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McDonnell finishing year as president of Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police



Courtesy Photo

East Jordan's Chief of Police Terry McDonnell is wrapping up his year as president of the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police. His photo, taken near the East Jordan marina, graces the cover of the Michigan Police Chiefs summer newsletter. In his comments at a recent East Jordan City Commission meeting. Commissioner Paul Timmons remarked, "As long as I can remember, I consider him the best chief we've ever had.'

Ending his year as president in the midst of a global pandemic, Chief McDonnell, like all police officers, has faced a new set of challenges in an effort to keep his staff, and the public, healthy and

McDonnell said many minor incidents can be handled over the phone, reducing person to person contact as much as possible, while still maintaining good service. He pointed out that a lot of people thought the cops were just sitting on the sidelines not doing anything. He explained that wasn't true, "we just changed the way we did things."

In addition to wearing face masks, officers are now disinfecting their vehicles frequently for the safety of the officers as well as the public. To help with the task, the East Jordan Police Department acquired an ultraviolet light instrument for disinfecting their cars through a grant from the Charlevoix County Community Founda-

With most everyone effected in some way by the pandemic, Chief McDonnell said the number of calls the department has responded to hasn't really changed much. But in conversations with police chiefs throughout the state, McDonnell said there were other areas that saw a slight uptick in domestic violence cases, probably the result of people being "cooped up" together during the stay at home order.

With Michigan relaxing restrictions on travel and business, McDonnell hopes people will continue the practice of social distancing and be smart about situations that may put them in contact with the COVID-19 virus. He said, "Use your head, exercise caution, and do the right things to keep everyone as healthy as possible."

BC HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES CLASS OF 2020 HONOR STUDENTS

Boyne City High School is proud to announce the Senior Honor Awards for the Class of 2020. Valedictorian Reagan May and Salutatorian Haley Carlson addressed their classmates, family and friends at graduation on Friday, June 19, 2020.



Reagan May, Valedictorian. Final Cumulative GPA: 4.103. Parents: Drew and **Carrie May. School Group Involvement:** Pride Team, Bowling, Basketball, Cross Country, Soccer, Track and Student Mentor. Future plans: In the Fall, Reagan looks forward to attending Michigan Tech University where she will study Engineering.



Haley Carlson, Salutatorian. Final Cumulative GPA: 4.096. Parents: Bradley and Teresa Carlson. School Group Involvement: National Honor Society, Pride Team, Student Council and Soccer. Future plans: Haley will be attending North Central Michigan College in Petoskey to finish her last year of the NCMC/BCHS Early College program to earn



Nicholas Aown. Final Cumulative GPA: 4.076. Parents: Al



Logan Zipp. Final Cumulative GPA: 4.076. Parents: Randall and Lisa Zipp.





Megan Hope. Final Cumulative GPA: 4.063. Parents: **LeMarr and Tina Hope.**



Avery Stadt. Final Cumulative GPA: 4.027. Parents: **Brandon and Wendi Stadt.**



Jacob Alger. Final Cumulative GPA: 4.000. Parents: Dean and Sharon Alger.



Katelyn Gabos. Final Cumulative GPA: 4.000. Parents: Jeffrey and Patti Gabos.



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Portside **Art Fair** making a comeback

BY KAREN WALKER

East Jordan's Portside Arts Fair is making a comeback, despite the challenges of a global pandemic. Organizers of this popular, annual fine arts exhibit are reviving the fair for its 57th run after taking a year off to regroup and recruit new volunteers. This year's event will be a bit smaller than previous years to allow for proper distancing and other safety measures.

Always the first weekend of August, this year's art fair will once again be held at the City of East Jordan's historic Elm Pointe Park on Lake Charlevoix, just north of East Jordan on M-66. The East Jordan Historical Societv Museum is also on site and will be open for selfguided tours. The museum features artifacts from the lumbering era as well as the East Jordan & Southern railway. Visitors may also view the collection of previous art fair purchase prize art displayed in the Cygred Riley Gallery.

The juried fair features original fine art in a variety of media including painting, sculpture, photography, pottery, jewelry and more. The two day event will be held Saturday, August 1st from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, August 2nd, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, donations are welcome. A few vendor booths are still available. For more information, contact Chris Wilhelm at 231-675-4841.

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OBITUARIES

Viva Marie (Rediess) Sherman, 88

(MAY 4, 1932 - JUNE 20, 2020)



Viva Marie Sherman of East Jordan and formerly of Wichita, Kansas, and South Haven, Michigan died Saturday, June 20, 2020.

She was born in Rawlins, Wyoming on May 4, 1932, the daughter of Emil E. and Marie E. (Paulson) Rediess.

She married Wayne R. Sherman on October 7, 1960, in Bangor, Michigan. He preceded her in death on January 3, 1991. They raised their family in Wichita, Kansas.

Viva loved her Lord, the Bible, her family and friends, and working as a nurse aid. She enjoyed playing musical instruments, fellowship, children, nature, crafts and laughing.

She is survived by a daughter, Carolyn (Paul) Harthy of East Jordan; two grandsons,

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Stephen (Jenna) Harthy of Fenton; and David (Kelsi Jackson) Harthy of Grand Rapids; one great grandson, Sullivan Harthy. She was also preceded in death by son, Larry Sherman March 18. 2018; three brothers and two sisters.

A graveside memorial will be held on Saturday, June 27, 2020, at 2:30 P.M. at Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan. Arrangements by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc., East Jordan.

Thomas M. Harbaugh, 71

(APRIL 23, 1949 - JUNE 18, 2020)



Thomas Michael Harbaugh of Boyne City died suddenly on June 18, 2020, doing what he loved best: running. Tom was known for his wonderful smile, good sportsmanship, and sense of humor. He was a beloved friend to all he met

and a wonderful and loving husband, father, and brother.

Tom was born and raised in Petoskey, MI, and had family ties to Lansing, MI. He attended Petoskey Public Schools, graduating from Petoskey High School in 1967. He earned a Bachelor of Science in Education from Central Michigan University in 1971. After graduating college, Tom moved to Denver, CO, where he worked as a stone mason. He traveled to many parts of the world-including Iceland, Bahrain, Malaysia, Hong Kong, and Switzerland—as a representative for a manufactured stone company.

Tom returned to the Petoskey area in 1987. In 1990, he began working as a security manager at Charlevoix's K-Mart. In 1993, he married his best friend and running partner, Gayle Donaven, in Boyne City. Tom retired from K-Mart in 2013, and after retiring, he was frequently found making the best caramel apples at Kilwins in Boyne City, which he and his wife, Gayle, opened in 1997 and co-own. Tom's passion was run-

ning. He held the half-mile track record at Petoskey High School for many years. Tom traveled across Michigan and the country running in races. He ran in the Boston Marathon in 1990 and 2014 and was slated to run in 2020, before the marathon was postponed due to COVID-19. His favorite races were the Crim 10 Mile in Flint, MI; the Grand Rapids 10-Mile Bridge Run; the Bay Shore Half-Marathon in Traverse City, MI: and the Boston Marathon. In 2015, he was the Road Runners Club of America Male Senior Grand Master Regional 5k and 10k champion. He was proud to be part of the Traverse City Frack Club (TCTC), a mem ber of the TCTC Racing Team, and a part of his "Runily." In 2019, his peers voted him TCTC Men's Runner of the Year.

In addition to running, Tom enjoyed spending time outdoors and cooking, especially his green chile verde. He also loved reading and playing board and card games—especially Exploding Kittens, Qwixx, and Euchre-

with his family and friends. Tom was a die-hard Michigan State Spartans fan.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents, Richard H. and Eleanor J. (Breseman) Harbaugh, both of Petoskev. MI, and sister, Karol Schulte. He is survived by his wife, Gayle (Donaven) Harbaugh; sons, Aaron and Parker (Abbi Lynch) Harbaugh; brother, Tim (Gwen) Harbaugh, of Petoskey; sister-in-law, Lenore (Richard) Senter; nephew, Michael (Kara) Harbaugh; niece, Leah (Rob) Senter-LaVanway; and two great-nieces and a greatnephew. He is also survived by his golden retriever, Barkley.

