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Independence Day celebrations and fireworks across Northern Michigan

BY TERRY BECKS

Here comes the Fourth of July again up north. There is so much to do in Northern Lower Michigan this Independence Day weekend. Picnics and parades and fireworks displays. Swimming and boating, just enjoying our summer. Following find a list of some of the fun things to do up north.

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as one of the top 10 Independence Day celebrations in the nation, is sure to put a smile on the faces of all in attendance. An early parade and fireworks at dusk and so many ways to fill your time between.

All of these events are scheduled at press time, like that other summer past time baseball, cancellations could occur because of the weather.

This is a time of family Gatherings, backyard BBQ's, trips to the lake and simply

enjoying this holiday. Also, it is a time to be thankful for all the freedoms we enjoy here in the United States. Our forefathers and foremothers fought long and resolutely for the freedoms we have as individual citizens in this country.

Please enjoy a wonderful and safe Fourth of July weekend.

* See full event schedule on page 3.

HORTON BAY

It's back! The Horton Bay

Parade is making its return at 1pm on the 4th of July. The Grand Parade in downtown Boyne City is at 10am. Two parades in one day? Let's celebrate!

PETOSKEY

Grampa Shorter's 75th Anniversary Fourth of July Parade, beginning at 6:00pm

The famous Petoskey Steel Drum Band will hold a street concert following the parade on Lake Street near the Gazebo from their double decker Performance Trailer

around 7pm. Starting at 7:30pm and continuing until the fireworks start the Recovery N.O.T.E.S. will provide music at two locations along the waterfront. Near the foot of the break wall at Bayfront Park 4 different bands each from a different genre of American Music will be performing. While at the Clock Tower Boardwalk, you will be able to listen to some local solo musicians. One of the featured musi-

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South Arm Classics, Classic Auto and Boat Show returns to East Jordan

SATURDAY, JULY 10
10AM – 3PM

Once again the East Jordan Lions are hosting the South Arm Classics, classic auto and boat show on Saturday, July 10 from 10am – 3pm. This is the 11th year the Lions have hosted the event and there are a few changes to this year's event. The changes are due to no event last year and the continued COVID restrictions that lasted well into this year. We have had to reduce the amount of awards by a bit and had to cut back some on our ad budget due to a smaller than usual sponsor support. Lions fully understand and are keenly aware that several businesses are struggling to get back on their feet after a very hard year plus. So on to the changes for this year's show... we are holding the entire event in Memorial Park on the lawn. Both cars and boats will be displayed together and this should help in the long run. The benefit is the display is more consolidated and logistics will be easier for peo-



COURTESY PHOTOS

ple attending and Lions as the displays are not as spread out.

Dan Miller, event director for Lions stated "with the year feeling like we are starting anew in some ways. No show last year and not really knowing how our contestants are doing or how they feel about attending the show. We just thought it is best to be cautious and still host the show but this year may not be quite as large as say 2017 or 2018 were."

There are other reasons too but we are looking forward to not only this year but the next two or three.

We anticipate some changes coming on Main Street and so we could be seeing construction both public and private on Main Street in the next few years so let's plan on that now.

Registration opens at 7:00 AM and will be at the bandshell in the park. The last award will be given promptly at 3:00 PM. There will be a DJ playing all of the summer favorites.

People wishing to enter can obtain a registration form on the website

www.southarmclassics.com. The entry fee is \$20.00 on the day of the event. Pre-registration is \$15.00 and must be postmarked no later than Monday July 5, 2021.

Questions or inquiries can be sent through our website or contact Dan Miller at 231-350-0118 and the best times are after 5:30 PM.

The South Arm Classic is hosted by the East Jordan Lions Club and presented by East Jordan True Value.

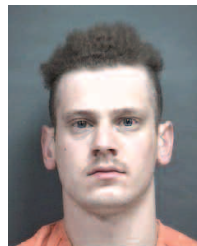


North Lake St. Traffic Shift

BOYNE CITY - On Tuesday, June 29th the northbound lane of North Lake Street was temporarily shifted into the center turn lane from approximately 7:00 AM to 12:00 Noon while a contractor demolished an existing building on North Lake Street located between River Street and State Street. Pedestrian traffic was directed to the west side of the street as well.

Jury Finds Man Guilty of Assault

Following a two-day trial, a Charlevoix County jury convicted Landon Scott Barrett, 24, Central Lake, of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder for an incident that occurred on June 17, 2020. The victim of the assault testified that in the early morning hours, she had given Barrett what she thought was a ride to his home. Instead, he led her to a secluded location in the north side of Charlevoix Township where he assaulted her. She testified that he had her make numerous turns so she did not know where she was until she ended up in a location with no houses in sight. There she stopped her vehicle to let Barrett out and he assaulted her, punching her repeatedly in the side of the head and face. He put his arm around her as he continued to assault her. The victim was able to get free from Barrett and leave her vehicle, but Barrett continued the assault, getting her to the ground



LANDON BARRETT

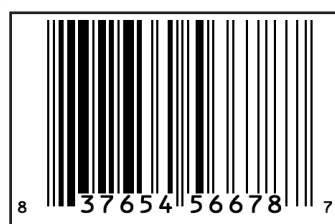
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FRIDAY

HIGH: 74
LOW: 52

SATURDAY

HIGH: 79
LOW: 59

SUNDAY

HIGH: 85
LOW: 67

MONDAY

HIGH: 81
LOW: 63

TUESDAY

HIGH: 76
LOW: 63

record temps

| DAY | AVG LOW | AVG HIGH | RECORD LOW | RECORD HIGH |
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| JUL 1 | 52° | 80° | 36°(1965) | 95°(1966) |
| JUL 2 | 53° | 80° | 37°(1995) | 95°(1949) |
| JUL 3 | 53° | 81° | 37°(1968) | 96°(1966) |
| JUL 4 | 53° | 81° | 36°(1961) | 92°(1966) |
| JUL 5 | 53° | 81° | 37°(1972) | 95°(1993) |
| JUL 6 | 53° | 81° | 33°(1965) | 95°(1993) |
| JUL 7 | 53° | 81° | 41°(1969) | 97°(1988) |
| JUL 8 | 54° | 81° | 38°(1958) | 97°(1988) |
| JUL 9 | 54° | 81° | 38°(1961) | 97°(1988) |
| JUL 10 | 54° | 81° | 38°(1963) | 95°(1988) |

Unwavering commitment to bus safety

Char-Em ISD buses receive 100 percent rating for seventh year in a row

School children riding Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District buses and their families can feel confident that the fleet has once again received the highest safety ratings as determined by the Michigan State Police.

"Our staff is razor-focused on child safety relative to their transportation needs, and we are very proud to have received another 100 percent passing inspection certificate from Michigan State Police inspectors," said Phil Haldaman, the ISD's Transportation Coordinator. "This accomplishment reflects the fruits of a concerted team effort – mechanics, drivers, the business office and transportation administration, whose primary focus is trained in the same direction: Student safety."

Haldaman noted that earning a 100 percent safety rating is a significant accomplishment, and this marks the ISD's seventh year in a row of hitting the highest bar. "When parents access their respective school district's bus fleet information online and they scroll down to Char-Em's stats, they'll be pleased to see a nice legacy of safety with our fleet," he added.

The inspection process is exhaustive and takes place on every bus used throughout the state each year, as required by state and federal law. Every system both inside and outside of the bus is examined: lights, brakes, tire tread depth, exhaust system, seat condition, flooring, handrails, engine and

component systems, electrical and heating systems.

Drivers are also required by law to perform a detailed daily safety inspection of their bus; if any anomalies are detected, they bring it to Haldaman's attention and the vehicle is brought to mechanics for a deeper, technical inspection and repair.

