

# EAST JORDAN Journal

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East Jordan, Michigan

## Trying to find a new home for clock

"People liked it and depended on it — students, people who were fishing, everyone.

"It became a very integral part of the community, evidenced by the concern of our customers and non-customers when it was taken down," said Peter Stakoe, assistant vice president and branch sales manager of the Huntington National Bank in East Jordan.

And what was he talking about? The clock.

The clock that everyone in town seems

to be talking about, the clock that told East Jordan residents and visitors the time and temperature for 18 years from the roof of the bank that was formerly FMB Northwestern and is now Huntington.

The clock was never owned by the bank. All these years it has been leased, and the bank paid a monthly maintenance fee.

After Huntington officially took over FMB on Oct. 1, general policy required the clock's removal.

Huntington, the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority and the East Jordan

Area Chamber of Commerce are working together to figure out a way to get a clock back up in a visible spot in the city.

The bank has offered to buy the clock from the leasing company for \$3,000 and give it to the DDA or the chamber of commerce, but whoever owns it will face a monthly maintenance fee.

Neither the DDA nor the chamber wants to use tax dollars to pay the monthly fee, so they are looking for ways to raise money for that expense.

"A new clock like that would run \$10-

\$20,000," Stakoe said, "and there would still be that monthly maintenance fee."

At any rate, steps are being taken, and these organizations are working on the details to get the clock back up in East Jordan.

Stakoe said he wasn't too surprised by the concern people had when the clock came down.

"We sort of anticipated the reaction," he said. "It's good that people care, and we're glad they have noticed."

## at a GLANCE

### Fiery accident kills former EJ resident

Theodore Allen Jeffrey Jr., 29, of Auburn Hills and formerly of East Jordan, died in a fiery crash on Nov. 15, according to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

At 12:12 a.m. Saturday, Jeffrey apparently lost control of his 1992 Buick and left the road as he was traveling south on M-66 near Lord Road in South Arm Township. His car struck an unoccupied dwelling, and the resulting fire engulfed the car and the residence. The building was destroyed by the fire.

The East Jordan Fire Department, East Jordan Ambulance and Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office responded to the 9-1-1 call reporting the accident and fire.

The East Jordan Police Department, Charlevoix County Medical Examiner and the State Fire Marshal assisted the sheriff's department.

Additional test results, the State Fire Marshal's report and the sheriff department's accident reconstructionist's evaluation will be released as they become available.

Jeffrey graduated from East Jordan High School in 1986 and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lake Superior State University. He worked as a computer analyst for D.P.M. in Westland.

### School board delays meeting to finalize bids

The East Jordan School Board of Education's regular meeting, which was scheduled for Monday, Nov. 17, has been postponed and rescheduled for 5:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24.

At the meeting, the board is expected to approve a bid from Petrie Construction to begin elementary school renovation. Work at the elementary school is the final phase of the bond that included construction of the new middle school.

Elementary school renovations include remodeling classrooms, corridors and toilet rooms, mechanical and electrical systems, and landscape development and site improvements.

The board will also have a curriculum update and review of some new curriculum at the elementary and high schools when it meets in Room 32 of the Math, Science and Technology Center at the high school.

### Chamber holds board election

Ballots have been sent to East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce members for the election of four new board members. There are six candidates, and chamber members are asked to vote for no more than four.

The three candidates receiving the highest number of votes will serve three-year terms, and the candidate receiving the fourth highest number of votes will serve a two-year term.

Chamber director Mary Faculak described this as an important election because it will determine one-half of the chamber board members.

Ballots must be returned by Nov. 30.

The six candidates for the board are: Tim Carey, operations manager for Glen's Market; Dick Hoffman, owner of Smith & Hoffman Excavating; Linda Michael, associate broker with Coldwell Banker-Schmidt Realtors; Luanne Reed, co-owner and operator of The Family Tree; Janet Walter, owner of J & J Bakery; and Sandi Whiteford, co-owner and operator of the Computer Center.

### Coats collected for area children

East Jordan Care & Share will distribute Coats for Kids, along with many other items, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4, in the community room of the East Jordan Family Health Center.

The Family Health Center is located at 601 Bridge St., East Jordan.

## Sharing holiday cheer

Thanksgiving and Christmas are fast approaching, and caring about and sharing with others are part of the holiday season.

The East Jordan Care & Share Emergency Food Pantry is preparing for its holiday basket programs. Last year, the organization distributed 280 baskets at Thanksgiving and 292 baskets at Christmas.

Each holiday basket contains an entire meal for the family that receives it. About \$5,500 was required to purchase turkeys and items not donated for the baskets.

Care & Share will need monetary donations but also needs canned goods, potatoes, apples and other goodies or treats.

Checks can be sent to East Jordan Care & Share Emergency Food Pantry, Holiday Baskets, 601 Bridge St., East Jordan, MI 49727.

Volunteers are needed for packing and distributing the baskets. Baskets will be packed and delivered on Monday, Nov. 24, for Thanksgiving, and Monday, Dec. 22, for Christmas.

Anyone aware of a family or individual who is in need this year is asked to let the East Jordan Care & Share know, so the list for holiday baskets can be made.

The following information is needed: Name of family or individual (East Jordan residents); number of family members, their complete address and telephone number; ages and gender of children (to be used for hats and mittens); and the name of a person who could deliver baskets to those on the list who cannot pick them up.

Please provide Care & Share with names and individuals as soon as possible.

Donations of food, hats and mittens will also be appreciated and put to good use.

To donate food and other items or volunteer to pack or distribute baskets, contact Margaret at 536-7375.



### Holiday samplers

These "little angels" spread some early holiday cheer while they visited Jean Alward's home Saturday during East Jordan's annual Country Holiday Sampler. Ashley Gilland (rear), who will be 6 years old Nov. 22, checked out holiday crafts and trees with her cousins, Tori Goodrich (front left), 18 months, and Aubrey Goodrich, 3. The girls were out with their mother and aunt, Alicia Goodrich, and grandmother, Norma Potter. Jean Alward's home was the location for Plaid Petunias' crafts display and one of eight stops on the holiday sampler tour.

## Sutter suit a long way from trial

If the lawsuit against the City of East Jordan by former City Administrator Carolyn Sutter goes to trial it won't be until late next summer.

Last scheduling conference was held last month and an Aug. 10 pre-trial date was set. A mediation hearing was scheduled for June 1, 1998.

Yet to be decided is who will be representing Sutter. She has been without legal representation since she and her Grand Rapids attorney Marshall Grate parted ways a few months ago.

In a letter to Circuit Court Judge Richard Pajtas dated Sept. 19, Sutter

said another Grand Rapids law firm had agreed to review her file but as of Monday there had been no correspondence between Sutter and the court to indicate she had legal representation.

Grate, who works for the firm of Roberts, Betz, and Bloss, P.C. of Grand Rapids, withdrew from representing Sutter on Aug. 27. In a letter to the court, he cited two main reasons:

• Communication between himself and Sutter had "broken down to the extent that meaningful exchange is now impossible."

• Sutter had asserted "her lack of comfort and confidence" in Grate continuing to represent her.

Representing the city is Laura Dinon, an attorney for Plunkett and Cooney of Petoskey.

Sutter filed her suit one year ago against the City of East Jordan which includes the claim she was fired because she was about to blow the whistle on suspected financial irregularities in the city.

The suit also claims defamation, invasion of privacy, wrongful discharge, and breach of contract. Named in the suit are city clerk

Kathleen O'Rear, city treasurer Susan Moreau, mayor Russ Peck, commissioners Brian Sweet, Ruth Gee and Daniel McKinnon. However, only the city is named in each of the 10 separate counts of the suit.

Sutter seeks a monetary award for economic loss of back pay and benefits and for future economic losses due to damage of her professional reputation, plus attorney fees and costs.

Sutter was suspended from her duties by a divided city commission in June 1996, and fired a month later.

## Old Spike's station full of memories

By BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN

Things come and go, and East Jordan recently said goodbye to something that went.

Of the almost 60 years Spike's Standard station and garage stood on the corner of Garfield and Main, Guy "Spike" Russell was owner and operator for about 35 and employee for another 10.

The original station was built about 1938 by Kiley Bader, who worked for Standard Oil. His son, Harold, ran it and added the garage in 1948. Guy started working there in 1949 and bought the business 10 years later.

Guy graduated from East Jordan High School in 1936, but not without the nickname "Spike."

"We had a guy in school who was giving everyone a nickname, and some stuck and some didn't," said Guy. "Mine did."

Guy's nickname followed him from high school into the Army and right to Normandy, where he participated in the D-Day invasion.

"When I left the United States, we went to Great Britain, then North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Salerno and Naples. After we were in Naples for about a month, Eisenhower wanted

experienced troops for Normandy, so we went to invade Normandy.

"I was at the easy, easy, easy beach — Utah Beach," Guy said. "But that's another story."

A few years later, life at the gas station in East Jordan must have been somewhat quieter than the beaches of Normandy.

"Back when we first started," said Guy, "everyone who had a car and brought it in for service, got grease, oil, and a wash. We had a wash rack and almost everyone got their car washed."

"When the first snow would come, in the days before radials, cars would line up for two blocks to get their tires 'tractionized.' It was \$2.50 for two tires, and we would do that all day long for a week at a time."

They made snow tires out of regular tires for local school buses with a machine that cut grooves in the tires.

"I did most of the mechanical work," Guy said. "At one time we did everything — overhauled motors, fixed exhausts and brakes. Cars only went about 30,000 miles, and then you had to put new rings in 'em."

"You had a lot of trouble with valves in those days, but you hardly hear about them now. Cars now go



Guy "Spike" Russell

100,000 miles without a tune up or spark plugs."

Spike's was also a neighborhood place to stop and chat.

"You had all the city customers."

Guy ran the station until about three years ago, when he broke his hip and had to quit working.

"But I worked until I was 76 or 77," he said.

"When I broke my hip, they put pins in, and the doctor said one out of 10 don't heal. I said with my kind of luck, it wouldn't heal, and it didn't, so then I had the hip replacement."

Guy will be 80 at the end of the month, and he and his wife, Irene, have been married for "30-some years."

About the changes in East Jordan, Guy said it's a little puzzling.

"East Jordan has been at a standstill for quite a few years. The Iron Works Foundation has helped the community out a lot with the library, the swimming pool, and other things, and that's good."

"They got a lot of old buildings in town, but if you tear them down, what are you going to put there?"

After so many years of Spike's Standard being a major part of Guy's life, was he sad to see it torn down?

"No, it doesn't really bother me any," Guy said. "I made a good living there. Anybody can make a good living if they work hard."

An empty, snow-covered lot now waits at the corner of Garfield and Main. Next year, the city's new police station will stand there.

