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Nearly 100 graduating students receive Community Foundation scholarships

Nearly 100 graduating seniors from Charlevoix County high schools will receive a total of \$205,288 in scholarship funds to help them launch into college and postsecondary education and training programs. While 2020 is a strange year for graduating and moving on to college, these students were grateful for the assistance through the Community Foundation. Scholarship funds were established by local citizens or groups to honor family members, community leaders, educators, and others who value continuing education.

Students shared their excitement and gratitude with receiving funding, stating that this support will allow them to focus on their education and earning a degree instead of their financial burden. Some students said that feeling the community's support and recognition through their scholarship award meant a lot to them.

Each year the Community Foundation awards merit scholarships to outstanding local students entering the skilled trades, community colleges and 4-year colleges





Nearly 100 graduating seniors from Charlevoix County high schools will receive a total of \$205,288 in scholarship funds to help them launch into college and post-secondary education and training programs. Courtesy photo

and universities. These students have demonstrated their eagerness to succeed beyond high school and have shown promise in their work ethic and in their academic

achievement. The following students received scholarship awards this year: Hunter Adams,

See **Scholarships** – Page 2A

New apartments coming at site of former East Jordan COOP

BY JIM AKANS

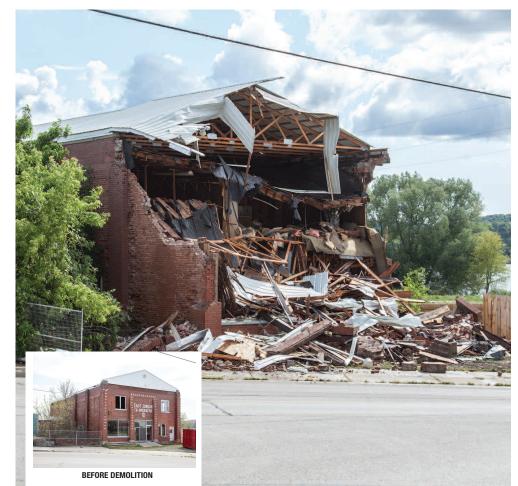
The building on the former site of the East Jordan COOP have been torn down and will be replaced with an apartment/retail building that will be developed over the next couple of years.

The site is owned KJD Properties. Donna Doctor of KJD Properties, owner of the COOP site, stated, "Our plan is to construct a new building, replicating the look of the old COOP building, in next 2 for 4 years. The top floor will be apartments, the main floor will be retail and/or offices and basement usage is undetermined at this time. There will be an atrium on top of the building for the renters to use, providing a place to relax or picnic. Each apartment will also have a balcony facing Lake Charlevoix."

Doctor and her husband, Ken, purchased the property in 2016 and her husband passed away in 2017. Their son, Matt, manages the East Jordan Marathon facility.

The East Jordan Farmer's COOP was established in 1918 to help farmers better merchandise their crops, especially potatoes, and in later also housed a hardware store.

Doctor notes, "When we bought property the building



was vacant. The building was over 100 years old and was worn down. There are still

three more buildings to be torn down on the site." Future plans also include

Photos by Karen Walker the opportunity to buy engraved bricks in honor or

memory of individuals.

Multiple **Break-ins** being investigated

On July 20, 2020 Deputies and Detectives from the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office responded to the Mt. McSauba ski hill/ summer camp for a report of a breaking and entering complaint where an ATV among other items were stolen. The ATV is an Arctic Cat TBX 700 with a dump style box on the

While Detectives were processing this scene, a second report of a breaking and entering complaint was called into 911 from the AmericInn Lodge ad Suites where someone had cut some window screens and entered a main floor room where it appears they stayed the night.

Detectives were able to track the ATV down an adjacent bike path towards Boyne City Road. Evidence was recovered from the AmericInn linking the two breaking and enterings. Further evidence was recovered and sent to the Michigan State Police Crime Lab for processing.

Community members have come together to offer a \$3,000 award for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible.

For any information, please contact the Charlevoix County Sher-



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Susan Lee (Westervelt) Mischloney, 64

(JULY 30, 1955 - NOV. 14, 2019)

Susan Lee Mischloney of Charlevoix died November 14, 2019 at home, surrounded by family.

Susan was born in Lansing, Michigan, the daughter of Oliver Westervelt, the 1st and Gladys Jeanette Feeny. She found the love of her life and was happily married to John Mischloney until his death in 2010.

Family was always the number one priority for Susan. There was nothing she enjoyed more than a day spent outside, fishing or some other activity, followed by a night around a campfire. playing cards until the morning, sharing stories and telling jokes with her closest friends and family. She was an extremely generous person and would spend her last dime to help someone in need.

She made sure to teach her children that life was not always about getting what you wanted but finding ways to appreciate what life has already provided. She instilled in her children and grandchildren the true meaning of love and forgiveness. She was extremely proud of her large, loud and loving family.

Susan is survived by her children, Teresa (Greg, Jr.) Seese of Charlevoix, Cathalene Brock of Ellsworth, and Walter (Lora) Moblo of Gaylord; 13 grandchildren, Tyler, Taylor, Quinten, Tannor,

Wesley, Emily, Desaraye, Braidin, Taylor, Tori, Megan, Juliea and Bailey; 9 great grandchildren; and her special cuddle buddy, Gizmo; as well as her siblings, Sherrell "Sherry" (the late Jim) Pickett, Jeanne (Dave) Jenks, Oliver, II "Yogi" (Pam) Westervelt, and L.J. (Kerrie) Westervelt. She is preceded in death by her parents, Oliver,

the 1st and Gladys. Susan's family will remember and celebrate her life on Saturday, August 15, 2020 from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the home of Teresa and Greg Seese, 14200 Mascho Rd., Charlevoix.

Arrangements are being handled by Stone Funeral Home in Petoskey.

Anna F (Kondrat) Goodman, 90

(FEB. 13, 1930 - AUG. 10, 2020)



Anna F. (Kondrat) Goodman of Boyne Falls died peacefully on August 10, 2020. Anna was born on Febru-

ary 13, 1930 in Boyne Falls, the daughter of Catherine and Michael Kondrat

Anna moved down state at the age of 18 and met her husband Keith Goodman and they married on February 13, 1954 in Detroit at St. Jude's Catholic Church. Anna worked for Michigan Bell for 27 years and retired in 1987 when Keith retired and they moved to Boyne Falls which they had 22 wonderful years of retirement. Anna was very active with St. Augustine Church, being involved with the Ladies Guild and being an usher. Anna enjoyed working in her garden that was always plentiful, she enjoyed mushrooming in the spring and going to the casino on Sunday afternoons.

After moving down state to be closer to her daughters to help with her illness. She talked about home and how she missed it. She never forgot where home was. Anna is loved by her children Roxane Casper, Sue (Rich) Remmert, Kathy (Ken) Lippman and Mary Goodman. Proud grandma to Tom (Brigitte), Keith (Lyndsay), Jerry (Halley), Brittany, Kevin, Rosemarie (Josh), Maegan (Joe), Anna (Joel), and 5 beautiful great grandchildren. Anna was preceded in death by her husband Keith, son Mark, and daughter Theresa.

