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11th Annual Garage Sales Across the Breezeway

Get ready to shop 'til you drop along 26 miles of Garage Sales Across the Breezeway on Friday, September 4 from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM and Saturday,

September 5 from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

There is a \$10 charge to be included on the list. Besides finding treasures along the Breezeway, be sure to visit the communities of Boyne Falls, East Jordan, Ellsworth and Atwood and their many businesses, attractions and restaurants. Also, downtown East Jordan businesses will be holding Sidewalk Sales.

Have a garage or yard sale or go shopping with family and friends! To list your sale on the Breezeway Maps and website, send you sale/event information to the Chamber Office (P.O. Box 137, East Jordan, MI 49727).

For a list of garage sales visit our website www.ridethebreezeway.com or www.ejchamber.org. For more information contact the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 231-536-7351. Discover the C-48 Breezeway, 26 miles of rural scenic beauty.

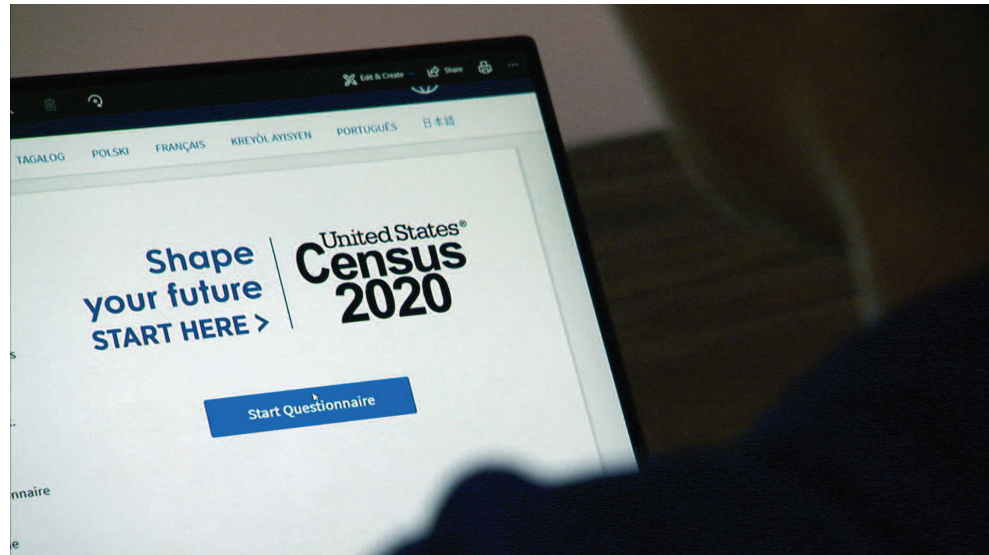


Complete the 2020 Census today

2020 Census field operations, which were extended to October 31, are now scheduled to end on September 30. What does this mean for your community? It could mean a drastic undercount of the hard-to-count residents in your area. Even though Michigan is in 5th place with a 69% self-response rate (the goal is 82%), there are some places with very low response rates across the state including in rural areas, urban areas, and places with a large number of second homes.

Residents, including snow birds, are encouraged to fill out their census questionnaire today. The nine question census forms are easy to complete, and if you need a form visit <https://my2020census.gov>.

Results from the 2020 Census will shape how billions of dollars in federal funds are allocated to communities for critical public services such as healthcare, education, infrastructure and public safety.



The 2020 Census can be completed online, and it has just nine questions. Even though Michigan is in 5th place with a 69% self-response rate (the goal is 82%), there are some places with very low response rates across the state including in rural areas, urban areas, and places with a large number of second homes. Photo courtesy of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Statistics compiled from census responses help businesses, researchers and communities make decisions about funding for everything from school buildings and

lunches and new bridges or roads, to fire departments, rural assistance programs and more. Knowing who lives throughout the nation means that communities can better support programs and services benefitting people aged 65 and older, low-income people, veterans, children and newborns.

2020 Census statistics also help federal and local lawmakers allocate funding for the next 10 years for critical public services – including how to prepare for, respond to and rebuild after disasters and crisis (such as COVID-19) for things such as unemployment insurance, emergency food assistance, shelter grants and temporary assistance for needy families.

