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"Paint the Town Red" school fundraiser set for April 13

BY JIM AKANS



April 13, at Boyne Mountain Resort.

Organizers note that last year the foundation was able to grant over \$51,000 in requests. They add that each year they receive more funding requests than the previous year.

Paint the Town Red will commence at 6 pm with dinner buffet stations and a cash bar. Silent and live auctions will take place from 6 to 8pm. Then it's time to "dance the night away" from 8pm until midnight o the live sounds of the Jedi Mind Trip Band, Michigan's premier dance band.

Tickets are \$60 a seat and available at Mark Patrick State Farm, 219 South Lake Street, (231) 582-9555 and Lynda's Real Estate, 27 South Lake Street, (231) 582-9555.



Enjoy live music by Jedi Mind Trip at "Paint the Town Red" fundraiser for Boyne City Public Schools on Saturday, April 13 at Boyne Mountain. COURTESY PHOTO

2019 CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NEWS' ALL-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL DREAM TEAM



PHOTO BY CHRIS FIEL

CHECK OUT WHO WE CHOSE FOR THIS YEARS ALL-AREA BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM THIS WEEK INSIDE SPORTS!

New fishing license required starting this week

April 1 kicked off Michigan's 2019 fishing license season — as well as the new fishing regulation cycle — so if you want to fish Michigan's waters, be sure to get your new license. All 2019 fishing licenses are good for all species and are valid through March 31, 2020. Anglers can choose from eight options: Resident annual - \$26 Nonresident annual - \$76 Senior annual (resident 65 or older or residents who are legally blind) - \$1124-hour (resident or nonresident) - \$1072-hour (resident or nonresident) - \$30 Resident hunt/fish combo (base, annual fishing, two deer) - \$76 Senior resident hunt/fish combo (base, annual fishing, two deer) - \$43 Nonresident hunt/fish combo (base, annual fishing, two deer) - \$266

Regulation changes Anglers should brush up on fishing regulations, too, including these new ones taking effect today:

The statewide daily possession limit for yellow perch has been reduced to 25 (except as noted in the Fishing Guide).

The daily possession limit for lake trout and splake combined in Lake Huron lake trout management unit MH-1 has been reduced from three to two.

In addition to bass tournaments, walleye tournaments and muskellunge contests

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weather

THURSDAY



HIGH: 45
LOW: 30

FRIDAY



HIGH: 46
LOW: 35

SATURDAY



HIGH: 58
LOW: 45

snowfall

2016-17	AMT"	CITY	2017-18	AMT"	CITY	2018-19	AMT"	CITY
4/3/17	55.1	ATLANTA	4/2/18	31.9	ATLANTA	4/1/19	63.6	ATLANTA
4/3/17	111.4	BOYNE FALLS	4/2/18	91	BOYNE FALLS	4/1/19	117	BOYNE FALLS
4/3/17	67.3	CHARLEVOIX	4/2/18	88.1	CHARLEVOIX	4/1/19	88.2	CHARLEVOIX
4/3/17	78	CHEBOYGAN	4/2/18	59.7	CHEBOYGAN	4/1/19	81.4	CHEBOYGAN
4/3/17	117.1	EAST JORDAN	4/2/18	128.8	EAST JORDAN	4/1/19	133.5	EAST JORDAN
4/3/17	177	GAYLORD	4/2/18	115.8	GAYLORD	4/1/19	153.1	GAYLORD
4/3/17	144	KALKASKA	4/2/18	110.3	KALKASKA	4/1/19	118.4	KALKASKA
4/3/17	60.1	LEWISTON	4/2/18	38.1	LEWISTON	4/1/19	74.5	LEWISTON
4/3/17	52.4	MIO	4/2/18	33.4	MIO	4/1/19	68.4	MIO
4/3/17	86.5	ONAWAY	4/2/18	72.6	ONAWAY	4/1/19	89.9	ONAWAY
4/3/17	121.1	PETOSKEY	4/2/18	108.5	PETOSKEY	4/1/19	144.1	PETOSKEY

record temps

DAY	AVG	LOW	AVG	HIGH	RECORD	LOW	RECORD	HIGH
APR 4	26°	19°	49°	5°	(1954)	.71°	(1981)	
APR 5	27°	50°	0°	0°	(1972)	.74°	(2005)	
APR 6	27°	50°	7°	2°	(2003)	.78°	(1991)	
APR 7	27°	51°	2°	2°	(1982)	.82°	(1991)	
APR 8	28°	51°	4°	4°	(1972)	.79°	(1991)	
APR 9	28°	52°	5°	5°	(1972)	.70°	(2005)	
APR 10	29°	52°	14°	14°	(2007)	.78°	(1955)	
APR 11	29°	53°	13°	13°	(1973)	.78°	(1977)	
APR 12	29°	53°	13°	13°	(1975)	.80°	(2006)	
APR 13	30°	54°	6°	6°	(1950)	.75°	(1977)	

OBITUARIES

David William Chenard, 54

(SEPT. 8, 1964 - MARCH 28, 2019)

David William Chenard of Boyne City, formerly Las Vegas, Nevada, died March 28, 2019.



David was born in Manistique, Michigan, the son of Frank and Sandee (Campbell) Chenard. He was a graduate of the 1983 class from Manistique High School.

After graduation, David joined the United States Air Force. He completed his training in San Antonio, Texas and was deployed to the Philippines. He lived all over the country, from Chicago, Florida and California and predominantly the northern Las Vegas area for over 20 years.

In 2017, he decided to move to Boyne City to be closer to his family, especially the apple of his eye, his niece Lucy. Northern Michigan was a good fit for David because he liked being outdoors, whether it was fishing, boating on Walloon Lake, or golfing. He found pleasure in some of life's most simple things, like feeding the deer and birds in his yard, smoking a nice cigar and visiting with family. More than anything he loved to play music. He was an extremely talented songwriter and guitar player. He was a dedicated and loving son, brother and uncle.

David will be sorely missed by his family; his mother, Sandee Burton; father, Frank (Cathy) Chenard; sister, Michelle Chenard; step brothers, Jeffrey (Heather) Haupt and John (Keely) Holbrook; beloved niece Lucy Chenard; his aunts and uncles, Scott (Tee) Campbell and Peter (Sallie) Chenard; and special friend, Lodee.

He is preceded in death by his step-father, Bill Burton; aunt, Olive Marshall; and grandparents, Ken and Ethel Campbell, Tom and Margaret Brennan and Peter Chenard.

There will be a gathering of family and friends at Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey on Friday, April 5th, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Please, if you need someone to talk to, reach out. Make the call that could save a life. Suicide preven-

tion lifeline: 1-800-273-8255. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to <https://suicidprevention-lifeline.org/donate> in David's name.

Norma Ann (LaCross) Bean, 88

(SEPT. 25, 1930 - MARCH 26, 2019)

Norma LaCross Bean of Boyne City died March 26, 2019 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. Norma was born September 25, 1930, the daughter of Elmer and Agatha LaCross.

Norma raised 5 children while working and living in Lexington, KY and then she met the love of her life. In July of 1974, she married Loren "Larry" Bean. Together, they shared many happy years, mostly in Pinkney MI, having parties in the barn! Eventually they retired to Boyne City. There they enjoyed going to garage sales with Sally and Mary and mushroomin' with Joanne.

Norma was extremely active during her retirement. She loved taking on part time jobs. One of her most special job adventures was working at The Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. She enjoyed crafting, reading and crocheting. She hiked to the top of Avalanche Mountain almost every day.

More than anything, she loved to travel and visit her family all across the United States. Whether she was in Alaska with Linda or London with Paula or on a lake in Michigan with Lora, Dorothy, Sandy, and her grandchildren, or who knows where with her sister Alice (probably seeing her other siblings, Al and Lora) she was always wanting to go!

