

EAST JORDAN Journal

Vol. 5 No. 27

Wednesday, April 2, 1997

East Jordan, Michigan

Block BY Block

Middle school is on schedule for fall opening

By STEVE ZUCKER

When the first bell rings this fall sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in East Jordan should be sitting down at desks in a brand new building.

But if they decided to take their seats there now, they'd end up getting pretty muddy.

Right now the best way to get around the site of the future East Jordan Middle School is with a four-wheel drive vehicle or wearing hip boots, as the melting snow and thawing ground have created a bit of a quagmire.

Despite the muddy ground, work at the building site has done anything but run amok.

All three of the classroom wings are now closed in and are being heated. Space for the large parking lot and soccer field areas have been cleared. Electrical and mechanical work is well underway. All structural steel is now on site, and with good weather, the roof should be going on over the gym area soon.

"You guys have been going like gangbusters," East Jordan Superintendent of Schools Chip Hansen said to Tom Derenzy of Petrie Construction during a recent visit to the site.

Hansen said that he and Derenzy, the foreman for the project, are in contact nearly every day.

"We haven't run into a problem that we haven't been able to take care of in a matter of five or 10 minutes," Derenzy said. "There were only two days this winter when we couldn't

'There were only two days this winter when we couldn't work and that's because it was just too darn cold.'

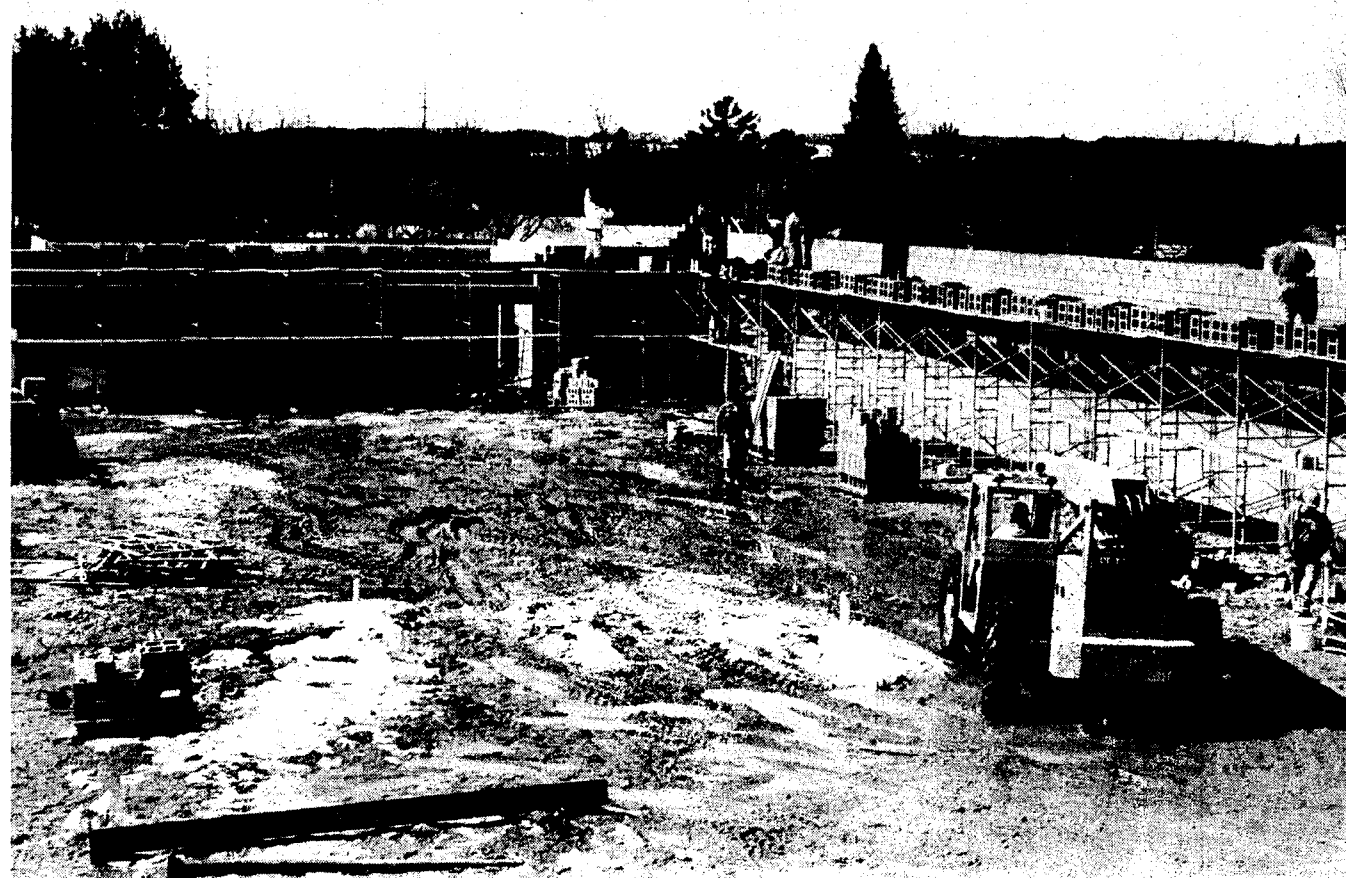
-Tom Derenzy

work and that's because it was just too darn cold."

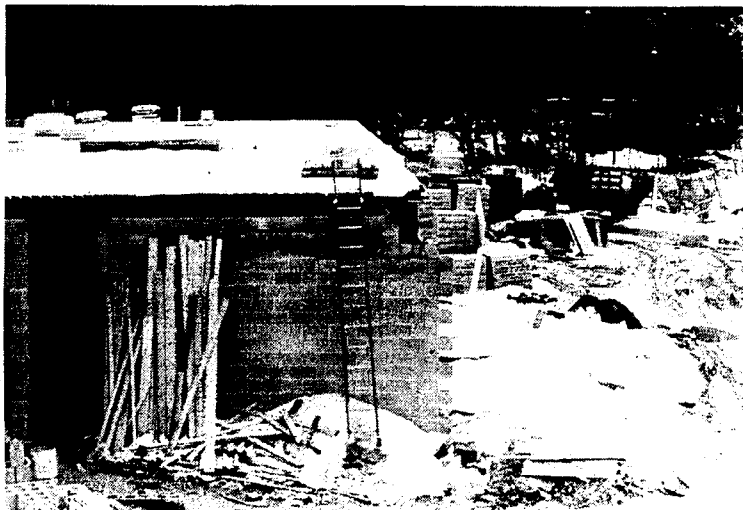
Hansen also commended the crews for the work they have done thus far.

"All of the contractors have been doing top notch work," Hansen said.

Besides being good for the local economy, Hansen pointed out another

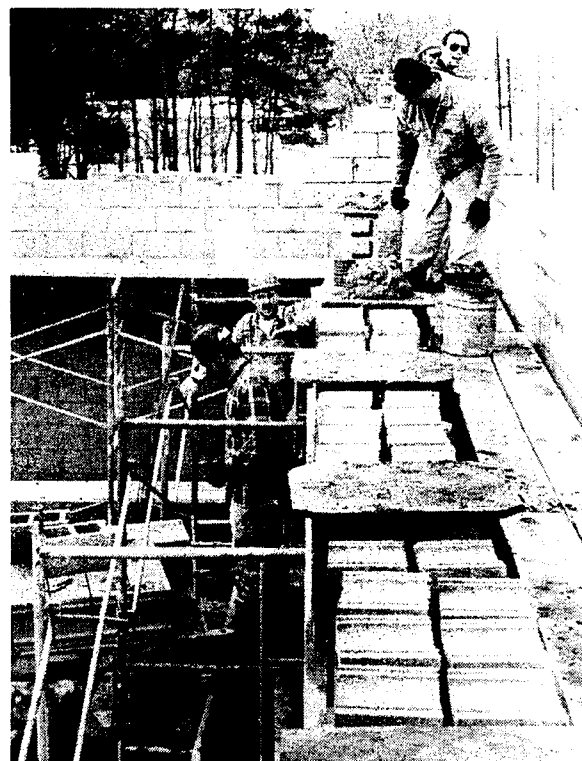


Workers took advantage of the nice weather last week to continue work on the gym and multipurpose room areas of the new middle school. This area is the only part of the building left to be closed in. This picture, taken from atop the roof of one of the classroom wings, shows the elaborate system of scaffolding needed to build the walls of the structure.



Above: Workers must use this ladder to climb up to the roof over the classroom wings of the new middle school, but they must be careful. The membrane roof surface is very slippery when wet and even worse when covered with ice and snow.

Right: Workers from Petrie Construction get a fresh load of 'mud' so they can lay up yet another course of block for what will eventually be the gym/multipurpose room area. If the weather cooperates, they should be putting the roof on this section soon.



benefit of using local contractors for the project.

"Many of the people working on this project have, or will have kids attending this school, and I'm sure that is an added incentive."

Both the general contractor, Petrie Construction, and the site development sub-contractor, Bartlett Excavating, are from East Jordan. The mechanical sub-contractor, Haggard Plumbing and Heating, and the electrical sub-contractor, Key Controls, are from Charlevoix.

Construction on the \$3.9 million

facility began last September. Built to house 350 students, the 45,000 square foot facility is expected to serve 300 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in the fall. Six computer mini-labs will be shared between the building's 12 regular classrooms. The building will also have three science rooms, a computer lab, a media center, an art room, a band room, and a middle school size gym.

The new middle school is the second of a three-phase plan of improvements for the district.

Phase one included technologi-

cal upgrades at both existing buildings and the addition of four new classrooms at the high school.

The third and final phase will be the renovation of the current K-8 facility. According to Hansen, work on that project should begin in late summer.

"We are putting the finishing touches on the bid package for that phase of the plan right now. We probably will be taking bids in late April or early May," Hansen said.

"We want to be sure that the middle school will be ready on time

before we start any work on the elementary school. Once we move the middle schoolers into the new school, we'll have enough room here so that renovations can be done even while school is in session."

According to Derenzy, dry weather this spring would help keep the project on schedule.

The entire project is part of a school building and facilities improvement plan that began when voters in the district approved a \$5.3 million bond issue in September of 1995.

EJHS band members earn four top ratings at state music fest

Four members of the East Jordan High School Band participated in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival on March 23 at St. Ignace High School, and brought home four top ratings.

The students were evaluated on three component parts worth a total score of 100 points.

The first component, worth 50 points, required students to perform a musical piece of their own choosing, with piano accompaniment.

The second component, worth 25 points, required participants to play a series of five musical scales. In this case, the judge picked five scales for the student to play from a list of major, minor and chromatic scales.

Finally, the third component,

also worth 25 points, tested the musicians' sight reading skills. The students were given a musical piece and then allowed one minute to examine it before playing.

In Proficiency I Exam Solos: Paul Slough earned a number I rating with a score of 86 on euphonium (baritone); Renee Perreault earned a number I rating with a score of 86 on French horn; and Bryan Banfield earned a number II rating with a score of 79 on alto saxophone.

In more difficult Proficiency II Exam Solos, Kari Anne Brooks earned a number II rating with a score of 83 on flute.

"I was really happy with the results our kids had, said East Jordan band director Tom Steggall. "Their hard work really paid off."



The members of the East Jordan High School Band who brought home top ratings from the State Solo and Ensemble Music Festival in St. Ignace on March 23 are from left, Kari Anne Brooks, Renee Perreault and Bryan Banfield. Paul Slough is not pictured.

at a GLANCE

Election deadline is Monday

The deadline for those interested in running for one of two seats on the East Jordan School Board is Monday.

The two seats on the ballot are currently held by Mary Jason and Laurie McNeil. Jason has been on the board since 1977 and McNeil since 1993. Both seats are four year terms.

As of Monday, only McNeil and Jason had picked up nominating petitions.

Nominating petitions for the June 9 school board election must be turned in to the superintendent's office by 4 p.m. April 7. The petitions must include the signatures of at least 20 registered voters in the East Jordan School District.

Information and the necessary forms are available at the school superintendent's office.

Chamber asks for help with new program

The East Jordan Chamber of Commerce needs at least 20 businesses to participate in a fund-raising program that it announced this week.

The chamber plans to offer special buy-one, get-one-free or reduced price coupons in a Coupon Clipper book. Businesses who wish to take advantage of the program can have a coupon included in the chamber's book for \$20.

Books will be sold for \$10 with the proceeds going to benefit the chamber of commerce. All coupons will have an expiration date of Dec. 31, 1997 unless otherwise specified.

Any area businesses interested in the promotion should send a sketch or wording for their coupon along with a check for \$20 to the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce by April 15.

For more information call Karen Walker at 536-3663, or the chamber office at 536-7351.

EJHS to hold blood drive

The East Jordan High School Student Council and the American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive in the high school gym on April 16 from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Those wishing to donate blood are asked to call the school at 536-2259 ext. 5336, to schedule an appointment.

Cable rates may go up

TCI Great Lakes, Inc., the cable television provider in East Jordan, submitted its proposed schedule of rates to the City of East Jordan last week.

The proposed schedule calls for basic service rates to go from \$11.28 to \$11.63 per month and expanded basic service rates to go from \$14.26 to \$15.03 per month.

Anyone wishing to voice comments about the proposed rates must submit them to the city clerk by April 9.

It's time to spring ahead

It's that time of year again to wind your watch to spring forward one hour.

Daylight Savings Time begins Sunday, April 6, at 2 a.m.

OPINION

A MOM'S LIFE

The smell of pine cleaner heralds spring

By CINDI PLACE

Spring is in the air. For most people that means the smell of spring flowers and fresh breezes blowing through the house. Even the scent of spring rain adds to the aroma that means spring has arrived. But at our house, there is one true odor that heralds the beginning of the new season...only when the fragrant smell of pine cleaner overwhelms us do we truly believe that spring has sprung.

I'm not sure when the urge to completely clean the house became such an annoying habit, but for some reason the words "spring" and "cleaning" got lumped together a few years ago, which changed our family's whole image of "spring vacation."

Now, instead of packing suitcases and hunting for bathing suits, our family begins the quest for a spotless domicile. (You notice I didn't say "spotless" and "teenager's bedroom" in the same breath. Clean we try to achieve — miracles we don't even attempt.)

As this spring season's odyssey into the dust-covered corners of our home approached, I noticed something decidedly odd. Although this week-long work marathon is usually not a pleasant one, I found our children volunteering to begin the process early. This made me suspicious. But I played along, milking their positive attitudes for as long as they presented themselves.

One thing I've learned about living with this brood is to trust my instincts. I knew that this cheerful, helpful time was going to end. And I also realized that it would probably be over before I was actually ready for its demise. As much as I love my children, I don't always trust their motivations. And their eagerness to jump into my yearly demand for a clinically clean house made me extremely uneasy.

