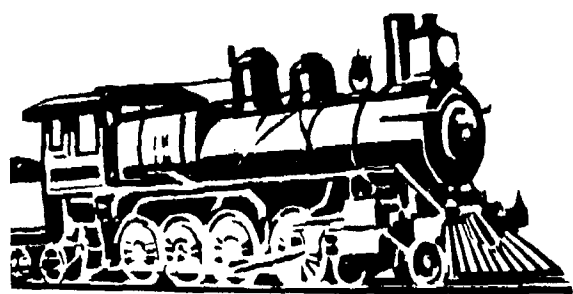


Weather

Those snows that took so long to start in 1994 just keep coming in the new year! A total of 36.5 inches fell in the past week (Jan. 2-9) bringing the year-to-date total to 61 inches. Early-week temperatures were below norm, with night time lows falling into the single digits and highs reaching 20. By the end of the week, a slight warming trend pushed the mercury to the mid-20s. A warming trend, with temperatures that could climb to 40 by Friday, is predicted. **LAST YEAR:** The anticipated onset of the year's coldest temperatures was expected to reduce snowfall activity, which totaled 83.5 inches, compared to 104.5 in 1993.



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Board approves new building request

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Sharing their vision of quality education, members of the East Jordan School District facility review committee (FRC) met Jan. 4 with school board members to recommend a new building.

Convinced it is most positive response to continued overcrowding in the district, the board approved a resolution endorsing the plan for a new middle school.

The board heard a presentation from FRC members detailing the project. The committee has been studying the situation since July, using information gathered over the last two years to support the recommendation.

Mindful of the failed attempt to convince voters more space was needed in 1992, the board wanted to ensure that FRC efforts this go-round would be more in-tune to community sensibilities.

"This is an outstanding plan," said district superintendent Chip Hansen. "The 1992 plan had holes and the voters told us what they thought of it."

Hansen said the present FRC rectified some of the failures of the earlier committee by

narrowing the scope and size of the project, providing for supervision of contractors, and developing a more conservative financial package.

Defining the problems

Some of the most compelling evidence the FRC considered in their recommendation was enrollment figures, both present and projected. Over 900 students

now occupy the elementary and middle school complex with area population figures continuing to rise.

The facility has only one cafeteria, requiring more than two hours to feed all students. Elementary and middle school students share one media center - the space shortage there makes providing adequate age-appropriate materials, as well as adequate study area difficult. The lack of band room space makes necessary the transporting of three levels of middle school students daily to and from the high school.

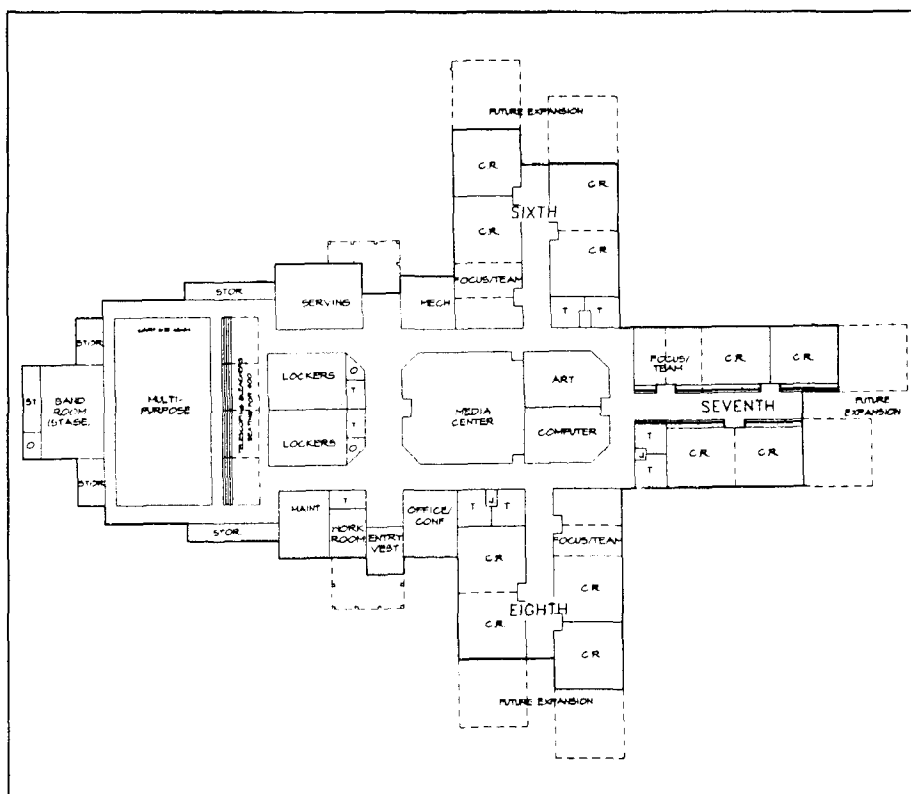
The district has added some classroom space since the failure of the 1992 bond issue. One was purchased from Char-Em Intermediate School District this summer, while the middle school band room was divided into two classrooms during the summer of 1993. Administrators note that every nook and cranny in all three district buildings are in use, either as classroom, storage or office space.