Visitation will be held 1:00 to 7:00 PM Sunday, August 16th at St. Augustine Church in Boyne Falls with the reciting of the Rosary beginning at 7:00 PM. A graveside will be held 12:00 noon, Monday August 17th at St. Augustine Cemetery and all are wel-

The family requests memorial donations be directed to St. Augustine Church or to the Alzheimer's/Dementia Association.

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term care facilities by signing

Executive Orders 2020-168 and

measures, including 2 hours a

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ders extend existing safety

week of reserved shopping

time for vulnerable popula-

tions, to protect consumers

"For the past five months,

up and done their part to fight

COVID-19, and frontline work-

ers in our hospitals, grocery

stores, nursing homes, and

lies," said Governor Whit-

more have put their own lives

on the line to protect our fami-

mer. "Our fight is not over yet,

and that is why I am extending

Michiganders have stepped

and employees at grocery

stores and pharmacies.

Marcus Watkins, 21

(APRIL 3, 1999 - AUG. 7, 2020)



Marcus Watkins of Boyne City passed away unexpectedly on Friday, August 7, 2020.

Marcus was born on April 3, 1999 in Grand Rapids to Marianne Watkins. He is survived by his daughter Everly Watkins; step son Liam Poole; mother Marianne Watkins; sister Raeanna Watkins: brother Caiden Watkins; grandmother Christine Brooks; aunts Elizabeth (Tony) Romeo, Jessica (Art) Vallad and Melanie (Dan) Lewis; uncle Benny Watkins; cousins Abigail Smith and Ava, Fiona & Lia Lewis.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be directed to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

Due to the current pandemic no immediate services are planned; a celebration of Marcus's life will take place at a later date.

Lizabeth K. Lanier, 59

(SEPT. 13, 1960 - AUG. 6, 2020) Lizabeth K. Lanier of Beaver Island passed away on

Park Terrace in Charlevoix. \No services are planned at this time. A full obituary will appear in the near fu-

August 6, 2020 at Boulder

ture.

Arrangements are being handled by the Winchester Chapel of Mortensen Fu-

Kenneth Willson, 66

(APRIL 30, 1954 - AUG. 10, 2020)



Kenneth Willson of Wilson Township, Charlevoix County, died Saturday, August 8, 2020, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

He was born on April 30, 1954, in East Jordan, the son of Clifton, Sr. and Phyllis E. (McDonald) Willson. He graduated from East

Jordan High School. On February 1, 1975, in Wilson Township, he married Sharon Lee Hill. Ken worked over 30 years

for the East Jordan Iron Works, now known as EJ, USA, Inc. He retired in 2012.

He enjoyed fishing, hunting and visiting every meat market in a 100 mile radius of home.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Lee Willson of Boyne City; four children, Rob (Renee) Gibbs of Boyne City, Christopher (Tina) Gibbs of East Jordan, Tracy (Quentin) Musgrave of Boyne City and Diane (Kurt) Puffpaff of Boyne City; seven grandchildren, Blake, August, Ryan,

Ross, Eddie, Amanda and Heather; ten great grandchildren: two brothers. Donald (Margaret) Willson of Marquette and Wayne Willson of Bellaire; and sister-in-law, Maxine Willson of East Jordan. He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Arlene E. Hammond; and five brothers, Loren "Bud" Willson, Paul Willson, Burton Willson, Clifton Willson, Jr and an infant brother

A memory sharing service will be held on Saturday, August 15, 2020, at his home at 2562 Healey Road, Wilson Township, Charlevoix, MI. Interment will be at Todd Cemetery, Wilson Township,

Thomas James Schmitt, 60

(OCT. 26, 1959 - AUG. 10, 2020)

Thomas James Schmitt died Monday, August 10, 2020, at his home in Resort Township, Emmet County.

No services are scheduled at this time.

Arrangements by Penzien Funeral Home in East Jor-

Mary Jane Krumholz, 77

(JULY 1, 1943 - AUG. 5, 2020) Mary Jane Krumholz died Wednesday, August 5, 2020 at the Jordan Inn, East Jordan.

She was born on July 1, 1943, in Lansing, Michigan, the daughter of Denton and Vesta (Cosgray) Krumholz. She was the co-owner of

the Jordan Inn and a member of the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority.

No services are scheduled at this time.

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The governor continued to these protections to ensure employees, residents and cusprotect Michigan's frontline tomers are able to work and live in a safe environment." stores, pharmacies and long-

> Executive Order 2020-169 maintains the strong infection control protocols in nursing homes the governor put in place at the outset of this crisis, and protects residents from eviction and employees from retaliatory action for staying home when exhibiting symptoms. From day of the coronavirus pandemic, Governor Whitmer has taken action to protect seniors. In addition to the executive orders implementing these protections, she pushed our inspectors to complete 100% of infection control surveys more than two months before the federal deadline, and they delivered. And she

has worked tirelessly to pro-

iors safe, and to facilitate testing for all nursing home residents and staff, with little to no assistance from federal authorities. Executive Order 2020-169 extends through September 7.

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Protections extended for nursing home residents and staff, grocery store workers

The health and safety of nursing home residents and staff remains a top priority for Governor Whitmer. On June 26, she created the bipartisan Michigan Nursing Homes COVID-19 Preparedness Task Force within the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). She also signed Executive Order 2020-156 which continues the limited and temporary restrictions on the entry of individuals into health care facilities, residential care facilities, congregate care facilities, and juvenile justice facilities in order to slow the spread of COVID-19 to vulnerable populations.

Executive Order 2020-168, which continues through September 7, extends the following health and safety rules for grocery stores and pharmacies, among others:

Grocery stores and pharmacies must allocate at least two hours per week of shopping time for vulnerable popula-

If an employee tests positive for COVID-19, the business must notify other employees without infringing on private

health information. Grocery stores and pharmacies must offer accommodations to vulnerable employees, such as low-risk assignments or a leave of absence.

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For a complete list of the 2020 scholarship recipients, please visit www.c3f.org and click on Scholarships.

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Health Department of Northwest Michigan COVID-19 Update

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is reporting two new confirmed cases o n August 11 with a primary residence

in Emmet county. Case investigations and contact tracing are in progress, and relevant information will be shared once it is

Today we are reporting case investigation information for six previously confirmed COVID-19 cases. The following information is from case investigations completed between August 8th - August 10th. All six cases were reported in our jurisdiction. The information known at this time is below: - Six of the six cases are primary residents

- Age: - 0-19 years - 3 cases
- 50-59 years 1 case - 70-79 years - 2 cases
- Symptomatic: 4 cases; Asym ptomatic: 2 cases

One case was linked to travel either into or out of the area as reported during their case investigation

Over 25 total close contacts identified, notified, and instructed to quarantine

During case investigations, the following public locations were identified as potential low-risk, public exposure

-Jordan River Church on August 2nd

-Angel Nail Salon, Charlevoix on August 4th at 1:30 pm

-Northern Lights Bowling Alley, Harbor Springs on August 4th from 8 – 9:30 pm

-Challenge Mountain Resale. Boyne City on August 4th at 10:00 am

-Hobby Lobby, Petoskey on

August 4th from 3 – 5 pm

1:30 pm

- Pier One Imports, Petoskey on August 4th from 3 – 5 pm -Charlevoix Health and Fitness on August 6th from 12:30 -

-Siren Hall, Elk Rapids on the evening of August 6th -Traverse City Cherry Capital Airport, Allegiant Air

Flight 871 on August 8th

All locations have been contacted and are working with the health department to ensure their employees and customers are safe. If you have questions about testing or about your potential exposure. please call the health department at 1-800-432-4121.

