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Governor Whitmer rescinds Safer at Home Order

Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-110, rescinding her Safer at Home order and moving the entire state to phase four of the MI Safe Start Plan. The governor's order will allow retailers to reopen on June 4 and restaurants to reopen on June 8, both subject to capacity limits. Day camps for children will likewise be permitted to open on June 8. Effective immediately, groups of 100 or less will be allowed gather outdoors with social distancing. Office work that is not capable of being performed remotely can re-

sume. And in-home services, including housecleaning services, can resume operations.

"The data has shown that we are ready to carefully move our state into the next phase of the MI Safe Start Plan, but we owe it to our brave frontline heroes to get this right," said Governor Whitmer. "While Michiganders are no longer required to stay home, we must all continue to be smart and practice social distancing, and encourage those who meet the criteria to get tested for COVID-19. If we all do our

part, our goal is to announce a shift to phase five for the entire state prior to the fourth of July. Stay smart, stay safe, and let's all do our part."

Michiganders must continue to wear facial coverings when in enclosed public spaces and should continue to take all reasonable precautions to protect themselves, their loved ones, and the community. And they should continue to work from home to the maximum extent pos-

"The governor and I, along with a team of experts, have

determined that our state is ready to move into the next phase of the MI Safe Start Plan. Hospitalization numbers are down, our frontline workers have PPE to last them several weeks, and the number of positive cases and deaths are declining," said MDHHS Chief Deputy for Health and Chief Medical Executive Dr. Joneigh Khaldun. "We will continue to monitor the data and work closely with local health departments to ensure Michiganders practice safe social distancing. On behalf of our health care professionals and first responders on the front lines, we must all be smart and be safe."

"As the hardest-hit region in the state, Wayne County and its residents are ready to safely return to greater activity and commerce," said Wayne County Executive Warren C. Evans. "We continue to vigilantly monitor the spread of COVID-19 and will do so to make sure the number of daily cases continues to decline. It's is been an extremely difficulty three months for all of us, but the

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This week we highlight the names of graduating seniors from Boyne Falls Public School. Courtesy photo

BY JIM AKANS

2020 has been a year without traditional senior events, such as proms, gymnasium graduation ceremonies and celebrations...even senior skip day. Over the last few weeks there have been many

parades and virtual graduation ceremonies that have celebrated the creativity and resilience of living in these unique times. The class of 2020 can take pride as they become the anchor of a new generation in our society

and world.

Following are the graduating seniors at Boyne Falls

- Public School: - Morriah Clark-Connin
- Kevin DeNise - Jordin Gellis, Salutato-
- Erienne Goodrich, Valedictorian
- Ryleigh Richardson
- Nicoma Sayles
- Alicia Whennen

Congratulations to the Class of 2020!

Bottle deposit returns to phase back in

The Treasury issued a Notice Regarding Phased Reestablishment of Michigan's Bottle Deposit Return Program. Beginning June 15, 2020, some retailers must reopen their bottle return facilities and resume the collection of returnable beverage containers and refund of customer bottle deposits. This applies to retailers with bottle return facilities located at the front of the store or housed in a separate area and serviced exclusively by reverse vending machines requiring min-

imal or no person-to-person

Retailers reopening their bottle return facilities must ensure those facilities comply with all state-mandated safety protocols and restrictions, including the most recent state-mandated safeguards to protect work-

In addition, retailers may take any or all of the following steps:

- Limit the number of beverage containers that may be returned by a single individual per day to a deposit refund amount of \$25, pursuant to MCL 445.572(10). - Establish special or lim-

ited hours of operation for bottle return facilities. - Limit the number of available and operating re-

verse vending machines. - Periodically close bottle

deposit facilities as needed for cleaning and supply management.

- Implement such other procedures or restrictions as each retailer may determine are necessary or advisable to promote safety and/or effi-

- During this initial phase, retailers must limit the volume of weekly returned beverage containers to no more than 140 percent of their average weekly collection volume for the period April and May 2019. Consumers have the op-

tion of recycling their returnable beverage containers if they choose not to return them to a bottle deposit redemption facility.

Treasury will issue further guidance regarding ad-

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Boyne City Farmers Market open for the summer season

With the days becoming warmer, that means more veggies, fruit, and all the BC Market goods you have come to love. The market will be open every Wednesday and Saturday from 8 a.m. - noon now until mid-October.

It is opening with the understanding that shopping in the market will look slightly different this season but our vendors and their goods will be better than ever. They kindly ask that you think of it as an outdoor grocery store and ask that you help us by shopping responsibly and cooperating with the guidelines that are in place. Here's how:

- 1. Wear your mask 2. Stay by your vehicle if
- lines are long
- 3. One shopper per family 4. Find your vendor
- 5. Make your selection 6. Head home and enjoy

They do ask that if you are able to please place orders with vendors ahead of time. Many of the vendors will be happy to assist you with this and will make your pick-up that much easier. This will help with congestion on market day. Programming is postponed until further notice. Organizers look forward to a safe market experience for everyone!

Food Assistance Programs Accepted

The Bovne City Farmers Market participates in several food programs including SNAP (Bridge Card), Double Up Food Bucks, Senior Market Fresh, and WIC Project Fresh. Visit the market manager booth for more information, and to receive your tokens to spend with the farmers. Double Up Food Bucks matches what is spent from a Bridge Card, so if you run your card for \$20 in tokens, you will receive \$40 to spend. Typically, this program is limited at a \$20 match however the cap has been suspended due to COVID-19 so any amount can be matched!

The mission is simple: to provide local food and products by local farmers and small businesses in a safe environment. This is an opportunity for our local market and community to shine.

Check out Main Street's Facebook for weekly market

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HIGH: 71 LOW: 49

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HIGH: 71 LOW: 55

MONDAY



HIGH: 73 LOW: 58

TUESDAY



HIGH: 79 LOW: 60

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JUN 6....46° ...76° ...29° (1958)..92° (1999)
JUN 7....47° ...76° ...35° (1960)..91° (1968)
JUN 8....47° ...76° ...28° (1949)..91° (1950)
JUN 9....47° ...76° ...32° (1977)..91° (1959)
JUN 10 ...47° ...76° ...30° (1966)...91° (1968)
JUN 11 ...48° ...77° ...29° (1966)...93° (1956)
JUN 12 ...48° ...77° ...36° (1979)...95° (1949)
JUN 13 ...48° ...77° ...35° (1965)...96° (1956)

OBITUARIES

Elizabeth "Betty" (Karamol) Vokelich, 82

(AUG. 28, 1937 - MAY 30, 2020)



Elizabeth "Betty" Karamol Vokelich of Petoskey died May 30, 2020 while at her sister's home in Charlevoix.

Betty was born on August 28, 1937, the daughter of Joseph and Sophia (Francis) Karamol. She attended St. Francis Catholic School in Petoskey. After graduation, Betty attended nursing school at St. Mary's in Grand Rapids. Betty was employed as a nurse on commercial airline flights, which fed her love of travel. She was able to visit Japan, Africa, and all over the United States.

In 1977, she moved to Petoskey and began working primarily in the intensive care unit, specializing in the cardiovascular department. She was extremely skilled and assisted in many heart transplants. She was passionate about her career and made many life long friends through nursing.

She was an avid skier, and enjoyed outdoor activities like camping and fishing. In more recent years, she became involved in her community at the Bridge Street apartments in Petoskey and made many friends there, too. She liked going on the day trips to the casino and playing BINGO.

Betty was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Petoskey.

Betty is survived by her sister, Jane (Terry) Bremmeyr of Charlevoix; her niece Lynn (Scott) Vollmer; nephew, Kyle Bremmeyr; and great nephew, Parker Skeel. She is preceded in death by her parents; and her brothers, Richard "Dick" Karamol and James "Jimmy" Karamol.

There will be a Funeral Mass at St. Francis Xavier Church on Thursday, June 4, 2020 at 10:30 a.m. with a visitation one hour prior to Mass. Father Greg McCallum will officiate.

Friends and family wishing to make a charitable donation in Betty's memory are asked to please consider McLaren Hospice - their care for Betty in her final days was extremely appreciated.

Martha (Stanhope) Dickhout, 70

(AUG. 17, 1949 - MAY 24, 2020)



Martha Dickhout of Boyne City suddenly passed to Spirit on May 24th, 2020. She was the only daughter, sandwiched between two brothers, born to Walt and Marge Stanhope.

