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Shocking Attack on Michigan Republicans Office Michigan Conservative Coalition Condemns Political Violence

The weekend attack on the Charlevoix County Republicans Headquarters is condemned by the Michigan Conservative Coalition.

Boyne City Police responded to a 911 call reporting homemade tire spikes had been distributed across the walking and parking areas of the Charlevoix Republican Party Headquarters. The tire spikes, camouflaged to blend in with the parking lot surface, were intended to cause physical harm to

staff members, volunteers, visitors and their property.

"Whoever attacked our Republican headquarters clearly had intent to commit bodily harm," said John Jarema, Chairman, of the Charlevoix County Republicans. Attached with this release are those of the Charlevoix County Republicans and the Boyne City Police Department, along with photos of the spikes.

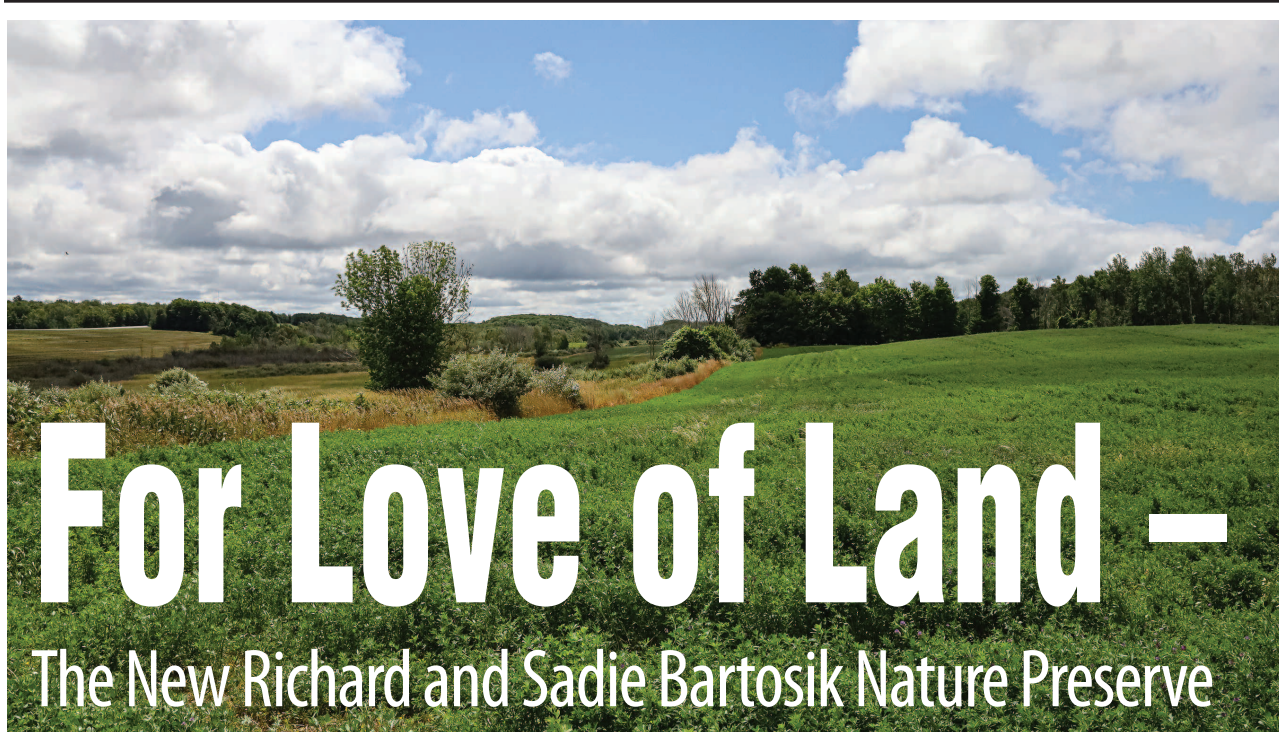
At this time, there is a \$2,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest

and conviction for this crime. Please contact Officer Dan Mercer of the Boyne City Police with any information.

"It is beyond time to hold accountable those actually being violent around our elections," said Rosanne Ponkowski, President of the MCC. "These criminals need to be arrested, charged, convicted and then sentenced to the maximum allowed by Michigan



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For Love of Land – The New Richard and Sadie Bartosik Nature Preserve

It is hard to imagine a deeper love than one grown from spending decades together on the same beautiful piece of land, living the life they dreamed of.

Such was the case for Sadie and Richard Bartosik, who moved near Charlevoix in 1967, changing careers and homes, to invest in a special piece of land. And after first protecting 80 acres of that land in 2002 with a conservation easement, Sadie recently donated 107 acres surrounding their homestead to create the Richard and

Sadie Bartosik Nature Preserve.

"I decided to donate it because I didn't want to see it all turn to cement," explained Sadie.

The young couple married in 1954, and it was during a vacation nearly 10 years later that a seed was planted: they wanted to live up north. Both Sadie and Richard had grown up with farming backgrounds and they felt the call to return to the land. While Richard worked seven days a week at General Motors, Sadie

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Pictured (L-R): Sadie Bartosik, Sherrie Sienkiewicz, and Mark Sienkiewicz (Sadie's late husband Richard's cousin)

2022-23 Senior Residential Snow Removal Program Is Open For Enrollment

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY - This program provides limited support for Snow Removal though an income qualifying voucher system only for seniors, 60 years of age and older, who are full-time Charlevoix County residents/homeowners.

VOUCHERS: Each Voucher holds a value of \$40.00. The number of vouchers issued to the household is dependent upon the 2022 Federal Poverty Guidelines.

Proof (i.e. latest Income Tax Reporting Form 1040 or 1040A) of total household income is required. Once the COA receives a completed Snow Removal Self Declaration Form, proof of residency, and proof of income, vouchers will be mailed to the qualified participating senior household.

ENROLLMENT: Enrollment begins Monday, October 17, 2022 & ends on Friday, December 30, 2022 or until the budget has been expended. Program Rules: Program starts November 1, 2022 and ends March 31, 2023. Participating contractors will be required to complete a W9 before payment of services unless the County already has one on file.* Seniors 60 years or older who are full-time Charlevoix County residents/homeowners must complete the Snow Removal Self Declaration Form, return it to the Charlevoix County COA along with the latest Income Tax Reporting Form 1040 or 1040A as proof of total household income and proof of residency in the form of a copy of property taxes or rental agreement. Verbal agreements are not valid. Number of

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EJ Lion's Lighted Christmas Village

The East Jordan Lions Club is accepting applications for lighted Christmas displays for the annual Lighted Christmas

Village at the EJ Tourist Park. The displays should be set up at the campsites by November 26th. Viewing by car

or walk through continues through January 1st. The Tourist Park is open every day, and the displays are lighted from

dusk until midnight.

Businesses, churches, clubs, families, and school groups are encouraged to participate. There

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68th Annual Mancelona Buckpole

Hunters from around Michigan and out of state are preparing for the firearms deer season, and in keeping with tradition, the Mancelona Chamber of Commerce is hosting their annual Buck Pole contest, now in its 68th year.

Through the years, generations of hunters have bagged their bucks and entered them at Mancelona, the location of one of the oldest, most popular of buck poles in northern Michigan - and Mancelona's "claim to fame." For years, Opening Day was declared a local holiday and school was closed for the day.

"Hunters pay a \$5 registration fee when they register their buck in the contest," said Mancelona Chamber of Commerce director Joanie Moore. "We present them with an official commemorative Buck Pole and year patch, and a digital photo just for registering."

In addition to the cash prizes, there's even more incentive for hunters to participate in Mancelona's Buck Pole contest.

"Registered hunters receive a reusable shopping bag containing Kitchen Farms potatoes, Alden's Mill House meat marinade blend, a hunting cap, koozies, pens, key chains and several other items," Moore said. "We've even got camp stools to hand out this year."

Hunters who register have the option to buy Participation Raffle Tickets and a chance to win any number of valuable prizes including gift certificates to Mancelona Sports, Jay's Sporting Goods and several other hunting retail locations, sweatshirts and hunting gear, to name a few.

Moore said cash prizes are awarded to the hunter who has the heaviest (\$150), the deer with most points (\$100), widest rack (\$75), and the first deer hung (\$10). One hunter's name



will be drawn from all registrations, and the winner receives all registration money received, with a guaranteed minimum of \$200. The size of the deer doesn't matter, and all registered deer qualify.

The Buck Pole isn't just for hunters. There's a bonfire, warming tent, conces-

sion stand and community raffle drawing. Raffle tickets are \$1 each or a book of six for \$5. Tickets are sold throughout stores in Mancelona and will be available for purchase at the Buck Pole. The drawing is November 16 at 7:00 p.m. Anyone can purchase raffle tickets, and they do not

need to be present to win. Prizes include \$1,000 cash, \$200 cash, and more than 100 other multiple prizes of cash, certificates for fuel, restaurants, newspaper subscriptions, and a variety of other items.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church ladies guild is operating the food concession,

which will include chili, walking tacos and beverages.

Local internet provider 186networks is setting up live web cams that will broadcast over the internet both days. A link will be provided on the chamber's website on November 14. People who are unable to

come to the Buck Pole in person can see everything on their computer. The website will be updated several times during the contest to show the names of the hunters and the deer stats.

Mancelona Buck Pole is located at the intersection of U.S. 131 and Highway M-88 (State Street) downtown Mancelona. The contest is open at daybreak on November 15 and closes at 6:30 p.m. on November 16. All hunter prizes will be awarded at 7:00 p.m. at the close of the contest.

For a list of hunters and deer statistics, a list of raffle prizes, donors and winners, a link to the live web cam and all contest rules and information, visit www.MancelonaChamber.org. Photos and stats will be updated regularly throughout the contest.

Organizers can be reached by phone at 231-587-5500 prior to the event, and by email, info@mancelonachamber.org once the contest opens. During the event, inquiries can also be made through Mancelona Chamber of Commerce and Mancelona Buck Pole Facebook pages.

LEADERSHIP

Asking Open-Ended, Purposeful Questions Is Our Most Helpful Tool

By John Keyser



JOHN KEYSER

Asking purposeful questions is a difference maker for our leadership. Open-ended questions, e.g., beginning with what, how, and why? The follow-ups could be who, when and where?

Asking questions is so important:

- If we are in leadership positions, whether as a business owner or a manager, our most important responsibility is to help our people do their best and succeed. The best way to do that is to explain to each that we want to help them succeed and to ask them what they need and want from us so they may do great work.

- Even if we are a business owner or manager, we are a team member and should be helping our teammates; thus, asking what they need and want from us.

Asking questions should come from our attitude - our desire to help and to serve. It is a sign of strength, our inner confi-

dence. (It is the insecure boss who does not ask what he can do, nor for advice and ideas.)

Questions can be our best friends. When we ask someone for their ideas, we become their teammate, thus honoring them.

Our asking open-ended purposeful questions brings our conversations to be less about our own thoughts and ideas. We begin to listen - to really listen - to the other person, and that is when the magic can happen. The more we

listen, the more we see how capable the other person is, and how much more they can do and become, maybe with our encouragement.

It should be noted that, in general, women are more inclined to ask questions, seek advice, listen to understand, and be empathetic towards their colleagues. So, for me and my fellow men, this is an area of growth, and it is for some women as well.

Let's always be mindful:

- The best ideas are bottom up ideas.

- If we want something improved, ask the people actually doing the work for input.

- The best questions are followed by silence, reflective silence. Want to be a true leader? Ask people what advice they have for us. They will be appreciative, will admire our vulnerability, and we will gain some great ideas and a more energized team.

Everyone wants to do well, to be successful. As leaders, we must help them.