"As long as we get the best out of ourselves, we are winners.'

The Harbaugh family will be hosting a celebration of Tom's life on Thursday, July 2, 2020, at the Veteran's Community Park, 207 N. Lake Street, in Boyne City. Memory-sharing will begin at 10:00 AM, with lunch to follow. Guest attending the celebration are encouraged to bring their own lawn chairs.

In lieu of flowers, friends may make a donation to the Tom Harbaugh Running Foundation. Checks may be sent to 03545 Thunder Road, Boyne City, MI 49712.

Rose Connaghan, 94

(JAN. 28, 1926 - JUNE 20, 2020)



Rose Josephine (Greene) Connaghan passed away peacefully on June 20, 2020, at The Villa in Petoskey. Rose was born on Beaver Island, Mich., on January 28, 1926. the daughter of Anthony and Mary (Boyle) Greene.

Rose spent most of her life on Beaver Island, where she

was a member of Holy Cross Catholic Church. She served as Peaine Township Treasurer for 45 years and as a rural route mail carrier for 29 years. She welcomed many visitors to her home on Kings Highway over the years.

Rose is survived by her children, Eddie of Beaver Island, Tony (Ann) of Beaver Island, Steve of Beaver Island and Gerald (Mary Lou) of Kentwood; her grandchildren Tony (Angie), Joe, Sean (Janelle), Gus (Shaniese), Mc-Cauley, Megan (Daniel), Tim (Katie), and Kathleen (Hunter); her five greatgrandchildren, Noah, Ivy, Hans, Ronan, and Scarlett; and her sister Lill Left.

Rose was preceded in death by her parents, her brothers Dan, Anthony, Hubert, Russell and Peter, and her sisters Bernell, Frances and Mary Margaret.

The family would like to thank the many people who helped Rose in her final vears, including the caring staff at The Villa, her sister Lill Left and her niece Kathleen Dvoracek.

Service information will be announced in the near fu-

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Cross Altar Society of Beaver Island. Arrangements are being

handled by Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign her online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

Arthur Alvin Ranger, 87

(DEC. 31, 1932 - JUNE 19, 2020)



Arthur Alvin Ranger of Charlevoix passed away on

June 19, 2020 at Hiland Cottage in Petoskey. He was born on December 31, 1932 in Charlevoix, the son of Arthur and Viola (West) Ranger. Arthur was raised in

Charlevoix, and went on to attend the University of Michigan where he earned a PhD in Aerospace Engineering. On July 12, 1958 he married Patricia Ratigan in Charlevoix. He served in the United States Air Force from 1959 to 1962 earning the rank of First Lieutenant.

Arthur's great love in life was flying his RV-7A airplane, especially to Beaver Island, and between Charlevoix and Port Charlotte, FL where he and Patricia wintered. Earlier this year Arthur received the Federal Aviation Administration's highest award, The Wright Brothers Master Pilot Award. This award recognizes pilots who practiced safe flight operations continuously for 50 years or more. He was also a long time member of the Charlevoix Historical Society, Charlevoix Lions Club, and Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) of Florida.

He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Patricia Ranger, three children, Corinne (Paul) Vita, Robert (Lisa) Ranger, and William (Amy) Ranger, daughter-in-law, Beth Ranger, sister, Virginia (James) Lahde, and seven grandchildren: Scott, Alissa, Jonathan, Julia, Max, Emma, and Isabelle. He is predeceased by a son, Arthur Ranger.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Charlevoix Historical Society, PO Box 525, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

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

"Return to Learn" plan announced

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State Sen. Wayne Schmidt announced Tuesday morning the Return to Learn Plan, which utilizes federal funding to assist school districts and outlines top priorities for

future of in-person learning. "As we look toward the future, it is important that we carefully consider the health and safety of students and teachers," said Schmidt, R-Traverse City. "My colleagues and I have been talking with school administrators and teachers in our communities to understand what schools need to safely reopen."

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The Return to Learn Plan outlines the top priorities for schools to allow learning to continue in a safe and healthy environment. The plan includes \$1.3 billion in Federal Coronavirus Relief Funds (CRF) to help pay for

the costs faced by administrators, teachers and students during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The plan includes an additional \$800 per student so schools will have the resources they need to implement health and safety measures for classrooms. School districts would receive additional resources to implement smaller class sizes and other adjustments, enhance sanitation procedures, purchase personal protective equipment and make building enhancements to improve safety.

"Students, school employees and parents need to have complete confidence that classrooms will be safe when the time comes to return to in-person learning," Schmidt said. "Everyone has shown their ingenuity and worked hard to ensure students can

continue learning in the face of this pandemic, but we need to start looking at future needs.'

The plan also includes language to provide continued support for learning at home and ensuring resources are available to promote distance learning in the meantime.

Resources will be available for all efforts undertaken after the statewide closure of classrooms on March 16. This includes device purchases, upgrades to networks and wireless connectivity, development of digital curriculum, mailing or personal delivery of educational materials, and professional development related to virtual learning.

"Our plan also recognizes the incredible work teachers did to finish the school year under extraordinary circumstances and provides a onetime payment of \$500 for the untold additional hours and tremendous personal cost they incurred quickly transitioning to distance learning," Schmidt said.

Schmidt also was appointed as one of the legislative representatives to the COVID-19 Return to Learn Advisory Council created by Gov. Whitmer earlier this month. The task force is responsible for leading the state's efforts on students returning to school safely.

"I am honored to have been chosen as one of the legislative representatives on the council. I remain committed to working with other members of the council, my colleagues in the Legislature, and the governor to ensure a smooth-as-possible transition as we seek to return to some level of normalcy."



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Governor announces next steps for fall school re-openings

Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced that Michigan schools may resume in-person learning in phase 4 of the MI Safe Start plan, with strict safety measures in place. The governor also announced that on June 30th, she will release an executive order and a robust document called "Michigan's Return to School Roadmap" that will provide details on what will be required and what will be recommended for schools. The governor also highlighted the need for support and flexibility from the federal government to help ensure resources for students and educators.

"Our students and educators have made incredible sacrifices these past few months to protect themselves and their families from the spread of COVID-19," said Governor Whitmer. "Thanks to our aggressive action against this virus, those who



GOVERNOR GRETCHEN WHITMER

have done their part to flatten the curve, and the heroes on the front lines, I am optimistic that we will return to in-person learning in the fall. Schools must make sure to enact strict safety measures to continue protecting educators, students, and their families. I will continue working closely with the Return to Learn Advisory Council and leaders in health care to ensure we get this right, but we also need more flexibility and support from the federal government. This crisis has had serious implications on our budget, and we need federal support if we're going to get this right for our kids."

"The most important thing we can do when developing a return to school plan is closely examine the data and remain vigilant in our steps to fight this virus," said MDHHS Chief Deputy for Health and Chief Medical Executive Dr. Joneigh Khaldun. "I will continue to work closely with Governor Whitmer and the Return to Learn Advisory Council to ensure we continue to put the health and safety of our students and educators first. This is a big step, and we will remain flexible to protect everyone who steps foot in a Michigan school."

The Return to School plan will align closely with the MI

Safe Start Plan. The governor will consider the six phases of the MI Safe Start Plan and the Michigan Economic Recover Council's 8 regions of the state to determine when. where, and how face-to-face instruction can resume. Districts, students, staff, and families must be nimble and be prepared to move backwards if there is evidence of community spread of the virus.

The Roadmap will set the minimum health and safety requirements, although districts may choose to enact more aggressive ones in consultation with local public health officials. These minimum requirements will apply to all schools, including traditional public, charter, private, and parochial schools.