Jim Rummer, Director of Career and Technical Education who also oversees ISD transportation coordinators, added: "We transport the most precious cargo there is: our kids. We have the best staff on the case, every day, throughout Charlevoix, Emmet and northern Antrim counties."

About Char-Em's coverage area

Char-Em ISD covers 1,200 square miles of territory, with 23 buses accumulating over 700,000 miles annually. In the state of Michigan, 17,000 school buses serve students, transporting just under 900,000 children to and from school each day over 10 million miles a year.

"The Michigan State Police inspectors carefully inspect each and every school bus, one at a time," Haldaman said. "Together, everyone in the inspection chain at Char-Em works harmoniously to ensure one goal is consistently achieved: students under our charge are transported to and from school safely via the safest form of transportation on the planet: the black-and-yellow school bus."

Gov. Whitmer Signs Bipartisan Legislation to Provide Food and Rental Assistance to Families

LANSING, Mich. - Governor Gretchen Whitmer today signed a bipartisan bill to invest \$2.2 billion in federal COVID relief funding to support the recovery of individuals, families, and businesses struggling with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. The new funding helps families put food on the table through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and keep a roof over their head through the Emergency Rental Assistance program.

"As we look ahead, we have an unprecedented opportunity to use federal stimulus funds to help Michigan's families, small businesses, and communities emerge from the pandemic stronger than ever before," said Governor Gretchen Whitmer. "The bipartisan bill that I signed today is the result of good-faith efforts by members of the legislature and it is a testament to what we can do together: make a real difference in people's lives right now. With life getting back to normal, we are turning full attention to our state's economic jumpstart by creating jobs with higher wages, giving small businesses the needed capital to ramp up hiring and boost investment, and making sure every family has access to affordable,

quality childcare."

In addition to the money for food and housing, funding is provided to help local governments continue providing essential services and sends disaster relief dollars directly to counties, cities, and hospitals for their COVID vaccination efforts as well as communities impacted by the historic flooding last year in Midland.

Funding in the bill is specifically provided as follows:

- Within the Department of Health and Human Services: \$1.5 billion in federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program funding to support a 15% increase in monthly food assistance benefits through September 30, 2021, providing temporary assistance to families needing emergency food.

- Within the Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity: \$378.3 million in federal funding for grant awards to be distributed and used to assist renter households at or below 80% of area median income, supporting the Emergency Rental Assistance Program which includes rental and utility assistance payments, housing stability services, and case management to eligible renter households impacted

by COVID-19.

- Within the Department of State Police: \$65.2 million in federal funding for payment to vendors for emergency and disaster response and mitigation services provided in areas throughout the state.

- Within the Department of Technology, Management, and Budget: \$21.0 million in state funding for a one-time purchase of tax vouchers issued by the state to the Venture Michigan Fund (VMF) which is used to generate investment capital from lenders. This results in projected savings through the avoidance of interest that would accrue on vouchers.

- Within the Department of Treasury: \$322.1 million in federal funding to distribute to local units of government to be used for the following: to provide assistance to households, small businesses, and nonprofits; to aid industries such as tourism, travel, and hospitality; to provide premium pay for essential workers; to provide government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue relative to revenues collected in the most recent full fiscal year; and to make necessary investments in water, sewer, or broadband.

"I'm glad we're getting these critical FEMA disaster

assistance dollars out to impacted communities and putting our federal relief funds to effective use helping struggling Michiganders feed their families, supporting local governments and ensuring people have access to emergency rental assistance," said Sen. Jim Stamas, R-Midland, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"I am proud to serve with a governor who has worked with both sides of the aisle to assure Michigan roars out of this pandemic," said State Senator Curtis Hertel Jr., D-East Lansing.

"Necessary resources such as food, rental, and utility assistance for Michigan residents are critical as we continue to respond to COVID-19's impacts," said State Representative Joe Tate, D-Detroit. "This bill provides the necessary funds to do just that."

"This has been a difficult year-and-a-half for Michigan families," said State Representative Thomas Albert, R-Lowell. "I am glad we were able to come together and get this time-sensitive funding out the door."

OBITUARIES

Jean Habel, 71

(DEC. 5, 1949 - JUNE 21, 2021)



Jean Ann Habel of Charlevoix passed away on Monday, June 21, 2021 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City. She was born on December 5, 1949 in Charlevoix, the daughter of Robert and Betty (Erber) Straw.

Jean was a devoted wife and mother to her family. She enjoyed raising animals on the farm, particularly horses and chickens. Once her children were grown, she still took care of everyone in her family, all while working full time at

Harbor Industries. She also liked to take trips to Traverse City to buy the necessities for her loved ones. Jean will be remembered as a very loving and generous woman.

On November 9, 1968, Jean married the love of her life, Bill Habel Jr., who survives. Also surviving are her two children, Billie Jean Habel of Ellsworth and Willie (Nicole) Habel of Charlevoix, and two grandchildren, William IV and Emily. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 18, 2021 at the Harvest Barn Church in East Jordan. There will be a potluck luncheon to follow. Please bring a dish to pass.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478, Oklahoma City, OK 73123.

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

Jacqueline Klooster, 88

(FEB. 14, 1933 - JUNE 23, 2021)



Jacqueline Fernande (Marcotte) (Robitaille) Klooster passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on June 23, 2021. She was born February 14, 1933 to Roland and Lucienne (Carrier) Marcotte in Berlin, New Hampshire and grew up in Lewiston, Maine.

She married Carrol Robitaille of Lewiston Maine in March 31, 1951 who preceded her in death on June 12, 1955.

The union of this marriage was blessed with three children, Diane, Paul, and Butch. After Carrol (Jake) passing, she met Henry (Hank) Klooster who was in the Navy stationed in Bath, Maine and married him on August 21, 1957. They moved to the Village of Norwood, Michigan where they added to their family, Debby and Pat.

Jackie maintained a home and raised the family while supporting her husband and his brothers with their business Conrad Klooster Inc-John Deere. She was a gracious hostess. No one would leave their home without being served coffee and an assortment of goodies. If you were lucky enough to come around noon, you would be invited to lunch.

Jackie was a member of the Community Reformed Church of Charlevoix. She was a Sunday School Teacher, volunteer at the Rainbow Shoppe, Dental assistant and worked with the fluoride program for elementary school kids.

Jackie spent the last six years at Mallard Cove Assisted Living in Petoskey. She had exceptional care from the Mallard Cove family. We would like to thank Sarah, Susan, Mary, Lauri, Claudia and Cody. She made many friends while there especially her hall neighbor, Billie. BINGO was her GAME-O and Honey Buns was her prize.

Jackie is survived by her five children: Diane (Dan) Bennett of Bellaire, Michigan, Paul Klooster of Oak Leaf, Texas, Butch (Joan) Klooster of Indianapolis, Indiana, Debra (Lee) Chapaw of Charlevoix, Michigan, Patrick (Susan) Klooster of Charlevoix, her brother Roland Marcotte of Lewiston

Maine, 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren and her lifelong friend Louise Bascom.

She was preceded in death by husbands, Henry I Klooster on January 12, 2016 and Carrol Robitaille. Also brothers Marcel Marcotte of Maine, Maurice Marcotte of Maine, Leonard Marcotte of New York, and Laurier Marcotte of Maine.

At Jackie's request, a private service for friends and family will be held at a later date. Those wishing to honor Jackie's life may consider a gift to Mallard Cove to go towards their Residential Endowment Program.

Special thanks to Hospice nurses Linda and Brea for all their tender care and to Autumn for her personal touches.