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VETERAN'S APPRECIATION

Veteran's Appreciation Celebration is on Thursday, November 10 from 11am-1pm. Thanksgiving Celebration is on Friday, November 18 from 11:30a-1p. All COA Offices and Senior Centers are Closed on Veteran's Day, November 11 and on Thanksgiving, November 24 & 25. We have added some fun new programming this year. Keep an eye out for BINGOCIZE, Cardio Drumming, Technology Trainings, Movies and Travels on our new Smart TV's, and much more!

BOYNE FALLS

OFF THE CLOCK

Please join the Boyne Area Chamber for our next Off The Clock event November 10th, 5:30 to 7pm. Hosted by Stein Eriksen's restaurant, located in the Clock Tower Lodge (above the Trophy Room) at Boyne Mountain Resort. 2 complimentary beverages with cash bar, Hors d'oeuvres representing several of the restaurants at the resort

BOYNE CITY

ANNUAL MEETING

Charlevoix Conservation district annual meeting and open house Nov. 10, 6-8pm. 303 North St. Light dinner. RSVP 231-582-6193

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COUNTY TRANSIT CLOSED

Just a reminder that Charlevoix County Transit will be closed in celebration of Veterans Day on Friday November 11th. We will continue to run our Medical bus for pre-scheduled medical trips. Charlevoix County Transit provides rides within Charlevoix County, Monday-Friday 7:30am-4:30pm. Call 582-6900 or use the online scheduling tool found on the Transit page of the Charlevoix County Website

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FALL GALA

November 10, 7 pm. Join us for our annual Fall Gala Benefit for Joppa House Ministries! Doors open at 6:30pm. Complimentary dinner provided by J. Bird Provisions served at 7pm. Program begins at 7:15pm. An opportunity to make a financial gift will be extended! RSVP at 231-330-2643 or joppahouseministries@gmail.com

CHARLEVOIX

VETERANS DAY FREE DINNER

Veterans. We invite you to dine with us on November 11th. All Veterans & active military service people will receive a free dinner 4:30pm-9pm while dining with us on Veterans Day! Simply show proof of past or present service. Featured during business hours on November 11, 4:30-9pm. Dine-in only. Beverages and gratuity not included. 2 for \$52 menus not included.

BOYNE CITY

LEAF PICKUP

Last Day is November 11. City residents can have their bagged leaves picked up on Mondays and Fridays through November 11. Please set bagged leaves curbside in biodegradable paper yard waste bags available locally at Boyne City Hardware, Boyne Co-op and other sources. Please put only leaves in bags as the bags are not strong enough to hold sticks, sand, or stones, and will tear upon lifting.

BELLAIRE

ALL ABOUT VERMICOMPOSTING WORKSHOP

November 12th, 11am - 1pm, at the Antrim Conservation District, 4820 Stover Rd. The Antrim Conservation District is excited to welcome the "Worm Wizard" of Michigan State University, Sean Barton, and his vermicomposting sidekick, Julia Haider, to share their expert knowledge of vermicomposting and educate members of our community on reusing food waste at home while making great garden compost! Every student will go home with their own vermicomposting bin to use at home. The fee for the class is only \$10 per person (without worms), add \$30 per person if you would like worms to start your vermicomposting journey right away. Visit our website to register and learn more. www.antrimcd.com/all-about-vermicomposting.html

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SHIPWRECK TALES WITH ROSS RICHARDSON

November 15, 6-8pm. The Charlevoix Library is ecstatic to bring back shipwreck hunter and author Ross Richardson, who has spent the last two decades exploring the bottom of the Great Lakes and discovering and documenting long-lost shipwrecks. His website, michiganmysteries.com, is dedicated to the stories of the missing ships, missing aircraft, and missing persons of the Michigan Region. Richardson is on the board of directors at the Maritime Heritage Alliance in Traverse City and is a librarian at the Almira Township Library. He spends much of his spare time researching the region's mysteries and building models of Great Lakes vessels. Warning- This

program contains images and stories concerning true crime, missing persons cases and human remains.

CHARLEVOIX

AFTER SCHOOL ART VENTURES

Through November 17. Art-Ventures is CCA's new after school art program for children ages 6-10. Kids get to be creative, try new techniques and explore a variety of materials! Includes all supplies & snack. Fall Session of 6 classes. Thursdays, October 6 - November 17 (no class Nov. 10). 4 - 5:30pm. \$60 for CCA Members, \$70 for Non-Members. Scholarships Available. Pre-Registration Required: CharlevoixCircle.org or 231-547-3554

BOYNE CITY

ETA NU WRAPS BC KIDS IN WARMTH WITH DRESS FOR CHILL PROGRAM

Another summer is now history, fall's beautiful but cooler temperatures are upon us, and we know that winter's cold and snow are not far behind. For the past 14 years, the women of Eta Nu Charities have conducted their annual "Dress for Chill" program to purchase and distribute new winter outerwear for children in need in the Boyne City community. Last year, Eta Nu helped 187 area preschool and elementary students stay warm through the freezing winter months by providing them with jackets, snow pants, boots, hats and mittens. The need for this program seems to become more acute each year. Due to the pandemic and other economic factors, many families are still struggling. The income required to provide warm winter clothes for growing children often isn't available. That's where Eta Nu comes in. Beginning in September, committee members work together in an all-out effort to raise money to dress these children. The Dress for Chill team works all year to purchase warm weather clothing at the best possible prices, often taking advantage of end-of-season sales. They buy, sort, catalog and store all the purchases and then finally match each child with new outdoor clothing for winter before the snow flies. This major project takes a lot of planning – and a lot of funding. Each year, there has been an increase in the number of students in need and inflation has added increased costs to the clothing purchases. The funds to support the program are raised solely through donations from community organizations, local businesses and individuals. It is truly a community project and Eta Nu members are grateful for the assistance and support we have received in the past. Helping our local children stay safe and warm during our cold winter season is imperative. Please consider becoming a part of this vitally important program. All donations are tax deductible. Checks may be made out to Eta Nu Charities/Dress for Chill and sent to P.O. Box 133, Boyne City, MI 49712.

BOYNE CITY

EARLIER THAN THE BIRD

Jump out of bed and get the earliest bird start on holiday shopping with special deals from downtown merchants. Saturday, Nov. 19, 7-11am. Special gift to shoppers in their pajamas.

BAY HARBOR

HOLIDAY CONCERTS

Northern Michigan Chorale Holiday Concerts celebrating 40 years

of performing. Plan to attend Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7 pm or Sunday, Nov. 20 at 3 pm at the Great Lakes Center for the Arts. Tickets on sale from any member of the Chorale, online at GreatLakesCFA.org or by calling 231-439-2610. For more info, sarahs@NMChorale.org

EAST JORDAN

OPEN DOOR COFFEE HOUSE MUSIC

Gospel music at 7pm the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month. The Open Door is a Christian Coffee House located inside the Light House Missionary Church, 7824 Rogers Road. Donations only. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend. Music schedule Nov. 19 - Judy Slocum & Friends

CHARLEVOIX

THANKSGIVING FOOD DRIVE

Hosted by Melanie Bishop Farmers Insurance, November 1 - November 22. Please donate non-perishable food items to help fill the Charlevoix Community Food Pantry. Drop off location 112 Mason St.

BOYNE CITY

LET'S TALK TURKEY

With Good Neighbors Food Pantry. The chase is on! Let's round up those Northern Michigan Turkeys for Thanksgiving and put them on the plates of those in need in the Boyne City Area. A \$20 donation will provide a family with all the fixings for a complete Thanksgiving meal.

Ways to donate:

1. Drop off your check or cash at Pat O'Brien and Associates Real Estate in Boyne City now through the month of October.
2. Mail your tax- deductible check to Good Neighbors Food Pantry, PO Box 35, Boyne City, MI 49712
3. Donate online at www.goodneighborsboyne.org

With your help, the Good Neighbors Food Pantry will have enough turkeys for all who shop at the pantry. Good Neighbors is blessed to be in our 7th year of service to our neighbors.

BOYNE CITY

HOLLY JOLLY BOYNE

Friday, November 25. Downtown open house 5-9pm. Visit with Santa. Live Nativity, 4-8pm. Parade 6pm. Parade entry deadline Nov. 22

BOYNE CITY

TURKEY TROT

The Kiwanis Turkey Trot November 24. Start time 9am at Veterans Park pavilion. 5K and 1 mile fun run. Entry forms available at Boyne Chamber, Kilwins, Edward Jones. Info at www.runmichigan.com. Individual entry \$30 pre-registration by Nov. 17. \$35 day of event. Contact E-mail boynecitytrot@gmail.com. Phone Ruth Skop 231-881-0945 or Gayle Harbaugh 231-675-5725.

EAST JORDAN

HAPPY FRIENDSGIVING

St. Joseph Catholic church is hosting a community Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving day, 1pm. Games and snacks 1pm. Dinner 2pm. Everyone is welcome.

BOYNE CITY

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING DINNER

The dine-in Community Thanksgiving Dinner is back at the Eagles in Boyne City! This open to the community, dining service will be available 12 - 2 pm, on Thursday, November 24th. This is a free dinner for all and we will be accepting monetary and non-perishable goods donations if you so choose. All donations will be given to The Manna Food Project for distribution this holiday season. We will be providing limited delivery to those who are homebound in the immediate area. Follow us on Facebook at Boyne City Eagles FOE 1583 for more information

EAST JORDAN

MINGLE & JINGLE

November 26. 4:30pm: Community tree lighting & community caroling at Spring & Hammond St. 5-7pm: Jubilee of Trees at the Boathouse, 204 Water St. 7pm: Tre silent auction winners announced at the Boathouse. 5-8pm: Local businesses open houses.

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EAST JORDAN

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The Boyne Area Free Clinic is now accepting Medicaid. Open Fridays, 8am - 4pm

EAST JORDAN

COMMUNITY BAND

The Jordan Valley Community Band is looking for new members, all musicians welcome! We especially would like to have you join us if you play French Horn, Trombone or Clarinet. The Jordan Valley Community Band plays concerts on Thursday evenings in July at 7:30 PM in the East Jordan Memorial Park Bandshell. For more information or questions about joining the band, contact Becky at 231-675-0543. The Jordan Valley Community Band will once again be part of the East Jordan Jubilee of Trees for 501-C3's. Please join us at The Boathouse on Lake Charlevoix, Saturday, November 26 from 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM where the band will be performing your favorite Christmas Carols.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

SNOW REMOVAL PROGRAM FOR SENIORS

This program provides limited support for Snow Removal through an income qualifying voucher system only for seniors, 60 years of age and older, who are full-time Charlevoix County residents/homeowners. Seniors 60 years or older who are full-time Charlevoix County residents/homeowners must complete the Snow Removal Self Declaration Form, return it to the Charlevoix County COA along with the latest Income Tax Reporting Form 1040 or 1040A as proof of total household income and proof of residency in the form of a copy of property taxes or rental agreement.

EAST JORDAN

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EAST JORDAN

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE AT THE EJ TOURIST PARK

The East Jordan Lions Club is accepting applications for lighted Christmas displays for the annual Lighted Christmas Village at the EJ Tourist Park. The displays should be set up at the campsites by November 26th. Viewing by car or walk through continues through January 1st. The Tourist Park is open every day, and the displays are lighted from dusk until midnight. Businesses, churches, clubs, families, and school groups are encouraged to participate. There is no cast to set up a display, and electricity is provided by the city. Please contact Sherry Pursel at skpursel@yahoo.com for information or an application.

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.

