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### Charlevoix Sports Booster Treasurer arrested for embezzlement

Detectives from the Gaylord Post were called to investigate an alleged complaint of embezzlement involving the recently elected treasurer of the Charlevoix Sports Boosters Marian Lewis. The complaint originated when the board members noticed two checks out of the Charlevoix Sports Boosters checking account were written to her. Further investigation revealed cash withdraws and a debit card



Marian Lewis was arraigned on September 24 in the 90th District Court in Charlevoix. Photo courtesy of Michigan State Police

transaction had also been made by Lewis. Marian Lewis was arraigned on September 24, 2019 in the 90th District Court in Charlevoix and charged with Embezzlement from a Non-Profit over \$1,000 but less than \$20,000, which is a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Lewis pled guilty and was released on bond. Her next court date is scheduled for November 5, 2019.

**"WE'RE REALLY IN SUPPORT OF THE COMMUNITY AND ATHLETICS AND CHILDREN. ANYTHING THAT DETRACTS FROM THAT MISSION IS OF COURSE SAD. IT'S MADE US REFLECT INTERNALLY A LOT ON OUR PRACTICES AND HOW OUR BOOKKEEPING IS WORKING. WE'VE BEEN CONSULTING WITH ACCOUNTANTS AND DIFFERENT PEOPLE AND WE'RE SHORING UP OUR PRACTICES SO THAT SOMETHING LIKE THIS IS MUCH LESS LIKELY TO HAPPEN IN THE FUTURE,"** JORY JONAS, PRESIDENT OF CHARLEVOIX SPORTS BOOSTERS SAID.



Soon after September's autumnal equinox, sometimes with a hint a week or two before, it never ceases to amaze as the vast hardwood forests of the north create a multi-hued palette of leaves changing color. Photo by Jim Akans

## A change of seasons

**BY JIM AKANS**

"Autumn shows us how beautiful it is to let things go" - Unknown

The gradual transition during autumn has always been my favorite change of seasons. Summertime here in northern Michigan brings excitement, outdoor recreation, entertainment, family and friends stopping by for a visit, festivals and of course...the warmth of the sun. Winter mirrors much of the active persona of the summer, minus the regular visits from family and friends and of course...the warmth of the sun. Autumn has a unique appeal. I recall shortly after moving to the area someone

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# RED DEVILS ROLL ON HOMECOMING



Scoring East Jordan's second touchdown of the night was Judd Wise (24) on this 31-yard run in the first quarter. (Photo by Scott Richards)

### Reward offered for information

On July 17, 2019 the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office responded to an Animal complaint where a Holstein cow had been shot. In speaking with the owner, of the cow, he stated that he heard several gun shots coming from a home-made gun range on Center Street in the village of Norwood on July 16th around 9:30 pm. There is a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspect(s) involved with this incident. Please contact Sgt. William Church at (231)547-4461 ext 1512 or email churchw@charlevoix-county.org

### Boyne City Main Street to launch downtown recycling program

Boyne City Main Street is pleased to announce the launch of a downtown recycling program on Friday, September 27. The organization, with support from the City of Boyne City Department of Public Works, will be running a pilot through color season. The test will take place for 6 weeks (through November 8). If successful, the organization plans for a full roll out for Summer 2020. Visitors to downtown should look for the blue recycle barrels at four locations throughout downtown. These include the southwest corner of Water St. at Park St, the northeast and southwest corners of Water St. at Lake St., and the southwest corner of Ray St. at Lake St. Boyne City Main Street would like to thank Charlevoix County for the

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LOW: 41

FRIDAY



HIGH: 56  
LOW: 39

SATURDAY



HIGH: 58  
LOW: 50

SUNDAY



HIGH: 62  
LOW: 49

MONDAY



HIGH: 56  
LOW: 45

TUESDAY



HIGH: 60  
LOW: 45

WEDNESDAY



HIGH: 64  
LOW: 50

## record temps

DAY	AVG LOW	AVG HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
OCT 3	...41°	...66°	...26° (1981)	...84° (1971)
OCT 4	...41°	...65°	...26° (1996)	...81° (1997)
OCT 5	...40°	...65°	...20° (1965)	...83° (2007)
OCT 6	...40°	...65°	...26° (1966)	...84° (2007)
OCT 7	...40°	...64°	...23° (2001)	...87° (2007)
OCT 8	...39°	...64°	...28° (1981)	...88° (2007)
OCT 9	...39°	...63°	...22° (1989)	...88° (2007)
OCT 10	...39°	...63°	...23° (1952)	...84° (1949)
OCT 11	...39°	...63°	...22° (1964)	...81° (1949)
OCT 12	...38°	...62°	...26° (1990)	...82° (1995)

## OBITUARIES

### Richard H. Dunsmore, 77

(NOV. 25, 1941 - SEPT. 24, 2019)



Richard Hartnell Dunsmore of Boyne City passed away on September 24, 2019 at Grandvue Care Facility of East Jordan MI. His

A memorial service was held Monday, September 30th at the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church.

He is preceded in death by parents Harry and Loeta Dunsmore and wife Sarah Jane (Johnson) Dunsmore.

He is survived by siblings Gloria Jean Anderson, Donald Harry Dunsmore and wife Bobbie of Grand Rapids and Ann and husband Harley Parks of Boyne City and Zephyrhills. Having no children of his own many nieces and nephews were loved by Richard and they returned his love to him.

Honorary pallbearers are Don Dunsmore, Harley Parks, Roger Smith, Thad Hegerberg, Mark Hartnell, Bruce Cleland and Gow Litzemberger.

Richard love of politics

leads him to a lifelong commitment to the Republican Party. At a young age he was chairperson for the Charlevoix County Young Republicans. In later years he was given a political appointment as Deputy Clerk of Redford Township.

While working at Boyne Mountain he learned his passion for working with the public which lead him to a career of working at Shanty Creek Resort as day supervisor and also part owner in Brownwood Resort.

After marriage and moving to Detroit he worked as Deputy Clerk for Wayne County Courts where retired from on 2006. Upon retiring he moved back to his home town Boyne City and became involved in the community by serving on several committees and Chairperson of Boyne City Senior Center. Richard enjoyed traveling, making new friends, occasionally seeing old friends in his travels. His humor helped him face the difficulties in life.

The family of Richard wishes to thank the Grandvue Care Facility for the excellent care given to him.

### Shirley Ormsby, 90

(SEPT. 11, 1929 - SEPT. 30, 2019)

Shirley C. Ormsby of Charlevoix passed away on September 30, 2019 at the Georgia House.

Shirley was born on September 11, 1929, in Pontiac, MI, the daughter of Carl and Agnes (Davis) Pahl.

Shirley was a Buckley and

Traverse City resident for many years prior to moving to Charlevoix. She's a past member of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Traverse City as well as a current member of Bethany Lutheran Church in Charlevoix.

She enjoyed crafting and gardening as well as being on the Bethany Lutheran Church Altar Guild and volunteering at the Rainbow Shop.

