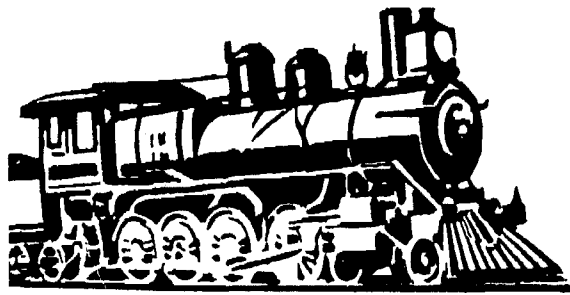


Weather

The predicted warm-up was a no-show last week, leaving temperatures mired in the 30s and 40s, except for Tuesday, which saw blowing snow and highs only in the 20s. Snow accumulations for the week reached 4 inches, bringing year-to-date totals to 135. Little improvement is predicted for the rest of the week, with temperatures warming just to the 40s and some April showers anticipated. **LAST YEAR:** Sunny skies and warming temperatures left snow totals at 174 inches, with highs predicted in the 50s under sunny skies.



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EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN



EAST JORDAN FRIENDS join together to salute their coach Ed Burrows at his induction into the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Hall of Fame, Feb. 24. They are (from back, left): Stokes Burrows and Bob Burrows (Ed's sons), Dave Reed, Tom Watson, Tracy Malpass, Brian Sturgell, Steve Goebel, Brian Green, Tad Malpass, (front) Chuck Reed, Ed Burrows, Bill Chase, and Dan Peters.

East Jordan coach joins Hall of Fame

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

A support group of about 26 East Jordan friends and former students joined Ed Burrows, Chuck Reed and their families in Troy, Feb. 24, as the two coaches were recognized by the Michigan High School Tennis Coaches Association.

During the evening of recognition, Ed Burrows was inducted into the MHSTCA Hall of Fame with four other outstanding coaches, joining the elite of the coaching profession.

Burrows, the tennis coach at East Jordan High School for 17 years, led the team to 12 regional championships in a program that spawned nine tennis coaches, including Reed. His impact didn't end there — as a teacher and athletic director, he was known and often revered by every student attend-

ing EJHS from 1956 to 1986.

Chuck Reed was one of those students, playing good enough tennis to represent EJHS as a state semi-finalist twice in the early 1960s, going on to letter in college varsity tennis at Central Michigan University. As a coach, he developed the tennis program at Whittemore-Prescott, a combined school district between West Branch and East Tawas.

Reed was one of three coaches named MHSTCA Boys Coach of the Year for 1994.

In a November, 1994, interview with the *East Jordan Journal*, Burrows credited the outstanding young people he knew at EJHS for his own accomplishments. A number of those very students were obviously proud to be on hand as their former coach was honored by his peers.

Information provided by
Brenda Malpass and Phoebe Watson

EJPD investigating theft

An April Fool's Eve joy ride of malicious destruction caused extensive damage to a stolen 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck, as well as property damage at several residences in Wilson Township.

On April 7, the East Jordan Police Department reported apprehending two juvenile males suspected of taking the pickup, belonging to Highland Management. It is believed the suspects took the vehicle from 205 Garfield St. some time after 10 p.m., March 31.

The vehicle was recovered at about 1:50 a.m. the next morning, by Charlevoix County sheriff deputies responding to complaints of the destruction of mailboxes from several property owners on Pesek Road, near Barber Road. Deputies found the vehicle abandoned.

The EJPD will share information it received on the destruction of mailboxes throughout Charlevoix County with the sheriff department. The incidents are thought to be related.

Sineway resigns city council seat

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

When East Jordan mayor Russ Peck read the letter of resignation by 1st Ward council member Sherry Sineway, a long moment of hesitation passed before council member Ron Klooster finally made a motion to accept.

Another long moment of silence led to a discussion of how the motion would die without a supporting vote. Reluctantly, council member Brian Sweet seconded, and the motion carried.

The letter was part of the mayor's report during the April 4 city council meeting.

Sineway explained in the letter her view that the responsibility of the council is to act as the administrative body that "oversees and directs the workings of the city."

She continued by saying she feels some members of the council have a differing view of responsibilities given them through election.

"I cannot in good conscience work for what I feel is not the best interest of the citizens of East Jordan," she concluded.

Sineway said in a phone conversation



Sherry Sineway

April 7 that she felt the letter was sufficient and she did not want to comment further.

The resignation followed a joint Personnel Records and Ways and Means committee meeting March 27, which included a reportedly tense discussion over longevity pay for city employees. Sineway was the chairman of the Personnel Records committee.

JAYS discourage youth smoking

As part of a national effort to raise awareness in the problem of underage smoking, this week (April 9-15) has been designated JAYS Week in East Jordan by mayoral proclamation.

JAYS — Jaycees Against Youth Smoking — is a program launched by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in January, 1994. Government research and private studies have identified access to cigarettes as a key factor influencing underage smoking. Research also shows that when age-restriction laws are supported, minors' access to cigarettes is reduced by 50 percent.

JAYS serves as an outreach, encouraging merchants selling tobacco products to comply with the law that prohibits the sale of tobacco to minors. Every state has such a law in place.

In East Jordan, all commercial tobacco products vendors were approached, and all agreed to support the

law by:

- maintaining a store policy to check ID's for all age-restricted products.
- post one or more signs to promote awareness of the law.
- ensure that store employees understand the importance of the laws.
- signing a "Responsible Merchant" pledge stating their commitment to help reduce youth access to tobacco products.

