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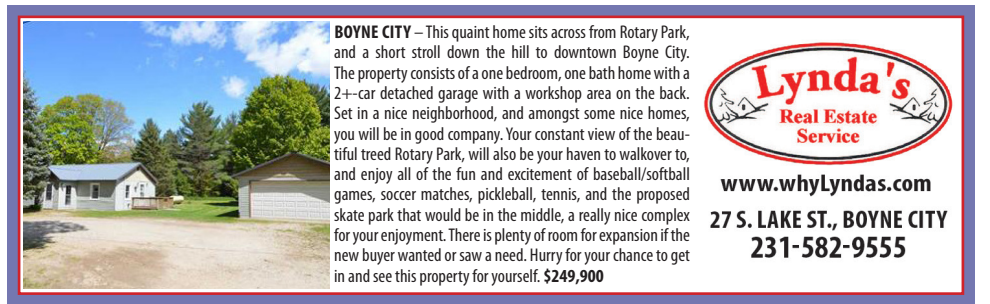
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Charlevoix Circle of Arts Unveils Outdoor Sculptures

CHARLEVOIX - Charlevoix Circle of Arts is excited to announce the addition of two captivating outdoor sculptures, crafted by artist TJ Christiansen.

These remarkable metal pieces, a majestic horse and a graceful salmon, now enrich the landscape of the art center, inviting visitors to experience the beauty and splendor of nature through art.

TJ Christiansen, originally from Charlevoix and now residing in North Carolina, draws inspiration from his deep connection to the outdoors and his childhood experiences in Michigan. His journey as an artist began with a fascination for chainsaw carvings, nurtured by his family's encouragement and his own dedication to honing his craft. As an educator, Christiansen instilled in his students a love for creating with their hands, passing down the values of craftsmanship and creativity that were instilled in him by his father and grandfather.

Christiansen's sculptures reflect his passion for wildlife conservation and environmental awareness. Through lifelike representations of animals, he strives to raise awareness about the importance of preserving natural habitats and protecting endangered species.

Each sculpture is a testament to his commitment to bridging the gap between humanity and the natural world."

We are thrilled to showcase TJ's sculptures at the Circle of Arts, and we are grateful for the opportunity



to share his incredible artwork with our community and visitors," says Sarah Matye, Executive Director.

Both sculptures, made from recycled steel, are available for purchase.

These unique pieces not only serve as stunning works of art but also carry a meaningful message of sustainability and environmental responsibility.

Charlevoix Circle of Arts is a non-profit organization that's mission is to cultivate a more inspired and educated community through the



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Norwood Village Memorial Day 2024

75 Years of Honor & Remembrance

The Village of Norwood invites all to the 75th anniversary of a grand and somber Memorial Day tradition. American Legion Post 488 Ellsworth, the Jansen-Richardson post, along with members of the Kooyer Family will conduct a Memorial Day Ceremony in Norwood Lakeside Cemetery as they have every year since 1946. The observance begins at 8:45 am, there will be flags, music, a message, wreaths lain, a gun salute and taps played as our veterans are remembered. Immediately following the ceremony a open house will be held at Norwood Area Historical Society, 4 th Street, Village of Norwood.



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HIGH: 72 LOW: 50	HIGH: 71 LOW: 56	HIGH: 62 LOW: 50	HIGH: 68 LOW: 52	HIGH: 65 LOW: 50	HIGH: 65 LOW: 51	HIGH: 66 LOW: 51

record temps

Day	Avg HIGH	Avg LOW	Record HIGH	YEAR	Record LOW	YEAR
May 23	68	44	89	1975	23	1958
May 24	68	45	89	2010	19	1956
May 25	68	45	88	1975	27	1992
May 26	68	45	86	2020	22	1958
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May 29	69	46	91	2006	26	1958

OBITUARIES

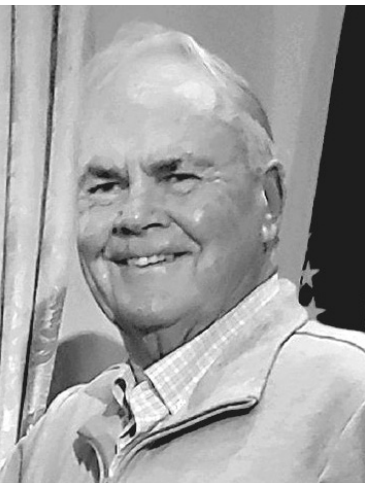


Rex Quin Recek, 72

(Feb. 20, 1952 — May 19, 2024)

BOYNE CITY

Rex Quin Recek of Boyne City passed away Sunday, May 19, 2024 at Medilodge of Gaylord. Additional information will follow soon.



Russell Loren Hughes, 92

(Sept. 4, 1931 - May 17, 2024)

EAST JORDAN

Russell Loren Hughes died peacefully Friday, May 17, 2024, surrounded by family at his home on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix in East Jordan.

He was born on September 4, 1931 in Detroit, Michigan, the son of Russell Lowell and Marie (Omland) Hughes. He moved to East Jordan with his parents

in 1947 and worked the family farm on M66 in the Jordan River Valley. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1948, at the age of 15. He then attended Michigan State University and graduated with a degree in Business in 1952.

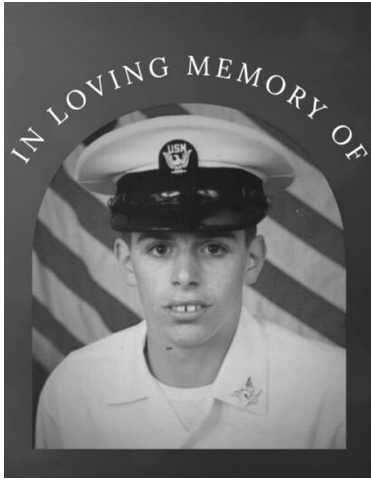
He started his career at General Motors as a cost accounting clerk in Saginaw in 1952 and progressed through many roles retiring after a 40+ year career as a Finance Executive for GM. While at GM, he worked at multiple GM Manufacturing locations throughout the Midwest and West Coast.

After meeting Kay Donna Sinclair of East Jordan in high school, they were married in December of 1951. He is survived by his wife of 72 years, Kay; his sister Marlynn (Garold) Myers; five sons, Daniel (Lisa), Thomas, Douglas (Katy), Robert, and Charles. He was a very proud grandparent to 8 grandchildren; Ian, Paul, Aaron, Rachel (Vince), Jason, Benjamin, Samuel and Joseph. Creating a special place in his heart were 2 Great Grandchildren, Gus and Anthony.

After his retirement from GM, Russ and Kay enjoyed a fantastic retirement for 32 years, spending summers in their home on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix and winters in Bonita Springs, Fl at the Worthington County Club. Upon his retirement, Russell/Loren (he went by both names) with Kay by his side, revived the trout business his father had and delighted in having many children and their parents catch their first rainbow trout at the Jordan Valley Trout Pond. He raised trout for catching at the pond, and stocking local private and public ponds for the next 25 years. He also took great pride in farming 40 acres and producing wonderful vegetables, corn, potatoes et al and sold it at local farmers markets and at his 'honor' vegetable stand on M66 at the farm for most of the years of his retirement.

Funeral Services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan, MI on Saturday, June 8 at 11:00 am. In lieu of flowers,

please consider contributing in Russell Loren's name to either the First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan or the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.



Michael Gene Farley, 64

(May 26, 1959 - May 18, 2024)

CHARLEVOIX

Michael Gene Farley "Mike" passed away on the May 18, 2024.

He was born May 26, 1959 in Charlevoix, Michigan to Gene and Priscilla Farley. Mike grew up as a proud Northern Michigan resident.

Following his graduation from East Jordan High School, at the young age of 18, Mike enlisted in the US Navy. Home ported in San Diego, California, he served honorably aboard both the USS Longbeach (guided missile cruiser) and the USS Kittyhawk (aircraft carrier), where he sailed throughout the Pacific Theater of Operations visiting many regional countries.

Following his enlistment, he returned to the Lake Charlevoix region where he was known far and wide as a hardworking "give you the shirt off his back" veteran.

Mike is survived by his daughter, Peggy Farley and son, Joseph Farley, his grandson Austin, granddaughter Adision, his mother, brothers, sisters, and many nieces and nephews.

A small, private service will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Charlevoix, followed by interment.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the St. Mary's Catholic School in Charlevoix in Mike's honor.

ter of George and Olga (Block) Watson.

A full obituary will be posted in the near future.

Arrangements are in the care of the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Sign her online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com



Edward Linse, 93

(March 11, 1931 — May 20, 2024)

CHARLEVOIX

Edward Francis Linse of Charlevoix passed away on Monday, May 20, 2024 with his loving family at his side.

He was born on March 11, 1931, in Chicago, IL, the son of Carl and Catherine (Hayes) Linse.

A full obituary with funeral details will be posted in the near future.

Arrangements are in the care of the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

Please sign his online guestbook at www.mortensenfuneralhomes.com

Louise Small, 96

(Feb. 18, 1928 — May 18, 2024)

CHARLEVOIX

Louise Small of Charlevoix passed away on May 18, 2024 at home. She was born on February 18, 1928, in Burt, MI, the daughter



Irene Mitchell, 88

(Feb. 28, 1936 — May 19, 2024)

EAST JORDAN

Irene May Mitchell of East Jordan passed away on May 19, 2024. She was born on February 28, 1936, on Beaver Island, the daughter of Alex and Ester (Washegger) Cornstalk.

Irene enjoyed doing crafts. She was a very social person and left everyone she met throughout her life happy to have known her.

Irene, along with her late husband Mike, were avid mushroom hunters. She enjoyed having family get-togethers, helping elders, taking care of children, and telling stories of her childhood on Beaver Island.

Fishing and camping with her friends and family were always high on her list.

Irene and Mike went to almost every festival that Northern Michigan had to offer. Long rides on the back roads were also one of her favorite pastimes.

Surviving Irene in death are her five children, Glenn McSawby of East Jordan, Gary McSawby of Petoskey, Sandra McSawby of Charlevoix, Lois (Greg) Peplow of Gaylord, Matt (Paulene) Boulton of Petoskey, two sisters, Helen Paul of East Jordan, Alvina NaPont of East Jordan, seventeen grandchildren, Michael Jr, Kimberly, Charles, Jessica, James, Summer, Lucas, Debbie, David, Pedro, Shelly, Sandra, Melissa, Clint, Crigh, and Alexander, nine great-grandchildren, and six great-great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death are her parents and siblings Sarah, Harvey, Frank, Thomas, Alex, Louise, and Roseanne.

A visitation will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at Greensky Hill United Methodist Church, at 11 am.

A funeral service will be held at 12 noon, immediately following the visitation.

Arrangements are in the care of the Charlevoix Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes.

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LEADERSHIP

Is Our Leadership Meaningful?

BY JOHN KEYSER

At a church service, the priest asked the question “Are you happy with your life?” I jotted a note, as it’s a great question and I wanted to remind myself of it.

Then shortly after, the priest raised the question, “Is your life meaningful?”

Later in the day, I thought about relating these questions to our leadership.

“Am I happy with my leadership?” and “Is my leadership meaningful?”

What are the keys to being happy with our leadership?

Of course, achieving our goals is important. If we don’t, we may suffer financially.

Let’s realize, though, our responsibility as a leader goes well beyond ourselves. We have a responsibility to our team members, to help them with their learning, growth and success.

That is our responsibility as a leader, to help them with our encouragement, teaching and coaching.

And that is why the second question is so impactful. Is my leadership meaningful?

As a friend and thinking partner pointed out to me, that question takes our focus off ourselves and places it rightfully on our team members and our business.

