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Equipping Young Leaders

Local Students Attend National Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America Conference

Through their volunteering with SAFE in Northern Michigan and RISE: Otsego Substance Free Coalition, 12 area students were able to attend the 2023 Mid-Year Training Institute for the Community-Based, Advocacy-Focused, Data-Driven, Coalition-Building, Association (CADCA). While in Dallas, Texas for six days in late July, the students participated in sessions that included substance-use prevention strategies, insights to help build their leadership skills, and training in how community coalitions work.

CADCA is a nonprofit adult and youth coalition that works to make communities safe, healthy, and drug-free. It brings together sectors of the community—schools, businesses, parents and youth, law enforcement, healthcare providers, faith-based organizations and many more. The model for community change represents a comprehensive, evidenced-based approach to reduce underage and binge drinking, underage tobacco use, illicit drug use,



SAFE and RISE youth gather with Health Department of Northwest Michigan staff at the CADCA conference in Dallas, Texas recently. While there, the local students attended sessions on leadership and community coalitions.

and the misuse of medicines.

The conference involved a welcome reception, training sessions, youth meetings, and a community service project. Just a few of The Youth Leadership Breakout Track addressed topics such as Selfcare-

Focus on Strengths and Strategies, LEAD: An Immersive Youth Leadership Experience, Ignite Your Influence: How to Engage and Influence Your Peers in Prevention, Keeping My Bounce High, The Power of YOUTH, and Hot Take: A Toxic Combo of Social

Media, Drugs, Human Trafficking, and Mental Health.

"As adult mentors with SAFE and RISE, we know these conferences help our youth grow in their leadership skills and to better understand the fundamentals of coalition work," says Susan Pulaski, Project Di-

rector for SAFE in Northern Michigan and HDNW Community Health Supervisor. "We are thankful to have grant funding to take these youth to conferences. Each time a conference approaches, the youth put in the effort it takes to apply for an opportunity to go."

In addition to getting the high-level training, the youth expanded their horizons as travelers and advocates for substance-free living. Some of them boarded a plane for the first time in Grand Rapids as they departed. Upon their return, their news skills are shared with other coalition youth and presentations are being scheduled at their schools and in their communities. SAFE and RISE are open to students from Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties.

With results as the focus, coalition members from 12 regional sectors, from HDNW to state and local law enforcement, to area schools, foundations, and agencies and nonprofits such as Harbor Hall, Char-Em Intermediate School District, BASES, McLaren Northern Michigan, Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, Northern Michigan Regional Entity, BASES, Up North Prevention, and Gaylord E-Free Church, to name a few.

To learn more about the youth-led, adult-guide groups, go to <https://safeinm.com> and <https://www.riseotsego.com>.

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Creating communities that are safer from suicide requires teamwork. Please join us for our 11th Annual Fundraiser for Kiersten's Ride on August 19 at Chandler Hill Campground, Boyne Falls. Join our mission and help us continue this life-saving work. 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; donate; or sponsor a participant online. There will also be a lunch, prizes, and a fantastic raffle. 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): www.eventbrite.com/e/615709793567

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record temps

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157654921978	.37	.1992		
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OBITUARIES

Barbara Ann (Burr) Worgess, 82

(FEB. 18, 1941 - JULY 31, 2023)
EAST JORDAN



Barbara Ann (Burr) Worgess of East Jordan, passed away on July 31, 2023.

Barbara was born on February 18, 1941, to Harry Martin Burr and Margaret Ann Kindra Burr in Mt Clemens, Michigan. After Barbara graduated from Anchor Bay High School in 1958, she went on to study at Michigan State University.

In 1985, after 25-plus years in the workforce, Barbara moved to East Jordan and opened her own business, Jordan Valley Accounting. At 50 years old graduated with a BA in Accounting from Lake Superior State University.

Barbara's passions were community service and the people of East Jordan, Michigan. She served as president of the East Jordan Rotary and the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce. She was a founding member of The Jordan Valley Depot, East Jordan Rotary Variety Show, and Pop Warner Football. She served on the Jordan River Arts Council Board of Directors and North Central Michigan College Foundation Board. She was involved with East Jordan Sports Boosters, East Jordan DDA, Junior Achievement, Strive, Green Light East Jordan Business Completion Committee and the Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant. She was honored in 1999 as Citizen of the Year in East Jordan and Grand Marshal for the Freedom Festival Grand Parade. In 2021, she was

awarded 20 years of service achievement by the City of East Jordan.

Barbara loved to travel and was a worldwide traveler and visited all 50 states.

Barbara was preceded in death by both of her parents; her brothers Richard, Tommy and David; and her son Thomas. She is survived by her children Fred, Bob, Brad, and Margaret Ann; stepson Anthony Worgess; siblings Michael Burr, Martha Powers, and Julie Kelford; a multitude of cousins, nieces, nephews, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held on Monday, August 7, 2023, at 1:00 P.M. at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan.

The family will receive friends at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan on Sunday 2-6 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. with a Rosary service at 7:30 P.M.

Jerome Edward Froats, 65

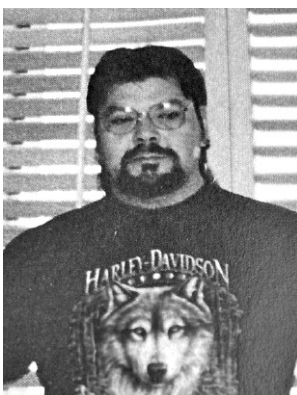
(APRIL 28, 1958 - AUG. 7, 2023)
BOYNE CITY

Jerome Edward Froats of Boyne City passed away Monday, August 7, 2023 at Hiland Cottage in Petoskey.

In keeping with his wishes his family will remember him privately.

Thomas J Norton, 68

(SEPT. 11, 1954 - JAN. 30, 2023)
EAST JORDAN



Thomas J Norton born on September 11, 1954 was called home by the Great Spirit on January 30, 2023 at Elizabeth City Hospital in North Carolina.

He will be laid to rest at Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan on August 19, 2023 at 2:00 pm.

He is pre-deceased by his parents, Mitchell and Arloha Norton. He is survived by one brother, Eugene Norton and two sisters, Mary Norton Sitter and Spouse Timothy, and Patricia Norton. He is also survived by several Nephews and Nieces and great Nephews and Nieces.

Thomas graduated from East Jordan High School class of 1972. He attended Alpena Community College and enlisted in the US Navy Seabees Construction Unit and was classified as E4-BU3 from August 1974 and was honorably discharged in August 1978. His time of service allowed him to travel the world and experience many different cultures and food, which he enjoyed. He learned Photography and enjoyed learning to develop his own photos. He enjoyed taking photos of his travels and still life that he shared with his family and friends. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Dawn Elizabeth (Gahn) Stackus, 68

(MAY 4, 1955 - AUG. 1, 2023)
BOYNE CITY



Dawn Elizabeth (Gahn) Stackus of Boyne City passed away peacefully, with dignity & grace and with her family by her side on August 1, 2023 after a short battle with cancer.

Dawn was born on May 4, 1955 in Cheboygan, Michigan to Willard & Shirley (Babcock) Gahn.

At age 10, she moved with her family to Boyne where she attended school and was a member of the cheerleading squad. At age 15 she became sweethearts with Kevin Stackus who she would go on to marry November 9, 1974. Together, they had twin sons

Schuyler (Rebecca) Stackus and Collin (Lindsie) Stackus, and daughter Bethany (Nicholas) Wilhelm. She had many crafting hobbies, loved the beach and camping with family and friends. After retirement, she became very passionate about Boyne Area Community Christmas, dedicating countless hours of love and dedication. She cherished time spent visiting her family park and cottage on Bois Blanc Island, home to many friends and family. She was an active member of BC Rocks & BBI Rocks, painting and hiding hundreds of rocks for those lucky enough to find. Her greatest joys in life were her Children and Grandchildren, Tristan Stackus, Lily & Kaytee Wilhelm.

She is survived by her children, grandchildren, brother Ken Gahn, sisters Robin (David) Guzniczak and Crystal (Kirk) Smith and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her mother; father and husband Kevin.

A visitation will be held at Stackus Funeral Home on Monday, August 7, 2023 from 3pm until 6pm.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to Boyne Area Community Christmas. PO Box 886 Boyne City, MI 49712.

Nancy Bambach, 92

(MARCH 23, 1931 - AUG. 6, 2023)
CHARLEVOIX



Nancy R. Bambach of Charlevoix went to be with her Lord and Savior on August 6, 2023 under the loving care of the staff at Samaritan Senior Living. She was born on March 23, 1931 in Charlevoix to the late Ray and Mabel Kipke.

Nancy graduated from Charlevoix High School in 1949 and went on to attend nursing school at Sparrow Hospital. She worked at

Holland Hospital for 17 years before moving back to Charlevoix with her husband in 1992.

Nancy was a loving and devoted wife, mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She treasured spending time with her family and enjoyed golfing, playing cards, and crocheting.

She is survived by her children, Katherine Burton of Elk Rapids, Deborah Bambach of Flagstaff, AZ, Laura (Gerry) Mayes of Interlochen, Pamela (Steve) Bemis of Traverse City, Steven (Beverly) Bambach of Livonia; 14 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

On November 14, 1952 in Austin, Texas she married Donald Bambach who preceded her in death. Also preceding her in death were her parents, and her sisters Amy Gibson and Bennie Von Helens.

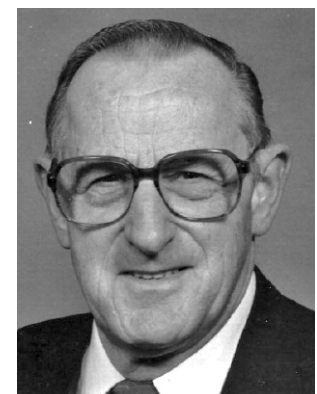
Funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, August 14, 2023 at the Community Reformed Church in Charlevoix with Pastor Chip Sauer officiating. Visitation will be held from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, August 13 at the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Private interment will be held at Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Ray Kipke Scholarship Fund.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Thomas M.