East Jordan Jaycees state program manager Merri-Sue Cardwell said the campaign is not just for JAYS week, but will continue as a long-term commitment of the chapter. Future activities will include partnering with local radio and television stations to place public service announcements, and enlisting support from law enforcement and community officials in the effort to support age-restriction laws.

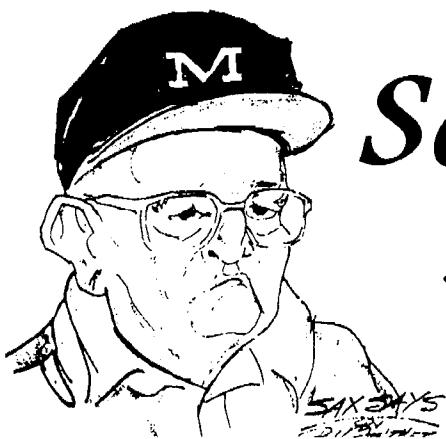


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Swan City memories

The Jordan River estuary as it looked in the mid-1940s.



Sax says ...

Politics
by Gayle Saxton

A while back a friend of mine asked me why I didn't get into politics.

"You have all the qualities of a politician," he added. I hesitated to ask him to reiterate those qualities, as I was pressed for time.

My experience in politics was both interesting and short-lived.

It all started back in the mid-1950s, when I picked up the *Charlevoix County News-Herald*, as the East Jordan weekly was then known, and in bold headlines across the front page was, "Two new men running for office."

Naturally I was interested to learn who they were, and I couldn't believe what I read. I was running for Constable of the Third Ward. At that time I wasn't even aware that such an office existed, let alone knowing the duties of the office. Upon making inquiry I learned the constable was a peace officer, who could arrest offenders, serve writs and execute warrants.

I contacted the Chief of Police and asked how come I was running for office, when I didn't know anything about it. He said that I had been selected at a city caucus earlier in the week.

I told him point blank that I didn't want to run for the office but he convinced me to do so, implying that a constable was more or less a figurehead position. I ran and won and later was duly sworn in as a constable of the Third Ward for a two-year period.

All went well for several months but then one afternoon, while walking down Main Street, the Justice of the Peace called me into his office and handed me a writ of replevin.

It read something to the effect that as a police officer or constable, I was hereby commanded to serve the same. In case you do not know what a writ of replevin is, it's action that is taken to regain possession of personal property unlawfully retained.

The writ listed the bathroom fixtures that I was to have delivered to the party that had made the complaint. Being a greenhorn as a constable, I hired a trucker and proceeded to pick up a bath tub, lavatory and toilet,

delivered it as specified and received a receipt. The party on whom the writ was drawn up wasn't at home so I directed the trucker to pick up the items mentioned previously and slipped the writ under the front door.

Later that day, I contacted the Chief of Police and reminded him that he had told me there was nothing to being a constable. I then went into detail to inform him of the action I had taken.

"Sax, you had 30 days to serve the writ. There was no need for you to have done so for I would have taken care of the matter," was his reply.

The next day I happened to run across the fellow I had taken the bathroom fixtures from. "Were you the one who served that writ of replevin yesterday?" he asked.

I answered in the affirmative. What else could I do? I had signed my name to the instrument.

"You're lucky that you picked up the correct fixtures or I would have had you for robbery," he informed me. There had been several such fixtures in the storage building where I picked them up.

Then it dawned on me - what if I had taken the wrong fixtures? Of course I was sure that I was bonded, but later learned that I was not. Needless to say I did not seek reelection.

On another day the Justice of the Peace again stopped me. I immediately told him that I wasn't serving any more writs, at least not for 30 days. He laughed and handed me a check for payment of my services. It was for \$2.65.

Today I talk politics and support my party, but as for seeking office, "No way!"

East Jordan native Gayle Saxton has been writing, reporting, and broadcasting sports for many years. Now a retired educator in Houghton Lake, "Sax" will share his memories of East Jordan and his many friends through this column in future issues of the Journal. Today's contribution is a repeat of his column originally published in the Houghton Lake Resorter during the 1980s.

Readers write

Charter vote is an exciting opportunity

An exciting day will soon be upon us! April 24, 1995, the voting population of East Jordan will have the opportunity to vote on a new city charter. East Jordan has not voted on a city charter since 1911, so we hope every eligible voter will be a part of this historical day.

East Jordan voters will have the pleasure and responsibility of voting into effect a new city charter that will bring East Jordan's form of government up to par with the rest of the state. Did you know that we are one of two or three cities in Michigan still operating under a charter such as we currently have? We're not suggesting that the majority is always right, but . . .

With our current charter, council members must try to run this city as part-time officials, spending hours away from their families for little to no pay. Running a city involves thousands of dollars, and should be handled like a business with a full-time manager under the advisement of a board of directors. With the new charter this will

happen.

Another benefit is equal representation of seven council members. Right now, each ward is represented by two people. The charter will remove the ward concept and allow all of you to vote for every person sitting on council, not just two.

Correct, this does mean you won't vote directly for the position of mayor, but we must trust the seven people who were elected to choose which of them would be best for that position.

The benefits of this new charter are many and we urge you to vote YES on April 24. If there are any aspects of the charter you do not understand please call Tom Sheridan or another commission member, and get your questions answered.

Please don't go to the polls uninformed and uneducated. The future of East Jordan is in your hands.

Duane and Debra Chappuies
Jordan Valley Pharmacy

Chamber urges charter support

On Monday, April 24 there will be a special election here in East Jordan. Residents of the city will be voting on the adoption of a new city charter. The proposed charter would make some changes in the way our city government is administered, how our city officials are elected, and the lengths of their terms in office.

