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East Jordan, Michigan

There's a whole lot going on

East Jordan is buzzing these days, and it seems all the changes taking place are slightly confusing for some residents.

The project which has perhaps raised the most questions is the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority's work on the gas station and adjacent building at the corner of Main and Mill streets.

Commonly known as the Bernier Building, the gas station was purchased by the Downtown Development Authority. Negotiations with the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce to have the chamber use it for an office and community meeting room are in progress.

DDA chair Sharon Jackson said if those negotiations are successful, the DDA would redo the outside of the building, including landscaping, and provide public restrooms.

The chamber of commerce would be responsible for remodeling the inside of the building.

"It would take a major fundraising effort," said chamber of commerce director, Mary Faculak, "for the chamber board to make it possible."

The Dahlquist Building, adjacent to the gas station, was also purchased by the DDA. D.C. Byers Company of Grand Rapids and Traverse City has torn the back of the building off, stabilized it and done the brickwork. The roof will be replaced, and the building will be cleaned out.

Then it will be put on the market to be sold and put back on the tax rolls.

"It would have cost \$105,000 to tear the building down," Jackson said, "and it has only cost \$72,000 to date to restore it. Now we are ready to sell it."

"It's also important," Jackson said, "that we are working to have it historically designated, which would provide some tax advantages for improvements."

The DDA's second project, most of which will start in February, is infrastructure and streetscape work on Main, Esterly and Spring streets.

Temporary paving on Esterly is scheduled to be finished soon, but permanent concrete work won't be done until spring.

"We're excited about it," Jackson said. "It will have what we call the 'up north look' with cut stones, planters and lamp posts."

"All of the parking will be changed from angle to parallel for safety reasons," she said. "That has to be done in projects with any state or federal money, and we will gain four feet on each side of the street



Spike's gas station and garage on the corner of Main and Garfield streets was torn down last week. This is where East Jordan's new police station will be built in the spring. Workers from Bartlett Excavating of East Jordan made the dust fly as they broke and shoveled pieces of concrete off the site.

for sidewalk." Part of the Spring Street work involves the corner where the East Jordan Police Department is located, and that is tied in with a city project not funded by the DDA.

Construction of the new police station at the corner of Main and Garfield streets won't start until spring, but Spike's Gas Station was demolished last week to make space for it.

"Some people questioned why we didn't use the gas station for our offices instead of building new," East Jordan Police Chief Jerry Alward said. "But it would have cost more to remodel than to tear it down and

start over." At this time, the city is working with the architect on plans and drawings. The project has been in the works for a long time and was made possible by agreements between the City of East Jordan, the East Jordan Iron Works and the Malpass Foundation. The city commission approved the agreements Oct. 8.

The existing police department building will be torn down and Spring Street will be straightened at that corner.

At the Nov. 4 regular East Jordan City Commission meeting, mention was made of the current projects in the city, and commissioner Ron

Klooster asked whether the Loveday Building was going to be torn down.

The Loveday Building, near the

corner of Main and Esterly, is privately owned, and there are no known plans to tear it down.



Members of East Jordan's Downtown Development Authority are, from left, Karen Walker, Sharon Jackson, Scott Harper, Mike McKenzie, Tom Teske and David White. Not pictured are Kathy Meggison and Fran Themm. The photo was taken while roadwork was recently taking place on Main Street, a part of the streetscape project to be completed next spring.

Pieces of East Jordan for sale

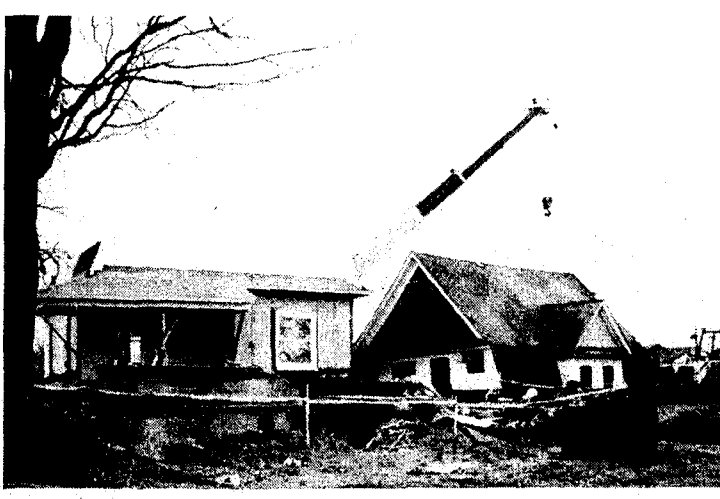
Area residents or anyone interested in buying a piece of East Jordan can now do that, literally.

As part of its streetscape and infrastructure project planned for next spring, the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority is selling bricks for new sidewalks on two blocks of Main Street.

A brick can be purchased for \$40, and the buyer can have up to three lines of not more than 12 characters each printed on it. Then next spring, the bricks will be set in the sidewalk.

May 1, 1998 is the deadline to purchase bricks. Some city officials said the bricks would make great Christmas presents.

Anyone interested in purchasing commemorative bricks should contact DDA member Sharon Jackson at Busy Bridge, 536-3511, or city hall, 536-3381.



Photos by Karen Walker

House on the move

Things are moving right along in East Jordan, and this house is no exception. Cal Gotts recently had the house cut into two pieces and moved from S. M-66 next to Charlevoix Area Credit Union to a location near N. M-66 off of Hugh Street. A photo exists showing that the house stood at this location at least as early as 1928, according to city hall staff. Dr. John Kempton, whose dental office is located on Main Street, plans to build a new office building and relocate his practice to the three-acre site where the house was previously located. Groundbreaking for Kempton's new building will take place on March 1, 1998, and his current building will be placed on the market.



at a GLANCE

Citizen of the Year nominations now accepted

Every community has outstanding citizens, and East Jordan wants to find its special Citizen of the Year for 1997.

This will be the third annual Citizen of the Year celebration. Jean Pardee and Tom Sheridan shared the honor in 1995, and Dick Wolf was Citizen of the Year in 1996.

It's time for nominations to be made for this year, and forms are available at local banks, the post office and the chamber of commerce office in East Jordan. For more information, call the chamber at 536-7351.

Nomination forms must be returned by Nov. 30, and they can be dropped off at the chamber of commerce office or mailed to P.O. Box 137, 118 N. Lake St., East Jordan, MI 49727, Attn: Citizen of the Year.

Criteria needed to complete the form which will be used to award the honor include an individual's outstanding community involvement, civic contributions, special contributions to the community, and any additional comments.

The Citizen of the Year will be announced and celebrated at the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting on Jan. 23, 1998.

Commission plans annual review of city administrator

In addition to brief questions and answers about city buildings at its recent regular meeting, the East Jordan City Commission announced that a special meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, for the evaluation of David White, city administrator.

That meeting will take place just prior to the commission's regular meeting at 7:30.

It was also mentioned that roadwork at the bottom of Erie Street will be completed after the poles are moved by the phone company. The city has been waiting for the poles to be moved.

Business After Hours is Thursday

Business After Hours of the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Rainbow Bar and Grill.

The event is sponsored by Citizens Bank, and everyone is invited. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and a cash bar will be available. Admission is \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for non-members.

OPINION

MUSICAL MEASURES

Marching to the beat

By MICHAEL ALLAN HAYNES

(Editor's note: Michael Haynes is the band director for East Jordan Schools. During the summers he is director of the Junior Boys program at Interlochen Arts Academy. He will be writing a monthly column on a subject he knows well: music.)

The final selection on my band's Spring Concert last year brought the crowd to their feet. (It happened within the first four beats.) Students' fingers were moving at a fantastic flurry. The trumpets, with their bright glaring tones, caused tingles. This was undergirded by the rolling thunder of the lower winds heralding a familiar and powerful melody. Toes were tapping at odds with the bombastic basses and hands were clapping to the pounding of the drums.

No other piece is as recognizable as Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever." Whether you are roadside listening to a parade travel by, or at a Fourth of July celebration, nothing like the music of Sousa can work a crowd into a frenzy. Perhaps so because of the patriotic theme that the title implies. Or maybe it's the positive spirit the piece creates. For whatever reason, this music of Sousa will forever cause a vigorous beating in our hearts as Americans.

November 6 commemorated the 1854 birth of John Philip Sousa, "The March King." His father, a Portuguese immigrant, earned a living as a trombonist in the United States Marine Corps Band. John Philip studied the violin, and then at age 13 tried to run away to join the circus as a musician. His father stopped his plans and instead enlisted John Philip in the Marines as an apprentice musician.

Sousa was discharged from the Marines and began composing and conducting musical comedies in Philadelphia. While on the tour of his first show in 1880, Sousa received a telegram offering him the position of director of the United States Marine Band. He held the position for 23 years until forming his own concert band in 1892. While director of the Marine Band, Sousa worked to increase and update the band's repertory. He replaced many of the dated pieces from the Civil War era with compositions of his own. The band was active for 40 years, until Sousa died on March 6, 1932.

In his lifetime Sousa composed 140 marches, earning him the title of "The March King." Of all of them, however, the "Stars and Stripes Forever" is most recognized and familiar in the ears of Americans. Other marches that have risen to popularity include "The Liberty Bell," "The Washington Post" (composed to honor the newspaper), "Semper Fidelis," "The Thunderer," and "El Capitan."

If you lived in America during this time, the name Sousa was very familiar. It was a name associated with America's music. Americans, young and old alike, looked forward to the time when "Sousa's Band" would come to town.

If you are interested in Sousa or the Sousa Band you can look for more information on the world wide web, or on video recordings of the 1986 PBS special "The New Sousa Band On Stage at Wolftrap." There is also the video "If You Knew Sousa," and the movie "Stars and Stripes Forever," starring Clifton Webb as Sousa and Robert Wagner as Sousa's favorite sousaphone player.

The discussion is over, now make sure you vote

TO THE EDITOR:

It would seem that just about everyone who was so inclined has had his say about the school bond issue. The For 'ems have castigated the Agin 'ems and the Nays have had at the Ayes. And that's as it should be in a democracy.

