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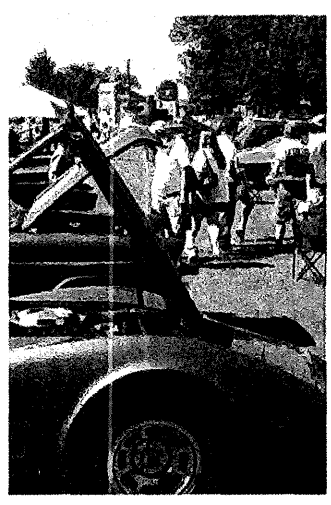


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Labor Day Heats Up with Cool Cars
Car Show and Drag Racing Fundraiser in Boyne City This Weekend

By JIM AKANS
It'll be a "hot" Labor Day weekend in Boyne City, sizzling on Friday night (September 4th) as classic cars, hot rods, muscle cars, trucks and motorcycles begin to roll in to town for the annual Labor Day Weekend Car Show. Joe Jones, event coordinator states, "In conjunc-

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The Boyne Co-op True Value store downtown was broken into on Sunday, Aug. 30. Employee Josh Elzinga shows some of the damage to the building.

Thieves Break Into, Damage True Value Store

BOYNE CITY
The Boyne Co-Op True Value store at 113 S. Park St., downtown, was broken into early Sunday. Thieves stole a large selection of knives and damaged the building. In a statement from assistant police chief Jeff Gettel it was reported that the break-in occurred at approximately 3:15 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 30. Knives and other items were stolen and damage includes the killing of the store's fishing bait supply. Police found that oil and drain cleaner had been poured into the fish bait tanks. The store was open for business Monday. Boyne City Police ask that anyone with information call the police department at 231-582-6611. The Michigan State Police and the Charlevoix County Sheriff Department assisted police at the scene. Reached by telephone on Tuesday morning, Gettel said that he expected to have more information within the next couple of days.



Back to school clothing purchases average around \$205 per student according to a national survey.

Back to Shopping... and School
"Stocking" up for School Second only to Christmas Season for Retailers.

By JIM AKANS
There is an air of excitement, a sense of ritual, and a wave of shopping activity

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LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

CHARLEVOIX
FIRST FRIDAY BIZ BREAKFAST
Begin your day the right way and join the Chamber and your colleagues for breakfast Sept. 4 at Grey Gables.

BOYNE CITY
CHALLENGE 4 KIDS RELAY
Boyne City Booster Foundation Fundraiser Sept. 12 for the Boyne City Public Schools held at the Boyne City Track.

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WEATHER

Thursday High 75, low 49 W wind 6mph	Friday High 75, low 51 N wind 2mph	Saturday High 73, low 52 ESE wind 4mph	Sunday High 73, low 53 SSE wind 6mph	Monday High 73, low 54 SSE wind 8mph

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BOYNE FALLS

Jack Williams will be Closer at Aten Place

Jack Williams will perform the final concert for the summer 2009 season at Aten Place on Saturday, September 5th at 7:30 pm. This is a return engagement for Jack, performing first during the summer of 2006. Patrons still remember and comment on Jack's show, and are thrilled to have another opportunity to see him live. Jack Williams is a seasoned veteran, outstanding songwriter, guitarist extraordinaire, incredibly professional and thoroughly entertaining. With 45+ years of experience as a guitarist, singer, songwriter, he is among a handful of artists who, in skill, depth and integrity, stand head and shoulders above the many performers flooding today's folk circuit. Jack prefers touring "under the radar", playing concerts, large and small, week in, week out, from the sheer love of music and performing.

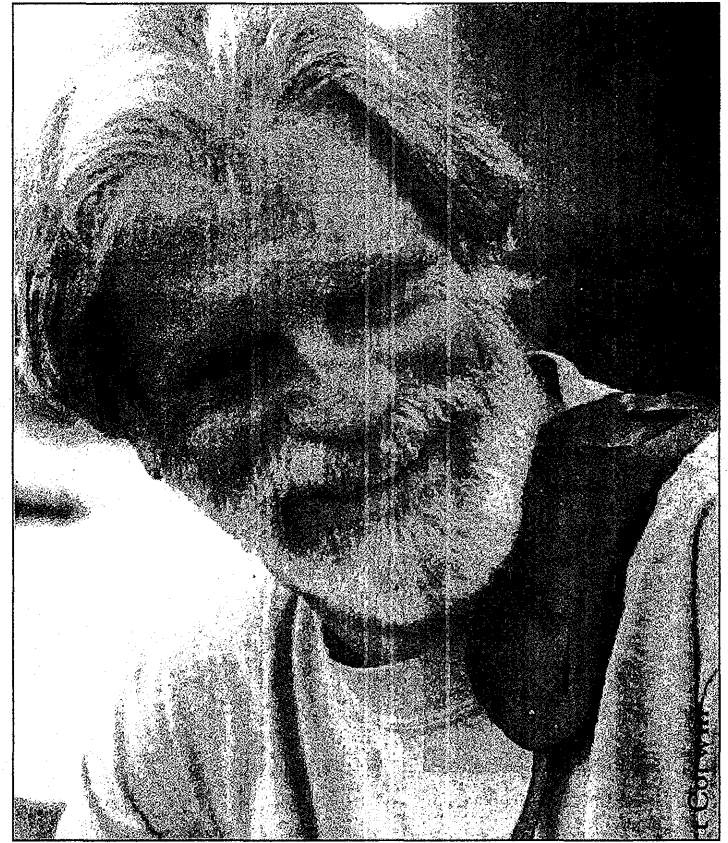
Jack's career has been nothing if not eclectic. He played trumpet in a jazz quartet in a beatnik coffeehouse in Seattle in 1959, reading poetry to the audience during breaks. He learned banjo and mandolin to spice up folk groups in the 60's in Georgia. He played pedal-steel guitar in a country-rock band, and classical guitar/lute in a Renaissance ensemble. In the late 60's, he gave in to his troubadour nature and began performing solo, singing and playing a gut-string

guitar and touring from coast to coast. Before beginning to write in 1970, Jack was inspired by the varied likes of Jesse Winchester, Josh White, Hank Williams, Johnny Mercer, and Ray Charles. When the spirit moves him today, songs from favorite writers spring readily from his lips and fingers.

As an added treat, local musicians Dale and Maureen Scott, along with Mary Whitmore, will warm up the concertgoers, starting at 6:45 pm. Dale and Maureen were hosts to Jack this past winter for a house concert, and will definitely be a special bonus for both the patrons as well as Jack.

Aten Place is located 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail in Boyne Falls. The venue is a ninety-five year old oak frame barn with seating for 180, overlooking the Boyne River valley, in the shadow of Boyne Mountain. All tickets are \$10 at the door. Tickets go on sale at 6:00 pm the day of the concert, with performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. Aten Place is a non-profit endeavor, and no food or beverage is sold on the premises. Many patrons bring snacks and desserts to share at intermission. There is also a covered picnic pavilion for those who wish to come early and enjoy the grounds and peaceful setting.

For more information on this summer's schedule go to www.atenplace.com or call Bill or Maxine Aten at 231-549-2076.



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County Records

for September 3, 2009

DISTRICT COURT

The following cases were recently decided in the 90th District Court for the County of Charlevoix:

- Delos Scott Lanterman**, 25, Charlevoix. Disturbing the peace. Sentenced to pay \$250 in fines and costs.
- Antonio Joseph Hartle**, 47, Charlevoix. Disorderly/drunk. Sentenced to pay \$400, and to 90 days in jail with credit for one day, 79 days held in abeyance, 10 days of community service work, six months on probation.
- Cory Alan-Douglas Drost**, 28, Central Lake. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$1,130 and to 41 days in jail with credit for one day, 30 days held in abeyance, 10 days of community service work, one year on probation.
- Brian Delmar Bess**, 37, Boyne Falls. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$1,130 in fines and costs and to 41 days in jail with credit for one day, 30 days held in abeyance, 10 days of community service work, one year on probation.
- Matthew Alan Fitzek**, 19, Charlevoix. Driving while license suspended. Sentenced to pay \$310 in fines and costs.
- Douglas Alan Higgins**, 53, Traverse City. Marine safety impaired. Sentenced to pay \$1,130 in fines and costs and 46 days in jail with credit for one day, 30 days

- held in abeyance, 15 days of community service work, one year on probation.
- Jeremy Allan Grutsch**, 33, Charlevoix. Interfer with electronic communications. Sentenced to pay \$500 in fines and costs and to 180 days in jail with credit for one day, 179 days held in abeyance, one year on probation.
- Jennifer Anne Henze**, 28, Topinabee. Drunk and disorderly. Sentenced to pay \$400 in fines and costs and to serve 10 days in jail with credit for 10 days.
- Michelle Lynn Simons**, 39, Wyoming. Driving while impaired. Sentenced to pay \$830 in fines and costs and to 36 days in jail with credit for one day, 30 days held in abeyance, five days of community service work, six months on probation.
- William Nathaniel Ritch**, 32, Boyne City. Driving while license suspended. Sentenced to pay \$400 in fines and costs.
- Robert George Sarasin Jr.**, 46, Charlevoix. Possession of marijuana. Sentenced to pay \$600 in fines and costs and to 180 days in jail with credit for one day, serve 10 days on work release, 159 days held in abeyance, 10 days of community service work, nine months on probation.
- Jeremiah Robert Harman**, 29, Boyne City. Disorderly/drunk. Sentenced to pay \$350 in fines and costs.
- Andrew Michael Hindle**, 17, Charlevoix. Reckless driving. Sentenced to pay \$450

- in fines and costs.
- Kyle Steven Dockery**, 18, Troy. Minor in possession of alcohol. Sentenced to pay \$300 in fines and costs and to 40 hours of community service work.
- Michael Edward Danes**, 18, Garden City. Minor in possession of alcohol. Sentenced to pay \$300 in fines and costs and to 40 hours of community service work.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following people have recently filed for marriage licenses with the Charlevoix County Clerk's office:

- Daniel Lee Sutton**, 21, Charlevoix and **Stephanie Lynn Swadling**, 19, Charlevoix.
- Benjamin Wayne Blecha**, 34, Benkelman, NE and **Renee Marie Ruhlman**, 35, Benkelman, NE.
- Andrew Allen Hart**, 32, Boyne Falls and **MaryJo Wilson**, 30, Boyne Falls.
- Cory James McSweeney**, 26, Charlevoix and **Heather Lynne Baker**, 22, Charlevoix.
- Bruce William Erickson**, 35, Boyne City and **Tabatha Lynn Peters**, 29, Boyne City.
- Warren Carl Reinhardt**, 62, Boyne City and **Barbara Faye Dyer**, 63, Boyne City.
- Michael Lee Frost**, 33, Gilbert, AZ and **Jennifer Lynn Cochran**, 32, Gilbert, AZ.

Boyne City Police Department Activity

August 25 - August 31, 2009

Offenses	Number	Offenses	Number	Offenses	Number
Obstructing Justice	1	Parking Complaint	1	Health & Safety	1
Assault	1	Larceny	5	Fraud-Checks	1
Burglary-Forced Entry	2	Missing Person	1	Suspicious Situations	5
Fraud-Retail	2	Annoying Phone Calls	1	Disturbance	2
Fraud-Bad Checks	2	Civil Dispute	6	General Assistance	6
Damage to Property	2	Alarm-False	1	Traffic Accident	1
Liquor Inspection	2	Traffic Violations	5	Non-traffic Accident	3
Robbery	1	Lost/Found Property	1		
Noise Complaint	1	Assist other Agency	1		

East Jordan Police Department Activity

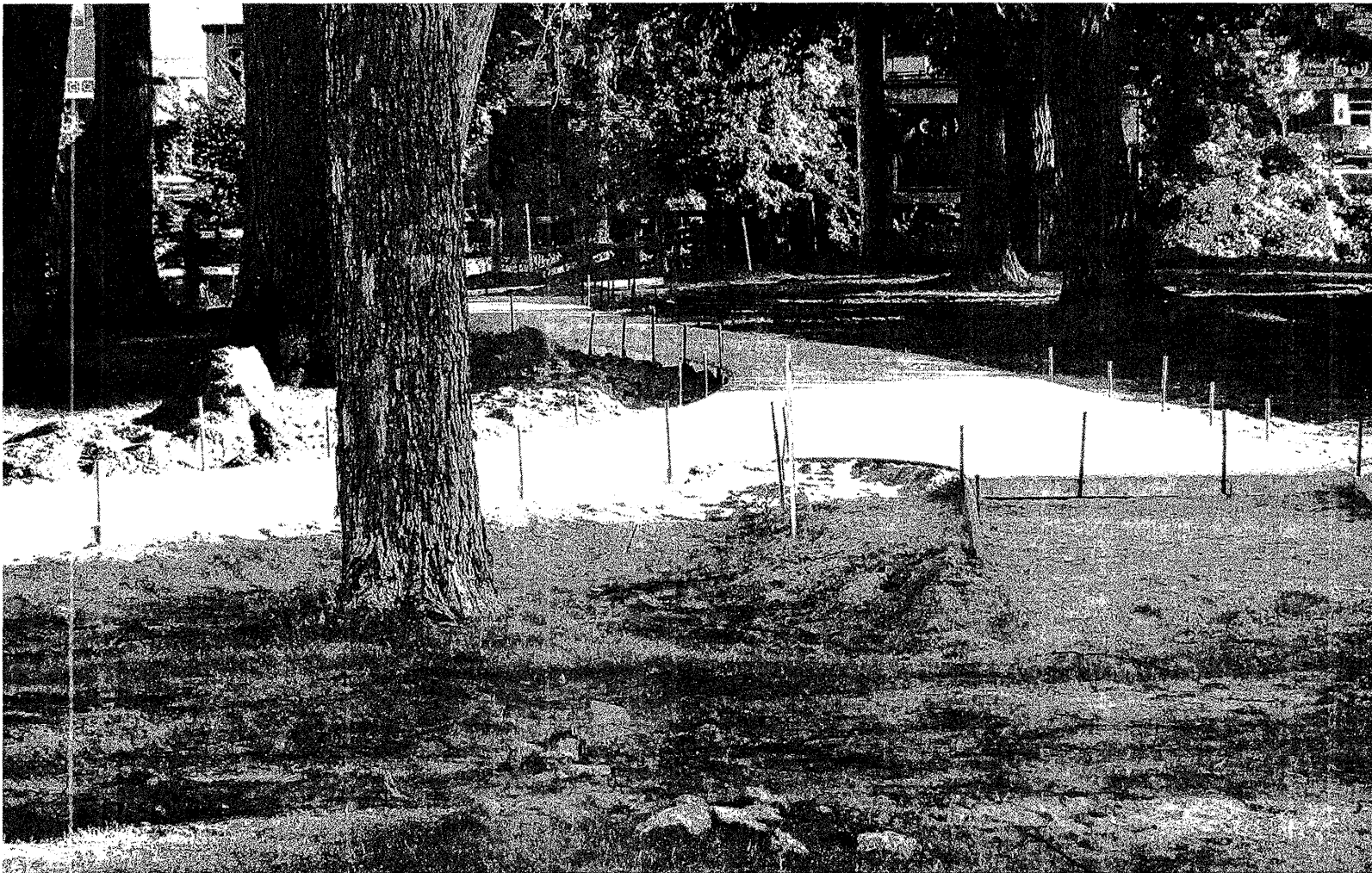
August 21 - August 27, 2009

Offenses	Number	Offenses	Number	Offenses	Number
Traffic Offenses	28	Assist Other Department/Agency	3	Retail Fraud	1
Property Damage Accident	1	Assault & Battery	2	Trespassing	1
Lock/Unlock Parks	34	Domestic Dispute	1	Parking Violation	1
Suspicious Situation	7	Animal	2	Domestic Assault 2nd - Arrest	1
Paper Service	1	Grass Ordinance Violation	1	Operate While Intoxicated 3rd - Arrest	1
Public Relations	1	Private Property Accident	1	Health & Safety	1
Sign Posting Ordinance Violation	3	Assist Citizen/Business	3	Public Peace Disturbance	1
Larceny	3	Runaway	1	Disorderly Subject	1
Juvenile	2	Civil Dispute	1		