About the second day into our vigorous schedule the secret to the kids' helpfulness came out. It seems that a friend of theirs was also involved in an annual house cleaning. But instead of assuming that the involvement of the children in this enterprise was simply a privilege extended to all family members, the parents of this said "friend" paid for their child's services. In cash.

Follow our children's logic: they feel that their help is invaluable, they understand that other kids are getting paid for the same type of work and, as our more industrious elder son pointed out, there are such things as child labor laws.

Okay, so now we had a problem. No longer was I going to be able to get by with using a trip to the local ice cream establishment as a "carrot" to get our bathrooms clean. Making a game of moving furniture, catching dust bunnies under the heating vents and seeing who could make the funniest picture from window cleaning spray was suddenly not going to work. Our children were growing up and beginning to learn about the magic of earning money.

We've never paid allowances to our kids. If they did a specific chore that was over and above their expected duties, they were paid a small sum. Even babysitting fees for younger siblings have always depended on whether child care was needed for an adult evening out or just so mom could run to the grocery store. The evening out paid cash, the grocery store trip paid dinner.

It was a good system, or so we thought. But now outside influences had reared its ugly head. And peer pressure was making its presence known. "You mean your mom makes you clean your room, every week? For free? Incredible."

So now my choice was clear. I could either make our children stick with our current system of "you live here, you clean here" or we could compromise and figure out a reward system that everyone could live with. So compromise we did. The kids helped with the annual spring cleaning and they earned a monetary award based on the amount of effort they put into the project.

I got a clean house and fairly happy kids. But I also got an added bonus which I hadn't even counted on. After the cleaning marathon, we headed into town for a little shopping trip. One of our sons decided he needed a pair of those really cool jeans that hang down to his knees and are baggy enough to accommodate at least three other people.

"No problem," I said easily. "It's your money." Not exactly the response he was hoping for, I bet.

SPRING BREAK



ON THE ROAD

Magic is found in water

By BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN

"If there is magic on this planet, it is contained in water," said Loren Eiseley in "The Immense Journey."

The belief I have always had in statements like this has grown stronger after spending much of the last five and a half months on the road along our country's coastlines and waterways.

Comments about the fact that we begin our lives in water and are therefore forever attracted to it by nature always made sense to me.

Proof of the statement lies in the fact that most people in our world live near the water. It used to be out of necessity -- for water and food supply and transportation, but those days are past.

Now people pay BIG BUCKS to live on or near the water, and it's not a matter of survival. We see multi-million dollar homes on the West Coast, some of which are fated to mud slides.

What draws us to the water? There's nothing in the world like listening to the waves and wildlife sounds and smelling the salt water in the air. And there's nothing like falling asleep to the sounds of waves or a river's current. In Boyne City, we have special opportunities to appreciate the magic water holds.

I found some magic the other day at the edge of the Pacific in Southern California. A dull, old penny worn smooth by sand, water and sun was lying on the beach. Lincoln's head was barely an outline in copper, the date was impossible to read without a magnifying glass, and the edges were nonexistent.

This beach penny was an old and worn distant cousin to the brand new, shiny 1997 my daughter had shown me a few days before that. While she exclaimed that 1997 pennies were being made now, the new penny's magic glowed in her eyes.

People begin life as brand new, shiny pennies, full of magic and curiosity, imagination and creative thoughts. Gradually, exposure to adult skepticism, peer criticism, and the elements of reality erode the magic. Pristine imaginations and sharp, clear thoughts become tarnished and dull. Clean edges are

worn smooth.

But if you look hard at and listen to people, most of the time you can still find the magic -- in the twinkle of an eye or a conversation about something they love. It's still there, though it may be hidden beneath the dull finish and the worn edges.

I felt the magic while talking to a wanderer not too long ago.

Every time we enter a different state, we are ignorant of recycling opportunities, so ever since we noticed homeless-type people collecting cans and bottles, we leave the few we have next to trash cans to be found.

One especially sunny Southern California morning, I saw a young man picking cans and bottles out of a trash can and took the three we had in the motor home to him. I asked him where he takes them for recycling and told him how easy it is in Michigan to return them to the grocery store.

He told me excitedly that there are recycling centers everywhere. Then he held up two brown glass beer bottles and exclaimed, "They give you eighty-five cents a pound for cans and A NICKEL FOR THESE!"

After looking at me pensively for a few seconds, he asked, "Did you play marbles when you were a little girl?"

I said, "Yes, a little."

"I knew it," he giggled. "Your eyes look like marbles, and they look... honest."

Magic, in an innocent observation.

I found some of that magic in myself recently when my son taught me how to throw a spiral with a football. That's right, the non-athlete, the football unbeliever, and a person who has rarely touched a football - me - I actually threw a spiral.

So, I'll hold on to that old sand-and-wave-worn penny. It will remind me of the magic in water, waves, sand, and the simple blue sky.

I hope it will also always remind me to search for the charm in everyone, especially when it's not obvious but hidden deep under a dull finish or behind worn edges. Because inside each of us is the magic of the water.

IT'S ONLY LIFE

Loss of hope leads some to fruitless faiths

By ROGER HUCKLE

The capacity of people to have faith never ceases to amaze me.

By faith I mean complete confidence in someone or something open to question or suspicion. Religious beliefs, obviously, are the first thing that come to mind when discussing this concept.

Humanity, throughout history, in its struggle to discover some reason for being, has developed the various religions — all of which depend upon the faith of adherents for continued existence. For the most part, this spirituality is a positive emotion. It fulfills our basic human need to belong, to feel good about ourselves and our future, and to promote this well-being to those whose spirituality is less evident.

On the other hand, the proliferation of cults, gangs, and fringe organizations evidence the negative aspects of this concept when peoples' need to belong and/or believe in something — sometimes anything — is exploited by misguided individuals and results in fanatical actions such as the recent mass suicide in California.

While some may argue that these instances illustrate that faith in anything other than ourselves and this earthly existence is misguided, I think these instances illustrate a failure to effectively nurture a positive emotional outlook within those who embrace these fringe belief systems. These individuals have forgotten the most important aspect of faith — hope. Hope cannot exist without faith, yet faith without hope is misguided and can lead to obsessive behavior bordering on fanaticism in some cases.

While we cannot condemn an individual's right to religious freedom, we, as human beings, must attempt to remedy the loss of hope in individuals that allow these fringe belief systems to gain adherents. Fringe elements, cults, and the like can only exist by preying on the disillusioned, disenfranchised, and the spiritually bereft of our society. We need to catch these people before they slip away and embrace this fanaticism.

Sometimes in our religious zeal we often become poor examples of the very ethic we attempt to promote and thereby contribute to the hypocrisy that is oft times used as an argument decrying "mainstream" religious organizations. To those that may seek answers to life's questions out on the fringe, we must provide better examples of our faith by our actions and attempt to renew their belief in themselves and the hope of a better life, not by escaping, but by working together towards the greater good.

Our capacity as human beings to have faith is one of our most unique qualities. Unfortunately, this faith can be misguided if we allow ourselves and/or those around us to lose the hope that is the integral part of any belief system that seeks to improve the human condition.

We must attempt to reach those people that may be vulnerable to these fanatics and show them a better way.

LETTERS

Good Friday offering will help those in need

TO THE EDITOR:

The Community Good Friday Service held at St. Matthew's Parish was well attended.

The Boyne City Ministerial Association sponsored the service. The offering taken during the service helps those in our community who need emergency financial assistance. The people in attendance gave over \$900 to this quiet behind-the-scenes work of good.

Thank you to the Christian community for its generosity.

Rev. Bob Faulman
Treasurer, BCMA

WE WELCOME YOUR
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen and East Jordan Journal

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EAST JORDAN MAN MAY HAVE BEEN IN CONTACT WITH ONE OF 'HEAVEN'S GATE' VICTIMS

One man's first internet chat may have been another's last

By STEVE ZUCKER

An East Jordan business owner may have had an on-line conversation with members of the "Heaven's Gate" cult shortly before they committed suicide last week.

Solon (Bud) Barnes, who owns Bud's Painting in East Jordan, was visiting his cousin in Flint last Tues-

day and while there used his cousin's computer to log on to America Online around 2 p.m.

While on-line, he visited a chat room called "Christian Prayer." Chat rooms allow several people who are logged onto a system to converse back and forth almost instantly through brief messages.

While engaged in typewritten

conversations in that room, he took notice of a person whom he now believes was a member of the Heaven's Gate group.

Under the screen name "JF" a person in the room claimed he was about to commit suicide that day.

"I didn't pay too much attention to him at first. We all thought it was a hoax," Barnes said.

He said that "JF" repeatedly wrote that he was about to commit suicide.

"He didn't go into a lot of detail, most of his messages were only four or five words. But it was clear that he wanted everyone to know what his plans were."

Barnes and others became concerned and asked JF why he intended to kill himself.

JF responded, "I'm sooooo tired and sooooo bored."

Barnes said that he and several other people in the chat room prayed for JF.

"He didn't seem to have too much interest in what we were saying," Barnes said.

According to Barnes, JF wrote, "It'll be over soon. Pretty soon - POW. I'm out of here."

With those words "JF" apparently left the chat room. For several minutes other people in the room asked for him to come back to the conversation. "We were all typing, 'Come back, JF. Let's talk,' but he

'If it wasn't them, it is an amazing coincidence. I really think it was them.'
--Solon (Bud) Barnes

until later that night when I saw the news report on TV. When I heard it on the news I was shocked; especially when I heard that the people had been on the internet that day," Barnes said.

Though neither person made any reference to the spaceship that the Heaven's Gate group reportedly believed is hiding behind the tail of the Hale-Bopp comet, Barnes said he is pretty sure that they were indeed members of the group.

"If it wasn't them, it is an amazing coincidence. I really think it was them," Barnes said.

"I felt sad. I felt like maybe I could have done more. Maybe I could have said something different or prayed more. But I think they had already made up their minds."

Barnes' excursion onto the internet last week was his first, but he said his experience hasn't soured his opinion of going on-line.

"It's fun and interesting, but I don't have the time to spend hours on end just sitting there in front of a computer," he said.

never came back," Barnes said.

Instead another person, whose screen name Barnes can't remember, came on and wrote, "JF has gone on." That same person wrote, "30 people have committed suicide in Rancho, Calif.," Barnes said.

Even after he logged off that day, Barnes still thought the whole thing was probably some twisted joke.

"I had almost forgotten about it

RIVER WRITINGS

Our natural environment is at risk

By JOHN HUMMER

Just as human beings are prone to health risks, the same goes for our natural environment. You need not look further than the Jordan River watershed to get a good look at a healthy ecosystem at risk. And just how does one measure the state of health of such a diverse entity as a watershed or an ecosystem?

One of the most reliable barometers of ecological health in a natural system is biodiversity which is defined as: "A variety of native biologic elements represented and integrated over organizational levels, from single genes to entire landscapes."

It is an important index for many reasons. First and foremost, the presence of endangered or threatened species are important indicators of the overall health of an area. On one hand, by their presence alone they provide signs of a healthy natural habitat and a thriving ecosystem.

On the other hand, if the numbers of endangered or threatened species diminish or leave an area, they provide a warning sign that humans are doing serious, if not permanent damage to water quality, air quality, and ecosystem health. These species tend to be the most susceptible to ecological disturbance, and their disappearance can be a bleak sign of present and future environmental problems.

Within the larger framework of biodiversity, endangered and threatened species can serve as the impetus for site preservation. The lack of a rare species, however, does not indicate that the site possesses less value. Because the bald eagle has been declassified from an "endangered" to "threatened" species status, does not mean, for instance, that preserving the Lower Jordan region is not as important now as it would have been say, 10 years ago. Quite the contrary. It does mean that those of us claiming to care for this area and the larger ecosystem around us have the responsibility to maintain and improve the habitat of such creatures through preservation-oriented thinking, planning, and acting.

Another example: A tract of young beech-sugar maple forest, common in second-growth woodlands of northern Michigan, can serve as a critical breeding ground for warblers and other songbirds. These forests serve as buffers for surrounding bodies of water, protect amphibian populations, and offer regeneration potential for white pine, hemlock, and other late-successional species. Within the larger watershed, these relatively simple ecological communities are of immense importance.

THREATS

A variety of easily identified threats confront local efforts by organizations such as Friends of the Jordan to conserve our natural resources and protect environmental quality. Principal among these are urban sprawl and land development in general. Quite simply, land use practices continue to devastate natural landscapes.

This is especially true in southern Michigan,

where urban areas are consuming land at a rate far outpacing their growth in population. In northern Michigan, sprawl is also an issue. Burgeoning urban areas such as Traverse City are faced with a myriad of economic and environmental challenges as land is paved and sucked up by development. Sprawl also impacts an area's hydrology, water quality, temperature, and air quality, all of which have effects on the integrity of natural landscapes and waterways.

Land management decisions, from logging to home and commercial development to gas and oil exploration, all affect natural areas by fragmenting the landscape. Many sensitive species — the wood thrush is one example — rely on large tracts of undisturbed land in order to survive. Further, as these "islands of habitat" continue to disappear, it becomes ever more difficult for such isolated populations to breed, migrate safely, and establish new nesting sites. As natural areas, such as the Jordan Valley, become fewer and farther between, it is more important than ever to advocate for their preservation.

Land use decisions (such as those cited above) are often significant ecological menaces, whose effects are spreading with greater and more permanent impact throughout northern Michigan. Communities surrounding the Jordan River watershed are no exception. In many cases, responses or proactive action at the grassroots level to these ecological threats are what has led to a successful designation or prevented an already designated site from being permanently degraded. In the case of the Jordan River and Jordan Valley Management Area, both of these scenarios are currently being played out through local and state agencies, with input from several grassroots entities and municipal governments.

The stresses on natural areas throughout the state have resulted in an increasingly fragile natural landscape. Contrary to earlier beliefs about the resiliency of natural systems, current research indicates that if disturbance is severe enough or reoccurs with enough frequency, natural systems may not be able to recover. Therefore, efforts toward conservation and restoration of irreplaceable natural areas are paramount. New and more concrete strategies for preservation and better management of sensitive undeveloped land is necessary. The development of partnerships between conservation organizations, government agencies, private sector businesses, and land owners is a promising new strategy. Yet time is not on our side. We must act now.

The Lower Jordan Conservation and Recreation Committee is a prime example of such a partnership. You will read more about the mission, goals, objectives and action plans of this group in future articles. For more information on what you can do to participate in local conservation and environmental protection efforts throughout the Jordan River Watershed, contact Friends of the Jordan at 533-5063.