"Our number one goal on this advisory council is the health and safety of our students and educators," said

Tonya Allen, President and CEO of the Skillman Foundation and Chair of the Return to Learn Advisory Council. "We will remain vigilant and flexible and closely examine the data as we continue to make recommendations to the governor. This is a crisis unlike any we've seen before, and we are committed working closely together to ensure we get this right."

On May 15, 2020, Governor Whitmer signed Executive Order No. 2020-88 creating the COVID-19 Return to School Advisory Council. The Advisory Council was created to identify the critical issues that must be addressed, provide valuable input to inform the process of returning to school, and to ensure a smooth and safe transition back to school. The Council will act in an advisory capacity to the Governor and the COVID-19 Task Force on Education, and will de-

velop and submit recommendations to the COVID-19 Task Force on Education regarding the safe, equitable, and efficient K-12 return to school in the Fall.

On June 3, the governor announced a group of 25 leaders in health care and education to serve on the COVID-19 return to learn advisory council. The council is chaired by Tonya Allen, and includes community members, educators, parents, and students who will work closely with the governor as she continues to put the health and safety of our students and educators first.

SchoolReopeningPlan-Photo; Governor Gretchen Whitmer announced that Michigan schools may resume in-person learning in phase 4 of the MI Safe Start plan, with strict safety measures in place. Courtesy photo

Central Lake man accused of sexually assaulting Charlevoix County woman

A Central Lake man is behind bars, accused of attempting to sexually assault a woman in Charlevoix.

According to court documents, Landon Barrett, 23. of Central Lake attacked a Charlevoix area woman early Wednesday morning when she gave him a ride.

When she went to let him out, he began attacking her.

The woman said she fled from the vehicle and Barrett caught her. She told police she was able to break free from Barrett and ran to her vehicle.

Barrett is the son of Central Lake Police Department Police Chief Scott Barrett. Chief Barrett helped lead investigators to arrest his son in connection with the attempted sexual assault reported last week.

At his arraignment, Landon Barrett,Äôs bond was set at \$100,000 cash or surety. A preliminary examination in the case is set for 3 p.m. July 7. If convicted, Barrett could spend up to ten years in prison.



LANDON BARRETT, 23

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Social Injustice in Health Care Access



BY CHRISTINE GEBHARD. **CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER, NORTH COUNTRY COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH**

I've given a lot of thought lately to the ideal of social justice, given the civil unrest in our country over the death of George Floyd and countless others who experience social injustice.

On April 29, Governor Whitmer signed Executive Order 2020-64, to reaffirm the state's commitment to equitable access to health care in the event demands

for critical health care resources exceed availability. The order affirms the right to receive medical care without discrimination based on stereotypes, assessments of quality of life, or judgments about a person's relative "worth" based on the presence of disabilities or other factors.

That this Executive Order was made is commendable; that it HAD to be made is shameful.

It is an injustice that the 40 million Americans with disabilities can have very different experiences with the healthcare system than people without disabilities; often being treated dismissively or denied needed care and equipment. Historically, in this country, inequities in healthcare have included eugenics, institutionalization, medical experimentation, abuse and neglect, based solely on myths, stereotypes and the premise that people with disabilities are of less

Currently, this is manifesting in states' crisis care policies as criteria for alloca-

tion of resources in the event of scarcity for treating COVID-19. Some policies explicitly include rationing care at the expense of people with loss of physical ability and cognitive limitations who would be relegated to outpatient, palliative care. Some policies even propose removing ventilators from people using them for chronic conditions to give to others who better meet the criteria for recovery from COVID-19. This is a chilling reminder of the slippery slope when faced with deciding who lives and dies and a good reminder why we enacted the Americans with Disabilities Act, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act, and the Affordable Care Act to protect the civil rights of people with disabilities. These laws are being cited in complaints filed against these same states' crisis of care policies that have placed people at the end of the line simply because of

their disability. Life or death decisions cannot be based on bias and stereotype, defined category,

or other demographics. Access to care and limited resources must be ethical decisions based on the foundational principle of the equality of all human life. Access should be a clinical decision done on a case-bycase basis, regardless of race, nationality, gender, disability, or other personal details. Only then do we reflect our human values of dignity and respect for all people.

North Country Community Mental Health is dedicated to fostering mental health, recovery, and healing. This is not possible for us to achieve without acknowledging the pain, strife and social inequities so evident in our country today. As an organization, and as people dedicated to social justice, we must strive to maximize the voices of those who are oppressed or who cannot speak for themselves. We know, too well, the chronic and generational effects of trauma on the individual, a family, a community. We should not, we cannot remain silent.

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 Adopt-a-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 Clean-Forests.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.



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)

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

2036

Fair Rd.

Monday, June 8, 2020 Noise complaint in the 300 block of State St.

Assist Sheriff Dept. with in Walloon Assist EMS and Sheriff 0817 Dept. on Glenwood Beach. Credit card left in drop 0934 box at PD. Was returned to

owner. 1034 2 vehicle Property damage crash on E Main near East St.

Harassment complaint 1126 reported from the 500 block of N Lake St 1214 suspicious situation on

Jefferson St. Report of lost wallet 1225

Wenonah St 2026 Assist EMS in the 500 block of N Lake St

Civil complaint on

1626

Tuesday, June 9, 2020 0820 Suspicious situation on Lake Park Dr.

1307 Suspicious situation at Collings and Jefferson. 1332 Assist EMS on Groveland St.

Report of attempted grandchild scam on Charlevoix

1440 Driving complaint on Charlevoix St. Assist EMS in the 500 block of Clark St.

Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St

Wednesday, June 10, 2020 Tree over road at Division and Second St.

Tree over road on Lexamar Dr. 1043

Report of a boat about to come off its mooring in front of Open Space. Made contact with neighbor of owner. Suspicious situation on Lake Park Dr.

1132 Alarm on W Water St. 1556 2 vehicle Property damage crash at Lake and Division 1652 Domestic Assault in

the 500 block of Jersey St. 2105 Assist EMS in the 300 block of E Division St

Thursday, June 11, 2020 0744 Civil complaint on

Lakeshore Dr. 0855 Burn permit issued on Maple St. Report of lost glasses. 1550

Friday, June 12, 2020

Assist Sheriff Dept. on

Disturbance in the 200 block of W Cedar. 0839 Harassment complaint in the 800 block of S Park St.

Suspicious situation in the 100 block of E. Court St. Assist Sheriff Dept.

and EMS on Addis Rd.

SATURDAY JUNE 13, 2020 Animal Complaint in the 500 block of S. Park St. 1348 Health & safety complaint at Front and Pine 1616 Citation issued for speed at N. park St. and Meadow Ln. 1915 Water main break on

E Michigan. 1954 from North St

Fireworks complaint 2055 Fireworks complaint from North St

Assist Sheriff Dept. on Boyne City Rd.

SUNDAY JUNE 14, 2020 Suspicious vehicle

near n Park St and Water St. Assist Sheriff Dept. 1016 with vehicle in the ditch on Anderson near Thunder Rd. 1209 Animal complaint on W Water St

Assist EMS on the cor-1609 ner of Jefferson and Vogel. Driving complaint in the 300 block of E Division St.

2020 Disturbance on Groveland St.



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NCMC breaks ground on renovation/addition project

North Central Michigan College will hold a groundbreaking ceremony outside its Main Classroom Building (AD/CL Building) on the Petoskey campus on Monday, June 22, at 11 a.m. The ceremony, held in the Harris Gardens near the site of a 150-person Student Commons addition, celebrates the start of the college's \$7.4 million Building Tomorrow Together construction project.