When the FRC began its study in July, a list of 18 facility criteria was evaluated, considering all three buildings. While the high school, built in the mid-1970s, was found to be meeting students' needs in all 18 criteria, the other two schools were each found to be lacking in 16 out of the 18 areas.

FRC committee members believe their plan will bring the elementary and middle school facilities up to the standards of the high school. But the plan is more than just catching up to the present.

Eye to the future

Committee member David Downton



compared the district's dilemma to a purchasing an up-to-date automobile or replacing the engine in the old car.

"You spend the money on the engine, then a year or so down the line end up buying the new car any way," he remarked. "Imagine trying to fill the criteria and stay in the same building. It might be possible, but it makes the future problem even worse."

The proposal the district will ask voters to approve is for a \$3.3 million middle school, along with a \$465,000 renovation of the elementary school and an addition of four classrooms to the high school at a

cost of \$405,000.

Another \$500,000 is designated for technology improvements. FRC member Kevin Keane explained the committee felt a continued commitment to instructional technology will better prepare students for a competitive world.

"We're building an infrastructure for the future," Keane noted. The technology allocation will provide up to four computers in every district classroom, along with many other improvements.

Other considerations adding to the price tag are site development at about *continued on back*



Family fun featured at Sno-Blast '95

East Jordan is gearing up to celebrate winter "family style" with the upcoming 14th annual Sno-Blast Winter Festival.

Snowmobilers and non-snowmobilers alike will find a schedule full of activities to enjoy winter in northern Michigan.

* FRIDAY FUN

Festivities are set to kick off Fri., Jan. 20, with the East Jordan Rotary Club's popular chili supper, followed by the annual Snowmobile Safari on the Jordan Valley Trail. This year, the safari will be conducted by the East Jordan Snowmobilers Club.

All Friday evening activities take place at the Snowmobilers clubhouse on Mt. Bliss Road (just off M-32).

* SATURDAY SNOW AND SHOW

Sat., Jan. 21, will focus on a multitude of snow-related events including the zany Sno-Blast Parade, contest judging, adult and children's games, concessions, and much more. Activities will be centered around East Jordan's Tourist Park, on the shores of the beautiful South Arm.

Of special interest will be a trip into the past with an authentic 1770s winter encampment and a look at early snowmobiles. Members of the Jordan Valley Sportsman Club will set up a historical tableau of winter life in the pioneer days, while the Antique Snowmobile Club of America will display some of the finest *continued on back*

WITH ACTIVITIES ranging from a Sno-Blast Parade to a snowmobile safari, there's something for everyone at the 1995 Sno-Blast Winter Festival in East Jordan.

Best Image Possible



Singing the season

Members of the East Jordan Middle School Choir joined with Senior Center choir members to sing songs of the season during the week before Christmas.

comment

Reader enjoyed poem

Thank you for putting in *Grandma's Prayer at Christmas* (Dec. 14). My grandson Steven, who is in Germany, will see it as I sent him the paper this year, hoping he will enjoy news from his home town.

Enjoy your paper.

Clarabelle Weiler
Zephyrhills, Fla.

Committee responds

IN RESPONSE TO the inquiries regarding the holiday decorations, we as a committee were also disappointed that all the banners were not installed. Due to circumstances beyond our control, the DPW crew simply ran out of time. Hopefully this spring they will be able to install the rest of the brackets and fly the remaining "Welcome" banners. Next Christmas we will have twice as many banners.

Speaking of the banners, we hope everyone liked our selection. We felt with the strong community support for the school sports programs, black banners with a red motif were made with East Jordan in mind.

