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North Country Community Mental Health reopened its offices. A number of safety modifications, including modified the check-in and check-out windows, were made in anticipation of reopening. Courtesy photo

North Country Community Mental Health (NCCMH) reopened its offices for services on Monday, June 15 after weeks of serving people primarily through virtual means such as telephone and telehealth videoconferencing as well as in community settings.

North Country Community Mental Health reopened offices June 15

community settings.

"North Country aligned its plan for resuming in-person services with the Governor's MI Safe Start Plan. With Region 6 being designated at Stage 5 (containing) and with the flattening of new COVID cases in our service area, we're reopening our offices and gradually resuming inperson services," says Christine Gebhard, North Country CEO

Gebhard says a number of safety modifications were made in anticipation of reopening: "In preparation for resuming limited in-person services at our clinics, we made a number of safety modifications to help protect the health of our staff and clients. Each outpatient clinic and clubhouse has a respiratory hygiene station placed at the entrance. It contains hand sanitizer, face masks, and tissues. Staff and clients will complete a health screening when they enter. We also modified the checkin and check-out windows in reception areas with a passthrough so windows can remain closed."

Other safety measures in-

clude requirements for face coverings for both clients and staff, chairs spaced and floors marked for physical distancing, and new disinfecting protocols implemented, with frequent sanitizing of touch points during the day and deep cleaning at night.

"We will limit the number of appointments and staff in the office each day, prioritizing clients with highest need. We will gradually resume inperson operations and will continue to maximize telehealth to the extent that we are allowed in order to keep people safe. Clients have appreciated the telehealth op-

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You done good Dad

BY JIM AKANS

This Sunday it Father's Day. Father's Day, much like dear old dad himself. tends to be a somewhat low profile holiday. Barring the plethora of ads for tools, shirts and ties that fill the tabloids and television screen as the middle of June approaches, it is an annual event without a lot of hoopla, often celebrated with a simple backyard family BBQ, and phone calls from sons or daughters who have flown the nest.

Dads tend to keep an awful lot to themselves. It's something that seems to come with the territory. As the traditional "disciplinarian," the male role model requires a bit of mystery to be effective. After all, would mom's stern warning of "wait until your father gets home" have as much impact if junior knew dear old dad



My dad and granddaughter (my daughter Sarah). Photo by Jim Akans

most likely pulled similar misdeeds during his

Happy FATHERS Days oxoxox

Father's Day, much like dear old dad himself, tends to be a somewhat low profile holiday. A donut, coffee and card are all that's needed to let dad know he is loved. File photo

younger years?

However, dads must also be careful not to let too much go unspoken. Children learn from their parents accomplishments, mistakes and dreams, and a glimpse a child can catch of his father's world may have a much more enduring impact than scores of scoldings or dinnertime sentences...punishments dad most likely didn't want to give out anyway.

It wasn't until my own father was nearing the end of his life that he alluded to his participation in one of the greatest military battles undertaken by what has been described as America's

"Greatest Generation."

It took place in the closing days of World War II, on the small Pacific island of Okinawa. My dad was a member of the esteemed Marine Sixth Division, an outfit that assembled on Guadalcanal in September 1944 under command of WWI veteran, General Lemuel Shepard. It was composed of a core of battle hardened veterans and newly arrived replacement troops, and my father served as a radio-man (a primary target for enemy snipers I was later to learn).

The landing on Okinawa occurred on Easter Sunday,

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The summer solstice officially takes place at 5:44pm on June 20th. Photo by Jim Akans

2020 nears the 50 yard line

BY JIM AKANS

An English translation of a Chinese curse warns; "May you live in interesting times." This year has certainly put that curse to the test. With the approach of the summer solstice, officially taking place at 5:44pm on June 20th, there is some solace in knowing we are halfway across the football field in our journey toward the 2020 end zone.

The year began with tensions in the MidEast, followed by an impeachment trial. Soon the Corona Virus, renamed COVID-19, rapidly crept across the globe bringing fear, "Stay at Home," quarantine, social distancing, economic mayhem and polarization of opinion. There has been employment and stock market instability, and the long overdue issues of racial inequality have been brought to worldwide attention. That's a lot for one planet of people to manage in just six months. To top it off, we can look forward to thousands of political ads in the next five months.

Halfway points are excellent opportunities to pause, reflect upon and dream forward. In the Northern Hemisphere, the summer solstice marks the halfway point in the Earth's orbit, where the poles have maximum tilt toward the sun. That means after June 20 the daylight hours here in northern Lower Michigan will gradually become shorter. It's a great reminder to get out and enjoy summer activities during the next few months.

After starting the year being cooped up by winter and COVID, getting out and enjoying the warmth and long daylight hours of summer is a relief to all. Our region offers countless trails to

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THURSDAY



FRIDAY



LOW: 60

SATURDAY

HIGH: 81

LOW: 63

HIGH: 76

SUNDAY

MONDAY



HIGH: 74 LOW: 54

TUESDAY



LOW: 52

record temps

JUN 18 ..50° ...78°....35° (1958)..95° (1994) JUN 19 ..50° ...78°....40° (1958)..94° (1987) JUN 20 ..50° ...78°31° (1970)..96° (1995) JUN 21 ..50° ...78°....31° (1992)..93° (1998) JUN 22 ..50° ...79°....29° (1992)..94° (1988) JUN 23 ..51° ...79°....34° (1979)..92° (1966) JUN 24 ..51° ...79°....35° (1979)..93° (1995) JUN 25 ..51° ...79°....33° (1970)..93° (1997) JUN 26 ..51° ...79°....36° (1982)..95° (2003) JUN 28 ..52° ...80°....40° (1970)..96° (2005)

OBITUARIES

LOW: 57

Patricia Guillaume, 73

(FEB. 23, 1947 - APRIL 10, 2020)



Patricia R. Guillaume (Coeling) of Harbor Springs died April 10, 2020 at home after battling lymphoma for the past year. Pat was born on February 23, 1947 in Charlevoix, MI. She was the daughter of William and

Freda (Bos) Coeling. Pat was preceded in death by her parents, William Coeling and Freda (Bos) Coeling, and sisters Phyllis and Linda Coeling. She is survived by her loving husband Geoff and her children: Stephanie (Jim) Gulledge, Sheryl (Dan) Green, Ashley Guillaume and wife Courtney; her sister Amy Stolt and husband John Popovich; her grandchildren Andrew Gulledge and partner Raime Cronkhite, Ethan (Megan) Gulledge, Megan Green, and Isaac Green; and nephew Glen (Lynda) Stolt, her two poodles Maggie &

Maxwell and cat Sandy.

She grew up in Petoskey and attended school at Petoskey High School, graduating in 1965. She later attended North Central Michigan College where she received her RN degree in

On September 10, 1966, she was married to Thomas Rigg in Petoskey. The couple had two children, Stephanie and Sheryl. She later married Geoffrey Guillaume on September 29, 1978 in Petoskey. They adopted a child, Ashley, on March 7, 1985.

Upon graduation from nursing school, Pat worked at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey for 13 years. Later, Pat transitioned into Public Health Nursing at the Health Department of Northwest Michigan until she retired in 2012. She is best remembered for her work at the Health Department where she touched the lives of many families and her dedication to caring for others. Her work was honored in 2011 and Pat was awarded the Champion for the Kids award from the Child Abuse Coun-

In retirement, Pat worked for The Dutch Oven Yarn Shop for several years, sharing her love of knitting with others and also volunteering at the McLaren Northern Michigan gift shop.

In her spare time, Pat loved knitting, sewing, and shopping. Her family meant the world to her and she enjoyed spending time together and supporting her grandchildren in their activities.

Pat was a member of the Genesis Church of Petoskey.

Pat's family suggests memorials to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, McLaren Hospice, or Pregnancy Care Center of Petoskey.

During this period of COVID-19 pandemic, her family will be holding a private ceremony and will hold a public memorial for Pat in the future, when it is safe to do so.

The Rev. Norm Byers of the Genesis Church & Rev. David Van Dam, retired, will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Petoskey, MI.