Wynsma Jr., 94
(JAN. 22, 1929 - AUG. 6, 2023)
ATWOOD



Thomas M. Wynsma Jr. of Atwood passed away on August 6, 2023. He was born

on January 22, 1929, in Grand Rapids, the son of Thomas and Ella (Judy) Wynsma.

On August 21, 1953, in Atwood, Tom married the love of his life, Flora. They would go on to own the Atwood Shopping Center together for over twenty years. Church was always very important to Tom; He was a member and Treasurer at the Atwood Christian Reformed Church for many years until the church closed down. Tom then became a member of the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church. He enjoyed being with his family and watching the sun set over the horizon.

Surviving Tom in death is his wife Flora, 3 children, Timothy (Sue) Wynsma of Redmond, WA, Stephen (Linda) Wynsma of Long Beach, CA, Kevin Wynsma of Atwood, five grandchildren, Phillip, Ben, Sam, Rebecca, and Rachel Wynsma, six great-grandchildren, and sister Betty of Goshen, IN.

Preceding Tom in death are his parents, daughter DeeAnn Wynsma Mathews, and two brothers, Burt and Bill.

Visitation will take place on Thursday, August 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Ellsworth Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. A funeral service will be held on Friday, August 11, at 1:30 p.m. at the Ellsworth Christian Reformed Church. Interment will follow at Atwood Cemetery.

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

Patricia McGovern, 89

(SEPT. 2, 1933 - AUG. 6, 2023)
ATWOOD



Patricia J. McGovern (Pat) of Ellsworth passed

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LEADERSHIP

Letting Our Team Members Know They Are Valued

BY JOHN KEYSER

I have written about the "stay interview" which involves proactively asking our good people what they value about our work and business, and for their ideas.

Conversations, even short conversations, really matter and absolutely ought a most important priority. Having conversations will lead to a winning team culture, which leads to happy employees, and happy employees do better work.

I heard from readers that they thought this was an invaluable message. I loved what people shared, that they really appreciated just how important it is to make

the time for conversations.

Conversations are critical success factors. In my work, I regularly heard how appreciative people were that their boss stopped by, asked how things are going and said, "Thanks for the good work."

And, by the way, I also hear about the valuable ideas that bosses pick up from their people in these conversations. Remember, the best ideas are bottom up ideas!

I read the book 10 Powerful Phrases by Rich DeVos. His messages were about the importance of these phrases:

- I'm wrong
- I'm sorry (must be genuine)

- You can do it
- I believe in you
- I'm proud of you
- Thank you
- I need you
- I trust you
- I respect you
- I love you
- Great work
- I welcome, really want, your ideas

These must be authentic and come from our heart. These phrases are so in keeping with asking our people how they feel about our business and our work, and for their ideas.

As a leader, it's not about us; it's about our people, taking the time to speak with them, letting them know how important they are, that we appreciate

them, and care about their ideas and feelings.

John and his wife, Kerry, live in Charlevoix, was a senior executive in the corporate world in NYC, DC and Chicago, then founded Common Sense Leadership, a leadership coaching and consulting practice, helping senior people in the business, academic and religious worlds improve leadership, their own and their team's. John is a graduate of Georgetown's Institute for Transformational Leadership and Life Purpose Institute. Kerry teaches at St. Mary School in Charlevoix and heads Encounter School of Ministry, Charlevoix campus.

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PETOSKEY STONES: They are where you find them!

BY JACOB VANHOUTEN

You've probably seen them in tourist and gift shops. Petoskey stones. I have been fascinated by them since childhood, and have found hundreds. There have been so many times my friends and family have asked me "How do you find so many Petoskey stones? You don't live near Petoskey and you don't go to lake Michigan to look for them." The answer is pretty easy. My wife and I walk "the circle"... the gravel road in front of our home. Yup. It's that easy. Just look down!

So, let's cover some basics.

HOW MICHIGANS STATE STONE GOT ITS NAME:

Quoting from an article by Emily Teske, "Actually, in this case, legend, geology, and history are intertwined to give the definition of what the Petoskey stone actually is. The study of the geology of the Petoskey stone also gives one quite an idea of how life was in Michigan during the Devonian time.

The name Petoskey appears to have originated late in the 18th century. Its roots stem from an Ottawa (or Odawa) Indian legend. According to the legend, a descendant of French nobility named Antoine Carre visited what is now the Petoskey area and became a fur trader with the John Jacob Astor Fur Company. In time, he met and married an Odawa Indian princess. Carre became known to the Indians as Neatooshing. He was eventually adopted by the tribe and made chief. A son was born to the Chief. As the sun rose, its rays fell on the face of the new baby. Seeing the sunshine on his son's face, the Chief proclaimed, "His name shall be Petosegay. He shall become an important person. " The translation of the name is "rising sun," "rays of dawn," or "sunbeams of promise". In the summer of 1873, just a few years before the death of Petosegay, a city came into being on land along the bay at Bear Creek. The city was named



Typical Petoskey stone appearance found in gravel road after a brief rain.



"As you find them!" Authors foot for scale, illustrating appearance/size of stone in the raw.



Large stone found after a light rain illustrating look in the raw (from authors road)



Large hand-polished stone from authors home gravel road.



"Before and after" Petoskey stones showing rough "raw" look and hand polished example (same stone).

Petoskey, an English adaptation of Petosegay. Thus, they honored someone who gave his land, name, and the heritage of sunbeams of promise."

So, what is a Petoskey stone? It is a fossil colonial coral that lived in the warm Michigan seas during the Devonian Age around 350 million years ago. The name Hexagonaria (meaning six sides) percarinata was designated by Dr. Edwin Stumm in 1969. This type of fossil is found only in rock strata called the Gravel Point Formation. This formation is part of the Traverse Group of the Devonian Age. During this time a warm shallow sea covered the State. This warm sea was an ideal habitat for marine life. A Devonian reef sheltered clams, cephalopods, corals, crinoids, trilobites, fish, and many other life forms.

The soft living tissue of coral is called a polyp. The center of the polyp contained an area where food was taken in (the mouth). The dark spot, or eye, was filled with muddy silt that

petrified after falling into the openings. Surrounding the openings were tentacles that were used for gathering food and drawing it into the mouth. The living coral that turned into the Petoskey stone thrived on plankton that lived in the warm sea prior to its death.

Calcite, silica and other minerals have replaced the first elements of each cell within the body of the coral. Each separate chamber on each Petoskey stone was a member of a thriving colony of living corals. For that reason, the Petoskey stone is called a colony coral

WHERE CAN YOU FIND PETOSKEY STONES?

Petoskey stones can be found anywhere in the state from the Traverse City area across to Alpena. Pleistocene glaciers (about two million years ago) plucked Petoskey stones from the bedrock and spread them over Michigan and surrounding areas. This is why Petoskey stones can be found in gravel pits and

along beaches far from the Petoskey area. Most of mine are found well inland from Lake Michigan and I have fond memories of my Aunt Jean and Uncle Jack taking me to look in a small roadside gravel pit near Vanderbilt. But currently I only have to walk out the door and look down! Remember, they're like morel mushrooms... they are where you find them!

If looking along Lake Michigan shore, the best time to find Petoskey stones is early spring after the ice on Grand Traverse Bay has melted. Each year as the winds push the ice in different directions, it pushes a new crop of Petoskey stones towards the shores. The best time in summer is after or during a misty rain, when the wetness will make the fossil pattern of the stone more visible. It's also

a good when the dirt/gravel roads have been brined for dust control... it gives the rough stones a nice sheen that lasts longer than the wetness from rain. Remember, they won't look like the polished stones you see in gift shops! They can be very hard to recognize when "in the rough".

HOW TO POLISH PETOSKEY STONES

First thing: DO NOT use a rock tumbler to polish your Petoskey stones. You'll end up with "chalky" water and a tiny raisin sized stone. They are too soft for this and will literally disintegrate into a pile of mush. Very disappointing! The easiest thing to do is to bring you stones to a professional/rock shop. If you can't locate one, I recommend bringing your best ones to: "The Petoskey Peddler". Actually, two people, Karen and C. Curly LaMotte of Grayling. They show up to many area farm markets and other shows during the summer. They can be reached at: www.thepetoskeypeddler.com; Petoskeypeddler@gmail.com and 989-390-8585. They sell stones and "artisan" Petoskey stone products as well. Great people!

But let's say you are a "do it yourselfer". Here's how you can do it "by hand".

Petoskey stones are made up of calcite, and therefore are a good candidate for hand polishing. Calcite is soft enough so that it can be easily worked, but dense enough to take a nice polish (remember, don't use a tumbler with grit!).

WHAT YOU NEED TO POLISH THE STONES:

- Petoskey stone
 - Sandpaper (220, 400, or 600 grit)
 - A thick towel or newspaper
 - A piece of corduroy or velvet
 - Polishing powder
 - Water
- Once you have found the

stone you want to polish, sand it down with 220 sandpaper. After rubbing, rinse the stone down and dry it off. Examine the stone for scratch marks, and if there are any, keep on sanding! All scratch marks should be removed. Next, sand again with 400 grit sandpaper. This should remove any coarse spots. Once again, rinse, dry and check. Now sand with the 600 grit to make sure that the stone is smooth and scratch free. When you think it looks perfect, continue sanding for another 10 minutes, just to make sure. At this point, it is time for the final polish. Sprinkle the damp corduroy or velvet with polishing powder. A short, rotating rubbing will polish the stone. However, if scratches appear, start from the beginning with the 220-grit paper to remove them. When you're finished with the polishing, simply rinse the stone off in clean water, and dry. Done!