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From *Looking around Jordan Township*
by Mrs. Vern Bundy (Rosalind Westcott)
East Jordan News-Herald, date unknown

This week I have the story of an incident; one of the sort which made up the lives of many during the early years of Antrim County.

There were many men who lost lives and limbs during the removal of the big timber. One woman says "Many were killed, not because of the great hazards, but unnecessarily, because they came into the country knowing nothing whatever about the big timber and were ignorant of the safer methods of handling it."

However, finding themselves faced with the problems of removal, they refused to back down and did with bulldog persistence a job which might have been less dangerous to men with more knowledge of that type of work.

This is a story of a later time when men were growing wise to the problems of lumbering. But with all their wisdom, logging was still a dangerous business and one which called on one not only to be prepared to swing every ounce of strength into the balance at the critical time, but to be able to judge the exact moment that that strength must be reversed into a backward leap.

The time then is about 1920, when with the greatest share of the big timber already taken off, and the market still active, they began to look with hungry eyes at the more difficult locations that had been by-passed the first time over.

The East Jordan Lumber Company found a good stand on a steep hill which later became known as Death Hill - not to be confused with Dead Man's Hill, located in Jordan Valley, but is to be found in Echo Township.

A beautiful stand of hardwood and hemlock, this tract gave promise of being a real paying proposition; that is if it could be logged. At first glance it seemed so steep as to be impossible, however they were determined to at least try! Accordingly, a camp was erected with the buildings about one-quarter mile north of the work site; when fully manned and ready for work, the camp accommodated 60 men, and probably 15 teams.

The man who bossed the job was Louis Cihak, and of all the others the only names I know are those of my father, Harry Batterbee and his partner Luke DeForest; a man of about 60 years of age at the time, he was a jolly fellow and a big favorite with everyone.

As amusements were few it was only to be expected that the men got well acquainted with each other, and that the horses also should be well known, from their first reactions to the harness in the morning to their individual abilities on the steep hillsides or in the boggy valleys. Some were found to be very dependable while

others kept a man always on the alert to try and keep them in control.

As the winter season neared its peak, the swale at the bottom of the steep hill became piled with brush, and the snow on the side hill was traced with logging trails, and many of the great trees on the summit had been laid low.

The steepness of the hill made the job a dangerous one for horses as well as men; and it had been found necessary to install a machine at the top of the hill making it possible to let the loads of logs down the hill gradually by means of a steel cable.

The morning our story took place was a Monday morning and the horses were all feeling high and flighty after their day of rest, but the logging was going on at a good pace just the same, with load after load being lowered from the top of the hill to the bottom where the cable was unhooked and the team then made the turn to head the load down the valley to the decking yard.

The road had been sanded at the top, as it had to be every morning, to provide traction for the loaded sleighs until it was possible to get them into position to get the cable hooked. It was still quite early in the morning when "Old Meanie" and "Brownie" were brought into position with their first load of the day.

Old Meanie was a black that could always make some kind of trouble, although he was capable of a lot of work when he was kept in control. Because of his experience, he had been paired with Brownie, who was new and needed an older horse to keep him in line. Still, Brownie, who was a beauty, had a disposition that gave great promise of his some day becoming a really great horse at his job. This made him the object of everyone's admiration and affection.

When Brownie and Old Meanie came into position, Old Meanie was still smarting from the "tuning up" he had received a little earlier to quiet him down. Dancing and throwing his head around, he kept the driver busy

holding him in, while trying at the same time to keep Brownie from getting nervous, too. Meanwhile, the load passed over the sandy spot and beyond without the cable operator being able to hook onto the load.

The sleighs being used consisted of two 8-foot bunks hooked together, and with this outfit loaded as high as possible with those great logs, the "push" behind the horses was tremendous and though they tried valiantly to hold, and the driver from his seat high on the load sawed desperately on the lines, the 45-degree grade they were on made it a hopeless thing. Finally, when about half-way down he recognized the uselessness of it, the driver made a great leap, leaving the load and the horses to their fate.

It was a terrible sight which one could hardly bear to watch, and yet from which they could not tear their eyes. Frozen in their tracks, they all watched the load running up on the horses and leaping from hump to hollow like some live thing, with the horses running and screaming in fear but unable to loose themselves from this monster, which followed leaping after them.