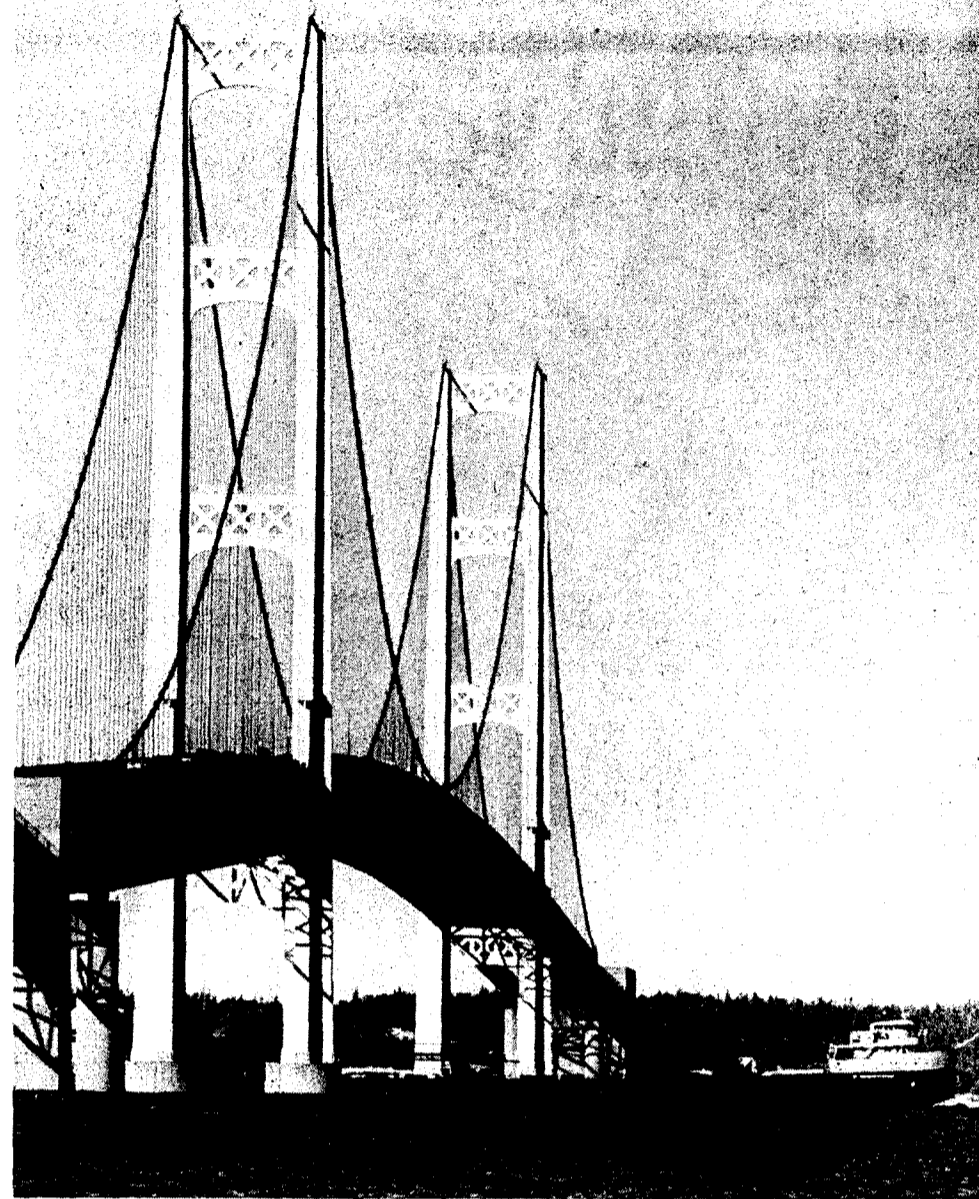
However, and here's where both sides can at last agree, not enough voters come to the polls on school issues. The percentages have been very low and the most common reason for not bothering to vote is usually the same. "What difference does my one vote make?"

Consider this. If just half of the electorate show up, one vote has double the impact. What if only 31 percent show up on election day? That's what happened the last time this same issue was voted on. Your vote then would have the power of three!

What about today — have you voted yet? If you haven't, the polls are open 'til 8 this evening so there's still time to make your opinion count. It won't take long and you'll feel a lot better for having gotten out.

Ira Breneman

WE WELCOME
YOUR LETTERS



Mighty Mac

A freighter carrying its load to points east, passes under the Mackinac Bridge. This weekend the bridge will be carrying a load of traffic north as hunters head to the Upper Peninsula for the opening of deer season.

A MOM'S LIFE

Knowing where to go for advice

By CINDI PLACE

From a very early age, our children caught on to the idea that each of their parents has a specific set of "strengths." And they've used that knowledge to decide which one of us to go to for advice, help or support.

For instance, these really smart kids know that if they get hurt, they come to mom. She's usually the one with the bandages close at hand. And she doesn't usually get mad or panic until after the wound has been dressed, or the bleeding has stopped.

On the other hand, if one of our children feels sick to their stomach, they quite wisely head directly for dad. Because these children know all about mom's sympathetic choking syndrome.

"What's for dinner?" is usually a question reserved for mom, unless she's not going to be home and then the question changes to "where are we going for dinner?" if it's dad's night to cook. Locating missing socks and lost homework has always been the domain of mom. Repairing broken bikes, inflating basketballs and "building something" is our creative dad's job.

And until recently, all computer questions that an older sibling couldn't answer (and very few of

those exist) were fielded by dad. But not any longer. Mom has gotten the computer bug. More specifically the "Net" bug. What used to be little more than a glorified word processor in our home has now connected us to an entire world. And what a weird world it is.

There are people using the internet in ways that used to be reserved for neatly dressed young men, going door to door, carrying a large, black book. Armed with little more than a credit card and your computer, the world is your department store. Gives a whole new meaning to Christmas shopping!

And then there's that really magic process called e-mail. We can "converse" with anyone else who has a computer, with sometimes instantaneous results. Now that we have an e-mail address, we no longer have the excuse that we don't have time to keep in touch with family and friends. What the heck, we're going to be on the computer anyway.

But even with all her new-found computer "wisdom," the kids still hesitate going to mom for computer advice. Because once they've got her off the computer, they don't want to give her a chance to interrupt their time with that little, white box.

Students had a great time at Halloween party

TO THE EDITOR:

The Boyne City Middle School P.T.O. wishes to give a warm hearted thanks to those Boyne City merchants who donated decorations and/or prizes for the Middle School seventh and eighth grade Halloween Party.

Over 100 students enjoyed dancing, socializing with friends and classmates, and eating lots of wonderful refreshments. It was fun to see them all have such a good time. Your support and generosity are much appreciated.

Thanks again to Ace Hardware, B.C. Pizza, Boyne Cinema, Boyne Country Books, Bredeaux Pizza, Butler Drugs, Carter's Food Center, Dairy Queen, Glen's Market, Harbor Wear, Huff Pharmacy, Horizon Video, Kilwin's, McDonald's, Nature & Co., Radio Shack, Self-Indulgence, and Studio One Hair Design.

And thanks to the Moms and Dads for their time and energy with decorating, chaperoning, and sending the wonderful treats. And to Dave Dipzinski for donating his time for cleaning up and returning the gym and cafeteria to its original state.

The Boyne City Middle School P.T.O.

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LETTERS

Boyne Community Christmas program gearing up for holidays

TO THE EDITOR:

Last year we helped more than 1,000 people with Boyne Area Community Christmas. We did all of this with your help, and we need to ask you to help again this year.

We need money, food, games, toys, books and mittens as well as people to do all the work. Send checks to Milton G. Walls, 320 Bay Street, Boyne City, Mich., 49712. Take food and gift items to your church, school or drop off points or call us to pick up.

Call Ardith Hawley at 582-7880 or Thelma Behling at 582-6850 with names of families who need help. Tell us if we should deliver this box or if it can be picked up.

We will pack boxes Friday, Dec. 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, M-75, Boyne City. Food and donations can be dropped off at 9 a.m.; packers are needed by 10 a.m. and we need a lot of you to deliver by 1 p.m. Please plan to share part of this day with us — we need each one of you.

We urge churches, scouts, schools, service clubs and organizations to join with us to collect toys, canned goods, mittens and books - if we all work together we can make Christmas special for others. If you need help to plan a project call Ruth Witek at 582-3152.

Members of the committee are: Thelma Behling, the Rev. Milton Walls, Jerry Williams, Jean Odgers, Ruth Witek, Bernard Andrick, Diane May, the Rev. Lane Eddy, Arlene Moore, Maryanne Watkins, Ed Hennessey, Ruth Stark, and Ardith L. Hawley.

Thank you for your continuing outpouring of love to make our Community Christmas a success.

Boyne Area Community Christmas Committee

Art council's Haunted House was a success

TO THE EDITOR:

The board of directors of the Jordan River Arts Council would like to thank all those responsible for making the eighth annual Haunted House, Oct. 29, at the center the most successful ever.

More than 550 children and adults from East Jordan and the surrounding communities came face to face with the ghosts and goblins of Halloween in a safe and harmless manner. It is positive responses such as this, that make all the work worthwhile.

We are especially grateful to Rod and Pat Tinney for their foresight and creative leadership; to Glen's market of East Jordan for the treats and goodies; and to the many volunteers, too numerous to mention, helping in set-up, running the evening activities, and returning the Center to normal.

Proceeds from this event go to the Doris Huckel Scholarship Fund which is used to aid high school art majors in furthering their careers.

Board of Directors
Jordan River Arts Council
Marge Teske, President

What's the use voting when no one listens?

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to you due to questions in your Nov. 5 edition concerning the lack of voters on the issue of paying more taxes.

When and if we vote, it means very little or nothing. It does no good and accomplishes nothing if the people vote on ANY issue because beforehand, the "Powers that Be" intend to change it or nullify our vote because it doesn't go their way. The intentions concerning the voters is to practically throw the votes out the window by calling another election if their proposal is turned down, which also costs the taxpayers even more thousands of dollars. It makes you wonder why there is any election in the first place.

