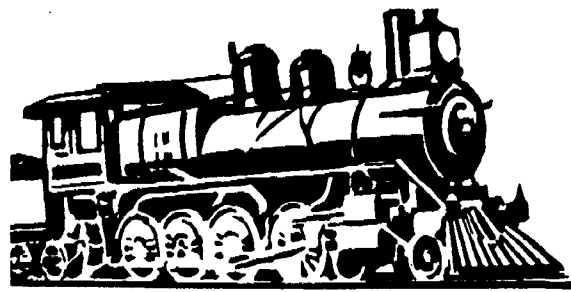


Weather

A glorious Friday, with highs reaching 70 under sunny skies, was followed by an overcast and windy Mother's Day weekend, with highs in the 60s. Thunderstorms brought some much-needed rain Saturday night. Monday rivaled Friday for warm temperatures and clear skies, but the rest of the week was expected to be mostly cloudy, with temperatures declining to the upper 50s by Friday. **LAST YEAR:** A sunny week was expected to have the morels popping up. Highs reaching 80 were expected by the weekend.



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STRIVING TO PRESERVE the character of the Jordan River, John Richter (left), and John Van Dyke take every possible opportunity to educate the public on the many issues threatening water quality.



EJJ photos by Irena Granaas

Jordan River Threatened but still thriving

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

Any day of the year, a walk down by the Jordan River is a pleasant experience. Wildflowers bloom from spring through fall, the quiet sounds of gently moving water, soft splashes of small fish or large insects, a doe grazing along the edge, the plop of snow falling off laden branches – these are the typical sounds and sights that can soothe and quiet a busy mind.

But, present also, may be the sound of the chain saw, drunken canoers, or the silence of sand eroding, and deadly chemicals seeping into the channel.

These are the concerns of many friends of the Jordan River, and much discussion has developed recently regarding the future of the river.

John Richter, East Jordan veterinarian and conservationist, along with John Van Dyke, a 40-year resident of the banks of the Jordan, led one such discussion recently, at a meeting of the East Jordan Garden Club.

"The Jordan is probably the only complete preserved and intact riverine system in lower Michigan," Richter noted, "And there are very few in the world any more." He praised past area planners for the accomplishment of making preservation of the river a high priority for many years.

And the river, in many ways, has recovered from the past abuses – the indiscriminate logging and road building across feeder streams, the mutilation of banks by cattle or construction.

Yet, despite growing support of preservation, so many issues threaten the river that it sometimes seems to area conservationists that the river is taking the proverbial one step forward and two steps back.

Dealing with the problems

■ Solutions to a Great Lakes predicament may do more harm than good to the Jordan River. Because no dams bar the way, sea lamprey swim upstream into the river, using its pristine waters as a breeding ground. A number of methods have been attempted to prevent the travel of the spawning parasites, but both "modern" methods cause a lot of damage to the occupants of the river system.

Chemical pesticides indiscriminately destroy both the lamprey larvae and the season's aquatic insects and worms, when dumped in the river during spawning. With the insects at the base of the food chain, the entire ecosystem feels the effects of such a loss.

In seeking better lamprey control, the chemical attack has been replaced with an electric weir or barrier. The weir spans the river with voltage from March to July, preventing the adult lamprey from running up the river to spawn.

Unfortunately, said Richter, it also prevents the spring run of steelhead and other trout from entering the river. Walking down by the weir during its "on" season, one can usually see a floating collection of dead fish zapped by the voltage.

Richter said the weir sometimes kills mammals, such as the young otter recently found electrocuted.

"It's not an ideal solution," said Richter. "The sea lamprey do no harm to the river itself. But it is a national priority to contain spawning. Whatever measures are taken change the river."

Richter said the federal government supersedes any other agencies in the lamprey control issue, and the voices speaking for

continued on back

Fantastic Friday!

In what has become an annual event, East Jordan Elementary School celebrated the completed publishing of books by all the students in the school with special guest, Jane Stroschin, author and storyteller. The students also had an arts and crafts session, making projects such as young Justin Jaruzel (above) shows off. A group of second-graders display their books during a sharing session – each child had the opportunity to share his own book with classmates.



comment

Non-homestead millage important funding source

When Michigan voters approved Proposal A in March, 1993, they established a completely new system for financing public schools – a system that combines property and sales taxes to provide a foundation level of funding for each student enrolled in each school in the state.

Property taxes are levied on homesteads (the residence you live in) and non-homesteads (second homes, businesses and some forms of vacant land).

In East Jordan, the funding system established under Proposal A provided a Foundation Grant of \$5,104 per student this year. That Foundation Grant comes from two sources:

■ Approximately 33 percent of our grant is raised locally, with revenues generated by the current 18-mill non-homestead property tax.

■ The other 67 percent of our grant comes from the state – from revenues generated by the 6 mills levied statewide on all forms of property, and from the sales tax revenues generated under Proposal A.

At the annual election to be held on Monday, June 12, East Jordan voters will be asked to **renew** the 18-mill non-homestead property tax for a period of 20 years.

GUEST COLUMN

By R. A. Hansen, Superintendent
East Jordan School District

The renewal of this millage is crucial for your schools, since it represents approximately 33 percent of our annual operational funds, amounting to nearly \$2.1 million next year. Failure to renew the millage would cripple our educational program and hurt our children. This renewal is a local responsibility. **The state will not make up this revenue shortage.**

Local voters need to know they won't be raising taxes on the homes they live in when they go to the polls to renew these mills. The 18 mills they will be asked to renew are levied on **non-homestead property only**. In an effort to ensure a stable millage rate, stable funding and minimal election costs in the future, the school district will seek the renewal for a period of 20 years.

Again, the 18 mills is levied on non-homestead property only – and please remember to vote on June 12.

Thank you for your continued support of education.

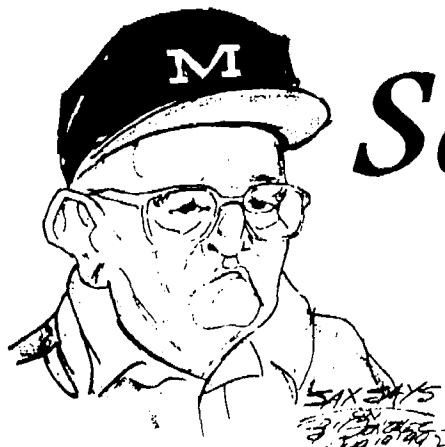
Political/candidate letter policy

Letters to the editor on upcoming elections will be considered for publication until 5 p.m., three Fridays prior to the actual election day. In the case of the upcoming school election, **the deadline is Thurs., May 25** (due to holiday deadline). Letters regarding state and local election issues and candidates' stands on issues will be considered for publication.

Candidate endorsement letters that discuss personal qualities and experience will not be published.

This newspaper reserves the right to edit or reject any letter to meet space requirements, for clarity, or to avoid obscenity, libel, or invasion of privacy.

All letters **must include the handwritten signature of the writer, address and daytime phone number.**



Sax says ...

by Gayle Saxton

The other day I visited my old high school at East Jordan, which like so many school buildings, has been converted. It is now a middle school that houses sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Wouldn't you know, when my designated driver and I were about halfway down the empty hallway, the noon hour dismissal bell rang, and kids came from everywhere like a thundering herd of steers about to cross the Rio Grand River.

As we were about to arrive at our destination there were three or four jaspers scuffling and I hollered, "Knock it off!" (I could have said I whispered, "Knock it off," but I know that you would not believe me, since doing so would have been out of character for me.)

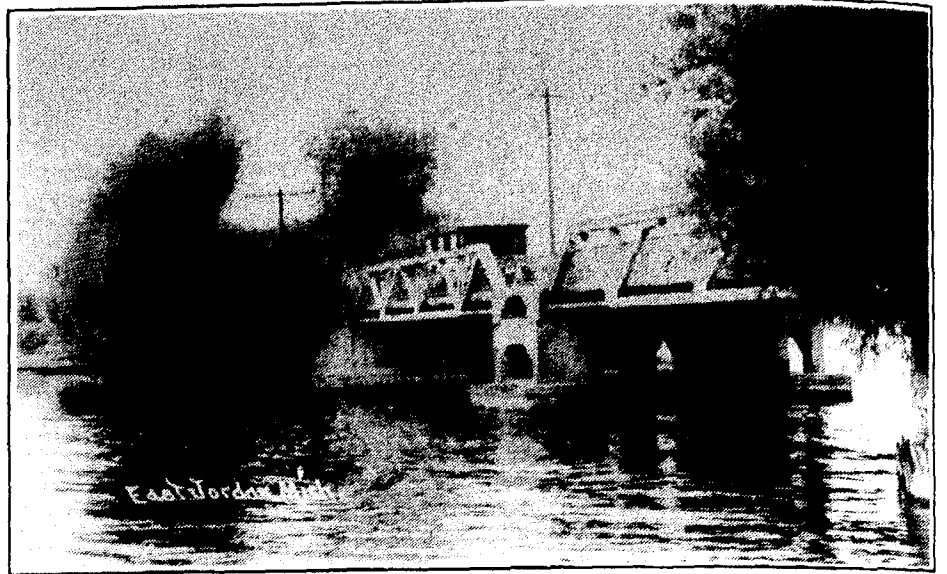
Just as I hollered, a male teacher arrived at the scene, not to assist in breaking up the scuffle, but to meet me, his junior high school mathematics teacher years

ago.