Are we helping our team members feel ap-



John Keyser

preciated and valued, that they are heard and their ideas matter? Do they feel that they and their work are important? Do they feel that they are growing and developing towards their personal goals? Am I encouraging their ideas?

If the answers to these are all yes, then our leadership is meaningful.

My invitation to us all is to honestly contemplate whether our leadership is meaningful and how we can make it even more meaningful going forward.

John and his wife, Kerry, live in Charlevoix, was a senior executive in the corporate world in NYC, Chicago and DC, then founded Common Sense Leadership, a leadership coaching and consulting practice, helping senior people in the business, academic, and religious worlds improve leadership, their own and their team’s. John is a graduate of Georgetown’s Institute for Transformational Leadership and Life Purpose Institute. Kerry teaches at St. Mary School in Charlevoix and heads Encounter School of Ministry, Charlevoix campus.



COMMUNITY LEADER

MINDY JOY

WHAT DO YOU NEED? HOW MAY I HELP?

BY JOHN KEYSER



Mindy Joy

Here is what folks shared with me about Mindy:

A student’s Mom: “I can always count on Mindy when something comes up on my end. She is always there for me, what my daughter or son need.”

Student: “Mrs. Joy is the best. She helps everyone every day and loves us all with her big heart. She always helps me feel better.”

Teacher: “Whatever we need, Mindy is here to help.”

As background, Mindy grew up in East Jordan, attended their school. After EJ High, she went on to North Central Michigan College. During these years, she worked on the side in a fast food restaurant and became store manager.

Next, Mindy worked as a

receptionist for law firms in Charlevoix. I say firms, as these firms were merging.

Mindy’s son, Ryan, is now a teacher in the East Jordan Public School and her daughter, Annie, is with St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan and also contributes endlessly to numerous worthy causes in our community.

Mindy joined St. Mary School as secretary in 2006 and her responsibility expanded to also include the parish.

Every day is different for Mindy. In addition to helping students when they are sick, need their medicine, finding clothes to keep them warm, she is someone everyone, students and adults alike, feel safe sharing the struggles of their life. Mindy is always patiently and lovingly there to listen, encourage and help them in whatever way she and or the parish can be helpful.

Mindy cares for the children and elderly alike, making sure they have the food and resources they need, and they are “checked on”.

She is a Mom to all!

This past Easter, a few

youths were being baptized, and at the request of their families, Mindy was surrogate God Mother for three of these children. This is special!

Actually, often the requests of Mindy are somewhat diverse and humorous, “What is the phone number of the eye doctor across the street?”

With the never-ending daily small needs and sometimes emergencies, Mindy can be counted on. Our students, parents and teachers love her. In fact, to a great many students, parents, and parishioners it is Mindy who is the face of St. Mary!

Throughout our conversation, Mindy continually said that she is not worthy of being highlighted as a community leader, that there are so many others who do a lot more than she does.

A leader cares about others, and Mindy certainly does! One parishioner says she is absolutely selfless. To me, to Darren, and truly a great many others, Mindy is a fine example of someone who is devoted to quietly helping others, every day!

Arts Council announces Scholarship Recipients

BY KAREN WALKER

EAST JORDAN — The Jordan River Arts Council announced the recipients of its 2024 Scholarship Competition. Students, their families, and friends gathered for the awards presentation last Sunday, May 19th. Five scholarships and three honorable mention awards were presented at the reception.

The awards are as follows: The Betty Osborne Scholarship of \$2,000 was awarded to Charlevoix High School Senior Chloe Curtis, the Betty Beeby Scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to Charlevoix High School Senior Kadance Miller, the Pat and Gary Schleif Scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to Charlevoix High School Senior Kylee Rice, the John R. & Raechel Al-



Scholarship winners: (seated) Chloe Curtis, Kadance Miller, Kylee Rice, (standing) Jasmine Brooks, Leah Marquardt, Emma Ingalls, Joselin Marin, Kaydence McPherson. (Photo by Karen Walker)

berts Scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to Charlevoix High School Senior Jasmine Brooks, and the JRAC Award of \$750 was given to East Jordan High School Junior Leah Marquardt.

Three Honorable Mentions, each with a \$100 award, were given to: East Jordan High School Junior Emma Ingalls, Charlevoix High School Senior Joselin Marin, and Charlevoix High School Junior Kaydence McPherson.

A total of 14 students from East Jordan and Charlevoix Schools submitted a portfolio of three to five pieces of artwork for the competition. JRAC volunteer Penny Hills served as the show chairman, with Glen and Cindy McCune acting as jurors for this year’s event.

The annual exhibit showcasing the student artwork was on display from May 12 through May 24.

Five generous families provided financial sup-

port for the scholarships in addition to the JRAC Scholarship Fund which is supported by members and friends

The Jordan River Arts Center gallery and gift shop located at 301 Main Street in East Jordan is a non-profit organization established in 1989 serving all of Charlevoix County and beyond by providing exhibits, workshops, writing and sketching groups, and supports the East Jordan Music in the Park summer concert series, Jordan Art Walk, and more.

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Gaylord Native Returns to Improve Men's Health in Northern Michigan

Dr. Jared Davis, a distinguished Urologist with Munson Healthcare, has chosen to return to his Northern Michigan roots to make a significant impact on men's health. Despite having his pick of locations to establish his practice, Dr. Davis saw a pressing need in this region and decided to bring his expertise back home.

One of his conditions for joining Munson Healthcare Charlevoix Hospital was the acquisition of a state-of-the-art DaVinci Robot for surgery. This advanced technology allows Dr. Davis to perform intricate procedures with enhanced precision, improving patient outcomes and recovery times. His practice spans across Northern Michigan in Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, and Gaylord locations, making him a key player in the region's healthcare landscape.

Dr. Davis is experienced in all areas of adult urology with a special interest in Robotic and Laparoscopic Surgery, Urologic Oncology, Kidney Stones, Male Infertility, and Erectile Dysfunction. Board eligible by the American Board of Urology, he sees patients at the Charlevoix and Harbor Springs offices, offering comprehensive care to the community.

Dr. Davis earned both



Dr. Jared Davis
(Photo by Anora O'Connor)

his Bachelor of Science degree and his Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from Michigan State University. He completed his Surgical Internship at Ascension St. John Hospital in Detroit and his Urological Surgery Residency at Michigan State University Metro Detroit Consortium.

"To me, urology is the opportunity to improve a patient's quality of life through the treatment of a wide spectrum of conditions. From kidney stones to prostate cancer, office visits to the operating room, I am able to have a positive impact and build

long-standing relationships," says Dr. Davis.

His expertise in the field is well-recognized; he has been published in the Journal of Urology for his management of urologic tumors using the single port DaVinci robot platform during his training. Dr. Davis is a member of both the American Urological Association and the American Osteopathic Association.

Outside of his professional life, Dr. Davis enjoys fitness, traveling, cooking, and outdoor sports, embodying the vibrant and active lifestyle that Northern Michigan

offers. His return not only signifies a personal homecoming but also a commitment to enhancing the quality of healthcare available to the men of Northern Michigan.

Dr. Davis's dedication and the cutting-edge technology he brings with him are set to transform men's health in the region, ensuring that residents receive top-tier medical care without having to leave their community.

Jared is the son of Blake and Natalie Davis and grew up in Gaylord.

Charlevoix Students Embark on Environmental Discovery with Historic Harbor Princess Boat

Little Traverse Bay Ferry Co. partners with The Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council to teach environmental stewardship on annual educational cruises

CHARLEVOIX — Middle schoolers in Charlevoix are gearing up for an extraordinary educational journey aboard the Harbor Princess, a historic ferry once famed as the Emerald Isle.

This initiative is proudly supported by the Lake Charlevoix Association, Beaver Island Boat Company, and Little Traverse Bay Ferry Company, and aims to deepen students' connections with Northern Michigan's aquatic resources.

The Harbor Princess, docking in Charlevoix for the first time since 1962, is partnering with the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council in Petoskey, for the "Students Experience Lake Charlevoix" program. The day's activities are designed



Harbor Princess

to help students understand why it's important to take care of our lakes and rivers.

Students went out on the water on May 15, 2024, as part of the educational program aboard the Harbor Princess.

"Harbor Princess is the original 'Emerald Isle', and

was the first ferry built for the Charlevoix to Beaver Island run in 1955," said Captain Chris Chamberlain.

"This historic 65-foot vessel can hold up to 149 passengers. We are honored to continue the 25-year tradition of Experience Lake Charlevoix, where students

dive into environmental stewardship and learn to protect our waterways."

Special thanks to Lake Charlevoix Association, Beaver Island Boat Co., and Little Traverse Bay Ferry Co. for making this annual experience possible.

ASK LAURA YOUR DOSE OF POSITIVITY AND INSPIRATION

Finding Your "Authentic Self"

Dear readers,

This week, I'd like to continue our discussion about authenticity vs. people pleasing and share a personal recent experience and transformation.

I was asked to share my story on a global call, and to my surprise, I wasn't even nervous. I felt no fear of judgment, no feelings of inadequacy, and no urge to compare myself with others. Instead, I focused on the potential impact my story could have, even if it reached just one person. I felt good in my own skin, confident in my self-worth. It didn't matter if people were looking at my clothing, my face, my hair, or judging how I spoke.

But this wasn't always the case. If I had been asked years ago to share my story, I would have said no, or I would have done it with a lot of insecurities, feeling not good enough, unworthy, and afraid of judgment or comparison.

How did I achieve this transformation? It took work—self-help books, personal development, mindset training, coaches, and learning to let go and surrender. As the saying goes, "With every act of self-care, your authentic self gets stronger, and the critical, fearful mind gets weaker. Every act of self-care is a powerful declaration: I am on my side."

So, dear readers, if you struggle with comparing yourself to others, feel-



Laura Jasurda

ings of inadequacy, or not feeling good enough, let my personal journey and experiences prove to you that there is hope and light at the end of the tunnel. If you work on your inner self, you too will become more of the extraordinary you that you are within.

Not sure how to get started? Read the book "Worthy" by Jamie Kern Lima and reach out for a free coaching session if I can be of any assistance. I'd love to guide you to your authentic self.

Laura Jasurda is not just a writer and columnist; she's also a certified John Maxwell Leadership Trainer and Mentor, as well as a highly accomplished global business development executive and entrepreneur. Her passion lies in spreading positivity, nurturing personal growth, and fortifying our community bonds. Laura's mission is to empower you to unlock your full potential and lead your best life, both individually and as an integral part of your community.



Mt. McSauba's New Playground Nearing Fundraising Goal Double Your Contribution With Matching Grant

Since late fall 2023, The Rotary Club of Charlevoix has been raising funds for a new playground at Mt. McSauba. The Club is excited to say they are nearing 50% of the fundraising goal and now have a new opportunity to raise the \$250,000 goal even faster.

Hundreds of children use Mt. McSauba all year round. They love it, as do their parents.

The playground will be sensory and accessible so nearly all children with limitations will be able to use and enjoy it.

The Chicago Summer Resort Club of Charlevoix is offering a \$50,000 matching dollar grant towards the project. Now is a great time to donate to the project as the Chicago Club graciously matches donations up to a \$50,000 total towards the project.

The need for a modern playground facility at Mt. McSauba recreational area

was identified through a City of Charlevoix Community Needs Assessment process, though funding for the project has not been available. Given the Rotary Club's decades-long interest in supporting local youth, raising substantial funds annual for a variety of school and community youth needs, a partnership between the Rotary Club and City of Charlevoix was fitting to help bring this project to fruition.

A community build for the new playground at Mt. McSauba is planned in the spring of 2025.