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

Dr. Arthur Kirk, 86

(SEPT. 15, 1934 - JUNE 23, 2021)



Dr. Arthur H. Kirk of Charlevoix passed away on

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Fun Facts about Independence Day

Americans love cookouts & fireworks on the Fourth!

sign at the same time because some were not present. Most historians agree that they all signed by August 2, 1776.

The average age of the signers of the Declaration of Independence was 45. The youngest were Edward Rutledge and Thomas Lynch Jr., both of whom were 26, and the oldest delegate was Benjamin Franklin (70) of Pennsylvania. The leader author of the Declaration of Independence was Thomas Jefferson (33).

Two signers of the Declaration of Independence later served as President of the United States: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson.

Independence Day was first celebrated in Philadelphia on July 8, 1776. The Liberty Bell rang out from Independence Hall in Philadelphia that day. It was sounded to bring the people out to the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence. It was read by Colonel John Nixon.

The first two Liberty Bells were defective, so the third Liberty Bell was rung every Fourth of July from 1778 on, until it cracked in 1835. It has been silent since then. Even so, the Liberty Bell is still tapped (not rang) 13 times each Fourth of July in honor of the original 13 colonies.

In 1777, Bristol, Rhode Island celebrated July 4 by firing 13 gunshots, once in the morning and once again in the evening. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania commemorated our independence that year with an official Continental Congress dinner, parades, prayers, music, fireworks, speeches, 13 gun salutes, and more.



The circles on the original U.S. Flag were arranged in a circle to show that all the states were equal.

In 1778, General George Washington celebrated by giving his soldiers a double ration of rum and having an artillery salute. Benjamin Franklin and John Adams were in Paris, France, and held a dinner for other Americans there.

The country's oldest consecutive Fourth of July parade is celebrated each year in Bristol, Rhode Island. The tradition there started way back in 1785.

1791 was the year that the name "Independence Day" was used for the first time. It may have been used before then, but that was the first time it was recorded.

1801 was the first time a July 4 party was held at the White House.

In 1805, Lewis and Clark celebrated the first July 4 celebration west of the Mississippi, at Independence Creek. There were 2.5 million people living in the United States in July of 1776.

At the time of America's independence, of the 13 colonies, Pennsylvania had the highest estimated population of 434,373 people.

The colony with the lowest estimated population in 1776 was Delaware, with 59,094, according to the US Census Bureau.

Some interesting stats: 63 percent of people attend a fireworks display in a normal year and 63 percent display an American flag; 80 percent attend a barbecue, picnic or cookout; 76 percent together with a family; and 32 percent watch a Fourth of July parade.

Fireworks have been part of Fourth of July celebrations dating all the way back to the 1700s but it was not until the 1870s that fireworks became more accessible and more prominent as part of the Independence Day tradition.

Italian immigrants to America brought their recipe for fireworks across the Atlantic with them.

The major reason for the U.S. to declare independence was taxation without representation.

More than 150 million hot dogs will be consumed on July 4th. That's roughly one hot dog for every two people in the U.S.

Americans spend more than \$6.5 billion annually on Fourth of July picnics.

The first Fourth of July party was held at the White House in 1801.

More than 80 million Americans will barbecue on July 4.

There are about 190 million pounds of red meat and pork purchased in a typical week leading up to the Fourth of July. About one-third of people reported eating baked beans at their Fourth of July

barbecue gathering and half consumed potato salad or corn.

Three U.S. presidents have died on July 4: Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died on July 4, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence; five years later, James Monroe died on July 4, 1831.

Calvin Coolidge is the only U.S. president born on the Fourth of July. He was born in 1872.

Marie Curie, the only woman to win two Nobel Prizes and the only person to win two in two different science fields, died on July 4, 1934.

There are 31 places nationwide with the "liberty" in their name. The most populous one is Liberty, Missouri (29,149). Iowa has more of these places than any other state: four (Libertyville, New Liberty, North Liberty and West Liberty).

Eleven places have "independence" in their name. The most populous of these is Independence, Missouri, with 116,830 residents.

Five places adopted the name "freedom." New Freedom, Pennsylvania with 4,464 residents, has the largest population among these.

There is one place named "patriot" — Patriot, Indiana, with a population of 209.

And what could be more fitting than spending the day in a place called "America"? There are five such places in the country, with the most populous being American Fork, Utah, with 26,263 residents.

—Compiled by Mike Dunn

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icians will be Kevin Johnson, whose music is appreciated throughout the north. Performers will cover the musical spectrum from bluegrass and folk music to rock and roll and blues.

CHEBOYGAN

The parade in Cheboygan will be held Saturday July 3rd at 10am. Fireworks will be held at dusk on July Fourth.

GAYLORD/OTSEGO LAKE

Fireworks this year will be Saturday July 3rd from 10 pm to 11 pm at Otsego Lake County Park located at 1657 County Park Road, Gaylord.

ONAWAY

The parade will be at noon on July Fourth and the fireworks will be at dusk on M 33 by Dave Havel's

GRAYLING

The parade will start at 2:00pm on the Fourth of July.

INDIAN RIVER

The fireworks in Indian River will be held Friday evening July 2nd.

JOHANNESBURG

It will be parade day and then fireworks starting at dusk in Johannesburg this Fourth of July.

MACKINAW CITY

The fourth of July fireworks display gets underway at dusk. Celebrate an All American Fourth in Mackinaw City. An evening concert at Conkling Heritage Park and one of the largest fireworks displays in Northern Michigan.

If you are in Mackinaw City for fireworks this Fourth of July just glance across the Straits of Mackinac you will also get to view the fireworks of Mackinac Island and the fireworks of St. Ignace.

Boyne City 4th of July Celebration

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 2021

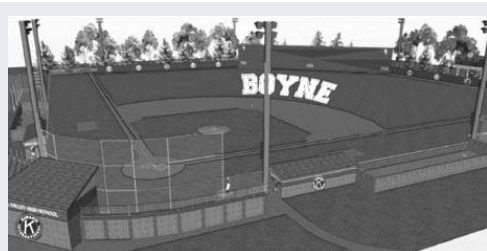
- 6 - 9 pm: Live Radio Remote with 106 KHQ, Sunset Park
- 6 - 9 pm: Stroll the Streets: Ten bands, face painting, balloon twisting, magician and more. Downtown Boyne City
- Stroll the Streets Information

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 2021

- 8am - 12pm: Boyne City Farmers Market, Veteran's Memorial Park
- 10 am - 5 pm: 46th Annual Water-side Nancy Adams Art & Craft Fair + Food Trucks, Veteran's Memorial Park
- Arts & Crafts Vendor Application
- Food Vendor Application
- 11am - 4pm: Cornhole Tournament supporting the Waterfront Field of Dreams, Sunset Park
- 1 - 3 pm: Boyne City Schools All-Class Reunion, Veteran's Memorial Park Pavilion
- 5 - 6 pm: Early Registration & Packet Pick-up for 45th Annual Independence Day Run, Peninsula Park
- Online Race Registration

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 2021

- 6:30 - 7:15 am: Registration for 45th Annual Independence Day Run, Peninsula Park
- Online Registration
- 7 - 10 am: Independence Day Breakfast: \$8 All You Can Eat, FOE Eagles Hall 106 River St.
- 7:30 am: 45th Annual Independence Day Run: Two Mile FUN Run along beautiful Lake Charlevoix. Race starts and ends at Peninsula Park.
- Online Registration
- 8:30 am: Parade Registration & Lineup, Intersection of Franklin and Park Streets
- 9 - 9:30 am: Kids Bike & Costume Parade Lineup: Judging is at 9:30 am



Cornhole Tournament helps fund Waterfront Field of Dreams

July 3rd, 2021 11am, 1pm & 3pm

Join the fun and show off your cornhole skills!