Norma is survived by her four daughters, Lora (the late Paul) Nicholas, Linda (Scott) Swanson, Dorothy (Bobby) Zimmerman and Paula (Len) Groulx; her siblings, Alice Patricko, and Al (Jill) LaCross; her step-children; Nicole (David) Hatfield, Lori Bean, Jeffery Bean (Paul Hoey) and Jodi (Andrew) Plackowski; her grandchildren, Paul, Carol, Rachel, Cindy, Kristen, Jamie, Bryan, Caleb, Jennifer, Jason, Ashley, Samantha, Keith, and Chad; her great grandchildren for which she had many;



She is preceded in death by her son, Allen Jones; her husband, Larry Bean; her siblings Lora, Lee and Paul.

There will be a memorial gathering at a later date when Norma's remains will be laid to rest next to her husband at the Eveline Township Cemetery. Stackus Funeral Home is in care of arrangements.

Alice Faye (Johnson) Muessig, 84

(OCT. 25, 1934 - MARCH 23, 2019)

Longtime area resident Alice Faye Muessig passed away March 23, 2019 at Villa by the Bay in Petoskey. A graveside service is planned for 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 4, 2019 at Greenwood Cemetery.

She was born October 25, 1934 in Charlevoix to N. Fletcher and Thelma P. (Barnes) Johnson. Alice grew up in Petoskey and was a graduate of Petoskey High School, Class of 1952, and has never missed a class reunion. She later attended Northwestern School of Commerce in Bay City. On April 30, 1960 she married Frank W. Muessig in Petoskey.

For a number of years Alice was employed with Michigan Bell, she left her position there to begin raising her family. Her favorite times were those spent with her family; summers on Walloon Lake were always memorable. She was a wonderful baker; her chocolate chip cookies were the best! Her family will forever remember a wonderful mom and grandmother who had a quick wit and just the right amount of sass.

Alice is survived by her children, Lorraine M. Starr of Kingsley, William F. Muessig of Traverse City, Debra L. Muessig and James F. Muessig both of Petoskey, three grandchildren, Erica M. Starr, Jacob F. Muessig and Jason J. Muessig, great grandson, Jace F. Muessig, step-mother, Margaret Johnson, brothers and sisters, Diane (Len) Daniel, John (Cathy) Johnson, Donald (Peggy) Johnson, Robert (Dora) Johnson and Annie (Jeff) Pettitt, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Alice was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Frank, by her brother, Butchie and by her sister Betty Lou.



Church, just north of East Jordan. He was also very active in the Willing Branches Ministries, holding Bible studies every Monday evening. He also traveled to Mexico and Chili on Mission Trips.

Warren is survived by his wife, Karen Lee Solgot of East Jordan; three children, Sharon Solgot of East Jordan, Cynthia (Ronald) Chitwood of Marine City and Kenneth W. Solgot of Alanson; seven grandchildren, Lori (Bradley) Smith of Mancelona, Billie Jo Solgot of East Jordan, Cody (Kari) Solgot of East Jordan, Rodger (Arlene) Solgot of Marine City, Shawn Solgot of Marine City, Britni Solgot of Wolverine and Kenneth J. Solgot of Alanson; eighteen great-grandchildren and one great, great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, Kenneth, Carl and Henry; and two sisters, Donna and Katherine.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 30, 2019, at the Harvest Barn Church, 210 S Lake St, East Jordan, MI 49727. Rev. Kimon Criner officiated. Interment will be in the spring at Morehouse Cemetery, Echo Township, Antrim County, Michigan.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to Grandvue Medical Care Facility, 1728 S. Peninsula Road, East Jordan, MI 49727. Arrangements were handled by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc., East Jordan.

Margaret M Evans, 88

(SEPT. 9, 1930 - MARCH 28, 2019)

Margaret M Evans of Alger, died March 28, 2019 after a long battle with dementia.

A funeral mass will be held Saturday, May 4, at noon, at Holy Cross Catholic Church with Fr. Jim Siler officiating. The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. until the time of service. Interment will follow in Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery, Beaver Island.

A full obituary will appear soon.



Caili Jean-Lorraine Mueller, 14

(MARCH 4, 2005 - MARCH 28, 2019)

Caili Jean-Lorraine Mueller of Charlevoix passed away on Thursday, March 28, 2019 at Munson Medical Center.

Caili was born on March 4, 2005, in Charlevoix, MI, the daughter of Mark A. Mueller and Jana Leigh (Mansen) Mueller. Caili loved softball, and playing in the outfield. She was involved in church and choir at the Community Reformed Church of Charlevoix. Caili was an animal lover, her favorites being her dog Smokey and her cat Butterscotch (Butters). Caili enjoyed camping, baking, drawing, making videos with her mom, and shopping with her grandma. Caili especially loved spending time with her best friend and "partner in crime" Kelsey Seymour. Caili was a vibrant young girl with many family members, friends, classmates, teachers, and community members, all of whom adored her. She was a ray of sunshine who will be missed by ALL who met her. Caili is survived by her



loving parents, Mark A. Mueller and Jana L. Mueller, her big brothers, Jason and Jacob Mueller. Her maternal grandparents Cindy and Jim Mansen, of Charlevoix, MI, and paternal grandparents Jerry and Kristine Mueller, of Lapeer, MI. Her best friend Kelsey Seymour, of Charlevoix, also survives. Along with uncle Steve and aunt Kathy Mansen, of Petoskey. Many more loving aunts, uncles, and cousins survive her.

Caili was preceded in death by her paternal grandmother Loraine Mueller, and her paternal great-grandmother Jean Bartz, who especially adored her.

Funeral services were held on Monday, April 1, 2019, at Charlevoix High School gymnasium, 5200 Marion Center Road, Charlevoix, MI, 49720. Pastor Chip Sauer will officiate.

Burial will take place in Barnard Cemetery, in Charlevoix, MI, when weather permits.

Memorial contributions can be made to Charlevoix State Bank, c/o The Caili Mueller memorial fund, 111 State Street, Charlevoix, MI, 49720.

Arrangements have been handled by the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Please sign her online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneral-homes.com

Virginia I Palmer, 87

(DEC. 24, 1931 - MARCH 27, 2019)

Virginia I Palmer of Charlevoix died Wednesday, March 27, 2019 at Grandvue Medical Center.

A Funeral Mass will be held Friday, May 3, 2019 at Holy Cross Catholic Church at 3 pm with visitation beginning at 2 pm. Interment will follow in Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery, Beaver Island.

A full obituary will appear soon.

April S Cross, 41

(APRIL 11, 1977 - MARCH 27, 2019)

April S. Cross of Charlevoix passed away in Milwaukee, WI on Wednesday, March 27, 2019.



April was born on April 11, 1977 in Chicago, IL, the daughter of Anna Marie Kewagshken and John Thomas Cross. She liked playing basketball, partaking in tribal rituals, and she loved walking out in the countryside, or sitting at the lakeside in the evening to enjoy the peace of nature. She will be fondly remembered for her big smile, and her even bigger heart.

She is survived by her daughter, Jamie Marie Cross George, of Charlevoix; her mother, Anna Marie Smith, of Charlevoix, and her father, Gary James Smith, of Charlevoix; 3 brothers, James Hershel Kewagshken Sr., of Charlevoix, Gary Reiser, of South Dakota, and Justin James Brown, of Maryland; 2 sisters, Kimberly June Smith, and Linda Marie Smith; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Marlene Ann Kewagshken; her grandmother, Betty Lou Kewagshken; and her biological father, John Cross.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, April 2, 2019 at the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes with Pastor

Sam McClellan officiating. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the family.

Arrangements have been handled by the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Please sign her online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneral-homes.com

Martha L. Potter, 85

(JULY 26, 1933 - MARCH 26, 2019)

Martha L. Potter of Charlevoix passed away on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Martha was born on July 26, 1933, in Banks Township, MI, the daughter of Bert and Alice (Wierenga) VandenBerg. Apart from raising four children, and helping run a dairy farm as they were growing up, Martha somehow found the time to work at both Charlevoix Hospital, as well as American Mold in Charlevoix and retired from Hoskins Manufacturing. Her home was always open for those who needed a place to stay, or those just looking to visit during "coffee hour", which was always available. She enjoyed baking, board games, word search books, going on walks, and especially spending time with her grandchildren.