To donate, visit the Rotary Club's website at RotaryClubofCharlevoix.org/Donations, or donations can be mailed to Charlevoix Rotary Club, PO Box 532, Charlevoix MI 49720. Donation levels can be seen on the website, and the club plans to recognize donors with signage at the playground.

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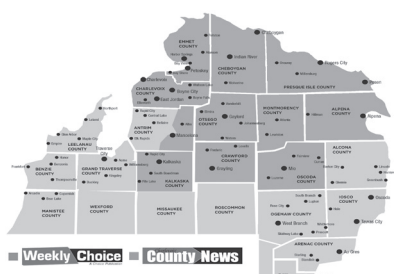
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MEMORIAL DAY 2024

“and we remember always...”

Norwood Village for the 78th year will remember and honor our Veterans with a solemn and thoughtful Memorial Day program. American Legion Post 488 Ellsworth, the Jansen-Richardson post, along with members of the Kooyer Family will conduct a Memorial Day Ceremony in Norwood Lakeside Cemetery as they have every year since 1946.

The observance begins at 8:45 am, there will be flags, music, a message, wreaths laid, a gun salute and taps played as our veterans are remembered. This year the Village especially honors and remembers two of their own, Jacob W. Van Dusen and Jack F. Costolo whose service to community and to our country are remarkable.

Jacob W. VanDusen

Jacob W. VanDusen, with his parents, was part of the more than thirty families that came to settle and claim land in Norwood in the 1850 thru 1860 time frame. Jacobs father, Avery, applied for plats of land for homesteading. These parcels were all virgin timber, and the homesteader had to clear enough land to build a home, barn and acreage enough for farming before the state would grant them a deed for ownership. Avery was granted 240 acres June 6, 1866, for \$200, and then another 110 acres Dec 22 1868 for \$100. These acres are on the plat map well north of the town center along Island Creek.

Meanwhile, in December 1860 South Carolina succeeded from the Union, and on April 12, 1861 the War of the Rebellion was declared. Michigan answered Lincolns call and over the course of the war, some 90,000 Michigan men (about 23 percent of the 1860 male population of the state) served in the Union forces.

On July 27, 1863, 20 year old Jacob W. Van Dusen became one of the roughly 600 Michigan men who enlisted in the Navy of the Union Army. The primary missions of the Union Navy were to:

1. Maintain the blockade of Confederate ports by restraining all blockade runners; declared by President Lincoln on April 19, 1861, and continued until the end of the Rebellion.
2. Meet in combat the war vessels of the CSN.
3. Carry the war to places in the seceded states inaccessible to the Union Army but could be reached by water.
4. Support the Army by providing gunfire support, rapid transport, and communications on the interior rivers.

While Jacobs exact duties are unknown, we do have the special Michigan census in 1890 to identify Civil War Veterans and widows of veterans. Jacob is one of eight identified veterans in Norwood Township. On the document it lists Jacob's place of service as the USS Tennessee.

The Tennessee started life as the CSS Tennessee, a casemate ironclad ram built for the Confederate Navy during the American Civil War. She served as the flagship of Admiral Franklin Buchanan. She was captured in 1864 by the Union Navy during the Battle of Mobile Bay August 5, 1864. On that morning



Jack F. Costolo

Tennessee and wooden gunboats CSS Gaines, CSS Morgan, and CSS Selma, steamed into combat against Admiral David G. Farragut's powerful fleet of four ironclad monitors and 14 wooden steamers. Unable to ram the Union ships because of their superior speed, Tennessee delivered a vigorous fire on the Federals at close range. The Confederate gunboats were sunk or dispersed. Farragut's fleet steamed up into the bay and anchored. Buchanan might have held Tennessee under the fort's protection but steamed after the Federal fleet and engaged despite overwhelming odds. The ram became the target for the entire Union fleet. Tennessee was rammed by several ships, and her vulnerable steering chains (which, oddly, lay in exposed trenches on the after deck) were carried away by the heavy gunfire. Unable to maneuver, Tennessee was battered repeatedly by heavy solid shot from her adversaries. With two of her men killed, Admiral Buchanan and eight others wounded, and increasingly severe damage being inflicted on her, Tennessee was forced to surrender.

Immediately following her capture and repair, Tennessee was commissioned in the United States Navy, as the USS Tennessee. The ship then participated in the Union's subsequent Siege of Fort Morgan.

The siege of Fort Morgan occurred during the American Civil War, as part of the battle for Mobile Bay, in the Confederate state of Alabama during August 1864. Union ground forces led by General Gordon Granger conducted a short siege of the Confederate garrison at the mouth of Mobile Bay under the command of General Richard L. Page. The Confederate surrender helped shut down Mobile, Alabama, as an effective Confederate port city.

Fort Morgan was a powerful but outdated fortification garrisoned by 600 men under the command of Robert E. Lee's cousin, Brig. Gen. Richard L. Page. Union soldiers landed at Pilot Town on August 9 and began moving siege artillery within range. The Union fleet also turned their guns on the fort. For the next two weeks Union forces kept up a heavy and consistent artillery fire. On

August 16 the Confederates abandoned two batteries of the outer defenses and Granger moved his siege mortars within 500 yards of the fort and his 30-pounder rifled guns to within 1,200 yards. On August 23, General Page unconditionally surrendered the fort.

The fall of Fort Morgan to the Union forces sealed the mouth of Mobile Bay.

The Norwood area Historical Society is also in possession of Jacob's actual discharge papers which indicate his service and discharge at Fort Hindman. Fort Hindman, named for General Thomas C. Hindman of Arkansas, was built on a bluff that was nearly 25 feet high and overlooked the Arkansas River. From the fort, the Confederate soldiers could see a full mile up river and down river. This prevented Federal gunboats from advancing to Little Rock unchallenged.

On January 11, 1863, Union General John McClelland and Admiral David Porter capture Arkansas Post (Fort Hindman), a Confederate stronghold on the Arkansas River. Casualties were heavy. The victory secured central Arkansas for the Union and lifted Northern morale just three weeks after the disastrous Battle of Fredericksburg, Virginia. The Union troops, approximately 32,000, greatly outnumbered the Confederate troops at Fort Hindman. The victory of the Union made the battle of Arkansas Post a stepping stone to the attack planned at Vicksburg, Mississippi and the eventual end of the Civil War.

In all, 14,753 Michigan soldiers died in service, roughly 1 of every 6 who served. 4,448 of these deaths were combat deaths while the majority, over 9000, were from disease. Jacob W. Van Dusen came home to Norwood in 1865 honorably discharged.

The Van Dusen family was an integral part of life in Norwood. In 1870 Avery homesteaded another parcel



Jacob and Annie (Clark) Van Dusen



Van Dusen Family



of land. He sold this land to his son Jacob and Jacobs wife Annie Clark Van Dusen. The Jacob Van Dusen farm become part of Norwood history as Jacob and Annie completed the home barn and field clearing and acquired the deed in 1876.

An interesting side note, Annie (a direct descendent of Mayflower ancestors), was 16 years old when she came to Norwood with her parents and married civil war veteran Jacob Van Dusen on March 13, 1870. Their marriage was the first marriage performed in Norwood Township.

The marriage was officiated by none other than Apple Blossom Willie, William Harris.

Annie and Jacob went on to have five children. Their subsequent families of Richardsons, Bammbachs, Van Dusens, Lords, and Aiywards are well entrenched in the lore of Norwood life.

Annie and Jacob were instrumental in educational pursuits, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and farming innovations.

Our civil war veteran Jacob lived a long and fruitful life, leaving us in Norwood on March 15, 1920.

Jack F. Costol

Jack F. Costolo was born in Troy Michigan in 1932. At the age of 19 young Jack enlisted in the U. S. Ma-

**Memorial Day
in Norwood Village is 8:45 at
Norwood Lakeside Cemetery.
Open House immediately after service at
Norwood Area Historical Society,
Historic Schoolhouse,
4th Street Norwood Village**

rines in February 1951. The Korean War had begun just 9 months previously when North Korea invaded South Korea.

When World War II ended in 1945, Korea, which had been a Japanese colony for 35 years, was divided by the Soviet Union and United States at the 38th parallel into two zones. Due to Cold War tensions the two zones eventually became sovereign states in 1948. Both states claimed to be the sole legitimate government of all of Korea and neither accepted the 38th parallel border as permanent. After failing to unify Korea peacefully and Seoul's violent suppression of South Korean communists, North Korea launched an invasion of South Korea on 25 June 1950. The United Nations Security Council denounced the attack and recommended countries to repel the North Korean army (KPA) under the United Nations Command. UN forces comprised twenty-one countries, with the United States providing around 90% of the military personnel.

Marine Sargent Jack Costolo served as an Armored Amphibian Leader and participated in operations against enemy forces in Korea from March 1953

to July 1953. The Armored Amphibian units were instrumental early on in the War. In 1950 General Douglas MacArthur directed a bold amphibious operation at Inchon during the Korean War. The landing turned the tide of battle by breaking the Pusan stalemate and liberating Seoul.

When the war officially ended in July 1953 the Armored Amphibians were there at the final actions. There were more than 150,000 Marines who served in Korea, and the 4,267 killed and 23,748 wounded in action

Jack returned home to Michigan. He graduated from Wayne State University. He was an early pioneer in Information Technology, and was employed at General Motors from 1963 until his retirement in 1996. Jack and wife Josette came to Norwood in 2001. He was Norwood Historical Society Chairman from 2006-2007 and was also instrumental in renovation of the historical Norwood School house. Jack also served his community through membership on the Banks Township planning Commission. Jack was a grouse hunter and angler with a strong, broad knowledge of natural sciences. Jack passed away in 2023.

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Horatio Alger National Scholarship Award 2024 Jürgen Griswold, Ellsworth High School

Jürgen Griswold class of 2024 Valedictorian at Ellsworth High School recently attended the 77th Horatio Alger Awards conference in Washington, D.C., where he was awarded the Horatio Alger National Scholarship 2024. The Horatio Alger Association is an organization focused on honoring the achievements of individuals who have been successful in various fields while enduring adversity.

This year, the association awarded 105 high school seniors for this national recognition and scholarships to



Jürgen Griswold

support students pursuing higher education and who exemplify determination, integrity, and perseverance while facing adversity and financial need. Horatio Al-

ger Association is not only a scholarship that provides money for your college degree but also offers lifetime mentorship and connections with past scholars who are now alumni and award members.

At the conference, Jürgen met several Horatio Alger Distinguished Members, including Jane Seymour and ABC News co-anchor for Nightline News, Byron Pitts.

This four-day event included learning sessions, a visit to the Supreme Court, where the scholars met with

Justice Clarence Thomas, attended the Member Inaugural Dinner at the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery, where scholars were honored to hear the 43rd United States President George W. Bush present the Keynote Speech. The conference concluded with a black-tie gala on Friday night, which was hosted by Jane Seymour, and visits to the Memorials on the Mall: Lincoln, Korean War, Vietnam, Dr. Martin Luther King, Roosevelt, and World War II.

Being a student in a rural

area, Jürgen was fortunate to have been accepted into the following college preparatory programs: Matriculate, STARS College Network, and QuestBridge Prep Scholar programs. These programs were instrumental in the college and scholarship application process.

Along with these fantastic opportunities, Jürgen has achieved the following awards and recognition: The Elks National Foundation "Most Valuable Student" National Semi-Finalist Scholarship, Burger King Scholarship, 2024

Coca-Cola Scholar Regional Finalist, and was named a finalist for the MHSAA Scholar-Athlete Award.

Jürgen was accepted to several universities, including Tulane University, University of Michigan, Penn State University, University of Wisconsin, Clemson University, Pepperdine University, Bentley University and Colorado College. He has not decided yet.