Statistics provided by the 2020 Census helps in the allocation of federal funds for

- things such as:
- Unemployment insurance
 - Low-Income Home Energy Assistance
 - Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP)
 - State Children's Health Insurance Program (SHIP)
 - Temporary Assistance for Needy Families
 - School Breakfast Program
 - Head Start, nutrition assistance and the Children's Health Insurance Program, among many others.
 - Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC)
 - Community Development Block Grant Entitlement Program
 - Critical public services such as emergency response, hospitals and healthcare,

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The Census Bureau requires that census takers wear a mask while conducting their work. They will follow CDC and local public health guidelines when they visit.

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION
MEETING AUGUST 25, 2020

Storm water flooding a problem near Sunset Park

BY DAVE BARAGREY

Boyne City - The City Commission approved funding a project to help alleviate the storm water flooding problem near Sunset Park at their regular meeting on Tuesday.

With a high lake level the storm sewer system near Sunset Park and One Water Street development is experiencing overflow flooding during large rain events. The residential condominium units have flooded recently and the commercial development at One Water Street is in jeopardy of flooding.

To correct the problem the city's consulting engineer (C2AE) designed a relief pipe that would allow some stormwater flows to pass by the treatment system and outflow directly into Lake Charlevoix during significant rain events.

DeWind Dewatering of Zeeland, Michigan was awarded a bid of \$7,300. The installation should be completed by the first week of October.

City Manager, Michael Cain, reported interviews will begin within the next two weeks to fill the City Clerk position being vacated by retiring City Clerk, Cindy Grice. Also, the state approved an additional \$150,000 grant for the completion of the Lake Street project.

In other business the city commission approved the purchase 600 tons road deicing salt in September and another 150 tons back-up purchase in February. They also approved the purchase of a pipe locator to help trace lines from the house back to the street to help locate the curb stop.

The next regular City Commission meeting is scheduled for September 8, 2020 at 7:00 PM.

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Governor signs bipartisan Return to Learn Bills

Governor Whitmer signed the bipartisan “Return to Learn” bills she and legislative leaders agreed upon on Friday of last week. The bill package outlines new, more flexible instructional requirements for the 2020-2021 school year. It also provides significant financial stability to districts by primarily using last year’s pupil count to determine this year’s funding levels.

“Over the past week, we have taken crucial steps to help Michigan schools and families navigate the new school year. Alongside this bipartisan agreement, I announced nearly \$85 million in federal funding to help give students, parents, educators, and support staff the resources they need to provide the best and most safe education possible,” said Governor Whitmer. “These bills will help schools implement their comprehensive safety plans going into the 2020-21 school year. I am proud of this bipartisan package and will continue working with everyone who wants to ensure our schools are safe during COVID-19. These are great steps, but we will need a comprehensive bipartisan plan and funding from the federal government. It is time the Republicans in Congress to do their part to protect families and students across the country.”



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Under the legislation, schools are provided flexibility around number of school days, instructional hours, student count and attendance. Additionally, the legislation outlines the new

COVID-19 learning plan which is intended to provide school districts with the maximum flexibility to adapt their programs to properly and safely respond to the pandemic. Districts

must submit their plans, which should include educational goals and a description of how instruction will be delivered.

Under each plan, schools are required to de-

scribe how instruction will be delivered, giving school districts the ability to provide instruction in-person at school or a different location, online, digitally, or any other remote means of

learning. Districts are also required to describe how instruction for core academic areas provided under the learning plan will expose each student to standards comparable to in-person instruction and a description of how student progress will be graded or reported.

Furthermore, districts must describe how they will ensure students with disabilities will be provided with equitable access to instruction accommodation as well as describe how students will be provided with equitable access to technology and internet if instruction is virtual.

The legislation ensures that students are engaged in learning by requiring consistent two-way interactions between students and teachers. As districts develop their plans they are required to work with their local health departments and employees to develop district wide guidelines and key metrics from local data. COVID-19 learning plans must be submitted to its ISD or authorizing body by October 1, 2020.

House Bills 5911, 5912, and 5913 were tie-barred and sponsored by Representative Gregory Markkanen, Representative Andrea Schroeder, and Representative Annette Glenn.

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Among the survey results, the study reveals that nine out of 10 parents rate safety measures as a deciding factor when choosing a brick-and-mortar retailer to shop their lists of supplies. Courtesy photo

Safety is biggest consideration for parents when Back-to-School shopping

In a year full of “new normals,” Chicagoan Sharon Glover continues to readjust her priorities when it comes to shopping for her family. This is especially true as the mother navigates the uncertainties surrounding the upcoming school year and how they may affect her children. More than a third of parents and teachers surveyed are waiting to start their shopping until there is more clarity regarding the school year.

