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East Jordan, Michigan

at a GLANCE

Community Thanksgiving service is Wednesday

The East Jordan Community Thanksgiving Service is Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7 p.m. at the East Jordan Missionary Church, located at the southeast corner of Rogers Road and M-66.

A message, "A Reason to Give Thanks," will be presented by the Rev. Robert Carter, the new pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of East Jordan.

The service is sponsored by the East Jordan Ministerial Association. An offering will be received for the Ministerial Association's discretionary fund, which is used to help meet needs of families in the community.

East Jordan Lions selling Christmas trees

The annual East Jordan Lion's Club Christmas tree sale will be held at the FMB Northwestern Bank parking lot on Saturdays, Nov. 30, Dec. 7 and 14 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays, Dec. 1, 8, and 15 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.



Manna from Jinny

East Jordan resident Jinny Giacomelli braves cold temperatures and blustery winds to feed corn to the ducks at Sportsmen's Park. Jinny shows up nearly every day and finds the ducks waiting for her. Anyone wanting to contribute to the cost of the corn can send a donation to Jinny at 213 N. Lake St, East Jordan.

Winter weather getting in the way

Middle School construction update

Construction on the new East Jordan Middle School was hindered by snow recently, but with a break in the weather the building will continue.

"The work was slowed to a snail's pace the past two weeks," said superintendent Chip Hanson. But the structural steel to build the three academic wings is scheduled for delivery this week and with a break in the weather, the wings should be closed in soon, Hanson said.

The \$3.9 million new school is being built to house 350 students. Approximately 300 students will attend the school when it's completed. The school is designed to grow in small steps, Hanson said.

Principal Shirley Bishop and the staff are working on furniture specifications for the new school. After the specifications are written, bids will be received. Furniture now in the middle school that is in good shape will be used in the new school or in the expanded elementary school, Hanson said.

The architectural firm of GBKB will begin to develop final design plans for the elementary school renovation project prior to Christmas. Bidding on the renovations are scheduled for mid-February, and elementary school renovations should begin in the summer of 1997, Hanson said.

MANY EVENTS PLANNED DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Community Christmas rings throughout East Jordan

By MARY FACULAK

The hills and meadows in the Jordan Valley are alive with the holiday spirit as East Jordan begins a month-long celebration of the season. A wide array of special events and festivities are scheduled for residents and visitors of all ages to enjoy.

Pick up your registration forms for the FMB-Northwestern Bank and Chamber Business and Residential Decorating Contest. Judging will be Dec. 7 for residential and Dec. 9 for business. Winners will be announced Dec. 12 during Community Night at the Senior Center. Call the Chamber office at 536-7351 for information.

The Jordan River Arts Council will host an opening reception, Sunday, Dec. 1, from 2-4 p.m. at the Arts Council building on Main Street. The reception kicks off the Angel Exhibit that runs from Dec. 1-13. The display may be visited daily from 12-4 p.m. through Dec. 13.

Those wishing to have their angels added to the exhibit can call the Arts Council at 536-3385. Angels can be picked up after the show on Dec. 14.

The East Jordan Garden Club's annual Evergreen Wreath and Bake Sale is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at FMB-Northwestern Bank's downtown office.

Festival of the Bells week rings from Dec. 9-13 throughout the East Jordan business community. Participating merchants will hold special evening hours all week. Bring a bell to participating businesses and be "surprised" with a free gift or discount off purchases.

The East Jordan PTO is hosting dinner with Santa Claus on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the Elementary School Cafeteria from 4:30-7 p.m.

Community Night '96 will be full of special activities and excitement on Thursday, Dec. 12. Santa Claus arrives by fire truck down Main Street at 5 p.m. If you'd

like to participate in this year's Santa Parade contact the Chamber office at 536-7351 or co-chairperson Judy Bernier at 536-7359.

Floats, children and adults in costumes, and musicians are invited to participate. Santa will be on hand to hear requests from 5-7 p.m. The event is sponsored by the East Jordan Lioness Club whose hand-made stockings filled with goodies will be handed out to every child who visits Santa. After chatting with Santa Claus, children and adults are invited to warm up with refreshments and activities at the Senior Center.

Members of the Merry Musical Chorus group will be singing Christmas carols inside. For more caroling enjoyment, join the employees of FMB-Northwestern Bank as they stroll along Main Street and into downtown businesses. They'll all end up at the Senior Center for a Community Sing-A-Long at 7:30 p.m. Don't miss the second annual Soup Cook-Off. Taste the finest kettles

of soup in town as local restaurants compete for the title of People's Choice. All proceeds from the cook-off will be donated to the local Food Pantry. The Soup Cook-Off will be held at Darlene's Restaurant on the corner of Mill and Second Street during Community Night. For further information, contact Joan Lemerand, chairperson at 536-2266.

The Jordan Valley will be filled with music of the season on Sunday, Dec. 15, as the Jordan Valley Community Band conducts its annual Christmas concert from the East Jordan High School gymnasium beginning at 2 p.m.

Also, on Dec. 15 the First Presbyterian Church on Williams Street will have its live Nativity scene from 6:30-8:30 p.m. If the weather is inclement, the nativity will be Dec. 22.

(Mary Faculak is executive director of the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce.)

Making sure no kids slip through

New project will track students from home-to-school and grade-to-grade

The East Jordan School District will participate in a pilot project that tracks students' transitions as they advance from home-to-school and from grade-to-grade to assure that students don't get lost in the transitions, but forge ahead successfully.

The school board supported the participation in the North Central Association's (NCA) transitions accreditation program at its meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 19.

The NCA is the largest accreditation program and serves the region.

NCA's goal is to determine what to expect from students throughout their schooling to make them successful, curriculum director Gus Bishop told the board.

NCA believes that success in a career or in higher education depends on monitoring students from preschool to kindergarten to elementary school to middle school and to high school.

Teachers in the middle school, for example, will talk with elementary school teachers about each student who is making the transition from one school to the other. Special focus will be on students as they enter the freshman year of high school, a key year the NCA believes.

High school students will develop a portfolio for their chosen career before they graduate. Job mentoring and job shadowing, where students see a job being performed

first-hand, will be part of the NCA plan. Each student's career plans will be reviewed at the end of each year to make sure the student still wants that career, Bishop said. The NCA recognizes that desires and needs change, and that there is not one mold for all students.

The district qualified for the NCA transitions program because of the work that is already being done by the school's faculty and staff in its strategic plan. The strategic plan focuses on the school district's future and develops plans to meet its goals.

Some board members questioned the amount of time the transitions accreditation program would take for teachers to implement its

various aspects. It was pointed out that developing student portfolios is time-consuming for students and teachers.

The NCA training staff meets with the school district improvement teams on Dec. 12.

In other action, the board:

- Heard presentations from students Mark Penzien and Scott Kraemer concerning their use of technology to support their work in the Math, Science and Technology Center.

- Appointed Bill Shaw as coach for seventh-grade boys basketball.

- Appointed Anne Petrie middle school cheerleading coach.

Commission raises ambulance rates

Ambulance rates in East Jordan will increase beginning in January of 1997.

City commissioners approved a motion for the rate increase at their Nov. 19 meeting. East Jordan has the lowest rates in the county and increasing the rates will cut down on the ambulance subsidy from the city's general fund, administrator David White said.

The new rates will match those

in Charlevoix. The base rate for residents will be \$125, up from \$100, and for non-residents the rate will be \$200, up from \$150. Mileage will increase from \$2 per mile to \$3.50 per mile.

Approximately three percent of ambulance users are private pay, White said. The others are covered by Medicare or other insurance.

Commissioners also approved a one-time two percent increase in re-

retirement benefits for city retirees. The increase will be added onto retirees' checks beginning in January of 1997. The increase will cost the city \$2,954 for its nine city retirees.

White announced that the county planning commission is considering a county-wide recycling program. Two sites would be established, one in Boyne City and one in Charlevoix. East Jordan already has recycling, but the city commission favors the addi-

tional sites, provided that the county does not charge double to East Jordan residents.

The county planning commission will present a recycling plan to county commissioners for approval. If the commission approves the plan, an agreement will be sent to cities and townships for adoption. The terms of the agreement have not been finalized.



