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BOYNE CITY, CHARLEVOIX, EAST JORDAN, ELLSWORTH AND SURROUNDING AREAS





EAST J)RDAN - Well maintained stick built home set in the heart of East Jordan, and just 1 block from the Elementary School. Great location, offering a nice corner lot giving you lots of yard space. The home consists of 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room as well as family room, and a large playroom that kids of all ages would love! There have been a multitude of updates done to this home over the past few years, including new roof, windows appliances, as well as added insulation, and new flooring to name a few. \$119,900



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GIRL'S DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT **Rayders** earn 4-Peat

PICTURED: The 2020 Division 3 District Champions. the Charlevoix Rayder girls basketball team. (Photo by Scott Richards)

Check out all the tournament action this week in sports!

Annual **Business** Expo/Taste of Charlevoix

Northwest Michigan business and employee receive Michigan Works! Impact Awards

A Charlevoix woman and her employer received Michigan Works! Impact Awards for utilizing a local **Business Resource Network** (BRN) to help the employee overcome homelessness and other challenges. Sandra Zeinog, Wojan Window & Door Corporation, and other Impact Award recipients from around the state were recognized March 4 in Lansing at a special ceremony attended by Lt. Gov. Garlin Gilchrist, local lawmakers, and statewide talent development officials. Zeinog was alone, homeless and dealing with other personal challenges when she started working at Wojan Window & Door Corporation in Charlevoix. Wojan's HR Manager, Jill Harrell, learned about the challenges Zeinog was facing and referred her to a **Business Resource Network** (BRN) success coach. The BRN was developed by Northwest Michigan Works! in partnership with Char-Em United Way. The success coach visits participating employers on a weekly basis to provide communitybased referrals and support to remove worker barriers and increase retention while reducing turnover. "It was less than three weeks and the [success coach] had helped me find another place," said Zeinog. "I was very happy."

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Anora O'Connor, Executive Director, Char-Em United Way (front row, left), Jill Harrell, Wojan Window & Door (front row, 2nd from left), and Sandra Zeinog, Impact Award Recipient (front row, 3rd from left) were joined by State Representative Triston Cole (back row, center) and staff members from Northwest Michigan Works! at the Michigan Works! Impact Awards in Lansing. Courtesy photo

"Northwest Michigan Works! has been a terrific partner to Wojan throughout the years," said Harrell. "It's easy to see that they are committed to understanding the unique needs of our region and then using that knowledge in ways that help employers like us succeed.'

Zeinog's success coach also helped her secure household furnishings with vouchers from community partners and worked with her on budgeting skills,

Zeinog was able to catch up on past bills, obtain a lowercost vehicle, meet all her financial and legal obligations, and get off probation.

"It's been a real honor to partner with Northwest Michigan Works!," said Jeffery Neill, Char-Em United Way Board president. "It's amazing what you can do when you work with other professionals to make our world a greater place. The work we are doing now will impact generations of families in our communities, and I can't think of anything more valuable."

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The Impact Awards, hosted by the Michigan Works! Association, recognize the economic development success being achieved in communities across Michigan. During the event, local lawmakers present tributes to dozens of honorees from across the state.

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March 18

For an excellent opportunity to learn about businesses, organizations, product and services available in the Charlevoix area, be sure to check out the 10th Annual Business Expo and Taste of Charlevoix event on Wednesday, March 18. Presented by the Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce, this exciting event will take place from 4 to 7pm at Castle Farms. The Expo is one of the largest business and public trade show events in northern Michigan.

This is a once a year chance to peruse a wide array of Chamber businesses and organizations in one convenient location. Representatives will be on hand to build awareness in the community by promoting their products and services to fellow businesses, residents, and visitors. The Business Expo and Taste of Charlevoix is one of the largest networking events in Northern Michigan and will feature vendor booths in a wide range of categories, including retail, professional, industry, service, tourism and more.

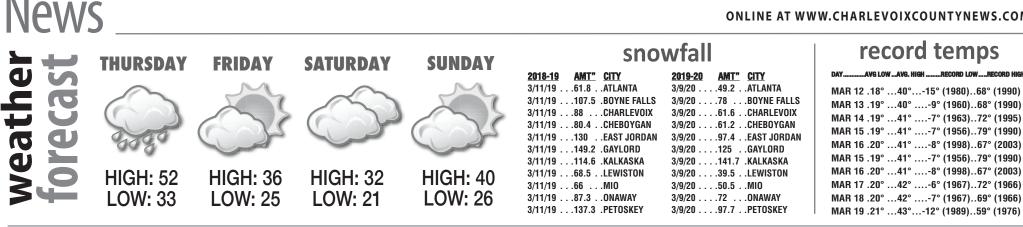
This is a must attend event for small business owners and executives who want to gain a competitive advantage, network with other business owners from throughout the area, and develop new business and client contacts.

The Expo is not just for businesses. The public is encouraged to come out and ex-

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OLGA T (GOLKE) LICK, 98 (AUG.18, 1921 - FEB. 29, 2020)



Olga Theofile (Golke) Lick was born on August 18, 1921 in Chicago, Il, the daughter of the late Carl and Theofile (Kalis) Golke. She was a longtime resident of Boyne Falls, MI and a longtime member of Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City where she served with the Ladies Aid, LWML and assembled many quilts for Lutheran World Relief.

On June 5, 1943, Olga was joined by God in Holy Matrimony to Ervin A. Lick at Christ Lutheran Church in Boyne City, MI. She was predeceased by her husband Ervin on July 22, 1980. Predeceased by brother Carl Golke, Jr., sisters Frieda Rose, Margaret Krueger, Esther Garbow, and Lydia Dittmar; brothers-in-law Herman Dittmar. Albert Krueger, Raymond Krampe, Robert Garbow, Bert Rose, Frank Bovee, Edward Lick Sr., John Chorak and Orvis Lyons; and sisters-in-laws Beulah Lick, Erna Chorak and Helen Lyons.

She is survived by sons David (Janice) Lick of Haslett, MI and Myron (Catherine) Lick of Shelby Twp, MI; grandchildren Kevin Lick of Haslett, MI, Brian (Jessica) Lick of Okemos, MI, Steven Lick (Elizabeth) of Beverly Hills, MI, Renee (Trevor) Nicholas of Chicago, IL, Andrew (Talia) Lueck of Petaluma, CA and seven great grandchildren, Hudson, Sawyer, Emelyn, Sullivan and Victoria Lick, Ethan Nicholas and Simone Abonnat (Andrew and Talia). Also surviving are sisters Ida Krampe of Grandville, MI, and Ella Bovee of Saginaw, MI; brothers Leo (Elsie) Golke of East Jordan, MI and Eric (Sondra) Golke of Haslett, MI; and many nieces and nephews. A special thanks to her niece Gisselle Massey for her wonderful care.

Olga went to be with her Lord and Savior on February 29, 2020. She was 98 years old. Her mortal remains will

OBITUARIES

await the Resurrection on the last day. She now resides in her Father's house, in the place her Lord prepared for her.

Visitation at Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City, MI on Sunday, March 15 from 3 to 7 pm and on Monday, March 16 at Christ Lutheran Church from 10 to 11 am prior to the funeral service at 11am.

