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## American Indian Education – building a future

BY DEB SAYGERS HOBBS, Journal Editor

**D**id you know the first Thanksgiving was a sort of show-and-tell by the Europeans who survived their first year in the New World through the help of the natives living near by?

The English settlers, mainly city people, arrived Nov. 21, 1620, knowing nothing about farming, nothing about the indigent wildlife or how to use it for food. The food they brought was exhausted, and they had few resources to provide for themselves.

The Indians in the area were cautious, having already heard stories of mistreatment, or because of their own bad experiences with European trappers and explorers. But as they watched the settlers, they saw how rapidly many were weakening and dying. In fact, nearly half of the colony, about 50 people, died that first winter.

Being a compassionate people, the Indians were unable to stand by without helping. They brought food, and when the spring came, taught the survivors how to grow corn, squash and other native plants. At harvest, the settlers had a great feast, inviting the Indians to prove they had learned well. The two peoples shared food and, at least for that day, friendship.

A bit different than the story most of us were taught in elementary school? Yet the true story, according to Lee Boisvert, coordinator of the Indian Education program in the East Jordan School District. Telling the truth about Indian history to today's descendants of native Americans is one of the many roles Boisvert considers important in her job.

"It's important for them to learn the entire story," said Boisvert. "It's much more interesting and positive than they are usually taught."

Indian Education within East Jordan Schools was initiated in the early 1980s, mainly through the efforts locally of GiGi Antoine. The program is funded through the federal Department of Education title program.

To qualify for the program, the student's family must complete an application form.

But unlike many other federal programs, the student identifies himself as an American Indian, and does not have to produce a certain "blood quantity" to be admitted. Boisvert said the program currently supports about 100 K-12 students.

Boisvert has been with the program about 18 months. Although it is more than a full-time job, funding is part time. Boisvert, who lives in Torch River Bridge, makes the 50-plus mile trip four days per week, as well as for many extra-curricular activities. She puts in many hours above and beyond the call of duty.

But for Boisvert, this is much more than just a job. Knowing the limitations, she chose this path for herself for many personal reasons.

"It's so important for Indian young people to have a good role model," she said. She serves as a role model, but also encourages others, especially her students, to serve as well.

### Positive involvement for prevention

Although academic and cultural support are the main thrusts of Boisvert's job, helping to improve the self-image and self-confidence of her students may be the best result of the work she does. Many of the students she serves come from homes that may not have valued the cultural heritage of being native American. So along with tutoring and providing resources, Boisvert educates them in the many positive aspects of their culture.

She encourages students to participate in culturally-driven groups such as Anishnaabe language classes, field trips and native craft workshops, pow-wows and conferences. Future plans include connecting the students with local elders to record some of the oral tribal history that may be lost as the elders pass on.

A recent addition to such activities is a youth group organized this year by high school students – the East Jordan High School Native American Youth Council. The group is affiliated with United National Indian Tribal Youth, Inc. (UNITY), a nation-wide advocate group with a vision of strong and self-reliant native Americans.

Joining UNITY was a student-propelled effort. Mary Miller Evans, a former East



**DANCE LEADER** Nick Chippewa performs a hunting dance. Nick, who can usually be seen at the annual East Jordan June pow-wow, explained the rituals of dancing to students at all three East Jordan schools during a "mini" pow-wow presentation. The drum, in a circle behind Nick, is actually a group of drummers, the "heartbeat" of the people. The drum was portrayed by East Jordan students Russell Goodburn, C.J. Randall, Andrew Richards, and Amos Skrocki.

Jordan student killed in a traffic accident this past September, is credited with persuading her fellow native students to organize this group. Her energy and enthusiasm was honored when the first group newsletter was dedicated to her.

The UNITY Youth Council meets often in the Indian Education office. Boisvert explained that taking a pledge disavowing the use of alcohol or other controlled substances is a membership requirement.

"The students are dedicated to seeking a spiritual, mental and physical balance in their lives," said Boisvert. They have chosen the traditional medicine wheel – the ancient circle that expresses the interconnectedness of all life – as a symbol of that effort.

Boisvert believes offering such alternatives may divert her students from some of

the more negative aspects of modern Indian life – the problems of poverty, alcoholism, and lack of education. To that end, she also serves as a liaison between the schools and the homes, coordinating both academic issues and practical issues as the need arises.

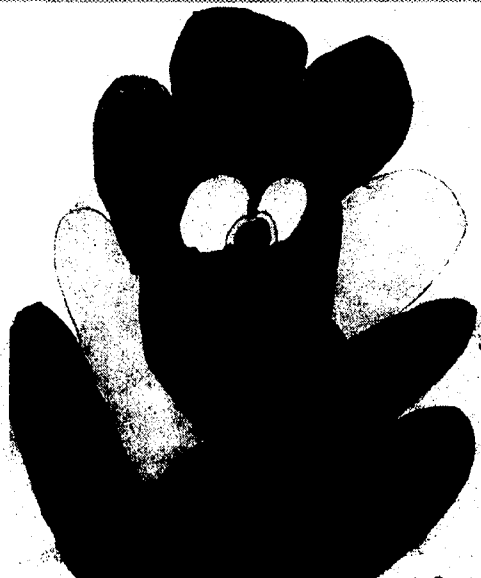
"It's a really important part of the job," said Boisvert. "If you don't have enough to eat or proper clothing, how can you learn?"

Along with the academic support and preventative care she offers, Boisvert conveys a sense of spirituality she believes is an integral part of native heritage. Although not born to a native American family, Boisvert is bonded to the heritage physically, through her husband Robert who is native American, and spiritually, through her many years study of traditions and ceremonies with tribal elders.

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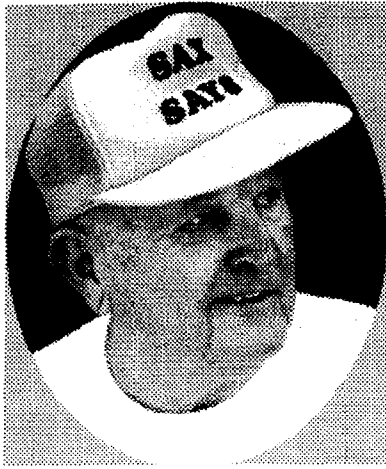


**EAST JORDAN DANCER** Misty Calloway demonstrates one of the fancy dances performed by women during a "mini" pow-wow celebration of native American heritage at East Jordan Middle School.



**Thanksgiving special**  
Learn how to roast a turkey or bake a pumpkin pie – from a five-year-old's point of view! Their cute (and sometimes hilarious) ideas, along with illustrations by their older school mates – like this wonderful turkey by Whitney Hershberger – can be found inside today's Journal.

Faded Ink



# Sax says ...

by Gayle Saxton

Is deer hunting all that it's cracked up to be? If I was asked once last week about going hunting, I was asked a dozen times.

I have never been deer hunting in my life. I have been told many times that I do not know what I'm missing.

Being the sports enthusiast that I am, I decided to look into just what I am missing.

I happened to run across a news article that stated an average hunter, if successful in bagging an average-size white tail, pays roughly \$10 a pound for venison, after it is dressed out and packaged. I am sure that I have never missed that experience, because I've never had a liking for venison.

I never fired a rifle until I was in the Army in World War II, and have never fired one since. With my marksmanship on the range, I'm sure I would never be numbered among successful hunters.

Besides, with as many enemies as I have, it would be extremely dangerous for me to wander into the woods during hunting season. I am absolutely sure I wouldn't care to be shot at.

Would I miss tramping around in the snow, the cold, damp weather, getting up very early in the morning, wet boots, lack of

toilet facilities, the opportunity to chew tobacco, sleeping in a make-shift shelter, sitting for hours in a blind, risking getting lost (although I have been told to do so many times!), gathering firewood to keep warm, risking getting my car stuck, eating a frozen sandwich for lunch, and all the other niceties of the November sport, and, very likely, completely without success? I think not.

Looking to the positive side of deer hunting, I might miss the companionship of close friends for a few days. On the other hand, you can go hunting, and I'll meet you at the coffee shop, where I'll listen to you as you relate how your buck got away, while we enjoy a hot cup of coffee.

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

## Castle Farm receives donation

An anonymous donor has deposited \$80,000 into the Castle Farm Escrow Savings Account.

