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## Boyne City Police seek help in identifying suspect in bomb threat at school



A still photo taken from video at Boyne City's school campus shows an individual police say may be a suspect in the vandalism and bomb threat incident that resulted in the temporary evacuation of the elementary, middle and high schools last week.

BY MICHELLE MEDJESKY

BOYNE CITY - Police are seeking help from the public to identify a possible suspect in last week's bomb threat that resulted in the evacuation of Boyne City students from their classes for the second time in the past four months. Shortly after the start of school day on Wednesday, January 24, Boyne City school officials used social media, email and phone mes-

saging to issue a blanket notice citing "a threat to student safety" would require early student dismissal at 10:15 a.m. that morning. Students were instructed to leave the school by their normal routine, with those who were unable to arrange pick-up by 10:45 a.m. being taken to the district offices to wait for rides. All school activities and practices were also cancelled Wednesday night. Boyne City Schools Superin-

tendent Patrick Little confirmed that Wednesday's early dismissal and cancellations were generated by a bomb threat that was made to the elementary, middle and high school buildings contained within its main campus. Last week's incident was nearly identical in nature to a bomb threat the school experienced almost exactly four months ago on September 25, with both threats

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## East Jordan Chamber Dinner and Awards Banquet held at Castle Farms

BY JIM AKANS

The annual East Jordan Dinner, Awards Ceremony and Auction event was held on Saturday evening, January 27, at Castle Farms. Evening festivities included a delicious dinner, a live auction led by Scott MacKenzie, several silent auction items that were bid on prior to the dinner, all leading up to the presentation of this year's community awards. The Ambassador of the Year award was presented to the members of the East Jordan Sno-Mobilers Club, an organization celebrating their 50th anniversary. Among their many contributions to the community, the group has helped to organize, sponsor and host many events during the Sno-Blast Winter Festival for the entire 37 years of the festival. They are also well known for their famous "Sno-Lovers Hearty Breakfasts" served by club members and volunteers on Sunday mornings.

The Business of the Year award was presented to Melanie and Dan Bennett of Jordan Valley Outfitters. The Bennett's purchased the business in July of 2015. Their team of 12 employees not only provide year-round exciting river adventures for those of every age, their commitments to the community include assisting with the Jordan River Project, working with middle and high school students and school events, hosting travel writers, and serving on the EJ Chamber Board. Three Renaissance awards were presented. The first went to Banks Township for their successful "Access Renovation Project," which resulted in the installation of a handicap lift, new stairway, light fixture replacements and a new service area in a downtown historical building. Families, residents, and community groups regularly utilize the building for a variety of special events. The second Renaissance award was presented to the City of East



The winner of this year's awards are; Back L to R: Scott Sowers - Village of Ellsworth, Alan Kava - East Jordan Sno-Mobilers' Inc., Don Massey - East Jordan Sno-Mobilers' Inc., Dan Miller - East Jordan DDA, Tom Teske - East Jordan DDA, Dawn LaVanday - East Jordan DDA, Marty Carey - East Jordan DDA, Mayor Russ Peck - East Jordan DDA, Gary Roberts - The Depot Jordan Valley Teen Center. Front L to R: Thomas Mann - Banks Township, Donna Heeres - Banks Township, Matthew Kerr - Citizen of the Year, Dan Bennett - Owner of Jordan Valley Outfitters, Melanie Bennett - Owner of Jordan Valley Outfitters, Peter Elliott - The Depot Jordan Valley Teen Center. PHOTO BY MARY FACULAK.

Jordan Downtown Development Authority. In June, the organization moved the historic "Engine #6" from Memorial Park to its new home at Sportsman's Park. This relocation provides greater visibility while creating additional space for events and activities at the former space in Memorial Park. The third Renaissance award went to the Village of Ellsworth and the Community Square Project. Situated next to the Banks Township Hall, the project came about after a fire at an auto repair business resulted in the relocation of that business. The community was able to raise \$29,000, an amount matched by MEDC, and the site was cleaned up and transformed into "Community Square." Community Square is utilized by the Farmer's Market, carolers, a "Big Chair" visitor photo op, and will soon have a gazebo, bandshell and public restrooms.