It seemed like a nightmare that would never end; but the end came all too soon, for as they reached the bottom, the horses and sleighs could not make the turn, but hit the bottom with such force that they took one final leap high into the air, hurdling the great brush heap and landing in a huge tangle of brush, logs, sleighs and horses.

For a moment the quiet was like a shock to the ears of the men who were standing like figures in a wax museum, while the only conscious thought was a hopeless wish to see Brownie emerge unhurt.

Several minutes passed before any movement was seen, then from the tangle a horse was getting to its feet. A moment later they could see that the survivor was the veteran Old Meanie. As the men looked in vain for any movement from the heap which used to be Brownie, Old

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Possible rabies exposure causes area alert

The District Health Department has issued a rabies alert for residents of Antrim, Charlevoix and Emmet counties that a gray fox on the Boyne City-East Jordan Road near Hitchcox Road in Charlevoix County was noted to be acting strangely.

The fox was in the middle of the road wandering in circles and foaming at the mouth. Evidently the animal was shot and left along the side of the road. The event was reported to the animal control officer between noon and 1:30 p.m., Dec. 26. By the time the animal control arrived, the fox was gone.

It is very important that the individual or individuals who had contact with the fox review their exposure with a physician. Exposures include any penetration of the skin by teeth of the animal.

Nonbite exposures include scratches, abrasions, open wounds, or mucous membranes (lining of the mouth and eyes) contaminated with saliva or other potentially

infectious material (such as brain tissue) from a rabid animal. Other contact by itself, such as petting a rabid animal or contact with the blood, urine, or feces of a rabid animal, does not constitute an exposure.

However, many times the type of exposure is not certain. Therefore, it is very important to review the exposure with a physician. Special treatment by a physician may be needed to prevent rabies following an exposure.

Rabies is a fatal disease caused by a virus. People should avoid any direct contact with wild animals. The animal control officer should be notified following an exposure or if you suspect an animal has rabies. Also, make sure your dog and cat are vaccinated against rabies.

If you are bitten or scratched or exposed to rabies, you should wash the wound thoroughly with soap and water as soon as possible, apply a disinfectant, and contact your doctor immediately. Additional recommendations may be made by the physician regarding antibiotics, tetanus immunization, and wound management and antirabies treatment.

For further information concerning this release, contact the Charlevoix County Animal Control Officer at (616) 547-4461; Larry Levensgood, R.S. at (616) 547-6523; or Brian L. Youngs, M.D. at (616) 347-6014.

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Meanie stood slowly on his feet, and after standing a moment with his head hanging, as though he too mourned, he suddenly shook himself, ridding himself of his harness as he did so, and then started on a trot to the barn.

The incident was over, and another load must now pull into position for the cable hook. The driver was safe and even though one horse was lost, Old Meanie would take many more loads down the hill, and the work would go on.

The impossible hill had taken its irrevocable toll.

Committee responds

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The undertaking of a project like this is a lot like remodeling your home. Unless you take out a loan, most of us do it in phases, and that is exactly what we must do. So far you have seen only half of phase one. Our goal is to include the entire business district, not simply Main Street. Phase two will bring more lights to the downtown area and hopefully some money in the bank.

The members of this committee are well aware, as volunteers on any project, you are never going to please everyone. No matter what you do, someone won't like it. Keep in mind that this is a volunteer effort and at least someone is doing something. Perhaps we need more volunteers to help the DPW crew with decorating the town next year. The East Jordan Garden Club donated the garland and ribbon for the train and volunteers put that up. Maybe there are a few hearty individuals out there who would like to help next year.

Last year with donations from organizations, individuals and the proceeds from the first annual Ducky Derby, we were able to raise a little over \$5,000. The cost of projects like this is unreal. If we were to replace the old decorations with new ones of comparable style, we would have only been able to cover the first two blocks of Main Street. The goal of the bracket/banners is also not restricted to Christmas. Banners, promoting events of many of our local organizations, can be placed on the brackets on a year-round basis. Currently the "Welcome" and "Downtown" banners will remain up all the time.

Let's keep this project alive! Buy your Ducky Derby ticket for the race this August so we can all enjoy "brighter" holiday seasons to come.

