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High School Spotlight Q & A with East Jordan's Abby Peterson and Hayden Ferguson

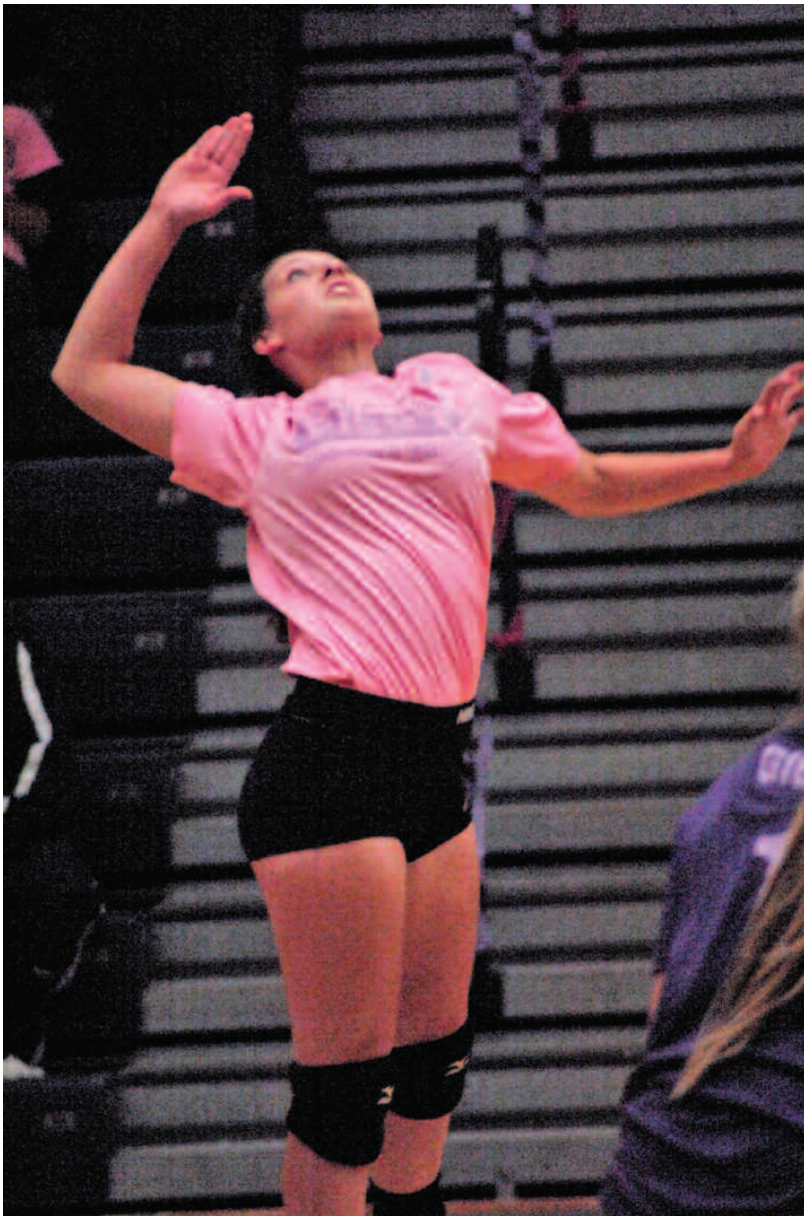
By Chris Fiel

EAST JORDAN — The second segment of the High School Spotlight takes us to East Jordan where I had another chance to sit down with some exceptional young student-athletes and pick their minds about what drives them to succeed on and off the playing surface.

The two individuals that I had the opportunity to sit down with were, Red Devils seniors, Abby Peterson and Hayden Ferguson. Abby is a three sport athlete and member of all of the CCNews All-Area teams as well as a standout in the Lake Michigan Conference for all three sports that she participates in.

Hayden is a young man that, through hard work and perseverance, has earned himself a selection on this past seasons All-Area football team and is a great leader and motivator for fellow Red Devils and other Northern Michigan athletes.

