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Friends speak out for the Jordan

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed are working hard to get the support of riparians in completing the Jordan River's designation as a protected river.

The members of the organization know

▼ The next steps

How will obtaining Wild-Scenic designation for the lower Jordan River, Deer Creek and Warner Creek under the Natural Rivers Act proceed?

MDNR Natural Rivers administrator Doug Carter said the next step is for his staff to synthesize the facts and opinions on the issues involved – agricultural use; the presence of the industrial park on the shores of Lake Patricia outside of East Jordan; the old dam on Deer Creek; opinions of property owners; and so on. A recommendation will be drafted and public hearings will follow.

Carter predicted that public hearings will be held early in 1996. After the hearings, a determination will be made by the MDNR. That decision could be:

- No change in the present designation and protection of the Jordan River to Rogers Road.
- Designation extended only to the lower Jordan River from Rogers Road north.
- Designation extended to the entire watershed, including both Deer and Warner Creeks.

If the extension is granted, Carter said the actual zoning will take one to two years to be invoked. The administration of the zoning is then mainly deferred to local management and enforcement.

they will have to convince those owners that the process is in their best interest. This seems especially true of property owners along Deer and Warner creeks, who will be affected as the request now stands.

Concerns about property rights resurfaced during the FOJ annual meeting Oct. 16. The grass roots support group invited four speakers to discuss the progress of an effort to extend Wild-Scenic designation and protection to the full river and tributaries under the Natural Rivers Act.

The FOJ initiated the process last spring because recent development and uncontrolled use threaten the quality of the river.

Ironically, the Jordan was the first river in this state to be protected when the Michigan Department of Natural Resources initiated the Natural Rivers Act in 1974. But for a reason no one recorded or seems to know, the lower section of the river, from Rogers Road north, was not included in the Wild-Scenic designation.

In their campaign, the FOJ has conducted a series of public meetings to collect feedback from communities, businesses and land owners affected by the potential designation. The channels under consideration include the Jordan to its estuary in East Jordan, Deer Creek from Deer Lake to its terminus in the Jordan estuary (but not including Deer Lake), and Warner Creek.

The FOJ annual meeting was such an opportunity, with each speaker supporting at least aspects of the designation, and a chance for audience members to express their views.

FOJ vice president John Richter began the discussion. He has been instrumental in energizing the designation campaign.

"Surveys indicate that less than two percent of all rivers in this country could qualify for this designation," Richter said. He feels that makes the Jordan even more precious as a resource that needs protection.

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We are here to scare you!

From the sublime to the ridiculous, creatures of all shapes and sizes paraded the streets of East Jordan on Halloween, charming or terrifying innocent by-standers as they made their way back to the elementary school – the lair from which they reportedly originated!



Cityscape planners selected by DDA

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS
Journal Editor

After a series of interviews, the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority recently selected MC Smith Associates of Grand Rapids to guide the city through coming design changes.

Members of the city commission were introduced to a representative of the firm, Mike Smith, at their Oct. 17 meeting, along with Gary C. Voogt, president of the Grand Rapids engineering firm of Moore & Bruggink. Voogt and Smith work as partners in physical planning and design, and have completed a number of cityscapes across the state, including New Haven, Holland, Stanton, and Zeeland.

Another MC Smith project was design-

ing the new Boswell Field Stadium for East Jordan Schools four years ago.

Smith explained the process followed by the landscape architects. Beginning with an evaluation of the city's present features, the firm works with community groups and organizations, including merchants, residents, and municipal officials, to develop a plan.

"We then present our concept plans to the groups for more feedback," said Smith.

A cost analysis is followed by refinement of the details, and more refinements on cost projections. The firm prepares construction plans, handles the bidding process, and stays involved with the project to its conclusion.

Smith gave one year as a time frame for designing the project and getting started.

Several commission members wanted to know about the costs. DDA member Paul Teske explained that MC Smith has been selected, but a contractual arrangement has not been entered – in fact, the contract will be with the city, and commission members will have to approve it.

DDA member Sharon Jackson said the scope of the project will determine MC Smith's charges. The DDA scheduled a Nov. 6 meeting with the firm to determine that.

Mayor Russ Peck, who also serves on the DDA board, reminded the commission that the DDA can make no purchases or contracts without commission approval, so all arrangements will be presented to the city before they can be finalized.