"The donor is very concerned that Castle Farm, Inc., secure the property for the children, families, and communities of northern Michigan," said executive director John Porter. "This person believes that northern Michigan is a wonderful place to vacation and live in the summer, and knows that support of the Castle Farm project will enhance the community and benefit the people of this area."

Porter said the donor is confident Castle Farm will be successful in raising the nec-

essary funds to keep the community center alive. The donor urges others to step forward to make the dream a reality.

Porter said continuing support is vital prior to the end of the redemption period on Dec. 18. Donations to the escrow account can be sent to CB North, 210 State St., Charlevoix, MI 49720, Account #1700006221. Include name, address and social security number. The social security number is necessary if the project fails and donors wish to receive interest on their returned funds.

For further information, contact Porter at 547-0155.



### Card benefits Charlevoix Hospital

A bright blue jay, printed on cream stock, is this year's holiday offering benefiting Charlevoix Area Hospital. The card, the work of artist Jan Glass, is available with the brightly colored bird or a black line drawing — the greeting inside says, "May Health and Happiness be yours in this and all seasons." Cards are 10 for \$7, and will be on sale at "Holly Daze" Thanksgiving weekend, at the hospital gift shop, or by calling Kathy Johnson at 547-4024.

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## Holiday travel near '94 levels

The number of Michiganders who hit the roads and the skies during the upcoming 102-hour Thanksgiving holiday weekend will equal or slightly surpass last year's levels, according to AAA Michigan.

"Traditionally, about 20 percent of Michigan residents — or 1.8 million people — take a trip of 50 miles or more during the upcoming holiday weekend," said AAA Michigan Travel Director Bill Best.

Since Thanksgiving is primarily spent with family and friends, no one destination is surfacing as the only holiday "hot spot," Best said. But airline bookings to most domestic destinations have been brisk.

The best airfare deals still available for Thanksgiving may be for those willing to travel during off-peak times, such as Thanksgiving Day or the day after the holiday. Travelers are urged to scan newspapers or on-line computer services daily for sales or airfare wars and don't forget to check with their travel agent.

Detroit Metropolitan Airport is expected to be congested during the holiday weekend, particularly on the Tuesday and Wednesday before (Nov. 21 and 22), and the following Sunday (Nov. 26). The Auto Club urges travelers to arrive at the airport at least 1 1/2 hours before their flight to find parking and check baggage.

AAA Michigan also offers these tips for holiday fliers:

- Carry a photo I.D. Security has been increased at airports and passengers ages

18 and over should be prepared to present identification at the ticket counter or at the boarding jetway.

- Limit luggage to one suitcase and one carry-on bag. Do not wrap gifts until arriving at your destination, as they may be opened for inspection at the airport. Pack valuables, such as medicine and airline tickets for the return flight, in the carry-on bag.

To avoid long check-in lines, get a boarding pass from the airline or travel agent ahead of your flight date and check luggage at the curb when you arrive at the airport.

- If picking up or dropping off someone at the airport, park in the short-term or deck lots instead of idling in front of the terminals. Curb congestion backs up traffic and delays everyone.

Thanksgiving Day traffic will also be heavy on the roadways so the Auto Club urges motorists to leave earlier than usual for their destination. During last year's holiday weekend, 21 persons died in 19 crashes on state roads, down from 29 killed in 21 crashes in 1993. Of 17 victims with safety belts available, 12 were not buckled up. Five of the deaths were alcohol-related.

Holiday drivers will find gasoline prices lower than they were last Thanksgiving. A gallon of regular self-serve unleaded currently averages \$1.076 statewide, compared to \$1.107 last year.

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# district court

The following cases were recently decided by Judge Richard May, or visiting judges in the 90th District Court, Charlevoix:

## Judge Joseph Deegan

• Shannon Marie Clark, 26, Third St., East Jordan, was sentenced to serve concurrent sentence for indecent language. Charged Feb. 23, by Charlevoix City Police Department.

• Everett Lorton Combest, 30, Barker St., East Jordan, was sentenced to three days in jail, held in abeyance for two days community service; fined \$415; license suspended 365 days; and six months probation with \$90 oversight fee for impaired driving. Charged July 2, by East Jordan Police Department.

• David Junior Jenkins, 19, Metamora, was sentenced to three days in jail, held in abeyance for two days community service; fined \$450; license suspended 90 days; and one year probation with \$180 oversight fee for impaired driving. Charged Aug. 19, by EJPJ.

• Kevin Michael King, 20, S. Maple St., East Jordan, was fined \$190; and ordered to pay \$95 restitution for lar-

eny under \$100. Charged July 28, 1993, by EJPJ.

• Alex Lee Salinas, 20, Ranney Rd., East Jordan, was sentenced to five days in jail, held in abeyance for five days of community service; fined \$315; and one year probation with \$180 oversight fee for furnishing alcohol to a minor, and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Charged March 31, by EJPJ.

• John Albert Sutton, 19, Mill St., East Jordan, was sentenced to five days community service; fined \$310; license suspended 30 days; and six months probation with a \$90 oversight fee for driver under 21 operating with a blood alcohol content of .02-.07 percent. Charged May 14, by Charlevoix County Sheriff Department.

• Michael F. Vincent, 24, W. Division St., East Jordan, was sentenced to 180 days in jail, with 30 days on electronic tether and 150 days held in abeyance; fined \$855; charged \$305 in court-related expenses; license suspended one year; and two years probation for OUIL first offense and driving without insurance. Charged March 17, by EJPJ.

**Judge Steven A. Ford**

• Carl Michael Bowen, 26, Central Lake, formerly of East Jordan, was fined \$110.46; and ordered to pay \$89.54 restitution for non-sufficient funds under \$50. Charged Feb. 11, by EJPJ.

• Matthew Louis Bowen, 25, Boyne City, was fined \$350 for operating a vehicle with a suspended license. Charged Aug. 15, by EJPJ.

• Shannon Marie Clark, 26, Third St., East Jordan, was sentenced to 180 days in jail, held in abeyance for eight days community service; ordered to pay \$495 restitution; and two years probation for fleeing a police officer. Charged Aug. 4, by EJPJ.

• Patrick Lee Dey, 18, Mill St., East Jordan, was fined \$50 for disorderly/obscene conduct. Charged Aug. 25, by EJPJ.

• Rebecca Ann Graham, 22, E. Mill St., East Jordan, was sentenced to 10 days in jail, held in abeyance for nine days in community service; fined \$240; ordered to pay \$60 restitution; and one year probation for embezzlement under \$100. Charged March 1, by EJPJ.

• Glen Dale Newlin, 36, Central Lake, formerly of East Jordan, was sentenced

to 60 days in jail, held in abeyance for daily alcohol test; fined \$795; ordered to pay \$299 restitution; license suspended 730 days; and one year probation with a \$180 oversight fee for OUIL first offense. Charged Feb. 1, by CCPD.

• Billy Jack Pickles, 21, S. Wilson Rd., Boyne City, was sentenced to 93 days in jail with credit for 36 days; fined \$700; charged \$365.95 in court-related costs; license suspended 180 days; and probation for one year for OUIL first offense. Charged Jan. 18, by Boyne City Police Department.

• Billy Jack Pickles, 21, Boyne City, was sentenced to serve concurrent jail term for domestic violence, first offense. Charged July 13, by CCSD.

• Ivan Wayne Wasageshick, 32, Bowen St., East Jordan, was sentenced to 10 days in jail, held in abeyance for 10 days community service for obstructing by disguise. Charged July 10, by CCPD.

• Walter Norman Wingo, Jr., 45, Gaylord, was sentenced to 30 days in the Otsego County Jail; fined \$550; and license suspended 730 days for OUIL first offense. Charged Oct. 1, 1994, by EJPJ.

• Robin Joy Wilson, 35, Gaylord, was fined \$100 for breaking and entering without permission. Charged Aug. 15, by EJPJ.

## Magistrate

### David Kurchinski

• Amy Louise Breakey, 29, Mill St., East Jordan, was fined \$105 for allowing an

unlicensed minor to drive. Charged July 19, by EJPJ.

• Lisa Ann Stegfried LeDuc, 18, Boyne City-East Jordan Rd., East Jordan, was sentenced to 60 hours community service; and fined \$120 for minor in possession of alcohol. Charged Oct. 6, by EJPJ.