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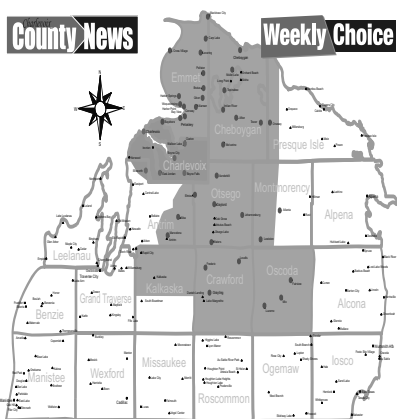
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COMMUNITY LEADERS

Leaders Have Humility, are Lifelong Learners, and Always Strive To Be Better

By John Keyser

I had the pleasure and privilege of meeting with Monica Peck, Director of the Boyne District Library (among other important responsibilities, which will be mentioned later).

As background, Monica grew up in Boyne City, was first generation college graduate. Fortunately, her mother realized early on that Monica had a passion for reading, and beginning when she was a fifth grader, her mom would drop her off at the library, and Monica would select books that she knew she'd enjoy and leave with an armful. By the way, this was the very same library building that she supervises today.

Following high school, Monica began work at Blockbuster in Charlevoix, and after just two weeks and at age 19, she was made the manager of the store – and so began her management, really leadership, training and journey.

Monica, married early, and began having children early, e.g., her son when she was just age 20, and then two daughters three and five years later. Then, Monica realized that she wanted a better life for her children and she enrolled at North



MONICA PECK

Central Michigan College for her Associate Degree in Early Childhood Education. She had the good fortune that one of her professors at North Central encouraged her to continue her education and earn her Bachelors from Lake Superior State University through their cooperative program with North Central.

Having finished her formal education, Monica worked as a pre-school teacher in Boyne City for 2 years. During this time, she realized the potential for transformative power of a library and subsequently accepted a position with

Boyne District Library as the children's librarian. Within a few years, she became Assistant Director and then in 2018 she was named Director of the Library.

During these years, the library developed a strategic plan for their future, and again thanks to good fortune a professor from Wayne State had been brought in to facilitate the development of the plan and he encouraged Monica to earn a Master's Degree in Library Science at Wayne State and there would be a scholarship available for her. She wisely followed his advice.

Monica loves volunteering, "giving back" and serving her community and has a number of important responsibilities in addition to the Library. For example, she has lead the Boyne City Parent Teachers Association, served in leadership roles with the Evangeline Planning and Boyne City Commissions She is currently active on the Otsego County Library board, and is on the Board of Leadership Charlevoix County and also is a Trustee of Charlevoix County Community Foundation, which supports nearly 100 nonprofits

and worthy causes.

I was stunned to learn how much Monica is doing and contributing here in Up North Michigan!

Key to Monica's success are her leadership principles and practices. Examples include, and are far from limited to, her belief that she has a responsibility to treat her team members with empathy and dignity, helping them know they are important, assuring clarity of expectations for all their work, and encouraging their ideas.

I was impressed with Monica's natural humility. It is who she is, and she allows herself to be vulnerable.

Our world would surely benefit if there were many more Monica Peck's with important leadership roles.

When I asked about challenges, Monica said that she must always remain neutral and objective, for example we must carry books which are contrary to her personal values. At times, a citizen will object to a specific book or books, and complain to the library and may even go viral on the internet. This is now a national challenge, and it is important to allow various beliefs and ideas. We must allow

intellectual freedom.

Monica is grateful and proud that our tax dollars do directly benefit our library.

Asked about her wish list, first and foremost is that her team members are happy, team spirit is enthusiastic, and they contribute their ideas.....and that they can continue to expand their services and offerings to the community, for example, technology classes and other valuable instruction offered to people of all ages.

Monica wishes libraries in our schools would become common again. Here in our area, throughout Michigan, and across the country, schools, to reduce expenses, have cut back and often eliminated libraries and librarians. Monica knows first hand how valuable a library is to the development of the intellect and interests of students.

Monica also wishes even more Boyne City area residents and visitors would use the library and gain awareness of the tools and services offered, as just some examples they can check out apparatuses that give them internet service at their home, carpentry tools, musical instruments, a metal detector, and many

helpful tools.

Everyone who walks through the door into the library is treated equally and with respect. Homeless people come in to warm up. Free COVID tests are offered.

Yes, for sure, Monica Peck is an outstanding community leader and has a hard working and dedicated team.

As I was leaving our meeting, and definitely impressed with Monica's leadership principles and practices, she asked me "Before you leave, what advice do you have for me?" I burst out laughing, saying "I should be asking you that question".

Leaders have humility, are lifelong learners, and always strive to be better, which is Monica Peck!

To add to Monica's profile, we met on a Monday. Two days later, the Michigan Library Association announced that they have selected Monica Peck as Michigan Librarian of the Year.

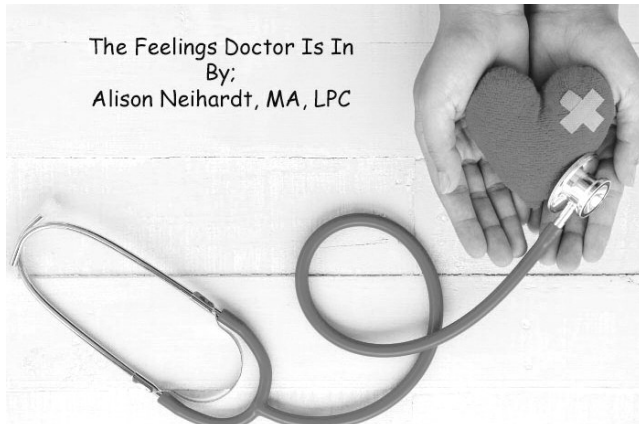
All the Feels are Reals

By Alison Neihardt LPC

One thing I have learned in my many years of working with children, both as a therapist and in other jobs, they have a wide range of emotions that seem to change quickly! Kids can go from happy to sad in a matter of moments, just depending on what is happening around them. This is normal for a young child to do.

Kids cry over anything and everything from the color of a cup to a pet dying. We as adults need to be there to help guide them through these meltdown moments. Kids need to learn about their feelings and what they mean. This helps them communicate with others how they are feeling from a young age.

If you were to walk into my counseling office, you would see feelings monsters on the wall and feelings



bears on the back of my door Not to mention the countless feelings books and games I have in my office to use to teach kids about their feelings.

I use these tools of the trade to teach kids about labeling their feelings. Kids need be able to tell someone how they feel. This helps when they are having a meltdown so they can use

feelings words to talk through how they are feeling and why.

Kids don't just automatically know about feelings or what they mean. They need to be taught. They need to not only recognize their own feelings but also the feelings of others.

For some kids this is easier said than done. Some kids have to work harder at

this than others. Some kids have a hard time understanding feelings because of how they are wired. These kids will need more time learning how to recognize and process their feelings.

Some kids are going through really rough situations and need more support. They may be experiencing some kind of loss. They could be being bullied at school. Part of helping your child with their emotional breakdowns is finding out why they are breaking down.

If your child won't talk to you for whatever reason, this may be the best time to get them professional help from a qualified child and teen therapist. You and your child could benefit from a professional helping your child managing their emotions better. It might be a bigger problem than you realize.

Part of helping kids with their emotions and when they have meltdowns is to not join in the chaos. Try not to get angry or scream and yell because your child is having a meltdown. Notice I said try. Sometimes this is easier said than done.

This just adds to the chaos that is happening.

Putting your child in a timeout so they can calm down and collect themselves can be helpful for both of you. A timeout gives you both time to calm down to be able to solve the problem.

Remember that kids are learning. Just like they are learning things like math and spelling, they are also learning about emotions. It takes time. It is a lesson that needs to be taught over and over again for better understanding.

There are resources available to help your child. There are many children's books on feelings and emotions that can be read to your child as part of their bedtime routine. I also have written a book called The Feelings Doctor Is In. It can be found on Amazon and local stores.

In this book, I talk about how to help children with their emotions and when to get them professional help. Also, included in my book in the back is some feelings games I have created that are easy to make and use with your child.

We are all created by God. We are created to have feelings and we should be able to voice them in a healthy way. We need to teach kids how to have control over their emotions and talk through them verse melting down over every little thing that doesn't go their way.

Alison Neihardt is a local child therapist who has been in practice since 2008. She has her practice Helping Kids Counseling Services in Traverse City. She works with children and their families dealing with a wide variety of issues. Alison has been writing since 2019. One book she has written entitled The Feelings Doctor Is In would provide additional resources for parents and kids who are struggling with their feelings. This book and all of Alison's books are available at Sweet Shannon's and The Shopping Basket in Kalkaska, Table 12 Coffee Shop in Traverse City, Beginning to End Christian Bookstore in Johannesburg, and Olivet Gifts and Books in Alpena. They are also available online through Amazon.

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would take periodic camping trips to the area to see what was for sale. She recalls a local real estate agent taking her under her wing, explaining what would be needed to purchase the farm land they were seeking, and they started saving for this goal. One day Sadie let Richard know that she had found "IT" – the place she thought was perfect for them. At first Richard was hesitant to take the plunge, but he finally relented and quit his job to move north and pursue their dream.

For 17 years, Sadie found employment at the Big Rock Nuclear Power Plant, while also attending school and eventually getting her degrees in Programming and Business Administration.

The old homestead on the property needed a lot of work before they could live there, and the couple dug in with help from friends and neighbors. Sadie did most of the work to create a huge fieldstone fireplace that later housed a stove insert from which they often cooked their meals. Richard eventually built his Angus steer herd to more than 50 head, and other farm animals were raised over the years. He was known locally for the large garden that he grew, giving most of the produce away to friends and



neighbors. Sadie also raised Abyssinian cats for many years.

Sadly, an electrical fire in the 1990s destroyed the house after the couple had lived there for more than 20 years. When they rebuilt, they chose a site with a Lake Michigan view, and while Richard passed in 2020, Sadie continues to live there.

The new preserve lies within the beautiful rolling drumlin country just south of Charlevoix and north of Atwood. (A drumlin is a distinct land feature created by the glaciers more than

10,000 years ago.) Historically referred to as "Norwood Corners" the region is rich with historic farmland and adjacent to the fruit belt corridor of farms between Atwood and Traverse City. Small ponds are found on the preserve, along with low-lying wetlands that provide excellent deer habitat. Though not directly along US-31, the hills of the preserve are clearly visible to travelers, and Lake Michigan can be observed from atop one of the fields.

"It was a pleasure assisting Sadie with the protection of this property," said

Joe Graham, LTC Land Protection Specialist. "She and Richard have done a special thing for the land and the community. The new preserve joins a large group of preserves and conservation easements along US-31 that protect scenic beauty and quality farmland."

Future plans for the new preserve are to continue an agricultural lease for the foreseeable future. Per Sadie's request, hunting will not be allowed at this preserve.

"This land is our legacy," Sadie states. "I have always wanted to protect farm land. There are so many kids today who have no idea where their food comes from!"

Individuals, families, and businesses make annual donations to the Little Traverse Conservancy to ensure that land is protected throughout northern Michigan for generations to come. LTC receives no government funding for its operations. In addition to offering voluntary land protection options, we reach thousands of children with environmental education programs each year. Nearly 100 miles of trails are available on dozens of the more than 350 preserves and reserves. A new comprehensive nature preserve guide is available at no charge for members and \$5 for non-members. Visit www.landtrust.org or call 231.347.0991 for more information.

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OBITUARIES

Lottie (Piotrowski) Romanik, 97

(JUNE 25, 1925 - NOV. 6, 2022)



Lottie Romanik, a resident of Boyne City, passed away at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan at the age of 97 on November 6, 2022.

Lottie was born in Hamtramck, Michigan, on June 25, 1925, to Andrew and Theresa Piotrowski. Her family soon moved to a farm just outside the village of Capac, MI. She graduated from Capac High School.

In 1947 Lottie married Joseph Romanik of Boyne Falls who had returned from service in World War II. They were married at the St. Florian Catholic Church in Hamtramck, MI. In 1950, they purchased and relocated to a farm north of Horton Bay. Some of their farm grown products were sold to the General Store and the Red Fox Inn in Horton Bay.

