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Inside It's an exciting time to be here

East Jordan State of the Community

BY KAREN WALKER

East Jordan's annual State of the Community Luncheon held Tuesday at the Harvest Barn Church saw record attendance this year. Organized by the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, area

business and community members came together along with East Jordan's High School Senior Class to hear several area civic leaders share updates on many local projects.

Chamber President Mary Faculak noted one of this year's successes was reorganizing East Jordan's Historical Society. Mary explained the importance of preserving local history and the impact

it has on the community. Society President Tom Breakey reported efforts are underway to find a new home in the downtown area for the historical collection and the newly formed board of directors is considering publishing an updated volume of "East Jordan Remembers", a collection of stories of East Jordan's past. Mr. Breakey encouraged the

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Left to right, Joanne Schroeder, Tom Cannon, Matt Stevenson, Tom Breakey, Tom Teske and Mary Faculak.

Trick or Treating in

Charlevoix County

BY JIM AKANS

Halloween is sneaking right up and that means its trick-or-treating time! All across Charlevoix County folks are stocking up on goodies for giving, so check out the following schedule, fine-tune your costume, and get ready for a door-to-door quest in search of devilishly delicious delights Don't forget to check the related article on Halloween Safety, and of course, always remember to say "Thank You!"

- Boyne City; Trick or Treating hours are 5-8pm on Halloween. A Pet-Friendly Boyne City Halloween Parade will also be held on October 31. Lineup starts at 4:30pm along Lake Street in front of Lake Street Market. The parade will begin shortly afterwards at 4:45pm, moving north along Lake Street, turning on Water Street, turning at Park Street and ending at the First



Presbyterian Church's Trunk or Treat. After the parade, Boyne City Firefighters will be handing out treats for kids at the Fire Hall and the Bookmobile will be handing out candy and bookmarks redeemable for free books at the Boyne District Library. There will also be a Trunk or Treat on October 31 from 7-9pm at the BC Lanes parking lot There will be a prize for the best decorated trunk. No registration necessary, just show up. Limited open bowling and laser tag will be available.

- Charlevoix - Downtown trick or treating will take place on Octo-

ber 31, from 6 to 8 pm. - East Jordan Trick or Treat

Hours will be on October 31 from 5 until 8pm. The Methodist Church will hold a trunk or treat from 5-7pm and the Harvest Barn Church will hold their Hallelujah Night celebration with games and give-aways from 6-

- Ellsworth - Trick or treating in the Village will take place on October 31, from 5 to 8pm.

Be safe, don't eat all your candy at one time, and have a wonderful Halloween!



All across Charlevoix County folks are stocking up on goodies for giving, so check out trick or treat time for your community, fine-tune your costume, and get ready for a door-to-door quest in search of devilishly delicious delights. Wikipedia photo

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Pumpkins purchased from the pumpkin display in the front of Pond Hill Farm on Saturday, October 19 between 2 and 4pm were potentially contaminated by an oversaturated septic field and should be disposed of immediately. If you purchased a pumpkin during this time, do NOT consume

Once the problem was identified, Pond Hill Farm staff quickly cordoned off the area. However, if you purchased a pumpkin during this time period, Pond Hill Farm will dispose of it and issue a refund.

If you wish to dispose of the pumpkin yourself, the Health Department of Northwest Michigan suggests that the pumpkin is bagged and placed in the trash. Additionally, thoroughly wash hands with soap and water immediately following cleanup efforts. If vou wish to clean any other items, please use rubber gloves, wash any fabrics or clothing in hot water and clean non-porous surfaces (such as shoe soles) with soap and water, followed by a bleach disinfectant (1/4 cup bleach in 1-gallon water). Ensure items have time to dry completely following cleaning.

For additional information regarding pumpkin refunds or questions about purchases, please contact Pond Hill Farm at 231-526-

For additional information regarding disposal of pumpkins or cleaning other items, call the Health Department of Northwest Michigan at 1-800-432-4121 or visit www.nwhealth.org.



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record temps

OCT 24	35° .	57°	.24° (1969)	76° (1975)
OCT 26	34°.	56°	.20° (1990)	77° (1989)
OCT 27	34°.	55°	.21° (1965)	77° (1989)
OCT 28	34°.	54°	.20° (1990)	77° (1989)
OCT 29	33° .	54°	.17° (1965)	75° (1989)
OCT 30	33° .	53°	.19° (1966)	73° (1956)
OCT 31	33° .	53°	.15° (1992)	72° (1950)
NOV 1	33° .	52°	.21° (1976)	75° (1990)
NOV 2	32° .	52°	.19° (1951)	75° (1990)
NOV 3	32° .	51°	.10° (1951)	74° (1961)

OBITUARIES

Isaiah Kirk Kujawski, 42

(JUNE 5, 1977 - OCT. 19, 2019)



A loving father, son and brother, Isaiah Kirk Kujawski (age 42), known to his friends as "Kujo," passed away Friday, October 18, 2019. Isaiah had a passion for music. He enjoyed playing guitar and singing. Anyone who knew him, knew his love for the band Phish! He attended many of their live concerts and considered himself a true Phishhead. Isaiah was quite artistic. He enjoyed the spirit of Halloween and carving intricate designs on pumpkins.

Isaiah was born June 5th, 1977 to Kirk and Cindy Kujawski. He grew up in Boyne City and graduated, class of 1995. After high school, he moved to Traverse City working in the food industry. Isaiah's proudest

accomplishment was becom-

ing a loving father to his daughter, Mazzy.

Isaiah will be lovingly remembered by his daughter, Mazzy Kujawski, his parents Kirk and Cindy Kujawski, his brother Nate (Mindy) Kujawski, his sister Katie (Rick) Bristol, his 5 nieces and 2 nephews, and his longtime companion and mother of Mazzy, Angie Michols.

A funeral mass to celebrate his life will be held on Friday, October 25, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. with a luncheon to follow at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City. The visitation will begin at 10:00 a.m. at St. Matthew's.

In lieu of flowers donations may be directed to "Casey & Mark Newville Sport and Art

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

Bruce Michael Newville, Sr., 78

(JUNE 6, 1941 - OCT. 15, 2019)

On Tuesday, October 15th 2019 Bruce Michael Newville Sr., loving husband and father passed away surrounded by his family at age 78.

Bruce was born on June 6th 1941 in Boyne City the son of Floyd and Evelyn (Poirier) Newville. On March 19th 1960, Bruce married

Dorothy Kay Peck. Together they raised 4 children.

Bruce enjoyed bowling, football and most of all making others laugh. He spent 30+ years driving truck and retired in 2013. Driving truck was a true passion for him, one that was recognized within a few minutes of starting a conversation.

Bruce was preceded in death by his father, Floyd, mother, Evelyn and brothers, Floyd Jr. and Gary. He is survived by his loving wife, Dorothy and their four children; Brenda Newville - Hollister, Bruce (Mary) Newville Jr., Bonnie Johnson, and Bridget (Tom) Burns. As well as 11 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren and 3 brothers and 2 sisters.

In honor of Bruce, there will be a Celebration of Life, November 10th, 2019 at the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Boyne City, 2-5 pm.

Brian K. Simons, 50

(DEC. 21, 1968 - OCT. 7, 2019)



Brian K. Simons of East Jordan passed away Monday, October 7, 2019 at his home in Jordan Township, Antrim County, Michigan.

He was born on December 21, 1968, in Charlevoix, Michigan, the son of Billie Jo Had-

On June 26, 1986, he met his sweetheart and they were together for 32 years before they married on September 9, 2018.

He loved taking care of Tina and their furkids, Lilah, Sasha and Xena. He also loved to help family and friends in need.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and going to the drag races to help and watch friends. He was also proud to have a great niece born on his birthday.

