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EAST JORDAN - Look up the word "bliss" in the dictionary, I'm pretty sure they show a picture of this property! If you want to have your own fabulous place in the woods, this 15 acre compound offers a 2 bedroom custom built home with an amazing Up North feel, but still all the comforts of home, large garage space for plenty of toys (see picture of boat, quad, kayaks, etc.), beautiful covered patio for those rainy days, as well as a deck overlooking all that Mother Nature has to offer. This amazing property is sure to impress and draw all the wildlife lovers, and hunters galore! This is in the heart of mushroom county, as well as hunting, offering some of the nicest property in the area. This property won't last long, as gems like this just don't come on the market that often anymore. **\$189,900.**

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You could win \$500 for Shopping Local in Charlevoix

Starting on Sunday, November 15th, the Gift Local Holiday Shopping Contest gives shoppers a chance to win one of four prizes that will be drawn on January 5th. For every \$50 spent on qualified purchases at participating businesses, shoppers will receive an entry into the drawing.

Purchase gifts in downtown Charlevoix for a chance to win up to \$500 in Downtown Dollars!

1st Place wins \$500
 2nd Place wins \$300
 3rd Place wins \$100
 Runner Up wins a Gift Basket courtesy of Charlevoix Public Library

How to Enter:
 Spend \$50 in qualifying purchases* between Novem-



ber 15th and December 24th in 2020, at any of your favorite downtown businesses (receipts may be combined).

Turn in receipts through December 24th to:
 The Clothing Company
 Ga Ga for kids + Women Too
 The Lake House

3. New this year: online purchases at participating downtown Charlevoix businesses (see list to the right) count toward an entry! If you feel safer shopping this way you can submit your email receipts by forwarding them

\$50 spent in-store or online at downtown restaurants on gift cards only
 \$50 spent on gift cards or product at personal service businesses
 \$50 spent on gift cards from grocery stores

Shop Locally Online:
 If you feel more comfortable shopping online, online purchases through local retailers also qualify for entry. Visit downtowncharlevoix.com for a complete list of businesses who offer online shopping options. You can even buy gift cards at some of our restaurants and service businesses! Don't see your favorite business listed? Don't give up! Many businesses will be happy to fulfill an order for you via phone,

FaceTime, or other method. Contact info can be found in our Business Directory.

No Contact Entry Submission
 Email online purchase receipts or scanned in-store receipts to charlevoixmainstreet@gmail.com

Participating Businesses
 Visit our Business Directory for a list of downtown businesses to support.

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

RAYDERS ADVANCE TO DISTRICT 7 FINAL



Rayder Patrick Sterrett picks up some big yardage in the first quarter. (Photo by Chris Fiel)

DRINKING WATER WARNING

Boyer City lost pressure and contamination may have occurred

BOIL YOUR WATER BEFORE USING

Due to a drop in pressure in the Boyer City water supply, bacterial contamination may have occurred in the water system. Bacteria are generally not harmful and are common throughout our environment. Corrective measures are currently being undertaken to correct the situation.

What should I do?

DO NOT DRINK THE WATER WITHOUT BOILING IT FIRST. Bring all water to a boil, let it boil for one minute, and let it cool before using, or use bottled water. Boiled or bottled water should be used for drinking, making ice, brushing teeth, washing dishes, and preparing food. Boiling kills bacteria and other organisms in the water. Continue using boiled or bottled water until further notice.

What is being done?

These precautionary actions are being taken due to the loss of water pressure in the water distribution system caused by a water main break on Tuesday, November 10th. Whenever a water system loses pressure for any significant length of time, precautionary measures are recommended.

The City of Boyer City is working to get pressure restored, and water staff will be taking other remedial actions such as flushing and collecting bacteriological samples from around the system. The samples will be collected to determine that the water quality meets the state drinking water standards. We will inform you when tests show no bacteria and you no longer need to

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Don't miss these Fresh Deals

Save a lot food stores

PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 8-14

FRESH BONELESS BEEF STANDING RIB ROAST
\$5.99/lb

FRESH 80% LEAN GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK
\$2.39/lb

HONEYSUCKLE WHOLE TURKEY WITH \$25 MINIMUM PURCHASE
69¢/lb

SPECIAL BUY - FRESH PIES
 LIMITED QUANTITIES - 22-24OZ. ASST. VARIETIES
\$3.99/ea

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FRIDAY



**HIGH: 39
LOW: 29**

SATURDAY



**HIGH: 39
LOW: 35**

SUNDAY



**HIGH: 50
LOW: 35**

MONDAY



**HIGH: 38
LOW: 31**

TUESDAY



**HIGH: 37
LOW: 33**

record temps

DAY	AVG LOW	AVG HIGH	RECORD LOW	RECORD HIGH
NOV 12	.31°	...48°	...15° (1983)	...65° (1964)
NOV 13	.31°	...47°	...14° (1986)	...65° (1999)
NOV 14	.30°	...47°	...5° (1986)	...62° (1958)
NOV 15	.29°	...45°	...2° (1996)	...65° (1990)
NOV 16	.28°	...45°	...10° (2002)	...64° (1990)
NOV 17	.28°	...44°	...9° (1959)	...69° (1953)
NOV 18	.28°	...44°	...9° (1989)	...68° (1958)
NOV 19	.28°	...43°	...9° (1951)	...70° (1953)
NOV 20	.27°	...43°	...14° (1951)	...65° (1953)
NOV 21	.27°	...42°	...14° (1964)	...63° (1953)

OBITUARIES

Lillie Mae (Cooper) Kujat, 58

(NOV. 12, 1961 - NOV. 6, 2020)

It pains me to admit it, but apparently, I have passed away. Everyone told me it would happen one day but that's simply not something I wanted to hear, much less experience. Once again I didn't get things my way! That's been the story of my life all my life, why change now?

I was born Lillie Mae Cooper in Petoskey on November 12, 1961 to George & Evelyn (Tousley) Cooper. I was the fifth of eight children: Bonnie (Butch) Goldsmith, Vickie (Ernie) Moore, Linda Varner, Moses Cooper, Sherry DeBeck, Paul (Jenny) Cooper & Cheryl Cooper.

I was never one for sentiment or religiosity, but I wanted you to know that if I owe you a beer or cocktail, and if you can find me in Heaven, I will gladly allow you to buy me another drink.

A forever fan of George Strait, I carried his picture

around to show him off. I was highly proficient at cursing. I liked four-letter words just about as much as the movie *Pretty Woman* - which is a sht-t-ton!

I loved bowling - frequently scoring over 200 during the Friday night bowling league. My favorite foods were chili or bean soup with fry bread. My family did not love the after-effects of the soup choices, but we laughed through it all. Who can't help but laugh? It was one of my favorite things to do.

So anyway, I think I was a pretty nice person, despite what some people would say about me. What did they know about me anyway? I loved my family and cared for them through good times and bad; I did my best.

I am sad to leave my children behind - family was everything to me. Big family get togethers & holiday celebrations were such good memories. Daughter Ashley (Christie) Kujat & grandson Lucas Cooper Kujat, Vince

(Pam) Holford & grandchildren Vince III & Madison Holford, will all carry my smile.

I couldn't handle the stress of the election, so I threw in the towel. I'm being cremated and I'm going to rest next to my mother at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City. So instead of going to see the great creator, I will be going to see the great cremator. I lived trying to find peace and that is where I finally am. At peace.

Along the way, these folks left my life earlier than I wanted: mom & dad, my husband Danny, my sisters Bonnie, Linda & Vickie, along with my nephew Timber. I plan to join them for chili tomorrow.

Private funeral arrangements are pending. There will be a graveside service at 2:00pm on Wednesday, November 11, 2020 at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Boyne City, MI.

Donations in Lillie's memory can be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Northern Michigan, 921 W Eleventh St #1W, Traverse City, MI 49684 or www.alz.org/gmc.