An exchange of services

In other business, city administrator Carolyn Sutter reported an agreement between the city and Burnette Foods that guarantees the city continued free use of property behind the city garage owned by the canning company. In exchange, the city will provide a required water meter, paying the costs of the meter and installation.

City attorney Scott Beatty proposed an amendment to the blight ordinance, allowing the city to take measures to pursue clean-up by filing a civil suit through circuit court, along with present options to prosecute the offender as a criminal.

Beatty said some municipalities have found judgment through circuit court to be quicker and less expensive.

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Friends speak out for the Jordan watershed

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Doug Carter, MDNR Natural Rivers Administrator, noted that most of the area under consideration for the designation already has some protection under a strong wetlands act, as well as zoning against channeling, damming, or dredging of any portion of the streams involved.

"Inclusion of the watershed is important, which is why it is included in any consideration of further protection of the river," said Carter. "But we have also determined that local input is of utmost importance. Property owners have an investment and they want a reasonable return. We accept that."

Carter said the zoning that goes along with natural river designation recognizes and accepts existing uses of property. Where landowners may run into restrictions is if they wish to expand present variances within the zoned district.

"I can argue that the designation protects property owners from uses upstream that could effect their property," added Richter. "Even though some owners will complain about restrictions. Along with the rights we have as river property owners comes the responsibility to be a good steward."

Charlevoix County Planning Department director Larry Sullivan supported the need to protect the waterway.

"It's much easier to keep a water body clean than to go back and take remedial action. Some things never come out of the water," Sullivan also serves as a member of the Natural Rivers Zoning Review Board.

Sullivan said there are many potential problems in further development along either the Jordan or Deer Creek. With wetland characteristics prevalent along both rivers, Sullivan said there are already substantial limitations on development.

But he pointed out that there is significant lumbering potential along Deer Creek that could cause problems. Other concerns include a lack of suitable conditions for septic and tile field usage in the area.

The county planning commission supports the full inclusion of the area for designation, Sullivan said, for the following reasons:

- It is an environmentally sensitive area.
- Protecting the area now will save future costs in clean-up.
- The area would definitely be stressed by further development.

A different perspective

Joe Donnellan, a trustee on the Wilson Township Board, spoke about the process of enacting zoning to protect Deer Creek. The township took steps in the past year to incorporate its own protection of Deer Creek after frustration with state wetlands legislation that gave the township no means of enforcing protection.

Donnellan said even the board was surprised by how much of the area was wetlands when the township mapped the region.

"We were also surprised by how much the wetlands could affect the river," said Donnellan.

He said the new zoning includes enforcement measures, but mainly addresses preventing incidents that can be

harmful to the river before they occur.

Many of the property owners at the meeting expressed concerns related to farming practices. Farmers were afraid they would be expected to fence off any designated wetlands from stock intrusion.

Carter explained that only named and mapped streams are affected by the designation.

"Most existing farm practices can continue under the Right to Farm Act," said Carter. "Even when we do have a complaint about grazing or watering in a stream, which can degrade water quality, we contact the land owner to fence off the area and offer financial aid as well."

Carter said under the Natural Rivers designation, farmers would be able to obtain grants and other federal aid more easily and quickly.

The audience speaks

An audience member said many Warner Creek residents don't see the need for the river designation.

"We don't need regulation - we do our own regulation," he said.

"We would all like to think we wouldn't adversely affect the river we love so much," responded FOJ member Joanne Beamon. "But the first thing new owners do is cut down the trees and plant birches so their shoreline is 'picturesque.' We can't control what's happening upstream. That's why we need overall protection."

Jordan Township resident Jerry Aydloft noted that he is a strong property rights advocate who supports the designation.

"Moving water is not subject to property rights," said Aydloft.

Another audience member wondered why Wilson Township needs the designation with its own zoning in place.

"Warner Creek runs through two unzoned townships before it gets to Wilson Township," said Donnellan. "That's why you have to have protection through the Natural Rivers designation."

FOJ president Bud Jones explained that one of the purposes of this meeting was to address the perceived detriment to property owners by the designation, as opposed to the actual detriment.

Sullivan noted that in the 13 years he has served on the zoning review board managing the Jordan as a natural river, they have actually only denied one request, although they often make revisions on requests. He noted the board has also turned down several state projects in that time, including a larger and more invasive electrical weir on the Jordan River than eventually was placed.

"The board does have the power to reject DNR projects," said Sullivan.

