

Will it be ready for the party?

While it may not be completed by the time of a scheduled party this Friday, workmen are trying to get the new Park Street Bridge in shape so that residents can make the trip across it as pedestrians. The paving and allowing cars to cross will come in about a week or two.

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Boyer asks MDOT to study for third traffic light

Boyer City will be trying to get another traffic signal to be located at the corner of East Street and Water Street if state highway officials decide it will be necessary.

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The city announced at the Tuesday noon meeting it is asking the state to start a study to see if the intersection warrants a traffic signal. The city has considered the idea since the road was to be reconstructed this past summer.

The idea is not new, the state performed a study several years ago and decided there wasn't enough traffic at the intersection to require a traffic light.

The new study being asked for by the city, notes that traffic counts are up considerably in the past few years and may now qualify for a traffic light.

City officials had hoped the study could be completed soon but was told by Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) officials that the soonest a study could be made would be next summer. They also wanted to wait until traffic counts and other criteria they use to determine whether a light was needed would be at the highest possible.

Boyer City Police Chief Randy Howard said MDOT considers high volume, a counting crew for 24 hours to observe the intersection, the amount of cars turning and other things before making a determination.

Upon learning that the city is desiring a light at the intersection, Commissioner Thelma Behling said she hoped it would happen during her lifetime as she was involved in a

traffic accident at that corner many years ago.

Other considerations of the city will be the problem of having three traffic lights in a row within three blocks. Officials said the light at the corner of Park and Water may have to be removed, depending on the amount of traffic at that intersection after the new Park Street Bridge is completed. Officials also had some concerns about the timing of the lights in order to have a good traffic flow through the downtown area.

Commissioner Vic Ruggles wondered if additional signage would be required indicating turn lanes, parking zones and other traffic control devices.

If approved, the new light would mean the elimination of parking in front of the post office as that lane would become a turning lane, Dennis Jason, the head of the street department added.

While on the possibility of a traffic signal at that intersection, city officials noted they may ask MDOT for permission to paint a pedestrian crosswalk at the corner of Boyne Avenue and Division. The city officials are noting an increase in foot traffic at that point as students are making the trip to the new McDonald's for lunch. They are also wondering if additional sidewalk would be needed to direct the pedestrian traffic and keep them from walking in the roadway.

Commissioners then were given a construction update on all of the projects under way in town. They were told the only things left to be completed on the M-75 upgrade was some seeding and mulching work and the painting of lanes and centerline. That is supposed to be

done next week Jason said.

He then said the completion of the Park Street Bridge will be delayed a little bit as the pipe to carry water across the bridge is on a truck coming from Alabama and is not expected until late Tuesday evening. He said it would be installed on Wednesday. After the installation, guard rails could be completed and sidewalks, curbing and gutter would be started. The final paving of the street will come later this season.

The proposed South Park Street sewer project will get underway September 30, Mike Banfield told commissioners. The project has a two week limit and will shut down the street during that time.

Jason also announced that MDOT will be coming back into town to fix the pavement on the East Street Bridge this fall. MDOT is waiting for the Park Street Bridge to be completed before having to shut down the East Street Bridge for a short time while they repair the surface of the bridge.

Randy Howard announced the city, in conjunction with the Boyne City Schools will be hosting a bike registration clinic on Saturday, September 28 at the school bus garage parking area. He said notices will be going to the

elementary school children asking them to bring their bikes to the clinic for inspection and registration. The children will also be given classes on the rules of the road, street safety and other

with the police department. Each bike will get a sticker that can be installed on the frame.

Howard said the department is still finding lost and stolen bikes and

the storage area for them is being filled again. This past summer the department held an auction which sold all of the bikes they had been storing over the years.