Have fun searching and polishing your Petoskey stones. Also remember they come in all shapes and sizes "in the raw". My wife found the biggest (and best she says!) which was about the size of a large pear, right in front of our driveway... "It was just laying there!". I have one at home that is the size of a football but it is uncut and unpolished at this point. When polished, they make great gifts, especially for "out-of-staters", or better yet, people from other countries. I have given them as gifts to friends and colleagues in several countries and they are quite fascinated with a former living organism, which has become a collectable! Provide them with information, websites (or copies of this article) to make it more interesting for them. Good luck in your search!*

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CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC LIBRARY EXHIBIT

The Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair

The Charlevoix Public Library has a new exhibit in the Michigan Room. President Mary Beth McGraw has selected highlights from the sixty-four years of history of the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair/Charlevoix Council for the Arts to explain the mission

of this non-profit organization. The Council for the Arts is funded by the Waterfront Art Fair, dedicated in bringing the arts to students and residents of our community. Proceeds from the art fair are invested in the students of Charlevoix to

provide:

- college scholarships to students majoring in art
- art and music camp scholarships
- performances by professional dance troupes (i.e., the Ohio Ballet)
- performances by professional drama companies

(i.e., the Prince Street Players)

- concerts by musical groups (i.e., the Grand Rapids Symphony, Terrence Simien and the Zydeco Experience)
- purchase of original art for display in the schools and library

- art and music workshops
- artists and musicians in residency programs
- "meet the author" programs in the schools
- grants for purchase of art, music, and drama equipment
- trips to museums, per-

formance

The tradition of the art fair continues this year with over 100 artists from all over the country exhibiting painting, ceramics, jewelry, mixed media, photography, sculpture, wood, fiber, printmaking, drawing and glass.



History of the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair

In 1959, there were no galleries or museums in Charlevoix. Art was not part of the school curriculum, and young people with an interest in art found little encouragement.

- Determined to bring fine arts into the remote, northwestern area of Michigan's lower peninsula, a committee was formed to organize the first art fair in Charlevoix. Starting in 1952, the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts held the state's only outdoor art fairs. The Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair for Artists and Craftsmen was to become the second. Collaborating with artists affiliated with art departments in major Michigan universities, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Detroit Center for Creative Studies, the founders established the tone for the fair.
- Beginning in 1961, fine art masterpieces were presented for viewing as a "Special Exhibit" in East

Park. The exhibits were loaned from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cummings of Chicago and summer residents in Charlevoix. Numerous paintings and sculptures were featured at the fair. Masters like Henri Matisse, Georges Rouault, Alberto Giacometti, Edgar Degas, Marino Marini, Paul Signac, Bernard Buffet and Pablo Picasso.

Artwork was also on loan from the Detroit and Flint Institutes of Art and the Muskegon Museum.

The practice of featuring a Special Exhibit that had been a highlight of the previous shows ceased after the twentieth fair (1979).

- In 1972, the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair became the first art fair in the state to commit funds for art scholarships for young local artists. Since then, more than 100 scholarships have been awarded for students wanting to further their education.



THE 1960 WATERFRONT ART FAIR



THE 60TH ANNUAL WATERFRONT ART FAIR - 2008.

History of the Charlevoix Council for the Arts

- In 1990, committee members, made a commitment to ensure that all the proceeds from the art fair would benefit arts education in our community. The Charlevoix Arts Council was formed as a non-profit corporation: The goal was to provide inspiration and opportunity for young local artists and to foster an appreciation for the arts.
- Profits generated by the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair would be used to underwrite art programs to benefit the community's young people. Since that time, money has been spent to provide equipment and enrich school curriculums in the arts, for special performances, museum field trips, artist-in-residence programs, and meet the artist/author visits. Monies has also been spent on contributions for community facilities and art in public

places.

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- performances by professional drama companies (i.e., the Prince Street Players)
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- purchase of original art for display in the schools and Library
- art and music workshops
- artists and musicians in residency programs
- "meet the author" programs in the schools
- grants for purchase of art, music, and drama equipment
- trips to museums, performances,

THE MISSION OF THE WATERFRONT ART FAIR AND THE COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS

Our mission is to provide inspiration and opportunity for young local artists and to foster an appreciation for the arts.

The show's focus is and always has been on ART and creativity. From the insightful individuals who

took the initiative to bring fine arts to Charlevoix sixty years ago to the continued commitment ensuring the proceeds from the fair benefit arts education in our community, artistic creativity is always at the forefront. That focus attracts

some of the nation's top artists and enthusiastic and knowledgeable patrons to our city. This sets the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair apart from other shows.

The Charlevoix Council for the Arts is a non-profit

organization funded by the Charlevoix Waterfront Art Fair, dedicated to bringing the arts to students and residents of our community.

Sixty-four years after the small group of interested artists and supporters brought the first art fair to

Charlevoix, fine art is a very much part of Charlevoix's life. Fine art exists in public buildings and galleries, working artists' studios are doing a steady business, and a community of painters, ceramists, sculptors,

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2023 Flower Show Winners

The East Jordan Garden Club would like to thank everyone who attend our flower show "Sand, Sea and Shells" at the Jordan River Arts Council Center on July 29. There were 62 arrangements on display and 45 ballots were cast for the People's Choice awards. Some of the arrangements received multiple awards. The following members received ribbons in the different categories:

Best of Show – Rusty Hart
Theme – Linda O'Leary 1st, Rusty Hart 2nd & 3rd, Terry Lurgio Honorable Mention
General – Rusty Hart 1st, Arlene Schmidt 2nd, Terry Lurgio 3rd
Miniature (4") – Rusty Hart 1st, Arlene Schmidt 2nd, Kim Prebble 3rd, Lucy Lercel HM
Single Stem – Rusty Hart 1st, Kim Prebble 2nd, Agnes Clark 3rd, Lucy Lercel HM
Herbs – Rusty Hart 1st,

Lucy Lercel 2nd, Agnes Clark 3rd
Dried – Rusty Hart 1st, Arlene Schmidt 2nd & HM, Lucy Lercel 3rd
Edible Arrangement – Agnes Clark 1st, Rusty Hart 2nd, Kim Prebble 3rd

The 2024 flower show will take place in July and the theme will be Plane, Trains and Automobiles.



Edible Arrangement – Agnes Clark 1st



Best of Show – Rusty Hart



Theme – Linda O'Leary 1st

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COMMUNITY LEADERS

ROGER COATES My Goal: to be Each Student's Favorite Teacher Every Day!

BY JOHN KEYSER

Very fortunately, Mitchell Klooster recommended that I meet and write about Roger Coates of Boyne City as an outstanding community leader, and he certainly is!

We met for coffee at Lake Charlevoix Coffee Company, and while sitting at



ROGER COATES

our table, a great many who came into the shop, saw Roger and said hi with a big smile. It was fun to be with him.

By the way, I had to follow up to get time with him, as he has humility and does not think he is really a community leader worthy to be highlighted.

That alone says a lot.

Roger grew up with a father who was U.S. Army and they moved every three years. He was actually born at Fort Bragg, North Carolina and subsequently moved to army bases in Alaska, Michigan and Georgia. As a result, Roger became used to change, and learned to adapt. In fact, he believes strongly that we all have to learn how to adapt

to change, because one thing in life that is certain is change.

Every three years, Roger would be the new kid at school, and knew he had to rise and try to become a better person.

When his dad retired from the army, the family moved to Boyne City, as he had had siblings in Northern Michigan who assured him this is a great area to

raise children. Amen to that!

Roger had finished his last year of high school in Georgia, then the family moved Up North. He met Kim, from Charlevoix, they married, and he began his career with an automotive plant with shipping and receiving responsibilities. He loved the work as he is really a "go go" person and the endless challenges of meeting times targets was right up his alley.

Roger and Kim had begun their family of three sons. However, just before their third son was born, the company was sold and Roger was out of work. He had his Associates Degree while taking courses at night. He subsequently took two additional years of education and received his Bachelor's Degree in a cohort offered by Grand Valley State University at North Central Michigan College. He majored in Education with a minor in Language Arts.

Upon graduation, Roger started with Boyne City Area Schools teaching a summer reading program and was then hired as a 4th grade teacher, and he is now in his 20th year.

Not long ago, Roger was diagnosed with prostate cancer, had to take time off for surgery, which thankfully was successful and he is now cancer free. During his time off, he dearly missed the kids in his class.

A foundation of Roger's success in teaching his 4th graders over the years is understanding of the importance of relationships, and not only with his students. He invites their parents and as well as grandparents in to his classrooms, and even to help him, if they wish. He is a firm believer in connecting with people!

And he stays connected

with his students as they progress beyond 4th grade and with their lives going forward.

Roger enthusiastically discussed the 4th grade newspaper. His students write about their ideas, not his, really "the life of a 4th grader". This highlights students, and their parents are involved.

Beyond his classroom teaching, Roger's community activities are endless and an inspiration, including to me. Through the years, he has coached 4-H soccer, Learn to Ski programs at Boyne Mountain, Pop Warner football, and during his recess supervision he has taught girls and boys the game of football every week.

A new passion of Roger's is mountain biking, and he is now teaching and coaching with Norte Youth Cycling program, an organization based out of Traverse City which serves youths in our area to get out and ride.

Roger also is the announcer for Pop Warner, middle school, and junior varsity football games, and there is Visual Imaging Program at the school with Roger as the announcer and the students actually run it. An outstanding learning opportunity!

Roger continues to serve on the Board of the Boyne City Pirate Festival and focuses on family fun activities.

Roger is involved with many other miscellaneous ways to help when he can, and just these mentioned give a sense that Roger is a person totally committed to helping others in our community. He is a giver! Relationships matter to Roger! He has no personal agenda or ego, simply he believes in listening attentively to others, and thinking about how he can help them.

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Community Celebrates 48th Annual Boyne Falls Polish Festival

BY ANGELA GONZALEZ

This past weekend, Boyne Falls celebrated the 48th annual Boyne Falls Polish Festival with music and events entertaining the town. Boyne Falls has been celebrating the festival since 1975.