"Because of the zoning, we've been able to stop cluster housing, clear cuts, large bridges, and golf courses on river shores in Michigan," Carter agreed.

ejpd weekly report

October 28

Jeffrey Gettel reported about 8:30 p.m., that his 1993 Ford pickup was struck by an unknown vehicle while parked in Glen's Plaza.

November 1

At approximately 8:45 p.m., Timothy Fraley of Ellsworth was parked in Glen's Plaza parking lot when an unknown vehicle struck his 1991 Chevrolet and left the scene.

November 2

A two-vehicle property damage accident occurred in the parking lot of the East Jordan Family Health Center when Mohna Sizen of Bellaire backed her 1987 Chevrolet station wagon into a parked 1987 Dodge owned by Karen Willson. The incident occurred about 8:45 a.m.

At approximately 10 p.m., Michael Mazzella was backing a 1991 Plymouth across Fourth Street, near Williams, when he struck a parked 1990 Chevrolet pickup owned by Jeffrey Hammond.

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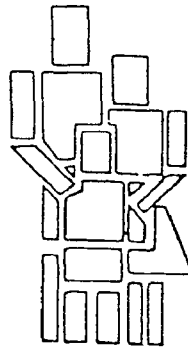
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obituaries

Carlton Bowen

Carlton Bowen, 89, of Atwood, formerly of East Jordan, died Oct. 31, 1995, at Country Haven Adult Foster Care in Atwood.

Mr. Bowen was born July 23, 1906, in East Jordan, the son of Isaac and Nina (Hammond) Bowen.

He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1925 and graduated with a Life Certificate from Central Michigan Normal School (Central Michigan University) in 1927. After teaching several years in the East Jordan school system, he took a job with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C.

On Dec. 10, 1936, he married Jane Mauldin in Washington, D.C., and they made their home there. In 1941, Mr. Bowen purchased the Cherryvale Hatchery, and they moved to East Jordan. During World War II, he worked at the U.S. Post Office while the younger men served in the Armed Forces. After the war, he worked at the East Jordan Co-op for several years before going into the home renovation business, affiliated for several years with Harry Watson Construction Company.

In recent years he enjoyed quilting with Jane and baking bread. Friends will remember his famous salt-rising bread.

He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge in Charlevoix. He was a member of the East Jordan United Methodist Church and served on the Church Board for many years.

Surviving are his wife Jane; one son, Paul Bowen and his wife Judy of Las Vegas, Nev.; one daughter, Carol Osga and her husband Donald of Dewitt; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Nov. 3, at East Jordan United Methodist Church in East Jordan, with the Rev. Merlin K. Delo officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

Memorials may be made to the East Jordan United Methodist Church Building Fund.

Death notice

Owen Rennekamp, 77, of East Jordan died Fri., Nov. 3, 1995 at Fuller Adult Foster Care, East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6 at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan, with interment following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Marietta P. Quick

Marietta P. Quick, 76, died Tues., Oct. 31, 1995, at her home in East Jordan.

She was born Sept. 17, 1919, in East Jordan, the daughter of Archie and Irene (Bockes) Quick. She was a resident of East Jordan all of her life. She graduated from East Jordan High School in 1938.

Marietta worked as a clerk for local department stores for 33 years. She became part owner of "The Sisters Shop" in 1975 with her sister, Mildred Quick. They operated the store until retirement in 1982 at which time the business was sold to Bonnie and Gilbert Fox, who renamed the store "Rainbow of Values."

She is survived by numerous cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents and sister Mildred Quick.

Funeral services were held Nov. 6, at the Paullin Funeral Home, East Jordan. Elder Gilbert Fox of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiated, with interment following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Chamber election deadline near

East Jordan Chamber of Commerce members in good standing are encouraged to take a minute and fill out your ballot in the annual election for the board of directors.

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Then rejoice in the manner you're earning your bread,
And return to the roof that is over your head.
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Peace Coffee House opens on Main Street

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Hosts Rick and Tracy

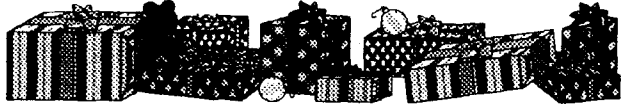
Meisterheim have been conducting the monthly coffee in Wolverine, but as the evening gained popularity, the location became too crowded.