Patricia (Kennedy) Harris, 78

(MARCH 17, 1942 - NOV. 2, 2020)



Patricia Ryan Harris of Charlevoix died at her home on November 2, 2020 from heart issues.

Patricia was born on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1942, in Cadillac, MI, the daughter

of Michael and Romain (Ryan) Kennedy. She graduated from Cadillac High School in 1960 before attending nursing school in Detroit and receiving her LPN Degree. In 1964, Patricia moved to Petoskey with her husband James F. Harris, and it was here that they raised their family. She went to work at Burns Clinic as a receptionist, retiring in 2004.

She was a Golden Eagle Member of the Fraternal order of the Eagles and loved the outdoors. Patricia could frequently be found riding her side-by-side and visiting throughout her neighborhood. She enjoyed fishing, camping, and was never known to miss a party. Being Irish through and through, she made sure everyone was wearing green on St. Patrick's Day. She will be greatly missed by all those who knew and loved her.

Patricia is survived by her companion of 32 years, Robert "Bobber" Furgeson and his two sons, Cory and Grant. Her children, Melissa Harris, Sheila Burke and Brenda (Steven) Clark; 8 grandchildren, Heather (Brian) Cornett, Kwinn (Valerie) Danforth, Kennedy Danforth, Kiera Danforth, Tyler Burke, Kassie (Mickey) Swarthout, Wyatt Furgeson, and Grant Furgeson; 7 great grandchildren; and by a sister, Kathleen Wagner.

She preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Debbie Danforth; and by a brother, Michael Kennedy.

A service, celebrating Patricia's life, was held on Saturday, November 7th at "The Farm" (10115 Hyek Road, Charlevoix).

Sarahbelle Lenore Newcomb Sievertson, 93

(JAN. 6, 1927 - NOV. 6, 2020)

Sarahbelle Lenore Newcomb Sievertson passed away Friday, November 6, 2020 at the Masonic Pathways in Alma, MI.

Sarah is survived by her son, Ronald T. Sievertson. Sarah is predeceased by her son Roger B. Sievertson.

Sarah was a longtime resident of Charlevoix. She was a lifelong Eastern Star, an artist, active with the garden community, a dachshund lover, a local volunteer and so much more.

The family burial service for Sarah was Tuesday, November 10, 2020 at Atwood Cemetery in Ellsworth. Memorial contributions may be made to the Charlevoix Area Garden Club, P.O. Box 602, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Arrangements are in the care of the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Sign her online guestbook www.mortensen-funeralhomes.com

Gordon E. Koteskey, 100

(DEC. 12, 1919 - NOV. 2, 2020)



Gordon Edward Koteskey of Horton Bay died November 2, 2020 at McLaren Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey, Michigan. The Rev. Foster Schmitt, III of the Alanson Church of the Nazarene will officiate the Celebration of Life service.

Gordon was born December 12, 1919 in Horton Bay, Michigan, the son of Edward Koteskey and Eva White. He grew up in Northern Michigan and graduated from Petoskey High School in 1937. Gordon also successfully completed Pharmacist's Mate School and earned a banking degree from Northern Michi-

gan School of Banking.

On February 5, 1943, Gordon married the love of his life, Thorneita Emma Bradley in New York City, NY.

Gordon proudly served in the United States Coast Guard from October 1, 1941 through July 1, 1946. He was honorably discharged with the ranking of Chief Pharmacist's Mate. While serving Gordon earned several awards and medals some of which include the Good Conduct Medal and the World War II Victory Medal.

Gordon retired from Old Kent Bank in 1983 as a Vice President. Following his retirement, he and Thorneita moved to Dunedin, Florida where they faithfully served in the Clearwater First Church of the Nazarene for over 25 years.

Gordon was an avid skier, enjoyed lake activities including boating and water skiing, collected coins, walked at least 1 mile every day for the majority of his life, and dearly loved his country.

In lieu of flowers, donations are suggested to Gordon Koteskey's family, the Alanson Church of the Nazarene, or the Clearwater First Church of the Nazarene.

The service for Gordon Koteskey was held Tuesday, November 10, 2020 at the Alanson Church of the Nazarene.

Gordon was preceded in death by his sons Daniel and Michael. He is survived by his biological daughter, Dawn (Koteskey) and Larry Moeschke, his brother's children he and Thorneita raised, Janice (Koteskey) and Steven McGeorge, David and Victoria Koteskey, and Jeffrey and Robin Koteskey and several grandchildren, great grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

You have to read the obituary for Lillie Mae (Cooper) Kujat

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Check carbon monoxide detectors as cold weather hits

As the temperatures continue to drop and Michigan prepares to turn back the clocks on November 1 for Daylight Saving Time, Michiganders are urged to take action to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. To help bring attention to this potentially life-threatening issue, Governor Gretchen Whitmer has declared Oct. 26 - Nov. 1, 2020 as Carbon Monoxide Safety Awareness Week.

"Carbon monoxide poisoning can occur almost anywhere and I hope Michiganders take this time to prepare and prevent this life-threatening issue," said Governor Whitmer. "Awareness about carbon monoxide safety is a top priority, and Michiganders are encouraged to learn about this poisonous gas and ensure homes and appliances are maintained to protect themselves and loved ones against possible poisoning."

"To prepare for winter weather, Michiganders should make sure their heat sources and carbon monoxide detectors are in good working order," said Orlene Hawks, director of the Dept. of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs. "Being aware of the

dangers of carbon monoxide and having a working carbon monoxide alarm is essential to keeping your family safe."

Annually, about 140 people are hospitalized for carbon monoxide poisoning in Michigan and across the United States, thousands are poisoned and at least 430 people die from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. In 2017, the latest year data available from the MDHHS Michigan Environmental Public Health Tracking Program (MiTracking), 126 people were hospitalized.

"Working carbon monoxide detectors save lives," said State Fire Marshal Kevin Sehmeyer. "Only 1 in 8 families in the United States have a functioning carbon monoxide detector. Michigan residents should install a detector today to protect our loved ones from the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning. Carbon monoxide is a colorless, odorless, tasteless and poisonous gas known as the 'Invisible Killer'; it requires an electronic sensor to detect."

These hospitalizations for carbon monoxide poisoning are preventable when people are prepared.

To protect yourself and your family from carbon monoxide, follow these safety tips:

- Make sure you have working carbon monoxide detectors. Detectors on every level of your home, including the basement, are strongly recommended. Detectors can be purchased at most hardware and big box stores. Daylight Savings Time is a good time each year to replace the batteries in your detector and push the "Test" button to be sure it's working properly. Replace your detector every five years or according to manufacturer's instructions. Use a battery-powered detector where you have fuel burning devices but no electric outlets, such as in tents, cabins, RVs and boats with enclosed cabins.

- Have your furnace or wood-burning stove inspected annually. Hire a professional to make sure it is functionally sound and vents properly outside the home.

- Never run a gasoline or propane heater or a grill (gas or charcoal) inside your home or in an unventilated garage. Any heating system that burns fuel produces carbon monoxide.

- Generators should be run at a safe distance (at least 20 feet) from the home. Never run a generator in the home or garage or right next to windows or doors.

- Never run a car in an enclosed space. If a vehicle is running, you must have a door open to the outside.

- Symptoms of overexposure to carbon monoxide include headache, fatigue, dizziness, shortness of breath, nausea and confusion. At high levels, carbon monoxide can cause death within minutes. If you suspect you may be experiencing carbon monoxide poisoning, or your detector sounds an alarm, head outside immediately for fresh air and call 911.

- In addition, Michiganders are reminded to install smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors on every floor in your home, push the button to test them regularly, change all alarm batteries every 6 months, and replace alarms after 10 years.

- Visit Michigan.gov/MiTracking for more information about carbon monoxide poisoning.