Men have fought and died for the privilege of voting, even those who have felt that the best thing they could do is to give their life for their country. I wonder how they would feel about this, if they could see what is going on in this supposedly free country of ours.

I have lived here and paid taxes for over 50 years. I have been a registered voter during all of that time, but it looks as though voting is becoming useless because if it goes the wrong way, they just have another election.

Both city and state governmental projects are dealt with that way without regards to the taxpayer, or economizing on things they want people to vote for. Although a small portion of the proposal may be necessary, extra expenses and items are thrown in to make something more expensive, yet when we as individuals have to balance our own budget, we know not to include all the extra extravaganzas.

Unnecessary expenses are incurred that have no reference to education and who's paying for it. We are told and informed that it is our duty to vote, but what for? It's becoming a useless attempt to voice our opinion anymore. If our vote isn't satisfactory, they (the Powers that be) just throw it out, and have another election.

A disgruntled voter,
Everett L. Combust
East Jordan

VETERAN'S DAY

Thousands of stories, one common challenge: Are veterans' service organizations dying?

By **BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN**

Every veteran has a story. Some stories will never be heard — the stories which are too painful to tell and the stories of all the U.S. servicemen and women who have died.

Then there are those who do more than tell their stories.

"It took me years to be able to talk about some of it," said Bob Rogers, commander of Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580. "I was left for dead in Holland in October of '44, and I've got a lot of little shiny medals — all of them plus a quarter might buy you a cup of coffee."

Veterans like Rogers join organizations that assist and support other veterans and their families, keep memories of wars and heroes alive, and help their communities.

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), American Legion, Disabled American Veterans (DAV), American Veterans (AMVETS) and Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) are only a few of the active veterans organizations.

And all of the veterans who belong to local groups, the VFW and the American Legion, have one story in common. The theme of that story is concern — that their membership is growing older and they won't have enough young members to carry on the work they do.

Will these organizations survive?

"At times it looks doubtful," said Andy Andrick, commander of VFW Post 3675 in Boyne City, "however at the time of WWII, the VFW was smaller than after WWI and facing the same kind of challenges, but after WWII it grew again."

"Members all over the country are expressing concern, and the VFW wants to include veterans from Bosnia, Somalia and Desert Storm," Andrick said.

There are 83 current members in the Boyne City VFW, but Andrick estimates there are "probably another 40-50 prospective members out there. We are always looking for new members, and especially young ones."

Jerry Evans, commander of the American Legion in Boyne City and a Korean War Veteran, said each veteran group faces the challenge of recruiting new members and that anyone from Panama, Granada and Desert Storm is now eligible to join the Legion.

"Anyone who served during a time of conflict is eligible to become a member of the American Legion," Evans said.



Some members of the American Legion in Boyne City who were on hand at the organization's open house Saturday are, from left, Howard Crozier, post commander Jerry Evans, Bill Grimm, Fred Gondzar, Walt Stahl and Marv Potter. The empty chair for the MIA/POW sits between them.

Darwin Morris and commander Bob Rogers of Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 stand in front of 10 acres of property next to the group's hall on M-32. They share a dream of purchasing that property for a public park with veterans memorial. The American Legion of East Jordan shares the concerns of other veterans groups and makes similar contributions to the community, said its commander Tom Derenz.

Among its many good deeds, that group recently donated the new flag and pole to East Jordan's new middle school.



Boyne City American Legion auxiliary members who attended the open house included Pat Hayden, Merla Vought and Evelyn Dodds.

"For the thousands of service people who have died, how many businesses are closed or even raise the flag on Veterans Day?"
--Bob Rogers

Those who served in an actual theater of operations are eligible to join the VFW, and anyone who has served the United States honorably at any time is eligible to be a member

of AMVETS. Many veterans belong to more than one group.

Rogers of the East Jordan area post estimates "there's probably one vet not belonging to an organization for every one that does."

He knows that young veterans are busy with their jobs and raising their families, but he hopes that as their families grow up, they'll be looking to join a veterans group.

Though these vets may have concerns about the future, they don't let them overshadow their successes and pride in the contributions they make.

Most of us know that VFW and American Legion members donate U.S. flags and teach school children about them, serve at funerals for veterans and march in local parades, but their gifts to people are much more substantial than that.

"In the last nine or 10 years, we have given almost \$100,000

to the community," Evans said. "We help other veterans, children and youth, Camp Quality, Boyne City High School Band, we donated the flag and flagpole for the Boyne City Sports Complex, on June 14, Flag Day, we always have the flag disposal, and we help people with special medical needs."

That's only a small part of the list, and the Boyne City and Jordan Valley VFW groups have lists just as impressive.

The Jordan Valley VFW just to date this year has contributed about \$6,600 to causing in the community, including Care & Share, four \$500 scholarships to East Jordan Schools, Raven Hill, an all-area veterans dinner, Charlevoix fireworks victims and the U.S.O.

In the Boyne area, the VFW has recently sponsored the Voice of Democracy program at the high school, donated a flag and

flag pole for Avalanche Preserve and donated almost \$600 to the Boyne City Sports Complex. They stay involved in community issues and activities, such as city planning and student education, and they are involved in the community Christmas basket effort each year.

"The image of these organizations used to be having a few drinks and playing cards," Rogers said. "But we are a community service organization, and in East Jordan we don't even have a bar."

Perhaps one of their most important responsibilities is to live up to the VFW motto — "to honor the dead by serving the living."

At American Legion meetings there is always one chair left empty — it's the chair reserved for the Missing in Action and the Prisoner of War who are not forgotten.

"For the thousands of

service people who have died, how many businesses are closed or even raise the flag on Veterans Day?" Rogers asked.

Nearly 42 million men and women have served their country, willing to sacrifice their lives if necessary, from the events leading to the revolution for independence until today. And there are more than 25 million living veterans who have served in times of war and peace.

As the nation was preparing for Tuesday's holiday, Department of Veterans Affairs Acting Secretary Hershel Gober said, "We must never allow ourselves to forget that America, as we know it, exists because of the sacrifices of our veterans. We can never repay them for all that they have endured, but we can gather on Veterans Day to express our appreciation and gratitude."

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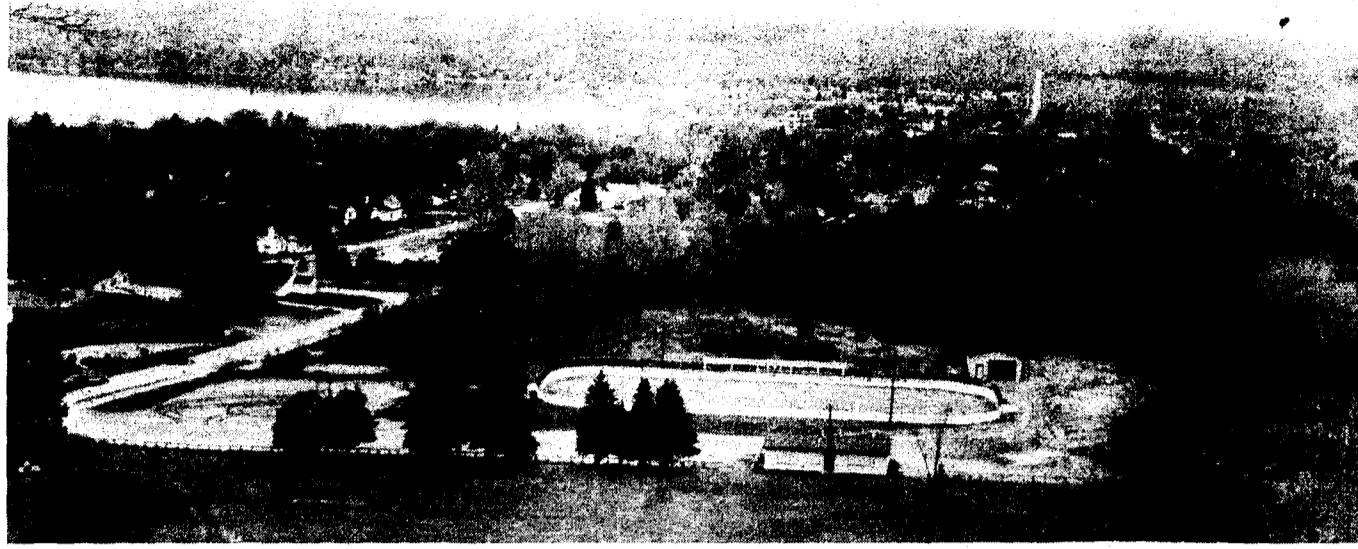
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The votes are in: Avalanche plan is top goal



Developing a master plan and creating a full facility winter sports area at Avalanche topped the list at the city's annual goal-setting workshop.

Some people say that without a focus on goals, individuals and groups wouldn't accomplish much.

Boyer City works on its objectives once each year, and 57 people participated in a goal-prioritizing work session Nov. 6 at Country Star Restaurant.

The group included about 30 involved citizens and representatives of the city commission, city staff and various city boards.

Tom Johnson of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance, Boyer City Planner Tim O'Leary, and city administrative secretary Josette Lory were facilitators for this year's session. They led participants through a process of putting goals and objectives in order of importance.

After the meeting, city staff compiled the 40 goals that had been discussed and rated by session participants with a system of points and votes for each objective.

The top 10 goals in order of priority assigned them by the group are as follows:

- Develop a master plan for Avalanche Preserve
- Develop Avalanche Preserve into a full facility winter sports area
- Develop funds for the purchase of lakefront property,
- Promote employment and develop industrial park and airport
- Redevelop city waterfront behind city hall for recreational use
- Preserve historical character of the city
- Always complete infrastructure, parking, paving, sewer and sidewalk projects, and bury utilities in

central business district

- Develop a skateboard and rollerblade park and create more youth facilities through parks and recreation
- Improve walkways, bike paths and sports facilities in city parks
- Continue infrastructure improvements and replacements

The complete list of prioritized goals is available at city hall, and it will be considered by the Boyer City Planning Commission as an addendum to the 1997 comprehensive plan for Boyer City.