He leaves behind his wife. Tina Marie Simons; dad, Brian Smith; his two aunts, Judy (Ken) Barnes and Patricia Dean along with the nieces, Mandy, Carrie, Tammi and three others; four nephews; four great nieces; five great nephews; two very special friends, Kris and PJ along with many family and

He is proceeded in death by his mother, Billie Jo Haddix

Smith; brother, Mike Haddix; father-in-law, Allen Freeman; and a very special furbaby,

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, October 20, 2019, at 2:00 P.M. at the Lighthouse Missionary Church in East Jordan.

Robert "Bob" William Feldhouse, 73

(SEPT. 21, 1946 - OCT. 14, 2019)



Robert William Feldhouse of Charlevoix and Rochester Hills, Michigan, passed away on Monday, October 14, 2019 at his home in Charlevoix.

Bob was born in Detroit, Michigan on September 21, 1946, to William and Beatrice (Graneman) Feldhouse, and spent his childhood in Detroit and Milford, Michigan. He attended the University of Michigan prior to being drafted into the Army during the Vietnam War where he served as a helicopter medic and was awarded a Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

Over his 40-year professional career, Bob sold construction materials now installed on commercial projects throughout the Midwest. He proudly owned two companies, EntryTech Associates and R.W. Feldhouse and Company, and was passionate and enthusiastic about his work, taking particular pride in his role in the rebuilding of Detroit.

Bob had a real curiosity about life and was always willing to discuss or debate just about any subject. He loved to travel; camping in nearly every National Park; travelling abroad with friends and cruising the Caribbean to his favorite destinations. A gifted athlete in his youth, Bob enjoyed skiing and playing tennis, baseball and golf and he was a true fan of all sports. He loved animals, particularly horses, dogs and cats. His taste in music was broad - everything from Tower of Power to Andrea Bocelli - as was his interest in current affairs.

On December 4, 1976, in Detroit, Bob married Lynn A. Cehanowicz, who survives him. Also surviving Bob is their daughter, Katherine A. Feldhouse, his brother- and

sister-in-law, Daniel (Barbara) Cehanowicz, and their children, Marla (Michael) Wiacek, Craig (Kristie) Cehanowicz, and Lisa (Patrick) Anthony. Bob's parents, his sister, Beverly A. Feldhouse, and his aunt, Esther Pershack, preceded him in death.

A reception for family, friends and colleagues honoring Bob's memory will be held at the Detroit Yacht Club on Detroit's Belle Isle, Saturday, November 2, 2019, from 11 am to 2 pm. Kindly RSVP to kfeldhouse@gmail.com or 323-793-8252 on or before October 22.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Bob's memory may be made to the American Red Cross, the Nature Conservancy or an animal shelter of your choice.

Arrangements have been handled by the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign Bob's online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

Sally Ann Pacillo, 65

(NOV. 9, 1953 - OCT. 14, 2019)



Charlevoix passed away October 14, 2019 at her home.

Sally was born November 9, 1953 in Muskegon, MI to George Michael Bowen and Magdalene Virginia Hupp.

Sally worked at Sealed ower/SPX for 33 years Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital for 15 years, and she and Chris owned Courtside Motel as well. She fought a courageous battle with cancer, and loved reading, gardening, and scratching off lottery tickets. Her greatest love and accomplishment were her children.

Surviving Sally are three daughters Lisa Pacillo (Bob Jent), Kimberly (Joseph) Boot, and Marie (Grant) Gifford, and grandchildren Sophia, Graydon, Gunner, Pacen, Trinity, and Tristin. Siblings Mary (Dave) Kalisz, Suzanne Jasick, Richard (Rebecca) Bowen, David Bowen, Bonnie (Mark) Joyce, Yvonne Bowen, Jim (Kara) Bowen, Lisa (Mark) Rundquist, Paul Bowen, Laura Harken, John (Tammy) Bowen, and Matt (Jessie) Bowen, along with

dear friend Pam Veach.

She was preceded in death by her parents George and Magdalene "Marge" (Hupp) Bowen, brother George Bowen III, and significant other of 27 years Chris Kunkle, who passed away on August 30, 2019.

No services are planned. Arrangements have been handled by the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Sign her online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

Lois Marie (Hampton) Rose, 81

(APRIL 26, 1938 - OCT. 21, 2019)

Lois Marie (Hampton) Rose of Boyne City passed away on Monday, October 21, 2019 at Hiland Cottage Petoskey.

Lois was born on April 26, 1938 in Boyne City the daughter of Walter and Lillian (Erno) Hampton. She lived in Michigan all through her school years. She met and married on the love of her life Richard "Dick" A Rose on February 11, 1956 at St. Francis Church in Petoskey after which they moved to Florida and started their family. In 1970 they moved back to Boyne City to raise their children.

She worked for Char-Em for twenty-two years until she retired in 1995. Lois became active as a volunteer at the Boyne City Senior Center, Challenge Mountain Resale Shop and Camp Quality.

Lois battled the fight against cancer for eleven years. She pulled strength from within and never gave

Lois is survived by her children Sherry (Gary) Laurie, Shelly (Brian) Young; seven grandchildren; thirteen great grandchildren; sister Shirlev Looze: brother Robert Hampton and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Richard and children Rick, Diane and Randy; brother Paul Hampton; sisters Ruth, Erma, Mary and Naomi.

A funeral service will be held 11:00 AM Thursday, October 24, 2019 at the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church with a visitation being held from 10:00 AM until the time of service. Burial will take place at Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be directed to Hiland Cottage or McLaren Home Care & Hospice.

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EJ Lions Club present check to **Crossroads Ecumenical** Resale Shop

The East Jordan Lions Club recently presented a check for \$3,000 to Crossroads Ecumenical Resale Shop in East Jordan. This completes the Lions' pledge of \$14,000 to their building fund. Pictured above are Greg McGeorge, King Lion, and Carol Weidlich, Crossroads Treasurer. Courtesy photo



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BY KAREN WALKER

Everyone who comes to her practice is treated like family. In fact, some of Dr. Martina Williams' patients are her family. She says after her father had back surgery, he experienced tingling and numbness in his legs. With his daughter's encouragement, he turned to chiropractic treatment for help. He is now one of her patients and enjoying the benefits of her care.

A 2012 East Jordan High School graduate, Dr. Williams knew she wanted to be a chiropractor since high school. And she feels like East Jordan is where she was meant to be. Occupying a building that once housed a dental practice at 306 Main Street, which she says is the perfect spot, she officially opened Monarch Family Chiropractic last June.

Her office feels open and inviting. She designed it to be a cheery place and also a place of warmth and calming, and good energy. She says she wants people to feel like they are getting a big hug every time they come in and know that they're being cheered on as they are guided through their health journey.

Focused on wellness and preventive care versus pain based care, her practice is more than just relieving pain. Dr. Williams says her objective is helping patients reach their health goals by finding the cause of the problem and correcting it so their body can heal. She says it's more than just coming in



Dr. Martina Williams is a 2012 graduate of East Jordan High School. Her practice is focused on wellness and preventive care versus pain based care. Photo by Karen Walker



Monarch Family Chiropractic is located at 306 Main Street in East Jordan. Courtesy photo

when you hurt, it's coming in to prevent problems.

"Chiropractic isn't just about your bones, your spine and back pain." she explains.

"It's about allowing your body to heal and function the way it's intended". She says, "Your body was always destined for healing and func-

tioning, it just needs a little help".

Dr. Williams stated she is starting to see children as young as 15 or 16 years old in the early stages of degeneration due to poor posture from too much time spent on computers and devices. She remarked, "We want to stop the progression and even reverse it with the techniques we do here.'

