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Eddie Essay Contest Winners Honor Challenge Mountain

Founded in 1915, Kiwanis is a global organization of volunteers dedicated to improving the world one child and one community at a time. Each year, fifth- and tenth-grade students are invited to submit an essay about a deserving non-profit organization through the Kiwanis Boyne City Eddie Essay Contest. On April 28, fifth-grade winners were granted checks to present to their selected charity at the 16th Annual Eddie Essay Contest breakfast. Three of the 2022 winners selected Challenge Mountain for their donations. "We were so touched to be the focus of three fifth-grade student winners," shares Elizabeth Looze, Chal-

lenge Mountain Executive Director. "Their essays reflect the compassion and inclusion these students show toward individuals living with disabilities," she adds. "Thank you to Kiwanis Club Boyne City for sponsoring this annual event and to the students for their passionate writing. We were truly honored to be recognized." Below are the essays of winners:

- **Jaycee Kline Boyne Falls School Winner \$150**
- **Brayden Riehl Boyne City Honorable Mention \$100**
- **Case Reinhardt Boyne City Honorable Mention \$100**

CHALLENGE MOUNTAIN BY JAYCEE KLINE

On the Friday after Earth day, I was going inside school. My grandma pulled me out of the line and told me that my house had burnt down! The pink blanket I had since I was a baby was gone. All of my favorite toys were gone. My clothes were gone. Nothing was left. My dog, Jack, died in the fire. It was a very scary time. That is when Challenge Mountain stepped in. They gave my family shoes, shirts, socks, underwear and free toys. This helped my family and I feel better and safe. Every year, Challenge Mountain helps over 1,800 people with special

needs find amazing opportunities such as skiing and horseback riding. They also help people with immediate needs like my family had after the fire. Challenge Mountain is a non-profit located in Boyne City. Challenge Mountain began as a dream. Challenge Mountain has been alive for 28 years. Darla Evans founded the organization in 1984. It has a resale shop. This helps with the funding. There are 40 people that volunteer at Challenge Mountain each year. There are three people that work at Challenge Mountain. At the resale shop, there are five people who work there. To operate the

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Bid on Charlevoix Public Schools Building Trades Home by July 13

Charlevoix Public Schools is now accepting bids for the 2022-2023 building trades home. The minimum bid for the house will be \$90,000. The house will be constructed on a concrete foundation so it can be transported when it is completed. Buyers are responsible for transportation costs, which vary based on distance and route. Information regarding the 2022-2023 building trades home basic design may be obtained by contacting Boogie Carlson at 231-675-4561 or by email at ncarlson@rayder.net Bids should be placed in a sealed envelope labeled BUILDING TRADES BID and sent to Charlevoix Public Schools. Attention: Mike Ritter, 104 E. St. Mary's Dr., Charlevoix, MI 49720. Bids are due July 13, 2022, at 3 pm. The Charlevoix Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Since this building trades home sale is a pre-sale, a 20% down payment will need to be secured after the highest accepted bid is awarded. The final contract will specify the building materials used on the project.

Scam Alert: Con Artists Continue Their Scams

The Michigan State Police (MSP) is aware of a scam that was recently committed against an Otsego County person. An elderly person came to the MSP Gaylord Post to report they were contacted by an individual who represented himself as a Federal Officer with the Office of the Inspector General. The perpetrator advised the victim that a vehicle was rented in their name in south Texas and was used in a drug trafficking operation. The perpetrator further stated the victim would have to be issued a new social security and asked for their number, which was unfortunately provided. He then asked what banks they had accounts with. The victim became suspicious and did not divulge this information. The person posing as a federal officer sent a picture of his credentials which included a badge and a photo ID to further the ruse. Never divulge personal information to anyone over the phone, online, or by mail. If you suspect you are being scammed or doubt the authenticity of the person contacting you, notify law enforcement immediately.

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OBITUARIES

Kathryn Irene (Moyer) Argetsinger, 66

(DEC. 4, 1955 - JUNE 30, 2022)



Kathryn Irene (Moyer) Argetsinger passed away peacefully in her home on Thursday, June 30, 2022.

Kathy was born in Petoskey, Michigan, the daughter of Edward and Nancy (Smith) Moyer on December 4th, 1955. Sticking to her roots, she lived in Northern Michigan her whole life. This is where she met her late husband, Kerry Allen Argetsinger. This dynamic duo raised their kids together in East Jordan out in the country, past the city limit signs. Kathy enjoyed listening to her family play country music and looked forward to the nights in the bleachers at the baseball field watching her boys play ball growing up. She also enjoyed bingo with her friends and the Hallmark channel was always on the television whenever you walked through her door to see her. She enjoyed her Tuesday morning coffee chats and her dear friends that always came to visit

her. Kathy was the kind of mother and wife that sat back while her family, at different times, held the spotlight. Kathy worked a full time job during the day and cared for her family at night, her entire devoted life until she finally retired in 2018. Kathy's strength to hold her crew together was second to none. Never needing much, always giving all, Kathy took care of a village for years and these last couple years the village helped take care of her. She is loved by many and missed by all.

Kathy was preceded in death by her husband, Kerry Argetsinger. Kathy is survived by her parents, Ed and Nancy Moyer of Boyne Falls; her brother, Jack (Eva) Moyer; sister, Lois (Vic) Hart; and brother Irv (Chris) Moyer.

Kathy is also survived by her children, Del "Wayne" (Lori) Hart, Chad (Abbie) Hart, Michael (Hali) Argetsinger, Carrie Ann Argetsinger, Matt Argetsinger and her bonus daughter, Krista (Thomas) Baumann. She was also surrounded with love from her eighteen grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A memorial will be held on Thursday, July 7, 2022, at 1:00 P.M. at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Rev. David Behling will officiate. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Thursday from 11:00 A.M. until service time.