Memorials may be given to Christ Lutheran Church, Boyne City, MI.

ROBERT POTTER, 93

(APRIL 6, 1926 - MARCH 5, 2020)



Robert B. Potter passed away on Thursday, March 5, 2020 as he approached his 94th birthday. Surrounded by his beloved wife Mazie and

caring family, Bob achieved his goal of dying peacefully within his home on the farm.

Bob was born April 6, 1926 to Richard and Christine (Klooster) Potter in Charlevoix, Michigan and grew up in the Barnard area, attending the country school. Raised in an environment of hard work, faith, and family, he thrived alongside his six siblings, Harry, Marion, Eldie, Jean, Betty, and Ted. Together they labored on the farm, hand-sawing wood for heat and raising crops, animals, their own food, and a fair number of shenanigans.

As a World War II veteran, he was called into service later in the war and spent time in Austria in the military police, working with soldiers from around the world as peace keepers in an international unit. On a later family trip to Vienna, he reflected upon it as one of his most eye-opening, positive experiences which allowed a 19-vear old rural young man to develop a world view of the value of all cultures and people.

In 1952, he married the love of his life, MaeZella Shaw and they recently celebrated their 68th anniversarv. Together they raised six daughters with a healthy dose of Dutch work ethic,

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constant prayer, and a heap of farm chores.

Bob was a skilled softball pitcher with a wicked fastpitch that made catchers flinch. He relished spirited political discussions and solved world peace with his sons-in-law, daughters, and friends. He directed Marion Township as supervisor and was an assessor for local townships and the city of Charlevoix. At his core, Bob was a farmer by choice. He balanced dairy farming. church activities, and attending his extended family's thousands of athletic games, concerts, plays, birthday parties, graduations and weddings. In retirement, he and Mazie traveled extensively with family and enjoyed farflung corners of the world. He'd eventually find a bench, strike up a conversation with locals, and learn the area's folklore.

The family expanded into a rousing bunch of angelic hooligans, totaling 70 in the immediate family (and still growing). Bob was a strong patriarch for the family and our tuning fork. We all listened to him for the right starting note and he encouraged each one to write our own song. Even in his final days he would start any conversation asking about our

well-being. His clear notes of care will reverberate for us all. He is loved and will be missed by many!

He is preceded in death by his parents, siblings Harry (Betty) Potter, Marion Heeres (Bud), Eldon Potter (Anah), Betty Bergmann (Shod), and Ted (Doris).

Bob is survived by his wife Mazie, daughters Gail Cherry (Eric), Judy Boss (Bud), Christie Vogelheim (Joseph), Susan Miller (Richard), Paula Strange (Gary) and Amy Kovach (Steven), 19 grandchildren and spouses, 25 great-grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, and countless friends.

Visitation is on Tuesday, March 10, 6:00-8:00PM. The funeral was held at Community Reformed Church on Wednesday, March 11, 11:00AM.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Community Reformed Church's Memorial Fund.

Arrangements are in the care of the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign his online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

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JORDAN'S SHRINKING WATERSHED To the Editor

These babbling brooks, not raging rivers such as Colorado, St. Lawrence etc, although devolving naturally, unnaturally from primeval, still allow for leisurely fishing, canoeing, hiking, forged their ways to

Charlevoix, the town, was not unlike a Mississippi River town early on with explorers and furtraders comingling with indigenous tribes when all was free and no roads existed until the railroads forged through and rudimentary wagon wheel travel became possible. The first officially recorded pioneer to East Jordan was Solomon Isaman who encamped on the west side of Pine Lake the southern arm of the lake inlet which was formed by the Jordan River combining with the Pine River inlet forming the waterways continually developing habitation, commerce, and recreational usage. "The Narrows" at Ironton created what indeed looks more like a river than a lake whereas the wider Lake Charlevoix proceeding to Boyne City holds the distinction of an inland lake of much reverence and waterfront pleasure. The Ironton Ferry was conceived for crossing the narrows as the most expedient and cheapest way to conjoin the shores which one can nearly throw a stone across just as the Jordan River estuary crossing was erected in several stages to accommodate the two sides of East Jordan, South Arm and South Lake under various names until consoli-

dated as East Jordan for land plotting official designation. Once a swingbridge among others contained ship docks on the river side which accommodated as many as nineteen large ships loading and unloading freight and passengers for the burgeoning town of East Jordan, similar to Boyne City and other

Pointe condo association overlooking the Ironton Ferry of old but associating not with the locality, instead gating itself off from too closely associating with colloquial

surroundings. Likewise the Bigfoot McMansions along the lakeside from Boyne City to Advance now establish the standard for expec-

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the Great Lakes early on in Michigan's history. Histories though scant tell of the outlet to Lake Michigan being a shallow stream mischaracterized as Pine River but other than allowing rivers and lake to conflate was just a wading stream that was eventually handdug to allow boats to pass in and out, ultimately becoming a major inlet to Round Lake of downtown Charlevoix, thence to Lake Charlevoix North and South Arms, one leading to Boyne City, the other to East Jordan, These local river estuaries feeding the Great Lakes became harbors for big ships of lading for commerce and passenger travel mostly in the 19th century though traces of earlier explorations are extant. American Indian naturally, Viking, French, finally English, then post-Civil War the onset of pioneers to the forests of Northwestern Michigan Lower Peninsula for homesteading and lumbering.

settlements at water sources, the major catalyst for pioneering.

Latter 19th - early 20th centuries came the vacationers and seekers after clean air and water when once the burgeoning cities below became polluted by Industrial Revolution's inexorable reach toward modern convenience at expense of health via despoiled land, water, air and spirit. Inevitably the nouveau-riche sought pleasurable lands for vacationing and summer residences and, when the post-World War Two boom proliferated, lake properties began to attract more attention for the real estate investors who found that lakefronts were worth more than city and suburb homes as the advantage of both mass transit and personal vehicle assumed ubiquitous usage because every family thence afforded three cars and two properties, even factory and service workers. Such was the 1950s and 1960s economy which is no more though cognitive dissonance denies vehemently this shortfall much to the glee of business and political factions. Through all this development came "The Point" of Harbor Springs, Bayview of Petoskey, multiple upscale housing communities catering to the more elite, recently the Bay Harbor conglomerate and the grand finale of Hemingway

tations of riparian domicile whether river or lake or both. Bay Harbor may be ostentatious and commercial but Hemingway Pointe is elitist living without fanfare. Hemingway wouldn't join such a club.

Tucked away in such exclusive isolation yet vaguely observable to passersby, exclusive Hemingway Pointe epitomizes the elitist tendency without quite the money to compete with the Bay Harbor ostentatiousness, Hemingway condo being manageable for those with several homes to maintain as status symbol retreats with symbolic seasonal rationale, i.e. summer homes.