All funds raised will go towards the Waterfront Field of Dreams project which plans to build a new baseball/softball field in the same waterfront location with new concessions, stadium seating, low maintenance turf, new restrooms, and LED lighting.

3 Skill Levels: Guaranteed two games per team

- 11 am: Level 1 – Beginners young and old, \$15 per person & 16 teams max
- 1 pm: Level 2 – Middle & High School Teams, \$20 per person & 16 teams max
- 3 pm: Level 3 – Adult & Advanced high school, \$20 per person & 16 teams max

Sign up on Friday, July 2nd from 7 - 8 pm at Sunset Park by the Log Cabin and Saturday, July 3rd beginning at 10 am. Cash only, exact donations please.

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sharp. First through Third Place Ribbons awarded for ages 8 and under and 9-14. All participants receive a free ice cream coupon from Boyne City McDonald's. Early Education Building Playground on the corner of Main and Park Streets.

- 9 am - 1 pm: Pre-Parade Family Fun by Eagles #1583 Ladies Auxiliary, FOE Eagles Hall 106 River St.
- 9:30 am: Pre-Parade Entertainment by Boyne Area Gymnastics and Lake Side Elite Downtown Boyne City

- 9:55 am: National Anthem, Downtown Boyne City in front of Log Cabin
- 10 am: GRAND PARADE, Downtown Boyne City
- 10 am - 5 pm: 46th Annual Water-side Nancy Adams' Art & Craft Fair + Food Trucks, Veteran's Memorial Park
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- 10 am - 5pm: United State Marine Corps Tent + Activities, Sunset

Park

- 11 am - 1 pm: Boyne City Rotary Club's "World Famous Chicken BBQ": \$15 for half a chicken, baked beans, coleslaw, roll and a beverage, Veteran's Memorial Park Pavilion
- 11:45 am - 12:30 pm: 126th Army Band Concert, Sunset Park
- 12:30 pm: Kiwanis/Family Fair Kids Pie Eating Contest, Veteran's Memorial Park
- 12:30 - 2:30 pm: Old Fashioned Children's Games sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Boyne City, Veteran's Memorial Park
- 1 - 7 pm: Live Music, Veteran's Memorial Park
- 1 - 3 pm: Full Circle
- 3 - 5 pm: Derailed
- 5 - 7 pm: Northern Nites
- 2 pm: Boyne Area Chamber's 33rd Annual Duck Race: Chances to win two each \$500, \$250, \$100 and seven \$50 prizes. Purchase \$10 tickets at the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. Boyne River
- Duck Race Rules
- 2:30 - 3 pm: Commemorative Raft Race: Rafts should check-in by 2 pm at Riverside Park on Spring St. In an effort to keep our beautiful river clean and wildlife safe, we encourage throwing water, not balloons News-Review Story. Boyne River
- 10:30 pm: GRAND FIREWORKS, Over Lake Charlevoix (Rain date July 5th)

REMINDERS:

- All city parks are tobacco, drug and weapon free.
- Dogs are not allowed in city parks during festivals and special events.
- Charlevoix Hospital Munson Hospital First Aid Tent is located by the old Chamber of Commerce log cabin.
- Handicapped parking is available during the Parade on Park St. between Boyne City Hardware and Pat O'Brien Real Estate.

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CHARLEVOIX PLEIN AIR PAINTING GATHERING

July 1st, Thursday am - 9:30ish. Norwood Beach Park. US 31 to Norwood Rd, in town turn West on Lake Street, take that to the lake

BOYNE CITY PAVILION SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

The Boyne Area Chamber produces this free summer concert series on Wednesday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m. The 2021 summer series will take place in the Pavilion at Veterans Park.

7/7 - Great Lakes Orchestra
7/14 - TBD
7/21 - Full Circle
7/28 - Billy McAllister
8/4 - Nelson Olstrom
8/11 - The Real Ingredients
8/18 - Matt Gabriel
8/25 - Full Moon Jam Band

BOYNE CITY LAWN AT LYNDA'S 2021 SCHEDULE

7/2/2021 Full Circle
7/9/2021 The Never Never Band Boyne Thunder
7/16/2021 The Loper's
7/23/2021 Full Moon Jam Band
7/30/2021 Lou Thumser
8/6/2021 The Never Never Band
8/13/2021 The Loper's
8/20/2021 The Two Beats
8/27/2021 Jeff Meads
9/3/2021 Full Circle

EAST JORDAN

EAST JORDAN MUSIC IN THE PARK

All Shows 7pm - 9pm at Memorial Park
July 2nd - Jeff Tucker Band - Soul/Rock
July 9th - Jelly Roll Blues Band - Blues
July 16th - Galactic Sherpas - Funk/Jam Band
July 23rd - Chirp Progressive Rock/Jazz
July 30th - Sean Miller/The Real Ingredients - Americana/Folk-Rock
August 6th - Marsupials - Blues Rock

BOYNE CITY 4TH OF JULY COMMITTEE SEEKING VOLUNTEERS, DONATIONS, AND SPONSORS.

Planning for the in-person 2021 Boyne City 4th of July Festival is well underway! The Festival intends to have the following events, with more to be announced:

The Boyne City 4th of July Festival + Fireworks is an independent 501(c)3 non-profit run by volunteers and funded solely by donations. Each year they have to raise approximately \$45,000 for the fireworks alone. They now have an online donation link, plus many other fun ways to donate and/or sponsor the Festival + Fireworks! For more information, please visit www.boyne4thofjuly.com, follow them on Facebook, or email jessicaboyneace@gmail.com

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY SENIOR CENTERS RE-OPEN

Charlevoix County Com-

mission on Aging plans to reopen all of the Senior Centers fully on July 1, 2021 with some temporary changes in how meals will be presented to seniors dining in for the summer until we can get all of our kitchens staffed and running fully.

We are choosing July 1 as the MDHHS guidelines will have changed to no mask for anyone, no social distancing, no capacity limits.

July 1, 2021 we will no longer be providing Delivered Disaster Meals and our Curbside Meals will be transitioned back to Take-Out meals for those not wanting to eat at the Senior Centers.

July 1, 2021 Meals & Activities for the Charlevoix Senior Center will take place at the Northside Building at 13513 Division Street, Charlevoix.

BOYNE CITY STREET THEATER

Saturday evenings in July join Guinness World Record holder "Tommy Tropic" and friends at Sunset Park in Boyne City at the corner of Lake and Water Streets from 7-10 pm for World-class street theater!

ELLSWORTH FIREWORKS

The Ellclair Fireworks will take place this year on July 3rd.

BOYNE CITY DUCK RACE

July 4th the annual July 4th Duck Race. Buy a duck ticket for a chance to win cash prizes. Watch as 1200 ducks race down the river to the finish line.

BOYNE CITY LIMITED EDITION POSTER

Rose Newton and Duncan Studios are excited to present their newest fundraising collaboration with Boyne City 4th of July Festival & Fireworks. This limited edition commemorative poster, titled "The Grand Finale," will be available for \$20 with proceeds going to the Boyne City Fireworks. Posters are available at Duncan Studios, Berkshire Hathaway's Boyne City office, or Boyne City Hardware. They are also available to order online at www.boyne4thofjuly.com/donate.html

BOYNE CITY REGISTRATION OPEN FOR 45TH ANNUAL INDEPENDENCE DAY RUN

Registration is open for the 45th Annual Independence Day Run. This year's race features a two-mile fun run at 7:30am, and not the traditional accompanying 10k. 2021's race is limited to the first 500 partici-

pants and no mail in registrations will be accepted, only online registrations. To register <https://boynecity.enmotive.com/events/register/2021-boyne-city-independence-day-race>.