As things change and other businesses come and go, Spike's will be remembered affectionately by many in East Jordan as one of those special things that came and went.



This scene is most likely familiar to many in East Jordan who saw Guy "Spike" Russell at his gas station, Spike's Standard, through the years. The 1964 photo belongs to Spike's friend and East Jordan resident, Kelth Ogden.

# OPINION

## Let's get on with the job at hand

Once again the pieces are scrambled and the puzzle needs to be put back together. The puzzle is finding solutions to Boyne City Schools' educational needs. The pieces are another failed attempt at an answer. But there is light at the end of the tunnel. With this latest defeat I'm confident the many thoughtful and reasonable people who have been sitting on the sidelines will get involved. Since voters decided against the proposal the one question heard most often is "What's next?" I would like to offer my suggestion. First of all, the current proposal should be scrapped. Voters made it pretty clear they are not interested in the solution proposed. The board should complete the contract with the Paullin Group and move on. After that there needs to be a consensus of what problems face the district. Everyone can throw out their solutions but until you understand what the problems are we're all wasting our time, and in the long run money. Finally, we need to move quickly and when we do it's a must that we leave the baggage of the past behind us. This dance has gone on long enough. We need to get this problem behind us. To do that we need to listen, keep our minds open and remember one important thing: the investment we make in our children is the best investment we can make for ourselves and our community.

-Hugh Conklin

### LETTERS

## Community must come together to solve problems

TO THE EDITOR:

Many thanks to those who supported the recent Boyne City school district millage proposal. Unfortunately, with the disappointing defeat of the proposal, current needs for improved facilities, technology and curriculum throughout the system will, once again, not be met. Postponement of the proposed improvements jeopardizes our children's education and the future of our community. Of the 1,962 voters on Nov. 12, 1,126 elected to vote no. Surely there must be a proposal that a current negative voter would opt to vote yes for. With this in mind, it is of utmost importance to hear of positive ideas and/or solutions from those of you who have chosen to defeat the issue. For the benefit of our children, it is imperative we unite a divided community on such a vital matter. Please submit your valued suggestions to: Boyne Area Citizens for Educational Excellence; c/o Jill A. Rowley; 1650 Jefferson St., Boyne City, MI 49712.

Jill Rowley

## Businesses make Junior Achievement possible

TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank Alice Wright and Roxanne Silk of AlliedSignal Aerospace for so generously sharing their time and experience with the students of Susan Vrondran's class at the Boyne City Middle School. They visited the students once a week to facilitate Junior Achievement Classes designed to help the students prepare for their futures in the workforce. These classes were made possible by funding from AlliedSignal and the Korthase Insurance Agency. This type of community support brings Junior Achievement to approximately 4,000 students in North Central Michigan.

Bill Blackburn  
Manager, Northern Service Office  
Junior Achievement of the Michigan Great Lakes

## THANKSGIVING TURKEY?



### LETTERS

## It's difficult explaining away apathy

TO THE EDITOR:

I am one of the 836 voters who supported the Boyne City Schools bond proposal which was defeated on Nov. 12. Those individuals who voted against it had every right to do so. That is what a democracy is all about: exercising a right that has been dearly paid for in the past. It's a right that carries the responsibility of getting the true information. I wonder how many voted no due to financial limitations. This proposal was the ultimate bargain due to our unique tax base... 60+% off full price. I wonder how many voters truly understood how much they were getting for their tax dollars. What is also disturbing is the high number of registered voters who chose not to vote. Some have said in comparison to other elections this was a good voter turnout. It is hard for me as an elementary teacher and concerned citizen to witness children internalizing the voter behaviors they see around them. In my class we had just observed Veterans Day two days before our school vote. We had discussed the price these veterans had paid for our basic freedoms and rights, like the privilege of voting. It's difficult to explain away apathy to children who often see things exactly as they are. It's difficult to acknowledge that there are some who appear to think one vote doesn't make the difference. As I look at my own two children in the Middle School and my students, I feel sadness that this proposal failed like so many others in Boyne City Schools' past. I know there are those children who have a rich environment not because of their parents' income but because their families will spend the extra time and energy to fill in the gaps. That will help. But I also know that not all children will be so lucky and others may not have access to the technology that is so much a part of our world today. There are too many innocents who will not have equal opportunities for a variety of reasons. And THAT was the very heart of this plan. It was acquiring all that we needed in one comprehensive package to enable the delivery of curriculum which would prepare ALL stu-

dents equally no matter what the socioeconomic status of their family. This is what drove this project. Space needs, although important, were not the primary focus. This Community Group of dedicated individuals deserves more than just our gratitude for caring enough to tackle the problems, and for the long hours of research and work. They deserve our respect. THEY DESERVED OUR TRUST. The members of this group thrive on doing as much as they can for our young, unlike others who feed off misinformation, malign the integrity of others by insinuation, and have a distorted view of the schools. The Community Group members knew what was needed not only by studying past and present situations but by being in the schools and seeing the needs firsthand. Volunteering to work for and with kids is part of their daily lives. They're the ones, like so many others in this community, who selflessly give of themselves time and time again for the betterment of our youth. The negative arguments have always been the same; someone is trying to misuse your money and cheat you in the process. They were arguments built on distrust and suspicion. This faction once again had a forum to be clever, to manipulate words so as to puff up with self-importance. The arguments misled enough people to create a sense of doubt and a defeat of this proposal. But we all know who really lost the most. I, for one, could never be proud about that. To all the many people who volunteered their time, thank you for getting involved. To each member of the Community Group, I thank you for trying to make this a reality. Thank you for your vision. To Anne Thurston, Faye Gerster, and Marty Moody, in particular, I feel deep appreciation for the sacrifices you have made. I hope sometime soon we can see Anne and Ed's grandchildren, Faye's many adopted youth, Marty's four daughters, and ALL of our sons and daughters get what they require and all they deserve. It is our responsibility to see that this is accomplished. In so fulfilling this obligation to our children, everyone is a winner.

Corine Babb

### A MOM'S LIFE

## Dealing with an 'attitude'

By CINDI PLACE

Our youngest son is learning a little something about bullies. Although he is no shrinking violet, his manner is rather gentle when it comes to dealing with his friends and children younger than himself. So it surprises him when he witnesses other kids his age acting aggressively. A conversation the two of us had the other day went something like this (names changed to protect the "innocent"): "Mom, Suzy is really mean," to which mom asked: "Why do you think she's mean?" "Well, she tells me to do stuff and she doesn't even ask please," was the response. Now, we can go one of two ways with this situation. Either we can engage in a rather long and drawn out conversation about how some people just like to be the boss and that sometimes it's okay to play follow the leader with them. Or we can sit back and just listen. I listened. It seems that this particular young lady was a real organizer. She liked to get things done, pronto. And her way. Which is where the bully part comes in. Apparently she wasn't very gracious when our son would decline to participate in a certain activity. Her methods of encouragement were not very appealing to some of her playmates. So she bullied. "Mom, she told me that I couldn't say 'no' to her," my young child complained. In these days of children being told to 'just say no' this obviously confused him. A few days later, I thought I'd get an update on the situation. "So, how are you and Suzy getting along now?" "Well, she still doesn't like me too much, but I think she'll stop bossing me around," was the answer. Curious about this change in events, I queried further. "I just told her that I didn't like her attitude, Mom," my son responded. And what, I wonder, was her reaction to that comment. Now, remember, we're talking about first graders here, children to whom the written word is no longer a mystery, but rather a wonderful new tool of discovery. "She wanted to know how to spell attitude," he answered.

### LETTERS

## High turnout shows people do care about Boyne City schools

TO THE EDITOR:

The important number in the recent Boyne City school elections is not how many people voted for the millage or how many voted against it. The important one is the total number of citizens who came out and voted, even though it wasn't the nicest day on record. I think we can all be proud of the turnout because it shows that people in our community do care about education and the state of our schools. In other words, the proposals on the ballot were defeated so soundly not because the majority of the voters are indifferent to the needs of our system but because they perceived the proposal presented as being seriously flawed and not in the best interests of the students or the citizens of the district. By the same token, one cannot doubt the good intentions of the people who voted in favor of the spending. The problem comes down to this: How do we come together, to work together, to solve the school problem together? It's easy enough to place the blame on the School Board because they tend not to listen to new ideas. On the other side of the coin, other than the Stackus Committee, there hasn't been an organized group willing to expend its time and energies to help solve the equation. That is, up until now. Now, the "BEST for Boyne Committee" is organized and ready to step forward and help. However, we would suggest there are two more interest groups that should be involved in serious spending discussions. The first is the Boyne City Commission and the second is the Chamber of Commerce. The inter-relationship between taxes, future planning and business growth is obvious. Necessarily, the first move is up to the school board.

Ira Breneman

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**EXTENSION NEWS**

**Reaching out to all communities**

*(Editor's note: This week we begin publishing a column from the MSU Extension Office. The following column is an overview of the office and was a combined effort of staff members.)*

Located in the Boyne City Hall building at 319 Lake Street, residents of Charlevoix County will find the local office of MSU Extension.

MSU Extension is exactly what our name implies. We are an extension of Michigan State University and are responsible to see that research done on our campus is extended out into every community of Michigan. The primary purpose of MSU Extension staff is to provide educational programs of interest to the people who reside in the individual counties. In Charlevoix County we have a 10-member staff. Each person has their own area of responsibility.

**ROD CORTRIGHT** serves as County Extension director and has a primary focus in agriculture and natural resources management. Many people bring their trees in when pests have to be identified. In addition, a soil testing service provides assistance to gardeners, farmers and those who want a healthier lawn.

**SUE SHENK** is new to our staff and serves as our home economist. In addition to answering common questions relating to food preservation, she is offering a program called Money 2000. The goal of the program is to help people reduce their debt or save \$2,000 by the turn of the century. This home study course provides participants the opportunity learn and make decisions to change spending habits with an attainable goal. The participants also have the option to fill out a worksheet on their spending and plug this data into a computer program and make potential recommendations.

**AMY POOLE** serves as our parent educator. Her primary goal is to meet with families and provide good ideas on how to improve parenting skills. She provides many good tips for getting that toddler to clean up that plate, or bedtime

challenges.

**TOM JOHNSON** serves as community and economic development agent. He works along with his assistant, Sheri Rhodes, to help develop industry and assist with new business start-ups in the area. He commonly helps develop business plans and offers tips on how to start a business.

**JOHN JASON** is our Americorp employee and has been successful in teaching water quality issues to the residents of Emmet and Charlevoix counties. His role has ranged from filling in abandoned wells to teaching our youth about the importance of keeping our drinking water safe. John will leave us in December when his grant is completed and he plans to go back to school to finish his college degree.