On November 1, 1947, in Buckley, she married William E. Ormsby who survives. Also surviving are two daughters, Linda (James) Willis of Kalamazoo, Carol (Thomas) Ochs of Charlevoix, a daughter-in-law Ellen Ormsby of Clinton Twp, MI, 7 grandchildren, Derek, Sara, Nathaniel, Heather, Christina, Grace, and Hannah as well as 8 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son Terry Ormsby, 2 brothers, Carl and Melvin Pahl as well as her parents.

Arrangements are pending at the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Memorial services will take place in the near future at the Bethany Lutheran Church in Charlevoix.

Memorial contributions may be made to Bethany Lutheran Church or the Georgia House both in Charlevoix.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Online guestbook [www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com).

### Wilfred "Wil" Matuszczak, 74

(JULY 2, 1945 - SEPT. 26, 2019)



Wilfred (Wil) A. Matuszczak of East Jordan entered into eternal rest on Thursday, September 26, 2019. He was born on July 20, 1945 in Detroit, MI.

He grew up in Detroit and relocated to Northern Michigan in 1989. He retired from Charlevoix Manufacturing in 2006 and became the sole caregiver to his wife until her death. His family will remember his unique sense of humor and his love of fishing.

Wil is preceded in death by his parents, John and Mildred Matuszczak and his beloved wife, Phyllis.

He is survived by his children, Sherri Clapper, Kim Matelski, Tammy Matuszczak and Jon Matuszczak, 9 grandchildren, Nickole, Nathan, Noah, Neall, Ashleigh, Ben, Hailey, Cameron and Bailey and 3 great grandchildren, Reilly, Anna and Ivy. He is also survived by his sister, Sally (Ed)

McKibbon of Cookeville, Tennessee. "He loved her more."

A private Celebration of Life gathering will be held for immediate family at a later date. Cremation arrangements in care of Penzien Funeral Home, East Jordan.

### Shelly Paramo, 59

(DEC. 13, 1959 - SEPT. 25, 2019)

Shelly Dale Paramo of Charlevoix passed away on Wednesday, September 25, 2019. She was born on December 13, 1959 in Mt. Clemens, MI, the daughter of Dale and Donis (Staley) Anderson.

After graduating high school, Shelly went on to attend college at Oakland University, where she played on the tennis team as well. She also met her future husband there, Glenn Paramo. They wed on June 4, 1994 in Charlevoix. They planted their roots together in Charlevoix, raising three daughters in the process. Shelly worked at Nanny's Restaurant for many years, but those who worked with her may remember her by her nickname, "Zoom". She also worked at her husband's dental office in town, Charlevoix Family Dentistry.

The most important part of Shelly's life was her family, whom she would do anything for. She was an extremely active person who enjoyed playing tennis, volleyball, and badminton. She also enjoyed spending time on the dock or on the beach, and watching her girls compete in sporting events. She will be remembered as a self-

less woman of integrity who would do anything for anybody.

Shelly is survived by her husband, Glenn Paramo; three daughters, Katharine, Jessica, and Abigail; two sisters, Susan Barnard of Charlevoix and Sharon Anderson of Petoskey; and her beloved golden retrievers, Louie and Stanley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dale and Donis Anderson.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, September 28, 2019 at the Community Reformed Church, 100 Oak St., Charlevoix, MI 49720 with Pastor Chip Sauer officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Charlevoix Area Humane Society, 614 Beardsley St, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Please sign her online guestbook at [www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com)

Arrangements are in the care of the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

### Burton Lavern Willson, 88

(FEB. 23, 1939 - SEPT. 24, 2019)

Burton Lavern Willson, 80 of East Jordan, passed away Tuesday, September 24, 2019 at home.

His family will remember him at a graveside service at Maple Hill Cemetery in Elmira.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters may be submitted by e-mail to [office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com](mailto:office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com).

### CARS: HIGHWAY ROBBERY

To the Editor,

And trucks and busses and planes too (skyway robbery), transportation writ large, a mere 100+ years of age are doomed to senile desuetude. Think about it. "Get a horse" was heard ubiquitously as the first Model Ts broke down but Henry Ford, the Dodge Brothers, Chevrolet and all soon became worldwide household names spawning industry, bureaucracy, advertising, fashion, style, law & court, insurance conglomerates, accidents, tickets, fees and fines, delivery, parts, repairs, aftermarket, wreckers, hospitals, vacations, freeways, endless road repairs and replacement, exurbs and lonesome rusted used car graveyards. Essentially the thing that gets you there on time also causes all the problems that create your wanting to get there on time and hence all the problems arising from trying to get there. A vicious cycle, we might aver.

Without cars there'd be no accidents, no traffic tickets, no parking tickets, no insurance payments, insurance claims, costs and incarceration related to driving, maintenance, new road construction, bridges and their repair/replacement, no commuting, no outer suburbs, no exurban connections by personal transportation, there'd be no need or desire to go anywhere but within your available parameters for everything because everything would be already there as it once was. Cars cause most of our troubles.

They also fascinate us and provide more than half of the possibilities in life as we now know it. But this is only possible because our lifestyles have grown around the ability to get from here to there when we want to. But in doing so the monitoring services have also grown up around us and prohibit, inhibit, limit, charge, deny, and invalidate our ability to do what we grew up doing, i.e. driving, if we deviate from

the constantly changing norms demanded of legal and social interaction under aegis of cop and court and collections, to which we add corrections, i.e. jail. And there's some mortality to be considered too, often hastened by multiple side effects directly related to driving cars, trucks, buses, and planes. In the nineteen-fifties, the golden age of automobiles, there were drive-in restaurants frequented mostly by teenagers and young adults flaunting that prosperity and insouciance suddenly acquired with so little cost, unless one took tally of auto wrecks, a moneymaking guarantee as are all other vehicular interactions - as with smoke, drink and drugs the evils that pay so well by regulating.

This overview of course suggests that our entire lifestyle in aggregate would need drastic alteration should cars be abandoned. We'd be relying on trains and ships as we used to for goods and human conveyance; without cars, trucks, buses and planes a different world would emerge as it had before featuring of course the horse, and buggy and covered wagon, boat and train. Plus, the cops and courts and management-recordkeeping crews would have nothing to do and cease to exist. It's a very tough sell now hence why there are so many feel-good ads on TV about your new transportation wheels, deals, feels, steals and hurry-up do-it-now before it's too late special to tap your personal Nirvana experience. Auto manufacturers and dealers are desperate for buyers regardless the spin about urgency while the deals last before that car lot is emptied. That's hype - inclusive of hyperbole, hypertension and all other hype and hyper PR legerdemain, and there are a lot of hypes and hypens in the dictionary. Those cars are not selling like 1957 Chevys or millennium PT Cruisers.