Planning and quiet fundraising for the project has been ongoing for more than a year. The renovation and addition to the AD/CL Building, which was approved for a \$3.4 million capital outlay from the State of Michigan, marks the first major change to the 60-yearold building that is used by nearly all students on cam-

Phase I, which includes the addition of five high-tech classrooms and renovated corridors, is slated for completion by September 8, when students return to campus for the beginning of the Fall 2020 semester. Phase II, which includes the Student Services First Stop, Business Office Suite, and Foundation Office Suite, will be completed a month later. The addition of a 3,000 sq. ft. Student Commons and three of the five new high-tech classrooms is slated for completion in Spring 2021.

Because of current restrictions to large gatherings, attendance at the groundbreaking is by invitation only, and proper social distancing and safety measures will be observed.

"This project symbolizes our efforts to build community and create a sense of belonging for all via the **Building Tomorrow Together** campaign," said North Central President David Roland Finley, Ph.D. "We are creating new formal, informal, and digital learning spaces to enable today's students to achieve their dreams. This campaign is vital to meeting our mission of providing exceptional, accessible, and relevant higher education for vears to come.'

NCMC Foundation Executive Director Chelsea Platte said the groundbreaking is symbolic of the work the col lege and its partners are doing to change lives and

communities for the better. 'The Building Tomorrow Together project will strengthen our community and our regional economy by



Rendering of Student Commons addition as seen from Harris Gardens. Courtesy photo



Summer Fun Facts

Popsicle was invented by 11-year-old boy!

Student Commons interior. Courtesy photo

providing learners with ongoing access to the latest educational resources, job training, and student supports so that they can unlock

their potential and build a better future right here in Northern Michigan," Platte

Additional information

about the renovation project - including livestream cameras that track the construction progress — is available on North Central's website

[https://www.ncmich.edu/co mmunity-events/buildingrenovation/].

Protect trees and forests; don't move firewood

LANSING - The Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development is reminding the public about the risk of accidentally spreading invasive species while moving firewood. New infestations of invasive pests or diseases can be devastating and pose a serious threat to Michigan's agriculture, forests and the environment.

"It is nearly impossible to detect diseases – like thousand cankers disease, which affects walnut trees, or oak wilt in oak trees - just by looking at the wood," said Mike Philip, director of MDARD's Pesticide and Plant Pest Management Division. "Never assume wood appearing uninfested is safe to move."

Jason Fleming, chief of resource protection and promotion in the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Parks and Recreation Division, said awareness of these tree pests and diseases and a commitment to not move firewood are especially important at Michigan's state parks, where many trees and forested areas have been devastated.

"As camping resumes this year, we urge all campers to look to purchase firewood at the state park campgrounds, rather than bring wood with you," Fleming said. "Typically, the firewood sold at state parks is affordable, locally sourced or heat-treated to eliminate pests and dis-

One way MDARD safeguards Michigan's natural resources against harmful insects and diseases is through plant pest quarantines, which limit the movement of certain plant material within, into or out of the state.

"Over the last hundred years, invasive pests have killed tens of millions of trees in forests, cities and communities across the country," added Philip. "Quarantines can help limit the movement of notentially infested wood but everyone has to do their part to stop or slow the spread of invasive species."

To limit the spread of invasive species, leave firewood at

· Use firewood certified as heat-treated.

· Buy firewood at your destination.

Burn all wood on-site, and do not take any home or to a new location.

Did you know that the popsicle, a ubiquitous summer treat, was accidentally invented by an 11-year-old boy named Frank Epperson in San Francisco in 1905? Young Frank mixed some sugary soda powder with water and let it sit outside all night. San Francisco nights can get pretty cold, of course, and by the next morning the soda had frozen. Frank discovered, much to his delight, that the "ice pop" was sweet and tasty. He originally

called it the "Epsicle," com-

bining his own name with ici-

The industrious young man started making and selling his treats locally and they were quite popular. In the early 1920s, he expanded his market, selling the "Epsicle" at nearby Neptune Beach Amusement Park, which ironically is also the place where the snow cone made its premier. Frank, now a young father and entrepreneur, applied for a patent for his Epsicle and received one. He changed the name, though, to "popsicle" because that's what his children called the treats, literally "pop's sicle." In the U.S., cherry reigns as the No. 1 popsicle flavor.

Another very popular summer treat is watermelon. Watermelon is part of the cucumber, pumpkin, and squash family and consists of 92% water. On average, Americans consume 15 pounds of watermelon annually, with the bulk of that being consumed during the summer months.

This will be no surprise to most people, but the most popular summer vacation is still going to the beach or to

Americans consume on average about 15 pounds of watermelon annually the ocean. Other popular summer vacations include visiting a famous city, touring or camping at national

parks, escaping to a lake, or

going to a resort. In the United States, more than 650 million long-distance summer trips are made annually.

Interestingly, the most popular summer vacation activity is not swimming, even though the most popular vacation is going to the beach. The most popular summer activity is actually shopping! The second most popular summer activity is not visiting the mall, like you might suspect, but visiting historical sites. Swimming or water sports only comes in third on the list.

The most popular summer food has to be hot dogs. Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, Americans eat over 7 billion hot dogs. That's 818 dogs eaten every second! Wow! Pass the ketchup and mustard and don't forget the relish and onions. Americans eat enough hot dogs on July 4 alone to extend from Washington, D.C. to Los Angeles five times!

According to Rolling Stone magazine, the top 10 summer songs of all time are 1)

"Dancing in the Street," Martha & The Vandellas; 2) "Summertime Blues," Eddie Cochran; 3) "School's Out," Alice Cooper; 4) "California Girls," The Beach Boys; 5) "Rockaway Beach," The Ramones; 6) "Hot Fun in the Summertime," Sly & the Family Stone; 7) "Summer in the City," Lovin' Spoonful; 8) "Vacation," The Go-Gos; 9) "Summertime," DJ Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince; and 10) "Cruel Summer," Bana-

Here are some other interesting summer fun facts:

–Contrary to popular belief, crime rates do not increase during the summer. However, the types of crimes change as the seasons change. For example, during the summer, bike thefts and items stolen from cars increase. During the winter, criminals are more likely to steal cars and Christmas presents left in cars.

—According to Facebook studies, across age groups, couples are more likely to break up earlier rather than later in the summer, though summer is less popular than winter or spring for breakups. December is the most popular month overall to break up, as are Mondays.



Watermelon is a very popular summer treat. Americans eat about 15 pounds of watermelon annually, a lot of it during watermelon eating contests like the one shown here, and most of that is ingested during the summer months. (photo by Mike Dunn)

—According to Forbes, the top 9 most hazardous summer injuries are caused by 1) playground equipment; 2) skateboards; 3) trampolines; 4) lawn mowers; 5) amusement attractions; 6) non-powder guns, BBs pellets; 7) beach, picnic, camping equipment; 8) barbeque grills, stoves, equipment; and 9) trimmers, small garden

-Studies reveal that most American babies are born in the late summer (September 12, 18, 25, and 26), while the least are delivered on major holidays.

-At the summer solstice, the days are longest and the nights are shortest, with daylength decreasing as the season progresses after the

-The first day of summer 2020 in the Northern Hemisphere was Saturday, June 20. The last day of summer 2020 will be Monday, Septem-

-Did you know that the month of June is named after the Roman goddess Juno?

Now you do. -The "dog days of summer" refer to the weeks between July 3 and August 11 and are named after the Dog Star (Sirius) in the Canis Major constellation. The ancient Greeks blamed Sirius for the hot temperatures, drought, discomfort, and sickness that occurred during the summer.

–Marc Antony named the month of July, in honor of Julius Caesar.

-The month of August was named for Julius Caeser's adopted nephew Gaius Julius Caesar Octavius, who held the title "Augustus." He named the month after himself.

—The month September is from the Latin word septem, meaning "seven."

—The Eiffel Tower actually grows in summer. This historic structure is made of iron. Metal expands with heat. As a result, the Eiffel Tower can grow more than 15centimeters (6 inches) in hot weather.