The evening features two

local artists each month, with two 45-minute sets of acoustic music. An intermission is included to allow chatting and roving time for the musicians as well as the audience. Refreshments, poetry readings and open stage in the final half hour round out the evening in this alcohol and smoke-free atmosphere.

The first Peace Coffee House will be presented Sat., Nov. 11, beginning at 8 p.m. Musicians are Ann and Will Rowland, and Kirby.

Guests are welcome to attend this free event, and are encouraged to drop a donation in the jar at the door. The doors to the Peace Coffee House will be open every second Saturday of the month through May.



JRAC holiday sale

Don't miss the Jordan River Arts Council Arts and Crafts Sale and Show this Saturday, Nov. 11, at East Jordan High School, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This annual event attracts artisans and crafters from around the area, offering a variety of unique and beautiful gift ideas. A delicious luncheon is available, and a children's craft and play area will be offered to help keep little ones busy while their parents are shopping.

Sampler held in town

East Jordan's third Annual Holiday Country sampler will be held Fri., Nov. 17 from 4 to 8 p.m.; and Sat., Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The sampler is held in the houses and businesses of East Jordan participants. Maps can be picked up at downtown locations marked with the "Red Country Sampler Heart" or any of the houses on show day. Maps are available now at Busy Bridge Antiques on Main Street in East Jordan. For more information, call 536-3511.

Soup and sandwiches will be served Friday night at the Art Center, with lunch served at the Senior Center on Saturday.

Prevent sexual assault

The Women's Resource Center of Michigan will host a special program for middle and high school girls on preventing rape and sexual assault, at the Boyne City High School gym, Wed., Nov. 8, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Emi Nakazato, from the University of Michigan Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, will conduct an interactive workshop providing facts about such assaults and teach prevention techniques.

Funding for this program was provided by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation and the Women's Resource Center.

Veterans Day activities set

A Veterans Day potluck will be held Sat. Nov. 11, 6:30 p.m., at the Banks Township Community Hall in Ellsworth.

All veterans are invited, and are asked to bring a dish to pass. Salad, meat, rolls, dessert, coffee, and punch will be provided.

The American Legion Post #288 will present a Veterans Day program at the Ellsworth High School gym, Fri., Nov. 10, at 11 a.m.

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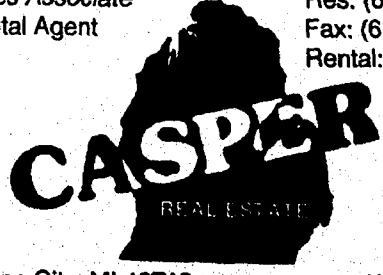
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Food and supply drive underway

The Women's Resource Center (WRC) of Northern Michigan is seeking contributions of food and supplies from area church groups, civic clubs and professional organizations, as well as from businesses or individual donors. Donated items are used to stock the pantries at the domestic abuse shelter for women and children.

"Each autumn we ask the community to aide the Women's Center in providing the supplies for our domestic abuse programs," said Jan Mancinelli, Executive Director of the Women's Resource Center.

"The hundreds of clients we serve annually require a great deal of food, toiletries, infant goods, paper products and household supplies. We rely heavily on the Harvest Drive to help meet these needs."

The WRC hopes to continue receiving donations for the Harvest Drive throughout November, although donations are always accepted.

For more information or to obtain a list of requested items for the Harvest Food and Supply Drive, please contact the Women's Resource Center at (616) 347-0067.

Middaugh earns All-State honors

Josiah Middaugh, Andrew Otis, Nate Sothard and Holly Petkewicz traveled south Nov. 4 to represent the East Jordan Red Devils in the state cross country finals.

The visit to Lowell was fruitful for Middaugh, a senior, who finished third overall in 16 minutes, 21 seconds in the Class C individual race to earn All-State honors. He became the eighth E.J. runner in 10 years to accomplish the feat. Senior Andrew Otis claimed 17th overall, running

16:51, with sophomore Nate Sothard 59th in 18:19.

"Andrew's fine finish was a great way to end his career," coach Dennis Snarey said. He added this was one of the greatest seasons ever for the team.

On the girls side, freshman Holly Petkewicz was 25th overall, running 21:16. Only three freshman runners finished ahead of her, proving Petkewicz to be the shining light in the future of the East Jordan program.

Book Angel project helps area kids

The Charlevoix Bookshop is participating in the Book Angel Project again this year in cooperation with the Charlevoix Christmas Project. The goal of the program is to provide needy children in the area with a book for the holidays.