Carolyn "Connie" Joan Johnston, 77

(NOV. 2, 1944 - JULY 4, 2022)



Carolyn "Connie" Joan Johnston of East Jordan died Monday, July 4, 2022, surrounded by her family, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

She was born on November 2, 1944, in Arkansas, the daughter of Arthur and Minnie (Johnson) Johnston.

After living in a variety of places, she settled in the Detroit area where she gave birth to her three daughters.

In the late, 1980's, Connie married Jim Goebel and relocated to East Jordan, where she raised her family. Connie instantly fell in love with the East Jordan area and would lovingly call it home for the remainder of her years.

She and Jim ran a number of businesses through the years but they are most known for running "Jim-n-I Karaoke" for 20 years throughout the area.

She is survived by three children, Angie McCall, Carrie (Ben) Macks and Regina (Pete) Inman; four

grandchildren, Nathan McCall, Kaitlin John, Juliet Inman and Nora Inman; two great grandchildren, Juniper John and Jade John; and one sister, Bernice Johnston. Connie was preceded in death by her parents; one brother; four sisters; and one son-in-law, Raymond McCall.

Connie was a devout and faithful follower of Jesus Christ even though she had many trials and illnesses through the years. She has now gone on to be with her Lord and Savior.

Her light and love will live on through her family, who loved her without limitation.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, July 16, 2022, at 4:00 P.M. at the Lighthouse Missionary Church, East Jordan. Rev. Bart Adams will officiate.

The family will receive friends on Saturday from 3:00 P.M. to service time.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Diane Sandra-Kenwabikise "Chief" Smith, 64

(APRIL 30, 1958 - JUNE 30, 2022)

Diane Sandra-Kenwabikise "Chief" Smith, of Charlevoix passed away on June 30, 2022 at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

There will be a graveside service in August on Beaver Island. Date and time will be posted when details become available.

A full obituary will be posted in the near future.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

James Kenwabikise, 61

(APRIL 12, 1961 - JUNE 29, 2022)



James David Kenwabikise of Charlevoix passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday, June 29, 2022. He was born on April 12, 1961 on Beaver Island, the son of Paul and Isabelle (Wabanimkee) Kenwabikise.

James was born and raised on Beaver Island. After he graduated high school, he began working on commercial fishing boats with his dad and brothers, something he very much enjoyed. James liked travelling and spending time outside any chance he got. He was most well-known for his talkative nature; he could strike up a conversation with just about anyone. He was also a member of the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

On August 19, 1989 James married Barbara (Schmidt) Kenwabikise, who survives. Also surviv-

ing are four children, Andrew Kenwabikise (fiance Tara Rabideau) of Charlevoix, Jeffrey (Becka) Kenwabikise of Pellston, Lindsey Kenwabikise of Charlevoix, and Claire Kenwabikise of Charlevoix; a brother, Joey Kenwabikise; four sisters, Caroline (Buck) Ramey, Nancy Harris, Pauline (George) Anthony, and Mary Kenwabikise; four grandchildren, Jayden Gomez, Lucinda Kenwabikise, Kayden Gomez, and Vivienne Kenwabikise; three brother-in-laws, Dan Way, Jack Bray, and Sonic Smith; a sister-in-law, Peggy Kenwabikise; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four sisters, Margaret Way, Doris Kenwabikise, Sarah Bray, and Diane Smith; and four brothers, Johnny Kenwabikise, Leonard Kenwabikise, Robbie Kenwabikise, and Stephen Kenwabikise.

James' family will accept friends and visitors on Saturday, July 2 at their home, 6137 Barnard Road, Charlevoix, MI 49720 beginning at 11:00 a.m. There will be a rosary at 12:30 p.m. and a prayer service at 1:00 p.m. with lunch to follow. Visitation will continue after lunch until sunset, approximately 9:30 p.m.

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

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Bucket brigades bring trout to Tahquamenon River

BY PATRICK HANCHIN
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Bucket brigades, where firefighters pass buckets of water along a human chain, were an important method of fighting fires before hand-pumped fire engines were invented. While its usefulness for firefighting has long disappeared, the technique is still valuable in some situations, such as stocking brown trout in the Tahquamenon River.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources normally stocks fish at boat launches, but the Tahquamenon River between the Upper and Lower Falls is only accessible by a 116-step staircase from the walking path to the river's edge. The best way to get 4,000 brown trout from the stocking truck to the river is by bucket brigade.

"The DNR has stocked brown trout in the Tahquamenon River at Tahquamenon Falls State Park in Chippewa County since 1956," said Cory Kovacs, the DNR fisheries biologist at Newberry.

This unique section of river offers a remote fishing experience that is free of development. Although challenging and not done by many, one would not see a single cabin when floating from the Upper Falls to the Lower Falls. The area around the Lower Falls is also unique for fly fishing in that it is extremely wide and allows for long casts, similar to western rivers. Although trout catch rates may be higher on other Michigan rivers, a survey



At the end of the brigade, students and staff stock the 4,000 brown trout into Tahquamenon River at Tahquamenon Falls State Park. (courtesy of DNR)

of anglers conducted in 2013 showed a high rate of satisfaction with the overall fishing experience in this section of river.

"While we don't get a lot of angler reports, the ones we get are very positive," Kovacs said. "In 2023 the DNR plans to further evaluate angler use by placing trail cameras at the Lower Falls area."

In 2008, Tahquamenon Falls State Park's interpreter, Theresa Neal, came up with the idea to engage local students from Whitefish Township Community School in Paradise with the fish stocking. Previously, fish were lugged up and down the stairs one bucket at a time by a few DNR fisheries technicians and state park staff.

"It was always a challenge to find enough employees available to help with the stocking effort,"

Neal said. "One day it dawned on me that the local school requests a field trip every spring, so why not include them in this unique fish stocking experience."