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BOYNE CITY CONSERVATION DISTRICT OPEN HOUSE

November 12, 6-7pm, District office, 303 North Street. Join us for our 72nd Annual Meeting Open House! Everyone is welcome. Grab Dinner To-Go from Lake Street Market, along with beverages and other treats. It's on the house! While you visit with our Board, Staff and Partners, drop your name in a raffle (no need to be present to win), learn about our programs & services, get free conservation tips for your land or backyard, view our new community room & office, and vote for incoming board members (eligible voters are individual residents of legal age who can demonstrate residency in Charlevoix County via one piece of identification.) Awards for our Charlevoix County Conservationist of the Year & Star Volunteers will be presented at 6:30pm. We can't wait to see you! No RSVP required, only masks! 303 North Street, Boyne City. Call District Manager, Alison Adams for questions & details - 231-582-6193, or email alison.adams@macd.org.

BOYNE CITY LEAF PICK UP

Thru November 13. Please set bagged leaves curbside anytime after the first day of pick up, in biodegradable paper yard waste bags. City crews will pick up bags as time allows. If your bags have been out for an extended period of time and have not been collected, please notify City Hall at 582-6597. Biodegradable paper bags are available locally at Ace Hardware and Boyne Co-op or can be purchased from any other source. Please put only leaves in bags as the bags are not strong enough to hold sticks, sand, or stones, and will tear upon lifting. Brush will not be picked up curbside, but may be brought to the North Boyne Compost Site. You may haul your own leaves, either bagged in biodegradable bags or unbagged, to the compost site on Robinson Street,

open seven days a week for your convenience. They may NOT be left in traditional plastic trash bags. After the scheduled dates, citizen's will be responsible for their own leaves.

EAST JORDAN 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.

BOYNE CITY EARLIER THAN THE BIRD

November 21. Boyne City Main Street will be kicking off the 2020 holiday season with two fun events - Earlier than the Bird and the Santa Parade & Holiday Open House. The 13th Annual Earlier than the Bird shopping event is planned for Saturday, November 21 ALL DAY LONG. Kick off the holiday season with friends, family, and shopping specials. By holding the event the Saturday before Thanksgiving, Boyne City merchants are inviting customers to get an "early bird" preview of all the great holiday shopping available. Shoppers wearing their pajamas receive special deals at many of the stores. Sweats and workout clothes are not considered pajamas. Stop by the log cabin in Sunset Park to drop off your receipt or e-mail a photocopy of your receipt to bcmainstreet@gmail.com to be entered in the drawing to win an Earlier than the Bird coffee mug. Boyne City Main Street is pleased to partner with the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce on this event.

CHARLEVOIX 13TH ANNUAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

Harvest Food and Supply Drive gift cards best option during pandemic



The Safe Home is operated 24/7 by Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan (WRCNM). It is a caring, secure and supportive place to seek refuge from domestic abuse when a person's home is not a safe place to live. The Harvest Food and Supply Drive is one of the most significant ways for community members and groups to support northern Michigan survivors and their family members utilizing these vital services.

Safe Home Coordinator, Jamie Winters said the Harvest Food and Supply Drive is essential to fulfilling needs that help make the shelter feel like 'home' for families displaced by domes-

tic abuse. "In light of the pandemic, our efforts related to the drive will look a little different this year to help ensure the health of families, donors and staff," Winters said.

"Harvest Food and Supply Drive donations in the form of grocery or supermarket gift cards and financial contributions are most helpful," Winters explained. "This option lets Safe Home staff purchase exactly what is needed, relieving donors the task of shopping and delivering goods during a time of physical distancing. These donations provide support to families at the Safe Home who are overcoming multiple obstacles, in addition to challenges related to the pandemic, on their journey to a more positive future."

Community members donating to the Harvest Food and Supply Drive may drop or mail gift cards or financial contributions to WRCNM, 423 Porter Street, Petoskey, MI 49770. Financial contributions may also be made online at wrcnm.org. For more information, contact

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan's Safe Home Coordinator, Jamie Winters (pictured) said Harvest Food and Supply Drive donations in the form of grocery/supermarket gift cards or financial contributions are the best way to fulfill shelter needs. Courtesy photo

November 26. Noon - 2pm, St. Mary Catholic Church. The meal will be "take out" only with delivery available for those who are home bound and is provided at no charge.

BOYNE CITY SANTA PARADE AND HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

November 27, 6-8pm. This year the parade will be stationary - meaning the floats will stay in one spot and the people watching will be the ones moving. The floats will be set up around the loop in Veteran's Park. Cars can enter from State Street and drive the loop to view the floats (with Santa at the end, as always!). The drive-thru parade will take place from 6-8 p.m. Be sure to visit your favorite downtown restaurant for a bite to eat before or after the parade, and the shops are sure to have a ton of unique gifts for everyone on your list!

BOYNE CITY ETA NU LIGHTS OF LOVE HOSPICE BENEFIT

December 2, 6:30pm, Dilworth Hotel Porch. The Boyne Eta Nu Charities thirty-third annual "Lights of Love" tree dedication. This special event offers an opportunity for community members to honor and remember loved ones during the holiday season. This year receipts will benefit Northwest Michigan Hospice Assist. NMHA is a nonprofit, non-medical organization that specializes in providing nominal grants for personal care items for those facing illness and loss. You can help decorate our "Lights of Love" tree by purchasing a green, blue, red or gold light ranging from \$5 to \$30. For a \$40 contribution, you will receive a personalized heart ornament inscribed with your loved one's name that will hang on the tree during the month of December. Forms available at Boyne City Chamber. Those wishing to make a direct contribution may do so via mail to Pati

Scott, 4408 E. Fontenoy, Boyne City, MI 49712. Please make checks payable to Boyne Eta Nu Charities. The personalized hearts ornaments will be distributed after the New Year. For additional information visit us on Face Book at Boyne Eta Nu Charities or contact Pati Scott at patiski13@gmail.com or call or text 231-758-2496.

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 INDOOR FARMERS MARKET

Saturdays, 9am - Noon, Pavilion, 207 N. Lake Street. Our indoor season home in the pavilion is ready for you all. We hope to have a great season and look forward to a lot of fun. Over 20 vendors with a variety of produce, baked goods, crafts, coffee and more. For more information on the market, visit the Boyne City Farmers Market Facebook page or email farmersmarket@boynecity.com

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: jraguest, password: jraguest, 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: jraguest and the password is: jraguest. Feel free to sit there and enjoy spring.

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 month-old-child. Christ Lutheran Church is located at 1250 Boyne Avenue in Boyne City. For more information, call 231-582-9301.

CHARLEVOIX

Hospice of Northwest Michigan invites you to join our Monthly adult grief, loss & bereavement support group, which takes place the 2nd Sunday of each month from 4-5pm at the First Baptist Church,

6781 M66 North. This program is open to anyone in our community looking for assistance in their grief process and is facilitated by Rev. David Behling. There is no charge to attend. Please feel free to call Hospice at 231-547-7659 to register or for more information.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan provides counseling and support services at no cost to survivors of domestic abuse, sexual assault, child abuse, child sexual assault and adults molested when they were children. Support services include crisis counseling, individual counseling, support groups, trauma therapy (EMDR), play therapy for children, safety planning, advocacy and resources/referrals. If you or someone you care about has been a victim of crime, contact the WRCNM's main office at (231) 347-0067.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan offers free playgroups for children 0-60 months and their preschool-age siblings. Playgroups help you learn about your child's developmental stages, learn new children's games/activities and share parenting concerns/experiences with other parents and the playgroup facilitator. Playgroups are held in various northern Michigan communities. For current playgroup locations/times, visit www.wrcnm.org or call (231) 347-0067.