Both Peterson and Ferguson put in the necessary effort to become the best that they can be at whatever is in front of them at the time and with what seems to be the norm as of the last 10-15 or so years, these two as well as many others, have no off-season.



East Jordan's Abby Peterson, has had an unbelievable run in all three sports she participates in over her Red Devil career.



Red Devil senior, Hayden Ferguson puts in extra time in the weight room, working to become the best and most fit that he can be.

Q: What is your main motivation and why do you do participate in athletics? And what do you enjoy most about them?

AP: I've been doing athletics for a really long time, that's all I ever did, I'm not artistic or anything like that and always had a love for sports and so that's what I've grown up doing.

Definitely the teammates and being part of a team, you form a family bond and it changes your life.

HF: I think athletics are fun and I really like the team aspect of it and I really like being with teammates and friends.

Q: What have been your major highlights/achievements in athletics?

AP: A big highlight was being

on varsity on all three sports since my freshman year, that was big accomplishment for me and really glad that I did that.

In addition to being a CCNews All-Area selection for each sport, Abby has also been named All-Lake Michigan Conference first team or honorable mention in each sport and also achieved League Scholar Athlete status and the honor of Academic All-State in volleyball this past season and earned multiple coaches awards.

HF: One that sticks out is that I was happy that I had the opportunity to play linebacker this year and kind of found my niche there and it was something that I could do well.

Hayden has also been recognized as an All-Northern Michigan Football League - honorable mention selection this past season and voted most improved player. He was also an Academic All-State honorable mention for football this year and Academic All-District and All-Region baseball player last spring.

Q: What (if any) are your long range goals in

sports beyond high school?

AP: Probably not college sports, but I still want to be on the fun teams, like the intramurals and still workout/weight lift.

HF: I don't have any long term goals, but will continue to stay fit and join intramurals.

Q: What are some of your medium/short term goals? (This year)

AP: My biggest goal is to be ready for softball (pitching wise) and work on it a lot before the season starts, kind of as a team too. Hoping that our team comes together, goes to open gyms and works on everything from batting to our pitching.

HF: I haven't decided yet whether I'm going to run track or playing baseball, but either way, I'm going to stay fit and have fun.

Q: What do you feel are your main strengths are in sports?

AP: I think one of my main strengths are being able to stay positive. I've played with a lot of new people this year on my team and a lot of them that weren't at the varsity level yet, so working with them, we realized that we needed to stay calm.

HF: I'm pretty hard working, I get determined (in practice and games) and take criticism really, really well.

Q: What areas do you feel that you need improvement in?

AP: Strength, I don't have a strong overall body, but weightlifting wise, I'd like to get stronger.

HF: For me, it's definitely things that require skill, for baseball it would be catching and

throwing, and in football, I couldn't catch. It was really the skillful things that some people are good at.

With hard work and determination, Hayden has turned those troubling skills into positives by putting in the time and repetition to achieve the results that some are gifted with.

Q: Do you currently do any training for athletics? If yes, provide details. (Examples and how often)

AP: Nothing specific with a trainer, but do take part in our weightlifting program in the mornings, three days a week and agility classes the other days.

HF: I run every day, and I lift before and after school as well as in class.

Q: What do you

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like about training?

AP: I like the feeling afterwards, it makes me feel refreshed and that I'm gaining muscle towards sports.

HF: I like the challenge of it and the feeling of accomplishment after finishing.

Q: What do you dislike about training?

AP: Depends on what type of training, sometimes its hard to get some training in with school and other activities that we do.

HF: Sometimes it isn't the best while were doing it, but know that it will be good in the long run.

Q: Of all the sports, recreation and fitness activities you do, does one take a higher priority than all of the others? If so, which one?



AP: I wouldn't say that one takes priority over another, as I've been playing basketball, softball and volleyball and while it's really hard to balance them, I want to succeed at all of them.