Electric vehicles are an ersatz stopgap just as is natural-propane gas, neither providing the alternative that

will last, only interim transition. Driverless vehicles are another hoax. That used to be known as mass transportation with a driver. A driverless car is pointless because it would for all impractical purposes sit parked all day while you do what you do - the lengthiest part of your day - between getting to and from wherever, driving being by far the least part by the clock. Then your stops are happy hour barhopping or strip-mall shopping, after reconnoitering carpool riders with their vehicles, requiring more down time than the drive home but those are probably the most enjoyable beyond your favorite radio broadcast while driving. Electric vehicles could handle all that in synch with your former driving habits. It is not determined how traffic tickets, accidents, and DUIs would be handled under driverless plan. Prolonging the inevitable seems a futile motive but rebuilding drowned lands continues unabated until the next inundation despite scientific fact that they will flood again with increasing severity, ultimately submerged.

This is true because the rising sea level is worldwide and the icebergs are melting, water warming, coastal populated areas not preparing. Sure, the Netherlands solved that problem but New Orleans hasn't. And Holland dikes might not hold against another 5-6 feet of seawater. Similarly with automobiles, the natural resources are depleting with no renewable means of extension no matter how it might be explained as continuing endlessly; shortsightedness can only project a hundred years at best, in other words realistically within the 21st century. For most people it doesn't seem to matter much beyond their own lifetimes. Charging batteries requires power generation to regenerate, still accomplished by coal and fuel burning. So where's the solution? Solar and wind are feasible as is waterpower where applicable but minerals are finite, fossil fuel cannot last, this being

basic geologic math. And then those pesky carbon emissions that it is said spell our doomsday. A shame to lose all those techie innovations built into your car over some silly global warming theory supported by all the sciences.

Statistics tell of the frequency of auto accidents and ramifications, a constant recurrence with all businesses attendant inclusive of law and costs. It's a way of life. And if it's changed or reversed, what then? It is known how to adapt because we did it before, but we hesitate to go back, just like going back to rotary telephones is hardly the popular notion - in fact younger folk don't even know what a rotary phone is, or that there was nothing before rotary phones but horse and train and boat. We could still do that. And we might. We'll remember. Those who don't will catch on quickly - you'll have to. And many will prefer that to what has now become the dreary drudge of navigating a fun and useful vehicle in traffic jams and endless costs that never fulfill the promises advertised. It's a bad habit, we may know by how much it attracts in mesmerized glorification with its shiny shapes and appurtenances. Like computers, cars functioned as conveniences that proved inconvenient, so much so that lives are dedicated to keeping all running as if conveniences even when it becomes apparent they are antithetical to even convenience. We all play the game accordingly while the game seems worthwhile even when it's not. Such is the fantasy illusion of Cars. The reign is near over. Not everyone knows it yet, but the signs are there to see. Rational evaluation will tell the tale, for any who listen. The bottom line is our bottom line, a losing gambit, consistently less benefit for rising cost, financial gouging for as long as they can get away with it, literal highway robbery from all sources.

Mitchell Jon MacKay, East Jordan

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## 2019 Camp Daggett Fall Festival is October 6

The Fall Festival is back at beautiful Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake, Sunday, October 6 from noon to 5pm. Fall is the perfect time to visit Camp Daggett. The fall colors surrounding Walloon Lake are beautiful, and families can enjoy outdoor activities then visit the main lodge. Open to the public, this event offers new visitors a chance to see the Camp in its fall glory, and former campers a chance to share their stories.



The Fall Festival is back at beautiful Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake, Sunday, October 6 from noon to 5pm. Courtesy photo

- Enjoy activities like...
- Pumpkin Painting/Stone Painting
  - Face Painting
  - Caramel Apples
  - Kids Crafts
  - Hay Rides
  - Live Music at the fire circle
  - Nature Hikes
  - Pontoon Boat Color Tour on Walloon Lake
- Cider and Doughnuts in the main lodge. Hotdogs available

for \$1. Camp Daggett ambassadors available to answer questions. There is a \$5 per carload entrance fee. Directions are available at [www.campdaggett.org](http://www.campdaggett.org). Please, no pets. For more information, call 231-347-9742. This same weekend, and for the 9th year in a row, Grandpa Shorter's Gifts will hold a proceeds day to help local families send their children to summer camp at Camp Daggett. On Saturday, October 5, 20% of the day's sales will go to the C.G. and Ruth Shorter Memorial Scholarship Fund. Support Grandpa Shorter's and Camp Daggett on Saturday, October 5, in downtown Petoskey.

## Dorothy Gerber Strings beginners program starts Oct. 7



Dorothy Gerber Strings Program 2019 Spring Concert at the Great Lakes Center for the Arts. Courtesy photo

The Dorothy Gerber Strings Program (DGSP) provides exceptional locally-based strings music education for area youth. Enrollment for the 2019 | 2020 academic year is underway with beginner level school classes starting the week of October 7. Register your child at [dorothygerberstrings.org](http://dorothygerberstrings.org). DGSP offers strings classes for students fourth grade and above multiple days per week in the follow-

ing regional schools: Beaver Island Community School, Boyne City Middle School, Boyne Falls Public School, Charlevoix Elementary School, East Jordan Elementary School, Lakeland Elementary School, Ellsworth Community School, Harbor Light Christian School, Pellston Middle School, Petoskey Middle School, and St. Mary Catholic School. Students may choose to study violin, viola, cello, or string bass.

Classes are offered at no charge with families responsible for the cost of providing instruments. Scholarship assistance is available for those in need. For instrument rental information, contact the Guarneri House at 616.451.4360 or [guarnerihouseexchanges@gmail.com](mailto:guarnerihouseexchanges@gmail.com). Enrollment for the school strings classes is underway for the 2019 | 2020 academic year with the cut off for be-

ginner level school classes being October 11. To register your child for upcoming beginner classes and learn about other DGSP offerings, visit [dorothygerberstrings.org](http://dorothygerberstrings.org)! If you have additional questions about the program, contact Music Director, Dr. David Reimer at [davidgstrings@gmail.com](mailto:davidgstrings@gmail.com) or 616.828.8321.

## Restaurants vie for "Best Chili in Town" at annual cook off October 12



Pictured L-R: Madeline Beck, Jan Gibbs, Lynne Salmonson, Gail Seidel, Bernie Dersnah, Betty Rowe, JoClare Dersnah, Marlene Richards, Pastor Randy Hitts, Judy Seibert. Courtesy photo

The Charlevoix United Church is excited to host our popular annual Chili Cook-off on Saturday of Charlevoix Applefest, October 12, from 11:30am - 2:30pm. Featured are varieties of delicious chili

made by seven local restaurants: East Park Tavern, Shanahan's Pub, The Cantina, Bridge Street Tap Room, Weathervane, Pigs Eatin' Ribs, and Scovies Gourmet. Meal includes all-you-can-

eat chili, corn bread, chili toppings, ice cream and beverage all for \$8.00. Children 6 and under eat free. Then cast your vote for your favorite chili. You be the judge! Church is located at 104 cor-

ner of State and Clinton St., Charlevoix. For more information visit our website at [chxumc.com](http://chxumc.com).

