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# EAST JORDAN Journal

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WORK WILL GET UNDERWAY REAL SOON

## Petrie gets bid for school renovations

By BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN

Bid awards for elementary school renovations and a new bus and a curriculum update from school staff were on the to-do list for the East Jordan School Board of Education Monday evening.

"We have about \$300,000 left in our school bond funds," school superintendent Chip Hansen told the board. "We knew we would have to use general fund money to complete this project, but we have it to use."

The school board awarded the base bid for the elementary school renovations for \$321,400 to Petrie Construction of East Jordan, which was the low bidder. The other two bids were for \$326,743 and \$343,800.

Included in the base bid is all major classroom and restroom demolition and remodeling and complete finishing, including storage. Petrie can begin work after the

Thanksgiving holiday.

Nine separate, alternative bids were also reviewed by the board. They represent possible options for additional work that could be done at the elementary school, including elementary office renovations, teachers lounge renovations, central office renovations, air conditioning, installing sinks in all renovated classrooms, second floor restroom renovations, replacement of some unit ventilators, and a barrier-free entrance ramp at the Fourth Street entrance.

These alternatives will be treated separately and considered according to district priorities. They will go back to the bidding process because specs have been changed since the original bids.

At its December meeting, the board will look at the options and try to decide how much general funds to use, Hansen said.

He listed the most important items to be classroom spaces, sinks and fountains in elementary classrooms, and restroom renovations throughout the building.

Because of East Jordan's growth, Hansen said it would make more sense to have four additional classrooms available than to provide new central office space in the elementary school.

Turning its attention from the elementary school to the bus fleet, the board awarded the low bid of \$55,179 for a new bus through the State of Michigan's pooled purchase plan. It is hoped the district will have the bus in time for school next year.

School staff members presented the board with a curriculum update, including ways that teachers use curriculum framework forms to plan lessons and create activities for students.

A time frame for planning aligned curriculum was

explained. For example, curriculums for communication arts and math were planned in 1995. Last year was the time to implement and reflect upon those curriculums, and this is the year to assess them.

This is all part of the curriculum development and review process.

High school principal Gus Bishop announced that the school's website, designed by students, will have an Internet address change. The address is now 199.176.144.83. The new address is <http://ejps.mi.org>, and either address may work currently. Curriculum plans will be included on the website.

In other business, the board approved the appointment of Bill Chase as seventh-grade boys basketball coach. It also appointed four Title IX tutors, to be funded with monies from a \$54,000 grant from the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians.

## Commission gives White high marks

It was an all-around good-news evening for the East Jordan City Commission last Tuesday.

The city administrator received an excellent evaluation, the city's finances were approved by the auditor, and there were congratulations all around for progress on current city projects.

The special commission meeting was held at 7 p.m. for the evaluation of administrator David White.

He received almost all outstanding ratings in the categories of commission relations; community-public relations; general administrative skills; business and fiscal management; special projects, commissions and boards; and professional and personal development.

The commission decided to scrap the last category, personal and professional targets, from the evaluation form.

Commissioners made positive remarks about White during discussion of all the categories.

"I've noticed morale among the

staff and city employees is the best it has been in a long time," said commissioner Jerry Cihak when discussing White's administrative skills.

Relative to business and fiscal management, commissioner Greg Chappuis said, "It appears the taxpayers are getting more value for their tax dollars. There are a lot of visible things — people see the city improving and there's been no millage increase."

The evaluation process starts with commissioners' independent assessments of White. They then bring their ratings and comments to the meeting and share them publicly, after which they are compiled by the mayor, and a final evaluation report is reviewed and discussed by the mayor and city administrator.

Ratings range from unacceptable (1) to standard (3), to outstanding (5).

When the commissioners finished their comments, administrator

Please see COMMISSION on page 12



### Sharing the holiday spirit

Working hard last week preparing and packing food for Monday's Thanksgiving basket distribution, East Jordan Care & Share volunteers showed they care about other people. Among other jobs, they bagged apples and potatoes and sorted 1,600 cans of food donated by East Jordan sixth, seventh and eighth graders, 800 donated by elementary school fourth graders, and another 100 from the East Jordan Girl Scouts. With help from the fourth graders, volunteers packed and distributed 290 baskets. "I just want to thank everyone for their donations and the people who worked," said administrator Margaret Thompson. "It was fabulous." Not all volunteers were caught by the camera, but those pictured are, front row from left: Ferne Finch, Ruth Shafer, Fern Horton, and Julie Rodgers. Back row: Bob Elliott, Eleanor Chanda, Margaret Thompson, Sue Bennett and Nyla Kirby.