Happy thanksgiving

When families gather around the Thanksgiving table Thursday, chances are a relative of one of these birds will be the main course.

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

The list of significant contributors is long

By ANNE and ED THURSTON

We're just home from a very significant happening in the lives of the children of Boyne City and their tag-a-long parents: the Boyne City High School Drama Club's annual Children's Theater.

What a great performance — very, very alive. No remote controls, TV screen or commercials. Just real alive neighbors, brothers and sisters, friends and even Boyne's German exchange student singing a beautiful French song. All the great music and dance telling each young spectator that they too shall some day be up there on the stage singing and dancing — maybe even traveling across the scene on a suspended cloud! And the couple behind this holiday blessing? Bob and Jackie Wollenberg.

Yes, the same Bob Wollenberg who wrote you last week about those in Boyne City who contribute to the city's life in a significant manner. Take your bow, Bob and Jackie along with all the others who have contributed to the special character of this small, "up north" midwestern town.

Our memories only go back to the early "60's" and the people who come to our minds are those who have crossed our paths. There are surely many more than the ones we remember. But here are a few:

She's the Mayor now, but she is a special friend of ours and Mrs. "Christmas Basket" lady to us — Thelma Behling. And with her was Jewel Bryan, a remarkable woman with her love and care for Boyne City residents. We think of one of Santa's very best helpers, Vic Ruggles, who braved all kinds of weather and kids to make the holidays special.

We think of Janet Waldner and her passion for the Boyne City Library, now a district library. Then there were the Smiths, Gregg and Margaret, who endeavored to write Boyne City's history as it happened. And now there are Hugh and Susan doing so much with our town's news.

There have been teachers that set the pace for our children: Anna Dietze, Kris Skornia, Al Litzemberger, Florine Davis, Earl Brotherston, Henry Lentz, Kathy Ruhs, and others that our minds can't corral. And now with our second family: Corine Babb, Lynn Hall, Julie Bradford, Nancy Belford, Linda McGeorge and on through the grades and into high school. Each one affecting young lives in a most significant manner.

We remember Carol McTaggart who struggled to initiate a Hospice in Charlevoix County and Margaret Lasater who continues to see that group grow. And the Fourth of July parades with the wonderful, always

unbelievable floats that the Moody family treated us to year after year. And now the glorious weekend-long celebration engineered and propelled by Eleanor Stackus.

Then there is Henry Erber, who brought our town the comfort of having its own ambulance service. There has always been a Boyne City Fire Department — dating back long before our arrival. We remember the Tuesday evening practices when a derelict house was burned to the ground as a group of people sought to rid the town of these blemishes. Today the city beams with renovated homes and neighborhoods.

Then there is Bob Pluister who actively works for and supports the area Habitat for Humanity program. And just recently we learned that Judy Keltz Kuheana envisioned the community's food pantry!

We think the work of Ken Schrader as he strives to keep our town and its kids drug free is very significant. And, returning to the Drama Department, we include the year after year work of the late Bob Hammontree along with Chuck Britton, Bob Harmeling, the Kellys and more recently Jodi Adgate.

There are all the priests, pastors and ministers who stand beside the community through all its

struggles, sharing the joys and tears. We think of Donna Moll and her years with the Swim School and the Girl Scouts; of Maude Wessels, a neighbor who inspired countless school children; of John and Jeannie Buick who were there to care for so many; of Gen Varnum's and Marie Schmittiel's undying support of Boyne City's athletes; of Loton Willson, who brought Barber Shopping and its Bush League to Boyne City; of Harv Varnum's antique car celebrations that continue to delight the young and old of the town; of Vern McCarty and his silent way of helping others.

And most recently "the ten" who met as a community group to help move Boyne City's schools forward: Ann Wollenberg, Marty Moody, Tobye Wietzke, Faye Gerster, Jane O'Brien, Burt Moeke, Cindi Place, Lindsey Adams, Kevin Welborn, and Michelle Cortright.

If we can name this many "Significant Persons" in the life of this community — think how many there have been! If each of you listed those who have crossed your life's path in Boyne City your own name might well be on someone's list of people doing "significant" things in this small "up-north" midwestern town.

IT'S ONLY LIFE

Dahlquist Building was some gift

By ROGER HUCKLE

The residents of East Jordan own another piece of property now — the old Dahlquist building at 104 Main St. — the generous(?) gift of an out-of-town gentleman who purchased the property some years ago.

He allowed the property to deteriorate to the point of being a public hazard forcing legal action on the part of the city that resulted in a judgment against the owner. Basically he had a choice of donation or demolition. I'm glad he chose to donate it to more responsible owners.

At least now something can and will be done with the building. Historic preservation grants and other public monies are the only feasible method available to begin restoration of a structure, like the Dahlquist building, that has deteriorated to the point where conventional financing is unobtainable — and it should be restored.

The building's once proud facade is a prime example of turn-of-the-century brickwork and a major contributor to the character of East

I'd like to see the building's restoration become a community-wide effort with input from all the citizens of East Jordan.

Jordan's Main Street. Originally constructed to house the Glenn & Porter Lumber Company store, the building is rich in local history. The bricks used in its construction were probably manufactured right here in East Jordan by one of the two brick mills in operation at the time.

I'd like to see the building's restoration become a community-wide effort with lots of input and direction from all of the building's new owners — the citizens of East Jordan. The project could become the cornerstone of East Jordan's entire downtown renovation plan. Once a partial restoration has been completed, the building could be sold back to the

private sector and begin to contribute to the tax base once again.

It is truly a shame that the negligence of one person can cost so many people so much in wasted time and money. I have a little bit of trouble understanding the motivation of investors of this type. They purchase properties in areas where they have no real ties, then do nothing to maintain or improve them.

Properties left to deteriorate certainly don't appreciate in value, don't contribute to economic growth, and don't enhance the aesthetic value of the community. So what's the point?

I'd bet the legal fees paid by the city to force the issue probably amounted to more than the current taxable assessed value of the building.

I'm reminded of the story about the judge who sentenced the slum lord to live in his own slum as punishment for negligence. How fitting. It is unfortunate that this same gentleman owns another building on Main Street which continues to deteriorate. I wonder how long before the city is forced to go to court over that one.

A MOM'S LIFE

Life's simple pleasures are the best

By CINDI PLACE

Every year about this time, I tackle the job of writing the "Christmas Letter."

Instead of scribbling short notes in our holiday greeting cards, I write a pretty lengthy letter that sums up the year's activities and our good wishes for all our friends and family and then send everyone on our Christmas card list a copy. I realize that Miss Manners would probably turn over in her grave (the first lady anyway). Personal notes are usually the accepted form of correspondence. But I rather doubt Miss Manners had four active children, numerous volunteer activities and a job outside her home.

So I begin the ritual of updating everyone we love on our family's activities. The real trick here is figuring out how to write about all our children's accomplishments and activities without sounding like the Brady Bunch on a sugar high. When the letter is finished it's fun to watch

the reactions of our kids once they get a chance to read what we have written about them. (You'd think that they'd be used to it by now.) They are usually surprised, and always embarrassed with what we feel are their most illustrious accomplishments.

But the very best part of our yearly update is when we get to reflect on everything for which we are thankful. Our health, the gifts of friendship we have been given, and the very richness of our lives are all list toppers. But we also like to think about the little things that make us thankful for each new day.

Like the time our youngest son made us laugh when an argument was getting out of hand, the days when contentment seemed out of reach until someone reminded us just how lucky we were, a weekend spent with brothers and sisters for the first time in a long time.