LOCAL NEWS

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Old City Park Work Progresses



Old City Park construction began about a week ago and is on schedule. Crews have installed some of the new sidewalks, one that leads down to the Boyne River with handicap accessibility. Trees marked for removal have been taken out. New trees will be planted closer to the end of construction. The \$213,000 park project is expected to be completed by November. Of the project's cost, \$151,322 is paid by a grant and \$62,518 is paid by the city. PHOTO BY B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

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STUPAK ANNOUNCES \$2,375,000 FOR WATER, SEWER PROJECTS IN EAST JORDAN

WASHINGTON, DC - U.S. Congressman Bart Stupak (D-Menominee) announced the city of East Jordan will receive \$2,375,000 for two projects to make necessary investments in water and wastewater infrastructure. The loans are being distributed through the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development program.

"This funding will help ensure East Jordan residents have access to safe drinking water while protecting the surrounding environment from untreated wastewater," Stupak said. "These are the types of infrastructure projects that will help create jobs and strengthen rural communities in Northern Michigan for years to come."

The projects will help to provide safe drinking water, improved wastewater treatment systems, and environmental protections for the city of East Jordan. The projects are:

\$1,700,000 to make improvements to the municipal water system - This project will replace about 9,000 feet of water main in various sections of the city.

\$675,000 to make improvements to the existing sanitary sewer system - This project will extend the sanitary sewer system, including construction of 4,100 feet of gravity sewer with a new life station.

Local Descendants of WWI Polar Bears Recognized at Film Premier

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

"Voices of a Never Ending Dawn," a documentary film about WWI veterans who fought in arctic Russia, had a special showing in Boyne City on Saturday, Aug. 29. Some of the military men were from Northern Michigan and a number of their descendants attended the filming.

The writer and producer of the documentary, Pamela Peak, flew in from California for the event that was presented by the Boyne District Library at the Performing Arts Center. The film will air on PBS in early 2010.

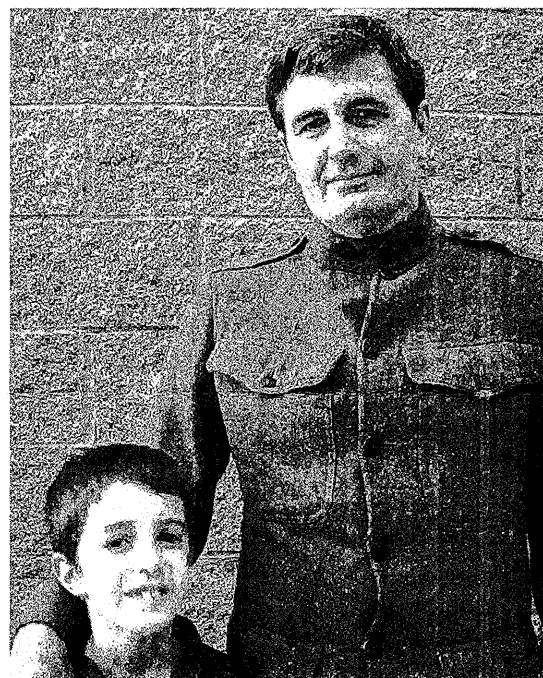
Battle scene re-enactments for the film were shot on location near Charlevoix and East Jordan in January. Charles Ray whose grandfather, Ed Harris, was a WWI Polar Bear, was one of the actors in the documentary. He never knew his grandfather who died before he was

born, but he heard a few stories from his mother.

"I heard that when he came home he put away his rifle and never picked up a gun again," Ray said.

When WWI ended, these men expected to be immediately called home, but that call never came. They were left to fight the first Communists, known as Bolsheviks, in Northern Russia in minus 60-degree weather and waste deep snows after WWI had ended. There has never been a regiment more tested. They became one of the most highly decorated regiments in all of WWI.

This film is a great tribute to the heroism they displayed for eight long months after all other soldiers from around the world had returned from WWI.



Charles Ray V (right) and Charles Ray VI of Bay City attended the filming of the documentary, "Voices of a Never Ending Dawn," on Saturday, Aug. 29, in Boyne City. The father and son are descendants of a veteran Polar Bear who served in WWI. Charles Ray V is wearing his grandfather's uniform. PHOTO BY B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

Health Department announces Seasonal Flu shot clinics

H1N1 (Swine) flu vaccine coming later in the fall



Seasonal Flu shot clinics scheduled at area senior centers:

- * SEPTEMBER 8 AT CHARLEVOIX SENIOR CENTER
- * SEPTEMBER 9 AT ELK RAPIDS SENIOR CENTER
- * SEPTEMBER 14 AT EAST JORDAN SENIOR CENTER AND BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER
- * SEPTEMBER 15 AT BELLAIRE SENIOR CENTER
- * SEPTEMBER 16 AT MANCERLONA SENIOR CENTER
- * SEPTEMBER 22 AT ALTON ZIMMER SENIOR CENTER IN GAYLORD (APPOINTMENTS NOT REQUIRED AT THIS LOCATION ONLY)

Health care providers typically receive Seasonal Flu vaccine late in the fall, but with plans to vaccinate thousands against a second type of influenza—the novel H1N1 (Swine) flu—Seasonal Flu shot clinics are being scheduled earlier than usual.

A Seasonal Flu shot is recommended for nearly everyone over six months of age. "The single best way to prevent Seasonal Flu is to get vaccinated each year," said Joshua Meyerson, MD, Medical Director for the Health Department of Northwest Michigan. "If you are a parent or child care worker, a health care professional, or have contact with people age 65 and older, protect those high-risk individuals by getting vaccinated against the Seasonal Flu."

It is vital for parents and caregivers to realize that children experience the highest rates of influenza," said Meyerson. "About one in three children contract the virus every year. Infants and children can develop severe complications, such as pneumonia, seizures, and ear or sinus infections."

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is booking appointments now for Seasonal Flu shots at clinics, at Health Department offices, and senior centers in Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. Appointments are required and can be made by calling the Health Department at 800-432-4121. The charge for the Seasonal Flu shot is \$25; Medicaid and Medicare are accepted. Children up to 18

years old may qualify for a reduced rate through the Vaccine for Children program; ask the operator if your children are eligible.

Unlike some previous years, there is no shortage of Seasonal Flu vaccine.

The Health Department of Northwest Michigan is mandated by the Michigan Public Health Code to promote wellness, prevent disease, provide quality health care, address health problems of vulnerable populations, and protect the environment for the residents and visitors of Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Otsego counties. For additional information about seasonal flu vaccination, contact the Health Department at 800-432-4121 or www.nwhealth.org or call your health care provider.

The Nature Conservancy Brings Back FREE FIELD FRIDAY Popular Program Returns for Second Year

LANSING, Mich. — With more than 200 people participating in last year's Free Field Friday, organizers decided the program was worth bringing back for another year, representatives from The Nature Conservancy announced today.

Free Field Friday will take place Friday, Sept. 25 with most trips starting at 9:30 a.m.

"People told us they really appreciate the chance to experience our local preserves with an expert scientist," said Helen Taylor, The Nature Conservancy's state director for Michigan. "It's important for us to give back to our preserve neighbors and supporters by offering a day in the field for people to reconnect with nature."

This year, people can choose to visit six places protected by The Nature Conservancy:

1. ZETTERBERG PRESERVE at Point Betsie (Benzie County);
2. MARY MACDONALD PRESERVE at Horseshoe Harbor (Keweenaw County);
3. IVES ROAD FEN PRESERVE (Lenawee County);
4. GRASS BAY PRESERVE (Cheboygan County);
5. BARFIELD LAKES (Luce County); and
6. FASE TRACT (Kent County).

Trip times, descriptions and registration information can be found online at <http://nature.org/michigan>. All trips are free of charge, but participants MUST register by Sept. 11 by calling (517) 316-2271 or sending an email to mifotrips@tnc.org.

NEWS IN BRIEF

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ELLSWORTH

FRONT PORCH CAFÉ

CELEBRATES 1 YEAR

The Front Porch Cafe celebrates its first anniversary with a Picnic Dinner and Concert featuring national recording artist, Jill Jack on Friday evening, September 4, under the pavilion in the new Ellsworth Community Park. From 6:00 to 7:00pm a picnic dinner will be served featuring Brats, Hot Dogs, Roast Corn and Beverage. At 7:00 Jill Jack performs! The Picnic dinner and concert are by free will offering. Please bring your lawn chairs and blankets to be comfortable. In case of rain, the dinner and concert will be moved indoors to the Banks Township Hall. For more information, please call 231-588-2000. The Front Porch Cafe is a 501C3 non-profit organization.

BOYNE CITY

LEAVE YOUR MARK IN BOYNE

CITY'S OLD CITY PARK

Leave a lasting memorial in the community you love. Applications for plaques to be imbedded in the new interior sidewalks being constructed in Boyne City's Old City Park are being accepted at the Boyne City Hall through Friday, September 4th. The cost is \$200 per

plaque. The new plaques will join the existing sidewalk plaques that were carefully removed and will be installed in the new sidewalks. The new plaques are being ordered to match the existing 3" x 8" aluminum plaques in material, size and color. There is a maximum of 4 lines and 20 characters per line for each plaque. All plaques will be installed flush in the concrete to provide a smooth walking surface. To order a plaque, or for more information, contact Barb Brooks at 231.582.0336 or bbrooks@boynecity.com, stop by City Hall, or visit www.boynecity.com and follow the link to the City's home page.

EAST JORDAN

FOOTBALL TEAM DINNER AND

AUCTION AN AWESOME EVENT

Thank you to the parents, family, community, EJHS staff, local businesses for supporting our "Meet the Team Dinner/Auction" It was an awesome event, over 300 fans came out to meet the team, eat dinner and bid on items at our auction. Be sure to root the football team on this season. Go Red Devils!

CHARLEVOIX

HEALTH SCREENINGS

Charlevoix Area Hospital continues to offer walk-in

health screenings on the first Wednesday of each month. The Wellness Wednesday hours are: 10am until 1pm and from 1:45pm until 4pm. Health Screens include: Cholesterol and blood Glucose levels, Body Mass Index (BMI) score, and a Blood Pressure reading. Cost for the service is \$12. Participants will receive a blood pressure log, a pedometer, and all test results at the time of the screen. Health Consultation and educational materials will be tailored to individual results by a Registered Nurse. Appointments can be made in advance by calling the Office of Community Health Education at: 231-547-8906.

CHARLEVOIX

WELLNESS WEDNESDAY

Charlevoix Area Hospital continues to offer walk-in health screenings on the first Wednesday of each month. The Wellness Wednesday hours are: 10:00 am until 1:00 pm and from 1:45pm until 4:00 pm. Health Screens include: Cholesterol and blood Glucose levels, Body Mass Index (BMI) score, and a Blood Pressure reading. Cost for the service is \$12.00. Participants will receive a blood pressure log, a pedometer, and all test results at the time of the screen. Health Consultation and educational materials will be tailored to individual results by a Registered Nurse. Appointments can be made in advance by calling the Office of Community Health Education at: 231-547-8906.

BOYNE CITY

FINE ARTS AUCTION

The Boyne Arts Collective's 1st Fine Arts Auction Friday, September 4th at 7pm at the downtown location, 210 S. Lake Street Boyne City. Advanced registration advised. On the Auction block will be original works of art in a variety of media, private lessons, and much more. Light hors d'oeuvres, wine and beer tastings, all complements of next door neighbor

Sammich 'n Suds. Auctioneer: Scott MacKenzie

BOYNE FALLS

NATIONWIDE FUNDRAISER SUPPORTS FAMILIES OF SOLDIERS

BOYNE resorts' eight area golf courses are participating in the annual Patriot Golf Day, a nationwide fundraiser for the Folds of Honor Foundation (FoldsofHonor.com), a nonprofit organization which provides educational scholarships to families of those who have become disabled or lost their lives in the line of duty. On Labor Day weekend, September 4-7, golfers across the country are encouraged to add one dollar to benefit Folds of Honor when paying greens fees at participating courses. In addition, BOYNE is holding a 50-50 raffle drawing at all resort golf shop locations and monies collected will be split to benefit Folds of Honor and the winning ticket holder. A Skills Challenge fundraiser will also take place at Boyne Highlands on the Ross Driving Range, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., September 5, with golfers vying for closest to the pin and testing their skills with a 100 foot putt contest. Attempts are \$1 per ball or \$5 for six balls and prizes will be awarded to top competitors and all who make the 100 foot putt. The inaugural Patriot Golf Day was started by Major Dan Rooney, Founder of the Folds of Honor Foundation, F-16 Pilot, PGA Professional, and USGA member. During the past two years, 3,800 golf facilities and their patrons have donated \$3.3 million allowing the Folds of Honor Foundation to grant 550 educational scholarships. The Patriot Golf Day campaign is jointly supported by The PGA of America and the United States Golf Association. For more information on Patriot Golf Day, please visit www.patriotgolfdays.com or www.PlayGolfAmerica.com.