Monarch Family Chiropractic is affiliated with Max Living, a group of chiropractors whose mission is to change the way we think about our health. Every new patient goes through an initial exam and consultation, and x-rays if needed, before receiving a spinal adjustment.

Dr. Williams has a Bachelor's Degree in Life Science and a Doctor of Chiropractic Degree from Logan University in St. Louis, MO. She is also certified in nutrition and spinal corrective care through Max Living. She says chiropractors are all different and feels she is not a typical chiropractor. She feels she is more gentle then most chiropractors with a lot of tools enabling her to service nearly everyone, big or small, infant or elderly.

Dr. Williams explained, "If we (as chiropractors) can help people realize they can take control of their health and be more and do more because their health is better, then we've done our job". Monarch Family Chiropractic can be reached through their Facebook page or call the office at 231-222-2136.

GUEST COMMENTARY

"Will Week" October 21-27

Since 1994, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation has partnered with individuals, couples, families, and businesses who wish to make a difference through charitable giving. In recent years, the Community Foundation has become a trusted partner for future giving - or giving through your will, trust, IRA, or other element of your estate plan. Future giving is meaningful philanthropy anyone can do because it doesn't impact a donor's current finances. Community foundations are a logical partner for those who wish to leave a local legacy because of the mission to work "For Good. For

"Will Week" is a celebration of future giving and a reason to share about how friends and neighbors are working with their advisors and their Community Foundation to leave a lasting legacy. Dr. Raymond H. Murray provides a terrific example. He worked with his financial advisor and attorney to update his will, which included the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. Dr. Murray let us know that he had remembered the Community Foundation in his will and confirmed the names of the funds he wanted to support. When Dr. Murray passed away in 2009, the Community Foundation received a gift from his estate. The gift enriched several funds to make a difference on Beaver Island. Because of his effort to reach out to the Community Foundation to share his charitable wishes, we were able to implement them with confi-



Dr. Raymond H. Murray. Courtesy photo

dence and without delay.

Dr. Murray chose to enrich existing funds, but some donors have chosen to establish a new fund bearing their name to do good work in their memory. For more examples of folks who are making a difference through future giving, visit c3f.org for a digital version of the Legacy Guide or be in touch at 231-536-2440 to have a Legacy Guide mailed to you. Through gifts made now and those promised for the future, the Community Foundation is committed to building a stronger community together.

Sincerely, Chip Hansen President Charlevoix County Community Foundation

For more information. please contact the Charlevoix County Community Foundation at (231) 536-2440, www.c3f.org; or the Petoskey Harbor-Springs Area Community Foundation at (231) 348-5820, www.phsacf.org.

FROM PG. 1A

young people in attendance to talk with their parents and grandparents about life when they were young, dig out old photos, and write their own family history to preserve for the next generation.

East Jordan School Superintendent Matt Stevenson reviewed the new facilities and programs at school. He noted construction has been completed in the new gymnasium with a walking track, new locker rooms, and improved entrances to the school. The school recently acquired additional property near the high school and is in the process of building a 144 space parking lot to service Boswell Stadium, the gym, and auditorium. Mr. Stevenson noted the public is welcome to use the new walking track at the gym before school hours as well as the outdoor track at Boswell Stadium during summer months. Also the Community Pool located at the high school is available to the public year 'round as part of the wellness options available to area residents.

Mr. Stevenson outlined some of the work underway in the school district including a new emergency response plan, implementation of the Positive Behavioral Interventions & Supports (PBIS) program, and a variety of support systems available to students and their families; all contributing to East Jordan students' academic success. Mr. Stevenson expressed his pride in what the school is doing on a daily basis to produce a positive outcome.

East Jordan City Administrator Tom Cannon updated the group on several projects taking place within the City including 3900 feet of new sewer main, 2200 feet of new water main, and new storm sewer in a twelve city block area. He also noted the 225,000 gallon City water tower tank on Buzzell Street is being upgraded to 300,000 gallons. These projects total



East Jordan City Administrator Tom Cannon updated the group on several projects taking place within the City.



Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital Board President Joanne Schroeder shared some of the hospital's accomplishments and activities related to their 100th anniversary celebration.



East Jordan Historical Society President Tom Breakey reported efforts are underway to find a new home in the downtown area for the historical collection.

with \$2 million being funded by Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) grant money. Mr. Cannon reported several projects have been completed this past summer including a new Pickleball Court in Rotary Park, new water fountains, and batting cages at Community Park; all with the help of outside funding. He said these small projects have a big impact on the recreation opportunities for the community. He also noted the City Master Plan is currently being updated with a public presentation

about \$2.4 million dollars scheduled for December 12th at the Civic Center. Mr. Cannon reported the City is looking at some renovations at Sportsmans Park including a kayak launch

and improved handicap accessibility, as well as restroom and walkway improvements. Across from Sportsmans Park, plans are underway to improve waterfront access with a proposed boardwalk replacing the soon to be retired boat launch ramp and a possible commercial development in the current parking area.

Tom Teske, Chairman of the Downtown Development Authority (DDA) explained how a streetscape improvement project originally planned for next year was put on hold when grant money from MEDC became available to fund the "Joining Jordan" project. This project involves building a pedestrian walkway next to the downtown State Highway bridge, tving together the City's east and west sides. The project will also provide better access for bicycles and snowmobiles crossing the bridge.

Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital Board President Joanne Schroeder shared some of the hospital's accomplishments and activities related to their 100th anniversary celebration. Munson serves about 30,000 Northern Michigan residents including East Jordan. Ms. Schroeder informed the group that Munson is expanding their presence in East Jordan with additional services at their rehab center on the second floor of East Jordan's Main Street Center building.

Mary Faculak closed the presentation stating, "East Jordan has a bright future and it's an exciting time to be here". She encouraged attendees to visit the Chamber's display at MDOT's Clare Welcome Center promoting East Jordan.

DNR precautions for hunting from tree stand

All hunting requires meticulous preparation and a commitment to safety, but as Michigan's bow season enters its second full week, it's a good time to consider extra precautions when hunting from a tree stand.

The Tree Stand Safety Awareness Foundation, a nonprofit focused on safety education and mindfulness, collected accident information from 12 states. Although Michigan wasn't a participating state, the data provides a good starting point for conversation.

When it comes to treestand incidents, the foundation found that: The average fall victim's

age was 47. Lock-on and climbing stands were the most com-

mon types involved. The majority of people who fell did not use a harness.

Most falls occurred when people hunted with traditional firearms or bows, followed by muzzleloaders and crossbows.

Most people fell because they slipped or lost their grip or balance.

"The DNR is in full support of the foundation's effort to boost tree-stand safety," said Lt. Tom Wanless, the hunter education administrator for the state of Michigan. "The more infor-



Safety precautions are even more important when hunting from a tree stand. Here, a young man is demonstrating the proper use of a full-body harness, securely attached to the tree. Learn more about hunting safety tips on the DNR's Recreational Safety webpage. (courtesy of DNR)

mation hunters have, the safer they can be."

Wanless shared a few tips: Use your hands and feet to maintain three points of contact when ascending or descending a tree stand.

Use a full-body harness attached to a secure fall line positioned above your head.

When lifting a crossbow or firearm (unloaded, safety on) into a tree stand, use a secure pull system, such as a rope. Never attach anything to a trigger or trigger guard.

The DNR teaches treestand safety, safe firearm handling, first aid and other important life skills as part of its hunter education program. Read more hunting safety tips or find a hunter safety education course near you at Michigan.gov/HuntingSafety.