• Daniel Ezra Neumann, 41, Manning Dr., East Jordan, was fined \$65 for operating without a license. Charged Sept. 30, by CCPD.

• Lloyd Michael Prevo, 20, Fourth St., East Jordan, was fined \$305 for operating a vehicle with a suspended license. Charged Aug. 6, by EJPJ.

• Randall Albert Prow, Jr., 25, East Jordan, was fined \$240 for driving with a suspended license. Charged Sept. 16, by CCPD.

• Steven Allan Sloop, 17, Griffan Rd., East Jordan, was sentenced to 10 days in jail, held in abeyance for 60 hours community service; and fined \$60 for possession of alcohol by a minor. Charged Oct. 17, by EJPJ.

• Adrian Anthony Tristan, 22, Main St., East Jordan, was fined \$205 for violation of restricted license. Charged July 22, by CCPD.

• Michael F. Vincent, 24, Third St., East Jordan, was fined \$105 for disturbing the peace. Charged June 24, by EJPJ.

## Judge Richard May

• Jose Angel Tristan-Baldonero, 21, East Jordan, was sentenced to five days in jail; and fined \$310 for driving without insurance and on a suspended license. Charged Sept. 22, by EJPJ.

• Cynthia Anne Belmore, 31, East Jordan, was fined \$180 for driving with a suspended license. Charged Sept. 15.

• Andrew Scott Cooper, 19, Ellsworth, was fined \$190; and ordered to attend Shoplifters Anonymous for second degree retail fraud. Charged Sept. 7, by CCSD.

• Corey James Cutler, 18, Carson Rd., East Jordan, was sentenced to three days in jail, held in abeyance for two days of community service; fined \$415; ordered to pay \$55 restitution; license suspended 180 days; and 12 months of probation with a \$180 oversight fee for impaired driving. Charged Aug. 13, by EJPJ.

• Shawn Michael Donnellan, 17, Pearsall Rd., East Jordan, was fined \$315

for allowing a person to drive in violation of the vehicular code. Charged Oct. 30, by EJPJ.

• Helen Sue Essex, 27, formerly of East Jordan, was sentenced to 30 days in jail with credit for 30 served; fined \$415; and license suspended 90 days for impaired

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## ejpd weekly report

### November 3

At approximately 12:20 p.m., a two-vehicle property accident occurred when John Duerr of Canton, traveling north on North Lake Street in his 1995 Chevrolet, slid off the road near the city limits, striking a yard light pole and a parked 1989 Chevrolet van owned by Clifford Bye. Duerr was wearing a seatbelt and no injuries were reported. The accident was the result of slushy road conditions.

Another property damage accident took place at about 9:40 p.m., when Jody Amick of Charlevoix, traveling north on North Lake Street near Pine, slid on the ice and lost control of her 1993 Ford pickup. Amick slid off the roadway into a ditch, striking a power pole. She was wearing a seatbelt and was not injured.

### November 8

Patricia Jennings of Ellsworth was traveling west on Water Street near Bridge when she slid on the ice, lost control, and

struck the Carey's Corner Market building. She was wearing a seatbelt and was not injured.

### November 11

At approximately 6:15 a.m., Ronald Bartig, traveling north on Maple St. (M-32) near Bartlett in his 1991 Chevrolet pickup, was unable to avoid colliding with a deer that ran out of the woods.

A two-vehicle private property damage accident took place at about 2:45 p.m., in Glen's plaza parking lot, when Robert Huffman of Alba, driving a 1991 GMC pickup, backed from a parking space into a 1988 Chevrolet driven by James Archer. Huffman's vision was obstructed by snow.

### November 16

Victoria LaBrecque was traveling west on State Street near Manning Drive in her 1983 Dodge when her left front wheel fell off the roadway, causing her to lose control. The left side of the vehicle was damaged.



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# mark your calendar

## November is National Hospice Month

No one plans on dying ... unless you know you're on life's final journey.

Imagine how hard that is to plan for. Charlevoix County Hospice helps dying patients "live until they die," usually at home, as pain-free and comfortably as possible.

Hospice helps families and friends cope during illness, and hospice is still there during their bereavement after their loved one has died.

November is National Hospice Month. Charlevoix County Hospice is one of over 2,500 hospices in the United States. Its special team of doctors, nurses, counselor, clergy, trained volunteers, and aides are available for you.

Charlevoix County Hospice has a large library of books and tapes. As part of its community out-reach program, a crisis team goes into schools to help students and teachers after a loss.

"The hospice care-giving team helps patients, as well as their family members, with one of the toughest transitions in life. They are able to do so by eliminating the physical pain associated with an illness, as well as supplying necessary psychological, spiritual, and emotional support so that patient and family can concentrate on life until death," said

Nancy Bottemley, director of the Adult and Aging program at District Health Department No. 3.

Hospice is a program primarily based in the home, treating the person, not the disease; focusing on the family, not the individual; and emphasizing the quality of life, not the duration.

National Hospice Month provides agencies with the opportunity to promote public awareness about hospice care, and to pay tribute to the thousands of caregivers who devote their time, love, and support to the terminally ill and their families. In addition, it provides the opportunity for agencies to focus national attention on the issues of hospice.

### Give life, give blood

The American Red Cross will be collecting donations of "the gift of life," during an East Jordan community blood drive, Tues., Nov. 28, from 1 to 6:45 p.m.

The blood drive will be located at the Harvest Barn Church, 301 Nichols St., East Jordan.

### Free holiday dinner

There will be a Thanksgiving Day dinner held at 3 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 23, hosted by the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church. All are welcome, and there is no charge. Transportation is available.

The church is located between Central Lake and M-66 on County Road 624 (Old State Road).

### "Holly Daze" benefits hospital

Wreaths, Christmas trees, gingerbread houses, kitchen items and wine tasting will be some of the features of the third annual Charlevoix Area Hospital "Holly Daze" fund raiser, to be held Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24-25, at the Charlevoix Elementary School.

"This year's Holly Daze will be a great place to get in the Christmas spirit," said Jeanne Talboys, chairman of the event.

Shoppers may purchase beautiful angels, fresh greens for decorating, or choose a custom-decorated wreath. In addition, there will be entertainment including children's stories, caroling, piano music, and dancing.

The "Holly Trolley" will shuttle visitors between downtown and the school, so shoppers can park at either area and be assured of a return ride to their cars.

"Holly Daze" hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 24; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 25. A silent auction will conclude the event.

Funds raised will go toward new and replacement hospital equipment and remodeling costs.

### Central Lake celebrates Window Night Nov. 29

Santa Claus will be featured in the annual Central Lake Window Night sponsored by local merchants and the Chamber of Commerce.

The one-night event, planned for Wed., Nov. 29, kicks off the shopping season with carolers, hayrides, fire truck rides, decoration contests, and free gift certificates for local goods and services distributed by the "Mystery Shopper."

A live nativity scene presented by members of the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church is also featured.

All activities take place on and around Main Street in Central Lake, beginning with Santa's arrival at 6:30 p.m.

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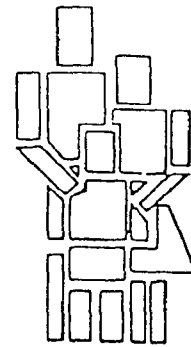
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driving. Charged Jan. 3, 1991, by EJPJ.

• Steven Gale Everett, 28, Taylor, was bound over to the 33rd Circuit Court for OUIL, third offense. Charged Oct. 13, by EJPJ.

• Jeremiah Andrew Fuller, 18, Mill St., East Jordan, was sentenced to 60 hours community service; and fined \$60 for minor in possession of alcohol. Charged Oct. 14, by CCSD.

• Amy Lee Higbee, 20, Ellsworth, was fined \$250 for driving with no insurance. Charged Sept. 20, by EJPJ.

• Betty Jean Hull, 22, Boyne City, was sentenced to eight days in community service; and fined \$300 for operating a vehicle with a suspended license. Charged Sept. 11, by

EJPJ.

• Billy Randel Moore, 23, Mill St., East Jordan, was sentenced to 20 days in jail held in abeyance for 10 days community service; and fined \$315 for operating with a suspended license.