She is survived by 4 children, Vicki (Mark) Kalbfleisch of Ellsworth, Deanne Potter of Central Lake, Doug Potter (Teresa Lanterman) of East Jordan, and Ken (Laurie) Potter of Charlevoix; a sister, Virginia Ballard of Collierville, TN; a sister-in-law Janet Vandenberg of Jenison; 3 grandchildren, Christopher Lindemier of Ishpeming, Bridgette Potter (Jon See) of Central Lake, and Justin Potter of Gaylord; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David Potter; a sister, Jean Takens; a brother, John "Bud" VandenBerg; and her parents.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 30, 2019 at Barnard United Methodist Church, 15978 Klooster Rd., Charlevoix, MI 49720. Interment at Barnard Cemetery when weather permits.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Charlevoix Area Humane Society, 614 Beardley St., Boyne City, MI 49712, or Grandvue Medical Care Facility, 1728 S. Peninsula Dr., East Jordan, MI 49727.

Arrangements have been handled by the Ellsworth Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

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Warren J. Solgot, 79

(OCT. 1, 1939 - MARCH 26, 2019)

Warren J. Solgot of East Jordan stepped into Glory Tuesday, March 26, 2019, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

He was born on October 1, 1939, in China Township, St. Clair County, Michigan, the son of Henry Louis and May Bertha (Cottrell) Solgot.

He married Karen Lee Smith on December 13, 1958, in Algonac.

Warren was quite the entrepreneur, owning numerous gas stations, auto parts store and related businesses, all down state. It wasn't until his retirement that he moved his family up north and eventually owned and operated J, K&W Salvage just south of East Jordan.

He was a member of the Harvest Barn Church in East Jordan and also attended Jordan Rivers



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Spring events with Little Traverse Conservancy

Ever wonder about the American Woodcock's funky dance moves? Or how a boardwalk is built? How about how to plant a tree? We can help answer all of these wonders at our upcoming spring community field trips! Field trips are designed to bring people together, spread knowledge and share skills all while enjoying the beautiful outdoors of northern Michigan.

These events are offered at no charge, but pre-registration is requested by calling 231.347.0991 or online at <https://landtrust.org/event/s/> unless otherwise noted.

BECOMING A BIODIVERSITY EXPLORER: AN INTRODUCTION AND GUIDE TO INATURALIST.ORG

Saturday, April 6
10:30-11:30am/Petoskey Library (Downstairs meeting room)

Discover the plants and animals on our lands! Derek Shiels, LTC Director of Stewardship, will show us why iNaturalist has become the premier source for exploring nature and collecting data. Learn how to make observations, navigate the website, and use the app if you have a smartphone (not required). Already an iNaturalist user? Come and we can share our experiences

together. You are encouraged to bring your laptop and cell phone if that is an option for you.

ANIMAL SIGNS

Thursday, April 18
3:30-4:15 pm/Petoskey District Library
4:30-5:15 pm/Round Lake Nature Preserve

How can we use animal signs to build a story? Join Conservancy naturalist Samantha Baker as we put our detective caps on to solve mysteries and learn how to read animal signs. We will share stories, and make a fun animal-themed craft. An optional field trip to Round Lake Nature Preserve will occur afterwards where we will discover animal signs outside! Any questions, please call Megan Goedge at Petoskey District Library 231-758-3123.

SKY DANCING! SPRING RITUAL OF THE AMERICAN WOODCOCK

Friday, May 3
7:30 pm/Meet at LTC office; carpool to Hailand-Helstrom Family Preserve Complex

Join members of the Ruffed Grouse Society, Al Stewart, MI Department of Natural Resources Upland Game Bird Specialist, and LTC Executive Director

Kieran Fleming for a presentation and evening stroll to learn about and observe the spring mating display of the American Woodcock. Meet at the Conservancy office at 7:30 pm. There Al will share his extensive knowledge about this fascinating bird. Afterwards, we will go to the Hailand Helstrom Preserve Complex to listen for the birds.

FAMILY BIRDING PROGRAM

Saturday, May 4
9:30-11 am/Offield Family Working Forest Reserve, Harbor Springs

Join LTC volunteer and avid birder Mary Trout for a nature walk at this dynamic 390-acre Reserve. A variety of habitats lure a diversity of bird species to this property. Easy to moderate trails will make for an enjoyable family outing. Bring your own binoculars if you have them, but we will have some available for use.

EARTH DAY TREE PLANTING

Saturday, May 4
10 am-2 pm/Consuelo Diane & Charles L. Wilson Jr. Working Forest Reserve, Harbor Springs

Bring your family and friends and let's see if we can plant 1000 trees to accompany those planted last

spring.

MIGRATION MYSTERIES

Saturday, May 11
10 am-12:30 pm/Family Program/All Ages
Charlevoix Library and Susan Creek Nature Preserve

Meet at the Charlevoix Library for the first half of this program where you will learn what bird migration and the international space station have in common. Next go on a guided bird hike with naturalist Samantha Baker from Little Traverse Conservancy at Susan Creek Nature Preserve. Dress for the weather, bring a camera, and binoculars if you have them. Please register with Jennifer Fruk at the Charlevoix Public Library 231-237-7350.

WOMEN IN THE WILD SERIES PART II: MOUNTAIN BIKING

Thursday, May 16
5:30-6:30 pm/Goodhart Farms Nature Preserve/Goodhart

Let's get a move on! Get out your wheels and join us for a fun way to see the trails and spring wildflowers greening up the forests. This trail is suitable for beginners and advanced riders alike. Bring your own bike and helmet or rent from one



Did you know that we maintain nearly 110 miles of trails across 60 of our nature preserves? As always, our preserves are free and open for public enjoyment. Download our free app "LTC Explorer" from Google or Apple for directions to a preserve near you. COURTESY PHOTO

of the local bike shops. Meet at the Robinson Road parking area.

KNEE-HIGH NATURALIST: CRITTER CATCHERS (3-5 YEAR OLDS)

Saturday, May 18
10-11am/Round Lake Nature Preserve/Harbor Springs

Are you a critter catcher? Get ready to take a peek under logs and turn over leaves to uncover some amazing critters. We will take a closer look at the world of insects and decomposers to discover their unique adaptations and the places they call home.

SPRING WILDFLOWER WALK

Sunday, May 19
1-3 pm/Goodhart Farms

Nature Preserve, Church Road Entrance

Take a hike through a rich, northern hardwood forest in search of spring ephemeral wildflowers. The trilliums won't disappoint! Meet at the Church Road parking area (expect to park along the road).

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY

June 1, 2019
We invite you to get outside on an LTC nature preserve or reserve on this national day of celebrating wonderful and wild places. Tell us about your adventure by posting a photo on our app, LTC Explorer, or tag us in a photo on Facebook or Instagram! Prize awarded to the best photo submitted!

NCMC Scholarships Offered for Home School Seniors

Presidential Scholarships are offered for full tuition (up to 20 contact hours per semester) and mandatory fees for four consecutive semesters (fall and winter only). Field study fees are not included. Scholarship recipients must register for the fall semester immediately following their spring high school graduation. To be considered, a student shall: Complete an online Application for Admission to North Central by April 1 of their graduation year. Have a minimum 3.5 overall high school grade point average. Submit a recommendation letter that addresses their academic potential and leadership qualities. Submit a statement that addresses academic and career goals and how North Central will help to meet those goals. Submit ACT/ SAT scores (ACT score of 18 or above for English and a Reading score of 21 or above; SAT (test prior to April 2016) score of 430 or above in English and a score of 450 or above in Reading); SAT (test starting April 2016) two-digit score of 25 or above in both English and Reading; SAT (test starting April 2016) three-digit score of 500 or above in English/Reading/Writing (ERW). All documentation must be received no later than April 12, 2019. For more information, contact Renee DeYoung, Vice President of Student Affairs, at (231) 348-6618.

Did you know that couples are more likely to break up in the spring than at any other season of the year? Or that there are more tornadoes in the spring than any other time? Or that honeybees are more likely to swarm in the spring to start new colonies?

Maybe it's because March is named for Mars, the Roman god of war. Or maybe it's because the sun starts remaining in the sky longer and longer after March 20 and that impacts people's emotions and also impacts nature.