Students who are interested in the Horatio Alger National Scholarship, please visit; <https://horatioalger.org/scholarships>

North Central Michigan College Offers Free College Success Program

Students can register now for summer program

PETOSKEY – North Central Michigan College (NCMC) announces the launch of Timberwolves Thrive, a free five-week summer program designed to help students build confidence, sharpen study strategies, and be college-ready by Fall 2024.

Timberwolves Thrive offers a comprehensive support system that includes breakfast and lunch provided daily, transportation assistance (up to \$175 in gas cards or bus fare), a stipend of up to \$25 per day, and all program materials, textbooks, and laptops. Students who finish the program and enroll and attend fall classes at NCMC get to keep the laptop.

"Timberwolves Thrive will provide students with access to important support services, guidance on financial aid, opportunities to strengthen English and



math competencies, and access to essential learning materials," said NCMC Vice President of Student Affairs Renee DeYoung.

The program is open to all new-to-college students who have earned a high school diploma or GED — from recent high school graduates to adult learners — regardless of which Michigan college they plan to attend. However, students who have earned college-level credit for math or English are not eligible for the program.

Michigan's FY2023 budget allocated \$10 million for academic catch-up programs like Timberwolves Thrive. Administered by the Michigan Community College Association, the

initiative supports community colleges' efforts to combat learning loss among recent high school graduates, whose in-person learning was affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"These programs provide the environment and skills to prepare students for college-level coursework, making their transition to college easier and setting them up for continued success," DeYoung said.

Timberwolves Thrive runs July 15— August 15, Mondays through Thursdays, from 8:30 a.m.—1 p.m. at NCMC's Gaylord Center (620 E. 5th Street, Gaylord). Program space is limited to ensure students receive personalized support and guidance.

Students are encouraged to register online by June 15. For additional details or to apply, visit <https://www.ncmich.edu/academics/timberwolves-thrive.html>.

North Central Michigan College is an open-door community college based in Petoskey with additional offerings in Cheboygan, Gaylord and online. North Central's mission is to provide exceptional, accessible, relevant higher education of and for the community. An Achieving the Dream Leader College with a designation of Veteran Friendly Gold by the Michigan Veterans Affairs Agency, North Central is a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association and the Michigan Community College Athletic Association. Learn more at www.ncmich.edu.

City Commission OKs Open Space Grant and School Resource Officer

The Boyne City Commission on Tuesday decided to continue pursuing a \$322,000 Michigan DNR grant for further development of the Open Space park on North Lake Street.

The Commission had voted to rescind the Feb. 20th grant application approval at their previous meeting on April 25, but a number of people, including Parks and Recreation Commission members, attended this week's meeting to object to that decision.

They urged the Commission to reconsider, the item was placed on the agenda, and the grant application was approved on a 4-1 vote with Commissioner Marty Moody voting no.

Moody cited the city's tight budget and other costly priorities such as repairing the marina and paving nine gravel streets.

Parks and Recreation Commission member Greg Vadnais submitted a letter and spoke in favor of the grant application, saying costs will only increase in the future.

It was also pointed out that the city's portion of the project cost would not be expended until the 2025-26 or 2026-27 budget years.

SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICER

The Commission approved a recommendation from Chief of Police Kevin Spate to pursue a School Resource Officer federal grant in collaboration with Boyne City Public Schools.

The grant would cover \$41,666 per year towards hiring the officer based at Boyne City High School for three years with the school and the city each contributing \$27,568 per year.

The city's approval is contingent on the school board approving their portion of the project.

In his memo recommending the program, Chief Spate said, "As we had discussed at the budget review session, the SRO position has numerous advantages that benefit all parties. One of those benefits is, during the school year the SRO takes a considerable workload off the dayshift officer and then is available to be utilized on general patrol when the city's busy season begins."

In other action Tuesday, the City Commission took action on these issues:

NEW CITY WEBSITE

Awarded a five-year contract for the development and redesign of the City's website to Revize for \$26,000.

CITY MANAGER EVALUATION

Reviewed and discussed proposed changes in the manager's evaluation process.

TREE PLANTING

Authorized staff to participate in the DTE Foundation / ReLeaf Michigan Tree Planting Program. Twenty trees would be planted, mostly by volunteers in the Open Space Park in a planting event scheduled for fall.

JANITORIAL SERVICES

Approved a contract for \$118,482 with a 3% annual increase to The Happy Northerner LLC of Boyne City to provide janitorial services for city buildings and parks. This firm has been providing services for the past year and city staff and commissioners expressed strong approval of the quality of the work.

AIRPORT RENTAL CARS

Approved a recommendation from the Airport Advisory Board to contract with Mid Michigan Rental Cars, LLC of Reese, Michigan to provide one or more rental cars at the city airport.

PROCLAMATIONS

Approved a proclamation designating May 15 through May 21 as National Police Week and recognizing May 15th as Peace Officers Memorial Day. Also approved a proclamation designating May 19 through May 25 as National Emergency Medical Service Week.

ROAD BARRICADES

Approved a recommendation from Director of Public Works and Utilities Doug Varney to award a contract for water fillable road barricades to Traffic Safety Store for an amount not-to exceed \$8,811.53.

DUST CONTROL

Approved the recommendation from Director of Public Works and Utilities Doug Varney to award a contract for 2024 Gravel Road Dust Control to D&J Bowen Dust Control for the unit price of .33/gallon with an amount not-to exceed \$12,672.

Northern Lakes Economic Symposium 2024: Celebrating Innovation in Northern Michigan

BOYNE FALLS – The Northern Lakes Economic Alliance (NLEA) concluded its highly anticipated 2024 Northern Lakes Economic Symposium and Showcase on May 17th at Boyne Mountain Resort, marking a significant milestone in fostering innovation and economic growth in Northern Michigan.

Gathering nearly 300 business and community leaders, alongside state and federal officials, the symposium highlighted innovation and its crucial role in shaping the region's economic landscape. Throughout the day, attendees engaged in dynamic discussions and gained valuable insights from esteemed speakers and industry experts.

The day began with keynote speeches from Brian Britton, President and CEO of Kilwins Chocolates Franchise, and Jake Manthei, President of Aster Brands, igniting inspiration and setting the stage for a day filled with economic insight and opportunity.

Breakout sessions delved into critical topics such as innovation in outdoor recreation, housing construction, land-based industries, and strategies for navigating the tight labor market. Attendees had



Guts and Grits Award Winners - The Community of Cheboygan



Brian Britton, President and CEO of Kilwins Chocolates Keynote Speaker

the opportunity to learn from local innovators and industry leaders, gaining insights to drive economic success within the community.

The Symposium also featured an award show-

case, honoring the following recipients: Lifetime Achievement Award – Ed Grice; Project of the Year Award – Manthei Wood Products; Guts and Grit Award – The Community of Cheboygan, accepted by

Dan Sabolsky, Cheboygan City Manager.

"This year's Symposium was an important celebration of the innovation happening right here in this region. We look forward to building upon this momentum at next year's event," said Payton Heins, president of Northern Lakes Economic Alliance.

NLEA, established in 1984, is a regional economic development organization serving Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Emmet Counties in Northern Michigan. NLEA works directly with local units of government on infrastructure projects, facilitates local company growth and expansion, and assists many local companies on a wide range of issues that help retain existing jobs and create new jobs. For more information visit northernlakes.net

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EAST JORDAN GARAGE SALES ACROSS THE BREEZEWAY

Experience 26 miles of scenic beauty and garage sales dotted along C-48" The Breezeway" this Memorial Day Weekend. Shop 'til you drop on Friday and Saturday, May 24-25, from 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM at a number of residential sales and commercial business sales. To add your sale to the list to the Breezeway event contact the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 231-536-7351, email info@ejchamber.org or visit at 100 Main Street, Suite B downtown East Jordan.

CHARLEVOIX SPRING PLANT SALE

Saturday, May 25, 8:30 am - Noon at Ferry Beach Park. Welcome the start of planting season and support our Club by purchasing plants during our annual Spring Plant Sale at Ferry Beach Park. A large selection of perennials and annuals will be available. We will also have a wonderful selection of garden gloves and tools for sale. Come early for the best selection of plants.

WALLOON LAKE WET PAINT ART & CRAFT SHOW

May 25-26, 10am - 5pm and May 27 10am - 5pm at Emmet County Fairgrounds. Join us for the 1st of four Art in Craft shows at Village Green in the heart of downtown Walloon Lake for 2024. Big Art loves displaying in Walloon, painters, sculptors, mixed media art, functional art and so many other interesting creations. Hours are 10am to 5pm Saturday and Sunday with the addition of Monday this year with artists open until 3pm. Free admission.

NATIONWIDE MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 27

INDIAN RIVER REGISTRATION FOR KAYAK-BIKE BIATHLON

Registration for the 17th annual Indian River Kayak-Bike Biathlon, set for Sunday, July 21, is now open. Of the 100 participant slots available, about 80 remain. Registration, available at <https://runsignup.com/Race/MI/IndianRiver/IndianRiverBiathlon>, includes free refreshments, free T-shirt and entry into prize drawings. All proceeds support the Trails Council and the Northern Michigan trail network.

CHARLEVOIX CAREER JOB FAIR

Please join us on June 1st for Station Charlevoix's Career Job fair. It will be at the Station located at 101 Coast Guard Drive from 1200-4 PM. If you have any question regarding the job fair please reach out to the station or if you have any questions about joining the Coast Guard visit www.coastguard.com.

EAST JORDAN MONTHLY DINNER FUNDRAISER

The American Legion, Rebec-Hosler-Sweet Post #227 (305 Main Street) hosts a monthly dinner fundraiser the 1st Saturday of the Month hosting a Monthly Dinner Fundraiser for the G.A.R. Park upgrades on the first Saturday of each month. 4:30PM - 7PM. Suggested donation: Adult - \$12, Children - \$8, Under 5 Free. Dine in or take-out available. June 1, July 6, Aug. 3, Sept. 7, Oct. 5, Nov. 2, Dec. 7

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE

Friday June 7, 4-8pm. Saturday, June 8, 9am - 1pm. We will begin accepting phone reservations by calling 231-547-0080 starting Monday, June 3 - 7 between 8am-3pm. Location will be given out when scheduling your reservation. For more information visit www.charlevoixcounty.org/recycling

EAST JORDAN FATHER SON BANQUET

The Rotary Club is hosting 101st Father Son Banquet June 15, 6pm at East Jordan Middle/High School. They will announce the Father of the Year award.

CHARLEVOIX EARLY REGISTRATION FOR BIBLE SCHOOL

St. Mary Parish Bible School is June 24-28, 9am - Noon for grades 1-5. Early bird registration is \$35 per child by May 31. \$40 after May 31. Family registration rate available. Contact Liz Gengle with questions, egengle@stmmaryschoolcharlevoix.org.

PETOSKEY BAY VIEW HISTORY WALKING TOUR

In-person tour with Bay View Staff. Have you ever driven on US 31 and passed those charming Victorian cottages and wanted to know more? Now is your chance to step inside the Bay View campus with a resident tour guide. Bay View Association is a National Historic Landmark right in your back yard. Now is your chance to see first hand where our programming takes place. Your tour will begin at Hall Auditorium and stroll through campus, while talking about the history of the buildings and taking a peek inside some of them too. Wear comfortable shoes and be educated and entertained on this Northern Michigan treasure. 4 dates to choose from. Tue., Jun. 4th, 10AM; Mon., Jun. 10th, 1PM; Wed., Jun. 12th, 3PM; Wed., Jun. 19th, 10AM. Register online at www.ncmlifelonglearning.com/events

CHARLEVOIX WOMEN CAN/ WOMEN DO - CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

Women Can/Women Do luncheons raise essential dollars to ensure a healing path forward for women, children, and families who reach out for essential WRCNM services. Community support of these long-established events enable WRCNM to continue responding to community needs with unique and specialized programs and services that help strengthen individuals, families, and the entire community. June 12, 11 am to 1:30 pm at Castle Farms. Enjoy beautifully designed tables, an exciting auction, the gorgeous grounds at Castle Farms and a lovely multi-course lunch. For more information, call 231-347-0067 or email Kari VandenBrink.