• Billy Randel Moore, 23, Mill St., East Jordan, was fined \$85 for no proof of insurance. Charged Oct. 30, by EJPJ.

• Jeremy Allan Neumann, 19, Ft. Campbell, Ky., formerly of East Jordan, was fined \$180 for minor in possession of alcohol. Charged Sept. 6, by EJPJ.

• Donald Joseph Snyder Jr., 28, Ellsworth, was fined \$85 for no proof of insurance. Charged Oct. 30, by EJPJ.

• Carolyn Sue Walczak, 34, East Jordan, was ordered to pay \$45 restitution; and placed on three months probation for second degree retail fraud. Charged Sept. 7, by EJPJ.

**Judge Bruce E. Plackowski**

• David Wade Shaw, 18, Central Lake, was fined \$110 for disorderly/obscene conduct. Charged July 29, by EJPJ.

**Judge Janet Potter**

• Kevin Ross James, 20, Main St., East Jordan, was sentenced to 60 hours community service; ordered to enter alcohol assessment program; and fined \$60 for minor in possession of alcohol. Charged Sept. 26, by EJPJ.

**Judge Lowell R. Ulrich**

• Kirk John Falco, 18, Hehjal Rd., East Jordan, was sentenced to three days community service; fined \$315; and license suspended 90 days for minor operating a vehicle with blood alcohol level .02-.07 percent. Charged

Jan. 15.

**87th District Court, Antrim County**

• Michelle L. Bodley, East Jordan, was sentenced to 90 days in jail; fined \$279; and 180 days probation for violation of Mancelona ordinances.

• Robert Edward Detlaff, East Jordan, was sentenced to 365 days in jail; and fined \$844 for driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana.

• Mary V. Goodrich, East Jordan, was fined \$159 for driving with a suspended license.

• Brian Keith Pinney, East Jordan, was sentenced to 10 days in jail; fined \$1,281.03; and one year probation for illegal entry.



Carl and Dorothy Conant

## Couple celebrates 60 years of marriage

Carl and Dorothy Conant of Central Lake celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at Brother's Restaurant in Central Lake, Nov. 5.

They were married Nov. 6, 1935, in Barker Creek. The couple moved from the Kewadin area to Central Lake in 1944, and began farming the same farm where they continue to live and farm, helping their son Mike.

The Conants were very active in Farm Bureau for many years. They also served as 4-H leaders. Carl was a Central Lake Township trustee for 20 years. They are members of St. Luke's Catholic Church.

The Conants have three children, Mike (Lynda), Sharon Snyder (Jack), and Carolyn Juracko (Joe), seven grandchildren, and one great-granddaughter.



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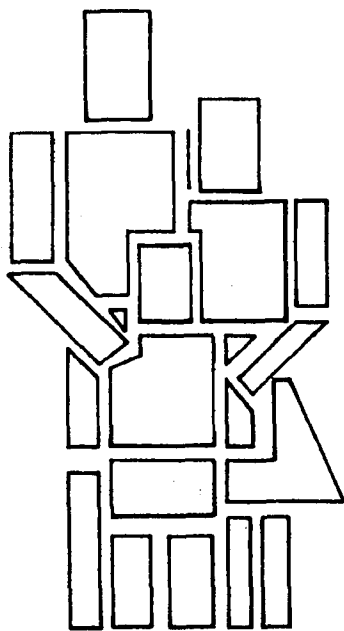
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# Thanksgiving delights



Children have a special perspective on life – a combination of innocent observation and sunny confidence captured here when we asked their advice on how to cook some traditional holiday goodies. The recipes came from members of Diane Frykberg's kindergarten class at East Jordan Elementary School, while the exuberant art work that accompanies them was created by fourth-graders in John Twichel's class.

## Pumpkin Pie

You need one pumpkin. Take the seeds out and put them in a bag. Then you cook it. Cook for an hour and a half.

Mix the cooked pumpkin with powder, scrambled eggs, and flour. You can make it spicy with hot pepper or a little hot sauce if you want it hot.

Bake for a whole hour in a real hot oven. Then you set the table, get your fork, and cut it. Then you get to eat it!

Zachary Gocha

## Pumpkin Pie

Seed of the pumpkin  
Outside of the pumpkin  
Inside of the pumpkin  
Water

Stir a little. Let it sit out and dry, then eat it.

Alice Perrault

## Pumpkin Pie

Water  
A pumpkin (cooked)

Mix water and pumpkin together. Pour into a pan. Bake it in a warm oven for 10 hours. Take it out of the oven and eat it.

Britney Kline

## Roast Turkey

One big pan  
One big turkey

Put top on pan in oven at 6°. Cook turkey for six minutes. Take the top off, take it out of the pan, take it out and eat it.

Dustin Hill

## Roast Turkey

Get one K-Mart turkey. Add pepper and syrup. Bake it in a hot oven all day.

Jessica Havier

## Roast Turkey

Buy a turkey from anywhere. Bake it in a hot oven for five hours. Then we eat it.

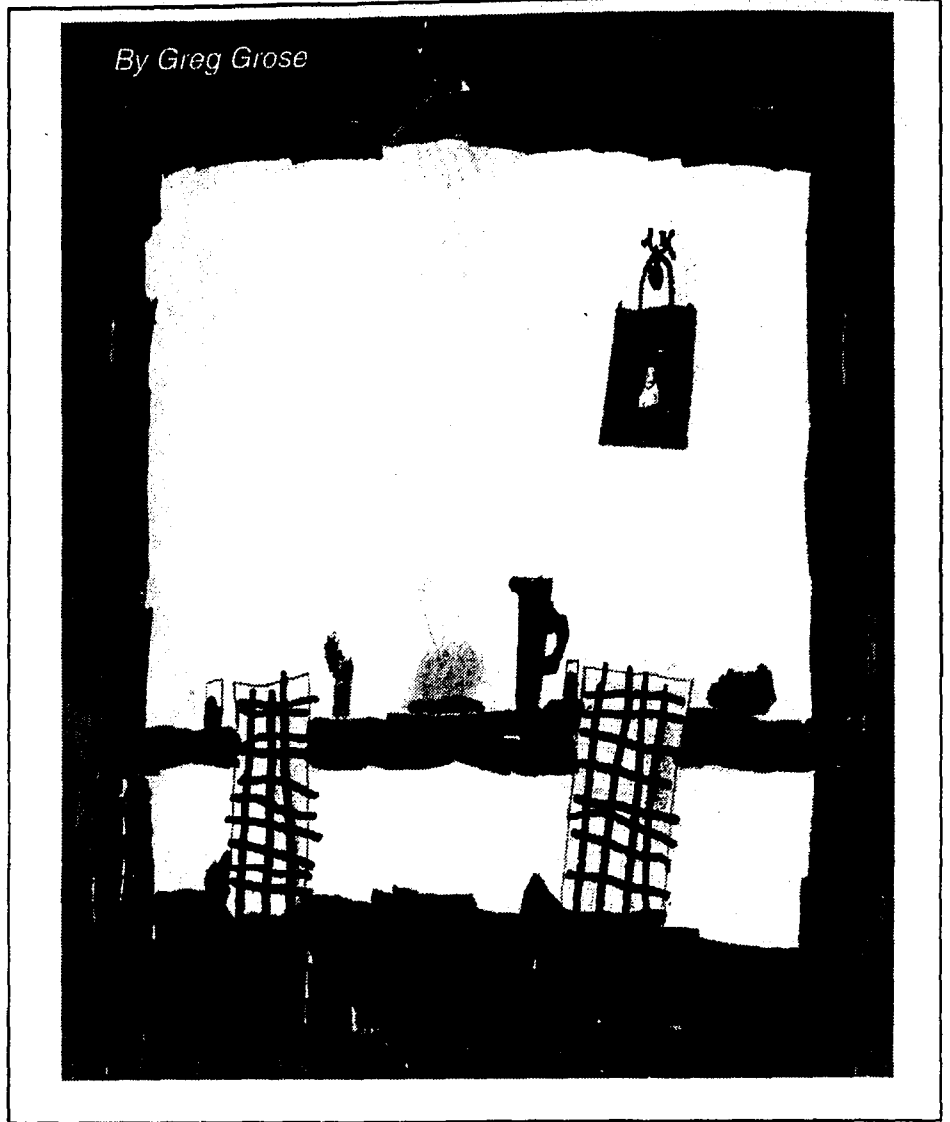
Sarah Roberts

## Pumpkin Pie

1 cup milk  
1 egg  
1 cup pumpkin  
1 banana

Mix it with beater for one minute. Put into stove that's not too hot for five days.