BOYNE CITY

CAR SHOW

Plan to attend the annual Labor Day Weekend Car Show, Sept. 5 sponsored by the Boyne City Rotary club. Held annually on the Saturday before Labor Day at Veterans Memorial Park on the shore of beautiful Lake Charlevoix in Boyne City

CHARLEVOIX

ROYAL CRAFT SHOW

Castle Farms is proud to host the annual Royal Craft Show in beautiful Charlevoix, Michigan on Labor Day Weekend. The grounds and buildings of Castle Farms will be the host to one of Michigan's most prestigious craft shows where thousands of visitors will attend this event. This craft show will feature only the finest arts and crafts that can be found and will be held in one of the most affluent areas in the state. The Royal Craft Show hours are Saturday, Sept. 5, 10am - 5pm, and Sunday, Sept. 6, 10am - 4pm. free parking with a \$3 per person admission fee. Children under 12 are admitted free. Food is available at a nominal charge. Pets are not allowed.

BOYNE CITY

STROLL THE STREETS

Another season of Stroll the Streets fills downtown Boyne City with music and fun every Friday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. through Labor Day weekend. Music will range from traditional folk, blue grass and jazz to rock. Special activities include magicians, caricature artists, face painting and balloon twisting. This event is organized by the Boyne City Main Street Program.

EAST JORDAN

GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY

Jordan Valley Floral in partnership with FTD and the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Good Neighbor Day on Sept. 9. Receive a dozen free flowers with your non-perishable food donations for the East Jordan Care and Share. Just keep one flower for yourself and give the remaining flowers to someone else who will do the same until they are all distributed. Meet someone new, spread goodwill, tell someone that you care.

CHARLEVOIX

KIWANIS'S 75TH

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

Come celebrate 75 years of supporting kids and all that they do on Sept. 10! Kiwanis is excited to share their Anniversary with those who have helped along the way. Tickets are available from any Kiwanis member for this great party held at Castle Farms in Charlevoix and catered by Grey Gables of Charlevoix.

BOYNE CITY, EAST JORDAN

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The Charlevoix County News has placed drop boxes for residents to easily submit news, photos, wedding announcements, classified ads and other local content. The drop boxes are located in East Jordan at the Library, Glen's Market, Save-A-Lot and the Chamber of Commerce. In Boyne City drop boxes are located at the Library, Glen's Market and Water Street Café. In Charlevoix at Glen's Market. The Charlevoix County News is the new local newspaper for East Jordan, Boyne City, Charlevoix, Boyne Falls, Walloon Lake, Ellsworth and Atwood. Local news releases, photos and information can also be submitted to Office@CharlevoixCountyNews.com.

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BOYNE CITY

Labor Day Weekend Car Show & Drag Races in Boyne City

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tion with Stroll the Streets, which has been filling downtown Boyne City with music and fun every Friday this summer, we will be parking show vehicles downtown on Water Street. It's great chance for people to listen to music, enjoy the fine restaurants and shops downtown, and get a preview of the show."

On Saturday, along the shores of stunningly beautiful Lake Charlevoix in Veteran's Memorial Park, the annual Labor Day Car Show will officially begin.

"We have people who will be judging the cars, with awards to fit nearly every category of new or vintage vehicle, including a "Best of", "Longest Distance Traveled", and we will be awarding our Percy Stowe Award (in recognition of John McCloud and Mike Stowe who were instrumental in the evolution of the show). Proceeds from the event will go to local Rotary charities.

There will be "oldies" music playing all day; tons of games for the kids, and the Rotary Club of Boyne City will be having a BBQ. And the farmer market will also be at Veteran's Memorial Park on Saturday, so attendees will have not only have an opportunity to see some hot vehicles, they can also pick up some fresh, locally grown produce to take home.

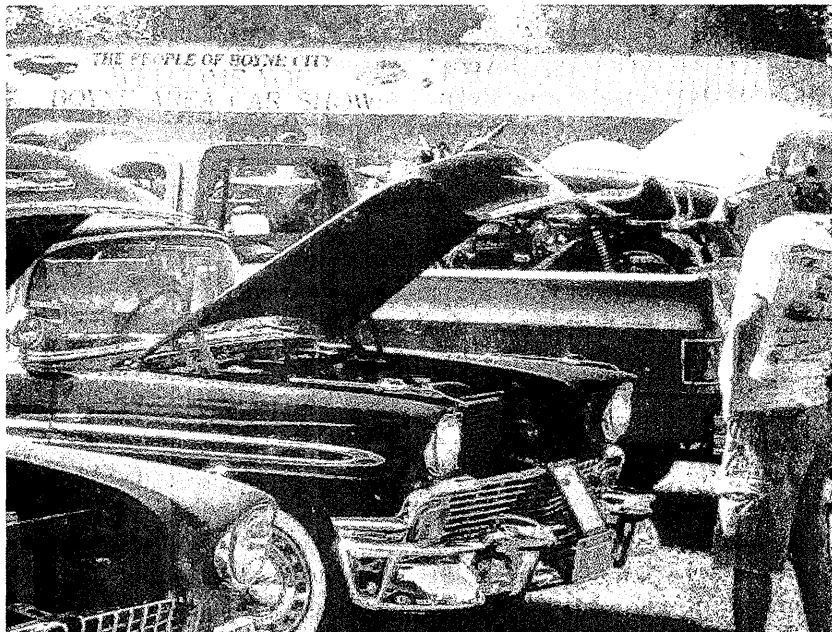


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Joe Jones adds, "Anyone participating in the show will be eligible for door prizes such as tools and tee shirts. We had about 150 cars last show up last year, and hope to have even more this year."

But that's not all, the mercury keeps on rising.

On Sunday, the Boyne City Police Department, along with co-sponsor Boyne Valley Lions Club, will present their Annual Drag Race at the Boyne City Airport landing strip. The event is a 1/8th mile, side by side race complete with pro-style light tree starts.

Boyne City Police Chief, Randy Howard, states, "It's a fun day for families, spectators and the participants. There will be a lot of new sports cars, muscle cars, modified cars, diesel pickups, we

even typically have asphalt ready snowmobiles. We run between 90 and 100 entries. The fastest speed record so far was an entrant from Beckley, West Virginia who achieved a speed of 125 mph with a 1968 AMC AMX a few years ago."

Registration starts at 8:30 am; the race usually begins at noon and wraps up around 5 or 6 pm.

Chief Howard states, "75 percent of the proceeds go to airport improvement and 35% goes to the police department. The Lions Club will be providing food service, and their proceeds go back into the community. We encourage people to come to the races and see a great variety of vehicles compete. Our guideline for participants is if it's safe, you can race."

The fee for spectators is \$10 per person, a Pit Pass is \$15, and children under 12 get in free.

For additional information about the Labor Day Car Show, call the Rotary Club of Boyne City at 231-23102552 or visit www.boynecityrotary.org. To check out race information, go to www.bcpddrdragrace.com.

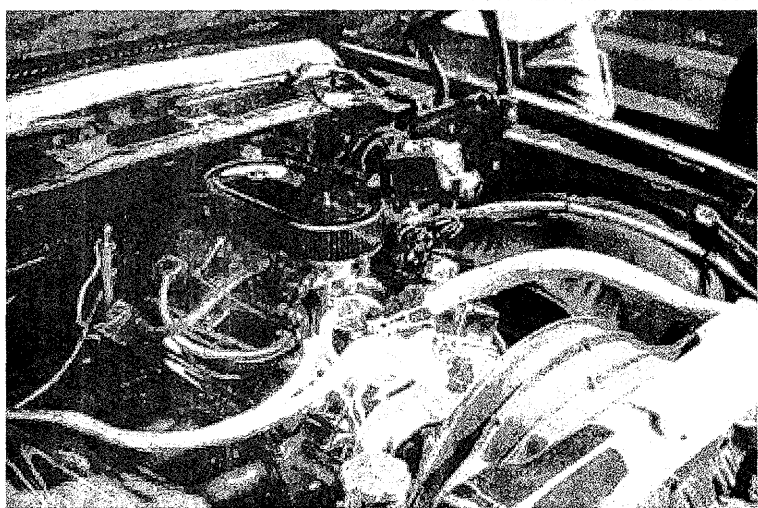


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Boyne City Takes Steps For Federal Grants

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

BOYNE CITY — The city may be in a position to receive federal grants under a program known as the Preserve America Initiative. The grants are for historic preservation and require that the city match any grant funds by 50 percent.

At an August 25 meeting at city hall, city commissioners voted to approve a resolution that begins the application process. If approved by the federal government, Boyne City would receive the designation of a "Preserve

America Community," along with the right to apply for federal grants.

Commissioner Chuck Vondra asked the city manager Michael Cain about the match.

"So, we have an upfront obligation that if we apply for a grant that we have (to match it)," Vondra asked.

Cain affirmed the match requirement and told commissioners that any grant application would go in front of them with all of the financial particulars for approval.

Mayor Eleanor Stackus said she was in favor of applying.

"I have no problems with it," she said. "I think anytime there's a grant out there and that we certainly should be able to apply for it like anybody else in the state of Michigan. Our opportunities have been great, we've received quite a few and that's because we've gone after them. I'm 100 percent for it."

Commissioner Ron Grunch noted that most of the grants under the Preserve America Initiative are for marketing and promotion.

Dedicated Volunteers Fight Invasive Plant

By B. J. CONLEY-HETLER

An invasive species of the Phragmites plant may never be eradicated from around Lake Charlevoix, but it will be controlled if the Lake Charlevoix Association and other volunteers have anything to say about it.

More than 40 volunteers surveyed the shoreline growth around both Lake Charlevoix and Round Lake throughout a six-week time period this summer. They identified stands of Phragmites and marked them with flags to designate the need for treatment with an herbicide at the end of the growing season.

The type of Phragmites plant

found around area lakes creates tall, dense stands that crowd out native plants, block shoreline views and reduces areas people use for swimming, fishing and hunting. The plants range in height from six to 15 feet, have horizontal roots that produce new shoots that continue until the roots exceed 60 feet in length. Eighty percent of the plant is contained below the ground in a dense mass of roots that can penetrate the soil to a depth greater than six feet, according to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

The Charlevoix Conservation District is working with volunteers to educate them about the plant and to

provide training for handling it. The plant must be treated in very specific ways so that removal doesn't cause the plant to produce more shoots or spread the seeds. The public is asked to refrain from any attempt to treat or remove Phragmites. The Lake Charlevoix Association will use a treatment plan approved by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Lake Charlevoix Association is obtaining permission from all landowners who have Phragmites prior to herbicide application. The association has been named one of several recipients of a grant that funds Phragmites treatment.

Back to School Shopping



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that descends upon retailers that makes the Back to School season take on the spirit of an unofficial holiday.

In fact, statistics show that Back to School is second only to the Christmas season in terms of consumer spending, with hard-earned dollars being targeted for school supplies, clothing, electronic devices and shoes.

According to the 2009 National Retail Federation's (NRF) Back to School Consumer Intentions and Actions Survey (conducted by BIGresearch), the average family with students in grades K through 12 will spend \$548.72 this year on merchandise associated with going back to school. While that is a decline of nearly \$50 from 2008 spending, the total is still expected to top \$17 billion...that's quite a stimulus package!

So what will we (yes, I have two in school) be spending all this loot on?

According to the survey, clothing leads the way with an average of around \$205 per student. Electronics, a rapidly rising spending segment, coming in at about \$168 per student (I'm rounding off the pennies here). Shoes are next at \$94 per, and actual school supplies at just under \$83 (now isn't it ironic that supplies come in at the bottom of the back to school spending ladder).

Next up, where are we shopping?

Survey says...discount stores are the most popular destination for 74.5 percent of respondents, followed by department stores, clothing stores, office supply stores, drug stores, electronic stores and thrift stores. Most will be shopping in more than one store category, and about 20 percent will shop online.

A few tips; buy school supplies in bulk, whether sharing between family members or among friends, significant per unit savings can be achieved purchasing larger quantities of common items such as pencils, notebooks, markers, etc. Check with your school for a list of supplies required for the academic year ahead. There is no sense buying items the student won't need.

For older students, the electronic category, calculators and computers (and software) are hot items. Primary considerations here are capability, price and service. Experts recommend purchasing units that exceed the students current needs (so you won't have to buy a new model in a year or two), but let budget be your guide. Most computers come bundled with word processing and internet access software these days, but keep your eye on the bargain bin for a typing instruction program; these are usually inexpensive and will help get the novice key-stroker off to a proper start.

Purchasing clothing for the school year is always a challenge. Fads and trends can make short use of otherwise good material, so allocate a solid portion of the clothing budget to time tested items such as, jeans, sweaters, shirts and blouses. That shoe spending figure from the survey scares me, but again, if spending up to \$100 for a pair of shoes, try to stay away from trendy styles that sacrifice durability for appearance.

Backpacks are a high demand item for many students. Those who use them tend to abuse them so look for durable material, well stitched seams, solid clasping mechanisms, and darker colors (these won't show the inevitable dirt and stains as readily). Especially for older students, it's better to spend a little more on a high quality backpack to avoid buying another one halfway through the school year. Try to look for a pack with a warranty, you just might end up using it (keep those receipts).

As a back to school shopper, now is the time to clip those coupons, watch for those sale ads, and make every dollar you spend go as far as possible. Have a very merry, back to school season!

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EAST JORDAN

SUNRISE SCRAMBLE

GOLF OUTING

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce proudly announces the first-ever "Sunrise Scramble" Golf Outing, Saturday, September 19 at Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club. Enjoy a delicious breakfast from 8:30am - 9:30am. Tee off at 9:30am and be done by 1pm. Great networking, fellowship and a chance to kick-off your weekend with a round of golf. Team price \$200.00/\$50.00 per golfer. Early registration by Sept 10, 2009 will save each team \$20.00 (\$5.00 per person). Applications and money must be paid to receive this savings. Sponsors are needed for holes (\$150.00 per hole-partner w/another business- \$75.00), golfers gift sponsors needed, volunteers and TEAMS! Come celebrate the arrival of fall- weather forecasters are predicting a warm, sunny season! Perhaps summer will be here in September! Call the Chamber office at 231-536-7351 or e-mail us at info@ejchamber.org. This event will take the place of the Leaf Pecker Craft Show.

BOYNE CITY

ART SHOW

The Northern Lights of Boyne City under the direction of June Storm will be featured in an art show at the new Boyne Arts Collective Gallery on the weekend of Sept. 11th and 12th. The show will start at 3pm on Friday and continue till closing on Sat eve. This group encompasses all skill levels from the accomplished artist to the budding newcomer. Some have been with June for over seven years. They will feature their latest works, with most for sale. This group has shown their work at other areas in Boyne City, but this will be an excellent opportunity to show off the new Boyne Arts Collective Gallery as well as meeting 20 to 30 local artists. Come

for a weekend of good art, good conversation, and cookies. Hope to see you there.