NORWOOD TOWNSHIP CURBSIDE TRASH PICKUP

Pickup for Norwood residents only is Saturday June 22. Put your trash curbside no earlier than Monday, June 17, no later than midnight Friday June 21. The maximum pick up per household is 2 cu. yards.

EAST JORDAN SUMMER ADVENTURE CLASSES

Summer Adventure Classes for Kids (SACK) programs #1-9. Classes are scheduled Mondays through Thursdays each week. SACK programs run from June 17 through August 22. AM classes run from 10:30AM to noon. PM classes run from 12:30PM to 2PM

EAST JORDAN SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Library's summer entertainment for the summer reading program is Wednesday, June 19th at 10:30am in the Library's community room. It is free to readers. Joel Tacey is the entertainment as Indiana Joel as a park ranger in his magic show with stunts, upbeat music and lots of audience participation. Summer Reading program begins May 15th for sign up.

ELLSWORTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY LOOKING FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Banks Township Historical Society is looking for new members. If you are interested, please contact Shirley Tornaga at 231.588.1063.

EAST JORDAN SERENDIPITY ART WORKSHOP

Serendipity art workshop at Raven Hill Discovery Center with Kelly Boyle on June 21 and 22 from 9 to noon both days.

CHARLEVOIX BIBLE SCHOOL

Scuba Diving into friendship with God bible school, June 24-28, 9am to Noon at St. Mary Parish, 1005 Bridge St. Grades 1-5.

EAST JORDAN MASS

Mass at 6:00 P.M. Saturday May 25 at St John Nepomucene Catholic Church, [STONE CHURCH] M32, East Jordan

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PETOSKEY WINE & CHEESE RECEPTION

Chain of Lakes Relay For Life is teaming up with Mackinaw Trails Winery and Brewery to help fight Childhood Cancer. Please join us on Saturday, June 1 from 5-7pm at Mackinaw Trails Winery, 3423 US 131 for a wine & cheese reception and to learn how you can help fight childhood cancer with the American Cancer Society's Gold Together. \$30 entry fee includes 1 free glass of wine or beer and charcuterie. Can pre-register at MyNorth tickets or walk ins are welcome. For more information call 231-675-2492

EAST JORDAN DONATE CLOTHES

During the month of June, Bright Lights girls youth group are accepting donations of clothing and apparel for all seasons, from girls size 6 through all women's sizes. Apparel could include pants, shorts, shirts, sweaters, dresses, skirts, shoes, purses, outerwear, pj's, belts or accessories. Donations can be dropped off at East Jordan Community Church on Sundays and at Lighthouse Missionary Church or St. Joseph's Catholic Church in East Jordan any day of the week.

EAST JORDAN MY SISTER'S CLOSET

The Bright Lights girls youth group of East Jordan invites you to the 2nd annual My Sister's Closet, a morning of refreshments, fellowship and FREE shopping on June 29 from 9am - Noon. The event will be held at Lighthouse Missionary Church, 7824 Rogers Rd.. Their goal is to provide ladies of all ages with free, modest, gently-used clothing and apparel that works for them. Ladies, please mark your calendars and invite your family and friends to join you on June 29th for this entirely free event! No donations are required to come and shop.

CHARLEVOIX SUMMER ART SHOW

Saturday & Sunday, June 29 & 30 in East Park, downtown.

CHARLEVOIX ART & CRAFT SHOW

Saturday & Sunday, July 13 & 14 in East Park, downtown.

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CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

The downtown farmers market is held every Thursday thru October 31 on Bridge St. 8am - 1pm. 34 vendors plus music organized by Blissfest Music Organization and sponsored by Pat O'Brien & Assoc. Real Estate.

BOYNE CITY FARMERS MARKET

The market now meets at the Veterans Park Pavilion every Saturday, 9am - 12:30pm. Fresh produce, local artists and live music

EAST JORDAN RAVEN HILL HOURS

Raven Hill Discovery Center is currently open noon to 4pm Saturdays; 2pm to 4pm Sundays and other times, including holidays, by appointment. Give a call if you are interested in visiting. 231-536-3369.

CHARLEVOIX FREE BREAKFAST CLUB TEAMS UP WITH COA

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Boyne Falls Public School

STUDENT OF THE WEEK



Maddalynn Wagner

Grade: 2nd

Parent's Name(s):

Michelle Pascoe-Thomas and Terry Wagner III

What do you want to be when you grow up?:

Maddalynn wants to be a famous singer when she grows up.

Favorite Book: *Her favorite books are Elephant and Piggie books by Mo Willems, but she also enjoys books about Taylor Swift.*

Hobbies and Interests: *At home, Maddalynn likes to play with her siblings and cousins. She likes to play outside. She also enjoys drawing.*

School Activities:

This year, Maddalynn has participated in Girl Scouts and in Spanish Club. Her favorite parts of school are recess and art.

Staff Comments: *Maddalynn has had a great year in second grade! She comes to school with a smile on her face every day. She is helpful and kind to her peers. Her dedication and focus in the classroom has led to her making great growth in all subjects! Great work this year, Maddalynn!*

Submitted By: Mrs. Smith



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To register, contact Sue at boyneagility@gmail.com

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athlete of the week



Logan Shooks
East Jordan Red Devil Track

Logan qualified for the state finals in 3 events. In the Regionals, Logan won the 110m Hurdles with a time of 16.11. He also qualified for the state finals in the 300m low hurdles with a time of 42.69. The third event he qualified for is the 4x100 Relay.



Lillian Stone
East Jordan Red Devil Softball

In a 20-14 win over Charlevoix, Lillian Stone shined at the plate for the Red Devils, knocking out six hits, including a mammoth 3-run home run over the center field fence in the fifth inning. She finished the game 6-for-6 with six runs batted in.

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BASEBALL

No Runs, No Hits East Jordan Aces Toss 4 Straight Shutouts, 3 Straight No-Hitters

BY TOM SPENCER
SPECIAL FOR MHSAA.COM

Playing shortstop this year for East Jordan High School admittedly has become rather boring at times.

There hasn't been a whole lot of action at what's usually the busiest spot in the infield — no matter who is playing it.

Junior Eli Burns knows that better than anyone. He is the Red Devils' regular shortstop. He also pitches.

Ryder Malpass knows what it's like to play short this season as well — he's normally in the spot when Burns is on the mound.

But he also has a feel for how little the shortstop does regularly for the Division 4 No. 16 Red Devils from his usual spot at catcher — receiving behind the plate for a pitching staff averaging almost two strikeouts per inning.

Just recently, East Jordan put together three straight no-hitters and four straight shutouts.

"It's good," Burns said of playing short. "When you have confidence with your pitchers you don't have to worry about the ball being hit to you that much."

Ryder Malpass keeps an eye on a runner before making his move toward the plate. Malpass, a junior, started the shoutout string himself with a 4-0 win over Bellaire last week, when he earned the win throwing 5 1/3 innings with seven strikeouts while going 2 for 3 at the plate with a double and RBI. Junior Korbryn Russell closed out the game.

Then Burns started the no-hitter run in the second game that night with Bellaire, a 6-0 Red Devils win. Burns had 10 strikeouts and just a single walk allowed. He also tripled in the game.

This week the no-hitter string continued with 1-0

and 2-0 wins over Boyne City. Russell and senior Lucas Stone threw the Red Devils' third and fourth no-hitters of the season.

Stone threw a perfect game across six innings. He struck out 12 batters on just 70 pitches and also went 2 for 3 with an RBI against the Ramblers. Russell earned the 1-0 win over Boyne City with 5 1/3 no-hit innings behind 11 strikeouts and with just a lone walk allowed. Stone followed Russell to pick up the save for the Red Devils, now 13-9-1 overall on the season and 6-4 in Lake Michigan Conference play.

Russell is 6-2 on the season with two saves. Going into Thursday's game with Charlevoix, he had struck out 92 batters over 42 innings while compiling a 0.86 ERA. Stone is 5-2. Before suffering his second loss of the season to the Rayders, his ERA was 1.17 and he had fanned 38 in 36 innings of work. Burns has racked up 17 strikeouts so far in just over 14 innings.

"It's pretty special to be a part of something not many teams can do," Russell said. "We have a special group of pitchers to get the job done."

Stone credits the Red Devils' defensive play for the pitching staff's success.

"Our defense has helped the pitching a lot because they don't make a lot of errors," Stone said. "It makes it a lot easier when you know they are going to make plays behind you."

Korbryn Russell prepares to unload a pitch. East Jordan came into this week beginning to approach the state records for consecutive shutout innings and games. That ended yesterday in twin bill losses to Division 3 No. 11 Charlevoix. But the Red Devils still can chase the national record of nine no-hit games



Korbryn Russell prepares to unload a pitch.

in a season. (No official record is kept for no-hitters by a Michigan high school team in a season.)

There is also no known record of any East Jordan team racking up three no-hitter wins in a row.

"I don't think there's been any stretch with three no-hitters in a row, so that is pretty special," noted East Jordan coach Adam Grybauskas. "We're kind of picking up where things were last year and trying to build on last year's success and make it even better this year."

The Red Devils captured a Division 4 District championship in 2023 and then a 9-6 Regional Semifinal win over Gaylord St. Mary. The season came to an end in the Regional Final with a 2-0 loss to Painsdale Jeffers.

Russell, Stones and Burns were on the pitching staff last year as East Jordan made that run. The Red Devils will host the District tournament this year as familiar opponents Bellaire, Central Lake and Ellsworth will vie to stop East Jordan's attempt at repeating as champion. The doubleheader loss to undefeated

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Charlevoix ended the Red Devils' hopes of sharing the LMC title with the Rayders.

"I think we've played a little bit better competition this year," Grybauskas said. "Our focus this year is taking each doubleheader at a time, and try to get better each week."

"It's really been game by game and week to week," he continued. "You're always looking to do better than last year so obviously that will be something we'll talk about in the future."

Tom Spencer Tom Spencer is a long-time MHSAA-registered basketball and soccer official, and former softball and baseball official, and he also has coached in the northern Lower Peninsula area. He previously has written for the Saginaw News, Bay County Sports Page and Midland Daily News. He can be reached at toms Spencer@chartermi.net with story ideas for Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco, Alcona, Oscoda, Crawford, Kalkaska, Grand Traverse, Benzie, Leelanau, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Presque Isle, Cheboygan, Charlevoix and Emmet counties.



East Jordan's Lucas Stone winds up during a game.



Ryder Malpass keeps an eye on a runner before making his move toward the plate.

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SOFTBALL

Loggers on 8 game win streak

BY GREG GIELCZYK

With just two games remaining on its regular season schedule, the Boyne Falls girls softball team is running hot. Real hot. The Loggers are on an eight-game winning streak that they hope grows to 10 before the districts.

Their latest conquest came on May 17 when they dusted off Wolverine, needing just three innings for an 18-3 walkaway in the first game and then going five to

win the nightcap 15-5.

“The girls played very well together today,” said Loggers coach Frank Hamilla. “They picked each other up and were very positive.

“It was a great team victory, with lots of different players contributing.”

Lilli Fenske contributed the most for the Loggers, collecting five hits in the doubleheader. She had two in the opener to share the high honors with Lola Zamarron.