"Mr. Phil Goebel, how did you know who I was after so many years?" I inquired, to which he answered, "Coach, I would recognize that voice any time, anywhere."

By the way – from the viewpoint of a life-long teacher – parents, love your children, hug them often, and tell them you love them. It will pay off greatly as your generation fades out, making room for the next generation. You must do this *now*, for one of these days they'll fly away.

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.



Swan City memories

A view of the old swinging bridge spanning the Jordan River at Bridge Street.

Freedom Festival is not free

Mark your calendars for June 29, 30, and July 1, as the dates for this year's Jordan Valley Freedom Festival in East Jordan.

Our Grand Parade theme will be "Great Moments in American History" and the Youth Parade theme will be "Super Kids, Super Heroes, Super Fun." A 1950s and 1960s theme has been chosen by the board for the entire weekend.

Your Freedom Festival board is very excited about this year's schedule of great family events. But, as you know all these events require funding.

In order to make the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival happen, we need your support. We are in need of funding for the following events:

- Friday Night Entertainment
- Bands for the Grand Parade
- Fireworks

• Youth Parade Entertainment

We hope you will be able to make a commitment to the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival this year. All donations work together to support the festival. Any donation you make will be greatly appreciated.

Please submit your donations to: Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, P.O. Box 435, East Jordan, MI 49727.

If you have any questions, concerns, ideas, or if you are interested in being a festival volunteer please contact festival president Shannon Fender at 536-7952, or call the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

Shannon Fender and
Jeannie Snyder
Fund-raising Co-Chairpersons
Jordan Valley
Freedom Festival

Mother very appreciative

I would like to extend my deepest appreciation and thank you to my wonderful daughter Sarah for her beautiful "Mother of the Year Tribute." Her touching words will always be embedded in my mind and heart.

I would also like to thank my friend, lover, and partner in life, Bert. He has

always been there for me and our children with his love and support.

A big thank you to the *East Jordan Journal* and participating merchants for making my 1995 Mother's Day the most memorable ever.

Nancy Nyland
East Jordan

Be-Four school recruitment set

The East Jordan Schools will hold a joint pre-school recruitment for the Be-Four School Project, East Jordan PREP, and Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency on Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26.

Children born between Dec. 2, 1989, and Dec. 1, 1992, are eligible for this recruitment. For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call 536-7564.

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Victims rights awareness in Charlevoix County

With the recent National Crime Victims Rights Week over, many will put thoughts about the effects of crime on society in the back of their minds. But crime victims often can't forget – especially when they carry the scars – physical or psychological – of the crime they have suffered.

Every 26 seconds in this country, someone is victimized by crime. Michigan is a leader in victims rights, and with the Crime Victims Rights Act, is a model for other states in the nation.

The author of victims rights in Michigan, State Senator William Van Regenmorter (R-Jenison), is not satisfied with allowing the issue to rest. He is constantly asking what changes are necessary, what legislation is working, and what is not.

The senator enlisted Charlevoix County prosecutor Richard W. May to assist him in writing effective new legislation. Issues hard hit this year in legislation:

- Domestic violence – with numerous changes in the law to better protect victims
- Truth in sentencing – to ensure victims the offender will serve the full time sentenced
- Mandatory registration for sex offenders – to be implemented in 1995
- Weapon Free Schools bill and Drug Free Schools zones expansion
- Felonies for being under the influence causing death or serious injury now include operation while visibly impaired
- Stalking legislation – it is now a crime to make another person fearful or frightened by continued actions/threats
- Personal Protection Orders – deter offenders from continued harassment of a victim

Prosecutor May assures that the focus is to prevent the victim being re-victimized in the criminal justice system. The goal of the prosecutor's office, with the assistance of the Victim Advocate, is to treat victims with dignity and respect, to communicate with them throughout the prosecution process, and make them aware of their rights.

The Victim/Witness Unit coordinates victim rights for all three courts – Probate (Juvenile), District and Circuit. To cover the expense of these legislative mandates, convicted defendants are ordered to pay an assessment for crime victims rights.

Advocate eases the victim's burden

The Victim Advocate has the fundamental goal of trying to remedy victim neglect and frustration by affirming the victim's value within the criminal justice system. The three basic and often interrelated functions of the advocate is to guide victims through the maze of the criminal trial process, inform victims of the existence of statutory rights, and assess the possibility of and enforcement of restitution.

The Victim Advocate actively asserts, promotes and expands on the victim's rights and establishes early interaction between the victim and the court. Victims want to feel they are making a valuable contribution. Key evidence for the prosecution may rest on a victim's testimony, so the advocate demonstrates how to be effective in testimony and bolster confidence and morale in the courtroom.

The laws of victims rights are dynamic. New rights, programs and compensation options are constantly being legislated and litigated. The Charlevoix County Prosecutor's Office enforces the rights of all victims of crime. Victims are informed of their rights and given all the necessary information explaining the trial process and victim/witness testimony information.

If restitution is an issue, documentation is gathered to assure all victim costs are covered in restitution requests. Victim Impact Statements are sent to every victim of a crime to get their feelings regarding the crime; how the crime has affected their lives; and how they would like the

case handled.

The prosecutor talks with victims in every violent crime and asks what they would like to see happen to the person who committed the crime. There are many different responses – from relief the offender was caught, to the desire to see a stiff punishment given.

Especially for domestic violence victims

The formation of the Domestic Violence Task Force has enabled Charlevoix County to develop a Domestic Violence Policy unifying all police agencies on procedures in responding to incidents. The task force establishes prosecutorial guidelines against the batterer. All agencies need to be consistent in handling domestic violence cases – the police, prosecutors, courts and therapeutic services.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Mary Beth Kur recently received a grant to attend the Foundations for Justice Seminar on Domestic Violence. After attending, she held training sessions for all law enforcement officers in Charlevoix County to inform them of duties when responding, investigating and reporting domestic violence calls.

Last year, the Day Bag Program was initiated with the help of the ladies of the Barnard Grange. The idea came about when County Prosecutor's Victims Advocate Sandy Ward visited the Women's Resource Center shelter seeking a way to help alleviate stress for the victims of domestic

violence. The victim often hurriedly leaves her home to free herself from the abusive environment, but finds herself with nothing but the clothes she is wearing.

The Day Bag provides a nightgown and personal grooming items to make her comfortable for the night and get her ready for the next day. This takes one more thing off her mind so the victim can concentrate on what she needs and wants to do.

The victim must realize that without the defendant's conviction, the assailant is unlikely to get counseling or treatment, and that without such counseling, the violence is likely to continue. The Probation Department, as a part of sentencing, is now recommending a 26-week comprehensive anger management class for batterers.

A prosecution policy which includes the certainty of punishment, rather than the severity of the punishment may be a deterrent to potential assailants and repeat offenders. Domestic violence is a crime and it will be treated as a crime, with prosecution and a "No Drop" policy on all domestic violence cases.

The youngest victims

The Charlevoix Victims Assistant Program is particularly devoted to young victims, making the office a friendly place, less intimidating to children. The Victim Advocate tries to befriend the young children by talking and playing.

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The fundamental rights of victims

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Rendezvous at Cabin Fever Rendezvous

It's time for the annual Cabin Fever Rendezvous – an opportunity to cast off the winter and immerse yourself in history at the same time.

The public is invited to the Jordan River Sportsmens Club Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, to witness this living historical portrayal of some of the events taking place during the great rendezvous of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. History and muzzle loading firearm buffs live in encampments designed after the living style of the pioneers.

Saturday events, including shooting contests, woods walks, tomahawk and knife contests, a frying pan flinging contest and children's games are scheduled throughout the day. Sunday events will include church services at 9 a.m., followed by shooting matches and an apple-peeling contest.

For more information, contact "Wild" Bill Gardner at 536-2609.

Food distribution

The Emergency Food Assistance Program will offer butter, pork, peanut butter, spaghetti and apple juice at five Antrim County sites May 23.

The program will end with this distribution.

County distribution sites are:

■ Central Lake: United Methodist Church, 222 Cass Ave.

■ Ellsworth: Community Hall, Center Street.

■ Bellaire: St. Luke's Catholic Church, M-88.

■ Mancelona: Area Lions Club, 1016 Valley Road.

■ Kewadin: Methodist Church, 13694 Cairn Highway.

Federal income guidelines apply. For more information, call Northern Michigan Human Services Agency representative Rebecca Fine at (616) 347-9080.



Father of the Year

This year's choice for Father of the Year at the 75th annual East Jordan Rotary Club Father and Son Banquet is Dr. Roderic Tinney, (left) pediatrician at East Jordan Family Health Center. He and his wife Pat have three children – Dustin, 15; Kayla, 9; and Morgan, 2. Presenting the award in Rotary president Bill Lorne. About 170 people attended the banquet and program, which featured local singer and storyteller Patty Clark, as well as the annual "Kentucky Derby" hobby horse race.