HF: I feel the same as Abby, and I put all my effort into all the stuff that I do.

Q: How important is athletics in your life at this moment and is it important for you to excel?

AP: Very important, it's our senior year, so it's kind of like our last time of being on a real team, so it's important to succeed and work hard. It's important for me to excel, and it's important to my dad, since he's really into sports, and i know it brings him joy when I do and that makes me happy.

HF: Same thing here, it's senior year, just trying to leave it all out there with no regrets. Excelling in sports is kind of new to me and I was never really good at anything until this year when I kind of started shining through, so it feels nice.



Q: Looking back over your careers, what would define a successful season for you?

AP: As a team, winning more games than not, as an individual, earning All-Area and All-Conference.

HF: A winning season would be successful, winning some games, having fun with the team, not having any issues as a team and just being a good team.

college you want. You have to think about after high school, so ever since middle school, always keeping my grades up as high as I can helps.

HF: Academics have always been the most important thing to me, because I know they are the gateway to whatever comes next.

Q: What are your "current" plans for after high school?

AP: I plan on going to Grand Valley State University to pursue a degree in business.

HF: I plan on doing my Army ROTC at Michigan State University and then get into Army aviation after completing that.

Q: How important are academics to you?

AP: Academics have always been important to me, because you not only have to keep them up to play sports, you have to keep them up to get into the

East Jordan football coach Greg Kitson had nothing but positive things to say about Hayden as well.

"When Hayden started with football, he wasn't our best athlete, but he decided that he was going to do something to help the team, so he dedicated himself to the weight room. He is always a positive guy to have on the team he is the epitome of hard work. He got everything he got in football from hard work and dedication."

Coach Kitson also noted that Hayden got his competitiveness from home and that he competes with himself. "He always strived to be the best that he could be, no matter what he was doing."

"Really proud of him, he has a plan (future) and once he sets his sight on it, he will go after it. Hayden has his priorities straight and I hope the best for him."

I would like to thank both Abby and Hayden for taking the time to participate in this Q & A, as well as East Jordan Athletic Director, Phyllis Olszewski for helping with arrangements. We wish these two exceptional individuals nothing but the best of luck in whatever athletic event or classroom activity they participate in and look forward to seeing both of them make an impact in whatever career field they choose in the future.



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Ice Fishing, The Coolest Sport Around

For many, ice fishing is the best kind of fishing

For many people, fishing is the most relaxing way to spend the day. And in the winter months the most popular angling activity is ice fishing. To those who have never tried it, ice fishing is sometimes looked upon as an oddity, but for others, ice fishing is the best kind of fishing.

Although it doesn't appeal to all, many anglers actually prefer fishing through the ice to open-water fishing. For one thing, anglers can get just about anywhere on the lake during ice fishing season, something they can't do without a boat during the open water season. Virtually every fish that's available to anglers in the summer can be caught through the ice - some are even caught more frequently in the winter.

Once you've spent a little time on the ice, you'll soon see a different picture. Ice fishing is more than just a way to fill the long days of winter. It's a chance to breathe the cold, clean winter air, to spend quiet time outdoors with family and friends, and to relax and collect one's thoughts away from the hustle and bustle of a busy world.

Just walking on the ice can be a unique experience, especially when no snow obscures the view of the water below. However, as with any outdoor activity, safety should be your top concern. When it comes to ice safety, you should steer clear of dark spots or places where the snow looks discolored. Some other good rules to follow include: 1. Never fish alone, 2. Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return, 3. Always test the ice with a spud (described later), 4. Take the appropriate emergency items, such as a lifejacket and ice picks, and 5. Take a cell phone with you in case you need to call for help. Dress in your warmest winter clothes; fill a thermos with hot coffee, chocolate or tea; and bring an empty bucket or old lawn chair to sit on.