Janet Margaret Louiselle, 93

(FEB. 23, 1927 - JUNE 11, 2020)



Janet Margaret Louiselle of Charlevoix died peacefully June 11, 2020 at Munson Healthcare, Charlevoix Hospital. She was born February 23, 1927 in Charlevoix the

daughter of Harry and Grace (Shapton) Webster.

Janet was a devout and faithful Christian. She was a charter member of Center Pointe Assembly and taught Sunday school for many years. With her love of the Lord, belief in His ways, and always making church her priority she was often looked at as a pillar of the church.

In her free time Janet could be found knitting and sewing. She loved to give them to her family and friends and had made over a 100 baby blankets. Janet enjoyed spending time with her family too.

Left to cherish her memory are her children Thomas (Linda) Louiselle, Joan (Jerry) Balch, and Dan Louiselle all of Charlevoix Also surviving are 6 grandchildren Scott Louiselle, Nancy (Scott Mervin) Cooper, Karl (Katrine) Balch, Kevin Balch, Bradford (Cheryl) Louiselle Andy Louiselle, 7 great grandchildren Grace, Josh, Jake, Katie, Kyle, Michalla, Sierria, and 3 great great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Thomas (2007), her parents, and 4 brothers Allan, Albert, Harry, and Richard Webster.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 15, 2020 at Center Pointe Assembly with Pastor Mike Way officiating. Interment at Brookside Cemetery, Memorial donations can be made to Center Point Assembly, PO BOX 527, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Arrangements have been handled by the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign her online guestbook

www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Cheryl Lynn (Abbott) Gardner, 47

(AUG. 29, 1972 - JUNE 12, 2020)

Cheryl passed away early morning on the 12th of June 2020. She had been battling GBM (brain cancer) for 14 months. Just prior to her passing she was surrounded by all her children, and many other loving family members and friends. Her passing at home with everyone around her is exactly what she wanted and planned for.

Cheryl was so strong through all of this process, from the day she was diagnosed and through the following months, she said "It's OK" or "It will be OK" she pressed on and worked through it, she never let anything get her down. Everyone she knew thought she was an amazing woman.

Cheryl was a wonderful and patient wife of 25 years to Jeff Gardner of Petoskey. She was an imaginative homeschooling teacher and loving mother to Megan Gardner, Thomas Gardner, Jacob Gardner, Kalli Gardner, Kennedy Gardner, and Nicole Gardner.

She was the Eldest Daughter to Dan and Elaine Abbott of Edmore Michigan. She was the sister to Renee Killian and Lori Sadler. Cheryl was an Aunt and loved all of her nieces and nephews.

She was a friend and loved sharing with her friends. She loved all of her pets, and especially her chickens. She Loved cooking and canning.

She loved tending to her garden and delighted in preserving the produce she grew. She danced and squealed every time a canning lid sealed. She loved books from an early age and achieved her dream of having a personal library, especially her collection of identification guides for insects, animals, and plants.

She had fun growing up with all of her cousins, aunts, and uncles in Edmore Michigan. She graduated in 1990 from Montabella High. Cheryl Graduated from Davenport University in Grand Rapids with a Bachelors Degree in Computer Programming and Accounting.

Peace be with you Cheryl, Jesus has you.

A funeral service will be held for Cheryl at 11:00 AM on July 1, 2020 with a light luncheon to follow at 3030 Camp Sherwood Road, Boyne City.

Memorial donations in Cheryl's name may be directed to the Boyne City District Library, 201 East Main Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Joseph D Flood Jr., 86

(AUG. 28, 1933 - JUNE 13, 2020) Joseph D. Flood Jr. of Ellsworth died June 13, 2020 at his daughter's home in Florida.

Arrangements are pending at this time and will be announced in the near future with a full obituary.

Interment will be in Atwood Cemetery, Banks Township.



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Many people love spending time in Michigan's state forests, but there are some, unfortunately, who use these public lands as a dumping ground for garbage and other debris. Here, people are helping to clean a dump site in Grand Traverse County. If you would like to help clean up these dumping sites, join the #100in100 challenge to clean up 100 state forest sites in 100 days. Visit CleanForests.org to see a map of locations. (courtesy of DNR)

DNR seeks help for forest cleanup challenge

It is well known that regularly spending time in the woods does a body good. A strengthened immune system, reduced blood pressure, increased energy, boosted moods and greater focus - all thanks to trees. Wouldn't it be great if there was a way to say thanks? This summer, you can.

Now through Sept. 22, the DNR challenges nature lovers to spend some quality time among the trees and clean up 100 state forest sites

in 100 days. It's all part of celebrating 100 years of the National Association of State Foresters and that group's work to ensure thriving forests for generations to come.

This cleanup effort is hosted by Michigan's Adopta-Forest program, which tracks sites on public land where trash has been dumped and connects with volunteers to help restore the land. An interactive map shows the locations and type

of trash that needs to be cleaned up at more than 600 known sites. If a site has a large amount of debris or items that require special disposal, volunteers can request the assistance of program managers who will coordinate placement of appropriate trash bins. How to join in:

Visit 1. CleanForests.org to find a dump site, learn about cleanup safety and sign the volunteer waiver.

Gather your crew, get started and do some good!

When you're done, report the site as clean and spread the word on social media with #trashtag and #100in100 forest cleanup challenge to inspire others.

Contact Conor Haenni at 989-429-5542 with questions and for assistance in coordinating a cleanup.

When getting together for a cleanup, be sure to practice social distancing to help slow the spread of COVID-19.



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News

Charlevoix receiving \$50,000 in grants

Charlevoix is one of Twentytwo communities around Michigan that have been awarded \$50,000 from a total of \$993,984 in grants aimed at supporting the COVID-19 economic recovery efforts of small local businesses throughout the state, the Michigan Economic Development Corporation announced today. The grants are being awarded through an expansion of MEDC's Match on Main program. A total of 299 small businesses around Michigan are receiving assis $tance\ through\ the\ program.$

="Michigan's small businesses and traditional downtowns are the heart of our communities, and by providing communities with resources to engage in economic recovery efforts we can help ensure our downtowns not only recover, but thrive," said MEDC CEO Mark A. Burton. "The Match on Main grants will help Michigan's downtown businesses recover from the loss of revenue as a result of the COVID-19 virus and support workers thev employ in these communities."

=In May, MEDC announced that its existing Match on Main program was being expanded to provide access to more communities and refocusing resources on recovery efforts of existing businesses, rather than helping open new businesses. Community-based organizations such as downtown development authorities could apply for grant funding through Match on Main to then make local grants to small businesses located within their districts that have realized a significant financial hardship as a result of the COVID-19 outbreak.

=The Match on Main– COVID-19 Response program was opened up to all 286 engaged and certified Redevelopment Ready Communities across the state of Michigan, in addition to the Michigan Main Street communities that traditionally participate in the program. The expanded program also waived the matching requirement for the small business applicant which is required to receive funding under the traditional Match on Main program.

="We are absolutely thrilled that Charlevoix Main Street

tions that have been available

a safety standpoint and also

from the perspective of con-

based services. We're move

slowly and monitoring as we

Rapid City remain closed at

this time, although outreach

continues to members with

food deliveries, phone calls,

and videoconference meetings.

Planning and preparations are

underway for reopening soon.

NCCMH will continue to

offer a Warm Help Line to as-

nity who are experiencing

stress, anxiety or depression

during the COVID-19 crisis.

Anyone in the community may

call the Warm Help Line at 1-

877-470-7130, Monday – Friday,

sist individuals in the commu-

Clubhouses in Petoskey and

during the pandemic both from

venience and travel. We are not

rushing to fully resume office-

DDA's Match on Main application was approved and that ten of our downtown businesses will be receiving critical financial support as they recover from the financial impacts of COVID-19," said Charlevoix Main Street DDA Director Lindsey Dotson. "These funds will help ensure that Downtown Charlevoix continues to be a vibrant place for residents and visitors to enjoy.'