Holiday Decoration Committee



Employee of the Year

Charlevoix County Board of Social Services representative Eliene Rouse (left) presents RNC Carol Banfield with a plaque commemorating her as Grandvue's 1994 "Employee of the Year." Carol was chosen for this honor by vote of her co-workers at Grandvue's annual Christmas party, held Dec. 10, at the VFW hall in East Jordan. As Employee of the Year, she receives the plaque and a check for a get-away weekend.

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A Thank You!

"By humility and fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life," Prov. 22:04.

As a secular country song used to state, "Lord, it is hard to be humble." This is my sentiment exactly, for who isn't slightly proud of any compliment written or voiced commending our efforts and work?

Though the secular song is a bit facetious I truly feel humble because of my salvation and love for My Saviour. The scripture verses are knowledgeable and we are to obey God's Word and as we grow in grace He teaches us to discern the meaning of His Word.

Through this column and my book I have been trying to make you aware of God's Love and teachings as I discern

His Word and how He lives through me — how the Holy Spirit prompts me for without salvation and my love for the Lord I could not achieve this goal.

I use my past experiences and present daily experiences as I observe "the human condition" and how the Lord works in our lives.

I thank you dear readers for your interest and following and I am indebted to my editor Deb Hobbs, and Mary Frey who was the one who allowed me to write this column.

Thank you for allowing me to continue sharing my thoughts, observations and Spiritual beliefs in this column.

By Anne Messerschmidt

Anne Messerschmidt is a 73-year-old "Joyous Christian." Readers can expect to see more of her writings in future issues.

Did you know?

Michigan anglers spend over \$5.5 million on ice fishing equipment annually and another \$573,000 on spear fishing equipment. Add special clothing purchases, worth another \$826,000, and the winter sport is edging the \$7 million mark — and that doesn't even count bait or fishing licenses!

EJ grad returns from Haiti

Marine Lance Cpl. Tim A. Snyder, son of Jerry J. and Hollis J. Snyder of East Jordan, recently returned from duty in Haiti with Special Purpose Marine Air Ground Task Force Caribbean.

Snyder was one of 1,800 marines and sailors who landed on the northern coast of Haiti in September and remained ashore for 12 days. They assisted in various humanitarian missions such as distributing food, resupplying the hospital in Cap Haitien, and maintaining security.

Embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Wasp, Snyder's unit used helicopters, amphibious assault vehicles and landing craft to go ashore. The task force was assembled from several different units from Marine Corps bases in North Carolina, and together with USS Wasp was capable of moving more than 500 miles a day.

Snyder's unit turned over operations in

Cap Haitien to the Army's 10th Mountain Division in October. The Marine task force remained off the coast aboard USS Wasp as a precautionary measure until they were directed to return home.

The 1992 graduate of East Jordan High School joined the Marine Corps in April 1993.

Blood drive in Ellsworth

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Turn the World Rightside Up

"...the shepherds said to one another, 'Come, we must go straight to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened'." — Luke 2: 15



When the early Christians went into the world to share the good news of Jesus Christ, they became known as the men who "turned the world upside down." The pagans who gave them this title were convinced that the Christians were challenging the foundation on which their very lives were built. In reality, however, it was the early Christians who turned an upside down world rightside up! The Christians knew how God wanted life to be lived and they lived according to His principles. At this Christmas season, when we pause to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, we need to remember that we are still called to keep the world rightside up — by following Jesus Christ. ©1994 by King Features Synd

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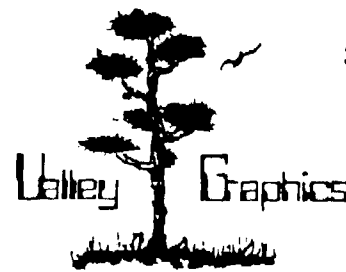
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obituary

John Cecil Innis

John Cecil Innis, age 49, of East Jordan, died Jan. 5, 1995, at his home

Funeral services were held Jan. 8 at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. David Downton officiated.

Mr. Innis was born July 27, 1945, in Detroit, the son of John Richard and Mary Louise (LaRue) Innis. He graduated from Northeastern High School in Detroit. He was employed by C.P.I. as a machine operator and he enjoyed hunting and fishing. Mr. Innis married Paygie (Pearsall) Cabic on Aug. 13, 1994, in East

Jordan and she survives.