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News Briefs

EAST JORDAN **CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER**

HOURS

October 24, 5-7pm, The Landing Restaurant. Sponsored by 4Front Credit Union. Networking, appetizers and drawings. Free to EJ Chamber members, \$10 for non-

CHARLEVOIX SPOOK SWIM 2019

October 25, 6-8pm, Charlevoix Area Community Swimming, floating pumpkins, spooky music, decorations, goody bags, refreshments, and two slices of pizza per person. Pre-registration required for swimmers and non-swimmers. Cost: \$6 per person (swimmers and nonswimmers). Children 3 and under are FREE, but still need to register.

PETOSKEY LUNCHEON LECTURE; BATH SCHOOL EXPLOSION

October 25, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. It was a beautiful morning on May 18, 1927, when George Robson's mother and father arrived at the new Bath Consolidated School for final exams. A short time later, the school was violently transformed into Michigan's first site of domestic terrorism with 38 children and six adults among the dead. Mr. Robson tells the story he unearthed of one man's grievances and how the community coped with the aftermath of his destructive act. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

BOYNE CITY ZOMBIES DISCUSSED

October 27, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Zombies! What's the Fascination?" features a filmed interview with Stephen Graham Jones, author of The Gospel of Z and Zombie Bake-Off. This program explores what is fueling our fascination with zombies-and what that fascination says about our culture. 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

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY

October 27, noon-1:30pm. hosted by the women of the Eagles Auxiliary and held at the Boyne City Eagles Club. Children 12 and under are invited with their families to join them for food, fun, games and prizes. There is no charge for admission. Note that this party is on a Sunday this year, not on a Saturday as in previous vears.

CHARLEVOIX

15TH ANNUAL GRAND WEDDING EXP0

October 27, Castle Farms. This eagerly-anticipated annual event features displays by the finest in wedding service providers Northern Michigan has to offer. Couples are certain to find that special something to help make their wedding day dreams come true. The Grand Finale Fashion Show, presented by Petoskey Bridal and Rusch Entertainment, closes the event and showcases the latest in bridal fashions. Free on-site parking.Don't forget- register to win from a number of door prizes and the Grand Giveaway. The Grand Giveaway winner will be announced after the Grand Finale Fashion Show. You must be present to win the Grand Giveaway. Workshops: Details to come close to event date. Tickets: \$5 in advance or \$6 at the door.

CHARLEVOIX

HALLOWEEN CANDLELIGHT HIKE

October 27, 6-8m. Join us for a candlelight hike on the trails of Mt. McSauba. Follow the lighted path to the bonfire where you will be greeted with apple cider and doughnuts. Costumes welcome! Questions? 231-547-3253

PETOSKEY

ANGELS AND DEMONS CONCERT

October 27, 7pm, Great Lakes Center for the Arts. Join the The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra as they welcome the Crooked Tree Arts Center School of Ballet dancers on stage during the Angels and Demons concert, featuring music by Schubert, Death and the Maiden, André Caplet's Masque of the Red Death and Ravel, Pavane for a Dead Infante. This performance will be at the Great Lakes Center for the Arts. Pre-Concert talk by Music Director Libor Ondras at 6:00 PM. Reserved Seating: \$50, \$35, \$25. Ages 18 and under are FREE. Order tickets glcorchestra.org

BOYNE CITY CANDIDATES FORUM

October 28, 6:30pm, Boyne City Hall Commission Chambers. Three candidates are running for two positions in the November 5th election - incumbents Hugh Conklin and Tom Neidhamer and challenger Barbara Young. All three candidates have confirmed that they will attend the forum. Chamber Executive Director Kim Akin and Gazette Publisher Chris Faulknor will be moderators asking questions of the candidates. The candidates will also make opening and closing statements.

PETOSKEY

INTERNATIONAL LECTURE ON **US-CHINA RELATIONS**

October 30, 11:45am, NCMC Library Conference Center. The lecture, titled "Tensions, Tariffs, and Trump: U.S.-China Relations in 2019," will be presented by Dr. Scott LaDeur, North Central political science professor. This lecture is free and open to the public. No reservations are necessary.

BOYNE CITY

PET-FRIENDLY BOYNE CITY HALLOWEEN PARADE

October 31. Lineup starts at 4:30pm along Lake Street in front of Lake Street Market. The parade will begin shortly afterwards at 4:45pm, moving north along Lake Street, turning on Water Street, turning at Park Street and ending at the First Presbyterian Church's Trunk or Treat. After the parade, Boyne City Firefighters will be handing out treats for kids at the Fire Hall and the Bookmobile will be handing out candy and bookmarks redeemable for free books at the Boyne District Library. Trick or treating around town is from 5-8pm.

BOYNE CITY

14TH ANNUAL TRUNK OR TREAT

October 31, 5-7pm, First Presbyterian Church. Setup Time: 4:30pm on Pine St. between the Early Learners building and the church. Pine St. will be closed between Park St. and East. St. All community members and organizations willing and able to participate are encouraged and welcome. We recommend at least 800 +/- wrapped candy or treats (pencils, pens, healthy snacks, etc.). If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call the First Presbyterian Church 582-7983 secretary@fpboyne.org.

BOYNE CITY

TRUNK OR TREAT

October 31, 7-9pm, BC Lanes parking lot. There will be a prize for the best decorated trunk. No registration necessary, just show up. Limited open bowling and laser tag will be available

EAST JORDAN

HALLELUJAH NIGHT CARNIVAL

October 31, 6-8pm, Harvest Barn Church. This carnival has successfully satisfied the sweet tooth of up to 1,000 people each year for the last 28 years. Local kids can have a warm place to play games, win prizes and enjoy candy. Free

BOYNE CITY

CHAMBER BUSINESS AND COMMUNITY EXPO

November 1, 4-7pm, Boyne City High School gymnasium. This is always one of Northern Michigan's largest business networking events, as more than 1,000 people come to see 75 booths. The Expo is traditionally our largest networking event of the year, giving exhibitors exposure to hundreds of local residents and business people in attendance. Admission is \$5 per person and the first 500 guests will receive a complimentary swag bag and entry in our door prize raffles.

EAST JORDAN **SNOWMOBILE SAFETY COURSE**

November 2, 9am-3pm, East Jordan Sno-Mobilers clubhouse, 5586 Mt Bliss Rd. Annual snowmobile safety class. There is no cost for the class and snack will be provided. Pre-registration is required by October 26. Contact Alan Kava at (231) 497-9260 or Connie Massey at (231) 536-2944 for more info or to register.

BOYNE CITY FIRST ANNUAL 4C'S CRAWL FOR A CURE.

November 2. First annual Boyne City 4C's Crawl For The Cure Pub Crawl Bingo. It is a pub crawl with a twist. Registration will open at 4:30pm at the Lake Street Pub, the crawl starts at 5, and door prize drawing will take place at 9pm. at the Boyne City Tap Room. The \$25 entry fee includes a T-shirt with Bingo card. Once you pick up your T-shirt and bingo card, crawl at your own pace to all our fantastic participating establishments: Stiggs Brewery and Kitchen, Lake Street Pub, Red Mesa Grill, Cafe Sante, Boyne City Tap Room, Long Road Distillers, Boyne City Eagles and Friggy's SOBO Pub. Proceeds benefit the Chain Of Lakes Relay For Life including Antrim, Charlevoix, Kalkaska Counties.

BOYNE CITY

DECLINE OF THE AMERICAN CHURCH EXAMINED

November 3, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Has God Left the Building?" features filmed interviews with several experts on the American church, including Steve Hewitt, a writer for The American Church Magazine. 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.