Surrounding these luxuries remains the fundamental landscape: tradesmen, caterers, homecare workers, the underpinning of Boyne, Jordan, Charlevoix, Petoskey estuaries, all other housing, travel, and commerce making up the greater "Tip O' The Mitt" of Northern Michigan's Lower Peninsula. Though it is illegal to deny access to waterways, fencing is erected to water's edge in formerly accessible locations relegating beachcombing to wading only, signs indicating "No Trespassing" by land, formerly bucolic natural waterways now off-limits except for State Forests such as the Jordan River.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan



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News **IMPACT AWARDS**

FROM PG. 1A

"Sandra's success in overcoming so many obstacles is a testament to both her desire to succeed and to the wonderful services available in our community to help our residents in need," said state Sen. Wayne Schmidt (R-Traverse City). "Congratulations to Sandra on accomplishing her goals and to the team at Northwest Michigan Works! for all that they do to assist the residents in our community with their needs and career goals."

Award winners included employers, workers, Michigan Works! organizations, and partners from across the state.

"Northwest Michigan Works! continues to show time and time again that they are committed to understanding the unique needs of our region and then using that knowledge in ways that help employers and job seekers alike succeed," said state Rep. Triston Cole (R-Mancelona). "Their dedication to ensuring that Sandra got the assistance she needed to get back on her feet makes them such a valuable asset to our community."

The Michigan Works! Association is a non-profit membership organization that provides services and support to Michigan's talent eco-system. For over 30 years, the Association has been the go-to resource for federal, state and local workforce initiatives. The Association's work ensures top-quality services and support for Michigan's talent pipeline. For more information. please visit michiganworks.org.

BUSINESS EXPO

FROM PG. 1A

plore the exhibits to identity the latest products and services. If you're looking for a new bank

Mercer sworn in as Assistant Police Chief

BY KAREN WALKER

Cindy Grice, Clerk/Treasurer for the City of Boyne City bid farewell to her coworker and friend, Michele Hewitt at the Commission's regular meeting held March 3rd. Hewitt is retiring from her position as Deputy Treasurer after 33 years working for the City. Grice spoke for the City staff, thanking Hewitt for her service and for al-

ways having the City's best interest at heart. City Manager Mike Cain noted, "Michele has been a quality person for the 17 years that I've known her and had the opportunity to work with her". Hewitt's last day on the job is March 12th. James Manko, former Finance Director for Cheboygan County, is stepping into the position. Also at Tuesday's Commission meeting, Boyne City Po-



Officer Dan Mercer (left) is congratulated by Boyne City Chief of Police Kevin Spate while Mercer's wife looks on.



Michele Hewitt is retiring from the city after 33 years.

lice Officer Dan Mercer was sworn in as Assistant Chief of Police. Chief Spate noted, "Dan's attention to detail and organizational skills will be a great compliment to the leadership of our department". Officer Mercer addressed the Commissioners and assembled friends and family members stating, "I've been fortunate to work with a great group of people under some wonderful leadership

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING, MARCH 3, 2020

for many years and I hope to be a part of continuing that success". Mercer has been a member of the Boyne City Police Department for thirteen vears.

In other business, Commissioners proclaimed April to be Sexual Assault Awareness month; received a presentation from School Superintendent Patrick Little outlining Boyne City School's

upcoming bond proposal; au-

thorized the City to sign a membership agreement with Michigan's Public Safety Communication System in the implementation of the State's 800 MHz radio system; and extended the City's contract with American Waste for their 2020/2021 Solid Waste Collection and Disposal Services.

The next regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for March 17, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

Rescue Rehab truck new addition for EJ Fire Dept.

BY KAREN WALKER

A former Otsego County ambulance has found new purpose after being purchased and refurbished by the East Jordan Fire Department. At a cost of roughly \$10,000, the vehicle was purchased with grant money from the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians, along with money from the Fireman's Fund and the City of East Jordan.

Kathy Drenth, a former East Jordan EMS member, had been retired from the department for about a month



ing institution, pharmacist, insurance agent or health care provider, this is it. Don't miss the opportunity to learn what our local companies and organizations can do for you.

Bring your appetite. This Expo also features the Taste of Charlevoix, with restaurants offering attendees a sampling of their culinary specialties. Each will vie for the opportunity to win the title of "2020 Best In Taste." What a great way to taste fabulous foods and vote for your favorite dining establishment.

For additional information and the latest vendor list updates, please visit www.charlevoix.org.

Admission is just \$5 and includes tastes, exciting give-a-ways, a cash bar, networking and more.

when she realized she wanted to stay involved in emergency services. To accomplish that goal, Kathy cleaned and outfitted an older fire department truck and accompanied the fire department on emergency call-outs, supporting the firefighters with extra equipment, food and refreshments. After just a few runs, the department quickly realized just how useful a support vehicle could be. But Kathy had a larger vision to better serve the area's first responders. Her husband, firefighter Tim Drenth, felt an ambulance type vehicle would best suit that vision and a larger vehicle was soon located.

The new Rescue Rehab truck is now utilized by firefighters in a variety of ways. One of its primary uses is to assist with water rescue efforts. Tim Drenth said they've seen a large increase in water rescues, especially in the Jordan River. Their Rescue Rehab truck provides a place for emergency personnel to change into dive gear, and carry extra equipment not normally used on a firetruck. They also use the truck for towing a trailer carrying kayaks, a rubber boat, and raft. During a recent ice training exercise, Kathy said the truck was the perfect place for their ice rescue equipment instead of a fire truck with all its fire apparatus.

Rescue Rehab truck new addition for EJ Fire Dept.

In addition to water rescue

equipment, the truck is equipped with a small refrigerator, coffee pot, food, water, basic first aid supplies, and emergency signage. The truck also carries extra extrication equipment for responding to car accidents. Kathy explained it has allowed them to take equipment that was overloading other trucks and make this more of a specialty use vehicle.

The Drenths explained there are many situations where the multi-purpose vehicle can be put into service, leaving firetrucks available to respond to other emergencies. Tim said they recently used the vehicle to respond to a gas leak instead of taking a fire truck carrying water and a pump that could have been damaged by the freezing temperatures. The vehicle also provides a place for families to shelter when there is a fire or carbon monoxide alarm at their home, rather than tying up an ambulance that may be needed elsewhere.

After some extreme weather conditions in recent years, Kathy explained, "We

Saturday, Feb. 22, 2020

911 hang up call from the

Suspicious situation in the

Suspicious subject in the

Road rage incident in the

had to have something where we could get out of the elements." She noted, "At a house fire on a cold winter day last year there was no escaping the freezing wind." The vehicle's climate controlled interior is the perfect place for crew members to rest and recover while working. Tim pointed out the fire department and EMS are always looking for additional service personnel. Perhaps this new support vehicle will make the job a little easier.

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

0001 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park St. 0019 Suspicious situation in the 200 block of S Lake St. 0146 Arrested subject for OWI at M-75 N and Old State Rd. 1424 Assist EMS in the 100 block of W Pine St. 1854 Vehicle unlock for in the 300 block of S. Lake St **Tuesday, Feb. 18, 2020** 842 Property damage crash at S East St and E Main St. 824 Disturbance in the 800 block of Brockway St.