**JOHN WURM** serves as coordinator of the 4-H program for Charlevoix County. Programs offered include 4-H Sailing, 4-H Swimming, 4-H Soccer, 4-H Hockey as well as 4-H Market Livestock. The 4-H Club is still the primary method for delivery of youth programs. This process involves 4-H leaders who study topics of interest and then pass that knowledge on to youth. The projects range from veterinary science to rocketry with over 150 to choose from. 4-H members usually work in groups of about five to 30.

A phone call into our office will likely put you in touch with our support staff. **KATHY SULAK** and **KIM STEVENS** will answer many questions with ease. There are many other programs offered through MSU Extension and we will do our best to keep you informed of new topics of interest. Our staff is here to provide meaningful educational opportunities to the residents of Charlevoix County and we will commit to continuing the service that our residents have grown to expect. To contact the MSU Extension office look under Charlevoix County Government and you will find MSU Extension. We can be reached at 582-6232.

**LETTERS**

**What reasons do we give our children?**

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is to all the voters who voted "NO" during our recent school bond issue in Boyne City.

When you look in the mirror today, be proud of what you have done to our children. The same children who on election day were trying to figure out a way to dress up as grown ups so they too could vote "YES", the children who ask the question over and over again...why do they say "NO"?

You once again had a chance to show our children how important their education is, by providing a better

atmosphere for them and also the technology that they will need to prepare them for the future and once again you chose not to. The next time you go out to dinner or buy yourself that "little" something special, think of what that money could have done for your children, my children, your grandchildren, and the children of the future.

Once again I will try my best to answer my children for you, trying hard to find a reply to their question... WHY?? Thanks for keeping them in mind when you went to vote.

Pam Price

**C-T scanner fund drive reaches half-way point**

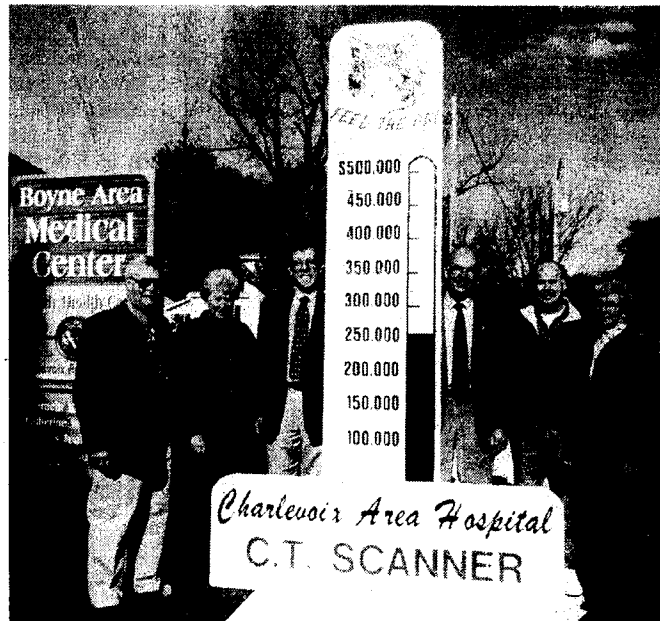
With the Charlevoix Area Hospital campaign for funds to purchase a C-T scanner at the halfway mark, volunteers kicked off a campaign in the Boyne City area last week.

"We are firmly behind this campaign," said Richard Fish, a Boyne City dentist and a Charlevoix Area Hospital board member. "The hospital has become a valuable asset to our immediate area with the addition of the Boyne Rehabilitation Center and the Boyne Area Medical Center. We hope the residents of the area also show their support for the hospital and help us obtain this needed equipment."

Other Boyne City campaign volunteers are Steve Hufford, O.D., Oral and Eleanor Sutliff, Gary Osterbeck, Mark Kowalske, and Mary Jason.

Hospital president William Jackson said C-T scanners have become the standard of care for hospitals and are especially important for those with emergency departments. "We need to provide this equipment at our site to eliminate the risk, expense, and inconvenience of having patients transported or referred to other area hospitals for the procedure," he said.

C-T, or computerized tomography, is an X-ray procedure which allows the physician to see the soft parts of the body, such as the brain, as well as bone. It is used to diagnose and learn the extent of injury, stroke, tumors, and many other medical problems.



Helping lead the Boyne area fund drive are, from left: Dr. Richard Fish, Mary Jason, Richard Jackson, Gary Osterbeck, and Oral and Eleanor Sutliff.

More than \$250,000 has been raised toward the \$500,000 goal, which includes the cost of the equipment and the money needed to remodel space at the hospital to house the scanner.

Gifts from local banks and industry have already been received. Campaign volunteers will be contact-

ing other businesses, industry and individuals for contributions in the next few weeks.

If you would like to know how you can make a tax deductible donation, call any member of the campaign committee, or Kathy Johnson, director of Fund Development at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

**LETTERS**

**Be aware of the feelings of others**

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is regarding my distaste for the buck pole that was set up behind the Boyne City Chamber of Commerce.

Apparently, this is for all of Charlevoix County to use, and people who win certain categories, such as the "First Woman to Hang Her Buck" win prizes from various sponsors.

I oppose hunting, but that's not what this letter is about. I accept the fact that most people hunt to put food on their table. I understand that deer have to face starvation and severely cold temperatures during our northern Michigan winters.

However, I don't feel that I have to be subjected to the sight of the carcass of one of God's creatures cut

open and hanging from a pole in the center of town. Think about how archaic this is! I work just down the block from the pole site everyday, and travel down South Lake Street at least five times a day. Why should I be forced to take an alternate route, a side street? It's one thing to hunt to feed your family, but it becomes a completely different objective when you are killing to hang a trophy in the heart of the town.

All I am asking is that if you feel it is necessary to display your kill, please find a more suitable place for it. Preferably out of the city limits, or at least on a road less traveled.

Please be aware of the feelings of others next year, should you decide to hold this event.

Ricka Matheny

**'Can't we turn our heads for 2 days?'**

TO THE EDITOR:

It's that time of year again — deer season, and the controversy over the Buck Pole has been going on for two weeks. Unfortunately, the feeling surrounding the Buck Pole has put a damper on the spirit of the season. The people supporting the pole put a great deal of time and energy into this, and two days of public support is not too much to ask.

The location has been discussed and alternative sites have been mentioned, but the chamber office is used for the individuals keeping watch over the pole

around the clock for the two days the pole is up.

Deer hunters also support many of the businesses for the short time they are here, and allowing them to show off their prize to other hunters is a small price to pay.

With so many other important issues of much greater importance to the overall growth of this community, can't we just turn our heads for two days?

Fortunately the group didn't take my advice and leave the buck pole up for the entire 15 days of rifle season!

Tammy Jo Carlston

**BOYNE GETTING TWO NEW SCHOOL BUSES**

**Board reviews technology plan**

It started in cyberspace and traveled to discussions of competitive sports, a districtwide technology plan and two new school buses.

A group of high school students showed Boyne City School Board and community members who attended last week's regular school board meeting a website on the Internet.

The students have been learning while working on "Lee Ewald's Astronomy" home page and plan to build a website for Boyne City High School soon.

From the information highway, the board moved to the football field and basketball court to discuss a high school "no-cut sports policy" that has been suggested in the district.

The athletic committee has been looking at all options and exploring intramural sports opportunities, and the board will revisit this issue.

On another subject, high school teacher Tom Nagurka reviewed for the board a districtwide technology plan that has been developed over the last few years.

The plan outlines a long-term project, a list of priorities, and it can be used as a guide for future technology purchases. Also, a technology plan must be in place for the district to qualify for federal grant money that is available.

Board president Kathy Anderson said Boyne City would qualify for 40 percent of its expenditures.

The technology plan as a total

package would cost the district about \$3 million, and Anderson said board members reached a general consensus that they liked it.


On a matter that was moved from the consent agenda to discussion items, the board considered a recommendation from the finance committee to buy two new buses for the district.

Anderson said the finance committee recommended the purchase at this time because the buses would cost about \$6,000 more next year, and there are features on current buses the district prefers.


The board approved the purchase of the buses at a cost of \$107,531 with a vote of 6 in favor and Kathy Anderson opposed.

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### OBITUARIES

#### Douglas C. Chase

Douglas C. Chase, 55, of Wyoming, died on Monday, Nov. 10, 1997 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home, East Jordan. The Rev. Marvin Rosa and the Rev. Eugene Baughan officiated, with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Chase was born on Aug. 18, 1942 in Petoskey, the son of Clinton and Ila (Shoup) Chase.

He was a 1960 graduate of East Jordan High School. While in high school, he began working at the A&P store and worked his entire life in the

grocery business. He enjoyed watching all sports and loved to bowl, fish and hunt.

Mr. Chase is survived by three sons, Mike Chase of Wyoming, Scott (Claudia) Chase of Wyoming, and Steven Chase of Hudsonville; two grandchildren, Nick and Cheyenne Chase; his mother, Ila Chase of East Jordan; two sisters, Margie (Pete) Brown in Wyoming and Carol (Tom) Galmore of East Jordan; and one brother, William (Linda) Chase of East Jordan. He was preceded in death by his father, Clinton Chase on Dec. 28, 1985.

#### William J. Lindsay

William J. Lindsay, 69, of Boyne City, died Nov. 12, 1997, at Northern Michigan Hospital.

A memorial service was held Friday, Nov. 14, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Robert Faulman officiated.

Mr. Lindsay was born June 12, 1928, in Cheboygan, the son of Gilbert and Emma (Eddy) Lindsay. As a young boy, he moved to Boyne City, where he attended school and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1946.

He spent two years in the U.S. Navy from 1946-1948, then attended Ferris State University for two years.

On Sept. 16, 1950, he married Norma Mosolf in Boyne City.

Mr. Lindsay was past president and a 30-year member of the Boyne City Rotary Club. He was a recipient of Rotary's Paul Harris Fellow award.

He owned and operated his own insurance business in Boyne City,

and was a member of the Independent Insurance Agents Association.

He was an avid fisherman. Survivors include his wife, Norma; two sons, Jeffrey and his wife, Karen, of Belmont, and W. James Lindsay Jr. and his wife, Christine, of Boyne City; three daughters, Debbie Korthase and her husband, William, of Boyne City, Judy Lindsay of Boyne City, and Brenda Hovinga and her husband, Scott, of Wyoming, Mich.; nine grandchildren; one brother, Gilbert and his wife, Jennifer, of Grand Rapids; two sisters, Margaret Anzell of Boyne City, and Carol Hill and her husband, Ben, of St. Joseph; and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Boyne City Sports Complex, Boyne City Rotary or the First Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements were handled by Stackus Funeral Home.