EAST JORDAN

November 7, 5-7pm, United Methodist Church. The East Jordan United Methodist Church Mission Committee will serve an all you care to eat Soup, Salad, and Dessert Supper. The church is located at the corner of 4th and Esterly in East Jordan. A free will donation for the supper will go to support East Jordan Students in need. Take out will be available.

BOYNE CITY

VETERANS NIGHT OUT

November 8, 6-8pm, Boyne City Hardware. Honoring our nation's active, former and retired Military heroes. All veterans are invited, along with one guest, to enjoy 20% off store-wide, plus a fun evening celebrating community, camaraderie and country. The first 24 veterans through the door at 6pm get a free gift bag valued well over \$50. Enjoy refreshments, complimentary cocktails, free samples and interactive stations chances to win amazing prizes throughout the evening. Prize drawings will be held every 15 minutes.

CHARLEVOIX **BOOK LAUNCH AT CHARLEVOIX CIRCLE OF ARTS**

November 9, 4-6pm, Charlevoix Circle of Arts, 109 Clinton Street. A book launch for the upcoming release of Banshee written and illustrated by local author Kim Richell., featuring a reading, discussion, and signing. Richelle tells the story of growing up in a beautiful but conservative hometown. As a lifelong artist, Richelle struggled with the community's resistance to creative thought. The public is invited to attend this much anticipated new release. Please note that some subjects are intended for mature audiences. Libations and snacks will be served.

BOYNE CITY A Good Night's Sleep Ex-

plored November 10, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Zzzz...Practical Help for Getting a Better Night's Sleep," features a filmed interview with Kat Duff, the author of The Secret Life of Sleep. Participants will get practical tips for getting a good night's rest, explore the cost of insufficient sleep, consider benefits of a good night's sleep, and discover the truth about common myths about sleep. 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 LUNCHEON LECTURE; FIRST

ROBOTICS

November 15, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. Combining the excitement of sport with the rigors of science and technology, this international robotics competition for high school students is said to be the ultimate sport for the mind, and Petoskey High School is in the thick of it. Physics teacher Tom Ochs and his students will explain the many academic and social benefits of this competition and how they run their team like a business. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

BOYNE CITY MAKING AN ORDINARY LIFE EXTRAORDINARY EXPLORED

November 17, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Make a Difference Now: Choose to Be Extraordinary," includes a filmed interview with internationally acclaimed author and speaker Mark Sanborn, who will share his thoughts on living an exceptional life. Sanborn investigated this topic in his popular book The Fred Factor, the story of Fred the postman. 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

Luncheon Lecture; Urban Sustainability in India

November 22, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. Kerri Finlayson, North Central professor of anthropology and sociology, recently joined community college faculty from around the U.S. to explore the problems of urban sustainability in India's overcrowded cities. She will take us on a tour of the north (Jaipur) and south (Mysore and Bangalore) to discuss the biggest sustainability issues and steps being taken to address them. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE MEETS BROADWAY

November 22 & 23 Seating begins at 5:30 with a fabulous meal provided by the Boyne City High School Hospitality Department starting at 6 pm. A 90-minute Broadway revue will begin around 7:30 followed by dessert and coffee in the Commons. Tickets are \$25 per person, and this event always sells out. Checks can be made to BCHS Drama. You will not want to miss this incredible event showcasing 70 of our BCHS students. To purchase tickets, contact any cast member, contact the high school office at 231-439-8100 or come to the high school auditorium on Saturday mornings from 10 am to noon.

CHARLEVOIX

CHARLEVOIX PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS "THE WIZARD OF 0Z"

November 22-24, Charlevoix Middle/High School Auditorium. Students playing lead characters in the production include: Emily Olach as "Dorothy," Sean Bradley, as "Hunk/Scarecrow," Madeline Hanchin as "Hickory/Tin Man," Luke Sarya as "Zeke/Lion," Avery Mc-Creadie as "Auntie Em," David Hitts as "Uncle Henry," Karissa Givens as "Miss Almira Gulch/Wicked Witch," Dominic Schwein as "Professor/ Wizard of Oz," and Helen Hanchin as "Glinda". In all, about 40 high school and middle school students make up the cast and crew, with direction and choreography by Jodi Thompson and Emily Chapdelaine. Showtimes are 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, to be sold at the door, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. The Sundav matinee will also have a family admission special of \$20.00 (2 adults and 2+ children/students).

BOYNE CITY

THE BIRD

November 23, 7-11am. Kick

off the upcoming holiday sea-

son with friends and family

and shopping specials - all

12TH ANNUAL EARLIER THAN

Saturdays, 8am - Noon. The

tion. Cost is \$12.

market has moved indoors to the lobby of Boyne City Hall. Packed full of beautiful produce, greens, homemade goodies and so much more. For more information on the market, visit the Boyne City Farmers Market Facebook page or email farmersmarket@boynecity.com

ONLINE AT WWW.CHARLEVOIXCOUNTYNEWS.COM

while in the comfort of your

pajamas. Boyne City mer-

chants are inviting our eager

holiday shoppers to get an

"early bird" preview of the

gifts and choices available.

Most merchants will be offer-

ing amazing deals, many with

refreshments. Shoppers wear-

ing their pajamas will receive

a special gift of the Earlier

Than The Bird coffee mug,

while supplies last. (Sorry,

sweats and workout clothes

are not eligible as pajamas).

This event is sponsored by

Boyne City Main Street and

the Boyne Area Chamber of

Commerce. For more informa-

tion contact the chamber at

BAY HARBOR

NORTHERN MICHIGAN CHORAL

38TH FALL CONCERT

7:30pm, November 24, 3pm,

Great Lakes Center for the

Arts. This concert is a holiday

celebration of music that is

sure to please the entire fam-

ily. Opening the concert with

"Music Has Brought Us To-

gether," the Chorale moves

into songs for the holiday sea-

son that include "The Little Drummer Boy," "The First

Noel," "O Come O Come Em-

manuel," "Jingle Bells" and

"Deck The Halls" to name a

few. Adult tickets are \$15 and

\$12 for Senior's 65+ and stu-

dents, ages 11-18. Children 10

and younger are free. Contact

Chorale members for tickets

or call the Great Lakes Center

for the Arts Box Office at 231-

or

tickets@greatlakescfa.org.

Tickets will also be available

at the door. For more infor-

mation, check the web sites of

NMChorale.org, or Little Tra-

verse Youth Choir.org and

BOYNE CITY

THE DAILY LIFE OF THE "HIDDEN

HOMELESS" EXAMINED

tree Cafe. Potluck Sunday.

Dinner at 5:30, bring a dish to

Program

promptly at 6:29. The pro-

gram, titled "A Day in the Life

of the Hidden Homeless," fea-

tures a filmed interview with

Latoshia Jackson, a mother of

eight who has been homeless

for the past year. Jackson be-

came homeless after her Mem-

phis, Tennessee, home was de-

stroyed by a tornado. tigated

this topic in his popular book

The Fred Factor, the story of

Fred the postman. Admission

to the 60-minute event is free.

Lifetree Café is in the First

Presbyterian Church. 401 S.

Park St., Boyne City. Use the

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE KIWANIS 9TH ANNUAL

TURKEY TROT 5K RACE/1-MILE

FUN RUN

9am. The race will begin and

end at City Hall, 319 N. Lake

St. Packet pick-up will be the

day before event from 2-6pm at

Stiggs Brewery & Kitchen. T-

shirts are guaranteed if entry

form is received by November

20. For further information

email boynecitytrot@gmail.com.