Whitefish Township School also has been raising salmon in its classroom for a number of years, so the field trip has evolved into a fish-themed event. Students release their salmon in the morning at the Rivermouth Campground, then go to the Upper Falls to release trout.

The trout are loaded, 10 to 20 at a time, in 5-gallon buckets about half full of water. The total effort ends up being around 300 buckets with a combined weight of around 6,000 pounds. In recent years, the brown trout stocked have averaged 7 to 8 inches in length.

It is impressive to watch the buckets being carried and passed from students

who are genuinely enjoying the task and overall experience.

Peggy Imhoff is the science teacher at Whitefish Township Community School who Neal coordinates with each year to make the field trip a success.

"Our students look forward to the fish stocking event every year," Imhoff said. "It is a time we all come together for a common goal and celebrate living things and helping our environment!"

The DNR produces tens of millions of fish for stocking each year across the state. To learn more about stocking records, see the DNR's Fish Stocking Database.

For more information on Tahquamenon Falls State Park, visit Michigan.gov/TahquamenonFalls.

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Camp Daggett's Kayak for a Cause on Walloon Lake to Take Place July 16th, 2022

Camp Daggett's 14th Annual Kayak for a Cause on Walloon Lake event will take place Saturday, July 16th, 2022. For fourteen years, this event has brought paddlers and lovers of the outdoors together to participate in a fun and unique event that not only showcases the beautiful lake that Camp Daggett calls home, but also raises money for Camp Daggett's Adventure Education programs.

On Saturday, July 16th, registered kayakers will meet at 8:30am at Bear Cove Marina for a 9am departure. The group will paddle north to Mill Pond, then down the east side of the West Arm of Walloon Lake. Kayakers will have an opportunity to take a break midway, then proceed to the narrows and cross over to the west side of the West Arm, ending

at Camp Daggett for lunch and a celebratory pontoon boat ride! Walloon Lake residents are additionally invited to follow the pontoon boat as we tour the lake. Kayakers must be 18 or older and provide their own equipment, but friends and family of all ages are welcome to join for lunch at Camp Daggett. Please indicate the number of guests when registering to kayak.

Register online to kayak, support our kayakers with donations, or purchase a dock flag by visiting www.campdaggett.org/annual-cause-walloon. To find out more about this great event and how you can participate, please contact Grace Ketchum at grace.ketchum@campdaggett.org or call 231-373-0520.

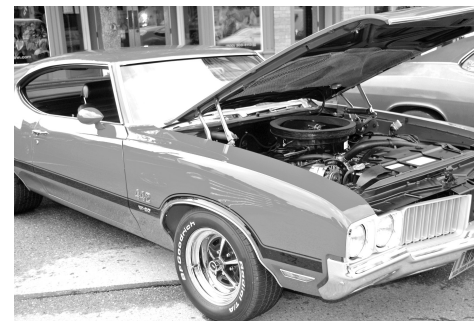
South Arm Classics returns to East Jordan

CLASSIC AUTO AND BOAT SHOW
JULY 9, 10AM-3PM

The South Arm Classics Festival combines a Classic Car Show, Classic Boat Show with both land and water displays, a Brew Fest, Food, Entertainment and much more. All taking place in Downtown East Jordan with the beautiful South Arm of Lake Charlevoix as a backdrop.

Once again the East Jordan Lions are hosting the South Arm Classics, classic auto and boat show on Saturday, July 9 from 10am - 3pm. This is the 12th year the Lions have hosted the event.

The event in Memorial Park on the lawn. Both cars and boats will be displayed together. The benefit is the display is more consolidated and logistics will be easier for people attending and Lions as the displays are not as spread out.



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The event director stated "We are excited for this year's event. We are expecting the crowds and participants to be back to pre-Covid levels."

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. Questions or inquiries

can be sent through our website or contact Classic Boat Contact: 231-350-8520. Classic Car Contact: 231-881-6526.

The South Arm Classic is hosted by the East Jordan Lions Club.

Boyer City 4th of July

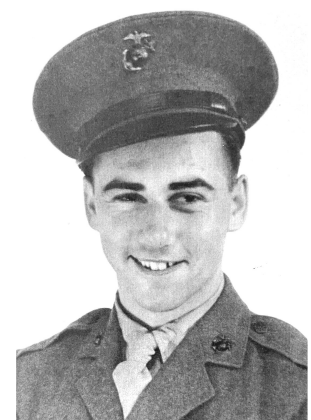
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U. S. MILITARY VETERAN OF THE MONTH



The Veteran of the month of July 2022 is Mason Otis Clark Jr.



MASON OTIS CLARK JR.

Born January 23, 1923 to parents Margaret and Mason Clark Sr, Mason grew up in East Jordan, and attended East Jordan Schools graduating in 1941 as the class President. After graduation he entered Michigan State College where he received 400 hours of training in Chemistry for Routine Chemical Analysts graduating on August 27, 1942. He then went to work for Dow Chemical Corp. October 31, 1942 at the St. Joseph Church in East Jordan, he married Marah Leigh Farmer. February 18, 1943, Mason was inducted into the United States Marine Corp. San Diego, California, receiving basic training and qualifying Marksman with the M-1 Rifle. He then received advanced training in Elementary Electricity, and Special Aviation Radio Equipment. Upon completion he was assigned to the Aircraft Escort Carrier Block Island CVE-106, leaving the United States for the South Pacific Theater of Operations. There the Block Island, from February 3, to December 11, 1945 would participate in the Okinawa Campaign in support of Amphibious landings on Balikpapan, Borneo, and the Philippines campaign receiving 2 Battle Stars. Returning back to the United States, on February 17, 1946 Mason would receive and

Honorable Discharge with the Rank of Technical Sergeant and these commendations: Certificate of Satisfactory Service, Honorable Service Button, Honorable Discharge Button; Good Conduct Medal.