In 1994 she married Jack Dickhout, and they began their adventures of living in multiple places before re-settling in Boyne City. She was the devoted mother of two; Melissa Ross [deceased] and Andrew (Regina) Ross. Martha's brokenhearted grandchildren are Dresha, AJ, Gabby, Josh and Jordan Ross as well as Brandon and Jake Ross. Her great-grandchildren are Justin and Jarius. She also leaves behind older brother Herb (Karen) Stanhope and many friends that were like an extended family. She was preceded in death by daughter Melissa, brother Lee, and her parents.

Martha was taken from us

too suddenly and too soon, having lived in a way that touched so many others. Growing up in Boyne City forged deep bonds with many other locals and those connections were revitalized by her return to the area. She was a respected, dedicated teacher in multiple school districts and in recent years was a substitute teacher at various schools locally, leaving many students who learned and laughed with "Mrs. D." Even her work in the lift-ticket office at Boyne Mountain and the gift shop at Castle Farms brought her brightness to others. Her active presence at Golden Rule Spiritualist Church and Northern Lake Michigan Spiritualist Camp, as well as with the Michigan State Spiritualist Association of Churches will leave a huge void as well. Her now still knitting needles and the decorations in storage for various family gatherings serve as painful reminders of how much she cared for her family. We are sustained though, by the knowledge that the hearts of many are heavy right along with ours, because Martha had a gift for elevating the lives of all she knew.

Due to the unique circumstances created by the pandemic, services cannot be arranged at this time. The family looks forward to being able to gather and share with those whose lives she touched, but will wait until it is considered safer to do so, as that will honor Martha's practical approach to life.

At this time, donations may be directed to the family in care of Jack Dickhout, 02949 Fall Park Road, Boyne City, Michigan 49712.

Arrangements by Stackus Funeral Home.

Joseph Smith, 74

(JUNE 23, 1945 - MAY 26, 2020)



Joseph Dwight Smith of Charlevoix passed away on Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at his home. He was born on June 23, 1945 in Charlevoix, MI the son of Joseph and Wilma

(Bellinger) Smith.
Joe graduated from
Charlevoix High School and
went on to graduate with his
Master's Degree in Criminal
Justice from Michigan State
University. He followed in his
father's footsteps and served
as a police officer for both Ingham and Grand Traverse
Counties. Following a 32-year
career, Joe retired his badge
as the Undersheriff of Grand
Traverse County. Joe was
also recognized as an excel-

lent marksman by the FBI.
Joe always kept busy. He

has spent the last 9 years spending his winters in Florida. He loved to travel; some of his favorite places were Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Yellowstone National Park, and Yosemite National Park among many others. He also enjoyed fishing, hunting, and golfing.

He is survived by his lifetime partner, Jan Greene of Charlevoix; three children, Jody (Stephanie) Dodson, and their mother, Patricia (Larry) Dodson, Charlie Smith of Kalkaska, Sarah Rousseau of Kalkaska, and their mother Debra Smith; a sister, Barbara King of Kalkaska; and three grandchildren, Ellacyn Rahn, Keith Craig, and Mira Wheatley.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Wilma Smith, and a brother, Dwight Smith.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be sent to the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Gift Processing, 1702
East Highland Ave., Suite 400
Phoenix, AZ 85016 or Munson
Home Health, 1105 Sixth St.,
Traverse City, MI 49684

There are no services planned at this time.

Arrangements are in the care of the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign his online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneral-homes.com

Isabelle Seidel, 100

(NOV. 29, 1919 - MAY 26, 2020)



Isabelle Frances Seidel of Charlevoix passed away on Tuesday, May 26 at the Georgia House in Charlevoix. She was born on November 29, 1919 in Pioneer, Ohio to Bessie J. Mabel Mercer and Forrest Dohm.

She graduated from Pioneer high school in 1937, and went on to attend the Flower Hospital School of Nursing where she graduated in 1941. She then joined the United States Army in 1942. On May 26, 1943 she married Francis Joseph Seidel in the Dentist Office at the Army Hospital in Camp Breckenridge, KY.

Isabelle traveled extensively throughout the US during the war and followed Joe overseas with service in the United Kingdom, France, and Germany. After the war they stayed in government service in Europe and the US. She was one of the first Army Reserve nurses recalled to active duty during the Korean War, where she served in military hospitals in Europe. Isabelle and Joe moved to Charlevoix in 1954, and bought a 183 acre working dairy farm. She went to work for Dr.'s Saltonstall and Grate. She also spent 3 years at Interlochen Arts Academy while Joe was teaching there, and then returned to Charlevoix and started working at Charlevoix Hospital where she retired. Since that time the couple wintered in Plant City, FL. Joe preceded her in death in 1994. She continued to winter in FL and spent her summers in Charlevoix. She was a member of St. Mary's Church and the VFW Auxiliary.

She is survived by her son Joseph (Gail) Seidel, her granddaughter Amanda, and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband LTC Francis Joseph Seidel, her parents, an unnamed infant child, and her grandson Joseph Glen Seidel.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St Mary's Catholic Church, 1005 Bridge St, Charlevoix, MI 49720 or Charlevoix Montessori Academy, 115 W. Hurlbut Street, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Funeral mass will take place at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Friday, June 5, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. Visitation will be from 12 noon until the time of service at 2:00. Interment to follow at Barnard Cemetery.

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

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Joint statement from the Michigan Sheriffs' Association Board of Directors

June 1, 2020

The Michigan Sheriffs' Association (MSA) represents all 83 elected Michigan Sheriffs. As representatives of those sheriffs, and serving from among them, the MSA Board of Directors issues the following statement:

The Michigan Sheriffs' Association (MSA) condemns the actions leading to the death of George Floyd at the hands of Minneapolis Police officers. Officers are expected to protect the communities they serve. These officers have degraded, disparaged, and discredited our profes-

sion and broken trust with those we serve - our residents and communities. It was bad policing, and we are deeply disturbed by those images. We want Michiganders to know that these kinds of actions will not be accepted or tolerated.

MSA seeks every day to further the profession and professionalism of the Office of Sheriff. As local leaders and local law enforcement officers, we expect our officers and staff to be professional, respectful, selfless, honest, and honorable. Policework is a calling, and it is good and noble work.

We pledge to continue to seek the highest standards from our men and women in uniform as found in these words of the police officers' oath of honor, a popular creed in law enforcement: "On my honor, I will never

betray my badge, my integrity, my character, or the public trust. I will always have the courage to hold myself and others accountable for our actions. I will always uphold the Constitution, my community, and the agency I serve."

The Office of Sheriff is the only law enforcement office elected by the people he or she serves, and innate in that relationship between Sheriff and citizen, is trust. Our Sheriffs work for the people, and strive every day to earn trust, build relationships, and improve our communities. We pledge to continue to do so.

We grieve for and stand with Mr. Floyd's family, and call for justice and peace. We stand with those peacefully redressing their government, and we stand with those seeking solutions. We seek them, too.



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News

The lights of the Boyne Theater will shine again!

For the last 18 months a small group of community members have worked closely with Richard Bergman, owner of the Boyne City Taproom and the Boyne Theater, to find a new way to help bring the theater back to life. Bergman has a deep desire to restore the theater. He sees it not only as a benefit to his adjoining businesses but to the entire Boyne community. The Boyne City Main Street program shares his vision and his belief. Bergman recalls going to the Boyne Theater as a boy, and grew up hearing stories of his grandfather seeing Harry Houdini perform there.

Bergman invested thousands of dollars and countless hours consulting with experts and researching options to reopen the theater. Ultimately, he decided that to give the theater its best chance for success it should transition to those who can more directly focus on making the theater's reopening a reality. On May 30th Boyne City Main Street purchased the theater for \$350,000. Boyne City Main Street's mission includes economic vitality and historic preservation which will, over time, realize the shared vision. Bergman is providing all of his research and plans to support the project. The City of Boyne City, acting in concert with Boyne City Main Street, purchased the adjoining parking lot north of the theater for \$150,000. That lot and its 20 spaces are now fully open to serve the public. The effort to reopen the theater will take an estimated 3 to 5 years and a preliminary estimate of about \$2.1 million to complete.

"We are very excited to partner with Michelle Cortright and the Boyne Theater Revival Team to transition this wonderful historic asset to a new community- owned facility. This transition will move this project forward to a new future of an operating theater again. The grants and abatements afforded to non-profit organizations will allow this project to move forward more effectively and with a great team to set the new direction. Congratulations to the Boyne Theater Revival Team and Boyne City Main Street for a great new initiative for Boyne City," Bergman said.

Boyne City Main Street has long seen the rebirth of the Boyne Theater as a key element in the long-term success for the community. A previous Boyne City Main Street plan from years ago

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shared the vision that a key element of a successful downtown was 'The lights of the Boyne Theater shining again!' That vision has now taken a first major step forward with the purchase of the property.