In 1961, she and Joe moved to a rural location a

couple of miles north of Boyne City where she worked at Boyne Products (Essex International) making electro-mechanical assemblies for automobiles. Later, they lived in the Lakeview Mobile Home Park within Boyne City. Lottie and Joe were married 47 years before he passed away in 1995.

Lottie married Alfred Crowell of East Jordan in September of 2000. He passed away in May of 2001.

During retirement, Lottie spent several winters in Sun City, AZ. She transitioned to the Grandvue Medical Center in East Jordan in 2012.

During her time living near Boyne City, she served on the Altar Society at St. Matthews Catholic Church, the Smelt City VFW auxiliary and also volunteered her services at the Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Lottie is survived by her son Carl (Mary) of Charlevoix; grandchildren Susan (Ramon) Jimenez of Prescott Valley, AZ, Carl Jr. of Snowflake, AZ and Sheryllyn (Nick) Faulkner of Phoenix, AZ, and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph Romanik, her second husband Alfred Crowell, parents Andrew and Theresa Piotrowski, sisters Celia (Bruno) Pinkos and Lillian Piotrowski.

Her family would like to thank Grandvue Medical Care Facility for their wonderful care, love, and friend-

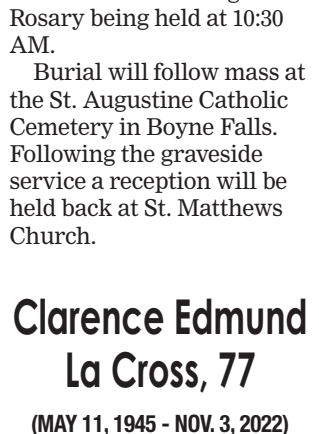
ship from 2012 and the family requests that any memorial contributions in her memory be donated to them.

The funeral mass will begin 11:00 AM Thursday, November 17, 2022 at the St. Matthews Catholic Church in Boyne City with a visitation being held from 9:00 to 10:30 AM and reciting of the Rosary being held at 10:30 AM.

Burial will follow mass at the St. Augustine Catholic Cemetery in Boyne Falls. Following the graveside service a reception will be held back at St. Matthews Church.

Clarence Edmund La Cross, 77

(MAY 11, 1945 - NOV. 3, 2022)



Clarence Edmund La Cross died Thursday, November 3, 2022, at his home near East Jordan.

He was born on May 11, 1945, in Alpena, the son of Gordon and Dorothy (Edmonds) La Cross.

He graduated from Inland Lakes High School, Indian River, in 1966. He served in the United States Army during the Vietnam Conflict.

On April 24, 1971, in Petoskey, he married Anne Kathryn Petrowski.

Clarence worked most of his life as a fabricator using wood and steel. He designed and built La Cross Snow Groomers to groom trails for snowmobiles.

He was a charter member of the East Jordan Sno Mobilers Club, now known as the East Jordan Trailblazers, and a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan.

Clarence is survived by his wife, Anne K. La Cross; two children; Daphne (Marvin) La Cross - Kilpatrick of Brutus and Donald La Cross of East Jordan; grandson, Gage Kilpatrick of Brutus; and two sisters, Virginia Ashford of Indian River and Mary Kaiser of Indian River. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, David La Cross and one sister, Carol Burwell.

No services are scheduled

at this time.

The family was serviced by the Penzien Funeral Home

Jackie M. (Lowery) Slanina, 63

(SEPT. 8, 1959 - OCT. 27, 2022)

Jackie M. (Lowery) Slanina of Boyne Falls, Michigan, died on October 27, 2022.

She was born on September 8, 1959 in Petoskey, Michigan to John and JoAnn (Howard) Lowery. Jackie was an active member of the community and spent most of her life working in the medical field. Jackie will be missed by everyone. One of her greatest joys were her niece and nephews; Jessica, John II, and Joshua Lowery.

Jackie is survived by her husband Mike Slanina; niece Jessica (Alan) Shankleton; great-nieces Chevelle and Charlee Lowery; and great-nephew, Fletcher Shankleton.

She is preceded in death by her father, John B. Lowery of South Carolina; her mother and step-father, JoAnn and Jim Varge of Petoskey; and nephews, John II and Joshua Lowery.

There will be a memorial service on November 12, 2022 from 12:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m. at the Chandler Township Hall (7620 Chandler Hill Road, Boyne Falls, MI 49713). All are welcome to attend.

grade. To attend high school Fay walked 3 miles to Chestonia, through all kinds of weather to catch the school bus then 3miles back home in the evening. Fay did this for 4 years, becoming a proud graduate of East Jordan High School, class of 1940.

On August 9, 1941 Fay married her long time childhood neighbor and the love of her life Asa Beal. The couple moved to the farm Asa had bought in 1938, just a mile from where Fay had grown up. They were married for 54 years until Asa's death in 1995.

Fay was always a hard worker. As a young teenage girl she picked beans, sweet corn, apples, and cherries. As a young adult she worked at East Jordan Iron Works and at Foster Boats in Charlevoix during World War II. Following the end of the war, besides farming, Fay also worked at the canning companies in Central Lake and East Jordan. In 1954 she hired in at Mr. Clemens Metal Products, later Dura Corporation, where she worked for 30 years, retiring in 1984.

Fay was preceded in death by her husband Asa, her sister Donna, her parents Ray and Suzie Barrick, mother and father-in-law Minnie and Pearl Beal, step father-in-law George Spence, son-in-law Bill Midgett, brother-in-laws LeRoy Beal, Leland Beal, Tim Hitchcock, and Andy Anderson, sister in laws Elenor Hitchcock, Frances Beal, and granddaughter Wendy Beal.

Fay is survived by brother-in-law Norman Beal, her son Reed (Rae) Beal, daughter Norma Midgett, grandsons Travis and friend Kelly, and Steve (Amy) Lake, granddaughters Brenda and Cindy, special friend Charlotte Beal and fix it man John McDonald, 12 great grandchildren, and many great-great grandchildren as well as many nephews, nieces, and cousins.

Per Fay's wishes, a simple and casual graveside service will take place at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, November 10, 2022 at Dunsmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Arrangements have been handled by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign her online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Charlevoix passed away on Tuesday, November 8, 2022 at Boulder Park Terrace. She was born on August 29, 1941, in Detroit, the daughter of Frank and Olive (Hodder) Dusseau.

There are no services planned at this time.

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

Sandra Kilmartin, 79

(JUNE 28, 1943 - NOV. 4, 2022)

Sandra Lee Kilmartin of Charlevoix passed away on Friday, November 4, 2022 at Boulder Park Terrace with her family at her side. She was born on June 28, 1943 in Grand Rapids, the daughter of Harold and Gertrude (Noppert) Imman.

Sandra was raised in Coral, MI, spent some of her younger years in Grand Rapids, and eventually made her way North to Beaver Island, and has resided in Charlevoix for the past 20 years. She enjoyed making all sorts of crafts, shopping for craft supplies, and she loved her pink flowers. She also looked forward to the Christmas season each year, and enjoyed crafting and decorating for the holidays.

On January 7, 1976, she married James "Joe" Kilmartin who survives. Also surviving are her four children, Tarry (Joe) McDonough of Beaver Island, Kelly Collins of Beaver Island, Darlene Risner of Alendale, and Luke (Sandra) Oliver of Kent City; her brother, Dale Imman; her sister, Barbara Spence (Carl); fourteen grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; thirteen siblings; and her great-granddaughter, Harper Marie Simko.

Sandra will be laid to rest at Holy Cross Cemetery on Beaver Island on Friday, November 11.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Rainbow Shoppe or the charity of your choice.

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

Luella Fay Beal, 100

(OCT. 30, 1922 - NOV. 3, 2022)



Luella "Fay" Beal of Echo Township passed away on Nov. 3, 2022, at home with family at her side.

Fay was born on October 30, 1922 at home on Chemical Hill in East Jordan, to Ray Barrick and Suzie Sabin Barrick. At the age of 3, Fay moved with her parents to her grandparent's farm on Old State Rd in Echo Township, Antrim County.

She attended Finkton county school through 8th

grade. To attend high school Fay walked 3 miles to Chestonia, through all kinds of weather to catch the school bus then 3miles back home in the evening. Fay did this for 4 years, becoming a proud graduate of East Jordan High School, class of 1940.

On August 9, 1941 Fay married her long time childhood neighbor and the love of her life Asa Beal. The couple moved to the farm Asa had bought in 1938, just a mile from where Fay had grown up. They were married for 54 years until Asa's death in 1995.

Fay was always a hard worker. As a young teenage girl she picked beans, sweet corn, apples, and cherries. As a young adult she worked at East Jordan Iron Works and at Foster Boats in Charlevoix during World War II. Following the end of the war, besides farming, Fay also worked at the canning companies in Central Lake and East Jordan. In 1954 she hired in at Mr. Clemens Metal Products, later Dura Corporation, where she worked for 30 years, retiring in 1984.

Fay was preceded in death by her husband Asa, her sister Donna, her parents Ray and Suzie Barrick, mother and father-in-law Minnie and Pearl Beal, step father-in-law George Spence, son-in-law Bill Midgett, brother-in-laws LeRoy Beal, Leland Beal, Tim Hitchcock, and Andy Anderson, sister in laws Elenor Hitchcock, Frances Beal, and granddaughter Wendy Beal.

Fay is survived by brother-in-law Norman Beal, her son Reed (Rae) Beal, daughter Norma Midgett, grandsons Travis and friend Kelly, and Steve (Amy) Lake, granddaughters Brenda and Cindy, special friend Charlotte Beal and fix it man John McDonald, 12 great grandchildren, and many great-great grandchildren as well as many nephews, nieces, and cousins.

Per Fay's wishes, a simple and casual graveside service will take place at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, November 10, 2022 at Dunsmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Arrangements have been handled by the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. Please sign her online guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com.

Phronsie Dusseau, 81

(AUG. 29, 1941 - NOV. 8, 2022)

Phronsie Lou Dusseau of

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vouchers awarded will be dependent upon the 2022 Federal Poverty Guidelines. Persons knowingly providing false information related to total household income or residency will have services discontinued and will be requested to repay COA for monies spent on their services. Vouchers can be used towards snow removal (Shoveling, Snow blowing or Snowplowing) costs between 11/1/22 – /31/23 by any contractor the senior chooses and to-

wards any bill for services that the senior chooses within that time period. The participating senior must include the vouchers with the contractor's bill and submit it to the Charlevoix County COA for payment directly to the contractor for the amount of the Vouchers included. Any snow removal cost above and beyond the voucher amount is the responsibility of the senior. The COA will not be responsible for any liability or property damage associated with snow removal or any costs above and beyond the provided vouchers value that is accrued by the participating senior.

SHOCKING FROM PG. 1A

law. We await a response from Michigan's current Attorney General, who we would like to think will join us in condemning these actions."



BOYNE CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT STATEMENT

On November 5th the Boyne City Police Department responded to a report from the Charlevoix County Republican Party headquarters located at 123 N. Park St.

placed near that address with the intent to cause damage to vehicles parked there. The Boyne City Police Department has collected evidence from the scene and it is being examined. An anonymous donor

has offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to an arrest and conviction in this case. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Boyne City Police Department.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY REPUBLICANS STATEMENT

Charlevoix County Republicans Headquarters Attacked

(BOYNE CITY, MI.) – The Boyne City Police responded to 911 calls of homemade tire spikes placed all over the parking spaces in front of the Charlevoix County Republicans Headquarters during the night before Saturday November 5th. A volunteer stepped on one of these dangerous spikes and immediately alerted others who had recently parked their vehicles in the parking spots, of which one was found in the tire of the vehicle driven by the Secretary of the Executive Committee. The spikes were made from flattened beer bottle

caps, with three roofing nails pressed through, and painted in black to blend in with the blacktop. "Whoever attacked our Republican headquarters clearly had intent to commit bodily harm. Our Secretary has a small child and could have gotten into an accident in the vehicle which was damaged by a spike. Our board member could have sustained a foot injury. The police officer who came to the scene could have driven over one and gotten into an accident. Thank God no one was hurt. This is not how Americans fight over the issues. We de-

bate. We vote. We do not physically attack others when we disagree. We condemn this horrible act of violence against our organization, and the families who live in the apartments above our office." There is a \$2,000 reward for info that leads to the arrest and conviction for this heinous crime. Please contact Officer Dan Mercer of the Boyne City Police with information.