–July is national ice cream month and also national blueberry month.

-The first National Spelling Bee was held on June 17, 1825.

—More thunderstorms occur during summer than any other time of year.

—Compiled by Mike Dunn

News Briefs

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.

EAST JORDAN

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY RELAY FOR LIFE

June 27, 9-11pm, Sportsman's Park. A drive-by luminary ceremony will take place in honor of family and friends from the East Jordan area whose lives have been touched by or who have passed from

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

CHARLEVOIX

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

July 3. Provide financial relief to many neighbors struggling from COVID-19 closures by giving to The Salvation Army of Petoskey at Oleson's Food Store in Charlevoix. We are kicking the day off at Oleson's Food Store, Petoskey at 10am with Susan Melton of 102.9 Big Country and some yummy cookies and refreshments provided by Oleson's Food Store. Give at other Red Kettle sites; Oleson's Food Stores-Petoskey Charlevoix, Louie's Fresh Market-Petoskey and Boyne City, JC Penny-Petoskey, IGA-Harbor Springs, and The Village Market- Elk Rapids.

EAST JORDAN

SOUTH ARM YACHT CLUB FIREWORKS

July 4, dusk. Members of the South Arm Yacht Club (SAYC, a social club) have pooled their resources to provide a spectacular fireworks show which is scheduled for Saturday July 4th at dusk over the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix, weather permitting. The display will include numerous high-altitude fireworks which should provide

DAVE Says



(Keep teaching)

Dear Dave, My wife and I are trying very hard to save money and pay off debt, but we're not making progress as quickly as I had hoped. What do you think of the idea of putting a hold on our son's allowance for the jobs he does around the house until we get into a better financial situation? Kellen

Dear Kellen, Kids should learn at an early age that money is connected to work. Even a child who's in kindergarten is old enough to begin doing some age-appropriate chores

around the house. I admire your drive and determination to get out of debt, but if it were me, I wouldn't stop the process. I would, however, stop calling it an allowance. There's a victim mentality attached to that word. He's doing work,

very good visibility from

many residential and open

space locations in and around

East Jordan as well as from

the water on the south arm of

the lake. The fireworks will be

launched from a barge approx-

imately 1 mile north of the

East Jordan Memorial Bridge.

The SAYC urges everyone who

will be enjoying the show to

be safe and follow social dis-

BOYNE CITY

BOYNE CITY 4TH OF JULY

CANCELLED

consideration, the Boyne City

4th of July board has decided

to cancel 2020's in-person fes-

tival events including fire-

works. 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 is

your opportunity! Round up

your photos and videos of pa-

rades past and we will let you

BOYNE CITY

know where to send them.

After careful (and painful)

tancing guidelines.

and reaping the rewards.

We did this kind of thing in our home with our kids, but we called it a commission. We kept it very simple for them, and very affordable for us. If they did their jobs, they got paid. If they didn't do their jobs, they didn't get paid. It didn't take long for them to make the connection.

Don't let these teachable moments slip away, Kellen! —Dave

(Your 15%)

I read where you recomincome into Roth IRAs and other pre-tax retirement plans. Do you also advise counting a company match

Bryce Dear Bryce,

Employment situations, and employers, can change at any time. I want you putting in 15%. That way, you

4TH OF JULY DUCK RACE

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 Ava-

lanche 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 Satur-

days 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 en-

joying a cash bar. VIP tickets

are \$25 each. A video of the

race will be available for view-

ing on social media for regular

ticket holders. Tickets will

also be available at these fine

establishments: Red Mesa

Grill, Cafe Sante, Lake Street

EAST JORDAN

Club has made the very diffi-

cult decision to cancel the

Brew Fest Beer Tent, sched-

uled for July 11, 2020. We look

forward to holding the event

BOYNE CITY

EVENINGS AT THE GAZEBO

will postpone its start date un-

til July 15 this year, due to con-

cerns 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 ex-

tended season with 10 con-

certs this summer. The 2020 se-

ries is presented by Black

Diamond Broadcasting with

concerts held in Old City Park

on Wednesday evenings begin-

BOYNE CITY

STROLL THE STREETS

17th Annual Stroll the Streets

event series will postpone its

start date until July 17 this

vear, due to concerns for the

health and safety of the com-

munity. 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 va-

rieties, are placed on the side-

walks throughout downtown

for folks to enjoy while they

shop, eat, stroll and enjoy

beautiful Northern Michigan

guidelines and group gather-

ing protocols will be carefully

monitored as July draws

EAST JORDAN

Safety

summer evenings.

closer.

Boyne City Main Street's

ning at 6:30 p.m.

The Boyne Area Chamber

in 2021.

The East Jordan Rotary

Pub and Sunny Side-Hustle.

The annual fundraiser and

one else to complete your retirement savings plan.

don't have to rely on some-

Planning for retirement is your responsibility. It's not your employer's job to make sure you have money to live on in your old age. Stick 15% in there yourself, Bryce. If your employer matches workplace contributions, that's great. Things will be even better!

—Dave

(Don't put your home on the line!)

Dear Dave,

We'd like to start preparing for the future, but our debt is preventing us from investing for retirement. Would it be okay to use a home equity line of credit to start investing? We were thinking the eventual returns might justify doing this.

Nick

Dear Nick,

No! Never put something as important and meaningful as your home on the line just for the sake of investing. Do not borrow against your home!

I'm guessing you're new to my way of doing things, so let's start from the beginning. First, follow the Baby Steps. Getting \$1,000 in the

bank as a starter emergency fund is Baby Step 1. Next, pay off all your debts from smallest to largest—except for your home—using the debt snowball method. That's Baby Step 2. It's time then to revisit your emergency fund, and bulk it up to a full three to six months of expenses in Baby Step 3.

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Ratio, Glucose Level, Body Mass Index Score, Muscle and

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is required. However, if you

are fasting and LDL and

Triglyceride reading can also

be obtained. Cost for the serv-

ice is \$15. Hemoglobin A1C

Levels can also be done for

known or borderline diabetics

for an additional \$10. Partici-

pants will receive all test re-

sults at the time of the screen-

ing and a "Know Your

Numbers" log to track

progress. A Registered Nurse

will adapt health consultation

and educational materials to

individual results. Walk-ins

only, no appointment re-

Class, every Thursday from

5:30-6:30pm. The first class is

free as are all voga and

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more information or email

chx-wellness@mhc.net to have

our calendar emailed to vou

- Full Body Toning Exercise

quired.

monthly.

Now, it's time to really start thinking about your future and retirement. In Baby Step 4, take 15 percent of your gross household income and start investing it for retirement. Start with your company's 401(k) plan, up to the full employer match. Then, invest the rest into Roth IRAs. One for you, and one for your spouse, if you're married.

Here's the thing, Nick. Investing becomes easy at this point, because you've freed up your income. And that's the most important wealthbuilding tool you have!

—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsev 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 @DaveR-

lessons, we are starting a list

of places where wifi is avail-

able for them to use from out-

side. If you are a business

owner and have wifi that is ac-

cessible from your parking lot

and you are willing to let stu-

dents use it please let us know.

DDA - First two blocks of

Main Street, Downtown East

Jordan - Harbor/Marina Park-

ing 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: jracguest,

password: jracguest, East Jor-

dan Public Schools - High

School & Elementary School

parking lots, JRAC To fulfill

a request from the East Jor-

dan 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

Wifi Locations: East Jordan

info@ejchamber.org

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

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

Dear Dave,

mend investing 15% of your as part of that percentage?

Portside Arts Fair.

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 more.

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

CHARLEVOIX CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC SCHOOLS

and enjoy spring.