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NEWS FROM CITY HALL

By SUE HOBBS

C.H. SMITH IS installing sewer main on Forrest Avenue at the request of property owners. The cost of the extension will be paid by those property owners.

THE CITY RECENTLY sought proposals for surveying work along the stretch of the river between Lake and Park Streets to aid in the next DDA targeted project to develop a boardwalk along the south side of the river. The boardwalk will connect Old City Park and Veterans/Sunset Park, as well as providing access for rear entrances to the businesses along Water Street. We are requesting a topographic survey so some conceptual design work can begin, and then the City may request proposals for engineering work to complete the design. Once the topographic survey is complete, a series of workshops will be held to solicit ideas for the design and redevelopment of the area along the south side of the river. More information will follow in the future.

THE CITY CURRENTLY HAS 2,738 registered voters. The number of voters who cast ballots in last Tuesday's election was 403. This 14.7 percent who voted is much improved over the last city election when only 4.3 percent voted.

LEAF PICK UP WILL continue through this week and, if we can find them in the snow, during the following week also. Please continue to put them at the curb and, if they are not picked up, call 582-6597 and leave your address.

CITY CREWS ADDED much needed additional parking at Avalanche by leveling some of the bank at the east end of the existing parking lot and installing gravel.

H&D IS SCHEDULED to use a Drott excavator to clean out ditches that have accumulated sand during the fall rains.

(Sue Hobbs is city clerk and assistant city manager for Boyer City.)

Carrie Belford at home recovering from injuries

A personal injury accident occurred Sunday, Nov. 9, at the corner of Boyer City-East Jordan and Pleasant Valley roads.

A 1988 Ford Mustang driven by Carrie Belford of East Jordan failed to yield the right of way to a 1995 Plymouth Neon driven by Robert Sandahl of Ellsworth, according to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Belford was thrown from her vehicle and suffered multiple injuries.

Teen-ager injured crossing Boyer Ave.

A personal injury accident occurred at Boyer Avenue and Lincoln Street Thursday afternoon when, according to those at the scene, a 14-year-old student attempted to cross Boyer Avenue and ran into the side of an east-bound vehicle.

The student was transported to Northern Michigan Hospital by Boyer City ambulance.

The driver of the 1997 Ford Taurus involved in the accident was a 39-year-old Potoskey woman, and she was not cited.

During the past week, the police department received 104 complaints,

including a report of a Motorola cell phone stolen in the downtown area around Oct. 27.

Another complaint involved the historical plaque at the Boyer Cinema, which was reported ripped from the wall on Nov. 5. The plaque is valued at \$300.

Little Traverse Choral Society presents 'A Schubert Celebration'

Those who haven't heard the Little Traverse Choral Society will have an opportunity to do so when it performs "A Schubert Celebration" at 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Potoskey's First Presbyterian Church.

The concert commemorates Schubert's birthday, which was 200

years ago. The composer's Mass in E-flat Major is the major work for the evening, and accompaniment will be provided by the Gaillard String Quartet.

Tickets are available at the Potoskey Chamber of Commerce or at the door for \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

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Carpet of leaves

Just a week ago, everyone was wondering when the stubborn leaves would finally let go and complete their annual fall ritual. That finally has happened and now that it has the woods around the area have a whole different look.

OBITUARIES

Emma Ella McGeorge

Emma Ella McGeorge, 95, of Boyne City, died on Oct. 21, 1997, at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Mrs. McGeorge was born on June 13, 1902 at Deer Lake, the daughter of Fred and Anna Seiler Reinhardt. On Feb. 21, 1925 she married Leonard McGeorge.

Survivors include one son, Kenneth (Beverly) McGeorge of Boyne City; seven grandchildren, Arden "Skip" (Margaret) McGeorge of Tennessee, Hudson (Laurel) McGeorge of Ohio, Dwaine (Gayle) McGeorge of Marquette, Keith (Peggy) McGeorge of Ohio, Nadine (John) Harris of Boyne City, Jeanette (Lee) Strayer of Virginia, and Gale (Steve) Vurridge of Midland; 14 great-grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Helen Howard of Boyne City, and Mildred Speltz of Boyne City.

She was preceded in death by her husband Leonard in 1984; five brothers; and two sisters.

There were no services. Stackus Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

~ Thank You ~

I wish to thank those voters who expressed their confidence in me during the recent city election

Commissioner-Elect, Steven M. Moody

BUSINESS

Garry Mapes attends workshop

Garry Mapes, owner of American Heirloom Furniture Restoration on M-75 South in Boyne City, recently attended a Specialty Furniture Refinishing Workshop conducted by Minuteman, Inc. in Waterloo, Wis.

The workshop included presentations of the latest techniques, products and equipment in furniture refinishing. Participants learned how to provide fine finishes on all types of furniture.

Medusa wins safety award

The Charlevoix Plant of Medusa Corporation recently received a 1996 Safety Award from Portland Cement Association. Plant Manager John Laney accepted the award, "Safety Commendation-One Year Accident Free," on behalf of his plant.

Last year was one of the safest years on record for the cement industry. Thirty-two plants had no lost-time accidents in the 1996 calendar year.

Sen. North's aide meeting with district constituents

State Senator Walter H. North's (R-St. Ignace) district representative Don Weeks will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Weeks will meet with constituents at Boyne City's City Hall from 10 am.-noon and in Conference Room B at the County Courthouse in Charlevoix from 2-4 p.m.

Any citizen with concerns regarding state government is encouraged to attend and should bring all relevant information pertaining to their case.

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

Concord holding holiday art show

Concord Academy-Boyne will be holding its second annual Holiday Arts and Crafts Show on Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The show will be held at Concord Academy School located on Dietz Road just off of M-75 between

Boyne City and Boyne Falls. The public is welcome to browse and buy and enjoy treats made by some of the classes at the school.

There is still space available for anyone interested in displaying and selling arts and/or crafts. Cost is \$15 for an 8-foot table, \$10 for a 6-foot table. Contact Becky King at 582-3664 or the school at 582-0194 for more information.

We extend a heart felt thank you...

to everyone in Boyne City for your prayers and generosity for our son Joshua, who was recently diagnosed with leukemia. The support of our community and our families is a great example to others.

Thank you all for being here for us in our time of need. Joshua is responding very well to treatment and he is feeling good and his doctors expect a full recovery.

~ Kevin & Patti Lounsbury



'Hail to the Victors'

Rotary Spartan fans who lost a bet on the Michigan-Michigan State game joined in a "less-than-rousing" chorus of the "Victors" at the Oct. 27 Boyne City Rotary meeting. The losers, obviously, had to sing the opposition's fight song, and since the Wolverines won the game, 23-7, the Spartan fans had to open their mouths and sing their not-so-favorite song. Spartan fans are, from left: John Blakkan, Gary Osterbeck, Bob Banner, John Polinski, Mike Stowe, Betty Korthase, Betty Brecheisen, Dave Smith, Ira Breneman, John Dimartino, and Bob Nakoneczny.

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GRADES K-2		GRADES 6-8	
1st Mike Fortune (Devil)	1st Ben Place (Headless Monster)	2nd Aaron Anzell (Daffy Duck)	2nd Adam Friedrich (Phantom of the Opera)
3rd Madelaine Moeke (Elf)	3rd Marcie Deiner (Pineapple)		

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Charlotte and Chuck Conrad volunteer at East Jordan's Elementary School.



From left, Glenna Arends, Dorothea Johnson and Sally Day donated more than 1,000 hours.

RSVP honors its own

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Charlevoix and Emmet counties recently held its annual recognition dinner at Stafford's Bay View Inn.

RSVP members were recognized for their dedication and commitment to volunteerism.

This past fiscal year, 221 volunteers contributed 40,658 hours of support to 69 non-profit and public organizations in the two counties. "They are valuable people who help greatly improve the quality of life in Charlevoix and Emmet counties," said Carla Bufe, RSVP director. "We are privileged to have them as RSVP members and thank them for all that they have given their communities."

RSVP recognizes volunteers for their dedicated service throughout the year. A special salute was given to four volunteers who worked more than 1000 hours: Sally Day of Boyne City, Glenna Arends and Dorothea Johnson of Petoskey, and Marjorie McNamara of Harbor Springs.

Five-year and 10-year members received special

pins. Local residents who received 10-year pins were Bill and Mae Bridge and Maxine Hough of East Jordan along with Marie Zoberski of Boyne City. Five year pins were given to Elinor Dubin, Mirilla Litogot, Susie Walley, and Ruth Wulff of Boyne City, and Betty Walker of East Jordan.

RSVP's recognition dinner is supported each year by donations from local agencies that recognize the efforts and commitment of its members to the success of their programs. This year's donors were Boyne City Public Schools, Camp Quality, the Boyne City Housing Commission, Charlevoix-Emmet Housing Coalition, Challenge Mountain, and East Jordan Public Schools.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program has a corps of men and women, aged 55 and over, who share their talents and experience with their communities. RSVP is sponsored by the Friendship Centers of Emmet County. It is funded by a grant from the State of Michigan, CharEm United Way and donations.

Warren and Clara Davis celebrate their golden wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of Boyne City were honored at a 50th wedding anniversary party hosted by their children. The celebration was held Sept. 20, at the Dam Site Inn.

Warren Davis and Clara Burns Howes were married at the Methodist parsonage in Boyne City on Sept. 20, 1947 by the Rev. Robert A. Brunger. They have made their home in the Boyne City area all their married lives.

Mr. Davis is retired from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., and Mrs. Davis is a homemaker.

The couple's children are Patricia Carlisle of Merrillville, Ind., Ellen Davis of Boyne City and Edward and Cindy Davis of Petoskey. Mr. and Mrs. Davis' six grandchildren are Danielle Carlisle, Centerville, Va.; Shauna Carlisle, Merrillville, Ind.; Jeremiah Davis and Matthew Davis, Boyne City; and Trevor and Hillary Davis of Petoskey.