Returning back to his hometown of East Jordan, he opened an Appliance Store for a short time, then worked for the Federal Government in inspection all over the Midwest. He retired from the Defense Supply Agency after 20 years of service, then began working for General Dynamics as a consultant. He received Distinguished Carrier Award for 30 years in 1978, and again for 34 years in 1983. Mason was a member of the Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post #227 of the American Legion in East Jordan. He loved flowers, shopping, and spending time with his many friends. On March 22, 2010, Mason Otis Clark Jr. answered the final call and is being honored by his family.

Brew Fest 2022

This year's Brew Fest 2022 that will complement & follow the Sweaty Yeti Run and the South Arm Classics Car & Boat Show events on Saturday, July 9th. The event will held at 101 Spring St, East Jordan at the Marina.

Brew Fest features the best products from Shorts, Cheboygan Brewing, Founders, Keweenaw and many other domestic beers. There will also be pop and water for sale too.

Lou Thumser will open up the entertainment for the afternoon, 3:00-5:00pm and Jelly Roll Blues Band

will be the headline feature 5:45-9:00pm.

Any funds raised from this year's Brew Fest event will be given back to the local community, primarily in the form of scholarships and charitable donations to 501c3 organizations that are in need of additional funding for their local projects.

For any questions, please contact Meg Kitson at 231-350-1288 or megkitson@gmail.com or Jennifer Burr at 231-675-0157 or jennifer.burr@cb-greatlakes.com, both local Rotarians and Event Chairs.

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Rockin' with the GLCO Pops

Rockin' with the GLCO Pops at 7 pm Tuesday, July 19th at Great Lakes Center for the Arts features internationally popular vocal group Rockapella with their full-band contemporary a cappella sound.

Based in New York City, Rockapella has become one of the world's most sophisticated, lasting, and imitated vocal groups around today. They've toured the globe, made guest appearances on the Today Show, The Tonight Show and TV specials, and provided a funky powerful soundtrack to several generations of vocal music fans, while keeping it fresh all along the way.

The current Rockapella line-up features Scott Leonard (High Tenor), Jeff Thacher (Vocal Percussionist), Calvin Jones (Tenor), Bryant Vance (Bass), and José Rodríguez (Tenor).

The group's performance will include collaborations with the Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra on favorites from Elton John, Three Dog Night, George Harrison and more.

"I met Scott during my tenure at the University of Tampa some years ago. Scott is a UT alumnus and a former vocal student of a dear friend of mine who invited the group to perform. The guys were about to embark on their tour with Keith Lockhart and his Boston Pops Orchestra across cities in the Midwest and Northeast. I was fasci-



nated by the artistry of a pure human voice and the contagious energy the guys were able to create in the house", said Libor Ondras, GLCO music director. "I had the great pleasure of working with the group a few years later in Grand Rapids and am thrilled to bring them to our Northern Michigan audiences", continued Ondras. "You are in for a real treat."

The concert includes two other exciting orchestral works based on dance music of Mexico. Huapango by José Pablo Moncayo is an enduring classic with exciting, rhythmic percussion and brass. Danzon 2 by Arturo Marquez is one of the most popular and frequently performed Mexican contemporary classical pieces, with a dance form that originated in Cuba and became part of the folklore of Veracruz.

Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra is a non-profit organization headquartered in downtown Petoskey.

Concert tickets from \$45 - \$75 are available at www.glcorchestra.org. Free for veterans, Active Service Members and Students 18 and under by calling 231-487-0010.

EDDIE ESSAY

FROM PG. 1

Challenge Mountain program, it costs \$150,000 per year. I think three people running Challenge Mountain would be challenging.

If I were to win the Eddie Essay contest, Challenge Mountain would use the money to help the program make some improvements at the ski hill. They would be able to make more snow so the program can be run during the winter when the snow is very little. I think it is very nice that the people who work at Challenge Mountain are kind, not just to my family, but other families too. The people who work at Challenge Mountain are very thoughtful. That is why I think the Challenge Mountain organization should win the \$100 dollars.

CHALLENGE MOUNTAIN BY CASE REINHARDT

Challenge Mountain is a charitable organization that helps people with special needs feel equal to others. The lodge is located just off of North Springbrook Road. The Challenge Mountain resale store is off of M-75. Challenge Mountain serves and helps nearly 2,000 kids and young adults with special needs.

I chose this charity be-

cause my little sister has special needs. My parents and I want her to interact with other people and maybe make some new friends. I think Challenge Mountain could use the prize money because I want more people like my sister to feel equal and make new friends.

I also chose this charity because a lot of people don't know how people with special needs feel. They have no way to express their feelings to others. Most people can do that but they don't think about the people that can't do that, that can't talk, that can't walk and barely anybody tries to help that. However, Challenge Mountain cares. That is why I think Challenge Mountain deserves the one hundred dollars prize money.

I think you should choose my paper as the winning essay because it helps 2,000 people that have troubles have fun and feel equal to everyone else in the community. Thank you

CHALLENGE MOUNTAIN RESALE STORE BY BRAYDEN RIEHL

If I had \$100 to give to a charity organization I would pick Challenge Mountain Resale Store. Challenge Mountain Resale Store is located in Boyne City, MI at 1100 Boyne Ave. Challenge Mountain was established in 1984.

Challenge Mountains' mission is to "enrich lives and empower individuals living with disabilities through adaptive recreation" They also help our local community by donating

thousands of dollars in clothing, furniture, sports equipment, and other stuff to our schools and families in need. Each year they help people. Did you know that 40 volunteers donate about 11,600 hours per year?

Challenge Mountain is so helpful. They help families in crisis, by giving them the stuff they need to live. For example, if a family has a fire, Challenge Mountain will give them clothes and furniture. They also help our school by donating different sports equipment, so we can play the games we like. When you shop at a resale store, you also help the environment. You are decreasing the amount of stuff going to a landfill. Just another bonus of shopping here. When you spend your money here it stays in the community and doesn't go to some big store, I think that is great.