EVERY SINGLE DAY, JANET WALTER ...

# Celebrates the good things in life

By BETSY BAXTER BLONDIN

Last month Janet Walter celebrated the second anniversary of her business, but every day she celebrates another precious event — life.

Considering what she's been through the last couple of years, there are times that must have been extremely difficult.

Janet opened J & J Bakery, Deli and Catering in downtown East Jordan in October 1995, and a month later her husband, Lyle, became ill. He was diagnosed with lung and brain cancer the following February. Six months later, on Aug. 10, 1996, he died.

Though that's enough pain for anyone to deal with, Janet wasn't given a break. She had knee surgery on Oct. 11, only two months later. And a short time later, she tore a rotatory cuff and had surgery to reattach it last February.

"I had so many things go bad right after I started," Janet said.

During Lyle's illness, Charlevoix County Hospice provided Janet with help and support.

"I couldn't say enough good things about them," said Janet. "They have been great with me. When you are going through any terminal illness, you have a support group there."

"You can call them 24 hours a day, and they come and do everything without ever complaining."

After Lyle died, a successful benefit auction was held at the Jordan Valley Express, with music, food and prizes. East Jordan Iron Works helped with the fundraising project, and about \$3,000 was raised for hospice and the District Health Department.

Hospice bereavement classes were helpful to Janet, and she has considered continuing an



Janet Walter opened J & J Bakery two years ago.

informal support group at the bakery after business hours.

She knows there are people who, like herself, will have a tough time managing during the holidays.

"The holidays are terribly hard," Janet said, "even though you have children and everything, it's just not the same. I decorate at the cemetery with wreaths every Christmas, and I'll do it again this year. It's important. It helps ease some of the pain to keep traditions."

Looking ahead or looking behind, she keeps

on going. The business survived the last two years, and Janet can be found in the shop daily taking orders, making soup and sandwiches, and catering meals.

"I love it," Janet said of the bakery. "I like doing things for people and working with people."

She likes both baking and cooking but enjoys baking a little bit more. Janet starts her days at 3 or 4 a.m. and said it's a good thing she's a morning person, anyway.

Though Janet keeps going without Lyle, it doesn't mean she doesn't miss him. They were

married almost 29 years.

"We had nine children. He had five, I had three, and then we had one together. All nine lived with us."

"When we said 'I do,' we already had eight kids and his mother," Janet said with a laugh.

The children are all grown now, and Janet has 18 grandchildren. Two sons and a daughter live in the East Jordan area, and the others are scattered around the country.

"Last May I went to Arkansas to see my granddaughter who was graduating from high school. That was a lot of fun," Janet said.

Her feet are firmly planted in East Jordan, and she worked at Carey's Market, now Four Corners, for more than 21 years before opening her own business.

"I like East Jordan," she said. "Though I like tourists, I don't want growth to get out of hand."

"I would like to see the downtown refurbished and more new stores. It would be nice to have a nice, quaint, little town that would be enjoyable to everyone."

"We have a beautiful lake and a beautiful river, and those are things you can never replace."

Also irreplaceable to Janet are the people who have helped her through hard times, and she wanted to thank them all again.

"The first year and a half of my business I depended so much on family and friends. You can never replace people like that, or pay them nearly enough. I can't say enough good things about my shop manager, Mandy, and I don't know what I would have done without her."

In addition to running the bakery, she is now caring for her father, running for the chamber of commerce board of directors, and keeping track of her children and grandchildren.

And not only does she keep on going, she continues to celebrate the good things in her life, every single day.

# OPINION

## GUEST COLUMN

### Grandpa was a storyteller extraordinaire

By KURT ROLAND

"Frank, Frank turn the crank his mother came out and gave him a spank," exclaimed my grandfather as he finished a story about getting into trouble with his mother when he was a child.

We were in his backyard hunting squirrels, sparrows and blackbirds with a Winchester .22 single-shot rifle he kept from his boyhood years. What was unusual was that he lived in the city of Grosse Pointe Woods, which is a suburb of Detroit. Grandpa continued to hunt in the confines of his suburban backyard home, despite local ordinances. I think this was because he grew up on a farm knowing no boundaries. I believe he just liked getting his gun out to show me. He knew I enjoyed looking at his gun. We were not too serious about hunting today, because it was Thanksgiving, and dinner would be ready soon.