## SEASONS FROM PG. 1A

referring to the period from late September to early November as the "shoulder season;" a time after golfing and boating yet before snowmobiling and skiing when travel is slow and the community belongs to the locals. I also like to think of it as a time to take the hustle of the peak season off ones shoulders and take in the beauty of this fabulous area we are lucky to live in.

It is the most colorful time of the year. Soon after September's autumnal equinox, sometimes with a hint a week or two before, it never ceases to amaze as the vast hardwood forests of the north create a multi-hued palette of leaves changing color. I keep an eye on the fading of the ferns in August, as they seem to be the first to recognize the summer party is over.

Science tells us the foliage changing process is signaled by waning hours of daylight that shuts down the photosynthesis food factory in deciduous trees and most plants. Art, however, trumps science in an area teaming with red maples, sugar maples, basswood, birch and oak trees as they provide a dazzling display of tints and tones during the weeks of October.

Fall is also a welcoming season for the couch potato. The living room sofa is a guilty spot to park in the spring and summer when the sun shines, the waves lap and the outdoors calls. Autumn's cooler days are perfect for college and professional football games or good movies that happen to look fantastic on high def television screens aimed directly at ones favorite chair. After a bit of leaf raking and getting the yard gear stored for the coming winter, retreating to the couch isn't being lazy...it's about balance.

As is autumn. Unlike spring, which lurks hesitantly in the remnants of snow piles until it suddenly soars across the landscape on a quick flight to summer, the fall offers a more evenhanded shift in the climate's journey between seasons. When the first snow arrives its time to slip off the shoulder and get ready for bustle of the holidays, the opening of the snowmobile trails, ski slopes and the New Year.

Take time to enjoy the season. Don't miss the opportunity for a long walk or a "Sunday drive" in the next couple of weeks and survey the incredible array of autumn colors, long shadows in the sunlight and the cool, fresh fall air. It's great to live in northern Michigan.

## BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPT. INCIDENT REPORT

**Monday, September 16, 2019**  
 1041 Report of a baby not in a child restraint seat in the 1100 block of Boyne Av  
 1129 Found bike helmet dropped off at PD  
 1200 Attempted check scam on West St.  
 1213 Arrested subject for bond violation in the 300 block of E Division St  
 1300 Report of attempted IRS Scam call.  
 1519 Report of attempted IRS scam call from E Main.

**Tuesday, September 17, 2019**  
 0854 Report of a suspicious situation on Pearl St.  
 0925 larceny of wallet reported from Smith Ln  
 1114 Driving complaint from Vogel St.  
 1124 funeral escort  
 1328 Assist to Ingham Co on S East St  
 1333 Property damage crash on Front St.  
 1415 Report of a subject dumping paint in the storm water drain in the 200 block of Water St.  
 1437 Reporting small dog locked in car and crying at State and East

1835 Report of child neglect in the 300 block of E Division St  
 1750 Car deer crash at Boyne Ave and E Main  
 2207 Civil complaint in the 500 block of W Michigan.

**Wed, Sept 9, 2019**  
 0029 Suspicious vehicle in the 1300 block of Boyne Ave.  
 0910 Driving complaint from S Park St.  
 0952 Salvage inspection  
 1209 Report of suspicious subject at top of Avalanche.  
 1332 Report of Craig's List scam regarding house on Adams St.

**Thursday, Sept. 19th, 2019**  
 0059 911 hang up check on Elm St.  
 0110 Attempt suicide in the 600 block of E Main St.  
 0337 Arrested subject on warrant.  
 1259 Report of car deer crash on State St.  
 1355 Driving complaint on Pearl St  
 1500 Report from the 600 block of S Lake St regarding a lawn service company that blows the grass clippings on the street.  
 1600 Suspicious situation

at Little League field.

**Friday, September 20, 2019**  
 0938 Report of possibly impaired driver in the area of Park and Pine.  
 1107 Report of vehicle spinning tires and doing donuts in parking lot at Avalanche.  
 1157 Burn permit issued on Collings St  
 1232 Report of new form of scam. Call from subject claiming to be from the Boyne City PD and that subject had a warrant. Advised it was a scam and to ignore any other calls  
 1322 Report of possible suicidal subject in the 1000 block of Boyne Av.  
 1515 Driving complaint from Lewis St.  
 1634 B&E to residence in the 600 block of Adams St.  
 1903 PR Football game  
 2000 PR Football game  
 2109 Assist EMS in the 1000 block of Boyne Av

**Saturday, September 21, 2019**  
 0105 Traffic stop turned into medical situation at Front and Pleasant.  
 0950 Assist EMS at the

Farmers Market  
 1058 Found ring at the Farmers Market  
 1121 Juvenile complaint on Smith St.  
 1201 Citizen assist in the 1000 block of Pleasant Ave.  
 1242 Civil complaint from the 1200 block of Lakeshore Dr.  
 1404 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Ferry Rd.  
 1908 Threats complaint in the 300 block of E. Division St.  
 2000 Retail fraud complaint in the 100 block of E Water St  
 2047 Report of suspicious subject going door to door in the 300 block of State St.  
 2118 Found credit card on W Water St  
 2253 Arrested subject OWI Child Endangerment, No Insurance, and open Intoxicants at scene of crash at Boyne Ave and East St

**Sunday, September 22, 2019**  
 1018 Found wallet on W Water St. Was returned to owner.

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## ELLSWORTH EBENEZER CHRISTIAN SCHOOL GARAGE SALE

October 3 - 5th, 9541 White Street, Ellsworth. Thursday & Friday 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM and Saturday 9:00 AM - Noon. \$5 fill up a paper bag (provided). Larger items marked. Awesome baked goods. All proceeds go to the school.

## EAST JORDAN

### ST. JOSEPH'S ANNUAL SOUP, SALAD & DESSERT LUNCHEON.

October 3, 11am-1pm, St. Joseph's Social Hall, 205 Nicholls Street. Includes raffle and Chinese auction. \$7 per adult, \$3 ages 6-10 and ages 5 and under free. Take out available, call (231) 536-3105.

## PETOSKEY

### NATIONAL MANUFACTURING DAY OPEN HOUSE

October 3, 4-7pm, North Central Michigan College Technology Building, room 228. Tours, refreshments, demonstrations and giveaways. Stop by and check out our CNC program. Parents, students and community invited.

## BOYNE FALLS

### MDOT US-131 PROJECT OPEN HOUSE

October 3, 5-7pm, Boyne Valley Township Hall, 2489 Railroad Street. The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will have an informational open house meeting to provide an update on the design and anticipated construction schedule for reconstructing US-131 through Boyne Falls and resurfacing north of Thumb Lake Road. This 2020 project will involve reconstructing US-131 from Cherry Hill Road to Thumb Lake Road, as well as widening to include a center left-turn lane. The work will also include moving the southbound US-131 right-turn lane onto M-75 to the west to improve visibility for drivers approaching from M-75. Following the reconstruction portion of the project, MDOT will resurface US-131 from Thumb Lake Road north to Bear River Road.