#### Ted A. Jeffery

Ted A. Jeffery, Jr., 29, of Auburn Hills and formerly of East Jordan, died on Saturday, Nov. 15, 1997 in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. The Rev. David Downton officiated, with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

He was born on Aug. 18, 1968 in Charlevoix, the son of Ted A., Sr. and Toni (Cole) Jeffery. He graduated from East Jordan High School in 1986. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie. He worked as a computer analyst for D.P.M. in Westland. He was a member of the First Presbyte-

rian Church in East Jordan.

He enjoyed being with his entire family. He also enjoyed snowmobiling, music, hunting, and all sports including his favorites, hockey and football.

He is survived by his parents, Ted A., Sr. and Toni Jeffery of East Jordan; one sister, Anne Jeffery of Auburn Hills; his paternal grandparents, Theo and Anna Jeffery of East Jordan; and all of his aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Leva and Emory Cole.

Memorials may be given to Charlevoix County Humane Society or the charity of your choice.

#### Lorna M. Ingalls

Lorna M. Ingalls, 93, of East Jordan died Monday, Nov. 10, 1997 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Her funeral service was held on Friday, Nov. 14, at the East Jordan Missionary Church. The Rev. Peter A. Elliott officiated, with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

Mrs. Ingalls was born on May 7, 1904 in Central Lake, the daughter of Robert and Eunice (McPherson) Sommerville. In 1920, she married Clifford Ingalls. He died on March 3, 1978.

She had worked at the Ellsworth Cannery from 1935 to 1964 and farmed from 1929 to 1954.

She was a member of the East Jordan Missionary Church and a life member of the Waldo Chapter #180 Order of the Eastern Star in Bellaire. She celebrated life with her family, grandchildren, and friends. She also enjoyed baking, canning, and quilting.

She is survived by three children, Arthur (Ruth) Ingalls of Nunica, Dorothy Brown of Kentwood, and Glen (Doris) Ingalls

of Jennison; 22 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; numerous great-great-grandchildren; and one brother Howard (Juanita) Sommerville of Boyne City.

She was also preceded in death by her parents; two sons, Marlin Ingalls in 1984 and Frank Ingalls in 1995; one great grandson, Kurt Kelly in 1985; two daughters-in-law, Vera Ingalls in 1959 and Mary Ingalls in 1992; one son-in-law, Bud Brown in 1985; five brothers; and one sister.

Memorials may be given to the donor's choice.



#### Air borne

Flying through the air with the greatest of ease -- and a looming crash landing -- Richard Towne takes advantage of last week's snowfall to try out the hill at Avalanche. Watching Richard's air-born antics is Adam McBee.

### COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS HAVE COME A LONG WAY

## A big impact in just five years

More than 500 community foundations flourish throughout the United States — more than 50 of them in Michigan. But most community foundations are found in big cities and densely populated areas. So when local citizens suggested establishing the charitable organizations to serve Emmet and Charlevoix counties back in 1992, there were more than a few skeptics.

"Folks wondered if we could gather sufficient funds to have any significant effect on our communities," said Jack Clark, a Petoskey attorney who helped found his area's community foundation. "But we knew that people in this part of northern Michigan care deeply about the place they call home — and that they would want to invest in making it even better."

As it turned out, Clark and other founders were right. Today, the Petoskey/Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation and the Charlevoix County Community Foundation are vibrant, growing organizations that are already helping numerous initiatives and worthy programs, working in partnership with others to address community needs, and building permanent charitable resources for the future.

Together, the two community foundations now hold assets of more

than \$10 million — a mighty sum indeed when one considers that the combined year-round population of the two counties is barely 50,000. What's more, in less than five years of grantmaking, the foundations have distributed well over \$1 million to support a variety of educational, environmental, cultural, economic development, and human service programs.

"It's exciting to see what can happen when so many people join together for the common good," said Mike Stowe of Boyne City, a founding trustee of the Charlevoix County Community Foundation who now serves as the group's president. In Boyne City, the community foundation recently contributed to an ice hockey rink and a new, outdoor recreation complex.

Other programs and projects that have enjoyed community foundation support in the past few years run the gamut from critically needed services to recreational and enrichment activities. A science/technology summer camp for kids, North Central Community College's capital campaign, adult daycare centers, hospice services, art classes and school theater performances, intramural sports on Beaver Island, a Camp Quality weekend for children with cancer, a multi-county recreational trail system, af-

ter-school programs, domestic violence prevention efforts — all have benefited from support from the two foundations.

And, just as the foundations support a variety of programs, they offer a variety of people from every walk of life an opportunity to become philanthropists. Because all gifts to community foundations, regardless of their size, are gathered together to form a permanent endowment, donors have the satisfaction of knowing their contribution will join with others to create a lasting source of charitable capital — helping their community today, and well into the future.

That permanence — along with a community foundation's flexibility in responding to changing needs, its unique tax benefits, and its many giving options for donors — make this type of charitable organization the fastest growing in the nation.

The Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation and the Charlevoix County Community Foundation have enjoyed the support of many local citizens as well as those families who vacation here regularly. The Frey Foundation and W.K. Kellogg Foundation have supplied matching grants to spur development of both community foundations, and the Malpass Foundation has given the

Charlevoix County foundation a boost too.

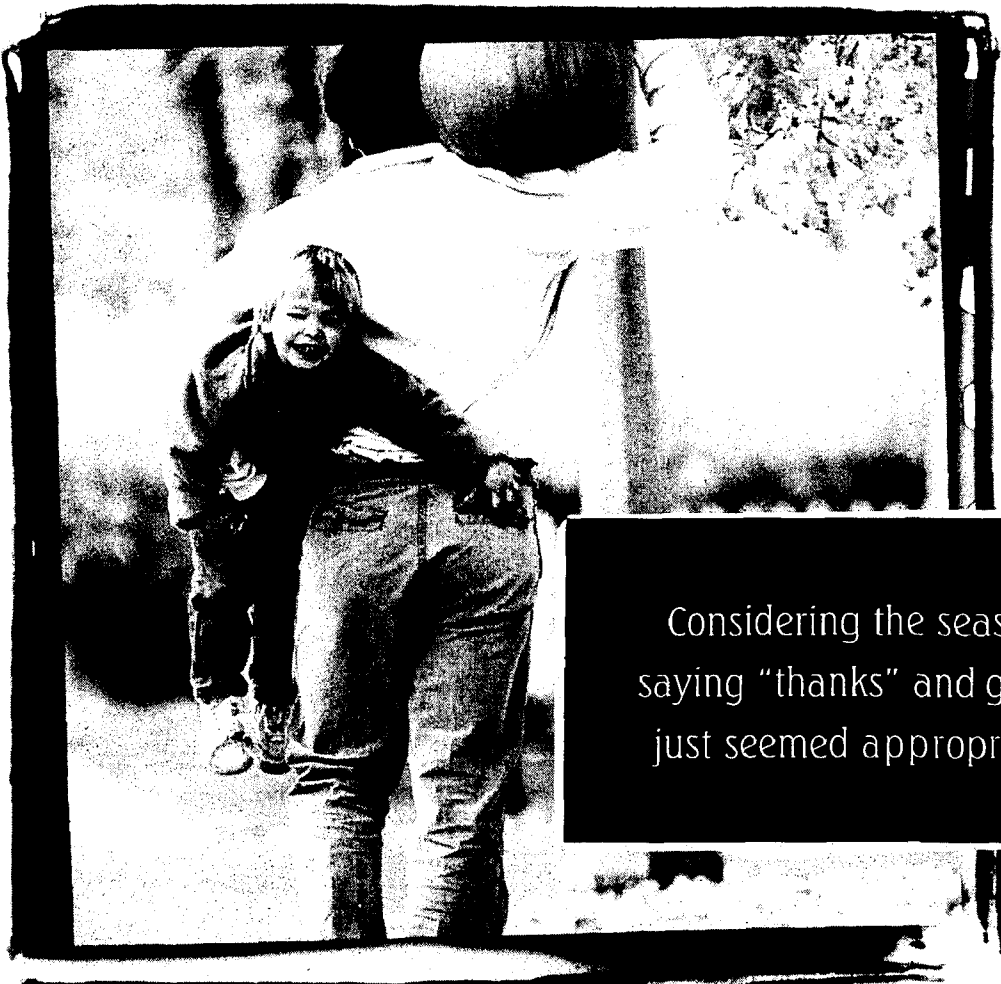
As the year winds down, both community foundations are preparing to distribute another round of grants, bringing the total grant dollars for this year to more than \$200,000 for each organization. Included in that amount are a number of mini-grants for upstart projects, scholarships to local students, and grants made by the foundations' Youth Advisory Committees made up of young people from throughout the region.

Maureen Nicholson, director of the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation says the involvement of students is one of the most gratifying aspects of her work. "We're investing in the future of our communities," says Nicholson.

"Our young people are learning about the importance of sharing time, ideas, and wealth while learning how to be good stewards and leaders."

Adds Bob Tambellini, who directs the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, "The participation of these energetic kids bodes well for all of us who care about this wonderful part of Michigan."

For information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, call 536-2440 or write to: PO Box 718, East Jordan.



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suggestions call the chamber office at  
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## Santa Claus is coming to Town!

Visit Santa at the following Boyne City locations:

Friday	Nov. 28	One Water Street Restaurant	6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday	Nov. 29	Boyne Country Books	11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Sunday	Nov. 30	Johnson's Furniture	Noon - 4 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 6	Lunch with Santa @ One Water	11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sunday	Dec. 7	Johnson's Furniture	Noon - 4 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 13	Lunch with Santa @ Country Star	11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sunday	Dec. 14	Johnson's Furniture	Noon - 4 p.m.
Saturday	Dec. 20	Breakfast with Santa @ Roast & Toast	9 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Sunday	Dec. 21	Johnson's Furniture	Noon - 4 p.m.

Johnson's Furniture will be offering pictures with Santa in their BIG rocking chair each Sunday for \$3 each. Proceeds will be donated to various local charities. Watch your local papers for more information.

## MAKING PLANS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

### Santa parade begins celebration

Boyne City will celebrate the holidays beginning Nov. 28 with the annual Santa Parade at 6 p.m. downtown on Water Street. Following Santa's procession, One Water Street Restaurant will offer hot cocoa, cookies and free pictures with Santa.

#### HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Merchants will roll out the red carpet Friday and Saturday in celebration of Santa's arrival with special sales and refreshments.

Stores will be open late for shoppers on Friday evening.

#### GINGERBREAD HOUSE CONTEST

Entries for the Gingerbread House Contest may be dropped off at Nature & Company of Boyne between Nov. 26 and Dec. 5. Judging for the Gingerbread House contest will be held on Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. First place wins \$50 in Boyne Bucks, second place wins \$25 in Boyne Bucks and third place wins a set of two

#### BOYNE BUCKS MAKE GREAT GIFTS

Remember, Boyne Bucks are good at Boyne City Chamber of Commerce member businesses only. This program was launched to promote our chamber members and to keep shopping dollars in town. Boyne Bucks make great gifts and employee incentives. Call the chamber office for more information at 582-6222.