BOYNE CITY BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY PROGRAMS

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BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MEETING, NOVEMBER 10, 2020

Boyne City approves steps to add student members

BY: DOM SANTINA

Boyne City - The City Commission took the first few steps to add a Student Member to the Commission. The idea was presented this spring after Charlevoix High School Freshman Liam Dreyer approached the Boyne City Main Street Pro-

gram. Dreyer is a student representative for the Charlevoix Main Street program and is working to bring more students into boards across northern Michigan. East Jordan had already approved the position based on Dreyer's recommendation. The Boyne District Library has added a

position as well. Dreyer and Library Director Monica Peck have created contact with Boyne City High School and have started recruiting the Library Board. During the meeting, Mayor Tom Neidhamer mentioned that he had talked to Boyne City High School Civics teacher Ross Daniels about

student interest in the program. On November 5, the Main Street Board approved a recommendation position unanimously. On September 10, the Parks and Recreation Commission unanimously approved the recommendation to a student member as well. The Planning Commission

followed suit as well as they approved to amend the by-laws to allow a student liaison. So the City Commission's approval falls in line with the other commissions and will provide another opportunity for High School students. The exact details of what will be required to be on the

commission have not been finalized yet. However, this opens the door for students to look into city government and be able to have the first-hand experience. Each commissioner along with some public thought this would be a great opportunity for Boyne City students.

North Central Michigan College helps employers and students connect

North Central Michigan College is pleased to announce that in collaboration with LTBB of Odawa's Ni-taazhitoojik Industrial Training program, the NCMC Career Development Center has joined College Central Network (CCN) to connect employers to North Central students and alumni!

CCN is a modern platform that provides cutting-edge technology to best connect employers with qualified candidates, quickly and intuitively. The Network app alone features opportunities for part-time jobs, internships, and full-time employment, making the job search experience easier for students.

"College Central's app connects students to exclusive jobs in the region and state. It also connects students to national jobs and internships via JobsCentral® and InternCentral®," said Doug Tippet, career development specialist. "For students, the process

is simple: they register for free at CollegeCentral.com/ncmich. After completing their profile, each receives a Welcome to College Central Network confirmation and can immediately install and use the College Central app. All registered students can then interact with career services, as well as search for and apply to jobs!"

NCMC invites employers to register at CollegeCentral.com/ncmich and post job opportunities for FREE to our students as part of this new partnership. College Central Network is free, and employers can populate the app with job postings and other content.

The College Central app also provides students the quickest way to sign up for career fairs, workshops, and résumé reviews, and to schedule appointments with Career Service staff. Users can explore and find amazing job and internship opportunities

geared toward North Central students. The Network also pushes out customized, relevant content for the college itself. Plus, all students have access to Job Agent, which automatically matches jobs to an individual student's profile.

With CCN, North Central Michigan College students and alumni can apply for part- or full-time jobs and internships; schedule appointments with an NCMC career advisor; sign up for workshops, job fairs, and events, including those that feature employers visiting NCMC for on-campus interviewing and information sessions; and access extensive job search and career advice resources. For example, highly ranked College Central Podcasts feature over 120 short but concise 6-minute dives into specific career topics and are perfect to listen to between classes or while commuting.

To date, over 6 million jobs have been posted on College

Central Network, and over one million employers have registered and actively recruited students through the Network! Over 35,000 Michigan-based employers are registered with CCN.

According to Tippet, "Membership in the Consortium is provided at no additional cost to both NCMC and all community colleges in Michigan that use CCN's Career Services Central® career office management platform to exclusively manage the members' individual career centers. "By selecting Career Services Central to power our Career Center, we not only have a platform to manage our own career development, we're also joining nine other Michigan community colleges already using Career Services Central. Collectively, we're actively working to grow and retain Michigan's emerging workforce by providing unprecedented access to our State's employers and jobs!"

A U.S. Senator's proposal to save local journalism

Sen. Maria Cantwell has a plan to level the playing field for local news organizations in competing with Facebook and Google.

America's local newsrooms now have thousands fewer watchdogs exposing crime and corruption — and keeping elected officials accountable to their constituents. ... Communities are losing access to trusted, non-partisan information that keeps our civil institutions cohesive and resilient.

The COVID-19 crisis provides a sobering case in point. Americans are turning to local media at unprecedented levels for information about local pandemic response and disease spread. Unfortunately, the crisis makes an already difficult economic situation nearly impossible. Newspapers will likely lay off another 7,000 employees in 2020.

The root causes leading to the destruction of local journalism can be attributed to two primary factors. The first is that the rise of the Internet and digital information has fundamentally altered how Americans receive and digest the news, disrupting journalism's historic business model.

The second major challenge is that local news has been hijacked by a few large news aggregation platforms, most notably Google and Facebook, which have become the dominant players in online advertising. These online platforms take local news content and data for their own sites and leverage their market dominance to force local news to accept little to nothing for their intellectual property.

Google and Facebook alone control 77 percent of locally focused digital advertising revenue. To put this market share in perspective, the ad revenues that Google earned last year will exceed the combined ad revenues of all TV and radio stations in the country.

The platforms' continued practices of taking publishers' online content without



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Local journalism — America's trusted source of unbiased and accurate information — is disappearing. Over the past two decades, the local newspaper industry has lost around 70 percent of its total revenue. Local broadcasters are facing similar difficulties, with advertising revenues down more than 40 percent.

fair compensation, diverting user traffic away from local news websites, and using formats to obtain data about local news customers are unfair and abusive practices the Federal Trade Commission needs to enforce against.

To their credit, facing massive disruption in the online marketplace, local news outlets have already taken big leaps into a new business model that is based on the trust they have earned with their audience. Some newspapers, such as the Seattle Times, the Tampa Bay Times and the Colorado Sun have also reported gaining new subscribers during the pandemic.

With these changes, a more balanced subscription and advertising model is emerging for local journalism, which is laying the founda-

tion for future growth.

But local news outlets need help from Congress to survive the health pandemic and level the playing field that is severely tilted in favor of trillion-dollar online platforms.

Congress should consider a number of possible approaches:

- Emergency COVID financial relief to support jobs at local news outlets by extending and expanding the Paycheck Protection Program.
- Congress should also consider targeted tax incentives and grants to help local news entities survive the current economic turmoil.
- Require the news aggregation platforms to negotiate in good faith with local news organizations and pay them fair market value for their content.

Local news plays an essen-

tial role in binding communities together — chronicling the challenges and triumphs of towns large and small, holding local government officials accountable and reporting on issues that are most pressing to local communities.

The restoration of local journalism is vitally important, not only to our democracy as the Founders envisioned it, but also to the well-being of the nation and local communities. Its demise would be a loss beyond measure.

Editor's note: This column is an adaptation of the report that Sen. Maria Cantwell of Washington state, the senior Democrat on the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee, authored and released.



Boyne Falls Public Schools STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Rosemary Sweet

Grade: Kindergarten

Parent's Name(s): Jaime and Brad

What do you want to be when you grow up?: A Veterinarian that helps animals.

Favorite Book: Where are the Unicorns Now?

Hobbies and Interests: Rosemary likes Barbies, dolls, playing outside and coloring.

School Activities: Her favorite subjects are science and math.

Staff Comments: Rosemary is always enthusiastic about learning and excited to share her work with her classmates. She has adapted to online learning with ease and a positive attitude. Her eagerness to learn is contagious and she does everything with a smile. I have enjoyed having her in our zoom "classroom". Awesome work Rosemary!

Submitted By: Ms. Jessi

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Grants awarded for Beaver Island, Boyne City, Charlevoix, and East Jordan

The Community Foundation responded to requests from nonprofit partners in four geographic areas in Charlevoix County in October. Thanks to donors who look to the Community Foundation to make a difference close to home, grants have been awarded to nonprofits who will work to improve the quality of life on Beaver Island, in Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan. In all, over \$93,000 was awarded during the Geographic Enrichment cycle. On Beaver Island, grants

will help the Beaver Island Historical Society to replace the flooring of the Print Shop Museum; the Baroque on Beaver Festival will work on rebranding and redesigning their website, and the Dorothy Gerber Strings Program will again be available to Beaver Island students. In Boyne City, the City of Boyne City will be installing wayfinding signage along the new bike trail that runs from Boyne City to Boyne Falls, and an important children's bereavement program will be available to Boyne City stu-

dents through the McLaren Northern Michigan Foundation. Charlevoix will feel a focus on its rich history; the Charlevoix Historical Society will archive a large donation of historic documents, photos, slides and more, and the City of Charlevoix will work with them to also install new signage designating the Earl Young Historic District, making it easier for visitors to find their way around. The Charlevoix Circle of Arts will make an important improvement to their facility.