Grandpa was a tall elderly man with thinning gray hair, who wore wire-rimmed glasses. He had no unusual distinguishing features, looked rather common, dressed in a crisp white shirt and tie for the holiday.

"Frank, Frank, dinner will be ready in a few minutes, come on in," yelled my grandmother.

"Oh keep still, Jeanette. I will be there in a few minutes," he replied gruffly.

He took the gun back into the garage and placed it into a cabinet mounted on the wall. He walked across the room to a canvas Detroit Free Press bag laying on the floor full of ice. He reached down into the bag and pulled out a cold 16 oz. long-neck Stroh's beer. He popped the cap off with a bottle opener and drank it quickly. My grandmother forbade him to have beer in the house, so he drank it in the garage.

Thanksgiving dinner was always a special event at my grandparents' home. My grandmother would serve turkey, stuffing, cranberries, vegetables, and mashed potatoes, my favorite. I referred to them as "smashed potatoes." Everyone was always amazed to see how many I could eat.

After dinner we would settle down in the living room to watch the football game or to just talk, and my grandfather would start a fire in the fireplace. As he settled down in his chair he would tell me stories about World War I. According to my grandfather, life in the trenches did not seem to be as awful as you would think.

During the day bullets flew back and forth, over his head, hitting the dirt in front of him, a heavy exchange of gun fire, mortar shells, and hand grenades. When the fire in the fireplace would snap and crackle he would exclaim, "See there, Krauts firing bullets at us, get down, you don't want to get hit!" I was totally consumed by how dangerous this must have been and how brave a soldier he was. As the gun fire slowed on into the evening, the Americans and Germans would exchange conversation back and forth like previous gun fire. Much to the Germans' surprise, they discovered my grandfather was also a German. It only made sense to invite him over to their trench to drink beer. Being a gentleman, he took them up on their generous offer.

My grandfather spent his evening drinking beer and singing songs with his homeland countrymen. Before dawn he made his way back to his trench and prepared himself for the next day's war activities. As the days, weeks, and months passed, he found himself in the company of his German friends every evening.

I said, "Grandpa did you really fight the Germans and drink beer with them?"

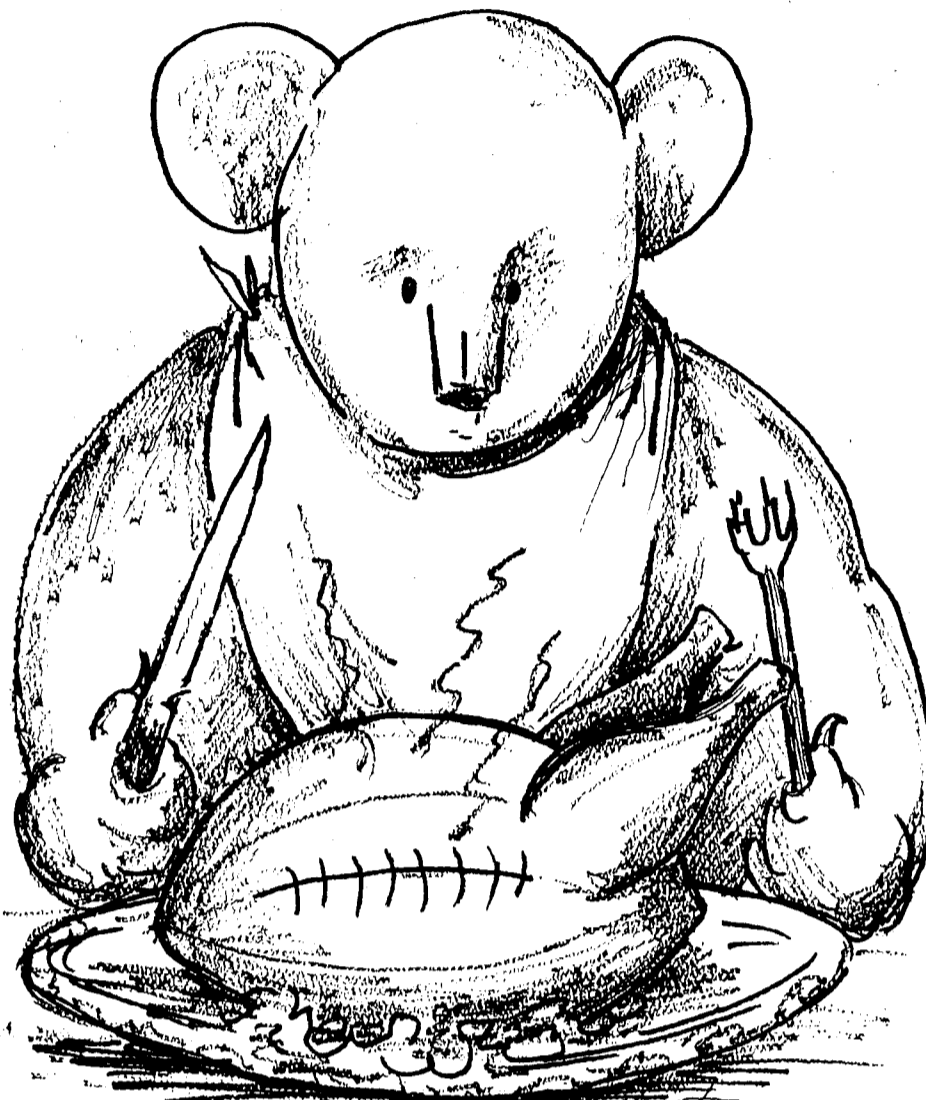
"Of course," he replied, "I was once wounded by mortar fire, took shrapnel in my hand."