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 visit www.rayder.net

BOYNE CITY KINDER CLOSET

At Christ Lutheran Church is open from 10am to noon on the second Saturday of every month. Free baby items are provided, including diapers; wipes; clothes and more, for any Charlevoix County parent with a newborn to 24 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 Munson Healthcare

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Thursday, June 25, 2020

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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 can-

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 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



Ella Gaffney RAYDERS

Senior Athlete

Ella was a dedicated three year Track and Field athlete at Charlevoix HS. Ella's continual work ethic and dedication to improvement makes her a consummate team member. Ella would help out the Track team in any way possible. GPA - 3.943



Logan worked hard to get better each day at practice. It really showed during meets where his times improved with each competition.

PROFILE



Ben Hardy

Senior Athlete

Varsity Boys Cross Country 2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20

Track and Field

2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19

Cross Country

2017-18 • Regional Team Champion Member

 All Region State Qualifier

 Academic All State Team Member 2018-19 • Regional Team Champion Member

State Qualifier

 All State - 19th Place Regional Team Champion Team Member

 All Region State Qualifier

Individual Academic All State

• Team Academic All State Member

Track and Field

2017-18

2019-20

 All Region All Conference Honorable Mention All Region 2018-19

 All Region State Qualifier

League Scholar Athlete •2018-19, 2019-20

Parents: Andy and Carolyn Hardy

PROFILE



Ellie Skrocki

Senior Athlete

JV Volleyball

2016-17, 2017-18 Varsity Fall Sideline Cheerleading

Varsity Volleyball

2019-20 JV Basketball

2017-18 Varsity Basketball

2018-19

JV Softball 2016-17, 2017-18

Varsity Softball 2018-19

Varsity Volleyball 2019-20 All State Academic Team

Varsity Softball

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 All District 2nd Base All Region 2nd Base

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ATHLETE



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Gaylord alum named among state's elite

Krajniak-Parker makes McCabe's all-time hoops roster

BY MIKE DUNN

GAYLORD – Words frequently used to describe former Gaylord High School girls basketball standout Kelli Krajniak Parker are "driven" and "determined."

And yes, those words are accurate but they only tell a part of the story.

Kelli Parker's outstanding success on the basketball court, achieved both during her high school years playing for the varsity Blue Devils of Coach Jim Mongeau in the fall of 1988, 1989 and 1990 (before the girls basketball season was moved to the winter) and subsequently playing for and starring for Oakland University in the early 1990s, can be attributed to a focused ferocity.

Nobody wanted to win more than Kelli did and that is what led to Kelli setting goals for herself from a young age, working like a spartan to achieve those goals, and developing a hardwood skill set that included ball handling, accurate passing, boxing out under the boards, and grace under pressure in addition to the one skill she's probably best known for: putting the ball through the nylon.

Kelli Parker's multiple achievements spoke loudly once again this spring when Mick McCabe, the Detroit Free Press legendary sportswriter, picked the state's top 50 female ball players and



COURTESY PHOTO

Kelli's name was included prominently on the list.

In Class B, the name Kelli Krajniak of Gaylord appears second on the second team. It's quite an honor to be among the top 50 in all classes, but especially considering that only a handful of gals from northern Michigan made the grade.

"It's really very humbling," Kelli said in a phone interview this week. "When I see my name included with some of the ladies from that team, all I can say is huge hugs to Mick McCabe."

She and husband Ronnie Parker have been living in Gaylord since 2008 and raising their two children. Son Drew Parker just graduated from Gaylord this year. Daughter Avery is a freshman now with plenty of court promise in her own right and plenty of the same kind of pop from the floor that her mom used to exhibit

when she was the same age.

Kelli teaches biology at the high school and served a stint as the varsity girls coach a while back before putting it aside to devote more time to her kids when they were younger. She took back the reins of the Blue Devil program again prior to last season, though, and is optimistic about the future, particularly

with some solid talent coming through the ranks, including young Avery Parker.

But getting back to Kelli Krajniak, as she was known in those days ... one big key to the success she enjoyed during her playing days for Gaylord and Oakland University was setting goals and then following through to try and achieve them.

"I tell the girls on my team now how important that is," she said.

"When I was in the fifth grade, I remember setting goals for myself to play three years on the varsity for Gaylord, to play college basketball, and then to play basketball in the Olympics. It didn't all happen but that's not the point. What's important is to give yourself something to strive for and I did that."

Kelli credits her parents
Jere and Janice with instilling in her a strong work ethic
from a young age. It helped
too, of course, to be the only
girls between two brothers,
older Kurt and younger
Andy, both of whom were
pretty good athletes too. Kelli
admits her competitive fires
were ignited during her years
growing up, especially with
Andy.

And that served her well. At Gaylord, Kelli was called up to varsity as a sophomore by coach Mongeau (just as she had hoped as a fifth-grader) and she blossomed pretty quickly. Kelli credits Mongeau with allowing her to develop her game without a lot of restrictions. He even showed her how to pass behind the back! Kelli played all five positions in the floor, often playing the post and out-rebounding her opponent because at 5-foot-7 she had to learn how to box out effectively. But Kelli also became an accomplished ball

handler and passer and could make the nets dance from 3point range all game long.

Truthfully, though, it didn't matter to Kelli what her personal stats were as long as the team won. That's how she felt at Gaylord and also when she played at Oakland too. Kelli's stat line was still

quite impressive by the time she graduated. She earned All-State honors multiple times while helping the Blue Devils win multiple district titles. She graduated as Gaylord's all-tine leading scorer with 1,037 career points but also as the school's all-time leader in assists too and that meant just as much to her as the scoring did. Oh, and she was also the school's all-time leader in steals and she finished fifth in the Miss Basketball polling for the entire state as a senior.

Kelli also shined on the softball diamond as a short-stop and was sought after by a number of colleges to play at the next level. Basketball was always her passion, though.

Kelli had plenty of schools to choose from, including a number of big-time programs like Kansas, Illinois, Ohio University and Western Michigan. In the end, though, she chose Oakland, partly because it was close enough that her family could come and watch her play home games and partly because of all the banners she saw hanging from the rafters of the gym during her official visit. Oakland was a national power in NCAA Division 2 at the time, often playing and beating bigger NCAA D-1 MAC schools. Prior to Kelli's arrival, Oakland had participated in the Final Four. With Kelli playing, Oakland made it all the way to the Elite Eight again.

Kelli scored 1,000 career points at Oakland, just as she had at Gaylord, earning All-America recognition two times in the process along with a truck load of other honors such as three-time All-GLIAC and MVP of the GLIAC Tournament. She scored 1,184 career points and graduated as Oakland's all-time leader in points, assists and steals, just as she had at Gaylord.

She was later named to the Oakland University Hall of Fame and was also among the first class of athletes ever inducted into the Otsego Hall of Fame. She played professionally for a time in Portugal but returned home to coach at the college level for six years before returning to Gaylord with husband Ronnie in 2008 to raise her family and began to teach and coach up here.

This is the information that was included for her Hall of Fame induction at Oakland University in 2004:

Kelli Krajniak Parker was recognized as one of the top women's basketball studentathletes in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the early 90s for Oakland University. A twotime All-American selection, she helped lead Oakland to one of its best seasons in the history of the program when the team reached the Elite Eight in the NCAA Division II Tournament in 1994-95. Parker finished her career with 1,184 points, becoming the 11th player in OU history to reach the 1,000-point mark. A three-time All-GLIAC selection, Parker also was a top playmaker and defender for Oakland. She was twice named to the GLIAC All-Defensive team and finished her career among OU's all-time leaders in scoring, assists

Real Estate Feature Property HOME ON 6 MILE LAKE WITH GREAT POTENTIAL



BY JIM AKANS

This week's feature listing offers fantastic "fixer upper" home situated on approximately 100 feet of 6 Mile Lake frontage near East Jordan.