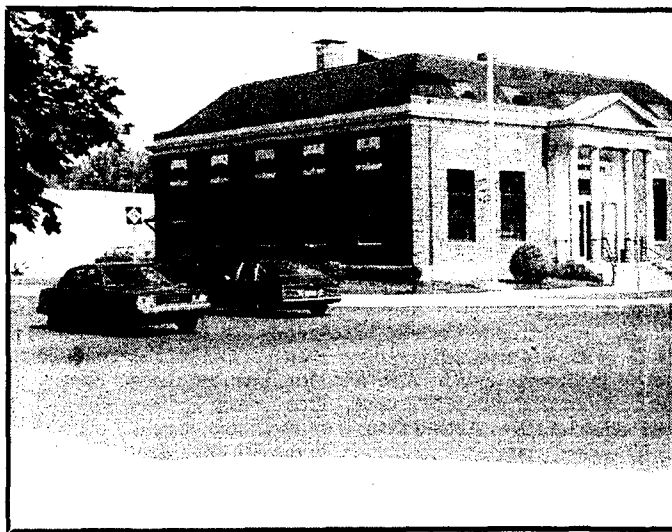
You're all invited

Boyer City business owners wants everyone to come enjoy a party as the community helps celebrate the end of the construction season.

The party will be held September 20th at 2:00 p.m. with festivities slated to start at the Old City Park.

Boyer City's High School Band will be marching downtown from the high school over the new pavement and will be playing while ribbons are cut and refreshments served as the community celebrates the opening of the bridge.

Of course, the bridge itself will not be completely open to vehicle traffic as the paving for the bridge deck will not be completed, but people will be allowed to walk across the new bridge to the downtown area.



Boyer City officials have asked the state to start a study to determine if a traffic light is needed at this intersection, the corner of East Street and Water Street. While there is not much traffic after the holiday, the corner does need some controls during the summer months, they say.

Confrontation still at Bay Twp meeting

So far the continuing political controversy in Bay Township has recalled members, and last week, caused Trustee Lee Ekstrom to call it quits saying that is wasn't any fun.

The continuing controversy has also caused a mutual agreement to release township attorney Seberon Litzberger from his duties as board members said "he is too nice." Reflecting that he hasn't won a case for the board. Also included in the reasoning for the change was the increase in costs the attorney was charging the township.

Board members said they are starting a search to replace Litzberger and are interviewing attorneys. Litzberger still may help out the township since he is the attorney of record for an upcoming case which goes to trial soon, board members said, and the township may have to pay for two attorneys during the transition. The upcoming case involves all of the board members jointly and individually and was the point of some discussion last Thursday as the board tried to figure out who may want a different attorney to represent them. All board members and some former boards members are involved in the suit.

The meeting started off on a controversial note when the minutes from the previous meeting did not reflect some of the people who attended the meeting. One person objected that he wasn't included although several others were also not included in

minutes as guests.

After adding the people who wanted to be noted into the minutes, a question was brought up by Floyd Johncheck which asked about the bill that was paid to Litzberger as reflected in the minutes.

That brought other comments as board secretary Pat Johnson explained the bill and why it was paid without questions. Johncheck then asked if the entire board saw the bill or just the amount and asked what was all included.

It took several minutes for the board to explain the procedure before finally getting the minutes approved.

With the minutes approved Supervisor Bob Schmoldt told the audience "If the nit-picking keeps up, I will starting running the meetings by using Roberts Rules of Order, I don't think you will like it." The meetings are being run where residents can ask questions almost any time during the discussions in front of the board.

Johncheck then asked a question about who is enforcing the zoning requirements. He said that if no one is doing anything, about the problems, then there shouldn't be any rules.

Board members listened to the complaint which brought up several others dealing with zoning rules.

Finally, resident Virgil Johnson stood up and told the board, "This is just not working. I propose the board set up a committee of three

named by the board to meet with a committee of three from Lyle Barkley's group to see if some of the matters can be resolved. After all, we are all humans and we should act like humans towards others. There is no need for the confrontation every month the board has to face."

Barkley agreed with the proposal and will meet with the three appointees from the board.

Johnson added, "There should be a truce."

The board has had confrontations almost every meeting for the past year from residents and has had to deal with the many issues which are bringing complaints to the board, along with potential legal actions as the residents feel the board is not following the correct procedures in some cases.

Boyer Falls adjusts bus runs, hires aide

In a relatively short school board meeting, the Boyer Falls School District heard a report on the schools bus runs, approved the hiring of a Chapter One aide, accepted a resignation, and approved the second reading of four policies.