(John Hummer is executive director of Friends of the Jordan.)

Classical music on stage at JR Arts Council

The Jordan River Arts Council will be hosting a concert by a classical music duo at the arts council building this Saturday.

The Hontz-McDermott Duo combines flute and guitar to bring a special quality to classical music which can be appreciated even more in the personal setting of the arts council building.

Kelly McDermott, whose family lives near East Jordan at Stonehedge Farm, currently teaches flute studies through the University of Pennsylvania, at the Wilmington Music School, and Suzuki flute in her home studio. She has appeared at the Aspen Festival, the Teton Festival, Sarasota Festival and as principal flute with the Castle Farms Festival Orchestra in Charlevoix.

Guitarist James Hontz, a Philadelphia resident, is currently on the faculties of Franklin & Marshall College, Dickinson College, Bryn Mawr Conservatory of Music, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Music, all in Pennsylvania. Also, he is the current president of the Philadelphia

1997 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL:

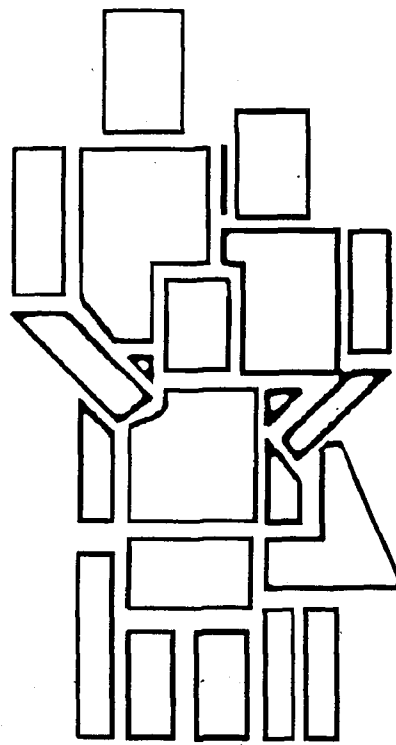
- 5 Hontz-McDermott: Classical flute and guitar-8 PM, \$7.50/ticket, JRAC
- 12 Peace Coffee House: 8 PM, JRAC
- 13 Jordan Valley Community Band Spring Concert; 2 PM, East Jordan High School
- 9, 16, 23, 30 Drawing for Non-Drawers: class, Pat Tinney, Instructor; 3:30-5:30 pm, EJHS Art room # 23; \$37-members, \$42-non-members; call instructor at 536-3447 for materials list.
- 20-May 9 EJW: Masters of Heavy Metal exhibit, 12-4 daily; Opening reception April 20, 2-4 PM, JRAC
- 24 "What's Yours Is Mine...Again!": 7 PM, Boyne City Elementary School Auditorium; Rescheduled from March

Classical Guitar Society.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Jordan River Arts Council Building, located at 301 Main St. in East Jordan.

Tickets are \$7.50 each and are available at the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce, the EJ Shoppe in East Jordan and Bridge Street Books in Charlevoix.

EAST JORDAN FAMILY HEALTH CENTER



FAMILY PRACTICE

Mitchell Carey, M.D.
Geraldyn Doskoch, M.D.
Kristin Taylor, PA-C
Anna Young, M.D.
Len Maendel, PA-C

PEDIATRICS

Marie Gardner, M.D.
Roderic Tinney, M.D.
Patricia Peek, C.P.N.P.

INTERNAL MEDICINE & GERIATRIC MEDICINE

Steven Wisniewski, M.D.
Judy Jerome, C.G.N.P.

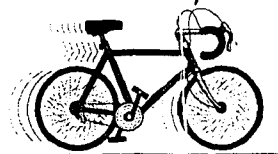
HOURS:

Monday - Friday 8:00 am to 8:00 pm
Saturday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm
OCCUPATIONAL MEDICINE

FOR MEDICAL APPOINTMENT
536-2206

601 Bridge Street • East Jordan, Michigan 49727

Things Really Move In the Classifieds!



Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

The \$100 winners is...

Shelly Young March 29

Thank you for your support. All proceeds benefit the Booster project.

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1st Communion
Wedding & Banns
Kids Toys Books
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SEE-North hosting family math-science night Tuesday

SEE-North, a regional center for science, mathematics and environmental education, is having a Family Math and Science Night on Tuesday, April 8, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Adults and children can learn together as they explore ideas, solve problems and do hands-on experiments with pendulums, roller coasters, electricity, the human eye, and many other activities. Activities are geared for 3rd-6th grade students and their parents.

Family Math and Science Night will be held at SEE-North's head-

quarters at the Mort Neff Outdoor Education Center at Camp Daggett. Admission is \$4 per person. Advance registration is required because space is limited. Refreshments will be served and many prizes will be given away.

SEE-North serves residents, students and teachers in 13 counties of the northern Lower Peninsula. Family Math and Science Night is one of many events conducted by the non-profit organization. For more information or to register, call SEE-North at 348-9700.

OBITUARIES

John A. Cutler

John A. Cutler, 59, of Trenton, died March 26, 1997.

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 29, at the Martenson Funeral Home in Trenton.

He married Judith on June 6, 1984. He was employed by Marriott since 1994 and formerly worked with Northwestern State Bank.

Survivors include one daughter, Kelley (Mitch) Ashley of Virginia Beach, Va.; four sons, Scott Cutler

of Boyne City, James Cutler of Independence, Mo., John Cutler of Royal Oak, and Jason Brabbs of Columbus, Ohio; parents, Richard and Mary Moore of Brownstown Township, Mich.; two sisters, Gloria (Hank) Fountain of Romulus, Mich., and Jane Rinaldi of Wyandotte; and brother, Richard T. Moore of Brownstown Township.

Memorials may be made to Capuchin Soup Kitchen.

Mae LaVanway

Mae LaVanway, 82, of East Jordan, died Thursday, March 27, 1997 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

She was born April 24, 1914 in Echo Township, the daughter of George and Grace (Housebon) Kenney. She was a lifelong resident of Echo Township, and had worked for many years at the I.T.T. Corporation in East Jordan.

Her greatest love was her family.

On Aug. 12, 1929, in Echo Township, she married Elgin LaVanway who preceded her in death in 1985. She was also preceded in death by a son, Dennis, in 1972, three brothers, Cash, Roy and Delbert Kenney, her parents and a step-father, Albert Seeds.

Surviving are a daughter, Shirley M. (Lyle) Echer of East Jordan; six

sons, Dale of East Jordan, Donald L. (Velda) of East Jordan, Virgin M. (Sharon) of East Jordan, Richard G. (Mary Sue) of East Jordan, Robert K. (Janice) of Boyne City, and Randy R. (Laurie) of Central Lake; two brothers, Earl (Harriet) Kenney of Central Lake, and Doyle (Dorothy) Kenney of Detroit; 19 grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, March 31, at the Central Lake Chapel of Mortensen Funeral Homes. The Rev. Estel Clark and Jean Thornell officiated, with interment in Dunsmore Cemetery, Echo Township.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Echo Township Park in care of Mortensen Funeral Home, Box 488, Central Lake, Mich., 49622.

Frances Marion Wurn

Frances Marion Wurn, 73, of Boyne City, died Tuesday, March 25, 1997 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Her funeral service was held Friday, March 28, at Stackus Funeral Home. The Rev. Lane Eddy of the Free Methodist Church officiated, with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Wurn was born Jan. 23, 1924, in Lansing. On June 18, 1945 she married William F. Wurn and together they lived most of their working life in Livonia. In 1978, they moved to Boyne City and she worked at Boyne Mountain in housekeeping. She enjoyed gardening and flowers.

Survivors include eight children, James (Helen) Wurn of Taylor, Richard Wurn of California, Vickie Campbell of Brighton, Jeffery Wurn of Dearborn Heights, Dennis (Cathy) Wurn of Redford Township, Kay (Vern) Gregware of Boyne City, and Pam (John) Tousley of Boyne City; 22 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Roy Glossip of Florida; and two sisters, Katie McLellan of Lansing, and Beth of Lansing.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1988 and a son, Terry.

Memorials may be given to the charity of choice.

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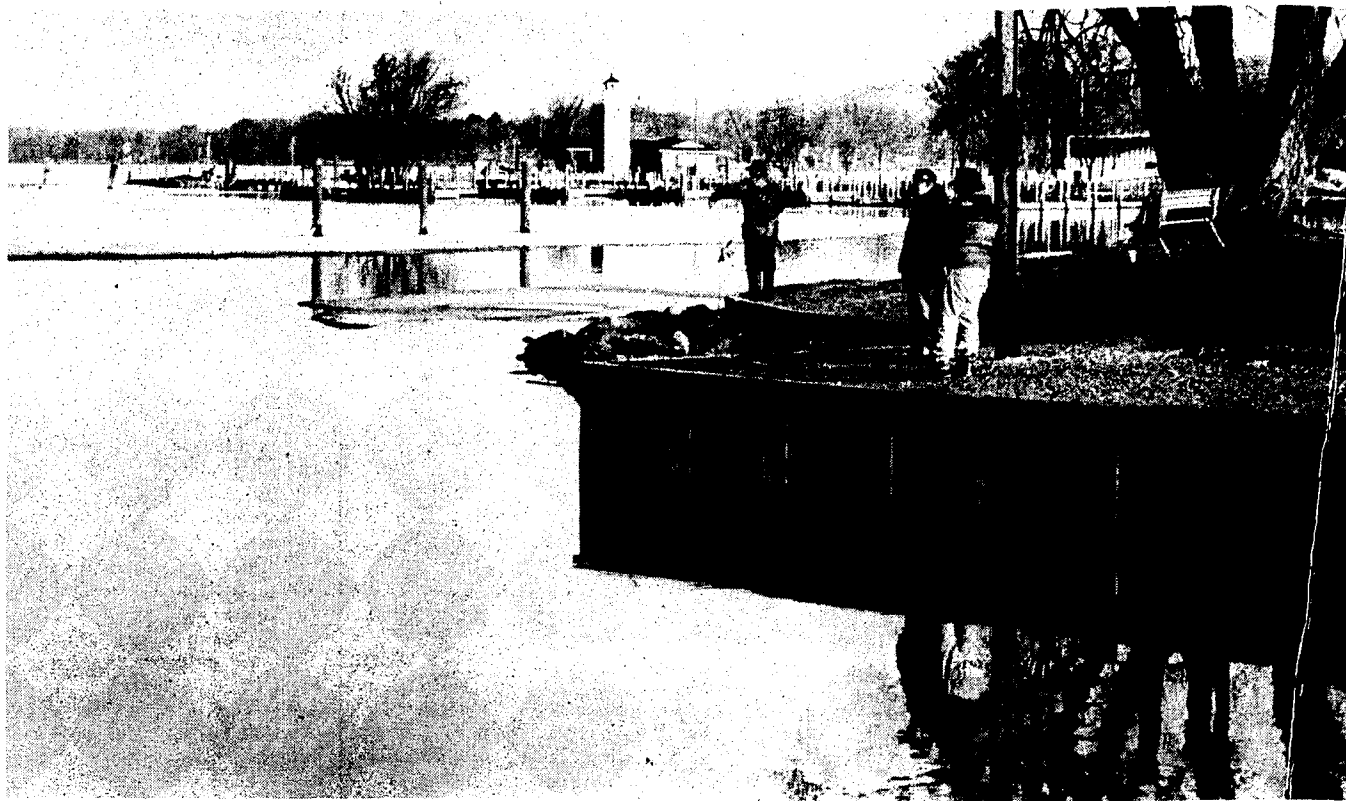


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Anglers arrive

Fishermen were out in large numbers at the mouth of the Boyne River enjoying the warmer weather last Thursday. Sunny skies and temperatures reaching into the mid to upper 50's brought car windows down, bike riders out and smiles to the faces of northern Michigan residents who have been eager for the arrival of spring.

Fees go up for new fishing licenses

Anglers, if you've forgotten, here is a reminder: starting April 1 you need a new fishing license.

Fishing license fees and structure have changed, as a part of the new hunting and fishing license package passed by the Legislature last year (P.A. 585 of 1996). Following are some of the changes specific to fishing, provided by the Department of Natural Resources:

• Stamps are no longer used. Anglers now purchase either "re-

stricted" licenses, which are valid for all species except trout and salmon, or "all-species" licenses. A restricted license for anglers ages 17-64 costs \$13. An "all-species" license for anglers ages 17-64 costs \$26.

• Senior fishing licenses (for anglers age 65 or older) cost \$5.20 for a restricted license and \$10.40 for an all-species license. There is also a \$3 senior daily fishing license.

As a part of this package, the free senior spouse fishing license has

been eliminated.

• A voluntary \$2 "young angler" all-species fishing license is available for anglers 12-16, with all proceeds going to the DNR's Youth Education Outreach Fund. Purchase includes a colorful patch available only to licensed young anglers.

• The previous "sportsperson's license" has been replaced with the option of purchasing any four fishing and hunting licenses at one time (with the exception of waterfowl and

24-hour licenses) at a 15 percent discount. For seniors and juniors, this 15 percent discount is applied in addition to any junior or senior discounts that apply.

For more information about fishing in Michigan, contact the DNR Fisheries Division at (517) 373-0908, or call the Fishing Hotline at 1-800-ASK-FISH. Information is also available on the DNR's internet website at WWW.DNR.STATE.MI.US and click on "Fisheries Division."

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<p>\$29 EYE EXAM</p> <p>Complete eye-glass exam by a Doctor of Optometry. Must present coupon at time of service. At participating locations. May not be combined with insurance programs or other eye exam offers. Offer expires 4/26/97.</p>	<p>FREE LENSES with purchase of any frame</p> <p>Purchase any frame and receive free lenses of equal or lesser value to the amount collected from you for the frame (up to \$100). Or, receive a \$100 credit on ANY pair of lenses when the amount you pay for the frame is over \$100. May not be combined with other product offers. At participating locations. Offer expires 4/26/97.</p>	<p>\$99 CONTACT LENSES Including Exam</p> <p>Present this coupon and receive one pair of PolySoft® Thin daily wear contact lenses with exam, fitting, follow-up visits and a care kit for just \$99. May not be combined with insurance programs or any other offers. At participating locations. Offer expires 4/26/97.</p>
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Works of science on display

Parents who attended parent-teacher conferences at East Jordan Middle School last week had the opportunity to see the work of the next generation of scientists at the school's annual science fair.