The Charter Commission, elected in 1993 has worked very hard to create a charter tailored to fit the present and future needs of East Jordan. They have looked at how many other cities our size govern themselves. They looked at which parts of our present

charter have worked well for us in the past, and they asked for any and all public opinion. Only then did the commission sit down and begin to draft a charter that would serve East Jordan well into the future.

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce would like to express its support for the proposed city charter. We believe this represents a very positive step forward for the citizens of East Jordan.

Mary Postma, Vice president
East Jordan Area
Chamber of Commerce

Foster parents workshop held

Deputy Rex Behling, D.A.R.E. Instructor from the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department, presented an informative three-hour workshop to Charlevoix County Department of Social Services Foster Parents.

Deputy Behling's training provided information on locally used drugs, drug paraphernalia, and alcohol consumption. Be-

havioral indicators were presented to the group along with a Drug Educational Guide.

Foster parents in attendance were: Lawrence and Sandra Bergmann, Ken and Kathleen Bradley, Rose Davis and Mary Hyland, Deborah and Paul Gelderblom, and Sue Kidwell.

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EJ Chamber of Commerce – Taking on new roles

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

A revamped new Chamber of Commerce is ready to tackle the challenges of changing roles, both within the chamber and the chamber's place in the East Jordan community.

Leading the charge is the 1995 board of directors. The members have an agenda for the future of business in East Jordan they hope will positively influence the city's growth and importance.

"Our role in the community has evolved into one of leadership," explained Mary Faculak, executive director. "We used to be more just a 'festival giver'. Now we're spending more time with businesses, and becoming more involved with the city and county."

Faculak's own role as executive director of the board perhaps reflects the general direction the chamber is moving. Her job has developed into advising, economics, promotions and business planning, as she meets with potential new business owners. She often helps draft management plans, studies financing feasibility, and directs potential entrepreneurs to available resources.

"Business After Hours (the chamber's periodic after-work social hour) has even changed," noted board secretary-treasurer Joan Lemerand. "It's fulfilling its purpose of benefiting new and older businesses. We see more networking, sharing of problems and solutions. I see the difference it has made in several businesses."

During a recent planning retreat, board members determined their focus for 1995, guided in part by their involvement with the Downtown Development Authority and as an extension of their own goals.

"The chamber is the anchor for the business community," said board president Mary Ann Roberts. That philosophy was a beacon for the board in their planning session, and was reflected in the creation of several new committees, including:

- an agenda and waterfront committee, focusing on economic growth and community improvement.
- a fund raising committee to concentrate on financing the campaign for acutely necessary new chamber office space.
- a building committee, which hand-in-hand with fund raising will research new facilities.
- an industrial committee focusing on communication with local industrial businesses and the growth of the city industrial park.
- the reactivation of a merchants committee which will focus on communication with businesses, efforts to deal with business concerns, and organizing promotional efforts.

A chamber agenda

The "new" chamber has been instrumental in the incorporation of the DDA, working with business members and city representatives to first prove the need was there, then supporting ad hoc efforts to set up the DDA, and finally developing a parallel agenda of city revitalization to DDA plans.

The agenda, drafted by chamber Development Coordinator Rod Benson in May, 1994, was introduced at the Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in January. Roberts called the document, "our plan for the millennia."

Benson explained the plan was based on an opinion survey regarding downtown improvements. Distributed in the winter of 1994, the survey was subsequently used by the DDA as well.

The point was not to double DDA efforts but to support them. While the DDA plan is geared specifically to structural improvement within the downtown district, chamber



efforts include marketing of the community, and offering support and guidance to community businesses, both present and future.

Chamber board members take pains to mediate, listening to business owners who are disgruntled with DDA efforts, trying to solve problems of miscommunication and misunderstanding.

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▲ **MEMBERS OF THE East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Executive Board are leaders in an organization changing with the times. From left are Mary Faculak, Joan Lemerand, Mark Postma, and Mary Ann Roberts.**

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Singer at Grandvue

Area professional storyteller and songstress **Patty Clark** will present a spring program at Grandvue Medical Care Facility Sat., April 15, at 4 p.m., for residents, their families and friends, and the general public. Call Grandvue if you plan to attend.

Parades in planning

Parade committees for the 1995 Jordan Valley Freedom Festival are already at work organizing events for the annual celebration.

"Great Moments in American History" has been chosen as the theme for the Grand Parade, scheduled for Sat., July 1, at 4 p.m. The parade committee is accepting registrations now. To assure the best placement in the line-up, the committee requests registrations by Mon., April 24.

The popular Youth Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m., Sat., July 1, with registration and judging at 9:30. This year's theme is "Super Kids, Super Heroes, Super Fun."

For more information, contact Julie Argetsinger (536-2092) for Grand Parade details, and Anne Crick (536-9941) for Youth Parade details.

Business After Hours

Celebrate spring at the up-coming East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours, also sponsored by the law firm of Pointner, Joseph and Corcoran PC, at Sam's on the South Arm, Main Street, East Jordan.

The social is planned for Wed., April 19, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and includes hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

RSVP at the Chamber of Commerce office, 536-7351, before Mon., April 17.

Church hosts workshop

Wayne Barrett, executive director of the United Methodist Foundation, will be at the United Methodist Church in East Jordan, Tues., April 18, to present his noted program "How To Give More At Less Cost."