Warren and Clara Davis

SERVICE BRIEFS

Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer THOMAS G. SMITH, son of Thomas G. and Irene Smith of Boyne City has completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans as well as the Arabian Sea aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Lake Erie, as part of the USS Constellation Battle Group.

Smith's ship's mission involved enforcing the no fly-zone over Southern Iraq. It also supported the Multinational Interception Operations, which directly enforce U.N. sanctions against Iraq in the Persian Gulf. During the deployment, Smith visited several ports of call including Hong Kong and Thailand. The USS Lake Erie is homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The 1977 graduate of Boyne City High School joined the Navy in October 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit BRIDGET L. LARSON, daughter of Sherry L. Clark and stepdaughter of Rocky J. Clark of East Jordan recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

She is a 1997 graduate of East Jordan High School.

Hospice holiday cards on sale



November is National Hospice Month and time for Charlevoix County Hospice to release its 1997 Christmas card.

Lynn Osterbeck of Boyne City designed the card this year, and it is available in Boyne City at Boyne Country Books and The White Rose; in East Jordan at Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts; in Charlevoix at The Clothing Company; and in Bellaire at the Antrim County News.

A box of 10 cards sells for \$6; 20 for \$12. All proceeds benefit Charlevoix County Hospice, Inc., which serves Antrim, Charlevoix, and Emmet counties.

For more information, call 536-2842.

BACPAC meets Wednesday at high school

Planning for this year's senior class all-night party will continue when BACPAC meets at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 19, in Room 5 at Boyne City High School.

Everyone is welcome to attend and help plan the party that takes place annually on graduation night. For more information, call Christy Reinhardt at 582-9061.

CLUBS

Boyne Valley Garden Club

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 20, at Litzenger Place at 1 p.m.

The program will be "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Your Soil But Were Afraid To

Ask," presented by Bill Grimm, retired district conservationist.

On Nov. 18, Garden Club members will assemble their Christmas wreaths, which are sold to raise money to buy flowers for planting around Boyne City.

For more information, call Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

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REGISTRATION OF BIDDERS will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, December 16, 1997 at the Department of State Police Training Academy, Dimondale, Michigan.

OFFERING OF LEASE RIGHTS will begin at 9:00 a.m. on December 16, 1997 and will continue until all descriptions have been offered.

Bids may be submitted by individuals of legal age, a partnership or corporation, or other legal entity qualified to do business in Michigan. Prospective bidders should be prepared to submit such proof at the time of registration.

THE TOTAL BONUS BID MUST BE PAID ON THE SAME DAY THE LEASE RIGHTS ARE BID IN. Prospective bidders who do not have an established credit rating with the Department of Natural Resources through prior leasing of State-owned minerals must pay at least one-half of the TOTAL bonus bid by cash, certified check, cashier's check or money order. A credit rating may be established by filing with the Real Estate Division three letters of reference, one of which must be from a bank.

Successful bidders must be prepared to file with the Real Estate Division a lease performance bond, the amount of which will be determined by the total number of acres bid in. Successful bidders will be notified of the amount of bond required.

Specific descriptions and further particulars may be obtained by contacting the Real Estate Division, DNR, P.O. Box 30448, Lansing, Michigan 48909 or by calling 517-373-7663 or DNR Internet website address: <http://www.dnr.state.mi.us>



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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Katie Bernthal Andy Moriarity Alanna Simonsen

Boyne City

NAME: Katie Bernthal
PARENTS: Ken and Jan Bernthal
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, volleyball and softball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy spending time with my friends and playing sports."
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan on going to college and majoring in physical therapy."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Katie's interest in Spanish seems to be genetic!" said Mr. Edwards. "She has expressed interest in the language since grade school and continues to excel."
 "Katie excels as a student and an athlete at BCHS," said Mr. Parker. "She is a pleasant young lady with qualities that will make her a success. Keep up the good work!"
 "Katie is a second year varsity basketball player whom her teammates elected as a tri-captain this year," said Coach Niedhamer. "As a leading scorer, rebounder, and playmaker, Katie is an integral part of our team. Katie's love of the game, dedication, and work ethic make her a pleasure to coach."

NAME: Andy Moriarity
PARENTS: John "Rex" and Mary Moriarity
GRADE: Freshman
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Skiing, computers, reading, rollerblading
FUTURE PLANS: Radiologist and/or computer programmer
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Andy has done an excellent job in Michigan History this semester," said Ms. Van Damme. "He is a very hard-working, conscientious individual. He truly is an asset here at Boyne City High School. Excellent job, Andy!"
 "Andrew has made the adjustment to the high school well," said Ms. Brilinski. "He's off to a great start and doing just super in English."
 "Andy is a very hard working and conscientious student," said Mrs. Clausen. "His daily work is always complete. Andy has a high level of understanding. He is quick and willing to share his understanding with others, he will also ask questions if he does not understand. Andy is an enjoyable student to have in class."

NAME: Alanna Simonsen
PARENTS: Charlotte Browe and Daniel Simonsen
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Tennis, track, cheerleading, National Honor Society, Charlevoix County Community Foundation
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "Snowboarding, rollerblading, reading, and spending time with my friends."
FUTURE PLANS: "After the National Guard, I would like to go to college at Michigan State University where I plan on going into psychiatry."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Alanna's creativity and special gymnastic talents have proven invaluable to all our cheerleading teams for the last three years," said Coach Place. "Nothing gets our crowd going like a tumbling pass from Alanna!"
 "Alanna is a quiet, studious person who is achieving success in our government class," said Ms. Van Damme. "She is extremely thorough in her assignments and always well-prepared. Nice job, Alanna!"
 "Alanna has done a wonderful job in all of my classes," said Mr. Rice. "Keep up the good work!"

Boyne Falls

NAME: Paige Smith
PARENTS: Mary and Tim Smith
GRADE: Fourth
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Playing the piano, jump rope
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: Teacher, 4th grade
FAVORITE FOOD: Homemade pizza
WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL: Art, computer class
NOMINATING COMMENT: "Paige is an outstanding student," said Mrs. Glezman. "She works very hard academically and is always willing to help others who need it. She has an infectious smile and a warm sense of humor to go along with it. Keep up the great work, Paige!"



Paige Smith

East Jordan

NAME: Beth Stallard
PARENTS: Allan and Shelley Stallard
GRADE: Sixth
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Band, Girl Scouts
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "Reading, writing letters, riding my bike, and playing on my computer."
FUTURE PLANS: "After I graduate from high school I want to go to college to be a teacher."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Beth is always willing to volunteer a helping hand in class," said Michelle Bergquist, Phil Goebel, Todd McNitt, and Bart Noirot. "Her participation in all activities is excellent. She is a hard worker and personifies 'quality' in every assignment, project, or enrichment activity she performs. She is an outstanding student and a complete joy to have in class."

NAME: Brian Kirby
PARENTS: Leonard Kirby and Karen Kirby
GRADE: Eighth
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Cross country, basketball, track and Future Problem Solving. (Midwest Talent Search)
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Running, reading, mathematics, French horn, and swimming.
FUTURE PLANS: College (University), some sort of job.
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Brian is a very responsible student," said the eighth grade teachers. "He works hard to make sure everything is done and done right."

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

A WARM "WELCOME" to the neighborhood" goes out to Joel and Cynthia Gohlmann and their 2-year-old son, who are now settled in at their new home on 812 Douglas St. in Boyne City. The Gohlmanns have lived in North Boyne for the past couple of years. Joel is the manager of the Dunmaglas Golf Course.

SINCE WORKING TOGETHER at Chrysler's in 1942, Jean Korhase of Boyne City and Rita Hacker of Houghton Lake, have kept in touch. Enjoying their lasting friendship, they try to get together every three or four years. And that's the way it was, as they met in Gaylord on Friday, for lunch and an afternoon of visiting.

SUE BRUDY of Litzenger Place had the misfortune of falling off her bike this past week and breaking her right arm. "Oh well," said Sue. "It's about time I put my bike up for the winter, anyway."

LISA CARLSON, daughter Shelby and son Frank Michael, and Lisa's mother-in-law, Jeannie, all of Larson Bay, Alaska, have returned after having spent 10 days at the Boyne City home of her mother, Flo Kominski. Also there were her sister-in-law, Gwen Carlson and daughter, Morgean Aga. of

Buckhannon, W.Va. On Friday, Flo's granddaughter, Kathy Prokop and daughter Alexander of Ewart visited.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH GAUNT of Saginaw spent a week here with cousins Eleanor and Oral Sutliff.

ADELL HIBBARD returned to Boyne City from a wonderful family time with her brother, James Ollila in Midland, and then it was on to Millinton, at the Paul and Joyce Hibbard home. It was there that they were joined by her son, Carl, of Mississippi, whom Adell had not seen for a couple of years. All went back to the Ollila home in Midland for a gathering of 48 relatives.

ON SUNDAY NIGHT, following the evening service at the Boyne City Nazarene Church, the congregation honored Kris and Jeff Sobleski and newborn son, Hunter, with a baby shower. All enjoyed the giving of gifts, cards, cake and other refreshments and a good time.

MASON STORM SCHOVEY of Boyne City was honored by his parents, Andie Davis and Joe Schovey, with a family celebration of his second birthday on Nov. 5.

JOHN AND LINDA MATHERS spent Saturday in Bitley (near Baldwin) where they

attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Sanders.

FOUR LADIES from Boyne City joined in on the Bridge Tournaments at the Perry Davis Hotel in Petoskey. All four were fortunate to win.

THE SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS greeted Robin Bricker, Nancy Adams, and Robin's daughters Molly, Emily, Samantha, and Annie, and her sister, Leasa Friedrich and daughter Haili, who all spent Saturday at the mall in Traverse City, for an early Christmas shopping spree. "We ran into a few other Boyne City people, doing the same thing. It's the first time we've heard the holiday music so early!" said Robin.

IT ISN'T ANY TOO EARLY, as the local Community Christmas group gathered at the Thelma Behling home on Sunday for their first "take stock" meeting of what would be needed for this year's event. Any help is always appreciated. Just give Thelma a call at 582-6870.