"Considering the potential for wide-reaching impact simply means that we have to carefully consider where and how we spend our time," stated Lisa Peacock, Health Officer. "For example, if through a case investigation, a person testing positive reports they had close contact, within 6 feet for 15 minutes of more, with 20 people in the 48 hours prior to

their positive test, there are 20additional interviews to be conducted. It also means that 20 more people have to be quarantined, and 20 more people could develop the virus and therefore spread it on to others. With more activities being allowed. we should all be considering how we can make these interactions safer through masking, distancing, practicing hand hygiene, and staying home when we don't feel well."

As of 4pm on August 11, the Health Department of Northwest Michigan is reporting:

- Positive COVID-19 cases in the following counties: Antrim -38, Charlevoix -46, Emmet -

57, Otsego - 115

- Recovered COVID-19 cases in the following counties: Antrim - 25, Charlevoix - 29, Emmet – 25, Otsego – 98

- Confirmed COVID-19 deaths in the following counties: Charlevoix - 2, Emmet - 2, Otsego - 11.

The State of Michigan has reported 88,756 cases and 6,264 deaths.

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

Great Lakes Energy celebrates apprentice lineman graduation

The Joint Michigan Apprentice Program (JMAP) recently celebrated its 2020 class of apprentices becoming journeymen electrical lineworkers at the Wolverine **Power Cooperative Training**

The class celebrated the graduation of 17 apprentice linemen from 11 Michigan utilities that collectively span Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas. Among those who completed the program were Great Lakes Energy lineworkers Jarrett Anderson, John Bischoff, Nick Kuz, and Neil Osantowski.

"These linemen have devoted thousands of hours to becoming a master in their field," said Bill Scott, President & CEO, Great Lakes Energy. "We are proud of their commitment and dedication to provide reliable power and a vital service to the families in our community."

Upon graduation from JMAP, these lineworkers will continue their work alongside 83 journeymen and apprentice lineworkers

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at Great Lakes Energy who provide the essential service of power line maintenance and first-response in the event of outages and emergencies.

The JMAP is a U.S. Department of Labor-certified program committed to producing safe, high-quality journeymen through exceptional, state-of-the-art apprenticeship training. The program is a partnership between Wolverine Power Cooperative, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 876 (IBEW), and Northwest Lineman College—an industry-leading educational institution that provides pre-apprentice, apprentice, and journey-level training for hundreds of companies throughout the United States and internationally.

The JMAP program, founded in 2017, provides training for apprentice linemen from nearly 40 utilities across Michigan. For more information about Great Lakes Energy visit gtlakes.com.

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REPUBLICAN Ken Borton Charlevoix County - 1,578 Antrim County - 2,992 Otsego County - 3,303 Montmorency County - 1,370 Oscoda County - 1,307 TOTAL - 10,550

Tony Cutler Charlevoix County - 2,863 Antrim County - 2.180 Otsego County - 1,122 Montmorency County - 388 Oscoda County - 403 TOTAL - 6,956

Jimmy Schmidt Charlevoix County - 323 Antrim County - 648 Otsego County - 324 Montmorency County - 221 Oscoda County - 189 TOTAL - 1,705

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY COMMISSIONER 1ST DISTRICT REPUBLICAN Kathleen T. Donahue 334

Robert J. Jess 496

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER REPUBLICAN Diane M. Gustin 1,468 Dennis Jason 2,855

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CHARLEVOIX COUNTY **PROPOSALS** CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Recycling Millage: YES: 6,021 NO: 1,427

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Senior Citizen Millage: YES: 6,042 NO: 1,388

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY J.V.E.M.S.A. Ambulance Operating Millage Proposal: YES: 865 NO: 228

J.V.E.M.S.A. Emergency Vehicle Purchase Proposal YES: 736 NO: 293

ANTRIM COUNTY

ANTRIM COUNTY SHERIFF Republican Daniel Bean - 4,401 Triston Cole - 2,294

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ANTRIM COUNTY PROPOS-ALS ANTRIM COUNTY CONSER-VATION DISTRICT MILL-AGE YES 6,379 NO 2.026

ANTRIM COUNTY COM-MISSION ON AGING MILL-YES 6,927 NO 1,473

ANTRIM COUNTY RECYCLING MILLAGE YES 6,752 NO 1,647

ANTRIM COUNTY SEPA-RATE TAX LIMITATIONS YES 6.053 NO 2,087

ANTRIM COUNTY J.V.E.M.S.A. Ambulance Operating Millage Proposal: YES: 1,022 NO: 248

J.V.E.M.S.A. Emergency Vehicle Purchase Proposal YES: 924 NO: 344

TOWNSHIPS Banks Township Proposal to Renew Road Millage: YES: 504 NO: 167

Echo Township Proposal To Renew Fire And Ambulance Millage: YES: 265 NO: 50

Proposal To Renew Road Millage: YES: 249 NO: 66

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY **TOWNSHIP PROPOSALS** Chandler Township Proposal to Renew Fire Millage and provide Emergency Medical Services: YES: 52 NO: 12

Boyne Valley Township Proposal For Ambulance Millage: YES: 288 NO: 66

Evangeline Township Proposal For Fire And Ambulance Millage: YES: 238 NO: 32

Proposal To Renew Road Millage: YES: 192 NO: 62

Beaver Island Community School Operating Millage: YES: 219 NO: 90

St James Township Proposal To Renew Airport Millage: YES: 111 NO: 36

Proposal To Renew Landfill And Transfer Station Millage YES: 133

NO: 15

YES: 119 NO: 24 Proposal To Renew Historical

Proposal For EMS Millage:

Society Millage: YES: 111 NO: 31

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South Arm Township

Proposal To Renew Road Millage: YES: 236 NO: 106

Proposal To Renew Ambulance Millage: YES: 276 NO: 62

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Aerial patrols of transmission lines begin in North Michigan gram, support proactive This is normal procedure, so

ITC will be conducting aerial patrols of the high-voltage transmission towers and lines in north Michigan from approximately August 10-14, weather permitting. The helicopter patrols are conducted to provide an overall status of the overhead transmission system that is operated by ITC's Michigan operating entities, ITCTransmission and Michigan Electric Transmission Company, LLC (METC).

The aerial inspections will cover the northern part of the state, including all or

parts of Alcona, Alpena, Antrim, Arenac, Bay, Benzie, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Clare, Crawford, Emmet, Gladwin, Grand Traverse, Iosco, Kalkaska, Lake, Leelanua, Manistee, Mason, Midland, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Osceola, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, Roscommon and Wexford Counties.