=The local unit of government, downtown development authority, Main Street organization or other economic development organization that represents a traditional commercial district including a downtown, neighborhood commercial district, or an area planned and zoned for concentrated commercial development was eligible to apply for up to \$50,000. The minimum contribution that was able to be administered to any one business must be at least \$2,000, with a maximum of \$10,000.

=Applicants determined which businesses were selected for inclusion in the application for support and at what desired grant amounts. Charlevoix applied on behalf of 10 businesses who will be awarded \$5,000 each to help retain at least 35 jobs in the downtown. Charlevoix businesses receiving assistance include:

Bentley Hill Bakehouse (113 Antrim Street)

Elements Gallery (211 Bridge Street)

Ga Ga for kids (323 Bridge Street)

Graffitees (329 Bridge Street) Grey (101 Bridge Street) Hotel Earl (120 Michigan Av-

The Taffy Barrel (211 Bridge

The Lake House (403 Bridge

Thistle (205 Bridge Street) True North Interior Design & Antiques (108 Van Pelt Place) 2020 Match on Main grant winners (the full list of businesses receiving support can be found here: https://www.miplace.org/match-on-main/)

For more information about Charlevoix Main Street DDA and our initiatives, visit www.downtowncharlevoix.com . Join the conversation on Facebook and Instagram.

8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and speak

The 24/7 Crisis Help Line

also continues. If you are expe-

riencing a mental health crisis,

please call our Crisis Help Line

hours per day, 7 days per week.

needed to use the Warm or Cri-

sis Lines. They are available as

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intellectual/developmental dis-

ability, including individuals

with co-occurring substance

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cess services call 877-470-7130.

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use disorder. Persons wishing

to know more about the agency

ices to residents of Antrim,

Charlevoix, Chebovgan,

tional problem, or

at 1-877-470-4668. The Crisis

Help Line is operational 24

No preauthorization is

a free community benefit.

with a mental health profes-

sional.

Father's Day trivia

BY JIM AKANS

It's been 110 years since the first annual "holiday for dad." Father's Day was founded on June 19th, 1910 in Spokane, Washington. That inaugural occasion resulted from an idea hatched by Spokane resident, Sonora Dodd, reportedly while listening to a Mother's Day sermon the year before. She was inspired to create a special day to honor her father

and Civil War Veteran, William Smart, and the month of June was selected to reflect the month of Smart's birth.

The celebration of Father's Day spread across the nation, receiving the first presidential proclamation from President Lyndon Johnson in 1966, and signed into public law by President Richard Nixon in 1972.

According to the US Census Bureau, there are an estimated 72 million fathers in the United States. about of third of whom are a part of a married couple with children under the age of 18. About 18 percent of single parents are men, translating to approximately two million single fathers raising children. It's interesting to note the Census found that approximately 29 million fathers are also grandfa-

thers. A bit more from the U.S. Census Bureau; apparently there are about 7,000 men's clothing stores around the country, yet there are nearly 15,000 hardware stores and over 21,000 sporting goods stores...which I must point out do carry clothing.

So bring on those tools, the ties, the gizmos and gadgets...it's all good. Just don't forget the hug...it's the gift every dad loves to return.

Funny Jokes for Father's Day

Want to give your dad something funny for Father's Day? Why not tell him a joke. Here are 20 great jokes about dads sent in by Boys' Life readers.

Caroline: When does a dad joke become a dad joke?

Jackson: I have no idea. Caroline: When it becomes apparent.

Submitted by Caroline M., Longview, Tex.

Jon: What's the difference between a high-hit baseball and a maggot's father?

Tom: What? Jon: One's a pop fly. The other's a fly pop.

Submitted by Jon W., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Teacher (on phone): You say Michael has a cold and can't come to school today? To whom am I speaking? Voice: This is my father.

Submitted by Mike I., Midland, Mich.

Johnny's father: Let me see your report card. Johnny: I don't have it. Johnny's father: Why

Johnny: My friend just borrowed it. He wants to scare his parents.

Submitted by Tyler H., Blacklick, Ohio

"Dad, are bugs good to eat?" asked the boy.

"Let's not talk about such things at the dinner table, son," his father replied.

After dinner the father inquired, "Now, son, what did you want to ask me?"

"Oh, nothing," the boy said. "There was a bug in your soup, but now it's gone.'

Submitted by Mark Y., Glendora, Calif.

Timmy: What did the daddy buffalo say to its son before it left for school? Bob: Beats me.

Timmy: "Bison." Submitted by Evan B., Farmington Hills, Mich.

A small boy was at the zoo with his father. They were looking at the tigers, and his father was telling him how ferocious they were.

"Daddy, if the tigers got out and ate you up..."

"Yes, son?" the father asked, ready to console

"Which bus would I take home?'

Submitted by Gholson D. G., Gaithersburg, Md.

Science teacher: When is the boiling point reached? Science student: When my father sees my report card!

Submitted by Michael H., Canton, Ohio

Erin: What did the mother bullet say to the daddy bullet?

Fran: What? Erin: "We're gonna have a BB!"

Submitted by Erin K., Tallahassee, Fla.

Joe: What does your father do for a living? Jon: He's a magician. He

performs tricks, like sawing people in half. Joe: Do you have any

brothers or sisters? Jon: Yep, four half-sisters and a half-brother.

Submitted by Jonathan W., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Four men are in the hospital waiting room because their wives are having babies. A nurse goes up to the first guy and says, "Congratulations! You're the father of twins."

"That's odd." answers the man. "I work for the Minnesota Twins!"

A nurse says to the second guy, "Congratulations! You're the father of triplets!"

'That's weird," answers the second man. "I work for the 3M company!"

A nurse tells the third

man, "Congratulations! You're the father of quadruplets!"

"That's strange," he answers. "I work for the Four Seasons hotel!"

The last man is groaning and banging his head against the wall. "What's wrong?" the others ask.

Submitted by

Daniel C., Urbana, III. A book never written:

"I work for 7 Up!"

"Fatherly Advice" by Buck L. Upson.

Submitted by

Aaron and Andrew M., Redondo Beach, Calif.

Son: For \$20, I'll be good. Dad: Oh, yeah? When I was your age, I was good for nothing.

Submitted by Robby S., Putnam Valley, N.Y.

Pee Wee: What do you call your dad when he falls through the ice?

Westy: Beats me. Pee Wee: A POPsicle!

Submitted by Philip K., Marshalltown, Iowa

Pee Wee: How is the baby bird like its dad? Westy: How?

Pee Wee: It's a chirp off the old block.

Submitted by David D., Guyton, Ga.

Dad: How do you like fourth grade?

Son: It isn't much fun. Dad: That's too bad. It was the best three years of my life!

Submitted by Luke A., Tucson, Ariz.

Son: Dad. do vou know the difference between a pack of cookies and a pack of elephants?

Dad: No. Son: Then it's a good thing Mom does the grocery shopping!

Submitted by Steven F. II, Naperville, III.

Jacob: I have a lot of my dad's genes. Dave: Really? I bet they

don't fit.

Submitted by David B., North Muskegon, Mich.

Dad: You'll never amount to anything because you procrastinate.

Son: Oh yeah? Just you

Submitted by Matt A., Bellevue, Neb.

Dan: I made a bad mistake today and gave my dad some soap flakes instead of corn flakes for breakfast.

Jan: Was he mad? Dan: Yup. He was foaming at the mouth!

Submitted by Daniel R., Dickinson, Tex.

Manny: How do you like the drum set you got for your birthday?

Theo: I love it! Manny: Why?

Theo: Whenever I don't play it, my dad gives me 10 bucks!

Submitted by Alvin F., Union City, Calif.

Dad: Son, if you keep pulling my hair, you will have to get off my shoul-

Tiger Cub: But, Dad, I'm just trying to get my gum

Submitted by Ken R., Sparta, Mich.