I picked Challenge Mountain Resale Store because I like shopping there. They have lots of different things to look at and buy too. The workers are always so nice when I go in. I even know one of the workers, she is Grant's mom. I think what they do for my community is cool. They are so much different than a regular store because they donate stuff to people who need it. You don't get that in many other stores. It's all about giving to those in need, I like that about them.

I feel like I have a good connection to the store because my family likes to shop there. We always find cool board games

and toys. My mom finds neat old dishes and antiques, while my brothers and I look at the games. The store is so cool because they have something different each time we go.

Did you know that they have a cat in there named Gracie? I like that they have a cat there. She is so friendly and cute. Do you know why they have a cat in the store? A long time ago they had a mouse problem, so they adopted Gracie from another nonprofit organization. They adopted her from the Humane Society here in Boyne City. Now that they are in their new spot she only has to hunt for treats. I was told she also makes a great therapy animal when people come into the store. You don't see cats often in stores, that makes me like them even more.

Why should Challenge Mountain get the \$100 prize money you ask? Because our community will benefit. Every dollar counts and it will go to a good cause. They are very deserving of this cash prize and I know it will be appreciated.

Boyne City Kiwanis Club meets every Thursday morning - 7:00am at SunnySide Cafe at 113 Water Street in Boyne City. For more information, visit facebook.com/Kiwanis-BoyneCity.

REAL ESTATE CORNER

FABULOUS HOME ON OVER SIX AND A HALF ACRES SOUTH OF EAST JORDAN



BY JIM AKANS

This is country style living in bliss! Set upon over six and a half acres just a few miles south of East Jordan, this ranch style home is loaded with features and the property has numerous outbuildings, a stream running through it and it backs up to State Land.

This three bedroom, two bath home has approximately 1,850 square feet of nicely appointed and designed space. Interior highlights include a gorgeous kitchen with granite counters and tile floor, living area with wood-burning fireplace overlooking the expansive back yard, plus a

spacious master suite with en-suite bath featuring large tub and separate shower.

The property is nicely landscaped and has a stream meandering through it. It features a 24x16 foot barn with water, cement floor and electric service. There is an 8x10 foot chicken coop, plus a 12x16 foot wood shed for the outside wood burner. The large garden area is fenced in and has water running to it. The panoramic views of the surrounding countryside are incredible. The location is ideal, less than a mile to the Jordan River, just a few miles from East Jordan.

This fabulous home on

over six and a half acres is located at 02147 Wildwood Trail south of East Jordan, and it is listed at \$374,900. For more information or to arrange a home tour, call Marty Moody, Associate Broker or Christopher

Christensen, Associate Broker, at Lynda's Real Estate Service in Boyne City at 231-582-9555 or email at Marty@lyndasrealestate-service.com or Chris@lyndasrealestateservice.com.



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SHOULD I BUY OR SELL FIRST?

PART 1 OF 2

For homeowners aiming to sell their home and buy another, it's the classic real estate, which came first, the chicken or the egg, question -- buy or sell first?

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 pricing 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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LEADERSHIP

PROUD TO BE A TEAM MEMBER

BY JOHN KEYSER

Keys in talent development are recruiting and selecting a great candidate for a position and then, of course, developing and helping that person do her/his best work, and be a great team member.

In this article we focus on the first key, i.e., hiring an outstanding person.

We all know that in today's world here in Northern Michigan, and in a great many other areas of the U.S., there seem to be more jobs than candidates,



JOHN KEYSER

and this is a huge challenge.

Attitude, character, and qualities are vitally important. We want a person who genuinely wants to do great work, has fire in her/his belly, and who can be a treasured member of a winning team. A person has to "want it," be willing to work hard, and be a good teammate.

How can we judge attitude? We must rely on our instinct!

One of the best hires I made was because I was so

impressed with a young person who walked fast, actually very fast, and with a purpose, and when we were seated, was always leaning in and was interested.

We want a person with humility, ideally coupled with inner-confidence, comfortable eye contact, giving full attention, listening attentively, asking good questions, and being "likeable," e.g., a genuine smile and seemingly relaxed.

We have to rely heavily on our instinct to judge character! We can sense that a person is honest, has integrity, is caring, is an admirable citizen, and leads a good life.

Let's think about the qualities we want in the candidate we select. Surely, we want the person to have: Humility – Wanting to always improve, to grow and to be collaborative

Empathy – Have good relationships with teammates and be encouraging, help-

ful, and caring towards them

A Positive Attitude – Genuinely rooting for team members, offering help, and contributing ideas about how we all may be better than before

Quiet Confidence – To accept responsibility and be accountable. Good people want to be accountable

Attentive Listening Skills – Listening may be our most important skill in business (and in life), and listening with care is key to relationships

Readiness to Ask Questions – To learn: What is needed?, What success looks like?, What do others think?, and How can we improve?

While a candidate's knowledge and experience are important, a person with the right attitude and character can be taught and will learn quickly.

Think of a candidate as a person, not a position. Envi-

sion in our mind what we would want a successful person to look like, act like.

We definitely want a person who will contribute ideas and advice. That takes some confidence, to speak up.

Early in my career, I was counseled to listen to my gut, that if I sense that a person may not be the right selection, that we should not compromise. This is wise advice. Listening to our instincts almost always pays off.

We are recruiting for our team! We want someone who will ideally strengthen our team, someone who will have a positive influence on others, increasing collaboration, sharing ideas, encouraging teamwork, pride and loyalty to one another and to our business.

It is usually wise to include our team members in on the interviewing process. They should have a sense of who will fit in well.

In interviewing, we should listen with our eyes and well as our ears. Then we are better able to sense a candidate's character and qualities.

Our being personally engaged with a candidate will reflect the culture of our team and our business and will be impressive to the candidate. We want the candidate to want to be a member of our team rather than simply wanting the job!