This program has helped churches all over West Michigan raise hundreds of thousands of dollars for building projects of all kinds. You'll learn how to evaluate your giving potential, what to give, tax advantages of your gift, how to give while retaining income - even how giving may increase your income!

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will adjourn promptly at 9:00 p.m. Don't miss this opportunity to learn how others give and how you may give more efficiently.

Grief recovery series planned

A series of five weekly sessions for those coping with a loss will be held from Wed., April 19 to May 17, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Charlevoix Area Hospital in meeting room A.

The Grief Recovery program is sponsored by Charlevoix County Hospice, Charlevoix Area Hospital, and District Health Department #3, to provide help for anyone who is recovering from a loss.

Rev. Buzz Walls, Hospice spiritual advisor, will conduct

the Grief Recovery sessions. Anyone is invited who has suffered a loss, or who is helping a loved one deal with a loss, and who would benefit from the support of others. These informative discussions will provide assistance in dealing with grief.

Class size is limited to 10. Those interested must pre-register and registration will be closed with no one admitted to the sessions after the first class. Please call the Hospice office at 536-2842 to indicate your desire to participate in the free program.

Holy Week special services



The First Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams St., East Jordan, will host a series of special services for Holy Week: Thurs., April 13, 7 p.m. - Tenebrae service
Fri., April 14, 1 p.m. - Ecumenical Good Friday service at East Jordan Missionary Church
Sun., April 16 - Easter Sunrise service, 7 a.m.
Easter breakfast, 8:45 a.m.
Easter service, 9:30 a.m.

Community Good Friday

An ecumenical Good Friday service will be held at the East Jordan Missionary Church, southeast corner of Rogers Road and M-66, Fri., April 14, at 1 p.m.

The East Jordan community is invited to this presentation of reflections on the cross through music and drama, sponsored by the East Jordan Ministerial Association.

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Did you know?

Wheat producers are looking for new varieties of durum wheat to grow in order to satisfy changing consumer tastes. A recent trend is to develop varieties that are higher in protein, which gives a firmer, "al dente" taste to pasta. It takes between ten and 12 years to bring a new wheat to production.

State-of-the-art sugar bush

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Native Americans living in this region produced maple sugar and syrup long before the European "invasion" of North America. Early French and English explorers wrote of the "sweet water" Indians drew from trees and heated to make maple products.

No buckets to empty, no spigots to clean, no foreign matter to filter off, and no constant stirring over a slow fire.

Instead, the sugar bush is a spider web of gray and black tubing, attached to thousands of brightly-colored plugs connected to the trees, a higher yield is collected, and there is relief in some of the more labor-intensive phases of traditional sugaring.

High-tech hits the sugar bush? Although some of the materials may be considered so, this modern method of sap collection has been in use for a number of years by larger producers. The system is in place at Wagbo Peace Center, just south of East Jordan.

The stately sugar maples, dominating two ridges on the 212-acre Echo Township estate left in trust by the Wagbo sisters, provide the prime source of income for the self-sustaining farm and education center. Custodians Rick and Tracy Meisterheim realized the importance of the sugar bush to their efforts soon after they moved into the old Wagbo house. In fact, one of their very first activities was to build a sugarhouse behind the garage.

The sugarhouse and the system of tubing that brings the sap to the house have now seen the Meisterheims effectively through two sugaring seasons. In 1994, about 1,200 trees were connected, and this year another 800 were added. Rick hopes to eventually connect enough trees to use the evaporation tanks to their full capacity.

Each ultra-violet protected line of plastic tubing averages about 200 feet, and with 2,000 trees connected, there are literally miles of the tubing in the sugar bush. That doesn't even count the main line running from collection tanks in the woods down to the holding tank.

The Wagbo farm and forest is really the ideal spot to install such a system. The sugar bush marches up an incline that varies from gentle to steep, while the sugarhouse sits about a half-mile away down the steadily dropping slope from the base of Hogsback Hill to M-66. The slope provides the gravity action needed to transport the sap from the trees to the sugar shacks which house the collection tanks.

The two shacks in the woods, one on each ridge, are



DESPITE MODERN sugaring methods, Lady and Prince, a pair of working Belgians, still have an important role at sugar time. They haul equipment and visitors, such as these East Jordan elementary students, in and out of the sugar bush. Below, a system of plastic tubing connects thousands of trees at Wagbo Peace Center, collects sap, and carries it to the sugarhouse for processing in the massive wood fired evaporator (right).



where sap collects in tanks while portable pumps assist the flow from shack to sugarhouse.

The evaporation process

When the sap reaches the sugarhouse, it holds in a 3,000-gallon dairy tank just outside, releasing slowly by gravity

during the 12 to 14 uninterrupted hours required for the evaporation process.

A massive wood fire "arch" evaporator steams away the water from the sap. A series of channels forces the sap to move inside the evaporator once it is released from the holding tank. Gravity and heat control the motion, and as the water boils away, the heavier syrup is released through a valve to the open finishing tank. The process is monitored through small doors, keeping an eye on floats inside the evaporator, and as syrup is released more sap rushes in to replace it.

The outside tank must also be carefully monitored, for if no sap flows in to replace the syrup, scorching can be the rapid result. As the flow of sap slows down in the late afternoon, the fire is allowed to gradually die as well, preventing any possibility of burning.

Fortunately, the Meisterheims have had no disasters in their two years working with the system. With a combination of care and experience, Tracy said they have developed a feel for the details of the process.