Dear Dad, \$chool i\$ great. I'm making lot\$ of friend\$ and \$tudying hard. I \$imply can't think of anything I need, \$o ju\$t \$end me a card, a\$ I would love to

hear from you. Love, Your \$on

Dear Son,

I kNOw astroNOmy, eco-NOmics and oceaNOgraphy are eNOugh to keep even an hoNOr student busy. Do NOt forget that the pursuit of kNOwledge is a NOble task, and you can never study eNOugh. Love, Dad

Submitted by Jacob P., Orem, Utah

www.boyslife.org

Michigan schools recognized for their critical role in child and adolescent health

In recognition of teachers, administrators, health champions, community members and students taking initiative to build healthier school environments, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) is recognizing 50 Michigan schools for fostering healthy eating, physical activity habits and tobacco-free lifestyles impacting more than 25,000 students.

"The Michigan schools recognized with School Wellness Awards have gone above and beyond to create healthy environments that support lifelong healthy habits," said Robert Gordon, MDHHS director. "Despite unexpected school closures, teachers and staff across the state have continued to support knowledge building and healthy habits through opportunities to participate in physical ac-

tivity, nutritious meals and snacks and to engage families in health promotion activities using technology.'

The Michigan School Wellness Award program is a collaboration with the Michigan Department of Education, the United Dairy Industry of Michigan, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, Michigan Action for Healthy Kids and the Healthy Kids, Healthy Michigan Coalition. The pro-

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gram aims to engage schools statewide in creating healthy school environments by establishing School Wellness Teams, completing the **Healthy School Action Tools** and implementing sustainable policy and environmental changes. Schools that have achieved all of these elements are recognized with the top-level Gold award.

This year's winners laud such achievements as building-wide offerings of health education and physical education and enhancements to the physical and social climates in schools, including transforming school meal service. The winners of this vear's School Wellness Awards include:

Gold - East Jordan High School, East Jordan Silver - Grayling Elementary School, Grayling

To apply for the program,

about nutrition, physical education/ activity and tobaccofree practices and submit at least one success story. School award winners and more information is available

schools provide information

http://swa.mihealthtools.org. For more information about the Michigan Health and Wellness 4x4 Plan, visit Michigan.gov/healthymichi-

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June is National Men's Health Month

Father's Day is quickly approaching and now is the perfect time to encourage the men in your life to take care of themselves by eating right, exercising and seeking regular medical care so they may live long and healthy lives.

The month of June is National Men's Health Month and District Health Department #10 (DHD#10) urges all boys and men to stay healthy by seeking regular medical checkups.

"The purpose of Men's Health Month is to increase awareness of preventable health problems and encourage early detection and treatment of diseases in boys and men," said Kevin Hughes, DHD#10 Health Officer for DHD#10.

Men's health is not just a 'man's issue' it is a family issue. Men's health can impact everyone around them: wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters.

So, what can men do to be healthier? It's simple. Take action!

- Eat healthy- add more fruits and vegetable into

your diet and try to limit eating foods that are high in calories, sugar, salt and fat.

- Get moving- make a personal goal to reach 2 ½ hours of physical activity per week. Participating in activities you enjoy will help you to stay motivated.

- Quit tobacco- tobacco smoking is the number one preventable cause of death in the U.S. and the primary cause of COPD and lung cancer.

- Make prevention a priority-schedule yearly checkups and regular health screenings with your doctor or local health department Monthly testicular self-exams are important for the early detection of testicular cancer. June 27th is National HIV Testing Day and everyone between the ages of 13 and 64 should get tested for HIV at least once as part of their routine health care. Those who are at a higher risk for HIV should be tested more often. For free HIV testing, contact your local

Health Department.
- Set an example- consistently pull the above healthy

habits together and be a role model for those who may be watching you.

DHD#10 offers several services for men including HIV testing, Sexually Transmitted Disease (STD) testing, treatment and prevention, sexual health exams, tobacco cessation programs, diabetes prevention programs, immunizations, and more.

To learn more about the programs offered for men or to schedule a service, call 888-217-3904. For more information, visit www.dhd10.org.

The game warden and the Yellow Drake

Onaway native Clarence Roberts and his fly-fishing legacy

BY RYAN SOULARD MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

It was a rainy, cool, spring day a few years ago, when my wife and I hit the water with fishing guide Ed McCoy on the Manistee River.

Still in my infancy stage of learning which bugs hatch when, and what flies to match them with, I was eager to soak up everything I could.

My wife, the trooper she always is, had a smile on her face despite the dreary weather. As the old saying goes, "A bad day of fishing, beats a good day at work."

So off we went.

Soon into the float, it became very apparent that fly fishing in the rain wasn't a bad thing after all. It seemed like wherever we placed our fly, with the careful guidance of Ed's rowing skills, brook trout and brown trout were crushing our flies with reckless abandon.

"What fly is this?" I asked Ed. "Roberts' Yellow Drake."

It soon became clear to me that this fly was something I needed to have in my arsenal when I am hitting the waters of northern Michigan. It also occurred to me that these tiny yellow bugs must taste like the finest meal you've ever had to a fish, just judging by the constant attention these daytime trout were giving

As the days passed following that trip, my mind wandered back to just how great it was.

We don't own a drift boat, so it was nice to experience the river with a first-class guide leading the way, sharing all his knowledge with us – from insects to casting.

As we stopped for lunch that day and the rain really picked up, I remember holding a small container of pasta salad Ed brought and watching it fill with water as I held it.

I still can taste that little tub of pasta salad and how delicious it was, watered down, probably having some residue off the cedar tree we were parked under, and who knows, maybe even a mayfly or two.

It doesn't matter what you eat while out fishing, it just tastes 20 times better. Look it up, it's got to be a rule somewhere.

On that fishing excursion, we had prolific insect hatches of Emphemerella, or sulfurs as they most commonly are known.

One mystery still evaded me as I looked back on this great trip: "Who was Roberts and why does his sulfur imitation work so wonderfully?"

After some internet sleuthing, I was delighted to find a couple of great articles written about Clarence Roberts and his Yellow Drake. What made it even more special to me was finding out that he and I were kindred souls in our career paths.

Roberts had been a game warden (before they were called conservation officers) for the Michigan Department of Conservation (the precursor to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources) and he was obviously a fishing fanatic. As a wildlife biologist for the Michigan DNR, it absolutely made my day to read this

He was born in 1916 in the little town of Onaway in the northern Lower Peninsula. As the lore surrounding Clarence goes, his "trout madness" all started when his brother Cliff purchased several items from the Herter's catalog in the 30s and began tying flies.

When Cliff joined the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942, he needed someone to pass his materials along to, and his brother Clarence was the perfect candidate, living in a hallowed trout fishing area around Grayling and working in the outdoors.

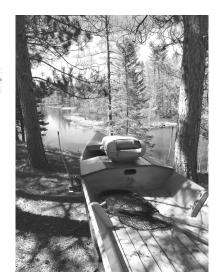
You could say that Clarence dove in head over heels because by 1949, he was commercially tying flies and



Onaway native, famed fly-fisherman, and longtime game warden Clarence Roberts is shown in a historic photo with one of his many trout catches. (courtesy of DNR)



Yellow Drake flies sit on the cover of a copy of author Robert Traver's classic "Trout Madness." (courtesy of DNR)



A photo shows a drift boat ready for floating along the Upper Manistee River. (courtesy of DNR)

selling to bait shops, gas stations, hardware stores and canoe liveries.

At the height of his enterprise, Clarence was commercially tying over 5,000 flies a year. He raised his own roosters to use their hackles for fly tying, and he scavenged a roadkilled animal or two in his game warden duties for fur to tie with.

Roberts made a big impact regionally and around the Au Sable River, both as a game warden and for his innovations in fly tying.

He is credited as one of the first people to ever tie flies with deer hair parallel to the hook to add buoyancy and help the fly ride better in the water, which is a tenet of fly tying born in Michigan that has since spread globally.

To think that on the backside of World War II, there were people tying flies and making more money than their work salaries!

Enter George Mason and George Griffith.

According to the book "America's 100 Best Trout Streams" by John Ross, "The idea for Trout Unlimited was hatched at a chance meeting in 1950 of George Griffith, a hosiery salesman, and George Mason, president of American Motors, as both men were waiting to launch their Au Sable riverboats at Burton's Landing."

Mason was a Ducks Unlimited member who suggested a similar organization for trout be started.