He leaned forward from his chair with his large hand, palm up, extended out for inspection. "See a piece here, one here and another there," he explained. Upon seeing these pieces of metal stuck in his hand I was thoroughly convinced. There they were, three dark spots about the size of a wooden match head, embedded deeply below the surface of the skin.

My Uncle Jim interrupted to tell a joke about a fellow named Duarte Fart-Quarte. It involved a series of silly jesters, clothing adjustments, and about 20 minutes to tell. Grandpa obviously was not interested in Uncle Jim's joke, because it put him to sleep. Still sitting upright, hands on the arms of the chair, mouth wide open, he snored

Please see GRANDPA on page 3

## THANKSGIVING MENU



DETROIT VS. CHICAGO

## A MOM'S LIFE

### Growing up is not just a kid's thing

By CINDI PLACE

In almost every parent's life, there comes a time when we have to learn to let go. We have to trust that all the good, important responsibilities that we have tried to teach our children will finally "take." For us, that time has come.

For the first time ever, we left the children alone for the weekend. They were certainly old enough, had plenty of food and entertainment. And they had instructions. Boy, did they have instructions.

It's not that we don't trust those little darlings to do what they are supposed to, but spelling things out has become a good safeguard in avoiding the "but I thought you meant it would be okay to let him slide down the mountain without a coat (or helmet, or snowsuit...)" kind of conversations.

There's a new television commercial that shows a mom as she gives meal instructions to her family before she is about to leave them for a few days. Most people think it's really funny. But I don't get the joke. I have color-coded meals, and clothes, even notes for the different days I will be gone.

So now, both parents will be out of our home for a couple days. The kids seem pretty calm about it. The eldest has even made a point of not informing her teenage friends, "just in case, Mom." I don't want to know "just in case"...what. The meals are planned, the schedules are arranged. I even called a neighbor on the car phone, as we left town, to ask for a little discretionary supervision.

The one thing I hadn't planned for was not worrying about these kids. After a couple of phone calls between meetings, I simply forgot to worry. And you know something? It felt pretty good.

I must be growing up.

### How can you not be emotional when it comes to children?

TO THE EDITOR:

"Hooray for the No Voters and Their Leaders!!" After reading the No voters' quote on the front page of last week's Citizen (Nov. 19, 1997): "...it was a triumph of common sense over emotion." I finally came to my senses about the future of our schools! I had been emotional about our children! How could I have been so stupid? Why was I so depressed and down after the recent millage defeats, when I could have been part of the "No" group and cared more for myself than our children?

Anne Thurston, when you almost came to tears discussing your grandchildren, I could have set you straight and brought up how "...we could just build a pole-barn for those kids!" You got emotional over children?

Business man Marty Moody, you tried to be a leader by showing that more than 50 percent of a new school would be paid for by down-state, "resort" dollars. Where was your head? You thought that research and data would hold more water than "rumors"? You got emotional Marty. Shame on you! You voted "Yes" when you could have saved yourself a lot of grief worrying about your daughters' education!