Breanaka Spang, Lauryn Matelski, Fenske and Mackenzie Brown also knocked in two runs apiece. Brown spun a two-hitter with five strike outs with five walks to earn the win in the circle.

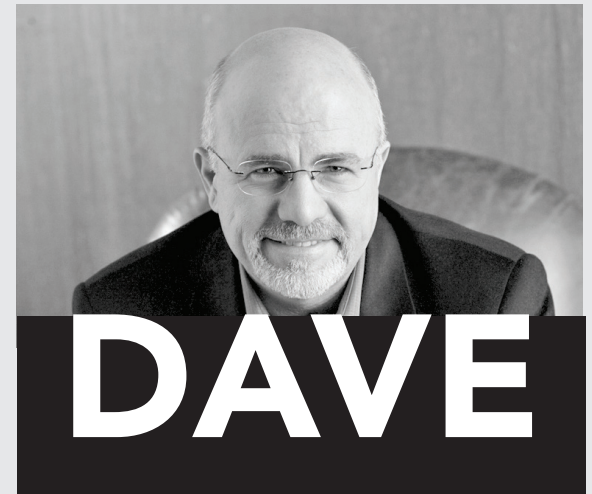
Fenske had three hits in the nightcap, followed by Mackenzie Smith with two and Cheyenne Spang, Megan Pickering and Matelski knocking out one each.

Smith and Spang collected three runs batted in apiece, while Fenske had

two and Pickering, Matelski and Zamarron driving in one each.

Brown was in the circle and picked up the win. She gave up just one earned run, struck out seven and walked seven.

The Loggers improved to 11-5 overall and 8-2 in the conference. Their next game is scheduled for Thursday at Burt Lake Northern Michigan Christian.



DAVE

Says...

By Dave Ramsey

Think, Pray...and Find Your Calling

Dear Dave,

My husband and I have been very blessed financially over the course of our lives. We make a little over \$200,000 a year combined, and we currently have a net worth of around \$4 million. But what do you do when you're not motivated by that kind of thing anymore? How do you find and live out God's purpose for your life, when you've already had a better life than you ever expected?

—Amanda

Dear Amanda,

I can't tell you what your calling is, but I can say this. There's a lot of fulfillment and joy to be found when you're doing something that serves the people and things in your life that matter most.

If you've studied psychology a bit, you may remember something called Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs. Basically, it says once your physiological and safety needs have been met, you begin to feel the need to find other things to motivate you. It sounds like you're both hard-working, performance-driven people. I am, too. And people like us get our relaxation, and even fulfillment, away from work in different ways than most people.

If I were in your shoes, I'd start trying to think about ways you can serve other people or causes you care about. Maybe there were dreams you had a long time ago, and you put them aside for your career. What really speaks to you right now, at this stage of your life? For you, if you have kids in the house, it might mean becoming a stay-at-home mom and really pouring yourself into

them. It might mean starting an animal shelter, or providing meals for people who are homebound. Everyone has dreams, and everyone's dreams are different.

It sounds like you've been thinking about this for a while, so here's my advice to you. Take a day, or even a weekend, all to yourself. Get away from everything and everyone—any and all outside distractions—and think about your future self. Bring along things to eat and drink, a bunch of notepads, pencils and a Bible. Then, before you do anything else, take a deep breath, relax and pray.

From that point on, be completely honest with God and with yourself. Open up your heart and mind to things you care about and all the possibilities. You have to have a goal that's worthy in mind, and that's the one thing that's missing. But a time of thoughtful prayer—and yes, even daydreaming—may just put you closer to an answer than you've ever been before.

Congratulations on your success, Amanda. You and your husband truly have been blessed. But now, it may be the time to become a blessing to others!

— Dave

Dave Ramsey is a best-selling author, personal finance expert and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 20 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS Mornings, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for the company, Ramsey Solutions.

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PET OF THE WEEK

RUSTY

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I found myself here after being transferred from a much bigger shelter that didn't see my potential to be adopted. I am so grateful to be out of there. I have so much love to give and just want to find the perfect person to give it to.

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BASEBALL

Waha throws no-hitter

BY GREG GIELCZYK

Owen Waha threw a no-hitter for the Charlevoix baseball team in an 8-0 win over East Jordan in the nightcap of a Lake Michigan Conference double-header at home Thursday. The Rayders won the opener, 5-0.

Senior hurler Bryce Johnson picked up the win in the opener, allowing just three hits, no earned runs with seven strike outs and just three walks.

While the Red Devils were being held in check by Johnson, the Rayders scored the only run they'd need in the bottom of the second.

They added two more in the fourth and fifth, respectively.

Charlevoix finished the game with six hits, with Ryan Pearl leading the way going 2-for-3 with a run scored.

Also getting single hits for the Rayders were Aiden Speigl, Owen Waha, Johnson and Hunter Lamerand. Waha had two runs batted in, with Speigl and Lemerand each driving in one.

East Jordan's hits were by Burns, Malpass and Korbyn Russell.

Russell took the loss on the mound, giving up three earned runs over six innings. He struck out 11 and walked one.

In the nightcap Charlevoix pounded out 12 hits, with Speigl collecting two hits and driving in three



Owen Waha



Ryan Pearl



Aiden Speigl

runs. Troy Nickel also had two hits and collected two RBI.

Lemerand and Terryberry also had two hits for the Rayders, and Terryberry contributed a run driven in. Dylan Clapp also drove in one run.

SOFTBALL

Ellsworth Softball Splits Four Non-Conference Games

Games Last Week

The Ellsworth High School girls' softball team is hitting the home stretch by playing a bunch of non-conference games against bigger schools. Last week the Lady Lancers mercy ruled Pellston twice, 17-0 and 18-3 and they lost a couple games to a very good Buckley team, (19-1 record), by 5-0 and 2-1 counts.

PELLSTON

In game one Avery Strange threw a one hitter, striking out nine Hornets in route to a three inning 17-0 victory. Every Pellston out was via a strikeout over



Avery Strange



Bella Essenberg

winning pitcher of record as she collected five strikeouts in the 18-3 win over Pellston in the night cap.

the three innings played. At the plate Jaque Gibson collected three hits and Strange helped herself with a pair of hits and three runs scored.

In the second game, Bella Essenberg was the

Essenberg helped her own cause by scoring four times and she had three hits in the game. Kylie Fuller and Keri DeYoung also each had three hits in game two.

BUCKLEY

Buckley is 19-1 for a reason, the Bears have great pitching and a solid defense and despite playing well, the Lancers could not muster up enough offense to win either game. "we had trouble with both of their two good pitchers," said Ellsworth head coach Cory Essenberg.

In game one, Gibson had the only hit and Bella Essenberg and Molly Muladore both drew walks, but

that was all the offense the Lancers could put together and Buckley won the first contest 5-0.

In the second game Bella Essenberg pitched a gem, but Ellsworth could not get a single hit and lost the game 2-1. The Lancers did have some traffic on the basepaths via a pair of walks and three Bear errors, but they could not cross the plate except for that single run.

The Lancers now sit at 14-6 overall and 8-0 in the Northern Lakes Conference. Ellsworth hosts both Mac City and Harbor Light Christian this week as they look to win the league championship.

SOFTBALL

Red Devils beat Rayders in slugfest

BY GREG GIELCZYK

Victories have been few and far between for the East Jordan girls softball team, but the Red Devils chalked up their latest at the expense of Lake Michigan Conference and county rival Charlevoix last Thursday in a 20-14 slugfest.

The second game was stopped after three innings because of weather conditions with East Jordan trailing 2-1.

Lillian Stone shined at the plate for the Red Devils, knocking out six hits, including a mammoth 3-run home run over the center field fence in the fifth in-



Lillian Stone

ning. She finished the game 6-for-6 with six runs batted in.

The Red Devils took a 7-4 lead

after the first inning, which set the tone for the rest of the contest. Only once did either team fail to score multiple runs, that coming in the bottom of the sixth when the Rayders got only one.

East Jordan had a 9-6 lead after two, and then put up a three-spot in the



Alley Whiteford

third while Charlevoix failed to score to build a 12-6 lead. Charlevoix narrowed the score to 14-10 after four,

but could get no closer.

JoJo Kirkpatrick picked up the win in the circle for the Red Devils in a relief role. She gave up four runs (three earned) on three hits and six walks.

Kaitlyn Speigl took the loss for the Rayders with the Red Devils collecting 17 hits. She recorded six



Kailyn Kent

strikeouts and did not walk anyone.

Whiteford, Kent and Pop each had multiple hits for the Red Devils,

who showed remarkable patience at the plate in collecting 13 walks. They also had eight stolen bases.

Charlevoix had 13 hits with Anna Kemp driving in three runs going 2-for-4. Avery Kita and Emma Meadows each collected three hits.

SOFTBALL

After rough start Ramblers beat Hart and tie Clare

BY GREG GIELCZYK

A busy weekend resulted in a 1-1-1 record for the Boyne City girls softball team when the Ramblers competed in a two-day event in Gladstone.

The only win for the Ramblers was a 8-3 decision over Hart, while they lost 11-1 to Gladstone and battled Clare to a 2-2 tie before heading back home.

Playing soon after a four-hour bus ride might have had an adverse affect on the Ramblers, who

came out for their game with Gladstone a little flat.

Sidney Bush and Delaney Vollmer shared the pitching duties for the Ramblers. Bush struck out six and allowed just one earned run out of the nine Gladstone scored against her.

Vollmer gave up only two runs, both of which were earned, and struck out one in her turn in the circle.

Boyne City managed just one hit, that recorded by Vollmer, which scored

Bush who had worked her way on base with a walk. The Ramblers faltered on defense as well, committing six errors.

Returning to the circle for the second game against Hart, Vollmer went all five innings and allowed only three hits and had eight strikeouts.

Vollmer aided her own cause at the plate, collecting a pair of singles and driving in three runs. Bush also had two singles and knocked in two runs.

Morgan Erickson also knocked out two singles, while Katelyn Dittmer ripped a double and Audrey Cady, Lucy Uy, Sadie Kroondyk, Ellie Clausen

and Natalie Grobaski all singled.

Bush took the circle against Clare, and worked the entire seven innings, allowing four hits and striking out five. She and Uy each had singles.

Solid base running led to the two runs the Ramblers scored. Vollmer reached base when she was hit by a pitch and Uy stayed in a pickle long enough to let the run score.

The Ramblers are 15-12-1 on the season and has two Lake Michigan Conference doubleheaders left before districts, with Traverse City St. Francis and Elk Rapids.