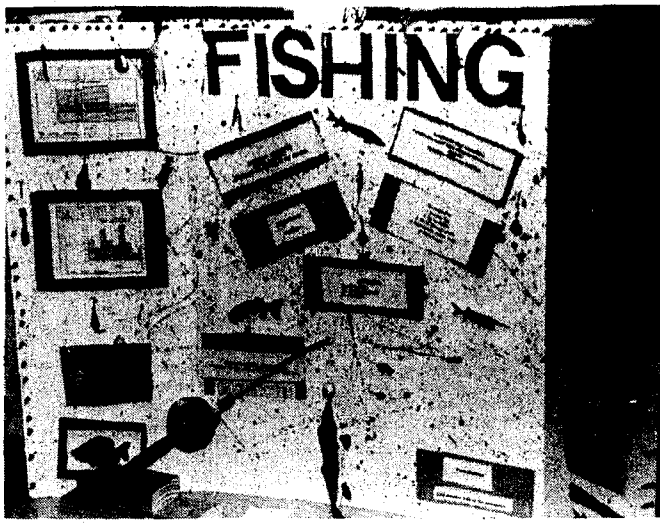
Students participating in the fair were required to follow a scientific process including developing a problem statement, formulating an hypothesis, developing an experimentation procedure, doing the experiment, recording data, and drawing a conclusion.

The projects were judged by two community members and the results are as follows:

In the school-wide competition the grand prize was a tie between Darin Bluhm and Chicory Dodge. Jessica Pevall and Heather Jones teamed up to earn second place honors, while third place went to Krystal Birgy.

In the eighth grade competition, in first place, Amanda Daniels; in second place, Toni Knebl and Linda Slough; in third place, a tie between Jamie Baker and Nathan Diller.

In the seventh grade competition, in first place, Steve Kempton and Kyle Brouwer; second



The experiment conducted by C.J. Cutler and Peter Hammond may be of interest to fishermen. Their project tested the strength of different brands of fishing line.

place, Renee Nowka and Lacey Taylor; third place Jessie Tison.

In the sixth grade competition, in first place, Amanda Kline and Jessie Renkiewicz; second place,

Josh McLaren and Scott Murray; Cayla Tinney and Ann Pattenaude.

For the Model Invitational, Cayla Tinney took first place and Marcie Taylor took second.

BUSINESS



Joe and Sharon Fredenburg

Creative Hands opens in Boyne

Joe and Sharon Fredenburg are fired up about ceramics. The couple recently opened Creative Hands, a ceramics shop, in downtown Boyne City.

The Fredenburgs have filled the store with hundreds of unpainted ceramics figurines just waiting for the creative genius of area crafts people to bring them to life.

Nearly all of the ceramic products on the store's shelves are made in one of the two kilns located in the back of the store.

Ceramic is a glass-like medium that is made from a thick clay-like liquid called "slip." The slip is poured into a mold and after it hardens, the figure, called greenware, is removed from the mold. The greenware then must cure for at least a day.

After the greenware is cured it is cleaned to remove any imperfections or seams. Then the still brittle greenware goes into the kiln to be fired. Temperatures inside the kiln get as hot as 2300 degrees. The pieces remain in the kiln for 6-10 hours. The kiln will shut off automatically when the firing is complete. The figures, now called "brisque," take almost as long to cool off as they do to fire. Once the brisque has cooled, it's placed on the shelf to wait for the loving strokes of some artisan's brush to bring it to life.

In addition to the do-it-yourself figures, Sharon says the store will soon offer more finished ceramics to be sold as gifts.

On the shelves on the store's back wall, patrons will also find a selection of one-of-a-kind hand-carved and hand-painted ceramics.

Joe and Sharon have even provided a place for customers to work on their own projects.

"We've got a table and a coffee pot and Sharon is glad to offer a little help," Joe said.

The Fredenburgs, who say their daughter got them involved with ceramics, live in Mancelona. They moved to northern Michigan about four years ago from Grand Rapids.

Creative Hands is usually open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. On Mondays the doors are usually not open until noon.

"We're sort of playing it by ear right now until we determine when we need to be open, but we do plan on being open more in the summer," Joe said. "We want to keep it small for now."

Area garden clubs meeting in Bay View

Garden clubs from District V of the Federated Garden Club of Michigan will hold their Spring Leadership Meeting on Thursday, April 10, at the Terrace Inn in Bay View.

Twenty-four clubs will be attending the leadership meeting to discover "How'd They Do That."

Rod Slocum of the Bay View Association will tell garden club members about the association, its establishment and gardens that grace member homes and association grounds. Also included in the program will be presentations by several District V clubs on "how they" have achieved specific goals in membership, hosted successful flower shows, participated in civic beautification, started garden therapy programs, and hosted successful fund raising projects.

The Northern Michigan Master Gardener Association will also make a brief presentation to Federated Garden Club members on the Teaching Garden to be established in Petoskey.

Cost of the meeting is \$15 and includes lunch at the Terrace Inn. Those garden club members who wish to attend the meeting and have not already mailed in their reservations, can phone reservations to Kathy Johnson by April 6, at 582-2715. Phone reservations and cancellations will be accepted at 547-4024, ext. 201, until noon on Monday, April 7.

COLLEGE NEWS

Three East Jordan High School graduates are among 300 students eligible for graduation from Alma College on April 19.

ENOS BACON III will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science. AARON BROCK III will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in exercise and health science. JENNIFER COOK will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration.

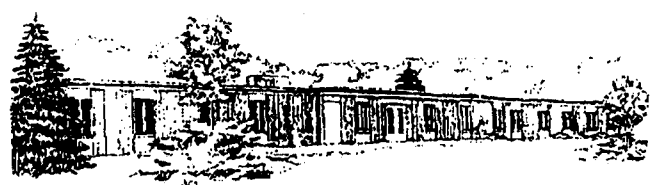
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MEMBER FDIC

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BUT MILLAGE RATE REMAINS THE SAME

EJ proposed budget up over last year

The East Jordan City Commission is beginning to digest the proposed 1997-98 city budget, the first prepared by City Administrator David White.

The budget totals \$4,598,684 which is up more than \$1.25 million from fiscal year 1996-97.

The increase is accounted for by a budgeted use of \$426,275 in reserve general funds, a growing tax base, and increasing city revenues.

Under the proposed budget, the general fund millage rate of 18.4886 mills will remain the same. The separate millages for fire equipment (.4642 mills) and harbor marina debt (2 mills) would also remain the same bringing the total city property tax millage levy to 20.9512 mills.

"A budget is not just numbers on a printed page, but like the city it represents, it is a living, ever evolving document," White wrote to commissioners in his budget message. "This budget will allow us to aggressively move forward with many long-awaited projects along with the upgrading of existing infrastructure and facilities," White wrote in his city administrators budget report.

Following are highlights of the proposed budget:

- The budget provides funding for many long-awaited street repair and construction projects. Paving of various streets throughout the city will be done after review by city staff. Funding is also provided for reconstruction work and paving in con-

junction with utility upgrades on Echo Street between Bridge and Erie Street. To coordinate with the DDA project, funding is provided for paving portions of Main Street not in the DDA district. Money has also been allocated for the systematic replacement of street signs and new culverts on Mill Street at Brown's Creek and Echo and Bridge Streets, the completion of the Huron storm drain project, and the city's share of street paving in the area of the new middle school.

- The budget calls for the sidewalk construction and replacement program to continue and includes the city's share of sidewalk construction in the area of the new middle school.

- Budget allocations in the sewer fund include the purchase of a camera and equipment for viewing and evaluating the sewer system, a new truck winch, testing equipment, and the replacement of a manhole on Water Street.

- The water fund budget calls for a two-inch water main to be eliminated on Echo Street from Bridge to Erie, on Main Street from Garfield to Division Street and on Mill Street from Elm to the street's end. The budget also asks for a portable electric valve activator. The water fund budget also proposes a new water rate for volume users.

- The items requested in the equipment fund budget include a Bobcat 320C with a digging attachment, new hand held portable radios and money allocated for the construc-

tion of a salt storage building.

- The city and school district have entered into an agreement to share the cost of improving streets, sidewalks and utilities in the area of the new middle school. The work is slated to be completed this summer.

- The proposed budget assumes a four percent increase for employees' wages to take effect April 1, 1998. This does not include the city administrator, whose salary is set by contract.

- Budgeted improvements for the civic center include replacement of the entrance doors, re-roofing the dome, installation of basketball hoops and refinishing the floors.

- Funding for the DDA project will come from commission-approved bonding up to \$1 million, and federal and Michigan Department of Transportation grants. Funding restraints will require the project to be completed over a two-year period while the age of existing infrastructure has delayed the improvements as additional investigation and design is needed.

- Lease purchase payments have been budgeted for a new police cruiser, a new ladder pumper fire truck and two new ambulances.

- Elm Pointe has received historical site designation. Fees for use of the facility have been adjusted to help pay costs. Included in the budget is the purchase of new picnic tables, a historical marker, new underground electrical and the removal

of an old fuel storage tank, roof repairs at the residence, and staining of all the buildings.

- Cemetery fees have been adjusted to help the city recover some of the costs of services. The budget calls for the platting of lots and the installation of water lines in the fifth addition.

- The city parks budget calls for power washing and repainting the restrooms at the boat launch, bird repellent for Sportsman's Park, replacing a culvert at Sportsman's Park with a wooden bridge, new playground equipment, the replacement and repair of sewer lines at the Tourist Park, and a new mobile home for the Tourist Park manager's residence.

- Two small projects are budgeted for at the harbor. The first is the enclosing of a dumpster and the other is the installation of a wave reducer to absorb wave action.

- To address solid waste needs, the budget calls for the purchase of a compactor and a building to house it. To address the city as a whole, a city-wide spring cleanup is budgeted for.

White concluded his budget message with, "It is time to begin to move our city forward once again. The future the city has been planning for is upon us."

The city commission will hold a public hearing on April 15 at 7 p.m. to receive comments on the proposed 1997-98 budget.

NEWS, SPORES AND WEATHER

By WOODY PICKME

BE OUR GUEST, be our guest, put our service to the test. We've cooked up many delicious events for the Mushroom Festival.

A new and tasty fund-raiser for the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will be served up by the festival committee and the chamber for this year's celebration. Wednesday evening, May 14, everyone is invited to join me on a special morel hunt at 5 p.m. All of the morels that we pick will be auctioned off by the chamber on Saturday during the festival. Following the Wednesday evening Chamber Hunt, we'll all gather at Woody's (catch the name!) for **FREE PIZZA** and cash bar. This new event with a local flavor is going to be a blast, so I hope to see ya there. Call Debbie at the Chamber for more info at 582-6222.



While your taste buds are still paying attention, don't miss my famous **WELCOME RECEPTION** held at the Sportsman's Bar. This popular event takes place on Friday, May 16, at 4 p.m. Featured will be a mushroom seminar and free samples of luscious Morel Soup. After the seminar new shrooms can take part in the Guided Morel hunt. The welcome reception has proven to be both tasty as well as educational to the expert and novice alike.

Saturday, May 17, before the Boyne Valley Lions Club Hunt, fill your tummy at the **MOREL COOKBOOK BREAKFAST**. Featured recipe will be scrambled eggs with morels in a pita sandwich, smothered with cheddar cheese. We start serving at 7:30 a.m. from the Carter's Wagon in Sunset Park. The Fourth of July Committee will offer a continental breakfast and serve **HOT AND COLD BEVERAGES** all day from the Carter's Wagon.

Later Saturday, after the hunting championship, don't forget the ultimate capper **THE TASTE OF BOYNE** held in Sunset Park under the big tent. Remember last year One Water Street's kabobs smothered in morel sauce, The Boyne River Brewing Company's Vegt-Morel Chili, or the many other scrumptious delicacies? I can't wait to see what our talented area chefs come up with this year. One thing for sure, it's going to be a mouth-watering experience. So unfold your menu, take a glance and then you'll be our guest, be our guest, be our guest.

If you're enthusiastic about Boyne City, and would like to be a part of the fun and growth of our hometown festival, **WE NEED YOUR HELP!** As the festival continues to grow, more and more volunteers are needed to keep it flowing smoothly. Meetings are every other Tuesday, at 5:30 p.m., at the Sportsman's Bar in Boyne City. The next meeting is April 8. We would love to have **YOU** come and sit in on a meeting. See for yourself what all the excitement is about.

Bow hunter class will cover wide range of topics related to sport

Persons interested in becoming safer and more accomplished bow hunters are invited to attend a bow hunter education course on April 26 from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. at Triple T Archery, 1000 E. Division, Boyne City.

The standardized eight hour course taught by certified instructors

from the International Bow Hunter Education Program includes such items as the bow hunters responsibilities, safety, game laws, survival and first aid, available sources of proper equipment and shooting instruction, and bow hunting techniques such as stalking, blood trailing, field dressing, care of meat,

scouting and practice. The Dart Target System will also be used in the class.

The course is divided into two segments consisting of a classroom portion and field experience.

The cost of the course is \$1. Upon successful completion, students will receive a wallet card.

An instructor class will be conducted from 5:30-8 p.m. for those interested in becoming certified instructors. The cost of the instructor's course is \$5.

To pre-register or for more information, contact James Mansen at 547-6862 or Howard (Woody) Woodbury at 547-9569.

Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT

Ah, spring. The sweet season, and the time when your home needs some extra loving care and attention from you. So, go on, get outside, and give your home the care it needs after a hard winter.

Here is a spring home tune-up checklist that can help:

- Clean out your gutters and down spouts. Seal any leaky joints, and make sure that rainwater is directed well away from the foundation.
- Was a winter storm hard on your roof? Check the flashing around your chimney and roof vents, and look for broken or missing shingles.
- Leaky windows and door seals can waste a lot of the money you spend on air conditioning. Replace missing or damaged caulk and weather stripping.
- Have any cracks in your home's foundation and exterior facing repaired.
- Decks and porches need special attention. Clean out debris between the board and above the joists. Replace warped or splitting wood, and re-seal, restain or repaint the deck before humid summer weather does more damage.
- Rake leaves away from the side of the house and clean out basement window wells. Clear away debris on or around your air conditioner.
- Patch or replace any window and door screens that have holes.
- In humid climates, more than half the money you spend to run your air conditioner is actually spent to remove humidity from your home's indoor air. A dehumidifier will make your air conditioner more efficient. It also can make your home healthier by discouraging the growth of mold and mildew.
- Too many people forget about cleaning or replacing furnace filters during air-conditioning season. Whether you have central air or a room air conditioner, keep these filters clean.

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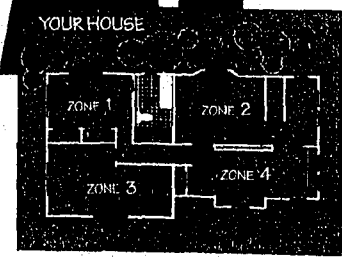
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Tom Kondrat, left, and his brother Bernie have never seen a tree quite like this cedar. Tom estimates it is between 200 and 300 years old.