As busy as our family is, we still find time once in a while to go to a movie or out to dinner, together. For

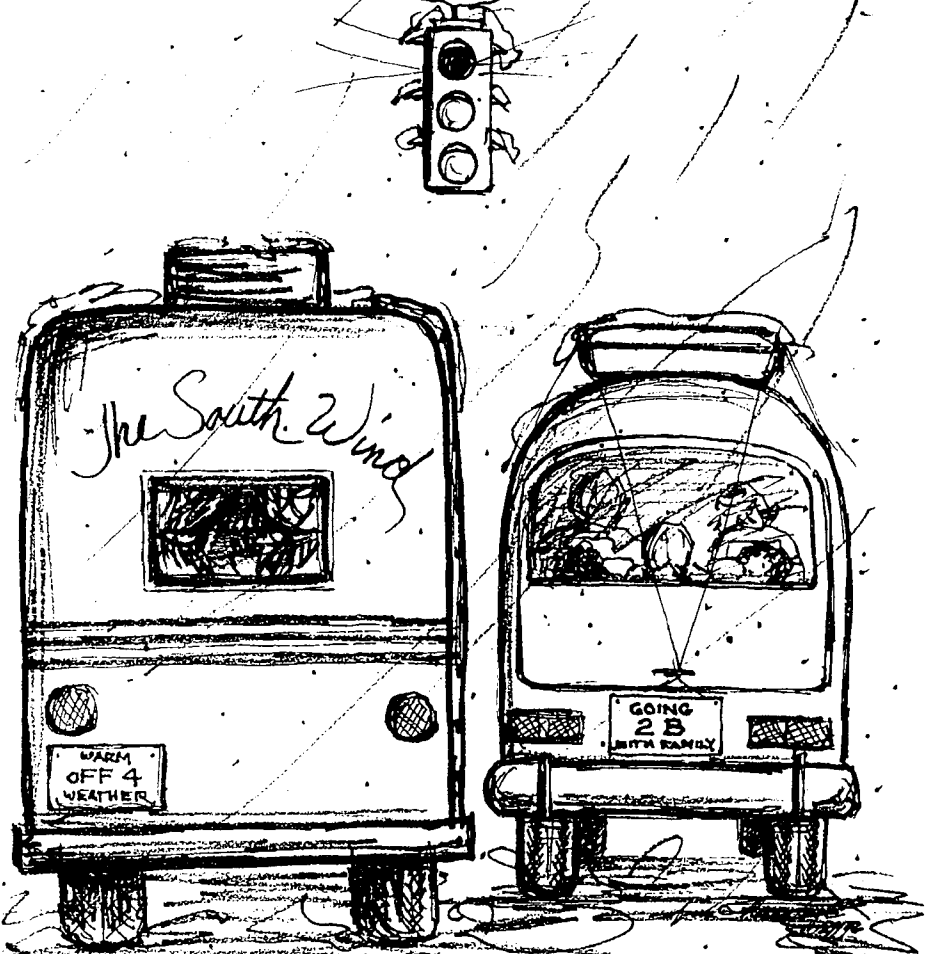
all this we are extremely thankful.

Flowers in the spring, warm lake water for swimming, a spare moment in early evening spent outside gazing into the sky are each part of our rich lives. Even a hug from an adolescent son or an I-love-you from a teen-age daughter (in front of her friends no less) are things for which we are grateful.

But most of all, we find ourselves blessed with all the people who are part of our lives. The teenage friends of our children bring a light that cannot be quenched. Our close friends are the rocks on which we stand, during good times as well as more difficult ones. And all the people whom we call family, although not always physically near us are never very far from our hearts.

And as each new day begins we realize that even though the sun may not shine and we have no idea what kind of day it will be, it's still a gift that God has given to us and for that alone we are thankful.

NOVEMBER EXODUS!



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LETTERS

Thanks 'from the bottom of my heart'

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Rambler football team, I would like to thank the entire community for the support and enthusiasm they provided throughout the year.

Our storybook season started with the beginning of the new field and ended in a dome, several hundred miles from home, with a standing ovation.

I am proud to go out from this

community and hear from others in northern Michigan about the "spirited" and "very supportive" Boyne fans.

Our stadium was packed with positive fans cheering on our team. I thank you from the bottom of my heart and am sincere in saying that you all were as much a part of this team as the players and coaches were.

I would also like to thank the businesses who sponsored us through advertisements on WTCM/WBCM.

Without your commitment, we would not have WTCM/WBCM to call our games for the fans who are unable to attend our games.

Again, thanks for being there when we won but more importantly, thanks for really being there when we needed you most, when we lost. That is a true sign of character.

Proudly yours,

Pat Klooster
Boyne City varsity football coach

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FROM THE ROAD

Of special events, places and holidays . . .

By BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN

If you've ever thought it would be appropriate and wicked to spend Halloween in Salem, Mass., think again. We passed through Salem almost two weeks before, not sure where we would be on the 31st.

One look at the line of people extending around the block at the Witch Museum, and we knew it would not be Salem. Our children trick-or-treated in a lovely neighborhood in Maplewood, New Jersey, (a suburb of New York City) where we found some gracious and generous people — and some ghoulish ghosts and goblins.

On the other hand, we did join an ecstatic crowd of three and a half million in New York City for the Yankees' ticker tape parade two days before Halloween. It's a well-known fact that New Yorkers love a parade. Not many people present could actually see the parade; however, the charge in the chilly air that morning was contagious. Maybe it's simply the crowd and celebrating New Yorkers love — and, of course, the Yankees.

In New York City, we began Election Day outside the "Today" show studio with a Curly (of The Three Stooges) look-alike who was clowning around on a vote-for-Curly campaign and a young woman who had dyed her hair purple.

Because I didn't mail my absentee ballot in time, this was the first Presidential election in which I didn't vote since my 18th birthday. And that was particularly hard to

live with since we had visited Boston shortly before the election. There we saw the Old North Church and walked in the footsteps of Paul Revere and others who risked their lives for the right of self-government and freedom.

Many words of John F. Kennedy have stayed with me since our visit to the JEK Museum and Library in Boston, but these most of all: "In a democracy, every citizen, regardless of his interest in politics, holds office; every one of us is in a position of responsibility. The kind of government we get depends on how we fulfill that responsibility."

The most appropriate place we have visited in terms of time is Washington, D.C. on Veteran's Day weekend.

It was not by design that we found ourselves at the Vietnam Memorial on Sunday, filing silently past the 58,202 names on the wall, but it couldn't have been more fitting.

In front of the wall lay letters, class reunion shirts, dog tags, carnations, U. S. flags, photographs, wreaths, poems, ticket stubs, roses, letters and more — all personal gifts and messages to the dead or missing from those who love them.

Reverent and silent, except for sniffles, hundreds of people came to see, to reflect and to heal. During Vietnam all of us were wounded. No matter what philosophical corner you were in, whether you served, protested, ran away or lost someone you loved, it was painful. People's hearts were broken while the country's soul was ripped

apart. Everyone who visits the wall to pay respect, to remember, to say good-bye or say what they would have said if they could have said good-bye, can't help but experience some degree of healing, of closing the wound. People of all ages and nationalities pass by while reflections of the sun and trees, vibrant and living, touch the names on the wall.

Across the park, the Korean War Memorial reminds us of that other war. Almost as many Americans — more than 54,000 gave their lives there — and many of us rarely think about it.

We drove to Arlington Cemetery on Monday, Veteran's Day, to see President Clinton lay the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and though we didn't see him, we heard the speeches.

The clearest message of the day was that the way to try and justify losing Americans in our many wars is for us, the living, to be responsible citizens and do our part to make and keep our country the best it can be.

For me, part of that goal would be to get beyond war and have no more.

"Freedom is not free," is the message on the Korean War Memorial. It is also etched upon my heart along with images of those who have paid the highest price.

(Betsy Blondin is a former writer for The Citizen. She and her family are in the midst of a nine-month trip across the country. This is the second installment chronicling their travels.)

Garden club getting ready for holiday sale

The East Jordan Garden Club is holding its annual Christmas Greens, Crafts and Bake Sale Friday, Dec. 6, at the main branch of FMB Northwestern Bank in East Jordan from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Crafts made by club members, as well as the famous Christmas wreaths, will be featured. This is always an excellent opportunity to find that "certain something" for a "certain someone" on your Christmas list, club members said.

Wreaths can still be pre-ordered by calling any member of the Garden Club or Evelyn Gidley at 536-7522 or Margaret Tompson at 536-2794. Pre-ordered 14-inch wreaths cost \$10.50, 20-inch wreaths are \$15.50. They can be picked up at St. Joseph's Hall in East Jordan on Monday, Dec. 2.