All of the reports were made without much discussion as the meeting moved quickly through the agenda.

After starting school using the bus run schedule of last year, one bus was found to have too many riders to meet current laws so the routes were adjusted to eliminate the overload. Presently, Boyer Falls buses are eight riders under maximum. Superintendent Charles Smith told board members.

In the same area of transportation, Smith told board members the Intermediate School District is looking into adding radio repeaters

on the radio towers PACE will be installing throughout the area. Smith told the board that this looks like it would be the lowest possible cost answer to eliminating some of the "dead" spots within the district and would be considerably cheaper than cellular phones, which have been found to have a lot of "dead" spots in the eastern half of the district.

The board then accepted a bid of \$200 and sold one of their old trucks. Smith said the truck was pretty well rusted out and the bed of the pick-up had been replaced.

Board members then approved a resolution asked by the ISD to set up an Alternative Program for School Age Parents. The ISD wants to have all schools in the county use the East Jordan School District as the base and the fiscal

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News Briefs

The next Commodity Food Distribution in Charlevoix County will happen next Wednesday, Sept. 24th at the three mainland sites. This month, the foods available include double green beans, butter and flour. The sites open at 9 a.m. and will close at 11 a.m. or when the food is gone. The sites include the Boyne City Community Services Building, the East Jordan Civic Center and the Charlevoix VFW Hall.

The Miss East Jordan Scholarship Pageant will be presenting a fashion show Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the East Jordan High School Auditorium.

Boyer City will be opening the fall season with their first Business After Hours to be held this month at Boyer Mountain's Beach House on Deer Lake Sept. 28 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A \$3.00 donation at the door will go to the Chamber building repair fund and is sponsored by the Boyer USA Resorts.

East Jordan's Chamber of Commerce will also be holding a Business After Hours Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Jordan Inn sponsored this month by the FMB-Northwestern Bank and the Jordan Inn. The theme is staff recognition to honor the Chamber staff.

Planners discuss Boyne's future needs, goals

Boyne City Planners accomplished a lot of forward thinking last Monday as they continued to review and discuss the goals which were established at the Strategic Planning Workshop. This month they worked on goals of getting and keeping business and industry with emphasis on keeping a viable business district in the downtown area.

The discussion centered around ideas the city and planners might develop that would increase the industrial and business base for the community.

They also discussed problems with exterior lights on driveway entrances and exit signs. The new McDonald's signs were the base of the discussion. McDonald's wanted originally to have interior lit signs at the driveways, but ceded to city rules that there be no interior lit signage.

The signage they did install is lighted from below and according to McDonald's officials, may be hazardous as children could destroy the arms which hold the lights.

But planner Todd Sorenson said if the Planning Board did anything different, "It would feel like we'd be going back on what we started to do." The planners would like to eliminate all interior lit signage throughout the city.

While the planners discussed possible remedies, they did not take any official action which would allow the lighting to be changed.

Planners did approve a request

from the Sportsman's Bar to add a portable temporary partition on the summer deck. The bar wanted to increase the use of the popular deck by adding the partition to the area presently covered with an overhanging roof. Bar officials said it would help break the wind and would allow them to use the deck a little longer in the fall and spring.

Planners had no objections to the partition and approved the building of the partitions to be used from Labor Day to the first of May. The reason the plan was brought before the planning body was the original site plan gave no indication such a partition would be installed. City Manager Randy Frykberg wanted to make sure the idea was brought before the planners before it was done.

In other discussion, the planners are thinking about adding a section to the ordinance that would establish guidelines or minimum standards for rental housing within the city. Another need they want to look at is to set up guidelines for site condo development. Both ideas were brought out in discussion that is working to update the Comprehensive Plan for the city.

They also approved the reappointment of Edward Grice, Tom Neidhammer and Todd Sorenson for another 3 year term on the planning board. The City Commissioners will have to approve the appointments at their monthly meeting.



It will soon be threshing time again but there won't be too many scenes like this. It was a hard day's work for everyone when the thresher came. The farm women put on huge meals to feed the hard-working men who went from farm to farm harvesting the crops. This

photo shows threshing at Barney Howard's farm, Boyne Falls. Henry Howard is sitting on the tractor. If you have any old pictures of the area our readers would be interested in seeing, please bring them to our office so a copy can be made.