Members of the "Community Group," you really thought that keeping a "first class school system" would matter to prospective home buyers entering our community? During parent-teacher conferences, three different sets of parents told me if the millage went down, they were going to put their homes up for sale and move to a community that values education. Businesses that want to locate in the Northern Michigan area evaluate school systems. Did your group really think that new jobs and a higher tax base would be good for Boyne? Come on, wake up, join the "No" voters now!

"Hooray for the No Voters and their Leaders!!" Let's join non-emotional hands; after the past millage defeats, our children have plenty of time to waste. So what if East Jordan and other surrounding communities have already passed us by with recent technological and facility advancements in their schools. No more emotion for me. Their leaders say, "We need cooperation and we will try to build a bridge." By all means, people of Boyne City, let's all build their "bridge" to nowhere.

Robert Wollenberg

## GUEST COLUMN

### 'My view does make a difference'

Nicole Kurtz, a sophomore at Boyne City High School, has won the opportunity to have her speech about "My Voice in Our Democracy" submitted to the district level in a Veterans of Foreign Wars competition.

Each year, the VFW Post in Boyne City sponsors the Voice of Democracy National Audio Essay Scholarship Competition for students in grades 10-12, and this year, Nicole's speech won first place out of 14 speeches submitted.

From the district level, winning speeches go to state, and one student from each state is chosen for national competition. Students who progress to the national level go to Washington, DC to attend the national finals, and scholarships totaling over \$125,500 will be announced there March 1. The first-place national winner receives a \$20,000 scholarship.

Students write their speeches, which must be three to five minutes long, and record them on audio tapes to submit to the VFW. Some Boyne City students visit WTCM to record their tapes.

Every student who reaches the national level receives a scholarship, and locally, each of the top three students receive a medal and a bond from the VFW and its Auxiliary.

Sophomore Leitia Harrington won second place in this year's Boyne City competition, and sophomore Nick McLane won third.

The students wrote their speeches in Bob Wollenberg's Sophomore English class.

The Voice of Democracy Program began in 1946, sponsored by the National Association of Broadcasters, and the VFW and its Auxiliary became a primary sponsor in 1961. Today's

winners share their accomplishments with celebrities Charles Kuralt, Mariette Hartley and Anita Bryant.

By NICOLE KURTZ

Robert Maynard Hutchins once said: Democracy... It is the only form of government that is founded on the dignity of man, not the dignity of some men, of rich men or of white men, but of all men. We, as a country, have a right to free speech and voice to make our United States a better place. It is not the president's United States; he only rules it, it is ours, "the people's." African American, Caucasian, Native American, and all races, we all run the world and our country. Each single person has a role in this country and world. All of our actions affect everyone, even the little things, like our input - good or bad.

Many teens in the United States between the ages of 13-17 say my "view" does not make a difference. Yes it does, there are a lot of government officials and lawmakers who are listening, giving us positive input and helping us succeed.

As a 16-year-old citizen in the United States I feel that I have a lot of say in our democracy. We all should be thankful for the rights and freedoms we have. Other countries have it a lot worse. Citizens sometimes have no say and when they speak out the country may punish them, beat them, or even kill them. We, as a country, have our rights and privileges today because of special men and women who fought for our country and put their lives on the line to make our democracy strong.

The United States has a democracy way that recognizes the equality of all people, regardless of social standings. We have free speech, freedom of the press, and the freedom of religion - things sometimes taken for granted. All these things help our country run better and makes us a prominent nation.

In a democracy, individuals and private organizations carry on many social and economic

Please see DEMOCRACY on page 3



Nicole Kurtz

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**MUSICAL MEASURES**

**The music of Leroy Anderson**

By MICHAEL ALLAN HAYNES

When I was in college, the band played the same selection at the end of the Christmas Gala each year. (It was a tradition that preceded all of the band members.)

The melody of the tune whisks the listener away on a finite journey in which snow is falling, horses gallop through a wintry wonderland, cheeks are rosy, and everyone is comfy-cozy. At some point during the piece, when the jingle of sleigh bells began to drift out of our immediate attention, a large disco ball would lower from the ceiling. Suddenly, there began falling millions of snowflakes, as a barely audible murmur of oohs and aahs warmed the concert hall.

The piece to which I refer is Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." It has become a trademark of the season, and a piece we have all heard — on the radio, at orchestra and band concerts of the season, and in supermarkets and department stores. I heard it in a restaurant just the other day while having dinner with a friend. (It was only Nov. 22!)