“I’ve always been the type of mom who focuses on my pocketbook, especially for school supplies,” Glover said. “This year, I decided we are only shopping at stores that are highly sanitizing their carts and keeping public areas clean. Finding a deal for everything or saving a few dollars isn’t more important than being careful for my kids.”

She is not alone in her back-to-school shopping approach. A new survey from Grand Rapids, Mich.-based retailer Meijer documents how the pandemic has changed the ways in which both parents and teachers prepare for fall as school districts reveal return-to-learn plans for in-person and virtual learning. Among the results, the study reveals that nine out of 10 parents rate safety measures as a deciding factor when choosing a brick-and-mortar retailer to shop their lists of supplies.

“While price is always an important factor in shopping decisions, there are definitely

‘new normals’ when it comes to how customers are checking items off their lists for the upcoming school year,” said Brandon Pasch, Director of Back-to-School Merchandising for Meijer. “We are seeing more customers mention the efforts we make regarding safety as they focus on the items most necessary as potential learning plans are determined by schools.”

Based on results from the survey, which queried 1,200 parents and teachers in July, the “new normals” for the back-to-school shopping season include:

- When are they shopping?
- An early start: Twenty percent of parents and teachers started their shopping earlier than last year. The past 3 years have seen shopping pick up after mid-August, but more than 60 percent are already focusing their purchases on basics and essential supplies that may have limited availability during the expected last-minute back-to-school shopping rush.

- Waiting for the plan: More than a third of parents and teachers surveyed are still waiting for learning plans from schools. As a result, they are waiting to start their shopping until there is more clarity regarding the school year.

- How are they shopping?
- Parents are not bringing kids shopping for back-to-school supplies: The younger child, the less likely parents will allow them to come shopping with them.

- Home delivery and pickup are on the rise: From 2019 to 2020, the survey indicated a 550 percent increase in the use of home delivery or curbside pickup services as part of their online shopping.

- What are the top items?
- The new No. 1: In past years, personal protection equipment (masks, sanitizer and wipes) was not a big seller for students going back to school. But this fall, personal protection equipment is a back-to-school essential. Seventy percent of parents expect to buy these items, up from 2 percent last year.

- Staying connected: Thirty percent of teachers plan to purchase electronic items to help with virtual learning set up in their homes. Meijer expects to continue seeing increases in electronics purchases from teachers (routers, mice, keyboards, headphones, etc.) in the coming weeks. Many parents already purchased tablets and other items for their students during the last school year.

- The year of the white board: As ZOOM calls and other virtual learning increases, white boards and markers are replacing blackboards and chalk as tools gaining prominence on back-to-school lists.

- Increase in home workspace spending: While parents plan to spend less on locker decor, backpacks, apparel and shoes for the beginning of the school year, they expect to spend as much as \$300 for bedroom and stu-

dent workspace décor. That is a 66 percent increase over last year. Teachers are expecting to increase their spending for personal protective equipment while decreasing their spend on materials for bulletin boards and classroom décor.

- No more sharing in class: While past years have seen classrooms gather shared supplies used by multiple students, the single greatest shift among teachers this year was the recognition that shared resources are a thing of the past.

Finally, both parents and teachers are poised to expect the unexpected. More than 80 percent of parents and teachers expect the new normal for their students to be a mixture of virtual and in-person learning. As decisions are made based on the pandemic, they plan on not completing their school supply lists. The forecast, based on survey results, is that parents and teachers will adjust, refill and update their supplies multiple times in the coming months.

“We anticipate the back-to-school shopping season extending well beyond normal as parents and teachers adjust to new developments in their learning plans,” Pasch said. “As a retailer, we are focused on doing our part to offer selection and shopping solutions to help them through these next few weeks and beyond.”