This four bedroom, three bath home has approximately 2,000 square feet of well designed space on main and lower level walkout. The interior is ready and waiting for the handyman or con-





tractor to remodel to complete the finishes, bathroom and kitchen to meet the owners needs and desires. There is even space for an in-law suite above the garage.

A huge, wrap-around deck overlooks the gorgeous backyard and lake. The approximately 100 feet of 6 Mile Lake frontage, with swimming, boating and fishing, is just a few steps away, A new septic and drain-field have been installed. The property also has a bonus garage/barn.

This ready to finish home on 6 Mile Lake is located at 05541 Miles Road near East Jordan is listed at \$169,900. 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 HollysUpNorth@gmail.com



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The neighborhood in which you live will heavily dictate your whole way of life—things like walking to a nearby park with your kids, knowing your kids are attending good schools, feeling safe when your children play outdoors, being close to restaurants and shopping, enjoying a short commute, and knowing your home will appreciate at a healthy rate.

Of course one way to get started in your neighborhood search is to get in your car and explore, especially if you're unfamiliar with the area. Get an idea about the neighborhoods by driving around and seeing which areas appeal to you. Walk around, explore, and talk to some of the residents.

Take note of the general appearance of the homes. Are they well maintained? Are they nicely landscaped?

If you have children, you might be looking for a neighborhood with plenty of children around, as opposed to neighborhoods that attract more seniors or young sin-

Other factors you'll want to consider are the schools, crime, your family's specific needs, and appreciation - as in how much the value of the home is likely to increase.

A good Realtor will be very familiar with all the neighborhoods in the area and should be able to tell you about the strengths and weaknesses of the specific neighborhoods you're eyeing.

The school district

Even if you don't have school-aged children, buying a home in a district with good schools will be in your best interest. When and if you sell the home at some point in the future, future buyers with children will likely consider good schools their top priority. And neighborhoods with good schools typically attract more buyers.

There are several sites on the Web in which school reports are just a few mouse clicks away. Basically all you do is enter a geographical area or zip code and it will display ratings for the school system.

ALSO:

Ask your Realtor about information on schools in the

Talk to people in the neighborhood, especially people with children.

Standardized test scores are also available on the Internet.

Visit the schools and take a tour if you have children. It's important that your decision isn't based purely through facts gathered online. Get a true feeling for what the school is like.