EAST JORDAN

GOLF OUTING FUNDRAISER

Fourth Annual Memorial Event in Memory of Jeremy and Nick Bingham. Saturday, Sept. 12 at The Mallard at 536-3636. Proceeds go to the Endowment Fund for Annual Scholarship.

EAST JORDAN

CHILDREN'S PLAY GROUP

The library and the Women's Resource Center collaborate together to promote reading to young children during play group. Mary Sivula, leader of the play group and Library Assistant, Robin Moyer implement the program. It is a free program available for children from birth to four years old and is held every Wednesday from 9:30am to 11am in the library's community room. Activities, games and projects are offered for children.

BOYNE CITY

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

Sept. 17 - Business After Hours at Boyne Medical/Boyne Rehab Center, 197 State St., 5:30pm.

EAST JORDAN

EAST JORDAN FARMER'S MARKET

Enjoy the freshness each Thursday now thru October from 9am to 1pm at Sportsmen's Park. Accepts Project Fresh, contact Shirley Vollbach at 231-536-2526

BOYNE CITY

GARDEN CLUB COOKBOOK

INCLUDES 400 RECIPES

The Boyne Valley Garden Club has collected the best recipes from group members, family and friends and compiled them into an attractive

keepsake cookbook. The cover is a copy of an original watercolor by a member of the club and the dividers are photographs of the flowers from the 13 gardens that they tend. The cookbooks sell for \$15, and are available from club members and at the following Boyne City businesses: Local Flavor, Boyne Country Provisions, CindiFranco's Cool Stuff, Boyne Avenue Greenhouse and Florist, Country Now and Then-Up the Lazy River, and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds will go toward the purchase of flowers for Boyne City gardens. The cookbook contains 400 recipes and includes each contributor's name.

ELLSWORTH

ELLSWORTH FARMERS MARKET

Enjoy the fresh offerings from local growers every Saturday, 8am-Noon through October.

BOYNE CITY

CHALLENGE 4 KIDS RELAY

Boyne City Booster Foundation Fundraiser Sept. 12 for the Boyne City Public Schools held at the Boyne City Track.

CHARLEVOIX

CHARLEVOIX FARMERS MARKET

Enjoy the Charlevoix Farmers Market held every Thursday through September 24th, from 9am to 1pm in downtown East Park. All products sold are locally grown & produced. From just picked flowers and produce to baked goods and canned items, there will be something for everyone!

BOYNE CITY

FARMERS MARKET

Every Wednesday and Saturday 8am to Noon through October in the Old City Park. The Farmers Market is expected to move to its new temporary location at the end of Water Street next to Sunset Park and the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce in late July or August.



FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

with Dr. James Dobson

JEALOUSLY OFTEN THE CAUSE OF SIBLING RIVALRY

QUESTION: Why do my kids have to fight all the time? I have three of them and they drive me crazy. Why can't they be nice to each other?

DR. DOBSON: Good question! All I can tell you is that sibling rivalry has been going on for a long time. It was responsible for the first murder on record (when Cain killed Abel) and has been represented in virtually every two-child family from that time to this. The underlying source of this conflict is old-fashioned jealousy and competition between children. Marguerite and Willard Beecher, writing in their book "Parents on the Run," expressed the inevitability of this struggle as follows:

"It was once believed that if parents would explain to a child that he was having a little brother or sister, he would not resent it. He was told that his parents had enjoyed him so much that they wanted to increase their happiness. This was supposed to avoid jealous competition and rivalry. It did not work. Why should it? Needless to say, if a man tells his wife he has loved her so much that he now plans to bring another wife into the home to 'increase his happiness,' she would not be immune to jealousy. On the contrary, the fight would just begin — in exactly the same fashion as it does with children."

QUESTION: I have observed that elementary and junior high school students — even high schoolers — tend to admire the more strict teachers. Common sense would tell us that they would like those who were easier on them. Why do you think they are drawn to the disciplinarians?

DR. DOBSON: You are right; teachers who maintain order and demand the most from their students are often the most respected members of the faculty, provided they aren't mean and grouchy. One who can control a class without being unpleasant is almost always esteemed by her students. That is true, first of all, because there is safety in order. When a class is out of control, particularly at the elementary school level, the children are afraid of each other. If the teacher can't make the class behave, how can she prevent a bully from doing his thing? How can she keep the students from laughing at one of the less-able members? Children can be vicious to each other, and they feel good about having a teacher who is strong but kind.

Second, children love justice. When someone has violated a rule, they want immediate retribution. They admire the teacher who can enforce an equitable legal system, and they find great comfort in reasonable social expectations. By contrast, the teacher who does not control her class inevitably allows crime to pay, violating something basic in the value system of children.

Third, children admire strict teachers because chaos is nerve-racking. Screaming and hitting and wiggling are fun for about ten minutes; then the confusion begins to get tiresome and irritating.

I have smiled in amusement many times as second- and third-grade children astutely evaluated the relative disciplinary skills of their teachers. They know how a class should be conducted. I only wish all of their teachers were equally aware of this important attribute.

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CANDY 4 THOUGHT

A TALE OF TWO TEACHERS

By MARAGARET HOWARD

"It's not what you know, it's what you know how to find out," stated the "late great" Boyne City High School teacher (BCHS), Mary Churchill.

Most of the people who went to school with me back in the late 1960's at BCHS did not want to be in Mrs. Churchill's class. They called her "bloody Mary," not because of the beverage, but because she seemed to really get into teaching; A Tale of Two Cities.

Students saw her as strict. I won't argue that one, but to me that was what a teacher still should be like. To my mind, she was not extremely strict; she just knew how to keep order in her classroom.

I found her knowledgeable, and I really enjoyed her classes. I had English and Speech classes with her. Only the people who liked her took Speech class as it was an elective. She was a whole different person in Speech than in English.

The people who did not like her were the ones who missed out on a lot of fun. The most important thing I ever learned in school, not just high school, was the quote cited at the top of this article.

Mrs. Churchill did not seem to think that memorizing had any value whatsoever. I agree with that; memorizing is not "learning" anything. Some people are good at memorizing, and they don't seem to know all that much. Other people are not good at memorizing, myself included.

I believe that everyone is good at something, most people more than one thing, and absolutely no one is good at everything.

Mrs. Churchill talked students how much she loved Bob

Dylan. While she hated to listen to him sing "he has a really bad voice" (she would say), she loved how he wrote.

Only those with connections to Speech class had any clue that this woman would ever listen to anything in the 1960's music genre, much less that she used Bob Dylan's music lyrics in any of her classes.

I guess you could say she was a tale of two teachers.

I had the honor of being able to tell her, while she could still get out and about, that the quote cited at the top of this article was the best thing I had learned in twelve years of school. She did not remember saying it, but she told me; "That sounds like something I would have said."

What a wonderful memory I have of her. And the best part is I did get to tell her that memory while she was still around. If you have a teacher that qualifies for a good memory I highly recommend telling them if they are still around.

Mrs. Davis (another high school English teacher while I was in school) will soon turn 100 years old. I was not in any of her classes, but I hear she was well liked.

I saw Mrs. Davis last year just after her 99th birthday, by her car in front of Glens. Though she really doesn't know me, I have a feeling she would remember me if I had been in her class at some point. At the time I saw her she was still driving, and she seems like she has a lot of memories of when she taught in school. I think Mrs. Davis appreciated me telling her "Happy Belated Birthday"

I don't know what other teachers are still around, but if you have nice memories of any teacher from when you were in school, tell them about it. Talk about "Value Added" time!

As you will see in other articles that I write, I am not a big one for "dates on a calendar." If I had waited for some date on the calendar to tell Mary Churchill what I remembered, and how much I have used her "quote" in my life, I may not have ever done it.

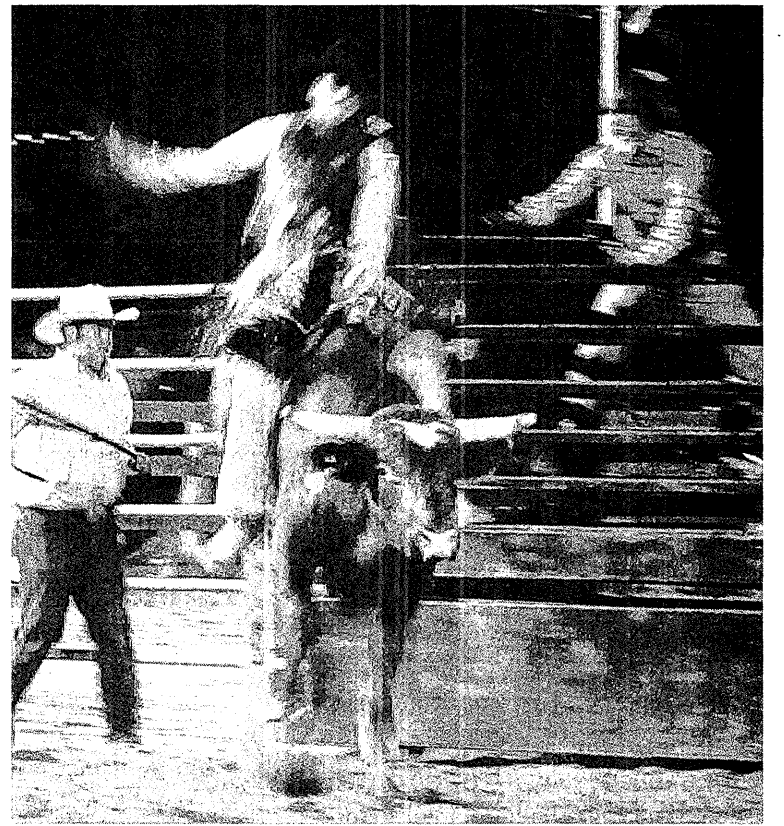
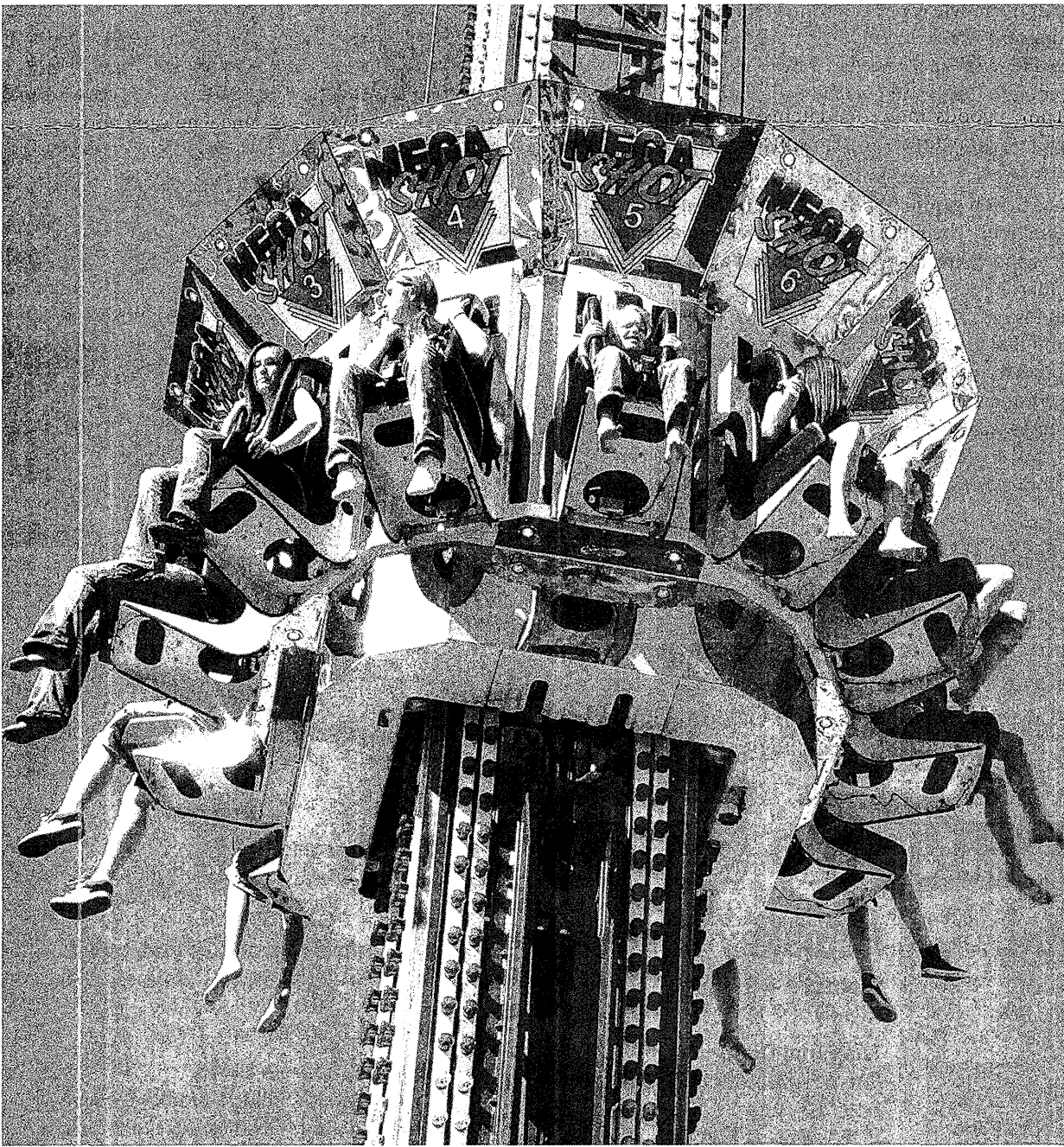
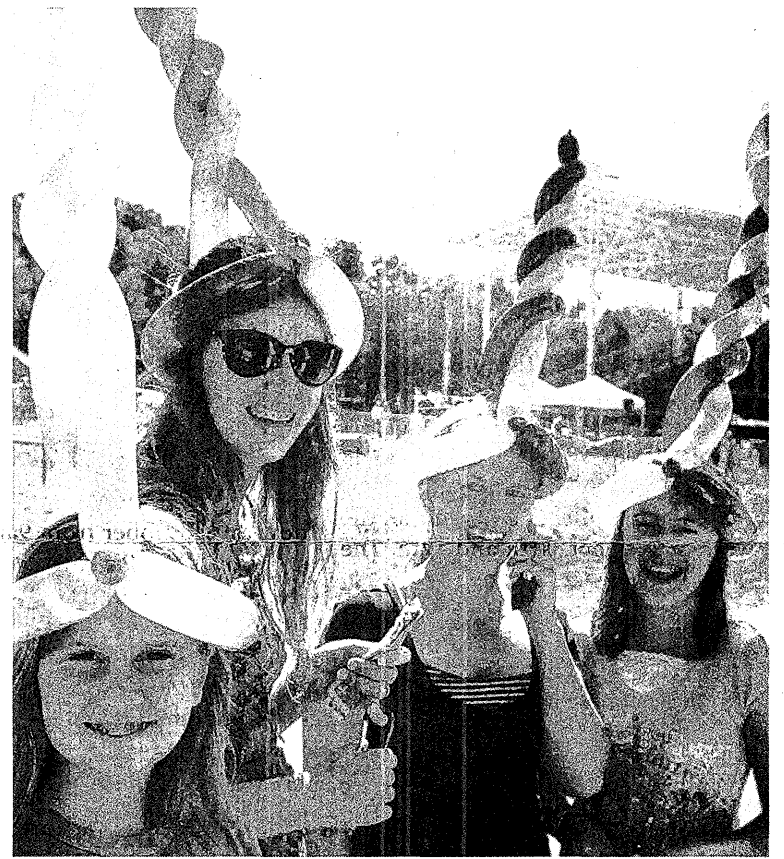
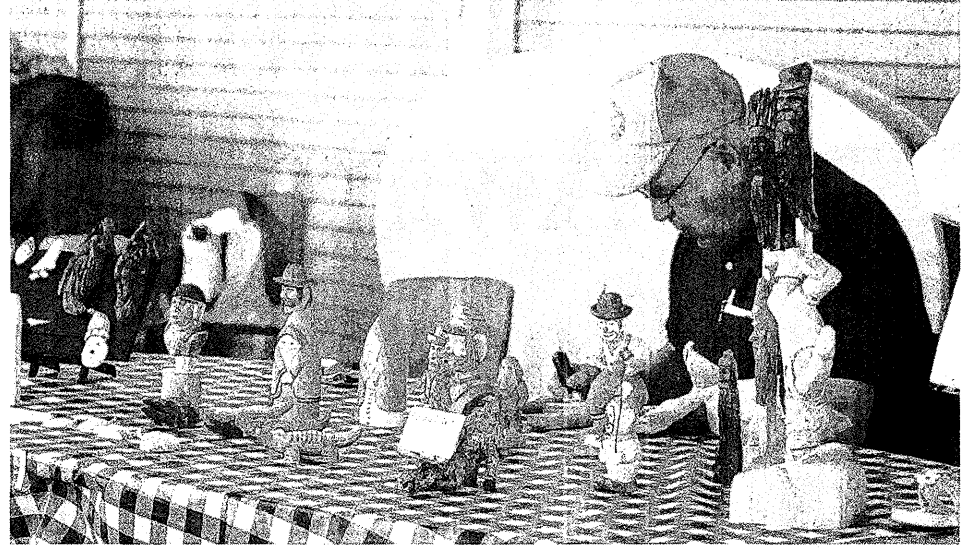
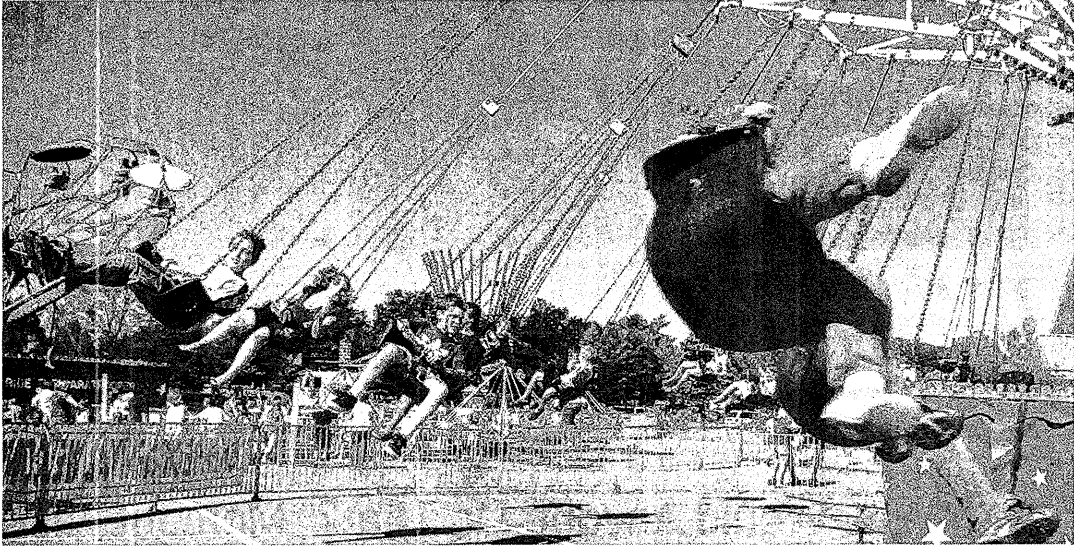
I treasure that memory of telling her in front of the Post Office that day. Don't miss the incredible feeling you will get, if you take the opportunity to say something nice about your memories (teacher or otherwise) to someone in them.