In any case, here are some surprising, interesting facts about spring:

- ☒ Tornadoes are most common in the spring and least common in winter. Hurricane season begins in late spring.

- ☒ Every year, allergies constitute over 17 million outpatient office visits, mostly in the spring and fall.

- ☒ The myth that it is possible to balance an egg on its end on the spring equinox is just that: a myth. Trying to balance an oval-shaped object on its end is no easier on the spring equinox than on any other day.

- ☒ Every year on the first day of spring, people in Poland gather to burn an effigy and throw it in the river to bid winter farewell.

- ☒ Honeybees are more likely to swarm during the spring. They swarm as a way to start new colonies from successful ones. Surprisingly, swarming honeybees are very docile and the most friendly they will ever be all year.

- ☒ March is named after Mars, the Roman god of war. In ancient Rome, this month signaled the beginning of warfare season.

- ☒ The term "spring fever" refers to a both psychological and physiological symptoms associated with the arrival of spring, including restlessness, daydreaming, and increased appetite. While the exact

Spring Fun Facts



The sight of birds in the trees are becoming more frequent as spring weather slowly overtakes the winter conditions. (photo by Mike Dunn)

cause is unclear, scientists believe that increased light, more exercise, and more bare skin influence hormone levels.

- ☒ The earliest known use of the term "spring cleaning" was in 1857.
- ☒ We've used the word "spring" for the season since the 16th century.

- ☒ The first spring flowers are usually daffodils, dandelions, lilies, tulips, iris and lilacs.
- ☒ There's more daylight during spring because the earth's axis tilts toward the sun at this time of the year.

- ☒ The first day of spring is called the vernal equinox. The term vernal is Latin for "spring" and equinox is Latin for "equal night."
- ☒ According to a Facebook study, couples are most likely to break up in the spring and two weeks before Christmas. The lowest breakup time was Christmas Day and from August through October.

- ☒ The fall and spring equinoxes are the only two times during the year when the sun rises due east and sets due west.

- ☒ On the first day of spring, a person at the North Pole would see the sun skimming across the horizon, beginning six months of uninterrupted daylight. A person at the South Pole would see the sun skimming across the horizon, signaling the start of six months of darkness.

- ☒ Spring almost always arrives on March 20 or 21, but sometimes on the 19th. The reason the equinoxes and solstices don't always come on the same day is that Earth doesn't circle the sun in exactly 365 days.

- ☒ If Pope Gregory XIII would not have established the Gregorian calendar, which most of the world now observes, in 1582, then every 128 years the vernal equinox would have come a full calendar day earlier, eventually putting Easter in

midwinter.

- ☒ The first day of spring in the Southern Hemisphere is the first day of fall in the Northern Hemisphere.

- ☒ If Earth rotated on an axis perpendicular to the plane of its orbit around the sun rather than on a 23.4° tilt, there would be no variation in day lengths and no variation in seasons.

- ☒ Easter always falls on the first Sunday after the first full moon after the spring equinox.

- ☒ While the spring equinox typically occurs on March 20 or 21, meteorological spring begins on March 1, a month when average temperatures increase by 10 degrees over the month.

- ☒ In the Southern Hemisphere, springtime lasts from August until November.

- ☒ During the spring, birds are more vocal as they sing to attract mates and warn away rivals.

- ☒ According to the National Association of Realtors, spring is the most popular season to sell/buy a house. Buyers are usually hesitant to move during the winter when the weather is colder and kids are in school. So, while there are lots of houses to choose from in the spring, property prices are at their highest then.

- ☒ A "spring tide" has nothing to do with the season of spring. Rather, it connotes a "springing forth." Spring tides happen twice each lunar month all year long, regardless of the season.

- ☒ Children actually grow faster in the spring than during other times of the year.

- ☒ The early Egyptians built the Great Sphinx so that it points directly toward the rising sun on the spring equinox.

—Compiled by Mike Dunn

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

Monday, March 11, 2019

0126 Disturbance in the 400 block of Poplar.
0512 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park St
1431 Vehicle unlock in the 400 block of N Lake St
1507 Assist citizen in the 300 block of N Lake St
1528 Vehicle unlock on Taylor St
2019 Welfare check in the 1000 block of S. Lake St.
2222 Trespass complaint in the 200 block of S. East St.

Tuesday, March 12, 2019

1110 Natural death in the 300 block of E Division St
1228 Attempted fraud complaint from Jefferson St.
1438 Civil complaint from Roosevelt St
1441 Vehicles blocking alley behind S Lake St
1724 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Maple Hill Rd.

1909 Assist citizen at Avalanche
2025 Suspicious situation in the 200 block of S Park St
2224 Citation issued for speed on N. Lake near Groveland.

Wednesday, March 13, 2019

0136 Assault reported in the 400 block of Poplar.
0153 Noise complaint in the 600 block of E. Main.
0820 Forged check dropped off at PD
0834 Abandoned vehicle reported in the 500 block of Hannah St
1037 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park St
1055 Property damage crash on Hull St.
1520 Met Tuscarora Twp. unit in Petoskey to transport subject arrested on our warrant.
1753 Private property damage crash at the Recycling Center. Arrested subject for OWI

1957 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of Trent
2015 Fraud complaint from the 500 block of Hannah.

Thursday, March 14, 2019

0149 Arrested subject OWI at Division and Grant
0835 Juvenile complaint in the 700 block of Wenonah St.
1207 Property damage crash at S. Park St and Water St.
1506 Subject in to drop off Ford key fob found while walking on Avalanche. Returned to owner.
1533 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of N Lake St
1902 Citation issued for expired registration at Park and Pine.
2019 Truck parked in road creating hazard in the 400 block of Groveland

Friday, March, 15, 2019

0901 Vehicle unlock in the Industrial Park
1014 Civil complaint from Ray

St
1050 PR at the Middle School.
1211 Vehicle unlock in the 600 block of E Main Street.
1339 PR at the High School
1647 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of Jefferson Street.
1654 Private property damage crash in the 400 block of N Lake St.
2018 Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of Jefferson St.
2035 PR at the high school for the drama program.

Saturday, March 16, 2019

0019 Assist MSP with a disturbance at Boyne Mountain.
1029 Vehicle unlock in the 600 block of Grant Street.
1137 Assist with traffic control at Tannery Beach.
1200 Assist Fire Department on S Park St.
1314 Assist EMS in the 500 block of N Lake St.
1355 Vehicle unlock in the 200 block of Vogel St.

1532 Harassing phone calls reported from the 400 block of W Michigan.
1625 Report of traffic hazard in the 400 block of Groveland. Unfounded.
1646 Driving complaint reported northbound on N Lake Street.
1714 Report of a dog running at large in the area of Pine Street and Grant Street.
1917 Report of additional harassing phone calls reported from the 400 block of W Michigan.
2122 Car deer crash that occurred on Boyne City Rd. near Court St.
2144 Domestic Assault in the 500 block of Hannah.
2236 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Advance Rd. N.

Sunday, March 17, 2019

0013 Assist Sheriff Dept. in the area of Meadowoods Ln. and Reycraft Rd.

0030 Responded to a report of suspicious situation at Boyne Mountain
0039 Assist Sheriff Dept. at Boyne Mountain.
0041 Arrested subject for Domestic Assault on Adams St.
0202 Arrested subject for OWI on W. Michigan at Mechanic St.
0444 Assist EMS in the 400 block of Clark St.
1022 Report of possible PPO Violation in the 1300 block of Boyne Av.
1230 Harassment complaint from the 300 block of E Division St
1741 Dog complaint in the 700 block of Wenonah St.
1911 Assist Sheriff Dept. with message delivery on Adams St
2132 Citation issued for possession of marijuana under the age of 21 on Second St. near Terrace.
2220 Assist EMS on US 131 S.

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PETOSKEY

LUNCHEON LECTURE SERIES; A MOSAIC OF FAITHS: EXPLORING NORTHERN INDIA

April 4, Lunch begins at 11:30am, NCMC Library conference room. With its deep history and diverse religious and cultural traditions, India offers a fascinating window into the dynamics of belief and worship—particularly via its many temples and holy sites. Reflecting on travels to a Buddhist monastery, Hindu temples, and Sikh and Christian sites, among others, Dr. Gary Hauck offers a reflection on this rich religious tapestry of India, and how it serves as a fine example of cultural pluralism and diversity. This lecture is free and open to the public. No RSVP necessary.