Check Back Next Week for Complete Area Election Results

REAL ESTATE CORNER

Sharp ranch home on one acre in East Jordan

By Jim Akans

This week's feature listing is a sharp ranch style home in a one acre setting on the edge of East Jordan.

This three bedroom, two bath home offers just under 1,300 square feet of nicely designed living space. Interior highlights include an open concept living, dining and kitchen layout that is ideal for family living as well as entertaining family and friends. Beautiful flooring extends throughout the interior spaces, and the bedrooms are all good-sized.

An open deck on the back of the home overlooks the gorgeous backyard. The home is located at the end of a dead end street, creating a private setting. A detached two car garage provides space for vehicles with lots of room left over for storage and/or work area. This home is close to schools, parks and

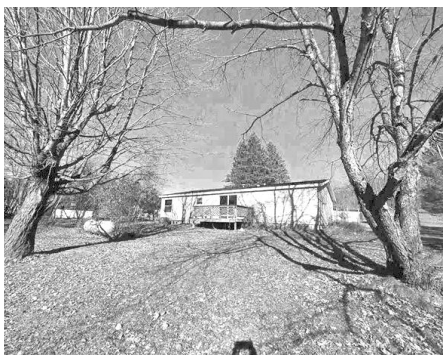


all of the wonderful amenities downtown East Jordan offers.

This sharp ranch style home on one acre is located

at 110 Revierra Drive in East Jordan and it is listed at \$124,900. For additional information or to arrange for a tour, please call Mike Stark

or Holly Stark, Associate Brokers, at EXP Realty - 109 Mill Street, East Jordan, at 231-536-7700 or email HollisUp-North@gmail.com



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TOP 6 REASONS MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS ARE REJECTED

PART 2

4. Property didn't appraise. Since the whole industry had its hand (among other things) smacked for allowing home values to skyrocket in a very short time, appraisal guidelines have tightened up — some would say, even more than overall mortgage guidelines. So, it is increasingly common to have the property appraise for a price lower than the sale price negotiated between the buyer and seller.

5. Condition problems. With all the distressed properties on the market, and with most non-distressed sellers barely breaking even, more home-sale transactions than ever are falling apart due to condition problems with the property. Many lenders will not extend financing on homes where the appraiser points out problems like cracked or broken windows, missing kitchen appliances, electrical problems, or wood rot.

And in the world of condos and other units that belong to a homeowners association, if more than 25 percent of units are rented (rather

than owner-occupied) or more than 15 percent are delinquent on their HOA dues, new applications for refinance or purchase mortgages on units in the development are likely to be rejected.

6. Technical difficulties with application. The days when lenders just took your word for it are long, long gone. Applications with incomplete or unverifiable information are doomed.

If any of these mortgage loan application glitches arise in your home-buying or refinancing process, it's critical that you connect with your mortgage professional, be it your banker or mortgage broker, to determine what course of action to take.

In some cases, it might be as simple as buying a stove you find at Craigslist and installing it before escrow closes; but with income issues your mortgage pro will need to help you determine whether it makes sense to pay some bills down, get a co-signer, or even wait six months so your income documentation will qualify.

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HEATH

It Takes a Team

Have you been tested to see if you're prediabetic?

Approximately 96 million American adults—more than one in three—have prediabetes. Of those with prediabetes, more than 80% don't know they have it, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

November is Diabetes Awareness Month, a time when communities across the country team up to bring attention to diabetes. This year's focus is on managing diabetes by building your healthcare team. Have you been tested to find out if you're prediabetic and diabetic?

"Diabetes is a top 10 leading cause of death in Michigan, as well as in the United States," said Dr. Joshua Meyerson, Medical Director. "Prediabetes puts you at increased risk of developing Type 2 Diabetes, heart disease, and stroke."

According to the CDC, diabetes is a chronic health condition that affects how your body turns food into energy. With diabetes, your body either doesn't make enough insulin, or it can't use that insulin as well as it should. When there isn't enough insulin or cells stop responding to insulin, blood sugar builds up in your bloodstream. Over time that can cause serious health problems, such as heart disease, vision loss, and kidney disease.

In addition to prediabetes, the CDC estimates 37.3 million adults and children in the U.S. have diabetes. In Michigan, an estimated 870,000 adults have been diagnosed with diabetes and over 3 million adults across the state likely have prediabetes.

TAKE THE INITIATIVE

Symptoms for diabetes include urinating a lot, often in the night, being very thirsty or hungry, losing weight without trying, and having blurry vision, dry skin, and numbing or tingling in your hands and feet.

If you are someone diagnosed with diabetes, here are tips to help you manage the disease and build your healthcare team:

- Don't wait to begin managing your diabetes
- Start with small changes to create healthy habits
- Ask healthcare workers, friends, and family to be part of your diabetes healthcare team
- Make physical activity and healthy eating part of your daily routine

To have your blood sugar level checked, schedule an appointment at a HDNW clinic, 800-432-4121, or with your family physician.

Charlevoix State of the Community

By Mark Elliott

On Wednesday November 2nd, Castle Farms hosted Charlevoix's annual State Of the community event, presented by The Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce.

Sarah VanHorn, Chamber president began the presentation, highlighting the current statistical data from last year's downtown businesses. With an almost 100% capacity from a brick and mortar standpoint, the losses from the pandemic have all but disappeared.

Lindsay Dotson from the Downtown Development Authority echoed the rebound sentiments in her co-presentation, although she noted another population decline in the overall county, property values increased 12% from 2021 to 2022.

Yarrow Brown, executive director from Housing North, gave a detailed overview of the key elements that are making revolutionary changes in the housing sector. Awareness, advocacy and resources available will bring key components for future development here to Charlevoix.

Chip Hansen, president of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, spoke about the importance of relieving the stressors placed on the entire workforce, from housing, to pay scales, to retaining workforce after graduation and



Carlin Smith from Consumers Energy introduced the speakers



Chamber President, Sarah VanHorn spoke to the crowd about the economic conditions in Charlevoix

or college.

Joanne Schroeder, president of MHC of Charlevoix gave a passionate talk about the difficulties in staffing, retention and housing all being critical issues for the hospital. She also noted a 100% turnover in the emergency room department within the last several years.

Dr. David Finley, president of North Central Michigan College, delivered a report highlighting the college's new FastTrack programs. Between 4 and 20 weeks for completion, a student can now receive hands on classroom train-

ing, as well as on the job training, with employers from all the trade groups participating.

Dale Henning, General manager of Castle Farms spoke about the additions to the farms legacies, the upcoming year looking very busy as 150 weddings have already booked, bringing millions of dollars to Charlevoix in the forms of hotel patrons, restaurants and shopping.

Amanda Wilkin from Visit Charlevoix and Kent Knoff, Charlevoix County's Recreation Director, spoke together regarding the quality of life we afford

ourselves here in Charlevoix. The amenities are second to none locally, partly to do with the tireless efforts of these groups tasked with enhancing the options available to all who come north.

Charlevoix City Manager Mark Heydlauff spoke briefly on the state of the City's health, growth and future, while echoing the other community leaders frustrations with housing and potential jobs growth.

Consumers Energy spokesperson Carlin Smith acted as master of ceremonies for the afternoon,

bringing everyone attending a relaxed atmosphere with a format featuring the presenters up front, with a townhall feel.

The State of the Community's presenting sponsor was Consumers Energy, with Charlevoix State Bank joining as the event sponsor.

For more information on the event, or upcoming Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce events and services, contact them at 231-547-2101 or Chamber@charlevoix.org

DAVE

Says

(Help! I'm behind on everything)

Dear Dave,

I need help. I am way behind on my basic utilities

Dave Ramsey

and my taxes. I have tried to start the Baby Steps, but everything is so overwhelming right now that it is easy to get discouraged. I am 33, I live in Los Angeles, and I average around \$30,000 a year doing behind-the-scenes work in the entertainment industry. My total debt is about \$10,000. Can you give me some advice?

Cameron

Dear Cameron, I know you're in a scary

penny you can from there and work your late list from smallest to largest until everything's current. You're going to feel a sense of relief—and accomplishment—every time you flip one of these bills. And believe it or not, the act of simply making a list will help reduce the stress you're feel, because just by doing that you've established the size of the dragon. This dragon must die, and you are the knight who's going to kill it.

But listen, there are two sides to this equation—income and outgo. No offense, but \$30,000 a year as an income in Los Angeles stinks. You've got to do something to make more money. Hey, \$10,000 would literally change your life. Not everyone can say that. The bad news is, you've got \$10,000 worth of debt. The good news is, you've got only \$10,000 worth of debt. I'm not talking about some little minimum wage deal, either. I want you making

some real money. Don't do anything illegal, or something that would compromise your morals, but get after making some good money.

And long term? Dude, you might want to think about taking a step up in your industry or even a full-blown career change. I mean, you don't want to be making \$30,000 a year and still working a side job when you're 50, right?

You could be debt-free, and have a much better life, in a year or less, Cameron. Go do this.

I want you to win!

— Dave

*** Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth, and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.**

Michigan Spark Grant applications are open; up to \$15 million available for outdoor public recreation projects

It's a milestone moment for outdoor recreation in Michigan: first-round funding of the \$65 million Michigan Spark Grants program started accepting applications Monday, Oct. 24.

The program is aimed at helping local communities that want to create, renovate or redevelop public outdoor recreation opportunities for residents and visitors—especially those communities whose economic opportunities and health were hardest hit by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Up to \$15 million is available in the first round of the program, administered by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Michigan Spark Grants are for projects that provide safe, accessible, public recreation facilities and spaces to improve people's health, introduce new recreation experiences, build on existing park infrastructure and make it eas-

ier for people to enjoy the outdoors.

The grant opportunity is possible because of the Building Michigan Together Plan, signed in March 2022, which included a historic infusion of federal funding in our state and local parks.

"We're excited and extremely privileged to launch a program that we know will help many deserving communities expand outdoor recreation resources and experiences for their residents," said DNR Director Dan Eichinger. "Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, people turned to the outdoors in record numbers for fresh air and space to stretch out. Having such opportunities close to home is critical, and that's what Michigan Spark Grants will make possible."

Eichinger outlined the program today during the Michigan Municipal

League's annual convention in Muskegon.

The league's director of state and federal affairs, John LaMacchia II, said the occasion was fitting, as more than 400 local leaders from across Michigan have gathered together to learn about opportunities for investment that will improve their communities.

"Providing robust and equitable access to parks and recreation opportunities is one of the key elements to improving quality of life," LaMacchia said. "The Michigan Spark Grants program will provide our members access to critical funding that will help them invest in durable assets that contribute to the social and economic fabric of a community."

LaMacchia is a member of the advisory group that provided the DNR with input on the program's intent, scoring criteria and application requirements –

all to ensure the program's stated objectives are met.

DEVELOPING THE PROGRAM

Andrea LaFontaine, executive director of the Michigan Trails & Greenways Alliance, also serves on that Michigan Spark Grants advisory team.