Annually, there is a historic component to the festival. Local families' stories were available for attendees to peruse.

The event also united the community by holding food stands run by Boyne Falls Public High School students. Proceeds from sales were gathered to raise funds for the senior trip to Hawaii. The students served typical Polish dishes, including pierogis, golabkis, and kapusta. Students have overseen the food since the festival's inception in 1975. Each class decides on their menu. Nearly 35 students participated in the event.

"It started in 1975 and it was put on to kind of bring the community together. And so at that point... the class booths were there to send students on trips and it actually teaches students a lot of different life skills, so they get to learn how to run a small business and that small business piece teaches them money management. Lots of adults' volunteer and it's just fun and community!", stated Committee member and student advisor, Barb Lopera.

According to Boyne Falls Public School Superintendent, Cynthia Pineda, nearly 350 lunches were served on Youth Day. "They teach the kids customer service, interacting with people, even making change. You know our freshmen have never had a job, so this is kind of their first interaction, and we say, you know you are the face of our booth. Be sure to smile and thank the



Memories of festivals past. Boyne City Polish Festival has a cherished history celebrating heritage.



Boyne Fall's connection to Poland has remained strong over the years.

people. It teaches them lots of good skills," Pineda said.

The townspeople danced to Polka music. Lively Polka music was played by out-of-area bands including the Motor City Memories Band, New Generation, the Natural Talent, Michael Costa and the Beat and Dyna Versa Stick Tone.

Other events held during the festival included a car show, the Grand Royale Parade, Royalty Recognition, a Youth Parade, the Bump and Run event, a 5K, Cornhole Tournament and the most popular event of the weekend, the 4 wheel drive Mud Run.



Boyne City Public High School Senior J.T. Greenier serves up Polish delights to raise funding for the class trip to Hawaii.

Committee Chairman Jeremy Loper said, "Come

here and support us! We'll keep it going as long as we



Polish Matryoshka dolls and other Polish crafts were on sale at the festival.



Photo five: Vendor Janice Smith of Piekny Polish Pottery Store sells original Polish pottery.



The Dyna Versa Sticktone Aires band provided lively polka music for the festival.

can."

More information about the festival's history can be found online at boynefall-

shistory.com. Mark your calendar, next year's festival will be celebrated August 1-4, 2024.

DISCOVER HIDDEN GEMS AT CHARLEVOIX CIRCLE OF ARTS' ART FROM THE ATTIC SALE!

Charlevoix, MI, August 1, 2023—Charlevoix Circle of Arts is thrilled to announce its upcoming "Art from the Attic" Sale and fundraiser, taking place on Saturday, August 12, from 11am to 3pm, and Monday through Thursday, August 14-17, from 11am to 4pm. The sale will be held in the lower level at Charlevoix Circle of Arts located at 109 Clinton Street, Charlevoix, Michigan. This unique and exciting event will offer art enthusiasts and bargain hunters a rare opportunity to uncover hidden treasures while supporting the local arts community.

"Art from the Attic" offers a diverse collection of donated art pieces, ranging from paintings, sculptures, ceramics, photographs, and more, all of which have been generously contributed by local artists and art enthusiasts. Many of these pieces have been tucked away and forgotten, waiting to be rediscovered by a new generation of appreciative buyers.

As a nonprofit arts center, Charlevoix Circle of Arts relies on the support of its community to fulfill its mission to cultivate a more inspired and educated community through the arts. The proceeds from this event go directly towards sustaining our vibrant art programs, supporting local artists, and expanding our outreach efforts. By attending "Art from the Attic," you can directly contribute to

the growth and enrichment of the arts in the region.

"We are thrilled to host 'Art from the Attic,' as it provides a wonderful opportunity for art lovers and collectors to find unique pieces at affordable prices while making a positive impact on the arts community," says Sarah Matye, Executive Director of Charlevoix Circle of Arts.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, August 12, from 11am to 3pm, and Monday through Thursday, August 14-17, from 11am to 4pm and join us at Charlevoix Circle of Arts, located at 109 Clinton Street in downtown Charlevoix, for an unforgettable shopping experience. Together, we can make a difference in the lives of artists and art enthusiasts alike, fostering a thriving arts community in the heart of Charlevoix.

For more information about "Art from the Attic" and Charlevoix Circle of Arts, please visit our website at www.charlevoixcircle.org or contact us at (231) 547-3554 or info@charlevoixcircle.org.

About Charlevoix Circle of Arts: Charlevoix Circle of Arts is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the arts and enhancing the cultural life of the Charlevoix community and beyond. Through exhibitions, educational programs, and community events, we strive to foster creativity and artistic expression for all.

Governor approves \$23.3 million in outdoor recreation development and acquisition grants

Gov. Gretchen Whitmer on Monday signed legislation creating more opportunities for quality outdoor recreation by authorizing \$23.3 million in Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund grants.

"From camping and kayaking to swimming and snowmobiling, Pure Michigan offers us world-class recreation right in our backyard," said Gov. Whitmer. "Since 1976, the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund has helped us protect our precious natural places and invested in accessible outdoor public recreation. Today's grants will fund 45 projects across the state, anchoring communities, spurring local economies and making our state a better place to live."

House Bill 4437 approves funding for the 45 recreation development projects and land purchases recommended by the board. It is now Public Act 119 of 2023.

The Trust Fund board recommends funding to both state and local agencies for development projects and land acquisitions that will increase the qual-

ity and quantity of public outdoor recreation opportunities. This round of grant funding reflects continued support of:

- Acquisitions of high-quality, unique wildlife and fish habitat for conservation and public access.
- Trail systems, specifically those – like the Riverwalk Trail and Crooked Bridge in Bay County – that have broad impact.
- An extensive range of development projects that expand opportunities across Michigan for outdoor recreation, including development of urban parks and playscapes, sports field enhancements and river access.

This year the board recommended \$15 million in acquisition grants and \$8.3 million in recreation development grants:

- Of the \$15 million recommended to fund acquisition projects, \$4.3 million would be awarded to local units of government, while the remaining \$10.7 million would be awarded to the Department of Natural Resources for diverse projects such as land consolidation

at Jaxon Creek Headwaters in Grand Traverse County.

• All of the \$8.3 million recommended to fund development grants would support 30 local government projects.

• Collectively, the \$23.3 million of Trust Fund grants is matched with over \$15.8 million of additional funding for a total of \$39.1 million being invested in land acquisition and development projects across the state.

"Since its inception, the Trust Fund has awarded more than \$1.3 billion in grants to local governments and state agencies, greatly benefiting the quality of life for the people of Michigan," said acting DNR Director Shannon Lott. "By leveraging dollars from local government partners, the Trust Fund has dramatically influenced the quantity and quality of outdoor recreation opportunities available to residents and visitors of all ages and abilities while continuing to conserve our natural resources."

The Michigan Natural

Resources Trust Fund is a restricted fund established in 1976 to provide funding for public acquisition of land for resource protection and outdoor recreation, as well as for public outdoor recreation development projects. It is funded through interest earned on funds derived from the development of publicly owned minerals, primarily oil and gas, and can only be used for public outdoor recreation. Over the past 45-plus years, the Trust Fund has granted more than \$1.3 billion to local units of government and the DNR to develop and improve public outdoor recreation opportunities in Michigan.

The Trust Fund board's recommendations go to the Michigan Legislature for review as part of the appropriation process. The Legislature then forwards a bill to the governor for approval.

Descriptions of the approved development and acquisition projects are available at Michigan.gov/MNRTF.

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August 11, 12

EAST JORDAN SOUND OF FREEDOM

Showing at Lighthouse Missionary Church, 7824 Rogers Rd. Saturday, Aug. 12, Sunday, Aug. 13 at 7pm in the gym. Adults \$11. Children \$9. Call 231-539-2128

EAST JORDAN CONCERT

Come and meet Marty Miller and his wife Janet and enjoy a concert of acoustic, encouraging and original songs mixed with and easy blend of well know songs and worship music. First Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams St. Sunday, August 13, 9:30am worship service. Outdoor picnic to follow.

CHARLEVOIX LIVE ON THE LAKE

Summer concerts Thursday nights in East Park at the Odmark Performance Pavilion in downtown.

August 10 - Charlie Millard Band. 7pm

August 17 - The Real Ingredients. 7pm

Presented by Jim Riehl's Friendly Ford

Series sponsor Manthei Supply

PETOSKEY MOVIE IN THE PARK AT DARK

Grab your blankets for the Movie in the Park at Dark. Every Friday night through August 18, Downtown Petoskey will host a movie on our huge inflatable movie screen in Pennsylvania Park.

Aug. 11 - August Rush

Aug. 18 - The Super Mario Bros. Movie

Sponsors: Grandpa Shorter's Gifts, Wolverine Cabinet Co., Great Lakes Orthodontics, Murrick's, Fox and Hound, Musik Haus, Bearcub Outfitters, Northgoods, Meyer Ace Hardware, Petoskey District Library.

CHARLEVOIX SUMMERTIME MUSIC AT THE CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC LIBRARY

SummerFolk Concert Series:
August 14th: Even Archambo
September 11th: Jack & Gary
Jazz at the Library (JATL)
August 9th: Little Big Band

August 16th: Family & Friends

PETOSKEY SOUNDS OF SUMMER

Blissfest Music Organization and Downtown Petoskey bring you Sounds of Summer. Enjoy live tunes in Pennsylvania Park Friday nights from July 14th through August 18th! Beginning at 7 pm these free concerts will get you grooving all summer long. Grab yourself take out or a drink from one of our Social District bars and restaurants and bring your blanket and chairs and enjoy the Sounds of Summer concert series.