A treasure in the woods

By the time you're 65 years old you might think that you've seen most everything in your back yard.

And when you have spent almost your whole life working in the woods, you don't expect to find many surprises out in the timber.

Tom Kondrat has worked with wood all his life. He logs timber in the winter and builds homes in the summer. He knows the Deer Lake swamp, located south and west of Boyne Falls, like the back of his hand. "We lived around the cedar swamp all our lives," he said. "That's all we know."

But recently there was something Tom found in the "swamp" that surprised even him. It was a huge cedar, maybe the biggest one he's ever seen in the area.

It measures 42 inches in diameter at the base and he estimates it could be anywhere from 200 to

300 years old.

He bases that estimate on what he knows of the logging history in the area. In the area where Tom found the tree, there was a sawmill operating back in the late 1800s and early 1900s. It was called Little John's. Tom thinks the tree was left by the loggers back then because it has a crotch about 10 feet from the base.

He figures the tree was well over a hundred years old then, and adding the 90 to 100 years it's been since the mill was operating, he comes up with his estimate of the tree's age.

Generally, Tom said, cedars don't grow too large because they grow in dense stands and don't get much sunlight.

He found the tree while doing what he enjoys most: walking in the woods. He's logging a small parcel this winter, where the tree is located, but has no intentions of ever cutting the old cedar.

Sen. North's district rep plans visit

State Sen. Walter H. North's district representative, Don Weeks, will be in Charlevoix County on Thursday, April 3, to meet with constituents at area senior centers.

Weeks will be at the Boyne City Senior Citizen's Center, 319 North Lake St., (City Hall Auditorium) from 11:30 a.m.-noon and at the East Jordan Senior Citizen's Center, 116 Main St., from 12:30-1 p.m. Any senior citizen with a concern regarding state government is encouraged to attend and should bring all relevant information pertaining to their case.

For more information, contact North's Lansing office at (517) 373-2413.

Camp Daggett has openings for summer

Camp Daggett still has openings for its summer program, although the last five weeks (July 6-Aug. 3) of its summer camps for girls are full.

Boys' sessions, except for the last two weeks of the summer program, (July 27-Aug. 3), still have openings.

Cost for one-week sessions for children in Charlevoix and Emmet counties is \$170. For children outside the two-county area the cost is \$255. Scholarships are available for needy in-county children.

For more information, contact Tammy at 347-9742.

Concord plans to add a 10th grade next fall

Concord Academy Boyne is planning to add a 10th grade for the 1997-98 school year.

If you are interested in obtaining information about enrollment, call the school office at 582-0194.

Concord Academy Boyne, a public school academy, opened in the fall of 1995.

Now Hear THIS!



Q. "Dr. Koskus, why can I understand most conversations one-on-one but have a problem when listening in groups?"

A. A group of talkative people will generate low frequency noise which rides over or masks important high frequency elements of speech which are critical for "UNDERSTANDING" conversations. This low frequency group noise overpowers the high frequencies and therefore subdues the clarity of speech.

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CARHARTT CONTEST WINNERS

This motley group were the finalists & winners of the "worst worn" Carhartt contest sponsored by Boyne Valley Lumber Co. & Carhartt, Inc.



Left to right are: Clayton Boone (for Richard Boone), Brett Nylund (Carhartt Rep., sole judge & wearing Paul Timmons entry), Wayne Keck, Kyle Stanley (coat winner), Karl Johnson (bib winner) and Dave Skornia.

The contest was a huge success, drawing approximately 40 entries and will become an annual event at

Boyne Valley Lumber Co.
with more prizes and winners next year.

Boyne Valley Lumber would like to thank everyone who entered the contest.

HOURS: M-F 7:30-5:30 • Sat 8:30-12:30

- Closed Sunday -

2032 US 131 • Boyne Falls, MI

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Charlevoix Hospital offers CPR course

A basic cardiac life support instructor renewal course will be held at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Thursday, April 24, from 6:30-10 p.m.

This is an American Heart Association recertification class for those who have a current BLS-Health Care Provider card. The AHA requires renewal of certification every two years. Participants must have a current basic life support instructor card (American Heart Association or American Red Cross) and have re-taken the test and demonstrate a high skill level doing adult, child and infant CPR and airway management.

The agenda will include a review of the instructor manual and responsibilities, mannequin testing, and a written test. The class fee is \$25 for recertification and \$40 for new instructors.

To register for the class call the Charlevoix Area Hospital switchboard operator at 547-4024.



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Boyne City 582-6365



OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
Boyne City Dental
J. Rex Moriarity, D.D.S.



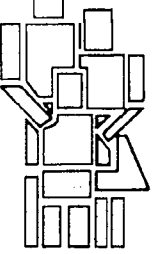
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Geraldyn Doskoch, M.D.
Anna Young, M.D.
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Marie Gardner, M.D.
Roderic Tinney, M.D.
Patricia Peek, C.P.N.P.

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Medical Directory

Office Hours By Appointment • (616) 536-3132

Jordan Valley Animal Clinic



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Dennis Cadreau, D.V.M.

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Enjoying Florida

The weather was bright and sunny and the temperature was in the high 80's for the 19th annual Boyne City-Florida picnic. Forty-nine former, vacationing or summer residents of Boyne City attended the picnic. All enjoyed a potluck dinner while reminiscing and reliving the memories of school days and younger years. Flowers were given this year to four persons who have the longest attendance record: Hylon and Vivian Heaton, Eula Martin and Lena Gerrie. The 20th annual Florida picnic will be held at Safety Harbor on the first Wednesday in March, 1998.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

EASTER SUNDAY DINNER guests at the home of Florence Kominski were: her daughter, Rosie Hare of Gaylord; grandchildren, Brien and Kathy Prokop and children Alexandra and Tanner of Evart, Sherry and Corey Wiseley and children Micheal, Corey, and Sarah, a St. Patrick's Day infant, of South Haven, Jene Artagy and fiancé Danielle of Indian River, and Jene's son, Todd Stevens; and son Rodney and Ann Waldron of Gaylord and their sons, Tyler and Hunter.

CHRIS CHRISTENSEN of Grand Valley State, sister Kristie of Petoskey, and Merla Vought (who celebrated her 89th birthday on March 27) were Easter Sunday dinner guests 'round the table of Lynda and Bill Christensen.

"WE HAD A 'NOT SO OFTEN ANYMORE' family gathering - all my grandchildren, except two, were there - all went well, right down to the 'Bunny' cake," said Jessie Willson. There were 18 of her family gathered for Easter dinner, as her guests, in the "long ahead" reserved dining room at the Country Star in Boyne City.

DON AND JESSIE MAY of Boyne City received an early Easter present — the birth of two great-grandchildren. Meagan Rose was born on March 3, and Hannah Lynn, on March 9. Congratulations, neighbors.

LUCILLE SAWINSKI of Rockford and her daughter, Gail Crapsey and two children spent the weekend at the Deer Lake home of mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother, Mildred Speltz. All joined Ray and Irene Speltz, their son Matt, and wife Peg, and Ray and Irene's daughter Mary and fiancé Brian for Easter Sunday dinner.

IT MADE TV 7/4's 6 p.m. news! It happened in Boyne City at Litzenburger Place on Wednesday, March 26. Banners, balloons, flowers, cards, gold-engraved napkins, a huge birthday cake, flashing cameras, the works for a special birthday celebration. Adorned in a robe and crown, a proud 100-year-old Alta Fluckey, escorted by co-hostess, Dorothy Crandell, walked down a carpeted aisle to her "throne" as guests stood, while singing Happy Birthday, accompanied by tenant Mary Brown at the piano. Tenants presented her with a beautiful robe, gown, and slippers ensemble, a bowl containing 100 fifty-cent pieces and other guests joined in the many congratulations. Among those joining this special party were Rev. and Mrs. Frank Carey and also Mayor Thelma Behling, who brought a special certificate from the city. All enjoyed salads and dessert lunch and the special cake as well as the beautiful trumpet, singing and piano music of Mrs. Fluckey's fellow church members, Roger and Donna Conaway. The party was hosted by the party committee and ladies of Litzenburger Place.

SURPRISE, SURPRISE — and "really surprised" was Boyne City Police Officer Lee Cloyd, this past Wednesday. With the help of the whole police department, keeping the plan a secret, but making it official, she showed up at Litzenburger Place at noon. Opening the closed doors of their community room to the many voices singing, "Happy Birthday," including husband Phil, there was no mistaking the expression on her face! In appreciation of all of officer Cloyd's efforts of keeping Litzenburger Place tenants informed of safety precautions and concerns in the many different areas of daily living, Jessie May did a great job as emcee, beginning with the shower of birthday cards, as well as presenting her with a special appreciation plaque, created by staff member, Rene Boda, and a lovely inspirational crystal cross. As the

party continued with decorated cakes, one from Carter's and another made by Elinor Dubin, tenants especially enjoyed visiting with Lee and her husband. The afternoon was co-hosted by Jessie May and Elinor Dubin.

THE MARCH SWISS steak dinner by Boyne City's VFW Auxiliary was a great success this past Saturday night as they served 130. Easter Sunday's breakfast at the post drew a crowd of 60.

THE FAMILY OF BARB MAGEE shared a delicious Easter dinner with Mom, around her bedside at Boulder Park Terrace.

MR. AND MRS. RAY WEISS of Boyne City spent the Easter weekend in Traverse City with their daughter and son-in-law.

ANN WARD returned to her Boyne City home last Tuesday after visiting her son, Marty Ward, in San Diego, Calif.

JENNIFER BLACK has completed her schooling in elementary education at the DePaul University in Chicago. Jennifer, the daughter of Donald and Linda Black of Petoskey, and the granddaughter of Virginia Burns of Boyne City, is now doing her student teaching in Petoskey.

OLIVE AND IVAN SMITH were Easter Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Thelma Behling. The three were keeping the home fires burning, in awaiting news of the Smith-McKinnon wedding taking place in Las Vegas. About 60 East Jordan residents flew there to witness the ceremony of their grandson, Arnold Smith, of East Jordan. The newlyweds are planning a home reception at a later date.

(To submit items to Nancy, please call 582-9174.)

East Jordan Presbyterian church starts new program

The First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan has begun a campaign called the Invite a Friend program.

The project was developed by Religion In American Life, a non-profit inter-faith research and public information organization in consultation with people from all major faith traditions.

Religion In American Life provides an action guide to assist congregations to become more "inviting" to prospective members. The goals of the Invite a Friend program include: deepen spiritual vitality in congregations; strengthen the nation's faith and the moral purpose of its people; and increase membership in congregations across the nation by 200 million by the year 2000.

The program does not target people who already have a church affiliation, but rather the 57 percent of Americans who, according to a recent Gallup poll, have no church affiliation.

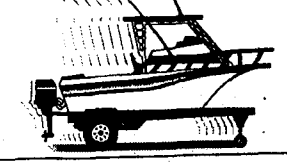
The church's Invite a Friend director Jim Sherman said, "People invite people over for dinner or out to play basketball but seldom do people invite other people to church."

Between now and May 18 the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church will sponsor several programs to help teach the congregation how to be more inviting to non-members.

"We hope to make this an ongoing program and that the idea will catch on with other area churches," Sherman said.

Anyone interested in the program can contact the church at 536-2941 for more information.

Things Really Move In the Classifieds!



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Starring Jim Carrey & Maura Tierney
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
The Saint - PG13 (117 min)
Starring Val Kilmer & Elizabeth Shue
7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
That Old Feeling - PG13 (105min)
Starring Bette Midler & Dennis Farina
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Devil's Own - R (111 min)
Starring Harrison Ford, Brad Pitt & Margaret Colin
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Fargo - R (98 min)
Starring Best Actress Frances Mc Dornald
7:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00
Turbo: A Power Rangers Adventure - PG (99min)
Starring Jason David Frank
9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 4:00

Bellaire Theatre
533-5725
Vegas Vacation - PG (91 min)
Starring Chevy Chase & Randy Quaid
7:00 nightly
Also Fri & Sat at 9:00

Gaylord Cinema
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Liar Liar - PG13 (87 min)
Starring Jim Carrey & Maura Tierney
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Devil's Own - R (111 min)
Starring Harrison Ford, Brad Pitt & Margaret Colin
7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
The Saint - PG13 (117 min)
Starring Val Kilmer & Elizabeth Shue
7:00 & 9:15 nightly
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\$22 in-county, \$32 out of area.
Call 582-6761 for more information.

ENGAGEMENTS

Morgan-Harvey

Christianna T. Morgan of Grosse Pointe Park and Keith D. Harvey of Dayton, Ohio, and formerly of Boyne City, have announced their engagement.

Ms. Morgan is the daughter of Catherine Morgan of Grosse Pointe Park and the late Robert Morgan. Harvey is the son of Carol Harvey of Detroit and the late Russell K. Harvey, formerly of Boyne City.

The bride-elect graduated from Albion College in 1994 with a com-

munications degree. She is a relocation coordinator for Executive Relocation.

Harvey graduated from Albion College with an economics degree and is a certified public accountant. He is a controller for Serra Chevrolet in Dayton, Ohio.

The couple will be married on Sept. 13, at Christ Church Grosse Pointe (Episcopal). The reception will be at Alger House, Grosse Pointe War Memorial.



Four generations

Olivia Kristen Kennedy arrived on Christmas Day (1996). Pictured here are her mother, Bobbie Kennedy of Miami, Fla., her grandfather, the Rev. Robert F. Donaldson of East Jordan, and her great-grandmother, Lois Donaldson of Charlevoix.

Spend a Classical Evening with Hontz-McDermott Duo

Featuring:
Kelly McDermott, flute,
and James Hontz, guitar

Saturday, April 5 at 8 p.m.
The Jordan River Arts Council
301 Main St. • East Jordan

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Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs
Touring Arts Agency

April 1997						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
		Every Tuesday and Wednesday		Shrimp Night Every Thursday	Sauteed Bay Scallops & Perch Special \$18.50	Prime Rib Every Friday Night
		Sirloin Steak & Cajun Shrimp \$16.95		1/2# \$10.95 3/4# \$13.95 1# \$16.95		
6	7	22		25		
Join us for our Sunday Planked Specials 12-9	Every Monday Night 3/4# New York Strip \$14.95	All specials come complete with Sundried Tomato Cheese Spread, Soup or Salad. Fresh Bread Service, Vegetables and Starch		Steamed or Cajun Style served with Soup or Salad	Sauteed Bay Scallops & Perch Special \$18.50	
Plus Our Sunday Lunch Menu 12-4						
27	28	29	30			
Don't forget to use those Sport Boosters Card		Happy Secretaries Day				

Start thinking about The Great Pineapple Challenge in May

THE RAINBOW

Friday, March 28

Fish Fry

\$4.50 Plate • \$6.00 All-u-can-eat

Entertainment: "Rawhide"

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

Saturday, March 29

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Every Tuesday Evening!
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Alta Fluckey reaches century mark

A century is a long time. Boyne City resident Alta Fluckey can attest to that. Although you'd never guess it to look at her, Alta celebrated her 100th birthday on March 26. Friends and family from as far away as Texas marked the occasion with a party in her honor at Litzenger Place where she is a resident.