#### CHRISTMAS TREE CONTEST

Christmas time in Boyne City — what a great time of year! This year, to make it more special, the Chamber Ambassadors would like to fill Old City Park (home of the gazebo) with Christmas trees. Not just any old Christmas trees, but creations all your own. Forget the old pines trees with bows and bulbs, get imaginative with the materials you use. Wood, styrofoam, bricks, snowballs — anything goes!

The trees should be approximately 6' tall and stand on their own or assembled and tied around the trunk of a tree (not lamp posts) in Old City Park. No electricity or wire is allowed. Prizes will be awarded in three categories. Contest judging will be Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Any questions, contact Tammy Carlston at 582-7332.

## Sponsors make chamber events possible

Boyne City Chamber members know how to have a good time and this is evident by the following review of our fall networking events.

In September, Master's House Bed & Breakfast was the setting for one last outdoor fling. Great Lakes Seamless Gutter, Master's House Bed & Breakfast, Chipman Plumbing & Heating and Willie's Rib Booth sponsored a great event with Willie's famous ribs.

Boyne City Schools were our sponsors for the October Business After Hours at the new middle school cafeteria. All who attended had an opportunity to tour the new facility. The school chefs catered the event and a presentation was made by Junior Achievement director, Bill Blackburn.

Citizens Bank and Roast & Toast were our sponsors for a frightfully good "Wake Up Boyne City" chamber breakfast on Oct. 31. Our sponsors encouraged everyone to come dressed for Halloween and awarded several nice prizes for costumes along with door prizes. Bob Huff won the 50/50 and donated his winnings to the Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence.



Lucy Hartlove, Renee MacNaughton and Arlene Moore in their Halloween finest.

Thanks go out to each of our sponsors. By sponsoring these events, we are given an opportunity to take time from our busy schedules to get in a mellow, friendly atmosphere. If you see any of our sponsors, say thanks — we had a great time!

### Wreaths & Angels of Christmas Silent Auction

#### Final Bidding

December 7th from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
at One Water Street Restaurant

Donated Angels & Wreaths will be displayed in the windows of downtown merchants from November 28th through December 4th.

Items will be displayed and available for bid at One Water Street Restaurant from Dec. 5th - 7th.

Anyone wishing to donate an item to the auction should drop it off at Kelts Travel by November 26th.

All proceeds to be donated to  
Boyne Community Christmas Baskets & Boyne Food Pantry.

For more information call:

Jerry Kelts at 582-5576

### TROLLEY TOUR OF LIGHTS DECORATING CONTEST

From December 16 through the 28th, the Christmas Trolley will be making its rounds on a tour of Boyne City's finest residential Christmas lighting displays.

Applications to enter the contest will be available November 28th at the Chamber of Commerce, City Hall, Glen's Market and Carter's Food Center.

Interested in sponsoring the trolley this year? Contact Julie Wellman at 582-9892.

### NOVEMBER BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

NBD Bank and the Tannery Saloon are our sponsors for the Nov. 20 Business After Hours from 5-7 p.m. Bring a friend or business associate and join us for a relaxing evening before the busy holiday season begins. As always, there will be great food, door prizes and a 50/50 drawing. Admission is \$5.

No Business After Hours will be held in December due to the busy holiday season.

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## Robert Banner elected president of Emmet-Charlevoix Bar Association

Boyer City attorney Robert Banner is the new president of the Emmet-Charlevoix Bar Association. Banner, who has practiced law in Boyne City for the past six years, succeeds Jim Murray, an attorney with Plunkett and Cooney of Petoskey. Murray serves as Boyne's city attorney.

Banner, a native of Muskegon, is a 1991 graduate of Cooley Law School of Grand Rapids and Michigan State University. He moved to Boyne City in 1991 to work for Tim Arner. Banner became a partner in the firm last year.

The Emmet-Charlevoix Bar Association has a membership of approximately 95 attorneys. Members meet quarterly to discuss a wide range of issues. A goal Banner has for the upcoming year is to organize another People's Law School. He hopes to hold one next spring or fall.

Banner and his wife Cindy, a physical therapist for the Boyne Rehabilitation Center, have one daughter, 5-month-old Katelyn Rose.



Robert Banner

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

### Eastern Star

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 OES of Boyne City has new officers for 1997-98: WM, Susan Mattox; WP, Larry Mattox; AM, Gail Farley; AP, Bill Chipman; secretary, Suzie Frisk; treasurer, Marie Zoberski; Cond., Thelma Klevorn; AC, Mary Tison; organist, Shirley Bowers; Chaplain, Gene Farley; Mar., Dan Chingwa; Adah, Jean Grimm; Ruth, Evelyn Gould; Esther, Lisa Roback; Martha, Shirley Crozier; Electa, Nancy Bachelor; warder, Brenda Miller; Sent., Ida Zell; Bible bearer, Jeanne Fyke; and prompter, Nancy Waring.

Life membership was granted to Stella Clute at Grandvue. Supplies for the Petoskey Women's Resource Center are due for the December meeting. School of Instruction will be at 7 p.m. on Dec. 3. Members are to make items for the craft show next summer.

Dec. 1 is the last stated meeting until March 30, 1998.

Because of the School of Instruction on Dec. 3, the Past Matrons meeting will be Dec. 10 at Leah Waggoner's. Bring a \$5 exchange gift.

Dec. 13 is the annual Christmas potluck and program at 6 p.m. This is open to the public.

Primrose No. 183 and Grayling

No. 83 are our sister chapters this year.

### Friendship Club

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, Nov. 24, at noon at the city hall auditorium.

Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share and their own table service. Anyone over 50 is welcome to attend.

### Smelt City VFW Auxiliary

Smelt City VFW Auxiliary 3675 is holding its annual bazaar and bake sale at the post Saturday, Nov. 22, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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By NANCY NORTHP

A WARM "WELCOME to our world" goes out to Cortney Sue Caverly, the first child of Scott and April Caverly of Boyne City. She was born Nov. 13 at Northern Michigan Hospital. Cortney Sue weighed in at 7 pounds and 5 ounces and measured 19 inches long. Grandparents are Dolly and Corky Rock, Linda Caverly and Jack and Pat Caverly, all of Boyne City.

SHIRLEY O'CONNOR of Royal Oak spent the past week in Boyne City visiting her friend, Thorneta Rowe.

FRAN BRAY of Boyne City remains a patient at Northern Michigan Hospital, after a three-week stay. She is reportedly feeling better.

JOHN MCGEORGE and wife Carol of Boyne City were entertained with dinner at the Parkview apartment of Jessie Willson this past week, in observance of John's birthday.

GREG CIKALO of Australia was an

overnight guest at the Boyne City home of his grandparents, Peter and Lillian Cikalo. On his way to Connecticut, he left for Gaylord the next day, to visit cousins there.

THE MAINTENANCE department of Litzenburger Place is now relocated. They are making their headquarters in the house on their newly acquired property on East Division. This past Wednesday housing commission staff and co-workers gathered around with a decorated cake and coffee, as a farewell to part time maintenance trainee, Jerry Copeland. After being around the building with his cheerfulness and smiling face the past six months, Jerry will be missed by residents as well, but all are glad about his new full time job at the Riverview Apartments in Petoskey.

GEORGE SHIOTELIS of Glenwood Beach was not so lucky this past bow hunting season. "George got skunked this year...came home without a deer," said wife Judy.

MARIANNE SCHWEM of Boyne Falls became a grandmother for the first time on

Saturday, Nov. 8. Little Miah Anne, weighing an even 6 pounds and measuring 17 inches long, was born to her son Kevin Messner and wife Brook of Livonia. Marv Schwem is the proud grandpa!

PAT WRIGHT and Betty Kelts lucked out this past week...they filled in for a cancellation for a Caribbean cruise! "And with only about an 11 day notice, but we had a wonderful time," said Betty. They went on the Carnival Cruise with Boyne City's Dave and Betty Korthase and Keith and Trudy Hausler, for a seven-day excursion to Cozumel, Mexico, the Grand Cayman Islands, and on to Jamaica.

VIRGINIA KESSLER of Boyne City is reported to be doing well following back surgery at the Munson Hospital this past week.

JUSTIN KELTS of Boyne City bagged an 8-point buck on his brother's property this last Sunday.

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## STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

## Boyne Falls

**NAME:** Paul Howard  
**PARENTS:** Paul and Theresa Howard  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Cross country, basketball, baseball and yearbook  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Sports  
**FUTURE PLANS:** College  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Paul is vice president of his class, a member of the student council and involved in our sports programs," said Mrs. Rozycki. "He exhibits a super attitude both in and out of the classroom as well as a great sense of humor."



Paul Howard

"I enjoy having Paul in class because he not only takes pride in his accomplishments but models the qualities that make up good citizens."

## East Jordan

**NAME:** Rachel Warnos  
**PARENTS:** Ron and Terri Warnos  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Varsity basketball, varsity track, East Jordan Thespians spring musical, vice-president of student council, National Honor Society  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Theater, spending time with friends and traveling  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "My tentative plan is to go to Michigan State University and study education and theater."



Rachel Warnos

**FAVORITE CLASSES:** English and chemistry  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Rachel has been a huge asset to the East Jordan schools theater programs since she was in the middle school," said Paul Vollbach. "She is one of those students who makes teaching a joy."

"Not only is Rachel a superb student, the contribution she gives the entire school is immeasurable," said Patti Anthony. "Rachel is a true leader in every sense of the word - whether it is in the classroom or through student council."

"Rachel is an extremely energetic, motivated student," said Sharon Moeke. "Rachel is always willing to put in the time necessary to do her best! She is hardworking and tenacious. She does not give up when the going gets tough. She is a pleasure to have in class!!!"

"Rachel is a super student and person," said Ellen Brouwer. "She performs every task with energy and a smile. She is a very motivated individual. She was a joy to work with as a student aide in the high school office."

"Rachel puts her best effort into everything she does," said Alice McPherson. "She manages a challenging class load while being involved in many extra-curricular activities."

"Rachel is a fantastic young lady!!!" said Bob Panoff.

"Rachel gives 100 percent effort in everything she does," said Steven Hines. "She is an outstanding role model!"

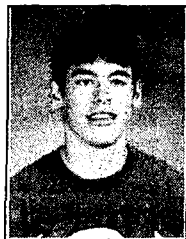
## Boyne City



Matthew Ellenwood



Nathan Wolf



Sean Ku

**NAME:** Matthew Ellenwood  
**PARENTS:** Gary and Linda Ellenwood  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Drama, NHS, volunteering  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy downhill skiing, water skiing, kayaking, rollerblading, and mountain biking. I also love animals, so I enjoy playing with my dogs. I like spending time with my family and friends as well."