## PETOSKEY

### LUNCHEON LECTURE; WHERE ARE THE BABIES?

October 4, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. Twenty years ago, there were two births in our community for every death. Today, deaths outnumber births. Eric Guthrie, state demographer in Michigan's Bureau of Labor Market Information & Strategic Initiatives in the Department of Technology, Management & Budget, comes from Lansing with the numbers to show us how Michigan has changed and where we are likely headed. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

## EAST JORDAN

### VALLEY VIEW BREW FEST

October 5, 3-8pm, Valley View Farm, 5018 S. Waterman Rd. Includes live music by Full Circle from 5-7pm, farm to glass beers, delicious food served from 5-6:30pm, yard games, childrens movie. Tickets available at valleyview-brewfest.com or at EJ Chamber of Commerce.

## BOYNE MOUNTAIN

### 11TH ANNUAL SKITOBERFEST

October 5. Skitoberfest celebrates the coming winter with everything from ski gear, craft beer, food trucks, live music and performers, chairlift rides, bonfires, and more at Boyne Mountain. Whether you're 7 years old or 70, you'll find a fun activity to do, a delicious meal to eat, and a passion for all things winter - right before the first flakes fly at Boyne Mountain Resort. From inflatable bounce houses and segways, craft brews and tacos, pond pedaling and more - there's something for everyone at this year's Skitoberfest. Most events run from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, but there is a Pre-Party and After Party at the Snowflake Lounge on Friday and Saturday nights. Full schedule at www.boynemountain.com

October 6. Area artists have been having fun creating eclectic birdhouses that now are awaiting new homes. Bid on these objects d'art while sipping your favorite wine or beer, and enjoying our topshelf charcuterie board as the Drawbridge Uke Band entertains all with their melodious tunes. Bidding starts at \$25 and begins at 1:00 pm, ending at 3:30 pm. Winning bidders will leave with their new birdhouses to enjoy. Jordan River Arts Council is located at 301 Main Street.

## BOYNE CITY

### YOUNG HEMINGWAY PORTALFEST

October 5, Noon-4pm, Freshwater Gallery, 217 South Lake Street. Step back in time when young Ernie was bringing fish he caught in Horton's Creek to the Wolverine Hotel kitchen, wandering around after dark in the post-boom town, from time to time trying to avoid the law and otherwise participating in the irresistible influences of an ungovernable, industrial town of 10,000. Info: call Freshwater (231) 582-2588.

## CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ANNUAL BREEZEWAY FALL COLOR CRUISE

October 5, 8am-5pm. Three Saturday's of beautiful fall colors on C-48 the Breezeway. Pick up your "Goodie Bag" in Atwood and cruise to Boyne Mountain at your own pace - stopping whenever and wherever you want. See the fall colors, buy your pumpkins & apples, shop and much more! www.ridethebreezeway.com

## WALLOON LAKE

### CAMP DAGGETT FALL FESTIVAL

October 6, noon-5pm, Camp Daggett. Open to the public, this event offers new visitors a chance to see the Camp in its fall glory, and former campers a chance to share their stories. Activities include; Pumpkin Painting/Stone Painting, Face Painting, Caramel Apples, Kids Crafts, Hay Rides, Live Music at the fire circle. Nature Hikes and Pontoon Boat Color Tour on Walloon Lake. There will be Cider and Doughnuts in the main lodge

and Hotdogs available for \$1. There is a \$5 per carload entrance fee. Directions are available at www.campdaggett.org. Please, no pets. For more information, call 231-347-9742.

## BOYNE CITY

### STUDENT WHO LIVED IN DUMPSTER FEATURED IN LIFETREE CAFÉ FILM

October 6, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "I Lived in a Dumpster": How a Homeless Teenager Rose to the Top of Her Class," features a filmed interview with Karina Sanchez, a woman who overcame multiple obstacles, including homelessness, to graduate from high school with a 4.3 GPA and receive scholarship offers from some of America's top universities. During the program, Lifetree participants will have the opportunity to consider times they have faced obstacles and how they responded. 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.

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## PETOSKEY NATURAL BEEKEEPER WORKSHOP

October 7, 7-9pm, North Central Michigan College. Join beekeepers from across the Tip of the Mitt at the "Natural Beekeeper" presentation to hear from renowned bee expert Ross Conrad. He will discuss Organic Approaches to Modern Apiculture. Sponsored in conjunction with the Little Traverse Bee Guild. Free though seating is limited. To register, call 231-348-6613, email ccefaq@ncmich.edu or visit www.ncmich.edu, click on Community & Events, Corporate and Community Education Workshops.

## CHARLEVOIX

### CHARLEVOIX POOL ANNUAL MEETING

October 9, 5pm, Charlevoix Area Community Pool. All community members welcome - Light refreshments provided. Make sure to take advantage of "Dollar Night" afterward from 6-8 pm.

## PETOSKEY

### College Night at NCMC

October 10, 6-7:30pm, North Central Michigan College Student and Community Resource Center. High school students and their parents can meet with representatives from more than 50 public and private colleges and universities from throughout the Midwest about higher education options, admission requirements, programs of study, costs of college, campus activities and residence life. Armed Forces representatives will also be available. A North Central financial aid advisor will be present to answer questions about federal financial aid for college. Representatives will also provide valuable information for current North Central students who plan to transfer to a four-year university for completion of a bachelor's degree. An "open house" format encourages attendees to drop in anytime during the event.

## PETOSKEY

### LUNCHEON LECTURE; ADDICTION AND TRIBAL JUSTICE

October 11, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. What should a tribal court do with addicts who commit crimes? Should a drug dealer be sent to jail or diverted to a healing-to-wellness program? Hon. Allie Greenleaf Maldonado, Chief Judge for the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians, has faced those difficult questions and will explain how she answers them. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

## CHARLEVOIX

### APPLE FEST

October 11-13, East Park, Bridge Park and Mason Street. Experience the magic of autumn in northern Michigan at the 41st Annual Charlevoix Apple Festival. Join the festivities and show your support for our local farmers, orchards and non-profit organizations while celebrating the season in scenic downtown Charlevoix this October. The Harvest is in! Friday and Saturday, 10am-6pm and Sunday, 10am-4pm.

## BOYNE CITY

### EAGLES HOEDOWN

October 12, 7-10pm, Boyne City Eagles Hall, 106 River Street. Everyone is invited to "strap on your boots and join us" for a Western hoedown. Admission is \$5 with live music and hors d'oeuvres provided. The party is open to the public.

## BOYNE CITY

### FRESHWATER CONCERTS PRESENTS LAITH AL-SAAD

October 12, 8pm, Freshwater Gallery, 217 South Lake Street. He's a helluva' guitar player. He also has an amazing voice. You may have heard him on "The Voice". He's bringing his band. This will be a high energy show. We hope you can join us. Tickets \$25 in advance and \$40 at the door. Call (231) 582-2588 to reserve.