Charlevoix Community

Christmas project, a group of several Charlevoix churches, gathers names of families, with special needs ranging from clothing to toys to Christmas dinner.

The group takes donations during the holiday season to make purchases, and distributes them before Christ-

mas. The Book Angel Project adds books for each child to gifts gathered for the family.

Each child will be represented by an angel hanging from the tree or garland in the store. Charlevoix Bookshop customers may pick an angel with the age and

gender of a child from the tree, and purchase an appropriate book at a 20 percent discount. The books are then delivered to the Christmas Project for distribution.

Barnwell promises every angel on the tree will receive a book. Last year, the bookshop customers donated 158 books. Organizations, businesses and individuals are invited to call Charlevoix Bookshop for information, or to pledge either a dollar amount or quantity of books.

marriage, births

Marriage licenses issued

- Ryan John Bascom, 26, Ellsworth, and Brenda Sue Drenth, 24, East Jordan
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- Duane Charles Dauenhauer, 45, Ellsworth, and Debra Jean Walden, 35, East Jordan
- Matthew Ryan Diller, 21, East Jordan, and Shawn Lynn Shepard, 21, East Jordan
- Terry Brent Donaldson, 50, Central Lake, and Rona Sue Hershberger, 35, East Jordan
- Vern LeRoy Hilliker, Jr., 67, East Jordan, and Norma Jean Watros, 46, East Jordan
- Michael James Mayo, 18, Elmira, and Amanda Jean Karlskin, 19, East Jordan
- Arthur Lee Olds, 33, East Jordan, and Elke Johanna Archer, 29, East Jordan
- James Allen Testa, 28, East Jordan, and Jennifer Lynn Mousseau, 23, East Jordan

Cradle roll

❖ Kendra Lynn Balch, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces, was born Oct. 10, 1995, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Kendra's parents are Kenneth and Tamalyn Balch of East Jordan.

❖ Allen and Kim Hebden are pleased to announce the birth of daughter Britteny Morgan, born Sept. 30, 1995, at Munson Medical Center in Traverse City.

Grandparents are John and Ruthann Hebden of East Jordan, and Davey and Sharon Homan of Mancelona.

Thanks from chamber

Editor:

On behalf of the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce, I wish to extend a very special thank you to our recent Business After Hours co-sponsors FMB-Northwestern Bank and Jordan Valley Express.

Over (50) chamber members and their guests were in attendance at our Oct. 25 event held at the Jordan Valley Express.

During the evening program, attendees were updated on current and upcoming community events and happenings. A delicious hors d'oeuvres presentation was prepared by East Jordan's newest business J&J Bakery, Deli and Catering, and Tina Malpass.

Also, a special thank you to Carol Galmore, office manager, and Ambassador Dick Wolf for their assistance at the door.

The fall series of Business After Hours will conclude in November with a special Ambassador Appreciation evening. Hope to see all of our chamber members at this event.

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Doctor joins staff at Charlevoix Area Hospital

Geralyn M. Doskoch, M.D., family practitioner, has joined the active medical staff at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Dr. Doskoch will be providing primary care, including pre-natal care at the East Jordan Family Health Center, in East Jordan, and at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

She most recently was a Lieutenant Commander, in the Indian Health Service, in Sitka, Alaska. From 1991 to the present she served on the medical staff of Mount Edgumbe Hospital

there.

Dr. Doskoch graduated from the University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor, in 1988 and served her family practice residency at Valley Medical Center, Renton, Wash., as an affiliate of the University of Washington School of Medicine, from 1988-91. She was Clinical Chief resident there for three months. She is board-certified in family practice and is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Medical Women's Association.

She has demonstrated an interest in diabetes through her involvement as team leader of the Mt. Edgumbe Hospital Diabetes Strategic Quality Management Team, and serving as a lecturer on the subject. She has also been active in the area of domestic violence.

Dr. Doskoch and her husband John reside in East Jordan. They have a son Jacob, 10 months. Appointments may be made through the East Jordan Family Health Center at 536-2206.