Mr. Innis is survived by his wife, Paygie Innis, one son, Jason Claude Innis of Utica, two stepsons, Jason Cabic and Clyde Cabic and his wife Teresa, and one grandson, Tyler Ralph Cabic, all of East Jordan; four brothers, Kenny Innis and his wife Gail of Mancelona, Jack Innis and his wife Charlotte of Jamestown, Tenn., Louie Innis and his wife Nancy of Crossville, Tenn., and Roy Innis and his wife Delores of Fairhaven; mother-in-law, Virginia Allen and her husband Ernie of Sault Ste. Marie; father-in-law, Claude

Pearsall and his wife Dorris of Charlevoix; two brothers-in-law, Eugene Pearsall of Lake Odessa and Rodney Pearsall and his wife Lynn of Charlevoix; two sisters-in-law, Beverly Frye and her husband Jim "Butch" of East Jordan and Pat Lowder of Mt. Morris, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Mr. Innis was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Ernie Innis.

Memorial contributions may be directed to the John Innis Family. Envelopes are available at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, where visitation was held Saturday evening.

EJPD weekly report

January 1

Ernest Sulkowski was driving his 1979 Dodge van west on Nichols Street when he dropped off the shoulder of the road and lost control, crossing the opposing lane and striking a tree.

Sulkowski was wearing a seatbelt and reported no injury.

January 2

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public notices

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, Tuesday, January 3, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall with Mayor Peck presiding and all members of Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization was given to pay \$134,950.57 in bills.

Further Council Actions: appointed individuals to various Boards and Commissions; approved requests for the annual Sno-Blast Festival; received a preliminary draft of a revised Recreation Plan and scheduled two Special Council Meetings (January 12th and 16th) at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of interviewing candidates for the temporary superintendent's position. 15-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN 1995 MEETING SCHEDULE

The East Jordan City Council will meet in Regular Sessions on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall.

City Boards and Commissions Meeting Schedules in 1995:

Board/Commissions Meeting date/time

Place	Meeting date/time
Planning Commission	2nd Tuesday 5:00 p.m. City Hall
Board of Appeals Meet on as needed basis	City Hall
Charter Commission	2nd & 4th Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. City Hall
Housing Commission	2nd Tuesday, 4:00 p.m. Lakeview Manor
Elm Pointe Commission	Meets on as needed basis in spring/summer Elm Pointe
Board of Review	March Meeting dates pending City Hall
DDA Board	1st & 3rd Monday at 6:30 p.m. City Hall
Council Committees	Meet as needed City Hall 15-1tc

EJ city council seeks interim superintendent

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

The search is on for an interim replacement for East Jordan city superintendent Bob Johnson.

City attorney Scott Beatty reported to city council Jan. 3 that he and Johnson have worked out a separation agreement.

The superintendent left the position as of Jan. 1. DPW committee chair Brian Sweet called the separation a "mutual parting of the ways" between the city and Johnson. Sweet noted the position will be eliminated by the anticipated change in city charter in April.

Meanwhile, it is necessary to continue to tend to the superintendent's responsibilities, so council members will interview two professional candidates, as well as consider two former East Jordan DPW superintendents for the interim.

"The candidates are all aware the position is part-

time and will not lead into full-time," Sweet told the council.

The council will expect the interim superintendent to:

- help in the transition in government made necessary by the new city charter, should it pass.
- handle day-to-day administrative duties, including DPW superintendent, street and zoning administration.

Sweet said he is hoping a professional city administrator, such as the two candidates to be interviewed, will be able to provide fresh perspective and suggest ways to run the city more efficiently.

"It would benefit the city, despite the cost," he said. "It would be nice to have the insight," agreed council member Ruth Gee, "But it's more important to have help in taking the daily pressure off other staff."

Gee noted that until someone is contracted, city clerk Kathy O'Rear, treasurer Susan Moreau, and

DPW foreman Butch Breakey bear the burden of superintendent's duties. Gee also said watching dollars is an important factor.

"We want a good person, but we can't be benevolent."

Feb. 1 was set as the deadline to fill the position. Beatty will develop a contract to spell out the details of the arrangement.

O'Rear was designated as acting zoning administrator until the interim superintendent is selected.

The council expects to meet with out-of-town candidates at a special meeting, Thurs., Jan. 12, at 7 p.m., with an alternate date of Mon., Jan. 16.

The next regular meeting of the East Jordan City Council is Tues., Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m., at City Hall.

Sno-Blast '95 offers family fun

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old machines on tour.