Entrants are asked to bring a

nonperishable food item that

will be donated to Boyne area

food pantries. Register online

at runsignup.com or pick up a

form at the Boyne Area Cham-

ber, Edward Jones, Kilwins of

PETOSKEY

LUNCHEON LECTURE;

CONSPIRACY THEORIES, FAKE

NEWS, MEDIA AND POLITICS

Conference Room. Lunch be-

gins at 11:30 a.m. and the pro-

gram begins at noon. Scott

LaDeur, Ph.D., North Central

professor of political science,

examines why so many people

believe claims about a faked

moon landing, the rigging of

voting machines, the "truth"

about 9/11, and President

Obama's birthplace. He will

look at conspiratorial think-

ing and the power of "fake

news" to create new realities

for voters.. Reservations are

required. You must call 231-

348-6600 or email luncheonlec-

tures@ncmich.edu to reserve

your place for each presenta-

BOYNE CITY

FARMERS MARKET

December 6, NCMC Library

City, or

Lake

Boyne

Charlevoix Coffee.

November 28, starting at

Pine St. entrance.

November 24, 6:30pm, Life-

GreatLakesCFA.org.

e-mail:

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439-2610

share.

November 24, 3pm &

231-582-6222.

CHARLEVOIX **FARMERS MARKET**

October 10- November 26: Charlevoix Public Library, 220 Clinton St. Thursdays from 3-6pm. The vendors you love will be back for a new season to bring their farm goods to your table. The Charlevoix Farmers Market offers a variety of farmers and specialty vendors

EAST JORDAN

FARMERS MARKET

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

EAST JORDAN

APPLICATIONS FOR LIGHTED CHRISTMAS VILLAGE

The East Jordan Lions Club is accepting applications for lighted displays for their annual Lighted Christmas Village at the Tourist Park. The displays should be set up at the campsites by December 5th, and viewing by car or walk through continues through January 5th. The Tourist Park is open every day, and the displays are lighted from dusk until midnight. Businesses, churches, clubs, families, and school groups are encouraged to participate. There is no cost to set up a display, and electricity is provided by the city. Please contact Sherry Pursel at skpursel@yahoo.com for information or an application.

CHARLEVOIX, EMMET AND ANTRIM COUNTIES

GO GRANTS FOR GIRLS.

GO Grants, or Girls Outreach Grants, will reach out to young girls in our area who have an idea and passion to try something new. Grants will range from \$100 to \$500, and can be used as resources in any field of endeavor. Since its inception, Connecting Women in Business has provided more than \$71,000 to 194 girls in our service area. The purpose of the grants is to provide small grants to girls in grades 6 to 10 in the Char-Em ISD service area of Charlevoix, Emmet and northern Antrim counties. These grants will allow the applicant to pursue a special interest gain or improve a skill, participate in an outdoor experience and more. We encourage applications that will be challenging to the applicant.

Application deadline is November 18, 2019. You can also download an application at petoskeychamber.com/connecting-women-in-business. For more information, contact Lisa Hoyt at 231-347-4150.

CENTRAL LAKE **DINING WITH DIABETES**

Mondays, October 28-November 18 from 11am-1pm, First Congregational Church, 8066 W. State St, (on the corner of Chestnut and State). Dining with Diabetes Workshop is a free four-session program offering research-based education, cooking demonstrations and healthy recipe tasting. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Contact Naomi Hyso at 1-231-845-3362 or hysonaom@msu.edu to reg-

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ister or for more information.

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 monthold-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.

News

Halloween Safety Tips

BY JIM AKANS

Halloween is one of the most enjoyable annual celebrations for kids of all ages. It's the biggest costume party of the year, an opportunity to greet those smiling faces of neighborhood children at the front door, and of course, nary a sweet tooth goes unsatisfied. A happy Halloween is a safe Halloween, so here are a few tips to help ensure this Halloween is the best Halloween

The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) points out that costumes should be bright and reflective. Make sure that shoes fit well and that costumes are short enough to prevent tripping, entanglement or contact with flame (though costumes should be non-flammable).

Wear light colored costumes. Consider adding reflective tape or striping to costumes and trick-or-treat bags for greater visibility. Glow Sticks, Glow Stick bracelets and small flashlights are accessories that also help raise a child's visibility in the dark. Because masks can limit or block eyesight, consider non-toxic makeup and decorative hats as safer alternatives. Hats should fit properly to prevent them from sliding over

If a sword, cane, or stick is a part of your child's costume, make sure it is not sharp or too long. Teach children how to call 9-1-1 (or



their local emergency number) if they have an emergency or become lost.

The AAP also notes that to keep homes safe for visiting trick-or-treaters residents should remove from the porch and front yard anything a child could trip over such as garden hoses, toys, bikes and lawn decorations. They should also check outdoor lights and replace burned-out bulbs, wet leaves should be swept from sidewalks and steps, and please restrain pets so they do not inadvertently jump on or bite a trick-or-treater.

A few AAP tips for making the neighborhood rounds on Halloween evening;

- A parent or responsible adult should always accompany young children while trick-or-treating.

- If your older children are going alone, plan and review the route and share it with your family. Agree on a specific time when they should

return home. - Only go to homes with a porch light on and never enter a home or car for a

Because pedestrian injuries are the most common injuries to children on Halloween, remind trick-ortreaters to:

- Stay in a group and communicate where they will be going

Carry a cell phone for quick communication.

Remain on well-lit streets and always use the sidewalk. - If no sidewalk is avail-

able, walk at the far edge of the roadway facing traffic. Never cut across yards or

- Only cross the street as a group at corners or established crosswalks (as recog-

use alleys.

nized by local custom). Never cross between parked cars or out driveways.

Don't assume the right of way. Motorists may have trouble spotting trick-ortreaters. Just because one car stops, doesn't mean others will!

- Law enforcement authorities should be notified immediately of any suspicious or unlawful activity

Of course, Halloween means lots and lots of candy and treats. A good meal prior to parties and trick-ortreating will discourage youngsters from filling up on Halloween treats. Also;

- Consider purchasing non-food treats for those who visit your home, such as coloring books or pens and pencils.

-Wait until children are home to sort and check treats

- Though tampering is rare, a responsible adult should closely examine all treats and throw away any spoiled, unwrapped or suspicious items.

- The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends eating only factory-wrapped treats. Avoid eating homemade treats unless you know the

cook well. It's also a very good idea to ration treats for the days following Halloween. Let's see; three for the trick-ortreater, one for me...

Have a safe Halloween adventure!

EJ Lions Club Fall Rifle Raffle underway

The annual Fall Rifle Raffle, sponsored by the East Jordan Lions Club is now underway. The raffle prize is a Browning 30.06 rifle with a Leupold Scope, or you may opt for a Gift Certificate worth \$1385 to Jay's in Gaylord. Tickets are \$10 each and may be purchased at True Value Hardware in East

Jordan or from any Lions Club member. The drawing is November 4 at 7pm. at the Jordan Inn in East Jordan. You do not need to be present to win. Proceeds from the raffle benefit East Jordan area charities and events. For more information call Bob Pursel, 269-352-0890

"Best Chili in Town!"

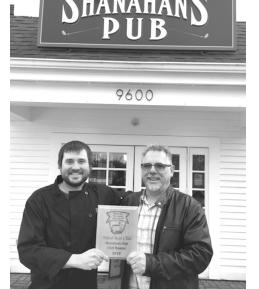
The winner of the 15th Annual Charlevoix Chili Cook-Off, held at the Charlevoix United Methodist Church on Saturday 12, is (drum roll please) is Chili #5 of Shanahan's Pub, Chef Hunter Hoagland. Congratulations Chef

Hunter! All six chilis were delicious and all received votes and were hotly contested among the chili goers. Other restaurants participating in the

Cook-Off were: - #1, East Park Tavern, Chef Ray Babbitt

-#2, Scovies Gourmet, Chef Eric Wlodarczak - #3, Weathervane, Chef **Hunter Sutherland**

- #4, Bridge Street Tap



Chef Hunter Hoagland and Pastor Randy Hitts. Cour-

Room, Chef Aaron Hagen - #6, Pigs Eatin' Ribs, Chef Tom Vachon & Brandon

We are ever so grateful to all six restaurants for their generous chili donations.