"United by the belief that all Michiganders deserve quality outdoor recreation experiences close to home, the Michigan Spark Grants advisory team worked together to build an opportunity that maximizes resources, provides support and removes barriers to access," LaFontaine said. "The Michigan Trails & Greenways Alliance was honored to serve on this committee, and it is our hope that Spark Grants help ignite greater investment in outdoor recreation amenities throughout the state."

Advisory team members represented diverse perspectives including private

philanthropy, regional planning, parks and recreation, community foundations, local governments (rural and urban), and federal and state grant programs.

In addition to LaFontaine and LaMacchia, they include:

- Kyle Caldwell, Council of Michigan Foundations.
- John Egelhaaf, Region 4 Southwest Planning Commission, Michigan Association of Regions.
- Dan Lord, Michigan Department of Natural Resources.
- Amy Matisoff, Michigan Department of Transportation.
- Clay Summers, Michigan Recreation & Park Association.
- J.J. Tighe, Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation.

PROGRAM DETAILS, ELIGIBILITY

Eligible Michigan Spark Grant applicants must be entities that are legally constituted to provide public

recreation and can include:

- Units of government or public authorities.
- Federally designated tribes.
- Regional or statewide organizations.
- Consortiums of local units of government or public authorities.

A total of \$65 million of coronavirus state and local fiscal recovery funds was made available through Public Act 53 of 2022. Individual grant amounts range from a minimum of \$100,000 to a maximum of \$1 million and are scheduled to be distributed in three rounds:

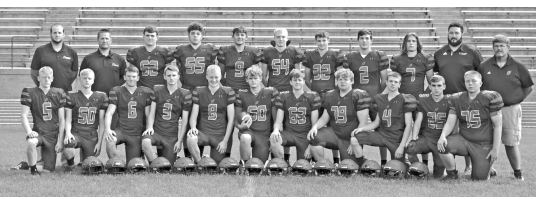
- Round one: up to \$15 million during the week of Jan. 30, 2023.
- Round two: up to \$25 million in spring 2023.
- Round three: up to \$25 million in summer 2023.

First-round grant applications must be submitted by Dec. 19, 2022.

athlete of the week

East Jordan Football

The Red Devils made the playoffs again this year. Their win last week was only the second team in East Jordan school history to win a football playoff game. In the opening game of the playoffs the Red Devils beat the 7th ranked Frankfort Panthers. Last weekend they lost to 4th ranked Ewart in a mud bowl.



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Morgan Deming

Boyne City Ramblers Volleyball

In the first round of the district tournament, Morgan Deming finished the night earning her 1,000 Kill and having 52 kills in total on the night, which is double of her own record. She also had 21 digs and 3 blocks in the game against Kingsley. In the district finals against Cheboygan, Deming led the way again with 45 kills, 17 digs and 10 serve receptions.



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FOOTBALL

Red Devils battle hard in rainy loss at Ewart

Defense keeps game close until fourth quarter

by Mike Dunn

EVART – The final score of 35-7 really doesn't tell the story of the game.

Yes, East Jordan saw its gridiron season end at the slippery field of Ewart on Friday in the Division 8 district championship game and, yes, the scoreboard showed a score of 35-7.

What the scoreboard didn't show, though, was the heart of the Red Devil players, who battled hard from start to finish and put up a whale of a fight. Ewart, known for its high-powered offense and quick-strike capabilities through the air, led just 14-7 in the fourth quarter.

Ewart was able to close strongly and score three times in succession in the final minutes but it didn't take away from the competitiveness of the game. The Red Devils traveled to Ewart as heavy underdogs as a No. 4 seed and it was still anyone's game early in the final period. Ewart was ranked 5th in the state in Division 8.

"I'm really proud of the guys and proud of what our team accomplished this year," said East Jordan coach Adam Grybauskas said.

"We played hard but give credit to Ewart. They're a good team. They didn't allow us to do much offensively and when they got ahead of us in the fourth quarter it made it hard for us to come back. We just kind of ran out of gas a little at the end. But it was



East Jordan RB Devin Olstrom finds some positive yardage on a keeper during the first half of Friday's rainy D8 district playoff clash at Ewart. (photo by Mike Dunn)

still a great season for our guys and we're looking to build on this next year."

East Jordan loses only six seniors from the team that posted a 6-5 record this year and advanced to the district finals with a 6-0 upset of No. 1 seed Frankfort in the opening round of the playoffs.

It looked like it would be another low-scoring affair with Ewart on Friday, at least until the fourth quarter. Heavy rains kept Ewart from going to the air very often, especially in the first half, and the swarming Red Devil defense also kept Ewart from gaining much

traction with its run game either for a long time.

Unfortunately, the rain was an equalizer in that it dampened East Jordan's ability to get much going on the ground either.

Ewart scored early in the game after the slippery ball led to a muffed punt attempt and a short field for the host Wildcats.

East Jordan had chances to answer back with a touchdown in the opening half but came up short each time. Ewart also lost the ball on a punt attempt, enabling East Jordan to take possession of the ball at the 10-yard line later in the opening quarter. A holding penalty hurt East Jordan's cause and then a fumble was lost after that.

A little while later, Ewart attempted to punt again but junior Wesley Pennington, who turned in an outstanding performance on both sides of the ball, blocked the punt and hustling senior Devon Olstrom recovered the ball at the 11-yard line.

The Red Devils saw another excellent scoring chance thwarted by Ewart's defense, however, and Ewart went down to score again to take a 14-0 lead into the half.

The Wildcats received the kickoff to start the second half but East Jordan came up big defensively, stopping the Wildcats on a fourth-

and-short play when Pennington sliced in and made a tackle behind of scrimmage.

East Jordan then moved down the field behind the thrusts of sophomore Logan Shooks and QB Dawson Carey. A third-down run by Shooks behind the blocks of Ben Reid and Sam Wilson brought the ball to first-and-goal at the 7-yard line. Carey pushed forward for 6 yards on a first down keeper and on second down,

Carey handed the ball to Shooks and the hard-charging sophomore powered across the goal-line behind the blocking of Angel Delgado and Brenden Aenis. The extra point kick supplied by senior Jonathan Ringstrom cut Ewart's lead to 14-7 midway through the third quarter.

And that's what the score remained until the fourth quarter. With the rain dissipating, Ewart was able to regain some of its footing and

mix runs and passes effectively, adding to its lead with each of its final three possessions.

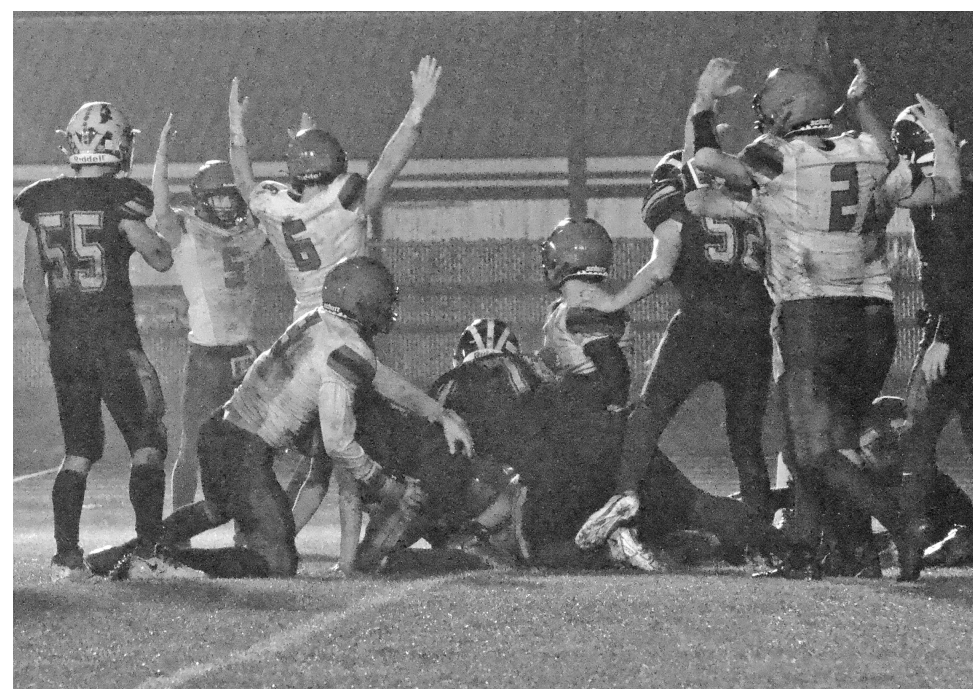
East Jordan, a run-oriented offense, was forced into continual passing situations and that didn't bode well, especially in the slippery conditions.

Still, it was a great effort by East Jordan against a very good opponent. All the players walking off the field with their muddy jerseys could walk with their heads held high. And there's comfort in the knowledge that so many underclassmen are back next year.

East Jordan loses senior QB Dawson Carey to graduation along with Ben Reid, Devon Olstrom, Connor Boyer, Jonathan Ringstrom, and Wyatt Gotts.

Ewart (10-1) advances to the regional title game at Iron Mountain (10-1) this Saturday.

Last week the Red Devils upset the 8-1 Frankfort Panthers that were ranked 7th in the state in Division 8. After a defensive battle resulting a 0-0 score at the end of regulation, East Jordan kept the Panthers out of the end zone then quarterback Dawson Carey scored a touchdown giving the Red Devils a 6-0 upset win over the Panthers. The win was the first playoff win for EJ since 1999.



East Jordan players signal a touchdown in the third quarter of Friday's D8 district playoff clash at Ewart. Logan Shooks' 1-yard plunge cut Ewart's lead to 14-7 at that point. (photo by Mike Dunn)



East Jordan senior Devon Olstrom leads the Red Devils players through the handshake line after Friday's game at Ewart. (photo by Mike Dunn)



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VOLLEYBALL

Rayders win District Championship

By: Dom Santina

The Charlevoix Volleyball team opened up district play with a home matchup against Mancelona on Tuesday, November 1.

The Rayders gained control over the Ironman in the opening set and won convincingly 25-10. That momentum not only into set 2 but also set number 3. The Rayders won the second set 25-13 and the third set 25-10.

The Rayders were led by Claire Scholten with 32 assists and 4 kills. Addison Boop added 7 aces, 11 kills and 4 blocks. Kylie Rice had 5 kills, 4 blocks and was perfect on serve receptions, going 12 for 12.

The Rayders would then move on to face East Jordan on Thursday, November 3 with a chance to advance to the District Championship.

EAST JORDAN

The Rayders had to have a little more fight in them, but they still looked strong. As they won the opening set 25-12 over the Red Devils. The second set had to go to extra points, as the Red Devils forced a tough second set. In the end, the Rayders found enough to earn a 26-24 set victory to go up 2-0. In the third set, the Rayders could feel that they were close to reaching the District championship game and they used the momentum to earn a 25-20 victory. The Rayders took the overall matchup in 3 sets.

Scholten led with 26 assists, six kills and four aces. Boop recorded 10 kills and two aces, Wight had seven kills and three aces and Anna Haf had 20 digs and was 13 of 14 on serve receptions.

Kylee Rice then added 15 digs and was 15 of 15 on serve receptions, Aeryn Larson had six kills, Anna Kemp had five kills, Karlee Eaton had three digs and Ava Boss, four digs and a kill.

The night for Charlevoix also came with a milestone moment for senior setter Claire Scholten, who achieved her 2,000th career assist in the second set against the Red Devils.

That then set them up against Johannesburg-Lewiston on Friday, November 4 for the District Championship.

JOBURG-LEWISTON

In the District championship matchup, the Rayders took on Johannesburg-Lewiston on Friday, November 4. The Rayders once again got off to a good start by winning the opening set 25-19. The momentum definitely carried into set number two, as they won convincingly 25-12. With just one game standing in the way of a championship the Rayders had to dig deep. In the end, the Rayders finished the



The Rayder volleyball team proudly displays the District Championship trophy. Photo by Dave Baragrey.