Both groups can be seen at the Tourist Park all day Saturday.

Winter Fantasia, a winter ball at the Civic Center in downtown East Jordan, will feature the coronation of the 1995 East Jordan Area Jaycee's Belle of the Blizzard and her Winter Knight. The big event will take place at 7:30 p.m., with dancing to begin at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by D.J. Sound.

* SUNDAY AT THE RACES

The action starts early Sunday morning with the annual Sno-Lovers Breakfast at the Snowmobilers clubhouse from 7 a.m. to noon. Then snowmobilers take to their machines for an afternoon of radar runs and other

snowmobile events. It is an opportunity for everyone to keep the speed off the trails and to test their skill on the courses.

All races take place at the Snowmobilers Clubhouse grounds.

Adding to the excitement of the weekend, one lucky individual will ride away a new 1995 snowmobile! The East Jordan Rotary Club will draw the winning ticket during the races, at about 1:15 p.m.

To help support the Sno-Blast, the chamber is offering festival buttons and sweatshirts for sale at the organization's office. Visitors are urged to secure lodging well in advance for the festival weekend.

Plan on bringing the entire family for this fabulous winter festival and a memorable weekend!

By Mary Faculak, with Deb Saygers Hobbs

Board approves building request

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\$500,000, and the bond cost of \$111,000, bringing the grand total to \$5.3 million.

With a 15-year bond, financing the project will cost another \$2.7 million. The total cost of \$8,015,000 will require asking voters to approve a 3.25-mill bond.

The actual cost for the individual taxpayer ranges from \$81.25 per year for an SEV of \$25,000 to \$162.50 per year for an SEV of \$50,000.

Convincing the voters

"Our major concern was our children," committee member Brenda Malpass emphasized. "But also the community."

She said the FRC spent many hours considering the financial aspects of the project and how it would effect neighbors.

"Hopefully the community will feel we took their concerns in account," she said.

Throughout the process, the FRC's primary focus was to be conservative. Members knew asking voters to pay more taxes would be difficult.

"It always comes back to money," said FRC member Bill Olstrom, explaining the project costs to the board. "This plan is just what we need, not just what we would like to have."

Olstrom said the FRC plan utilizes a conservative new building, minimizes renovations, and uses an architect/general contractor approach, saving as much as \$400,000 in oversight costs. By financing a shorter term bond, taxpayers save an additional \$2.7 million in interest.

"This is a plan for the future," said Olstrom. "Not spending a lot of bucks, but building something good for our children and grandchildren."

The 3.25 bond issue will be presented in a March 27 election. The next regular meeting of the East Jordan School Board is Mon., Jan. 16, at 7 p.m. in the elementary school media center.

Facility review revisited at special meeting

"The plan is good," facility review committee member and presenter Wayne Fries told the school board at the special meeting. "I'm confident in saying that."

Fries served on both the 1994 FRC and an earlier version of the committee that recommended a new construction plan aborted by voters in 1992.

Fries outlined the differences between the two processes. Most obvious was the length of time - two years of meetings for the earlier committee, compared to the present six-month study.

But Fries emphasized the most important difference was the sense of community empowerment felt by members of the present FRC.

"Some members had agendas (in the earlier committee) that made unity and consensus difficult,"

Fries said. He noted that there were fewer members this time around, especially fewer district staff members.

This time, Fries explained, the board empowered the FRC immediately. Working in small groups, and focusing on an 18-point facility criteria list, the committee members, not the school board, determined the scope, size, and other components of the plan.

"Issues were agreed upon and changed by unanimous vote," committee facilitator John Kempton noted. He feels the process was very positive and expressed appreciation for the efforts of committee members.

"We believe it is a plan that provides a quality school for quality kids," Fries concluded.

1995 mayor's appointments

Mayor pro tem	Brian Sweet
Council committee chairs	
Charter and ordinance	Ron Klooster
DPW	Brian Sweet
Parks and recreation	Lyle Etcher
Personnel	Sherry Sineway
Public safety	Ruth Gee
Ways and means	Dan McKinnon
Boards and commissions	
Board of appeals	Donna James Shelley Stallard
Planning commission	Marie Yettaw Bill Dunson Jerry Cihak
Board of review	Gerald Peck Mike Stark vacancy
Housing commission	Bill Sturgell
Elm Pointe commission	Toni Jeffrey Betty Boswell
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