**FUTURE PLANS:** "Next year I am going to attend Michigan State University. I plan on majoring in zoology or pre-veterinary medicine, and perhaps I will enter vet school after that. I also plan on studying abroad while in college, hopefully in Africa. I hope to have a rewarding career in which I can help animals and people."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Matt seems to be really focused on what he wants to do when he graduates from High School," said Winnie Parker. "Matt has been supporting his love and interest in the medical field by taking part in the VolunTEEN program and North Central Michigan Hospital. Matt is doing an outstanding job at Lake Street Veterinary Clinic interning one hour a day. He meticulously chronicles each day's activities, adding what he has learned."

"Matt Ellenwood is one of my top students in Senior Honor's English Advanced Placement," said Mr. Wollenberg. "Doing well in this English class can lead to college credit - Matt will undoubtedly qualify for this future credit because he works so hard. He turns in some of the highest quality work I've seen in years!"

"I have Matt in Advanced Placement Biology," said Ms. Fortinski. "He is responsible, talented, motivated and his assignments are of the highest quality. I find Matt's attitude, behavior and enthusiasm towards his education refreshing and he is a pleasure to work with. Matt is a wonderful person and I enjoy having him in class. Congratulations, Matt!"

"Matt is a great young man who gives of his time to many," said Mr. Klooster. "Dependable, honest, and hard worker are just a few words to describe Matt. Thanks for your efforts and good luck in the future."

**NAME:** Nathan Wolf  
**PARENTS:** Barb and Tom Wolf  
**GRADE:** Sophomore  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Football, basketball, and tennis  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I like to play almost any kind of sport. I like to do things that are very competitive. I also like to mountain bike and watch sporting events."

**FUTURE PLANS:** "I plan to attend college after high school. I hope to become a sports editor or a sports announcer. I hope to attend Michigan State University."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "I have Nate in Biology Class," said Ms. Fortinski. "He is an outstanding individual and his assignments are of the highest quality. Nate is a conscientious student with a strong work ethic. He is doing great in science and he is a pleasure to have in class. Congratulations, Nate!"

"Nate is an excellent student, always striving to do his best," said Mrs. Neidhamer. "He has done a variety of activities in health class, handing in exceptional papers and projects. Congratulations, Nate."

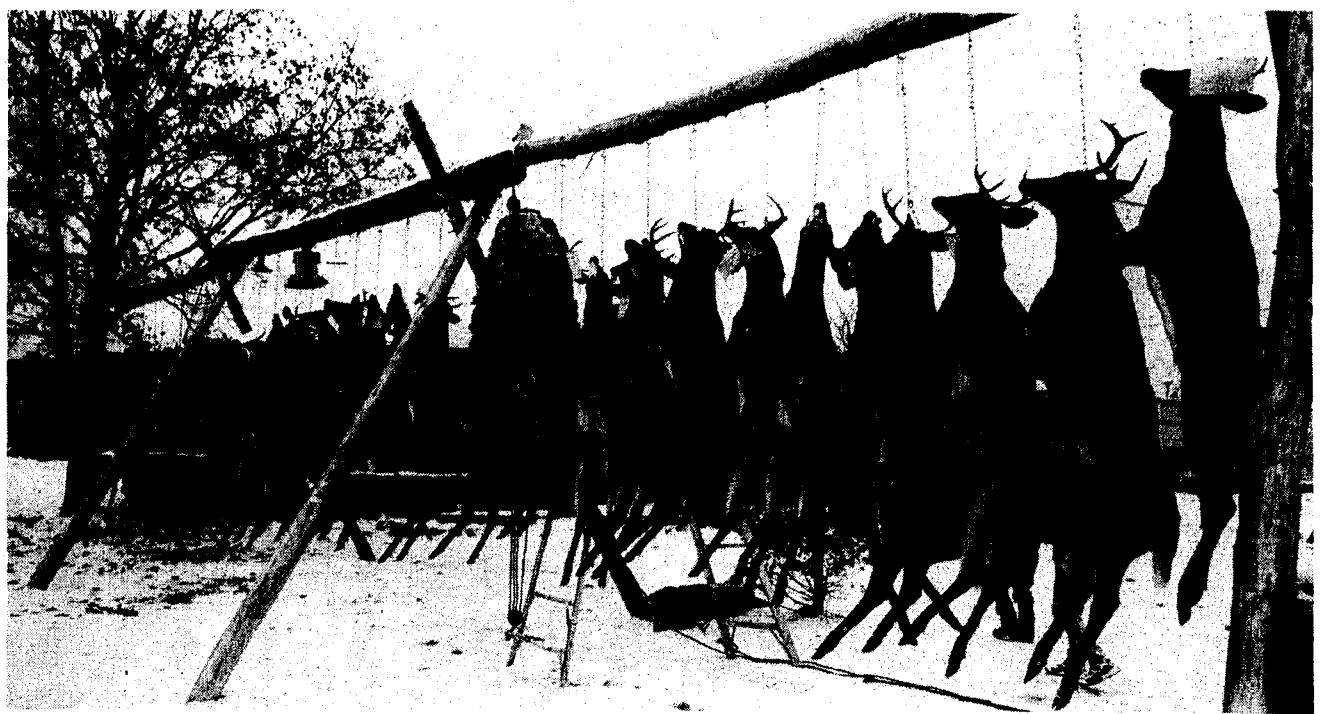
"Nate is an outstanding student in Advanced Algebra class," said Mr. Parsons. "He is a fine young man and has earned this award. Congratulations, Nate."

**NAME:** Sean Ku  
**PARENTS:** Pam and Bill Ulvund and Chuck and Dawn Ku  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Football and track  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy spending time with my friends, being with my girlfriend, reading, camping, and going on youth group trips."

**FUTURE PLANS:** "I'm not exactly sure what I'm going to do once I'm out of high school except that I'm going to go to a good college."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Sean is a pleasure to have in American Literature class because he enjoys learning," said Mrs. Ruhs. "He not only has good answers but asks good questions. He is a positive influence in class. Congratulations, Sean."

"Sean is an exceptional student in Advanced Algebra," said Mr. Parsons. "He always does a good job and is helpful to his fellow students. Way to go, Sean!"



## Crowded pole

If the number of deer hanging from Boyne City's Buck Pole last weekend was any indication, the firearm deer season got off to a pretty good start. By late Sunday afternoon 39 deer, weighing two tons, were hanging from the pole. The prize for the biggest buck went to Howard Granger of Oneway who bagged a 180-pound, eight pointer. Art Clute of Walloon and Jack Niswander of Charlevoix each bagged a nine pointer to share honors for most points.

## Jordan Valley Library adds business handbook

Anyone considering starting a business has a new resource for information.

The Jordan Valley District Library has designed a reference guide to help patrons find books and materials for small and home-based businesses, covering topics such as marketing, products, investments, forecasts, financial matters, education,

grant availability, law, safety, patents and advertising.

A business website guide is also available so patrons can find relevant websites on the Internet.

The "Business Plans Handbook," a four-volume set of reference books, contains actual business plan examples from businesses through-

out North America. They are arranged alphabetically, and business subjects range from bakeries to virtual reality.

Located next to East Jordan High School, the library can be reached at 536-7131.

The library staff has another reason to be proud. Recently, it was

awarded second place in the small libraries category for its quarterly newsletter "Check it out." Published since 1991, the newsletter received third place in 1995.

This honor was awarded by the Michigan Library Association and the Marketing and Public Relations Roundtable at the Michigan Library Conference in Grand Rapids.

## Women's Resource Center adds children's play group in East Jordan

The Women's Resource Center will provide play groups for parents, children up to age 4 and their siblings. Funding to provide these services is through the Strong Families/Safe Children statewide initiative to strengthen Michigan families.

Play groups that currently meet in Charlevoix and Petoskey will continue. The newest location in Charlevoix County is East Jordan. A new fourth location will be in Alanson and that group will begin Wednesday, Nov. 19, from 9:30-11

a.m. in the community room of the Jordan Valley District Library.

Joann Townsend of the Women's Resource Center will facilitate the new East Jordan group. She has been the facilitator of the other groups for the past two years.

The group is free of charge and is open to parents, guardians, and their children up to age 4. No registration is needed. For more information contact the WRC office at 3-7-0067.

## Boyne Falls students earn first-quarter honors

The following students were selected to the Boyne Falls School honor roll for the first marking period:

**Grade 7 -** Kristen Cleary, Amanda Fuller, Archie Griffin, Matt Kondrat, Emily Korthase, Jonathon Mauchmar, Caleb Olstrom, Amanda Raphael, Kayla Reynolds, Matt Skop, and Renee Wasylewski.

**Grade 8 -** Nicole Blackwell, Kristine Clark, Michael Dunlop, Stephanie Dzwik, Lillian Florenski, Jessie Goldsmith, Jennifer Kuhn, Aaron Stackus, Adam Utley, and Kimberly Wagner.

**Grade 9 -** Samantha Dowson, Renee Fiel, Amanda Giem, Brooke Grobaski, Ruth Howell, Julie

Korthase, Jennifer Newson, and Samantha Werden.

**Grade 10 -** Matt Britton, Nathan Dzwik, Jennifer fox, Brandon Giem, Billie Goff, Amanda Jarema, Amanda Skop, Sarah Skop, and Daniel Washburn.

**Grade 11 -** Ben Britton, Rebecca Brown, Jason Doty, Ryan Fiel, Heather Grobaski, Paul Howard, Nathan Howell, Amy Newson, Daniel Wagner, and Jody Webb.

**Grade 12 -** Justin Cleary, Monica Conklin, Jaremi Dienesroth, Anthony Dowson, Lindsey Erber, Kristine Giem, Erin Gray, Carrie Hansen, Michael Kenney, Andrea Kondrat, Rebecca Kuhn, and Kristy Webb.

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## Deer hunting alternative

While deer hunters pursued their favorite activity Saturday, four dedicated members of the Boyne City Yacht Club chose a deer hunter's alternative: a sail on Lake Charlevoix on a Morgan 38' sloop. Die-hard sailors were Russ Pichlik, boat owner, Joe Rivard, Dick Schaible and Walt Coyle.

## Lions collecting eye glasses

It's the time of year that thoughts turn to giving, and the Boyne Valley Lions Club wants to remind people they can make a gift of eye glasses they don't need to someone who does need them.

Recently, the Lions Club turned in about 6,200 pairs of glasses from this area. The glasses go to a sorting

center in Indiana and then to destinations around the world.

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# SPORTS

THEY FACE HARBOR SPRINGS IN DIVISIONAL TOURNAMENT

## Lady Ramblers face ultimate challenge

By CHRIS WINKLER

The Boyne City Lady Ramblers will face the ultimate challenge Wednesday when they face Harbor Springs in the second round of the district tournament at East Jordan.