Shawn LaLonde



By Greg Grose

## Pumpkin Pie

Roll the dough. Put it in a pie. Buy a pumpkin. Cook it in the oven, probably about 15 minutes on warm. Take it out of the oven. Let it cool. You can eat some – it's good.

Mary Shaw

## Pumpkin Pie

Cooked pumpkin  
Sugar  
Flour  
Milk

Mix together with a spoon three times. Bake in a hot oven for three hours. Remove from oven, make it cool off, and cut it. Eat it!

Stefani Morris

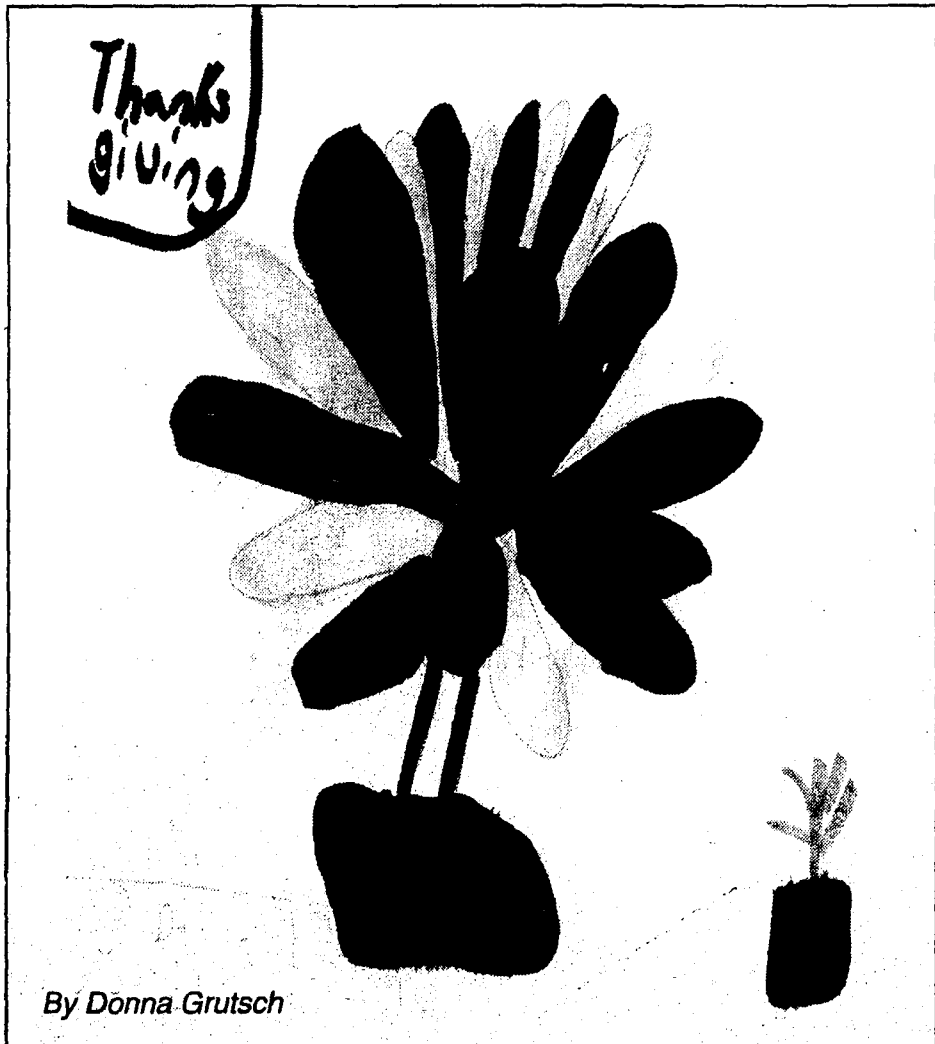
## Pumpkin Pie

Put it in the stove four minutes at 81°. Take it out. Eat it. Tastes good like deer meat.

Ryan Gettel

Get the pumpkin pie at Glen's. Add sugar and honey. Cook it on the stove an hour at cold. Then we get to eat it.

Matthew King

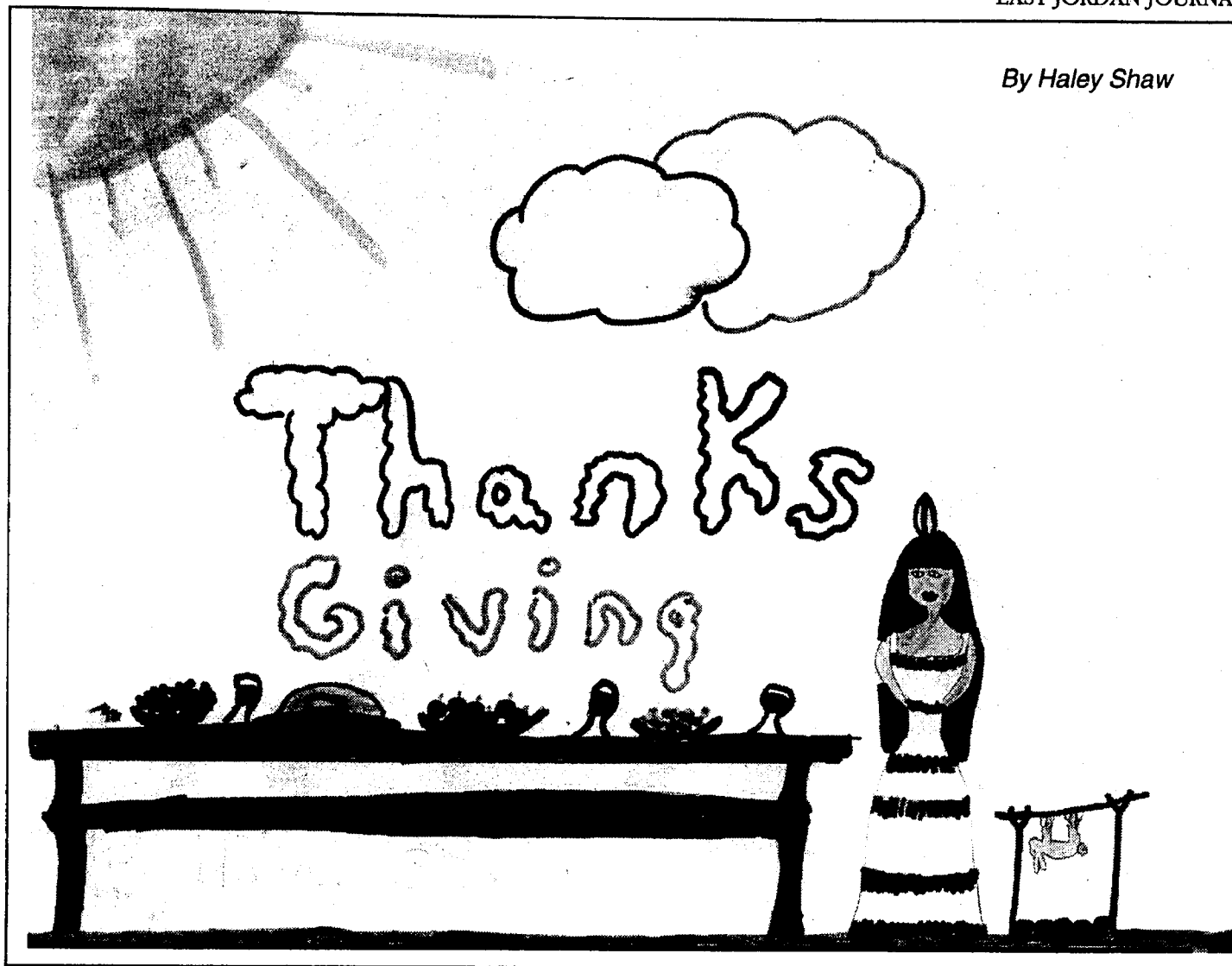


By Donna Grutsch



By Elizabeth A. Ballard

By Haley Shaw



### Pumpkin Pie

You need a pumpkin and seeds. Cook it in the down part of the stove five minutes at 4 temperature. Stop cooking it. Then I eat it. Good!