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water and waste disposal systems for rural communities

- Rural Business Development Grants and Rural Development Housing Preservation Grants
- Transportation services including maintenance and construction of roads and bridges through the Highway Planning and Construction Program
- Federal Transit Capital Investment Grants that can be used for Water Pollution Control Grants as well as public transportation
- Emergency Watershed Protection Program, Hazardous Waste Management State Program Support and the Wildlife Restoration Program
- Critical public services including hospitals, schools, roads and bridges, which in turn generate opportunities for private sector businesses
- Health clinics or senior citizen centers
- Home-delivered meals and job training for those 65+
- Federal Pell Grants for college students, adult education grants and agriculture / science / engineering education
- Programs focused on school safety, mental health services and student wellness

Recently several Governors, including Michigan Governor Gretchen Whitmer, sent a joint letter to the U.S. Census Bureau and the U.S. Department of Commerce urging them to reinstate the Census collection and response period to October 31. In April, Congress and the White House agreed to extend Census count operations through October 31 in light of the extraordinary challenges brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite this agreement, in August, the U.S. Census Bureau quietly announced they were shortening the 2020 Census dealing to September 30.

In Michigan alone, 3.3 million people are considered Hard to Count (HTC) based on the Census Bureau's own Low Response Score calculation which factors in internet access, rental rate and more to determine which areas are less likely to respond to the 2020 census.

So don't delay...respond to the 2020 Census today.

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Charlevoix County Household Hazardous Waste disposal event

Charlevoix County residents will have an opportunity to dispose of some of their household hazardous waste at an event to be held by the Charlevoix County Recycling Program. The event will be by appointment only and held on September 10 through September 12.

Common Hazardous Items will be accepted, such as: Florescent Bulbs, Motor Oil, Batteries, Pesticides, Cleaners & Polishes, Aerosols, Automotive Fluids, Oil Paints, Finishes & Thinners, Solvents, Mercury & Items

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Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging strengthens policies

The Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging strengthened operating policies for Michigan's 16 area agencies on aging to help protect the safety of older adults served by state-funded programs.

"We have a duty to protect older and vulnerable adults served by aging network programs and services," said Dr. Alexis Travis, senior deputy director of the Aging and Adult Services Agency (AASA) at the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. "We are happy the commission took this important step to set consistent standards across the 16 Area Agency on Aging regions and for all service programs offered through our agency."

The commission standardized guidelines on how various criminal convictions should be handled so there is consistency for all sub-agencies throughout the state. While

background checks for volunteers and staff have always been required, the types of allowable exceptions and frequency of repeat checks varied.

Changes to requirements include:

- All programs are required to update criminal background checks for all employees and volunteers every three years to identify convictions in the event they occur while an individual is employed or providing volunteer service.
- All employees and volunteers hired prior to the effective date of the policy must be re-screened within 90 days from the effective date. Thereafter, criminal background checks for these employees and volunteers must be completed no later than 30 days after every third anniversary from the date of their last background check.
- Updated criminal background

checks for employees and volunteers hired after the effective date of the policy must be completed no later than 30 days after every third anniversary of their date of hire.

"This operating standard regarding criminal background checks approved today is purposeful," said Dona Wishart, chair of the Commission on Services to the Aging. "Its focus and intent are the safety and protection of older adults receiving services through the network of services for the aging. It will strengthen our ability to prevent harm and protect our most vulnerable population."

The approved operations standards are available for review on AASA's website, <https://www.michigan.gov/osa/>. AASA manages approximately \$110 million in non-Medicaid federal and state funding for home and com-

munity-based programs to serve Michigan's older and vulnerable adults through the aging network. The aging network is comprised of a partnership between AASA, the 16 regional area agencies on aging and more than 1,000 local service providers.

The Commission on Services to the Aging (CSA) advises the Governor, Michigan Legislature, and AASA on matters relating to policies and programs for older adults in Michigan. CSA, a 15-member body appointed by the Governor, also reviews and approves grants received by AASA and participates in the development of the state plan and budget as required by the federal Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. Meetings are held monthly and open to the public.

Virtual Inland Lakes Convention registration open

LANSING – Registration for this year's Michigan's Inland Lakes Convention – taking place virtually Sept. 16-18 – is open through Sept. 11.

"The virtual setting is a safe way to enable participation from all who are interested in learning about the inland lakes of Michigan, whether you're a vacationer, resident or professional," said Joe Nohner, inland lakes resource analyst for the DNR. "We even have some individuals joining us from the international community."

With the theme "Conserving Lakes in a Changing Environment," this year's convention offers three days of presentations and workshops featuring Michigan's inland lakes, as well as networking opportunities for students. It includes presentations on citizen science, water law, harmful algal blooms, plant and fish identification, aquatic invasive species, climate change, communications, high water levels, fisheries management, watershed conservation, natural shorelines and many other topics. The full convention program is available online.