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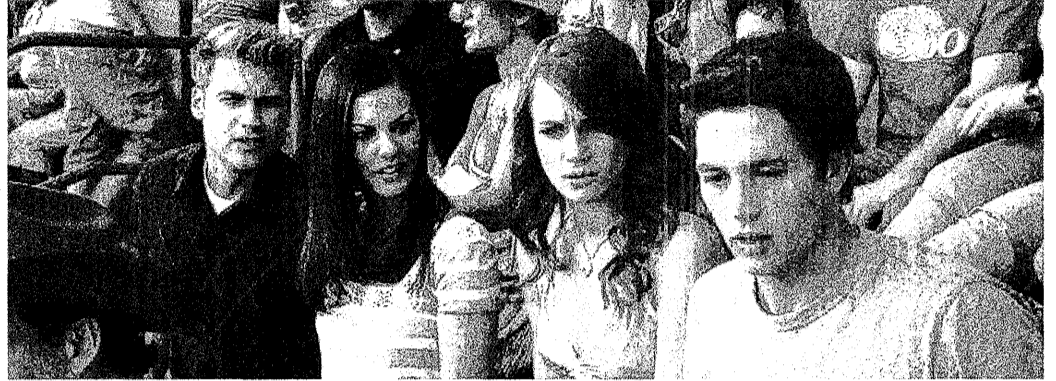


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MOVIE REVIEW

Darwin Award Goes to *The Final Destination*



By JIM AKANS

Plenty of Gore, Dark Humor, and “Why Would Anyone Do That?” Moments in Series Fourth Installment

There isn't anything very surprising about *The Final Destination*, at least for those familiar with the previous films in this series about a group of young adults who narrowly escape death, only to find the grim reaper doesn't like to leave unfinished business behind.

The film combines a gratuitous blend of gore, dark humor, a smidgen of sex, and a litany of behaviors right up the Darwin Award alley; an honor recognizing people who remove themselves from the gene pool in profoundly idiotic fashions.

In this installment we begin watching two young couples in the grandstand at a car race, and the male lead, (Nick), has a premonition that things are about to go very much awry. He manages to get his friends out of the facility just before a fireball erupts. In the ensuing mayhem many people

are killed right where the group of friends was sitting just moments before.

And while it seems they were all lucky, Nick's premonitions return, this time focusing on those who escaped the tragedy due to his initial warning. Soon these folks begin dying anyway.

So it's off to the races again for these for this group of friends, only this time they are running from a universe that is intent on settling a mortal score.

This is the same formula each of the *Final Destination* films follows, and what's really new and different this time around is that the movie is in 3D for the first time, though not in the theater I watched it in. I suppose that 3D might heighten the viewing experience for some, but there was more than enough blood and guts flying around in good ole 2D for me.

The Final Destination is really a spin off of what used to be called a “B Movie,” an exploitation film usually in a horror or science fiction genre. While those were usually low budget productions, *The Final Destination*, with an array of special effects and 3D format, isn't low budget at all by “B Movie” standards.

This film is rated R for gruesome violence and strong language, and there is a short, fairly graphic sex scene thrown in for no apparent reason.

Ironically, there is some humor cast about the film. The chain of events leading to some of the characters demise is so off the wall, and sometimes so unexpected, there is a darkly disturbing comic element. I left the theater unintentionally

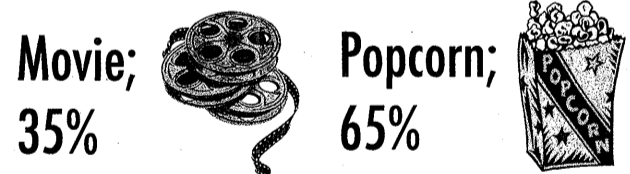
noticing a number of potentially dangerous situations around me...smiling as I suddenly understood what the producers of *The Final Destination* had been up to.



Exit Comments;

- “I thought it was a “just alright” movie,” Kim - Petoskey
- “Exhilarating, though it would be better in 3D,” Alex - Petoskey
- “The previews were better than the movie,” Justin & Michelle - Vanderbilt
- “It was good, ended kind of weird,” David & Dawn - Gaylord
- “Seems like I've seen it before,” Cindy - Gaylord

EXIT POLL Which Did You Prefer?



AREA MOVIE LISTINGS • SEPTEMBER 4-10

Gaylord Cinema West

- Shorts – PG**
Starring: Jimmy Bennett, Devon Gearhart
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00
- All About Steve – PG13**
Starring: Sandra Bullock, Bradley Cooper
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00, 9:00
- Inglorious Basterds – R**
Starring: Brad Pitt, Eli Roth
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
TUES-WED-THURS at 6:45, 9:30
- The Final Destination – R**
Starring: Shantel Vansanten, Nick Zano
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00, 9:00
- 500 Days of Summer – PG13**
Starring: Zoey Deschanel, Clark Gregg
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00, 9:00
- District 9 – R**
Nightly at 9:00
- Julia & Julia – PG13**
Starring: Meryl Streep, Amy Adams
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00, 9:15

Kingston Theatre,

- District 9 – R**
Starring: Jason Cope, Nathalie Bolt
Nightly at 9:00
- The Final Destination – R**
Starring: Shantel Vansanten, Nick Zano
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:15
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00, 9:00
- The Time Travelers Wife – PG13**
Starring: Rachel McAdams, Eric Bana
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00, 9:00
- Shorts – PG**
Starring: Jimmy Bennett, Devon Gearhart
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 1:00, 3:00, 7:00
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00
- Inglorious Basterds – R**
Starring: Brad Pitt, Eli Roth
FRI-SAT-SUN 1:00, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30
MON 1:00, 3:30, 7:00
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00
- My Sister's Keeper – PG13**
Starring: Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON 1:00, 3:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00, 9:00

Petoskey Cinema,

- District 9 – R**
Nightly at 9:00
- The Final Destination – R**
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON-THURS 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 7:15, 9:15
TUES-WED at 7:00, 9:15
- The Time Traveler's Wife – PG13**
Starring: Rachel McAdams, Eric Bana
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON-THURS 12:00, 2:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-WED at 7:00, 9:00
- Inglorious Basterds – R**
Starring: Brad Pitt, Eli Roth
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON-THURS 11:45, 2:30, 6:45, 9:30
TUES-WED at 6:45, 9:30
- Extract – R**
Starring: Ben Affleck, Jason Bateman
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON-THURS 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
TUES-WED at 7:00, 9:00
- Halloween II – R**
Starring: Tyler Mane, Brad Dourff
FRI-SAT-SUN-MON-THURS 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
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Shorts – PG

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MON-TUES-WED-THURS at 7:00
- Inglorious Basterds – R**
Starring: Brad Pitt, Eli Roth
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CHARLEVOIX 28, ST. IGNACE 14

Rayders rally to sink Saints

Charlevoix scores 22 unanswered points in 28-14 triumph at St. Ignace

By Mike Dunn

ST. IGNACE – Charlevoix rallied from an early 14-6 deficit to score 22 unanswered points at the field of St. Ignace in Friday's season opener and post an impressive 28-14 victory over the Saints. It is just the third time in the past 15 years that the Rayders have prevailed in the traditional season opener between the schools.

"This was a big win for us," said Charlevoix head coach Don Jess. "I was real happy with our effort. St. Ignace is a good team and they really tested us. It was nice to see how our team responded when we were down 14-6."

Sophomore running back Jake McClean, in his first varsity start, was a catalyst in the comeback. He scored three of the four Rayder touchdowns in the game on runs of 52, 3 and 12 yards.

The mercury-quick McClean got Charlevoix off to a quick start with his 52-yard burst off-tackle, following the bruising block of Div. I-bound lineman Bill Ivan. McClean, who amassed 102 yards on 13 carries, helped tie the score at 14 in the second quarter with his 3-

yard TD run, and then he clinched the victory in the final minute of the game with his 12-yard TD.

St. Ignace, after falling behind 6-0 on McClean's 52-yard sprint out of the power I, rallied to score touchdowns on back-to-back possessions when QB Gerrit Mortensen hit Austin St. Louis in the end zone for a 14-yard tally to end one scoring drive and then found Cody

Litzner in the flats for a 10-yard TD strike on the Saints' next drive.

The 14-6 Saint lead didn't last until halftime, however, as McClean rumbled across the goal line on a 3-yard burst to trim the lead to 14-12 and senior QB Clayton Mitchell connected with glue-fingered receiver J.T. Lawrence for two points and a tie.

In the third quarter, Mitchell

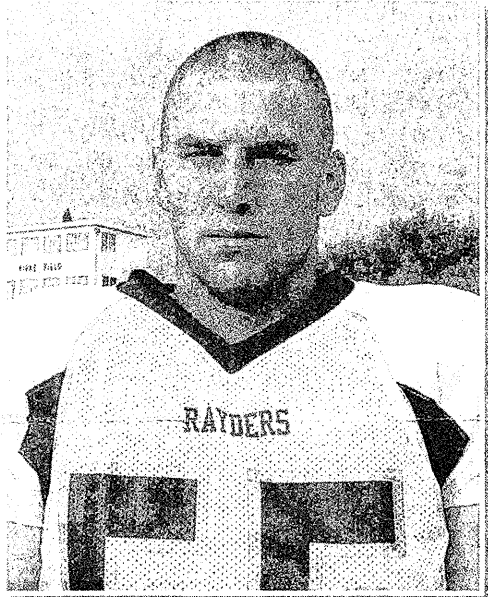
and Lawrence hooked up once again, this time for a 59-yard TD strike, to give the Rayders a 22-14 advantage on the scoreboard.