"This is a good opportunity to play one of the best teams in the state," said coach Tom Neidhamer. "Nobody expects us to win, except us, and that's what makes sports fun. Anything can happen."

Harbor Springs, champions of the Lake Michigan Conference, opened the tournament Monday with a 73-37 win over Elk Rapids. Boyne City had a first-round bye. Game time is 6 p.m. Tickets are \$4 per game and are available at the door.

The Lady Ramblers finished the regular season last week tied for third place in the Lake Michigan Conference with East Jordan, topping Traverse St. Francis 46-34 Tuesday. In a non-league contest Friday, which was also Parent's Night, Boyne fell victim to a fourth quarter surge by Class D McBain Northern Michigan Christian, losing 55-52. Free throws won the game for

the Ramblers in Traverse City. By making 14 of 26 attempts from the line, Boyne kept the game close early, then pulled away in the second half. The teams went into the locker room deadlocked at 23, but the Ramblers returned to the court and outscored the Gladiators 14-6 in the third quarter. Boyne City shut down St. Francis in the fourth to win it.

Katie Jo Dhaseleer paced the Ramblers, putting in 16 points, while fellow junior Katie Bernthal followed with 14.

Boyne held the top Gladiator scorer, Kristal Brick, to just six points.

The NMC game turned out like so many other Rambler contests this season: a Rambler lead for most of the games and then a fourth-quarter breakdown.

The score was knotted at eight after the first, and Boyne led 23-22 at the intermission. The second half started with a Dhaseleer three-pointer, one of four on the night, and the Ramblers kept a steady lead through most of the third. NMC gained momentum going into the fourth, taking a 37-35 margin into the



Boyne City Lady Ramblers varsity basketball team members and their moms gathered for a picture Friday evening in honor of Parents' Night.

Photos by Vic Ruggles

final frame.

Midway through the period, the schools were trading baskets. In the final two minutes, the Comets scored a couple of easy buckets and Boyne was in a hole. Trailing by three, the Ramblers' buzzer-beater attempt was off the rim.

"It's a big disappointment," said Neidhamer, whose team finished 10-10 overall, 6-6 in the conference. "I felt we didn't play well, and didn't

have the intensity and emotion. They beat us on the boards two to one, and we didn't have a feel for the game from the start."

Said assistant coach Tim Hardy, "we just flat out got out-rebounded."

Bernthal scored 20 points to lead the way for the Ramblers. She also had three steals and three assists. Dhaseleer made 19 points, and grabbed four rebounds. Sarah Bobowski played well, putting in

seven points, snatching five boards, making four steals, and handing out three assists. Heidi VanHoosier had five steals and April Roberts four assists.

For the Comets, Maria Dodde scored 13 and Abbey Lamkin 11.

The junior varsity Ramblers completed their outstanding season at 17-3. In its win over St. Francis, Nicole Kurtz had nine points, and Jackie Cyr and Maggie Doherty each

scored eight. The team defeated NMC 49-30, with 17 points from Kurtz. Leah Senter scored 10, and Leann Schrader chipped in with six.

"The girls had great attitudes," said JV coach Scott Hausler. "They always came to practice with a great work ethic, and that made it easy on the coaches. I think two or three are really going to contribute at the varsity level. With that help, I think that varsity will improve on their record."



The Lady Red Devils were a happy bunch after they closed out their regular season last Friday with a big win over Central Lake. Monday evening it was a different scene as they lost to Charlevoix in the opening round of the tournament.

## Cold shooting dooms Lady Red Devils

As East Jordan approached the divisional tournament, it looked like things were going the Lady Red Devils' way.

They won their last four regular season games — last week they defeated Elk Rapids and Central Lake — and they were hosting the divisional tournament in their own gym.

They also knew they could beat Charlevoix, their opponent in the first round. They did that less than two weeks ago. But then nothing ever goes as its scripted.

The Lady Red Devils went cold against Charlevoix in the second half, scoring only 14 points in the final two quarters, and the end result was a 42-

32 loss and an end to their season.

"We had cold shooting in the second half," said coach Steve Hines. "It's hard to win only scoring 14 points."

While East Jordan will be watching from the sidelines, Charlevoix continues in the tournament and faces Manelona Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Boyne City plays Harbor Springs at 6 p.m.

Leading scorers for East Jordan against Charlevoix were Suzi Malpass with nine points and Jenny Goebel with eight. They also led the team in rebounding with 10 each. Jenny Falco and Ember Ransom each had five boards.

## Boyne Falls hosts divisional tourney

By the time you read this the Boyne Falls Lady Loggers are either enjoying one of the greatest upsets of the season or packing up their gear.

On Tuesday they hosted Gaylord St. Mary's in the opening round of the district tournament. Boyne Falls came into the game with a 6-6 conference mark and a 9-10 overall record, while St. Mary's was 19-1. Rated number 2 in Class D behind Ellsworth, St. Mary's lost its first game of the year last week against Harbor Springs.

As he prepared his team for the game, Boyne Falls coach Ken Doty knew the task facing the Lady Loggers. "Miracles have happened," he said.

In the last week of the regular season, Boyne Falls lost to Lake Leelanau 86-31. "We just couldn't beat their press," Doty said. Penny Marchinkewicz led the team with 12 points while Andrea Kondrat had nine.

Against Mackinaw City the Lady Loggers lost 49-39 and again Marchinkewicz and Kondrat led the team with 12 and nine points respectively.

Boyne Falls is hosting this week's district tournament which got underway Tuesday night. Wolverine and Vanderbilt play Wednesday at 7 p.m. and the winner of that game plays the winner of the Boyne Falls-St. Mary's game Friday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for each game.

## Finding a once-in-a lifetime groove

August Stolt has been bowling a long time, but never has he had a series like he did recently at the Michigan Region 2 Finals at Wildwood Lanes in Traverse City.

Stolt rolled a three-game total of 795, the first time he ever bowled a 700 series. His game scores were 225, 268 and 257.

"This was the high point of my career," Stolt said. "Everything was working right. That should happen once in a lifetime."

Stolt finished second in the tournament, five pins behind the winner who advances to the Merit Bowling National Finals in Las Vegas Dec. 11-12. Stolt brought home a \$500 cash prize for his second place finish.

But had it not been for his low handicap, Stolt would have been putting in a request for a few vacation days for a trip to Las Vegas. His handicap of 15 pins was based on his average of 195 which he had two

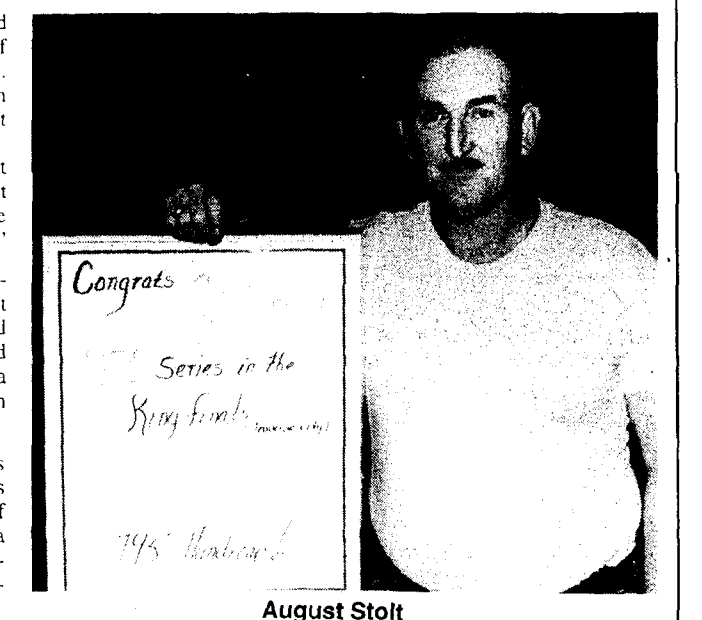
years ago. The winning bowler had an average in the neighborhood of 150. Stolt's average this year is 187.

Had his current average been used, Stolt would have earned a ticket to Las Vegas.

"You don't go into a tournament expecting to win, you just hope to get lucky," Stolt said. The first game he started slow, "then I really took off."

Stolt qualified for the tournament by placing third at a tournament hosted by Boyne City Lanes. Bud Jackson of Boyne City also qualified for the Region 2 finals, and bowled a perfect game at Boyne City Lanes in the qualifying tournament.

While he's been bowling for as long as he can remember, Stolt has also been patrolling the streets of Boyne City as a police officer for a long time. On Dec. 24 he will celebrate his 28th year with the department.



August Stolt

## Tina Richards runs with the best

East Jordan graduate Tina Richards, a senior at Siena Heights College in Adrian, took fourth place recently at the NAIA National Cross Country Championships.

Her time on the snow-covered course at Kenosha, Wis., was 18:59. With her finish, according to East

Jordan cross country coach Dennis Snarey, Richards was named to the NAIA All America team.

Richards, a senior at Siena, was an all-state runner for East Jordan in both track and cross country in 1993 and 1994.

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# Rambler Press

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### Editorial

## Look out seniors, senioritis is real

By Chris Winkler

It's here! For many seniors, that dreaded disease called "senioritis" has hit. All graduating classes experience it at some point or another. Senioritis occurs when students look forward towards college or other future plans while still in high school. They tend to slack off when they get it, and turn in below-average assignments.

Maybe we can place the blame for senioritis on the colleges that send prospective students tons of brochures, books, pamphlets, and applications during the junior and senior years. These materials depict post-secondary education as a place fit for royalty, showing beautiful campuses, complete with palm trees (University of Miami, Fla.), Chicago skylines (like DePaul University really has a view from the Sears Tower!), and even pine forests. It's no wonder seniors, myself included, are so anxious to get out of high

school and go out into the "real world."

No matter what the cause of it, most teachers disregard senioritis, and still have high expectations for their soon-to-be-graduates. I often ask myself, "How can these teachers be giving us this much work in our last year here?" But then it dawns on me, "We are still in school, and they have every right to challenge us."

The instructors at BCHS understand that we're about to undergo a significant change in our life (we're going to be freshmen... again!). They often share with us stories (both good and not so good) from their college lives.

Because the Class of 1998 is hearing from these sources about the excitement and challenge of higher education, it's no wonder that senioritis is setting in now, when we still have more than six months left in our high school careers.

## Marketing class to open school store

By Ann Gaudard

With the start of the new school year, came the start of a new vocational program at Boyne City High School. The class is Marketing, and it is taught by Ms. Elizabeth Marsh. The class has 13 students whose main goal is to open a school store. The store will be located within the high school, selling school supplies, gift items, and Rambler apparel. The students will work together to locate, create, and run this business.