MARY CASE has returned to her Litzenger Place apartment after recuperating from surgery at Bortz Health Care. (To submit items to Nancy, call 582-9174.)

Workshop offers tips on handling the holidays

For those who have lost a loved one, "Handling the Holidays" is no small burden.

The Charlevoix County Hospice and Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency are presenting a program on Monday, Nov. 17, at the Charlevoix Area Hospital that they

hope will give some suggestions on how to handle the holidays. The Rev. Milton Walls, hospice spiritual advisor, will talk of "The Grieving's Holiday Bill of Rights," and C.O.P.E. — a simple plan for handling some of the stresses associated with the holidays.

Available to participants will be the booklet, "Handling the Holidays," which contains a holiday planner, among other things.

The program is open to anyone who feels the need for help in getting through the holidays. The program will start at 7 p.m., Nov. 17, and

will be held in Charlevoix Area Hospital's lower level classroom. Following the program there will be a time for sharing and refreshments.

If you have any questions, call the Charlevoix County Hospice at 536-2842.

Friends of the Boyne Library gearing up for fundraising drive

The Friends of the Boyne District Library is looking for people to help launch a major fundraising effort to support the library in 1988.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 17, in the library basement, and everyone is invited and welcome to attend and bring their ideas.

A literary basket raffle, book

endowments, author T-shirts and a 'non-event' are among ideas for fundraising. Friends of the Library would like to help improve library collections, technology and library

programs for all ages.

Any questions can be directed to Jan Korhase, chair of the friends group, at 582-3390.

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Middle school PTO selling Rambler shirts; deadline to order is Monday

Looking for a great Christmas gift?

Boyne City Middle School PTO has a suggestion for you. The PTO is selling Ramblers sweatshirts and T-shirts to raise funds for the school.

Sweatshirts are \$15.50, and T-shirts are \$10. Color choices for both are red and white print on navy, or navy and white on red.

Size choices are youth 6-8, 10-12, and 14-16, and adult S, M, L, XL, XXL, AND XXXL. Add \$1 for XXL

and \$2 for XXXL.

Orders can be sent to school with students or placed at the middle school office.

Monday, Nov. 17 is the order deadline, and shirts will be delivered to the schools two to three weeks later. Checks should be made payable to PTO Middle School and accompany your order.

Anyone with questions can contact the middle school at 582-9981 or Jerry Douglas at 582-2039.



John O'Halloran of Ellsworth takes aim and steadies his rifle before pulling the trigger Saturday during the East Jordan Sportsmen's Club sight-in event. Instructor Tom Johnson of Northville and Boyne City watches, while Ron Schultz spots the target with a telescope to let the shooter know how accurate his scope is. Sight-in days continue through Friday this week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FIREARM DEER SEASON OPENS SATURDAY

Hunters head to the woods

If weather permits, the 1997 deer harvest is expected to exceed 450,000 deer, or about the size of the state's entire deer herd of 1970, according to DNR spokesman John Urbain.

The expected harvest of 232,000 antlered deer should be lower than the 1996 harvest of 266,990. The expected antlerless harvest of 218,000, Urbain said, is higher than the 1996 antlerless harvest of 179,368.

The firearm season opens Nov. 15.

According to the DNR there were an estimated 1.8 million deer in Michigan on Oct. 1, which is about 11 percent fewer than in 1996. Compared to last year, there are more deer in southern Michigan and fewer deer in northern Michigan. Also,

there are more adult antlerless deer and fewer antlered bucks and fawns than last year. The DNR's goal, Urbain said, is to have a fall herd of 1.3 million healthy deer in balance with its habitat by 1999.

Deer in the Upper Peninsula experienced another severe winter. The population is about 50 percent lower than in 1995, when there was a record number of deer in the Upper Peninsula. Winter losses were estimated at more than 110,000 deer. There are some places in the Upper Peninsula where the buck harvest may be less than one-half of what it was two years ago. Despite the loss, there are still more deer in the Upper Peninsula than desired by the DNR, Urbain said.

The deer herd in the northern

Lower Peninsula is about six percent smaller than it was in 1996, according to the DNR. The herd in this part of the state was intentionally reduced from a peak in 1989. At that time, deer-vehicle accidents and crop damage were at unacceptable levels, Urbain said. The herd was reduced to a recent low in 1992, after which regulations were designed to allow a careful rebound. This year there are more deer than in 1992, but fewer deer than in 1989. The DNR is responding with antlerless deer hunting areas and quotas to address these units, especially on private land.

The southern Michigan deer herd is at record population levels. After intentionally reducing the herd in 1989 in areas where there were too many deer, the herd was carefully increased, Urbain said. However, it appears that the 1997 herd is now beyond the desired levels.

CLOSER TO HOME in District 5, which includes Charlevoix, Alpena, Antrim, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montmorency, Presque Isle, and Otsego counties, the buck harvest is expected to be similar to last year's, according to DNR wildlife biologist Glen Matthews.

The 2 1/2-year-old bucks, those born in 1995, he said, are going to be below average in number. "However, a good number of yearling bucks are present in the herd. Near normal

winter conditions and an abundant acorn crop gave all deer a boost during the 1996-97 wintering season."

Highest deer numbers, Matthews said, occur in the mixed farm and forest areas of Alpena and Presque Isle counties on the east side of the district and in Antrim, Charlevoix, and southern Emmet counties on the west side. A liberal number of antlerless permits have been issued in these portions of the district and the total antlerless harvest should be greater than last year's.

"Hunters will likely see more deer this year, primarily because of a larger number of young deer in the herd," Matthews said.

The bumper crop of acorns and beechnuts that were available last year will not be repeated, but there are scattered areas with good red oak acorn production. Hunters should scout their areas to check local production.

"Deer hunters planning to be in the elk range, which is Montmorency, southern Cheboygan, northern Otsego, and southwest Presque Isle counties, should be careful to avoid accidentally shooting an elk," Matthews said. Accidental killing of elk has been low in recent years. The penalty for illegally killing or possessing an elk is a \$500 to \$2,000 fine and/or three to 180 days in jail, a three- to four-year revocation of hunting privileges, plus \$1,500 restitution per elk.

they are suffering extensive agricultural damage from deer, and only after other control measures have proven unsuccessful. The farmer who gets a block permit from the DNR can give them to any licensed hunter to use on that farmer's land. Block permits are valid only for antlerless deer and are valid for all deer hunting seasons, from Oct. 1-Jan. 1 using hunting equipment appropriate to the season. Hunters who obtain these permits are not allowed to loan, sell or transfer them to anyone. If not used by the hunter given the permit by the landowner, the permit must be returned to the landowner. Block permits do not apply toward any established bag limit.

I keep hearing about a quiet period, during which I cannot target shoot in the woods. What is this?

The quiet period immediately precedes the opening of the Firearm Deer Hunting Season. From Nov. 10-14, it is unlawful to carry afield or transport any rifle (including a .22 caliber rim fire), or a shotgun if you have buckshot, slugs, ball loads or cut shells. The exception is that you may transport your firearm directly to your deer camp, or a designated range, during this period if carried where it is not readily accessible to the occupants of the vehicle.

Why doesn't the DNR establish a law that all deer taken by hunters be registered?

The DNR and several hunting organizations and consulting firms have carefully evaluated this option. The mail survey data provide adequate information to establish antlerless deer hunting quotas and to monitor harvest trends by DMU area each year. There is no need to conduct a survey that is more costly and inconvenient to hunters. Registration would require all hunters, even those taking deer on their own property, to drive many miles to have their deer registered.

Buck Pole is back in Boyne

Firearm deer hunting season is almost here, and the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club of Boyne City are sponsoring the third annual Charlevoix County Buck Pole.

The Buck Pole event will take place behind the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce building from 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, through 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16.

Hunters are invited to hang their buck, regardless of weight or rack size, which will then be eligible for the random prize drawing as well as prizes in several categories.

Free coffee and hot chocolate will be served and 24-hour security will be provided at the Buck Pole.

Other sponsors of the event are Carter's Food Center, Mac Sam Specialties and Northwoods Taxidermy.

For more information or a list of rules, contact Steve Baker at 582-7211 or the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.

Answers to the most-asked questions

This time of year, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is asked many questions about Michigan deer and the state's deer hunting season. Following are the most frequently asked questions with answers from the DNR:

How many deer can I take this year during the firearm season?

Your first Firearm Deer Hunting License entitles you to take a deer with antlers 3" or longer during the Nov. 15-30 firearm season or during the muzzle-loading season. You may purchase a second firearm license which is valid for deer with at least four points on one side, with each at least one or more inches in length. You cannot take, possess or tag more than two bucks.

May I hunt with a bow during the Nov. 15-30 firearm deer hunting season?

Yes, but you must have a firearm deer hunting license with a valid, unused kill tag and you must wear blaze orange.

May I hunt with a bow from a tree stand during the Nov. 15-30 firearm deer hunting season?

Yes, but you may not have a firearm in your possession while in a tree stand or elevated platform with a bow and you must possess a valid firearm deer hunting license (or antlerless license). You also must wear hunter orange.

May I construct and use a permanent tree stand or elevated platform on private property while archery hunting for deer?

Yes. DNR policy permits the construction and use of a permanent tree stand or elevated platform for archery hunting on private land if you have permission from the landowner. On public land, you may only use a portable tree stand or elevated platform. It may not be affixed to a tree with nails, bolts or screws. Manufactured screw-in tree steps are legal on both state and private land.

When hunting during the firearm deer season, what is considered an illegal raised platform?

An illegal platform is one that elevates a hunter's field of vision beyond the level normally attained by the same hunter while standing on the ground.

If I hunt with a firearm on private land for small game or deer, do I need to wear hunter orange clothing?

Yes, everyone is required to wear hunter orange regardless of where they hunt (private or public land). If you wear camouflage/orange clothing, the orange color must constitute 50 percent of the overall pattern.

What are the hunting hours for deer during the archery and firearm deer seasons?

The hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset. These times can be found in your DNR hunting guide.

If I wound a deer and it runs onto private property, may I pursue it to recover and tag it?