St. Ignace threatened to score on its ensuing possession, moving within striking distance when Mortensen and St. Louis hooked up for a big gainer on a fake punt. The drive was halted in the red zone, however, when Ivan and Chris

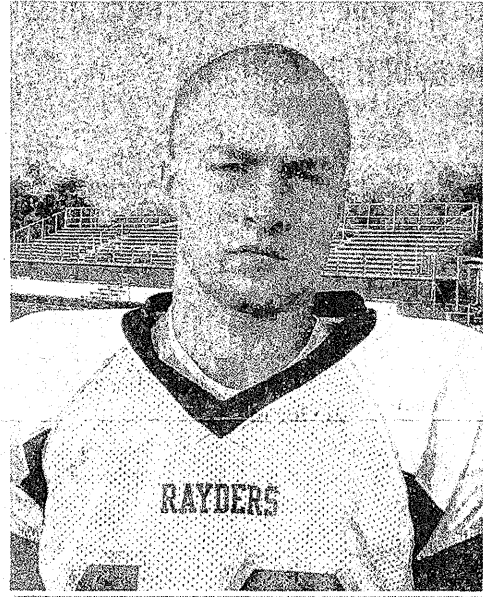
"Lightning" Levens combined to sack Mortensen on fourth-and-goal.

The Rayders finished the game strong, maintaining possession of the ball for most of the final six minutes of the game as Mitchell engineered an 11-play, 75-yard drive

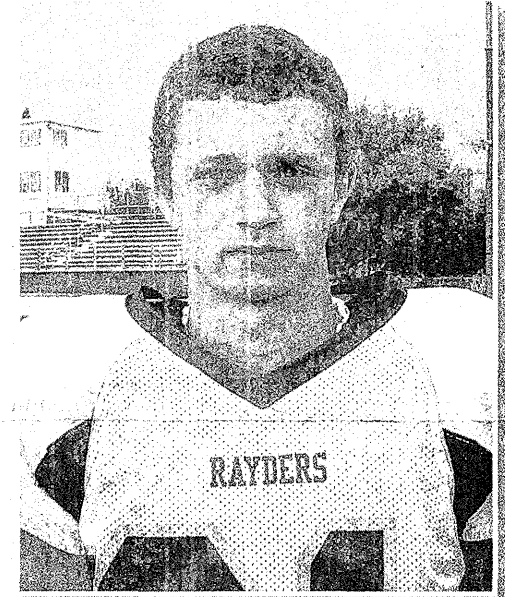
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Bill Ivan



Clayton Mitchell



Jake McClean

GLEN LAKE 19, EAST JORDAN 7

Late Laker TD breaks things open

EJ trailed 9-7 at halftime on rainy night but was unable to score in second half

By Mike Dunn

MAPLE CITY – Host Glen Lake clinched a defensive slugfest with visiting East Jordan in the fourth quarter, breaking things open when running back Nate Sneed tallied on a 41-yard run to secure a hard-fought 19-7 victory over the Red Devils in the traditional football season opener between the teams.

It was anybody's game prior to Sneed's score, with the Lakers clinging to a slim 12-7 lead. In the end, though, Glen Lake made the plays it needed to make to gain the win.

"It was a real even game," said East Jordan head coach Bill Tison. "They're a well-coached team and we played with them and moved the ball on them. It rained most of the first half and we had some turnovers that hurt us."

The Lakers gained an early 9-0 lead on the strength of Elliott Clark's 41-yard field goal and a 1-yard plunge by Sneed. East Jordan battled back, however, trimming the

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lead to 9-7 before halftime when slick sophomore Chris Yettaw found a seam and pounded his way into the end zone for a 3-yard tally and Michael Becker booted the extra point.

In the second half, the Lakers increased the lead to 12-7 on the strength of Clark's second field goal and then Sneed finally clinched things with his long run in the final minutes.

East Jordan put together four nice drives in the game, Tison reported, but turnovers brought an end to two of them. Yettaw with 24 yards

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MCBAIN 14, BOYNE CITY 6

Ramblers unable to generate scoring

Defense Dominates on Both Sides in Rainy Opener at McBain

By Mike Dunn

MCBAIN — In a game dominated by defense on both sides of the ball, a long run and a turnover proved to be enough to give host McBain the edge over Boyne City in Friday's rain-drenched opener.

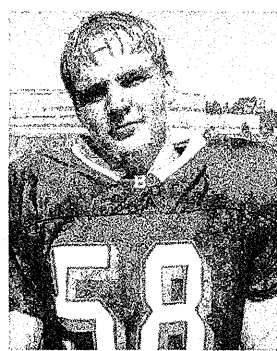
McBain got the early lead when Lucas Yonkman found a seam and raced 64 yards to paydirt, one of the few times that a runner on either side was able to operate in open spaces. The successful PAT assured the host Ramblers of a lead they would not relinquish.

Boyne City, playing its first game with Don Nohel at the helm, battled back to trim the lead to 7-6 in the second quarter when junior wingback Jalen Adams crashed through to the end zone on a 3-yard run. The failed conversion enabled McBain to keep the narrow lead, however.

Late in the first half, McBain's Logan Nemeth recovered a fumbled punt at the 20-yard line and took advantage of the short field, adding to its lead three plays later when Yonkman scored again, this time on a short plunge. Jordan Smith's second PAT gave the host Ramblers a 14-6 lead that would stand for the remainder of the game.

In the second half, with the field soaked and neither team able to mount a passing attack, no one put any points on the board. Boyne City's best scoring chance was thwarted in the third quarter when the visiting Ramblers lost their third fumble of the

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Taylor Reinhardt



Jalen Adams



Zach Bush

GRIDIRON
AT A GLANCE

WEEK 1 RESULTS

FRIDAY, AUG. 28

McBain 14, Boyne City 6
Charlevoix 28, St. Ignace 14
Glen Lake 19, East Jordan 7
Johannesburg-Lewiston 10, Central Lake 0

WEEK 2 GAMES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 3

St. Ignace at East Jordan, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 4
Sault White Plane (CN) at Boyne City, 7 p.m.
Glen Lake at Charlevoix, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Central Lake, 7 p.m.

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BY THE NUMBERS ...

3 Place earned by Boyne Falls harrier Kaylee Wilson in Saturday's Central Lake Invitational with her time of 12:43.8

17:48.7 Time it took Charlevoix harrier Kirk Acharya to finish the course and claim sixth place Saturday in the Eldon Moss Invitational at Benzie Central

4 Number of goals and number of assists recorded by Charlevoix junior striker Ben Myers in the Rayders' 10-4 soccer triumph over Sault Ste. Marie

138 Yards rushing from Boyne City senior Zach Bush in 27 carries in the rain Friday night at McBain

6 Number of block kills secured by Boyne City middle hitter Veronica Sisson in Saturday's Inland Lakes volleyball invitational

DNR FISH REPORT

Salmon, pike fishing picking up Pier anglers are taking salmon in early morning and late evening

As we head into September, we begin to move into the fall fishing patterns. Cooler temperatures could give the salmon a push. The catfish bite has been very good and this is a good time of year to catch those big bluegills.

Charlevoix - Salmon have started staging in the warm waters here as well. Pier anglers were taking fish in the early morning or late evening. Boat anglers are trolling spoons, plugs or flies as there are still a lot of fish out deep.

Lake Charlevoix - Good pike fishing was reported at the north end of lake when using live minnows.

Lake Bellaire - Surface temperatures were in the mid 60's throughout the entire lake. Walleye are still being targeted near the Fisherman's Paradise access site as well as the Narrows and the northwest arm. Anglers are trolling spoons, stick baits and crawler harnesses or floating jigs with crawlers or leeches in 10 to 40 feet of

water. For bass, try artificial worms, spinners or stick baits near the mouth of the rivers or the northwest and south arms. Small perch were caught near the Intermediate River when still-fishing with crawlers.

Traverse City - Fishing was still hit-or-miss in the East Bay as fish were caught anywhere from 20 feet down to 150 feet down. Best baits were meat rigs, flasher/fly combinations and plugs. Salmon were scattered in the West Bay where water temperatures were about 67 degrees from the surface to 150 feet down, depending on where you are in the bay. The better fishing was near the "Hole" and the red buoy. Try green and white flasher/fly combinations, J-Plugs or glow spoons.

Otsego Lake - Has been producing a lot of walleye along with some nice perch. Most of the walleye were sub-legal.

Petoskey - Salmon have started staging near the rivers; however, there are still a lot of fish out in deep

waters. The fish seem scattered anywhere from 120 to 250 feet of water. Some were fishing about halfway down while others were fishing just off the bottom. A few fish were caught in the Bear River but no big numbers yet.

Harrisville - Is producing salmon, steelhead and lake trout. The salmon have moved in a southern direction and were caught straight out of the harbor to Sturgeon Point. The fish were still 60 to 80 feet down in 120 to 170 feet of water. Good colors were orange, blue or gold. Planer boards with lead, stackers and sliders are working well for steelhead. Walleye were 25 to 50 feet down in 80 to 90 feet of water.

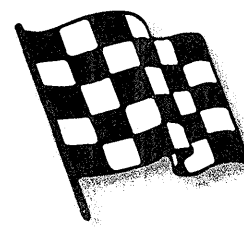
Oscoda - Had reports of salmon and lake trout south of the river. Try 50 to 85 feet down with blue, orange, chrome and gold or glow spoons or plugs.

Au Sable River - Has excellent fishing for brook trout and brown trout on

the North Branch and the mainstream for those fly fishing with size 18 Bluewinged Olives. Catch rates for rainbow trout and brown trout were good below Mio as the White Fly hatch is in full swing. A few walleye have also been caught.

Higgins Lake - Lake trout are still hitting on cowbells and body baits. Those jigging Swedish Pimples or Castmasters have caught whitefish. Rainbow trout were found suspended about 60 feet down in waters 90 feet deep. Find the thermocline.

Houghton Lake - Walleye action was still good for those using crawlers, leeches or crank baits. Some big bluegills have been caught shallow but the fish are scattered. Crappie were hitting on minnows in 8 to 10 feet of water.



Northern Michigan Speedway:

Season championships on tap. Labor Day weekend wraps up race season

By MIKE MATHU

ELMIRA -- Attesting to the summer that wasn't, the racing program at Northern Michigan Speedway was cancelled due to rain for the fifth time in the past 10 weeks Saturday night. Season point champions have now been determined and a big double header of action is slated for Labor Day weekend.

Saturday night will showcase dashes, heats, and season championship feature races in all classes beginning at 7 p.m. Tickets remain \$10, seniors only \$8, kids 5-to-12 \$5, and under-5 free.

On Sunday, an inaugural enduro/bump and run race event will begin at noon. The twin feature bill will be open to cars and trucks.

N.M.S. is located 8 miles west of Gaylord on M-32, then 4.5 miles north on Camp Ten Road at Huffman Lake Road.

Season Point Standings

* **LTD LATE MODEL:** 1. No. 35 -John Clawson, Sault Ste Marie; 2. No. 15 Noeske, Vanderbilt (-13); 3. No. 17 Mick Pieri, Sault Ste Marie (-27).

* **FACTORY STOCK:** 1. No. 10 Nathan Embree, Vanderbilt; 2. No. 69F Nick Kanazziz, Bellaire (-155); 3. No. 77 Corey Ward, Topinabee (-169).

* **PRO 4:** 1.No. 26 Jim DuBois, Indian River; 2. No. 4X Derek Ferry, Gaylord (-96); 3. Michael Evans, Wolverine (-141); 4. No. 45 Victor Hart, Charlevoix (-174); 5.Dale Britting, Gaylord (-194).

* **PURE-V8:** 1. No. 26 Jim DuBois, Indian River; 2. No. 89 Chantelle Paquette, Gaylord (-22); 3. Brad Leach, Wolverine (-26); 4. No. 45 Mike Benner, Gaylord (-126).

* **PURE-4:** 1. No. 6 Daniel Loshaw, Vanderbilt; 2. No. 44 George Finney, Bellaire (-2); 3. No. 57 Mark Tompkins, Vanderbilt (-3); 4. No. 13V Alicia Vanniman, Bellaire (-24); 5. No. 31V Ty Phillips, Bellaire (-52); 5. No. 22 Jeff Blanzzy, Gaylord (-78); 6. Scott Norman, Frederic (-93).

Mallard Golf Club of East Jordan League Results

THURSDAY SENIOR MEN'S LEAGUE-AUG. 27

1. Don Skinkle and Herman Spaay67
2. Leo McCallup and Wally Tiefenthal61
3. Russ Hanselman and Dave Smith59

MONDAY EVENING COUPLES LEAGUE-AUG. 24

1. Tom Murphy and Kelly Smith40.5
2. Mike and Kim Brown39.5
2. John and Joyce Brock39.5
Closest-to-pin No. 4 - Wally Tiefenthal
Closest-to-pin No. 6 - Lisa Ernst
Closest-to-pin, third shot - Joe Platte

TUESDAY MEN'S LEAGUE-AUG. 18

1. Ray LaVoie and Keith Stewart61.5
2. John Stark and Chris Guzniczak55.5
2. Chad Odum and Kevin Nemechek55.5
Closest-to-pin No. 4 - Aaron Olund

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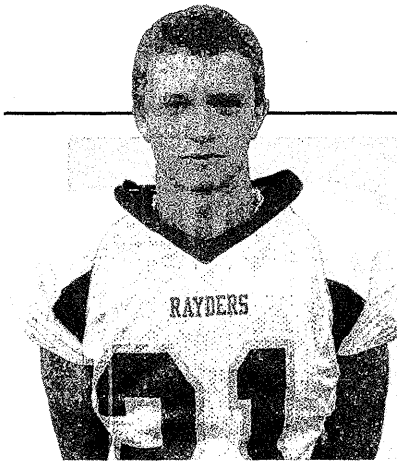
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Jake McClean, Charlevoix

The sophomore running back made an auspicious varsity debut at St. Ignace on Friday, collecting 102 yards rushing and scoring on runs of 52, 3 and 12 yards in the Rayders' 28-14 victory.

SPORTS BRIEFS

CALLING ALL COACHES

The Charlevoix County News is interested in reporting volleyball, cross country and soccer results (or any other sporting event) for Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, East Jordan and Ellsworth. Coaches, please send any information you wish to have in the paper via e-mail to sports@charlevoix-countynews.com or by fax at (888) 240-5499. Or call Mike at (989) 370-0605.

BINGHAM MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNEY SEPT. 12

EAST JORDAN — The fourth annual Bingham Memorial Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Mallard Golf Club in East Jordan. The event, held in memory of Jeremy and Nick Bingham, features a 9 a.m. shotgun start and a 1 p.m. shotgun start with a scramble format for men, women and mixed teams.