East Jordan will see a new childcare center open, called Training Wheels Childcare Center. This program will provide much needed childcare to support working parents. East Jordan Public Schools will embark on a vape sensor pilot program and they will also provide more outdoor learning experiences for students, including snowshoeing and more classes being held outdoors. The City of East Jordan will continue improving City parks, including those along the waterfront. Visit c3f.org

for a complete list of grants made through the Geographic Enrichment cycle. A charitable organization dedicated to improving and enriching life in the area, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation accepts gifts from individuals, families, businesses and civic groups and manages them as permanent endowments. While a portion of the funds are utilized to support grantmaking, the principal of the endowment continues to grow, providing ongoing charitable capital to benefit

Charlevoix County's residents—now and in the future. The next grant cycle will focus on Environment, Land Use, and Recreation projects. Applications will become available in December and will be due by Monday, February 1, 2021. The Community Foundation welcomes inquiries about applying for grants anytime by emailing AshleyCousens@c3f.org. More information about each grant cycle can be found at c3f.org on the "Apply for a Grant" page.

Michigan on track to reach flu vaccine goal with 2.4 million vaccinations

Nearly 2.4 million Michiganders have gotten their flu vaccine this season, putting the state more than halfway towards its goal of 4.2 million flu vaccinations, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) announced today. "It's more important than ever that Michiganders get their flu vaccine to protect themselves and their families and help us save crucial resources for hospitals to fight the spread of COVID-19," said Governor Gretchen Whitmer. "As we head into the winter

months and the 2020-2021 flu season, I urge more Michiganders to get their flu vaccine, and make sure your kids get one too. And as always, mask up, practice safe physical distancing, and wash your hands frequently to protect yourselves, your family, and our brave front-line workers from COVID-19. We will get through this together." "This is great news, but we still need more Michiganders to get their flu vaccine as soon as possible," said Dr. Joneigh Khaldun, MDHHS

chief deputy for health and chief medical executive. "Influenza can be deadly and getting the flu vaccine is a step we can take to protect against it. Every flu-related hospitalization we see this season will put an additional strain on our hospitals that are already dealing with a surge of COVID-19 patients." During the 2019-2020 flu season, the nation recorded 39 to 56 million estimated cases of the flu, 18 to 26 million medical visits due to the flu and nearly half a million hospitalizations. Despite its

comparison to the common cold, the flu is a very serious and potentially deadly disease, especially for children, older people and those with chronic health conditions. Last season, 187 children died from the flu in the United States, including six children in Michigan. The flu vaccine is available across the state and residents can find a location nearby at Michigan.gov/Flu. Last flu season, an estimated 3.2 million people in Michigan received a flu vaccine as documented in the

Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR). While reporting doses to the MCIR is strongly encouraged, it is not mandatory for adults aged 20 years and older. The state has set a goal of achieving a 33 percent increase in flu vaccination this season, which means more than 1 million people over last flu season. The state's I Vaccinate campaign is working to educate residents about the safety of vaccinating. In an effort to help parents protect their children from all serious vaccine-preventable dis-

eases, I Vaccinate provides the facts parents need to make informed decisions about vaccinations. Michiganders should contact their local health departments, physicians or pharmacies to schedule a time to get the flu shot, and to seek out credible sources like IVaccinate.org for answers to vaccine questions. For more information about the flu, visit Michigan.gov/Flu.

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November is National Homeless Awareness Month

As the state observes National Homeless Awareness Month, promising data shows the number of Michiganders experiencing homelessness is declining. While this is a promising development, Governor Gretchen Whitmer said today that there is still more work to do to ensure every Michigander has access to safe, affordable housing.

According to data from Michigan's Homeless Management Information System, there has been a slight decline in the number of individuals experiencing homelessness in Michigan from 65,104 in 2018 to 61,832 in 2019. Additionally, in 2019, the state saw a decline in family, youth (18-24), and veteran homelessness.

The state continues to see a stark racial disparity within the homeless population, according to the data. Catastrophic events, from slavery to segregation, have led to the systematic denial of access and equal rights for Black Americans which has resulted in Black Americans being far more likely to experience housing insecurity and homelessness. Unfortunately, we see this dynamic playing out in Michigan as Black Americans make up 14% of the general population but a staggering 52% of the homeless population. Governor Whitmer and leaders in her administration have made a commitment to addressing this disparity and working to ensure Black Michiganders have access to affordable housing.

"Every Michigander deserves access to quality, safe, and affordable housing, and as we approach winter in Michigan, we must remember to do everything we can to reach that goal. National Homeless Awareness Month is a time to create awareness and renew our commitment

to eliminate homelessness," said Governor Whitmer. "I will continue working with partners in state government and everyone else who wants to ensure everyone in our state can put a roof over their head."

One of the ways the state has aimed to reduce homelessness is by ensuring housing stability during the COVID-19 pandemic. When the state's eviction moratorium ended in July, the Eviction Diversion Program (EDP) was initiated and funded from Senate Bill 690, which appropriated \$880 million in federal dollars from the Coronavirus Aid, Relief and Economic Security (CARES) Act. The Senate bills called for \$60 million to be set aside to establish a rental assistance program – of which \$50 million has been dedicated to keeping renters in their homes with the remaining \$10 million covering case management, legal, and administrative costs. The EDP is administered by the Michigan State Housing Development Authority and in collaboration with the Michigan Supreme Court and Department of Health and Human Services.

"The pandemic created additional challenges and vulnerabilities for Michiganders. Many experienced housing instabilities and found themselves for the first time, facing homelessness," said Kelly Rose, chief housing solutions officer and chair of the Michigan Interagency Council on Homelessness. "The Eviction Diversion Program has already helped thousands of individuals and families stay in their homes and we will help thousands more before the end of the year."

To learn more about homelessness in Michigan and how you can help, visit Michigan.gov/mctech.

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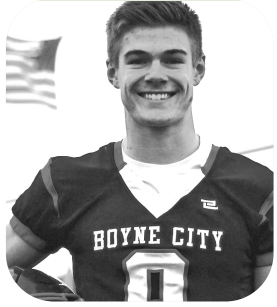
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Senior Evan Solomon (6) turns up field after hauling in a pass. (Photo by Chris Fiel)



Rayder running back, Ethan Putman (2) follows his blocks for a big gain in the second quarter. (Photo by Chris Fiel)

Charlevoix earns decisive victory over Ironmen, advances to District 7 final

FOOTBALL RESULTS

CHARLEVOIX 52, MANCELONA 6

BY CHRIS FIEL

CHARLEVOIX – Another milestone reached.

While every team sets goals in the preseason, only a few are able to accomplish them, the Charlevoix football team added to their list on

Friday, November 6 as they routed Mancelona 52-6 in a Division 7 district semifinal contest at Kipke Field.

With the victory, the Rayders will host the district championship game in front of the home crowd on November 13, taking on Traverse City St. Francis.

"We came out and executed better this time around against Mancelona," Charlevoix coach Don Jess said. "Our kids are focused on improving every single day and it showed tonight."

The Rayders and Ironmen met back in week two of the

season, with Charlevoix exiting Mancelona with a 24-8 win. This time around, there would be no doubt of the outcome.