Leroy Anderson (1908-1975) is remembered mostly for writing orchestral "pops" music. His works in the "encore" category of music have little competition. Anderson earned a B.A. degree in music from Harvard University in 1929. He earned his M.A. degree in foreign language in 1930. While a student, Anderson conducted the Harvard Band from 1928-1930. From 1930 to 1932 he taught music at Radcliffe College, only to return to Harvard as band director from 1932 to 1935. His experiences also landed him positions as organist, bassist, and choirmaster. In the mid 1930s Anderson began

arranging for the Boston Pops Orchestra, then directed by Arthur Fiedler.

For 25 years Leroy Anderson composed more than 50 pieces, many of which have found their place at the top of the "pops" repertoire. Anderson was skilled in technique and had a gift for developing melodic lines. His tunes are light, listenable, and often borrow sounds from the extra-musical world. The sound of a horse's gallop, the ticking of a clock, the scrape of sandpaper, and the clicking of a manual typewriter (which is getting difficult to find for those who still program "The Typewriter"), are but a few of the gadget solos for which Anderson composed. Other "encore" works include "Buglers Holiday," "The Waltzing Cat," "Fiddle Faddle," and "Blue Tango."

During the holidays, Anderson's seasonal pieces "Sleigh Ride" and "A Christmas Festival" touch the hearts of many people. This year, when you are shopping for gifts for that special someone or turning the radio dial, listen carefully. Chances are you'll recognize an Anderson tune.

East Jordan concert goers will hear the works of Leroy Anderson this December. "Sleigh Ride" and "A Christmas Festival" will be performed by the High School Symphonic Band on Thursday, Dec. 18, at 7 p.m. "Fiddle Faddle" and "Sleigh Ride" will be performed by the Jordan Valley Community Band on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 2 p.m. Both concerts will be held in the high school auditorium and are great ways to celebrate the season.

(Michael Haynes is the band director for East Jordan Schools.)

**Democracy**

Continued from page 2

cal activities, for the most part, free of government control. Newspapers and magazines are one example of this. Also, labor unions are run by and for the benefit of workers, not for the state government.

Citizens need to participate in order for a democracy to work. It is the duty and our right to vote in local, state, and national elections. We can also help shape public opinions by speaking out on important issues by supporting our political party.

History shows that in order for a democracy to be strong students need to have high levels of literacy and math. Our democracy needs individuals who can make smart decisions and think for themselves, take part in public affairs, and vote. As you can see, it is important for my-

self and my classmates to do well in school, if we excel, our democracy will excel, also.

Woodrow Wilson once said: "I believe in democracy because it releases the energies of every human being." This quotation explains democracy and how people take part in their government.

Without people voicing their opinions - our government might not be what it is today. All people in our country have an equal chance at interacting and participation in our democracy. We need to teach our younger generations about our government and its attempt to preserve freedom and promote equality of opportunity.

It is also important for us to teach them what "they" can do now to help so that our democracy has a bright future!!

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**Grandpa**

Continued from page 2

loud enough to gain my grandmother's attention from the kitchen. My grandmother took the opportunity to wake him up for dessert. In her agitating voice, she called: "Frank, Frank, wake up it's time for pie and ice cream."

As he broke out of his snoring, gasping for air, he replied as he always did. "I'm not sleeping. I'm just resting my eyes."

The table was adorned with a variety of home-baked pies including pumpkin, mincemeat, and apple. As I indulged myself in the pumpkin pie, my eyes were fixed on my grandfather as he ate pie and ice cream with a knife and fork, one in each hand. He used the knife as if it were a fork, alternating each utensil with each bite of food. I was sure he would cut him-

self, but he never did.

After dessert, I followed my grandfather back into the living room. As he walked by a table in the hallway, he slyly reached for a cigarette from Uncle Jim's pack, quickly glancing over his shoulder to see if anyone noticed. He settled down in his favorite chair by the fireplace and I sat on the floor near him, anticipating his next move, knowing grandpa did not smoke. Grandpa lit the cigarette and began performing a variety of tricks. He would begin by blowing smoke rings, then puff smoke into a clenched fist, holding it up to his ear, giving the illusion of smoke coming out of his ear.

Before I knew it my mother was calling me it was time to go home. I begged her to let me stay, just a little longer. I settled into the back seat of our DeSoto for the long drive home,

recapping the day's events and how much I enjoyed visits with my grandfather. I looked forward to the Christmas holiday knowing we would spend the day at my grandparents' home again.