ALSO HONORED at the banquet were Norm Bartlett (left), 86, the oldest father present; and Morgan Tinney, 2 1/2, the youngest son present, shown aboard their "steeds." Vale, Larry, Keith, and Marcus Gee were recognized for having the most generations present.

Information provided by David Downtown
Photos provided by Joe Hammond and Steve Bartlett

Business After Hours

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce will present a Business After Hours, Wed., May 24, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Westbrook Motel, 218 Elizabeth Street.

The event is co-sponsored by Lee and Karen Symonds, the new owners of the Westbrook, and Kay and Scott Harper, owners of Jordan Valley Canoe. An outside barbecue is planned, along with the opportunity to canoe or kayak along the Lake Charlevoix shoreline.

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Forget Paris - PG13 - Starring Billy Crystal & Debra Winger 7 & 9:15; Sat., Sun. 2 & 4:15

Die Hard: With A Vengeance - R - Starring Bruce Willis & Jeremy Irons 7 & 9:20; Sat., Sun. 2 & 4:15

French Kiss - PG13 - Starring Meg Ryan and Kevin Kline 7 & 9:00; Sat., Sun. 2 & 4:15

Blood pressure clinic

The East Jordan Family Health Center's blood pressure clinic will be held Sat., May 27, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Please register at the upstairs reception areas.

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The Victim/Witness Unit has a collection of stuffed animals and toys to entertain the youngsters.

The Victim Advocate explains to children that they are just here to tell the truth and not because of anything they did wrong, before the prosecutor talks to children to get the facts needed for prosecuting the case.

When the case reaches court, children usually have to wait to testify. The Victim Advocate stays with the child and helps pass time with Disney movies, a walk outside, puzzles, or a variety of other activities.

Each child gets to pick a stuffed toy to hold in court and take home. The Barnard

Grange, local service groups, and churches have given hundreds of stuffed toys bringing many smiles to the children.

Hopefully, the children leave with a positive attitude, happy they told their story – the truth. Many of the children come back and visit the prosecutors and victim advocate, wanting to talk and play again. They feel safe, and the criminal process was made less frightening for them.

The Child Abuse Task Force of Charlevoix County was formed to keep track of all criminal cases, making sure procedures are followed and that there is follow-up on all young victims.

The impact of drunk driving

Although drunk driving will probably

never be erased from society, Charlevoix County hopes to effect the volume of drunk driving by the formation of a Drunk Driving Impact Panel. The plan calls for defendants, once convicted of any drunk driving crime, as a part of sentencing must attend a panel comprised of victims. The panel may include family members who have lost a relative as a result of a drunk driver; drivers who sustained injuries as a result of their own drinking; and law enforcement and medical personnel that have responded to the scene of accidents caused by drunk drivers.

The panel's purpose is not so much to show anger or punish drunk drivers, but to make them aware of the harm they can

cause. Perhaps they will think about whether they want to be the cause of the pain these victims/witnesses will experience for life.

The Victim/Witness Unit is always in need of volunteers and donations. Contact Sandy Ward, Victim Advocate, 547-4619, if you can contribute.

ejpd weekly report

■ May 5

About 7 p.m., a 1992 Chevrolet belonging to Evelyn Snyder was struck in the driver's side door by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Glen's Market lot.

■ May 6

Melissa Renkiewicz backed her 1987 Chevrolet from a parking space at Jordan Valley Express when she struck a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Roger Chaney. The incident occurred about 12:30 p.m.

■ May 11

Carey's Corner Market parking lot was the scene of a property damage accident about 9:15 p.m., when Bridgett Ward, driving a 1985 Oldsmobile station wagon, struck a 1988 Chevrolet owned by Michael Burr, which was parked in the lot.

Area EMTs complete emergency course

Nine members of the Banks Township Rescue, Charlevoix City Ambulance and East Jordan Ambulance Service recently completed a course in emergency defibrillation through the Charlevoix County Medical Control Authority under the sponsorship of Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Joining other area EMS providers who are trained to provide this care in a cardiac emergency are: Sherry Fiedorek, Mark Vanniman, Shawn Hodges, Phil Hoffman, Mark Kowalske, Rhonda Imeson, John

Fiedorek, Brian Carson, and Jeff Piechocki.

"We congratulate these new providers," said Dave Priest, R.N., Charlevoix Area Hospital supervisor and course instructor. "With these additional members trained to provide this care in a cardiac emergency, the availability of rapid treatment is further ensured."


Sudden changes in the normal heart rhythm, or pulse, remain a leading cause of death in this country, Priest said. The cause may be many different factors, such as a

heart attack, but will often respond successfully to prompt and rapid treatment, which may include the use of an ECG/Defibrillator.

Priest noted some of the things individuals can do to assist emergency medical workers include being aware of the symptoms of a heart attack, learning CPR techniques, and having their residence address clearly marked. Time is a significant factor in the success of a defibrillator program.

Did you know?

Frozen foods, including pizza, ready-made meals and ice cream products are expected to be among the fastest-growing convenience foods sold internationally by the year 2000. Eastern Europe, Central America, the Caribbean and South America are expected to experience the highest sales growth rates of these foods.



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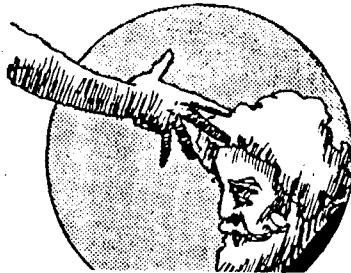
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Forgiving All Others

"Put on then, as God's chosen ones, holy and beloved, compassion, kindness, lowliness, and patience, forbearing one another and, if one has complaint against you, forgiving each other ... And above all these put on love, which binds everything together in perfect harmony. And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts."

— Colossians 3: 12-15



At his second inaugural, in March 1865, as the Civil War was coming to a close and his own assassination was being plotted, Abraham Lincoln offered the hand of friendship to the South. "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right," he said. By that charitable gesture, the great president hoped to assuage the wounds that had torn the country apart and to show he felt forgiveness not only to his own countrymen but to all men. How often in our lives have we had the chance to forgive and not been as generous?

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Grade 5: Erica Carey, Joey Goebel, Corey Purvis, Lacey Taylor, Paul Teske and Peter Warnos.

Grade 6: Jamie Baker, Billy Bavers, Tony Cutler, Megan Kempton, Tarn Leach, Melissa McKenzie, Erica Murray, Jon Neuman, Eleanor Priest, Linda Slough, Charlie Talboys, Patti Vonesh and Laura Warren.

Grade 7: Matt Birgy, Misty Callaway, Christina Downton, Patty Gee, Lindsey Malpass, Suzie Malpass, Brian McNeil, Christopher Olson, Lukas Olstrom and Pam Schroeder.

Grade 8: Jamie Chavez, Jill Giszewski, Carl Murray, Beth Purvis, Rebeca Scott and Rachel Warnos.

Grade 9: Bradley Carey, April Meads, Emily Niewendorf, Renee Perreault and Ember Ransom.

Grade 10: Ann Hettig, Thor Leach, Dayle Looze, Larry MacEachern, Kevin McNeil and Tabitha Staley.

Grade 11: Charissa Gulotta, Ammie Hart, Brendan Ingalls, Ezra Jones, Dawn Meads, Josiah Middaugh and Angela Snyder.

Grade 12: Matt Dietrich, Cathleen King, Catherine Mills, Callie Ransom, Debbie Staley and Solomon Townsend.

Principal's list - students achieving a 3.0 or better.

Grade 4: Dianna Bearden, Alicia Beauvais, Alish Bills, Darin Bluhm, Tatum Criner, Bryan Diller, Josh Girven, Robin Hagen, Dale Henning, Taryn Kolp, Jenny Kraemer, Heather LaCroix, Tim Lord, Tracie Lucenko, Matthew Malpass, Bobby Massey, Mark McKenney, Josh McLaren, Jesse Meinger, Sara Miller, Tim Murphy, Scott Murray, John Murray, Aaron Nichols, Kyle Postmus, Jon Reese, Jessie Renkiewicz, Daryl Richards, Feliesha Ross, Tim Sothard, Lisa Talboys, Marcie Taylor, Cayla Tinney, Laura Walter and Dakota Willson.

Grade 5: Pat Bearden, Rachael Bennett, Nick Bingham, Seth Boss, Destiny Bowman, Kyle Brouwer, Kevin Curtin, Curt Derenzy, Valerie Derenzy, Mike Gardner, Jeremy Girven, Caroline Goebel, Peter Hammond, Heather Hammond, Travis Hillaker, Kristen Hughes, Steve Kempton, Brian Kirby, Stephen Kraemer, Stacy Legato, Stephanie Lifer, Leisa Matthews, Charity McKay, Scott McKenzie, Robin Moblo, Nichole Murray, Renee Nowka, Lori Olson, Anna Olson, Emily Perrault, Rocky Peters, Scott Pinney, Stefanie Skop, Kyle Symonds, Dan Thomas, Stacey Timms, Jessie Tison, Bill Tison and Bethany Wilson.