The Depot - Jordan Valley Teen Center received this year's Spirit Award. Since opening in January of 2017, approximately 330 children in the community have visited the Center. It provides a safe place where they are mentored, receive encouragement and enjoy an array of activities including sports at the gym, playing pool, cards, take cooking classes and more. The kids can also meet and talk with senior members of the community. Over 57 volunteers assist with the Center during the year, and an average of 60 students utilize the facility each week. Matthew Kerr received the 2018 Citizen of the Year Award. One of those nominating Matthew wrote; "As a leader this individual has an indescribable drive and passion to help others grow and succeed." Kerr started a program for students to learn about career opportunities in the auto industry. A

five-year Army veteran, he assists fellow veterans in their transition back to civilian life. He also helps supply and maintain the East Jordan Community Free Food Pantry, and he built and maintains East Jordan's Little Free Library. He worked for three years to convince General Motors to donate an auto to the East Jordan High School Shop Class to help encourage and train future mechanics. Congratulations to all of the 2018 East Jordan Chamber of Commerce community award winners!

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## BOMB THREAT

FROM PG. 1A

coming via notes attached to objects that were lobbed through a window on a door to an art room at the high school. The September threat also required student evacuation but was directed strictly to the high school and not the other two buildings on campus.

"Upon evaluating the (January 24) situation, precautions were immediately made and the decision to send all K-12 students home was made to aid in the search process," Little stated in a media release, noting that law enforcement would remain at the school campus throughout that night and continue to monitor the site in coming days.

Once students and staff were evacuated, Little said a state police K-9 unit searched the campus for any materials on site that could have presented a danger.

After the law enforcement search assured clearance at the campus, classes and extracurricular activities resumed a normal schedule the following day.

Little noted the "amazing Boyne City teamwork and communication" that allowed for what proceeded as an orderly early dismissal.

"Parents, staff, students and emergency responders all acted as a team to put students into a safer place with a swift and smooth dismissal process," Little stated, adding, "It goes without saying that Boyne City Schools continues to work with law enforcement to find and apprehend the individual who continues to make such threats to our community," Little added, urging anyone with information about the bomb threat incident(s) to contact police.

Earlier this week, district officials released a surveillance video taken on the school campus showing an individual wearing a hoodie walking in the vicinity during the time when the objects with the attached bomb threats are believed to have been thrown through the art room door.

Boyne City assistant police chief Kevin Spate told the County News on Tuesday that the video generated "several tips" since its release and that law enforcement is currently following up on those and continuing its investigation into the crime.

Anyone with information about the either bomb threat incident or to help identify the individual in the still photo from the video is asked to contact Boyne City Police at: (231) 582-6611.

## 'Groundhog Day' has German origin



According to tradition, if the groundhog comes out of his hole on Feb. 2 after a long winter nap and sees his shadow, he will regard this as an omen of bad weather and return to his hole. Six more weeks of winter can be expected in such a case.

If the groundhog comes out and the day is cloudy and he cannot see his shadow, he will take this as a sign of spring and stay above the ground. This means the winter will not linger.

Since 1886, the world's most famous groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, has been providing predictions about winter from his lair in Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania.

The Groundhog Day event at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney has become a popular one in this country, sometimes drawing crowds of several thousand. And, of course, the results are broadcast nationally.

In 1993, a Hollywood movie was made starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell that centers around the Punxsutawney tradition, popularizing the annual event that much more.

It appears the groundhog day tradition in the U.S. has its roots in Germany, though the actual reck-

oning of February 2 as a predictor of winter weather can be traced back to Scotland and England.

There was a longheld tradition in England that if the weather on "Candlemas Day" was "fair and bright," winter weather would remain. If the weather was cloudy and rainy, though, winter was on its way out. Candlemas Day was February 2, a day set apart for the observation of Mary presenting Jesus at the temple when He was eight days old.

Since Candlemas Day was celebrated in the middle of winter, it was natural to use the day as a gauge each year for measuring how many weeks of winter was left.

It is believed the Romans, after conquering the north country, brought the Candlemas Day tradition back to the Teutons, or Germans. They picked it up and concluded that if the sun made an appearance on Candlemas Day, the hedgehog would cast a shadow and that meant six more weeks of bad weather. This was referred to as "second winter."

Since the earliest settlers in Pennsylvania were German, the tradition continued there. And since groundhogs were prevalent

and reminded the Germans of their native hedgehogs, the groundhog became the method for determining the length of winter on Candlemas Day.

The Germans even had a short rhyme: For as the sun shines on Candlemas Day, So far will the snow swirl until the May.

The Groundhog Day observance at Punxsutawney likely stems from this German tradition, especially since the earliest records of the event always make reference to "the length of shadows."

The Punxsutawney Spirit newspaper is credited with printing the news of the first observance in 1886: "Today is groundhog day, and up to the time of going to press the beast has not seen his shadow."