Two keynote speakers will kick off the meeting. Dr. Robert Thorson, author of "The Guide to Walden Pond" and University of Connecticut professor, will present on how the origins of Michigan's inland lakes affect lake management. Michigan State University professor Dr. Kendra Spence Cheruvelil will share advances in lake science using data

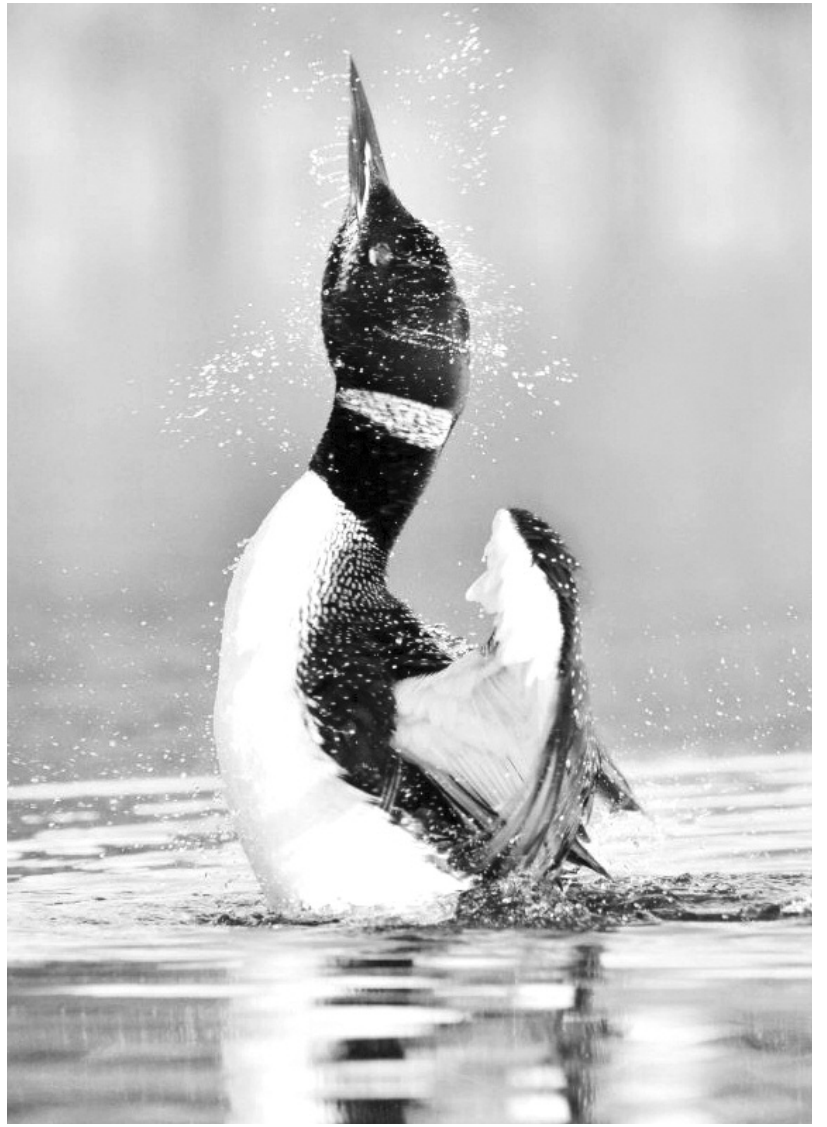
from almost half a million lakes across the United States.

The convention also will include a photo contest, a writing contest and a trivia game open to all attendees, with fun, lake-related prizes for the winners.

Registration cost for all three days, greatly reduced relative to a face-to-face event, is \$30, \$15 for convention speakers and free for students. To to the Michigan State University website and follow the ANR Events link to register. For more information, contact ANR Event Services at events@anr.msu.edu or call 517-353-3175.

The convention is a cooperative effort between the many organizations that make up the Michigan Inland Lakes Partnership, which promotes collaboration between locals, professionals, researchers and agencies to advance stewardship of Michigan's inland lakes.

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BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT INCIDENT REPORT

MONDAY AUGUST 3, 2020
 1255 Report of counterfeit bill found in the 700 block of Wenonah.
 1425 Arrested subject in the 300 block of E Division on a bench warrant
 1703 Assist EMS in the 800 block of S Park St

Tuesday, August 04, 2020
 0035 Vehicle unlock in the 500 block of Hannah St.
 1125 Suspicious situation reported on Harris St
 1250 Citizen assist in the 300 block of E Division St
 1350 Citizen assist in the 300 block of E Division St
 1424 Vehicle unlock on Boyne Ave
 1701 Lost credit card reported.
 1900 Assist Sheriff Dept. with traffic stop on Boyne Av
 2233 Request for welfare check on Wildwood Heights.