Boyne City Mayor Tom Neidhamer shared his thoughts regarding the theater: "Boyne City has a very significant longtime emotional and historical relationship with our downtown theater. This acquisition is the first step for our community to have the opportunity to become involved in the economic redevelopment of our theater, create an economic engine in our downtown, and encourage the historic preservation of a landmark. In my opinion, this is a wise long term investment. This commitment is a testimony to our community's resolve and past successes. Yes, we can do this!" The roots of the Theater

run long and deep in the Boyne community. The original building was constructed in 1903 by C.I. Bellamy as the Bellamy Opera House, owned by William J. Garland. It was renovated into a theater in 1915-1916. In 1926 the building was acquired by Mr. Heaton and renamed the Boyne Theater. Another remodeling was completed in 1938, and featured a seating capacity of 578. For decades movies were shown, and later a dance club was added. A second story was constructed in 1994 as a club room, and the auditorium was split into two theaters. During the 1990s the small theater space was used as an adult theater. The Boyne Theater operated until 2003 and has been closed since that time. The theater is a contributing structure to downtown Boyne City's listing on the National Register of Historic Places. It has been the site of many local and school performances. Many memories have been made there.

Laura Krizov, Manager, Michigan Main Street Program at the Michigan Economic Development Corporation, has been alongside Boyne City since the

Main Street program took shape. "This project is key in the continued efforts to revitalize downtown. The Boyne City Main Street Program focuses on fulfilling the economic development and historic preservation values that are important to the work of Main Street," she said.

Michelle Cortright took her son Michael to his first movie at the Boyne Theater. "We went to see The Lion King and he sat on my lap, enthralled. Such a precious memory," she said.

City Manager Michael Cain had another type of memory however, one of opportunities missed.

"Our family had just moved to Boyne and I was thinking how great it would be for our four girls to go and see movies there. Our oldest was in 6th grade and the youngest in preschool. Jillian, our youngest, is graduating from High School this month. For all my girls, and most of their Boyne City classmates, the Boyne Theater has always been dark and not the safe local option for hometown fun and memories they could have had. This is our best chance to turn that around and create a new economic draw right here in Boyne City.'

For years, several owners of the theater had hopes to reopen it. About a decade ago there was a very serious and productive Main Street and community effort to acquire and restore the theater. Under the direction of then-Main Street Manager Hugh Conklin, and local event producer Bill Aten, they worked with thenowner Paul Mitchell to donate the theater to the community. Community volunteers cleaned out nearly a decade's worth of accumulated odds and ends. A draft agreement between the parties with drafted in 2012. However, those plans did not work out when the adjacent Thirsty Goat restaurant closed and the properties, including the theater and parking lot, were put up for sale together. That cycle has repeated itself several times. under various owners, since the theater closed.

However, during that earlier theater effort Boyne City Main Street learned a lot and made good connections. Visits made to other northern Michigan theaters have underscored the positive impact theaters have on their communities, both socially and economically. Such impacts can readily be seen at the Vogue in Manistee, the State in Traverse City and the nearby successful theaters in Charlevoix and Harbor Springs.

Boyne City Main Street has always strived to assist in the preservation of historic buildings, as reflected in years of goal planning sessions. A planning session from almost a decade ago listed multiple key buildings in the downtown to preserve, including the Boyne Theater. With the purchase of the theater we can now finally check the last building on that list off, and get to work on restoration and revival," said Rob Swartz, Boyne City Main Street Chairman.

Now that reoccurring cycle has been broken and a new path forward can be charted. The restaurant can move forward without the burden of the closed theater and the theater can move forward on its own. Finding the right recipe for the theater's success is now Boyne City Main Street's top prior-

Boyne City Main Street Executive Director Kelsie King-Duff has community theater experience from her prior role with the City of Allegan's Regent Theatre.

"I've been able to see firsthand the impact a community theater can have on a downtown. The revival of the Boyne Theater is going to serve as a catalyst for the future of downtown Boyne City. This will be another project to that will make our community proud!" she said.

While it will likely take several years for the Boyne Theater to open, a first priority will be to get the marquee lights shining again as a symbol of what is to come. During this time, looking ahead with hope and vision is just what we need. The Boyne Theater is now owned by the Boyne City community and its' future is up to

If you have questions, ideas, stories or even artifacts from the Boyne Theater please contact Boyne City Main Street Executive Director Kelsie King-Duff at 231.582.9009 or mainstreet@boynecity.com

Michigan Students Blast Off with free virtual air and space summer camps

Just because students can't travel far this summer doesn't mean that the sky's the limit. With the Michigan Air and Space Virtual Summer Camp program, up to one-hundred Northeast Michigan students will learn about living on Mars, drone racing, astronaut training, and many other topics from the comfort of their homes. And after the successful launch of the joint NASA/SpaceX mission to the International Space Station, interest in space exploration is at an all-time

The Michigan Space Grant Consortium awarded MiSTEM Network Region 12 \$15,000 for virtual summer camps for students in grades 3-12. The Northeast MiS-TEM network will provide match funds and camp provider Wings Over the Rockies Air and Space Museum in Denver, Colorado matched that grant through their SOAR program for underserved student groups. Camp scholarships will be awarded to eligible students so that there is no cost to campers.

"It's a one-of-a-kind opportunity provided by NASA's Space Grant Consortium to reach students who might someday be the first humans to walk on Mars," said Laura Percival, MiSTEM Network Regional Director. "Camps are tailored for 3rd through 5th graders, 6th through 8th

graders, and also for high school students."

Since the camps are offered virtually this summer, campers will receive kits in the mail with everything they need to build, engineer, and problem solve. "We have hosted summer camps for Colorado students for many years but are excited to work with Michigan students for the first time in a virtual format" said Wings Over the Rockies Education Director April Lanotte. "With Michigan's aerospace employers and proposed new satellite launch facility, it's a great time to learn about aviation and aerospace."

To participate in the virtual program, students will need a computer, laptop, or tablet to use at home, and a reliable internet connection. Parents will apply for a scholarship on behalf of their child, and if selected, will sign up for camp through Wings Over the Rockies directly.

Applications for the Michigan Air and Space Summer Camp can be found at Michigan Air & Space Camp Registration. Interested families are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. The application period ends June 15, 2020 or as soon as all scholarships are awarded. For more information, email Laura Percival, NE MiSTEM director at Percival@copesd.org.

Apply for public tree-planting grants by June 15

Thriving trees help make a community an inviting place to live. A grant opportunity provided by the DTE Energy Foundation and administered by the DNR and nonprofit ReLeaf Michigan a partnership that has supported community tree planting for 24 years – is neiping schools, communities, tribes and eligible nonprofits add more green to their neighborhoods.

Eligible organizations within DTE Energy's service area may apply by June 15 for up to \$4,000 in matching grants for public tree-planting projects. About \$90,000 total is available.

Tree-planting projects must occur on public property such as parks, road rights-of-way and school grounds and promote the "right tree, right place" message about utility awareness. The required 1-to-1 match can be made of cash contributions or in-kind services,



DTE Energy Foundation is offering tree-planting grants administered by the **DNR.** (courtesy of DNR)

including volunteer efforts. Awards will be announced in August and projects must be completed by May 31,

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

MONDAY, MAY 18, 2020

Civil complaint in the 400 block of W. Michigan St.

1438 CSC complaint originating from the 1000 block of Boyne Av. 1626 Fraud complaint

from the 600 block of E Main St.

1641 Road hazard at Lakeshore and Marshall Rd. Assault in progress in Boyne Falls.

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 2020

Illegal dumping complaint on Robinson St Road hazard called in at State St and Cozy Nook

1759 Civil custody dispute from Smith St.

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in to cars and causing a road hazard on W. Michigan near Robinson St. 2001 Civil custody dispute

Report of

subject trying to get

from Smith St. Driving complaint at N. Lake at W. Michigan.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 2020

Assist fire with an 0021 unknown alarm on Hemlock. Parking violation in the 100 block of W Lincoln. Assist in the 300 block of N Lake St 1042 Request for plane check at the airport. 1213 Civil dispute in the 300 block of E Division St. 1258 Assist EMS in the 500 block of S Park.

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1313 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of N Lake St. 1400 Civil complaint in the PD parking lot.

Potentially suicidal 1600 subject in the 300 block of E Division St.

1648 Driving complaint at River and Park. Report of a motor

bike being driven in the area

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 2020

of Wenonah and Harris.

0946 Threats complaint from the 500 block of N Lake. 1004 Road hazard on Front St. Request for civil 1051

standby in the 300 block of N Lake St. 1109 Assist EMS on Vogel St.