Sunday, Feb. 16, 2020

1154 Vehicle stuck in snow drift



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on State St and North St. 1318 Child custody concerns 1623 Retail fraud in the 400 block of N Lake St

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2020 EMS assist in the 300 block 406 of Front St. 0816 Parking complaint on Cedar between Grant and 1609 Snowmobile violation in the 1200 block of Boyne Ave 1720 Vehicle unlock in the industrial Park. 1737 Road hazard in the 200 block of Vogel. 1745 Snowmobile complaint on Boyne Av

1900 Driving violation on N. Lake near Vogel St. 1941 Assist citizen in the 300 block of Hannah St.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 2020 1209 Assist citizen in the 300 block of E Division St 1515 911 call from the 1000 block of Boyne Av. 1456 Motorist assist on Boyne Ave. near Beardsley St. 1532 911 hang up from the 300 block of S Lake St. 1630 Verbal dispute in the 300 block of E Division St. Salvage Vehicle Inspection. 1820 1926 Suicidal subject on E Pine St.

0544 of Thompson St Citation issued for speed in 0803 a school zone at Bovne Ave and Division 1322 CSC complaint in the 1000 block of Boyne Av 1714 Driving complaint on Pleasant near City Limits. Report of purse stolen from 1814

the 400 block of E Division St. Citation issued for Improper 1910 Parking in the alley between Water and Ray on S. Lake.

Assist Sheriff Dept. on Erick-2150 son Rd.

Friday, Feb. 21, 2020 0142 Assist EMS in the 800 block 300 block of State St. 0645 700 block of Wenonah St 0853 1000 block of Boyne Av. 1515 300 block of N Lake St.

1814 Citation issued for Expired Registration at Lake and Lower Lake

Sunday, Feb. 23, 2020

0008 Report of alleged BE to vehicle and child abuse in the 700 block of Wenonah 0105 Assist Sheriff Dept. with a

0124 Suspicious situation in the 700 block of Wenonah St 0230 Disturbance on W Main St. 0940 Vehicle unlock in the 900 block of Brockway 1339 Health and Safety on Front St. 1432 Citation issued for speed at N Lake St and S Lake St 1916 Arrest subject for OWI at

fight at Boyne Mountain.

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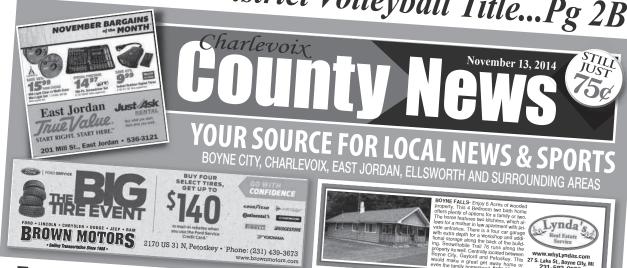
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East Jordan State of the Community Luncheon

EAST JORDAN—East Jordan is EAST JORDAN—East Jordan is heading in the right direction and its future is bright was the message members of the community walked away with after hearing four key-note 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 Harvest Barn hall as 26 East Jordan Harvest of the community lis-

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

ovements that still lie ahead for the city. "All in all things are look-ing 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 con-cluded.

cluded. Peck not only talked about all that the city has accomplished but emphasized the infrastructure im-provements needed to accommo-date new growth. "We are very optimistic about the future of our community and that optimism comes from the exciting new direc-tion we have been heading," he said. He cited the city's sewer sys-tem that is already operating at 98%

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See State of the Community-11A



DDA ChairmanTom Teske, Entrepreneur Director with the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Tom Erhart, Chamber of Commerce Director Mary Fac-ulak, East Jordan Mayor Russell Peck and EJ schools Superintendent Matt State of the Community Address Tuesday, November 11. "East Jordan's fu-ture is bright," said Peck. **District Champs!**

Boyne Area Community Christmas

"That no child in the Boyne area be without a Christmas" Over the last 60 years your generous donations your generous donations your generous donations of thousands of Boyne area children had a merrier Christmas. With the holiday season approaching up the

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teers of Boyne Area Com-munity Christmas, are asking for your support. All of your donations are greatly appreciated and can be in the form of any area greatly appreciated and can be in the form of non-per-ishable food items, new un-ishable food items, new un-wrapped toys, games or books. If you would like to donate monetarily, please make checks payable to Bovne Area Community Boyne Area Community Christmas and send them c/o Eleanor West, Treas-urer at 915 Robinson Street #15, Boyne City, MI 49712. All donations can be All donations can be dropped off at the Boyne City Education Center by using the Pine Street en-trance. We will be accepting donations from November 19 until December 19, 9am to 4nm. to 4pm.

to 4pm. If you need any addi-tional information, please contact Ruth Witenski at (231) 582-3152 or (231) 758-2787. If you would like to submit the name of a child in need, please contact Nancy Hosmer at (231) 582-7246. 7246

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News Irish eyes are smiling on St. Patrick's Day

BY JIM AKANS

"May love and laughter fill your heart and warm your hearth and home." Irish Saying

St. Patrick's Day is nearly upon us; a joyous day of celebration that brings out a bit of the green, and a lot of smiles, in nearly everyone. This year "St Pat's" falls on Tuesday, March 17. While a patron saint of Ireland, the hero of St. Patrick's Day, St. Patrick himself, was actually born Maewyn Succat, the son of a wealthy landowner in Britain somewhere around 385 AD. He was captured by pirates and taken to Ireland during his impressionable mid-teens, and spent several years in slavery herding sheep.

Maewyn returned to Ireland when he was in his 30's and became a bishop, adopting the Latin name Patricius, later shortened to Patrick. St. Patrick is said to have used the three-leafed clover, or shamrock, to symbolize the concept of the holy trin-





The north White House fountain has been dyed green for Saint Patrick's Day every year since 2009. Wikipedia photo

ity in his ministry. St. Patrick is believed to have passed away on March 17th in the year 461 AD. Thus it is on the occasion of his death that St. Patrick's Day is celebrated each year.

A few other St. Patrick's Day bits to ponder over a mug of green ale:

- Three-leaf shamrocks from St. Patrick's times has changed to the lucky fourleaf clover variety much sought after today. They are a symbol of good luck and

good fortune that according to some estimates can be found only once among 10,000 of the regular threeleaf brand, which choke the grass in many a lawn.

According to legend, St. Patrick preferred blue as the color of his vestments. Green actually didn't become associated with St. Patrick's Day until the 19th century. Today, green is everywhere on St. Patrick's Day. We have green beer, green hair, green water in the Chicago River,

green clothing worn somewhere to keep from getting pinched, and of course, green shamrocks.

- The image of the precious shamrock was widely popularized to baby boomers in America by "Lucky the Leprechaun," who first appeared on children's cereal boxes back in 1963. Children pursued Lucky who lamented they were "always after me Lucky Charms," a sugar and grain version of his pot o gold; consisting of "magiThis year "St Pat's" falls on Tuesday, March 17. Wikipedia Photo created by TouchDown

cally delicious" stars, moons, hearts and especially hard to find green clovers, or shamrocks.

So grab some green, put on a big smile, and enjoy the luck of the Irish this St. Patrick's Day. As one popular Irish toast proclaims: 'may the roof above us never fall in, and may we friends beneath it never fall out.'

The wisdom of the Irish: "A best friend is like a four leaf clover: hard to find and lucky to have."

"There is only one thing worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about." - Oscar Wilde

"May the wind at your back not be the result of the corned beef and cabbage you had for lunch."

"Dance as if no one were watching,

Sing as if no one were listening.

And live every day as if it were your last."