John and his wife, Kerry, live in Charlevoix now, was a senior executive in the corporate world in NYC, DC and Chicago, then founded Common Sense Leadership, a leadership coaching and consulting practice, have been helping senior people in the business, academic and religious worlds improve leadership, their own and their team. AOs. John is a graduate of Georgetown, AOs Institute for Transformational Leadership and Life Purpose Institute.

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10th Annual Fundraiser for Kiersten's Ride set for August 20

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You can participate in many ways, so choose which suits you best! You can register (horseback ride, bike trail ride, walk, or ORV ride)... attend in person or virtually; donate; or sponsor a participant online.

NOTE: We'd love you to share this information with others who may be interested. However, please ensure you send the direct link to those you share the trainings with; they need the url so that their registration goes under their email address (and not yours):

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Kiersten's Ride has been putting your dollars to work. Every contribution, just like every person, matters. With your support, we will continue making a difference!

Please contact us if there are any questions.

Kiersten's Ride
www.KierstensRide.org

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PROPER RESPECT FOR OUR FLAG

I know that this is probably a waste of time but it's my time to waste.....

On Independence Day watched Ole Glory pass by in many parades. It is disheartening from this old vet's vantage point to see how few if any that will pay her the respect that she is due. Most of the ones that stand are so old or feeble they can barely stand without support. Not saying disrespect, mind you but the lack of respect. Proper respect is uncovering, placing your right hand over your heart or vets saluting when Ole Glory is 6 paces before you until 6 paces past. This should be done for at least the flags preceding the parade. Respect that once was taught in schools and homes is seldom if ever taught now. Respect that was taught at times emphasized with a Belt, ruler, wooden spoon, willow switch, all these prior to the famous "NCIS" slap, for not uncovering as she passes or pushups for not saluting.

This Declaration of Independence Day that we are about to celebrate was furnished by the people that wrote and signed this Declaration of Independence along with the other thousands of patriots that secured and defended it. The founding fathers knowing full well that they were also signing their own death warrants, proudly signed it anyway. Many were executed along with their families as traitors to the Crown, had their businesses and or lands confiscated, many died in prisons, others as paupers.

To sum this up for anyone still here, our Declaration of Independence led to the creation of Ole Glory the symbol of the greatest Country that the world has ever seen, a Country where in spite of our faults, we have freedoms that some can only dream of having and other freedoms they will never even know exist. God bless the USA.....

Dean E Kleinschrodt, Boyne City Veterans Memorial Committee

Broadway Concert Always A Crowd Favorite



Baritone Kyle Ferrill of Traverse City returns to the Bay View stage July 10.

One of the top selling concerts of the summer season at Bay View is the Broadway-themed vesper concert, an annual tradition. This year the concert will take place at 8pm on July 10 as a lead-up to the production of Sound of Music, the fully staged, family favorite that will open later that week on July and play through July 16.

On Sunday night, both faculty and student artist

performances will abound, beginning with selections from the beloved musical West Side Story, featuring Spectrum Brass. Long-time faculty member Risa Renae Harman will perform the charming love song "Vanilla Ice Cream" a tongue in cheek song about the makings of a love affair. Other songs will be featured from Broadway old and new, including Tick! Tick! Boom! By Jonathan Larson (com-

poser of Rent), Fiddler on the Roof, Into the Woods, and Porgy and Bess. According to Artistic Director Chris Ludwa, "This is the vesper concert that brings multiple generations together, so bring the grandkids!"

Tickets for individual concerts and the series are already on sale at <https://bva.booktix.com/>. Details and more information at [\[ciation.org/music-festival\]\(http://www.bayviewasso-ciation.org/music-festival\). The in-person Box Office outside of Voorhies Hall is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, or guests can purchase tickets one hour before ticketed events at the performance venue. General questions should be directed to the Music Festival Office at 231.347.6225 or \[chris@bayviewassociation.org\]\(mailto:chris@bayviewassociation.org\).](http://www.bayviewasso-</p>
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Truly Exceptional Services For Our Senior Citizens

BY JOHN KEYSER

I had the good fortune of meeting with Amy Wieland, the Executive Director of Charlevoix County Commission on Aging. I had heard wonderful reports about her energy and servant leadership to help our senior citizens. She exceeded my very high expectations.

While I had little knowledge about the resources available to those here who are age 60 and older, the resources are surely extensive – as are our needs as we age.

Here are just some of the services available via our Commission on Aging offices in Charlevoix and Beaver Island, and our Senior Centers in Charlevoix, East Jordan, Boyne City, and let me first note that Amy and her dedicated team are always asking what else can we do? So, these are just some of their services, and there are many others as they are always looking for new ways that they can help. No new idea or request is dismissed without genuine consideration and a desire to make it work, if possible.

Meals are offered at centers throughout the county, including curbside pickup, and home delivery, except on Beaver Island meal vouchers and home delivered meals are available to participating restaurants and the school. The meals offered are hot or cold, meals seniors may take home, frozen meals if they wish, which can be helpful in bad weather when driving is dangerous. The emphasis is always fresh, healthy, nutritional meals.



AMY WIELAND

In-Home Health Care Services including personal care, housekeeping, respite, and other assistance.

Social Activities including entertainment, numerous educational offerings including healthy living, exercise classes, movement and balance, computer assistance, help accessing medical records, board and other games, ping pong and other sports.

Transportation, e.g., for medical appointments, pre-

scriptions, shopping is also done through their agreement with the Charlevoix County Transit System.

Believe me, listing all the offerings would go on and on, would fill pages of this newspaper.

The keys to the success of our Commission on Aging are Amy Wieland's leadership and her team. They all care deeply about helping. This is personal. It is done with love!

Amy grew up in Charlevoix, is a proud Rayer, moved to New York for

a while, missed Up North Michigan and came back to work for the community through the Northwest Michigan Health Department, Hospice of Northwest Michigan and on the side was a personal chef, which she loved and found relaxing.