For the better part of the first half, Charlevoix flexed their muscles and showcased their blazing speed as Phillip Sterrett took center stage and delivered early and often, racing into the endzone for touchdowns of 15, 42 and 63 yards. Once Sterrett got around the corner, it was off to the races, leaving would be defenders in the dust.

Luke Snyder (2-yards) added another rushing score

and Patrick Sterrett hauled in a 5-yard toss from Caleb Stuck, all before the half as the Rayders were in full command 38-0 at the break.

The second half wouldn't have as much action as the Charlevoix lead welcomed the running clock for the half.

Snyder would bull his way through the Ironmen defense for a 28-yard run and Ethan Putman added a 34-yard rushing score to give the Rayders a 52-0 lead.

Mancelona was finally able to break across the goalline late in the fourth against the

Charlevoix reserves.

Leading the offense was Phillip Sterrett with 134 yards rushing and two scores on 12 carries, while Snyder rushed 10 times for 75 yards and the pair of TD's. Putman tallied 74 yards, one score on

Phillip Sterrett finished with 134 yards and two touchdowns on the ground, then added a catch for 42 yards and a score, Snyder had 10 carries for 75 yards and two scores and Putman had six rushes for 74 yards and the score on six attempts and Stuck picked up 51 yards on the ground on seven carries.

Stuck also finished 6-of-8 passing for 113 yards and two scores; completing four passes to Patrick Sterrett for 48 yards and a touchdown. Phillip Sterrett hauled in one pass for 42 yards and a score, while Evan Solomon had one catch for 23 yards.

Defensively, Snyder had eight tackles, Jack Herzog, Jake Clafin and Brandon Swanson each finished with six stops and Josh House added five tackles.



The Charlevoix defense spent a lot of time in the Mancelona backfield all game, swarming the Ironmen every play. (Photo by Chris Fiel)



Charlevoix's Phillip Sterrett (4) celebrates a touchdown with teammate Evan Solomon (6). (Photo by Chris Fiel)

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Area Runners Compete at State Finals

BY : DOM SANTINA

GIRLS

Maginity All-State in D3, Romeyn All-State in D4

Brooklyn- A strong season for quite a few girls from Charlevoix County in Cross Country. The efforts would

lead to the opportunity to run for something more at the State Meet at Michigan International Speedway.

There would be two teams to move on from the area and compete and two individuals. In Division 3, Charlevoix's team along with Boyne City Sophomore Ava Maginity and East Jordan Senior Christina Kooistra would compete. Then in Division 4, Ellsworth's team had advanced as well.

In Division 3, Maginity would turn in another strong race to come across the line in 20 with a time of 19:53. The 20 place finish would give her a second All-State finish in just two years.

The unusual heat-effected quite a few runners throughout the day but not Maginity and she was well aware of the usual wind gusts at the Speedway,

"I thought the race went pretty well, the wind was a big factor. So, I knew I was not going to get a great time anyway. The heat was not too bad and I felt pretty good with my race."

Kooistra would round out a strong senior year for East Jordan with a 178th place finish.

For the Charlevoix girls, they would put up a tough fight to take 11 overall as a team. They would score 339 points and be just 13 points behind 10 place Jackson Lumen Christi. The team would be led by Senior Annie Bergmann in 48 place with a time of 20:34. Then it would be the other Senior Megan Bush finishing in 21:04 for 72 place. The rest of the Rayders would come across the line like this: Sophomore Rachel Descamps (21:24, 93), Freshman Laina Sladics (22:01,136), Freshman Katie Rohrer (22:07, 146), Junior Lauren Shepard (23:35, 202) and Junior Leah Rohrer (23:40, 204).

Head Coach Doug Drenth knows this experience can be something to grow on,

"Our girls really had a



Boyne Falls Senior Tyler Gellis tries to hold off a couple runners coming to the finish line at the Division 4, Race 1 MHSAA State Finals. Photo by Dom Santina

good run. I am really proud of them, as a whole group. For our girls to get 11 today, it is really good. The team just keeps getting better. However, I will miss my Seniors, (Megan) Bush and (Annie) Bergmann, and Rachel Pott".

In Division 4, Ellsworth would battle hard to tie for 10 place with Allen Park Cabrini with 285 points. However, after using the tiebreaker of the sixth runner for scoring, Allen Park Cabrini had the advantage. So the Lancers would have to settle for a strong 11 place team finish. The team was led by Sophomore Maia Romeyn who would finish in 26 place, with a time of 20:55. Romeyn would just sneak into the top 30 to earn All-State honors. She would be followed by Lancers Senior Judith Veldboom who crossed the finish line in 21:23 for 43 place. Senior Christy Figueroa would just miss out on finishing inside the top 50, as she crossed

the finish at 21:34 for 52 place. The rest of the Lancers would finish as follows: Freshman Avery Strange (23:42,145), Senior Katie Cary (24:14, 165), Senior Brooke Esenberg (25:24, 194) and Junior Emma DeYoung (26:16, 207).

Earning All-State honors does not come easy and sometimes it comes at a price. A price that Romeyn is willing to pay,

"It is awesome, I have trained all summer for this. I have pushed through my injury, which I am pretty injured right now, but I am really excited about this moment. I have been waiting for this moment since day one back in eighth grade."

BOYS

BY DOM SANTINA

It seems like Charlevoix County always has teams or runners that can put up strong efforts in Cross Country. That was the case on Saturday at the MHSAA State Finals at Michigan International Speedway.

In Division 3, East Jordan Senior Phillip Nemecek and Boyne City Senior Gavin Carson each qualified individually. Charlevoix's team had taken third at Regionals and advanced as a team to the State Finals. So, based on the schedule realignment the MHSAA put in place because of COVID-19. All runners from the area would be running in the first race of the division.

Carson would finish in 113 place, with a respectable time of 17:54. Nemecek would cross a short while later in 149 place, with a time of 18:19.

Nemecek realized how special of a moment it was to end his career at the State Final meet when reflecting after the race, "It means so much, I have been here for four years and this is just the perfect ending to it all."

Carson echoed almost those same thoughts, "It was awesome, I have always been here as a spectator, now to actually run in it, is amazing."

For Charlevoix, the team would take 21 overall, just 13 points behind the conference and regional foe Harbor Springs. The team would once again be led by Junior Sam Peterson who finished



The East Jordan Cross Country team had two athletes (Phillip Nemecek and Christina Kooistra) qualify for the Division three cross country state finals and competed over the weekend. "While neither Phillip (149th) or Christina (178th) were super excited about their performances....these senior athletes have represented East Jordan proudly during their four years and have very bright futures ahead of them," Coach Matt Peterson said. "They have nothing to hang their heads about. Congratulations to all the area schools on their great performances as well, especially Petoskey. Winning a state championship is a huge deal in any sport". Courtesy Photo



Boyne City Senior Gavin Carson looks to pass some fellow competitors during his Division 3 race at MIS. Photo by Dom Santina

100 overall with a time of 17:44. Junior Dominic Schwein would be the second Rayder to cross the line in 118 place, with a time of 17:57. The Rayders team would finish in the following order: Senior Evan Beane (18:06, 130), Sophomore James Descamps (18:19, 150), Junior John Sauer (18:29,165), Senior Sam Dizon (18:49, 188) and Junior Jack Gaffney (19:25, 216).

"The one thing I am proud about most is we lost four boys and four girls this past year and you have to go through the process of what it is like to run at the State Meet. You lost some of the energy, it seems like some of the kids were just not comfortable with running down here. So it is great that we came and got that experience.

Said, Coach Doug Drenth "We have had better days on the boy's side, it is just the way it is. I know it has been a weird year and I am really proud of the effort the kid's kept giving all year. Both teams have a great group coming back but I will miss my seniors, (Evan) Beane, (Sam) Dixon and Trenton Speer."

In Division 4, Boyne Falls Senior Tyler Gellis would be the lone representative in the division. Gellis would come across the line in 84 place with a time of 18:41.