Boyne Falls Public Schools **STUDENT OF** THE WEEK



Environment, Land Use, & Recreation Grants Awarded

The Community Foundation launched its new grant cycle schedule in 2020, responding to requests from nonprofit partners in the areas of environment, land use, and recreation in February. Thanks to donors who look to the Community Foundation to make a difference close to home, grants have been awarded to nonprofits who will work on invasive species management, water quality, recreation and access to natural resources and more.

The Friends of the Jordan River will launch an initiative to restore native species in the Jordan River and improve fish habitat. Beaver Island will benefit from a grant

Broader impact will be felt across the County as water quality studies and educational programming around rising lake levels will be continued by Lake Charlevoix Association and Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council. Additionally, research will be done by Conservation Resource Alliance to discover better designs for three river crossings in the Jordan River Watershed. Evangeline Township will be getting to work on a trails master plan for the area. Visit c3f.org for a complete list of grants made through this first new Environment and Land Use cycle.

So far, the new 2020 grant cycle schedule is off to a

ing the first Environment & Land Use cycle. A portion of the grant funds were produced by a fund that is being invested in a socially responsible way. By investing these dollars in environment, social, and governance investments (ESG), the fund will continue to grow, while also supporting and being supported by income from so-

cially responsible companies. A charitable organization dedicated to improving and enriching life in the area, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation accepts gifts from individuals, families, businesses and civic groups and manages them as permanent endowments. While a portion of the funds are uti-

endowment continues to grow, providing ongoing charitable capital to benefit Charlevoix County's residents-now and in the future.

The next grant cycle is called Community Project Support. Applications are now being accepted. This cycle will focus on requests from eligible nonprofit partners for county-wide projects, arts and culture, veterans, urgent needs, health and wellness, and substance abuse projects or programs. Applications are due by Friday, May 1, 2020. The Community Foundation welcomes inquiries about applying for grants anytime at 231-536-2440.

Logan Crocker

Grade: 10th grade

Parent's Name(s): Lawrence Crocker and Jennifer Kind

Future Plans: Orthopedic surgeon or medical examiner

Favorite Book: City of Bones by: Cassandra Clare

Hobbies and Interests: Recently, it has been a lot of robotics

School Activities: Member of the robotics team, played on baseball team, volunteer in library

Staff Comments: Logan is a bright student who can achieve any goals that he sets for himself. Currently, he is helping to lead the Boyne Falls Robotics team through it's rookie season. He is committed to the team and follows-through on their goals and plans. Finally, Logan willingly helps out at Boyne Falls School wherever and whenever it is needed. He is a good role model for his peers and the younger students alike. Keep up the good work Logan!

Submitted By: Cynthia Pineda

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lized to support grantmaking, the principal of the

Health Department advises residents to prepare not panic for Coronavirus

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is continuously working on preparedness and response planning for Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19). Communication occurs daily with federal, state and local officials/partners. The Health Department is monitoring the situation at a local level and coordinating efforts with other local health departments — this includes Benzie-Leelanau District Health Department, Central Michigan District Health Department, District Health Department #2, District Health Department #4, District Health Department #10 and Grand Traverse County Health Department. Michigan, including Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet and Otsego Counties have no confirmed cases at this time.

As COVID-19 cases increase worldwide, including in the United States, it is important to be mindful of preparing for a shift from an epidemic to a pandemic. At this time, we are encouraging our communities to prepare, not panic. It is still uncertain when COVID-19 will impact the greater United States, for how long, or the severity, and information is changing on a daily basis

Health Officer, Lisa Peacock, reminds residents that "It is important to consider actions to reduce the spread of illness in general - things like staying home if you are ill, coughing into an elbow or tissue, and frequent handwashing are important.

While the situation is regularly changing, it is also important to stay up to date with reliable sources and to begin identifying some actions that can help protect your health and those you care about.'

These measures will help decrease and slow the spread of infection, and reduce the impact on our community:

- Pay attention, and comply, with public health requests and recommendations.

- Get your information from credible sources (Center for Disease Control and Prevention. Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Health Department, etc.).

- Support your family, friends and neighbors when they need your help.

- Practice good hand washing hygiene – wash hands regularly or use an alcoholbased hand sanitizer (60% or more) if soap and water are not available.

- Stay home when you are sick (work, school, social gatherings, events, etc.).

- Clean all "high touch" surfaces every day with household cleaning spray or wipes.

- Cover coughs, sneezes and avoid touching your face. - Avoid sharing personal

household items. - Be current on your rou-

tine vaccinations.

- Call ahead before going to the doctor or hospital if you are sick (most Coronavirus infections are not serious, but as always, be mindful of concerning symptoms like

shortness of breath and prolonged fever).

- Plan now for caring for loved ones who may be sick or medically compromised; and how not to expose each other.

- Keep prescription medications filled and over-thecounter medications on hand – especially important for those 65 and over with a chronic medical condition.

- Maintain a good supply of non-perishable food items, including pet food.

- Begin planning for options if daycare or schools are closed.

- Talk to your employer about contingency plans for absenteeism, working from home or other strategies for the continuation of operations.

For additional information

about Coronavirus Disease 2019, please visit Michigan Department of Health and Human Service Coronavirus Disease 2019 page cdc.gov/coronavirus, or nwhealth.org.

For information about Coronavirus Disease 2019 precautions for schools and daycare centers, please visit https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/specificgroups/guidance-for-schools. html.

For information about Coronavirus Disease 2019 precautions for businesses, please visit https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/specificgroups/guidance-business-re sponse.html



News Briefs

PETOSKEY

LUNCHEON LECTURE: **REDISTRICTING THE NEW WAY**

March 13, Lunch at 11:30am. Program at noon, In November 2018, Michigan voters approved the "Voters Not Politicians' constitutional amendment, which makes a commission of 13 randomly selected citizens responsible for drawing district lines for the Michigan Senate, Michigan House of Representatives and U.S. Congress. You can apply to be a member of the Michigan Independent Citizens Redistricting Commission and help draw the new lines resulting from the 2020 census. Sally Marsh, director of special projects for Michigan's Secretary of State, explains it all. 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

BCHS DRAMA PRESENTS **GERSHWIN MUSICAL**

March 13 & 14, 7pm, Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center. Gershwin play; "Nice Work If You Can Get It." This screwball comedy is a surefire crowd-pleaser, with classic Gershwin tunes, romance, exuberant production numbers, and a hilarious script poking fun at class snobberv in the Prohibition era of the 1920's. The storyline might be new to you, but you will recognize classic songs such as Fascinating Rhythm, Someone to Watch Over Me. S'wonderful, I've Got a Crush on You, Let's Call the Whole Thing Off and Lady Be Good. Reserved seat tickets are available at boynehs.tix.com. Patron seats are \$15 and general priced seats are \$10.

CHARLEVOIX

MT. MCSAUBA WINTERFEST

March 13 & 14. Lots of fun activities for children and families. Included this year. the Cardboard Sled Races will have an open "adult" category. Races will be March 14th at 1:00. We'd like to extend this to area businesses that would like to participate. Rules are simple-only cardboard, duck tape and glue allowed. Businesses can create a cardboard sled that represents their business, ingenuity, and teamwork. Any questions can be directed to the Charlevoix

March 17, 4:30pm, Northern Michigan Surgical Suites, 825 Moll Drive (Boyne City Business Park). Open House at this new state-of-the-art. multi-specialty outpatient surgical center.