She realized the great need for fresh, nutritional healthy needs for our growing population of senior citizens here in Charlevoix County and when interviewed for the position of Executive Director on the Commission on Aging, she stated, and restated, that she would make changes to improve our services and offerings. Thankfully, the county commissioners realized different and better was, in fact, needed and Amy stepped in to lead the Commission.

Amy is all about her team. They are involved with decision making and they work together as a true team with their hearts. They assure that aging adults are treated with respect and dignity.

Of course, some aging adults can be difficult. No worry, Amy's team members are patient, loving and empathetic. And they try to meet our seniors face to face on a regular basis.

Nothing is taken for granted. The emphasis is on asking questions and listening to learn.....What is Needed? Wanted? How can we make this happen? They are continually thinking: How can we be better than before?

Senior citizens have been somewhat ignored or taken for granted in the past. No

longer! Amy and her team are recognized as one of the best in Northern Michigan. Their goals: To be creative, to always turn challenges into opportunities.....and to be not one of the best Commissions on Aging, but to be the very best!

Thankfully there are a great many volunteers who are "giving back" by helping our Community on Aging team help our senior citizens. This is no surprise. We are blessed to have so many in our community here who kind, caring, and are "givers".

Challenges include staffing, which virtually every organization in Michigan and around the country face and, very definitely, reaching out to senior citizens who may not realize the services and help available to them.

26% of Charlevoix County's population are 60 and over and in the not too distant future that will double.

Amy's hope is that word spreads around the state and Midwest about our Commission on Aging and people want to move here to take advantage of the vast services and quality care available to them.

Simply stated, Amy Wieland and her team love their work, which is really not work for them. Rather, it is loving our senior citizens they are honored to serve.

God bless Amy and our Commission on Aging team. They are special.

Rep. Borton: Big budget surplus will make tax relief possible

State Rep. Ken Borton, who serves on the House Appropriations Committee, today voted in favor of a comprehensive state budget that supports schools, roads, police, and more while maintaining a surplus to enable possible tax relief.

The plan will fund state government for fiscal year 2023, which begins Oct. 1 of this year, while saving billions of dollars for possible tax relief.

"After paying for essential government services, Michigan's budget is better than balanced — we're running a big surplus," said Borton, R-Gaylord. "These extra resources should not be hoarded by the state or spent on needless new programs. Instead, we should provide Michigan taxpayers well-deserved tax relief."

Highlights of the plan include:

Saving taxpayer dollars: Strategic investment, saving, and debt reduction in

the budget will conserve resources entrusted to the state by Michigan residents. The plan preserves billions of dollars that can be used to offset relief for Michigan taxpayers. Already this year, the Legislature has approved multiple bipartisan tax relief plans — a gas tax pause and two proposals for income tax relief — but the governor vetoed all three efforts. A \$180 million deposit will bring the balance of the state's "rainy-day fund" above \$1.5 billion. The plan puts down a total of roughly \$2.6 billion to reduce the debt of public retirement systems, including for local government employees, educators and school staff, and the Michigan State Police.

Educating students: The school aid budget allocates a record \$19.6 billion to support education for Michigan students. After last year's budget provided schools with equal per-pupil foundation allowance funding for the first time,

the new plan increases the amount of each grant from \$8,700 per student to \$9,150. The Great Start Readiness Program for at-risk preschoolers will also receive \$9,150 per child. Increased investments will support special education, bringing the total to \$1.92 billion, and additional help for at-risk students, a total of \$747.5 million. Keeping students safe remains a top priority, with \$168 million for school safety grants and \$25 million for school resource officers. Other funds will help support student mental health.

Fixing roads: Borton, who serves as majority vice chair for the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation, said the plan continues to repair roads and bridges in Michigan, building on a \$4.7 billion plan passed in March, which funded roads, bridges, dams, broadband equipment, and other infrastructure.

Protecting communities:

On top of regular police funding, additional support for state and local law enforcement will help officers protect people throughout Michigan and form relationships in the communities they serve. The budget provides \$30 million to help meet critical staffing needs in public safety departments with funding for police officer academies, scholarships, and cadet salaries. To help bring law enforcement and community members together, \$16 million will support community policing initiatives, and \$7.5 million will replicate Detroit's successful Police Athletic League in other communities, helping foster relationships between police and local residents. Further resources will help pay for upgrades to equipment, such as communication towers.

The budget, contained in House Bill 5783 and Senate Bill 845, now advances to the governor, who is expected to approve it.

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2020 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NEWS ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL DREAM TEAM

East Jordan's Jayden Weber selected Player of the Year

Charlevoix's Marc Sroufe is Coach of the Year



Jayden Weber.



Coach Marc Sroufe

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY - Another great season of basketball for our Northern Michigan area. While there continued to be strides made in each program of our coverage area this season, "What if" still lingers in regards to the Division 3, regional championship opportunity that was ahead of the Charlevoix girls basketball team when the season was halted. The Raiders put together the best season in the area over the winter months, finishing 15-5 overall, going a perfect 14-0 in Lake Michigan. See ALL-AREA BASKETBALL - Page 1B