Geralyn M. Doskoch

jordan memories

*From Looking around
Jordan Township by
Mrs. Vern Bundy
(Rosalind Westcott)
East Jordan News-Herald,
Nov. 8, 1956*

Continued from last time - the story of settling Antrim County, written by early settler William Mohrmann

"After an unsuccessful hunt, we (William and a friend) found temporary shelter in the unoccupied cabin of a settler, and had before us the task of constructing a road to the homestead we had taken up on the east side of the lake (Intermediate). This meant the making of several miles of road, besides bridging the river.

Our practice with axe and saw had been very limited, but our few neighbors gave what help they could at the bridge, and we finally landed at our claim and set about to build a house - of logs, of course.

The road we had made was a perfect wonder of curves. We steered clear of all logs and brush heaps. We had it made a public

road in the following winter, when the road commissioner and surveyor came to establish it. The snow was deep and walking through the cedar swamps very laborious.

In order to facilitate matters, I laid a small flask on the corner stake and invited Cyrenius Powers, the surveyor, to take a sight through it along the line. This he did, and said that while a little wine is a mocker and strong drink is raging, St. Paul recommends small nips for the stomach's sake. We all agree that St. Paul was a scholar and ought to know.

Evil-minded gossips have since that time claimed that this was the cause of the crookedest road in the township, but they are wrong. The kinks were there before.

When we were getting the logs together for the house we were much bothered by wasps that stung our horses and caused them to run away. Therefore we engaged a newcomer, who had brought in a yoke of steers, to snake out the logs. One fine

morning he turned up in our chopping with his animals and a travoy, having wormed himself through the dense woods.

What psychological connection there is between profanity and driving oxen I do not know, but I am certain this man had graduated with high honors from somewhere driving oxen is taught. I have heard of army mule drivers who by a few "feeble remarks" could raise a blister on a mule's back, but this man was champion.

Now it so happened that his outfit, with a 26-foot log attached, came near a large wasp colony that instantly swarmed out to see who knocked. They alighted on the driver and the steers. The driver ran up a small hillock and from there, spoke his little piece to the oxen, who floundered along, upset the log, and smashed the travoy.

When we had accumulated enough logs, we had a raising bee and about 15 of our neighbors came to build the house, some as far as five miles. It was

past 10 in the morning before they got together, appointed the corner men, and set the chips flying.

Then arose the cry which no one hears now-a-days: "Yo heave! Up the brouse end!" And they worked like Trojans, rolling up the logs, and fitting them together.

We had provided ample dinner and supper and they ate for 40 men. At 10 o'clock at night, I announced the walls were high enough, though they declared they would put on another round if I gave the word. The company broke up, going home through the woods in the dark.

Some got lost and did not get home till the next day. And all this for strangers they had hardly ever seen."

This was only a part of the story told by Mr. Mohrmann, but it gives, I think, a quite authentic picture of the early days of Antrim County. I hope you have enjoyed it.

Highway deer check stations open Nov. 16-19

Three Department of Natural Resources highway deer check stations will be open Nov. 16-19 for hunters to have their deer examined by DNR staff, who will gather data for use in the management of Michigan's deer herd. Hunters who bring in their deer will be awarded a successful deer hunter patch.

All three of these stations will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 16-19: I-17 at the Birch Run weigh station, 2.5 miles north of Birch Run; US-27 at the rest area south of Shepherd; and US-131 at the rest area south of Big Rapids.

Hunters who stop at the check stations are encouraged to have their deer in an accessible location on the vehicle so DNR staff can easily ex-

amine teeth and measure antler diameters. DNR staff will record the location where the deer was taken and the deer's age, sex, and other important data to help evaluate the condition of the deer herd for future management.

In addition to the highway check stations, deer may be examined at DNR offices. Because many field offices have restricted hours, telephone first to confirm the hours and location. To locate the nearest DNR check station (which may be a state game area, park, or recreation area), contact your DNR district office listed on page 33 in the 1995-96 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide.

**Charlevoix County is now accept-
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**Charlevoix County
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208 Mason Street
Charlevoix, Michigan 49720
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East Jordan woman weekend crash victim

The Charlevoix County Sheriff Department is investigating a two-car traffic crash Sunday afternoon, Nov. 5, that claimed the life of an East Jordan woman.

Jenice Kay Gardner, 21, was killed when the vehicle she was a passenger in was struck head on by another vehicle while traveling on M-32 near Rogers Road.

The 1986 Pontiac Fiero Gardner was riding in was driven by Jeremy Lee Morse, 22, also of East Jordan. They were traveling east when a westbound 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, driven by Steven E. Moore, 16, of East Jordan, attempted to pass another vehicle and collided with the Morse vehicle.