The syrup is filtered through wool felt and paper as it flows into the finishing evaporator. The temperature must reach 219° F. to achieve the density required for commercial sale. It is then released into a canning unit, which maintains the temperature between 180 and 200° while the syrup is released by valve into plastic, tin or glass jugs for sale.

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EJ Chamber – Taking on new roles

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"We're open to all opinions," said Roberts. "Hearing all points of view makes us stronger as a whole."

Roberts said they begin by making sure the concerned merchant has correct information. Often that solves the problem, she said, as the person has just been misinformed. They also encourage more involvement and education of area business owners.

Communication is the key

"More and more businesses are understanding the need to belong to the chamber," Roberts said. "But we want to continue to improve communications."

She cited the strong chamber ambassador program in East Jordan as one means to that goal. Ambassadors are volunteers, mainly retired business owners, representing the chamber as office staff, festival workers and so on. They help relieve the budget and contribute to the chamber's good name at the same time.

"We want to stay in touch with membership needs as well," added board vice president Mark Postma. The merchants committee, he noted, will especially speak to that goal.

Sponsoring informational meetings has been a successful form of communication, the board has discovered. Recent such efforts have included workshops on customer service, business security, and the proposed new city charter, which the chamber board endorses. Faculak promised more of these types of seminars.

Encouraging present chamber members (there are now 215) to display the chamber logo at their places of businesses is another communication effort, along with the annual visitor's guide, an official chamber directory distributed throughout the state.

In partnership with merchandising East Jordan beyond

its boundaries are chamber efforts to promote local shopping. The chamber agenda includes a substantial list of ideas to increase consumer hometown spending, and key to those ideas is communication and making information available.

How can such an ambitious agenda possibly be accomplished?

The board considers their agenda a five-year plan, at least, but their intent is to pursue it as though it should have been completed last week. And perhaps who they are makes a difference as well.

"We have a great combination of people on the board," said Roberts. "They all wear many hats and have lots of resources."

"They have great problem-solving skills," agreed Faculak. "They take their position seriously and take responsibility for following through."

"These are the people working for our community," added Roberts, with pride.

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Beishlags celebrate 60 years

Lorna and Everett Beishlag of East Jordan celebrated 60 years of marriage with a luncheon held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church, March 25, 1995.

One of the highlights of the afternoon was a choir containing three generations of their descendants.

Married in Detroit, March 30, 1935, the couple moved into their first home in this area in November, 1950. Their present home in Eveline Township was built in 1977.

Lorna has been active in Extension and church work. Everett served as Wilson Township assessor, as well as on the Board of Review in Eveline Township. He is also active in the church.

The Beishlags have three living children, 10 grandchildren, and (at last count!) 12 great-grandchildren.



Everett and Lorna Beishlag

Anniversary memories

Editor's note: Mrs. Lorna Beishlag wrote some of her memories as she reflected on 60 years of marriage. We found her account so charming, we just had to share it with our readers!

We were married at the North Congregational Church on Woodward Avenue in Detroit, Sat., March 30, 1935. Those were the Depression times – difficult financially. The day before the wedding, Everett bought a well-used car for \$30 – on time payments!

The wedding was small, and was held in the chapel. The organist played background music in the main building as a favor to us.

We wanted to save our parents the expense of a big reception, so on the preceding Wednesday night, we both asked our parents if they would like to attend our wedding on Saturday! At least we had ordered a cake.

However, between Thursday morning and Saturday afternoon, my mother was busy on the telephone, and busy preparing food. The occasion became much bigger than we had anticipated!

During our early days in the East Jordan area, I noticed many people giving me a second look – then I realized I was almost the only woman driving in the winter. I learned to always carry a shovel and a bucket of ashes.

To ex-city dwellers, life in a rural area was an adventure. Several emergencies proved the value of country neighbors. To folks used to just turning on a faucet, a well with

a broken pump shaft was a big problem!

Many children have pets – dogs or cats. Ours had a pig who thought she was a dog, and acted like one. She even played tag with the real dog!

The children and I lived in East Jordan for 10 years while Everett worked in Detroit. We did not like this arrangement, and finally decided to move to Madison Heights. We lived there until Everett retired from Chevrolet.

Everett promised me that some day he would take me to England, where I was born. It took years to start traveling, but we have now visited 10 different countries, from Finland to Brazil (and England, of course.)

There are so many changes between our first apartment, with no bedroom and a "Murphy" bed, and today living in the country outside East Jordan.

When we are asked what we consider important in marriage, we often say facetiously, a good sense of humor. But it's true that humor is important – it smoothes the way. It's much better to laugh than take every little setback seriously. Today, our funniest stories started out as what we considered problems at the time.

Life changes constantly and we have to adjust. For example, now we are old, we have different problems, learning how to accept our limitations.

We have also shared. To us marriage has been a constant learning process, and we are still learning.

By Lorna Beishlag

a word fitly spoken

Thoughts on Easter

The word Easter is mentioned only once in the Bible and is another word for Passover as found in Acts 12:04.

For generations we have been celebrating this holiday with lots of color, food, including lamb cakes and bunny cakes and a super abundance of candy.

The myth of the Easter Bunny is all out of proportion. Many children don't know about our crucified and Risen Savior, for the hype from Madison Ave. bombards our senses. Enough already!

All the gentility brought to mind by the popular tune, *Easter Bonnet*, is gone now and we are regretfully much more casual in dress. Our morals as shamefully non-existent as our manners, and respect for the rights of others.

Whatever our ethnic background, we had our family gatherings and church preference adhering to the spiritual meaning of Easter.