After Mason died in 1954, Griffith – a member of the Michigan Conservation Commission – and others picked up the flyrod and kept moving the idea forward.

Griffith went on to hold a landmark meeting on the banks of the Au Sable with the likes of Fred Bear, Mort Neff, Art Neuman and several others that led to the creation of Trout Unlimited in 1959, which grew into the international organization we know today.

It is said that somewhere between 1957 and 1959, Clarence Roberts and George Griffith were fishing together when Griffith hooked a log with a streamer fly pattern, tugging it, causing it to rocket loose, injuring his eye and leading to subsequent vision issues.

After that, Roberts began tying the Roberts Yellow Drake with the large white parachute post so that Griffith could more easily see the fly on the water.

I would have loved to be a fly on the water back in the 40s and 50s and listen to the conversations among anglers and what they were brainstorming.

Here they were coming out of some of the darkest moments in history, the Great Depression of the 1930s, then World War II in the 40s and the Cold War of the 1950s.

Yet somehow, these great giants of conservation were able not only to keep a level head but to devise plans on how to save and enhance coldwater fisheries in northern Michigan.

Those foundations have spread globally and have made lasting positive impacts.

I guess I should not be surprised by the resiliency of someone from the Greatest Generation who also served Michigan as a game warden. One of my greatest joys at work is that as a wildlife biologist I regularly have interactions with conservation officers from across the state.

Some people may see a conservation officer with their badge and gun and assume "they are just an officer," but I can tell you from experience it goes far beyond that.

Michigan conservation officers' more than 130-year history is one of outstanding service to the state's people and natural resources.

They act as the first line of defense in many emergency situations, are involved in their communities and exemplify what it means to be a law enforcement officer.

Outside of their work, I can't begin to tell you the number of unique personalities I have met from the ranks of conservation officers: artists, musicians, trappers, hunters, anglers, foster parents, mentors and so many other examples.

Looking at the great men and women who wear the conservation officer badge each day in this state, I guess it should be no surprise to me that, way back when, Clarence Roberts designed a fly that is still in rotation today.

His Yellow Drake is one of the "must have" patterns for spring and summer trout fishing in Michigan, let alone other places around the globe – tied in various other ways based on region.

You can tie it from a small, size-16 sulfur, all the way up to the biggest hexagenia pattern. It is really a "doall" pattern, that has stood the test of time

I'd bet Roberts would find it incredible to know that his fly has been in tens of thousands of fly boxes – resulting in some of the finest brook and brown trout catches, creating countless memories for first-timers to seasoned anglers.

I'm sure, like many of the other Michigan conservation officers I have had the good fortune of meeting across the state, he would be the last person to pat himself on the back and instead probably would give credit to those around him.

A health condition forced Roberts to retire from the DNR in 1971, after just under 30 years of service as a game warden. He later moved to Florida, where he fished and tied flies for enjoyment.

He returned to Michigan a decade or so later. He died in 1984 at age 68. He is buried in Grayling in Crawford County.

Thinking about Roberts and his Yellow Drake, while stocking my fly boxes for the upcoming fly angler's magical time of year, really got me thinking about this current COVID-19 situation that we find ourselves in and how much of an anxious and uncertain time it has been and will continue to be for a while.

I think of all the conservationists back in the 1930s, 40s and 50s and the many milestones they reached in the face of adversity and uncertain times.

How will I go forward in what my generation may consider our darkest hour and ensure natural resources are being taken care of?

How will I keep my mind right? One day at a time and this too shall pass.

Find a river, take a few yellow bugs and think about what you can do to make sure clean, cold water and good habitat are there for generations to come. What part might you have in this?

Sit on a riverbank, read a book, slide into the water and cast a fly, get lost on a two-track road for a few hours this summer.

Cross that songbird off your birdwatching life list, go after that fish you've been wanting to catch, reset those gears and look toward the future of good days to come.

SOLSTICE

FROM PG. 1A

bike, hike and explore, inland lakes and the Great Lakes for boating, fishing, swimming and sunbathing, beautiful parks for camping and picnicking, and charming towns filled with shops, restaurants, museums and more (just keep distancing in mind during these "interesting times").

While the first six months of 2020 have been challenging, those challenges have opened new perspectives. The world has been forced to slow down and re-prioritize. As individuals, families, cultures and nations we have been given a chance to take time and look inward.

It's halftime in the 2020. In football, players head to the locker room and the coach analyzes the game and inspires the team to ready for the second half. Perhaps the second half of 2020 will be an opportunity to take advantage of what we have learned, make changes, and look forward to where we would like to be on New Year's Day 2021.

"May you live in interesting times" might just be a blessing.

FATHERS

FROM PG. 1A

April 1st, at 8:30 am. During the ensuing eighty-two day "Final Battle of WWII," over 250,000 people lost their lives, the United States Navy sustained the largest loss of life and vessels in a single battle, with over 5,000 Navy personnel killed, thirty-four ships lost and 368 damaged. The fight was fierce and enormous, with the Allies deploying approximately 183,000 troops, greater than the estimated 156,000 troops directed toward Normandy during the D-Day invasion approximately a year earlier.

With more combat experience than any other Marine division during the initial assault, The Sixth "took" the majority of the island of Okinawa. As the US Navy "softened" the island in the days prior to the invasion, a Japanese newspaper warned "This 6th Marine Division is a fresh unit. Among the badly mauled enemy it is a tiger cub and their morale is high." It further advised that defeating the Sixth would be a key to Japanese victory, which history now knows did not happen.

Some of the most savage fighting in Marine Corp history occurred during the week of May 12th through the 18th, in particular because Japanese soldiers had constructed a network of tunnels that made their movements unpredictable. The final fight for the Sixth Division on Okinawa occurred at Mezado Ridge, on June 17th. By the battles end, 8,277 Marine 6th Division personnel had been killed or wounded

Thankfully, my father wasn't one of them.

Famous war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed during the Battle of Okinawa. He had followed some of the Marines during the battle and said he found them; "confident but neither cocky or smart-aleckey." He also noted, "They want to go home as badly as any soldier I've ever met...yet they are sentimental, compassionate, regularly bowing to Okinawan civilians on the road." He concluded; "Marines do not thirst for battle...but I have no doubts whatever about the things they can do when they have to."

That sounds like the dad I grew up admiring. I wish I had heard more about his brave and patriotic achievements in his own words, so I could have seen them through his eyes.

This Father's Day...tell your children something they don't know about you. I'll bet that's something they will remember for the rest of their lives.

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CLASS OF 2020 GRADUATION PARADE

June 19, 7pm. BCHS Campus (Brockway) to Boyne Avenue through downtown to Lake St, North Loop around Veterans's Park. Returning same route. Come cheer them on, yell, wave, honk, decorate your storefront.

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

O.J ATKINS IN CONCERT

June 20, 951 Mill Street. The Open Door Christian Coffee House is reopening. The first session will be O.J. Atkins singing for us. Refreshments are available: free coffee and snacks with a small charge for pizza and water. Great fellowship, everyone is welcome to come. Questions? Contact 231-675-

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.

ELLSWORTH

ELLSWORTH-ST. CLAIR LAKE FIREWORKS

July 3. WE ARE A GO! Unfortunately, due to COVID-19 we are unable to include the Community Boat Parade in this year's Schedule of Events but the DJ, Freedom Salute and Fireworks WILL take place! Our "Fundraising Thermometer" is now up! Check it out on your way through town and if possible, please consider a tax-deductible donation to this fun, free community event. Take care, be smart & stay safe we look forward to seeing you on July 3rd

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 in-person festival events including fireworks. With that being said,





(MANY BENEFITS TO **BUDGETING**)

Dear Dave,

Some friends recently introduced me to your ideas for handling money. I've got to admit a lot of it makes sense, but I'm not sure why you're so adamant about budgeting. Can't you get a good idea of your finances by checking your accounts and balances online regularly?

Parker

Dear Parker,

This is a great topic, especially for those who are new to the idea of getting serious about their finances and gaining control of their money. A lot of folks wonder why I'm so intense about budgeting on paper, on purpose, every month. Part of the reason is they don't understand all the benefits-financial and otherwise—that come with giving every dollar a name.