No. You may pursue a wounded deer onto private land only with permission from the landowner. Without permission, you are trespassing, subject to the loss of your deer, arrest and prosecution. The landowner may not tag or keep the deer either.

What should I do if, during the firearm deer season, I accidentally kill an antlerless deer and I don't have an Antlerless Deer Hunting License?

You should not touch, move, field dress, or drag the deer. Mark the location and immediately contact a DNR office or conservation officer and follow instructions given.

What happens to my deer hunting license money?

Hunters spend more than \$15

million each year for deer hunting licenses. These funds are used by the DNR to support wildlife management and research programs, conservation law enforcement and land acquisition. One dollar and 50 cents (\$1.50) of each deer license is earmarked for the Deer Range Improvement Program. Since the fund was started in 1972, it has funded more than 1,000,000 acres of habitat improvement work and purchased more than 15,000 acres of critical deer habitat.

Why doesn't the State of Michigan switch the opening day of firearm deer season to coincide with a Saturday each year?

In the 1960s, the opening day of deer season was changed in various regions to the Saturday nearest Nov. 15. Most hunters did not like the change. Recent surveys show two-thirds of hunters support maintenance of the Nov. 15 opener. Hunting days afield are highest on those years with Wednesday openers.

May I use a snowmobile or Off-Road-Vehicle (ORV) during the firearm deer season?

Private landowners and their invited guests may operate snowmobiles or off-road vehicles at any time on their private lands not open to public hunting. Firearms and bows cannot be transported on ORVs unless they are cased and unloaded. On public land, snowmobiles and ORVs may not be operated during the regular firearm deer seasons (Nov. 15-30) between 7-11 a.m. or 2-5 p.m., unless during an emergency, or going to or from a residence or hunting camp that is inaccessible by a conventional vehicle. They can also be operated on and off designated trails, at a speed of no more than 5 mph, for the purpose of retrieving a dead deer.

What is a block permit and how do I get one?

Block permits are issued to landowners who have proven that

A VIEW OUTDOORS

Are hunters being set up for a fall?

By MIKE KAMPTNER

Riding into town this morning I passed three vehicles parked along Boyne City's Lakeshore Drive. Tight lines were positioned along the shoreline, each person hoping a steelhead or laker will pick up their offering.

On down a ways the usual flock of mallards can be seen working hard for their morning meal. The trees have lost most of their colorful adornment and stand rather nakedly against the slate gray sky. You can only wonder when this scene will turn into snowmen and sledding kids.

Today my thoughts are on next weekend and the opening of the firearm deer season. My sons and I met Saturday and looked over old stands and decided who would set where.

What a great time to be with family and friends. Decades of tradition and memories with stories of an uncle or friend who missed the easiest of shots. Don't get me wrong, this is serious business, after all someone may get a crack at an ole mossy-horned monster.

Next season, like this season, will start out with talk of deer but will end up referring to wet bread or an awful pie or no coffee because "you were supposed to bring the coffee pot."

This season has already started differently. The DNR changed a few things and these changes seem to have left many hunters confused. Like the second license, for instance. "If I shot a three-point during the bow season can I shoot a spike buck with my gun?" YES! It is the second tag that restricts you to four points on one side. Each season has a first and second license, the second license has the restriction. The only time either season affects the other is that you can only shoot two bucks for the year. Now that's not two bucks for you, one for the neighbor and one for mom and dad, on mom's license. Isn't it interesting how many 80-year-old grandmothers shoot bucks and fill doe tags?

An amazing transformation has taken place in the last 15 or so years. Someone convinced a majority of hunters that if you shoot a nice buck, you are a hero or macho man. Someone to be admired and held in awe as if you've really accomplished something. Not only that, but if you shoot a deer with less than a big rack you are a low life and don't care about quality hunting.

In fact, the DNR adheres to the same thinking, as evidenced by the antler point restriction on the second tag. When did the hunter's role change? I was taught that each fall the herd needs to be thinned out so the remaining deer will have enough to eat. We've gone from a reliable management tool to macho man. In fact we don't even want to hunt anymore. Just get on the four wheeler, drive out to your heated cabana and stand watch over a thousand pounds of sugar beets. When that big buck runs up to eat, just slide the window open and blast him. Is there any wonder why anti-hunters might not like today's deer hunter?

I feel like we're being set up for a fall. The DNR says we need to drastically reduce the number of does. We will shoot tens of thousands of small bucks the first couple of days. Then we are to concentrate on the big breeding bucks. Add to this that we are going to use methods that allow us to work less and shoot more. The DNR is telling us that this will improve deer hunting.

The only result I can see is that there will be fewer and fewer deer. If we practice these methods for a couple years we aren't going to see any deer. How long are any of us going to hunt if we don't see any deer? If I no longer hunt deer, why do I need a deer rifle? Is this the goal? To take our deer rifles? Is all of this a clever ploy by anti-hunter and anti-gun groups to take our guns? Look how hard they worked to eliminate bear hunting. They failed with a direct approach, perhaps an indirect approach will work.

For now we still have deer season. A time when our families and friends get together and continue a tradition. We swap stories, methods and recipes and just plain have fun. Just don't take it for granted. There are many who are diligently working to eliminate hunting and gun ownership. Good luck, have fun and take plenty of pictures, they help pass the time until next season.

(Mike Kamptner lives in Boyne City and writes an occasional column for the Citizen and Journal.)

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SPORTS

FRESHMEN'S STORYBOOK SEASON ENDS WITH 18-1 RECORD

Lady Ramblers fall to conference leaders

By CHRIS WINKLER

Despite their losses to Harbor Springs Tuesday and Kalkaska Thursday, the Boyne City basketball team played well last week.

The Lady Ramblers (9-9 overall, 5-6 conference) kept the powerful Rams to within 30 points, which is a difficult task, and held close with the Blazers until their star took over. The final scores were 70-41 against Harbor and 72-64 in Kalkaska.

Harbor outscored the Ramblers in every quarter, jumping out to a 20-11 first quarter lead. At the half, the Rams were up 38-17, and after three periods, 51-26.

Boyne got most of its scoring in the second half. Katie Bernthal scored seven points, while Brandy Barren made seven, all in the final 16 minutes. Sarah Bobowski and Staci Seelye each put in six, while Bernthal grabbed 10 rebounds.

Stephanie Adelaine paced the visitors with 22 points. Christi Shibata had 19 points, and Lisa Parrish 14.

Even in defeat Friday night, something special happened. Junior Katie Jo Dhaseleer, who has been the Ramblers' leading three-point shooter all season, drained eight of the 15 treys she attempted. Eight three-pointers in one game is believed to be a school record, for both boys and girls basketball.

"That should be a school record," said coach Tom Neidhamer. "It is a real outstanding accomplishment."

Dhaseleer led the Ramblers with those 24 points, and also had five rebounds. April Roberts



Photo by Vic Ruggies

With a step on her defender, Katie Jo Dhaseleer drives to the basket in action against Kalkaska Friday. It was a great game for Dhaseleer who set what is believed to be a school record with eight three pointers.

scored 16, while Seelye and Bernthal both pitched in with 10. Seelye also added six boards. The team was 10 of 11 from the free-throw line.

"We had a 25-point improvement from the last time we played them," Neidhamer said, "and we were in the game and had a chance. We played well and gave a good Class B team a run for their

money."

The Blazers' star, Leigh Ann Dalton, was held to just six first-half points by Bobowski, but then took over in the second half. Dalton, who will attend Bowling Green on a full ride basketball scholarship, finished with 33 points. Sara Vergote scored 14.

The game was tied at 15 at the end of the first quarter, and Boyne was leading 29-28 at the break, but then Dalton took charge. Kalkaska was up 47-43 with a quarter to play.

In the junior varsity contests, Boyne topped Harbor 55-45, as Leah Senter and Nicole Kurtz both scored 17. The team also beat Kalkaska, by a score of 44-36. Kurtz had 18 points, and Senter 15 to put the JV's at 15-3 on the year.

The freshman squad finished its tremendous season with an 18-1 record, and undefeated in the conference. Tuesday with Harbor, the team won 46-32, as Nikki Peck and Brenna Jessup had 14 and 10 points, respectively. In Kalkaska, the fresh won 42-34 with Ellie Neidhamer scoring 17 points.

"Our team camaraderie was why we were so successful," remarked Coach Michelle VanDamme. "Everybody got along really well and was supportive of each other. We had very consistent play from our starters, and people who hadn't played much basketball before, really improved over the season."

Peck and Neidhamer both played with the junior varsity for a game apiece last week, and each joined the JV's for the Nov. 11 game against Traverse City St. Francis.

The varsity and junior varsity groups traveled to St. Francis Tuesday. The game scheduled with Lake City for Friday has been canceled. The Ramblers will now host Class D power McBain Northern Michigan Christian on Friday for Parents' Night. Game time is 6 p.m.

LADY RED DEVILS FACE CHARLEVOIX IN FIRST ROUND

East Jordan hosting district tourney

One more week of the girls basketball regular season remains, then the attention of the East Jordan Red Devils will turn to the district tournament, which East Jordan hosts beginning next Monday.

East Jordan will open the tournament against Charlevoix Monday at 6 p.m. The second game of the evening has tournament favorite Harbor Springs playing Elk Rapids at 8.

Boyne City and Mancelona are the other two teams competing in the district, but they drew byes in the first round. Boyne will play the winner of the Harbor Springs-Elk Rapids game Wednesday at 6 p.m. while the winner of the East Jordan-Charlevoix game plays Mancelona at 8.

If the Red Devils continue to improve as they have in recent weeks, they have a good shot at playing in the championship game.

The Red Devils defeated St. Francis 40-28 on Nov. 4, and last Thursday they nipped Charlevoix at the buzzer to win 45-44.

On Tuesday East Jordan hosted Elk Rapids and Friday they play Central Lake at home for Parents' Night. After their two wins last week, the Lady Red Devils are 9-9 overall and 5-6 in the conference. But after Friday you can throw those records out

as teams begin their second season.