BOYNE CITY

IMPACT OF INTIMACY ANOREXIA ON MARRIAGES EXAMINED

April 7, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Intimacy Anorexia: The Dark Secret That's Killing Marriages," features a filmed interview with Dr. Douglas Weiss, a licensed psychologist and an expert in the field of Intimacy Anorexia. Weiss explains Intimacy Anorexia is the intentional withholding of emotional, spiritual, and sexual intimacy from one's spouse and is a condition that affects both men and women. Lifetree participants will learn the common symptoms of Intimacy Anorexia as well as practical treatment options. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St., Boyne City. Use the Pine St. entrance.

WALLOON LAKE

MDOT TOWNHALL MEETING

April 8, 11am, Melrose Township Hall, 4289 M-75 North. Public Townhall with MDOT staff, Melrose Township and State Representative Triston Cole regarding safety of US-131/M-75 intersection. The stated purpose of the meeting is "Seeking public input about the safety of the intersection and ways to improve. Come share your concerns." If you are unable to attend, you may submit comments in writing to Melrose Township, P.O. Box 189, Walloon Lake MI 49796 or email melrosetwp@charter.net.

ELLSWORTH

VILLAGE OF ELLSWORTH SEWER PROJECT MEETING

April 8, 6pm, Banks Township Hall. Come meet with the Village's consultant and learn what the Village is considering regarding a sanitary sewer system for the Village. This is a critical opportunity to get questions answered.

HARBOR SPRINGS

AUDUBON PROGRAM; THE NESTING CYCLE OF SONGBIRDS

April 9, 7pm, conference room at Northern Lights Recreation, 8865 Harbor Petoskey Rd. (M-119). Featuring Susan Kielb, a retired Ann Arbor science teacher and she will be discussing songbirds and their nesting cycles. Kielb will take us through the nesting cycle from claiming a territory, to mate selection, nest-building, incubation, and raising the young. She will demonstrate how seemingly disparate observations can be pieced together to map through time the activities that kept your birds so busy all summer. The program is free and open to the public.

PETOSKEY

VETERANS ASSISTANCE FAIR

April 10, 4-7pm, NCMC Stu-

dent Community Resource Center. A special open house/assistance fair in the Student Community Resource Center to celebrate the newly refurbished Veterans Lounge, located off of the gymnasium. The Open House will include a Veterans Assistance Fair to offer local organizations the opportunity to set up exhibits and information tables. There will also be a play area for children and light refreshments for all attendees. This new space provides an opportunity and a location for the Student Veteran Association meetings on campus, as well as a place for veteran service providers in our community to connect with veterans and their family members. Please join us in celebrating the service and sacrifice of this very valued population in our community.

BOYNE CITY

STATE OF THE COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

April 11, 11:30am-2pm, Talcott Event Center, 4127 M-75, Walloon Lake. Featuring updates from Boyne City Manager Michael Cain, Charlevoix County Commissioner Chris Christensen, Boyne City School Superintendent Patrick Little, Main Street Executive Director Kelsie King-Duff, and Boyne Area Chamber Executive Director Kim Akin. Tickets; \$25 per person (includes lunch). Register at boynechamber.com

ELLSWORTH

ELLSWORTH LIONESS FUNDRAISER

April 11, 6pm, Banks Township Hall. Come and enjoy an evening of cooking, eating, beverages and conversation. Plus learn a few smart cooking tips and tricks. Presented by The Pampered Chef consultant; Virginia Hoeksema. RSVP to allow us to know how much food to buy to; Lynn Spearing, lynnspearing@gmail.com. Profits are used for community projects.

PETOSKEY

LUNCHEON LECTURE SERIES ABOUT THE SAXOPHONE

April 12, Lunch begins at 11:30am, NCMC Library conference room. In 1846, Adolphe Sax patented a musical instrument that was a brassier version of the clarinet. Today, it is a fixture of marching bands, military bands, big bands, jazz bands and, of course, "Bolero." Tom Harder is a saxophone virtuoso and Charlevoix High School's band director. He will tell us about this popular instrument and play some flashy music written to show off its unique attributes. Reservations are required. Call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place at the table. Cost is \$12 (cash or check only – at door) and includes lunch.

BOYNE CITY

ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT

April 13, 1pm, Veteran's Park. Bring your own Basket or bags provided. Preschool to 5th Grade. Join us for fun in the park. Sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church, Boyne City. For more information, call 231-582-7983 or secretary@fp-boyne.org

BOYNE CITY

PAINT THE TOWN RED

April 13, Boyne Mountain Civic Center. It's time to Paint The Town Red! Please join us for the 9th annual Rambler night to benefit the Boyne City Booster Foundation, which provides funding in the Arts, Athletics and Academics for our kids. Featuring a buffet dinner, silent and live auctions, and dancing to the band Jedi Mind Trip. Tickets are \$60 and can be purchased at Lynda's Real Estate

and Mark Patrick's State Farm Insurance offices.

BOYNE CITY

HOW TO CATCH A LIAR EXPLORED

April 14, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "How to Spot a Liar: Secrets from a Former FBI Agent," features an exclusive filmed interview with FBI counterintelligence officer John Schafer. As a behavioral analyst for the FBI's National Security Division, Schafer developed deception-detection techniques that are now widely used by intelligence and law enforcement agencies. In his interview, Schafer shares key indicators that signal when someone is lying. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St., Boyne City. Use the Pine St. entrance.

BOYNE CITY

OPEN HOUSE APRIL 16 FOR UPCOMING M-75 RESURFACING

April 16, 5-6:30pm, Boyne City Hall Commission Chambers. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will have an informational open house meeting to present design and construction plans for resurfacing M-75 from Air Industrial Park Drive through Boyne City to Old State Road. MDOT plans to repave 3 miles of M-75 from Air Industrial Park Drive to Old State Road in Boyne City with construction tentatively scheduled to begin April 22 and be completed by June 21. This work will require lane closures under flag control. Accommodations can be made for persons with disabilities and limited English-speaking ability. Large print materials, auxiliary aids or the services of interpreters, signers, or readers are available upon request. Please call 517-335-4381 to request at least seven days before meeting date.

EAST JORDAN

CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

April 17, 5-7pm, East Jordan American Legion #227 Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post. Let's play some Bingo ~ Have some snacks ~ Network with others ~ And have some fun. Proudly Co-Sponsored by: American Legion #227 Rebec - Hosler - Sweet Post, EJ Catering and East Jordan Auto Parts, Inc

CHARLEVOIX

CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

April 17, 5-7pm, East Park Tavern. Networking and appetizers. Beaver Island theme. \$5 for Chamber members, \$10 for non-members.

EAST JORDAN

EJ ELEMENTARY KINDERGARTEN ROUND UP

April 17 and 18. Please plan on an hour and a half. Go to <https://www.schoolbookings.net> and enter code kgtrw to make an appointment or call the office at 231-536-7564.

BOYNE CITY

CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

April 18, 5:30-7:30pm. Hosted by Coldwell Banker Schmidt, 128 Water Street. They will have a boat on display from Tommy's, a variety of tasty treats, complimentary beverages and an awesome giveaway basket compliments of Barrel Back & Coldwell Banker Schmidt Realtors. Admission, hors d'oeuvres and beverages are complimentary.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

April 19. Charlevoix County Transit will be close Friday, April 19th in observance of Good Fri-

day; normal service hours will resume on Saturday, April 20th.

BOYNE CITY

Easter Egg Hunt

April 20, 11am, Young State Park. Open to children ages 10 and under. The first 100 kids will be entered into a drawing for a centennial prize. Participants should meet at the park's day use area. While the kids are hunting, parents and other visitors can enjoy a bonfire, hot cocoa and cookies. To enter the park, you'll need a state park Recreation Passport, a \$16 annual pass available at the park. Info: 231-582-7523.