Working on Christmas wreaths are, from left: Paula Martin, Kate Kretchman, Evelyn Gidley, Martha Annear and Betty Boswell, all members of the East Jordan Garden Club.

Chamber has more winners in its cash raffle

The winds of November blew in a flurry of winners in the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce monthly cash raffle.

Winning checks for \$100 were Jim Uhrick of Charlevoix, Bernie Depres of Grand Rapids, and Steve Leaman and Stephen Spurgis both

from East Jordan. This is the third win for Spurgis this year on the same ticket. Receiving \$10 for selling the lucky tickets were Jack Uhrick, Mary Clough and Joanne Smith (two winners). This now makes \$110 that Clough has won and \$80 for Smith this year.

Tickets are still available for the '97 Cash Raffle. Only 1,200 tickets are sold. There is no limit to the number of wins on a ticket and they make excellent Christmas, birthday, and employee gifts.

To purchase a ticket, send your check for \$10 to the East Jordan

Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 137, East Jordan, 49727. Cash raffle tickets are good for one year. Drawings are held the third Tuesday of each month.

All proceeds benefit the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce.

Learn to make wool angels at Arts Council workshop

Deb McDermott of Stonehedge Farms will teach a workshop on how to make the wool angels that were so popular at this year's Holiday Fair in East Jordan. The workshops will be held Dec. 9 and 10 at the Jordan River Arts Council at 301 Main.

She will also be exhibiting a choir of wool angels at the Gathering of Angels exhibit which opens Dec. 1 at the council building.

A workshop for children ages 10-14, will be held Monday, Dec. 9; the Tuesday, Dec. 10, workshop is for

adults only. Both workshops will begin at 7 p.m. and run for 90 minutes.

Class size is limited to 10 persons per workshop. Fees, which include materials, are \$9 per person; \$8 for Jordan River Arts Council mem-

bers. Each attendee must bring a pair of tweezers and a good pair of scissors. A glue gun is useful, but optional.

For more information, call Deb McDermott at Stonehedge Farm, 536-2779.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION MINUTES
SYNOPSIS OF OCTOBER MINUTES

October 1, 1996, Tuesday Noon

The commission approved an upgrade of the phone system at city hall; Housing Director Todd Sorenson announced the Boyne City Housing Commission received a \$364,900 grant under the Comprehensive Improvements Assistance Program, funds for improvements to Litzenger Place and the Conkle Development.

October 8, 1996, Tuesday 7 p.m.

The second reading on the proposed dog ordinance amendment was postponed, and on the advice of legal counsel, the commission accepted a settlement on the Shaw airport hangar dispute.

October 15, 1996, Tuesday Noon

The new city and township planning/zoning administrator Tim O'Leary was introduced to the commission; Doug Gabrielsen and Sandra Stanley were re-appointed to the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals; a City Proclamation was adopted recognizing Oct. 23-31 as National/Red Ribbon Week; and construction of a storage building at Avalanche Preserve was approved.

October 22, 1996, Tuesday Noon

The city was presented an insurance rebate of \$9,248 from the Michigan Municipal League; a lot reconfiguration was approved for 516 East Division Street; and a bid accepted for replacement heaters in the street garage.

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Wreaths for Christmas

Members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club were busy Wednesday morning decorating 300 Christmas wreaths, one of their annual projects. Profits from the sale of the wreaths help pay for the many flowers planted around town each June. To get on the 1997 order list contact club president Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

BUSINESS



Rick Casper and Ricka Matheny

Casper Real Estate moves

Casper Real Estate has a new place to call home. The agency moved from the Water Street Mall, where it has been since it opened more than nine years ago, to 211 1/2 S. Lake Street, next to Boyne Valley Printing's new building. Rick Casper, owner of Casper Real Estate, and Phil Johnson, his landlord and owner of Boyne Valley Printing, go back a long way together. Phil is a 1957 graduate of Boyne City High School and Rick is a 1958 graduate. "If I knew he was going to be my landlord, I would have treated him better," Rick said. In addition to the real estate office, Casper's also has a rental agency managed by Ricka Casper Matheny.

Needfull Things holds grand opening at new Water St. location

Needfull Things, a consignment resale store, held its grand opening Friday at its new location at 123 Water St. in downtown Boyne City. Laura Swem, who has owned Needfull Things for three years, said she outgrew the former location on South Lake Street. The store sells clothing, toys, small furniture, games, home accessories and other items. Swem works on a 50-50 consignment. The store hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays. The telephone number is 582-7540.



Laura Swem had the honors as she cut the ribbon at Needfull Things' grand opening.

Local planner is elected to board of Conservation Resource Alliance

Richard Deuell, resource planner with Mary Ann Heidemann & Associates in Boyne City, was recently elected to the executive board of the Conservation Resource Alliance, formally known as the Northwest Michigan Resource Conservation and Development Council. He will be the vice-chairman and serve a two year term. The Conservation Resource Alliance is a private, not-for-profit organization dedicated to maintaining the natural beauty and ecosystems of the area while simultaneously nurturing the economic vitality of northern Michigan. The CRA serves 13 northwest Michigan counties, including Charlevoix and Emmet counties. The CRA office is located in Traverse City and can be reached by calling (616) 946-6817.

Home inspectors attend training on new lead paint disclosure law

David Sherman and Denise Brown, owners of AmeriSpec Home Inspection Service in Boyne City, attended the Lead Survey Course given by the National Center for Lead-Safe Housing on Nov. 14 in Chicago. Starting Dec. 6, according to a release from AmeriSpec, the sale and rental of housing units built before 1978 will be affected by a new lead paint hazard disclosure law. Real estate agents and landlords are gearing up to comply with the rules which require that buyers and renters be informed of the potential for lead paint safety concerns. The law requires that known lead-based paint hazards be disclosed and gives home buyers a 10-day period to conduct a lead-based paint inspection or risk assessment at their own expense. In anticipation of the new law, Sherman and Brown received training in dust-wipe sampling, soil sampling and visual paint inspection, as well as having to take a written exam. Both Sherman and Brown received certification in lead survey from the National Center for Lead-Safe Housing.

Accident injures two area residents

Icy roads were to blame for a two car head-on accident that occurred at approximately 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, on M-75 near Walloon Lake. Melody Brown, 18, of Boyne Falls was northbound when she lost control on icy roads and crossed the centerline into the path of a vehicle driven by Yvonne Thompson, 35, of Boyne City, according to a report from the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department. Both drivers were wearing

seatbelts and Thompson's vehicle had air bags which greatly reduced the seriousness of injuries, according to the sheriff's department. Both drivers were transported to the Northern Michigan Hospital by Boyne City ambulance with numerous injuries. They were assisted at the scene by the Melrose Township Fire Department and an off-duty EMT who happened to drive by. The accident remains under investigation by the sheriff's department.

OBITUARIES

Fred E. Cihak

Fred E. Cihak, 82, of East Jordan died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996 at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Funeral services were held on Thursday, Nov. 21, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. The Rev. William McKeon officiated, with burial in Trojane Cemetery, East Jordan. Mr. Cihak was born on July 24, 1914 in East Jordan, the son of Joseph and Ann (Pesak) Cihak. He lived in East Jordan his entire life. He worked on the family farm, at the East Jordan Iron Works, and the East Jordan Co-op. He also sailed the

Great Lakes as a merchant marine and one year out on the oceans. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in East Jordan. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening, watching television, watching boxing, and visiting with friends. He is survived by one brother, Albert Cihak and his wife, Thelma, of Robeson, Penn.; and many cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Rudolph Cihak in 1990. Memorials may be given to St. Joseph Catholic Church Building Fund.

Godfrey "Hop" Lawrence Grobaski

Godfrey "Hop" Lawrence Grobaski, 42, of Boyne Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1996 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. His funeral was Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Francis Partridge officiated, with burial in St. Augustine Cemetery, Boyne Falls. Mr. Grobaski was born in Boyne Falls on March 10, 1954, the son of Lawrence and Erma Denise Grobaski. He lived his entire life in the Boyne Falls area. He worked for the State of Michigan for 18 years as a fire officer for the Department of Natural

Resources and in the Liquor Control Commission. He was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, volunteer fireman for Chandler Township Fire Department, and served on the Vanderbilt School Board for over 10 years. On April 28, 1973 he married Oralee Magee, and she survives. Other survivors include three children, Wendy Grobaski, Andre Grobaski, and Kristy Grobaski, all of Boyne Falls; and one brother, Myron (Sue) Grobaski of Boyne Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Gregory.