Alta grew up on a farm in central Illinois and was the middle of 11 children. Although she is the only remaining survivor of her ten siblings, seven of the eight who married reached their 50th anniversary.

Alta and her husband Maurice were married on March 26, 1916. Maurice died three months short of their 78th anniversary.

The couple had three children, 10 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

The Fluckeys moved to Dearborn in 1923. In 1940 they bought a cottage on Lake Charlevoix and visited the area every summer until they moved to the area permanently in 1958.

Alta, who used to teach Sunday school, says that her faith has been the stronghold of her life.

"When you live as a Christian from the time you are a little girl, you keep a pretty level head. It's the only way for me," she said. Alta has been a member of the First Baptist Church of Boyne City since she moved to the area.

Both Alta and Maurice were successful salespeople. At one point Maurice was the leading Chevrolet salesman in Michigan. Alta was successful in selling hosiery, Tupperware and home cleaning products.

Today Alta's favorite pastime is sewing, particularly piece quilts. She has enjoyed the hobby since the age of 11.

Alta's secret for reaching the century mark is avoiding caffeine, taking vitamins and only eating things that are good for her.

Last week's party for Alta was not the first, nor will it be the last. So far Alta has attended at least five parties in honor of her century of life and at least one more is planned for this summer.

Looking to the future, Alta says, "I'm on the move. I'm not sitting and twiddling my thumbs."



When you celebrate your 100th birthday, as Alta Fluckey did last week, you deserve a robe, crown and bouquet.

Heatons celebrate their 60th

Hylon and Vivian Heaton of Boyne City recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with their family on a cruise aboard the Mississippi Queen, out of New Orleans, La.

Joining the couple were their two sons and their two daughters. Son, Dr. Hylon Heaton, of Grand Blanc, was accompanied by his wife, Betty, and their 8-month-old daughter, Erica Lynn. Son, Wendel Thomas of Clarke Lake, was accompanied by his wife Vicki. Daughter, Wanda Warezak of Grosse Pointe, was accompanied by her husband, Ronald. Recently married daughter, Emilie Kosa of Andros Island, Bahamas, was accompanied by her husband, Laszlo. Also in attendance was



Vivian and Hylon Heaton

Achsah Jean (Harrington) Davy, of Los Gatos, Calif. Achsah had served the celebrated couple as their "flower girl". Therese McClure of Tucson, Ariz., a family friend, was also present.

The Heatons were married Dec. 27, 1936 in Petoskey at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Meyer, Sr. Hylon and Vivian have lived their entire married life in Boyne City where Hylon practiced veterinary medicine and Vivian taught home economics in the Boyne City School

system. Both are now retired and they spend their winters in Holiday, Fla.

Children's health fair is April 19th

There is life after spring break and the seventh annual Children's Health Fair is proof of that.

April 19 is the day when the fun and festivities begin at 9 a.m. and run until 2 p.m. at the Petoskey Middle School located at 801 Northmen Drive next to the high school just off Mitchell Street in Petoskey.

This year, more than 34 community agencies will be participating in the event which attracts parents and children from all over northern Michigan. Northern Michigan Hospital is sponsoring the free event to area residents in recognition of "April - Month of the Young Child." The event targets children newborn through 12 years old and encourages them and their families to become educated about good health practices.

Children will be treated to a day of entertainment opportunities as well as over 34 booths filled with important information for parents and fun for kids. Face painting, balloons and visits from cartoon characters will also be part of the fun.

As part of the fair, District Health Department #3 will be providing free children's vaccinations. Interested parents must bring the child's immunization records with them to the fair in order to be eligible.

The following is a schedule of the entertainment at this year's fair:

The choir room: 10-10:45 p.m. - Mary Bowman, sing-a-long: 11-11:45 a.m. - Patty Clark, storytelling: 12-12:45 p.m. - Eddie the Magician: 1-1:45 p.m. - Sean Ryan, sing-a-long. Auditorium: 10:15-11 a.m. - Crazy Richard, juggler; 11:15-noon - Teen Troupe Theater; 12:15-1 p.m. - Tom E. Tropic; 1:15-2 p.m. - Northern Lights Gymnastics.

For more information about the Children's Health Fair, call Northern Michigan Hospital's Health Access at 800-248-6777.



Members of the St. Joseph youth group and their parents are, front row from left: Charlie Talboys, Peter Warnos, Amanda Haney, Lisa Talboys. Back row: Terri Warnos, Gina Purvis, Corey Purvis, Scott Murray, Mary Murray, Libbie Talboys, Christine Gardner, Matt Weisler, Matt Wesley, Mackenzie Boatman, and Rosie Chavez.

St. Joseph's youth group collects food, delivers baskets

The junior high youth group at St. Joseph's Church in East Jordan has participated in two service projects in recent months.

In February, members collected food and other items for the Care and Share Food Pantry in East Jordan and the Samaritan Center in Ellsworth.

They worked two Saturdays, six hours each day, collecting items and

were helped by Glen's Market, Four Corners Market and Family Dollar.

The youth group also recently made and delivered Easter baskets to residents at Grandvue.



What a difference

Not that long ago, East Jordan Elementary School students Zachery Shuler (front) and Rebecca Bernier had to bundle up in hats, gloves and winter coats to go out to play at recess. This week's long awaited warmer weather arrived just in time for area students to enjoy while they are on spring break.

BOYNE FALLS BOARD OF EDUCATION NOMINATING PETITIONS

Boyne Falls Public Schools has openings for 1 four (4) year term on the Board of Education that will expire at the end of the 2000-2001 school year and 1 one (1) year term that expires at the end of the 1997-98 school year. Nomination petitions for these positions may be picked up in the Superintendent's Office. All nominating petitions and an Affidavit of Identity must be received in the Superintendent's Office no later than 4:00 p.m. on Monday, April 7, 1997, in order to be placed on the ballot for the June 9, 1997 election.

Write-in Candidates must file a Write-In Candidate Declaration of Intent by 4:00 p.m. on the Friday before the election, June 6, 1997. otherwise write-ins on the ballot on June 9, 1997, will not be counted.

BOYNE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOMINATING PETITIONS

Boyne City Public Schools has openings for two four (4) year Board of Education terms that expire at the end of the 2000-2001 school year, and one two (2) year term that expires at the end of the 1998-99 school year. Nominating petitions for these positions may be picked up in the Superintendent's office located in the High School. All nominating petitions and an Affidavit of Identity must be received in the Superintendent's office no later than 4 p.m. on Monday, April 7, 1997, in order to be placed on the ballot for the June 9, 1997, election.

PA 583 of 1996, an amendment to Michigan election law mandates that candidates must submit a "birth certificate, naturalization papers or a passport as proof of citizenship" when filing their Affidavit of Identity. Candidates who fail to comply with the requirement are ineligible to appear on the ballot.

Foundation creates two new scholarship funds

Two new scholarship funds have been established with the Charlevoix County Community Foundation — one to assist students pursuing trade or technical training, the other to apply toward traditional college studies leading to a degree in business or accounting.

The Boyne Valley Lions Club Scholarship Fund/Clive and Ruby Vollick Memorial Scholarship will award two scholarships of \$250 each year to a male and female graduate of Boyne City High School who aspire to a career in business, finance, or accounting.

The new scholarship was begun by Jeanne Mattingly and named in honor of her brother, Clive Vollick, and his wife Ruby. Mr. Vollick served as an accountant for a large downstate auto dealership before moving to Boyne City in 1963. Both Vollicks were community boosters and active in the Lion and Lioness clubs in Boyne City.

To be eligible for the Vollick Memorial Scholarship, Boyne City High School students must plan to attend college in the fall, maintain a

grade point average that places them in the top 30 percent of their class, and plan to major in business, with a special focus in accounting.

The Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel Scholarship Fund was established by the Charlevoix County Chapter of the MARSP, a group of former public school employees who support educational and literacy efforts in the area. The new fund will award a \$250 scholarship each year to a graduate from a public high school in Charlevoix County who will attend an accredited trade or vocational education school, or technical program.

"Our foundation was established to build a bright future for those who live in Charlevoix County and investing in the education of our young people is one important way to do that," said Mike Stowe, president of the Community Foundation.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation now manages 17 different scholarship funds that provide a variety of educational stipends to students throughout the county each year.

Church Directory



BOYNE CITY

Bay Shore Presbyterian
Worship 9 a.m.
Christ Lutheran Church
1052 E. Division St. 582-9301
Worship 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Church of the Nazarene
225 W. Morgan St. 582-9611
Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Episcopal Church of The Nativity
209 E. Main St. 582-5045
Eucharist Service Sun. 9 a.m.
Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church
Wilson & Behling Road 348-2633
Worship 11:30 a.m.
First Baptist Church
875 State St. 582-9561
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
401 S. Park. 582-7983
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided.
Free Methodist Church
839 State St. 582-6843
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Family Night 7 p.m.
New Beginnings Chapel (Assembly of God)
509 N. East St. 582-6022
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
777 Vogel St. 582-6846
Sunday Christian Ed. 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m. prayer service.
Seventh-day Adventist Church
228 East Cedar St. 582-0089
Saturday Sabbath School 9 a.m.
Saturday Worship 10:30 a.m.
St. Matthew Catholic Church
1103 E. Division St. 582-7718
Saturday Worship 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.
Trinity Fellowship (Pentecostal Church of God)
401 State St. 582-2551
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
United Methodist Church
324 S. Park St. 582-9776
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

BOYNE FALLS

St. Augustine Catholic Church
Grove and Maple. 549-2350
Sunday Worship 9 a.m.
United Methodist Church
4047 Mill St. 582-9776
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

HORTON BAY

United Methodist Church
4961 BC-Charlevoix Rd. 582-9262
Worship 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

EAST JORDAN

Baptist Church
407 Water St. at McKenzie
536-7155 or 544-8144.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.
Church of Christ
812 Erie St. 536-7945
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Worship 7 p.m.
Evangelical Lutheran Church
7855 Rogers Rd. 536-7566
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
First Presbyterian Church
207 Williams St. 536-2941
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.
Full Gospel Truth
613 Fourth St. 536-0003
Christian Ed. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
2nd/4th Tues. Food Pantry 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6 p.m.
Bible Study 7 p.m.
Grace Bible Church
County Rd. 624 & Finkton Rd.
544-6871.
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Service 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.
Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall
04925 EJ/BC Rd. 536-2841
East Jordan Missionary Church
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Adventure Club & Youth Wed. 6:45
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00
Pleasant Valley Free Methodist
3055 W. Old State Rd. 544-8108
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Eve. Service 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer 7 p.m.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ
202 Jordan St. 536-2141
Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Sat. Worship 5 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m.
St. John Neponucene
M-32 536-2934. Worship 8 a.m.
St. Joseph Catholic Church
207 Nichols St. 536-2934
The Harvest Barn Church
301 Nichols St. 536-2870
Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m.
Thurs. 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
United Methodist Church
201 4th St. 536-2161
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

ELLSWORTH

Ellsworth Wesleyan Church
Corner of Park & Elm 588-7455
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.

WALLOON LAKE

Walloon Lake Community Church
04320 M-75 N. 535-2288
8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 Sunday School
6 p.m. Evening Service
Wed Eve. 7 p.m. Family Night.

The Church Directory Is Sponsored By:

Bruce E. Stewart, DDS
202 N. Lake St.
Boyne City
582-7101

Thomas M. Schraw
Attorney
302 State St. • Boyne City
582-2252

B. North
Member CB Financial Corporation
Member FDIC

Paullin - Penzien
Funeral Home, Inc.
205 W. State 621 Main St.
Mancelona East Jordan
587-8591 536-7031

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East Jordan 536-7251

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582-6251

CLASSIFIEDS

The Citizen and Journal • 112 S. Park • P.O. Box A • Boyne City • MI • 49712 • 582-6761

- \$3 for first 20 words or less
- Run ad for 2 weeks; third week is free
- Deadline is noon Monday
- 15¢ for each additional word
- Use of border \$1 additional
- All ads paid in advance

AUTOS FOR SALE

AUTO LOANS: Auto dealer will arrange financing for our autos for most everyone, even if you've been turned down elsewhere. Loans approved for no credit, poor credit, even Bankruptcy. No co-signers needed. Call Charlie at 347-3332. *tn*

ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE April 4 & 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Refrigerator, washer, dryer, air conditioner, lift chair and misc. 917 Wilson St., Boyne City. *42-9*

HELP WANTED

MATURE, FRIENDLY outgoing Cashier/Store Clerk. Weekends and evenings. Downtown Boyne City. Call 582-9046. *319-4/2*

RNs/LPNs: Happy, active, ventilator dependent child, living at home in the Alba area, needs a caring RN/LPN on an "as needed" basis. Ventilator experience preferred but not necessary. Orientation required. If interested contact Munson Home Health (800) 968-9245 or (616) 238-8534 (Monday - Friday 8am-4:30pm)

MAINTENANCE PERSON, Building & Grounds, Permanent Position, 4-5 hours per day. All-around person, must be neat & organized, good driving record and be able to drive utility vehicles. Hours flexible, \$8.08 to start. Apply at Charlevoix County Transit, 1050 Brockway St., Boyne City, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. CCT is a smoke-free facility. *42-9*

SMALL BUSINESS office assistant needed. Full-time. Duties include bookkeeping, customer relations, etc. Creative abilities a plus. Call JD Graphics at 582-2039. *tn*

Help Wanted:

The Walloon Lake Villager has an opening this summer for a writer-photographer. Job begins in mid-May and continues until the end of August. Position averages 30-40 hours per week. Good writing, photo and computer skills required. Duties include feature writing, photography and layout. Great opportunity for a college student or recent graduate looking to gain valuable experience, or a seasoned pro looking for a creative challenge. Send resume and examples of your work to: The Walloon Lake Villager, P.O. Box A, Boyne City, Mich., 49712. For more information, call (616) 582-6761.