Vehicle unlock in the 400 block of N Lake St. Civil complaint in the 500 block of N Lake St.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 2020

Report of abandoned bike at Groveland and Ottawa St.

Report of attempted 1116 fraud.

1313 Assist EMS in the 500 block of S Park St. 1620 Assist Fire Dept. at W Michigan and Charlevoix

Littering complaint 1744 at in the 200 block of Vogel

1822 Disturbance on M-75 S.

1821 Assist Sheriff Dept. on River Rd Citation issued for 2035

and Pine. **SATURDAY, MAY 23, 2020**

beer on sidewalk at Front

alcohol in the road on W.

speed at State and Jefferson

2129

2311

2344

on M-75 S

Assist Sheriff Dept.

Subject with open

Subject drinking

Animal complaint in

the 300 block of E Division St. 1717 Assist Sheriff Dept.

on Ferry Rd. 2049 Request for welfare check in the 300 block of Sil-

2157 Suspicious vehicle in the roadway on Addis at

2157 Fireworks complaint reported from the 400 block

of W Michigan.

SUNDAY, MAY 24 2020

Suspicious situation in the 400 block of N Lake St. Neighbor dispute in 1345 the 300 block of Vogel St. 1400 Animal complaint in the 500 block N Lake St. Assist Fire Dept. at Division and Pleasant Ave. 1613 Found credit card turned in to officer. 1708 Juvenile complaint in the 700 block of

Wenonah. 1915 Subject in roadway at W. Michigan and Robin-

2103 Cite Citation issued for speed at E Main and

Boyne Ave. 2222 Fireworks from the 400 block of Lewis St.

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CHARLEVOIX

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June 4, starting at 9:30am, Norwood Beach Park. You will need to bring your own disinfectant spray, disinfectant wipes, toilet paper and hand sanitizer. As there is no maintenance being done on restrooms in parks, the ones that will open for us to use, with a special variance where possible, would like them to be left clean and sanitized for the protection of others. Plenty of space for social distancing and of course we ask that you bring your mask for use when closer than 6 feet to another. Everyone is welcome to paint on Thursday's, this is an open group.

EAST JORDAN

ELLSWORTH FIREWORKS 11TH ANNUAL GOLF SCRAMBLE

June 13, Mallard Golf Club. Join us to raise funds for the Ellsworth Fireworks. Nine holes, teams of four. Sign-in at 9am, Tee-of at 10am. Shotgun start. Luncheon immediately after at the Gold Nugget in Ellsworth. Entrance fee; \$50 per person. Limited to 60 players. Pre-registration highly recommended. Call Eric at 231-676-2051 or check us out on Facebook.

ELLSWORTH

ANNUAL PIG ROAST CANCELLED

It is with much regret that the Pig Roast Committee has chosen to cancel the 2020 Pig Roast due to Covid 19. Plans are underway celebrate the 40th anniversary on June 18th and 19th, 2021.

EAST JORDAN

MISS EAST JORDAN SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

June 26, 2pm. Originally scheduled for April 18. Community Auditorium. Tickets will go on sale soon and can be purchased from any contestant or at the door if there are any left.

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE CITY 4TH OF JULY CANCELLED

After careful (and painful) consideration, the Boyne City 4th of July board has decided to cancel 2020's inperson festival events including fireworks. With that being said, we have been working on an exciting virtual experience with more details to follow. If you would like to be involved in the first ever Boyne City 4th of July virtual parade, this

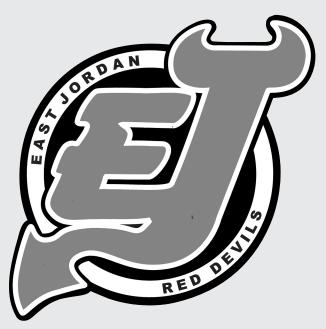
East Jordan schools navigate new territory with no road map

BY KAREN WALKER

As graduation day draws near for East Jordan High School seniors, Superintendent Matt Stevenson says he and school officials are trying to determine how to end this school year in a brand new way, with brand new rules, and at the same time trying to plan for next year.

Stevenson says, "It feels like we went away for spring break as usual and we haven't come back vet." Despite being busy transitioning to a remote learning environment and trying to establish a budget with so many economic uncertainties, Stevenson says time has seemed to stand still. "Every Monday I go back to work and I keep thinking the buses will drop off the kids any minute and life will proceed.'

Since the pandemic took hold in March, schools throughout Northern Michigan have been compelled to navigate new territory with no road map to guide them. Stevenson said schools are trying to find answers to questions that have never been dealt with before.



Stevenson remarked, "The last ten weeks have really shown me how much our community depends on our schools and on the flip side, how much our school depends on our community." He added, "I have been more than impressed with our staff as they made a transition to support kids, given such changing conditions and I am completely blown away by how our students have transitioned." Stevenson expressed his gratitude to the student's parents,

saying they have been "the true rockstars" during the last two and a half months. He pointed out that parents have provided much needed support and guidance to make the best of the unusual situation.

Area schools have been working to provide unique experiences for their graduating seniors. This weekend, East Jordan will hold a virtual commencement program that will be broadcast on ABC TV 29&8 Saturday, June 6th from 5:30 to 6:00

p.m. It will be rebroadcast on NBC TV 7&4 Sunday, June 7th from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. The show will also stream live on UpNorth-Live.com, Sunday, start-

ing at 12:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, a car parade of graduates led by East Jordan Fire, EMS, and Police will commence at Community Park. The parade will travel Rogers Road to M-66 and M-32 before making its way to Main Street. Community members are invited to line the parade route and help celebrate the Class of 2020. Due to limited parking, the school requests only graduates and their families join the car parade and subsequent gathering at the Middle/High School campus.

Mr. Stevenson says he feels there is a larger plan for this group of kids and he cannot wait to see what they accomplish in their lives, noting, "I cannot wait to see the pride they bring to our community.

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

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

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347-0067.

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

- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at Information www.boynelibrary.org.

is your opportunity! Round up your photos and videos of parades past and we will let you know where to send

EAST JORDAN

The East Jordan Rotary Club has made the very difficult decision to cancel the Brew Fest Beer Tent, scheduled for July 11, 2020. We look forward to holding the event in 2021.

BOYNE CITY

EVENINGS AT THE GAZEBO

The Boyne Area Chamber will postpone its start date until July 15 this year, due to concerns for the health and safety of the community. Evenings at the Gazebo

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updated schedule will be available soon, and we are excited to offer an extended season with 10 concerts this summer. The 2020 series is presented by Black Diamond Broadcasting with concerts held in Old City Wednesday Park on evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m.

BOYNE CITY

STROLL THE STREETS

Boyne City Main Street's Streets event series will postpone its start date until July 17 this year, due to concerns for the health and safety of the community. Stroll the Streets takes place each Friday evening mid-June through Labor Day weekend from 6-9 p.m. in downtown Boyne City. Stroll the Streets is a one of Boyne City Main Street's signature Each Friday events. evening, local bands, of all musical varieties, are placed on the sidewalks throughout downtown for folks to enjoy while they shop, eat, stroll and enjoy beautiful Northern Michigan summer evenings. Safety guidelines and group gathering protocols will be carefully monitored as July draws closer.

BOYNE CITY

FARMERS MARKET

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8am – Noon through mid-October. With the days becoming warmer, we know that means more veggies, fruit, and all the BC Market goods you have come to love. We kindly ask that you think of it as an outdoor grocery store and ask that you help us by shopping responsibly and cooperating with the guidelines that are in place. Here's how: 1. Wear your mask. 2. Stay by your vehicle if lines are long. 3. One shopper per family. 4. Find your vendor. 5. Make your selection. 6. Head home and enjoy. We do ask that if you are able to please place orders with our vendors ahead of time. For more information on the market, visit the Boyne City Farmers Market Facebook page or email farmersmarket@boynecity.com

CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

Thursdays, 8am-1pm, East Park. Many varieties of ta-

bles 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.

EAST JORDAN

FARMERS MARKET

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

EAST JORDAN

WIFI LOCATIONS

In an effort to help our local students that need to access the internet for their school lessons, we are starting a list of places where wifi is available for them to use from outside. If you are a business owner and have wifi that is accessible from your parking lot and you are willing to let students use it please let us info@ejchamber.org Wifi Locations: East Jor-

dan DDA - First two blocks of Main Street, Downtown East Jordan - Harbor/Marina Parking Lot, City of East Jordan - East Jordan Tourist Park near the log building, EJ Laundry Station - 128 S. Lake Street, Jordan River Arts Council -Outside username: password: jracguest, jracguest, East Jordan Public Schools - High School & Elementary School parking lots, JRAC To fulfill a request from the East Jordan Schools the Jordan River Art Center has made it's patio a free WI-FI hotspot. Anyone can sit on the patio and access the internet. The username is: jracguest and the password is: jracguest. Feel free to sit there and enjoy spring.