The registration fee of \$50 per person or \$200 per four-person team includes a cart, 9 holes of golf and prizes for the longest drive, the longest putt and closest-to-the-pin. There is also a \$5,000 prize offered for a hole-in-one.

To golf 18 holes, there is an additional \$25 fee and that also includes dinner at

noon.

The dinner featuring hamburgers, hotdogs, salad, dessert and drink is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 5-12.

There will be a silent auction from 3-5 p.m., a 50/50 raffle, and a money raffle at 4 p.m. with a \$500 first prize, \$300 second prize and \$200 third prize.

Proceeds from the event go to the endowment fund for the annual Bingham Scholarship. Winners of the 2009 scholarship award were Andrew Boyer and Hailey Crick.

To register, contact the Mallard Golf Club at (231) 536-3636. For information about donations or the benefit, call (231) 536-7668 or (231) 350-0810.

Donations may be sent to 2487 Adams Road, East Jordan, MI 49727.

SENIOR GAMES SET FOR SEPT. 9-10

TRAVERSE CITY — The 30th annual Northwest Senior Games will be held in Traverse City Sept. 9-10. The Games feature a variety of competitions for those 50 and older, including 5K run, golf, swimming, horseshoes, track and field events, bike race, billiards and bowling, shuffleboard and miniature golf, in addition to Wii tennis

and Wii bowling.

The registration fee of \$6 allows participation in all of the events, though there is an additional fee for golf (\$10 for walking, \$15 for a cart) at Elmbrook Golf Course and an additional \$6 per person for bowlers who aren't participating in any other event. There is also a \$2 fee for miniature golf and billiards at Wilderness Crossing.

The registration deadline is Sept. 1 for the 5K run, golf, swimming, biking, bowling, shuffleboard, billiards and horseshoes. Advance registration is encouraged for all other events, though on-site registration is accepted.

For more information contact the Traverse City Senior Center at (231) 922-4911 or send an e-mail to lwells@tcseniorcenter.com.

BETSIE VALLEY RACES SLATED FOR OCT. 4

THOMPSONVILLE — The fourth annual Betsie Valley 5K, 10K and Half Marathon is set for Sunday, Oct. 4, at Crystal Mountain Resort & Spa.

The races begin at 9 a.m. with a children's one-mile event starting at 11:30 a.m.

The entry fee is \$25 per person or \$30 the day of the event, with proceeds benefiting the Betsie Valley Library. For more information visit

www.betsievalleyrun.com or call (800) 968-7686, ext. 7140.

SWINGING FOR WISH GOLF SCRAMBLE SEPT. 21

GAYLORD — The "Swinging for a Wish" golf scramble is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 21, at the Tom Fazio course of Treetops Resort. The event raises money for the Make-A-Wish foundation of Michigan.

The four-person scramble begins at 10:30 a.m. For details, call Michael Rey at (989) 731-8828 or send an e-mail to mrey@treetops.com.

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POST SCRIPT



BY MIKE DUNN

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Rayders on way to gridiron success?

A victory at St. Ignace certainly bodes well for the Charlevoix football team this season. The St. Ignace field, one of the oldest in the state, is a terrific setting but it's not an easy place to be the visiting team and it's not an easy place to win.

Not only did the Rayders win, they came from behind to do it. And they beat a Saints' team that figures to be pretty tough this season after making a nice playoff run in 2008. The Rayders bucked a trend, too, beating St. Ignace for just the third time in the past 15 years.

Any way you look at it, this was a super way to start things off for coach Don Jess and his troops.

The victory showcased some of Charlevoix's proven talent and revealed some of the Rayders' promising talent as well. Battle-tested senior quarterback Clayton Mitchell, cool as a western gunslinger in the pocket, hit on 8 of 12 passes for 128 yards, an excellent ratio given the wet conditions. Senior receiver J.T. Lawrence, another proven skill player, was on the receiving end of a 59-yard TD connection from Mitchell and a two-point conversion toss as well.

Other seniors, like tight end/linebacker Casey Helstrom, had some key receptions on offense and jammed things up on defense like peanut butter in a straw. Hard-nosed fullback Isaac Hosper paved the way for the offense to acquire more than 220 yards of real estate. Big Bill Ivan, a two-way trench warrior, combined with defensive end Lightning Chris Levens for a critical quarterback sack to thwart a serious second-half scoring threat.

In short, the Charlevoix seniors did what seniors are supposed to do. They exhibited leadership and showed the underclassmen how to hold together under adverse conditions and stage a rally on the road.

The seniors weren't the only ones contributing to the cause, though. A couple of sophomores also showed up strong in their varsity debut.

Running back Jake McClean tops the list in that category. McClean had the chance early in the game to turn on the afterburners and did so, leaving everyone in the dust en route to a sudden 52-yard touchdown.

McClean ended up scoring three times in all while accumulating 102 yards, a rather auspicious way for the young man to begin his prep career, particularly on a night when your team beats a rival that normally has your number.

Was this impressive win a sign of things to come this season? Only time will tell. The next chance the Rayders have to showcase their stuff is Friday night at home against Glen Lake and I suspect the Rayder fans will have a lot to cheer about.

TRIVIA TIME ...

Gleaned from this week's entries in ye olde Bathroom Sports Almanac ...

- Ted Williams was the last Major League player to hit above the .400 mark, accomplishing the feat in 1941. His salary that year was \$18,000.
- Pitcher Joe Niekro hit only home run in his big league career and that came off his brother Phil.
- Michael Jordan picked up the habit of tongue wagging from his father, who used to do the same thing while working on his car.
- Some early September birthdays: Rocky Marciano (Sept. 1, 1923), Bo Schembecker (Sept. 1, 1927), Terry Bradshaw (Sept. 2, 1948).

Hickory Hundred is huge success

Belvedere pro Marty Joy completes unique fundraiser in remarkable time

By MIKE DUNN

CHARLEVOIX — The "Hickory Hundred" went even better than expected last week. Marty Joy, the head pro at the famed Belvedere Golf Club of Charlevoix, completed his 100-hole fundraiser on Monday, Aug. 24, using old-time hickory clubs and wearing golf apparel from the 1930s.

Not only did Marty raise a lot of money through pledges for the Charlevoix County Junior Golf Association (CCJGA), he also finished the 100 holes in what may be a record time. Marty, shooting amazingly well from start to finish with his trusty hickory clubs, needed just eight hours to do all 100 holes.

He teed off on the first hole at 6:30 a.m. and completed the first round of play with an excellent score of 73. That was followed by a round of 80 when the course was in the process of drying out from the overnight dew, and then he fired rounds of 76, 76 and 79. For the final 10 holes, Marty was still on his game, scoring a 1-under par.

"Someone should check the Guinness World Record people," noted CCJGA Director Dean Davenport. "The scores are remarkable enough considering Marty using hickory clubs, but to do it in eight hours is truly amazing."

Joy, who continued the fundraising effort started by Steve Braun, his predecessor at the Belvedere, was naturally happy with how everything turned out.

"I enjoyed the challenge and it was exciting when a gallery started following me for the final 19 holes," he said. "It was the first time I had played that many holes in a day with my hickory clubs and I was pleased to score that well as the day wore on."

Joy thanked cart drivers Tim Bickerstetch, Bill Baten, Jim Grant, Bob Heath, Bruce Herbert and Stuart Goldsblatt. He also expressed appreciation for the many Belvedere Club members who cheered him on and also made monetary pledges.

Marty's venture was more than just profitable; it



Belvedere Golf Club chief pro Marty Joy took on the 100-hole fundraising challenge on Monday, Aug. 24, using hickory clubs and wearing golf apparel from the 1930s. (PHOTO COURTESY OF DEAN DAVENPORT)

turned into a display of outstanding skill on the links as well.

"Marty's great golf swing makes up for fact that his clubs lack the technology enjoyed by today's golfers," Davenport said. "His scores are amazing considering how fast he played his 100 holes, averaging just less than five minutes a hole."

"Our scholarship program will reap the good fortune of Marty's efforts," he added.

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Charlevoix defeats St. Ignace 28-14

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capped by McClean's 12-yard tally with 36 seconds remaining.

"That's one of the better Charlevoix teams we've seen," said longtime St. Ignace coach Marty Spencer after the game.

On a damp night, Mitchell hit on 8 of 12 aerials for 128 yards, including the TD and the

two-point conversion toss to the reliable Lawrence. Lawrence was on the receiving end of five Mitchell passes in all for 83 yards and Casey Helstrom hauled in two for 49 yards.

Fullback Isaac Hosper bashed and dash his way to 50 yards on eight carries to help fuel a rushing attack that gobbled 222 yards worth of real estate.

Mitchell and Helstrom each had seven tackles to lead the way defensively while Ivan and Levens each had sacks and sophomore linebacker John boss, another player making an impressive varsity debut, forced a fumble.

Mortensen hit on 12 of 20 passes for 119 yards and two touchdowns.

McBain defeats Boyne City 14-6

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game.

Senior fullback Zach Bush led all rushers with 134 yards of hard-earned real estate on 27 carries. McBain's Yonkman gained 124 yards.

The slick field didn't keep Boyne City junior linebacker Taylor Reinhardt from covering the field like morning dew. Reinhardt penetrated the gaps and closed down running lanes all game long, amassing a whopping 16 tackles along the way.

The game was delayed more than 30 minutes because of lighting.

Boyne City seeks a return to winning ways in its home opener on Friday night against White Pines of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario.

Glen Lake defeats East Jordan 19-7

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and Snowden with 21 yards were the leading rushers on the wet turf. Snowden also had four pass completions.

The Red Devil defense was typically aggressive and hard hitting. Senior linebacker Tanner Olstrom covered the turf like fertilizer, taking down Laker ball carriers all over the place. Olstrom finished with a whopping 16 tackles. Tackle Eric DeHaan also had a

strong game, recording 10 tackles while safety Andrew Nemecek and speedy sophomore cornerback B.J. Steinhoff each accounted for seven stops.

"Defensively, we flowed to the ball pretty well and played physical," Tison said. "They moved the ball on us between the twenties but once they got into the red zone we stiffened and played pretty tough."

Next up for East Jordan is the 2009 home opener against St. Ignace. The Saints, a playoff quali-

fier last year, suffered a 28-14 setback in their opener against Charlevoix.

"Their quarterback (Gerrit Mortensen) is the real deal; defensively, we need a guy on him all the time," Tison said. "They have pretty good size up front. We'll need to utilize our speed on offense. Hopefully, we'll get the ball in the air a little bit."

Prep Roundup

CROSS COUNTRY:

BOYNE FALLS' WILSON CLAIMS THIRD.

LOGGER GAL LEADS TEAM TO THIRD-PLACE FINISH IN NINE-TEAM CENTRAL LAKE MEET

CENTRAL LAKE — Kaylee Wilson of Boyne Falls turned in a strong performance in the first cross country meet of the season, taking third place overall in the girls' portion of Saturday's Ryan Shay Memorial Meet at Central Lake.

Wilson traversed the course in 12:43.8. The only girls to beat her were meet champ Emily Kwekel of Bellaire (12:20.7) and Bridget Bennett of Mt. Pleasant Sacred Heart (12:31.8).

Wilson was not the only Logger to earn a top-10 finish. Teammate Erica Westbrook finished ninth in 13:05.8, followed by Kathryn Miller (25th), Jennelle Roberts (31st), Katie Fraser (52nd) Ali Bears (54th) and Savannah Matelski (74th).

Harbor Springs easily won the girls' meet, finishing with just 33 team points. Sacred Heart was second with 48, followed by Boyne Falls (91), Pickford (122), Ellsworth (146), Inland Lakes (167), Johannesburg-Lewiston (177), Hale (190) and Fairview (190).

Olivia Certa crossed the finish line first for Ellsworth, claiming the 20th spot overall. She was followed by Lindsey Fisher (27th), Tara Essenburg (44th), Jalyn Ingalls (50th), Norma Oviedo (58th), Emily Veenstra (67th) and Chelsea Randall (72nd).

In the boys' meet, it was Harbor Springs winning with a remarkably low team score of 26 points. Sacred Heart (82) was second, followed by Onaway (88), Boyne Falls (130), Wolverine (131), Central Lake (144), Ellsworth (158), Mancelona (170), Inland Lakes (229) and Alba (239).

Zach Hausler was the top finisher for the Loggers, claiming 13th place overall. Forrest Williams came in 30th, followed by Travis Lange (36th), Steven Hart (42nd), Justin Savory (43rd), Jared Mathews (44th) and Stephen Howie (78th).

Leading the way for the Lancers was Jake Seaney with his 18th-place finish, followed by Jordan Muma (22nd), Dalton Swenson (39th), Jacob Collins (57th) and Chance Randall (65th).

Jake Seaney led the Ellsworth boys as he placed 18th. Other Ellsworth boys: Jordan Muma, 22nd; Dalton Swenson, 39th; Jacob Collins, 57th; Chance Randall, 65th.

East Jordan didn't have enough harriers to post a team score but Luke Hawley had a strong showing, taking 12th place, with Rob Nemecek in 38th.

Boyne Falls, fueled by the strong showing of Kevin Lange in fifth place and Max Reed in tenth, won the JV boys race.

RAYDERS COMPETE IN BENZIE INVITE

BENZONIA — The Charlevoix boys came in third and the girls came in fourth in Saturday's Eldon Moss Invitational Meet at Benzie Central.

Kirk Acharya posted a time of 17:48.7 to capture sixth place for the Rayders in the boys' meet and teammate Eric Buday, with a time of 17:57.3, came in eighth. The meet champion was Ben Synsma of Suttons Bay in 16:38.9.

Andrew Plude came in 12th for the Rayders with Vinnie Vonlau in 29th, Alex Gooch in 30th and Doug Reynolds in 44th.

Charlevoix also had a top-10 finisher among the girls as Molly Jeakle covered the course in 21:26.3, good for seventh place. The female champion was Sonny Jenkins of Manton (20:03.9).

Lauren Bartling also had a good showing for the Rayders, taking 15th place overall, followed by Hilary Way (23rd), Stirling Witthoeft (34th), Jane Balasz (43rd), Madeline Jeakle (54th) and Anne Dipert (60th).

TENNIS:

BOYNE CITY EDGES RAYDERS

CHARLEVOIX — The Boyne City tennis team made the short trip north to Charlevoix last Thursday and edged the Rayders by the narrowest of margins, 4-3, in a Lake Michigan Conference duel match.

The Ramblers swept the four singles matches and Charlevoix won all three of the doubles matches.