American Electrical Reliability Corporation (NERC) requirement for ITC's vegetation management pro-

These patrols are a North

maintenance objectives, and are in line with the company's model for operational excellence. They include inspections of steel towers, wood poles, conductors (wires), insulators and other equipment. Crews check for damaged or worn equipment and vegetation hazards. The inspection flights are

often conducted at low altitudes to allow accurate visual inspection of equipment for lightning damage, wear or other potential problems.

there is no cause for alarm if a low-flying helicopter is sighted near transmission lines. The flights will begin in north Michigan on August 10 and will cover nearly all of the Lower Peninsula, concluding in southeast Michigan approximately September 11.

For further information visit www.itc-holdings.com.



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23RD ANNUAL CHAMBER GOLF OUTING

August 14, Mallard Golf Club and Driving Range. \$60 per person or \$240 per team by July 31. After July 31; \$265 per team. Entry fee includes green fees for 9 holes, box lunch and afternoon snack, one cart per team, golfer gift, prizes, games and networking. Prizes for Closest to Pin, Longest Drive. Registration at (231) 536-7351, email info@ejchamber.org or visit www.ejchamber.org.

BOYNE FALLS

8TH ANNUAL KIERSTEN'S RIDE FUNDRAISER

August 15, starting at 10am, Chandler Hills Campground. Kiersten's Ride is a fundraiser for suicide prevention programs in Northern Lower Michigan. Event includes a 10-mile horseback trail ride (starting at 10am), Trail Bike Ride (starting at 11am), a 1.3 mile Walk (starting at noon) and a 30-40 mile ORV Ride (starting at 2pm). Participant lunch from noon-2pm. Prizes and Raffle awards at 1:30pm. \$15 pre-registration, \$10 for ages 12 and under and \$25 for all after 8/7/20. Register by emailing KierstensRide@outlook.com, download from Facebook. For info visit www.KierstensRide.org or call (231) 675-5047.

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OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

August 15, 7pm, Lighthouse Church on Rogers Road. The Open Door Christian Coffee will host The Walkers. Refreshments are available: free coffee and snacks with a small charge for pizza and water. We have lots of wonderful talent right here in northern Michigan. Great fellowship. Everyone is welcome. For questions contact (231) 675-4152.

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COVID-19 TESTING

August 17 & 19, 10am-noon, old Charlevoix Elementary, 13513 Division. By appointment only. To make an appointment for these dates at this location or inquire about other testing locations please contact: 1-800-432-4121.

CHARLEVOIX

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). The Open Door Christian Coffee will host The Foresters. Refreshments are available: free coffee and snacks with a small charge for pizza and water. We have lots of wonderful talent right here in northern Michigan. Great fellowship. Everyone is welcome. For questions contact (231) 675-4152.

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OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

November 21, 7pm, Lighthouse Church on Rogers Road. The Open Door Christian Coffee will host Mary Ann Garza. Refreshments are available: free coffee and snacks with a small charge for pizza and water. We have lots of wonderful talent right here in northern Michigan. Great fellowship. Everyone is welcome. For questions contact (231) 675-4152.

EAST JORDAN

OPEN DOOR CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

December 5, 7pm, Lighthouse Church on Rogers Road. The Open Door Christian Coffee will host Jim Visser. Refreshments are available: free coffee and snacks with a small charge for pizza and water. We have lots of wonderful talent right here in northern Michigan. Great fellowship. Everyone is welcome. For questions contact (231) 675-4152.

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. The Farmer's Market may continue for now, though it is essential vendors, staff and patrons wear masks. The booths will be spread out, and other precautions are followed per state guidance. 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

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 Jor-Elementary School, breakfast and lunch will be served from 11:00 am - 12:00 pm, Monday through Friday. Neighborhood children are welcome to participate.

BOYNE FALLS

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

Boyne Falls Public School 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. Adults may purchase lunch for \$5. 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 BOYNE FALLS PUBLIC SCHOOL, 01662 M-75 S, Boyne Falls. Breakfast served from 11;00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Lunch served from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, July 1 through August 31, 2020.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Have you experienced financial hardship due to the COVID-19 crisis? Northwest Michigan Community Action Agency (NMCAA) has funding from the federal CARES Act to assist with various needs (utility help, car repairs, housing costs, diapers, baby formula, phone bills, etc). You may be eligible for assistance if you meet income guidelines and live in NMCAA's service area (Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet. Grand Traverse. Kalkaska, Leelanau, Missaukee, Roscommon, and Wexford Counties) To apply for help, please contact our CARES Intake Specialist at 800-632-7334.

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. info@ejchamber.org

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

CHARLEVOIX

CHARLEVOIX PUBLIC SCHOOLS 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, par-

ent(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 Charlevoix Hospital. - Wellness Wednesday, every

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

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

BOYNE CITY

FREE COFFEE, DOUGHNUTS & LUNCH FOR VETERANS

The community of Boyne

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

ONLINE AT WWW.CHARLEVOIXCOUNTYNEWS.COM

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 informa-

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 preschoolage 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.

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- Yoga with Reb Andrews
9am every Monday, 8 week ses-

sions/\$5 per week
- Tai Chi every Wednesday,
9am beginners class, 10am advanced class, cost is \$5 per ses-

- The Boyne District Library Book Club meets at 7pm. Information at www.boynelibrary.org.

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The science behind home canning

What does "researchbased" or "research-tested" really mean? Imagine researchers in white lab coats working over hot stoves, filling jar after jar with test recipe jams and salsas. It may sound funny, but canning recipes really are developed in lab-like situations set up like a home kitchen with researchers at the helm. The product needs to taste delicious but also be safe to eat.

When a new recipe is being developed, one of the main traits being studied is the $\ensuremath{\mathrm{pH}}$ of the product. pH is a measure of the acidity or alkalinity of a substance. Lemons, tomatoes and berries are considered acid foods and have a pH of less than 4.6 (the scale goes from 1 to 14, 7 being neutral). Foods like squash, beans and meat are low acid foods with a pH greater than 4.6.

The reason pH is important is because of the bacteria Clostridium botulinum, which is a common microorganism that produces a deadly toxin known as botulism. In high acid foods, the C. botulinum spores will not germinate and thus cannot produce the toxin. These foods can be canned in boiling water through a process called hot water bath can-

Low acid foods, however, need a different type of processing due to the possibility of C. botulinum growth. The spores are destroyed at temperatures of 240 degrees Fahrenheit or above for specific periods of time. Since that temperature is above the boiling point (212 F at sea level), pressure canning is the method needed to reduce the likelihood of botulism toxin. Some foods like tomatoes are close to the borderline pH of 4.6, so acid is added to them (in the form of lemon juice or citric acid) so they can safely be canned in boiling water.

What does any of this have to do with using your own recipe or a recipe passed down from your great grand-

mother or a recipe you find online? Many people have created canning recipes and even published them in popular books throughout the world without ever measuring the pH of their product. Botulism can't be seen, smelled or tasted, so the best way to prevent food poisoning is to only use recipes that have been rigorously tested by reliable sources and have a known pH.

In addition to pH, the processing time is extremely important to the safety of the finished product. Processing times for canning are based on the density of the product and how long it takes to heat that product to the proper temperature throughout the entire jar. Home canners most likely don't have access to the high-tech equipment to perform those measurements and thus don't know with any certainty that their own recipe has been thoroughly processed.