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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 monthold-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 Healthcare Munson 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 ap-

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION Experience Charlevoix Elementary. If your child turns 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2020, call (231) 547-3215 or email cesinfo@rayder.net with the following information: student name, date of birth, parent(s) name, mailing address, phone number, previous preschool attended. You will be contacted with further information. To view the full flyer

Free "Quarantine Care Kits" provided for people who need to stay home during the pandemic

To make life easier on families who need to stay home during the pandemic, Michigan families who participate in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) soon will be able to buy their food online from two national retailers. In addition, the state is also rolling out "quarantine care kits" with essential goods for families with low and moderate incomes who are in quarantine or isolation.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) announced today that the state expects to have the online purchase option available before the end of this week. Michigan received approval from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service to allow SNAP recipients to redeem their food assistance benefits at Amazon.com and Walmart.com.

"Before and since the COVID-19 pandemic, we've worked hard to make it easier for Michiganders to use food aid," said MDHHS Director Robert Gordon. "Now that families can order groceries online using their EBT cards, it'll be easier for them to put food on the table. This is especially important for the people who most need to stay home - those who are COVID positive, who are recent close contacts of persons who are positive, or who are vulnerable to COVID due to age or underlying medical conditions."

Once online purchasing is activated today at 3 p.m. for Amazon and beginning Friday for Walmart, people who receive food assistance will



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be able to go to the Amazon and Walmart websites and use their Electronic Benefits Transaction cards – known in Michigan as Bridge Cards – for purchases of eligible food items just as one would use a credit or debit card for an online purchase.

Any delivery fee cannot be paid for using SNAP benefits. Curbside pickup is available at Walmart to avoid a delivery fee. Amazon currently is offering free delivery for orders over \$35. Anyone who has cash assistance benefits loaded onto their Bridge Card will not be able to use the cash benefits for online purchases. Women, Infants and Children (WIC) benefits also cannot be used for online purchases.

MDHHS expedited efforts for approval of online purchases when the state was impacted by COVID-19.

In April, more than 1.4 million Michigan residents re-

eral poverty level. One kit includes food. Another kit includes hygiene and cleaning products, home goods and masks. The priority is to serve people who are in quarantine or isolation as a result of COVID-19 or are vulnerable to the coronavirus due to their age or underlying medical conditions. Anyone who would like more information can call 211.

The MDHHS Aging &

below 200 percent of the fed-

Adult Services Agency is also working with Area Agencies on Aging and federal and local partners on a number of food programs during the pandemic. One new program is the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmers to Families Food Box. Through this program, Van Eerden Foodservice of Grand Rapids and LaGrasso Bros. Produce of Detroit will provide homebound older Michiganders with fresh fruit and vegetable boxes on weekly basis through the area agencies on aging. Anyone who would like information on any area agencies on aging food program can call the Elder Locator at 800-677-1116.

"Quarantine and isolation are not easy for anybody, and they're especially hard for people with fewer resources," Gordon said. "We're doing everything we can to help families do right for their families and for all Michiganders"

Information around the COVID-19 outbreak is changing rapidly. The latest information is available at Michigan.gov/Coronavirus and CDC.gov/Coronavirus.

Mackinac Bridge's MacPass windshield stickers remain free until July 1

The Mackinac Bridge's MacPass toll system windshield-mounted stickers that allow a quicker, touchfree crossing are still free to account holders, but only until July 1. Stickers will cost \$1 each starting July 1. Passenger vehicle MacPass accounts require an initial deposit of \$80 and a \$7 one-time set-up fee; commercial accounts require a \$200 deposit and the same \$7 one-time set-up fee.

"We've heard from so many customers who love the new system, from the convenience of not needing to roll down their window and stop to scan their Mac-Pass card, to the automatic refill feature available through the website," said Mackinac Bridge Authority (MBA) Executive Secretary Kim Nowack. "During the COVID-19 pandemic, the MacPass offers the quickest transaction time and a touch-free toll paying experience."

The stickers, which are automatically scanned when drivers pull up to the toll booth, were introduced in September 2019 as part of the MBA's new toll software system. MacPass account holders, along with new customers, have been rapidly switching from the MacPass cards to the new stickers.

Until further notice, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Mackinac Bridge customers will need to pay with a credit or debit card, or use a MacPass card or windshield sticker. If drivers wish to pay with credit or debit cards, the toll collector will hold the credit card device out to the driver so they can insert their card. Drivers will not need to hand their cards to the toll collector.

Other payment types on phones, including Google Pay and Apple Pay, also are accepted.

Customers are encouraged to visit the MacPass website at https://Mac-Pass.MackinacBridge.org to sign up for an account and receive stickers in the mail. Anyone can open a MacPass account, which allows for online deposits and transaction information. MacPass customers can use toll lanes designated for MacPass by the overhead signs, or any open lane. Drivers should still watch for toll collectors and customers walking across lanes.

Though the MacPass is not exclusively for commuter customers, MacPass holders with passenger vehicles can still qualify for the commuter discount toll if they make both a northbound and southbound trip within 36 hours. The toll will be \$4 for the first trip but customers will not be charged for the return trip if completed within 36 hours.

MacPass is the only tolling transponder currently in use at the Mackinac Bridge; I-Pass, E-ZPass, SunPass, etc., though similar, are not accepted. Surveys have shown that few Mackinac Bridge customers currently use other tolling transponders.

Customers who already have a MacPass account can still use their cards through the end of 2020. Current MacPass account holders do not need to open a new account to get a sticker.

More information on the MacPass is available on the MBA website at www.MackinacBridge.org/MacPass

ON-LINE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

During this time of sheltering at home, many churches are broadcasting their service on-line.

Following is list of area churches that are broadcasting their service video or audio.

BOYNE CITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY

Meets on Facebook Live at 10am each Sunday The connecting link is: www.facebook.com/EpiscopalBoyne

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Meets on Facebook Live at 11am each Sunday www.facebook.com/firstbaptistboynecity/

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Here is a link to our YouTube Channel: www.youtube.com/channel/UCNWU82TtGL9GOp-PjhLAxY5A

and Here is a link to our website sermons section: www.clcboyne.org/sermons

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

The pastor sends out a link weekly to anyone that would like to be included, we meet on ZOOM. Send me an email to bcsda228@gmail.com to recieve the weekly link.

CHARLEVOIX COMMUNITY REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday Service via Facebook Live at 9:00 a.m. each Sunday.

Prayer meeting at 11:00 a.m. each Wednesday. Links to these can be found here: http://communityreformed.net/

CENTER POINT ASSEMBLY

Meets on Facebook Live at 10:30am each Sunday www.facebook.com/centerpointassembly

We also post all of our sermons on-line in an audio format on our church website, www.center-pointassembly.com/on-line-sermons

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Watch our live stream on-line at http://bbcmin-istry.com/

ST MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

https://stmarycharlevoix .com/live-stream-schedule/

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Our church uploads our weekly service early Sunday morning to http://chxucc.org/category/sermons

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BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

We will be posting sermons and videos on this site to encourage people while we traverse this time together.

www.bbcej.org

LIGHTHOUSE MISSIONARY CHURCH

Service Times: 10AM Sunday Mornings Links to access services

include: https://www.youtube.co m/user/LighthouseMC https://www.facebook.co

m/EJlighthousemc/ https://www.lighthousemc.org/

FIRST PREBYTERIAN CHURCH

www.ejpresbyterian.com Then click on the "worship" tab

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER CATHOLIC CHURCH

FACEBOOK LIVE on our Facebook page (St. Joseph Catholic Church) at 9am on Sundays

If your church is in Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan or Ellsworth and has an online service and is not listed here, please email information to Office@Charlevoix-CountyNews.com

Include town, name of church, time of service and website, facebook or YouTube address where to find the broadcast.

There is no cost for this listing.

Health Department of Northwest Michigan COVID-19 Update

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan wants to make residents aware that the testing previously conducted at Emmet County Fairground has transitioned to several other sites for community testing. We are working hard with our state. national, and local partners to continue to increase our local testing capacity. If you would like to be tested and need assistance locating a testing site, please call 1-800-432-4121.