CHARLEVOIX SUMMERFOLK

7.5 | Dwain Martin A. & Robin Luce SummerFolk Kickoff Concert
7.12 | The Significant Others

7.26 | Nathan Towne 6:30-7:30pm. Children's Garden (weather permitting) at the Charlevoix Public Library. Bring your own chair. charlevoixlibrary.org

BOYNE CITY TRANSIT RIDES TO CONCERTS

Charlevoix County Transit will be providing service to the Music at the Pavilion on Wednesday evenings for Boyne City area residents. Please reserve a ride no later than 5pm on Tuesday's; same day requests will be honored if seating is available. To reserve a ride, please call 231.582.6900; normal fares apply to this event.

CHARLEVOIX JAZZ @ THE LIBRARY (JATL)

7.7 | Nancy Stegnitta, flute
7.14 | Bill and Laurie Sears, sax and flute

7.28 | Claudia Schmidt, vocalist; Bill Sears, sax 7pm. Children's Garden (weather permitting) at the Charlevoix Public Library. Bring your own chair.

EAST JORDAN SOUTH ARM CLASSICS

Classic Auto and Boat Show July 10, 10am - 3pm at Memorial Park.

BOYNE CITY BUTTERFLY HUNT

July 10, 1pm-2pm. Join Darrell Lawson as he leads us on a family butterfly hunt at the Boyne River Nature Area. FREE

BOYNE CITY CODE CLUB, LEARNING PYTHON

July 12-15, 1pm-3pm. A four-day coding camp at the Boyne District Library designed for students ages 9-13. We'll be delving into the world of computer science through learning the language of Python via creative projects and games. FREE

BOYNE CITY CODE CLUB FOR TEEN GIRLS

July 19-22, 1pm-3pm. Calling all girls ages 13-18! Learn how to code your own websites with HTML and CSS. This four-day coding camp at the Boyne District Library will intro-

duce you to computer science through creative projects and lessons while empowering you to stake your claim in the STEM world. FREE

CHARLEVOIX WORSHIP ON THE WATER

Sunday, July 25 at Odmark East Park Pavilion, 7pm. Walloon Worship, Christian rock music by worship team from Walloon Lake Community Church and Huntley Brown, Christian Concert Pianist.

WALLOON LAKE FLYWHEELERS

Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers show is July 22-25. The Flywheelers grounds is located on US 131 a few miles north of Boyne Falls.

CHARLEVOIX HUNTLEY BROWN PERFORMANCE

Huntley Brown, Christian Concert Pianist performs Sunday, July 25 at First Baptist Church, 6781 M-66 North at Sunday morning worship service at 10am and at Odmark East Park Pavilion, 7pm.

BOYNE CITY STROLL THE STREETS

Friday evenings from mid-June through Labor Day. Our downtown comes alive as families and friends "stroll the streets" listening to music, enjoying entertainment, children's activities and so much more.

BOYNE FALLS FREE MEALS FOR STUDENTS

This summer, we will continue our Meet Up & Eat Up Summer Meals Program at Boyne Falls Public School. Chef Nathan will be serving meals Monday-Thursday w/ breakfast served from 8:30-9 AM and lunch served from 11:30-1 PM. Meals are FREE for all children 18 and under and \$5 for adults. Please take advantage of this fantastic opportunity. Children and families from other districts are also welcome.

BOYNE CITY FREE MEALS FOR STUDENTS

Boyne City Schools now offering, Free breakfast and lunch to all 18 and under or persons up to age 26 who are enrolled in an educational program. June 21st to August 20th - Monday- Thursday. Pickup at the back of Boyne City High School from 10am to 12pm pick up brunch bags. No Meal pick up on Fridays. Friday's meals go home on Thursday with that meal kit.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COVID-19 VACCINES AVAILABLE TO HOMEBOUND RESIDENTS

The Health Department and EMS services in Charlevoix County have begun offering Covid-19 vaccinations to the homebound population in Charlevoix County. This service is intended only for individuals unable to travel to an established vaccine location—the Office of Emergency Management schedules appointments for home visits. The Johnson & Johnson single-dose vaccination shots will be given

during these visits. Please note that EMS paramedics will not show up at your residence in an ambulance but another fully equipped vehicle. Paramedics will be prepared to provide medical service immediately in the rare event of an adverse reaction to the shot. They would dispatch an ambulance only if one is needed for transporting a patient to the hospital. Persons who are homebound or otherwise unable to travel but want a vaccine are encouraged to contact Emergency Management at 231-541-4461 (Sheriff's Dept Office Line) to schedule an appointment.

BOYNE CITY GENESIS CHURCH

Genesis church is now meeting on Sundays at the American Legion, 302 South Lake Street. Service is at 11am.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Have you experienced financial hardship due to the COVID-19 crisis? Northwest Michigan Community Action Agency (NMCAA) has funding from the federal CARES Act to assist with various needs (utility help, car repairs, housing costs, diapers, baby formula, phone bills, etc.). You may be eligible for assistance if you meet income guidelines and live in NMCAA's service area (Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Missaukee, Roscommon, and Wexford Counties). To apply for help, please contact our CARES Intake Specialist at 800-632-7334.

CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

The Charlevoix Farmers Market is back for the season. The Farmers Market is open every Thursday from 8am - 1pm in East Park. With over 30 vendors participating, there is sure to be something for everyone in your family.

ELLSWORTH FARM MARKET

The farm market will open on Saturday morning at the Ellsworth Community Square and will run each Saturday morning through October 8th.

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CITY OF BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING, JUNE 22, 2021

Citizen's complaint over flag divides city

BOYNE CITY - The Boyne City Commission would start the meeting off by approving the City Manager to sign and execute documents for the Mutual Aid Agreement for the Lake Charlevoix EMS Authority. One big thing mentioned in the Agreement, is the cities are not liable if unable to meet requests if already busy with calls in their own city.

Boyne City Citizen Elizabeth Looze who lives outside the city limits but spoke up during the Public Comment section of the meeting to voice her displeasure with the 13 star flag flying in Veterans Park. Looze would voice her opinion that the flag "symbolizes White Supremacy and Racism".

"I am pretty sure, everyone honored in Veterans Memorial Park, unless they fought in the Revolutionary war fought for the flag with 50 stars on it, one for each state of the Country. The actual American flag, there is no right or wrong flag, but I would encourage the City Commission to fly no other flag than the American Flag with 50 stars on it," said Looze.

Eventually a special meeting would be called and ordered by City Manager Michael Cain and Tom Neidhammer on Friday, June 25 about the flag topic. There would be over 70 people showing up to attend the meeting, that would never be allowed into the meeting.

Other than the Flag issue, there would be a comment mentioned about how the

Boys Golf Team made the State Finals, but did not have any signs in town. There was a compliment about how much the City rallied around the Girls Soccer team, but would like to see it for every team.

Cain would mention in his Manager's report that they have addressed the bathroom issue from the last meeting. They have installed signage to make sure people give updates and a contact if public restrooms need attention. The bathrooms have seen a big improvement.

The Commission would then hold a public hearing for the Boyne City Main Street/DDA Development Plan and Tax Increment Plan. The Plan will come back in front of the Commission on July 13 for a vote.

The Commission would then approve the recommendation of application of Shortcut Spirits LLC, D.B.A to open a tasting room on 121 Water street, which was formerly Huff Pharmacy. As part of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission is to get local Commission approval. The location would feature products distilled by the business. The distilling process will not take place in the Water street building. Some Department heads have reviewed the proposal and have no concerns.

The Meeting would be stopped, as Mayor Neidhammer and Cain would present Kelsey King - Duff, Executive Director of Boyne City Main Street, an award for her service as she has stepped down

to help start her family.

Looze would be back up in front of the Commission. As she would speak about the landscaping in front of City Hall. As six people spent 24 total hours between them to weed the beds and make the landscaping look good. Mayor Neidhammer mentioned that they would look into the idea and see what they can do.