Michigan State University Extension recommends using one of the following research-based resources for home canning recipes:

Michigan Fresh Fact

National Center for Home Food Preservation So Easy to Preserve (6th

edition)

USDA Guide to Home Canning

Currently, MSU Extension is offering food preservation classes online. To see when upcoming courses will be available and to read informational articles, visit MSU Extension's Home Food Preservation. If you have a specific food preservation question, call the MSU Extension Food Safety Hotline at 877-643-9882.

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Setting Short-Term Goals in Unpredictable Seasons

BY CHRISTY WRIGHT

We're halfway through 2020, and I'm willing to bet by now those goals you set in January have gone out the window. This year has brought a lot of chaos and unexpected hurdles we could have never planned

Life always does that, doesn't it?

A few years ago, I was training to run a marathon. Just a few weeks before the race, I flew to an event and had some luggage fall right on my head. As you can probably guess, I walked away with a pretty bad concussion.

It sounds obvious that with a concussion I wouldn't be able to run the race. But it wasn't obvious

(A very generous

My in-laws have very gen-

erously offered my wife and I

\$250,000 to help with a down

payment on a home. I know

yearly gift allowance, but

the amount exceeds the IRS's

they want to structure it as a

family loan and have already

told us they don't care if we

pay it back. If we accept, we

technically owe them a lot of

vou think about this and how

money. If we say no, they

may be offended. What do

offer)

to me. I was holding on tight to the goal I had set. Even though I was dealing with the effects of a concussion, I was still trying to train. I was still pushing hard to run that race-even though it wasn't good for my health.

We do that, don't we? We hold ourselves to the fire and to those goals we set. We put pressure on ourselves to fulfill them even when everything has changed.

That's why it's important to adjust your goals to the season you're in. When life throws us curve balls, we must learn to adapt. And we do that by reflecting on what's working—and what's not-in light of the season we're in.

So, here are three tips to help you set short-term goals:

CONSIDER THE SEASON YOU'RE IN

Set goals that go with the flow, not against it.

CREATE STRONG GOALS

Be specific. Make them measurable, and set a time frame. For example: I will lose 20 pounds by August 30. Or, I will save \$2,000 for Disney World by April 1.

WRITE THEM DOWN ON **PAPER**

Writing down your goals can be the difference between making your dream a reality and staying stuck in a place you hate.

Some seasons are predictable, but others aren't. The good news is shortterm goals give you the freedom to adjust when unpredictable seasons come!

About Christy Wright

Christy Wright is a #1 national best-selling author, personal development expert, and host of The Christy Wright Show. Since 2009, Christy has served at Ramsey Solutions, where she teaches on personal development, business, and faith. You can follow Christy on Twitter, Instagram, Facebook, and YouTube or online at www.christywright.com.



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might impact the relationship? James

Dear James,

Well, it makes sense your wife would be onboard with the whole thing. It's her dad making the offer, so of course she would be a lot more comfortable with the idea than you are.

This is a big deal, and it's something you two should have a very serious conversation about. Get on the same page in every regard. Also, I'd recommend making sure you get everything in writing. See to it, as well, that it can be forgiven at the maximum allowable annual gift

In addition, in the event of death make sure it's included in the estate, it's forgiven, and there will be zero call on the note. In effect, that would make it an advance on vour inheritance instead of debt. Under no circumstances should they, or any other heirs, have grounds to call the note.

That's a good question, James. And a nice gift! —Dave

(Keeping the side hustle alive)

Dear Dave, I have a full-time job, but I also have a side job providing firewood to help pay off debt. I make \$600 to \$1,000 a month with this project. My log splitter went down recently when a hydraulic line burst, and the machine caught on fire. I'm not sure how much it will cost to get it going again. Should I invest in a

new one that will increase

pay off debt faster?

my productivity and help me

Chris

Dear Chris,

If I'm in your shoes, I'm going to fix the old one. Even it means duct tape and glue, I'm going to try to find a way to repair it instead of spending a bunch of money or going deeper into debt.

If you can't do that at a reasonable price out of pocket, I'd be in the market for a decent, used log splitter. And pay cash! I get your line of thinking when it comes to increasing productivity. Splitting wood is real work. But don't try to justify buying an expensive, new piece of equipment when it's just not necessary.

If you're making that much with a side hustle, you can make your money back on a used splitter in a month or two-three at the most. Be smart about it, Chris!

—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

Five Reasons to Advertise in Print

BY ERIC DONTIGNEY

Very few businesses succeed without the use of advertising. Advertising introduces customers to products and services, announces sales, and even helps to build brands. For a small business, though, the question often hinges not on whether to advertise, but in what medium to advertise.

Online and television advertising receive a lot of attention from advertising and marketing experts, but both have pitfalls. While often downplayed, a number of reasons exist that make advertising in print an attractive alternative.

TARGETED MARKETS

Print publications tend to serve specific geographic areas or specific consumer groups, and sometimes they serve both. Newspapers, for example, usually cater to specific cities and their surrounding areas. This makes a newspaper or shopping guide an ideal advertising medium for a business that provides services. The customers most likely to use the business, Äôs services probably live within the circulation area of the

Magazines that cater to specific audiences, such as

deer hunters, deliver to customers that already spend that topic and will almost certainly buy related prod-

READER ENGAGEMENT

ucts in the future.

When watching television or surfing the web, people often multitask, meaning they divide their attention. In the case of television, watchers often leave the room during advertisements.

Readers who purchase newspapers and magazines actively and intentionally engage with the material on the page, including the advertisements. A survey conducted

by the Newspaper Association of America found that 79 action after viewing print advertisements, with 46 percent purchasing something.

CONTROL

Print advertising gives the ad buyer considerable control. Ad buyers choose the size and, within editorial guidelines, dictate the content of the advertisement.

A business that wants to reach families, for example, might ask that the ad appears in the sports section of a newspaper. This helps the buyer ensure that the ad reaches the readers most

likely to act on it.

CREDIBILITY

Print publications often command a genuine or at least perceived credibility. The readership trusts the information the publication offers, and the advertisements in the publication reap the benefits of that trust. There is so much deception from on-line advertisers that readers have become wary of online ads questioning if is some scam artist.

Readers lend the advertising in the publication more credibility by virtue of appearing in the publication. Psychologists refer to this

type of trust transfer, where the positive qualities of one tion of another thing, as the ,Äúhalo effect.,Äù

VISUAL APPEAL

A well-designed print advertisement creates a visual appeal that draws attention. Readers may pause to look at the ad or even return to look at the ad a second time.

The longer, or more times, the reader looks at the ad, the higher the chances of the reader remembering the product or service in the advertisement.

BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

Monday, July 20, 2020 Alarm in the 200 block

0136 of S Lake St 0800 Report of lost ID 0800 Suspicious situation on

Line St

1541

0859 Burn permit issued on Earl St VIN Inspection in the 1018 700 block of N Lake St 1022 Disturbance in the 100

1029 Request for civil standby on Adams St Driving complaint from 1042

block of E Water St.