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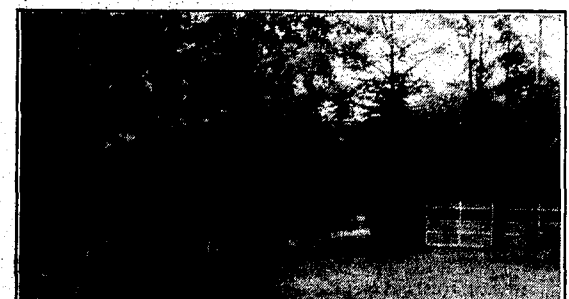
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 1 cup lo-fat cool whip
 1 can lite cherry pie filling
 almond flavoring to taste
 1/4 to 1/2 cup slivered almonds
 Whisk together milk and pudding mix. Add cool whip and whip until smooth. Add almond flavoring to cherries. Beginning with cherries, layer in wine goblets (4) or a clear glass bowl. Sprinkle almonds on top. Chill several hours or overnight. You can also use regular chocolate if you do not like white chocolate.

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EVENTS

THE BOYNE CITY Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a holiday window decorating contest.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded in the following business categories: retail, dining/entertainment and service. Judging will be held Nov. 29.

Businesses can register for the contest by contacting the chamber at 582-6222.

JORDAN RIVER ARTS Council will sponsor an Angel Exhibit beginning Dec. 1 through Dec. 13, from 12-4 p.m. An opening reception will take place Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

A CHRISTMAS BAZAAR and bake sale will be held at Litzenger Place on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

THE BOYNE CITY School Boosters will meet on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 7 p.m. in the high school home economics room.

THE BURNS CLINIC Employee Craft Show is Saturday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Emmet County Fairgrounds 4-H building on U.S. 31 in Petoskey. For more information, contact Deb Carver at 348-0812 or Sylvia Heward at 548-5193 in the evenings.

HOLIDAY MOVIES for children and their parents are shown at 10 a.m. every Saturday through Dec. 21.

The cost is \$1 per person, per movie. Each show is sponsored by an area merchant that has donated prizes to be awarded after the showing. Also, look for a visit from Santa after each show.

"The Nutcracker" (rated G) will be shown this Saturday, Nov. 30, at 10 a.m. It is sponsored by Boyne Country Books.

THE EAST JORDAN Sports Boosters will meet Monday, Dec. 2, at 7 p.m. in the high school lunch room.

CHARLEVOIX'S Christmas Celebration begins Friday, Nov. 29, with the community Christmas tree decorating from 2-5:30 p.m. A live nativity, sponsored by the Charlevoix Ministerial Association, will take place in East Park from 3:30-5:30 p.m. At 5:30 p.m., the Christmas tree will be lighted, along with community caroling and refreshments. Following the tree lighting, Santa will greet visitors at Stafford's Weathervane for free cookies and hot cocoa.

TINY TIM'S ART & CRAFT SHOW is Dec. 14 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City.

Applications for the show are available by contacting the chamber of commerce office at 582-6222 or Lucy Hartlove at 582-0017.

Coffee, hot chocolate and rolls will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Legion Hall is located at the corner of Main and Lake streets.

GRACE BAPTIST Church of Gaylord will present its fourth annual "Live Nativity" Dec. 20 and 21 from 7-9 p.m.

The "Live Nativity" presentation will consist of a cast of 100 characters with live animals. Characters will be performing a rendition of the birth of Christ. On the half hour it will present a live musical program. Everyone who comes will be served free refreshments.

THE 21ST ANNUAL Trees of Christmas will be presented on Dec. 5, 6, and 7 from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. and Dec. 8 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the St. Francis Xavier Parish Hall in Petoskey. Thirty decorated trees will be displayed, with many hand-crafted ornaments, representing traditions of countries like Germany, Poland, Belgium, Ireland, America and many more. There will also be raffles, a craft room and a bake sale. Admission is free.

THE WREATHS OF CHRISTMAS and Silent Angel Auction is Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Lakefront Square Mall, 202 S. Lake St.

Individuals, clubs, businesses and organizations are encouraged to donate a wreath or angel to the auction.

All proceeds go to the Boyne City Food Pantry in memory of Judy Kells Kuheana, its founder and former director. For more information call the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222 or Jerry Kells at 582-5576.

QUILTING CLASSES sponsored by the Apple-Bee Coterie will be held Mondays, Dec. 2 and Dec. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City from 6-9 p.m. For more information, call 582-9208.

BOYNE CITY CHILD Study Club is sponsoring a Christmas Quilt raffle. Tickets are \$1 and are available from club members or Boyne Country Books. The winner will be drawn on Monday, Dec. 16.

ARE YOU ALONE during the holidays? If so, you are invited to share Thanksgiving with the "Soup Kitchen" gang. A free Thanksgiving Dinner will be served Nov. 28 from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 712 Pleasant St. in Petoskey. Call 347-3531 to know if you can come, to donate items for the dinner or to volunteer.

EAST JORDAN Elementary School will hold its annual Dinner with Santa from 4:30-7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at the school cafeteria.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will welcome students and families. Craft supplies will be available for kids to make crafts that they can take home with them.

Dinner with Santa is sponsored by the PTO and benefits the Reading is Fundamental program.

Dinner prices are \$2 for children, \$3 for adults or \$10 for a family. Call 536-7564 for more information.

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PAT KLOOSTER NAMED REGION 1 COACH OF THE YEAR

Post-season honors flow Ramblers' way

After a remarkably successful football season, post-season awards are starting to come the Boyne City Ramblers' way.

Nine players have been named to the all conference team, four first team selections and five honorable mention picks. And head coach Pat Klooster, who led his team to an 11-1 season record, has been named Region 1 coach of the year.

Earning first team all-conference honors were Dean Fiel, Wade Leist, Josh May and Jason Richards. Named to the honorable mention team were Corey Lockman, Kurt Lockman, Matt Dhaseleer, James

Persons, and Brian Mapes.

For East Jordan, Matt Ingalls and Jesse Bacon earned first-team all conference honors and Rob Reid and Kevin McNeil were selected honorable mention.

This is the second time Klooster has won the award. He was also coach of the year in 1993. "What I like about it," Klooster said, "is that it is voted on by other coaches. It's gratifying because they understand what you are going through and what it takes to build a successful program.

"In the same sense, I didn't do it alone. (Assistant coaches) Dave Bricker and Dave Smith share

this as well. Realistically they are giving you an award for your program."

On offense for the Ramblers, Dean Fiel was the workhorse. He led the team with 1,043 yards on 194 carries and scored 17 touchdowns and 3 extra points. Josh May rushed for 657 yards on 99 carries and scored 4 touchdowns and four extra points.

Brian Mapes was the go-to guy for quarterbacks Steve and Matt Johncheck. He caught 15 passes for 421 yards and had six touchdowns and 2 extra points. Through the air, Steve was 8 of 24 for 177 yards,

while Matt was 26 of 46 for 512 yards.

Other year-end offensive stats for the Ramblers: Scott Karaszewski, 291 yards on 43 carries; Chuck Stanek, 231 yards on 30 carries; Jeremy Andrews, 168 yards on 33 carries; Scott Bradford, 154 yards on 33 carries; Kurt Lockman, 102 yards on 10 carries; Ryan Seeley, 102 yards on 10 carries; Steve Johncheck, 43 yards on 11 carries. Receiving: Dean Fiel, 4 catches for 45 yards; Travis Garrett, 3 for 60; Don Richards, 2 for 35; Jason Richards, 3 for 86.

Residents, State Police at odds over speed limit on Lakeshore

Residents along Lakeshore Drive want it. The Eveline Township Board wants it. The Charlevoix County Road Commission wants it. The Charlevoix County Commissioners want it. Sheriff George Lasater and Boyne City Police Chief want it.