At No. 1 singles, Travis Long gave an impressive performance, sweeping Logan Kline 6-1, 6-0. Tyler Zatkoff (2), Caleb Crouch (3) and Andrew Deneau (4) all won by default.

In doubles, the Charlevoix tandems of Matt Murray and Dylan Putman (1), Trent Bradley and Blake Schulman (2) and John Saur and Joe Filipiak (3) prevailed. In the most competitive match of the day, Bradley and Schulman outlasted Will Stone and Spencer Korthase in a thrilling seesaw battle, 6-3, 7-6, 10-8.

SOCCER:

RAYDERS WIN BIG

CHARLEVOIX — In a match that featured lots of offensive output, Charlevoix outslugged visiting Sault Ste. Marie 10-4 on Friday. The Rayders built a big early lead behind the precision scoring of junior Ben Myers and held on for the lopsided victory.

Myers was a scoring machine, notching four goals and four assists on the day. Teammate Boog Mitchman also showed up big in the offensive stats, scoring three with an assist. Tom Rich had a goal and an assist while Ty Jones and Wyatt Drost tallied single goals and Will Larson and Trevor Currier each an assist.

VOLLEYBALL:

RAMBLERS WIN PAIR AT LAKES

INDIAN RIVER — Boyne City took part in Saturday's Inland Lakes Invitational Tournament and earned a 2-3 log in pool play, defeating Gaylord St. Mary 25-21, 25-21 and Rudyard 25-22, 25-20 and falling to Harbor Springs 25-20, 25-18, Sault Ste. Marie 25-19, 25-20 and Cheboygan, 25-16, 25-16.

Rambler setter Lindsay Clemens earned a berth on the All-Tournament team with a strong performance on the floor, recording 48 assists. She also was a force at the net, notching 15 kills. Middle hitter Veronica Sisson slammed six blocks to go with 24 kills and Kaley Aown put the ouch in a number of deliveries from Clemens, earning 21 kills. Stephanie Munk (24 digs) and Tracy Miller (19 digs) covered the back row like a fresh coat of wax and Kayla Kipapa was a cannon at the stripe, recording eight aces.

CHARLEVOIX ADVANCES TO SEMIS AT LELAND

LELAND — The Charlevoix girls finished with a 2-3 mark in Saturday's invitational tourney at Leland. After going 1-2 in pool play, the Rayders competed in bracket play and advanced to the semifinals before losing to eventual champion T.C. Central 25-12, 25-18.

In pool play, the Rayders beat Northport 15-21, 21-18, 15-8 and lost a pair of tough, three-set matches to Glen Lake 13-21, 21-19, 15-13 and Suttons Bay 15-21, 21-18, 15-12. In the opening round of bracket play, Charlevoix swept Mesick 25-23, 25-10.

Versatile Jenna Way had another big day, amassing 35 digs and 15 kills to go with seven service aces and 53 assists. Bobbie Molter (22 kills) and Katie Mays (18 kills, four blocks) were a force up front for the Rayders and libero Taylor Storm launched a torrent of sizzling serves during the tourney, accounting for 11 aces to go with 64 digs. Chelsea Hoffman (32 digs), Kelly Greyerbiehl (26 digs) and Bailey Chamberlain (16 digs) also had big days in the back row.

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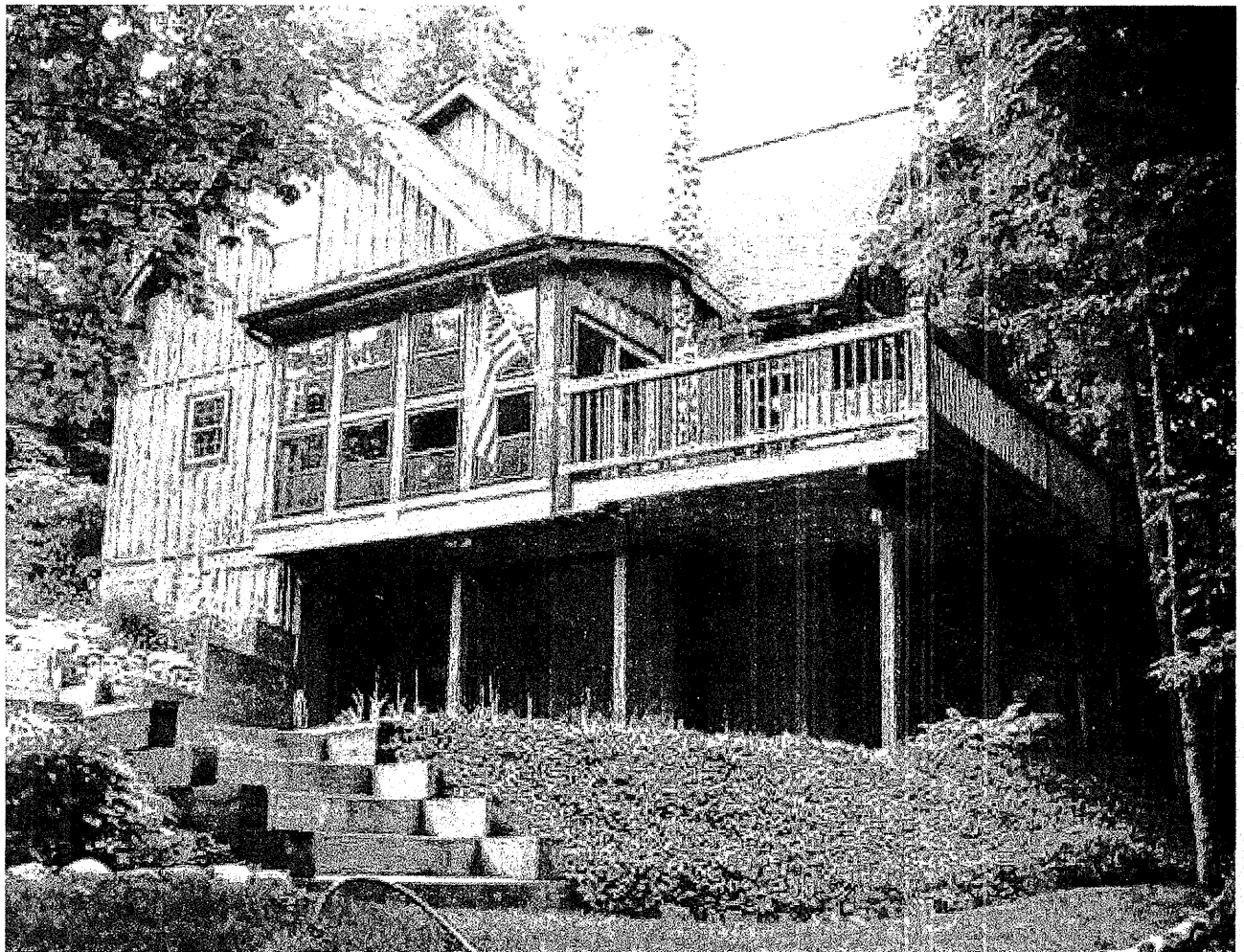
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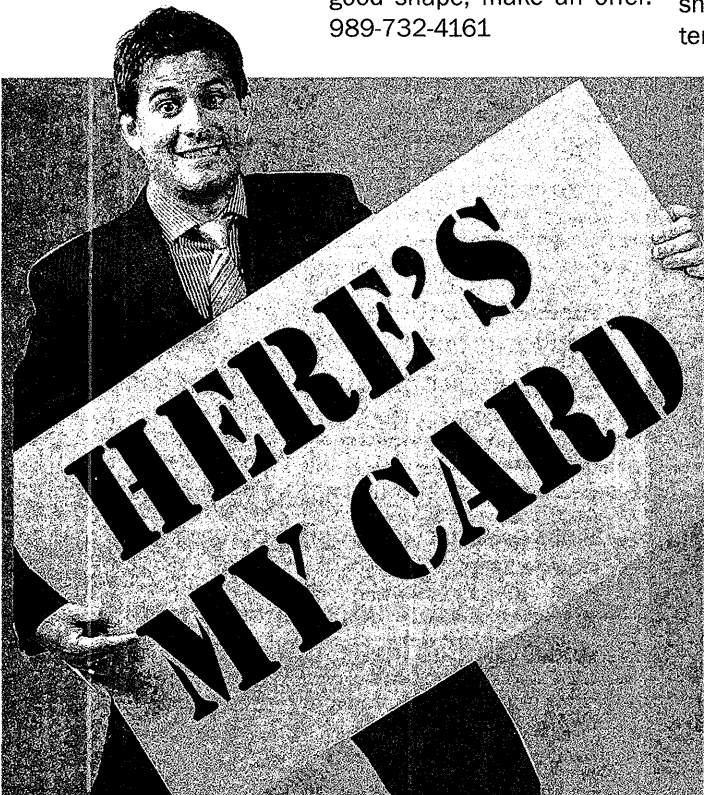
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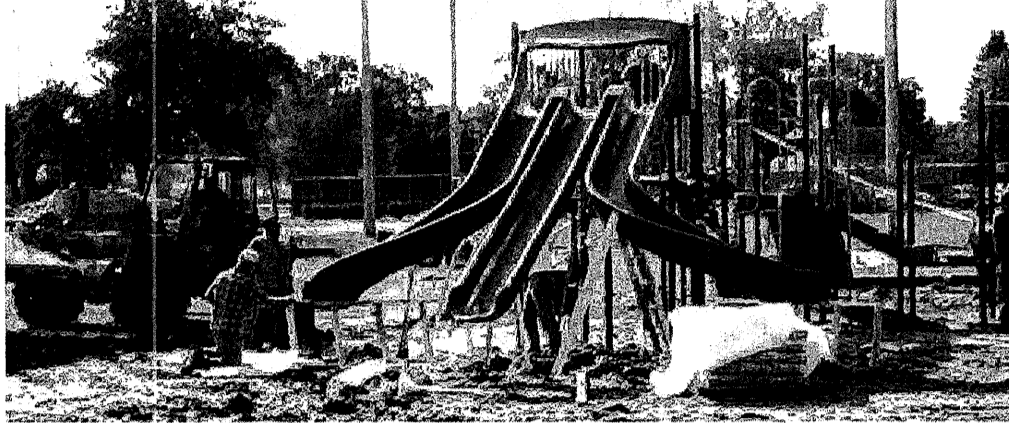
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Get Up and Playground



One of the final stages of Phase I of the Get Up and Playground construction was the addition of this exciting three way slide! (Who says three's a crowd?)



Despite Saturday's day-long drizzling rain, volunteers showed up and stayed for hours, with a crew from Lowe's to help, to build East Jordan's brand new Get Up and Playground.

By JANE BOOZE

"Good ideas are common - what's uncommon are people who'll work hard enough to bring them about" Ashleigh Brilliant

The idea for the new playground ideally located at the East Jordan Tourist Park, just the other side of Murphy Field, germinated when Jeff Argetsinger was on his way to Boyne City to take his grandchildren to play on the playground there. And he

thought, "Why don't we have a playground?" The idea burgeoned when he asked that question around. That was September of 2008. By mid-October, Argetsinger, a member of the Lions Club, had introduced his idea to the Lions, to Tom

Cannon, the East Jordan parks and recreation director, and to the City Hall.

So, yeah, he got us involved in this mess, Argetsinger admitted last Saturday afternoon. And a mess it was - pouring rain, freshly excavated grounds

muddy soup, from which already rose a fantastic play structure that will test and increase the strength of East Jordan's youth for decades to come. More than a dozen volunteers were there in raincoats, working as steadily as the rain, and had been since early Saturday morning. By afternoon, almost all that was left to do on Sunday was the Monster Slide and the cushioning shredded bark mulch safety surface.

"You gotta be able to take a dive off the top and survive," Argetsinger joked.

A committee formed less than a year ago, meeting twice a month, whatever the weather. They included Argetsinger, Cannon, Bonnie Thomas, Mary Anderson, Charity Patton, Steve and Linda Poole, Ward Cook, Ron Warnos and Brenda Chanda, and they were dedicated. By January they had drawings. By late spring they started fundraising.

The East Jordan Elementary School kicked off the fundraising with a penny drive during which the children raised \$1,200 towards the playground. Next they participated in a name contest, and the name "Get Up and Playground" won Gabby Snyder the naming honors.

"Two things surprised me about this project," said Director Cannon. "The fundraising - the amount of money raised in a short time. We didn't have a design to market until mid-winter. The support was far beyond what I expected in this economy."

"And second, the support in the community. Not just the money, but people were curious; they wanted to know how they could help."

Besides the invaluable help of the elementary students, and Director Cannon's grant-writing, the fundraising was highly successful. A can drive that brought in about \$2,500. Then there was a pop and water sale at the Freedom Festival, they had a benefit breakfast, and just recently the Lionesses had their first-ever 5k - the South Arm Shuffle, the proceeds of which went to the playground project.

By the time the project was slated to start, the committee had raised \$54,000. Phase I was paid for, and Phase II - a two- to five-year-old-appropriate structure (slated to be built next spring) was two-thirds paid for. Grant-writing and fundraising will continue through the winter of 2009-10, to ensure that Phase II is also paid for - all at no expense to the City (even maintenance will be so minimal, Cannon said it will not require a budget line item).

The citizens had come through, even in tough times. But Saturday, August 29, it was time to build. Time for elbow grease and dirty work. Would the people come through again?

They showed up by the dozens. The Lionesses kept the workers fed and hydrated - and hot coffee coming, as an antidote to the drizzle. Lowe's not only donated 200 bags of cement, but they sent a crew of workers to help out. Ron Warnos contributed his lift, and was a willing volunteer; True Value donated a Bobcat and operator, and the City Department of Public Works did the excavating.

"Any body got an allen wrench in their back pocket?" called Linda Poole from the construction site.

"That's probably been our biggest problem," said Argetsinger. "Keeping everybody in tools and keeping them busy." Not a bad problem to have, with as many as 22 volunteers building at once.

"I didn't think we'd get this far today. It'll be ready to play on by the end of the weekend," Argetsinger said. "I'm proud to see the people turn out. It really makes me feel good about all the people in town."

Cannon agreed: "Even with the poor weather, I was very impressed with the turnout of volunteers. This couldn't have been done without the tremendous support of our community."

Additional equipment will be installed on Sept. 12 to complete Phase I, and on October 6, the playground will be officially introduced to the city commission by the Lions and Lionesses with a check presentation by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, according to Director Cannon.

A special thanks goes out to Lowe's, the Lions and Lionesses, to True Value, and Ron Warnos, to the committee, the DPW, and to all the amazing volunteers. The children of East Jordan thank you, their parents and grandparents thank you.

"The town's been phenomenal," said Argetsinger. And that says it all.

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