All runners put forth a strong effort in a bizarre State Final meet that saw temperatures climb well into the sixties. A very rare occurrence for the State Championship meet, but only seems fitting in 2020.



Ellsworth's Maia Romeyn eyes down a top 30 finish earning her first All-State honor. Photo by Dom Santina



Ava Maginity 20th Place Time 19:53 Boyne City. Photo by Louise Bergmann



Annie Bergmann 48th Place Time 20:34 Charlevoix. Photo by Louise Bergmann



John Sauer 165 Place Time 18:29 Charlevoix. Photo by Louise Bergmann



James Descamps 150th Place Time 18:19.93 Charlevoix Phillip Nemecek, 149th Place Time 18:19.29 East Jordan. Photo by Louise Bergmann



Charlevoix Junior Sam Peterson battles with other runners just over halfway through the Division 3, Race 1 State Final at Michigan International Speedway. Photo by Dom Santina

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LAKE MICHIGAN CONFERENCE 2020-21 BOYS SOCCER ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

School	All Conference	Honorable Mention
Boyer City	Joey Spate Isaac Shiers Connor Carlson Joel Carter	Anders Foltz Derek Word Jay Clausen
Charlevoix	Brady Collins	Ryan Lopez
Elk Rapids	Kadin Patterson Mason Travis Mahaney Vandekerhof Drake Collins Preston Ball	Terran Peterson Jack Spencer Matthew Garrow Spencer Ball
Grayling	Eliot Boik Anthony Harrington Alex Gardiner	Jacob Schade Cameron Ketchum
Harbor Springs	Norm Cameron Evan Schwab	Ty Kennard James Robson
Kalkaska	Ben Wednieski	Kayden Dueweke-Gonzales

Charlevoix claims District Title



ST. IGNACE – Another accomplishment in a season of accomplishments.

The Charlevoix volleyball team would sweep St. Ignace in three straight sets, 25-18, 25-11 and 25-17 to earn a Division 3 district championship on November 5.

“The girls put together a beautiful team performance with the whole team making contributions,” Rayder coach Audra Randall said.

The Saints came out strong in the opening set, challenging Charlevoix with extended rallies and really trying to put pressure on the Rayders.

Charlevoix would begin to build some separation with a score of 10-6 and then with setter, Zoe Brodin finding her hitters: Claire Scholten, Avery Zipp and Taylor Petrosky, getting three kills followed by a St. Ignace error, pushing the small lead to 14-7. Consistent hitting by the Rayders would finish out the first set victory.

During the second set, the two teams stayed within a point or two of each other until Petrosky served the Rayders up 16-11. Charlevoix then went on a streak with Patria Muriel serving, combined with four straight kills by Zipp and a pair of aces, earning the victory.

In the third set, the Saints took advantage of a slight Rayder letdown, taking a 9-6 lead before Charlevoix found their groove as Brodin served, combined with four kills by Scholten moved the team to a 12-9 advantage.

Isabelle Kenwabikise would then help serve the Rayders to a 20-13 lead, before another Scholten kill and a Saints error would seal the Charlevoix win.

Brodin finished a solid night with 31 assist, two kills, 10 digs, two blocks, while Zipp added 11 kills, a pair of aces and 20 digs; Grace Lentz, 11 kills, two blocks and five digs.

Also for the Rayders, Scholten added eight kills and nine digs; Petrosky two aces on 12-of-12 serving, three kills and nine digs; Lauren Shepard added one kill; Muriel had four aces on 15-of-16 serving and 15 digs; Anna Haf, three digs; Camryn Turkelson two aces, six digs; and Kenwabikise chipped in with one ace and two digs.

Boyer City season ends in straight sets to Kingsley in the Division 3 Semifinals



GRAYLING – The Boyer City volleyball team came out strong but fell to Kingsley in the Division 2 District semifinals on November 4.

The Ramblers were defeated 25-27, 14-25 and 22-25.

Boyer began the first set on fire, building a six-point advantage, but the Stags slowly picked away at that lead as the set went back and forth with Kingsley eventually taking it in extra points with a score of 25-27.

The second set was all Stags as they got going early and took advantage of Rambler miscues.

In the third and final set, Kingsley built a 10-point lead, before some great defensive blocking and hitting allowed Boyer to rally back, but there would not be enough time as the Stags closed out the set and the match-up.

“Pulling out that first set would have been amazing and really would have

lit a fire under these girls,” Boyer City coach Mallory Slate said. “It was disappointing to go out in a sweep but I really am proud of these girls. What they were able to accomplish was amazing. Nobody thought this program would be able to recover after graduating the athletes we did last year and these girls proved them all wrong! Not only did we have a winning record, we were able to do pretty well in conference and take some great wins against some great teams. These girls should be very proud of what they were able to accomplish!”

Leading the Rambler on the night was senior Sarah Sterling with eight kills and served at 100 percent; senior Maggee Behling added four kills and 11 digs; and junior Grace Dawson had five kills, 22 digs and served at 100 percent.

Keni Ciesielski added five blocks, five digs and five serve receptions; Morgan Deming, three kills and two blocks; Bella Cosier, 12 digs, nine serve receptions and was 8-of-9 serving; and Ava Tarsi added 18 assists, six digs and was 100 percent from the service line.

AREA VOLLEYBALL REGIONAL SCHEDULES

Division 3
REGION 17 – MANISTIQUE
TUESDAY, NOV. 10
Calumet vs. Negaunee at Ishpeming Westwood, 7:30 p.m.
CHARLEVOIX AT MANISTIQUE, 6 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 12
Regional Final, 6 p.m.

Regional Final, 6 p.m.
Division 4
REGION 27 – BUCKLEY
TUESDAY, NOV. 10
MESICK VS. GAYLORD ST. MARY, 5:30 P.M.
Leland vs. Hale, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 12
Regional Final, 6 p.m.

REGION 18 – MANTON
Tuesday, Nov. 10
McBain vs. Johannesburg-Lewiston, 5:30 p.m.
Traverse City St. Francis vs. Beaverton, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 12

REGION 26 – PELLSTON
Tuesday, Nov. 10
Rudyard vs. Pickford, 7 p.m.
Inland Lakes vs. Onaway at Wolverine, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 12
Regional Final, 6 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF PAIRINGS

Dates and times have been announced for the second round of the 2020 MHSAA 11-player and 8-player football playoffs.

11-Player Division 2
Region 2, District 1
Traverse City Central (7-1) at Midland (8-0), Friday – 7 p.m.

Division 4
Region 1, District 1
Sault Ste. Marie (6-2) at Cadillac (5-2), Friday – 7 p.m.

Division 6
Region 1, District 2
GRAYLING (5-3) AT BOYNE CITY (6-2), SATURDAY – 1 P.M.

Division 7
Region 1, District 1
TRAVERSE CITY ST. FRANCIS (6-2) AT CHARLEVOIX (8-0), FRIDAY – 7 P.M.

Region 1, District 2
Evart (6-2) at Oscoda (8-0), Friday – 7 p.m.

Division 8
Region 1, District 2
Beal City (7-1) at Johannesburg-Lewiston (8-0), Friday – 7 p.m.

8-Player Division 1
Region 1
Inland Lakes (7-1) at Pickford (7-1), Friday – 7 p.m.