Against Charlevoix the Lady Red Devils came back from five points down in the fourth quarter to win the game. Jenny Goebel sank the winning shot with five seconds to go, but key free throw shooting down the stretch put East Jordan in a position to win.

Suzi Malpass, Raissa Schroeder and Rachel Boss each went to the line and all three were perfect.

"We played good defense for most of the night," said coach Steve Hines, "but we did not rebound very well. Charlevoix controlled the boards."

Goebel had a strong game for the Lady Red Devils, scoring a team-high 14 points to go with four rebounds and three assists. Also in double figures was Jenny Falco with 12 points. She also had four rebounds and led the team with six steals. Malpass, Ember Ransom and Rachel Boss each had three rebounds.

Hines also had high praise for Schroeder who came off the bench and "played a solid fourth quarter."

Against St. Francis, the Red Devils' used a strong third quarter to take control. "We didn't play very inspired basketball, but we played

well enough to win," Hines said.

"Our defense forced them into a lot of turnovers which was probably the biggest factor in the game. Their defense was tough and took us out of our game."

Goebel led the team with 17

points, while Falco chipped in with nine. Ransom had a team-high eight rebounds while Malpass had seven and Boss had six.

Tickets for the district tournament are \$4 per game and they are available at the door.

Freshmen win one at the buzzer

With just one second left on the clock, Kristin Haley sank a free throw to give the East Jordan freshmen a 35-34 win over Charlevoix in the team's last game of the season.

The freshmen Red Devils finished the season with a 6-11 record.

The game was close all the way and the score was tied at 22 at the end of the third quarter.

Jamie Baker and Amanda Daniel each had seven points to share scoring honors for the Red Devils. Stephanie Sweet was the top rebounder and also led the team in assists.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ironton Ferry is closed for the season as of Sunday, Nov. 9.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Peck presiding with all members of the Commission present. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$321,932.

Further Commission Action: postponed the annual organizational meeting until Jan. 2, 1998; set a Special Commission Meeting for Nov. 18, 1997 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of conducting an annual performance evaluation of City Administrator White; passed a resolution of intent to vacate a portion of Garfield Street and an alley running perpendicular to Garfield Street; and set a public hearing regarding the street and alley vacation for Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

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

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

RESOLUTION OF INTENT TO VACATE THE WESTERLY PORTION OF GARFIELD STREET & A PORTION OF THE ALLEY LYING NORTH OF GARFIELD STREET

WHEREAS, the City of East Jordan and the East Jordan Iron Works entered into an agreement on Oct. 8, 1997 to exchange several parcels of property that benefit the needs of both the East Jordan Iron Works and the citizens of East Jordan, and

WHEREAS, the Agreement calls for the vacating of the portion of Garfield Street, west of Main Street and the alley running perpendicular to Garfield Street adjacent to Lots 1 through 7, Block 22, Nicholls' First Addition, and

WHEREAS, the City's Street Administrator and City Administrator have reviewed the vacating of both the street and alley and recommend that the City of East Jordan vacate said properties, retaining maintenance easements for the water and sewer services located within said alley and street.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED a PUBLIC HEARING to receive comments on the City's intent to vacate the above described public rights-of-ways will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18, 1997 at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Resolution adopted by unanimous Roll Call Vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1997.

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

October 21, 1997, 12:00 noon meeting - Approved the 1997 Halloween "Trick or Treat" hours; recognized City participation in the "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" program instituted by the National Home Fire Safety Program; two appointments to the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals; and approval of a lot reconfiguration on Trent Street.

October 28, 1997, 7:00 p.m. special meeting - Special joint meeting held with the City Commission and Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to authorize the location and implementation of a snowmobile trail at Avalanche Preserve.

Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C. is a debt collector and we are attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF CHARLEVOIX, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as:
Township of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, state of Michigan, Unit No. 19, Mystic Village Condominium according to the second amended master deed recorded in Liber 334, page 600, Charlevoix County records, and designated as Charlevoix County Condominium Subdivision Plan No. 52. Together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above master deed and as described in Act 59, Public Acts of 1978 as amended.

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Said premises are situated in CITY OF CHARLEVOIX, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

The East half of Lot 210, upright & Hurlbut's Addition to the Village (now City) of Charlevoix, Michigan, according to the plat recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Pages 29 and 30, Charlevoix County Records.

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PUBLICATION OF
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 97-009841-NC

In the matter of Matthew James Seiler
NOTICE: A hearing will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 26, 1997 at 10:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix (301 State St.) Michigan before Judge Frederick R. Mulhauser regarding the Petition for Change of Name filed by Matthew James Seiler requesting that the name of Matthew James Seiler be changed to Matthew James Davis.

Nov. 3, 1997
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Crafters open their homes for Holiday Sampler

Don't forget East Jordan's fifth annual Country Holiday Sampler this weekend.

Area crafters will open their homes Nov. 14 and 15 to give the public a chance to see what's available for the Christmas season. Jean Alward and Cathy Cohen are owners of Plaid Petunias and co-chairs of this year's Holiday Sampler.

The Holiday Sampler will be launched at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14, with a fashion show and luncheon at Lumber Jack's. The E.J. Shoppe and Jordan Valley Outfitters will provide the fashions, which will be offered for sale after the show.

Following the fashion show and luncheon, the two-day craft tour takes place from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and continues Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Six homes, Grandvue Medical Care Facility and the Jordan River Arts Council building will have crafts on display, Alward said. Each location will be decorated inside and

out for the holidays, and participants can visit the locations at their leisure during event hours.

Two or more crafters will display items at each location, and free raffle opportunities will be offered. Winners will be selected on Saturday and notified by phone. Prizes may include table decorations, poinsettia arrangements or Christmas decorations.

A red heart with "Holiday Sampler" written on it will be posted at each of the tour locations. These include: Grandvue, 01728 S. Peninsula Rd.; Sisters We Are, 511 S. Lake St.; Plaid Petunias, 109 Lakeview Drive; Family & Friends Gifts, 06162 Cherryvale Road; Seems Like Old Times, 1111 Water St.; Jordan River Arts Council, 301 Main St.; Grandma's Gifts, 410 Fifth St.; and Jordan Valley Outfitters, 311 N. Lake St.

Alward expects around 200 people to participate in the craft tour,



Jean Alward, Margo Oleniacz, Bert Oliver, Alicia Oliver and Rosie Oliver in front of the Oliver home, which houses Family and Friends Gifts.

and she said each year it grows in popularity.

This year's sponsors of the Holiday Sampler are J & J Deli, Ansted's, Valley Graphics, EJ

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Margo Oleniacz with her hand-stamped gift bags and tags.

NorthMed group health plan offered to East Jordan chamber members

Effective Jan. 1, 1998, the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will make NorthMed group health plan coverage available to chamber members.

NorthMed was rated one of the top 40 HMO health plans in the nation by the U.S. News & World Report, according to Mary Faculak, East Jordan chamber director.

"The chamber board went through a long process to make this decision," Faculak said. "It began more than a year ago, and the board is happy to be able to offer this to members."

NorthMed, a health plan established in 1986 by Northern Michigan physicians, is also endorsed and offered through the Elk Rapids, Leelanau and Frankfort Chambers of Commerce.

For more information about NorthMed health benefits available through the chamber, call the chamber office at 536-7351.

LOCATION AND FUND RAISING AMONG THE OBSTACLES

Is a dome rink in Boyne's future?

If a location can be found and approximately \$600,000 can be raised, Boyne City might someday have a dome hockey rink.

Boyne Ice, a group of area hockey enthusiasts, is in the process of incorporating, so it can begin fundraising efforts.

The current hockey rink is located at Avalanche Park, and that's the first choice of Boyne Ice to locate a possible new rink. However, at a recent meeting of the Boyne City Parks Commission, concerns were raised about traffic, parking, and placing a large structure in the park, that make it an unlikely location. It was suggested that another more favorable site needed to be considered.

At the Parks and Rec commission meeting, Boyne Ice was proposing a multiple-use facility to accommodate both an ice arena and community center at an estimated cost of \$1.5 million. The ice arena would be used from October through March and the community center from April through September. Possible uses suggested

for the community center were boat and car shows, arts and crafts shows, a large meeting area, and concerts.

The estimated size of the building would be 30,000 sq. ft.

In its presentation to the parks commission, Boyne Ice said Boyne City has long needed a community center and that area children need more winter recreational opportunities. Boyne Area 4-H Hockey has grown since it started six years ago, and this year more than 125 children will be participating. Approximately 40 of them will be in the instructional program, started this year specifically for first-year skaters.

Another reason for the indoor rink,

Boyne Ice members said, is that many communities in northern Michigan are building indoor rinks and they estimate that in three years Boyne City will have the only outdoor hockey association team in northern Michigan and may not have any teams to play.

Since that meeting, however, Boyne Ice

has received citizens' input on the cost and is now leaning toward an air-supported dome for the rink, which would reduce the cost to \$600,000 or even lower. With the dome, the rink in the off season could still be used as a community center.

Boyne Ice members met with a group from Lansing in late October that constructed a dome and has operated it successfully. Domes have been used in many communities across the country, including Traverse City, and serve well as a possible stepping stone to an indoor facility.

The \$600,000 cost for a dome includes the cost of refrigeration, cement work, boards and glass.

The one major obstacle to either an indoor rink or dome rink, is funding construction and paying its expenses once it is built.

Boyne Ice is exploring all funding options, but has nothing firm. It may meet with the parks and rec commission Thursday at 7 p.m. to update members on its proposal.

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Starring Casper VanDien & Dina Meyer
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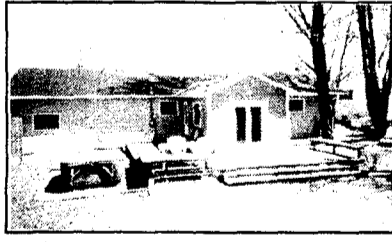
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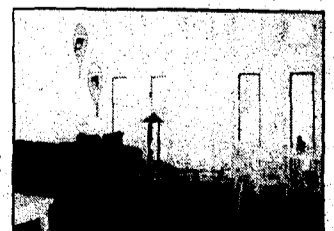


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