Great Lakes Energy hosts Chad Rune, Administrator of Rural Utilities Services (RUS), at their headquarters in Boyne City, Pictured, front row - Shari Culver (Great Lakes Energy), Traci Smith (USDA), Jeff Smith (RUS), Shaun Lamp (Great Lakes Energy), Bill Scott (Great Lakes Energy), Chad Rupe (RUS Administrator), John Fettig (Great Lakes Energy), Mike Heise (Cloverland). Back row - Tom Harrell (Alger Delta), Jason Allen (USDA), Scott Blecke (Great Lakes Energy), Steve Drake (Great Lakes Energy), Aaron Wallin (Cloverland), Pat Sarve (RUS). Courtesy photo

Great Lakes Energy hosts Washington official

Three northern Michigan electric cooperatives welcomed the Administrator of Rural Utilities Services (RUS), Chad Rupe, to Great Lakes Energy's headquarters in Boyne City on Oct. 10. Rupe visited the area from Washington, D.C. to meet with and learn more about the work of the three local electric cooperatives who all receive loan funding through RUS. Officials from the USDA Rural Development office and the RUS State Director from Missouri also joined in the visit.

Great Lakes Energy's Chief Executive Officer, Bill Scott, provided information about each of the three coops, including Cloverland Electric Cooperative head-

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quartered in Sault Ste. Marie and Alger Delta Electric headquartered in Gladstone.

Scott noted different challenges faced by each co-op and their leveraging of economic development loans and resources to boost local businesses and each area's

Scott Blecke, Great Lakes Energy's Vice President of Engineering, spoke of the difficulty of growing and evolving in rural areas without an adequate communications network. He referred to Truestream, the fiber internet service Great Lakes Energy is rolling out to its members, adding that, "Seventy percent of our footprint is unserved by internet other than satellite.' Rupe observed that co-ops

are central to the community, just like a bank or post office. He noted their mission aligns with that of the RUS administration and added that current economic development initiatives co-ops are undertaking, such as delivering high speed fiber internet services, will provide viability to the communities coops serve for future generations

Walloon Lake Safety Dinner held

The Walloon Lake Association and Conservancy (WLAC) hosted its Annual Safety Dinner which invites local law and safety officials to present individual Walloon Man/Woman of the Year Awards for their respective departments. In attendance were WLAC staff, including Executive Director, Josephine Roberts, WLAC Safety Committee members, Kerrie Peterson, Tom Morrow and their spouses, representatives from Emmet and Charlevoix Counties, Bear Creek Township Fire Department, Melrose Township Fire Department and Boyne City Fire Department.

"We invite every safety department that touches Walloon Lake to this dinner to just be able to say "thanks" on behalf of everyone in our organization," said Tom Morrow, WLAC Safety Com-



From left to right. Kerrie Peterson, Bill Blewett, Chris Putnam, Emily Putnam, Pete Wallin, Julie Wallin, Mike Keiser, Jen Keiser, Al Welsheimer, Josephine Roberts, Todd Reeves, Abbie Hawley, Dennis Amesbury, Janie Amesbury, Melissa Lasater, George Lasater Jr., Megan Wuerth, Kurt Wuerth, Dennis Howard, Micki Howard, Andrew Marihugh, **Emmye Marihugh, Tom Morrow and Merilyn Morrow. Courtesy Photo**

mittee Member.

The evening's Walloon Man/Woman of the Year included:

- Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department - George Lasater Jr.

- Melrose Township Fire

Department - Andrew Mari-

- Boyne City Fire Department - Kurt Wuerth

- Bear Creek Township Fire Department - Chris Put-

- Emmet County Sheriff's

Department - Mike Keiser For more information about The Walloon Lake Association and Conservancy please visit www.walloon.org.

Great Lakes Energy honored

Great Lakes Energy was honored to welcome Congressman Jack Bergman on Oct. 7th to Petoskey. Bergman met with the cooperative contingency at Petoskey Farms Vineyard and Winery, located southeast of Petoskey. Owners Tracie and Andy Roush hosted a tour throughout the winery to explain the winemaking process and their reliance on local goods and services including Great Lakes Energy's electricity and fiber internet service. The winery became connected to Truestream, Great Lakes Energy's new fiber internet and voice service, earlier this year.

They explained how Truestream has benefits their growing business not only with credit card pro-



(Left to right) Shari Culver, Scott Blecke, Steve Drake, Shaun Lamp, Congressman Bergman, Bill Scott, Craig Borr, Director Paul Schemanski. Courtesy photo

cessing but because they are relying on technology more and more throughout the winemaking process. Following, the group traveled to a nearby substation to see the fiber communications hut and learn more about the

As a Michigan energy cooperative, Great Lakes Energy is dedicated to driving innovation in technology and customer experience for its entire service footprint. The cooperative currently only offers Truestream to its Petoskey service district and is conducting feasibility for the Boyne service district. They intend to expand to their other services areas in the future

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East Jordan State of the Community Luncheon

EAST JORDAN— East Jordan is heading in the right direction and heading in the right direction and its future is bright was the message members of the community walked members of the community four keyance speakers discuss the status of the city, schools, and DDA at East Jordan's State of the Community Luncheon Tuesday, November 11. An air of optimism filled the Harvest Barn hall as 26 East Jordan High School seniors and other members of the community lis-

High School seniors and other members of the community lis-tened intently to Mayor Russell Peck whose speech focused on the challenges and infrastructure im-

provements that still lie ahead for the city. "All in all things are looking up, we're heading in the right direction. Together we will position our community for a resilient and sustainable future. Indeed, East Jordan's future is bright," he concluded.

Peck not only talked about all that the city has accomplished but that the city has accomplished but that the city has accomplished but all that the city has accomplished of the provenents needed to accommodate new growth. "We are very optimistic about the future of our community and that optimism commentiy and that optimism commentiy and that compliance of the cities the city's sewer system that is already operating at 98%

capacity, sidewalks, and sea-pillings to be installed at the southwest side of the harbor next to the bridge intended to stop silt from filling the harbor (construction to begin in December) as projects that will further enable the city to grow. He mentioned the new well house (already up and running), the now open 24/7 recycling center and the \$12,000 Kayak facility in the park which he stated presently "looks like an art project." "We are developing the kind of community we have envisioned for future generations. There is a positive up beat energy," he said.

See State of the Community-11A



DDA ChairmanTom Teske, Entrepreneur Director with the Northern L Economic Alliance Tom Erhart, Chamber of Commerce Director Mary clusk, East Jordan Mayor Russell Peck and EJ school Superintendent Stevenson addressed an audience of community leaders at the third an tate of the Community Address Tuesday, November 11. "East Jordan"

Boyne Area









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Boyne City's Luke Sage (2) follows an opening for another big gain. Sage finished with 63 yards on nine carries and a touchdown. Full Story in Sports. (PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER)

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Wind and rain didn't slow down EJ Pumpkin Festival

STORY AND PHOTOS BY KAREN WALKER

East Jordan's Pumpkin Festival brought fun and games, and early trick-ortreating to downtown East Jordan last week. Due to the wet and windy weather, most activities were held indoors at the Civic Center.