August 11 - 1000 Watt Prophets (Soulful Americana)

August 18 - Al Bettis (Smooth Indie Soul)

EAST JORDAN FREE STROKE SCREENING

August 10, 11am - 3pm at Jordan Valley EMS Authority. 555 Maple St. Stroke is a serious medical condition that effects millions of people each year, but early detection and treatment of stroke risk factors can make a significant difference in reducing your risk. Risk reduction assessment includes Lipid Panel, A1C, Blood pressure, weight, BMI calculation, activity assessment, 3 lead EKG rhythm, stroke awareness. Contact Meghan Meyer, 231-536-7881.

BOYNE CITY SUMMER GARDEN PARTY

The Charlevoix Conservation District is hosting a summer garden party August 10, 5-7pm. RSVP appreciated, 231-582-6193. Stroll through the educational garden, native plant and conservation specialists on site.

BELLAIRE ANTRIM COUNTY FAIR

August 10-12

PETOSKEY SARAH DARLING CONCERT

The WLAC & Walloon Lake Winery are happy to welcome Sarah Darling to the stage. Sarah Darling's musical journey has taken her from a small town in Iowa to a global tour to hone her craft and develop her unique sound. She has over 20 million streams, 11 million video views, and over 90 appearances on the Grand Ole Opry stage. Come on out on Friday, August 11th to see her live. Ticket proceeds directly benefit the mission-critical work of the Walloon Lake Association and Conservancy. Walloon Lake Winery, 3149 Intertown Rd. Friday, August 11 from 5:30-8pm.

GAYLORD MICHAYWE ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 11 & 12, 11am-5pm Friday, 10am-4pm Saturday. 1535 Opal Lake Rd. Join us for the 44th Anniversary of the Michaywe Arts & Crafts Fair on Friday and Saturday, August 11 & 12, 2023, in northern Michigan. Michaywe's clubhouse and its wooded, park-like setting serve as the backdrop for the fair, which can comfortably accommodate more than 100 exhibitors. Questions: art-fair@michaywe.com Karen Mirabile

CHARLEVOIX
Art from the Attic. A fundraiser for the Charlevoix Circle of Arts

featuring previously loved art. Saturday, Aug. 12, 11am - 3pm. Mon - Thurs, Aug. 14, 11am - 4pm. Donations to Art from the Attic accepted now thru Aug. 4 at Charlevoix Circle of Arts, 109 Clinton St. Mon. - Fri, 11am - 4pm

GAYLORD MARK MELLON TRIATHLON

Race packet pickup & late registration will be held Friday, Aug. 11 from 3 pm - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 12 from 6:30 am - 7:30 am at the Otsego Lake County Park (under the pavilion). All competitors must check in and receive race numbers before 7:30 am, Saturday. Otsego Lake County Park, 1657 County Park Rd.

HARBOR SPRINGS 30TH ANNUAL ODAWA HOMECOMING POW WOW

Join the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians in Harbor Springs for the 30th Annual Odawa Homecoming Pow Wow. Join us and enjoy the dancing, food, more than 30 artisans' booths and the princess contests. All are welcome to enjoy the culture and traditions of the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians. August 12 and 13 at LTBB Pow Wow Grounds, 7500 Odawa Circle. Free and open to the public.

PETOSKEY DUELING PIANOS

Join The Pregnancy Care Center of Petoskey for dueling pianos on August 13 at Manthei Party Barn, 2616 Townsend Rd. Show begins at 4:30pm, dinner at 5pm. Cost is \$30 per adult, \$5 children 16 and under. Photo booth, yard games, silent auction, great food and fantastic entertainment. Call 231-348-3388 or email info@petoskeyccc.org.

CHARLEVOIX SENIOR & RETIREE SURVIVAL WORKSHOP

Senior Care of Michigan is hosting a senior & retiree survival workshop August 15, 10:30am at Edgewater Inn Conference room, 100 Michigan Ave. What every senior should know about Medicare and Nursing Homes. The workshop is free but you must pre-register. Seating is limited. Call toll free 877-326-6722 or online at www.senior-careofmichigan.com. Age 50 and older are welcome.

EAST JORDAN RETAIL THERAPY

Shop East Jordan on Wednesday, August 16 for a little retail therapy. 4pm - 6:30pm at various retail stores in East Jordan including Inner Structure Interior Design, Billie's Floral, EJ Shoppe, Straddle Books, Books and Things and more.

BOYNE FALLS BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

The Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting BAH at Springbrook Farms, 089 N. Springbrook Rd. Boyne Falls on Thursday, August 17. 5:30 - 7pm. Appetizers provided by Boyne River Grill.

PETOSKEY SUMMER SENDOFF

Celebrating Community through Craft. Raise a glass to

another great summer in Downtown Petoskey. In collaboration with Beards Brewery, come celebrate the Summer Sendoff on Friday, August 18 and Saturday, August 19. Multiple concerts in the park, Movie in the Park at Dark, the Great Lakes Brass Band, street games, community partner tents, the Charlie Millard Band and more.

BOYNE FALLS FUNDRAISER FOR KIERSTEN'S RIDE

Creating communities that are safer from suicide requires teamwork. Please join us for our 11th Annual Fundraiser for Kiersten's Ride on August 19 at Chandler Hill Campground, Boyne Falls. Join our mission and help us continue this life-saving work. 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; donate; or sponsor a participant online. There will also be a lunch, prizes, and a fantastic raffle. 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): www.eventbrite.com/e/615709793567

CHARLEVOIX CHARLEVOIX POOL HOSTS BBQ ON AUGUST 19

The Charlevoix Area Community Pool is celebrating its 25th anniversary with a BBQ on Saturday, August 19, from 3-5 pm, at the pool. Enjoy a grilled chicken dinner prepared by the Charlevoix Lions Club for \$15 each. Includes a half chicken, chips, coleslaw, drink and chocolate covered cherries donated by Cherry Republic. Onsite seating or take out. Free swim offered from 1-3 pm. Reservations requested by Aug 9: 231-547-0982. Walkins are welcome. www.charlevoixpool.org.

ELLSWORTH CONCERTS

Concerts on the Ellsworth Community Square every Wednesday Night—7 p.m.

EAST JORDAN MEET UP, EAT UP

Meet up and Eat up at East Jordan Elementary school. Lunch and breakfast are served daily Monday through Thursday. Breakfast is at 8:30 AM till 9 AM and lunch 11 AM to 12 PM. Free for anyone 18 and under.

MACKINAW CITY CORVETTE CROSSROADS

Registration for the 34th Annual Corvette Crossroads Auto Show is Now Open. Saturday, August 26th, hundreds of Corvettes will be on display in downtown Mackinaw City at its NEW location in the parking lot of the Straits State Harbor on South Huron Ave. from 10:00 am until 3:00 pm.

GAYLORD CONCERT

Join us on August 29th at 7pm for the Best of the Collingsworth Family Fall Tour at the E-Free Church, 1649 M-32 East. Tickets are only \$25 for general admission, \$45 for Gold Circle, and \$55 for Artist Circle. Make your plans now, it's going to be epic. Get tickets online at www.itickets.com/events/473256?aff=BIT.

MACKINAW CITY & ST. IGNACE MACKINAC BRIDGE WALK

The Labor Day bridge walk is Monday, Sept. 4. The bridge walk has been an annual event since 1958, with the exception of 2020. The 2023 walk will be the 65th event. Between 20,000 and 30,000 people have participated in recent years; 26,000 participated in the 2022 event.

BOYNE CITY STROLL THE STREETS

Music, art, and downtown store deals fill the streets every Friday night through the summer 6-9pm. Sponsored by Boyne City Main Street.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HHW EVENT

Sept. 8, 5-8pm, Sept. 9, 9am - 1pm. Charlevoix County Recycling Program will begin accepting phone reservations by calling 231-547-0080 starting Tuesday, September 5th through Friday, September 8th between 8am-3pm. Please only leave one message as we will return calls in the order they are received. You can also schedule an appointment on-line by using the link located on our website. The link will be uploaded approximately 2 weeks prior to the event. Location will be given out when scheduling reservation. For more information, please visit: www.charlevoixcounty.org/recycling

BOYNE CITY ARCHERY RANGE

The Archery Range on the back side of Avalanche Park is set up with 25 targets ready for public use. The entrance to the Archery Range is off of Pleasant Avenue. Thanks to Barney Hess for setting up the targets as he has done for several years

EAST JORDAN BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

September 21 at EJ Historical Museum at City Hall, 5 PM - 6:30 PM

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMISSION ON AGING

Wednesday night dinners run every Wednesday through September 27. Dinner is served from 5p-6p. Centers are open from 2p-7p those Wednesday and there is NO lunch served that day.

BOYNE CITY HARVEST FESTIVAL

Sept. 30 in downtown Boyne City. 9am - 3pm. Expanded farmers market, crafts, retail and non-profit booths and family games and activities.

BOYNE CITY FREE CLINIC

The Boyne Area Free Clinic is now accepting Medicaid. Open Fridays, 8am - 4pm

EAST JORDAN BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

October 19 at the Depot Jordan Valley Teen Center, 5 PM - 6:30 PM

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY CASH RAFFLE

The Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce, Boyne Area Cham-

ber of Commerce, and East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce serve this function for Charlevoix County, energizing the County and encouraging economic activity throughout the region. One lucky Chamber Champion will win \$10,000 CASH! Additionally, two lucky Chamber Champions will win either \$2,000 or \$1,000 Cash! Drawing will take place on November 3rd at Castle Farms and will be livestreamed on the Chambers' Facebook page. Only 400 tickets are being offered for purchase at \$100.00 each. To purchase a ticket, call Charlevoix Area Chamber at 231-547-2101, East Jordan Area Chamber at 231-536-7351 or Boyne Area Chamber at 231-582-6222

EAST JORDAN FARMERS MARKET

The East Jordan Farmers Market is every Thursday. Hours 10am - 2pm at the East Jordan Tourist Park.

BOYNE CITY FARMERS MARKET

Every Saturday at Veterans Park, 8am - Noon. Fresh produce, live music, local artwork, artisan food, kids corner and more.

CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

The Farmers market is now open for the season every Thursday from 8AM - 1PM on Bridge Street, downtown Charlevoix

NORTHERN MICHIGAN CHILD CARE PROGRAM

The MI Tri-Share Child Care Program help companies retain their employees by participating and pay 1/3 of the cost of childcare, the OCEA (Grant from the State of MI) pays 1/3, leaving the parent only to pay 1/3 of the childcare cost. We are looking for smaller businesses that want to help their employees. Right now, some of the companies participating are Treetops Resort, Albies Foods, Gaylor Insurance. We can help self-employed families by paying 1/3 of cost. They would be responsible for 2/3 of the cost. Non-Profits can participate with this program to help their employees. For more information call 989-731-7510 or email Brandy@Gaylord-Otsego.com

EAST JORDAN TEEN CENTER

The Depot Teen Center Located in the Teen Zone at 214 Main St. Serving 6th-12th Graders throughout Northern Michigan Wednesdays & Fridays after school until 6pm. EJDepot.org. (231) 222-2224. DepotJVTeenCenter@gmail.com

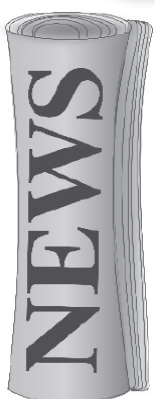
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Hospice of Northwest Michigan invites you to join our Monthly adult grief, loss & bereavement support group, which takes place the 2nd Sunday of each month from 4-5pm at the First Baptist Church, 6781 M66 North. This program is open to anyone in our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

EAST JORDAN CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

Cancer and Caregiver Support group meets at 10am the 3rd Saturday of each month at Lighthouse Missionary Church

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS



RURAL ROUTE CARRIERS

East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne, Gaylord, Atlanta Indian River, West Branch, Frankfort, Benzonia

WALK ROUTE CARRIERS

East Jordan, Charlevoix, Boyne, Gaylord, Grayling, Indian River, West Branch

We have an immediate opening in these areas. Home Delivery is primarily on Saturday or Sunday before Noon. Nice extra income for a few hours of work. You will need dependable transportation and weekends free. E-mail Office@MichiganMoneySaver.com or call or text Dave Baragrey at 989-350-9235. Michigan MoneySaver - APS - Advertisers Postal Service.

Park Your Boat on Lake Charlevoix For the summer, or for the day.



At the tip of Lake Charlevoix's South Arm, the East Jordan Municipal Harbor has captured the attention of more than just boaters.

Located only one block off Main Street, the Municipal Harbor is within walking distance to local restaurants and friendly shops.

Memorial Park which is part of the marina has picnic tables, grills and public restrooms. A band shell was constructed in 2005 which has enter-

tainment most weekends throughout the summer.

The Municipal Harbor offers 27 seasonal boat slips, 27 transient boat slips, shopping docks, full-service Midgrade (87 Octane) and Premium non ethanol (91 octane); both have ValvTect Marine fuel additive, pump-out station, ice and restrooms. Shower facilities are available for seasonal and transient slip holders.

For more information call 231-536-2166

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REAL ESTATE CORNER

BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILD HOMES IN EAST JORDAN

BY JIM AKANS

This week's feature listing is an exciting opportunity to own a new home in East Jordan that is scheduled to be completed in August

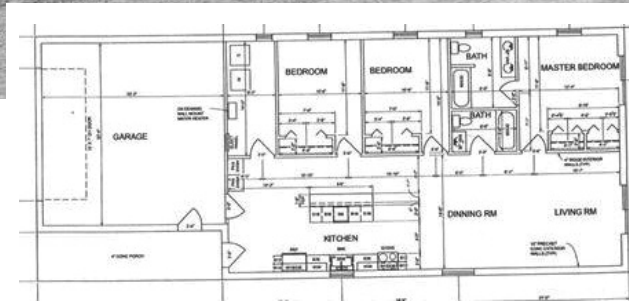
Choose from one of two homes that are available. Each has three bedrooms, two baths and approximately 1,500 square feet of wonderfully designed space, plus an attached two-car garage. Interior highlights include an open floor plan, private master bedroom suite, in-floor heating, Pella brand windows and more.

The location is excellent. Parks, beaches of Lake Charlevoix, Browns Creek Pathway, biking and hiking trails, the Jordan River and Jordan Art Walk are all nearby. Downtown East Jordan, with lots of shopping, dining, schools and the library and the community pool are also close at hand. What a great spot to



enjoy your brand-new home!

These new build homes are located at 807 and 809 Mill Street in East Jordan and are listed at just \$310,000 each. For additional information or to arrange for a tour, please call Mike Stark or Holly



Stark, Associate Brokers, at EXP Realty - 109 Mill Street, East Jordan, at 231-536-7700 or email HollisUpNorth@gmail.com



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WHY ISN'T MY HOME SELLING?

PART 3 OF 3

Here are some of the most common reasons buyers are turned off by a particular house, so make sure these are addressed before lopping thousands of dollars off the asking price:

PUT ON A GOOD SHOW

This is the second biggest reason a home isn't selling. Buyers often talk of "connecting" to a house. This is not likely to happen if your house is not company-coming-over clean and ready to show like a model. This goes for the outside as well. If you don't want to put the effort into doing this, then you'd better adjust your price to compensate because buyers will only consider your house because it's a good deal, not because it "speaks to them."

CAN'T BUY WHAT THEY CAN'T SEE

If you make it difficult for people to see your property, then chances of a sale at the price you want drops considerably. Selling can be a nuisance, but it's a necessary one. If you don't allow a lockbox or require appointment-only showings, you are the culprit to the house not selling.

OUT OF YOUR HANDS

It's not always the seller's fault that a house isn't selling. Sometimes the market changes and buyers disappear. Maybe a new home development has opened nearby and they are "stealing" the customers. Or maybe you've received bad advice from your agent. Any of these can affect whether your house sells, which means you need to consider the reasons and make the necessary adjustments.



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Back Row: Olivia Payne, Chris Trabka, Erin Bonner, Kendall Hornsby. Front Row: Jayde Fazio and Jasmine Petrie. Photo from Kim Prebble.

2023 Portside Art Fair Winners

The East Jordan Portside Arts Fair is pleased to announce its 2023 prize winners. Kim Scholl, an interior designer, was this year's judge who chose the winning artists

at the show on August 5th.

The 2-dimensional \$500 winner was Kendall Hornsby, of Petoskey, for her abstract work in acrylics and mixed media. The 3-dimensional \$500 winner was Jasmine Petrie, from East Jordan, for her weaving and textiles using natural dyes. Honorable Mention ribbons and a free booth were awarded to Erin Bonner, of Traverse City, for her variety of nature paintings and Chris Trabka, from Grand Rapids, for his beautiful stoneware and porcelain pottery. The \$200 winner in the student category was Olivia Payne, of Boyne City, for her paintings and the \$100 winner was Jayde Fazio, from East Jordan, for her hand painted textile designs. Congratulations to these wonderful Michigan artists. Prizes were provided by Charlevoix State Bank, East Jordan Plastics and the Portside Arts Fair.

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OBITUARIES

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away peacefully under hospice care on Sunday, August 6, 2023 at the American House in Charlevoix. She was born on September 2, 1933, in Duluth, MN, the daughter of John and Anna (Kilby) McGovern.

Pat is survived by her six children, Cheryl L. (John W.) Smith, Deborah J. Poulos, Gerald F. Anderson, Diane R. Holton, Patricia J. Anderson, and Kelly L. Owen; 13 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; her sister, Marian; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her beloved husband, Dennis Finn; and her son, Thomas Anderson.

Patricia touched the lives of many friends and family members over the years. She lived life to the fullest having loved being a big part of Antrim Dells Golf Course. Pat was witty and funny and very hard working. She will be missed and remembered always.

Pat's family has chosen to celebrate her life privately. She will be laid to rest in Antrim City Cemetery in the fall of 2023.

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

Delores Gallagher

D. AUGUST 5, 2023
BEAVER ISLAND

Delores Marie Gallagher, of Beaver Island, passed away peacefully on Saturday, August 5, 2023 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. A funeral mass will take place at 11:00 a.m.

on Saturday, August 12 at Holy Cross Catholic Church on Beaver Island with burial at Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery to follow. Visitation will be held on Thursday, August 10 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with a rosary at 7:00 p.m. at the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Another visitation will be held on Friday, August 11 from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. with a rosary at 7:00 p.m. at Holy Cross Catholic Church.

A full obituary will be posted in the near future.

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

Margaret Furlong, 99

(APRIL 23, 1924 — JULY 31, 2023)
CHARLEVOIX



Margaret Budde Furlong of Charlevoix died peacefully on July 31, 2023, with her children and many of her grandchildren and great grandchildren by her side.

She was born in Detroit, MI on April 23, 1924, the second of three children born to Francis and Mathilda Budde.

Margaret grew up on the east side of Detroit and spent much of her childhood playing in the neighborhoods around East Grand Boulevard and Belle Isle. She attended Saint Charles High School and, shortly after, started a career at

the Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Margaret met her husband, James Walter Furlong in 1949 when her sister-in-law, Charlotte, taught school together with Jim's mother, and a match was struck. Their first date, to the hydroplane boat races on the Detroit River, was a success and they were off to the races as a young couple. They married on May 26, 1951, and settled in Grosse Pointe Woods to raise their family of four children. They enjoyed 62 happy years as husband and wife before Jim's death in 2013.

Margaret made a wonderful home for her family and was involved with every aspect of their lives. She was active in the academic and religious development of the kids at St. Joan of Arc Church and school. She was always self-reliant and instilled this trait in her children. Margaret made her own clothes and passed this skill onto her daughters and was quite involved in Scouting with the boys. Some of her children's favorite memories are of family trips to the Eastern Market, the zoo, and picnics in the park. The days spent on Belle Isle—biking, canoeing, horseback riding, attending bandshell concerts, chasing fish at the aquarium, and strolling in the arboretum—were particularly special.