The financial benefit is a no-brainer, so it's the perfect place to start. I've been teaching people to live on a budget for many years. The reason? It never fails. People who make, and live by, a zero-based budget every month are much more likely to win with money over time. It's not always easy when you're first getting started, but it's worth

There's also an emotional benefit to consider. I can't think of many things more stressful than running out of money before the end of the month. If you don't keep a detailed accounting of every dollar that comes in, and where it goes, you're inviting an incredible amount of fear and uncertainty into your life.

Another benefit is where relationships are concerned. Money problems and fights over money are the leading causes of divorce in America. I've seen how proper budgeting principles can bring a sense of healing, hope, and restoration to families. During budget meetings, couples learn to talk to each other like never before. They open up, share their dreams and fears, learn how to draw boundaries, and plan for the future. And this benefit isn't just for the married crowd.

Folks who are single can develop more personal discipline, and find accountability, that has an impact on their relationships, too.

It's tempting to think the idea of "on paper, on purpose" is nothing but a catchphrase. But it's so much more. Budgeting is absolutely the key to gaining control of your finances!

(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?

Frank

Dear 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

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You obviously love this kid, and vou'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. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsev.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

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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 with 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) 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 Li-

brary Book Club meets at 7pm. Information at www.boynelibrary.org.

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

BOYNE CITY

4TH OF JULY DUCK RACE

The annual fundraiser and celebration of July 4th hosted by the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce will take place on July 4, 2020 and the race will be held at 2pm at Avalanche Bay Indoor Waterpark at Boyne Mountain Resort. Tickets will be \$10.00 each and can be purchased at the Boyne Area Chamber office Monday through Friday and outside the Boyne City Hall on Saturdays between 8:00am and Noon. Thank you Marty Moody of Lynda's Real Estate our 2020 Ticket Sponsor. New

this year, 100 VIP duck tickets will be sold - exclusive on site viewing of the race while enjoying a cash bar. VIP tickets are \$25 each. A video of the race will be available for viewing on social media for regular ticket holders.

Tickets will also be available at these fine establishments: Red Mesa Grill, Cafe Sante, Lake Street Pub and Sunny Side-Hustle.

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

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 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 Park on Wednesday evenings beginning at 6:30 p.m.

BOYNE CITY

STROLL THE STREETS

Boyne City Main Street's 17th Annual Stroll the 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 events. Each Friday 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 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.

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

EAST JORDAN

SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

East Jordan Public Schools announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for children. Free meals will be made available to children 18 years of age and under or persons up to age 26 who are enrolled in an educational program for the mentally or physically disabled that is recognized by a State or local public educational agency. The meals will be provided without regard to race, color, national origin, age, sex, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the site listed below from July 6, 2020 through August 14, 2020: East Jordan Elementary School, 304 Fourth Street. At East Jordan Elementary School, breakfast and lunch will be served from 11:00 am – 12:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Neighborhood children are welcome to participate.

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 know.

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Health Department of Northwest MI Public Health Advisory

The Health Department or Northwest Michigan, in collaboration with the Northern Michigan Public Health Alliance (NMPHA), issues the following advisory to protect the health of the public in the 31-county NMPHA region:

On June 5th, 2020, the Governor signed Executive Order 2020-114 and 2020-115 which includes temporary restrictions on certain events, gatherings, and businesses, and safeguards to protect Michigan workers. These actions allow for Michigan Economic Recovery Council Regions 6 & 8 to move to phase 5 of the MI Safe Start Plan on June 10th, allowing additional businesses to open across the state, no longer requires Michigan residents to stay

home, and allows for indoor social gatherings of up to 50 people and outdoor social gatherings of up to 250 peo-

During summer, many individuals make plans with family and friends to travel to the beautiful coastlines of Michigan or to northern Michigan. While we understand that many travelers, seasonal, and full-time residents enjoy the beautiful scenery and activities that northern Michigan has to offer, we encourage everyone to keep in mind that we are moving carefully through the phases of re-opening our state. It is important that everyone continues to follow best practices and safety precaution as additional businesses and travel are phased

The increased population to the northern Michigan area places a substantial strain on the local communities, including local healthcare systems. Increased movement in and about local business establishments presents additional risk to employees and community members. In order to protect our residents, visitors, and employees, the Health Department of Northwest Michigan, in addition to the Northern Michigan Public Health Alliance, is advising that you abide by the following guidelines:

1. If you are sick, stay at home. Do not leave your residence and do not go to work.

2. If you have symptoms suggestive of COVID-19, contact your healthcare provider or local health department for assistance and to seek testing as soon as possible.

3. If you have been in close contact with someone who has a confirmed COVID-19 infection, self-quarantine for 14 days from your last contact with them.

4. All individuals traveling to northern Michigan for vacation, to stay in seasonal homes or are returning from travel out of the area should carefully consider their risk of exposure during travel (ie: attended a large gathering or event, traveled via public transportation such as plane, train, or bus, traveled to an area with a rising rate of

cases of COVID-19). If travel is considered higher risk then they are advised to stay at home for 14 days upon arrival to your destination. If they must leave their home, they are advised to wear a face covering, practice social distancing, and frequently wash their hands.

5. All residents, whether full-time or seasonal, and visitors should adhere to the required safety precautions while in business establishments such as stores, bars, and restaurants including face coverings, social distancing, and capacity limits posted at business entrances.

6. Maintain 6-feet of social distance with those outside your household, and avoid crowding on outdoor trails

and in recreational areas such as beaches.

7. Comply with limits on gatherings of no more than 50 in an indoor space and no more than 250 in an outdoor

By following these simple guidelines, the risk for spreading COVID-19 lowers significantly, protecting everyone who lives, works, and plays in beautiful northern Michigan.

This Advisory replaces the previous Public Health Advisory issued on March 31, 2020 and will remain in place until

Gypsy moth caterpillars are eating leaves; here's what to do

Michigan Department of Natural Resources forest health experts are getting reports of oak, aspen and maple trees losing leaves to gypsy moths in the southwestern and northeastern parts of the Lower Peninsula.

The gypsy moth is an invasive species that caused widespread defoliation in the state from the mid-1980s to the early 1990s. This year, defoliation is likely to become visible within the next few weeks in localized outbreak areas and persist through

"Gypsy moths are a nuisance but rarely kill trees," said Scott Lint, forest health expert with the DNR's Forest Resources Division.

Keep defoliated trees healthy by making sure they get water; avoid damaging tree roots and bark. Trees should begin to develop new leaves in July to replace those that were eaten.

Deborah McCullough, Michigan State University, Departments of Entomology and Forestry, recently released; "2020Gypsy moth caterpillars are out and about." The article stated that oaks and many other trees are likely to be defoliated by gypsy moth this summer in many areas of Lower Michigan.

Gypsy moth (Lymantria dispar L) caterpillars feed on the leaves of oaks, aspen,

crabapple and 300 other species trees from late May to early or mid-July. When outbreaks occur in oak or aspen forests, more than one million caterpillars per acre can be feeding on tree leaves. Furthermore, each caterpillar can consume up to 9 square feet of leaf area during the six to seven weeks of feeding. This means trees in landscapes as well as forests can be entirely defoliated by late June. Fortunately, most hardwood trees are able to produce new leaves two to three weeks later, after the caterpillars have finished

their feeding. Outbreaks of gypsy moth are not frequent, but when they occur, it can be unpleasant to live, work or recreate in a neighborhood, campground or other affected areas. Several locations in Lower Michigan experienced gypsy moth outbreaks during the past year and populations may be high in some areas again this summer.

Gypsy moth eggs hatch between mid- to late May across much of Lower Michigan. Young, small caterpillars are rarely noticed and cause little defoliation. As they feed, however, the caterpillars grow and consume more and more leaf tissue (see the gypsy moth life cycle.)

Information to help you recognize and know what to expect from gypsy moth,

along with options to protect trees on your property, can be found at the new Gypsy Moth page at Michigan State University's Integrated Pest Management website.