The Commission would then schedule a public hearing about a piece of East Street that is adjacent to Barden Lumber parking lot. The portion was once approved by the Planning Commission and City Commission, but the documentation was not filed in a timely manner with the state and Charlevoix County. So the Commission would approve to repeat the process.

The Commission would then evaluate the idea of expanding the Boyne Valley Trail. The three year grant of \$300,000 is scheduled to close on July 31. There is about \$9,000 left on the grant. The project discussed was to extend the trail from the Wastewater treatment plant to the parking lot. The estimated cost is scheduled for \$58,000. The County has given \$10,000 from the parks millage fund. The decision was made to not accept the extra \$9,000 from the state, so that the City will not have to have the State approve their design plan. The project was met by some hesitation from Commissioner Hugh Conklin and Dean Solomon. Conklin did not think the use of the \$46,000 was a good use of the funds. Solomon wanted to empha-

size that the carried motion was to close the 3 year grant and to start to plan the extension, not start to build the extension.

The Commission would then approve the purchase order contract to Zaremba Equipment Incorporated of Gaylord Michigan. The contract is for the purchase of an International HV 507 series single axle heavy duty plow truck in the amount not to exceed \$92,495. The truck that it is replacing is over 17 years old. The current scraper blade and dump bed will be used on the new truck.

The Commission would then be presented with the purchase of a shed for the dog agility park. The plan was to have a 10' X 14' shed to help store the agility items. There are no current 10' X 14' sheds available. Woodland Structures of Brutus, Michigan has one shed left in stock. The shed is 12' X 16' which is bigger than planned. The Director of Public Works Tim Faas already purchased the shed to make sure they would get it, but still needed Commission approval. There has been more fundraising to support the extra cost associated with a bigger shed. The fundraising left a \$340 gap that will be filled by the parks budget.

The Commission would finish the meeting with setting the dates for the board of review to meet on July 21 at 1 o'clock. The December date has not been chosen yet.

The next City Commission meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 13 at 7 o'clock.

Gov. Whitmer Announces Plan to Expand Tuition-Free College to 22,000 Additional Michiganders Under Futures for Frontliners Program

DETROIT, Mich. – Governor Gretchen Whitmer today, during an event on Belle Isle in Detroit marking the state's return to normal, called for the expansion of the Futures for Frontliners scholarship program to meet increased demand and popularity. The tuition-free scholarships would now include frontline workers who served between November 1, 2020 and January 31, 2021.

"Today we are taking the last big step to get back to normal, but we will never forget the frontline workers along the way who helped us get here," Governor Whitmer said. "That's why I'm calling on the legislature to join me in expanding the Futures for Frontliners scholarship program to cover the selfless Michiganders who stepped up in unprecedented ways to keep our state moving. As we put Michigan back to work, this will help people get into good-paying, high-demand careers, which will boost our economic jumpstart even further."

With the expansion, upwards of 22,000 additional workers would be eligible to apply for this opportunity. This would add on to the more than 120,000 essential workers who quickly applied for the program when it launched in the last quarter of 2020.

The additional \$100 million investment would come from federal American Rescue Plan funding.

"We know that a strong state and a strong economy requires an educated and skilled workforce, and by expanding and investing in programs like Futures for Frontliners, we can help more Michiganders prepare for rewarding careers that provide stability to them and their families," said Kerry Ebersole, Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity's Office of Sixty by 30 director.

"Our Frontliners students have been hard at work gaining the knowledge

and skills required for today's job market. Expanding this opportunity will boost our regional economy and improve the lives of many deserving students and their families," said Lake Michigan College President, Dr. Trevor A. Kubitze.

"We are proud that so many OCC grads have found great careers in industries like health care, manufacturing, public safety and culinary, and we are excited to be able to offer the opportunity for Futures for Frontliners students to gain the skills they need to be part of these vital industries," said Oakland Community College Chancellor Peter Provenzano, Jr.

When the Futures for Frontliners program launched in September 2020, Michigan was the first in the nation to utilize \$24 million from the 2020 Governor's Emergency Education Relief Fund of the federal Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act to provide a tuition-free path to a post-secondary education.

In just over three months' time, more than 120,000 Michiganders applied for the program and nearly 16,000 of those applicants are already enrolled in classes with a semester completed through their local community college.

Futures for Frontliners, inspired by the GI Bill which provided college degree to those serving their country in WWII, offers eligible Michigan adults without college degrees or high school diplomas who were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 a tuition-free pathway to gaining the skills needed to obtain high-demand, high-wage careers. The funding was not only available to those in the medical field, but also essential workers in manufacturing, nursing homes, grocery stores, sanitation, delivery, retail and more.

Delta variant spreading rapidly

Even more important to get vaccinated now

The Delta variant of COVID-19 is spreading rapidly across the U.S. and could become the dominant strain in the next few weeks, making it even more important for those not yet fully vaccinated to receive their shot - especially youth.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released data recently showing that the prevalence of the Delta strain more than doubled over the two weeks ended June 19 to 20.6% of positive COVID-19 positive tests, compared with 9.9% in the week ended June 5.

"We strongly urge those who are not fully vaccinated to get their COVID-19 vaccine," said Lisa Peacock, Health Officer with the Health Department of Northwest Michigan. "All three vaccines - Pfizer, Moderna and J&J - have proven to be safe and effective against this new variant, which is highly transmissible and particularly risky to people who are unvaccinated," Peacock said.

As summer gets into full swing, the health department is urging parents to consider getting their child, ages 12-18, vaccinated now so they can safely gather with family and friends throughout the coming months and be fully vac-

COVID-19 CASE COUNTS

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is reporting the following case information:

- On Friday, June 25, 3 new cases of COVID-19 were reported in Antrim (1), Charlevoix (0), Emmet (0), and Otsego (2) counties.
- On Saturday, June 26, 1 new case of COVID-19 was reported in Antrim (0), Charlevoix (0), Emmet (0), and Otsego (1) counties. One new COVID-19 related death was reported in Antrim County.
- On Sunday, June 27, 0 new cases of COVID-19 were reported.
- On Monday, June 28, 2 new cases of COVID-19 were reported in Antrim (0), Charlevoix (0), Emmet (0), and Otsego (2).

As of 4 p.m. Monday, the cumulative case count information for the Health Department of Northwest Michigan is:

- Total COVID-19 cases in the following counties: Antrim (1,636), Charlevoix (1,681), Emmet (2,384), and Otsego (2,363).
- Recovered COVID-19 cases in the following counties: Antrim (1,587), Charlevoix (1,617), Emmet (2,268), and Otsego (2,212).
- Confirmed COVID-19 associated deaths in the following counties: Antrim (30), Charlevoix (22), Emmet (42), and Otsego (41).

The State of Michigan reported 894,260 cases and 19,712 deaths.

inated in time for sports and return to school in the fall.

The health department continues to offer vaccination

clinics throughout the four-county jurisdiction, in addition to working with local businesses to offer pop-up vaccination clinics. Public health nurses are on site at these events and able to answer any questions that residents may have regarding the vaccines. All clinics are open to walk-ins or people can register by clicking on the clinic link below or by visiting www.nwhealth.org.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

- 8:15-11:30 a.m. - Health Department of Northwest Michigan, 220 W. Garfield Ave., Charlevoix. Vaccine: Pfizer, Moderna, J&J.
- 3-5 p.m. - Mancelona Farmers Market, Downtown Mancelona. Vaccine: Pfizer, J&J.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

- 9:30-11:30 a.m. - Petoskey Farmers Market, Howard Street, Downtown Petoskey. Vaccine: Pfizer, J&J.
- 1-3 p.m. - Grain Train Natural Food Market, 220 E. Mitchell St., Petoskey. Vaccine: Pfizer, J&J.