Honor roll - students achieving a 3.0 or better.

Grade 6: Josh Argetsinger, Jeremy Bartlett, Russell Benz, MacKenzie Boatman, Nacole Boike, Toby Breakey, Katie Brooks, Evan Chappuis, Jesse Coots, Jonathon Cornell, Patrick Curtin, Ryan Derenzy, Nathan Diller, David Dyer, Spencer Fuller, Patrick Gibbard, Jesse Hahn, Kristen Haley, Thomas Hart, Branden Healey, Tim Hefty, Heather Jones, Toni Knebl, Jeffery Kraemer, Josephine Krause, Erika Livingston, Micah Middaugh, Nicole Moble, Amber Mulholland, Patti Murray, Rebecca Murray, James Nowka, Tricia Pennington, Jessica Peverall, Ken Slough and Wendy Wiser.

Grade 7: Chris Bacon, Rachel Boss, Leah Breakey, Mary Brooks, Andy Brouwer, Danyelle Clark, Lucy Cornell, Lynsey Derenzy, Jennifer Doebel, Riki Ford, James Gee, Katie Goebel, Candi Grams, Adam Greenman, Holly Hammond, Kelli Hammond, Katrina Kamradt, Dustin Kassuba, Gretchen Knight, Naomi Lawson, Kristopher Lifer, Cynthia Mazzella, Luke Meredith, Kevin Penzien, Bryan Perreault, Don Priest, Jennifer Richards, Renee Roberts, Robin Spears, Rusty Steinhoff, Nathan Swan, Sara Sweet, Briann Thorman, Rob Vincent, Christy Williams and Mike Wladischkin.

Grade 8: Jennifer Baker, Sarah Bennett, Amy Birdsall, Joe Bishop, Sara Boyer, Erich Brooks, Tina Clark, Michelle Coates, Holly Cole, Terise Cutler, Autumn Dodge, Heidi Drenth, Josh Evans, Leon Evans, Scott Fisher, Shelly Harm, Jessica Hart, Chris Hefty, Amy Inman, Zach Jones, Melissa Kowalske, Renata Lapeer, Kirk Lee, Jenny MacEachern, Susan McKinnon, Catey Moses, Jessica Murphy, Chris Murray, Erin Murray, Shawna Newkirk, Tabatha Peters, Tony Prevo, Julie Puroll, Ryan Saganeck, Matt Shaw, Paul Slough, Jenny Snyder, Ben Sweet, Cheltzi Thorman, Dustin Tinney, Kerry Trumble, Kelly Ward, David Wheeler and Matt Whiteford.

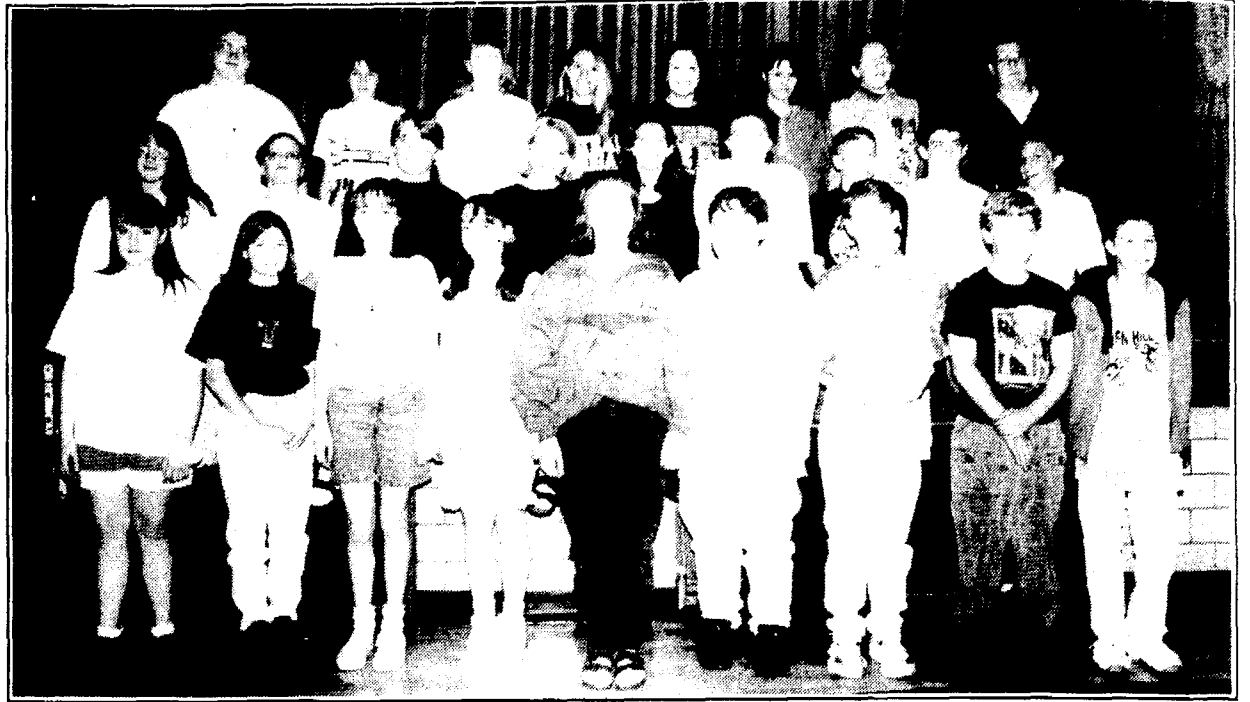
Grade 9: Kevin Allen, Debra Bacon, Elizabeth Banfield, April Bergmann, Joel Bitler, Ruby Cowles, Jennifer Falco, Rebekah Fuller, Jennifer Goebel, Rebecca Holm, Heather Jackson, Tracey Johnson, Michael Karlskin, Scott Kraemer, Cassie Krause, Theresa Lent, Beverly Lucas, Kelly Mason, Heather McLaren, Michelle Meads, David Miller, Adam Murray, Jenny Murray, Kristina Nelson, Mark Penzien, Raissa Schroeder, Nathan Sothard, Angela Swan, William Towne, Robbie Weidlich, Andrew Wood and Dennis Wood.

Grade 10: Mary Alice Brooks, John Cosier, Nicole Courser, Raymond Dyer, Kayla Fennell, Angela Goebel, Tina Greenman, Matthew Ingalls, David Kitson, Kylene Krause, Bridgett Larsen, Steven Lewin, James Malpass, Sara Malpass, Sarah Meads, Theresa Moses, Bobbie Nemecek, Deirdre Newman, Amanda Pepin, Keith Rebec, Melissa Rebec, Rob Reid, Thomas Smith, Kelly Woodard and Kenneth Young.

Grade 11: Kristina Bennett, Steve Burks, Stacy Cam, Jason Donaldson, Amelia Fleming, Amy Frank, Brandon Fries, Cindy Haney, Edward Hettig, Amy Johnson, Matt Kamradt, Christian Kolp, Erica Kroush, Kristie Loviska, Mandy McKenzie, Jay Moblo,

Andrew Otis, Melissa Renkiewicz, Annie Simons, Josh Spears, Megan Towne and Joy Zipp.

Grade 12: Ben Banfield, Brian Biehl, Catherine Bowerman, Belgie Caballero, Jodee Cam, Kirk Falco, Steve Fox, Andrew Gardner, Nichole Goebel, Stephen Goebel, Mike Ingalls, Robert Laisure, Beth Leonard, Heather MacNaughton, Angela Massey, Barbara Mazzella, Michael McCaig, Nathan McWatters, Yaro Middaugh, Michael Newkirk, Sarah Nyland, Karl Redmer, Amanda Reid, Angela Reid, Jake Ryan, Matthew Sherman, Adam Skrocki, Angela Thorman, Steve Wilffong, Arthur Wood, Tom Worgess and Scott Yarbrough.



EAST JORDAN MIDDLE SCHOOL students achieving all A's in the most recent grading period were (from back row, left): Rebeca Scott, Pamela Schroeder, Erica Murray, Katie Goebel, Misty Callaway, Jamie Chavez, Ellie Priest, Chris Olson, (middle) Beth Purvis, Carl Murray, Charlie Talboys, Megan Kempton, Suzi Malpass, Tina Downton, Lucas Olstrom, Brian McNeil, Matt Birgy, (front) Linda Slough, Lindsey Malpass, Melissa McKenzie, Patty Vonesh, Jamie Baker, Tony Cutler, Bryan Perreault, Billy Bavers, and Tarn Leach.



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Dinner at 7pm—bring your spouse! Please call Wally Zupin at 264-8070 or evenings at 264-8240 for reservations

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death notices

Lawrence Titsworth

Lawrence F. Titsworth, 85, of Boyne City, died May 6, 1995, at his home. Funeral services were May 9, at the Stackus Funeral Home, Boyne City, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Leo Ernst

Leo A. Ernst, 76, of Echo Township, died at his home, May 4, 1995. Services were May 6, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan with burial following at St. Joseph Calvary Cemetery.