Remembrances

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

Sometimes when you are shaving after getting up in the morning, the best thoughts of the day occur. That happened to me the other day as I wondered how many shaves I would be able to get out of the razor before I was marked up with cuts and such.

My mind went back a few years ago when men used to get shaved at the local barber shops, but I haven't asked any barber when the last time they were asked to shave anyone was. I would hazard a guess it has been years.

Such is the growth of progress. A razor back then had to be honed frequently on the razor strap, a piece of leather that helped put a fine edge on the blade. Of course I was privy to the other uses of the strap as well, thanks to my grandfather who

used to use a single edge blade every day.

When he died, my mother had a whole mess of blades he had saved, purchased and used through the years. I wish I had some of them today as they are bringing good money on the antique circuits.

Buy anyway, Old Mr. Gillette changed the way most men spent their money when he developed a disposable blade system and became a millionaire several times over.

Part of the problem today is that the company's involved with making disposal blades are making them to good. You can get a couple of weeks worth of shaves out of the present day systems, and not have to spend much to replace them.

I am sure the marketing geniuses didn't plan on people using the blades as many times as some are doing today, but anyone you can save a buck, some are.

In my case, I have to fight off others using the razor for such things as legs. Before the kids went away to school, I could figure on changing blades almost everytime after they had a big date. I could always tell the moment I put the blade to my face and proceeded to cut as it dragged its way across the beard.

Now that they are gone, I will be able to have a blade last like others are telling me about. I look forward to that aspect of my life.

Letters

Thank you all at the Press

Editor,

I would like to take this time to say thanks to the Press, Jim Gallup and Janenne Froats for your coverage of the Camp Quality events this year. We really appreciate all you were able to do for the Camp by the pictures and

story! Knowledge about Camp Quality is gaining thanks to your help!

Sincerely grateful,
Connie Shaler
Program Coordinator
Assistant Director

Let's be neighbors & friends

Editor,

Last weekend, John Van Dorn, opened his land and his heart to the less fortunate of Boyne City.

We hear of the program, "Points of Light"...But, when it happens, we do not say thanks. Well, Thanks...John Van Dorn for your open heart and the love you showed for your fellow man.

John called area people, neighbors, and friends and asked them to pick his apple trees for free. These apples are not sprayed, no chemicals were used, they were apples from an old orchard.

As a community, we will be going through a rough winter. Unemployment will be hitting. Many mothers, working at the plant knows how to can and preserve fruits and vegetables.

A few years ago, a man was arrested for picking apples from the roadway. We have new land owners in our area, who do not trust their neighbors and who are not friendly.

Let John be an example to all of

us. If you have extra fruit or vegetables, put a free sign on them and give them to your neighbors. Boyne City, it is time to share and go back to giving with an open heart.

I was upset when we were told the place where we always picked mushrooms was no longer open land. It now is in the hands of a land developer.

I see trees with fruit and wild berries, but, our new neighbors are not willing for us to come on to their land.

When they moved to our area, they liked it for the openness of the area and the trust, we share in others. They brought their ways and the habits with them and now, where is our small loving community.

It is time...to start to share and pull together...let's all live in Boyne City together as friends and neighbors, once again.

Thank you,
Jo Ann Bennett
Boyne City, MI

EJ may change graduation rules

East Jordan schools may be looking at modifying graduation requirements at the high school. The proposal will have to be approved by the school board before being put into effect.

The changes were proposed by Kenny Kent, the new principal and Anne Dingman the Curriculum Director and include changing the required credits in social studies from 4 credits to 2 credits, adding one credit in fine arts, practical arts or performing arts, foreign language or vocational education.

Another change would be in the physical education area to change it to one credit of physical education/health classes.

Students would still need the same number of credits to graduate although the new proposal would give students the ability to take more varied classes, said Principal Kenny Kent.

The social studies change would be from taking two credit hours in the junior and senior years to taking one class per year. Administrators feel this would free up student time to be able to take another type of class. Like an art class or language class for those going to college.