Wednesday, August 5, 2020
 0145 Assist Sheriff Dept. on Fall Park Rd.
 1145 Report of suspicious subject on S Park St
 1206 Citizen assist in the 300 block of E Division St
 1220 Subject at PD regarding noise ordinance and truck route.
 1337 Report of loud music coming from Ottawa St area
 1349 Found child in the 300 block of E Water St.
 1509 Assist EMS in the 400

block of W Michigan.
 1825 Disturbance in the 500 block of W. Michigan Ave. One subject arrested on outstanding warrant.
 2258 Noise complaint at East and Water St.

Thursday, August 6, 2020
 0013 Suspicious subject reported in the 500 block of N Lake St.
 0229 Assist Sheriff Department on Addis Rd
 0843 Driving complaint on Terrace St
 1120 Assist citizen at the PD
 1140 Driving complaint coming into town on Boyne city Rd
 1312 Child abuse complaint from the 300 block of E Division St
 1538 Report of loud music coming from Ottawa St
 2028 Driving violation on M75 N.

Friday, August 7, 2020
 1050 Assist motorist on Front St.
 1122 Probation violation
 1245 Citation issued for speed at Pleasant and Timber Ln
 1500 Bike ride from YSP for Make a Wish
 1530 Suspicious subject in the 300 block of N Lake St.
 1604 Vehicle unlock on State St.
 1740 Motorcycle complaint on Douglas St.
 1841 Vehicle unlock in the

400 block of N Park
 2018 Assist sheriff Dept. on Boyne City Rd.
 2108 ORV being driven on Water St.

SATURDAY AUGUST 8, 2020
 0042 Arrested subject for Disorderly Conduct in the alley between Lake and Front St.
 0220 Citation issued for speed at Front and Division
 1126 EMS Assist EMS in the 700 block of Vogel
 1128 Driving complaint in the 500 block of N Lake St
 1322 Report of possible animal abuse in the 300 block of E Division St
 1602 Citation issued for speed at Boyne Av and Brockway
 1626 Retail Fraud in the 400 block of N Lake St.
 1707 Parking violation on Lower Lake St.
 1738 Attempted fraud complaint
 2033 Assist Sheriff Dept. in Boyne Falls.
 2051 Assist Sheriff Dept. in Boyne Falls
 2043 Arrested subject for CSC on S Park St.
 2208 Civil custody questions
 2239 Noise complaint on W Main St

Sunday, August 9, 2020
 0140 Domestic dispute at State and Park
 0203 Assist Sheriff Dept. in

Boyne Falls.
 0327 Attempt to locate subject involved in complaint in East Jordan.
 1110 Assist EMS and Fire at Avalanche
 1159 False ID in the 500 block of N Lake St.
 1227 Property damage

crash at S Lake and Main
 1116 Call ref civil custody dispute
 1319 Suspicious subject at Division and Hull acting strangely. Was placed into Protective Custody and transported to ER for evaluation.
 1802 Assist EMS at Penin-

sula Beach.
 1835 Private property damage crash in the 500 block of N Lake St.
 1852 Illegal dumping complaint in the 300 block of E Division St
 2054 Threats complaint from the 300 block of E Main

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At the tip of Lake Charlevoix's South Arm, the East Jordan Municipal Harbor has captured the attention of more than just boaters. Located only one block off Main Street, the Municipal Harbor is within walking distance to local restaurants and friendly shops. Memorial Park which is part of the marina has picnic tables, grills and public restrooms. A band shell was constructed in 2005 which has enter-

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Young Ramblers go 1-2 at Pellston Invite

PELLSTON – New season, very new look for Boyne City.

After having the luxury of a veteran team the last few seasons for the Ramblers, things will look a little different for Boyne this year as Boyne will march out a very young squad.

Despite their youth, the effort and determination by the Ramblers remains the same.

Taking the court for the first time this fall at the annual Pellston Invitational, Boyne City came away with a 1-2 record on the day.