To get started ice fishing, you'll need the basics: something to make a hole in the ice, something to clear the hole and keep it open and ice free, and something to fish with, or equipment.

The two basic tools used to make holes in the ice are spuds and augers. A spud features a long-shank with a chisel-like end that's used to chip a hole in the ice. A spud is a tool you use when the ice isn't too thick. An auger is a corkscrew-like device with a cutting blade that operates like a hand drill to make a hole in the ice. For extremely thick ice, power augers that run on batteries or small gasoline engines are available and make creating holes much easier.

Once the hole is created it needs to be cleared of ice chips or slush. A skimmer (or a slush scoop) is a small cup with holes in it (to let the water run out) on a long handle. It is inexpensive and perfectly suited for the job. A skimmer is used to clear the

hole right after it's made, as well as throughout the day if it's particularly cold and if additional ice forms.

Please note the size of the hole is important. The hole must be big enough that you can get a fish out, but not too large of a hole that it may endanger someone's life. Anglers are recommended to keep their holes to a maximum of eight to 10 inches in diameter which would accommodate the size of most fish species. When abandoning fishing holes, anglers should mark them with a tree branch, sticks or chunks of ice to alert others of their presence.

Ice fishing equipment can be divided into three basic categories: hook-and-line, tip-ups and spears.

Most hook-and-line anglers use short, limber rods with reels or simple spring-tension spools to hold the line. Sometimes they may use something as simple as a couple of pegs on the rod handle used to wrap the line around. Limber rods allow the use of light line, which usually results in better fishing and absorbs more of the shock when fighting fish.

Hook-and-line anglers use live bait, artificial lures or sometimes both to catch many different species of fish. Anglers often use small lures, such as teardrops or flies, with live bait - such as wax worms (bee moth larva), spikes (fly larvae), wigglers (mayfly larvae) or minnows - attached to the hook for better action. The bait can be fished without movement or jigging can be used to attract the fish. Jigging is most successful if a lure of any kind is used.

Hook-and-line anglers have the choice of using a bobber on the line, just as they would while fishing in the summer. Some may also fish with a tight line and use a spring bobber, which is a small strip of metal or wire that extends off the rod tip like an additional eye on the rod. Any motion alerts anglers to the bite, a bonus for small fish or light-biters. Generally, anglers begin by fishing near the bottom and work their way up in the water column until they locate the fish, then continue to fish at that same depth. Anglers can use bobbers to set their baits at a preferred depth or fish a tight line, either fishing without movement or jigging.

For bigger fish, anglers use heavier gear with larger lures or bigger hooks which allows them to use larger baits - minnows, smelt, salmon eggs or spawn bags. Anglers generally start at the bottom and gradually move up in the water column when jigging, while those fishing with live bait, spawn bags or salmon eggs generally fish right off the bottom.

Some anglers prefer to fish with tip-ups, which are devices set on the ice above the hole that dangle the bait (most often minnows) beneath them. Tip-ups, which feature small reels submerged in the water, get their name from a flag that's bent over and attached to the reel. When a fish takes the bait, the

reel turns and releases not only line, but the flag as well. The flags' "tip up" action alerts the angler to the fish taking out line. Tip-ups are usually spooled with heavy, braided line. Often an angler who is fishing with a rod will also set a tip-up in a different hole, giving them two ways to catch a fish and giving them an opportunity to fish for different species, or more than one fish, or at two different but close by locations.

Spearing is another form of ice fishing that is a more specialized but traditional sport. Anglers who spear cut large holes in the ice, usually with an ice saw or chain saw. They fish from tents or small shelters commonly called shanties that can be portable or more permanent (or at least as permanent as the ice is). The shanty blocks the light, allowing anglers to see down more clearly in the water in order to spear the fish. This has given rise to the term dark-house spearing. Spearing anglers generally dangle decoys or large live baits (such as suckers) in the water to attract their target fish. They utilize spears that typically have a substantial weight to them and have seven to nine tines on the end of a seven-foot handle.