Delores Williams

Delores M. Williams, 73, of East Jordan, died April 30, 1995, at Northern Michigan Hospital. Funeral mass was held May 1, at St. Matthews Church in Boyne City.

Howard Boyer, Sr.

Howard Lee "Bing" Boyer, Sr., 84, of Boyne City, died April 30, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Funeral was held May 3 at the Paullin Funeral Home in East Jordan. Burial followed at Brookside Cemetery in Charlevoix.



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ALDEN STATE BANK is taking bids on 1988 Chevy Beretta, 1984 Cadillac Eldorado, 1988 Cadillac Sedan Deville. Contact Heather no later than May 31. (616) 331-4481. ct20-22-38-2tc

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1988 Chevrolet Silverado, all options, mint condition, new truck ordered-must sell. (616) 587-8429. ct21-39-23-1tc

FOR SALE - 1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 door, 1 owner, 34,000 actual miles. 544-8090. ct21-39-23-1tp

FOR SALE - 1985 Ford Bronco XLT, 5.8L V-8 automatic, air, power windows, body fair, interior good, \$2,700 O.B.O. 587-5425. ct21-39-23-1tp

AUCTION - Contents of Unit 18 belonging to James Pickard and Unit 34 belonging to Nikki Phillips, to satisfy lien. To be held at Torch Storage, south Rapid City Road, Rapid City, MI at 10 am on Saturday, May 27. ct21-39-21tc,23-1tc

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FOR SALE

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THREE FAMILY Garage Sale - Nice household & kitchen items, queen-size & children's clothing. 2395 Green St., Central Lake, Fri. & Sat. 9-5, May 19 & 20. ct21-39-1tc

YARD SALE - Sat., May 20, 9 am. Fishing equipment! Handmade crafts & misc. 2026 West St., Central Lake. ct21-39-1tp

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TWO FAMILY SALE: Furniture, bikes, 1984 Polaris snowmobile, lawn mower, workout bench, bird cage, clothing, curtains, Hallmark ornaments, misc. household items, lawn chairs. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Wood Road at Valley Road, Kalkaska, 10 am to 6 pm. ct21-39-22-1tp

Father Fred Foundation **GARAGE SALE** Sat., May 20, 9am to 6pm. 826 Hastings St. New & Used items. Clothes, furniture, toys, linens, baby items, bikes, Christmas items, appliances. Great buys! Low prices. \$1 bag after 5 pm. Some child care available. See you there. ct21-39-22-1tp

GARAGE SALE Chairs, exercise bike, dishes, electronic equipment, antiques, cameras, car polisher, 9'x12' tarp, clothes, doll cradle, ice chest. Lots of tools and much more! May 19, 20 & 21, 9 am to 5 pm. Rain or Shine. 3438 North Circle Drive, Arbutus Woods, Kalkaska. ct21-39-22-1tp

HUGE MOVING SALE! May 18-19. Everything goes! Men-women-children-something for everyone! Bring the truck! Co. Rd. 612 or M-72 E to Crawford Lake Road, 4544 N. Shore Drive (Kalkaska) ct21-39-22-1tp

FOR SALE

USED SATELLITE equipment, Drake receiver, Touch Scan positioner, Drake L&A, Pro Sat 118 Activator (needs rebuilt), all for \$300. 258-6174. ct21-39-23-1tp

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FOR SALE - '85 Kawasaki 454 LTD. Exc. cond. Runs great. \$650. Eves (616) 369-2345. ct21-39-22-1tp

1987 HOLIDAY Rambler Alumolite XL 28' 5th wheel. Awning, air and more. Mint cond. Tow vehicle available. (616) 258-2780. ct21-39-22-1tp

FOR SALE - Pontoon - 1976 Crest 25 ft. 50 hp Johnson, excellent condition, \$2700. Torch River 322-2515. ct21-39-23-1tp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Entry level job into a fast growing service industry. FOLKER NURSERY needs help doing some of the best landscaping being done in the North. We design, plant & build todays landscapes in the new Simplex Natural Styles. We are licensed spray applicators. We put in irrigation, trickle & night scape systems. We do it all - and we do it right. The pay, hours and work conditions allow you to have fun learning to do good skilled work. The future is bright for those willing to work hard and learn. Folker Nursery, (616) 533-8386. c20,21,38-2tc

EXPERIENCED mature waitress. Apply in person, Tues. - Fri. before noon. Caruso's Family Dining, 3720 US 131, Alba. ct20,21,38-2tc

EXPERIENCED kitchen help. Apply in person, Tues. - Fri. before noon. Caruso's Family Dining, 3720 US 131, Alba. ct20,21,38-2tc

OPENINGS FOR 2 stylists, full or part-time. Apply in person. Hairworks Plus, 222 N. Bridge, Bellaire. ct18,19,36-2tc

HELP WANTED - Cooks. Apply in person. Village Chalet, downtown Bellaire. ct21-22-39-4tc

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING Service has full time position open and general housekeeping. No experience necessary. 264-8865. ct21-22-39-2tc

POSITION OPENING - Antrim County is now accepting applications for a full-time general maintenance employee for the Antrim County Airport. Duties include, but are not limited to: Grounds maintenance; around terminal building and airstrip, building maintenance and custodial work, possible aircraft tugging and fueling, running snow removal equipment and answering phone. The successful applicant must be neat in appearance, flexible and good with the public. The wage scale starts at \$7.88 per hour. The 40 hour work week includes some weekends and may vary from 8-10 hour shifts. For an application contact the Antrim County Coordinator/Planner's office. Applications are to be submitted by 5 pm, May 26, 1995, to the Coordinator/Planners Office, P.O. Box 187, Bellaire, Michigan 49615. Antrim County is an Equal Opportunity Employer. ct21-39-23-1tc

HELP WANTED

MAKE GOOD MONEY in short time processing cherries. July-early August. Many different kinds of jobs. Great Lakes Packing, Quarterline Rd., Kewadin. Apply now Monday-Friday 1-5 p.m. c/18-19-36-12tc


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GOLF COURSE SPRAY TECHNICIAN needed at Shanty Creek Resort, home of Arnold Palmer designed "The Legend" golf course plus Schuss Mountain and Shanty Creek courses. Requires state certification and one year experience. Apply at Human Resource Office located in the Schuss Village, M-F 8:30-5:00, Sat 8:30-2:00. E.O.E. ct21-22-39-1tc

THE 46th JUDICIAL Circuit Court is accepting applications for Prosecuting Attorney in Kalkaska County. Yearly salary is \$55,700 with benefits including MERS retirement and Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance. Resumes being accepted no later than Tues, May 23. Mail to Phyllis Pyke, Circuit Court Administrator, City County Bldg., 225 W. Main, Gaylord MI 49735. ct21-39-22-1tc

HELP WANTED - Working band looking for male or female rock singer. 544-2513. ct21-39-23-1tp

BROTHERS' RESTAURANT now hiring wait staff. Apply in person 2379 S. Main St., Central Lake. ct21-39-23-1tp

COLLEGE STUDENTS - Teachers clerk needed for summer season. Apply at the Higgins Store in Scenic downtown Alden. ct21-39-23-1tc

MICO'S RESTAURANT Torch Lake all positions open. Call after 4 pm ask for Vido (616) 377-6171. ct21-39-23-2tc

CLEANING PERSON - Northaire Resort on Clam Lake. Saturdays mid-June to late August 9 am-2 pm. \$8.00, references please. Beautiful surroundings, friendly co-workers. (616) 331-4409. ct21-39-23-1tc

COLDWELL BANKER ALL SEASONS REALTY is now interviewing for sales positions to handle its expanding market. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Call Judy Poikey at the Bellaire office 616-533-6114. ct6,7,24-2tc

HELP WANTED

SPRING AND SUMMER Vacations are upon us. Come join us at Manpower!! Secretaries, Receptionists, and General Laborers. Short and long term assignments Call us, (616) 947-3840 or apply at: 441 West Front Street, Traverse City, MI 49684. ct17,19,35-5tc

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WANTED

WORK WANTED - Shoreline Services erosion control. 267-9457 days, or 267-5228 evenings. ct21-23-39-4tp

WANTED - Pine - big or small - Red, White or Jack. You cut or we cut. (616) 587-9090. ct21-39-22-2tp

WANTED - Unclean aluminum. Premium price paid over 1,000 pounds. Also, buying motorcycle, lawn mower and boat motors. Phone (616) 587-0949. ct15,16,33-7tp

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CRAFTERS WANTED - You are invited to exhibit your original craft work at the 1995 craft show to be held in connection with the Upper Torch Lake Association's Firemen's Field Day, to be held at Barnes Park in Eastport on August 5th, 1995. Entry fee is \$10 per 10'x10' space. For more information and application, call 599-2005. ct20-38-22-2tp

WANTED

BUYING MORELS - Paying highest prices for quality black or white morel mushrooms. Not washed and no roots, Ellsworth (616) 588-7971. ct19,20,37-3tc