In the day's opener, the Ramblers took on an experienced Onaway, pushing the Cardinals to four sets, before Onaway came away with the win. The Cards won the first set 25-20, Boyne took set two 25-18 and the Cardinals closes out the match with 25-18 and 25-13 victories.

Coach Mallory Slate noted that unforced net errors and

a break down in defense shook the Ramblers, and the team was not able to get anything going after that second set.

Senior Maggee Behling led Boyne in kills against Onaway with seven, while junior Libero, Bella Cosier added 13 digs and four aces. Freshmen setter, Ava Tarsi added two aces, six digs, and 11 assists.

In the second contest Boyne City faced hosting Pellston, coming away with 3-1 win over the Hornets, 15-25, 25-18, 25-6 and 25-21.

Junior Grace Dawson led Boyne with seven kills, four aces, and 10 digs, while sophomore Morgan Deming and Behling each added in four kills. Tarsi added 14 assists and two aces; Cosier had 18 serve receptions and four digs and senior Sarah Sterling chipped in with two kills and four aces.

In their final contest of the day, Boyne took on Cheboygan, falling 3-1. 12-25, (25-18), 11-25, 26-27.

Dawson led the Ramblers at the net with 11 kills; Behling added seven, Sterling came up big with some key plays, and added five kills.

Tarsi had 25 assists while Cosier recorded 22 digs and 31 serve receptions.

"I was overall pretty happy with how the girls played today. We really only have one player with a lot of varsity experience in Maggee Behling so the fact that these girls were able to stay in it with the experience of what Cheboygan and Onaway have this year was great!" coach Slate said.

"It was awesome to see Ava (Tarsi) fit right in just like she had been on the team and played with these girls forever, I know there is a lot of pressure on her but she is

handling it well partly with the addition of Annabelle Seelye to our coaching staff. Her and Ava have been able to work one on one to really prepare her for what to expect. A little bit of fine tuning on the basics is really what we need to focus on and if we can get that nailed down we should have another phenomenal season this year!"

For the day, Dawson had 21 kills, five aces and 27 digs; Behling added 18 kills, nine aces and 25 digs. Tarsi chipped in with 50 assists, five aces (92 percent serving) and 18 digs.

Sterling added eight kills, six aces on 97% serving; Deming made 10 kills and Crosier finished with 39 digs, 72 serve receptions and five aces.

MHSAA Council Authorizes Competition in Volleyball, Soccer, Swimming & Diving Where Allowed

Also Adds Offseason Contact Days for Football and all Spring Sports

EAST LANSING, Mich. – Aug. 20 –The Representative Council of the Michigan High School Athletic Association today approved the start of competition in girls volleyball, boys soccer and girls swimming & diving in regions of Michigan authorized for that activity by Governor Gretchen Whitmer's executive orders, with competition in those sports pending in regions where those activities are not yet allowed as part of preventing spread of COVID-19.

Schools in the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula –designated as Regions 6 and 8, respectively, by executive order – are allowed to begin competition Aug. 21, as originally scheduled. Schools in all other Regions (1-5, and 7) may continue outdoor practice, pending further executive orders allowing for the opening of indoor facilities and physical distancing while competing in those areas.

Teams began outdoor practice in volleyball, soccer, swimming & diving, cross country, golf and tennis on Aug. 12. Lower Peninsula girls golf and boys tennis, and Upper Peninsula girls tennis began competition Aug. 19, with cross country competition beginning Aug. 21. Football practice began Aug. 10, and on Aug. 14 the Representative Council voted to postpone the Fall 2020 football season to Spring 2021, also due to COVID-19 concerns.

MHSAA staff was authorized by executive order to create all guidance for a return of school sports, and over the last eight weeks has worked to fulfill this mandate while complying with all of Governor Whitmer's executive orders. The Council was prepared today to approve competition in volleyball, soccer and swimming & diving for all schools in all regions, but was unable to do so because of questions remaining on which activities are still not allowed.

"Our Council has made clear it is ready to offer students these opportunities, pending approval from Governor Whitmer that we may do so," MHSAA Executive Director Mark Uyl said. "We have been told that within a week, future guidance will address athletic issues that exist in current executive orders. We are awaiting that guidance.

"The MHSAA and Representative Council are

committed to following all current and future Executive Orders and safety precautions. However, we need more answers before we can give all of our member schools the go-ahead to play each other again, and the majority of our schools are in regions that are not yet allowed to take part in volleyball, soccer and swim."