Christ's ultimate sacrifice on the cross of Calvary is the cornerstone of our Christian faith. His crucifixion, entailing the horrors, pain, mental anguish and shame – all this for the remission of our sins. His Resurrection on the third day and ascension into Heaven, sitting at the right hand of God, has brought hope to us all.

The gift of Salvation is free. We can't inherit it from our parents, can't earn it. You cannot buy salvation.

In these "politically correct" 1990s, it is still appropriate and very necessary to turn from self to a higher Being – God through His Son Jesus Christ. The shedding of His Blood on the Cross is final payment for our sins, so be a doer of the Word and not just a hearer.



To God be the Glory!

By Anne

Messerschmidt

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

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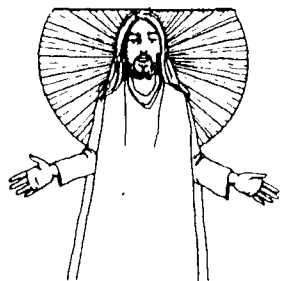
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— Matthew 28:2



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Teen tobacco use is a concern

The most recent statistics show that over 400,000 people die each year because they smoked cigarettes. Experimentation with cigarettes and chewing tobacco occurs most frequently in the sixth to ninth grades, with many students beginning at even earlier ages. Tobacco use is most common among teens age 17 and 18. Approximately 25 percent of this age group smoke.

It is easier never to start smoking than it is to stop. Most young people who smoke are addicted to nicotine and report that they want to quit but are unable to do so. Unfortunately, each day more than 3,000 American teenagers start smoking. At least 3.1 million adolescents are currently smokers.

Local statistics are as dismal as national statistics on tobacco use. Adolescent health surveys were conducted by District Health Department No. 3 in 1989 and 1993. These surveys were completed on adolescents, grades 9 through 12.

According to the 1989 Charlevoix-Emmet Adolescent Health survey of 1466 students, 33 percent of them were current smokers (that is, they smoked within the past 30 days). Likewise, in 1993, of 583 Antrim County adolescents surveyed, 33 percent were current smokers and 16

percent used chewing tobacco.

District Health Department No. 3 is working through the Tobacco Reduction Coalitions in the district to increase the public awareness of tobacco use by youth. Although youth are the target, the community at large will also benefit from education and information on tobacco use and second-hand smoke.

The coalition is promoting the use of the Smoke-Free Class of 2000 material by area schools. The Smoke-Free Class of 2000 is a national project of the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and American Lung Association and is endorsed by the National Education Association - Health Information Network.

This 12-year education and awareness project focuses on children who entered first grade in 1988 and who will graduate in the year 2000. It is the intent of the project that these three million students are ideally suited to become the ambassadors and advocates for a tobacco-free society.

If you have a seventh grader in your family, ask them if they have participated in the Smoke-Free Class of 2000 program. And encourage them to stay tobacco-free!

Submitted by Mary Ann Cox, R.N.,
District Health Department No. 3

Jones in military exercise near Guam

Navy Airman Brent A. Jones, son of Bradley A. Jones, East Jordan, recently participated in a joint military exercise near Guam, called Tandem Thrust '95, while embarked aboard the amphibious command ship USS Blue Ridge.

Jones joined more than 14,000 U.S. military men and women from all services in the exercise, which also involved the Royal Australian Navy. Jones's ship is the flagship of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, and serves as the command and control platform for major operations and exercises in the western Pacific Ocean.

Tandem Thrust '95 was designed to improve the integration of different forces and their ability to operate together. During the exercise, Jones and fellow crew members aboard USS Blue Ridge were divided into five teams knowledgeable in the areas of fire fighting, medical, engineering and combat systems. The teams worked together to create real-life battle scenarios, which the crew could face in time of war.

Not only is Jones's ship equipped with the latest high-

tech satellite equipment for secure communications, but it also has a ship-to-shore telephone system that uses satellite links, and can be accessed from shore just like a normal telephone. With the ship's new command and control computer system it also can provide electronic mail service between units.

Homeported in Yokosuka, Japan, Jones's service aboard the forward deployed command ship is an example of how U.S. Sailors and Marines are working in support of U.S. interests around the world.

The 1992 graduate of East Jordan High School joined the Navy in December 1992.



New library assistant joins staff

Rebecca Buhlmann of East Jordan recently joined the staff at the Jordan Valley District Library. Rebecca came from a similar position at the Petoskey Public Library. She is married and has one daughter.

Sugar bush

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Rick noted that the evaporation process is really no less work despite the gravity-flow system that releases the laborers from the constant stirring required in more traditional methods.

"We're still constantly maintaining the fire," he explained, "And there's a considerable amount of clean-up. But it doesn't take a lot of hands." In fact, the first sugaring season, he and Tracy did the entire job by themselves, producing about 200 gallons of syrup.

The miles of lines must come down in May, hopefully before any are damaged by hungry four-legged mammals.

"Last spring we lost about 600 feet of tubing to a porky," Rick confessed.

Taking down the line, as well as remounting it in January is pretty labor intensive, but very well organized. Rick said volunteers make the collection and remounting of the tubing go quickly - each line and tree is color-coded, so the remounting procedure is simplified. The lines are coiled on spools, washed under pressure, then stored for the summer.

This sapping season was a disappointment, not just to the Meisterheims, but across the region. Unseasonably early warm days, and more importantly, warm nights, allowed the sap to rise and stay in the trees, rather than falling back at night as it would in more typical sugaring weather.

Only about 150 gallons were yielded from the increased taps, less than last year when fewer trees were on the system.