Kylee Rice blocks a kill shot from Joburg all stater Jayden Marlatt. Photo by Dave Baragrey.



With more than 2,000 assists Claire Scholten sets up a teammate for another kill shot. Photo by Dave Baragrey.

championship off with a 25-23 set victory over the Cardinals to win in 3 sets.

Scholten finished the night with 19 assists, 11 digs and eight aces, while Haf brought in five aces and was a perfect 15 of 15 on serve receptions. Kylee Rice also had five kills, 12 digs, two blocks and went 13 of 13 on serve receptions, Boop

had 10 kills, an ace and a block, Wright had five kills and two aces, Ava Boss had an ace and eight digs, Anna Kemp had four digs and Karlee Eaton had four digs.

The win for the Rayders advances them into a Division 3 regional semifinal in East Jordan against Elk Rapids on Tuesday, Nov. 8.



The Volleyball team celebrates with student fans. Photo by Dave Baragrey.



Ava Boss hits a kill shot over Joburg's leading blocker Grace Baragrey.

At the top of the bracket is also Calumet and Bark

River-Harris, with the regional final played in Man-

istique on Thursday, Nov. 10.

Ramblers fall in District Final, Slate leaves program

By Dom Santina

KINGSLEY

The Ramblers volleyball team took on Kingsley on Wednesday, November 2. It was going to be a fight to secure a win.

The Stags came out and challenged the Ramblers early on. The Ramblers found themselves down 19-25 and suffering a first set defeat. The second set was a good back and forth and forced extra points. In the end, the Ramblers won the set by a score of 30-28.

The third set ended up turning into a very similar matchup as set number two. Neither of the teams ended up holding more than a 3 point lead at any point. In

the end the Ramblers had some errors and suffered a 28-25 set loss.

The Ramblers with their season on the line and knowing that senior Morgan Deming needed 5 more kills to hit 1,000. The Ramblers dug deep and secured the set 4 victory 25-12. In set number 5, the Stags jumped out to a 2-0 lead, but the Ramblers bounced back and finished the set off and won 15-10. Deming finished the game with a spike to end the game.

Deming finished the night earning her 1,000 kill and having 52 kills in total on the night, which is double of her own record. She also had 21 digs and 3 blocks. Ava Tarsi added in 63 assists and 14 digs.

The Ramblers would now play Cheboygan in the District Championship game on Thursday, November 3.

CHEBOYGAN

The Ramblers had another very tough matchup against Cheboygan in the District championship. The teams were very familiar with each other as they had seen each other three other times. The Ramblers had controlled the matchup in previous games.

The Ramblers jumped out and took the opening set 25-22. Then the Chiefs came out and won the second set 25-20. The Ramblers had to battle back in the third set and won the matchup 29-27 in extra point. The fourth

set was another tough battle and the Chiefs tied up the matchup with a 25-22 set victory.

In the fifth and final set, the Chiefs earned a 4-1 lead off the start. The Ramblers called a timeout and stop their momentum. The Ramblers were able to tie the score at 4-4. The Chiefs eventually were able to secure a 15-11 set win. The Chiefs ended up winning the championship by a final score of 3-2.

Deming led the way again with 45 kills, 17 digs and 10 serve receptions. Tarsi added 59 assists, 2 kills and 7 digs. Burns added in 10 kills, 20 digs and was 100 percent on serve receptions. With the loss the Ramblers season comes to an end.

"This is a tough one for us. We knew what Cheboygan had to throw at us since we had seen them so many times this season but our five set match last night with Kingsley took all our energy out of us. I felt like we had spurts where I was like there they are but Cheboygan did a great job of picking our defense apart and finding the holes- we just couldn't keep up. I am so unbelievably proud of this group and their accomplishments this year. We will be losing 4 amazing seniors and I thank them for absolutely everything," said Head Coach Mallory Slate.

While the Ramblers will be losing four seniors, the team will also be looking for

a new head coach. As head coach Mallory Slate had decided to step aside from the program.

"I am honored to have had a chance to be a part of what is going to continue to be an amazing Volleyball career this team. Knowing that after 9 years this was my final year of coaching I want to wish the underclassmen the best of luck with next season and the seasons to follow. Boyne City has the best student athletes and being a part of this program for the past years has been an adventure that I will certainly miss," said Head Coach Mallory Slate.

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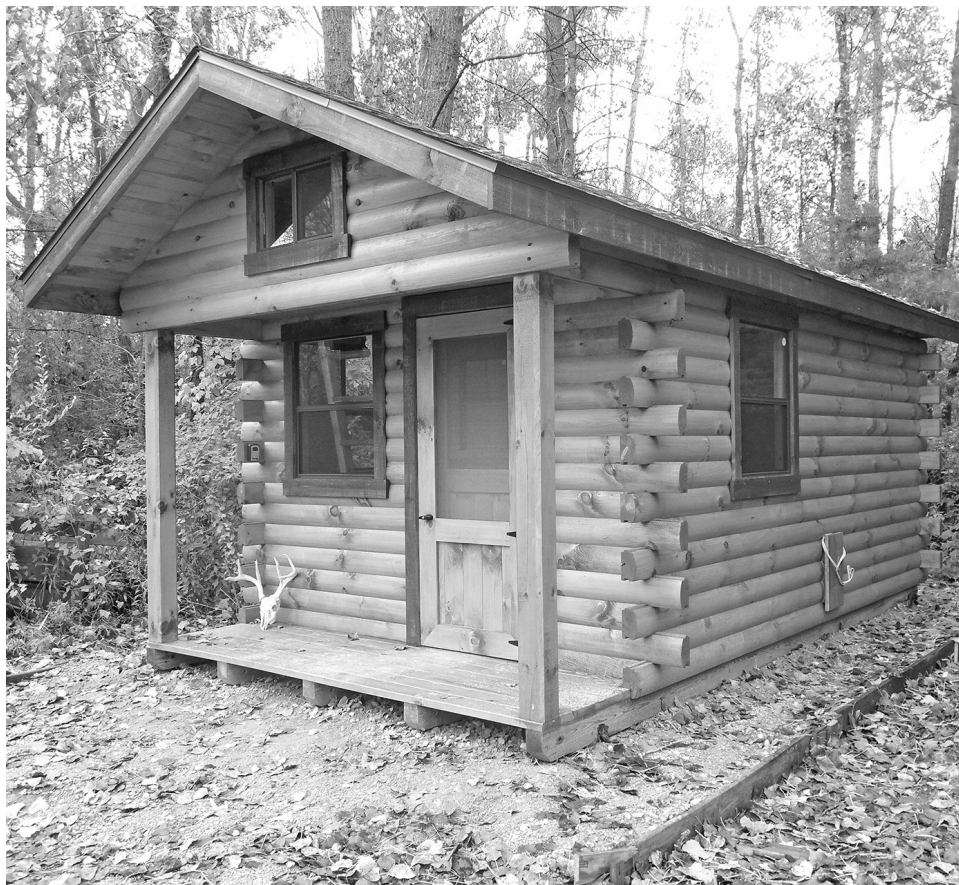
HUNTING

At long last... a deer camp to call our own

By Jacob VanHouten

Let's start out by saying that most deer hunters I know dream of having some type of deer camp they can call their own (if they don't have one)... be it a tent on state land, a camper parked in a farm wood lot, or a 2,000 square-foot log home on 600 acres of land. They run a range of styles and concepts. But as a kid growing up near Grand Rapids, my dad, brother and I would head north every November to the state land on the "county line road" near Baldwin for opening day of rifle deer season. If we worked hard, and made good grades, our dad would let us have the opening day off from school...sometimes. Our "camp" was the back of our station wagon parked on a two-track off the main dirt road. We hunted the hard wood swamp and ridges along a power line that formed a triangle that kept us from getting too lost (us boys, not my dad).

We saw a lot of deer... a lot. All the same sex though. Does and fawns in large groups of 10, 20 and even 30 would trot past us regularly. We didn't see any bucks but many shots where always heard from the "red army", even though few bucks were seen hanging from the many temporary camps along the two-track and dirt road. These were the days of the lottery for doe permits. Dave and I hoped and prayed every year that we would be selected as there was a "guarantee" that we would get a deer if we could just draw a doe permit... it never happened. We'd drive home every year looking at



The new camp.

all the deer on the top of cars and in the back of pickups... down in the dumps as we felt like "losers" for not getting a deer. Over the many years of hunting, we did manage to each kill one buck off the state land... a small spike for Dave and a small "Mr. Moose" 6 point for me. Dad never got one.

Since that time, my brother and I have hunted many areas of the state and out of state. We've looked and search for land and/or a camp/cabin to call our own, never having enough time or money to make it happen. Dave was in the Navy, then working like a mad fool, me in grad school, then working like a mad fool too. Finally, after all these years... I won't say

how many, but it's a lot, we made the move last year and purchased a "custom made" deer cabin from Trophy Amish Cabins (www.trophyamishcabins.com or 248-459-2716). Those guys really know what they're doing and if you want an "instant" quality, reasonably priced log cabin, this is the way to go. We still couldn't afford property of any size, so with the kind donation of a cabin site by the best friend anyone could have (he shall remain nameless), we placed the log cabin on his property in October of 2014 and spent our first deer season there on November 15th.

My brother and his son both scored on nice bucks at camp last year although we

didn't see many deer at all, it was the best season in a long time. We now have a place to call "camp" and to hang our wet clothes, cook our meals and we even have deer antlers hanging from the rafters. It's not exactly what we thought we would wind up with, but we always knew we'd get something. As most hunters know, it's not where you hang your hat or hunt, but who you share the hunt with. Now we have a permanent place to enjoy that time and to make new memories. My dad would have loved it and we think of him every season since we lost him in 2007. We miss him. While we sit in our new camp, we talk about the old seasons, read from our



Buck pole!



The "boys" at deer camp celebrate bucks on the pole.

hunting journals, write about who shot what and where in our camp journal and raise a toast or two to

Cal VanHouten, our deer hunting dad.

Top 10 best practices for firearm deer season

Top 10 best practices for firearm deer season

Hunters can expect excellent conditions for the 2022 firearm deer season, which begins Tuesday, Nov. 15. To ensure a safe season, too, Michigan Department of Natural Resources conservation officers are sharing best practices and tips to avoid the most common violations and mistakes they see every year.

"Most of the violations conservation officers encounter during firearm deer season are simple mistakes people make when they get caught up in the excitement of the hunt or forget to put safety first," said F/Lt. Jason Wicklund, DNR Law Enforcement Division. "Our top priority is keeping people safe, so they have a good story to tell friends and family about their successful hunt."

Here are 10 best practices for hunters to remember:

1 – PROPERLY TAG YOUR DEER

Before field-dressing or moving a deer, kill tags should be filled out (including the month and date the deer was taken and the deer's gender and number of antler points) and properly placed on the deer. Conservation officers often see the wrong kill tag on game – such as fish or turkey licenses on deer. Often, this is a simple mistake made in the dark and can be corrected by re-tagging the deer as soon as you notice the error.

Remember, too, that reporting your deer within 72 hours of harvest is just as important as tagging it. Everything hunters need to know is available on the DNR's harvest reporting webpage.

2 – KNOW YOUR FIREARM AND HOW IT FUNCTIONS

Take the time to familiarize yourself with your firearm and make sure it is

properly sighted and functioning before you go hunting. If it's been a while since you used your firearm, consider visiting a local shooting range to shoot some live rounds. Safely handling your firearm is an important part of being a responsible hunter.

3 – KNOW YOUR TARGET AND WHAT'S BEYOND IT

Know the area you'll be hunting, including nearby buildings and properties. No one may hunt with a firearm within 450 feet of an occupied structure (including buildings, dwellings, homes, residences, cabins, barns or structures used for farm operations) unless they have permission from the landowner.