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12. 10	Jack Martin	11.90aPR	Charlevoix
200 Meters Varsity - Finals			
5. 10	Dylan Pellerito	24.46a	Boyne City
7. 9	Lakota Barber	24.74a	Boyne City
8. 11	Benjen Sheaffer	25.24a	Charlevoix
200 Meters Varsity - Prelims			
6. 11	Benjen Sheaffer	23.85aPR	Charlevoix
3. 10	Dylan Pellerito	24.28aPR	Boyne City
8. 9	Lakota Barber	24.54a	Boyne City
15. 9	Noah Umulis	25.49aPR	Charlevoix
400 Meters Varsity - Finals			
20. 10	Morgan Arnold	1:01.69aPR	Charlevoix
23. 9	Parker Scott	1:03.08aPR	Charlevoix
800 Meters Varsity - Finals			
5. 9	Hunter Eaton	2:05.64a	Charlevoix
12. 12	Charlie Pope	2:14.61aPR	Boyne City
19. 10	Deegan Anthony	2:20.99aPR	Boyne City
31. 10	Brendan Bonar	2:46.81aSR	Charlevoix
1600 Meters Varsity - Finals			
3. 9	Hunter Eaton	4:32.93aPR	Charlevoix
7. 9	Isaac Dionne	4:55.93aPR	Boyne City
24. 9	Quinn Cassada	5:25.65aPR	Charlevoix
29. 12	Corbin Smith	5:41.71aSR	Boyne City
3200 Meters Varsity - Finals			
3. 9	Ryder Hopkins	10:21.72aPR	Charlevoix
4. 11	David Dhaseleer	10:34.58a	Charlevoix
5. 10	Matthew Solomon	10:37.82aPR	Charlevoix
6. 9	Isaac Dionne	10:41.19aPR	Boyne City
9. 9	Finn Parish	11:06.41aPR	Boyne City
21. 12	Corbin Smith	12:57.87a	Boyne City
110m Hurdles - 39" Varsity - Finals			
2. 12	Peyton Scott	15.23aPR	Charlevoix
110m Hurdles - 39" Varsity - Prelims			
2. 12	Peyton Scott	15.52a	Charlevoix
13. 9	Peyton Richards	20.32a	Boyne City
16. 10	Jack Horning	23.26a	Boyne City
300m Hurdles - 36" Varsity - Finals			
4. 12	Peyton Scott	43.13a	Charlevoix
4x100 Relay Varsity - Finals			
3. 11	Vitale Collins		
12	Micah Richards		
12	Scott Bush		
11	Logan Wadkins	45.96a	Charlevoix - A
6. 9	Peyton Richards		
9	Lakota Barber		
9	Landon Hamilton		
10	Dylan Pellerito	47.55a	Boyne City - A
4x200 Relay Varsity - Finals			
2. 11	Vitale Collins		
12	Micah Richards		
12	Scott Bush		
11	Logan Wadkins	1:35.13a	Charlevoix - A
4x400 Relay Varsity - Finals			
8. 12	Scott Bush		
9	Hunter Eaton		
11	Logan Wadkins		
11	Benjen Sheaffer	3:56.86a	Charlevoix - A
4x800 Relay Varsity - Finals			
6. 10	Deegan Anthony		
9	Finn Parish		
12	Corbin Smith		
12	Charlie Pope	9:33.42a	Boyne City - A
10. 9	Quinn Cassada		
9	Noah Umulis		
9	Blake Fleming		
10	Brendan Bonar	10:28.93a	Charlevoix - A
Shot Put - 12lb Varsity - Finals			
8. 12	Joshua Schultz	43'10.5PR	Charlevoix
9. 11	Ryan Chapp	40'8.5	Boyne City
11. 12	Camden Carey	39'10.25SR	Charlevoix
27. 10	Caleb Daniels	27'7.25SR	Boyne City
Discus - 1.6kg Varsity - Finals			
6. 10	Andrew Glass	124'6PR	Charlevoix
17. 12	Joshua Schultz	91'10	Charlevoix
21. 10	Caleb Daniels	80'2PR	Boyne City
High Jump Varsity - Finals			
9. 12	Braylen Phillips	5'4	Charlevoix
11. 9	Landon Hamilton	J5'4	Boyne City
Pole Vault Varsity - Finals			
10. 12	Micah Richards	J10'0	Charlevoix
Long Jump Varsity - Finals			
4. 12	Peyton Scott	20'2	Charlevoix
5. 9	Hunter Eaton	19'3.5	Charlevoix



Boyne City junior Ryann Chapp throws in the shot put event in the Division 3 Track Regionals at Charlevoix on Thursday, May 16.



Mancelona junior Jalynn Morris throws the discus in the Division 3 Regionals at Charlevoix on Thursday, May 16.

GIRLS RESULTS

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100 Meters Varsity - Finals			
5. 9	Tory Carroll	13.56a	Charlevoix
100 Meters Varsity - Prelims			
6. 9	Tory Carroll	13.51aPR	Charlevoix
26. 11	Kristie Cordova	15.01a	Charlevoix
27. 11	Adonae Patton	15.14a	Boyne City
29. 10	Mallory Morgan	16.04aPR	Boyne City
200 Meters Varsity - Finals			
Q 8. 9	Taryn Carey	29.27a	Charlevoix
200 Meters Varsity - Prelims			
7. 9	Taryn Carey	28.50aPR	Charlevoix
13. 10	Cambryne Giem	29.56a	Boyne City
26. 11	Pauline Kreussel	35.54aPR	Boyne City
400 Meters Varsity - Finals			
10. 10	Cambryne Giem	1:06.38aSR	Boyne City
13. 12	Melany Rankin	1:08.78aSR	Boyne City
800 Meters Varsity - Finals			
1. 12	Katie Rohrer	2:24.61aPR	Charlevoix
7. 11	Maya Rohrer	2:36.57a	Charlevoix
21. 9	Olivia Eckerle	3:04.46aPR	Boyne City
1600 Meters Varsity - Finals			
Q 1. 12	Katie Rohrer	5:19.18a	Charlevoix
6. 10	Delaney Little	5:50.72a	Boyne City
15. 10	Rachel Dhaseleer	6:21.61aPR	Charlevoix
23. 9	Olivia Eckerle	6:49.38aPR	Boyne City
3200 Meters Varsity - Finals			
4. 12	Laina Sladics	12:32.53a	Charlevoix
5. 10	Delaney Little	12:42.51aSR	Boyne City
12. 9	Addy Wiers	14:04.99aPR	Charlevoix
100m Hurdles - 33" Varsity - Finals			
7. 11	Dana Brown	19.32a	Charlevoix
100m Hurdles - 33" Varsity - Prelims			
7. 11	Dana Brown	19.08a	Charlevoix
17. 11	Ruby Richards	20.77a	Boyne City
21. 10	Erica Wyglendowski	22.93aPR	Charlevoix
23. 11	Kayte Heckroth	23.30a	Boyne City
300m Hurdles - 30" Varsity - Finals			
6. 11	Dana Brown	54.76aPR	Charlevoix
10. 12	Annabelle Peters	56.97aPR	Boyne City
17. 11	Ruby Richards	1:01.76aSR	Boyne City
4x100 Relay Varsity - Finals			
7. 9	Tory Carroll		
11	Kristie Cordova		
9	Isabelle Greensky		
9	Taryn Carey	55.42a	Charlevoix - A
4x200 Relay Varsity - Finals			
4. 9	Taryn Carey		
11	Kristie Cordova		
11	Dana Brown		
9	Tory Carroll	1:58.45a	Charlevoix - A
8. 10	Cambryne Giem		
12	Annabelle Peters		
12	Melany Rankin		
11	Adonae Patton	2:01.61a	Boyne City - A
Shot Put - 4kg Varsity - Finals			
17. 11	Sarah Wyglendowski	24'0.25	Charlevoix
24. 9	Madeline Cunningham	19'4.5	Charlevoix
25. 11	Jamie Ploe	18'0.5PR	Boyne City
27. 11	Audrey Bowman	14'11.5SR	Boyne City
Discus - 1kg Varsity - Finals			
15. 11	Sarah Wyglendowski	68'11	Charlevoix
17. 9	Madeline Cunningham	63'8	Charlevoix
24. 11	Jamie Ploe	41'2	Boyne City
High Jump Varsity - Finals			
8. 10	Cambryne Giem	J4'4	Boyne City
Pole Vault Varsity - Finals			
8. 12	Kate Wood	J7'9	Charlevoix
Long Jump Varsity - Finals			
2. 9	Tory Carroll	16'1.25PR	Charlevoix
7. 9	Taryn Carey	14'10.5	Charlevoix
17. 11	Adonae Patton	12'10.25	Boyne City
20. 11	Kayte Heckroth	11'4PR	Boyne City



Charlevoix's Hunter Eaton competes in the Division 3 Regionals Long Jump event at Charlevoix on Thursday, May 16.



Mancelona senior Emily Anger releases the pole after clearing the bar in the women's pole vault competition of the Division 3 Regionals at Charlevoix on Thursday, May 16.

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TRACK



East Jordan's William Webb and Forest Area's Hayden Ingersoll approach the finish line in the Mens 100 meter event at the Regionals in East Jordan on May 18.



East Jordan's Logan Shooks clears the 100 hurdles at the Regionals in East Jordan on May 18.

Division 4 Regionals at East Jordan May 17

PHOTOS BY JOANIE MOORE

BOYS RESULTS

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100 Meters Varsity - Finals			
1.	9	William Webb	11.60aPR East Jordan Q
100 Meters Varsity - Prelims			
1.	9	William Webb	11.65a East Jordan
11.	12	Sam Meade	12.34a Central Lake / Ellsworth
19.	10	Ezra Wallis	12.96a Central Lake / Ellsworth
200 Meters Varsity - Finals			
3.	9	William Webb	24.17a East Jordan
8.	12	Tristin Wiltse	26.52a Central Lake / Ellsworth
200 Meters Varsity - Prelims			
3.	9	William Webb	23.59aPR East Jordan
7.	12	Tristin Wiltse	25.41a Central Lake / Ellsworth
10.	9	Devin Crossman	26.09aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth
400 Meters Varsity - Finals			
1.	9	Jayce Trupp	53.25a Central Lake / Ellsworth Q
3.	12	Isaac Black	53.56a East Jordan
5.	12	Patrick Puroll	56.24a Central Lake / Ellsworth
800 Meters Varsity - Finals			
4.	11	Austin Sneed	2:18.98a East Jordan
7.	10	Cole Abney	2:22.55aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth
11.	9	Tristan Druckenmiller	2:26.58aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth
1600 Meters Varsity - Finals			
4.	11	Austin Sneed	4:43.62aPR East Jordan Q
8.	12	Tyler DeYoung	5:13.46a Central Lake / Ellsworth
9.	11	Jacob Chamberlain	5:24.82a East Jordan
15.	12	Tristin Wiltse	5:45.70a Central Lake / Ellsworth
3200 Meters Varsity - Finals			
5.	11	Austin Sneed	11:28.61a East Jordan
6.	12	Tyler DeYoung	11:28.82a Central Lake / Ellsworth
8.	11	Jacob Chamberlain	11:40.74a East Jordan
12.	10	Andrew Michanowicz	14:10.21a Central Lake / Ellsworth
110m Hurdles - 39" Varsity - Finals			
1.	11	Logan Shooks	16.11a East Jordan Q
4.	11	Coen Burks	17.29aPR East Jordan
7.	10	Evincio LaCount	18.74a Central Lake / Ellsworth
110m Hurdles - 39" Varsity - Prelims			
1.	11	Logan Shooks	15.98aPR East Jordan
6.	11	Coen Burks	18.27a East Jordan
7.	10	Evincio LaCount	18.58aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth
12.	10	Talon Montgomery	21.51a Central Lake / Ellsworth
300m Hurdles - 36" Varsity - Finals			
1.	11	Logan Shooks	42.69aPR East Jordan Q
3.	11	Coen Burks	44.78aPR East Jordan
7.	10	Evincio LaCount	48.56a Central Lake / Ellsworth
8.	9	Steven Henderson	48.70a Central Lake / Ellsworth
4x100 Relay Varsity - Finals			
1.	12	Daniel Ziebarth	
12		Isaac Black	
11		Logan Shooks	
9		William Webb	45.37a East Jordan - A Q
4.	12	Iziah Potter	
9		Billy Hopp	
12		Sam Meade	
9		Jayce Trupp	47.03a Central Lake / Ellsworth
4x200 Relay Varsity - Finals			
2.	12	Daniel Ziebarth	
12		Isaac Black	
9		William Webb	
11		Freddie Thompson	1:36.82a East Jordan - A Q
4.	12	Iziah Potter	
12		Patrick Puroll	
9		Billy Hopp	
9		Jayce Trupp	1:37.01a Central Lake / Ellsworth
4x400 Relay Varsity - Finals			
2.	12	Iziah Potter	
12		Patrick Puroll	
12		Jurgen Griswold	
9		Jayce Trupp	3:45.34a Central Lake / Ellsworth Q
5.	9	Jayden Dunnebeck	
9		Marcus Colvin	
12		Wesley Pennington	
11		Logan Shooks	4:07.84a East Jordan - A
4x800 Relay Varsity - Finals			
3.	12	Tyler DeYoung	
9		Tristan Druckenmiller	
10		Cole Abney	
12		Patrick Puroll	9:08.97a Central Lake / Ellsworth
4.	11	Jacob Chamberlain	
9		Jayden Dunnebeck	
11		Austin Sneed	
12		Isaac Black	9:16.45a East Jordan - A
Shot Put - 12lb Varsity - Finals			
5.	12	Wesley Pennington	40' 5.5 East Jordan
9.	11	Kamden Bartlett	39' 1.75 East Jordan
12.	12	Dalton Kauska	32' 45R Central Lake / Ellsworth
14.	11	Kortmon Vanniman	30' 9 Central Lake / Ellsworth
Discus - 1.6kg Varsity - Finals			
5.	12	Wesley Pennington	115' 11 East Jordan
10.	11	Kamden Bartlett	101' 1.5 East Jordan
13.	10	Talon Montgomery	83' 8.5 Central Lake / Ellsworth
22.	11	Kortmon Vanniman	62' 10 Central Lake / Ellsworth
High Jump Varsity - Finals			
4.	11	Coen Burks	5' 6 East Jordan
5.	9	Steven Henderson	5' 6PR Central Lake / Ellsworth
Pole Vault Varsity - Finals			
7.	12	Daniel Ziebarth	9' 6PR East Jordan
Long Jump Varsity - Finals			
3.	9	Michael Ennik	18' 11.75PR East Jordan
8.	9	Billy Hopp	18' 0.5PR Central Lake / Ellsworth
13.	12	Tristin Wiltse	16' 9 Central Lake / Ellsworth
17.	11	Freddie Thompson	15' 3.5 East Jordan