"The quantity just wasn't there," said Rick, although in early April, they were still getting an occasional flow of sap.

Despite the weather, the center does have plenty of syrup available for sale. In plastic jugs, a gallon costs \$34; \$18 for 1/2 gal.; \$10 per quart; \$6 per pint; and \$4 for a half-pint. Syrup in glass or tin containers is priced slightly higher. Just stop by the Wagbo Peace Center on M-66 south of East Jordan, for the taste of the "sweet water."



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John H. Tanton, M.D., of Petoskey, was recognized for his efforts to improve local, state, national and worldwide environmental protection, clean-up and awareness. Tanton, an ophthalmologist, founded or helped establish a number

of conservation groups including the local chapters of the Audubon Society and Sierra Club, among many others.

Categories for nomination for the MSMS Community Service Award include volunteer medical service, overseas missionary work, volunteer health education efforts, establishing environmental and conservation programs, establishing public health programs and extended community service and leadership.

Recipients of the 1995 MSMS Community Service Awards were nominated by their peers and will be presented with their awards by MSMS leaders at an upcoming county medical society meeting.

death notices

Dorothy Dodd

Former East Jordan resident Dorothy Iris Dodd, 85, died April 4, 1995, at the Grand Rapids Home for Veterans where she was a resident.

Requiem Mass was held April 5 at the home chapel, with burial at Fort Custer Military Cemetery in Battle Creek.

Dale Tims

Dale Edward Tims, 35, of Boyne City, died March 30, 1995, in Boyne City.

A funeral mass was said April 3, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Boyne City, with interment in the Eveline Township Cemetery.

Kirk West

Kirk Eric West, 35, of Boyne City, died March 30, 1995, in Boyne City.

A memorial service was held April 3, at Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City.

Quoteables

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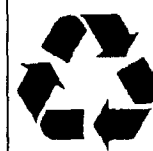
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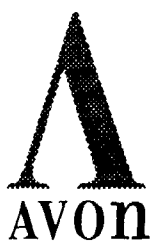


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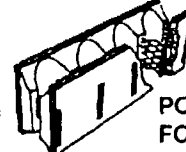
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Be-Four school project highlighted

Ensuring that children are ready to learn and schools are ready to teach them is the focus of School Readiness Initiatives (SRI), sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. The Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District's Be-Four School Project is one of the sponsored programs whose achievements in working with parents and children contributed to the lessons learned about what's needed to better prepare children for school.

The SRI was funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation in 1992 and represents a three year effort by staff from 20 creative, demographically diverse projects around the country, including Char-Em's Be-Four School Project, to identify and document the strategies necessary to promote school readiness.

The initiative was based on the concept that children are more likely to succeed - now and in the future - when schools and students are ready for each other.

The Be-Four School Project was chosen through a nation-wide grant application process, including a site visit by Kellogg Foundation staff in the fall of 1992. As a school readiness initiative, Be-Four focused efforts on three key goals:

- Training parents as the child's primary teacher.
- Developing a model for a smooth transition from home to kindergarten.
- Collaborating with other agencies to provide support services to families.

These goals were met through home visitation and group socialization activi-

ties with parents with children ages three and four.

"Be-Four home visitors consistently established trusting partnerships with parents" said Jan Fowler, director of Char-Em's Early Education Consortium. "Parents knew we wanted to work with them, not do something to them. Home visitors communicated that message each and every visit."

Collaborative partnerships with local districts were vital to successfully

serving over 75 families each year in the 10 participating districts.

Over 200 home visits have been made by kindergarten teachers in local districts to Be-Four families with children entering kindergarten.

Fowler notes that, while the Kellogg Foundation grant ends this August, Char-Em and the local school districts remain committed to improving children's future school success and increasing parent involvement at school. Plans are to continue

the Be-Four School Project, seeking new funding sources and resources at both the local and state level.

Work is already underway to restructure some project components to improve services. This fall, four new classroom programs, housed in the elementary buildings of Boyne City, Pellston, Central Lake and East Jordan, were opened to provide families with the choice of in-home or classroom programs for their four-year-old children.

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- Poet Teasdale
- Sunday seats
- Aswan sight
- Not quite closed
- Stepped down
- Dr.'s org.
- Dolphins quarterback
- de plume
- Act the blackmailer
- Yukon wear
- Do follower
- Cowboy's need
- Punch's partner
- Swab
- The Ugly Duckling, e.g.
- Greek vowel
- "Chowed down"
- French friend
- Goldfish's home
- Prom wear
- Semi-precious stone
- Uses a stop-watch
- Near
- Theater offering
- Cuban bigwig
- Long time
- CBS anchor
- Roll
- Baseball's Jesus

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- Buffalo's lake
- Red or Dead
- Saucy lass
- Diamond scores

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- Infamous marquis
- Trojan war hero
- Talk madly
- Arsenal
- Hair line
- Yale player
- Take first
- Periods
- "Laugh-In" co-host
- In a frenzy
- One of three bears
- "Chances —"
- Nincompoop
- Yoga position
- Pinnacle
- SST, e.g.
- Actress Hagen
- "Vega\$" hero
- Grandmaster's feat

- Actress Irving
- Veto
- Kipling tale
- Seafood morsel
- "—, I'm Adam"
- Ewe said it!
- Society gals
- Rake
- Pivotal point
- Until, in ads
- Check
- Mine rocks
- Actress MacGraw
- Persona — grata

SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN, notice is hereby given that a SPECIAL ELECTION will be held in the City of East Jordan on Monday, April 24, 1995 for the purpose of voting on the following proposal:

Shall the City Charter proposed by the East Jordan Charter Commission be adopted?