You can also use the MSU Enviroweather Gypsy Moth Treatment Map and the MSU Enviroweather Gypsy Moth Egg Hatch Prediction to help track and manage gypsy moth populations.

This insect, which is native to Europe and parts of Asia, arrived in the northeastern U.S. in the mid-1860s and has been spreading ever since. Populations of gypsy moth have been in Michigan since the 1980s and the first big outbreaks occurred across much of Lower Michigan in the 1990s. During the past 20 years, gypsy moth populations have occasionally reached high levels in some locations in Michigan, but it can be anywhere from five to 15 years between outbreaks. Gypsy moth density usually stays high for two to three years in an area before disease and other natural enemies drive the population back to low levels. Read more about that at A Virus and a Fungal Disease Cause Gypsy Moth Outbreaks to Collapse from MSU.

This article was published by Michigan State University Extension. For more information, visit https://extension.msu.edu.

MDOT to host telephone town hall meetings on state long-range transportation plan

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) will be hosting two telephone town halls at 7 p.m. June 16 and 10 a.m. June 17 to give Michigan residents an opportunity to have input on the state long-range transportation plan (SLRTP), known as Michigan Mobility 2045 (MM2045).

Although registered voter lists are used to ensure residents in every part of the state receive calls, anyone living in Michigan who wants to participate can opt in by completing an online registration form. The telephone town halls will begin with a brief overview of the transportation planning process. During the calls, the public will have an opportunity to comment and provide ideas about Michigan's transportation strategies.

A unique virtual forum, telephone town hall meetings are particularly beneficial for residents who would not typically have the time to attend a regular public meeting or who cannot participate online. Residents will be called at random through an automated system and invited to take part in the telephone forums. Those who choose to join the call will have the chance to ask questions and share their thoughts about the future of transportation. Michiganders are encouraged to join the conversation.

To ensure that the most people possible are engaged, text messages will be sent to a randomly selected group of Michigan mobile phone users throughout the state. The messages will provide information on how to take part in the telephone town hall meetings, as well as how to opt out of future text mes-

MDOT is seeking the opinions of a large and diverse group of Michigan residents and stakeholders representing groups with an interest or concern for the state's transportation decision-making process. This includes best practices for targeting and providing attention to environmental justice populations, marginalized communities and tribal Accommodations can be

made for persons with disabilities or limited Englishspeaking ability. Large print materials, auxiliary aids or the services of interpreters, signers, and readers are available upon request. Please call 517-241-7462 to make a request at least seven days before the meeting date.

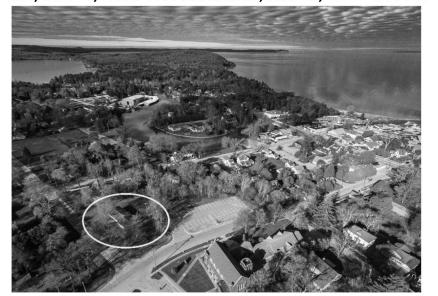
The public can view the public and stakeholder participation plan, provide comments on MM2045, and get information about the telephone town halls and scheduled in-person meetings at www.MichiganMobility.org.

Public comments also can be sent to MDOT-Michigan-Mobility@Michigan.gov, or shared with MDOT social media sites at www.facebook.com/MichiganDOT or www.twitter.com/Michigan-DOT. Comments also can be sent via U.S. Mail to: Monica Monsma, Michigan Mobility 2045, Michigan Department of TransportationVan Wagoner Transportation Building, 425 West Ottawa St. P.O. Box 30050, Lansing, MI 48909

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Women's Giving Circle to award grants

Due to this COVID pandemic so many organizations are finding themselves in great need. Hestia Women's Giving Circle is thrilled to be awarding \$70,000 to help 14 of them provide services to women and girls in our area.

Hestia is a nonprofit organization that began in 2005 when a handful of women joined forces with a mission of promoting the economic self-sufficiency and well-being for women and girls in Emmet and Charlevoix counties. It is now comprised of over 90 women who are committed to donating \$1,000 (full membership) or \$500 (shared membership) each year. The name Hestia is taken from a

Greek goddess who was known for her warmth, generosity and kindness to oth-

The first grants were given in 2007 in the amount of\$20,378. Including this year's grants, Hestia has given a total of \$540,000 since inception.

Each and every year Planned Parenthood of Michigan and Women's Resource Center are major grantees. This year's recipients also include Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Northwest Michigan, Emmanuel Episcopal Church's youth pantries, Christ Child Society of Northern Michigan, First Tee of Northern Michigan, Flowers For Friends, Good Neighbors

Food Pantry, Groundwork Center, Harbor Springs Public Schools Child Care scholarship fund, Junior Main Street, Manna Food Project, Northwest Michigan Habitat for Humanity, and YMCA of Northern Michigan.

Hestia Women's Giving Circle is a donor-advised fund under the umbrella of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation. New members are always welcome! If you are interested in truly impacting the lives of women and girls in Emmet and Charlevoix counties, please visit our website www.hestiacircle.org or on Facebook.

Health Department COVID-19 Update

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan wants to remind those tested at the Odawa Casino on 6/6 and 6/7 that results can be accessed online by visiting www.bioreference.com/patientportal. We are continuing to work with our local hospitals and providers toward a smooth process and increased access to testing.

As travel to our region continues to increase with warmer weather, we want to reassure and remind residents of a few important items.

If an individual visits one of our four counties and tests positive for COVID-19, their local health department would conduct a case investigation to identify close con-

Standard contact tracing helps determine where the individual was during the symptomatic period. During that process, if close contacts within our region were identified, the local health department would contact those affected as well as the Health

Department of Northwest Michigan.

If a visitor were to become ill with COVID-19 while in our jurisdiction, we ask that the hospital or provider contact us in addition to the local health department of the county of residence.

· If a seasonal resident is obtaining a test while residing in our region, we ask that they use their local address for testing.

This situation has not occurred in our health department jurisdiction, however, should this occur and cause the public to be at an increased risk of COVID-19 exposure, that information would be shared.

Dr Meyerson, Medical Director, shares, "as we have more visitors to our area from many different places it is still important to wear a mask and practice social distancing when in public spaces, and regularly wash hands or use hand sanitizer. These health and safety precautions coupled together provide each of us with the

best protection from the

virus." As of 4pm on June 16, the Health Department of North-

west Michigan is reporting: Positive COVID-19 cases in the following counties: Antrim – 13, Charlevoix – 17, Emmet – 21, Otsego – 102

Recovered COVID-19 cases in the following counties: Antrim – 11, Charlevoix – 13, Emmet – 19, Otsego – 90

Confirmed COVID-19 deaths in the following counties: Charlevoix - 2, Emmet -

2, Otsego – 10. The State of Michigan has reported 60,189 cases and 5,790 deaths; and as of June

12, cumulative recovered cases: 44,964. 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 website.

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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 di-

rector 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



RAYDERS

Krista was a great contributor to the track team. The fact that she balanced a rigorous schedule, dual sporting with softball, to make as many track meets and practices as possible, shows true dedication and drive. State Qualifier on the 4x200 relay team in 2018. **GPA - 3.881**



Blaise Snabes RAYDERS

Senior Athlete

Blaise joined track late in his junior year but contributed right away, helping the team finish second in the conference. **Second Team All**conference in 2019 for the 4x200 relay. **GPA - 3.318**

PROFILE



Parker Cesaro

JV Boys Basketball 2016-17 • 2017-18

Varsity Boys Basketball 2018-19 • 2019-20

JV Baseball 2016-17 • 2017-18 2017-18 Most Valuable **Offensive Player**

Varsity Baseball 2018-19

Parents: Jim and Debbie Cesaro

PROFILE



Kylie O'Neill

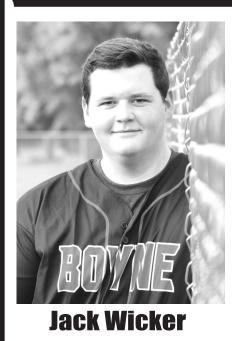
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Track and Field 2017-18 • 2018-19

League Scholar Athlete 2018-19 • 2019-20

Parents: Pat and Amy O'Neill

Profile ATHLETE



Senior Athlete **BASEBALL**

Favorite memory: Freshman year walk-off against Traverse City St. Francis **GPA: 3.7** Stats: .250 BA

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Crystal Mountain Plans Special Housing Rates, Precautions for Michigan PGA Women's Open

THOMPSONVILLE – Sponsoring host Crystal Mountain Resort is offering a special 50-percent reduced lodging rate for players, and tournament play and spectator precautions have been put in place in light of COVID-19 concerns for the 27th Michigan PGA Women's Open Championship scheduled for June 29-July 1.