FREE

FREE to good home - Black Lab/Irish Setter mix, 2 years old, male, have shots, house broken. 377-4500. ct21-22-39-11tc

LOST

REWARD - \$100 and hair services for return of missing Cockatiel bird. Contact Colonial House Salon (616) 587-4730. ct21-22-39-11tc

TO WHOEVER called on the lost Cocker Spaniel dog please call back. 544-6107. ct21-22-39-11tp

FOR RENT

VILLAGE APARTMENTS in Bellaire under new management now taking applications for one, two and three bedroom apartments starting at \$306, heat and water included. Handicap accessible. (FmHA) Call (616) 533-6775 or (517) 484-5881. TDD 1-800-649-3777. Equal Housing Opportunity. ct17-25-8-2tc

MEADOW RUN APTS. - Taking applications for 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Heat, water, trash included. Phone 616-587-8088, TDD 1-800-649-3777. FmHA, equal housing opportunity. ct5,6,23-2tc

FOR RENT - Large three bedroom home with garage in Mancelona, \$400 a month plus utilities, security deposit and references required, no pets. 587-8179. ct21-22-39-2tc

JORDAN VIEW Apartments in East Jordan is taking applications for one and two bedroom apartments. Rent is based on income. Call (616) 536-2646 for an application. Equal Housing Opportunity. TTY# 1-800-649-3777. ct21-1tp

FOR RENT - Ellsworth 2 bedroom apartment, \$375 rent, \$250 security, references needed. (616) 331-6603. ct21-22-39-11tp

FOR RENT - Houses and duplexes in Bellaire, Kalkaska, Boyne City and Gaylord. Rent & deposit a must. (616) 331-6232. ct21-39-23-1tc

FOR RENT - Schuss Mountain efficiency room with kitchenette and full bath. \$350 per month for June, July & Aug; \$295 per month for Sept. - May. Plus utilities. (616) 264-5537. ct21-22-39-4tp

FOR RENT in Mancelona. Small one room cabin, \$165/mth. plus utilities, security deposit & 1 mth. rent. No pets. (616) 587-9813. ct20-38-22-21tc

FOR RENT

HIGHLAND TERRACE Family Apartments 100 Erie Street in East Jordan has one and two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy to qualified applicants. Handicap units also in building. Rent based on income with rent subsidy available. Heat included. Play area for children. Applications available on site at Apt. #2 or by calling 616-536-3467 or 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. TDD # is 1-800-855-1155. Equal Housing Opportunity. ct18,19-363tc

FOR RENT - Bellaire 2 and 3 bedroom homes. \$475/\$575 mo., plus utilities. Call Dave at Fischer Realty, 616-533-8616. ct20,21,38-2tc

RAPID CITY AREA apartments and mobile, 1 & 2 bedrooms. Call collect (616) 947-1100 or 947-6381. ct20-38-21-4tp

PINES APARTMENTS - One & two bedroom, \$275 per month, refrigerator and range included. Central Lake, 544-2001. ct19-2tc

FOR RENT - 3000 P.S.I. power washer, \$50 for 24 hours. Carpet Barn, 544-6086. ct25-2tc

REAL ESTATE

TWO BEDROOM house, Alden Heights, attached garage, \$54,950. Ask for John Pesek at Century 21 H&H or (616) 587-9042. CH3126. ct19, 37,20-2tc

EX-DOCTOR'S OFFICE, 650 sq. ft. full basement, 2 1/2 acres, 1/2 bath, good commercial bldg. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1149 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H&H Realty. C3099. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

FOR SALE: Cozy 3 bedroom home on Lake Skegemog in Kalkaska County. A deeply wooded lot with 70' of lake frontage. (616) 363-4234 or (616) 267-5660. ct21-23-39-3tp

WALK OUT Basement, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, 10 acres, just reduced to \$68,900. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H & H Realty. CH3040. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

10 ACRES, 2 bedroom, walkout basement, 14 large trees in front yard. A dream house for only \$68,900. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H & H Realty. CH3001. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

43 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 rentals, large barn, Alden area, only \$125,000. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H & H Realty. CH3084. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

REAL ESTATE

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ACREAGE - Plum Valley Road, 87 3/4 for \$52,650. Red pines. Call John Pesek at (616) 587-9042 or 258-8311 Century 21 H&H Realty. VA 3116. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

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TWO COMMERCIAL buildings for sale in Kalkaska with 264' frontage on US131/M72 plus 132' on Dresden & Lincoln Sts. Available immediately. \$200,000. Call (616) 258-9452 evenings. ct19-37-21-3tp

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 car garage, 36 acres, rolling & wooded. A-1 condition, \$79,000. Call Jim Biehl at Regency Real Estate. (616) 533-8641 or at (616) 587-9580. ct21-22-39-11tc

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LARGE MOBILE with several lots. Plenty of room and gorgeous. Only \$45,000. Very close to snowmobile trails. Ask for John Pesek at (616) 258-8311, 800-556-1449 or (616) 587-9042. Century 21 H & H Realty. CH2824. ct17-35-18-eowtfc

FOR SALE by owner - 10 acres of mixed hardwoods with well, septic and electric, \$15,000. 10 acres of mixed hardwood, \$8,900. Both on Twin Lake Rd. between Mancelona & Kalkaska. 616-587-5389. ct20,21,38-4tc

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REAL ESTATE

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BUSINESS

EXTERIOR HOUSE painting. Call Dean's Painting Service. Call (616) 587-8236 or 587-8263. ct21-39-22-2tp

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NOTICES

NOTICE: Flea Market every Saturday, beginning on Saturday, May 27 at Elzinga Farm Market US-31 at Atwood. Flea Marketers are wanted and welcome!! Call 599-2604 for information. ct21-22-39-2tc

WANT CABLE TV? Can't get it because of your area? Call University Cable today. 1-800-956-9297 ask for James Elmer. ct21-39-23-1tp

FRIENDLY TOYS AND GIFTS has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hrs, fulltime pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

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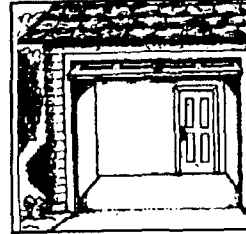
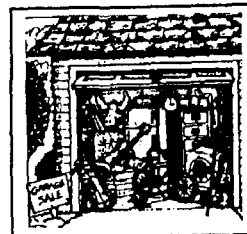
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public notices

PROCEEDINGS OF EAST JORDAN CITY COUNCIL

The East Jordan City Council met in Regular Session, Tuesday, May 2, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, Mayor Peck presiding and all members of City Council present. Minutes were approved and authorization given to pay \$81,748.17 in bills as presented.

Further Council Action: authorized a one year lease extension with the Portside Arts and Historical Society for the museum at Elm Pointe; proclaimed May 21 through 27th as National Public Works Week; a new street naming and numbering ordinance was introduced to be acted upon at a later date; passed a resolution of intent to amend the DDA District boundaries; passed a resolution to consolidate all voting wards into one voting precinct per the 1995 Charter requirement; passed a resolution of intent to levy tax mills for 1995/96; approved written requests submitted by the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Committee for this Year's Festival activities; scheduled a Special Council meeting for May 23, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. to meet with the Charter Commission to discuss changes that will occur in government per the newly adopted City Charter; authorized the position of City Administrator to be advertised with a salary range of \$36,000 to \$46,000 dependent on qualifications; and appointed William Hughes as Acting City Administrator, effective May 24, 1995.

A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

33-1tc

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN REQUEST FOR VARIANCES

The East Jordan Board of Appeals has received variance requests from the East Jordan United Methodist Church needed to erect a 2,960 sq. ft. addition to the existing structure located at 201 Fourth Street. Requested variances are as follows:

1. 2.35 acre variance. The church has .65 acres of property. City Code requires 3 acres of property based on the Church's seating capacity.
2. 38 foot front yard setback variance. The church has an existing 12 foot setback from the street. Code requires a 50 foot setback.
3. 15 off-street parking slots. The church proposes to establish 31 off street parking spaces. City Code requires 46 spaces.
4. 10' 9" height variance. The church's existing building exceeds the 30 foot maximum height allowed in R-1 zoned districts. The Church is proposing the addition be the same height as the existing structure.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on the above requested variances will be held in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Mich. on Monday, May 22, 1995 at 5:00 p.m.

The Board of Appeals will conduct its regular monthly meeting following the Public Hearing to address the request.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

33-1tc

THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN IS REQUESTING BIDS

FOR a new commercial backhoe loader. The backhoe **must** be four wheel drive, 4 cylinder diesel 3.9 liter, turbocharged 75hp backhoe with cab. For specifications and a mandatory bid form please contact City Hall at (616)536-3381.

Bids must be in a sealed envelope marked "BACKHOE - LOADER BID" and be received no later than 2:00 p.m., May 25, 1995, at 201 Main St., East Jordan, MI. 49727.

The City of East Jordan reserves the right to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the City.

If you have any questions, please call Bill Hughes, City Administrator.