## CHARLEVOIX

### ANNUAL CHILI COOK-OFF

October 12, 11:30am-2:30pm, Charlevoix United Methodist Church, corner of State Street and Clinton. Featured are varieties of delicious chili made by 7 local restaurants:

East Park Tavern, Shanahan's Pub, The Cantina, Bridge Street Tap Room, Weathervane, Pigs Eatin' Ribs, and Scovies Gourmet. Meal includes all-you can-eat chili, corn bread, chili toppings, ice cream and beverage all for \$8. Children age 6 and under eat free. Then cast your vote for your favorite chili. You be the judge!

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## BOYNE CITY

### LOSING LOVED ONES DISCUSSED

October 13, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program, titled "Surviving the Death of a Loved One: Finding Peace in Your Time of Loss," includes a film featuring Susan Burton, a woman who lost an infant child to sudden infant death syndrome. Burton will discuss what proved helpful as she moved through grief and found peace and healing. 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

### PUMPKIN FESTIVAL & MOONLIGHT MADNESS

October 16, 5-7pm, downtown. Early trick or treating, Twister Joe balloon artist, Emergency vehicles on display, Kids activities, Vendor booths.

## BOYNE CITY

### IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

October 17, 4-6pm, Boyne City Middle School. Getting a yearly flu vaccine is the best way to protect yourself and your family from flu and its potentially serious complications. The CDC recommends that everyone 6 months and older get vaccinated by the end of October. The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is offering a community immunization clinic and also offer worksite clinics for employers who have 25 people or more that want to get their flu shot/other immunizations. We accept most insurances and provide assistance to those who are under or uninsured. To schedule an appointment at a clinic, call 1-800-432-4121. To schedule a worksite clinic, call Yvonne Louiselle at 231-547-7603.

## BOYNE CITY

### CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

October 17, 5:30-7:30pm, Challenge Mountain Resale Store, 1100 Boyne Avenue. Business After Hours is the Chamber's monthly business networking event, held at member businesses. There is no charge for admission or refreshments.

## PETOSKEY

### MICAREERQUEST FOR CHAR-EM ISD STUDENTS

October 18, North Central Michigan College. Ninth-graders from throughout Char-Em ISD's 11 local school districts will have the chance to experience dozens of exciting career paths in an amped up career fair known as MiCareerQuest. 9th grade students will be able to try out numerous jobs with their own hands, while learning from the experts in their fields what it takes to be successful in the work force. We are so excited to present this opportunity for the first time to local ninth-graders. Students will be transported to the event by their school district. For further information or to participate as an exhibitor, visit MiCareerQuest online at www.charemisd.org/student-academic-services-programs/career-and-technical-education-cte/micareerquest / or call Tory Thrush or Kelly Johnson, Char-Em ISD CTE staff, at (231) 582-8070. Registration information is on the website.

## BOYNE CITY

### HELPING OTHERS COPE WITH CANCER EXPLORED

October 20, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The program includes filmed interviews with a cancer caregiver and a cancer patient. "Most people today are affected by or know someone who is struggling with cancer," says Lifetree Café representative Craig Cable. "But people often don't know the best ways to deal with someone who is battling cancer. In this program we'll explore how to cope as caregivers and head home with practical tips for supporting those in our lives who are struggling with cancer." 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

### CHAMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

October 24, 5-7pm, The Landing Restaurant. Sponsored by 4Front Credit Union. Networking, appetizers and drawings. Free to EJ Chamber members, \$10 for non-members.

PETOSKEY Luncheon Lecture; Bath School Explosion

October 25, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. It was a beautiful morning on May 18, 1927, when George Robson's mother and father arrived at the new Bath Consolidated School for final exams. A short time later, the school was violently transformed into Michigan's first site of domestic terrorism with 38 children and six adults among the dead. Mr. Robson tells the story he unearthed of one man's grievances and how the community coped with the aftermath of his destructive act. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email lun-

cheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

## BOYNE CITY

### ZOMBIES DISCUSSED

October 27, 6:30pm, Lifetree Cafe. The fascination with zombies will be explored at Lifetree Café on Potluck Sunday. Bring a dish to pass at 5:30. Program begins promptly at 6:30. The program, titled "Zombies! What's the Fascination?" features a filmed interview with Stephen Graham Jones, author of 'The Gospel of Z and Zombie Bake-Off.

This program explores what is fueling our fascination with zombies—and what that fascination says about our culture. 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

Hallelujah Night Carnival October 31, 6-8pm, Harvest Barn Church. This carnival has successfully satisfied the sweet tooth of up to 1,000 people each year for the last 28 years. Local kids can have a warm place to play games, win prizes and enjoy candy. Free event!

## BOYNE CITY

### CHAMBER BUSINESS AND 4COMMUNITY EXPO

November 1, 4-7pm, Boyne City High School gymnasium. This is always one of Northern Michigan's largest business networking events, as more than 1,000 people come to see 75 booths. The public is welcome to attend.

## EAST JORDAN

### SNOWMOBILE SAFETY COURSE

November 2, 9am-3pm, East Jordan Sno-Mobilers clubhouse, 5586 Mt Bliss Rd. Annual snowmobile safety class. There is no cost for the class and snack will be provided. Pre-registration is required by October 26. Contact Alan Kava at (231) 497-9260 or Connie Massey at (231) 536-2944 for more info or to register.

## PETOSKEY

### LUNCHEON LECTURE; FIRST ROBOTICS

November 15, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. Combining the excitement of sport with the rigors of science and technology, this international robotics competition for high school students is said to be the ultimate sport for the mind, and Petoskey High School is in the thick of it. Physics teacher Tom Ochs and his students will explain the many academic and social benefits of this competition and how they run their team like a business. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

## PETOSKEY

### LUNCHEON LECTURE; URBAN SUSTAINABILITY IN INDIA

November 22, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. Kerri Finlayson, North Central professor of anthropology and sociology, recently joined community college faculty from around the U.S. to explore the problems of urban sustainability in India's overcrowded cities. She will take us on a tour of the north (Jaipur) and south (Mysore and Bangalore) to discuss the biggest sustainability issues and steps being taken to address them. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email luncheonlectures@ncmich.edu to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

## BOYNE CITY

### BOYNE MEETS BROADWAY

November 22 & 23. Seating begins at 5:30 with a fabulous meal provided by the Boyne City High School Hospitality Department starting at 6 pm. A 90-minute Broadway revue will begin around 7:30 followed by dessert and coffee in the Commons. Tickets are \$25 per person, and this event always sells out. Checks can be made to BCHS Drama. You will not want to miss this incredible event showcasing 70 of our BCHS students. To purchase tickets, contact any cast member, contact the high school office at 231-439-8100 or come to the high school audi-

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# News

## Ending domestic violence: your actions create a wave of change

National Domestic Abuse Awareness Month has been observed for 30 years. During that time we have become more aware of the issue and more willing to talk about it openly, as we work to understand the root causes and ways in which we can help end it.



**Commentary submitted by Megan King, Violence Prevention Coordinator, Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan**

not sharing anything life-changing, down the line, they might experience something and need someone to talk to. By taking the time now, you are setting them up to be supported later, and that support can mean everything to someone experiencing abuse.