Lakeshore Juvenile complaint in 1126 the 400 block of E Main St 0800 Report of missing fly fishing equipment from the 1300 block of Bovne Av

1440 Citation issued for Open Intoxicants at East and E

Illegal dumping complaint in the 600 block of W Court 1546 Driving complaint at Water and Park

1656 Disturbance on W Water St.

1740 Vehicle unlock in the 300 block of W. Division St Report of skateboarders on sidewalks and boardwalk. Report of boat mast down in water off open space

Tuesday, July 21, 2020 140 Assisted Sheriff Dept. in

Walloon 0915 Found ring and found cell phone turned in to the PD. Phone has been returned to

0942 Fraud complaint reported at the PD

owner.

0950 Salvage vehicle inspec-Noise complaint on 1037

Marshall Rd. 1305 Driving complaint coming into town on Lakeshore. Report of illegal dumping in the 100 block of E Water St

Assist Sheriff Dept. in

Boyne Falls. Vehicle unlock on Jef-1948 ferson St 2014 Assist Sheriff Dept. on

Camp Daggett Rd. Civil complaint in the 2114 100 block of N Park St.

Wednesday, July 22, 2020 0834 Report of grey smoke coming from the Harborage Condos. Was low hanging cloud. 0954 Report of lost some

lumber between East St and Old

State Rd

1000 Threats complaint on Jersey St Arrested subject on a Felony Drug warrant in the 400

block of N Lake St Assist Sheriff Dept. on 1249 DeNise Rd.

1429 Burn permit issued on Earl St 1455 Salvage vehicle inspection

1458 Civil standby on Adams St 1940 Vehicle unlock on silver St

Thursday, July 23, 2020 1006 Citizen assist in the 100 block of E Water St

1121 Welfare check in the 500 block of N Lake St 1152 Burn permit issued on Earl St.

Request for welfare 1325 check on Forest Park. Burn permit issued on E 1152 Main St

1426 Report of camper parked overnight at Riverside

1532 Assist Cheboygan Co Sheriff with notification on Vogel

1550 Harassment complaint from Front St 1725 Juvenile complaint reported at PD.

1826 Driving complaint on M 75 N coming in to town 2310 Assist Sheriff Dept. in Walloon 2351 Noise complaint at Ma-

Friday, July 24, 2020 0841 Assist EMS and Sheriff Dept. on Kuzmik Rd.

0848 Burn permit issued on Lewis Av Report of lost fanny 0850 pack.

1259 Dog attacked by another dog on W Morgan. 1403 Parking complaint on Cedar St. Vehicles parked in the street on both side of Cedar ob-

structing traffic. Vehicles towed. 1959 Ordinance violation on E Water St. 2130 Purse found Old City Park. Returned to owner.

2200 Stray dog dropped off at shelter. SATURDAY JULY 25, 2020

204 Disturbance in the 400 block of N Park. Assist Fire Dept. on Jef-322 ferson St.

Combative subject

1239

transported for mental evaluation from the 400 block of N Park. 1634 Report of two dogs left in a car in the 600 block of N East 1748 Domestic argument in

1953 Intoxicated subject at

the 700 block of Wenonah.

Robinson and Court

2008 Report of loud vehicle in the 300 block of E Division St. 2158 Fireworks complaint on Deer Run.

Fireworks complaint in 2158 the 500 block of Front St. 2206 Fireworks complaint at Trent St. and Second St.

Sunday, July 26, 2020 0050 Assist Sheriff Dept. on

M-75 S 0303 People skinny dipping at end of State St 1249 Citation and towed ve-

hicle for no insurance at Division and Pleasant 1433 Citation issued for speed at Michigan Av and John St

1457 Citation issued for expired registration at Lake and Douglas

1534

OUID at Pleasant and Division St 1729 Harassment complaint in the 800 block of S. Park St 2338 Very intoxicated subject in the 300 block of E Division St

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DNR officer rescues two off Drummond Island

Chicago men were stranded in rough waters

Two stranded men from Chicago repeatedly expressed their gratitude to Michigan Department of Natural Resources Conservation Officer Todd Sumbera after he rescued them from rough water near Drummond Island Friday afternoon.

Sumbera was conducting marine patrol offshore in

Chippewa County, north of Drummond Island, west of Harbor Island, at approximately 1:43 p.m. when he saw two people in the water clinging to an overturned personal watercraft.

As Sumbera approached,

he identified himself as a conservation officer there to help. The younger of the two, a 41-year-old man who didn't know how to swim, was panicked and exhausted, saying, "Thank God." Both men were improperly wearing torn life jackets and had been in the water for about 10 min-

"I'm happy that Sumbera

safely returned the men to shore in what could have been a much worse situation had the men not been wearing life jackets," said Chief Gary Hagler, DNR Law Enforcement Division. "This is an example of how wearing a life jacket can save a life."

After Sumbera helped the men onto his patrol vessel, he determined both to be in stable condition.

The older man, 64, told Sumbera that they had never operated a personal watercraft before and the high winds and rough water "swamped them extremely fast" when they put the wa-

BROWN MOTORS

tercraft in reverse.

Sumbera towed the waterlogged watercraft back to the Drummond Island Yacht Haven and returned the two men to shore. He advised the men to obtain and use properly fitting, well-maintained life jackets before their next next adventure.

There have been several drownings and near-drownings in Michigan this summer. If your plans include time on the water, please refer to the DNR website for important tips on boating and Great Lakes beach safety.



DNR officer Todd Sumbera was in the right place at the right time to save two Chicago men from drowning off the coast of Drummond Island on Friday, Aug. 7. (courtesy of DNR)

DNR FISHING TIP

The basics of using downriggers

Are you familiar with using downriggers? This tool, which places a lure at the desired depth, is ideal when fishing the Great Lakes as it allows for controlled-depth fishing and targeting species suspended in the water column.

Three things to keep in mind if you're considering using a downrigger:

• Manual vs. electric
Making a choice between
manual and electric depends on how much you
want to spend, how often
you fish and how big your
boat is. Manual downriggers
are less expensive than electric but require more work
on the part of the angler.

Cannonballs

This is the weight lowered by the downrigger that is attached to your lure. These weights usually range from 4 to 14 pounds, so make your selection based on how deep you intend to fish (the deeper you go, the more weight you need).

Leads

This is the amount of line between your cannonball and your lure. It also determines how your lure acts in the water. The deeper you fish, the shorter the lead needs to be.

Check out our Roadmaps to Fishing the Great Lakes for even more information.

DNR tips for identifying Michigan snakes

If it rattles, it might be the eastern massasauga!

While you're enjoying the outdoors, don't be surprised to spot one of Michigan's resident snakes. They can be found in just about every habitat type: forests, grasslands, wetlands, farmlands and cities.

Snakes play an important role in ecosystem health by keeping rodent numbers in check and, in turn, feeding larger predators like hawks and owls.

Michigan is home to 18 different species of snakes, 17 of which are harmless to humans. While most snakes here aren't dangerous, there is one venomous species found in the state—the eastern massasauga rattlesnake, a threatened species that is rarely encountered.

As the name implies, the massasauga rattlesnake has a segmented rattle on its tail. Keep in mind that other snakes in Michigan (those without segmented rattles) also will buzz or vibrate their tails if approached.

If you do see a snake, it's best to leave it alone and give it the opportunity to slither away – you likely won't see that snake again.