CHARLEVOIX

EASTER EGG HUNT

April 20, 2pm, East Park. The event is free for children up to 10 years old. Age groups are 2 years old and under, 3-4 years, 5-6 years and 7-10 years. The hunt will include 7500 prize filled eggs. So bring your Easter basket and be ready at 2:00pm sharp so you don't miss out. Other activities from 2-3pm - East Park; Face Painting compliments of Charlevoix State Bank, Hot Cocoa provided by Stafford's Weather-vane Restaurant, Cookies compliments of Subway, Twister Joe sponsored by Charlevoix State Bank, A visit from the Easter Bunny compliments of Stafford's Weather-vane Restaurant, Plus 7500 prize filled eggs & Easter Egg shaped Bubbles.

EAST JORDAN

99TH ANNUAL ROTARY FATHER AND SON BANQUET

April 20, 6pm, East Jordan High School. Included Father of the Year presentation and a presentation by Wings of Wonder raptor sanctuary. Adults; \$10, Students; \$5, Preschool; Free. Tickets are available from East Jordan Rotary members, East Jordan Chamber or at the door. For additional information contact Gary Roberts at (231) 675-7859.

EAST JORDAN

EASTER FUN & GAMES

April 20, 10am, East Jordan Middle/High School Gymnasium. Join the Easter Bunny for some free fun, games, candy and prizes. There will be 2 bikes and 2 fishing poles given away. Presented by the East Jordan Lion's Club.

BOYNE FALLS

EGG HUNT

April 21, 11am, Boyne Mountain. With the Easter Bunny and Fritz in the Mountain Grand Lodge and Spa courtyard. Three age divisions: 3 and under, 4-7, 8-12.

BOYNE CITY

IDENTITY OF JESUS EXAMINED

April 21, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Who Was Jesus—Really?" features a filmed interview with Greg Stier, author of Outbreak, and Rick Lawrence, author of The Jesus-Centered Life. Both men share their insights about the historical Jesus and what influenced their conclusions about the identity of Jesus. Polls indicate a large majority of Americans believe Jesus walked the earth. But a smaller percentage say he should be considered the Son of God. Participants will have the opportunity to share their own thoughts concerning the identity of Jesus. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St., Boyne City. Use the Pine St. entrance.

EAST JORDAN

13TH ANNUAL EAST JORDAN ROTARY VARIETY SHOW

April 26 & 27, Community Au-

ditorium. Showtime is at 7:00 p.m. each night at the Community Auditorium, and the doors open at 6:00 p.m. Patrons will once again enjoy great music with Bob Bryan and Full Circle, and the great slapstick comedy that is the hallmark of every show. Reserved seats are limited to 100 for each show and are available for \$15 + internet fees at www.mynorthtickets.com. General admission tickets are available for \$10 each and are available from any Rotarian, and at Charlevoix State Bank.

EAST JORDAN

FIDDLERS JAMBOREE

April 27, Civic Center. The Jordan Valley Fiddlers Jamboree will take place from noon - 5pm with a dance from 7 - 10pm. The Jordan Valley Fiddlers Jamboree is looking for some help with the event. If you would like to help out please contact Ron Fowler at fowronler@aol.com

BOYNE CITY

ONE MAN'S PATH TO HEROIN ADDICTION EXPLORED

April 28, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The societal impact of heroin addiction will be examined at Lifetree Café on Potluck Sunday, April 28 at 5:30/6:30. Bring a dish to share. The program, titled "The Heroin Addict Next Door: One Man's Painful Story," features a filmed interview with Rocky Romano, a former heroin addict. During the interview, Romano explains that his downward spiral began with alcohol and grew worse from there. This Lifetree episode will also explore whether a connection exists between early childhood trauma and self-destructive behavior. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is in the First Presbyterian Church, 401 S. Park St., Boyne City. Use the Pine St. entrance.

CHARLEVOIX

SHARPS DROP-OFF

May 8, 9am-1pm, McLaren Family Medicine, 1404 Bridge Street. Sharps need to be in an approved hard impermeable plastic container. For needles only. Free. Info at 800-248-6777.

EAST JORDAN

SHARPS DROP-OFF

June 19, 9am-1pm, McLaren Northern MI, 915 Mill Street. Sharps need to be in an approved hard impermeable plastic container. For needles only. Free. Info at 800-248-6777

BOYNE CITY

FARMERS MARKET

Boyne City Hall, Saturday's, 9 am – Noon. The Boyne City Indoor Farmers Market is located in the main lobby and training room of the City Facilities Building, which is located across the street from the summer market location in Veterans Park. Twenty vendors are confirmed for the indoor market. For more information on the market, visit the Boyne City Farmers Market Facebook page or email farmersmarket@boynecity.com

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

PEOPLE FUND GRANT APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 15

The Great Lakes Energy People Fund is accepting grant applications from non-profit organizations throughout its local service area for the spring grant cycle. Applications should be submitted in person or by mail by 4:30pm on April 15. With the purpose of bettering local communities, the People Fund is supported solely by Great Lakes Energy members. Those who participate in the program allow their electric cooperative to round their monthly electric bill to the next whole dollar amount. Since 1999, more than \$3.5 mil-

lion in grants have been awarded to charitable and community organizations throughout Great Lakes Energy's 26-county service area, which stretches from Kalamazoo to the Mackinac Straits. The People Fund awarded \$218,770 in grants in 2018. Non-profit organizations can read program details and request a grant application online at www.gtlakes.com/grant-application-request or by calling Great Lakes Energy at 1-888-485-2537, ext. 1313. Non-profit organizations that serve communities located in the Great Lakes Energy service area are eligible to apply. Applications are due by April 15. Another grant opportunity will be available in October.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Charlevoix County Transit will be close Friday, April 19th in observance of Good Friday; normal service hours will resume on Saturday, April 20th.

EAST JORDAN

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

Features gospel music on the first and third Saturdays of the month starting at 7pm. East Jordan Senior Center, 951 Mill Street. Everyone welcome. Free coffee and snacks with a small charge for pizza and water.

BOYNE CITY

KINDER CLOSET

At Christ Lutheran Church is open from 10am to noon on the second Saturday of every month. Free baby items are provided, including diapers; wipes; clothes and more, for any Charlevoix County parent with a newborn to 24 month-old child. Christ Lutheran Church is located at 1250 Boyne Avenue in Boyne City. For more information, call 231-582-9301.

EAST JORDAN

CITY COMMISSION NOMINATING PETITIONS DUE APRIL 23

The City of East Jordan is accepting candidate nominating petitions for the upcoming city commission election in November. Four seats on the city commission will be up for election term fulfillment in the November 5 general election. Those seats are currently occupied by Andrew Boyer, Abigail Hawley, Tracey Johnson and Paul Timmons. To be eligible to run for election, a person must be a registered voter in the city office a person shall have been a registered and qualified elector of the City for the thirty (30) days immediately preceding the date of nomination and continuously thereafter. A person shall not be eligible for election who is in default to the City. Any qualified person wishing to run for one of the seats must submit a nominating petition signed by not less than 30 and no more than 45 registered city voters. Petitions may be picked up at city hall between 8am - 5pm, Monday through Friday. Petitions must be submitted to city hall by 4pm on Tuesday, April 23. Terms of office will expire in 2023 for those filling the 4 seats available.

BOYNE CITY

FREE COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS & LUNCH FOR VETERANS

The community of Boyne City will be hosting a free social gathering for all veterans from 9 to 11 a.m. on the fourth Tuesday of the month at the Boyne Area Senior Center. Coffee and doughnuts will be donated by supportive area businesses. The senior center will also offer free lunches to all veterans on the fourth Tuesday of the month, starting in January. The senior center is located at 411 E. Division St.

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Great Lakes Energy expands fiber internet service

Great Lakes Energy (GLE) is exploring the possibility of expanding Truestream fiber internet and voice service to their Boyne service area which includes rural parts of Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet and Otsego counties.

Launched in 2018 in rural parts of Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan counties, the fiber network brings high-speed internet, with speeds up to 1 Gig to homes and business that have long been without broadband connectivity.

The fiber network stands to bring massive bandwidth, unlimited voice services, no data caps, and symmetrical speeds up to 1 Gig (1,000 megabits per second) for thousands of homes and businesses served by GLE.