The most common species hook-and-line ice fishermen are looking for are panfish: bluegill, sunfish, perch and crappie. Tip-ups are generally used for larger game fish, such as northern pike, walleye and various trout species. In Michigan, spear fishermen are allowed to target northern pike, muskellunge, lake sturgeon and many other species. There are many restrictions associated with spear fishing and anglers should read the annual Michigan Fishing Guide for more information.

A basic tip for all three ice fishing methods is that the most success is seen around dawn until mid-morning and again from late afternoon until sundown. This is especially true for panfish and walleye. Some species can be more aggressive at other times during the day, such as northern pike. It's also important to understand that fish are more sluggish during the winter and move around less, especially during the middle of winter when ice thickness and snow cover is the heaviest. The more holes anglers cut and try, the better their chances are for locating aggressive fish.

One common piece of equipment nearly all types of anglers who ice fish utilize are electronic fish finders. These help anglers locate both aggressive and non-aggressive fish and make it easier to determine if your holes will be active and how present fish are reacting to your fishing methods.

It's important to be prepared to face the elements when you go ice fishing by including these items: shelter and apparel.

Ice fishing can be a fairly cold activity, especially on those windy days when it doesn't seem fit to be outdoors. On such days, a shanty is almost a requirement. Many portable

shanties are available at your local sporting goods store, although some anglers, especially in northern Michigan where the ice fishing season can last for many months build elaborate but removable shanties on the ice. These may have insulated walls and many of the comforts of home. Propane heaters can keep them warm and help keep the fishing holes from freezing. But even a simple windbreak, made of plywood or particle board, can help. A sheet of plywood, cut in half and hinged, makes a simple windbreak. If skis or runners are added to one side, then it can easily be pulled across the ice.

It's important to note that all shanties must be removed from the ice by a certain date, appropriate to the zone in which you are fishing. When removing a shanty, anglers must also remove any and all garbage affiliated with the structure, including plywood and propane tanks.

On less harsh days, many anglers can be seen on the ice on portable folding stools or overturned five-gallon plastic buckets. Buckets often double as gear carriers. Anglers can fit their rods, lures and baits into a bucket and easily carry them out on the ice with them. In many cases, anglers build gear boxes, often on sleds or skis, which they can pull behind them. The creativity of Michigan anglers can regularly be seen on the ice as many have built sophisticated devices to transport their gear and to insure their comfort.

Anglers who go out on the ice with or without shelters must dress for the weather. Anglers should dress in layers so they can add or remove them as the temperature changes. Many items of clothing - such as bib overalls, coveralls and fleece jackets - are made of modern lightweight fabrics that provide surprising warmth. Anglers should consider wearing a layer of thermal clothing against their skin that absorbs sweat and wicks moisture away from the body, thus keeping the angler warm. Anglers can break a sweat trudging across the lake, especially if they're pulling a load behind them. One should also have on an outer layer of a wind-breaking fabric. Waterproof boots are a must and a pair of moisture-wicking socks under wool socks will help to keep anglers' feet warm and dry.

Although the idea of going ice fishing may seem daunting, many fishing clubs and sporting goods stores hold annual ice fishing clinics where anglers can learn the basics. A number of Michigan state parks, interpretive centers and fish hatcheries also host programs during the winter months that teach basic techniques and offer hands-on experience.

Ice fishing may not be for everyone. But if you've ever driven by a Michigan lake in the winter and have seen the "shantytowns" out on the ice, you can tell plenty of people consider ice fishing to be a pretty cool sport.