The first actual trek to Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney on Groundhog Day started in 1887 and it's continued every year since.

Here are some other fun facts about the day and about groundhogs:

\* According to legend, Punxsutawney Phil was named after King Phillip. Before being called

Phil, he was known as "Br'er Groundhog."

\* The average groundhog is 20 inches long and normally weighs from 12 to 15 pounds. Punxsutawney Phil weighs about 20 pounds and is 22 inches long.

\* Groundhogs are one of the few animals that really hibernate. Hibernation is actually a deep coma, where the body temperature drops to a few degrees above freezing, the heart barely beats, the blood scarcely flows, and breathing nearly stops.

\* Punxsutawney is located in western Pennsylvania, about 80 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

\* The name Punxsutawney comes from the Delaware Indian name that actually means "town of the sandflies."

\* The "Groundhog Day" movie was not filmed in Punxsutawney but in Woodstock, Illinois because of easier accessibility. The actual Gobbler's Knob is a wooded hill with a beautiful view; the Gobbler's Knob in the movie is in the town square but it was built to scale.

-- Compiled by Mike Dunn

## The Boyne District Library "Rolls" into the future

What could be better than the library? A mobile, easy to use, comes to you library. The Boyne District Library has recently begun the process of acquiring a brand new, state of the art bookmobile.

The Boyne District Library's mobile branch will be able to serve the library's district in brand new ways. "We are already doing a ton of outreach" says Monica Kroondyk, director of the Boyne District Library "but the bookmobile will allow us to bring mobile library services to so many more of our patrons". The library plans to make routine stops at assisted living

facilities, local schools, parks, township halls and local housing developments.

"This is an exciting time for us here at the Boyne District Library. Currently there are only nine bookmobiles in the entire state of Michigan", says Kroondyk "This bookmobile is going to be a tool to promote library awareness and help us achieve our mission to educate, engage and empower over a lifetime".

The Boyne District Library is using funds provided by the Mary K. Peabody Foundation to bring this project to life. The Mary K. Peabody



The Boyne District Library has recently begun the process of acquiring a brand new, state of the art bookmobile. Shown here is the Capital Area District Library's bookmobile. COURTESY PHOTO

Foundation generously donated a gift of \$250,000 to the Boyne District Library to expand library services for the local community. The Mary K. Peabody

Foundation is also responsible for the renovation to the original Carnegie library in 2001.

The library is expecting to receive the bookmobile

sometime at the end of this summer. "In the meantime, we could really use the help of the community", Kroondyk says. "We are looking for community input on what sorts of library services they would like to see mobilized."

To collect that feedback the library will be hosting a community input session on Tuesday, February 6 at 6:30pm in the library's community room. If you can't make it to the community input session, but would like to share some feedback, you can either call Monica at 231-582-7861, or send an e-mail to .

## BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

**Monday, January 15, 2018**  
0800 Report of lost wallet Friday night.  
1327 911 hang up from the 1000 block of Boyne Av  
1530 Report of parking violation in the 800 block of S Park St

**Tuesday, January 16, 2018**  
0835 911 hang up from the 1000 block of Boyne Av  
0941 Verbal dispute in the 1000 block of Roosevelt  
1239 Vehicle unlock in the 200 block of S Park St  
1444 Incurability complaint in the 1000 block of Boyne Av  
1507 Larceny complaint re-

ported from the 400 block of N Lake St  
1530 Closed account check complaint received from the 100 block of S East St  
1846 Property damage crash at Park and Ray.  
1927 Possible trespass complaint in the 1000 block of Boyne Av.

**Wednesday, January 17, 2018**  
0330 Report of suspicious subject on Fall Park Rd  
1512 Assist to EMS in the 1000 block of Boyne Av  
2158 Assist citizen in the 200 block of E Water St  
2226 Report of suicidal subject

in the 200 block of W Lincoln  
2355 Attempt suicide in the 600 block of Adams St.

**Thursday, January 18th, 2018**  
0942 Request for unlock in the 900 block of W Division  
1154 Report of possible suicidal subject in the 900 block of Roosevelt.  
1739 Parking complaint in the 200 block of E Lincoln  
1845 Attempt suicide in the 700 block of S Park St  
2123 Assist East Jordan PD on Manning Dr.  
2319 Assist EMS on Starboard Ln

**Friday, January 19, 2018**  
630 Motorist assist at Lake and Water.  
657 Assist EMS in the 600 block of E Main St  
1458 Property damage crash in the 100 block of Silver St.  
1718 Driving complaint coming from M-75 S to M-75 N.  
1739 Minor property damage crash at River and Lake.  
2323 Parking complaint McKinley and First.