City votes to Temporarily Suspend Short Term Rental Operations

BY KAREN WALKER
The Charlevoix City Council held a special meeting last Friday, April 3rd, to consider an ordinance restricting the use, operation and licensing of lodging establishments within the City. The virtual meeting was held online and by phone via Zoom with approximately 40 people participating. City Manager Mark Heydauff and City Attorney Scott Howard first presented the emergency ordinance to council members to "Temporarily Suspend Short Term Rental Operations during the State of Emergency" in an effort to limit the spread of COVID-19. After much discussion, Council members directed the City Attorney to make some changes to the proposed ordinance as initially presented, causing the Council to hold a second meeting the following day, Saturday, April 4th. The revisions included restricting the use of hotels and motels, and ensuring travelers staying at these establishments are there for essential services. Further, the ordinance requires all essential businesses comply with health and sanitation practices outlined by the Health Department of Northwest Michigan. City Mayor Luther Kurtz pointed out that Charlevoix values its seasonal residents, and the city is trying to keep everyone safe. The City Attorney informed Council members that the city has both the right and obligation to protect the health, safety, and welfare of its citizens and the ordinance is absolutely an important step towards protecting its residents. Excepted from the ban are rental units used to house economically disadvantaged or otherwise needy individuals, individuals who need assistance as a result of the emergency, and people with disabilities. Rentals may also be used to house persons working in COVID-19 mitigation and containment efforts and critical infrastructure workers so long as they comply with the Governor's executive orders relating to COVID-19. The Charlevoix City Council feels that continuing to allow short term rentals would promote the movement of people, exacerbating the spread of COVID-19. And adoption of the Emergency Ordinance was necessary to protect the health, safety, and welfare of its citizens. While several meeting attendees voiced concern over enforcement of the ordinance, it ultimately was approved with a lone dissenting vote cast by Councilman Greg Bryan. The ordinance aligns with Governor Whitmer's executive order issued on March 23rd and will be in effect for 60 days or until the governor's executive order, or subsequent orders, is lifted, whichever comes first.

Health Department offers drive-through testing at Fairgrounds

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan, in partnership with Emmet County Northern Michigan Medical Center, McLaren Northern Michigan, the Charlevoix, Charlevoix, Emmet Office of Emergency Management and Homeland Security, and the Petoskey Department of Public Safety will be offering appointment based, drive-through testing at the Emmet County Fairgrounds beginning Wednesday, April 1st. Testing will be scheduled from noon - 4pm Monday through Friday for patients 12 and older. This testing facility is for individuals who have seen their primary care provider, have been determined to meet the criteria for testing, and have a lab slip. The drive-through testing facility will utilize a recently approved FDA testing method with nasal swab. The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) has created a statewide hotline for COVID-19. The hotline will be open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1-888-555-8388. Additionally, the Health Department of Northwest Michigan has a Public Health Information Line - 1-800-386-5926 and email publichealthinfo@nwhealth.org.

East Jordan Family Health Center employee receives positive Coronavirus test

On April 1, 2020, an East Jordan Family Health Center employee was confirmed as having a positive Coronavirus test. The employee has been quarantined at home since March 25th, 2020 and is doing well with mild symptoms at this time. Direct colleagues of this employee have been under delegated "self-monitoring" since March 25th and will continue for a minimum of 14 days. This individual had a history of downstate Michigan travel and was involved with a large group setting. The Bellaire and East Jordan Family Health Centers have taken significant measures to prevent the transmission of Coronavirus within our facilities. The health center will continue these daily prevention efforts and will continue to monitor the Coronavirus situation in our workplace and throughout northern MI. As a result of these proactive measures, employees and patients of Bellaire and East Jordan Family Health Centers remain at a low risk for exposure to the Coronavirus. All staff of the Bellaire and East Jordan Family Health Centers will continue to strictly adhere to PPE, social distancing and handwashing guidelines, both at work and home, to mitigate the spread of the COVID-19 virus. If you have questions regarding the Coronavirus, visit our website at www.ejthe.org for up to date information along with additional services.

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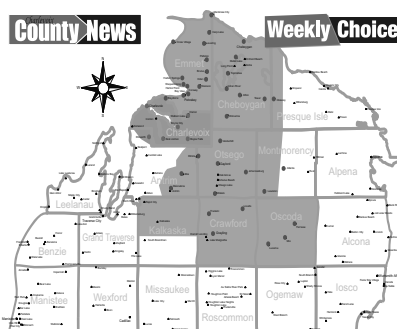
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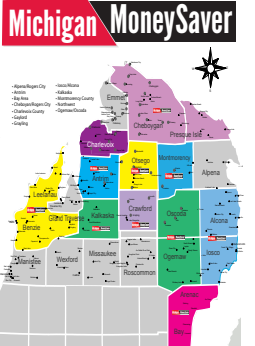
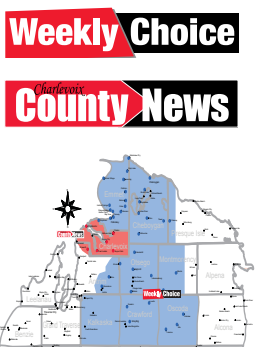

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SPECTATOR 2022 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



FRIDAY, JULY 8
6 - 9:30pm Stroll the Streets in Boyne City

SATURDAY, JULY 9
10:15am - 10:45am Boat Parade Laps, Boyne City (approximate times)
Noon - 1:30pm Lunch in Charlevoix at the Charlevoix City Marina
1:35pm Boats depart Charlevoix
3:30pm - 6:30pm Boaters turn in cards in Boyne City



RECOMMENDED VIEWING LOCATIONS

Boyne City
Grant Moore Municipal Marina
Open Space (across from Family Fare)
Sunset Park
Peninsula Beach
Tannery Beach
Young State Park

Charlevoix
Walkways at Pine River Channel and Bridge Park
South Pier Lighthouse and Michigan Beach Park
Area around Charlevoix Marina
Mt. McCauba Beach

Elk Rapids
Public marina

Petoskey
East Park (US31 south of Petoskey)

Harbor Springs
Marina area

BOYNE THUNDER ROUTE
Boyne City through Charlevoix to Elk Rapids then Northport and return to Charlevoix (depart 1:30pm)
Bay Harbor to Harbor Springs to Horton Bay and return to Boyne City

2022 BOYNE THUNDER MERCHANDISE
Boyne City Polar Run Village
Friday 9am - 9pm
Saturday 9am - noon
Charlevoix near the tent on Bridge Street
Saturday 10am - 2pm

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