HELP WANTED

FOOD SERVICE DIRECTOR - The East Jordan Public Schools seeks a personable, energetic, self-starter for the position of Food Service Director. To qualify for this full-time position, candidates must have high expectations of themselves and others, and must also possess excellent planning and organizational skills. Candidates must also possess excellent written and verbal communication skills, and the ability to interact effectively and professionally with students and adults. Candidates with previous Food Service experience, a strong background in nutrition and previous management experience are preferred. Skills in utilizing technology (computers) as a management tool are also desired.

A competitive wage and benefit package will be offered to the successful candidate.

The position will begin on or about May 1, 1997. Interested candidates should file a letter of interest and current resume, including professional references, with: R.A. Hansen, Superintendent, East Jordan Public Schools, PO Box 399, East Jordan, MI 49727.

The deadline for application is Monday, April 21, 1997 at 4 p.m. *326-4/2*

MANAGER NEEDED for 40 unit apartment community in East Jordan. Must be willing to live on site, capable and willing to do general maintenance work including snow shoveling and have good communication skills. Call 1-800-225-7982 or send resume to Stratford Group Ltd., PO Box 517, Alpena, MI 49707. *326-4/2*

PERSON wanted to own and operate retail candy shop in Boyne City area. Low investment. For information call Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, Texas, (972) 991-8239. *326-4/2*

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION Jobs Now hiring Game Wardens, Security, Maintenance, Park Rangers. No Exp. necessary. For application and info call 800-299-2470, ext. MI 212 C, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days. *326-4/9*

Help Wanted High Quality, Clean Friendly Restaurant

Hiring a few like-minded people.

- Service bar/lead server
- Servers
- Assistant chef/kitchen assistant
- Late night cleaner

Full Time and Part Time
Year-round and Seasonal
Please call 547-1700

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS. \$12.68/hr. plus benefits. For application and exam information, call 1-800-256-7606, ext. MI 255, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., 7 days.

FOR RENT

DREAM VACATION rentals! For the best selection of ski season and summer rentals, call Casper Rental & Management. 582-6944. Ask for Ricka. *tn*

HIGHLAND TERRACE Family Apartments, 500 Erie Street in East Jordan, has one and two bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy to qualified applicants. Rent subsidy available. For an application call Beverly at 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. Hearing TOD # 800-855-1155.

APPLEWOOD SENIOR Apartments, 502 Erie Street in East Jordan, has one bedroom apartment and a barrier free unit available for immediate occupancy to qualified applicants. Limited rent subsidy in the property. For an application call Beverly at 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. Hearing TDD # 800-855-1155.

HOUSES AND TRAILERS in East Jordan. Call East Jordan Auto Parts, 536-2322. *tn*

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE space within existing law firm. Rental includes use of fax, copier, receptionist, conf. rm., etc. Non-smoking. Short term lease available. 616-582-2252.

LOTS & ACREAGE

LAKE CHARLEVOIX Club at Lake Pointe. 100 ft. lake lot. Call Century 21 Boyne Country, 582-6554, ask for Mark. *tn*

116 ACRES within one mile of Walloon Lake and two miles from Lake Charlevoix. Very desirable area, over 1000' of road frontage, 2/3 wooded. Call Pat O'Brien at Remax of Boyne for more information. 616-582-2400. *tn*

LAKE CHARLEVOIX view lots in the hills overlooking Boyne City near shopping and boating; southwest exposure provides excellent orientation. Call Ronald Wright Real Estate 582-3330, Nancy 582-9450, Floyd 582-5050, Larry 582-2059. *tn*

17 ACRES in the city of Boyne City. Great for development or purchase for your own private haven. Call Mark Kowalske at Century 21-Boyne Country. 582-6554. *tn*

REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE 2.2 ACRE Building Site on Timber Lake in Boyne City. City sewer, cable TV, underground electric and phone, paved private road meandering through mature pines. Only \$22,900. Easy Land Contract Terms Available.

HEAVILY WOODED Building Site w/Lake Charlevoix shared access. Boat dockage, boat launch, swimming beach and picnic area. All for \$19,500.

NEWLY BUILT Lake View home on 12 acres of Hardwoods. Private 3 BR, 2 bath, full basement and garage. Open floor plan. A great value at \$143,000

BOYNE CITY Investment Condo, 2 BR, 2 bath, jacuzzi tub. Gorgeous decor. Great rental history! Only \$109,500.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX North Shore Building Site \$179,000. Private marina, tennis courts, sand swimming beach, equestrian center with 100's of acres of riding trails. Must sell!

CHARLEVOIX COUNTRY Club Wooded Building Site. Golf, swimming, fine dining. Only \$44,500.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX Development Parcel Zoned Commercial. 2.2 acres downtown Boyne City. The last of its kind! \$595,000.

Jeff Wellman
Re/Max of Boyne
616-582-2400
800-968-5092

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Boyne Country. 616-582-6554. *tn*

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We Sell More Because We Do More!
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Give Gary a call and you'll be SOLD!
616-582-2400
Gary Deters
Broker/Owner

COMMERCIAL

TIRED OF TAKING A RISK in the Stock Market? SECURE your investment in second HOME PROPERTY - INVEST in Lake Charlevoix. Call Becky Voice at Re/Max of Boyne - 616-582-2400 or 1-800-968-5092.

Thinking of Selling?
Discover what I do that's Different!
CALL 616-582-6554

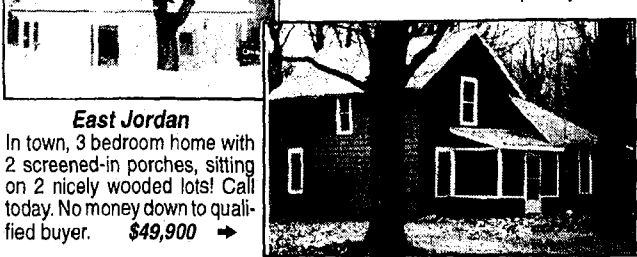
Century 21 Boyne Country
231 E. Water St.
Boyne City, MI 49712



Mark D. Kowalske

When you're #1, you can do things others can't.

PRICE JUST REDUCED!!
From \$87,499 to \$82,500.
In town, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large fenced-in yard, close to Lake Charlevoix, Marina and Public Beach. Immediate occupancy.



East Jordan
In town, 3 bedroom home with 2 screened-in porches, sitting on 2 nicely wooded lots! Call today. No money down to qualified buyer. \$49,900 →

Congratulations! GARY ROBERTS
Leading Salesperson for March

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Sue Grobaski 549-2995 Mike Kamptner 582-0216 Gloria Kraemer 536-3113 Toby Wietzke 535-2020

Century 21 - BOYNE COUNTRY
231 E. Water • Boyne City, MI
Doug Hoesli - Broker/Owner • 582-6554

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF BOYNE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that, Pursuant to Rules and Regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Public Hearings will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Commission on Monday, April 21, 1997 at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 North Lake Street to review and consider the following:

A lot split for Doug Camper, 509 Hannah Street, property I.D. #15-051-235-026-00 in Ward-Knowles Addition to Boyne City, from one 132' by 132' lot into two 66' by 132' lots. If the Planning Commission makes a recommendation to approve, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission on Tuesday April 22, 1997 at 12 noon in the City Manager's office.

A site plan review for Top-O-Michigan Electric Co. to locate a 30,000 gallon Liquid Petroleum Gas (LPG) tank on lot #9 of the Boyne City Air Industrial Park. The tank will be used as a storage and filling station for Top-O-Michigan to deliver LPG to customers.

A parcel split for Mike Gabos, the land being located at the corner of M-75 and Deer Lake Road, property I.D. #15-051-301-007-15, from one 5.566 acre parcel into one 2.052 acre parcel and one 3.514 acre parcel. If the Planning Commission makes a recommendation to approve, a public hearing will be held by the City Commission on Tuesday, April 22, 1997 at 12 noon in the City Manager's office.

A site plan review for Mike Gabos to locate an unattended diesel fuel filling station at the 3 acre parcel described above. The filling station would be accessible from Deer Lake Road.

More details and location maps of the properties in question are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department. Copies of the site plans can be viewed at City Hall during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Property owners within 300 feet of the property in question will be notified by U.S. mail of this hearing. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearings and participate in the discussion. Any input for or against this request will be received by the City Planner's office until 5 p.m. on the day of the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, Mich., 49712 or call 616-582-0337.

Timothy O'Leary
Planning Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF EAST JORDAN FISCAL YEAR 1197/98 PROPOSED BUDGET

PLANNED EXPENDITURES (TAX SUPPORTED FUNDS)

General	\$748,128.
Clerk/Treasurer	\$102,590.
Elm Pointe	\$ 27,465.
Civic Center	\$ 34,240.
Cemetery	\$ 35,240.
Police	\$335,150.
Fire	\$131,749.
Ambulance	\$125,440.
Public Works	\$ 34,320.
Parks	\$ 58,125.
Walks	\$ 54,690.
Airport	\$ 8,820.

Total General Fund \$1,695,957.

Tifa Fund	\$823,679.
Fire Equipment	\$157,005.
Transfer Station Fund	\$113,560.
Major Streets Fund	\$321,074.
Local Streets Fund	\$229,515.
Equipment Fund	\$287,964.

Total Tax Supported Funds Expenditures \$1,932,797.

ANTICIPATED REVENUE (TAX SUPPORTED FUNDS)

Property Tax	\$688,000.
Misc. Tax Income	\$ 8,900.
Tax Collection Fees	\$ 6,000.
State Revenue	\$294,400.
Federal Grant	\$ 50,000.
Township Contracts	\$ 54,900.
Ambulance Fees	\$ 55,000.
Cemetery Fees	\$ 8,000.
Interest	\$ 40,000.
Rentals	\$ 5,512.
Rebates	\$ 1,000.
Miscellaneous	\$ 23,650.
Due From Other Funds	\$ 34,320.

Sub Total General Fund \$1,269,682.

Tifa Fund	\$789,044.
Tifa Funds on Hand	\$ 34,635.
Fire Equipment Fund	\$ 17,005.
Fire Equipment Fund on Hand	\$140,000.
Transfer Station Fund	\$100,265.
Transfer Station Funds on Hand	\$ 13,295.
Major Streets Funds	\$324,216.
Major Streets Funds on Hand	\$ 3,142.)
Local Streets Fund	\$217,248.
Local Streets Funds on Hand	\$ 12,267.
Equipment Fund	\$206,650.
Equipment Funds on Hand	\$ 81,314.

Sub Total \$1,932,797.

Funds on Hand (General Fund) \$ 426,275.

Total Revenue \$3,628,754.

SELF SUPPORTING FUNDS	EXPENSE	REVENUE
Harbor Fund	\$ 98,616.	\$ 98,616.
Tourist Park Fund	\$130,950.	\$130,950.
Sewer Fund	\$423,530.	\$423,530.
Water Fund	\$243,750.	\$243,750.

DEBT FUNDS		
Harbor Debt Fund	\$ 73,084.	\$ 73,084.

A Public Hearing will be held on the above tentative 1997/98 fiscal year budget on Tuesday, April 15, 1997 at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI.

A copy of the above detailed line item budget is available for review during regular office hours at the City Clerk's Office.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

Secluded & Private!!



Secluded on 8 Acres. Well built contemporary home. 1844 sq. ft., sauna and hot tub. Call Century 21 Boyne Country. Ask for Mark.

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582-6554
1-800-431-2121 Mark D. Kowalske
231 E. WATER • BOYNE CITY

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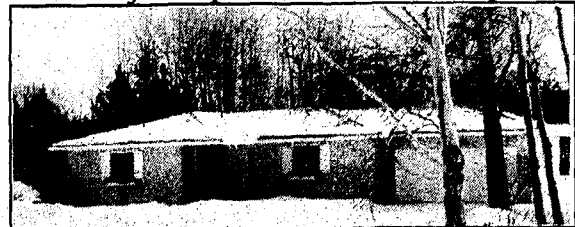


Restaurant/Bar in the heart of Boyne City. Fully licensed and ready for the 1997 summer tourist and boating season. It has a well established local clientele. It seats 120, has oak and brass details and is ready for the new Owner/Operator! Ask for Mark.

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582-6554
1-800-431-2121 Mark D. Kowalske
231 E. WATER • BOYNE CITY

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday • April 6 • 12 noon-2 p.m.



3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, conveniently located within walking distance to Lake Charlevoix and Advance. Price Reduced! \$99,900



Coldwell Banker
Schmidt Realtors
Charlevoix
547-4444



Expect the best!

Don Toffolo

PUBLIC NOTICES

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Nickolas REDMAN and Julie REDMAN, his wife to FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY, (f/k/a) NBD Mortgage Company, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee, dated April 18, 1994 and recorded on May 2, 1994 in Liber 271, on Page 0553, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninety-One Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-Five And 22/100 dollars (\$91,985.22), including

interest at 6.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on May 16, 1997.

Said premises are situated in CITY of BOYNE CITY, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at a one inch pipe at the Northwest corner of Section 1, Township 32 North, Range 6 West; thence along the West line of said section South 0 degrees 03' 54" East 1385.35 feet to a T-iron stake on the North eighth line of said section, as monumented; thence along said eighth line North 89 degrees 29' 18" East 169.88 feet to a 1/2 inch re-rod,

thence North 0 degrees 03' 54" West 175.01 feet to a 1/2 inch re-rod, being the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing North 0 degrees 03' 54" West 175.00 feet to the North line of the South 350 feet of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said section, as monumented; thence along said North line of the South 350 feet, North 89 degrees 29' 18" East 485.00 feet to a 1/2 inch re-rod on the Westerly line of the Deer Lake Road; thence along said road line South 10 degrees

52' 49" East 14.04 feet to a T-iron stake; thence continuing Southerly along said road line on a curve to the left 166.22 feet (radius of said curve is 1323.10 and the chord bears South

14 degrees 28' 45" East 166.11 feet) to a 1/2 inch re-rod; thence South 89 degrees 29' 18" West 528.98 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Northwest quarter of the North-

west quarter of Section 1, Township 32 North, Range 6 West.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: April 3, 1997

First Chicago NBD Mortgage Company

For Information, Please Call: (810) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for First Chicago NBD Mortgage Company,
30150 Telegraph, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #97031731

April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP
The Evangeline Township Board will hold a regular monthly meeting Monday, April 7, 7:30 p.m. at the Evangeline Township Hall.
As requested at the annual township meeting, the board will receive citizen input on road improvements and funding options.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN
FILING OF PROPOSED CABLE TELEVISION RATES
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on March 26, 1997, TCI Great Lake, Inc., filed with the City of East Jordan Clerk its proposed schedule of rates for the basic cable television service and expanded basic cable service and associated equipment. Except those parts of the filing which may be withheld as proprietary, the filing is available for public inspection and copying in the office of the City Clerk, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Mich. Interested parties are encouraged to submit written comments on the filing to the City Clerk at PO Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727 not later than seven days after the date this Public Notice is published.
Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

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(800) 224-7102

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Boyne Country
231 East Water St.
Boyne City
(616) 582-6554
Mark E. Kowalske
Broker

Ricka L. (Casper) Matheny
Sales Associate
Rental Agent
OFF: (616) 582-7500
Res: (616) 536-0453
Fax: (616) 582-3740
Rental: (616) 582-6944
CASPER REAL ESTATE
Boyne City, MI 49712
Pager (616) 380-8553
211 1/2 S. Lake Street

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R.E. Wixson, Owner Darlene Broman, Manager

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Ready Mix Concrete • Septic Tanks
Installation & Cleaning
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Bus. 616-536-7701 Rich LaVanway
Res. 616-536-3157 Owner

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Nancy Nyland
Personal Lines Agent
Margie Drenth, CSR
(616) 536-3304
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Boyne Country
231 East Water St.
Boyne City
(616) 582-6554
Sue Grobaski
Sales Associate

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Results of monitoring show area lakes in good shape

Results from the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council's 1996 Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program indicate Lake Charlevoix and Walloon Lake have excellent water quality.