2017-2018 COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL SCHEDULE & RESULTS

Saturday, December 16

Celebration Bowl, Grambling 14 vs. **North Carolina A&T 21**
New Orleans Bowl, **Troy 50** vs. North Texas 30
Cure Bowl, **Georgia State 27** vs. Western Kentucky 17
Las Vegas Bowl, **Boise State 38** vs. Oregon 28
New Mexico Bowl, **Marshall 31** vs. Colorado State 28
Camellia Bowl Arkansas State 30 vs. **Middle Tennessee 35**

Tuesday, December 19

Boca Raton Bowl, **FAU 50** vs. Akron 3

Wednesday, December 20

Frisco Bowl, SMU 10 vs. **Louisiana Tech 51**

Thursday, December 21

Gasparilla Bowl, FIU 3 vs. **Temple 28**

Friday, December 22

Bahamas Bowl, **Ohio 41** vs. UAB 6
Potato Bowl, Central Michigan 14 vs. **Wyoming 37**

Saturday, December 23

Birmingham Bowl, **USF 38** vs. Texas Tech 34
Armed Forces Bowl, **Army 42** vs. San Diego State 35
Dollar General Bowl, **Appalachian State 34** vs. Toledo 0

Sunday, December 24

Hawaii Bowl, **Fresno State 33** vs. Houston 27

Tuesday, December 26

Heart of Dallas Bowl, **Utah 30** vs. West Virginia 14
Quick Lane Bowl, **Duke 36** vs. No. Illinois 14
Cactus Bowl, **Kansas State 35** vs. UCLA 17

Wednesday, December 27

Independence Bowl, **Florida State 42** vs. Southern Miss 13
Pinstripe Bowl, Boston College 20 vs. **Iowa 27**
Foster Farms Bowl, Arizona 35 vs. **Purdue 38**
Texas Bowl, **Texas 33** vs. Missouri 16

Thursday, December 28

Military Bowl, Virginia 7 vs. **Navy 49**
Camping World Bowl, **Oklahoma State 30** vs. Virginia Tech 21
Holiday Bowl, **Michigan State 42** vs. Washington State 17
Alamo Bowl, Stanford 37 vs. **TCU 39**

Friday, December 29

Belk Bowl, **Wake Forest 55** vs. Texas A&M 52
Sun Bowl, Arizona State 31 vs. **NC State 52**
Music City Bowl, Kentucky 23 vs. **Northwestern 24**
Arizona Bowl, **New Mexico State 26** vs. Utah State 20
Cotton Bowl, **Ohio State 24** vs. USC 7

Saturday, December 30

TaxSlayer Bowl, **Mississippi State 31** vs. Louisville 27
Liberty Bowl, Memphis 20 vs. **Iowa State 21**
Fiesta Bowl, **Penn State 35** vs. Washington 28
Orange Bowl, Miami 24 vs. **Wisconsin 34**

Monday, January 1

Outback Bowl, Michigan 19 vs. **South Carolina 26**
Peach Bowl, Auburn 27 vs. **UCF 34**
Citrus Bowl, **Notre Dame 21** vs. LSU 17
Rose Bowl Playoff semifinal, Oklahoma 48 vs. **Georgia 54** (2OT)
Sugar Bowl Playoff semifinal, Clemson 6 vs. **Alabama 24**

Monday, January 8

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NFC Wild Card Playoffs:
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WILD CARD WEEKEND: SUNDAY, JAN. 7

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1:05pm CBS

NFC Wild Card Playoffs:
Carolina at New Orleans
4:40pm FOX

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AFC EAST	W	L	AFC WEST	W	L	NFC SOUTH	W	L
*-New England	13	3	y-Kansas City	10	6	y-New Orleans	11	5
x-Buffalo	9	7	L.A. Chargers	9	7	x-Carolina	11	5
Miami	6	10	Oakland	6	10	x-Atlanta	10	6
N.Y. Jets	5	11	Denver	5	11	Tampa Bay	5	11
AFC NORTH	W	L	NFC EAST	W	L	NFC WEST	W	L
z-Pittsburgh	13	3	*-Philadelphia	13	3	y-L.A. Rams	11	5
Baltimore	9	7	Dallas	9	7	Seattle	9	7
Cincinnati	7	9	Washington	7	9	Arizona	8	8
Cleveland	0	16	N.Y. Giants	3	13	San Francisco	6	10
AFC SOUTH	W	L	NFC NORTH	W	L			
y-Jacksonville	10	6	z-Minnesota	13	3			
x-Tennessee	9	7	Detroit	9	7			
Indianapolis	4	12	Green Bay	7	9			
Houston	4	12	Chicago	5	11			