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ORDINANCE #251-A FISCAL YEAR 2019/2020 BUDGET AMENDMENTS

The City of East Jordan Hereby Ordains: That the Budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 201				<u>REVENUE</u> :			
the City of East Jordan. Ordinance #251, the Budget Apple 1: Adoption of Budget				546.010 STATE – WINTER SNOW ACT 51 569.000 STATE GRANTS-OTHERS	\$ 4,000 \$ 0	\$ 16,000 \$ 200,000	(increase \$ 12,000) (increase \$ 200,000)
SENERAL FUND 101:	ADOPTED	AMENDED	CHANGE	670.002 METRO ACT REVENUE 699.000 OPERATING TRANSFER IN	\$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 44,056	\$ 200,000 \$ 2,000 \$ 41,752	(increase \$ 200,000) (increase \$2,000) (decrease \$2,304)
REVENUE:	ADOLIED	AWENDED	CHANGE		\$ 44,030	\$ 41,732	(decrease \$2,304)
575.002 GRANTS-PRIVATE SOURCE	\$ 5,000	\$ 28,500	(increase \$ 23,500)	EXPENDITURES: STREET CONSTRUCTION-DEPT 451.000:			
EXPENDITURES:			, ,	726.000 SUPPLIES	\$ 500	\$ 200	(decrease \$ 300)
GOVERNING BODY/COMMISSION DEPARTME	NT 101-101:			975.070 CONSTRUCTION-PAVING STREETS	\$ 10,000	\$ 27,696	(increase \$ 17,696)
02.000 PAYROLL-LEGISLATIVE	\$ 7,000	\$ 4,950	(decrease \$ 2,050)	STREET CONSTRUCTION-DEPT 463.000:			
360.000 TRAVEL & SCHOOL	\$ 4,000	\$ 2,050	(decrease \$ 1.950)	862.000 NON-MOTORIZED CHARGES 931.010 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-GENERAL	\$ 1,000 \$ 5,000	\$ 0 \$4,000	(decrease \$ 1,000) (decrease \$ 1,000)
ATTORNEY 101-210: :01.000 PROFESSIONAL & CONTRACTUAL	\$ 5,000	\$ 4,000	(decrease \$ 1,000)	STREET STORM DRAIN MAINTENANCE-DEPT	<u>464.000</u> :		, ,
CLERK 101-210:	\$ 3,000	\$ 4,000	(decrease \$ 1,000)	705.000 PARYOLL – LABOR	\$ 1,000	\$ 5,000	(increase \$ 4,000)
000.020 UPDATE CODE OF GENERAL ORD	\$ 17,500	\$ 15,500	(decrease \$ 2,000)	943.000 EQUIPMENT RENTAL 975.003 CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 2,500 \$ 0	\$ 7,500 \$ 187,000	(increase \$ 5,000) (increase \$187,000)
BOARD OF REVIEW 101-247:	ψ 17,5 00	\$ 15,500	(40010435 \$ 2,000)	STREET/TREE/TRIMMING/PLANTING-DEPT 46	<u>5.000</u> :		
60.000 TRAVEL & SCHOOL	\$ 300	\$ 0	(decrease \$ 300)	705.000 PARYOLL – LABOR 726.006 SUPPLIES/TREES	\$ 4,000 \$ 500	\$ 3,500 \$ 0	(decrease \$ 500) (decrease \$ 500)
CEMETERY DEPARTMENT 101-276:				818.000 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$ 3,000	\$ 500	(decrease \$ 2,500)
05.000 PAYROLL-LABOR	\$ 5,000	\$ 11,000	(increase \$ 6,000)	STREEET SIGN MAINTENANCE-DEPT 474.000:			
10.000 PAYROLL-PARTTIME LABOR 18.000 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$ 9,000 \$ 4,000	\$ 3,000 \$ 500	(decrease \$ 6,000) (decrease 3,500)	705.000 PARYOLL – LABOR 931.010 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-GENERAL	\$ 250 \$ 500	\$ 135 \$ 0	(decrease \$ 115) (decrease \$ 500)
27.000 SEWER & WATER-BUILDINGS 31.009 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-GROUNDS	\$ 3,000 \$ 2,500	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000	(decrease \$ 2,000) (decrease \$ 1,500)	943.000 EQIUPMENT RENTAL	\$ 500	\$ 315	(decrease \$ 300) (decrease \$ 185)
39.000 VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	\$ 1,000	\$0	(decrease \$ 1,000)	STREET SNOW REMOVAL 478.000:			
IRE DEPARTMENT 101-336:				943.000 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	\$ 30,000	\$ 34,600	(increase \$ 4,600)
712.000 PAYROLL-FIRE RUNS 851.000 RADIO MAINTENANCE	\$ 55,000 \$ 1,500	\$ 45,000 \$ 500	(decrease \$ 10,000) (decrease \$ 1,000)			DEBIT CREDIT	\$ 220,600 \$ 220,600
CONING BOARD/COMMISSION DEPT 101-410:	•		. ,			CKEDII	\$ 220,600
01.002 PROF. & CONT. PLAN REVIEW FEE	\$ 30,000	\$ 40,000	(increase \$ 10,000)	TIFA FUND 247:	ADOPTED	AMENDED	CHANGE
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS 101-441:	•	, -	• •	<u>REVENUE</u> :			
05.000 PAYROLL-LABOR	\$ 6,000	\$ 8,000	(increase \$ 2,000)	403.001 TAXES – TIFA 579.000 STATE – LOCAL COMM STABILIZATION	\$ 45,000 \$ 165,000	\$ 0 \$ 205,750	(decrease \$ 45,000) (increase \$ 40,750)
26.013 MAJLOC.ST.SALT/CHLORIDE/SAND 18.002 CONTRACTUAL SER/CITY CLEAN UP	\$ 11,000 \$10,000	\$ 12,000 \$ 11,500	(increase \$ 1,000) (increase \$ 1,500)	675.008 CONTRIBUTIONS-BANNER	\$ 165,000 \$ 0	\$ 205,750 \$ 4,250	(increase \$ 40,750) (increase \$ 4,250)
43.000 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	\$ 15,000	\$18,500	(increase \$ 3,500)	EXPENDITURES:			
AIRPORT 101-442:				821.000 ENGINEERING	\$ 65,000 \$ 2,130,000	\$ 300,000	(increase \$ 235,000
05.000 PAYROLL-LABOR 10.000 PARTTIME-LABOR	\$ 2,000 \$ 200	\$ 1,500 \$ 0	(decrease \$ 500) (decrease \$ 200)	975.003 CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 2,130,000	\$ 1,895,000	(decrease \$ 235,000
20.000 WORKMANS COMPENSATION/FRINGE 26.000 SUPPLIES	\$ 1,000 \$ 500	\$ 50 \$ 0	(decrease \$ 250) (decrease \$ 500)			DEBIT CREDIT	\$ 2,000 \$ 2,000
20.000 ELECTRIC 31.010 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR – GENERAL	\$ 1,000 \$ 1,000	\$ 550 \$ 400	(decrease \$ 450) (decrease \$ 500)	<u>D.A.R.E. FUND 264:</u>	ADOPTED	AMENDED	CHANGE
43.000 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	\$ 4,000	\$ 3,100	(decrease \$ 900)	REVENUE:			
RECREATION/PARKS DEPARTMENT 101-751:				675.000 CONTRIBUTIONS/DONATIONS	\$ 2,000	\$ 0.00	(decrease \$ 2,000)
10.000 PAYROLL-PARTTIME LABOR 175.028 CAPITAL OUTLAY – LOVEDAY FIELD	\$ 15,000 \$ 0	\$ 17,000 \$ 23,500	(increase \$ 2,000) (increase \$ 23,500)	EXPENDITURES:			
COMMUNITY & SKATE PARK DEPARTMENT 1		· /	(726.017 SUPPLIES-DARE	\$ 1,500	\$ 0	(decrease \$ 1,500
31.008 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-BRINE	\$ 1,500	\$ 0	(decrease \$ 1,500)	860.002 TRAVEL-SCHOOL-DARE	\$ 500	\$ 0	(decrease \$ 500
31.009 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-GROUNDS 43.000 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	\$ 2,500 \$ 3,000	\$ 500 \$ 500	(decrease \$ 2,000) (decrease \$ 2,500)			DEBIT CREDIT	\$ 2,000 \$ 2,000
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31.000 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-BUILDING	\$ 2,500	\$ 9,500	(increase \$ 7,000)	REVENUE:		£ 15 000	(i
IDEWALKS-DEPARTMENT 101-902:	. ,	. ,		695.000 BONDS/LOANS	\$ 0	\$ 15,000	(increase \$ 15,000
05.000 PAYROLL-LABOR	\$ 2,000	\$ 6,300	(increase \$ 4,300)	EXPENDITURES:	00.00	\$ 2 500	(inarranga \$ 2.500
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46.000 STATE-GAS & WEIGHT TAX 46.010 STATE-WINTER SNOW ACT 51	\$ 200,000 \$ 5,000	\$ 211,000 \$ 15,000	(increase \$ 11,000) (increase \$ 10,000)	569.000 STATE GRANTS-OTHER	\$ 0	\$ 422,500	(increase \$ 422,500
69.000 STATE GRANTS-OTHERS 70.002 METRO ACT REVENUE	\$ 0 \$ 0	\$ 180,000 \$ 9,500	(increase \$ 180,000) (increase \$ 9,500)	EXPENDITURES:		0.400.500	(imar # 100 ===
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EXPENDITURES:						DEBIT CREDIT	\$ 422,50 \$ 422,50
TREET CONSTRUCTION-DEPT 451.000:				WATER FUND 591:	ADOPTED	AMENDEI	<u>CHANGE</u>
21.202 ENGINEERING-MAJOR STREETS 75.070 CONSTRUCTION-PAVING STREETS	\$ 0 \$ 0	\$21,000 \$ 111,492	(increase \$ 21,000) (increase \$ 111,492)	REVENUE:			_
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62.000 NON-MOTORIZED CHARGES	\$ 6,000	\$ 1,000	(decrease \$ 5,000)	EXPENDITURES:			
31.010 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR-GENERAL	\$ 10,000	\$ 5,000	(decrease \$ 5,000)	975.003 CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 0	\$ 1,204,400	(increase \$ 1,204,400
TREET STORM DRAIN MAINTENANCE 464.00	<u>0</u> :					DEBIT	\$ 1,204,40
05.000 PAYROLL-LABOR	\$ 1,500	\$3,000	(increase \$ 1,500)			CREDIT	\$ 1,204,400
26.000 SUPPLIES	\$ 500	\$ 8,500	(increase \$ 8,000)	EQUIPMENT-DPW 661:	ADOPTED	AMENDED	CHANGE
75.003 CAPITAL OUTLAY	\$ 0	\$ 190,000	(increase \$ 190,000)	REVENUE:	_	_ _	-
TREET/TREE/TRIMMING/PLANTING-DEPT 46		ф.C	(dearness 0.2.500)	695.000 BONDS/LOANS	\$ 0	\$ 41,296	(increase \$ 41,296
26.006 SUPPLIES/TREES 18.000 CONTRACTUAL SERVICES	\$ 2,500 \$ 3,500	\$ 0 \$ 2,500	(decrease \$ 2,500) (decrease \$ 1,000)	EXPENDITURES:			•
TREET SIGN MAINTENANCE-DEPT 474.000:				977.009 EQUIPMENT-PICKUP TRUCK	\$ 10,000	\$ 51,296	(increase \$ 41,296
05.000 PAYROLL-LABOR	\$ 1,000	\$ 150	(decrease \$ 850)			DEBIT	\$ 41,29
26.000 SUPPLIES 31.010 MAINTENANCE & REPAIR -GENERAL	\$ 200 \$ 350 \$ 500	\$ 0 \$ 0 \$ 400	(decrease \$ 200) (decrease \$ 350)			CREDIT	\$ 41,29
43.000 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	\$ 500	\$ 400	(decrease \$ 100)	A Public Hearing was held on the above 2019/2020 fis p.m. via zoom.	scal year budget	amendment Tue	esday, June 16, 2020 a
TREET SNOW REMOVAL 478.000:	m 25 222	m 40 000	(in. 6.5000)	ROLL CALL VOTE:			
43.000 EQUIPMENT RENTAL	\$ 35,000	\$ 40,000	(increase \$ 5,000)	AYES: TIMMONS, HAWLEY, REID, SHERMAN, JO ABSTAIN: NONE ABSENT: PENZIEN	OHNSON, AND I		NAYS: NONE
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City of East Jordan to hold open house on proposed ORV route at

East Jordan Snowmobile Club. The City of East Jordan has scheduled an open house for Wednesday, July 8th, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. to gather public comment on an off-road vehicle route connector

The proposed ORV route would connect the East Jordan Snowmobile Club on Mt. Bliss Road to downtown East Jordan along portions of the existing snowmobile route and M-32.

within South Arm Township and the City of East Jordan.

This route proposal has been initiated by the South Arm ORV Club and supported by the City of East Jordan as an "ORV friendly community".

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A \$500 Scholarship was awarded to Jordan Larson. Jordan is the daughter of Kristy Larson of EXP Realty. Jordan graduated from Onaway High School this year and will be attending Central Michigan University where she will be pursuing a degree in Business Entrepreneurship. Courtesy photo



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