For attendance purposes, schools in Regions 6 and 8 may have for indoor volleyball a total of 250 people or 25 percent of a facility's capacity, whichever is smallest. Indoor pools in Regions 6 and 8 are limited to 25 percent of established bather capacity for that pool. Outdoor competition in Regions 6 and 8 may have 500 people or 25 percent of capacity, whichever is smallest. For all three sports, the total numbers of people allowed to be present include all participants, officials and school and game personnel, media and fans.

The Council also approved out-of-season coaching adjustments allowing football and spring sports coaches more contact with their athletes in advance of the 2021 season.

To provide additional offseason activity for sports that have had their full seasons canceled or moved, the Council approved 16 contact days for football and all spring sports to be used for voluntary practices among students from the same school only. Football may schedule their contact days from Aug. 24 through Oct 31. Spring sports – baseball, softball, girls soccer, track & field, girls and boys lacrosse, boys golf, Upper Peninsula girls golf, and Lower Peninsula girls tennis and Upper Peninsula boys tennis –may schedule their 16 contact days for voluntary practices from Sept. 8-Oct. 31, if the school permits and all safety protocols are followed.

Football and all spring sports then may conduct skill work with coaches and up to four players at a time beginning Nov. 1 until the first day of official practice this upcoming spring. Coaches also may work with an unlimited number of players on general conditioning during that time.

A calendar for the inclusion of football into Spring 2021 will be released later this fall, upon Council approval at a later meeting.



Ramblers open season with W at TC Central Invitational

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TRAVERSE CITY – A moment that seems like everyone was waiting for. Sports were back!

The Boyne City Ramblers boys soccer team capitalized on the opportunity as they took part in the Traverse City Central Invite on Satur-

day, August 22, kicking off the beginning of the 2020 season.

In the opening contest against Gaylord, both teams took the first half feeling each other out, before things started to unfold after half-time.

Junior Gabe Pellerito got Boyne on the board off an assist from fellow junior Joel Carter for a 1-0 BC advan-

tage. The Ramblers then added some insurance as Austin Mercer assisting Amayo Bardgequez-Barrrera's goal with just under 10 minutes remaining for a 2-0 score.

Jay Clausen recorded six saves in goal for Boyne

In the second game of the day, the Ramblers met up with host Traverse City Central and were unable to get

things going against a tough Trojan defense, falling 3-0.

Clausen made 12 saves for Boyne, 1-1-0.

The Ramblers return to action on Thursday, August 27 at 5pm vs Ogemaw. The Boyne JV will be in action earlier in the day at 3pm, both contests will be at Boyne Mountain.

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Look for bodies of water that aren't densely populated with pike, so the ones there may have a chance to grow fairly large. Also consider locations that have special regulations like size limits.

Lastly, focus on bodies of water that have a good base of fish that pike feed on – particularly other species that prefer cooler water.

Anglers must register muskie, lake sturgeon

If you're fishing for lake sturgeon and muskellunge this season, don't forget to register your harvest within 24 hours — it's required. You can register two ways: online at Michigan.gov/RegisterFish, or by calling the new number at 906-287-0816.

"Anglers who register their catch provide important information for resource managers, including details about where the fish was caught and how large it was," said Cory Kovacs, DNR fisheries biologist. "That type of detail helps us appropriately manage these important species."

Registering your harvest online or by phone should

take only a few minutes. Please keep in mind that fish registrations are not accepted at any state fish hatcheries or DNR field offices. Registrations are currently not accepted at DNR customer service centers due to COVID-19 restrictions.

The harvest season for muskellunge opened June 6 and lake sturgeon opened July 16 this year. You can find season end dates and waters open for these two species in the 2020 Fishing Guide.

For information on purchasing your 2020 Michigan fishing license, visit Michigan.gov/DNRLicenses.



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Anglers planning to keep their muskellunge or lake sturgeon catches must register their harvests within 24 hours. You can register two ways: online at Michigan.gov/RegisterFish, or by calling the new number at 906-287-0816. (courtesy of DNR)

This year's Michigan duck stamp is ready

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The Michigan Duck Hunters Association, a non-profit organization dedicated

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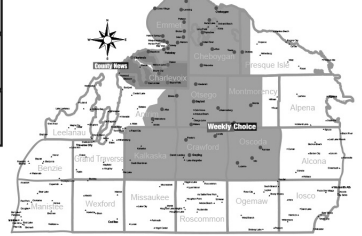
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