Learn tips and features to look for to identify Michigan snake species with the DNR's "60-Second Snakes" video series or by visiting

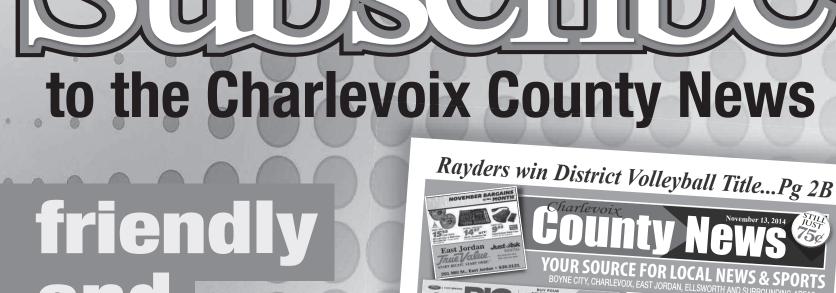
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Alex Schlueter



Cross Country

2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20

2017-18

- · Most Improved Male Runner
- · Regional Team Champions Member
- All Region State Qualifier
- · Academic All State Team Member
- · Regional Team Champions Member
- All Region State Qualifier
- · Academic All State Team
- Red Devil Award
 All Region
- · Regional Team Champions Member
- · State Qualifier, Academic All State

Track and Field

2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19 2018-19 All Region

Mother: Megan Schlueter



Cooper Stevenson



JV Football 2016-17

Varsity Football

2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20

Most Outstanding Defensive Player Award All Conference Honorable Mention Linebacker

Most Outstanding Defensive Player Award All Conference Linebacker

All State Honorable Mention

J.V. Basketball 2016-17 Most Valuable Plave

Varsity Basketball

2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20 2017-18

Chairman of the Boards Award Most Valuable Plaver All Conference

2018-19 Chairman of the Board All Conference Honorable Mention

2019-20 All Conference Honorable Mention

Varsity Baseball 2018-19 .400 Club • All District Outfielder

Parents: Matt and Erin Stevenson

ATHLETE PROFILE



Lilly Ziebarth

Fall Varsity Sideline Cheerleading

2018-19, 2019-20

Cross Country 2016-17, 2017-18

Varsity Competitive Cheer

2016-17, 2017-18, 2018-19, 2019-20

- · Regional Qualifying Team
- Team Academic All State Honorable Mention
- · 1st Team All District
- · 2nd Team All Region 2019-20
- · Regional and State Finals Qualifying Team
- · Team Academic All State Honorable Mention
- · 1st Team All District · 1st Team All Region
- · 2nd Team All State
- **Tennis** 2016-17

League Scholar Athlete

2018019, 2019-20

Parents: Dan and Sarah Ziebarth

ATHLETE PROFILE



Marshall Scott

JV Football 2016-17, 2017-18 Varsity Football 2018-19, 2019-20

Parents:

Jeremy and Jennifer Scott

BACK TO SCHOOL FOR HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

BY MARK UYL, MHSAA **EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

Since March 12, our world has been anything but normal. These times have tested most everything in life, and as summer turns toward fall, we find ourselves still with far more questions than answers. It has been said that an abnormal reaction to an abnormal situation is normal behavior.

Let me start with these abnormal times. I've had many conversations with administrators over the past month about the start of school and school sports. The one constant theme is these are anything but normal times. Many of these conversations have moved to the issue of schools starting the academic year virtually while considering whether or not to offer school sports opportunities this fall. Let me share the things that have been part of almost all conversations on this topic.

The loudest message I hear is kids are going to be playing sports this fall someplace. Period. If we believe that kids are going to take the fall off if school sports aren't offered, we haven't been paying much attention since May. Since that time, athletic activity has taken place in the club, travel, AAU and non-school space nearly every day. From first-hand experience, many of these events have implemented ZERO of the safety standards and protocols that businesses and schools have adopted for their plans of return. The non-school world generally has plowed ahead this summer with few-to-no rules, regulations, enforcement, oversight and accountability to anyone. If kids are going to be playing sports, our member schools are telling us that activity needs to be in the safest environment possible -which is with professional educators and trained coaches in our school sports world.

Schools are quick to point

out that kids have been conditioning and training with school coaches in schoolsponsored workouts most of the summer. We believe that the absence of virus outbreaks among our 749 high schools' summer activities, involving thousands of kids, has been because schools have been following the return-to-activity plans. Districts have told us they can continue doing what they've been doing safely since June by following all COVID guidance and regulations we have put in place with government's leadership and partnership. Schools starting the year

virtually are telling us they will use the lessons learned from the start of sports for when students return to campus later in the fall. School administrators have shared this view privately as this has become a highly-charged topic among various groups within our school communities. Sports allow schools to bring students back to cam-

pus in small, consistent and defined groups with the same adults working with those students each day. In school sports, there is little mixing of students from one sport with those students in another -making it much easier to monitor, track and trace kids when needed than if all students were in the buildings, hallways and classrooms all day. We hear from administrators that valuable lessons can be learned with athletics in August and September for a successful school start-up with students back on campus in October.

All of us share the fundamental belief that we must protect the health and safety of individuals first. This doesn't include only COVID prevention measures, but also the mental health of teenage students and adults as well. In districts that are starting the school year online, they see athletics being the one shred of normalcy students, and staff members who choose to coach, will

have during the fall. It's a chance to safely interact with peers and get needed physical activity that hasn't been happening for some kids since March. Health and safety has to include all facets of the individual, and more research is being shared each day about how mental health is becoming a critical issue. For many at-risk kids, sports is the one motivating factor to keep them in school and progressing toward graduation. Given the challenges of all online education for these atrisk kids, sports and the daily routine they bring perhaps would be more important for this group of students than ever before.

With no school sports, the affluent communities and families can navigate online learning during the day and then afford the non-school athletic opportunities that kids and families in less-affluent areas simply cannot. In many communities, school sports can provide opportunities and open doors that

would not appear if kids become priced-out from participating and competing.

The past five months have been the most abnormal in a century. School sports being the one pathway back to school for students in our state -the one norm for this fall - run by professional educators who put kids first, would be an incredible boost to the physical and mental health of all of us. We believe that school sports can be done safely and smartly, and the MHSAA has developed plans that do just that. While the optics of sports taking place while waiting for inperson education is not what any of us prefer, we believe we must react to these abnormal times by thinking differently and looking at these unique times through a unique lens.

Trying to find one normal for our kids in these abnormal school days might just be the best thing we can do.

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Generally homeowners' insurance covers damage from fire, most storms (some insurance does not include flood damage), theft, and more. It can also protect you in case someone is injured in your home. It is a wise investment in your financial safety.

Luckily there are some ways you can improve your home that not only may boost resale value, but can also knock a little off your homeowners' insurance rates. Trusted Choice conducted a national survey in 2011 and found that over 34% of respondents did not know about all the homeowners insurance discounts available to them. Below are a few key areas to focus on.

1) Home Security-Those who live in a gated community may be entitled to a discount. Gated communities tend to have lower rates of theft, vandalism, and other crimes. Having a security system in place can pare as much as 15 percent off your policy depending on the provider. Dead-bolt locks can also be a discount for some providers.

2) Fire Safety-The installation of smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors isn't just necessary protection for your family, it's also something insurance underwriters smile upon. Also for fire protection, a sprinkler system, heat detectors, fire escapes and plenty of fire extinguishers are also important. And keep those flammable sub-

stances outside the home at a cool temperature to avoid overheating and fire risk.