Region 2
Gaylord St. Mary (7-1) at Suttons Bay (8-0), Friday – 7 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TOP 25

1 ALABAMA (59)	1,547	2	6-0	14 OKLAHOMA STATE	762	14	5-1
2 NOTRE DAME (2)	1,464	4	7-0	15 COASTAL CAROLINA	551	15	7-0
3 OHIO STATE (1)	1,449	3	3-0	16 MARSHALL	534	16	6-0
4 CLEMSON	1,355	1	7-1	17 IOWA STATE	491	17	5-2
5 TEXAS A&M	1,223	7	5-1	18 OKLAHOMA	467	19	5-2
6 FLORIDA	1,213	8	4-1	19 SMU	456	18	7-1
7 CINCINNATI	1,208	6	6-0	20 SOUTHERN CAL	395	20	1-0
8 BYU	1,101	9	8-0	21 TEXAS	265	22	5-2
9 MIAMI (FLA.)	958	11	6-1	22 LIBERTY	260	25	7-0
10 INDIANA	956	13	3-0	23 NORTHWESTERN	250	NR	3-0
11 OREGON	948	12	1-0	24 AUBURN	184	24	4-2
12 GEORGIA	861	5	4-2	25 LOUISIANA	118	NR	6-1
13 WISCONSIN	852	10	1-0				

NFL WEEKLY SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12		SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15	
INDIANAPOLIS AT TENNESSEE	8:20PM FOX/NFLN/AMAZON	DENVER AT LAS VEGAS	4:05PM CBS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15		LA CHARGERS AT MIAMI	4:05PM CBS
TAMPA BAY AT CAROLINA	1:00PM FOX	CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH	4:25PM FOX
HOUSTON AT CLEVELAND	1:00PM FOX	SEATTLE AT LA RAMS	4:25PM FOX
WASHINGTON AT DETROIT	1:00PM FOX	SAN FRANCISCO AT NEW ORLEANS	4:25PM FOX
JACKSONVILLE AT GREEN BAY	1:00PM FOX	BALTIMORE AT NEW ENGLAND	8:20PM NBC
PHILADELPHIA AT NY GIANTS	1:00PM FOX	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16	
BUFFALO AT ARIZONA	4:05PM CBS	MINNESOTA AT CHICAGO	8:15PM ESPN

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Hoht leads shorthanded Ramblers past Lakers in OT



BOYNE CITY 29, GLEN LAKE 28 OT

BY CHRIS FIEL

MAPLE CITY – When the time comes, its always nice to rely on your workhorse.

That time for Boyne City was on November 6 in their Division 6 district semifinal

against Glen Lake when their season was on the line and down three starters, due to possible Covid exposure. Junior Bobby Hoht would put the Ramblers on his back and helped lead them to a 29-28 overtime victory.

When called on, he delivered.

Hoht would score the go ahead touchdown in overtime, followed by an Ally Herrick extra point, giving Boyne a 29-22 lead.

Glen Lake would answer with a touchdown run of their own to pull within one point and then the Lakers lined up for the extra point,

but went for a fake and on their way towards the end-zone for the win, Hoht ran it down, preserving the lead and the victory for the Ramblers.

Hoht was asked what his mindset was in OT as the Lakers went for the tie and he ended up making the game saving tackle.

“When Glen Lake lined up (for the extra point at the end of the game, I wasn’t really thinking,” Hoht said. “Many times in the last two seasons, I have been told “don’t think...react. I guess good things happen when you react.”

The win over the Lakers

brought a little bit of revenge as Boyne dropped the season opener to Glen Lake 22-6 back in late September.

Hoht was indeed the workhorse for the Ramblers, piling up 177 yards on the ground, scoring all four touchdowns on 23 carries.

Aaron Bess rushed seven times for 25 yards and Kaden Jewett added 27 yards on six attempts.

Starting under center for the first time this season, sophomore Alex Calcaterra completed three passes and was picked off three times.

Bess, Gavin Hewitt and Kolten Stadt each finished

with one reception.

Coming into the contest, the Ramblers were aware the they would be missing their signal caller, a linemen and fullback, Hoht noted that not much changed for him other than his mental state.

“Throughout the week of practice, I was mentally preparing more than physically,” he noted. “The reason I was physically prepared for a tough game was from working in the offseason.”

“Our focus (as a team) was unmatched,” Hoht added. “Especially by some of the players who were stepping up in a new spot, because we

wanted to win it for the players that couldn’t make it.”

Defensively, Hewitt had six tackles; Liam Chapp and Sean Little each recorded five stops, with Little picking off a pair of passes; Brayton Ager, Hoht, Jacob Gregware and Josh Robinson all made four tackles.

With the win, the Ramblers advance to the district final, hosting Grayling on Saturday, November 14 at Earl Brotherston Field. Game time is 1 pm.

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The property includes a 32x32 foot pole barn, a two-stall carport and a 10x18 foot garden shed. The home is conveniently located just a short drive

away from public beaches on Lake Charlevoix, Boyne City and Boyne Mountain, and Charlevoix and Petoskey are also nearby. What a fantastic location.

This charming home on just over four acres is located at 3773 Boyne City Road between Boyne City and Horton Bay, and it is listed at \$279,900. For more information or to arrange a home tour, call Jennifer Burr, Realtor, at Coldwell Banker Schmidt, 231 Water Street in Boyne City, at 231-582-6554 or email at jennifer.burr@cbgreatlakes.com.



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WHICH HOME IMPROVEMENTS ADD VALUE?

While some home improvements can add significant dollars to the resale value of a residence, others are barely worth the investment. So how can homeowners decide which improvements will add significant value and which won't?

Here's a few tips on cost-effective improvement; upgrades that can make the difference in the sale price and add value to your property.

As a rule, kitchens and baths are the two areas that most often make the difference in a sale. They make the most impact on buyers, and definitely impact what buyers perceive the property is worth. But, kitchens and baths are not inexpensive to upgrade.

The national average for remodeling an entire kitchen is more than \$20,000 with some running upwards of \$30,000. Complete remodeling can include cabinets, floors, counters, sinks, appliances, lighting fixtures and new

windows.

But, there's a way to put a new look on this important area without spending significant moneys. For a relatively low cost, homeowners can make spot improvements. For example, for as low as \$1,000 the existing countertop can be replaced with a Formica top. For \$2,500 to \$3,000, the existing cabinet faces can be replaced with solid oak faces. Homeowners can buy a new sink at a home furnishing store and have a contractor install it for approximately \$300 - \$400. The end result is improved appearance and usually a higher selling price for relatively minimal expenditure.

Other areas that influence price: Central air conditioning is an important feature for which buyers will usually pay extra. Room additions, on the other hand, may add value, but may not end up paying for themselves. Upgraded carpeting, top-of-the-line win-

dows and vaulted ceilings can command higher resale prices, but it is unlikely that the seller will be able to recoup their original investment.

Existing features that have diminished with age can usually be repaired without a lot of added expense. Hardwood floors, for instance, cost \$1.50 - \$2.00 per square foot to refurbish, but it is a good investment because buyers are willing to pay more for the refinished appearance.

For older homes, people are more energy conscious, so improvements in the insulation of windows, doors and storm doors are smart investments.

In general, neutral, light and bright are the best rules to follow—a neutral decor, freshly painted walls and clean carpeting also help to sell a home faster.

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Charlevoix Circle of Arts Announces Coloring Contest Winner

In conjunction with Charlevoix Circle of Arts' (CCA) recent exhibit "Time with Eagles," which showcased dozens of stunning wildlife images by Charlevoix photographer Bill Dietrich, CCA also provided children an opportunity to participate through the "Time with Eagles" coloring contest.

During the month of October, children ages 18 and younger were encouraged to complete the free eagle coloring page and turn it in for a chance to win "Star of the Show," a Bill Dietrich original eagle photograph. These submissions also became part of the exhibition itself, with the foyer walls soon covered in children's coloring masterpieces and welcoming all who came to see

the show.

CCA received nearly 100 entries from area children, and on November 1st a winner was randomly drawn. Chloe Habel, age 7 of Charlevoix Elementary School was selected as the winner.

Thank you to all who participated. CCA plans to continue to provide free and low-cost creative opportunities for area youth as part of our mission to cultivate a more inspired and educated community through the arts. Charlevoix Circle of Arts is located at 109 Clinton Street, in downtown Charlevoix and open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. For more information please call (231) 547-3554 or visit www.charlevoixcircle.org.



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