**Saturday, January 20, 2018**  
0905 Vehicle unlock on Boyne Av

0945 Assist with fat tire bike race.  
1000 Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of N Lake St  
1127 Assist EMS in the 500 block of S Park.  
1249 Assist woman's march downtown.  
1349 Assist EMS in the 400 block of Pearl St  
1430 Assist EMS in the 400 block of Pearl St again to deliver message in change of location.  
1800 Assist Sheriff Dept in Boyne Falls.  
1847 Assist EMS in the 700 block of Pleasant Ave.  
2233 Suspicious in the 1000

block of West St.  
**Sunday, January 21, 2018**  
0008 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park St  
1123 Assist EMS in the 700 block of S Park St.  
1236 Private property damage crash in the 1200 block of Boyne Av  
1357 Property damage crash at Water and Park. Arrested one driver for driving on a suspended license  
1753 Property damage crash on Park St  
1855 Driving complaint on Lake St became on OWI arrest on Pleasant near Trent.

### Boyne Falls Public Schools STUDENT OF THE WEEK



## Abigail Smith

**Grade:** 7th  
**Parent's Name(s):** Art and Jessica Vallad  
**Favorite Book:** Harry Potter series  
**Hobbies and Interests:** Photography  
**School Activities:**  
**Staff Comments:**

Abigail has done a great job in the classroom this year. She is well liked and works well with her peers and always comes to class with a positive attitude. Abigail is polite, respectful, and a pleasure to have in class. Her personality and attitude will help her be successful as she continues her education. She represents Boyne Falls Public School in a positive way. Great job Abigail.

Submitted By: Jason Stolarski

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## Ward and Eis Gallery donate \$21,000 to six local nonprofits

Six local non-profit organizations gathered at Ward and Eis Gallery for a chance to reflect on the past year and reenergize for the year ahead. The program has a philanthropic intention that has been woven into the everyday fabric of this peaceful gallery located in downtown Petoskey.

Don Ward and Jennifer Eis began a charitable giving program 34 years ago when they opened their East Lake Street gallery featuring Native American jewelry, leather goods and art. Their first year in business resulted in a \$698 donation to a local nonprofit. Over the years their business thrived and their donation program grew to support several area non-profits that serve people in need of sustenance, shelter and the support that strengthens mind, body and spirit.

Store donations are the result of three-percent of annual sales and twenty-percent of Thanks-

giving and Christmas benefits, as well as one-hundred-percent of the proceeds of the book Magpie Papers co-authored by Ward and Eis.

During 2017, this formula generated \$21,000 which was divided between the six organizations: Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM), \$4,500; The Manna Food Project, \$3,500; Friendship Centers, \$3,000; The Nehemiah Project, \$3,500; Petoskey Club, \$3,000; and Health Department of Northwest Michigan, \$3,500.

To date, Ward and Eis Gallery has donated at total of \$436,000 back to the community.

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan has been a part of the Ward and Eis giving program for 30 years. The organization's Executive Director, Gail Kloss, said,

"The commitment of Ward and Eis to community philanthropy is remarkable. Jennifer and Don are role



Ward and Eis Gallery in Petoskey continued a tradition of charitable giving with recent donations to local nonprofit organizations totaling \$21,000. Pictured at the donation presentation are (from left) Kathy Goodwin, manager of Ward and Eis; Michael Walker, The Nehemiah Project; Amanda Thompson, Health Department of Northwest Michigan; Gail Kloss, Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan; Kim Baker, The Manna Food Project; Denneen Smith, Friendship Centers of Emmet County; Jama Moffett, The Petoskey Club; Jennifer Eis owner of Ward and Eis and Lisa Ross, Ward and Eis team member. Courtesy photo

models for other businesses interested in the concept of Conscious Capitalism. This type of social responsibility

enriches the business climate, the experience of the owner, staff and customers and advances the human

quality of life in our community."

Although Don Ward walked over from his

earthly presence in the fall of 2016, Eis is intent on continuing the giving program. She said it represents the common threads she saw woven through Ward's life: authenticity, intentionality, and reciprocity. The other continuing thread in the life of both Don Ward and Jennifer Eis is deceptively simple: do your best in every situation.

Eis closed the donation presentation with a favorite quote, "What you leave behind is not what is engraved in stone monuments, but what is woven into the lives of others." Eis said she and her dedicated gallery staff fully intend to grasp the threads of this beautiful, benevolent tapestry and continue to weave strength and kindness into the lives of others.