CHARLEVOIX

BUSINESS EXPO

March 18, 4-7pm, Castle Farms. Networking, Local Business Booths, Demos, Give Aways, Cash Bar, Restaurant Booth. \$5 admission.

BOYNE CITY CHAMBER "OFF THE CLOCK"

March 19, 5:30-7:30pm, Lynda's Real Estate Service, 27 S. Lake Street. Co-sponsored by Family Fare Supermarket. Includes door prizes, food, drink, business networking and a 50/50 raffle with proceeds going to a nonprofit organization. Off The Clock is the new name for Business After Hours, the chamber's monthly business networking event held at member businesses Chamber members and the public are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission or refreshments.

EAST JORDAN

CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

March 19, 5-7pm, Jordan River Arts Council. The Malleable Metals II exhibit will be taking place.

CHARLEVOIX

FISH FRY DINNER

March 20, 5-7pm, St. Mary Church. The menu includes: fried or baked fish, coleslaw, baked potato, French fries and homemade desserts.

PETOSKEY

LUNCHEON LECTURE: TALKING TRASH

March 20, Lunch at 11:30am, Program at noon, NCMC Library Conference Center. Do you ever wonder what happens to the stuff you put out to the curb every week? Chris Gee knows. He got his start in the trash business at age 9. Today, he runs the landfill in Onaway owned by GFL Environmental Inc. based in Toronto, Canada, that takes all of the trash collected in Emmet County. He can also tell you some surprising things about eagles and how he's looking at ways to turn some of your waste into electricity. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

Schwein as "Harry Bright," David Hitts as "Bill Austin," and Sean Bradley as "Sam Carmichael".

BOYNE CITY GRUB CLUB LUNCHEON

March 26, 11:30am-1pm, Boyne Mountain Grand Lodge Vienna Room. The Boyne Chamber's new Grub Club luncheon will make its debut. Enjoy lunch and hear Timothy Amborski from McLaren Northern Michigan Family Practice speak on the importance of keeping you and your employees healthy. Admission is \$25 for members and \$30 for not-yet members. If you'd like to promote your business, vendor display tables are available for \$200. Table sponsors receive two admission tickets, are introduced from the podium and can make a oneminute pitch on the microphone.

EAST JORDAN

LIONS CLUB EASTER FUN & GAMES

April 11, 10-11:30am, EJ Elementary School. Many prizes including 2 bikes and 2 fishing poles with tackle boxes. Easter Bunny, games, prizes, and candy for elementary school children ages 5 and older. Those under 5 can still participate in games and receive candy.

CHARLEVOIX

EASTER EGG HUNT

April 11, 2pm, East Park. Face painting, Twister Joe balloon artist, Easter Bunny and more. Easter Bunny Luncheon at Stafford's Weathervane from 11am-1:30pm. Easter crafts from 11am-1:30pm at Charlevoix Circle of Arts. Details at www.charlevoix.org

HARBOR SPRINGS

EASTER EGG HUNT

April 11, 11am & 3pm, Pond Hill Farm. Join us for lunch in our cafe and our free Easter Egg Hunt. Over 10,000 Eggs will be hidden. Big kids hunt on our vineyard hill & little kids hunt will be available at both 11am & 3pm. Find a golden egg to win a prize. Please be sure to arrive early to allow ample time for parking. The hunts do start promptly at 11am & 3pm. Bring a basket or bag for the kids to gather eggs. The winery, brewery, cafe, market, playground & gnome house hunt will be open so you can

woman known as "Immortal Beloved." Dr. Sewell has written a biography of Wendy Carthe composer los, of "Switched-On Bach," which is forthcoming from Oxford University Press. 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 TASTE OF BOYNE/RESTAURANT WEEK

There will be only one Restaurant Week this year and it will be held April 24th through May 3rd. To kick-off our Restaurant Week, we are excited to offer a new event: The Taste of Boyne. It will be held at the Boyne Mountain Civic Center on Thursday. April 23, 2020, from 5:30 until 8:30pm.

ELK RAPIDS

CONSTITUTION BOOT CAMP

April 25, 8:45am-3pm, Amvets Post 114, 410 Bridge St. Do you really know what the Constitution says? What basic principle did the Founding Fathers base the whole Constitution and government on? What is the cornerstone to the Constitution? Where in the Constitution do you find your rights? If you don't know the answer to even just one of these questions, you need to take this class. Cost; \$25 per person. \$5 for each additional family member. Alumni can take the class again for just a \$5 donation . The first 10 students who register will attend for free. Includes lunch and three books; The Handbook For We the People, The Federalist Papers, and The Citizen's Rule Book. plus everyone gets a binder with the presentation in it.

BOYNE CITY

10TH ANNUAL PAINT THE TOWN RED FUNDRAISER

May 2, Boyne Mountain Resort Civic Center. Your support of "Paint the Town Red" is vital to the success of our school programs. Proceeds from this community event will provide funding for programs and activities in the Arts. Athletics and Academics for the students of Boyne City Public Schools. Event tickets are \$60, available at Lynda's Real Estate Service, 27 S. Lake St., and State Farm Insurance. 219 S. Lake St.

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(test prior to April 2016) score

of 430 or above in English and

a score of 450 or above in

SAT (test starting April

2016) two-digit score of 25 or

above in both English and

Reading; SAT (test starting

April 2016) three-digit score of

500 or above in English/Read-

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mentation must be received no

later than April 13, 2020. Ap-

plicants will be notified of the

selection decision by April 24,

2020. For more information,

contact Renee DeYoung, vice

president of Student Affairs,

NORTHERN LOWER MICHIGAN

GLE PEOPLE FUND GRANTS

AVAILABLE

People Fund is accepting

grant applications from non-

profit organizations through-

out its local service area for

the spring grant cycle. Appli-

cations should be submitted

in person or by mail by

4:30pm on April 15. With the

purpose of bettering local

communities, the People

Fund is supported solely by

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from Kalamazoo to the Mack-

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awarded \$228,481 in grants in

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www.gtlakes.com/people-

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Lakes Energy at 1-888-485-

2537, ext. 1313. Non-profit or-

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Lakes Energy service area

are eligible to apply. Applica-

tions are due by April 15. An-

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CHARLEVOIX/EMMET COUNTIES

HESTIA WOMEN'S GIVING

CIRCLE GRANTS

Circle is welcoming applica-

tions for its annual grant cy-

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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, lowcost 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 all veterans on the fourth Tuesday of the month, starting in January. The senior center is located at 411 E. Division St.