Area children, many dressed in their Halloween costumes, enjoyed games and activities while adults shopped vendor booths. A wagon load of pumpkins sponsored by Maple Ridge Dental provided free pumpkins for the kids, Jordan River Art Center hosted a make and take mask crafting workshop, and balloon artist Twister Joe, sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank, made balloon "ghosts" for the kids. Downtown business were open late delivering candy to trick-or-treaters and many youngsters took advantage of the artistic talents of Alissa and Katrina for some face painting at Not Too Shabby.

Winners of the pie baking contest sponsored by Save-A-Lot were: first place, Ashley Priest; second place went to Jodie Brantley. Residential/Non-Profit Scarecrow contest winners, sponsored by Lynda's Real Estate Service were: first place, Priest residence; second place, South Arm ORV Club; and third place, Fick residence. Business Scarecrow contest winners, sponsored by Petoskey News Review were: first place, Jordan Inn; second place, The Insurance Shop; and third place, The Foundry Bar & Grill.

East Jordan Chamber of Commerce event coordinator Shannon Fender said "despite the cold rainy weather the Pumpkin Festival saw a great turnout and everyone had a great time. Thank you to all of the event sponsors, the clubs, churches and organizations for participating and to the businesses that provided candy for the trickor-treaters".



Scarecrow contest winners in the Residential/Non Profit category with Mary Faculak (left) and Shannon Fender (right) second place winner Alan Kava with South Arm ORV Club, and first place winners Caleb and Ashley Priest.



Pie baking contest winner Ashley Priest (center) with Mary Faculak and Brenda Skop



Second place in the pie baking contest is Jodie Brantley (center) with Mary Faculak and Brenda Skop



Maple Ridge Dental distributed pumpkins for the kids



Alexander Olds getting a face painting by First place in the scarecrow contest, busi- Allona Jackson shows off the mask she Alissa Carson at Not Too Shabby



ness category in front of the Jordan Inn



made at Jordan River Art Center



Kiley Reeves playing the ring toss game



Becky Peebles with candy for the trick or treaters at Sunny

Opening of Hayes Township Camp Sea-Gull Park | Lower your risk during Liver

After a positive visit from their insurance risk assessor, Hayes Township officials announced Camp Sea Gull opened to the public on Monday, October 21, 2019.

"We are ahead of schedule for both Stage 1 and Stage 2 of work in the park. With the support and cooperation of our granting agencies, our board has been addressing all safety concerns and are excited to open our park to the public," Supervisor Ron VanZee commented. "The grantors have expressed

how pleased they are with the amount of work being done and have complimented our board on their efforts.'

Camp Sea Gull is open from dawn to dusk. There are several temporary safety measures in place throughout the park until more permanent ones can be installed. Park rules are posted on the park kiosks, as well as other important information visitors might need. The launch area is limited to small craft, such as kayaks and canoes, only due to the limited turning

radius in the lower parking

The park is located off Lake Charlevoix, which has beautiful sweeping views of the fall foliage this time of year. The fishing pier is the perfect spot to throw a line in, or just take a stroll and watch the sun set over the lake.

The Hayes Township board extend their thanks to the public as they have patiently waited to visit the park. "It was of the utmost importance that we addressed as many of the park safety issues as possible this year. Looking ahead, we plan to have the temporary measures replaced with permanent ones in the spring, and the park will be on track to fully open for the 2020 season," VanZee shared. "Our unified board has really shown their dedication with this project, and we will continue working hard for our residents.'

Hayes Township Camp Sea Gull Park is located at 8580 Boyne City Road, in Charlevoix, MI.

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Cancer Awareness Month

Liver cancer is the sixth leading cause of cancer deaths and 2017, liver cancer mortality help raise awareness and promote early detection and prevention of liver cancer, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is urging Michigan residents to take steps to lower

New cases of liver cancer continue to rise in Michigan. Between 2007 and 2016, Michigan saw an increase of 50 percent in liver cancer incidence. Moreover, liver cancer has the third lowest survival rate of any type of cancer with a fiveyear survival rate of 18 per-

In the United States, chronic hepatitis B or hepatitis C infection are leading causes of liver cancer, making up 65 percent of factors contributing to liver cancer incidence. However, most people with hepatitis B or hepatitis C do not know they are infected because these infections rarely cause symp-

their risk of liver cancer through early detection and

To identify current infectitis C by contacting their healthcare provider or local health department. For individuals with no prior exposure to the hepatitis B virus, infection can be prevented with a

active infection with hepatitis B and/or hepatitis C, treatments are available that can reduce their risk of liver cancer. Hepatitis C treatments can cure more than 95 percent of persons infected with hepatitis

During Live Cancer Awareness Month, Michiganders are

urged to: - Identify your risk for hepatitis B and/or hepatitis C by taking the CDC's 5-minute online Hepatitis Risk Assessment

CDC.gov/Hepatitis/RiskAssess ment.

- Get tested if you are at risk. Talk to your healthcare provider or local health department about getting a simple blood test for hepatitis B and/or hepatitis C.

- Protect yourself and your loved ones from hepatitis B by getting vaccinated. If you are currently infected with hepatitis B and/or hepatitis C, talk to your healthcare provider about treatment options. There are treatments for hepatitis B that can lower your risk of liver cancer and new and effective hepatitis C treatments with minimal side effects.

- Follow a healthy lifestyle, such as regular exercise and consuming a healthy diet with limited amounts of alcohol. Excessive alcohol consumption can lead to cirrhosis (scarring) of the liver.

For more information on viral hepatitis and testing and vaccination recommendations, visit Cdc.gov/Hepatitis or Michigan.gov/Hepatitis. For more information on liver cancer, visit

Cdc.gov/Cancer/Liver.



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(Mini emergency fund?)

Dear Dave,

Thomas

I'm 26 and single, and I have about \$35,000 in credit card and student loan debt. I'm only making \$20,000 a year right now, but I expect to be making almost \$30,000 soon. Under the circumstances, can I get by with \$500 in my emergency fund, or do I need to have \$1,000 set aside like you recommend in Baby Step 1? I'm worried about keeping up with bills while saving money for my starter emergency fund.

Dear Thomas, I know it will be tough, but a \$1,000 emergency fund

should be your first big goal. Also, if you're not already doing a monthly budget-and spending every dollar on paper before the next month begins—start doing it now! Living on a budget will help you control your money instead of allowing a lack of money to control you. That's how you can keep up with the bills while you save that

first \$1,000. Let's say you know you'll be getting two \$750 paychecks each month. You go ahead and plan out how to spend that money before you ever get it. Take care of necessities first. I'm talking about food, clothing, shelter, transportation and utilities. After that, make sure you're current on your debts. Once those things are out of the way, pump every spare dollar you can into your emergency fund. And remember, limit your spending to necessities

Start working on that now, Thomas. It's very important. Remember the old saying about Murphy's Law, and how anything that can go wrong will go wrong? If you keep living without a plan and no emergency fund, Murphy will hunt you down!

(They're just trying to help, but...)

Dear Dave, My husband and I are in our twenties, and we work for the same company. We've been thinking about going back to school and finishing our degrees, because our employer is willing to pay for up to 10 credit hours, plus books, per semester with no strings attached. My parents think we should get student loans instead, so we can finish faster. We both have less than two years to go to complete our degrees, so what do you think?

Janet Dear Janet,

really want to finish your degrees, I'd say the two of you need to march into work tomorrow morning, and take advantage of that wonderful offer. Stay away from debt!

-Dave

* Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

in Michigan, and between 2008 increased by 46 percent. To

their risk of liver cancer.

"Michiganders can reduce

disease prevention," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, chief medical executive and chief deputy for health for MDHHS. "Talk to your healthcare provider about possible risk factors and hepatitis testing." tions, Michiganders should get tested for hepatitis B and hepa-

vaccine.

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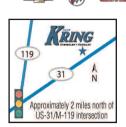
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