Each year, conservation officers investigate property damage caused by firearms. Rifle rounds travel long distances – hunters are responsible for where bullets end up.

4 – RESPECT LANDOWNER RIGHTS

Always respect posted trespassing signs and property boundaries. If a deer runs onto private property, the hunter cannot retrieve it without the landowner's permission. Conservation officers usually are contacted when trespass disagreements escalate and a resolution cannot be reached.

If you'll be hunting near someone else's property, contact the landowner ahead of time; don't wait until you're tracking game. Most of the time, a friendly call or visit to your neighbor will remedy the situation.

5 – SHARE PUBLIC LAND

Research and scout the land you plan to hunt before opening day. State-managed land is a popular place to



hunt. Confrontations over hunting spots, or the illegal posting of trespassing or hunting signs on state-managed public land, do occur. Conservation officers, who are often asked to help resolve disputes, say the main reason for these situations is usually last-minute hunters who randomly pick a spot.

Brush, constructed blinds and tree stands on public land are just that – public. Regardless of who constructed, purchased or tends to these blinds, when they're on state-managed public land, they are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Public land cannot be posted or reserved.

Tree stands used on public land must be portable and have the hunter's name, address and Michigan driver's license number or DNR sportcard number affixed in legible English that can easily be read from the ground. Hunting platforms cannot be affixed or attached to any tree by nails, screws or bolts.

6 – LEAVE THE LAND BETTER THAN YOU FOUND IT

Practice the "leave no trace" ethic and don't litter. Whatever is brought into the woods must be taken back out. It is the responsibility of all hunters to be good environmental stewards and clean up after themselves.

Leaving propane bottles, hand-warmer wrappers, food wrappers, bottles and other trash is illegal and may result in a fine.

7 – WEAR HUNTER ORANGE

Hunters are required by law to wear hunter orange as the outermost layer of clothing at all times. Hunter orange garments, including camouflage, must be at least 50% hunter orange and be visible from all directions. Clothing options include a cap, hat, vest, jacket or raincoat and must remain on even if you are in a hunting blind. The DNR recommends wearing as much hunter orange as possible to increase visibility to other hunters.

8 – KNOW AND FOLLOW BAITING REGULATIONS

Baiting and feeding are banned in the entire Lower Peninsula and in the core chronic wasting disease surveillance area in the Upper Peninsula (portions of Delta, Dickinson and Menominee counties) except for hunters with disabilities who meet specific requirements.

In approved U.P. baiting areas, 2 gallons of bait can be spread in an area that measures 10 feet by 10 feet. On commercial forest land, bait must be brought in each night, unless the landowner has given permission. Use bait sparingly to help curb the spread of diseases like bovine tuberculosis and chronic wasting disease.

9 – HUNT IN-SEASON, DURING LEGAL HOURS

During firearm season, a hunter may legally shoot game starting 30 minutes before sunrise and until 30 minutes after sunset. Any-

one who witnesses or suspects hunting outside of legal hours should immediately call or text the DNR's Report All Poaching hotline at 800-292-7800. Fast reporting makes it more likely that a conservation officer will identify the suspect.

10 – BE RESPECTFUL TO OTHER HUNTERS

Michigan law prohibits anyone obstructing or interfering with the lawful taking of animals. Hunter harassment – when a person or organization intentionally sabotages another hunter's quality opportunity to take game – is a misdemeanor offense. Examples include spraying repellent around a hunter's blind, creating loud noises and/or barriers that prevent or deter a hunter or game from accessing an area, or destroying other hunters' equipment such as trail cameras and blinds.

Anyone who feels targeted by hunter harassment or who witnesses a natural resource violation should immediately call or text the Report All Poaching Hotline line at 800-292-7800. Information can be left anonymously; monetary rewards may be offered for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of violators. For more information on the firearm deer season, hunting safety, lands open to hunting, hunting digests and more, visit Michigan.gov/Hunting.

Michigan conservation officers are fully commissioned law enforcement officers who provide natural resources protection, ensure recreational safety and protect residents through general law enforcement and conducting lifesaving operations in the communities they serve. Learn more at Michigan.gov/ConservationOfficers.

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Boyne City Middle School and Rambler Fieldhouse Celebrates Open House and Ribbon Cutting

Boyne City Public Schools (BCPS) welcomed the Boyne City community to an Open House and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on November 6. During the Open House, visitors had an opportunity to take a self-guided tour of the renovated Boyne City Middle School (BCMS) and the newly constructed Rambler Fieldhouse.

The tour of BCMS included:

- New science classrooms
- New greenhouse
- Expanded cafeteria space
- Renovated media center
- Salmon in the Classroom tank
- Newly painted and carpeted classrooms
- Renovated bathrooms
- Middle school/high school pantry

Superintendent Patrick Little summarized the middle school renovations by stating, "The focus at the middle school is hands-on learning, experimenting, and flexible spaces for innovation. This renovation looks wonderful, but also promotes a collaborative teaching and learning environment."

The tour of the newly constructed Rambler Fieldhouse included:

- Walking/running track for student and community use
- Multi-purpose practice space lined for basketball, volleyball, and tennis
- Artificial turf surface to support outdoor sports teams during inclement conditions
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Superintendent Patrick Little said, "The Rambler Fieldhouse was designed based on the needs of the students and the community for flexible programming and multiple uses. We are excited to see how coaches and volunteers use this facility to engage with students in new ways."

The completion of Rambler Fieldhouse marks the halfway point of the construction funded by the 2020 Bond funds, approved by the Boyne City voters. Next summer, the district will work on elementary and high school improvements. The purchase of buses, technology, and furniture is also included in the upgrades.

Board President Zareena Koch states, "The voters' support for the bond issue in May 2020 was especially impressive, given the stress of the pandemic. It illustrates the commitment they have to the community and to the children. The on-time delivery of better athletic and academic facilities for students is something we can all be proud of. This fieldhouse is a gift to the community and we're so pleased the voters entrusted us to make this project become a reality."



The new Rambler Fieldhouse. Photo by Kim Culver



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Sports Complex Area. Photo by Kim Culver



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Ribbon Cutting Ceremony w/ Superintendent Pat Little and School Board. Photo by Kim Culver



New Science Rooms. Photo by Kim Culver

VOLLEYBALL REGIONAL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

DIVISION 4

Volleyball Regional 27 Hosted By Bellaire

11/8, 5:30PM - GAYLORD ST. MARY VS. LELAND
11/10, 7PM - WINNER PLAYS WINNER OF HILLMAN/ATLANTA AT BELLAIRE IN REGIONAL FINAL

Volleyball Regional 26 Hosted By Negaunee

11/8, 6PM - MACKINAW CITY PLAYS INLAND LAKES AT ST. IGNACE
11/10, 6PM - WINNER PLAYS WINNER OF ROCK MID PENINSULA/RUDYARD AT NEGAUNEE IN REGIONAL FINAL

DIVISION 3

Volleyball Regional 17 Hosted By Manistique

11/8, 6PM - CHARLEVOIX VS ELK RAPIDS AT EAST JORDAN
11/10, 6PM - WINNER PLAYS WINNER OF CALUMET/BARK RIVER HARRIS AT MANISTIQUE IN REGIONAL FINAL

DIVISION 2

Volleyball Regional 9 Hosted By Houghton Lake

11/8, 6PM - CHEBOYGAN VS. KINGSFORD AT CHEBOYGAN
11/10, 6PM - WINNER PLAYS WINNER OF CADILLAC/BULLOCK CREEK AT HOUGHTON LAKE IN REGIONAL FINAL

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FARM ESTATE AUCTION

LOCATION: 7867 Montgomery Rd., Afton, MI 49705

DATE: Saturday, Nov 19, 2022

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Due to the passing of her husband, "Butch" Reynolds, the Hankins Auction Service has been commissioned to conduct a FARM ESTATE AUCTION by Janice Reynolds. This auction to be held on the Reynolds Family Farm, 7867 Montgomery Rd., Afton, MI 49705, and will be on Saturday, Nov 19, 2022, with registration at 9am and "Live Auction" begins at 10am!

Butch and Jan have a great set of Farm Equipment, Tractors, and all of the equipment to conduct Beef Cattle operations! There is also several "Jewelry" wagons of tools, equipment and some household, and a few firearms. We've just started clearing the barns, so the following is a Partial List, with MORE TO COME!! Running 2 auction rings, bring your truck and trailer.

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TRUCKS

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2012 Ford F-150. Club cab, bedliner, tow pkg, 138K miles. Sale Price \$12,495. As low as \$229 a month. Rivertown Auto Sales & Leasing, 989 VFW Rd, Cheboygan. 231-627-6700. www.rivertownautosales.com. Need a car a day or a week. We rent vehicles.

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- 7:00 PM – Tree Silent Auction Winners Announced (The Boathouse on Lake Charlevoix)
- 5:00 PM – 8:00 PM – Participating Businesses Open Houses & Shop Local

East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce – 231-536-7351 info@ejchamber.org

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM - Jordan Valley Community Band will play Christmas Carols at The Boathouse

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-8:30-9:30am
-At the EMS Conference Room
-Free for EJ Chamber Members
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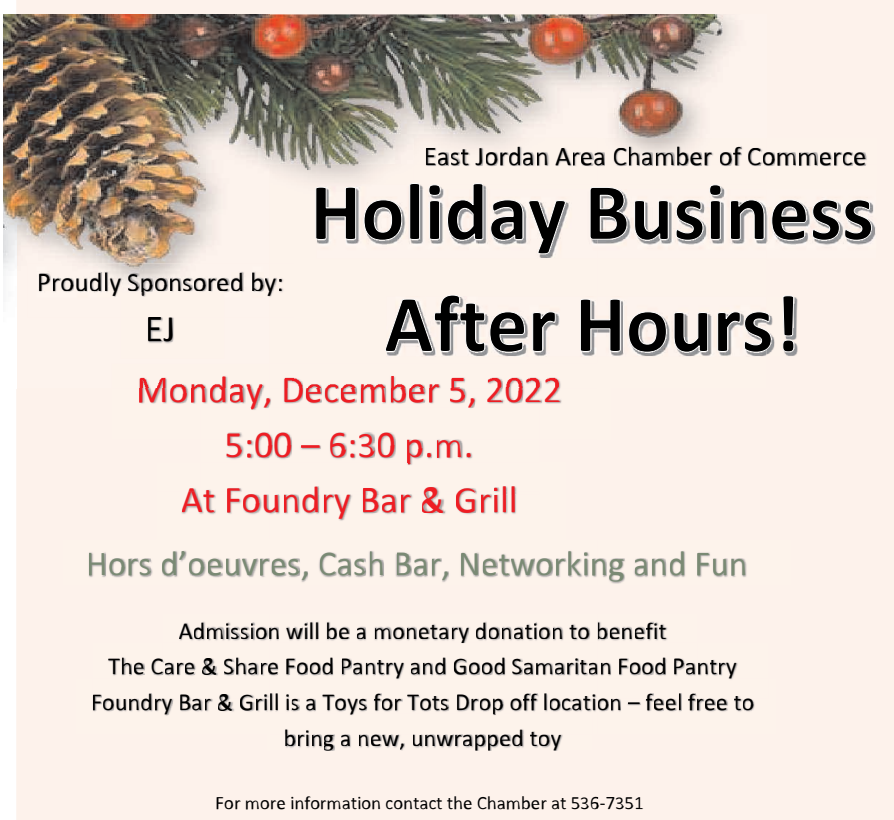
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Hors d'oeuvres, Cash Bar, Networking and Fun

Admission will be a monetary donation to benefit The Care & Share Food Pantry and Good Samaritan Food Pantry
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For more information contact the Chamber at 536-7351



Thank you to everyone that attended the East Jordan State of the Community

Save the Date

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