We also want to remind residents that yesterday Governor Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-110. This executive order lifts the Safer at Home order, allows for many businesses to re-

open, and outlines specific businesses at a higher risk that must remain closed until further notice. Michigan residents must continue to wear face coverings when in enclosed public spaces and should continue to take all reasonable precautions to protect themselves, their coworkers, their loved ones, and their communities. Indoor social gatherings and events of more than 10 people are prohibited. Outdoor social gatherings and events are permitted so long as people maintain six feet of distance from one another and no more than 100 people are in attendance.

Lisa Peacock, Health Officer, shares, "over the last

several weeks we have continued to work our way back to our new normal. As the rules become less black and white, the level of responsibility rises for each of us holds to exercise caution. While this has been a challenging time, we've made some sacrifices when it comes to the global pandemic and we're seeing our numbers continue to improve, and that is cause for feeling optimistic."

As of 4pm on June 2, the Health Department of Northwest Michigan is reporting:

- Positive COVID-19 cases in the following counties: Antrim – 12, Charlevoix – 15, Emmet – 21, Otsego – 102 - Recovered COVID-19 cases in the following counties: Antrim – 11, Charlevoix – 12, Emmet – 19, Otsego – 87

- Confirmed COVID-19 deaths in the following counties: Charlevoix – 1, Emmet – 2, Otsego – 10.

The State of Michigan has reported 57,731 cases and 5,553 deaths; and as of May 29, cumulative recovered cases: 38,099.

Stay up to date on the latest information in the Health Department jurisdiction by liking and following our Facebook page and visiting our COVID-19 Data Dashboard. To locate a testing facility, visit the Michigan COVID-19 Test Finder web-

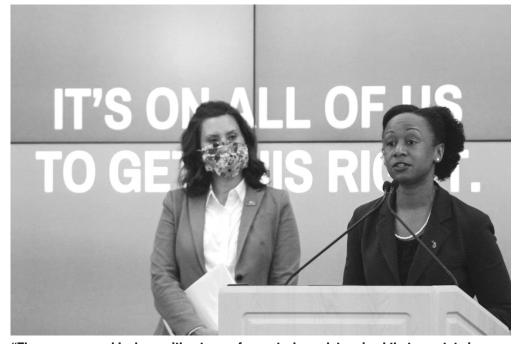
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social distancing measures we have put in place has slowed the spread of this disease and saved lives. Today is an important step toward returning to some semblance of normalcy, but it is important for all of to continue following that safe distancing and work directives outlined in Stage 4 of the MI Safe Start plan."

"I appreciate Governor Whitmer for her diligence and commitment to reopening the state safely. We look forward to reopening Detroit safely and efficiently," said Detroit Mayor Mike Duggan.

"We know we still have challenges to face, but moving into this next phase acknowledges the huge strides this state has made to slow the spread of this deadly virus," said Flint Mayor Sheldon Neeley. "I appreciate Gov. Whitmer's caution and proactive response throughout this crisis. Her leadership has undoubtedly saved lives."



"The governor and I, along with a team of experts, have determined that our state is ready to move into the next phase of the MI Safe Start Plan," said MDHHS Chief Deputy for Health and Chief Medical Executive Dr. Joneigh Khaldun. Courtesy photo

"The last few months have been very hard for everyone. I applaud the Governor for doing everything she can to keep us safe," said Lansing Mayor Andy Schor. "And now that the curve has flattened and I am very excited that we have moved into phase 4 and can have things start to reopen. Economic is-

sues have been very challenging in Lansing and across the state, but we know it was necessary to save lives. Now we are ready to get back to growing our city here in Lansing and the economy throughout the state!"

Subject to local regulation, gyms and fitness centers may conduct outdoor classes,

or games, provided that coaches, spectators, and participants maintain six feet of distance from one another during these activities. Outdoor pools can also reopen, with restricted capacity.

practices, training sessions,

BOTTLE RETURNS

FROM PG. 1A

ditional phases of the reestablishment of the bottle

deposit program in the near future.

The collection of returnable beverage containers was temporarily suspended via Executive Order No. 2020-21, issued by Governor Whitmer on March 23, 2020. The temporary suspension supported

Michigan's fight against the coronavirus by permitting grocery stores and other retailers to immediately shift employees from container collection and deposit redemption duties to other areas where they were more urgently needed, and to pro-

tect the health and safety of retailers, their employees, and all Michigan citizens.

and all Michigan citizens.

Questions regarding the phase-in of the reestablished bottle return program can be directed to Treas_MiscTaxes-Fees@michigan.gov.

Rep. Bergman, Colleagues Urge Gov. Whitmer to Use Federal **Dollars to Help Local Governments**

Washington - Today, Rep. Jack Bergman led Members of the Michigan Congressional delegation in a letter to Governor Gretchen Whitmer regarding the State's use of the federal Coronavirus Relief Fund. A recent study by the National League of Cities found that thirty-two states, including Michigan, are withholding Coronavirus Relief Fund resources from most local governments.

The Members are concerned that Michigan's use of funds provided through federal dollars aren't being appropriately distributed to the county and municipal governments across the State helping to fight coronavirus. For example, the Members noted that the State has provided hazard pay to state police, but the local law enforcement officers have not been allowed this same opportunity.

The letter said in part, "We write to request information on how the State of Michigan has allocated federal resources through the Coronavirus Relief Fund established in the Coronavirus



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E-Mail: Office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com www.CharlevoixCountyNews.com Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act ("CARES Act"). As the federal government continues to work with Michigan on efforts to address the impact of the coronavirus, we are interested to know how and where these funds have been deployed throughout the State."

The Members continued, "Aside from the five Michigan localities that were eligible for direct funding, it is our understanding that Michigan has access to \$3.08 billion in Coronavirus Relief Fund resources. The full allocation to the State, including the five large localities totals \$3.8 billion. With these considerations in mind, we ask that you provide an outline of your plan to use the Coronavirus Relief Fund.

"In many parts of the State, our county and municipal governments have taken on a significant role in confronting the spread of the coronavirus. This has led to increased and unplanned costs for governments already operating on thin margins, and are now seeing a substantial decrease in revenue. Additional transfers of Coronavirus Relief Funds by the State to our local governments could be used to cover unforeseen expenses, like hazard pay for local law officers. While we are thankful Michigan has provided state police with hazard pay; county sheriffs, correctional officers in county jails, and other local law enforcement have not been afforded this same assistance from the State. We request that you provide an explanation for why the State has not facilitated hazard pay, such as through the Coronavirus Relief Fund, for these police and their families.'

DAWE Says



(Combine finances?)

Dear Dave,

Is it okay to combine finances with someone and start working on a budget before you marry them? I just got engaged, and we've been talking about the idea of getting a head start on our finances together. Autumn

Dear Autumn, First, congratulations! I hope you two will have long and happy lives together. Now comes the hard part. But you asked for my opinion, so here goes.

No, it's not a good idea to combine finances with anyone you're not married to. Don't get me wrong, I'm glad you two are thinking about your finances and your future—and I'd never wish anything bad for youbut all kinds of things can happen before you become husband and wife. What if you spend time paying off his debt, or vice versa, then the relationship doesn't work out?

However, this doesn't mean you can't begin working together on budgets for the future, and planning and dreaming about the goals you have together. The thing to keep in mind is you'll both need to be operating in full transparency mode to make it happen. He should know all about your

income and debts, and you should know all about his. Along the way, you two need to have serious, regular discussions about saving, spending, and debt to ensure you're completely on the same page with your finances before the big day.

There you go. My advice is both of you should pay only your own bills until after you're married. And remember, once that happens there's no yours and his anymore—it all becomes

-Dave

(Selfinsure?)

Dear Dave,

I've been researching long-term care policies. Can you reach a point financially where you can self-insure long-term care needs, and not buy a long-term care insurance policy?

Paul

Dear Paul,

It's possible, mathematically speaking, if you have the resources available to pay for the care you'd receive in a nursing home or similar facility for about 20 years. Not many folks have that kind of money, though. I think it's a large enough bill that it makes sense to

transfer the risk to a longterm care insurance policy.

Keep in mind, too, if you're married you have to think about your spouse, and make sure they have enough to live on comfortably at the same time. That's a lot of money. And that's why I advise virtually everyone to put good, long-term care coverage in place at age 59 or 60. It can mean the difference between living with dignity, or having to depend on the government!

—Dave

(Teachable moments are valuable at any age)

Dear Dave,

A good friend of mine passed away recently. In his will, he left me a couple of items and some money, and I'd like to share the money with my son. He is 25, and a good kid, but he is still impulsive with his finances. Do you have any advice for handling this in a way that will do him the most good?

Dear Frank,

Frank

It's tough enough losing a close friend without having to worry about a grown son with money issues. I'm sorry you're going through all this.