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100 Meters Varsity - Prelims			
7.	10	Claire Shooks	13.83a Central Lake / Ellsworth
10.	10	Sydney Guerriero	14.03aPR East Jordan
23.	12	Ila Oyrer	18.61a Central Lake / Ellsworth
200 Meters Varsity - Finals			
5.	11	June Kirkpatrick	27.57a East Jordan Q
7.	11	Lillian Curtis	28.73a East Jordan
200 Meters Varsity - Prelims			
5.	11	June Kirkpatrick	27.24aPR East Jordan
7.	11	Lillian Curtis	28.45aPR East Jordan
10.	9	Ellie White	29.46aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth
17.	12	Kara Grafenauer	37.05aSR Central Lake / Ellsworth
400 Meters Varsity - Finals			
2.	9	Ruby Pletcher	1:02.27a Central Lake / Ellsworth Q
4.	11	June Kirkpatrick	1:03.55a East Jordan Q
8.	11	Lillian Curtis	1:10.53a East Jordan
9.	9	Pascal Wallis	1:10.85a Central Lake / Ellsworth
800 Meters Varsity - Finals			
10.	9	Eliza Fuller	3:03.15aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth
12.	9	Nora Puroll	3:13.39a Central Lake / Ellsworth
1600 Meters Varsity - Finals			
6.	11	Madison Bearden	6:24.87a East Jordan
10.	9	Kenzie Oeder	6:36.52a Central Lake / Ellsworth
12.	9	Eliza Fuller	6:57.97a Central Lake / Ellsworth
15.	9	Avary Bearden	7:24.92a East Jordan
3200 Meters Varsity - Finals			
7.	11	Madison Bearden	15:16.65a East Jordan
9.	9	Avary Bearden	16:02.10a East Jordan
100m Hurdles - 33" Varsity - Finals			
2.	12	Madelyn Hardy	17.28a East Jordan Q
3.	9	Ruby Pletcher	17.61aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth Q
4.	10	Aspen Evans	17.89aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth
100m Hurdles - 33" Varsity - Prelims			
1.	12	Madelyn Hardy	16.79a East Jordan
4.	9	Ruby Pletcher	18.01a Central Lake / Ellsworth
2.	10	Aspen Evans	18.25a Central Lake / Ellsworth
300m Hurdles - 30" Varsity - Finals			
1.	12	Madelyn Hardy	51.63a East Jordan Q
2.	9	Ruby Pletcher	52.21a Central Lake / Ellsworth Q
6.	10	Lilly Snyder	55.82aSR East Jordan
9.	9	Natalie Fitzgerald	1:00.37aPR Central Lake / Ellsworth
4x100 Relay Varsity - Finals			
2.	12	Madelyn Hardy	
10		Lilly Snyder	
11		Lillian Curtis	
11		June Kirkpatrick	52.80a East Jordan - A Q
4.	9	Loren Evans	
9		Ellie White	
10		Claire Shooks	
10		Aspen Evans	54.83a Central Lake / Ellsworth Q
4x200 Relay Varsity - Finals			
3.	9	Loren Evans	
9		Ellie White	
9		Pascal Wallis	
9		Ruby Pletcher	1:54.89a Central Lake / Ellsworth Q
4.	11	Lillian Curtis	
10		Sydney Guerriero	
10		Caitlyn Burks	
11		June Kirkpatrick	1:55.16a East Jordan - A Q
4x400 Relay Varsity - Finals			
4.	10	Claire Shooks	
9		Ellie White	
9		Loren Evans	
9		Pascal Wallis	4:43.31a Central Lake / Ellsworth
8.	10	Jasmine Joseph	
12		Kailyn Kent	
12		Izzy Boyer	
10		Sydney Guerriero	5:02.08a East Jordan - A
4x800 Relay Varsity - Finals			
6.	9	Natalie Fitzgerald	
9		Isabella Oviedo	
9		Kenzie Oeder	
9		Eliza Fuller	12:45.13a Central Lake / Ellsworth
7.	9	Riley Roberts	
12		Yuzu Nakajima	
10		Katy Cameron	
12		Kailyn Kent	13:45.13a East Jordan - A
Shot Put - 4kg Varsity - Finals			
2.	12	Grace Nemecek	35' 9.75PR East Jordan Q
3.	12	Izzy Boyer	33' 11.75 East Jordan Q
4.	9	Jojo Kirkpatrick	32' 4.75 East Jordan Q
10.	9	Nora Puroll	26' 4.75 Central Lake / Ellsworth
17.	12	Lara Libanero	24' 2.25PR Central Lake / Ellsworth
Discus - 1kg Varsity - Finals			
2.	12	Izzy Boyer	112' 10 East Jordan Q
4.	12	Grace Nemecek	104' 0.5PR East Jordan Q
13.	9	Nora Puroll	77' 2 Central Lake / Ellsworth
15.	12	Lara Libanero	69' 4.5PR Central Lake / Ellsworth
High Jump Varsity - Finals			
1.	10	Aspen Evans	4' 10 Central Lake / Ellsworth Q
7.	10	Lilly Snyder	4' 5PR East Jordan
8.	10	Claire Shooks	J4' 5 Central Lake / Ellsworth
Pole Vault Varsity - Finals			
4.	10	Jasmine Joseph	J7' OPR East Jordan
Long Jump Varsity - Finals			
2.	12	Madelyn Hardy	16' 2PR East Jordan Q
6.	10	Aspen Evans	14' 2.5 Central Lake / Ellsworth
11.	9	Natalie Fitzgerald	12' 0 Central Lake / Ellsworth
13.	10	Caitlyn Burks	11' 1 East Jordan



East Jordan's Izzy Boyer throws the discus at the Regionals in East Jordan and qualifies for State.



East Jordan's Wesley Pennington competes in the Shot Put event at the Regionals in East Jordan on May 18.



East Jordan's Caitlyn Burks hands off the baton to Sydney Guerriero in the Womens 4x200 relay at the Regionals in East Jordan on May 18.



East Jordan's William Webb places first in the Mens 100 meter event at the Regionals in East Jordan on May 18.

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 2019 CHEVROLET BLAZER AWD #B2100
 PWR. LIFTGATE, HEATED FRONT SEATS
SALE \$23,299*
 FINANCE FOR 60 MOS. @ \$462 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2022 GMC SIERRA 3500HD 4X4 PRO #B2162A
 1 OWNER, CERTIFIED, NEW REAR BRAKES
SALE \$43,113*
 FINANCE FOR 72 MOS. @ \$746 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2019 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 SHORT BOX #B1983
 CREW CAB, 4WD, 1-OWNER, NEW BRAKES, REMOTE START
SALE \$28,481*
 FINANCE FOR 60 MOS. @ \$563 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2022 CHEVROLET BLAZER PREMIERE #B1852A
 1 OWNER, AWD, BOSE AUDIO
SALE \$36,529*
 FINANCE FOR 72 MOS. @ \$632 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2022 GMC SIERRA 1500 LIMITED #B2041
 REGULAR CAB, LONG BOX, VINYL FLOORS
SALE \$32,899*
 FINANCE FOR 72 MOS. @ \$569 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2021 BUICK ENCORE GX #B2053A
 1.3L TURBO, AUTOMATIC, AWD
SALE \$20,836*
 FINANCE FOR 72 MOS. @ \$361 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2021 GMC SIERRA 1500 DENALI #B2186A
 6.2L V8, 4X4, CREW CAB, SHORT BOX
SALE \$48,843*
 FINANCE FOR 72 mos. @ \$845 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2023 GMC SIERRA 1500 ELEVATION 3SB #B2026A
 CREW CAB, SHORT BOX, 4X4
SALE \$51,914*
 FINANCE FOR 84 MOS. @ \$809 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2022 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT W/2LT #B2111A
 1 OWNER, HEATED FRONT SEATS, LOW MILES
SALE \$29,886*
 FINANCE FOR 72 MOS. @ \$517



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2022 BUICK ENVISION PREFERRED #B2157
 2.0L TURBO, AUTOMATIC
SALE \$28,120*
 FINANCE FOR 72 MOS. @ \$486 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2019 GMC SIERRA 1500 SLT 4X4 #B2169A
 CREW CAB, 1 OWNER, WIRELESS PHONE CHARGER
SALE \$36,025*
 FINANCE FOR 60 MOS. @ \$714 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2019 BUICK ENVISION ESSENCE #B2243
 AWD, WIFI, NAVIGATION
SALE \$22,485*
 FINANCE FOR 60 MOS. @ \$445 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2022 FORD ESCAPE SE AWD #B2123A
 HEATED STEERING WHEEL, LOW MILES, REMOTE START
SALE \$23,494*
 FINANCE FOR 72 MOS. @ \$406 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2019 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LT #B2049B
 DOUBLE CAB, 4X4, STANDARD BOX
SALE \$26,903*
 FINANCE FOR 60 MOS. @ \$533 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2016 GMC SIERRA 3500 HD SLE #B2106B
 REGULAR CAB, LONG BOX, 4X4
SALE \$33,995*
 FINANCE FOR 60 MOS. @ \$673 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2019 FORD F150 XL SUPERCREW #B2180A
 1-OWNER, HANDSFREE BLUETOOTH, RUNNING BOARDS
SALE \$29,423*
 FINANCE FOR 60 MOS. @ \$583 /MO.



CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED
 2016 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 LTZ #B2133A
 CREW CAB, SHORT BOX, 4WD, NEW TIRES, TONNEAU
SALE \$24,477*
 FINANCE FOR 60 MOS. @ \$485 /MO.

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