Why then won't the state lower the speed limit on Lakeshore Road from 45 mph to 35 mph on a 1.3 mile stretch between the city limits of Boyne City and Advance?

The Michigan State Police, which has jurisdiction over the road, doesn't think a change is necessary.

Phyllis Fox and Caroline Barnes, two residents who live on Lakeshore Drive, are leading the fight to get the speed limit reduced, and plan to keep fighting until they get what they want.

"They are up against two women here who won't give up," Barnes said.

The two Boyne City women started their campaign to get the speed limit reduced to 35 mph last June. Currently the speed limit is 35 mph leaving Boyne City, changes to 45 mph for 1.3 miles then is reduced to 35 mph near Advance.

They are concerned about the "dramatic increase" in traffic on the road — due in part to new housing developments being built along the road, the number of bikers, runners and roller bladers who use the road, and the safety of residents crossing the road to get to the waterfront.

The first step taken by Barnes and Fox was to circulate a petition to get the speed limit reduced. It read:

"We hereby petition the appropriate authorities to reduce the speed limit on Lakeshore Road from the Boyne City limits to the Advance Grocery store."

All residents living along Lakeshore signed the petition, Barnes and Fox said.

Next, the two women in July approached the Eveline Township Board which passed a resolution asking the State Police to do a speed limit study on Lakeshore Road.

Then Barnes and Fox went to the Charlevoix County Road Commission which on Sept. 9 passed a resolution requesting the speed limit be reduced from 45 mph to 35 mph. On Sept. 25, the Charlevoix County Commissioners passed a similar resolution.

Sheriff George Lasater also wrote a letter asking that the speed limit be lowered. He cited two main reasons:

- Increase of homes and vehicle-bicycle-pedestrian traffic;
- Position of the homes which requires pedestrians to cross the road to get to the waterfront.

Lasater also said he felt strongly that the lowered speed limit should be continued past Whiting Park.

So far all the requests have failed to initiate a change, although a traffic study was completed on Aug. 1 for one hour. The total number of vehicles traveling Lakeshore was 191 and the average speed was in the mid 40's.

Barnes and Fox have been assisted in their campaign by Phyllis' husband, Stuart Fox, an attorney. He sent a letter in March to Sgt. David Ford of the Michigan State Police in Traverse City asking that the speed limit be reduced.

Sgt. Ford's response was that he did not favor the lower speed limit and if anything he would recommend it be increased. Ford's response prompted Mr. Fox to write a letter to

Capt. Tim Baker, who serves as Michigan State Police 7th District Commander, asking him review Sgt. Ford's conclusion.

In a letter dated Nov. 5, Baker wrote:

"It is impossible to set what might be considered a reasonable speed limit in every type of area. We, therefore, rely upon the basic speed laws, which is part of our statutes and requires vehicles be driven with due respect for conditions, neither too fast nor too slow so as to cause a hazard. We also believe it best to assure that points of hazards be plainly marked and if, in fact, there exists a pedestrian problem, the proper signs warning drivers of their presence should be erected. This should tend to forestall any false reliance which might be placed upon an unrealistic speed limit sign.

"I did observe, as Sgt. Ford pointed out on the speed study, a number of motorists violating the speed limit. I have requested additional patrols whenever possible for the area.

"In response to the growth in the area, we will continue to monitor the area for change in the speed patterns. We are unable to project exactly what any growth will do to influence the speed of vehicles at this time.

"In my opinion, after considering all the facts, 45 miles per hour continues to be the appropriate speed limit for the area."

Last week, Mr. Fox wrote another letter to Capt. Baker asking "if you would reconsider your position in this matter as it is the intention of this committee to pursue any and all avenues available to them to achieve the stated purpose."

Stay tuned.



Sherry Bedford and Jim Rostar recently opened their Internet business.

UP NORTH NET ASSOC. IS FULL INTERNET PROVIDER

Linking up to the web

By B. J. HETLER

Listening to people talk about what they want in computer Internet access, and knowing what they wanted themselves, led two Boyne City residents to become business owners.

Sherry Bedford and Jim Rostar opened Up North Net Associates on Nov. 1 at 202 S. Lake St., in Boyne City. The business is a full Internet service provider and is a local link to the World Wide Web.

Bedford and Rostar say their business is customer-oriented and they want to work with clients one-on-one to ensure that clients' needs are fulfilled. They promote a local, small-town atmosphere in their business activities.

Bedford works in administration at LexaMar Corporation. She has a degree in business administration and will use her expertise in the new business.

Rostar also works at LexaMar in the sales department. He has a degree in business management and extensive experience in computers.

This is the first business either of them have owned, and the venture is both intimidating and exciting.

"I've always wanted to have my own business," Bedford said. "It's scary, but it's a good feeling. It doesn't bother you to come in at 10 in the evening and work, because you're doing something for yourself."

Rostar agreed and added, "It's something you like to do anyway."

Up North Net provides the software needed for Internet access in its start-up fees. It also provides clients with a personal E-mail address.

The Internet is a collection of 48,000 various computer networks at governmental, educational,

personal and commercial sites internationally. The World Wide Web is the most advanced way to get around the Internet. It provides a way to get information off the Internet by using text, graphics, audio and video.

The Internet is used by more than 30 million people for research, information, correspondence and advertising.

Bedford and Rostar help clients determine their needs and then get them set up at their homes or businesses. They have an expert who helps people set up their own business or personal home page. A home page is a way for clients to get on the Internet for advertising or other purposes.

Bedford and Rostar are offering a free home page to non-profit organizations. They also are working on an area business directory for people to use without charge. It is their way of giving something to the community.

Bedford and her husband, Ken, have three children and Rostar and his wife, Sue, have two children. Their families help with the new business.

The new business owners are looking toward the future. They are thinking of a cyber-cafe, a popular business in some larger cities, Bedford said. A cyber-cafe provides a place for people to use computers with Internet access, while socializing with a cup of coffee. "The idea is good for this area because of the part-year residents and visitors who want access to check their E-mail and keep up with information," she said.

Bedford and Rostar may also include computer sales, parts and service in the future.

Up North Net's hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Mondays-Fridays, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturdays. Its telephone number is 616-582-1320.



A home for the Zamboni

The new building to house the Boyne Area 4-H Hockey Association's Zamboni ice resurfacing machine is progressing and is expected to be completed in time for the ice-skating season. The Zamboni will be used on both the hockey rink and the recreational rink.

Two long-time employees retiring from Litzenburger

Litzenburger Place honored two retirees at an open house on Friday in its community center.

Dolores Barnhart, 73, retired from her job in the office at Litzenburger Place after nine years.

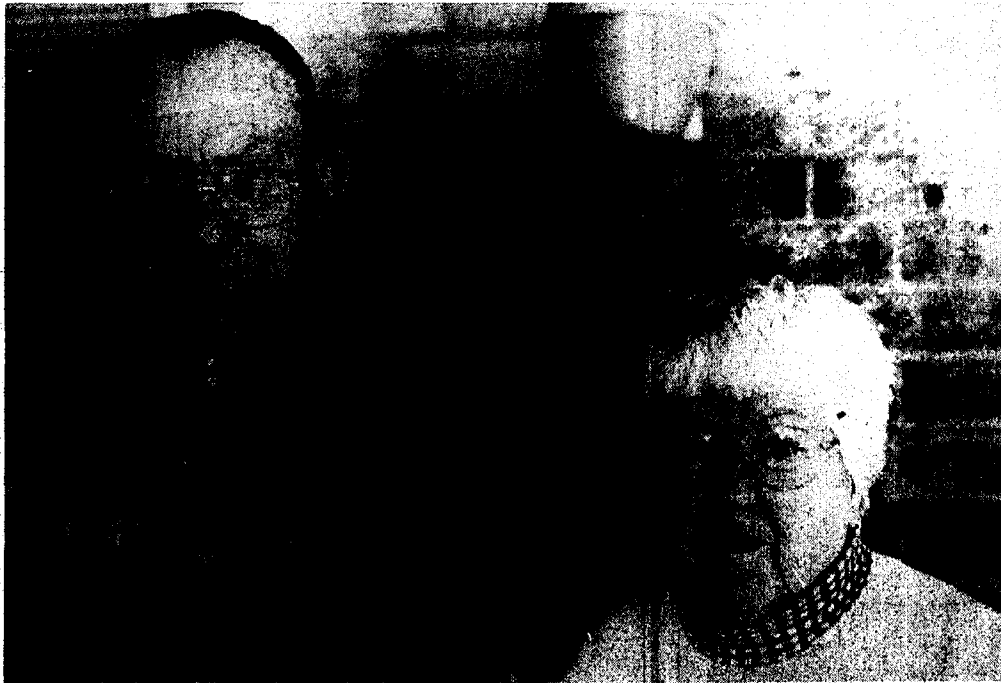
"I've enjoyed it very much," Barnhart said. "But, I'm ready to leave." She will spend time with projects in her new home, and with her long-time interest in crafts. She has one daughter who lives in Minneapolis.