To be honest, I don't like the idea of just handing him money when you already know he's impulsive. I learned a long time ago that handing money to someone who's financially irresponsible is not a good idea. Lots of people think other folks would be fine, and all their problems would be solved, if they just had more money. That's not generally the case. You need to ask yourself if giving this young man a bunch of cash would really, truly help him. More than likely, the answer is no.

You obviously love this kid, and you've got a generous heart. But under the circumstances, it might be a good idea to attach a few strings to any cash. Don't make him jump through a bunch of hoops for no reason, though. I'm talking about teachable momenttype things that will help train and educate him to handle his finances in a more responsible and productive way.

There are lots of paths you could take. You might require that he start living on a written, monthly budget, that the two of you go over together for the first few months. Sitting down with a good financial coach—one with the heart of a teacher—is something you might consider throwing out there, as well.

In my mind, this approach is fair to everyone involved. It allows you to help him help himself, instead of just handing him something that may or may not be a blessing.

—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 and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

Real Estate Feature Property

CHARMING FARMHOUSE ON THREE ACRES NEAR BOYNE CITY



BY JIM AKANS

This week's feature listing is a charming, farmhouse style home located on approximately three beautiful acres between Boyne City and East Jordan.

This three bedroom home offers just under 1,500 square feet of living space plus a "Michigan" basement. Interior highlights include a large living room

with wood stove that opens to a spacious dining room, nicely sized bedrooms, separate family room and a main floor laundry room.

An open deck overlooks the picturesque grounds that are nicely wooded with mature trees. The property includes a 30x40 foot garage with plenty of space for outdoor toys and additional storage. This home is near Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls, offering easy access to a wide variety of shopping, dining, entertainment and recreation.

This charming farmhouse style home on approximately three acres between Boyne City and East Jordan is listed at \$134,900. For additional information or to arrange for a tour, please call Mike Stark or Holly Stark, Associate Brokers, at EXP Realty – 100 Main Street, Suite D, East Jordan, at 231-536-7700 or email

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What You Should Look for When House Hunting

As you begin your search for the right home for you, it pays to keep in mind things you need to check carefully so that they don't cost you big bucks in the long run.

KITCHEN

Look carefully at the appliances, cabinetry, counters and floor. Those are the elements that cost more to replace. If possible, you want newer appliances to save money on repairs and energy costs; solid-wood cabinets; and solid-surface counters, such as granite, stainless steel, butcher block or engineered stone. Your floor choices include wood, cork, laminates and tile and it's a matter of what's comfortable and durable for your lifestyle.

BATHROOMS

Following kitchens, bathrooms are also expensive rooms to remodel at a 2009 national average of more than \$16,000 because of the fixtures and plumbing. Make sure you see no leaks or evidence of leaks in tubs, toilets and flooring. Sharing bathrooms can be one of those pain points for families so make sure you get what you need.

ROOF

A roof is a big-ticket item with an average 2009 replacement cost of more than \$19,000 although adding a second layer to a roof is not nearly as expensive as replacing the entire thing. Inside the house, you can check the attic, ceilings and skylights for signs of water damage, look for places where the roof deck is sagging. and see if you can detect any light coming through. If you do see light coming through, it is

likely not a problem if the roof is made of shake shingles. Outside, inspect for cracked. ripped, curling or missing shingles and damaged flashing. Also look for rotting, buckling, blistering or algae growth, which could also be signs of trouble.

HVAC

An old heater can be hard to repair and eats up energy at a pace faster than newer units. Furnaces can start at about \$5,000 to replace and if you buy a combined unit with the air conditioner, add on several thousand dollars. You may need to replace the heat pump or air conditioner if it's older than 10 years and a furnace or boiler if it's more than 15 years old.

BASEMENT

The extra room you gain may be a huge headache if the basement floods. Look for water marks and find out if the house has a system for remov-

Other areas of concern that might cost money down the line are the driveways and sidewalks, chimneys, insulation and windows.

If you find a house and your offer is accepted, you'll be dealing with a home inspector who can fill in the gaps with a professional's eye. The thing is, if you really want the home, you don't have to let problems deter you. You are in position to negotiate a price reduction with the seller or insist repairs be made to the property before your offer is finalized.

If you can afford a house, vou can afford the luxury of taking your time to find the right one for you.

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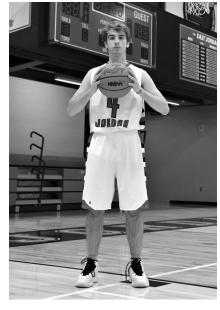
SPRING SPORTS HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE PROFILES

During the spring and summer we are featuring spring sports athletes from area schools since the spring sports seasons were cancelled

Our target is to feature one male athlete and one female athlete from each school in our distribution area each week. In most cases we will try and feature a Senior athlete first

The Charlevoix County News covers Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan and Ellsworth. We have emailed the Athletic Director at each school. Feel free to contact the athletic director or coaches for spring sports at your school to be sure they are sending photos and details for spring sports athletes to the Charlevoix County News for publication. They can email Dave Baragrey at Office@Charlevoix-CountyNews.com

Area Athlete Profile



Jorden Elmer



EAST JORDAN

Varsity
Boys
Basketball
2019-20

Parents:
James and
Tamara Elmer

AREA ATHLETE PROFILE



Maggie Priest



EAST JORDAN RED DEVILS Fall Junior Varsity
Sideline Cheerleading
2019-20

Fall Varsity
Sideline
Cheerleading
2017-182018-19

Girls Tennis 2017-18 Manager

Parents: David and Phyllis Priest

Area Athlete Profile



Kolby Krosnicki

ELLSWORTH

Senior Athlete

Baseball – Pitcher
Member of the 2017 and 2018 Northern
Lakes Conference Championship Team, and
2019 Northern Lake Conference Runner up;
Northern Lakes All Conference 1st Team
2017 and 2018, 2nd Team 2019; Dream
Team 2018, Antrim County All Area 2nd
Team 2018 and 2019

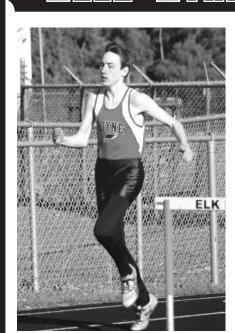
Stats (2017, 2018, 2019)
Games Played – 69
Batting Average – .333
Hits – 60 (55 singles, 5 doubles)
RBIs – 17, Walks - 27, Strike Outs - 38
Stolen Bases – 23, Runs scored – 51
Pitching Stats – 13 wins 13 losses, ERA
1.987, games pitched 27, innings pitched

33, walks 85, strike outs 156
As a starting pitcher for three years, Kolby was an integral part of the success of our team. He worked hard developing a curve ball, which help him led the team with 13 wins. His consistency at the plate was also

a great contribution to his team's success.

99.7; hits allowed 112, earned runs allowed

AREA ATHLETE PROFILE



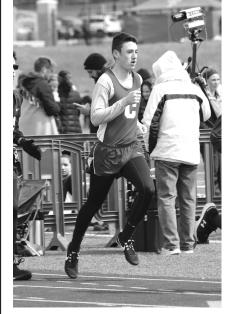
Adam Weiss Boyne City Ramblers

Senior Athlete

Track & Field 4 years.

Dedicated and willing to work hard to accomplish his goals are standout characteristics of Adam.

AREA ATHLETE PROFILE



Sean Bradley
CHARLEVOIX
RAVNERS

Senior Athlete

Sean had a great attitude and his laid back demeanor kept things loose and positive.

GPA - 3.985

AREA ATHLETE PROFILE



Elise Stuck

Senior Athlete

As a freshman, Elise made an instant impact in track, qualifying for states in the hurdles, placing 6th in the high jump, and breaking our school high jump record in the process. She fought through injuries her junior year to return to the podium, placing 4th in the state. All-State in High Jump: 6th in 2017, 4th in 2019. School Record holder in high jump with a jump of 5'3". Elise will play basketball at the University of Michigan.

Her GPA - 3.892

Snowbird star earns his wings

Brady Hunter earns his commercial pilot license

BY BOB DELONG

In less than one year after earning his "visual flight rules" (VFR), pilots license, (June 12, 2019), Brady Hunter passed both his oral and flight exams to earn his single engine commercial pilot license last week (May 23rd), making the most of his time off from school due to the Covid-19 pandemic. But it was not as easy a path as one might think.