Heather Warren

### Roast Turkey

1. Get it from the store.
2. Put it in the oven.
3. Put it in the refrigerator.
4. Put it in the microwave.
5. Wash the pan.
6. Wash the dishes.
7. Set the table.
8. Put silverware on.
9. Eat cookies!
10. Eat the turkey.

Toni Danforth

### Roast Turkey

Get a turkey from the store. You cook it on the stove an hour, hot. Take it out. Eat it. It's good!

Brittany Harman

### Roast Turkey

I shoot it, then put it in the stove three hours, hot. Set it on the table. Eat it - it tastes like turkey.

Anthony Castle

### Roast Turkey

Get the turkey. Put it in the oven about five hours. Eat it. It's icky - that means good!

Robyn Danforth

### Roast Turkey

Cooked pumpkin  
Sugar  
Flour  
Milk

Mix together with a spoon three times. Bake in a hot oven for three hours. Remove from oven, make it cool off, and cut it. Eat it!

Stefani Morris

Get one one-pound turkey from Glen's Market. Put it in a bowl and put it in the oven. Cook it a little bit hot for 10 minutes. Put a little barbecue sauce over it. Put it on a plate, then eat it!

Breanna Combest

### Roast Turkey

Take one 25-pound turkey from Glen's. Put into pan with a lid on it. Cook for 25 minutes in a very hot oven. Take out of oven, put it on a plate, then on a table and let people start eatin'!

Ben Coultres

### Roast Turkey

You take it out of the bag. Put it in the oven for one minute at medium. Put it on a plate.

Clancey Garland

### Roast Turkey

You could buy it at Glen's. Put it in water just for a little bit. Take it and put it in the oven just for about a half an hour. Cook it hot. Then you take it out and eat it.

Taya Karki



### Roast Turkey

Shoot it. Cook it. Eat it.

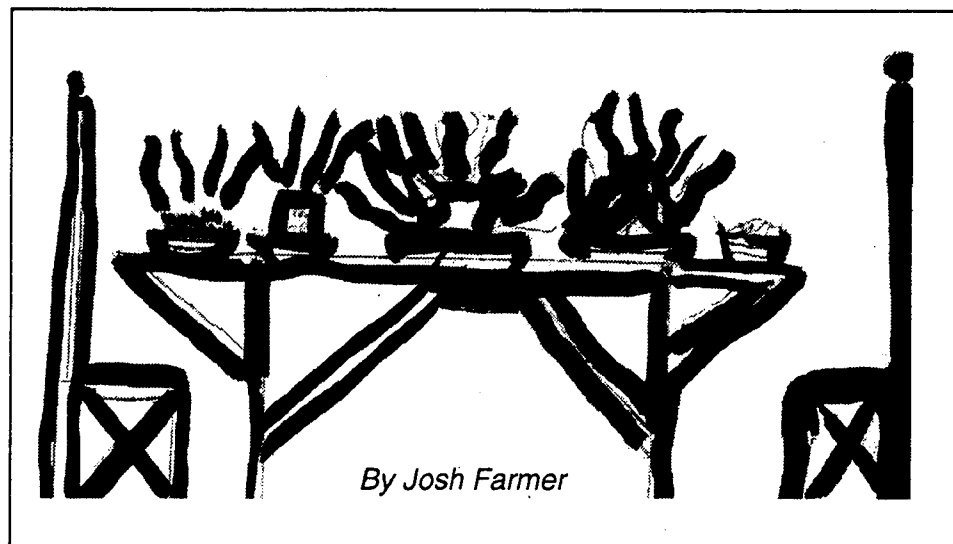
Derek Eastman

### Pumpkin Pie

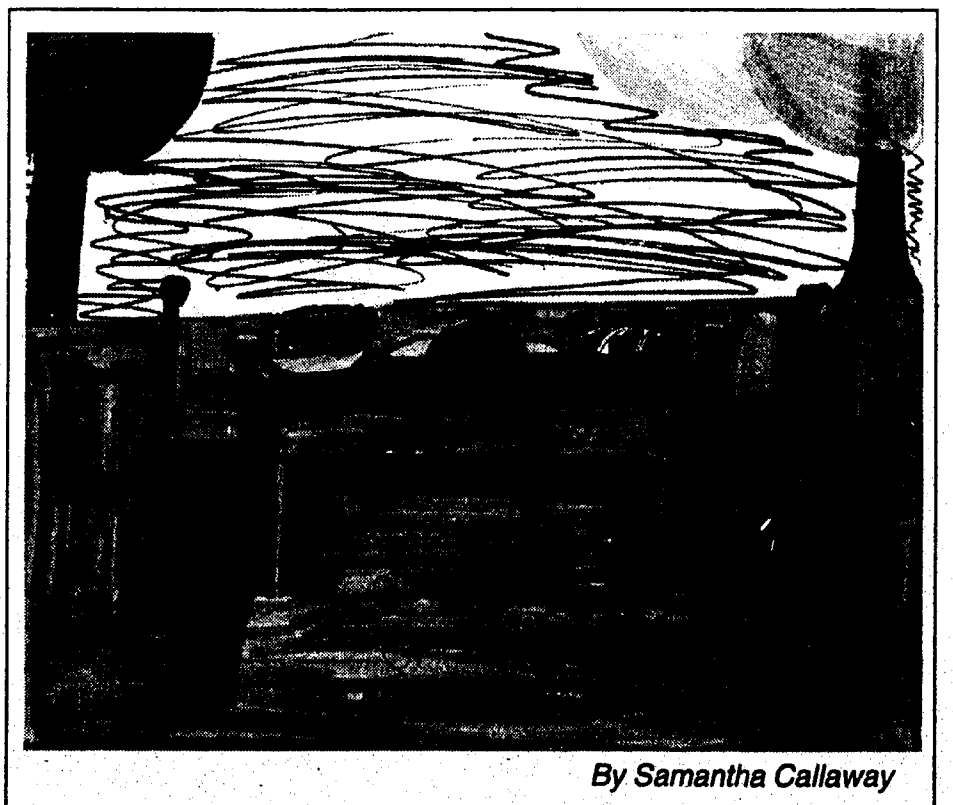
Cook peanuts and bananas for two more hours. Put some little peanuts and little of sugar and some more big sugar and flour. I put lots of flour in mine and lots of bananas.

Cook about 15 weeks, then it's done. I say to my brother and sister, "Get out of the kitchen while I'm cooking!"

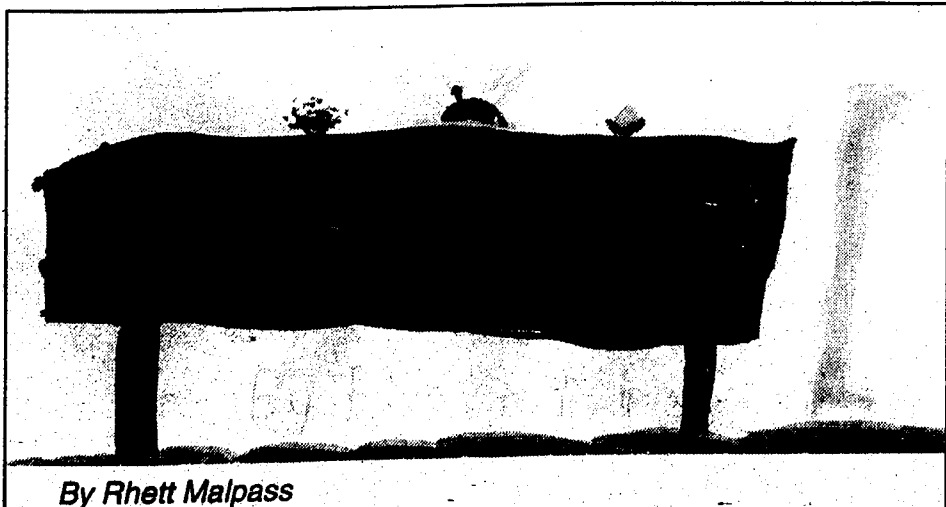
Michael Cosier



By Josh Farmer



By Samantha Callaway



By Rhett Malpass



# Northern Michigan advisory board aids Alzheimer's victims

Alzheimer's disease and other related dementing illnesses afflict an estimated 128,985 persons in Michigan. The news that former president Ronald Reagan is suffering from Alzheimer's, has recently focused national attention on this disease.