The board took no action on the proposal wanting to study it further and searching additional background material to see what the change may do to help future graduates.

Board members also learned the school system is in better shape than it was last year and has improved over the last two years. The auditors told board members the administration also kept the budget and reality to within a one percent factor for the year.

In other action the board approved a request for child care leave for Heather Prater to cover the first semester of the school year and appointed Ray Fisher to See EJ Schools/Page 7

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Hard to stop nature's engineer

The beaver, the largest rodent outside of the South American capybara, has fallen from the most valuable fur bearer on the North American Continent to the status of a pest.

Beavers are the engineers supreme of the animal world. Using branches, aquatic vegetation and mud, they construct dams in places that human engineers would shun.

They are not deterred by humans destroying their nighttime building efforts. Even dynamiting the tightly woven structures is only a temporary solution to releasing waters flooding roadways and properties containing human habitations.

Often times the only solution to solving a beaver/human relationship is to destroy the chisel-toothed offender.

I always remember the old-time Emmet County Conservation Officer Tom Koboski, and his story about the stubborn, persistent beavers of a northern Emmet County stream who bested the efforts of a State trapper to oust them from their watery domain.

No matter how many times the dam was breached, the following morning, after a night of labor, the dam was repaired.

Finally someone came up with the bright idea of hanging a lantern on a stake near the torn out section of the dam, thinking the light would scare the nighttime

engineers from repairing the break.

Lo and behold upon visiting the dam the next morning the lantern had disappeared.

Upon examination the trapper and officer found that the lantern had been used long enough to breach the gap, and as an insult put the light out and headed for their lodge and a much deserved rest.

But, anyway, beavers helped build this country into what it is today.

When this country was first explored and settlement began, beaver pelts lured trappers and mountain men into the raw untamed wilderness to catch the richly-pelted beavers.

Huge fur trading empires sprang up and flourished. Beaver pelts became the measuring stick by which other furs were graded. Blankets, called Hudson Bay Blankets, named after the fur trading company, had marks woven into the fabric that were used to tell how many stacked pelts would be needed for a trade blanket.

But now the miladies fur coats going into decline, caused by the unjustified criticism of animal rights activists, beavers are becoming overabundant.

With the lack of natural predators and man's continued encroachment into unsettled areas beavers have become an unwanted part of our natural heritage.

Addendum: Thank you Edith Kendig for alerting me to the beaver problem near your home where I was able to get a picture of a buck beaver that was causing a flooding problem in a man-made channel dredged from Pickerel Lake.

And thanks to Clayton Smith, old time trapper of Charlevoix who said that beaver pelts only brought around \$10.00 last fall at fur auctions. This relates to the increasing beaver and man conflicts. Trappers can't afford to spend time and money in a go broke situation.

Against Elk Rapids and Charlevoix

Boyne girls lose two last week

BY: ANNETTE KNIPE

Boyne City's varsity girls basketball team had an off week as they lost both games, one against Elk Rapids and the other against Charlevoix.

Thursday, the girls had problems defensively and offensively against the Elks and that seemed to last throughout the entire game. The final score was Ramblers 25, Elk Rapids 81.

Aulani Kuheana hit eight points for the night while Katie Drury added five. Also contributing were Abby Crumb and Melissa William-

son with four points each, Kathleen Johnson with three and Kris Crozier with one.

Last Tuesday the girls got off to a better start against the neighbor at the other end of the lake, Charlevoix. The score was close at the halftime break, but the Ramblers were leading 17-16.

The game was a hard fought battle with Boyne leading all the way until the fourth quarter. Then the team started to lose its composure and dropped the game 38 to 28.

Leading Boyne City was Crozier with nine points. Unfortunately, she didn't play much in the second half due to an injury to her foot, but she still had an outstanding game. Adding to Rambler's total were Williamson and Kuheana with eight, Drury with 2 and Wendy LaCroix with one point.

In the JV contests, the Ramblers dropped the game to the Elks with the score 21 to 61, and to Charlevoix 54-25.