33-1tc

NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF JORDAN TOWNSHIP ANTRIM COUNTY, MICHIGAN

All electors are hereby given notice that a Recall Election will be held in Jordan Township of Antrim County, Michigan on Thursday, June 29, 1995.

Electors who wish to vote in the Recall Election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 30, 1995. To register, visit the Jordan Township Deputy Clerk, any Secretary of State branch office, or the County Clerk's office.

Electors who wish to register with any of the above are advised to call ahead for office hours.

Debbie Petersen, Jordan Township Deputy Clerk 582-7175
Laura Sexton, Antrim County Clerk 533-6353

33-39-2tc

up north outdoors

The trout, northern pike and walleye seasons all opened in our area on the last weekend of April. As to be expected, the opener was a mixed bag of results.

First the good news – the trout opener wasn't too bad for those who fished the feeder streams of the main rivers. I talked with several people who fished on Deer, Cascade or Landslide creeks and the upper reaches of the Jordan. Many anglers fared very well.

The keys to success were fishing live bait and looking for clean waters. After Thursday's rain of about two inches, the main rivers were very dirty and silted from run-off. Fishing with red worms trailing behind small gold spinners was the best ticket to filling the creel.

Fly anglers weren't as lucky, as the rivers are still running quite cold and the fly hatches haven't come out yet. This weekend should be better for the fly fishermen – the water should be warmer and running cleaner.

Hey, you northern pike anglers! Where

are you? I have had only one report and that was rotten. Three anglers sharing a boat, took just one 13-pound northern in two days of fishing. I know there have to be more of you and I want to hear from you. Let your local shop know how you are doing.

Now for the bad news – the walleye fishing. All area lake fishermen reported that walleye catches were low. This is due to the water temperatures from the low to mid-40s. I found walleye anywhere between two and 50 feet of water.

This is the time of straight scrounge fishing. Chasing walleye now means fishing different depths and many different patterns to have any chance of success. Don't get stuck fishing any single method. If you don't get a bite in 15 or 20 minutes, change your tactic or move on to another area and try other groups of fish.

Turkey hunters have been doing very well. I have many reports of hunters bagging their birds. The second season should be just as good as in recent years.

I have also heard there are mushrooms out in the woods with many reports of black morels found. Those finding the delicacies aren't finding many, but are having some luck in finding them almost every time out.

FYI: The DNR planted 40,000 brown trout in Lake Charlevoix this week. The agency also is trying to imprint the Medusa pond as a return area for some 30,000 Chinook salmon.

The DNR also reports that the walleye rearing pond off Mountain Road is now filled. Plankton will be introduced this week, with the walleye fry coming from the Bark River hatchery next week. Release of the fish will be in six to eight weeks, depending on the amount of plankton produced, and how long it lasts as feed for the young fish.

Until next time, see you on the water.

By Dan Miller

Dan Miller is an avid outdoorsman who enjoys hunting, fishing, and sharing his perspective on the outdoor world with our readers.

Foes wreak havoc on Red Devils

BY S.F. PUCKETT
Sports Writer

The opportunity for the Red Devils to take command in the Lake Michigan races was there, but so were some well-prepared and unforgiving foes.

The May 8 contests began with East Jordan scoring two in the first, only to see Boyne City score four, six and two, rolling to the 12-7 win.

Dawn Meads took the loss for the Devils, Kim Albro provided support with a double and triple, Amelia Fleming added a pair of

hits and Kelly Woodard a triple. Seven of the Rambler runs were unearned.

Game two was a duel. The Ramblers leading early 2-0, the Red Devils tying the game in the fourth, 2-2. Boyne scored solo runs in the fourth and fifth, holding back the Devils and sweeping the set with a 4-2 nightcap win.

Meads allowed just five hits but was tagged with the defeat. She added two hits to the cause, Kim Albro had a hit, Cathy King contributing a double.

"We played much better in game two, with much more determination." Coach

Meg Fowler concluded, "Our bats didn't show up at all today."

May 11 brought Traverse City St. Francis to the East Jordan facility, and with it a tough pitcher. The Glads got wins of 4-1 and 10-1, allowing East Jordan just one hit on the day.

Kelly Woodard walked in the first inning of game one, scoring on a Dawn Meads sac fly for the lone Devil highlight, other than Kyle Krause getting the only hit, a single.

"We played great. Our girls would have beaten a lot of good teams with their effort," said a proud coach Fowler.

Rayders, Rams run to Steiner titles

BY S.F. PUCKETT, Sports Writer

A field of fourteen teams, seven Class C, seven Class D, converged on Bellaire May 8 for the Heidi Steiner Invitational, each hoping to stake a claim as the best.

Charlevoix ran to firsts in three relays and two field events, and combined with excellent depth, took the overall title on the boys side with 120 points.

Mancelona took second with 72 points, powered by triple winner Dan Thumm. Inland Lakes was first in Class D (third

overall) with 62 points, edging out Central Lake and their 56 points.

Ryan Shay won three events and Josh Weaver two for Central Lake to pace the Trojans strong finish.

Other point totals were; East Jordan 55 (fifth), Harbor Springs 33, TC St. Francis 32, Elk Rapids 26 (eighth), Onaway 18, Boyne City 15, Forest Area 12 (11th), Bellaire 8 (12th), Atlanta 5 and Pellston 1.

For the girls, Harbor Springs won three events, enough for 86.5 points and first overall in Class C. Inland Lakes was first in Class D (second overall) with 67, Mancelona third with 65 and Bellaire fourth with 52.

Other teams and their points; Charlevoix 45, East Jordan 34 (sixth), Cental Lake 22 (seventh), Onaway 16, Pellston 14, Forest Area 12 (10th), TC St. Francis 10.5, Elk Rapids 6 (12th), Boyne City 2, Atlanta 0.

Softball stats

Mon., May 8

• Game one

Boyne City (h) 4-6-2-0-0 =12
East Jordan (v) 2-0-0-1-3-1=7
Winning pitcher – Jody Reinhardt
10 hits, 2 strike outs, 1 walk
Losing pitcher – Dawn Meads
11 hits, 4 strike outs, 5 walks
Relief – Melanie Petrowski
3 hits, 1 strike out, 1 walk

EJ top hitters

Kim Albro: 1 double, 1 triple
Amelia Fleming: 1 single, 1 triple
Kelly Woodard: 1 triple
Jo Dee Cam: single
Kyle Krause: single
Dawn Meads: single
Mandy Reid: single
Angie Snyder: single

BC top hitters

Treana Fiel: single, triple
Kelly Bauman: 2 singles
Melissa Helsley: 2 singles

• Game two

Boyne City (h) 1-0-1-1-1 =4
East Jordan (v) 0-0-0-2-0-0=2
Winning pitcher – Trista Simon
3 hits, 4 strike outs, 2 walks
Relief – Jody Reinhardt
Losing pitcher – Dawn Meads
5 hits, 2 strike outs, 2 HP

EJ top hitters

Kim Albro: single
Cathleen King: double
Dawn Meads: single

BC top hitters

Jody Reinhardt: single, double

Thurs., May 11

• Game one

TC St. Francis (v) 0-0-0-1-3-0=4
East Jordan (h) 1-0-0-0-0-0=1
Winning pitcher – Brady
1 hit, 5 strike outs, 3 walks
Losing pitcher – Dawn Meads
9 hits, 6 strike outs, 5 walks

EJ top hitters

Kyle Krause: single
Dawn Meads: sac. fly, RBI

TCSF top hitters

Brady: 2 singles
Casere: 2 singles
Swaney: 2 singles

• Game two

TCSF (v) 0-2-2-0-4-2=10
East Jordan (h) 0-0-0-0-0-1=1

Winning pitcher – Brady

2 hits, 8 strike outs, 2 walks

Losing pitcher – Dawn Meads

9 hits, 2 strike outs, 7 walks

EJ top hitters

Dawn Meads: double

Kim Albro: single

TCSF top hitters

Cesere: single, double

Dettmer: 2 singles

Swaney: 2 singles

Record: 10-6

League: 4-4

Heidi Steiner Invitational – local results

Boys pole vault, Josiah Middaugh (2, EJ).

High jump, Steve Wiltfong (3, EJ), 5-10.

110 hurdles, Steve Burks (1, EJ), 16.23.

1600 run, Mike Newkirk (4, EJ), 4:28.58.

400 dash, Yaro Middaugh (3, EJ), 53.43.

300 hurdles, Steve Burks (3, EJ), 44.32.

800 run, Andrew Otis (6, EJ), 2:11.75.

200 dash, Yaro Middaugh (3, EJ), 23.73.

3200 run, Josiah Middaugh (2, EJ), 10:29.

Girls: Long jump, Amanda Pepin (1, EJ), 14-11; Callie Ransom (2, EJ), 14-3.