The impact of the disease on the persons and their families can be near-catastrophic without the support and assistance of special-

ized services. The Northern Michigan Alzheimer's Advisory Council was formed in 1992, in response to the concerns of area professionals working with older adults in health care and human services agencies, that existing services were not meeting the needs of these persons and their families. A federal grant application was successfully submitted by the state of Michigan to

participate in a dementia research demonstration project.

The funds for this project are administered through the Department of Mental Health, from the Health Services Resource Administration (HRSA). The grant is for the specific purpose of providing services for Alzheimer's victims, and respite for their caregiver, by the use of adult day care or in-home respite.

Currently in its third year of funding, the program continues to meet its goal by providing some funding for adult day care and in-home respite services to persons residing in Emmet, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Otsego counties who suffer from Alzheimer's disease or other related dementias causing progressive memory impairment.

Adult day care services are provided in Emmet, Charlevoix, Otsego, and a portion of Cheboygan counties through the Living Room Adult Day Center. In-home respite is provided in Emmet County by the Friendship Centers; and in Charlevoix County by the Charlevoix Commission on Aging.

The local advisory board has been successful in developing collaborative relationships among providers of services to the aging population, such as:

- Educational programs for the community on dementia
- Assistance in the devel-



**ALZHEIMER'S ADVISORY** board members are (from back left): Liz Rush of Vital Care, Chris Curtin of Charlevoix In-Home Respite, Linda McNear from the District Health Dept. #4, (front) Sharon Devell of Community Mental Health, Alsione Wright of Friendship Center, and Katie Snow of the Living Room.

## a word fitly spoken

*"And we know that all good things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." Romans 08:28*

Autumn is my favorite season of the year. I find beauty in God's handiwork during each season, but the sight of the beautiful flame-colored maple leaves, and trudging through the fallen leaves is special. So are the memories - the utter abandonment of pouncing upon a pile of dry, fallen leaves as a child; raking and the smell of burning leaves; football rallies and bonfires; spicy-smelling crisp apples.

Life and nature is pre-destined by our Lord. Everything is balanced and part of a perfect plan with Him in control. We all grumble about the bad weather or get angry at illness or death. But there are many positives. All is part of the plan.

With winter approaching attitudes of the pessimists and optimists are all the more apparent - some dwell on the bone-chilling winds and high utility bills, while others are able to look past to see the beauty of the

days and enjoy the winter activities.

Some who are less optimistic seem to be lacking in faith and trust, seeing only the negatives. Winter brings not only adversity, but the holidays - love of family gatherings, meditative times and honoring Christ's birth.

All living things need the dormancy brought by winter - the period that also leads to renewal and growth in the spring. A new cycle begins and a new season in our lives as we meditate on the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

We emerge whiter than snow through His death on the cross. By accepting His free gift of salvation, we become spiritual beings and then grow in grace and obedience to Him.

The cycles of nature are part of God's plan - give praise and glory to Him and live each day according to God's purpose.

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

opment of new respite programs and enhancement of existing programs

The Dementia Project was initially funded for only three years, however the program has been awarded funding to extend the services and research into a fourth year. The advisory board continues to provide advocacy at the state level for continued funding.




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And form a truly dazzling sight;  
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To blanket all in gleaming white.  
On cloudless nights the stars appear  
To those who choose to brave the cold;  
The brightest ones of all the year  
That earthly mortals can behold.  
Our chosen faith has underlined  
What poets say the Lord has planned:  
They ask, "Can spring be far behind?"  
When winter chills the sleeping land.*

- Gloria Nowak

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# jordan memories

*Taken from the Central Lake Torch  
April 6, 1961*

◆ The Harry Brock family were Monday evening dinner guests of the Guy Vallance family of East Jordan.

◆ The Grant Fuller family of East Jordan were Easter guests of the Clyde Lapeers.  
*Aug. 3, 1961*

◆ Army Pvt. Sanford H. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Sweet of East Jordan, recently was graduated from the 101st Airborne Jump School at Fort Campbell, Ky. Sweet received his parachute wings after completing three weeks of intensive ground and aerial training which included five parachute jumps.

Sweet entered the army in December of 1960 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1959, and was employed by the East Jordan Co-op Creamery before entering the Army.

◆ One thing about silence – it can't be

repeated.

◆ A good ball game was played Saturday evening before a very large crowd, with the East Jordan All Stars beating the Ellsworth All Stars, 8 to 7.

*Aug. 10, 1961*

◆ **Rummage sale**, Aug. 11-12 and 18-19. Next to Whiteford's Variety in East Jordan. Good men's overcoats, women's dresses, children's clothes. *Jolly Jill's Sewing Circle.*

◆ Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frost of East Jordan, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clayton Gould of Lansing were callers at the Ira Bennett home on Sunday.

*Sept. 14, 1961*

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◆ Statue of a general on horseback carries the

following legend – horse with two feet up means rider was killed in action; horse with one foot up means rider was wounded in action; horse with four feet down means rider was safe.

*Oct. 12, 1961*

◆ Army Pvt. Sanford H. Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Sweet of East Jordan, participated with other 101st Airborne Division personnel in Checkmate II, a NATO tactical training exercise conducted in Turkey, Sept. 15-25.

Sweet, a member of the division's 1st Airborne Battle Group, 327th Infantry, was airlifted from Ft. Campbell, Ky., on Sept. 9. Upon arrival in Turkey he joined with other NATO ground, air force and naval personnel from Great Britain, Greece, Turkey and Italy in the simulated combat exercise. Some 2,000 US-based military personnel participated.

A rifleman in the infantry's Company B at Fort Campbell, he entered the army last December and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. The 20-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of East Jordan High School.

# death notice

**Archie V. Wilson**, 79, of Bellaire, died Nov. 8, 1995, at home. A memorial service was held Nov. 12, at the Bellaire Community United Methodist Church, with interment in Lakeview Cemetery, Bellaire.

**Paul C. Anzell**, 73, of Boyne City, died Nov. 11, 1995, at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Services were held Nov. 14, at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City.

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# Display a red ribbon for safety during holidays

Mothers Against Drunk Driving for the past 10 years has been striving to change the old phrase "tie one on" to "Tie One On For Safety," through their Red Ribbon sober driving public awareness campaign.

MADD encourages motorists to tie a red ribbon to a visible location on their vehicle during the Red Ribbon Campaign as a commitment to drive safe and sober during the holiday season and throughout the year. The campaign runs the week of Thanksgiving through New Year's Day, Nov. 20 to Jan. 1.

MADD encourages everyone to join in the 10th annual Red Ribbon Campaign and

display a red ribbon on their vehicle to remind others to drive safe and sober, especially throughout the holiday season. MADD, Michigan has been part of the national Red Ribbon Campaign since its inception in 1986 as an attempt to stop the holiday surge in alcohol-related traffic fatalities and injuries.

For more information on participating in MADD's Red Ribbon "Tie One On For Safety" Campaign or attending the kick off, contact your local MADD chapter, or the MADD, Michigan State Office at (517) 631-MADD (6233).

## New eatery offers a variety of services business up north

BY DEB S. HOBBS  
Journal Editor

Freshly baked donuts, pies, and cookies – bubbling hot potato soup – juicy corned beef on a homemade bun – crisp tossed salad – are you hungry yet?

If you aren't, just step into the new J&J Bakery and Deli on Main Street, and the delicious aroma of freshly baked goods will quickly convince you otherwise.

J&J is actually Janet Walter and Jackie Eiben, both veterans of the kitchen and food services in and outside the home. Walter grew up in the restaurant business, helping out her parents in their Detroit area family restaurant for 30 years. For the past 21 years she has been working at Carey's Corner Market.

A little over a year ago, Eiben, an area native, also began working at Carey's and the two women began to discuss starting a little catering business. Their first job was providing the hors d'oeuvres at the annual Holiday Decoration Committee's Ducky Derby this past summer.

But they quickly realized they wouldn't have enough business working from their homes, so they decided to expand their services in a high traffic area, and at the same time, offer East Jordan residents, businesses and visitors another dining option.