Once a pilot earns his VFR, a lot of "hours" in the air are required to first earn your "instrument flight Condi-

tions" (IFC) license. A single engine commercial rating license takes a minimum of 250 hours to be exact. In Northern Michigan, not only does the weather sometimes not accommodate flying, but Hunter was also occupied as a full-time student at Gaylord St. Mary earning many academic and athletic accolades. Additionally, Hunter was named the 2020 St. Mary salutatorian for his work in the classroom and was the area's most decorated athlete earning all state honors in 3 sports, (football, basketball and baseball); playing quar-

terfield respectively.

When Brady announced
that he was attending Embry
Riddle Aeronautical University earlier
this years in Doutone Reach

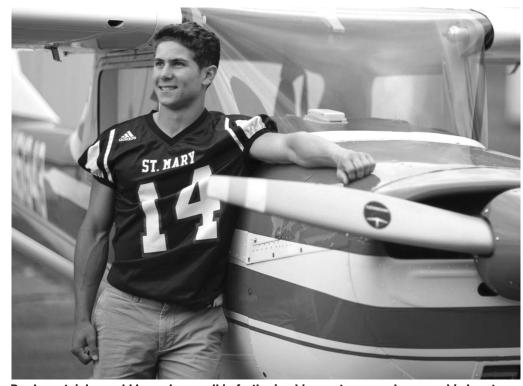
this year in Daytona Beach, Florida, one might have thought that Hunter might be playing one of their 19 varsity sports-they do not have a football program, but they do play basketball and baseball there, but Hunter had other plans of becoming a commercial airline pilot like his father Jeff.

terback, point guard and cen-

Brady certainly would have done well in furthering his sports career, such as basketball at the next level, and with all of his recent success in baseball and football (including being named the Weekly Choice Player of the Year in both Football and Baseball), coaches from the next level had to be calling. However, in the end, his heart was set on becoming a pilot.

Hunter earned the Presidential Scholarship at St. Mary and is continuing his 'online" classes at North Central Michigan College while also taking classes remotely at ERAU from Florida in order to earn his Bachelors Degree, while at the same time flying locally here in Gaylord. Brady is scheduled to take his "Multi-Engine Commercial" test June 13th. If he passes, not only can he fly mufti-engine aircraft, he will also earn an extra bonus, a position with North Country Aviation here in Gaylord.

Brady's dad Jeff said that coaching Brady in sports is a lot like teaching him to fly, "You give him your knowledge, and by practicing that knowledge you get better and



Brady certainly would have done well in furthering his sports career, however, his heart was set on becoming a pilot. Hunter was named the 2020 St. Mary salutatorian for his work in the classroom and was the area's most decorated athlete earning all-state honors in 3 sports, (football, basketball and baseball); playing quarterback, point guard and centerfield respectively.

better every day. You may not ever need to use what you learned on that particular day, but everything adds up to help you become a better athlete, and/or a pilot." Jeff Hunter said that Brady spent a lot of time in the family's 2 seat Cessna 150 since his first flight toward his license on August 8, 2018, and a few things were certainly different than playing sports. For example, Jeff explained, "From the moment that you are in the air, you have to be thinking ahead, for example: if the engine has problems or stalls in a single engine plane, what is your plan to get to spot that you can land".

Jeff also explained, "While it

is fun to be a dad and son while flying, it is also very important to be an instructor and pilot."

"Just like sports you have to be disciplined and focused and you have to put in your practice time," continued Jeff Hunter, "Brady has to log a total of 1200 hours in the 2nd in command seat before he can sit in the Captain's seat."

Brady has flown all over Michigan to get his hours, including Frankfort, Traverse City, Grand Rapids and one of his favorite destinations, Mackinac Island. Some of his out of state destinations include Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Colorado. Hunter is 2 years ahead of when his father earned his pilot's license, but the elder Hunter went on to play college sports prior to receiving his.

Jeff Hunter flew for a regional airline, one reason while he and his family discovered Gaylord, Michigan before he started flying for Southwest Airlines at the age of 31. Jeff is currently commuting and flying out of Southwest's Chicago hub.

One day in the near future, you may find yourself on a plane and hear over the speaker, "This is your captain Brady Hunter speaking, welcome aboard and enjoy your flight!"

Making the most of his time off from school during the pandemic, Brady Hunter earned his pilot's license.

MHSAA Updates on Summer Activity & Re-Opening Guidance

The Michigan High School Athletic Association issued guidelines last week on when and how Michigan schools may resume as a guide to return to sports activities. The guidelines were issued by Mark Uyl, Executive Director of MHSAA.

We have two updates regarding summer activity that can be put into categories of "when" and "how." The "when" question continues to be fluid based on direction from state government leadership, but we do have an updated timeline to share. The "how" activity can be reopened is outlined in the guidance document. Even though this guidance cannot be implemented until after June 12 at the earliest under the current "Safer-at-Home" order, we wanted schools to have this information so that local discussion, communication and planning can occur now for future activity.

THE "WHEN" UPDATE:

The state's current "Saferat-Home" order runs through Friday, June 12. There can be no use of any school facilities (indoor and outdoor) and there can be no organized onsite athletic activity, including conditioning or competition, until the current stay-at-home order expires or is lifted by Governor Whitmer. When the stay-athome order expires or is lifted (or other government action takes place in the meantime), the return-to-activity recommendations may be implemented locally by school district leadership, provided the district declares its facilities open to students and staff and the 2019-20 school year has ended for that district (based on its last originally scheduled school day). Again, under the current order, activity cannot take place until expiration of that order on June 12.

At the present time, the only activity allowed continues to be individual, outdoor recreational activity including walking, hiking, running, etc. (as announced in Executive Order 2020-96). If this type of individual conditioning activity takes place with more than one person present, it must be in groups of fewer than 10 people with social distancing followed, and the activity cannot involve school coaches or be schoolsponsored, nor can it occur at any school facility (indoor or outdoor) until at least June 12. For example, a coach could remotely provide a conditioning workout plan to a student to complete on his or her own, but a coach cannot be onsite directing or supervising any activity until the current order expires on June 12.

Voluntary, virtual (not inperson or onsite) communication and instruction from coaches to any number of students is permitted under MHSAA rules in all sports during the summer. Many coaches are conducting virtual team meetings to teach team strategies, offensive & defensive concepts and sharing video; this type of communication can continue with unlimited numbers of students through the summer.

As state government continues to announce changes, dates and plans for re-opening parts of our state, we will continue to communicate with you as these actions impact school sports. Our plan is to provide further updates to member schools on important dates and timelines during these fluid, changing times.

THE "HOW" UPDATE:

The following
"MHSAA/NFHS Guidance
for Re-Opening School
Sports" document is based on

direction provided by the MHSAA and National Federation of State High School Associations' (NFHS) Sports Medicine Advisory Committees, in addition to reopening plans provided by the Michigan and federal governments and recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Concepts from the United States Olympic & Paralympic Committee were also consulted.

The MHSAA/NFHS plan recommends a three step process to returning to full athletic participation, and each step outlines actions to be taken in five major areas: pre-workout/contest screening of athletes and coaches for sickness, limitations on the number of participants who may be involved in a gathering, proper cleaning of facilities, the use of equipment during activity, and best practices for keeping participants safely hydrated. The plan also places sports into categories based on risk for transmitting the virus (low/moderate/high), with adjusted return-to-activity steps based on that level of risk. This is an initial roadmap for schools to use when we are able to return to activity. Know that schools will be allowed to move from step to step based on the size of groups allowed locally by government and health department officials. Step 1 begins with a limit of 10 people, and schools will possibly move to the next steps as those limits are increased. Again, we remind you that this guidance cannot be implemented until after June 12 at the earliest under the current "Safer-at-Home" order.

The one thing we have learned over the past 10 weeks is that change is constant, and we will continue to communicate with you as things continue to develop over the coming weeks.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MARION TOWNSHIP, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The Marion Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 22, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. at the Marion Township Hall located at 3735 Marion Center Road, Charlevoix, Michigan for the purpose of receiving public comment concerning an application by Tracey A. Simpson for a special use permit for his property situated at 15644 Phelps Road, Charlevoix, MI 49720 which would allow for him to construct and run a sawmill/forest products operation at this address.

If you have any questions or concerns or would like additional information pertaining to this request, you can contact John Ferguson in writing at 8354 Mercer Road, Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 or by phone at 231-547-6218 or 231-459-8141.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met May 19, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.; Mayor Peck presiding with all members except Hawley. Acknowledgement was given to paid bills in the amount of \$120,997.65 and all Board meeting minutes were approved.

Further Commission Action: Tabled Ordinance 143X June 2, 2020 meeting; approved 2020 Farmers Market Logistics requests; and approved C&L Excavating bill in the amount of \$15,200.00.

Copies of the minutes of the above meeting are posted in City Hall for review during normal office hours.

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