Long after my grandfather's death, I can still recall the many stories he told to an impressionable young boy. Upon inheriting my grandfather's Winchester rifle, I learned from my father that my grandfather had flat feet and served in the army as a cook. He was stationed in Fort Worth, Texas, never leaving the country to fight the Germans as he often claimed. Somehow this never mattered and my grandfather's stories remain vivid in my memory especially when I sit down in front of a crackling fire.

(Kurt Roland lives in Boyne City.)

**CITY HALL NEWS**

By SUE HOBBS

**DUE TO THE** Thanksgiving Holiday, City Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 27 and 28.

**WINTER PROPERTY** taxes have been picked up and are being processed. They will be mailed about Dec. 1. The winter taxes collect for Charlevoix County and 1/2 the voted school tax, there is no city tax collection, the City is only the collection agency.

**WITH THE SNOWFALL** comes questions about snow plowing. City street crews have priority routes that are the first to be plowed and then secondary streets are plowed in a pattern which has proved through the years to be the most efficient way to plow. Some streets angle and need to be approached from one direction. In answer to questions regarding filling driveways with snow, please understand that city crews must clear the streets and they can't, as has been asked, lift the plow at every driveway. They do try to plow in a way that will not cause problems for property owners, but clearing the public streets has to be the priority. There are only a few alleys which are plowed.

**FOLLOWING VANDALISM** in the city's parks, the court usually asks whether the victim (city) wants to meet with the offender and whether we are asking for restitution. We do. When we meet, armed with the city's budget, we discuss with the offender the cost of city services and the fact that his or her parents, grandparents, parents of friends, etc. actually pay for everything they destroy. Parks do not belong to "the city," they belong to everyone. The discussion lasts about half an hour and the individual either reimburses the city for the damage or performs community service.

(Sue Hobbs is Boyne City's city clerk and assistant city manager.)



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email: pobrien@remax-of-boyne.com

**108 Acres**  
Wildlife Galore! Beautiful 108 acre parcel, perfect for a hunting camp or a home in the woods. Deer Creek runs through the property which is filled with maple trees, white pine, poplar and cedar. This property does perk and already has a clearing for a building site.

**\$110,000. A Must See!**  
Call Donna Dilworth Today!

**Historic Home!!**  
Quaint, Victorian. 3800 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths and separate mother-in-law suite. Formal dining room, sitting room and living room with wet bar. Nicely landscaped front and side yards.

**\$195,000.**  
Call Jeff Wellman for your personal tour!

**Boyne Hills Subdivision**  
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 story Colonial home in Boyne Hills subdivision. Was new in 1995, paved drive, large deck and full basement. The list goes on and on.

**Seller has relocated!!!**  
**\$154,900.**  
Call James Lindsay for more information!

**In town Convenience Wooded Seclusion Beautiful Lake Charlevoix Views**  
This immaculate, completely remodeled and air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers all the amenities you can imagine. Entertain in the spacious great room area or relax in the cozy family room overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Featuring 100' of Lake Charlevoix frontage, impeccably landscaped and sprinkled grounds, and an ample patio area of brick pavers, this could be the home of your dreams! An attached two car heated garage and a full basement make this residence a special offering.

**\$349,000.**  
Call Gary Deters for your personal tour!

**OBITUARIES**

**Margaret Marie Kondrat**

Margaret Marie Kondrat, 72, of Boyne Falls, died on Monday, Nov. 17, 1997 at her home.

Her funeral Mass was held on Thursday, Nov. 20, at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Boyne Falls. The Rev. Francis Partridge officiated, with burial in St. Augustine Cemetery.

Mrs. Kondrat was born on Dec. 15, 1924 in Riggsville, the daughter of Joseph and Mary Tobias Gularski. On Sept. 1, 1945 she married Benedick J. Kondrat in Afton. Together they moved to Detroit where she worked for Hydra-matics in Ypsilanti for over 30 years. Mrs.

Kondrat returned to the Boyne Falls area in 1983. She was a member of St. Augustine Church and enjoyed doing puzzle workbooks.

Survivors include her son Robert of Sterling Heights; daughter Katherine Schutte of Taylor; grandson William Schutte of Taylor; two brothers, Raymond Gularski of Indian River, and Stanley Gularski of Sterling Heights; one sister, Josephine Gularski of Indian River; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband Benedick in 1994.