Don May, 71, retired from four years of maintenance work at Litzenburger Place.

"I'm getting too old to do that kind of work," May said. He is enjoying retirement and spends time making crafts with his wife, Jessie. They have four grandchildren.

Everyone had a great time at the retirement open house, Colleen Smith said. Smith works in administration at Litzenburger Place.

"A lot of people showed up," she said. Meat, cheese and vegetable trays were provided, and some of the residents made salads, pies and cakes.



Don May and Dolores Barnhart were honored at a retirement party Friday evening.

Boyne commissioners award bid for 500,000 gallon reservoir

An adequate water supply is critical as Boyne City grows, and the city is now at a point where it needs to expand its water supply, city manager Randy Frykberg told commissioners at their meeting on Nov. 19.

The city plans construction of a 500,000 gallon reservoir at north Boyne on the city's northwest side. Construction will begin in the spring.

The city currently has a 100,000 gallon reservoir in south Boyne. Commissioners approved a construction contract award to Devere Construction from Alpena. The firm's bid was \$481,500, the lowest of six bids. Bids came in from throughout the state, Frykberg said.

The initial budget for the reservoir is \$483,000. The project is partially funded by a \$300,000 federal grant from the Small Cities Community Block Grant Program. Other funds will come from the city water funds, Frykberg said.

The reservoir will service the industrial park and area residents. In other action, commissioners held a public hearing and then approved LexaMar Corporation's request for an industrial facilities exemption certificate. The certificate cuts taxes in half on new buildings and equipment for a maximum of 12 years.

The certificate is made possible through the state's economic development program, Frykberg said. It is an incentive for companies to do business in the area and the state.

LexaMar, a Canadian firm, has recently completed a new 30,000 square foot addition to its facility at Boyne City's Air Industrial Park. The \$5.1 million addition was a result of new business that created 46 new jobs. Forty-five of the jobs were filled by local people, Frykberg said.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING LOT SPLITS
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Please take notice that Public Hearings for two Proposed Lot Splits and Reconfiguration will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the City Commission on Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1996 at 7 p.m. in the Commission Chambers, at 319 N. Lake Street in Boyne City.

The proposed lot splits are for 1) Dale Hutzler, property #15-051-026-029-00 located near 1200 Jefferson Street and 2) Arthur and Lois Gibbs, property #15-051-485-009-00 located at 1092 Lac Vue Drive.

There will be preliminary discussion of these proposed lot splits at the meeting of the City Planning Board, to be held on Monday, Dec. 16, 1996 at 5 p.m.

All property owners within 300' are notified of these hearings and all interested persons are invited to attend. A map is available at the City Clerk's office for use by the public and may be viewed during regular business hours. For more information call the City Planning office at 582-6597.

Timothy O'Leary
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SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES, NOV. 14, 1996**

Meeting called to order with Board Members Chipman, Bergmann, Moeschke, and Simmons present. Oath of office administered by Simmons for recently elected Board Members Chipman, MacLachlan, and Moeschke. Minutes of Oct. 10 regular board meeting approved as presented. Treasurer's report accepted. Township insurance coverage presentation by Township insurance agent. Motion carried to amend General Fund Budget by \$1200. Motion carried to pay Township obligations totaling \$7,910.42. Report of Zoning Administrator including list of zoning permits issued since previous board meeting. Report on Planning Commission activities including Commission approval of re-zoning request at hearing held Nov. 12. Discussion of appropriateness of Township computerizing certain functions. Review of correspondence received by Township officials including Petition for Abandonment of Bank Street in Village of Horton Bay and Permit Application for Horton Bay 4th of July Parade. Motion carried to authorize Clerk to consult with legal counsel on certain matters. Motion carried to permit residents and non-residents to protest property tax assessments by mail. Recognition of vacancies on Zoning Board of Appeals and Planning Commission. Any interested person is encouraged to apply for vacant positions by contacting Allie L. Chipman, Supervisor at 582-6164. Next meeting to be held Dec. 12.

s/David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE
EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION**

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1996, Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the Commission present. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$68,402.67.

Further Commission Action: acknowledged filing of Jordan Valley District Library audit and budget; accepted the three month audit as performed by auditor Douglas Wolberg; approved a lot split request made by Ed and Connie Roberts; adjusted ambulance use rates; approved an increase in retirement benefits for existing retirees; were informed that the DDA accepted deed to the 104 Main Street property; and were informed that the agreement with East Jordan Schools regarding public improvements for the new middle school will be revised in regard to walk location and street resurfacing.

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

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK**BOYNE FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**

NAME: Sandra Kohler
PARENTS: Yvonne Kohler - Germany; Ken and Lisa Doty - American sponsors

GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Exchange student, basketball

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Enjoy downhill skiing, tennis, biking

FUTURE PLANS: "After this year I will go back to school in Germany for two more years. I am undecided what occupation I will go into. I really enjoy being here and going to school here. I appreciate what Ken and Lisa and their family are doing for me this year."

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Sandra is an excellent student," said Mr. Beyer. "She has done a wonderful job in the Algebra II class. She is looked at as a math leader/whiz by her peers."

"Sandra is one of the hardest working students in my class," said Mr. Garver. "She goes above and beyond my expectations on every assignment."

"Sandra is a terrific student," said Mr. Tippett. "She leads by example with her hard work and dedication. I have enjoyed having her in class. I think she has helped others gain the desire for knowledge."



Sandra Kohler

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

Joe Richter



Josh Barnes



Brandy Barren

NAME: Joe Richter
PARENTS: Michael and Laurie Richter

GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: S.A.D.D. secretary, drama, band, F.P.S., Charlevoix County Community Foundation Youth Advisory Committee, National Honor Society, journalism, media crew.

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I love racing sailboats in the summer and skiing in the winter. I also enjoy being with my friends."

FUTURE PLANS: "I am tentatively planning on attending the University of Rhode Island. I hope to sail on their yachting team."

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Joe is a very dedicated student who is a joy to have in class," said Ms. VanDamme.

"Joe Richter is one of our top Senior Honor's English Advanced Placement students! He received an 'A' on our mid-term exam essay and completed a MacBeth project very creatively," said Mr. Wollenberg. "Joe also has a lead role in 'Beauty and the Beast,' playing Lumiere."

NAME: Josh Barnes
PARENTS: Sue and Shellie Barnes

GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Drama and National Honor Society.

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy writing, acting, and reading."

FUTURE PLANS: "After graduation, I am going to attend Lake Superior State University."

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Josh is one of our top senior leaders in the Drama Department," said Mr. Wollenberg. "He received the lead role in our upcoming spring musical, 'Beauty and the Beast' by hard work and perseverance."

"I have Josh in Advanced Placement Biology. He is doing a fine job," said Ms. Forfinski. "His assignments, labs, and articles are of the highest quality. Josh has a great attitude, he is talented, cooperative, and I enjoy having him in class. Congratulations, Josh!"

"Josh is a hard worker. He always does his homework and tries hard to understand the material we cover in class," said Ms. Schmoltdt. "Physics is not an easy class, Josh puts in the time so he can understand the concepts. Josh is not only a good student, he is a neat person. I enjoy having Josh in class."

"Josh is a hard-working individual who is very attentive in class," said Ms. VanDamme. "I am looking forward to watching him perform in the spring production with the drama department. Congrats, Josh!"

NAME: Brandy Barren
PARENTS: Tony and Martha Barren

GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: "I like to play basketball and softball."