While they offer a variety



**THE PROPRIETORS** of East Jordan's newest eatery, J&J Bakery, Deli, and Catering, Jackie Eiben (left) and Janet Walter, are ready to serve up fresh homemade baked goods and deli soups, salads, and sandwiches.

of deli and bakery goods, J&J emphasizes homemade quality in all their selections. If a customer doesn't see what they want, all they have to do is ask, said Eiben, and they'll arrange to serve it.

"We make everything from scratch," said Walter, including their breads and buns. The goods are prepared on site in the open kitchen, where customers can watch the two owners work, and Janet and Jackie can keep busy and still join in the occasional dining room conversation.

If being busy is a sign of

success, then the new restaurant is doing very well. Their original business, catering, also continues at full swing, so Walter and Eiben are happily putting in a lot of hours on the job. They have several business lunch clients, so they put together multiple orders as they are called in, and then deliver to area factories and businesses.

"Just call in your order from any East Jordan business and we'll deliver," said Walter. They offer the same service for single orders, as long as it's from a business.

Walter said they encourage advance orders as well, for those dining in the restaurant at lunch time.

"Then we'll have your order ready when you get here, and you don't have to wait around."

J&J Bakery, Deli and Catering is located at 128 Main St., next door to Jordan Valley Pharmacy. Hours for eat-in or carry-out dining are Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



**EAST JORDAN'S Lady Devils** press in for an offensive rebound against the Harbor Springs Rams during tournament play, Nov. 15. The East Jordan girls fell after a valiant battle.

## Rams stun Lady Devils

BY RICH CLARK  
Sports Writer

Sara Malpass had the hot hand but couldn't help the Lady Devils as they fell to the Harbor Springs Rams 40-34 in the district semi-final, Nov. 15, in Elk Rapids.

The game got off to a slow start as Amanda Pepin had the first score of the game on a 2-point with 6:09 remaining in the first quarter.

Harbor Springs answered 41 seconds later with their first deuce to tie the game at 2-all. It was 10-8 in favor of East Jordan after one quarter of play.

The second quarter went on like the first. East Jordan was getting the offensive and defensive rebounds but couldn't get their shots to fall, as Harbor Springs kept it close. Malpass hit the second of her four triples with 24 seconds to go. The triple tied the game at 20-20 at the half.

Two minutes and 10 seconds into the third quarter Malpass struck again nailing another triple to take the lead back, 23-20. But later in the quarter Jenny Brogger of the Rams hit back to back three pointers tying it up again. After three quarters the score read 26-26.

With just over a minute used up in the fourth, Kelly Woodard hit two free-throws to tie the game at 28-28. But it would be the last time.

Harbor Springs went on a 3-point run over the next three minutes that helped put the game away. They did it by moving the ball

well, while good inside and outside shooting kept the defense frustrated. More frustrating was the fact that the Lady Devils just couldn't buy a bucket.

With just over two minutes remaining, Malpass hit her last triple to pull it close, 38-34, in favor of Harbor Springs. They were East Jordan's last points of the game, with the Rams pulling away by 6.

Malpass led all Red Devil scorers with 14 points and

three assists. Pepin added 11 points and 11 rebounds. Dayle Looze led with 16 boards. Woodard and Dawn Meads chipped in two assists each.

East Jordan finishes the season with 11 wins and 10 losses. Harbor Springs moved up to 13-9.

The Rams played in the district Finals vs Charlevoix (14-7).

Score by Quarters				
EJ	10	10	6	8 = 34
HS	8	12	6	14 = 40

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### CITY OF EAST JORDAN REQUEST FOR VARIANCES

The East Jordan Board of Appeals has received two variance requests as follows:

1. A front yard setback variance request and allowance to exceed zoning code requirements for allowable square footage of an accessory building. Mr. Thomas Galmore is requesting approval to erect a detached accessory building that will exceed the allowable square footage by 398 feet and to erect the building with a 25 foot front yard setback from Sunset Street at 807 Josephine Street. City Zoning Code requires that detached accessory buildings not exceed 60% of the principal dwelling. Code also requires that structures in the R-1 District be set back 35 feet from the street right-of-way.

2. A request from Jerome A. Sulak, of 510 Division Street, to expand an existing non-conforming building on a non-conforming residential lot for the purpose of constructing a breezeway to connect a single family residence to a detached garage at 510 Division Street.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on the above requests will be held in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI on Monday, November 27, 1995 at 5:00 p.m. Written comments may be submitted to: East Jordan Board of Appeals, c/o City Clerk, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

The Board of Appeals will conduct its regular meeting following these Public Hearings.

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## Coat drive collects for needy

Thousands of Michigan residents will be a little warmer this winter after the recent community coat drive sponsored by FMB Corporation. The successful drive produced more than 3,700 coats.

FMB branches throughout the state partnered with social service agencies in each community during the annual drive from Oct. 19-21. The social service agencies will be distributing the coats to those in need.

"The FMB Community Coat Drive is a wonderful opportunity to give something back to the communities we serve," said Steve Stream, president and CEO of FMB.





**THE DANCE CIRCLE** always moves in a clockwise direction around the drum. High school students were invited to join in during the pow-wow. "The dance circle is the circle of life," leader Nick Chippewa explained.

## Indian Education – building a future

*continued from front*

"I see such a yearning by people to see how each of us fits," she said. While proselytizing is not her style, nor does she feel it would be appropriate to the setting, she will speak of her beliefs if asked, and often recognizes spiritual growth in a young person with a small gift or a few special words of encouragement.

Her academic training – bachelor of science in sociology and American Indian studies from Central Michigan University – has also led her to this particular service.

### Making the most of inadequate resources

Daily, the office at the high school is a busy place, with students in and out, for UNITY Youth Council meetings, tutoring sessions, and sometimes just a little advice or encouragement. Boisvert also visits the other two schools regularly, working with younger students in the Integrated Learning Systems lab, the computer lab, or one-on-one tutoring.

Her biggest frustration is there is never enough time or money to accomplish her many ambitions. Her first and main responsibility is academic, and the need there is so great, she finds her time completely organized around

tutoring.

But, with the help of both students and district administration and staff, some exciting projects have been accomplished. In recognition of November as National American Indian Heritage Month, and as part of a goal to perform community service and education, a "mini" pow-wow was organized for the schools.

Special guest Nick Chippewa, a regular visitor to the Indian Education office from Peshawbestown, led four "drummers" and a number of dancers, several from East Jordan schools, in a short version of the ceremonial gatherings. One purpose was to make students more aware of the annual East Jordan pow-wow in early June.

Although the UNITY Youth Council should certainly be viewed as an accomplishment in itself, the young people have many ambitions, and are fund-raising to pay for their activities. They are also brain-storming more service-oriented involvement, especially with tribal elders.

Despite the frustrations, the work continues through Boisvert's efforts, as well as her many young protégés. They are inspired by these famous words of Chief Seattle: "Come, let us join together to see what kind of future we can build for our children."

### 'Boynes' open for skiing

Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls and Boyne Highlands near Harbor Springs will officially open for alpine skiing and snowboarding the weekend of Nov. 18-19. Lodging will be available starting Nov. 17. Boyne Mountain will re-open Thurs., Nov. 22 for lodging then skiing on Thanksgiving Day through Nov. 26.

For further details regard-

ing number of chairlifts operating and ski slopes open, call 1-800 GO-BOYNE ski report hotline.

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**EAST JORDAN** middle-schooler Wendy Wisner (middle) wears the regalia of a jingle dancer. There are 365 tin cones sewn on the dress, one for each day of the year. The dress represents healing, and a jingle dancer will always take time, if requested, to dance for anyone who is not feeling well.



**JOINING THE DANCE** at East Jordan Middle School were principal Shirley Bishop (left) and teacher Kay Holley.

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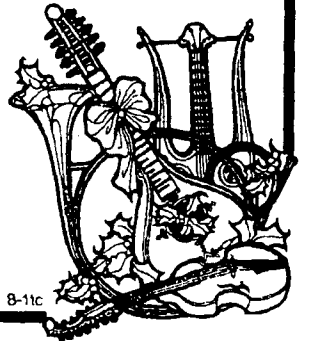
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