Margaret was a dedicated mother, loving grandmother, and doting great-grandmother. She was, as her grandchildren liked to remind her, older than sliced bread. She was witness to countless historical events throughout her long life, through which she gracefully grew, adapted, and yet remained true to herself. With her devoted husband, she sowed the seed of what is now a large family tree. She was always amazed by the kindness and devotion of her family, but we were formed by her.

Margaret was the dear

mother of Maureen (Jim) Baldwin, James (Bonnie) Furlong Jr., Thomas (Anne) Furlong and Anne (Steve) Vosters. She leaves 11 cherished grandchildren, Lauren, Mark, and Alexander Furlong; Kelly, Matthew, Michelle and Jennifer Vosters; Michael, Megan, Kelly, and Adrienne Baldwin. She also leaves 10 great grandchildren—Brayden Baldwin, Owen Vosters, Remie Furlong, Grayden and Caleb Jackson, Hudson and Milo Plaza, Alyssa and Aubrey Owen, and Emma Williams. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jim and her brothers Francis and Edward Budde.

Margaret was a wonderful wife and mother who loved her kids and provided a happy nurturing home. She encouraged and supported her children's education and ensured they had many opportunities to explore and develop their interests. Margaret loved interacting with her kids, and grandkids regardless of her age. She could always be found playing on the floor with them and engaging with them personally and playfully.

Family and friends can pay respects on Thursday, August 17, between 9:30 - 10:00 AM in the gathering space of Holy Family Catholic Church, 24505 Meadowbrook Rd, Novi, MI 48375. The Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:00 AM, followed by the Rite of Committal at Mt. Elliott Cemetery, 1701 Mount Elliott St, Detroit. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen - Online Donations (cskdetroit.org)

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OUTDOOR CHOICES

From Starry Nights to River Rambles: N. Michigan's Trekking Treasures

BY ERIN FANNING

"This might be the prettiest place in Michigan," I told my husband Keith the first time I hiked the Empire Bluff Trail in the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore. Looking out

over Lake Michigan, I watched clouds settle in a blue sky as the sun brushed my bare arms, and, although many years have passed since I made that statement, my feelings remain the same.

Yet, when it comes to hiking in Northern Lower Michigan, the 1.5-mile Empire Bluff, just outside of Empire, is only one of a seemingly endless list of trekking destinations. The variety is stunning, an infinite catalogue for adventure, so abundant that it's impossible to select the best trails, but you can't go wrong with the following list, a sampler to inspire further exploration.

Great Lakes Views

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore (Empire Bluff Trail)

Sleeping Bear Dunes, for me, encapsulates what make Northern Lower Michigan special: Great Lakes, dunes, and trails snaking through dense forest. But come off-season if you can, when crowds are scarce, and you can feel the stillness of the forest, the only sounds coming from Lake Michigan waves. (<https://www.nps.gov/slbe/planyourvisit/trailempirebluff.htm>)

Thompson's Harbor State Park

From the busy to the sleepy, Thompson's Harbor State Park, south of Rogers City, offers 6 miles of mostly flat trails, twisting along Lake Huron's sand dunes and rocky beaches. The best times to visit the park are in May to view the threatened dwarf lake iris or mid-summer for a chance to see the elusive Hine's emerald dragonfly. (<https://www2.dnr.state.mi.us/parksandtrails/details.aspx?id=500&type=SPRK>)

River Rambles

Mason Tract Pathway Paralleling the South

Branch of the Au Sable River, the Mason Tract Pathway, east of Grayling, stretches for about 10 miles through the George Mason River Retreat Area. It's a serene place, where anglers, hikers, and paddlers converge, and its birdsong and sparkling river will linger in your memory, even after only one visit. (<https://www2.dnr.state.mi.us/parksandtrails/Details.aspx?id=73&type=SFPW>)

Brown Bridge Quiet Area

Featuring about 8 miles of trails, the Brown Bridge Quiet Area deserves its name. Trails ramble through lowlands, along the Boardman River, and climb to ridge views, where, if lucky, one can spy ospreys or eagles. Located just outside of Traverse City, it's a retreat from the city's bustle, a reminder of the need for solitude and the importance of preserving nature's wild places. (<https://www.traversecitymi.gov/brownbridge.asp>)

A Night Under the Stars

Northern Lower Michigan boasts several trails appropriate for backpacking, including the North Country Trail (NCT) and the Jordan Valley Pathway.

North Country Trail

The NCT, a 4,700-mile trail, runs through eight states from North Dakota to Vermont with Michigan hosting more than 1,000 miles. Most of the NCT is out-and-back; however, a portion of the NCT connects with the Manistee River Trail, creating a 23-mile loop. The trail, about 7 miles southwest of Mesick,



Exploring Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore (photo by Georgia Lomax).



Solitude on the Jordan Valley Pathway.



Early morning hike on the Mason Tract Pathway.



One of many climbs on the North Country Trail.

hugs the hillside for endless views of uninterrupted forest and crosses a large suspension bridge. (<https://northcountry-trail.org/trail/michigan/northwest-lower-michigan/> and <https://www.fs.usda.gov/recreation/hmnf/recarea/?recid=18710>)

Jordan Valley Pathway

The 18-mile Jordan Valley Pathway, about 8 miles north of Alba, climbs up and down hills and along the enchanting Jordan

River. It's a ramble through peaceful scenery from hill-top views and old orchards to watery babble and shadowy deep woods. (<https://www2.dnr.state.mi.us/parksandtrails/Details.aspx?id=43&type=SFPW>)

ABOUT THE AUTHOR:

Erin spends her summers hiking, biking, and kayaking across Michigan, sharing her adventures on michiganbiyaking.com. Visit erinfanning.com for more information about her writing.

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MHSAA

Postseason Qualification, Playing Rules Modifications Among Changes Taking Effect with Start of MHSAA Fall Practices

EAST LANSING - A series of changes, including adjustments to postseason qualification in multiple sports and several playing rules, will take effect Monday, Aug. 7, as more than 95,000 athletes statewide are anticipated to begin the Fall 2023 season across nine sports for which the Michigan High School Athletic Association sponsors postseason tournaments.

Teams in girls and boys cross country, football, Lower Peninsula girls golf, boys soccer, Lower Peninsula girls swimming & diving, Upper Peninsula girls tennis and Lower Peninsula boys tennis, and girls volleyball may begin practice Monday. Competition be-

gins Aug. 14 for golf and tennis, Aug. 16 for cross country, soccer, swimming & diving and volleyball, and Aug. 24 for varsity football. Football teams at all levels must have 12 days of pre-season practice – over a period of 16 calendar days – before their first game.

Qualification requirements for MHSAA Finals competition have been adjusted to provide more opportunities in two sports.

The Swimming & Diving Finals could enjoy larger fields this fall thanks to a change in the structuring of qualifying times. Moving forward, qualifying times will be determined based on the past five years of MHSAA race data, but also

will account for past numbers of qualifiers in each swim race. This shift will allow for more athletes to advance to the Finals in events where fields have not been full over the previous five seasons.

In tennis, for the first time in Lower Peninsula play, a No. 1 doubles flight from a non-qualifying team will be able to advance from its Regional to Finals competition. To do so, that No. 1 doubles flight must finish first or second at its Regional, and the No. 1 singles player from that team also must have qualified for the Finals individually by finishing first or second in Regional play.

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Tournament play, golfers now are required to participate in at least four competitions for the high school team prior to representing that school team in an MHSAA Regional or Final. Those four regular-season competitions may be 9 or 18-hole events.

A pair of significant changes have switched up the Finals schedules this fall in boys soccer and football. Instead of playing at multiple sites as in the past, all four Boys Soccer Finals will be played on the same day at the same site, Nov. 4 at Grand Ledge High School beginning with Division 4 and ending with Division 1.

The 11-Player Football Finals will start and finish a

day later at Ford Field, concluding that sport's season Saturday, Nov. 25 and Sunday, Nov. 26, instead of with the traditional Friday/Saturday schedule. This one-year adjustment is being made to accommodate the Michigan State/Penn State football game Friday, Nov. 24, at Ford Field.

Opportunities have been created as well beginning this fall for scheduling more out-of-state opponents in all sports, as teams are now able to play opponents from anywhere in the United States as long as those competitions are played in Michigan, contiguous states Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Minnesota or Wisconsin, or Ontario. All out-of-state

opponents must be members in good standing of their respective high school athletic association, and any multi-team event including schools from outside of Michigan or those contiguous states/province must receive approval by the MHSAA and each state high school association with a team involved in order for MHSAA member schools to be allowed to participate.

Rules changes will be literally visible in two sports as more flexibility will be allowed by new wardrobe exceptions in cross country and girls volleyball. In volleyball, small, secured studs or posts now may be worn

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above the chin. In cross country, athletes may now wear temporary body adornment (painted or fastened) during competition, and runners also may now wear any type of head attire during racing.

As is annually true, a series of playing rule changes also take effect with the new season. The following are among the most notable:

- The most significant in football changes how the ball is spotted after penalties by the offense that occur behind the line of scrimmage. Previously, those were marked from the spot of the foul; now those penalties will be marked from the previous spot – the line of scrimmage where that play

began. This change was made to eliminate excessive penalties on the offense when an infraction took place well behind the line of scrimmage.

- In volleyball, teams will stay on the same bench for the duration of a match unless officials determine a clear disadvantage exists for the bench on one side of the court. In that case, teams will exchange sides of the court after each set.

- Another pair of changes affect where volleyball coaches may be positioned during matches. Coaches may stand in a new coaching zone, now defined by the libero replacement zone extending beyond the end line and sideline extended. During dead-ball situations, one assistant coach also may stand within the coaching zone to provide instruction; only one assistant coach can stand at a time,



but the assistant coach who stands may change throughout the match.

