dave

(Insurance above and beyond?)

Dear Dave,
When it comes to buying life insurance, should the coverage amount be based solely on current earnings? I have good reason to believe my income is going to increase significantly soon.
Wesley

Dear Wesley,
The purpose of life insurance is to take care of your family if something unexpected happens to you. You don't want to buy too much, but you should have enough to ensure that they're well taken care of when you're not here any longer.

I usually recommend people have 10 to 12 times their annual income in a good, level term life insurance policy. However, if you have a solid reason to believe your income will be jumping significantly soon, there's nothing wrong with basing your coverage amount on that figure—if you can afford it, of course.

Understand that when I say, "solid reason," I'm not talking about a hopeful attitude. I'm talking about something along the lines of finishing a medical residency, then making the jump to a six-figure income. That's the kind of logical thinking and planning I'm working with here. In that scenario, or something similar, a huge jump in income is virtually assured.

Great question, Wesley!
—Dave

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Ribbon Cutting event at new MC Designs

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce recently conducted a ribbon cutting at newly opened MC Designs located at 250 South Lake Street #4 in East Jordan. The business is owned by Megan Herriman and Cindy Bennett and specializes in all of your embroidery needs with state of the art equipment. They are open Monday thru Thursday 10am – 5pm, Friday 10am – 6pm, Saturday 10am – 2pm and Sunday by appointment. You can call them at 231-222-2192 at their store or 231-675-0705 on their cell or email them at MCDesign08@gmail.com. Shown here; Megan Herriman and Cindy Bennett cut the ribbon at the grand opening of their new business MC Designs located at 250 South Lake Street in East Jordan. They are joined by family members, friends and East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors. Courtesy photo

COMMISSION FROM PG. 1A

mains in good working order so as not to cause disruption of service of any sewer or treatment plant equipment". Another amendment that would put additional financial burdens for sewer line maintenance

on the backs of property owners was tabled for the next meeting. The City requires property owners with private sewage disposal systems to connect to the public sewer system when the service is available.

As part of his report, City Administrator Tom Cannon reminds city residents of the community cleanup day

this Saturday, August 10th. American Waste will have multiple trucks working within the City starting at 7:00 a.m. The curb side pickup is for East Jordan City residents only. Items accepted include furniture, electronics and miscellaneous household items as well as flooring and building materials. Items NOT accepted include hazardous materials, household garbage and yard waste. Metals and appliances may also be taken to East Jordan Auto Parts located on Fair Road. Residents must have their items placed by the curb by 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

The next Regular Meeting of the City Commission is scheduled for 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 20, 2019.

LIVE MUSIC FROM PG. 1A

opens at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$36 each (plus credit card fee) and includes fair admission. Tickets can be purchased online or call the fair box office at (231) 347-1010.

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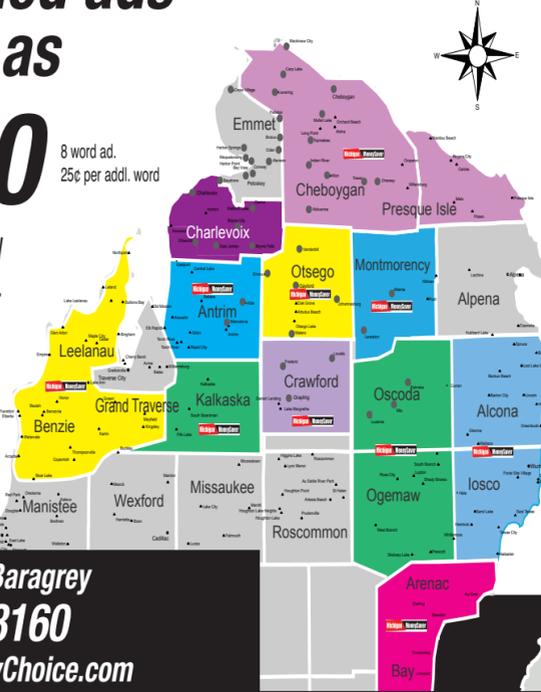
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In Concert



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at the Emmet County Fairgrounds

Country music singer-songwriter and guitarist **Frankie Ballard** will headline concert night this year at the Emmet-Charlevoix County Fair. Ballard, a Battle Creek, Michigan native, has released two albums each for Reprise Records and Warner Bros. Records and has charted eight singles on the Hot Country Songs charts.

Traverse City country music artists **Drew Hale Band** will open the concert night at 7 p.m. Beer tent opens at 5 p.m.

TICKETS ARE \$36 (PLUS CREDIT CARD FEE) and can be purchased online at...
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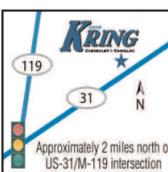
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