Plenty of squirrels & rabbits

Michigan's nearly 200,000 cottontail rabbit hunters and 170,000 squirrel hunters can expect excellent hunting as small game season began Sept. 15 - a result of our four recent mild winters.

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Rabbit hunters reported harvesting more than one million cottontails last year, a dramatic increase over the 870,000 taken just five years ago. Cottontail hunters continued to spend more time than any other small game hunting group in pursuit of their favorite game animal. More than two million days were spent afield by approximately 204,000 hunters during the 1990 season, the highest number in 10 years.

Since most rabbit hunting takes place on private farmlands, those who are new to the sport, or who have not hunted small game in recent years, may want to get a list of farms leased by the state for hunting from a license dealer in the southern part of the state. The DNR leases nearly 135,000 acres of private lands for hunting through the Hunter Access Program.

An estimated 169,990 squirrel hunters reported harvesting more than 1,063,000 squirrels in 1990, one of the highest harvests on record.

The recent mild winters also have led to excellent populations of fox, grey and black squirrels across the state. Mast crops are good to excellent over most of the Lower Peninsula, providing good hunting opportunities on both public and private lands.



The term busy as a beaver seems to be real as this beaver was trying to damn up a culvert recently. He kept swimming back and forth bringing more material to jam into the culvert to stop the water flow so he could have a home.

With the courts

DISTRICT COURT

Judge Harvey C. Varnum recently heard the following cases in Charlevoix County's 90th District Court:

Steven Scott Knapp, 22, Boyne City, driving with license suspended or revoked. Three days community service work in lieu of jail, and costs totaling \$205.

Jeffrey Bruce Bachelor, 27, Walloon Lake, driving with license suspended or revoked. Three days in jail, suspended, and costs totaling \$145.

Bradley Brian Worgess, 27, East Jordan, driving with license suspended or revoked, and no operator's license in possession. Costs totaling \$60.

Perry Robert Gatliff, 30, Detroit, disorderly person, drunk. Costs totaling \$205.

Timothy Alan Johnston, 28, Traverse City, malicious destruction of property under \$100. Costs totaling \$65.

Judy Lynn Petoskey, 35, Davison, impaired driving, 3 days in jail, with 2 held in abeyance, credit for one day served, license suspended with restrictions for 90 days, and costs totaling \$350.

Donald Edward Abbey, 25, Charlevoix, operating under the influence of liquor per se. Three days in jail, with credit for one day served, 2 days in the county work program in lieu of jail, license suspended for 180 days without restriction, and costs totaling \$450.

Terry Lee Clark, 31, Charlevoix, driving with license suspended or revoked, and operating under the influence of liquor per se. 10 days in jail, with credit for one day served, 9 days in the county work program in lieu of jail, license suspended for one year without restrictions, and costs totaling \$450.

Albert Kehren Mooney, 30, Flint, impaired driving. Three days in jail, with credit for one day served, 2 days held in abeyance. License suspended for 90 days with restrictions, six months probation, and costs totaling \$350.

William Andrew Clark, 18, Central Lake, operating a motor vehicle without security. Costs totaling \$305.