X-clinched playoff berth
y-denotes division winner
z-denotes first-round bye
*-clinched homefield advantage

NCAA BASKETBALL ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25

TEAM	REC	PTS	TEAM	REC	PTS	TEAM	REC	PTS
1.....Michigan State (43)	14-1	1600	10...Kansas	11-2	963	T-19Gonzaga	12-3	410
2.....Duke (21)	13-1	1556	11...Texas A&M	11-2	894	T-19Cincinnati	12-2	410
3.....Villanova (1)	13-1	1444	12...North Carolina	12-2	890	21...Seton Hall	13-2	353
4.....Arizona State	12-1	1336	13...Purdue	13-2	883	22...Arkansas	11-2	254
5.....Xavier	14-1	1325	14...Arizona	11-3	832	23...Tennessee	9-3	198
6.....West Virginia	12-1	1304	15...Miami (FL)	12-1	782	24...Florida State	11-2	119
7.....Oklahoma	11-1	1160	16...TCU	12-1	760	25...Clemson	12-1	104
8.....Virginia	12-1	1048	17...Kentucky	11-2	742			
9.....Wichita State	11-2	1026	18...Texas Tech	12-1	483			

AREA HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Lake Michigan Conference Boys

Record.....(overall)
Kalkaska.....1-0.....5-0
Boyer City.....1-0.....4-1
TC St. Francis.....1-0.....1-4
Grayling.....1-1.....3-2
Elk Rapids.....0-0.....2-2
Charlevoix.....0-1.....1-2
Harbor Springs.....0-1.....0-1
East Jordan.....0-1.....0-5

Northern Lakes Conference Boys

Record.....(overall)
Harbor Light.....2-0.....3-0
Ellsworth.....2-0.....3-1
Mackinaw City.....2-0.....3-2
Boyer Falls.....1-1.....2-2
Wolverine.....1-1.....1-1
Alanson.....0-2.....0-3
Alba.....0-2.....0-3
Vanderbilt.....0-2.....0-3

Lake Michigan Conference Girls

Record.....(overall)
TC St. Francis.....2-0.....3-1
Kalkaska.....1-0.....6-0
Harbor Springs.....1-0.....5-1
Charlevoix.....1-0.....3-1
Boyer City.....0-1.....2-3
Elk Rapids.....0-1.....2-3
East Jordan.....0-1.....2-3
Grayling.....0-2.....1-4

Northern Lakes Conference Girls

Record.....(overall)
Harbor Light.....3-0.....7-0
Mackinaw City.....2-0.....5-2
Ellsworth.....1-1.....2-4
Wolverine.....1-1.....2-2
Alanson.....1-2.....2-3
Boyer Falls.....0-2.....1-4
Alba.....0-2.....0-5

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Real Estate Corner

DOWNTOWN EAST JORDAN BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY



By Jim Akans

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The building also includes three apartments with lake views. So the new owner not only enjoys revenue from the business, there is also rental unit revenue.

Be a part of the amazing growth in downtown East Jordan with this well-established business opportunity. Situated at 113 and 115 Main

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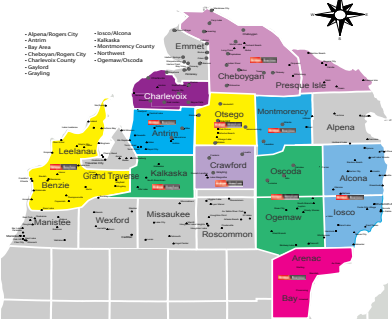
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