Ward and Eis Gallery is located at 315 East Lake Street, Petoskey and can be reached at 231-347-2750.

## Kelly's Antiques & Furniture Barn offer quality vintage and custom furniture

BY JIM AKANS

When looking to refurbish, redecorate or simply revitalize the furniture and accessory items in your home or cottage, don't miss the opportunity to check out the amazing selection of vintage and custom furniture at Kelly's Antiques & Furniture Barn located in Charlevoix. The fascinating facility encompasses over 7,000 square feet of ever changing vintage furniture and accessories, plus another 1,500 square feet of custom furniture items. From antique wicker to Early American and European imports, the vast selection is sure to tantalize the imagination of virtually every furniture shopper.

Don Kelly founded his business back in 1985, as he recalls, "it was in a small room off my garage. I loved working with furniture, and while attending a furniture show I discovered a new type of finish stripper that worked extremely well. I went home, tried it out, and started my new business. It kept expanding and I moved into my current location in



The fascinating facility encompasses over 7,000 square feet of ever changing vintage furniture and accessories, plus another 1,500 square feet of custom furniture items. COURTESY PHOTO.

1990."

Kelly adds, "Something we specialize in is wicker furniture items. People love old wicker furniture, and we also sell lots of old pine, oak and items made from other woods as well. Vintage furniture is generally made with solid wood or very good veneers. The workmanship

and craftsmanship is excellent."

The services offered at Kelly's Antiques & Furniture Barn also include customizing the size of furniture to match the customer's needs, and they will paint, stain and refinish items to match the customer's décor if they desire.

Kelly's Antiques and Furniture Barn is located at 6176 Old US 31 South in Charlevoix. They are open Monday through Saturday from 9 am until 3 pm, and Sunday by appointment. For additional information, please call (231) 547-0133 or visit [www.dkellyantiques.com](http://www.dkellyantiques.com).

## Final opportunity for 2018 Governor's Service Awards nominations

The Michigan Community Service Commission is seeking nominations for the 2018 Governor's Service Awards. The Governor's Service Awards are given annually by the governor to individuals, organizations and businesses to acknowledge their commitment to serving their communities through volunteerism. This event is hosted by the Michigan Community Service Commission. The awards celebration will be held June 5 in East Lansing.

The 2018 Governor's Service Awards nomination is an online application available at [www.michigan.gov/governorsserviceawards](http://www.michigan.gov/governorsserviceawards). Because of numerous requests following the holidays, the nomination deadline has been extended to Feb. 16.

"These awards serve as a unique opportunity to highlight Michiganders helping Michiganders," Gov. Rick Snyder said. "We want to hold up Michigan's best volunteers and show them off as role models for others. I hope you will help recognize the outstanding individuals, organizations and businesses in Michigan by nominating them for the Governor's Service Awards."

In 2018, awards will be presented in 10 categories, which reflect the diverse nature of volunteers throughout the state. The categories are:

- Governor George Romney Lifetime Achievement Award: honors an individual who has shown a life-long commitment to community involvement and volunteerism.

- Lifetime Humanitarian Award: honors individuals or families that have demonstrated a lifetime of outstanding civic and charitable responsibility to a community or organization.

- Senior Volunteer of the Year Award: honors individuals age 65 and older who have taken action to make their community a better place to live through

service.

- Volunteer of the Year Award: honors an individual who strives to improve the lives of neighbors, friends, community or congregation through volunteerism.

- Youth Volunteer of the Year Award: honors individuals who are age 25 or younger who have already begun making a significant difference in their community through service.

- Mentor of the Year Award: honors an individual who provides youth (25 and under) with the confidence and assets to be successful.

- Outstanding Volunteer Organization Award: honors service clubs, nonprofit, faith-based, veteran, disaster preparedness and other organizations that make a demonstrated difference in their community.

- Education Service Leader Award: honors schools, colleges, universities and other organizations that support youth making a difference in their communities.

- Outstanding National Service Program Award: honors organizations that provide a high-quality national service program that yields a significant impact in a Michigan community.

- Corporate and Small Business Community Leader Award: honors corporations and businesses that excel in community involvement and demonstrate excellent corporate citizenship by giving back to their community in a variety of ways.

This will be Gov. Snyder's eighth year of involvement in the Governor's Service Awards, which were launched by Gov. John Engler in 1992 and maintained by Gov. Jennifer M. Granholm during her terms in office.

For additional information or questions, please contact the MCSC at 517-335-4295 or [gsa@michigan.gov](mailto:gsa@michigan.gov)

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