Beginning in late March, GLE will deploy field engineers to assess network viability in the Boyne service area (see image below). Contract crews will visit each electric service location to collect meter and other location data. There is no need for contractors to enter member homes.

“The entire initial exploratory process will take around 10 weeks to complete,” said Lacey Matthews, GLE Communications & Marketing Manager. “Our teams in the field will be working with technicians and network planners at our headquarters to understand the best way to move forward for

members in our Boyne service area.” After the initial 10-week process, a second, similar field study will take place in the early fall. “If the findings are positive,” said Matthews, “Great Lakes Energy may budget for expansion of the fiber network in 2020, pending approval by the GLE board of directors in late 2019.”

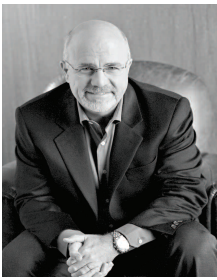
The members themselves, however, will also play a big role in how and where the Truestream network gets developed throughout the Boyne service area. Great Lakes Energy is encouraging those interested in fiber internet to register their interest on jointruestream.com. By voicing their desire to see fiber internet in their community, GLE members help the cooperative understand where to build next in its 26-county service area.

“As a local electric cooperative, and now fiber internet service provider, our members are at the heart of everything we do,” said Bill Scott, CEO of GLE.

“Truestream will not only enrich the lives of our members but may stimulate economic growth and increase home values, improving the local communities we’re so proud to serve.”

GLE is confident the Truestream fiber network will build a better, more connected future for the Boyne area and beyond.

DAVE Says



Dave Ramsey

(Preparing for the real world)

Dear Dave,
I’m getting married this summer and about to become a stepfather, but my fiancé’s daughter from a previous marriage seems very irresponsible. She’s 20 and lives at home, has trouble holding a job, and she doesn’t really want to work. When she doesn’t have money to make her car payment, she seems to expect her mom to pay it for her. My fiancé and I both agree that she’s been too lenient with her in the past, but she doesn’t want to suddenly pull the rug out from under her. How do you think we should approach this situation?
Kendall

Dear Kendall,
Marriage counselors say you have a good chance of having a successful marriage if you’re in agreement on four things—religion, money, children, and in-laws. So, first things first. I’d strongly suggest you and your fiancé go through pre-marital counseling to make sure you’re on the same page when it comes to handling this and other issues.

If you and her mom really want to show her you love her, you’ll make sure she starts learning some character and discipline. And it’s very important that both of you are on the same page and in agreement every step of the way. You might also want to read a book together by Dr. Henry Cloud called “Boundaries.” This is a great book, and it will give you both several ideas for creating a reasonable timeline aimed at teaching her more responsibility.

I would advise letting her mom present any changes to her initially. Neither of you wants to create a scenario where you’re viewed as the bad guy. Let her mom start the process by explaining that she made a few mistakes in terms of teaching her more about personal responsibility and self-reliance when she was younger. Then, she can begin to lay out the first few rules and expectations.

In my mind, there’s nothing wrong with requiring her to get a job within 30 days if she doesn’t already have one. If she needs to go job hunting, make sure she’s out of bed and on the road no later than 8:00 a.m. every morning. During this first phase, looking for work every day should be her job. It wouldn’t be a bad idea to start teaching her about budgeting, saving, and everything else that goes into handling money responsibly during this time, too.

Next, phase two might consist of requiring her to help around the house doing chores on her days off, or whenever mom needs a hand. Then, after a month or two of this, phase three might consist of her paying a small amount in rent.

Do you see what I’m doing? By stepping up the expectations gradually you’re building a foundation so she’ll have the tools and knowledge to where, in the sixth or seventh month, she’s moving out and taking care of her own responsibilities.

Like an adult!
—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including *The Total Money Makeover*. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 15 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

Bliss Valley Farm awarded Community Microloan

Patrick and Libby Ives of Bliss Valley Farm LLC have been awarded \$5,000 microloan to raise pastured laying hens on their farm this season thanks to an innovative community microloan partnership between Crosshatch Center for Art and Ecology, Grain Train Natural Foods Market and Oryana Community Co-op. Bliss Valley Farms is a small, diversified vegetable farm run in Bliss Township.

Their farming improvements in the coming season will include moving chickens to forage in garden beds during a cover crop phase and also in surrounding pasture for fertilizing benefit to the soil. For three years, Bliss Valley Farm has built infrastructure to grow food on roughly an acre and they have developed markets for the sale of their produce that have allowed both Patrick and Libby to farm full-time.

In total, almost \$20,000 in

zero-interest farm loans provided by Grain Train and Oryana Community Co-op are being awarded to farms in Northwest Lower Michigan including: Brendan & Greta Jankoviak of Harvest Thyme Farm & Vineyards in Cheboygan, Libby & Patrick Ives of Bliss Valley Farm LLC in Levering, Carissa Savage & Nathan Cornell of Lost Lake Farm in Honor and Nic Welty of MI Farm Cooperative and 9 Bean Rows Farm in Suttons Bay.

Brad Kik, Co-founder and Co-director of Crosshatch, explains the commitment of the microloan partners to this community program: “We believe that our community is stronger when more farms and food businesses are producing a greater diversity and percentage of what we eat. This microloan program helps farms to invest more at an important time of the season, to start new ventures and especially for new and

beginning businesses to make food production more of a primary income source.”

Between November 2018 and March 2019, farmers, agribusinesses and food business entrepreneurs were invited to apply for this microloan program in 13 counties including Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Otsego, Leelanau, Benzie, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Manistee, Wexford, and Missaukee. Representatives from Crosshatch, Grain Train, Oryana and other food and farming entities reviewed applications and decided to fund business project proposals which best exemplified two goals: boosting a farm or food business and elevating the region’s local food system.

Crosshatch and Grain Train launched this microloan program in 2016 with the goal to help local food business grow, while also building the area econ-

omy and supporting increased availability of local products to consumers. With this year’s awards, Grain Train will have awarded \$31,590 in microloans to date. This year, Oryana Community Co-op joined up with this microloan program for the first time, designating \$10,000 of funds for businesses in a region within 100 miles of their store. This effectively doubled the total annual funds available to farms in northwest Michigan to \$20,000 that will be distributed to farmers and food businesses this year.

The next microloan application process will kick off once again in November of 2019. Farms and food businesses can keep up with this and other farm training and support programs by visiting www.crosshatch.org.

Camp Daggett offers wilderness adventure camps

Camp Daggett offers campers, ages 13-15, an exciting opportunity to challenge themselves and learn new skills in a wilderness setting. Our four wilderness adventure trips offer training in self-confidence, communication and teamwork, in some of Michigan’s most beautiful areas. The four trips vary in location and difficulty and each will focus on “Leave No Trace” backcountry ethics, basic survival skills and the general history and ecology of the area.

DISCOVERY 2019 – Backpacking Pigeon River State Forest – June 23-29, 2019

On this exciting backpacking expedition, campers will live and learn the basics of wilderness travel and camping while exercising sound, noninvasive, minimum impact techniques. Our journey goes through the heart of the Pigeon River Country State Forest along the Shingle Mill Pathway for a duration of four days and three nights. With over 100,000 acres to explore, the Pigeon River Country provides

plenty to see from rolling hills, to meandering rivers, hardwood forests, pristine spring-fed lakes, and 100-foot-deep sinkholes. In addition to the countless natural features, this wilderness is home to numerous native species, including deer, bobcat, black bear, eagles and elk. Be prepared to hike, swim, explore and witness the beauty of a true “wild area.”

PATHFINDER 2019 – Backpacking on North Manitou Island – July 7 – 13, 2019

Explore 15,000 acres of wilderness on North Manitou Island with a visitor-use concept that emphasizes solitude, self-reliance and a sense of exploration. On this exciting backpacking expedition, campers will live and learn the basics of wilderness travel and camping while exercising sound, noninvasive, minimum impact techniques. The journey will take campers on an exploration of North Manitou Island for a duration of five days and four nights. North Manitou Island is located 12 miles west of Leland in Lake

Michigan, so back-country swimming and beach exploration is a camper favorite!