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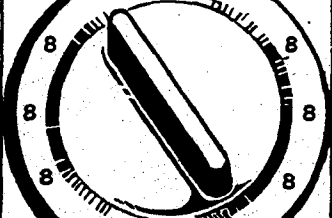
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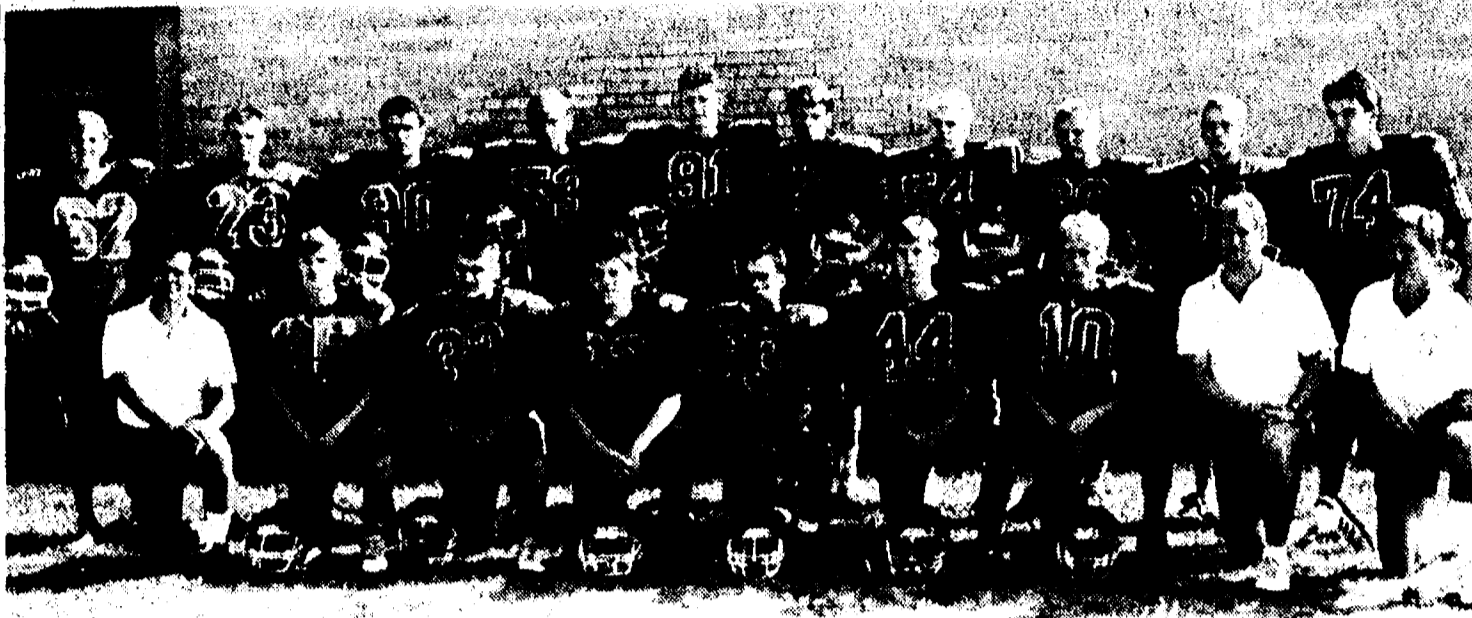
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Boyne City Varsity Football



Front row, left to right: Assistant Coach Dave Bricker, Nick Sharp, Roy Angel, Josh Hadix, Mike Babbitt, Luke Hausler, Brandon Stadt, Assistant Coach Mark Ameel, Head Coach Pat Klooster. Back row: Dan Polleys, Kevin Smith, Jason Joles, Bill

Brown, Steve Seeyle, Bill McCullough, Ken Ordiway, Nate Matelski, Andy Vondra, Shawn Williams. Not pictured: Paul Hardy, Tim Jankowski, Mark Reynolds.

East Jordan Varsity Football



Back row: Head Coach Bob Rebec, Mike Noirot, Joe Brennan, Tom Reid, Ross Miller, Steve Poole, Mark Ruhling, Matt Diller, Al Anderson. Middle row: Herb Pines, Kent Gilmore, Mike Muma, Enos Bacon, Cliff Russell, Juan Quintanilla, Ken Hansen.

Front row: Jessie Johnston, Rob Chittick, Lyman Harris, Damon Blum, Dave Meada, Keith Hansen. Assistant Coaches are: Dave Sprick and Len Dyers. Not pictured are Chris Chittick, Tom Zipp and Scott Chanda.

Sept. 6	Fri.	Onaway	L 0-8
Sept. 13	Fri.	Rogers City	L 6-49
Sept. 20	Fri.	Mancelona	H 7:30
Sept. 27	Fri.	Harbor Springs	A 7:30

Oct. 4	Fri.	St. Ignace	H 7:30
Oct. 11	Fri.	St. Francis TC	A 7:30
Oct. 18	Fri.	East Jordan	A 7:30
Oct. 25	Fri.	Charlevoix	H 7:30
Nov. 1	Fri.	Elk Rapids	H 7:30