The field is being limited to the first 78 golfers entered to help manage safety for all involved, and the entry deadline is Monday, June 22 at 5 p.m. Players should go to the new Michigan Section PGA website at michiganpga.com for entry information.

The championship does not require Michigan residency. For years, including 17 consecutive years at Crystal Mountain, it has featured an international field including Michigan teaching professionals, LPGA, Symetra Tour, and mini-tour professionals as well as top amateurs representing multiple states.

The field will play 54 holes of stroke play over three days to determine a champion. With the limited field there will not be a 36-hole cut. All 78 golfers will play each of the three rounds and the professionals will play for a share of a purse yet to be determined. A pro-am event traditionally presented by Crystal Mountain before the championship has been cancelled for this year.

The championship, as in the past, will be administered by the Michigan Section of the PGA of America.

"Since COVID-19 precautions will not allow us to have residents of the Crystal Mountain community serve as housing hosts for the traveling tournament players like in the past, Crystal Mountain Resort has put together 50 percent off lodging rates for the players on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights of the championship," Justin Phillips, the PGA's tourna-



Defending champion Anika Dy of Traverse City in action on hole 18. Courtesy Photo

ment director, said.

"The resort has stepped up to make it possible for us to have the championship this year, and we have worked with them to develop plans to make it work safely and successfully for everyone."

Phillips said among the precautions put in place to comply with CDC, state and federal guidelines will be the use of individual carts for each of the players. Also, one volunteer at each hole will be assigned flagstick duties to limit shared touch points, and players will be asked to help via cellphone technology with live scoring to cut down on the number of volunteers involved.

Also, spectator carts will not be allowed during the championship, and the tournament will not be providing spectator shuttle carts to various points on the course as it has in the past. Phillips said spectators will be allowed to walk with groups provided they practice social distancing.

"It's going to take some teamwork by everybody, and Crystal Mountain has demonstrated they want to work with us to make it a great championship," Phillips said. "Crystal Mountain wants to encourage players and families to come to the resort for the tournament and feel safe and secure at the same time."

Greg Babinec, the director of golf for Crystal Mountain Resort, said the resort is excited to host the Michigan PGA Women's Open for the 18th time on the Mountain Ridge course amid a challenging year.

"While the course and setup will be similar to past events, there are a number of precautions in place that will keep both players and spectators safe while enjoying the tournament" he said. "We have added a number of procedures in our cleaning and disinfecting protocols, including using CDC approved cleaners on all carts before and after each cart is used."

Babinec said the practice range usage will be limited to 10 players at any one time and putting greens will have limits to allow for proper distancing. Carts have partitions and a bunker rake will be provided on each cart to prevent shared touch points.

prevent shared touch points.
"We look forward to another successful event and to

seeing all of the great play that occurs each year in determining a very deserving champion," he said.

Anika Dy of Traverse
City, a Crystal Mountain cart
lot attendant and University
of Michigan golfer, has entered with plans to defend
her championship. She
posted a five-shot win last
summer with a final round 4under 68. She was just the
second amateur in tournament history to win and was
the youngest winner at age

Crystal Mountain Resort was established in 1956, and is a family-owned, four-season resort that is nationally recognized for its skiing, golf, and award-winning spa.

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INFORMATION: Registration can be found at the new Michigan Section website michiganpga.com. Justin Phillips of the Michigan PGA is the tournament director and available at 517-641-7421 or

JPhillips@michiganpga.com.

Real Estate Feature Property

EAST JORDAN HOME WITH AMAZING LAKE CHARLEVOIX VIEWS



BY JIM AKANS

Situated on a beautiful lot with amazing Lake Charlevoix views, this wonderful East Jordan home is a great northern Michigan getaway.

This two-bedroom, one-and-a-half bath, two-story home has approximately 1,652 square feet of space. It features an open concept design with wood floors in the entry, kitchen and dining areas. The kitchen has plenty of wood cabinetry storage, lots of countertop work space and a handy

snack bar. The large master bedroom features a huge walk-in closet, and the floor plan also features a convenient main level laundry/utility room.

There is a detached two car garage to keep vehicles safe and provide additional storage.

A covered deck on the front of the home is an ideal spot to relax and take in the Lake Charlevoix views, enjoying lake life right out your front door. The spacious back yard

is ideal for BBQ's, gardening or family games. The Lake Charlevoix beach

is just steps away, and the many dining, entertainment and shopping offered is downtown East Jordan is also nearby.

This wonderful home with amazing Lake Charlevoix views is located at 303 Lake Street in East Jordan and it is listed at \$275,000. For more information or to arrange a home tour, call Jennifer Burr, Realtor, at Coldwell Banker Schmidt, 231 Water Street in Boyne City, at 231-582-6554 or email at jennifer.burr@cbgreatlakes.com.





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You do, but make sure you know your options

During the real estate transaction (especially if you're a first-time buyer), you're hit with so many foreign terms, fees and requirements your head spins. One of those strange and unfamiliar costs is title insurance. In most cases, borrowers have no option—either you get title insurance (among other requirements) or you don't

get a loan.

The lender says you need it, you want the loan to go though, so you buy title insurance. Great. So what is

title insurance?
When you buy a home you want to make sure that the people selling it actually have full and legal title. The party who conducts closing will check this out by going down to the local property records office to research the history of ownership.

But those records down at the property office may be official, but they may also be wrong. It's also possible that the person who does the title search can make a mistake and also that important information may simply not be recorded.

recorded. For instance, maybe a bill against the property was not recorded or some taxes were not been paid. Or, suppose that 40 years ago the property you want to purchase was owned by Smith. Let's also imagine that Smith was a bigamist with an extra spouse. Will this matter show up on the local property records? Not likely. Does the additional Smith spouse have an ownership claim against the property? That may only be clear after a lot of legal

wrangling—and if you lose, you could lose the house.

There may be other odd and bizarre claims as well. Was an owner an alcoholic? Insane? A drug user? Is there a contractor with a claim against the property? Such issues can "cloud" titles and neither lenders nor owners want clouds.

One form of title insurance, "lenders" coverage, is designed to protect (who else?) your lender in case of title problems. "Lenders" coverage is required and generally provides protection up to the original mortgage amount—if you buy a home for \$300,000 and get a \$250,000 mortgage, then \$250,000 is as much coverage as you can get with a lender's policy. If there's a claim, the title insurer will fight on your behalf and if there's a claim the policy will pay off the loan if necessary. This is good news for you because you won't owe the lender a dime if you lose in court.

But there are also some options.

For instance, you can also get "owners" coverage. This will protect your equity—that \$50,000 in the example above not covered by the lender's policy. And you can often get an "inflation rider" with an owner's policy—as the value of your home goes up, so does the value of your title coverage.

While title insurance is required by virtually all lenders, there is one big exception: Loans made in Iowa. In Iowa, the state says that attorneys and others who do title work must participate in a title guarantee program. If there's a title error, the state fund provides coverage.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

The South Arm Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 14, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. at the South Arm Township Hall located at 2811 South M-66 Highway, East Jordan, Michigan for the purpose of receiving public comment pertaining to a request for a Special Use Permit by Leon Miller at 5454 Norwegian Road for a sales and display area for sheds, small garages and storgae buildings off Highway M-66 at the above address. The area will be serviced by an existing driveway off M-66.

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.

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What does curbside service look like for the Library? The following services will be available:

- Place items on hold to be checked out

- Return items in outdoor book drop

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HOW DOES CURBSIDE WORK?

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