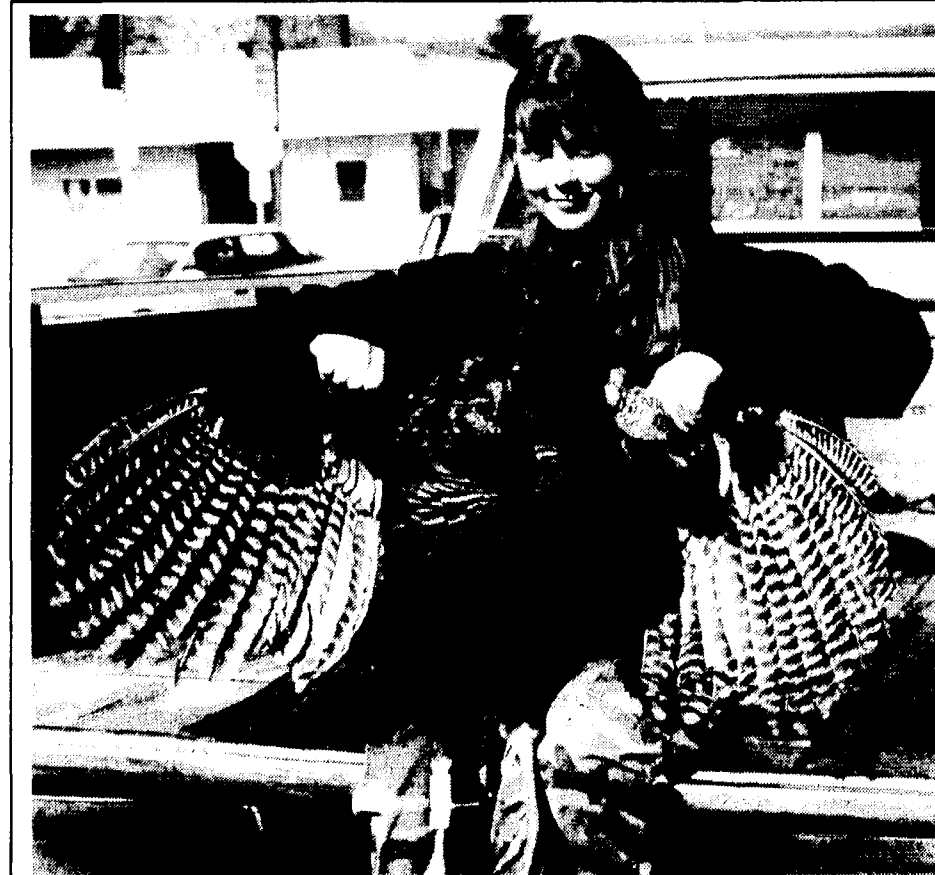
High jump, Jenny Goebel (2, EJ), 4-10; Amanda Pepin (4, EJ), 4-8.

100 hurdles, Amanda Pepin (2, EJ), 16.92.

100 dash, Callie Ransom (2, EJ), 13.08.

200 dash, Callie Ransom (1, EJ), 27.41.

3200 run, Jenny Goebel (2, EJ), 13:18.75.



Quite a first!

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On the first day of May, the first day of the season, in her first attempt at the sport, East Jordan middle schooler Kelli Hammond, 13, got her first trophy. And what a first – an 18-pound tom with a beard measuring 8 3/4 inches, and spurs measuring 1 1/4 inches! Kelli had her good luck early in the day – for her that may have been the only unlucky part about the whole thing, because she was back at school by 11 a.m.!

Jordan River: Threatened but still thriving

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protection of the river are unheard over the clamor of the international treaty calling for the eradication of the parasite.

■ Lumbering, though now generally practiced with more environmental consciousness, has left a long-term mark on the river. Largely lumbered off by the 1930s, the trees have recovered the landscape, but the effects of silt caused by erosion of denuded banks continues to have an effect on the river itself.

"The river was considerably deeper in early days," Van Dyke told the group.

In fact, according to Richter, sand is the river's most serious present pollutant.

"As a cold water stream, the Jordan was a gravel-bottom river," he noted.

Deposits of sand disturb fish and other water creatures' breeding patterns. It destroys river-bottom vegetation, and fills crevices. This not only hinders feeding, but tiny aquatic creatures need such habitat to protect them from predators and from being swept downstream.

The sand fills in deeper backwaters and eddies that are necessary to both the smallest and largest of river wildlife. As the river becomes more shallow, the temperature of the water climbs – a potentially devastating change.

The sand run-off is not just caused by lumbering, said Van Dyke. Any construction or other disturbance of the top soil or vegetation near the river, or any of the tributaries, adds to the sand bedload.

The river, left alone, might recover after a few hundred years – the power of the constant flow slowly moving the particles of sand to the mouth and beyond into Lake Charlevoix.

In an effort to help the river, sand traps have been placed with some success. But new sand is continually eroding into the river, accelerated through the activities of humans. Construction and lumbering are culprits, as are recreational vehicles – ORVs, mountain bikes and snowmobiles.

"At one time there were holes 20 feet deep in the river," said Van Dyke. "No more."

People on the river have a tremendous impact on the water quality. Van Dyke said one day last summer, he counted 200 various water craft on the river near his home.

"We don't want to keep the canoers out, but they do have an effect," he said. "They're often drinking and making a lot of noise." He noted incorporating a deposit on cans and bottles has made a significant difference on the litter problem.

■ Richter is working hard to prevent another impending pollution source – that of gas well construction. He cites Otsego and Montmorency counties as examples of the damage installation and abandonment of the wells has caused.

"With no protection, those counties now have thousands of miles of pipelines, access roads, and discharge wells.

"There was no control on the access roads – they just plowed across streams with their heavy trucks to lay pipeline," Richter explained. "It has caused considerable degradation."

Richter said another concern is capping of old wells no longer producing. If the well is not properly sealed, there is a risk of contamination of aquifers.

Richter urges private landowners to either say no to the

gas companies when they come calling, or to make sure every detail is arranged contractually. Otherwise, landowners have little recourse against abuses.

■ The impact of gas wells on the river is already noticeable. A federally-operated fish hatchery (which adds its own problems of escaping sediments and nutrients to the pollution mix) has allowed two gas well at its entrance creek on the east side of the river north of Alba. Recently installed wells in the Adams Road area are already adding to the erosion problem.

The misguided introduction of salmon to the river by the Department of Natural Resources has also had an impact, driving out the smaller native species such as brook trout.

Yet, Richter and Van Dyke still feel the river has so much to offer, so much value that needs further protection.

"For all that there are very few fish," said Van Dyke, "the river continues as pretty as ever. The water is crystal clear."

Through the Friends of the Jordan River Watershed, Richter has taken the issue to the DNR, hoping to add the protection of Wild-Scenic to the lower river and its tributaries.

"We can't just consider the river a channel of water any more," said Richter. "Even the most insignificant thing is a link in the watershed chain. The river affects everything around it, and everything around affects the river."

See next week's East Jordan Journal for a report on the May 11 informal discussion of the river's future with MDNR officials, members of the FOJ, and residents from area municipalities.

Recall election June 29

BY KEITH MATHENY
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Jordan Township voters will decide this summer whether to change three-fifths of the township board. A recall election has been approved for June 29 by the Antrim County Special Elections Committee.

The committee, which consists of chairperson and Antrim County Clerk Laura Sexton, Bellaire school board member Terry Rowe and Forest Home Township clerk Marcella Wildman, voted May 4 to allow a ballot question on the recall of three Jordan Township Board members. Targeted are township supervisor Joseph Haney Sr., clerk Leona Stanek and trustee Lucille Lercel.

The three board members are officially being recalled for reappointing two people to the board of review. Those individuals reduced so many agricultural assessments in the township last year, the state placed a factor on all assessments in the property class, raising taxes.

Recall petitions also stated the three officials did not read letters to the public at meetings from the state tax commission regarding the factor, or the resignation letter from treasurer Laura Stanek. "Repeated disregard of the wishes and opinions of the township citizens," was another reason for recall listed on the three petitions.



Other reasons have been cited by residents as well, most recently the firing of assessor John McDonald, who had criticized the reduced assessments of the township officials and subsequent review board reappointments.

Sexton approved 99 signatures on Stanek's recall petition, 95 on Haney's and 94 on Lercel's. A total of 51 signatures was required for each individual to face a recall election. The three officials did not contest any of the signatures on their petitions.

Sexton has sent notification of the upcoming election to the three recall targets, via registered mail. Upon notification, they will each have 72 hours to write a response to the recall attempt, which will appear on the ballot along with the recall question. No responses were received by Sexton's office as of May 8.

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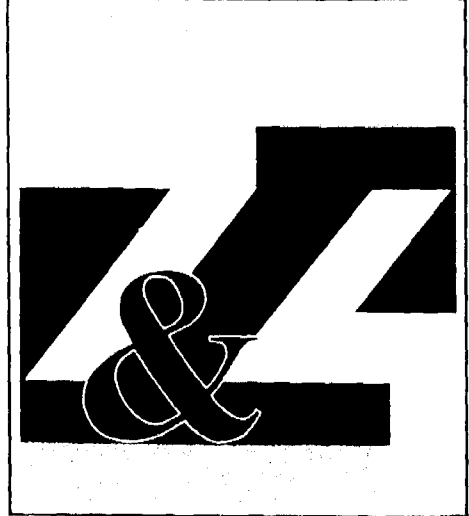
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