Sept. 7	Sat.	Inland Lakes	W 27-6
Sept. 13	Fri.	Charlevoix	L 0-45
Sept. 20	Fri.	Elk Rapids	H 7:30
Sept. 27	Fri.	Onaway	H 7:30

Oct. 4	Fri.	Mancelona	H 7:30
Oct. 11	Fri.	Harbor Springs	A 7:30
Oct. 18	Fri.	Boyne City	H 7:30
Oct. 25	Fri.	T.C. St. Francis	A 7:30
Nov. 1	Fri.	Bellaire	A 7:30

Boyne City Girls Basketball



Back row, left to right: Jessica Johncheck, Daphne Crozier, Abby McCrumb, Aulani Kubeana, Melissa Williamson, Kris Crozier. Front row, left to right: Wendy LaCroix, Krista Snyder, Kathleen Johnson, Ricka Casper, Jamie Reinhardt. Not pictured, Katie Drury, Coach Karen Hubbard.

Sept. 5	Thurs.	Boyne Falls	Home
Sept. 10	Tues.	Elk Rapids	Home
Sept. 12	Tues.	Charlevoix	Home
Sept. 17	Tues.	Petoskey	Home
Sept. 19	Thurs.	Grayling	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	St. Francis	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Away
Oct. 1	Tues.	Mancelona	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs.	East Jordan	Home
Oct. 8	Tues.	Onaway	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Away
Oct. 15	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 22	Tues.	Grayling	Away
Oct. 24	Thurs.	St. Francis	Home
Oct. 29	Tues.	Open	
Oct. 31	Thurs.	Mancelona	Home
Nov. 5	Tues.	Petoskey	Away
Nov. 8	Fri.	East Jordan	Away
Nov. 12	Tues.	Kalaska	Home
Nov. 15	Fri.	Harbor Springs	Away

East Jordan Girls Basketball



Left to right: Carrie Gee, Margaret Worgess, Danielle Looze, Coach Steve Hines, Kellie Barber, Tina Metcalf, Kristine Olstrom and Angie Chase.

Sept. 10	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Away
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Home
Sept. 17	Tues.	Pellston	Away
Sept. 19	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	Elsworth	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Harbor Springs	Away
Oct. 1	Tues.	Charlevoix	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs.	Boyne City	Away
Oct. 8	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Home
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Mancelona	Home
Oct. 15	Tues.	T.C. St. Francis	Away
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Kalkaska	Away
Oct. 22	Tues.	Cheboygan	Home
Oct. 24	Thurs.	Elk Rapids	Away
Oct. 29	Tues.	Harbor Springs	Home
Oct. 31	Thurs.	Charlevoix	Home
Nov. 5	Tues.	Cheboygan	Away
Nov. 8	Fri.	Boyne City	Home
Nov. 12	Tues.	Mancelona	Away
Nov. 15	Fri.	T.C. St. Francis	Home

Boyne Falls Girls Basketball



Back row: Yvonne Giem, Joan Bears, Coach Ken Doty, Becky Carson, Jeanie Lewis, Jill Groh. Front row: Monica Sevenald, Shani Hawes, Christina Barnadyn, Cheryl Wasylewski, Shawn McNew, Veronica Smith. Not pictured: Laurie Murray.

Sept. 5	Thurs.	Boyne City	Away
Sept. 10	Tues.	Pickford	Home
Sept. 12	Thurs.	Vanderbilt	Away
Sept. 17	Tues.	Alanson	Home
Sept. 20	Fri.	Mackinaw City	Home
Sept. 24	Tues.	Leelanau	Away
Sept. 26	Thurs.	Alba	Home
Oct. 1	Tues.	Harbor Light	Away
Oct. 3	Thurs.	Wolverine	Away
Oct. 10	Thurs.	Elsworth	Home
Oct. 15	Tues.	Leelanau	Home
Oct. 17	Thurs.	Vanderbilt	Home
Oct. 22	Tues.	Harbor Light	Home
Oct. 24	Thurs.	Mackinaw City	Away
Oct. 29	Tues.	Alba	Away
Nov. 5	Tues.	Gaylord St. Mary	Home
Nov. 8	Fri.	Wolverine	Home
Nov. 15	Fri.	Elsworth	Away

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