The calendar on the website www.nwhealth.org lists clinics currently scheduled through July 15.

ASSAULT FROM PG. 1

and straddling her while he continued to strike her.

She escaped to her vehicle, but Barrett grabbed her and pulled her out and continued to assault her. The victim was eventually able to push Barrett off her and drive away to safety and call police.

Initially, Barrett was charged with assault with intent to commit criminal sexual

conduct. A preliminary examination took place in the 90th District Court and following that hearing, Barrett was bound over to trial on that charge as well as an added charge of assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder.

In the 33rd Circuit Court, Judge Roy C. Hayes granted a defense motion to quash the bindover and dismissed the assault with intent to commit sexual assault charge. The court ruled that there was insufficient evidence to show that Barrett, "assault with intent for a sexual purpose.

The Charlevoix County

Prosecuting Attorney, "assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder is a felony with a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison. Barrett will be sentenced in the 33rd Circuit Court on July 16.

"All credit goes to the young woman who fought off her assailant in a remote location in the middle of the night with no one around to help or

hear her," Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Allen Telgenhof said. "Then she came into the courtroom and eloquently described the terrifying event."

"I want to thank the jury for their attention and consideration in this disturbing case. I also want to acknowledge the Charlevoix County Sheriff, "assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder is a felony with a maximum penalty of up to 10 years in prison. Barrett will be sentenced in the 33rd Circuit Court on July 16.

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Miss East Jordan contestants. Top - Queen Alyssa Dunson, Row 2- 1st Runner Up (L) Emily Zmikly, 2nd Runner Up (R) Alexandria Scott Row 3 - (R-L) Kate Black, Jennahka Moses, Tiana Bennett. Bottom Row- (R) Alie Pennington, (L) Shannon Schuleter. Photo by Kim Culver.

Boyne Heritage Center Open House July 9th

Did you know that one of the important jobs in the long-ago lumbering industry was the work of the four men in the cook shanty? They were known as first cook, second cook, and two flu kids. The duty of the first cook was to be in charge and to be the pastry cook. The second cook prepared and cooked the meat and vegetables and called the men to meals by

blowing on a long horn. The flu kids swept and scrubbed the floors, set the table, washed dishes, prepared vegetables and served the meals. Teamwork.

What is remarkable about this small fact from this treasured industry is that we have a pictorial history of it and we want to share that with you. The Boyne Heritage Center

is proud to announce the first of three public Open Houses to be held on Friday evenings this summer, the first of which is July 9th. We will have the doors to our unfinished museum space open for you to walk through, read about some history and take a walk around the original LaFrance fire truck on display.

We are fortunate that our

community's historical collection contains thousands of photographs, documents and artifacts from which we can piece together our history and tell the story of those that came before us. The Boyne Heritage Center is in the process of creating a museum-quality digital catalog of these treasures and planning for a full outfitting of the museum space. Cur-

rently, historical photographs are being painstakingly unpacked, cleaned, conserved, scanned at high resolution, catalogued and re-housed into archival safe storage materials. Some of these will be displayed at each of the upcoming Open Houses.

We invite you to join us, delight in the treasures we have unearthed and perhaps learn

something new about our history. Our museum space is located in the Boyne City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street. See you on July 9th, 6pm until 9pm

Please visit boyne-heritage.org or follow us on Facebook

SUMMER SALON



Summer Salon opens at Charlevoix Circle of Arts

Charlevoix Circle of Arts will feature the latest exhibition, Summer Salon, from July 3rd through September 4th, 2021. Summer Salon is an annual showcase of original artwork by Northern Michigan artists. This year, a collection of works by 40 local artists will be for sale in the gallery for summer 2021. As artwork sells, artists will be restocking with new work—making this a show to visit more than once.

To help kickoff the Summer Salon, Charlevoix Circle of Arts will host a Summer Open House on Thursday, July 8, from 5-7pm, featuring artist demonstrations, music by the Drawbridge Uke Band, re-

freshments from Cherry Republic and more. The public is invited to attend this event, made possible by the sponsorship support of Charlevoix State Bank and Grey Gables Restaurant.

Charlevoix Circle of Arts is a nonprofit community arts organization, open to the public, and admission is free. The Circle of Arts is located at 109 Clinton Street, in downtown Charlevoix and is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3p.m. For more information about the exhibition or the Charlevoix Circle of Arts please call (231) 547-3554 or visit our website www.CharlevoixCircle.org

Food Bank Council of Michigan awarded \$200,000 for Boundless Collaborations

LANSING, MI – The Food Bank Council of Michigan (FBCM), in partnership with Michigan Department of Health & Human Services (MDHHS), recently received a Feeding America Boundless Collaborations grant to support a statewide grocery delivery program for older adults facing food insecurity.

The Food Bank Council of Michigan applied for the Boundless Collaborations program with government and three regional food banks. The grant initiates a feasibility study and project model which sets the path for statewide implementation.

“To reach older adults in need, particularly those who live in remote areas or for whom food access is a challenge, we must work together on a statewide level versus within a single service area. We can build infrastructure to serve the most vulnerable and dramatically reduce the percentage of food insecure seniors,” said Dawn Opel, FBCM director of research and strategic initiatives. “This model of food security could potentially serve as a national model of change, delivering healthy foods to seniors’ doorsteps.”

During the COVID-19 pandemic, senior food insecurity became more visible, as older adults were particularly vulnerable to the virus, unable to leave their homes, and also left without pre-existing supports such as congregate meals. With no existing collaboration be-

tween the food banks, government and volunteer programs, senior citizens fell victim to food insecurity.

“The grocery delivery service supported by the Feeding America grant will be a great benefit to Michigan seniors facing food insecurity,” said Paula D. Cunningham, State Director of AARP Michigan. “Food insecurity became a more acute problem during the COVID-19 pandemic, especially for this age group.”

With all hands-on deck during COVID-19, Michigan food banks delivered over \$1 million in senior food boxes. The grant-funded initiative has the potential for collaboration to make an even greater impact statewide.

MDHHS, an important partner in the initiative, understands the critical link between nutritious food and senior health. The state department looks forward to addressing this important issue.

“MDHHS strongly believes that no aging Michigander should have to worry about putting food on the table – especially during a pandemic,” said Scott Wamsley, acting director of the department’s Aging & Adult Services Agency. “We will continue to work with partners such as the Food Bank Council of Michigan to address food insecurity.”

For more information about the grant and the Food Bank Council of Michigan, visit www.fbcmich.org.



Kelsie King-Duff Honored

City Manager Michael Cain presents some flowers after Mayor Tom Neidhamer presented a certificate of appreciation to Boyne City Main Street Executive Director Kelsie King-Duff at Tuesday’s Boyne City City Commission meeting. Main Street Board President Rob Swartz looks on at right.

They thanked Kelsie for her four and a half years of

service. This was her last City Commission meeting before her last day of work on July 8th - or before her baby arrives, whichever comes first!

The certificate said this: This Certificate of Appreciation is presented to Boyne City Main Street Executive Director Kelsie King-Duff.

Thank you for your dedication and service to the Boyne

City community, its downtown, its businesses and its citizens.

The Main Street Program and downtown district under your leadership has prospered, progressed, been preserved, and energized. The tone has been set for the future of Boyne City’s downtown and a great foundation has been laid for many more great things to come. The re-

sults of these efforts reach much further than the downtown district and benefit our entire community.

On behalf of the City of Boyne City, the Main Street program, and the community, we thank you for your years of leadership to our downtown, and service to the people and businesses of our community.