- Two officiating-related changes will be especially noticeable on the soccer pitch. Officials now may stop the clock to check on an injured player without that player being required to leave the match – previously that player would have to sub out. Also, categories for fouls have been redefined: careless (which is a foul but does not receive a card), reckless (a foul with a yellow card) and excessive force (foul with red card).

- In swimming, stroke modifications were made in the backstroke and breaststroke events.

The 2023 Fall campaign culminates with postsea-

son tournaments beginning with the Upper Peninsula Girls Tennis Finals during the week of Oct. 2 and wrapping up with the 11-Player Football Finals on Nov. 25 and 26. Here is a complete list of fall tournament dates:

CROSS COUNTRY

U.P. Finals – Oct. 21
 L.P. Regionals – Oct. 27 or 28
 L.P. Finals – Nov. 4
 11-Player Football Selection Sunday – Oct. 22
 Pre-Districts – Oct. 27 or 28
 District Finals – Nov. 3 or 4
 Regional Finals – Nov. 10 or 11
 Semifinals – Nov. 18
 Finals – Nov. 25-26

8-PLAYER FOOTBALL

Selection Sunday – Oct. 22
 Regional Semifinals – Oct. 27 or 28
 Regional Finals – Nov. 3 or 4
 Semifinals – Nov. 11
 Finals – Nov. 18

L.P. GIRLS GOLF

Regionals – Oct. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 or 14
 Finals – Oct. 20-21

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L.P. Boys Districts – Oct. 11-21
 L.P. Boys Regionals – Oct. 24-28
 L.P. Boys Semifinals – Nov. 1
 L.P. Boys Finals – Nov. 4

SWIMMING & DIVING

L.P. Girls Swimming & Diving Regionals – Nov. 9
 Swimming/Diving Finals – Nov. 17-18

TENNIS

U.P. Girls Finals – Oct. 4, 5, 6 or 7
 L.P. Boys Regionals – Oct. 11, 12, 13 or 14
 L.P. Boys Finals – Oct. 20-21

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Districts – Oct. 30-Nov. 4

Regionals – Nov. 7 & 9
 Quarterfinals – Nov. 14
 Semifinals – Nov. 16-17
 Finals – Nov. 18

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Ordinance #247

An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 28 Parks and Recreation, Article II, Park Regulations, Section 28-32 Harbor marina/fishing pier

The City of East Jordan Herby Ordains:

Section 1. Amendment of Section 28-32 Harbor marina/fishing pier

Section 30-32 is hereby deleted in its entirety and replaced with:

A: Only foot traffic to not exclude universally accessible mechanisms are permitted on the harbor fishing pier.

B: Fishing is permitted along the lake side (exterior) of the marina pier.

C: Fishing is prohibited within the entire marina basin where vessels are docked, moored or navigating.

Section 2. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall take effect seven (7) days following its enactment and publication as provided by the City Charter.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

By: *Cheltzi M. Wilson*

Cheltzi M. Wilson, MMC
City Clerk

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: SHERMAN, MILLER, NEWINGTON, HOFWEBER, PENZIEN, REID JR., AND TIMMONS

NAYS: NONE
ABSTAIN: NONE
ABSENT: NONE

ADOPTED: AUGUST 1, 2023
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MOTION OFFERED BY: HOFWEBER
SECOND BY: REID JR.

ORDINANCE 273

TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN HEREBY ORDAINS:

THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN IS HEREBY AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

CHAPTER 10 CEMETERIES

REMOVE THE FOLLOWING:

Sec. 10-12. - Markers for the fifth addition in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

The fifth addition of Sunset Hill Cemetery is hereby designated as a flush marker area. All markers shall be set so that the top is flush or level with the ground. No memorial other than grave markers may be set on any portion of the fifth addition.

REMOVE THE FOLLOWING:

Amend Sec. 10-11. - Markers and monuments for the original, first, second, third and fourth additions in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Not more than one monument shall be allowed on any one lot nor more than one marker or index stone on any one grave in Sunset Hill Cemetery. No lot or part thereof shall be enclosed by a fence, railing, cooping, hedge, embankment or ditch. Grave mounds shall not be allowed and no lot shall be raised above the grade established by the city.

ADD:

Section 10-11 Makers and Monuments in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Not more than one monument shall be allowed on any one lot nor more than one marker or index stone on any one grave in Sunset Hill Cemetery unless it is a military stone. No lot or part thereof shall be enclosed by a fence, railing, cooping, hedge, embankment or ditch. Grave mounds shall not be allowed and no lot shall be raised above the grade established by the city.

AMEND:

Sec. 10-10 Interment Regulations

Only one full body interment in any one grave shall be permitted, except that one container of cremated remains may be buried above or beside another grave with approval of the city. No more than two cremated remains may be buried in any one grave space. The city shall not be held responsible for errors in locations of graves on lots arising from improper instruction from lot owners or funeral directors. Under no circumstances shall the city assume responsibility for errors in opening graves when orders are given over the telephone. No grave shall be opened except under the direct supervision of the city administrator or the administrator's designee. Notice for opening a grave shall be given sufficiently early to allow at least eight regular working hours for the work to be completed.

REPLACE WITH:

Sec. 10-10. - Interment regulations.

Only one full body interment in any one grave shall be permitted, except that one container of cremated remains may be buried above or beside another grave with approval of the city. No more than two cremated remains may be buried in any one grave space. The city shall not be held responsible for errors in locations of graves on lots arising from improper instruction from lot owners or funeral directors. Under no circumstances shall the city assume responsibility for errors in opening graves when orders are given over the telephone. No grave shall be opened except under the direct supervision of the city administrator or the administrator's designee. Notice for opening a grave shall be given sufficiently early to allow at least ~~eight~~ thirty six (36) regular working hours for the work to be completed. Arraignments contrary to this shall be made with the City Clerk, DPW Superintendent or Cemetery Sexton.

No green burials are permitted in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

ADD TO SECTION 10-10

Cremains

Cremains may be buried in a container approved by the Cemetery Sexton, DPW Superintendent or City Clerk in a burial space.

No cremains shall be scattered or dispersed within Sunset Hill Cemetery.

ADD NEW SECTION 10-24:

SEC. 10-24 FOREFEITURE OF VACANT CEMETERY LOTS OR BURIAL SPACES

If a cemetery lot or burial space remains vacant for more than forty (40) years after the sale to an original purchaser or a qualified assignee, the City Clerk shall send by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the last owner of record a written notice informing him or her that the forty (40) year period has expired and that all rights in the cemetery lot or burial space shall be forfeited to the City if he or she fails within sixty (60) days of the date of the mailing the notice to affirmatively indicate in writing to the City Clerk his or her desire to retain the cemetery or burial space.

If the City Clerk receives no written response within sixty (60) days after mailing the notice required to be sent pursuant to subsection (a) above, the cemetery lot or burial space identified in the notice shall revert to the city free and clear from any claims of that original purchaser or qualified assignee. The City Clerk shall then cancel in the official cemetery records that the burial permit issued and indicate in those records that the cemetery lot or burial space is eligible for resale under the terms and conditions of this Ordinance.

Section 2. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall take effect seven (7) days following its enactment and publication as provided by the City Charter.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

By: *Cheltzi M. Wilson*

Cheltzi M. Wilson, MMC
City Clerk

ROLL CALL VOTE:

AYES: TIMMONS, MILLER, SHERMAN, HOFWEBER, NEWINGTON AND REID JR.

NAYS: NONE
ABSENT: NONE
ABSTAIN: PENZIEN

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ORDINANCE 275

TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN HEREBY ORDAINS:

THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN IS HEREBY AMENDED AS FOLLOWS:

CHAPTER 44 UTILITIES, ARTICLE III SEWERS, DIVISION 2 SEWER USE REGULATIONS, SECTION 44-145

REMOVE:

(d) Billing for sewage disposal rates shall be under the supervision of the city clerk and such rates shall be included as a separate item and collected quarterly at the same time and as a part of the water bill. All bills shall be due and payable within 30 days of the billing date and if not paid by the due date a penalty as established by commission resolution shall be added. Annual notification will be provided each user by the city which details OM&R costs and debt retirement costs for the sewage system. All sewer system services provided by the city shall be paid for by the user. There will be no free service provided. Irrespective of and in addition to the amount of sewerage use, each user will receive a minimum ready-to-serve or flat bill amount representing readiness-to-serve charges for the system. The minimum flat rate shall be determined by city commission resolution. Within a reasonable time after receipt of its annual audit, the city commission will review the rates provided for in this article, in light of the audit, and will, if warranted, adjust the rates as necessary to meet the OM&R expense.

ADD:

(d) Billing for sewage disposal rates shall be under the supervision of the ~~city clerk~~ city treasurer and such rates shall be included as a separate item and collected ~~quarterly~~ monthly at the same time and as a part of the water bill. All bills shall be due and payable within 30 days of the billing date and if not paid by the due date a penalty as established by commission resolution shall be added. Annual notification will be provided each user by the city which details OM&R costs and debt retirement costs for the sewage system. All sewer system services provided by the city shall be paid for by the user. There will be no free service provided. Irrespective of and in addition to the amount of sewerage use, each user will receive a minimum ready-to-serve or flat bill amount representing readiness-to-serve charges for the system. The minimum flat rate shall be determined by city commission resolution. Within a reasonable time after receipt of its annual audit, the city commission will review the rates provided for in this article, in light of the audit, and will, if warranted, adjust the rates as necessary to meet the OM&R expense.

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At a regular City Commission Meeting to be held at City Hall on August 15, 2023, at 6:15 p.m. an amendment to the City of East Jordan Code of Ordinance will present its first reading for **An Ordinance to Amend the Code of Ordinances for the City of East Jordan:**

Amend Chapter 1: General, Article II Civil Infractions, Section 1-38 (C) Penalties and Sanctions continuing Violation injunctive relief

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