Every summer the Watershed Council partners with 45 volunteer lake monitors to collect water quality data on twenty-five lakes in Antrim, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, and Emmet counties. The volunteers monitor the water clarity and collect water samples that are analyzed for the amount of algae in the water. Monitoring water clarity and algae abundance is a cost-effective way to assess long-term changes in lake water quality.

The data provides the Watershed Council the information needed to keep an eye on whether lake water quality is improving or declining over time. The data is also used to inform the community about the cleanliness of area lakes.

"Anyone who swims in our area's lakes notices how clear the water is. Water clarity is a valuable tool for assessing water quality," said Ann Baughman, water resource program director. "The best water quality results for most northern Michigan lakes is to have little to no change over time."

Volunteers also participated in a national volunteer monitoring effort — the Great American Secchi Dip-In. Nearly 2,000 volunteers across the nation sent Secchi Disc depth readings into the Dip-In headquarters. Data collected for the Dip-In is being used to assess regional patterns of water clarity, including the development of maps showing regional averages of lake water clarity in the nation.

"This is my sixth year coordinating this program, and each year I am more impressed with the hard work and dedication shown by the volunteers," Baughman said. "Our volunteer lake monitors really care about the lakes they monitor. We appreciate the time they spend watching over our lakes."

WHAT DO VOLUNTEER LAKE MONITORS DO?

The water quality monitoring season begins in late spring. Monitors collect water quality data in the deepest area of a lake. A Secchi disc is used to measure the water clarity. The Secchi disc is a weighted disc, eight inches in diameter, painted black and white in alternating quarters, with a line marked-off in foot increments.

The monitor slowly lowers the disc over the shaded side of a boat, keeping track of the number of feet the disc is dropping, noting the depth where it disappears. The volunteer monitor then lowers the disc an additional two feet, and slowly raises it until it first comes into view, also noting this depth. The average of the two depths is recorded as the Secchi disc depth. The deeper the Secchi disc depth, the clearer the water and generally the better the water quality.

Every other week, the monitor collects a water sample that is analyzed for chlorophyll-a and used to assess algae abundance of the water. Chlorophyll-a is a pigment found in all green plants. The monitor collects a water sample for chlorophyll-a analysis from the same deep area of the lake where the water clarity is measured.

Once the water sample has been collected, the monitor filters a specific volume of water, concentrating algae in the water on the filter. The filter is carefully placed into a test tube to be analyzed at the end of the sampling season. The amount of chlorophyll-a found on the filter provides information on the amount of nutrients in the water.

Results with a low level of chlorophyll-a indicates relatively small amounts of algae and excellent to good water quality. A high level of chlorophyll-a indicates dense algae growth and generally poor water quality.

There are many smaller lakes that the Watershed Council would like to have monitored for the coming summer. If you would be interested in being a volunteer lake monitor contact the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council office at (616) 347-1181. Its e-mail address is water@freeway.net.

PUTTING THE DATA TO WORK

Data gathered by Volunteer Lake Monitors helps the Watershed Council staff determine if lake water quality is improving, declining, or remaining constant. One of the ways that the Watershed Council uses the data is to calculate the lake's overall nutrient content based on a trophic status index developed by Dr. Robert Carlson. Carlson's Trophic Status Index uses a scale from 0-100 to classify lakes into one of three categories.

The best water quality occurs at the low end of the scale. An oligotrophic lake has a TSI of 0-38 and is considered to have excellent water quality. A lake classified oligotrophic is suitable for a variety of recreation activities and propagation of cold water fisheries, such as trout. Oligotrophic lakes have very high clarity and are aesthetically pleasing.

A mesotrophic lake has a TSI of 39-49 and is considered to have good water quality. Mesotrophic lakes are also suitable for water-based recreation but often not for cold water fisheries. Water clarity is usually very good with Secchi disc depths ranging from seven to 14 feet.

A TSI value of 50 or greater, is an eutrophic lake and the water quality is considered to be poor for some recreation activities such as swimming. Eutrophic lakes are generally very productive for warm water fisheries.

The most accurate TSI value is calculated using seasonal averages for Secchi disc, chlorophyll-a, and total phosphorus. Environmental factors, such as weather, greatly influence TSI values. Because of this the data is most useful for evaluating multi-year trends.

WALLOON LAKE RESULTS

All four basins of Walloon Lake are monitored throughout the summer for the Volunteer Lake Monitoring Program. The West Arm of Walloon Lake had an average summer Secchi disc measurement of 9.5 feet and an average chlorophyll-a concentration of .8 micrograms per liter. Using this data the Trophic Status Index (TSI) is 37, classifying this basin as oligotrophic.

The Central Basin (often referred to as Wildwood) had an average Secchi disc measurement of 11 feet and an average chlorophyll-a concentration of 1.0 micrograms per liter. Using this data the Trophic Status Index (TSI) is 37, classifying this basin as oligotrophic.

The Foot Basin had an average Secchi disc measurement of 11 feet and an average chlorophyll-a concentration of 1.3 micrograms per liter. Using this data the TSI is 38, classifying the lake as oligotrophic.

The North Arm had an average Secchi disc measurement of 8 feet and an average chlorophyll-a concentration of 1.45 micrograms per liter. Using this data the TSI is 41, classifying the lake as mesotrophic.

Oligotrophic lakes are considered to have excellent water quality and mesotrophic lakes to have good water quality.

Surface Area	4,270 acres
Shoreline Length	27.5 miles
Maximum Depth	100 feet
Average Depth	28.9 feet

'Anyone who swims in our area's lakes notices how clear the water is.'

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - MAIN BASIN

The main basin of Lake Charlevoix had an average summer Secchi disc measurement of 14 feet and an average chlorophyll-a concentration of 1.37-micrograms per liter. Using this data the Trophic Status Index is 36, classifying the lake as oligotrophic. An oligotrophic lake is considered to have excellent water quality.

Surface Area	17,300 acres
Maximum Length	13 miles
Maximum Width	2.6 miles
Shoreline Length	60 miles
Maximum Depth	120 feet
Average Depth	52 feet

LAKE CHARLEVOIX - SOUTH ARM

The south arm of Lake Charlevoix had an average summer Secchi disc measurement of 12 feet and an average chlorophyll-a concentration of .7 micrograms per liter. Using this data the Trophic Status Index is 34, classifying the lake as oligotrophic. An oligotrophic lake has excellent water quality.

This is the lowest Trophic Status Index ever recorded for the south arm of Lake Charlevoix. One hypothesis for the clearer water and lower chlorophyll-a (algae) may be due to the presence and abundance of zebra mussels in the south arm.

WHY MONITOR WATER QUALITY?

The water quality of a lake changes naturally over time. This change in water quality is often referred to as a lake's natural "aging" process or eutrophication.

As a lake ages, nutrients (phosphorus and nitrogen) build up in the lake water and bottom sediments. This results in increased weed and algae growth. In a natural setting this process occurs very slowly with little or no change apparent over the course of a person's lifetime.

The natural aging process of lakes can be greatly accelerated by human activities. This is called cultural eutrophication. When excessive nutrients are added to a lake from lawn fertilizers, shoreline erosion, or other activities aquatic plants and algae respond with excessive growth and large blooms. Nuisance aquatic plants make swimming unpleasant and make boating difficult. Excessive aquatic plants disrupt a lake's natural ecology. After the large amounts of algae and aquatic plants die, they decompose depleting oxygen supplies. Low oxygen levels can stress or harm fish and other aquatic life.

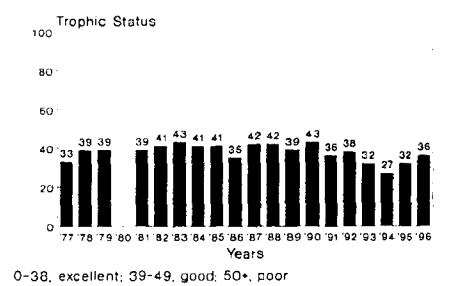
Through the Volunteer Lake Monitoring program, the Watershed Council collects data to evaluate the current level of nutrients in a lake and to identify any changes in water quality over time. Monitoring water quality doesn't ensure clean water. It does provide information that helps all of us combat pollution and cultural eutrophication of northern Michigan's clean lakes.

(Information for this article was provided by the Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council.)

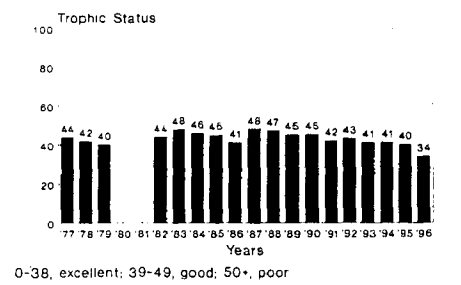
How area lakes rate

LAKE	TSI
Bellaire	36
Black Lake	37
Burt	36
Charlevoix-Main	36
Charlevoix-South Arm	34
Clam	41
Crooked	38
Douglas	42
Elk	27
Geneva	43
Huffman	36
Little Traverse Bay	24
Louise	34
Long	32
Mullett	39
Munro	41
Paradise	45
Pickering	40
Silver	32
Six Mile	42
Skegemog	43
Susan	43
Torch-North	24
Torch-South	25
Walloon-Foot	38
Walloon-Central	37
Walloon-West Arm	37
Walloon-North Arm	41

Volunteer Lake Monitoring Results Lake Charlevoix-Main Basin



Volunteer Lake Monitoring Results Lake Charlevoix-South Arm



CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MARCH, 1997 - SYNOPSIS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met in regular sessions during the above month in Charlevoix.

Business conducted during the month of March, 1997: Resolutions adopted, Planning Dept. Computer; David M. Griffith Consulting Contract; Register of Deeds Reader/Scanner; Create a Mental Health Authority; Grandvue Operating Transfer; Designating English as the Official Language and Land Acquisition. The County Administrator Job Description was accepted by the Board. The appointment of Thora Kotowich to the Community Mental Health board was made. Various other reports were also given.

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY AMENDMENT #64 TO ORDINANCE #A-28, BOYNE CITY ZONING ORDINANCE

At a regular meeting of the City Commissioners of the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Mich., held at City Hall in said City on March 18, 1997 at 12 o'clock noon, the following amending ordinance to City of Boyne City Ordinance #A-28, was presented for a first reading:

Amendment #64 amending the City Ordinance Section 1.40 Definitions A. (9) Building Height: The vertical distance measured from the established grade prior to any excavation or construction, to the highest point of the roof surface for flat roofs; to the deck line of mansard roofs and to the mean height between eaves and ridge for gable, hip and gambrel roofs. Where a building is located on sloping terrain, the height shall be measured from lowest exposed point of a building to the highest point of the roof surface for flat roofs; to the deck line of mansard roofs and to the mean height between eaves and ridge for gable, hip and gambrel roofs.

For roofs which are not symmetrical the mean height between the eaves and ridge will apply to the highest midpoint of all roof surfaces.

Notice is hereby given that the second reading and consideration of adoption of Amendment #64 will be held at the City Commission Meeting on Tuesday, April 22, 1997 at 12:00 noon in the City Manager's Office, 319 North Lake Street. This amendment shall be published in full within ten days following final enactment and shall take effect fifteen (15) days following final enactment. The public is invited to attend this meeting and give input into the adoption of Amendment #64 to Ordinance A-28.

Timothy O'Leary
Planning Director

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOYNE CITY BUDGET HEARING FY 97/98 (1 May 1997 - 30 April 1998)

The City of Boyne City will hold a Public Hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, 8 April 1997 in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, for the purpose of hearing oral comments and considering written comments from the public concerning the proposed Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 1997/98, as summarized below. The proposed budget may be subject to a Truth-in-Taxation Hearing.

All interested Citizens are encouraged to attend and/or submit comments. Said budget and summaries are available for review prior to the Public Hearing at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET

EXPENDITURES

GENERAL FUND

General Government	654,347
Public Buildings	150,874
Cemetery	46,800
Police	436,053
Fire	166,000
Ambulance	121,863
Airport	45,300
Parks and Recreation	162,778
Marina/Launch Ramp	62,283
Housing Commission	171,215
Contingency	22,000
Transfers to Other Funds	576,941

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES 2,616,454

OTHER FUNDS

Major Streets	5301,428
Local Streets	336,399
Infrastructure Debt: Streets/w/ww	363,330
Wastewater	423,782
Water	756,132
Motor Pool	304,025

OTHER FUNDS TOTAL EXPENDITURES 2,485,096

TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS 5,101,550

Less Inter-fund Transfers (Motor Pool and General Fund Transfers) (869,567)

GRAND TOTAL CITY EXPENDITURES \$4,231,983

REVENUES

GENERAL FUND

Property Taxes	\$1,401,115
Tax Penalties, Administration Fees, and Miscellaneous	82,000
State Shared Revenues and Grants	471,803
Administrative Service Fees	66,476
Charges For Services	332,872
Interest and Rentals	43,360
Other Sources	193,615
Allocated Fund Balance	25,213

TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES 2,616,454

OTHER FUNDS

Major Streets	5301,428
Local Streets	336,399
Infrastructure Debt: Streets/W/WW	363,330
Water/Wastewater Funds	1,179,914
Motor Pool	304,025

OTHER FUNDS TOTAL REVENUE 2,485,096

TOTAL REVENUE - ALL FUNDS 5,101,550

Less Inter-fund Transfers (Motor Pool and General Fund Transfers) (869,567)

GRAND TOTAL CITY REVENUES \$4,231,983