POSTSCRIPT MIKE DUNN

Holewinski and the high price of freedom

It was two days before Christmas of 1941 when the Japanese warships finally arrived and the full assault began, the one the small outpost of marines and sailors knew was coming in the middle of the Pacific on a tiny atoll known as Wake Island.

The two-and-a-half-mile island which had become a U.S. Territory following the Spanish-American War didn’t boast much in terms of natural resources but it was extremely valuable now as a potential airstrip for the Japanese in the recently-declared war against the U.S. The Japanese ignited the war with the bombing of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii a few weeks before on December 7, 1941, and from that time on the 449 marines and 70 sailors stationed on Wake Island were bombarded regularly with air raids.

The soldiers and civilians stationed at Wake all knew the full amphibious Japanese assault was imminent. They would be greatly out-manned and out-gunned. They also knew it was not realistic to expect reinforcements any time soon following the devastation at Pearl.

Marine Corporal Ralph Holewinski of Gaylord was among those stationed at Wake. Anyone from the Gaylord area is aware of the remarkable bravery displayed by Holewinski on Dec. 23, 1941.

Ralph turned 20 during the summer of 1941. He had joined the marines fresh out of high school in 1939 and after serving for two years and earning rank of corporal was sent to Wake Island with the small contingent of other troops prior to the start of the war to help secure the air base being built there.

The first air raid from the Japanese came on Dec. 7, the same day as the attack on Pearl Harbor. The soldiers, with help from the

civilians stationed at the base, successfully resisted the air attack with their anti-aircraft guns and shelters. More air raids came in the weeks that followed, just a preview of the attack that was to come. Wake Island, located closer to the mainland of Japan than Hawaii and only 600 miles from the Marshall Islands, was a prized location for the Japanese.

On Dec. 23, the day of the full assault, Corporal Holewinski volunteered to man a damaged-but-functional three-inch anti-aircraft gun. Despite being under constant bombardment, Holewinski kept firing. At one point during the intense conflict, Holewinski could even see the eyes of a Japanese pilot who was swooping down. In spite of the continual attacks on his position, Holewinski employed his three-inch gun to make a direct hit on one Japanese warship, sinking it, and badly damaged another warship, rendering it useless.

When the beach was finally overrun by Japanese soldiers, Holewinski left whatever tenuous protection there was in his anti-aircraft post and rushed the enemy. He kept shooting his rifle and throwing grenades at enemy troops in spite of being struck in his back by shrapnel from a Japanese grenade and being shot four times in the legs. He is credited with saving the life of his commanding officer, 2nd Lt.

Robert Hanna. (Hanna, in fact, later wrote multiple letters on behalf of Holewinski receiving the Navy Cross for his heroism, the second highest honor awarded a soldier for actions above and beyond the call of duty.)

Holewinski, who would later serve with distinction as the Otsego County Sheriff for 34 years, told the History Channel for a documentary that the last time he ever ran was that day on Wake Island. Holewinski only stopped firing his rifle when ordered to do so because the soldiers who remained alive had no choice but to surrender.

Holewinski was subsequently treated in a temporary Japanese hospital set up on Wake Island and became a prisoner of war until his release at the end of the war.

Holewinski and those who served so valiantly with him did not successfully defend Wake Island from the enemy but their brave resistance in the face of insurmountable odds during December of 1941 resonated throughout the country and infused a fresh sense of hope and resolve among the U.S. citizens during a time when it was badly needed. The resistance at Wake Island, reminiscent in many ways of the Alamo in Texas, marked the beginning of the U.S. war effort in the Pacific.

Following the war, Holewinski received a medal as part of a Unit Citation for bravery and a medal for surviving as a prisoner of war and decades later, at the request of Hanna, received a well-deserved Bronze Star with a “V” for valor for his actions on Dec. 23, 1941.

Holewinski himself, as his family and those who knew him will attest, was always quite modest about the heroism he displayed, as were

many WWII combat veterans, and rarely talked about his experiences in the Pacific. He passed away in 2010 at the age of 89 after a full and productive life.

During this Fourth of July weekend, it’s good for us to reflect on the contributions to our freedoms made by extraordinary men like Ralph Holewinski. When this 20-year-old young man from Gaylord rushed the enemy at the Wake Island beach with his rifle in his hands, you know he had to expect to die.

What else could he have expected?

But he was willing to pay the ultimate price on that tiny, blood-covered atoll way out in the Pacific because he understood something so many in our country today seem to have completely forgotten: the cost of freedom is high.

There’s a deep, inner sense of duty, resolve and loyalty that compels a man to rush forward into the line of fire and to declare in doing so this American flag and all it represents is worth everything I have inside me to give. Ralph Holewinski was such a man and thankfully the fire he exhibited continues to blaze.

Even today when you have athletes who are supposed to represent our country in the Olympics turning away in shame from the American flag when the anthem is played, it doesn’t diminish at all the value of the freedoms men like Holewinski held dear and were willing to give their life for. It only serves instead to show how true patriotism benefits even those who are too blind to understand and recognize just how grateful they should be.

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If you sell first, you may find yourself under a tight deadline to find another house, or be forced in temporary quarters. If you buy first, you may be saddled with two mortgage payments for at least a couple months. You may need the money from the sale of your original home in order to pre-qualify for a loan for your new home. You may be facing a job relocation and need to sell quickly.

There are many variables involved; there is no universal correct answer. It basically comes down to your specific circumstances.

Dan Gregor, a Realtor in Pickerington, Ohio, says there is generally less pressure when you sell first.

"It really comes down to risk," Gregor said. "It's whether you want the risk of owning two houses, or possibly none at all."

Gregor says that if you have the money to make two mortgage payments, the pressure is off. But if you need to sell your house in order to qualify for a loan, then you have no choice -- you'll have to sell

first.

"You can write contingent contracts, but if you really want the home, you'll pay a premium -- that's if the seller will even entertain a contingent offer," he says.

And if you go ahead with a contingent offer, then you may end up settling for less for the house you're selling in an effort to get it sold quickly.

Gregor says for most people, the stress level is lower when you sell first.

"You have time to get pre-approved for your mortgage and see all the housing options in the price range you'd like to buy," he said.

When your selling house is in contract, he suggests you pick the three best homes of those you've viewed and prepare to make an offer on the one that best meets your needs.

"The absolute worst that can happen is the right home isn't available," Gregor said. "You end up in a short-term rental with the cash in your pocket and pre-approved financing for the balance you need. So you look like a cash buyer when you make an offer on the home you finally decide on."

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The City will hold a public hearing at 6:45 p.m. regarding the sale of a parcel of property on the corner of South Lake and Huron Streets to the neighboring property owner.

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The last day to register in any other manner other than in-person with the local clerk is **Monday, July 19, 2021.**

After this date, anyone who qualifies as an elector may register to vote in person with proof of residency (MCL168.492) at the local Clerk's offices listed below:

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- Charlevoix City Hall.....210 State Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720
Special Hours Saturday, July 31, 2021, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
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- Hayes Township Hall.....09195 Old US 31, Charlevoix, MI 49720
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Special Hours Saturday, July 31, 2020, 6 p.m. – 9 p.m. and Sunday, August 1, 2021, 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
- Norwood Township.....00640 Lakeshore, Charlevoix, MI 49720
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- South Arm Township Hall.....02811 South M-66, East Jordan, MI 49727
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Boyne City Commissioner

And to vote on the following proposal (s): (if any)

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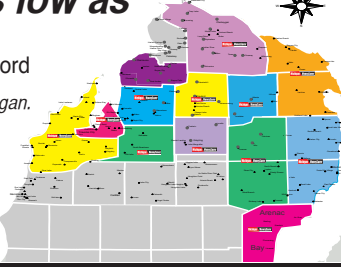
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