Although social change is slow, absolutely devastating annual statistics indicate hundreds of thousands of women every year continue to experience physical, emotional, financial, reproductive, sexual and technology-facilitated abuse. It is clear much more needs to be done.

- Domestic abuse kills four women a day and is a primary indicator of more than half the mass shootings in the U.S.

- The National Domestic Violence Hotline received more than half a million calls, texts and online chats in 2018, marking its busiest year ever.

- Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM) supported 688 callers to the 24/7 help and information line, provided 1,952 nights of refuge at the Safe Home, supported 440 survivors with counseling and advocacy.

You can help. Start by thinking about actions you can take in your everyday life to make the people who live here feel safer and more supported. These actions do not have to be groundbreaking or newsworthy. Actions as simple as listening to someone, practicing empathy and showing kindness can prevent violence.

Taking time to listen to someone, really listen, shows them you are a safe person to talk to. Even if today they are

Practicing empathy helps us connect as humans and it helps others feel heard, respected and validated. It can often be easy to get caught up in our own lives and our own judgments, but taking time every day to think about what it would be like to live someone else's experiences can lead us to be more understanding and kind. Empathy is very important when you are supporting a survivor of abuse because every situation is different and that survivor's story and experience are unique to them.

Finally, when we show kindness and go out of our way to just be nice to people, it helps make our community stronger. When people are genuinely kind to one another we feel safer, we feel happier and most importantly, we create a wave of positive change. You may have heard laughter and smiles are contagious; so are acts of kindness. Your small gesture, one day, can have a ripple effect impacting people's lives in a positive way and helping to end violence against women and girls.

Nobody deserves to be abused by another. Everyone deserves to be treated with dignity and respect. If you or someone you know is experiencing domestic abuse, call the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan's 24-hour help and information line, at 231-347-0083 or 800-275-1995 or visit [wrcnm.org](http://wrcnm.org).

## Local communities collaborate for Generations exhibit

Local individuals, historical organizations and chambers from Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet & Otsego counties are sharing the fascinating stories of their towns & villages, both past and present. Generations is a chance to highlight the importance of

northern Michigan's history through a collection of photos and text from twenty local communities to be shared with Raven Hill visitors. Exhibit hours are through Oct 12 on Saturdays, Noon - 4pm and Sundays, 2pm - 4pm. Generations is also open at

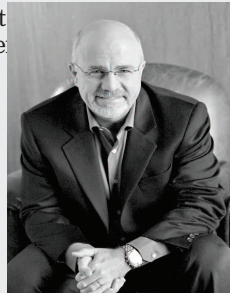
other times by appointment.

Call 231.536.3369 or email [info@miravenhill.org](mailto:info@miravenhill.org) to set up your special time to visit Generations exhibit or if you wish to demonstrate an old or new career at the Generations Career Festival.

## RECYCLE FROM PG. 1A

use of the blue recycle bins. Data will be collected during the pilot on the percentage of recyclable material collected. Be sure to recycle while visiting downtown Boyne City, and encourage others to do the same, to help the pilot be successful! For more information on downtown Boyne City visit [www.boynecitymainstreet.com](http://www.boynecitymainstreet.com)

## DAVE Says



Dave Ramsey

### (Here's why)

Dear Dave, I've heard lots of different theories and recommendations when it comes to paying off debt. Why do you advise paying off debts from smallest to largest? Marlee

Dear Marlee, A lot of people wonder the same thing when I bring up the debt snowball. Some think paying off the debt with highest interest rate first is the best approach. This may seem to make sense mathematically, but I realized a long time ago debt is not a mathematics prob-

percent behavior, and only 20 percent head knowledge. Besides, if all those people were so great at math, they wouldn't be up to their eyeballs in debt in the first place!

The reason the debt snowball pays off debt from smallest to largest is that modifying your behavior and providing inspiration to get out of debt is more important than the math. Your probability of becoming wealthy is more closely connected to your behavior than your financial "sophistication" or academic pedigree.

When you pay off a small debt you experience success, and that gives you hope. Then, you move on the next debt. When you pay that one off, and you've wiped out two debts, it really energizes you. At that point you start

to get excited, and you begin to believe in yourself and in the fact you're actually on the road to becoming debt-free!

— Dave

### (It's not easy money)

Dear Dave, I'm 35, and I've always wanted to own rental property. I think I've found a deal that would work for me. I want to take \$20,000 out of my thrift savings account to use as a down payment on the property. I could rent the place for \$1,400 a month, and my loan payment would be \$1,100 a month. What do you think about this idea? Nathan

Dear Nathan, I love real estate, so I understand the allure. But what you're telling me is you want to cash out part of your retirement, get hit with

a penalty and take on debt, to buy an investment property. I wouldn't do it.

I've got a feeling you've never been a landlord before. Bringing in \$1,400 and paying out \$1,100 may seem like a good place to be, but you haven't figured all the risk into your equation. Rental properties just sit there empty sometimes. Other times you have renters who don't pay, repairs, and people who just tear up things. In other words, you won't be able to count on an easy \$300 in your pocket every month.

Like I said, I totally get your fascination with real estate. But my advice is to save up, and pay cash for one decent rental property to see if this game is really for you. — 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 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at [daveramsey.com](http://daveramsey.com) and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

## NEWS BRIEFS

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torium on Saturday mornings from 10 am to noon.

### PETOSKEY LUNCHEON LECTURE; CONSPIRACY THEORIES, FAKE NEWS, MEDIA AND POLITICS

December 6, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. Scott LaDeur, Ph.D., North Central professor of political science, examines why so many people believe claims about a faked moon landing, the rigging of voting machines, the "truth" about 9/11, and President Obama's birthplace. He will look at conspiratorial thinking and the power of "fake news" to create new realities for voters.. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email [lancheonlectures@ncmich.edu](mailto:lancheonlectures@ncmich.edu) to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

### PETOSKEY LUNCHEON LECTURE; KAYAKING LAKE SUPERIOR

December 13, NCMC Library Conference Room. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m. and the program begins at noon. Author, traveler and grandfather Tom Renkes kayaked solo for a thousand miles along Lake Superior because, he said, "I had overcome storms in my life and wanted this journey as proof of my recovery and reclamation of a life." We will hear his observations and see what it is like to take a long trip in a very small boat along the largest, most rugged and most dramatic of the Great Lakes. Reservations are required. You must call 231-348-6600 or email [lancheonlectures@ncmich.edu](mailto:lancheonlectures@ncmich.edu) to reserve your place for each presentation. Cost is \$12.

### BOYNE CITY FARMERS MARKET

Veterans Park, Wednesdays and Saturday's, 8am - Noon. Shoppers can purchase fresh local produce and unique goodies from the market. For more information on the market, visit the Boyne City Farmers

Market Facebook page or email [farmersmarket@boynecity.com](mailto:farmersmarket@boynecity.com)

### CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays, 8am-1pm, East Park. Many varieties of tables line the Bridge Street sidewalk downtown Charlevoix in full view of the sun rising over Round Lake at East Park. The Market is full of life, flavors, happy people, activity - and the view is staggering. Shop local. Eat fresh. Bring your family - Children love to get stickers in our Junior Market program and earn a T-shirt in just four visits. Market patrons get FREE 20 minute parking along the east side of Bridge Street and East Park to make your shopping experience easy as pie.