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I like to play almost any kind of sports, to hunt, fish, and be outdoors whenever I can."

FUTURE PLANS: "To go to college and become a doctor so I can help other people."

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Brandy is a hard-working student who deserves to be recognized," said Mr. Parsons. "She is an exceptional student in Advanced Algebra. It is an honor for me to be her math teacher. Congratulations, Brandy!"

"Brandy is a conscientious student," said Ms. Forfinski. "She is very enthusiastic towards her education and basketball. I enjoy having Brandy in Biology, her work is of the highest quality as daily assignments and projects are always done well. Brandy is performing admirably, she has a strong work ethic and I enjoy working with her - she is a pleasure to have in class. Congratulations, Brandy!"

"Brandy was one of our captains this year," said Coach Hausler. "She's one of those players that all coaches love to have on their team, reliable, competitive, and very easy to coach. Congratulations, Brandy, on being student of the week!"

**Entertaining slumber**

The Boyne City District Library threw a slumber party last Thursday evening and it attracted quite a crowd of entertainers, readers and children dressed appropriately for the occasion. Among those entertaining during the evening was Gordon Howie, who played his ukulele to a relaxed gathering. With a couple of pals he brought with him, Daniel Kleborn, at right, listens intently to a story. Sitting with him is his brother Josh.

**BC Library offers 'Gifts for Fines' program**

The Boyne District Library is supporting the Community Christmas project this year by offering a "Gifts for Fines" program.

If you return overdue library books when you bring in your donation for Community Christmas, all fines will be waived. Items needed include new toys, books, games, coloring books and crayons, hats, mittens and gloves, socks, and non-perishable food items.

Contributions will be accepted at the library from Nov. 30 through Dec. 14. Library hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

CRADLE CALL

ALISON ANN ELAINE BURNELL, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces was born to Kevin and Brooke Burnell of Boyne City at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

DANIEL SKYE KAUHANEHONOKAWAILANI MACHADO was born Nov. 7 at Northern Michigan Hospital to Charles and Sherry Machado of Boyne City. Daniel has two brothers: Jason, 16, and Adam, 5.

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SIGNS & Letters

Students' art goes from poster to billboard

Three Boyne Falls fourth-grade students are winners for designing and drawing anti-smoking posters and they'll see their creations on billboards.

Adam Cooper, Ashley Mauchmar and Brittany Matelski competed with the entire Charlevoix Emmet Intermediate School District, grades kindergarten through sixth grade.

The billboards should be up sometime this winter, one in Charlevoix County and one in Emmet County.

"I'm extremely proud," said Andrea Glezman, the students' teacher. "It's a neat opportunity. We can't wait till the billboards are up."

The contest is held to educate people on the harmful effects of second-hand smoke on children. Adam's winning poster had the words "Only nerds smoke around kids." Ashley and Brittany designed their poster together with one side showing the words "Smoking is pollution to us" and the other side "Smoking is stupid especially around kids."

The anti-smoking contest is sponsored by the Tobacco Reduction Coalition.



With their winning artwork are, from left: Adam Cooper, Ashley Mauchmar and Brittany Matelski. With them is their teacher, Andrea Glezman.

Silent Angel auction will benefit food pantry

The Wreaths of Christmas and Silent Angel Auction is Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Lakefront Square Mall, 202 S. Lake St.

Individuals, clubs, businesses and organizations are encouraged to donate a wreath or angel to the auction.

All proceeds go to the Boyne City Food Pantry in memory of Judy Kelts Kuheana, its founder and former director.

Items for the silent auction should be dropped off at Kelts Travel or the chamber office by Nov. 30 for display in the window at Lakefront Square Mall. Bids close at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6.

For more information call the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222 or Jerry Kelts at 582-5576.

Tiny Tim's Art & Craft Show is Dec. 14 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City.

Applications for the show are available by contacting the chamber of commerce office at 582-6222 or Lucy Hartlove at 582-0017.

Coffee, hot chocolate and rolls will be served by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The Legion Hall is located at the corner of Main and Lake streets.

THANK YOU

My Thanksgiving Prayer is one of thanks to you whose prayers gave me the strength I needed for surgery.

Special thanks to the doctors, my sons, relatives, Buzz, Bob, Norma and so many friends for your prayers, love, friendship, visits, gifts and help.

My living room looks like a florists' shop, breakfast room a card shop. You have all made me so thankful for having been given "another chance." May the blessings of our Heavenly Father be yours in abundance.

With my love,
Leah Waggoner

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

AN ELEGANT ATMOSPHERE at the Litzenger Place Community Room was created by Dorothy Crandell and other good helpers Friday night. Soft lighting, plant and floral arrangements and an all out banquet style buffet warmly welcomed honored guests Dolores Barnhart and Don May, as well as approximately 125 friends, tenants, relatives, and co-workers attending the retirement party. The Boyne City Housing Commission hosted this special evening of fond farewell to Dolores, their executive secretary of the past 9 years and Don May, who put in several years of a great job, as a resident part time maintenance man. Both received cards and gifts of congratulations. A card of praise and appreciation from the Housing Commission Board was read to Dolores by board member Diana Walls. Dolores was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses and a memory quilt, done by LaBerta's Busy Bees, bearing colorful messages and signatures of each tenant.

BROTHERS FLOYD AND TED Nicely and their wives, of Defiance, Ohio, are staying in Walloon Lake as they visit friends and hunt deer in the area.

A WARM "WELCOME TO OUR WORLD!" goes out to Steven Wesley, son of Steven and Lisa McClure of Boyne City. Steven Wesley was born at the Charlevoix Area Hospital on Nov. 19, 1996, and weighed in at 9 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 21 inches in length. He has a

sister, Samantha Jean, age 4. Grandparents are Ted and Shirley Hunt and Charles and Irene McClure, all of Boyne City.

LITZENBURGER PLACE TENANTS and others are preparing for their annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, which will be held in the Community Room (829 S. Park Street, Boyne City) Dec. 7 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

MARLENE GROH of Boyne City enjoyed a very nice surprise visit on Wednesday from her stepson, Floyd P. Anderson, of Fillmore, Ind.

THE NORTHERN SLOPES Farm Bureau gathered at the Boyne City home of Hilda Reinhardt on Saturday night with 12 members present. Topic of discussion was "Natural Rivers." Tasty refreshments were served by the hostess.

JOHN BUSH, JR., who is in his junior year at Delta College in Saginaw, has been home for the Thanksgiving break with his parents Charlene and John Bush, Sr. and family in Boyne City.

THE XI GAMMA SORORITY met this past Wednesday at the home of Lila Mueller in Boyne City. Discussion was held on their option of a Christmas outing for December.

A WARM "WELCOME TO OUR WORLD!" goes out to Joseph Eugene Jenkins, the first child of Mike and Heidi Jenkins, who live in the Bay Shore area.

Joseph Eugene weighed in at 6 pounds, 2.2 ounces and measured 17 3/4 inches in length. Among his many loving relatives are: grandparents Steve and Jackie Jenkins of East Jordan, Linda LaBrecque of Boyne Falls, and Casimer and Susan Kolinske of Charlevoix. Great-grandparents are Marlene Groh of Boyne City, Don Karlskin of Central Lake, and Casimer and Olzie Kolinske of the Bay Shore area and Joseph and Edna Kerner of Charlevoix. Great-great-grandmother is Lillian Southwood, also of Charlevoix.

JAN ARASIM and Joyce Johnson have returned from an early week of celebrating Thanksgiving, in Waynesville, N.C. with Joyce's daughter, Bonnie Metzger and family.

LAURIE (REDMER) BOGEMA, Judy (Upton) Forreider and Sheri (Sutliff) Fitzpatrick, BCHS Class of 1982 graduates, reunited recently in Atlanta, Ga. for a weekend getaway. Judy and Sheri left the snow and cold of Michigan to enjoy the warmth and sunshine at Laurie's home in Duluth, Ga. After enjoying the sights, food, shopping and company, plans are in the works for next year's trip. And, as always, "a good time was had by all!"

A VERY BLESSED and Happy Thanksgiving wish from me goes out to all of you, dear readers!

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