The marketing class is also a member of DECA, a nationwide association of marketing students. As part of this organization, the students will participate in community service activities, develop leadership skills, and compete in academic competitions with schools from across the country. Within this competition, participants

will be given a written test in addition to a real-life role-play situation where students are judged based on their reactions. The class will travel to Midland, Mich. in January to compete at the district level in its first competition. Marsh said, "We'll really surprise them as a new chapter at districts. We have some real bright minds."

The class has already established themselves as successful entrepreneurs. Earlier this year they teamed with Dan and Cindy Hall's DanCin Thread Embroidery, and as "Spoke in the Wheel" marketing, boosted the sales of Boyne City varsity jackets. The group is willing to take on new business ventures, so anyone with suggestions should contact Marsh at BCHS during school hours.

## Upcoming Events

Nov 21 Hepatitis B shot in Media Center

Nov 27-30 Thanksgiving Vacation

Dec 1 Seniors yearbook picture due

Dec 7 Children's Theater

Dec 9 Inservice-Half day of school

Dec 19 Alumni Day in Media Center during E.O.

Dec 20-Jan 4 Christmas Break

## Proficiency undergoing changes

By Kara Dietze

There may be changes to the layout of the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT). Previously, students took the HSPT in the winter of their junior year. The exams consisted of four different sections: Science, Math, Writing, and Reading. The total amount of time these tests took was approximately ten hours and were taken over a period of three days. The results came back the following spring. This fall, as seniors, these students were allowed to retake any section of the test they were not proficient in.

There is a bill currently working in the Michigan state legislature about the HSPT. A new section of the test, social studies, will be added and the overall time will be shorter due to the deletion of part two of the original test. This will save students from tedious writing.

There is also talk about changing the time at which students take the test. Instead of taking the test as a Junior, it will be given to the seniors in early fall. The test results will come back at the start of the second semester and students will then have the chance to retake any sections of the tests they missed or did not pass. These bills have not been passed yet, so students will be still taking the tests, as juniors, this winter.

The HSPT has never been a requirement for graduation, and that will remain the same. Previously, a student's results were endorsed on their diploma. The bill will change the policy so the results are on the student's transcript, not the diploma.

## Overhaul for English department a possibility

By Katie VanTreese

There are many changes proposed with the English Department at Boyne City High School. The plan includes an introduction of two basic ideas: a College Preparatory and a Career Technical line of classes. These course schedules would be different in their content and purpose, but students would be allowed to move from one to the other.

Another variation that will soon be implemented is the addition of new English electives such as Creative Writing, Expository Writing, Novels, A. P. English, and a Techniques of Reading course designed to help students with problem areas in reading. These electives could be taken concurrently with core classes to complete the other new require-

ment, of four English credits. Thus, a student wouldn't necessarily have to take four years of English, just four credits.

When asked his opinion of the altered course offerings, English instructor Bob Wollenberg replied, "I am very excited about this new system! Eighty percent of all schools in Michigan require four credits of English, and we have remained one of the few schools in the area that have required only three. This program would also enable advanced students to move up on the chain of courses so they are always presented with a challenging learning environment."

Mr. Fowler, the mastermind behind the proposal and the chairman of the English department, is also enthused and anxious to begin the restructuring process.

### While most teenagers work, others wonder

## Are student jobs healthy?

By Katie Kujawski

Most students at BCHS not only get up early in the morning for school, but they also hold jobs at night and on weekends. Some students hold more than one job. These students either work to support themselves and their families, money for college and relaxing trips, extra spending money, or just to keep themselves occupied. Is it right to let students at this

age to work all the time?

Stacy Amesbury is a BCHS senior and an employee of Roast 'n Toast. She only works on the weekends for about eight and a half hours for each day. She says that, "Students should not have to work while still in school, but if they want money for college, trips, clothes, or anything else, they have to hold jobs to reach their destinations."

Some people today think

that students should not work during the school year. Senior Scott Sulak has a job bussing tables at Boyne Mountain. Sulak says, "It's the students choice whether to work or not. It really depends on their school status. If students have a schedule that contains an extra curricular event, a sport, along with school work, life can get very stressful."

## Inside the ineligibility policy at BCHS

By Amy Place

In the halls and classrooms of Boyne City High School, students are anxious for the upcoming winter sports season. Even though the athletes are going to come in contact with tough competitors, they are also going to need to keep up their grades in each class to stay eligible to play. Staying eligible is important to students and coaches. Steve Beyer, Boyne's first year athletic director, is in charge of the eligibility situation.

Every Friday, each teacher fills out green sheets for every student in their classroom. If any pupil is found ineligible, Beyer personally talks to them. To be ineligible means to not be passing one of the six classes. They cannot compete in any sports or extra-curricular activities, such as Michigan Youth in Government, National Honor Society, band, student government, drama, and other school sponsored programs. The period that the students must be in-

eligible starts on the Sunday after they are told, for a week. Beyer also said that all head coaches receive a list of ineligibilities and copy it for the other coaches. Students are responsible for telling their parents because it was their responsibility to keep up their own grade, but a parent may request to be told if their child is ineligible.

The Boyne City School Board sets the standards of eligibility, which are much higher than the ones set by the Michigan High School Association (MHSAA). The MHSAA says that the student only has to be passing four out of their six classes to be eligible to compete. Beyer also said that the MHSAA backs up every move the school makes, and may be raising their own standards to five out of six.

Sports are great and fun to watch, but grades are more important to students. If someone is having troubles with grades, they can contact the school counselor for help.

### BCHS counselor scheduling tours

## Campus visits provide a look at colleges

By Molly Bricker

Boyne City High School's guidance counselor, Kevin King, has implemented a new program to BCHS. Interested juniors and seniors can travel to selected college campuses in Michigan where they get the opportunity to speak to admissions officers in order to learn more about the admission policies. This experience also gives the students a flavor of the different campuses and provides them with more detailed informa-

tion on programs of interest at particular schools. Mr. King hopes that visiting various colleges will enable the students to "learn the importance of connecting school goals to career goals." So far, upper classmen from BCHS have visited Central Michigan University, and Ferris State University. On Dec. 4, Boyne students will be traveling to Michigan State University, weather permitting, followed by Northern Michigan University, North Central Michigan

College, and Lake Superior State University in the spring.



BCHS students tour the drafting building at Central Michigan University.



Junior Jenny Ortlieb, right, job shadowed through her English class at Boyne Area Medical Center.

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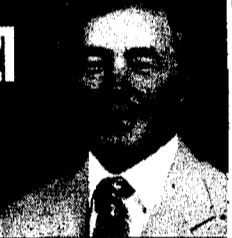
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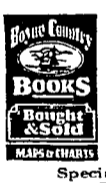
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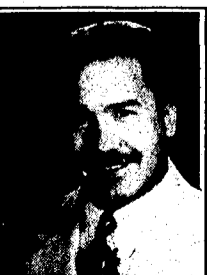
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## Leaves of winter

Last week's blanket of snow has been decorated with leaves that even though they are as light as a feather, still slice through the snow and land upright.

### B.C. POLICE REPORT

Numerous complaints of paint ball damage to vehicles in the area of the Division Street and Pleasant Valley intersection were reported to the Boyne City Police Department last week.

The police department is asking anyone with knowledge of these activities to call their office at 582-

6611.

A minor accident occurred on Nov. 16 at the corner of Water and Park streets when a driver heading west on Water Street went through a yellow light, and the driver heading south on Park Street started to go on the green light and then was unable to stop.

Eighty-two complaints were received by the police department during the week of Nov. 6 through Nov. 12.

As a reminder for the snow removal season, the police department advises residents that they will ticket and tow away any vehicles parked on city streets between 2 and 6 a.m.

### Walloon Lake Church presents Cantata

The Walloon Lake Community Church will present a Thanksgiving Cantata on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m. The church choir will present

"My Tribute: Moments of Worship, Praise and Thanksgiving," a cantata arranged by Tom Fettke. It features familiar hymns and choruses for choir and piano/keyboard, and narration based on favorite praise and Thanksgiving scriptures. The church

orchestra will be highlighted during a medley of Thanksgiving hymns.

The public is invited to attend. For more information contact the church office at 535-2288. Walloon Lake Community Church is located on M-75 in Walloon.

### Boyne Falls school-community meeting Tuesday

The fourth in a series of community meetings to help decide the fate of Boyne Falls Public School will take place at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the school gym.

All school district residents are encouraged to attend and help find solutions to the school's financial troubles.

### Thank you

The East Jordan School Band, Jazz Band and Band Parents Organization would like to thank Jim Slough for making a substantial financial donation toward a string bass for the high school jazz band and concert band.

### SAT. NOV. 22nd



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Starts Wed. Nov. 26  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
The Little Mermaid - G (83 min)  
Voices: Jodi Benson & Pat Carroll  
Plays thru Nov. 25  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
The Rainmaker - PG - 13 (137 min)  
Starring Matt Damon & Claire Danes  
Starts Wed. Nov. 26  
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The Jackal - R (125 min)  
Starring Bruce Willis & Richard Gere  
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Anastasia - G (94 min)  
Voices: Meg Ryan, John Cusack & Kelsey Grammer  
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Nov. 21 - 25  
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Starship Troopers - R (130 min)  
Starring Casper VanDien & Dina Meyer  
7:00 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15  
I Know What You Did Last Summer - R (101 min)  
Starring Ryan Phillippe  
7:00 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
Flubber - PG (93 min)  
Starring Robin Williams  
Starts Wed. Nov. 26  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Mr. Bean - PG-13 (91 min)  
Starring Rowan Atkinson  
7:10 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
Anastasia - G (94 min)  
Voices: Meg Ryan, John Cusack & Kelsey Grammer  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
The Rainmaker - PG - 13 (137 min)  
Starring Matt Damon & Claire Danes  
7:00 & 9:20 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20  
The Jackal - R (125 min)  
Starring Bruce Willis & Richard Gere  
7:00 & 9:20 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20  
Matinee on Tuesday at 2:00 & Wednesday at 2:00 & 4:00

**Gaylord Cinema Downtown**  
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Mortal Kombat II - PG - 13 (93 min)  
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Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
The Man Who Knew Too Little - PG (95 min)  
Starring Bill Murray & Joanne Whalley  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
Nov. 26 - 27 at 9:00 only  
The Little Mermaid - G (83 min)  
Voices: Jodi Benson & Pat Carroll  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
Nov. 26 - 27 at 7:00 only  
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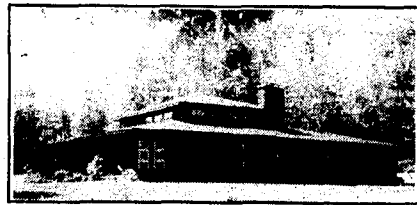
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