3) Home Maintenance-You may be able to qualify for an age of wiring discount depending on how old your wiring is. Is your roof resistant to hail? Roofing is graded as Class 1 through Class 4. Class 4 roofs are often eligible for discount. New pipes can also qualify you for a discount. Do you have handrails installed alongside your staircases? If you have a pool is it surrounded with a fence at a gate? Safety measures also can count toward your policy. If your home was recently renovated or is newer that may entitle you to a discount. Older homes can be retrofitted with materials that make them more earthquake and weather resistant.

4) Policyholder Discounts-If you haven't filed a home insurance claim in the last 10 years you may want to ask about a discount. Homeowners who haven't made a claim can often get as much as a 20% reduction. If you are older and retired you may also be entitled to a discount. Bundling your home insurance with other policies can also yield a savings as can being a long-term policyholder. Another money-saving factor you may consider is raising your deductible, which can lower your premium but make sure that in the event you need to use your insurance policy that your budget will accommodate a higher deductible.

In today's competitive market, it's important to shop around, because you may receive disparate quotes on policies that offer essentially the same coverage. Check consumer guides, insurance agents, companies and online insurance quote services. This will give you an idea of price ranges and tell you which companies have the

Real Estate Feature Property

UPDATED BOYNE CITY HOME IN GREAT LOCATION



BY JIM AKANS

Located just a block away from Lake Charlevoix, this updated Boyne City home has a great location.

This three bedroom home has approximately 1,300 square feet of very nicely designed and appointed living space. Interior highlights include a large living room with fireplace, vaulted ceiling and gorgeous flooring, which adjoins the dining area and kitchen. The kitchen offers lots of countertop area and wood cabinetry and has a vaulted ceiling to open up the space. One of the bedrooms has the same beautiful flooring as the living area, and the room that currently serves as a den/family room area could be a potential fourth bedroom.

The home sits on a large double lot, providing plenty of space for outdoor entertainment, gardening and more. Convenience rules with a grocery store just a half block away, and public access to Lake Charlevoix just one block away.

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Further Commission Action: Acknowledged Receipt of the Monthly Public Safety Reports for Fire, July 2020 and Police, July 2020; adopted Resolution 113-2020: Resolution to Request Authorization to Adopt an Off Road Vehicle (ORV) Ordinance; and ratified the Police Union Contract with a start date of August 16, 2020.

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

Cheltzi M. Wilson, CMC City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP, **CHARLEVOIX COUNTY**

The Charlevoix Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 10, 2020 at 7:00 P.M. at the Charlevoix Township Stroud Hall located at 12491 Waller Road, Charlevoix, Michigan for the purpose of receiving public comment pertaining to a request by Abe Thiessen at 9623 Mercer Road for a condidtioned use variance whioch would allow for him to keep one (1) horse and a maximum of ten (10) chickens on his property which is 4.3 acreas in size. The property is zoned R-1.

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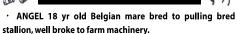
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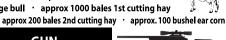
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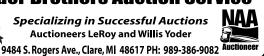
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Charlevoix Participates in National Stepping Up Initiative

Charlevoix County is participating in the national Stepping Up initiative to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in the jail and improve outcomes for the county's most vulnerable residents.

It is estimated that 2 million people with serious mental illnesses are booked into jail each year, with people with serious mental illness represented in jails at rates three to six times higher than for the general population. In Charlevoix County, the proportion of people with behavioral health issues in the jail could be as high as 25% at any given time and those with substance misuse could be as high as 60%.

Numerous issues face individuals with mental illnesses, particularly those who are involved in or at

risk of becoming involved in the criminal justice system, with negative impacts for all those who are involved as well as society in general. Adults with mental illnesses tend to stay longer in jail and upon release are at a higher rate of recidivism than people without these disorders. Without appropriate treatment and services, people with mental illnesses continue to cycle through the criminal justice system, often resulting in tragic outcomes for these individuals and their families.

Charlevoix County Commissioner Nancy Ferguson said, "The Charlevoix County Diversion Council's Stepping Up Program recognizes the need for ongoing evaluation and treatment for people with mental health and substance abuse issues. Low-end offenders currently require too much time and space in our correction facilities. We need to address and correct the root issues causing these problems so people can remain in their homes. In order to lower recidivism rates, we need to divert them from jails and Instead address their treatment, therapy, counseling, and housing needs."

To make this vision reality in Charlevoix County, the County Board of Commissioners passed a resolution to join Stepping Up on September 23, 2015 and formed the Charlevoix County Diversion Council (CCDC). The CCDC brings together leaders from key entities in the community who work with individuals with mental illness and/or substance use disorders who have been, or are at risk of, or are currently in the Charlevoix

County jail. The full group and four subcommittees meet monthly and includes a broad group comprised of representatives from the courts, law enforcement, jail, Community Mental Health, Dispatch, EMS, hospitals, County Commissioners, and more.

Christine Gebhard, Chair of the CCDC Executive Committee, explained that the purpose is to identify and divert individuals with mental health and/or substance use disorders from the criminal/ legal system into appropriate treatment and/or services. "We do this by working together with law enforcement, county government, physical and mental health care providers and other community services," said Gebhard.

"Specifically, we have four desired outcomes which are

aligned with those of the national Stepping Up Initiative. These are to: 1) Decrease the number of people with mental illness or co-occurring disorder booked into the Charlevoix County jail; 2) Shorten the length of stay in jail for people with mental illness or co-occurring disorder: 3) Increase the number of people connected to treatment in the jail and in the community; and 4) Decrease recidivism rates of persons with mental illness or co-occurring disorder."

Other members of the Executive Committee include Judge Joe Hayes (District Court), Alan Telgenhof (Prosecutor), Nancy Ferguson (County Commissioner), and Sheriff Chuck Vondra.

Allen Telgenhof, Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney, said, "I am excited about the work of the Charlevoix County Diversion Council and proud to be a part of it. A large percentage of the people in jails suffer from mental illness and substance abuse and jail is not the best place for them to address these issues. The Diversion Council is exploring ways to get people the help they need while keeping our community safe.'

"Charlevoix County is proud of the progress we have been making toward implementing innovative solutions to the number of people with mental illnesses in our jail," said Sheriff Chuck Vondra. "Our CCDC Strategies Committee is currently looking at five promising practices which may be applied in Charlevoix County. Development of our workplan is underway and will include individual planning and multiple pathways to ensure success.

Stepping Up is a national initiative to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in jails. Led by the National Association of Counties, the American Psychiatric Association Founda-

tion and The Council of State Governments Justice Center, Stepping Up provides counties with a framework and tools for creating a collaborative, system-wide plan to reduce the number of people with mental illnesses in the county jail in ways that not only improve public safety but promote positive outcomes for individuals with mental illnesses, their families and their communi-

More than 475 counties across the country have passed a resolution or proclamation to join Stepping Up.

"Charlevoix County joined Stepping Up to show its commitment to working collaboratively across systems to change the way law enforcement and other county agencies respond to people experiencing mental health crises," said Gebhard.

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