Gardner was transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital where she was pronounced dead. Morse was also transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital, then transferred to Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey with multiple injuries. He was listed in fair condition on Monday.

Moore, and Robert Kenney, 16, also of East Jordan and a passenger in the Moore vehicle, were transported to Charlevoix Area Hospital where they were treated and released.

None of the victims were wearing seatbelts.

The East Jordan Fire Department assisted at the scene, using the Jaws of Life to extricate Gardner and Morse. The East Jordan Police Department was also at the scene assisting. All the victims were transported by the East Jordan Ambulance.

Sgt. Don Sproul of the sheriff department said he did not believe alcohol was a factor in the accident.

Cabin break-in reported

An unoccupied cabin on C-48 east of Ellsworth was broken into and apparently served as a party site.

Joanna Brennan was looking after the cabin and discovered the break-in Oct. 22. She had last visited the building in July.

The interior was trashed, with numerous windows broken out and a hole punched into the roof.

Notice

Due to the printing schedule of the *East Jordan Journal*, the Tues., Nov. 7 election of city commission members will be reported in the Nov. 15 issue.

Arts council elects new board of directors

The coming year's end will be busy for the Jordan River Arts Council, with plans for the Holiday Arts and Crafts Show, Nov. 11, in full swing.

Other upcoming activities will include the Holiday Sampler (Nov. 17-18); a drum-making workshop with Glen Bell (Dec. 2 and 9); the East Jordan Community Band Christmas Concert (Dec. 10); the St. Nicholas exhibit at the arts center (Dec. 4-17); and the introduction of the Peace Coffee House in East Jordan (Nov. 11 and Dec. 12).

New officers leading the arts council activities in the upcoming year are: Howard Ellis, president; Marge Teske, vice president of finance; Karen Walker, vice president of membership; Barbara Worgess, treasurer; and Jeannie Buick, secretary.

Members of the Board of Directors are: Ron Abfalter, Lenore Bechtel, Nancy Carey, Jo Ann Dalto, Charles Hershberger, Susan Kessler, Claudia Laursen, Mike McCraig, Fran Pletz, and Rod Tinney.



Tree raffle unique new fund-raiser

Need a gift idea? The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce has just the thing this year - a ready-made real Christmas tree.

The chamber will raffle seven beautifully decorated live trees this month in its first decorated tree raffle fund-raiser. Each four-foot potted tree will be completely decorated, including lights - a holiday masterpiece, each in its own unique style, and each valued at about \$100.

The trees will be introduced to the public this weekend at the East Jordan Senior Center, where they will remain on display until Nov. 21.

Raffle tickets will be available at the Senior Center, the Chamber of Commerce, EJ Shoppe, and Northwest Business Service. Tickets, which are \$5 or six for \$25, may be applied to specific trees.

"People will definitely be drawn to a certain tree," said raffle coordinator Sherry Sineway. "Our decorators were free to go with their ideas in choosing themes, or whatever they liked."

Each tree will be a holiday original, as well as a work of art, Sineway added.

The chamber enlisted businesses and organizations as sponsors of each tree. The sponsors provided the tree and a decorating budget. The decorators could choose to stay within the budget, although Sineway said several of the decorators contributed beyond that limit.

The decorators and sponsors are: East Jordan Cadet Girl

Scouts Troop #362, sponsored by themselves; Sharon Jackson and Linda Snyder, sponsored by Korthase Insurance; Julie Meredith, sponsored by East Jordan Iron Works; Margo Oleniacz, sponsored by Glen's Market; Pat Pepin, sponsored by the East Jordan Garden Club; Linda Teeple and Sherry Sineway, sponsored by Hair Dimensions and Northwest Business Service; and Judy Wagner-Worgess, sponsored by Jordan Valley Accounting.

The raffle drawing will be held Tues., Nov. 21. Winners will be notified to make arrangements to pick up their prize.

Cityscape planners selected by DDA

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"It gives me another tool in my arsenal for prosecuting nuisance situations," said Beatty.

The action gives circuit court the power to find the offender in contempt if nothing is done to rectify the nuisance. Beatty hopes to use this measure to take action against the owner of the building at 104 Main Street, who has ignored repeated attempts by the city to hold him responsible for the poor condition of the structure.

"This may well be faster than processes we've tried in the past," said Beatty.

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