CANOER 2019 – Platte, Betsie & Crystal Rivers – July 21 – 27, 2019

On this true canoeing adventure, campers will explore some of the most scenic meandering waterways that Michigan has to offer. After setting up base camp in the beautiful Sleeping Bear Dunes State Park, campers will head out for daily adventures on the Platte, Betsie and Crystal Rivers, build their paddling skills as they attempt varying levels of swift water and technical river ways. Expect four days and three nights of exploring the wilderness, spotting wildlife, relaxing on sand bars and some of the best beaches in all of Michigan.

EXPLORER 2019 – Backpacking Pictured Rocks – August 4 – 10, 2019

For a challenging wilderness excursion, the destination is Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore along the southern shore of Lake Superior for five days and

four nights. While there, campers will take in the undisturbed beauty of one of the largest freshwater lakes in the world and marvel at the immaculate limestone formations that serve as its shoreline. While there, campers will enjoy some of the natural berries and other edibles in the region along with a dip in Lake Superior. Some prior wilderness experience and exposure to hiking and backpacking is preferred.

Each trip will, at a minimum, be led by a nationally-certified wilderness first responder. The lead staff will be accompanied by a second adult with current first aid and CPR training. Both staff members have extensive experience leading groups in the backcountry. For more information, go to: <https://www.campdaggett.org/wilderness-adventure-trips/>.

To learn more about Camp Daggett, visit www.campdaggett.org or call executive director, Brent Marlatt at 347-9742.

RESULTS OF OBESITY STUDY FOR CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Data from the StateofObesity.org reports 32 percent of individuals residing in Michigan, as of 2017, are fighting obesity. The majority struggling obesity are residents aged 26 and older.

According to self-reported information from 2013, Michigan inhabitants are conscious of the obesity issue as 32 percent of people claimed to be obese that year. Michigan ranks in the upper 20 heaviest states in the US.

Dietspotlight.com, a website publishing sources and research on living healthy at a wholesome weight, compiled information collected anonymously from visitors trying to facilitate change in their lives. The change focused on fat burners, herbal supplements, popular exercise programs, and at times, fad diets.

With more than 30 million people yearly, that ends up

being lots of data. When the information was broken down by state, and then by county, we discovered Charlevoix County, MI weighs in significantly lighter than the state and nation averages. A resident of Charlevoix County has approximately 73 pounds to shed to achieve what is considered a healthful weight. That’s 18 percent lower than the state average of 63 lbs and 12 percent lower than the country average of 59 pounds.

What about individuals in Charlevoix County, MI? The typical man weighs 215 pounds and measures a body mass index (BMI) of 29. The average woman weighs 195 pounds and a BMI of 31.

While BMI measurements in Charlevoix County are higher than the “healthy” range of 18.5 to 24.9, according to the Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention, “A high BMI may be a sign of high body fatness. BMI can be applied as a screening tool but is not diagnostic of the entire body fatness or wellbeing of an individual.”

The impact has on general health was shown in multiple clinical studies. Dietspotlight was created to provide reliable information endorsed by research that men and women can use to help achieve a healthier weight. To ensure all research is sufficient, current, and reliable, the company employs a medical review board of nourishment professionals including well-known specialists like Devon Golem RD, Natalie Rizzo RD, Danielle Omar RDN, Roxanne Moore RDN, along with Erin Peisach RDN.

FISHING

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are required to register with the Michigan Fishing Tournament Information System.

Drop-shotting is allowed on drowned river mouths (also known as Type F waters) but is limited to single-pointed hooks measuring one-half inch or less from point to shank.

Fishing from a boat? Enhance your experience and consider staying overnight in a harbor. Slip reservations at select harbors are taken up to six months in advance. The DNR encourages keeping safety in mind anytime you’re on the water, too, so always wear a life jacket and be aware of surroundings. Learn more about the latest boating and fishing laws and information to ensure a great time on Michigan’s waterways.

For the latest on fishing licenses and regulations, the 2019 Michigan Fishing Guide is available at license retailers or online at Michigan.gov/DNRdigests. The online version is always current and available to download.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters may be submitted by e-mail to office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com.

Dear Editor:

Volunteer Appreciation Week, April 7-13, provides us with an opportunity to recognize the valuable donation of time and talent by Women’s Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM) volunteers.

Volunteerism is a fundamental part of the WRCNM story. In 1977 a handful of strong, compassionate visionaries launched the organization. These

perceptive women wanted to meet a critical need in the community; a women’s center that would advocate for social justice in ending violence against women, in addition to providing services to support the well-being of women, children, and families in northern Michigan. Their mission and many of the services they defined are still offered and relied on by community members today.

Volunteers make a mean-

ingful difference in a variety of ways, such as helping Gold Mine stores look great and run smoothly, answering the 24-hour crisis and information line, sharing kindness and support with families at the Safe Home, and serving on the Board of Directors or Violence Prevention Team. Volunteers also assist with mailings, provide building upkeep and maintenance, and work on essential WRCNM fundraisers.

Every day we are thankful for the important contributions of Women’s Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM) volunteers. We value their dedication, commitment and compassion.

Sincerely,
Jamie Winters
Safe Home Coordinator

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Buying a Home with Resale Value - Part 1 of 2

Buying a Home with a View

Homes with a pleasant view of the horizon often sell at a premium above similar homes without the view. However, if a view is important to you, buy it mostly for your own pleasure and not as an investment. Though you may place a considerable dollar value on the view, future buyers may not be so like-minded. It may take you longer to find a buyer when it comes time to resell the house. Or you may end up dropping your price to more nearly match other sales prices in the neighborhood.

In short, if you are buying a house with a view, try to pay as little extra as possible. Otherwise, you might not get your money back.

Lot and Landscaping

Even though most real estate value is usually concentrated in the building, the lot is important, too. Obviously, it should be as level as possible. Assuming the property is in a typical neighborhood, the lot should be rectangular - no odd shaped lots or oddly situated lots.

Yard sizes are smaller in modern homes than in older homes, but there should still be a decently sized front and back yard. Do not buy a house where the entire back yard is taken up by a swimming pool, for example.

Do not purchase an over-landscaped property, either. You would normally pay a premium for that, which you may not be able to recover when you sell. You will get your best value if the house is moderately landscaped or under-landscaped for the area. You can always improve the landscaping during your ownership by improving the grass and adding bushes and trees. Just do not spend too much.

House Size

In each residential neighborhood, houses will vary in size and rooms, but they should not be too different. If resale value is an important consideration, you should not buy the largest model in the neighborhood. When determining market value, the homes nearest to yours are most important. If most of the nearby houses are smaller than your house, they can act as a drag on appreciation.

On the other hand, if you buy a small or medium house for the neighborhood, the larger homes can help pull up your value. This is one of those times where determining your "wants" versus your "needs" can be extremely important. Buying what you need in a more prestigious neighborhood may provide more financial reward than getting what you want in a less desirable neighborhood.

Real Estate Feature Property



Beautiful Boyne City ranch home in great location

BY JIM AKANS

Beautifully updated, this BOCA modular ranch style home with full walkout block basement is situated on about three secluded acres near Boyne City.

This three bedroom, two bath home has approximately 1,056 square feet of space on the main level, with an open living, din-

ing and kitchen area that is ideal for family living or entertaining friends. Interior highlights include new flooring throughout, a vaulted ceiling in the main living, dining and kitchen area, lots of windows to bring in natural light and frame the outdoor views and more. The home has new exterior doors, a durable metal roof and a full walkout basement.

Outdoors, a fenced backyard keeps pets safe and at home. The approximately three acre property adjoins a 20-25 acre conservancy for even more privacy. This is a great spot for hunting, hiking and enjoying the natural surroundings. A fantastic northern Michigan paradise.

This sharp ranch home on approximately three acres is lo-

cated at 02623 North M-75 north-east of Boyne City, and it is listed at \$129,900. For more information or to arrange a home tour, call Lynda Christensen, Associate Broker at Lynda's Real Estate Service in Boyne City at 231-582-9555 or email at Lynda@lyndasrealestateservice.com



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