Recreation Department at 547-3253

HARBOR SPRINGS

LEPRECHAUN CANDY HUNT

March 14, 11am-6pm, Pond Hill Farm. The gnome houses have been invaded by leprechauns!! Come out to the farm to hike our trails & gather up candy at each of the 12 hidden houses. Please wear shoes that can get dirty & bring a bag to put your candy in. Enjoy. Our cafe, winery, brewery & market will be open as well. Serving green cider all day. Free event

BOYNE CITY

FRESHWATER CONCERTS PRESENTS THORNETTA DAVIS TRIO

March 14, 8pm, Freshwater Art Gallery, 217 S. Lake Street. We are proud to announce the return of Thornetta Davis to the Freshwater Stage. She's performed on David Letterman, The View, Jimmy Kimmel. Her song CRY was featured on the HBO series "The Sopranos". She has opened and shared the stage with Ray Charles, Smokey Robinson, Gladys Knight, Etta James, Buddy Guy, Koko Taylor, B B KIng, Kid Rock, Bob Seger, Bonnie Raitt and the list goes on. Tickets \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Call (231) 582-2588 to reserve.

CHARLEVOIX

ST. MARY PATRICK'S DAY DINNER

March 15, noon-3pm. St. Mary Catholic Church in Charlevoix will host their annual St. Patrick's Day dinner in the St. Mary Family Center, located at 1003 Bridge Street. The menu will include corned beef, cabbage, carrots, red skinned potatoes and homemade desserts. Take-out meals are available by calling 547-6652. The price is \$13 for adults, \$9 for children 10 and under and \$40 for a family.

BOYNE CITY

SURGERY CENTER OPEN HOUSE

BOYNE CITY BCHS DRAMA PRESENTS GERSHWIN MUSICAL

March 20 & 21, 7pm, Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center. Gershwin play; "Nice Work If You Can Get It." This screwball comedy is a surefire crowd-pleaser, with classic Gershwin tunes, romance, exuberant production numbers, and a hilarious script poking fun at class snobbery in the Prohibition era of the 1920's. The storyline might be new to you, but you will recognize classic songs such as Fascinating Rhythm, Someone to Watch Over Me, S'wonderful, I've Got a Crush on You, Let's Call the Whole Thing Off and Lady Be Good. Reserved seat tickets are available at boynehs.tix.com. Patron seats are \$15 and general priced seats are \$10.

CHARLEVOIX

CHARLEVOIX PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS MAMMA MIA

March 20-22. Charlevoix Middle School. Showtimes are 7pm on Friday and Saturday and 2pm on Sunday. Tickets, to be sold at the door, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and students. The Sunday matinee will also have a family admission special of \$20 (2 adults and 2+ children/students), Mamma Mia! is a jukebox musical written by British playwright Catherine Johnson, based on the songs of ABBA composed by Benny Andersson and Björn Ulvaeus, former members of the band. The title of the musical is taken from the group's 1975 chart-topper "Mamma Mia".Students playing lead characters in the production include: Mava Whitley as "Sophie," Helen Hanchin as "Donna," Margaret Sheets as "Tanya," Avery McCreadie as "Rosie," Liam Speer as "Sky," Dominic stay & enjoy. Cafe serves food until 5pm, Drinks are served until 6pm.

CHARLEVOIX, EMMET & ANTRIM COUNTIES

PROJECT CONNECT

April 15, 11am-3pm, Castle Farms. Project Connect is a day of service for those in need in Charlevoix, Emmet and Antrim Counties. During this one day event 400 plus individuals will be connected with a range of health and human services provided by around 70 local non-profit agencies and other businesses Free services are available in areas such as: Education & Employment, Food & Nutrition, Health & Wellness, Housing & Finance, Kids & Parenting, Veterans Affairs and other Social Services. Guests can also receive gifts of personal care items. Admission and all services are free. No pre-registration is required to attend. In order to register for assistance programs during the event, agencies ask that you bring as much of the following information as you have available: Picture ID, Social Security Number, Discharge Papers for Veterans (DD214), Proof of Income and Medicaid or Private Insurance Info. Info at projectconnect123.com.

PETOSKEY

LUNCHEON LECTURE: BEETHOVEN AND THE ODE TO JOY

April 17, Lunch at 11:30am, Program at noon, NCMC Library Conference Center. In 2020, orchestras across the world will celebrate the 250th birthday of one of the greatest composers of all time. Although Ludwig van Beethoven is often hailed as a hero who overcame deafness to compose some of the greatest music ever written, there is much more to his story. Amanda Sewell, Ph.D., music director of Interlochen Public Radio, will survey his life and music, focusing on some lesserknown facets, including his long affair with a married

JORDAN VALLEY COMMUNITY **BAND SPRING CONCERT**

May 3, 7pm, East Jordan High School. 30th Annual

Spring Concert. **BOYNE CITY**

FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays, 8am - Noon. The market has moved indoors to the lobby of Boyne City Hall. Packed full of beautiful produce, greens, homemade goodies and so much more. The Market is also working with the support of Blissfest and Grain Train to continue to provide talented local musicians for your listening pleasure as you shop. For more information on the market, visit the Boyne City Farmers Market Facebook page or email farmersmarket@boynecity.com

NORTHERN LOWER MICHIGAN

NCMC OFFERS PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARSHIP FOR GRADUATING HOME SENIOR Presidential Scholarships

are offered for full tuition (up to 20 contact hours per semester) and mandatory fees for four consecutive semesters (fall and winter only). Field study fees are not included. Scholarship recipients must register for the fall semester immediately following their spring high school graduation. This is a competitive scholarship. To be considered, a student shall: Complete an online Application for Admission to North Central by April 1 of his/her graduation year. Have a minimum 3.5 overall high school grade point average (include a high school transcript complete through the nominee's seventh semester). Submit a recommendation letter that addresses his/her academic potential and leadership qualities. Submit a statement that addresses academic and career goals and how North Central will help to meet those goals

Submit ACT/SAT scores (below are the qualifying scores): ACT score of 18 or

May 1, 2020. Grants will be announced by May 31 and awarded in mid-June. The Giving Circle is a donor-advised fund of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation (c3f). Organizations applying for grants must have 501(c)3 nonprofit status, be a school or government agency, or have a fiscal agent with non-profit status. Potential applicants should go to www.hestiacircle.org, then the Grants page where they can access the online application.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GRANTS AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted. This cycle will focus on requests from eligible nonprofit partners for countywide projects, arts and culture, veterans, urgent needs, health and wellness, and substance abuse projects or programs. Applications are due by Friday, May 1, 2020. The Community Foundation welcomes inquiries about applying for grants anytime at 231-536-2440.

EAST JORDAN

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

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

BOYNE CITY **KINDER CLOSET**

At Christ Lutheran Church is open from 10am to noon on the second Saturday of every month. Free baby items are provided, including diapers; wipes; clothes and more, for any Charlevoix County parent with a newborn to 24 monthold-child. Christ Lutheran Church is located at 1250 Boyne Avenue in Boyne City. For more information, call 231-582-9301.

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.

News Boyne City Main Street façade grant applications now available

Applications for Boyne City Main Street's 2020 façade grant program are now available. The facade grant program provides matching funds for Main Street District property owners and tenants to improve the facades of their buildings, in order to maintain the architectural character and economic viability of downtown.

"Boyne City Main Street looks forward to working with property owners to bring out the best in their buildings," Kelsie King-Duff, Boyne City Main Street Executive Director, said.