### EAST JORDAN FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays 9am-1pm, Memorial Park. Locally organically grown herbs, fruits and vegetables. Baked goods, jewelry, jams, jellies, maple syrup, farm fresh eggs and more.

### ELLSWORTH FARMERS MARKET

There will be a farmers market every Saturday through October 12, 9am to noon, in the Village's Community Square across from the Front Porch Restaurant.

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GRANTS

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is happy to announce the fall grant deadline is October 1, 2019. We invite you to begin thinking of project/program ideas for funding consideration. Starting this fall, perspective grantees will be limited to one application. Please forward this to anyone in your organization who is interested in more information on how to apply. In an effort to make more impactful grants moving forward, the C3F will be making changes to the grantmaking process beginning in 2020. We will keep you informed regarding the changes as they unfold.

### NORTHERN MICHIGAN PEOPLE FUND GRANT OPPORTUNITY

The Great Lakes Energy (GLE) People Fund is accepting grant applications from non-profit organizations throughout its local service

area. The upcoming grant application deadline is Oct. 15. The People Fund is supported solely by GLE members who allow their electric cooperative to round up their bill each month to the next dollar. Since 1999 more than \$3.6 million in grants have been awarded to charitable and community organizations throughout GLE'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/](http://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 Oct. 15. Another grant opportunity will be available next spring.

### 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.

### CHARLEVOIX WELLNESS WORKSHOPS HELD AT MUNSON HEALTHCARE CHARLEVOIX HOSPITAL WELLNESS WORKSHOP, 411 BRIDGE STREET. CALL (231) 437-3482 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

- Hatha Yoga, every Monday and Friday 7:30-8:30am. The yoga sequences, along with breath work and relaxation techniques will assist in building strength, stamina, flexibility, balance, and increasing body awareness. The use of props, blocks, or blankets make poses easily modified to

suit the individual. All levels of fitness are welcome and modifications will be provided as needed. The class is taught by Lisa Hepner is a licensed physical therapist assistant with Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital.

- Wellness Wednesday, every Wednesday from 8am-11am. Health screens include: Total Cholesterol, HDL, TC/HDL Ratio, Glucose Level, Body Mass Index Score, Muscle and Fat Percentages, and a Blood Pressure Reading. No fasting is required. However, if you are fasting and LDL and Triglyceride reading can also be obtained. Cost for the service is \$15. Hemoglobin A1C Levels can also be done for known or borderline diabetics for an additional \$10. Participants will receive all test results at the time of the screening and a "Know Your Numbers" log to track progress. A Registered Nurse will adapt health consultation and educational materials to individual results. Walk-ins only, no appointment required.

- Full Body Toning Exercise Class, every Thursday from 5:30-6:30pm. The first class is free as are all yoga and strength training classes. If you enjoy your first class, low-cost punch cards available and are good for any of our classes. Call (231) 437-3482 for more information or email [chx-wellness@mhc.net](mailto:chx-wellness@mhc.net) to have our calendar emailed to you monthly.

### 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.

Charlevoix Hospice of Northwest Michigan invites you to join our Monthly adult grief, loss & bereavement support group, which takes place the 2nd Sunday of each month from 4-5pm at the First Baptist Church, 6781 M66 North. This program is open to anyone in our community looking for assis-

tance in their grief process and is facilitated by Rev. David Behling. There is no charge to attend. Please feel free to call Hospice at 231-547-7659 to register or for more information.

### NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan provides counseling and support services at no cost to survivors of domestic abuse, sexual assault, child abuse, child sexual assault and adults molested when they were children. Support services include crisis counseling, individual counseling, support groups, trauma therapy (EMDR), play therapy for children, safety planning, advocacy and resources/referrals. If you or someone you care about has been a victim of crime, contact the WRCNM's main office at (231) 347-0067.

### NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan offers free playgroups for children 0-60 months and their pre-

school-age siblings. Playgroups help you learn about your child's developmental stages, learn new children's games/activities and share parenting concerns/experiences with other parents and the playgroup facilitator. Playgroups are held in various northern Michigan communities. For current playgroup locations/times, visit [www.wrcnm.org](http://www.wrcnm.org) or call (231) 347-0067.

### BOYNE CITY BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

- Toddler Tales & Tunes every Monday at 10am and Preschool Storytime every Tuesday at 10am. Check website for any date changes. No registration is required.

- Yoga with Reb Andrews 9am every Monday, 8 week sessions/\$5 per week

- Tai Chi every Wednesday, 9am beginners class, 10am advanced class, cost is \$5 per session

- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at 7pm. Information at [www.boynelibrary.org](http://www.boynelibrary.org).

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East Jordan State of the Community Luncheon EAST JORDAN—East Jordan is heading in the right direction and its future is bright as the message members of the community walked away with after hearing four keynote speakers discuss the status of the city, schools, and DDA at East Jordan's State of the Community Luncheon Tuesday, November 11. An air of optimism filled the Harvest Barn hall as 26 East Jordan High School seniors and other members of the community listened intently to Mayor Russell Peck whose speech focused on the challenges and infrastructure im-

provements that still lie ahead for the city. "All in all things are looking up, we're heading in the right direction. Together we will position our community for a resilient and sustainable future. Indeed, East Jordan's future is bright," he concluded. Peck not only talked about all that the city has accomplished but emphasized the infrastructure improvements needed to accommodate new growth. "We are very optimistic about the future of our community and that optimism comes from the exciting new direction we have been heading," he said. He cited the city's sewer system that is already operating at 98% capacity, sidewalks, and sea-piling to be installed at the southwest side of the harbor next to the bridge harbor (construction to begin in December) as projects that will further enable the city to grow. He mentioned the new well house already up and running, the new open 24' recycling center and the \$12,000 Kayak facility in the park which he stated presently "looks like an art project." "We are developing the kind of community we have envisioned for future generations. There is a positive up beat energy," he said.

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Boyne Area Community Christmas "That no child in the Boyne area be without a Christmas" Over the last 60 years your generous donations ensured thousands of Boyne area children had a merrier Christmas. With the holiday season approaching, the volunteers of Boyne Area Community Christmas, are making for your support. All of your donations are greatly appreciated and can be in the form of non-perishable food items, new unwrapped toys, games or books. If you would like to donate monetarily, please make checks payable to Boyne Area Community Christmas and send them c/o Eleanor West, Treasurer at 915 Robinson Street #15, Boyne City, MI 49712. All donations can be dropped off at the Boyne City Education Center by using the Pipe Street entrance. We will be accepting donations from November 19 until December 19, 10am to 4pm. If you need any additional information, please contact Ruth Wierski at (231) 585-3152 or (231) 585-2292. If you would like to submit the name of a child in need, please contact Nancy Hosmer at (231) 582-7246.

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