The voting polls at the East Jordan Civic Center will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day of election.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

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Answers to King Crossword

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14 face charges after January brawl

BY KEITH MATHENY
Contributing Writer

Six young people face felony charges of rioting, and a total of 14 individuals face some charges resulting from a January 21 brawl in Ellsworth. Several people were injured in the Saturday night incident.

Facing riot charges are: Alan Michael Noirot, Brian Keith Pinney, and John Albert Sutton of East Jordan; and Tait Oliver Sayles and Jeffrey Allen Hellebuyck of Boyne City. A sixth individual has yet to appear in court. Rioting is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

Assistant Antrim County Prosecutor Mark Fett said the charges stem from a fight at a village residence, and a resulting larger brawl.

"Two guys and their girlfriends went to a residence in Ellsworth, and a fight broke out," he said. "The guys left, came back with all of these people and sort of got retribution."

Fett said some reports indicate several cars and as many as 40 people returned to the apartment.

One of the victims in the second fight had his front teeth knocked out, according to the assistant prosecutor, and many suffered "bruises, cuts, bumps and black eyes." The apartment suffered extensive damage, and two cars outside

the apartment were also damaged.

Riot charges give the prosecution some flexibility, Fett said. "It is less difficult for us to prove the elements of the crime, because the number of people and mass confusion are taken into account," he said.

Gordon Lynn Miller, Jr., 17, of Boyne City; Kevin Dewayne Rebec, 19; and Toby Vern Prevo, 17, both of East Jordan, each pleaded no contest to a lesser charge of assault and battery in 87th District Court in Bellaire March 29 before Judge Norman Hayes. Under a plea agreement with prosecutor Charles Koop, riot charges against the three were dropped.

Each will now undergo a pre-sentence evaluation by the Antrim County probation department, with sentencing to follow April 26. Assault and battery is a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail.

Sayles, Sutton, and Hellebuyck, 20, all waived their right to a hearing within 14 days. Their preliminary examinations have been set for May 8.

Fett said accounts of the night of Jan. 21 paint a picture of chaos. "You had people just piling into this apartment, swinging, kicking and breaking things," he said.

"The facts indicate this was a truly riotous situation."

The other individuals who face misdemeanor charges of unlawful entry have yet to appear in court.

Sheriff investigating phone scam

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department issued an alert about another telephone scam operating in the area.

The caller, giving his name as Elliot Johnson, tells the victim he is working for the FBI in an investigation involving AT&T and MCI fraud. He requests telephone calling card numbers to assist in catching fraudulent users.

Sheriff George T. Lasater said the suspect is very convincing. The FBI has been contacted and is investigating this scam, along with the sheriff's department. Anyone

who has been contacted or taken in by this scam should inform the department.

The sheriff's office recommends not giving out credit card or calling card numbers to telephone solicitors. This is a common method of victimizing telephone customers.

Solicitations for advertisements in a law enforcement publication with proceeds benefiting local law enforcement are also common. The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department does not support or endorse any agencies in the business of telephone solicitation.

The department does support two agencies, the Michigan Sheriff's Association and Community Child Watch, but both have "no telephone solicitation" policies. All contacts are made in person with a letter of introduction from Sheriff Lasater on department letterhead.



Under new management

New Gemini Lanes owner Bill Werner and former owner Gene Plite meet in front of the bowling center to complete the deal as Gene passes over the keys. The new owner said the Gemini will remain open through the summer and summer leagues are forming now.

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CITY OF EAST JORDAN
Yard Waste Pickup

SCHEDULE AND INSTRUCTIONS
SPRING AND FALL 1995



The City of East Jordan has funded a city wide Yard Waste program in our 1995-96 operating budget. Some changes have been made to the program this year to make the program more cost effective, and to assure that our public works crews are not detracted from their other responsibilities.

To ensure an orderly program, we ask that you observe the following schedule and instructions.

There will not be a monthly pickup this year! However, City residents may deliver grass clippings and leaves (in City Bags) to the City Transfer Station (Nicholl Street), on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

Instructions for Street Collection of Yard Waste:

- 1) Only biodegradable yard waste originating from property within the City, will be collected. Yard waste items are limited to: grass, leaves, shrubs, and tree branches. All waste must be free of dirt, paint, and metal (such as nails or wire).
- 2) Yard waste is not to be set out for pick up more than one (1) week prior to the scheduled pickup.
- 3) Grass clippings and leaves **must** be placed in biodegradable bags, available from the City.
- 4) Shrubs and tree branches shall not be more than four inches (4") in diameter, and must be cut to a maximum length of six feet (6'). The branches and shrubs must be neatly stacked in one direction for easy pick up. Branches and shrubs are not to be placed in bags.
- 5) The amount of yard waste must be a "pickup truck bed" size or less.
- 6) All yard wastes must be set adjacent to the street. No yard waste shall be placed within the street area.

Items which will not be picked up:
Grass or leaves **not** placed in City biodegradable bags.
Shrubs or tree branches more than four inches (4") in diameter, or longer than six feet (6'), or unstacked, (thrown in piles).
Stumps, roots, stones, dirt, garbage, metal, glass, plastic, broken concrete, lumber, or building materials.

City Biodegradable bags are available at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan. For additional information please call City Hall at (616) 536-3381.

New Pick Up Schedule
Spring Pick Up
April 12 and 13, 1995 &
May 22, 23 and 24, 1995

Fall Pick Up
October 23-27, 1995

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