To begin the process, interested property owners or tenants must review the Facade Grant Program Guidelines, and meet with representatives from Boyne City Main Street to discuss the scope of the project. An application must then be submitted by noon on April 30. After a competitive review process by the Design Committee and Boyne City Main Street Board, a decision will be made on which projects receive funding. For every dollar awarded, the applicant must spend an equal amount. Individual grant amounts will be up to 50 percent of a project's cost. A total of \$20,000 is available for the 2020-21 cycle.

Funds are provided by Boyne City Main Street with dollars raised through

Boyne Thunder. There is no set minimum or maximum number of projects per year. Eligible items under the façade program include, but may not be limited to: removal of siding that was used to cover original building materials, exterior brick or wall surface repair, pointing of brick/mortar joint repair, window and/or door replacement/repair, any architectural details in need of repair and/or replacement. Ineligible expenses include paint, signage, awnings and work that has already been completed.

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

> For more information about Boyne City Main Street and the façade grant program or to schedule your meeting with Main Street representatives, visit www.boynecitymainstreet.c om or email

mainstreet@boynecity.com.

Northern Michigan Home Show at NCMC

The Home Builders Association of Northern Michigan will be presenting their 44th Annual Northern Michigan Home & Outdoor Living Show at North Central Michigan College, Petoskey, on Friday, March 13, from 11 am to 6 pm and Saturday, March 14, from 9 am to 5 pm. This event features more than 70 exhibit spaces showcasing home improvement products and services, energy-efficient systems, designers, and the latest ideas in home remodeling.

'We expanded the show to include outdoor living vendors this year," said Janet Chambers, Executive Office of the Home Builders Association of Northern Michigan. "Enhancing your outdoor living space is very popular today with homeowners. Vendors in this area include those featuring decks, hardscape materials, outdoor kitchens, landscaping, raised bed gardening and outdoor furniture."

The show will also have a huge array of aligned businesses such as those offering water conditioning systems. real estate, dog fencing and others. A complete list of vendors is on the show website at www.HomeShowUp-North.com.

New this year is a garden



Home Builders Association of Northern Michigan

A great place to check out some of the latest products, ideas and technologies to fuel luxury and efficiency in the home is the Northern Michigan Home Show to be held on March 13 and 14 at North Central Michigan College (NCMC) in Petoskey. **Courtesy image**

shed building contest by the local high school trade students. Some of the sheds will be built on site on Friday and raffled off on Saturday. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the show.

As a family-friendly event, show organizers have included children's activities

such as a self-paced scavenger hunt and DIY craft table. On Saturday only from 10 am to 3 pm, Home Depot is providing a fun building project for kids. Food will be available for purchase at the Iron Horse Café on the college campus. Admission is only \$5 for adults and chil-

dren 17 and under are free.

Attendees are also invited to attend the educational programs offered at the show on Saturday: 10 am, Do-It-Yourself Engineered Laminate Flooring Installation by Home Depot; 11 am, Fun with Shiplap by Home Depot; 12 pm, Raised Bed Gardening by Coveyou Scenic Farms; 1:00 pm, Using Drones in Construction by the Harbor Springs High School students; and 2:00 pm, Bathroom and Kitchen Design Ideas by Preston Feather **Building Centers and Design** Showrooms. At 3:00 pm on Saturday the sheds will be raffled off. The winners for best design and construction will be awarded on Friday at 5 pm; the Golden Hammer Award is sponsored by Birchwood Construction.

Major show sponsors include ReNEWit Decks and Outdoor Living and Preston Feather Building Centers and Design Showrooms. Partner Sponsors are DTE, Impact Building & Renovation and Boyd Construction Company Inc.

The Home Show is presented by the Home Builder's Association of Northern Michigan. More info at www.HomeShowUpNorth.com

DNR Fishing Tip Understanding fish posture helps ice fishing

Fish often maintain one of two postures – one where they are ready to strike (fins up and backs

arched) or one where they are focused on traveling (fins tucked in). Understanding these postures can aid

in your fishing success, particularly through the ice. The first step when using fish posture to impact your ice fishing techniques is to have appropriate

equipment, such as sonar. This tool allows you to visualize the posture and react effectively.

Spotlight on Innovation at **Charlevoix Circle of Arts**

Charlevoix Circle of Arts will fill its gallery with Spotlight on Innovation 2020, an annual exhibit showcasing student artwork, opening March 13, from 5 to 7pm and sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank. Students, teachers, and community members will be in attendance. The opening reception will feature an award presentation, by juror Paul Varga, light refreshments, and a live performance by local garage band South Paws with vocals by Avery Mc-Creadie. Artwork from area 11th and 12th grade students will be on display in the Charlevoix Circle of Arts exhibit gallery from March 13 – April 11. This annual exhibit highlights artists, creative problem solvers. freethinkers, makers, and creators of the future! Kendall College of Art and Design of Ferris State University will be awarding

scholarships on March 20 at 5:30pm, as well as holding portfolio reviews for students in the Circle of Arts Norman Brumm Artist Reference Library earlier that week. Classes geared towards area youth as well as our free, family friendly Create & Take station will also be offered during the exhibition The public is invited to at-

tend this much anticipated exhibit, made possible by the sponsorship of Charlevoix State Bank. The

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Charlevoix Circle of Arts is open 11am to 5pm. Monday through Friday and Saturday 11am.-3pm 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.

Spring weight restrictions on state roads expanding March 9

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) and local agencies are enacting additional annual spring weight restrictions to protect roads.

Effective 6 a.m. Monday, March 9, weight restrictions will be imposed and enforced on all state trunkline highways north of a line on M-43 in the city of South Haven east to US-131 in Kalamazoo County, then south to I-94 in Kalamazoo County and east to I-69 in Calhoun County, then north to Lansing and continuing east on I-69 to Port Huron in St. Clair County. This includes the entire Upper Peninsula.

All state trunklines north of this line will have weight restrictions imposed and enforced. State routes typically carry M, I, or US designations. State routes typically carry M, I, or US designations.

In the restricted areas, the following will apply:

On routes designated as "all-season" (designated in green and gold on the MDOT Truck Operators Map), there will be no reduction in legal axle weights.

- On routes designated as "seasonal" (designated in solid or dashed red on the **MDOT Truck Operators** Map), there will be a posted

weight reduction of 25 percent for rigid (concrete) pavements and 35 percent for flexible (asphalt) pavements.

All extended permits will be valid for oversize loads in the weight-restricted area on the restricted routes. Singletrip permits will not be issued for any overweight loads or loads exceeding 14 feet in width, 11 axles and 150 feet in overall length on the restricted routes.

County road commissions and city public works departments put in place their own seasonal weight restrictions, which usually, but not always, coincide with state highway weight restrictions. Signs are generally posted to indicate which routes have weight restrictions in effect.

For weight restriction information and updates, call 800-787-8960, or you can access this information on MDOT's website at www.Michigan.gov/Truckers, under "Restrictions." All-season routes are designated in green and gold on the MDOT Truck Operators Map, which is available online. You also may sign up to receive e-mail alerts.

Trucking companies located in New Jersey and Canada can obtain information by calling 517-373-6256.

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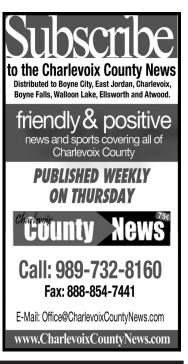
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