The family wishes memorials to Sacramento Sisters Order.

**Frederick H. Hart**

Frederick H. Hart, 78, of Boyne City, died Nov. 23, 1997, at his home.

His funeral is Wednesday, Nov. 26, at 11 a.m. at the Winchester Funeral Home in Charlevoix. The Rev. Philip G. Schairbaum of the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Charlevoix will officiate. Burial will be in Thetford Center Cemetery in Genesee County.

Mr. Hart was born on Nov. 27, 1918, in Clio, Mich., the son of Carl and Minnie (Case) Hart. He was raised in Genesee County.

On Aug. 20, 1938, he married Doris May Putman in Gaylord. Following their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Hart made their home in Columbiaville, Mich.

Mr. Hart was a sergeant in the

U.S. Army Infantry during World War II, serving from 1943-1945 in the European Theater.

He was employed by Pontiac Motors as a machine operator for 35 years, retiring in 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart lived in Lapeer for four years before moving to Boyne City in 1975.

He is survived by his wife, Doris May Hart, of Boyne City; one daughter, Mrs. Fred (Judith Ann) Kendrick, of Lapeer; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one brother, Vernon L. Hart and his wife, Bette, of Boyne City and Bradenton, Fla.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay.

**Gardner H. Olund**

Gardner H. Olund, 69, died on Saturday, Nov. 22, 1997 at his home in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 25, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Mike Allen of the East Jordan Baptist Church officiated, with interment in Brown's Cemetery, Jordan Township, Antrim County.

Mr. Olund was born on Nov. 9, 1928 in Elmira, the son of William G. and Ethel May (Case) Olund. On April 23, 1949 in Gaylord, he married Doris Ilene Campbell.

He worked 25 years for Courtiers-Bendix, now known as AlliedSignal, in Boyne City and retired in 1982. He was a member of the Eagles in Gaylord.

Mr. Olund enjoyed fishing, hunting, bowling, and watching boxing. He was a tease and a joker to all who knew him. He enjoyed life with his family, friends, and baking food from scratch.

He is survived by his wife, Doris I. Olund of East Jordan; four children, Ron (Bonnie) Olund of East Jordan, Rick (Betsy) Olund of East Jordan, Rosie (Michael) Jones of East Jordan, and Ruth (Robert, Jr.) Kucharek of Elmira; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Pardie Raymond (Darlene) Olund of Gaylord; and one sister-in-law, Ann (William) Buc of Bellaire.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association.



**Looking for an invitation?**

Whether they were fattening themselves up for Thanksgiving or waiting to be invited in for holiday dinner, these turkeys sure were making themselves at home last week in front of the Keith Fitzpatrick family residence in Boyne City. You could say they were enjoying a Thanksgiving appetizer, but Keith said two or three flocks of turkeys have been coming all summer to feast on sunflower seeds dropped from the feeder.

**Boyne getting new fire truck**

It's official. By this time next year, Boyne City firefighters should have a new pumper fire truck.

The Boyne City Commission approved two bids at its regular meeting last Tuesday, one for the chassis and one for the truck body, for a total cost of \$211,836.

Changes had been made to the

original bid because the city would have had to wait a year for a GM chassis to be built and an additional period of up to six months for the truck body.

Stepping up to an International chassis added about \$10,000 to the cost, but the chassis will be ready by March or April. Then it will take up

to six months for the manufacturer to build the fire truck and ship it to Boyne City.

The commission considered and approved a few lot splits and reconfigurations at the meeting, also, and discussed possible changes in city meeting schedules during the upcoming holidays.

**Boyne Falls senior class will be last to visit Hawaii**

"It was a pretty ordinary meeting," Boyne Falls school board president Marv Schwem said of the board's regular Nov. 17 meeting.

The board approved this year's senior class trip to Hawaii for May 20-28. This is the last class that will be able to travel outside the continental United States for its senior trip because of a board decision made a few years ago.

On another subject, librarian Dianna Brown updated the board on the new software for inventory, circulation and card catalogs, and the increased number of computers available to students in the library.

In addition, because school principal Dave Smith will coach junior varsity basketball and isn't allowed to serve as athletic director at the same time, Ted Beyer was hired as game manager for junior varsity home games.

**Sen. North's aide will be in EJ Tuesday**

State Senator Walter H. North's district representative, Don Weeks, will be in Charlevoix County on Tuesday, Dec. 2.

Weeks will meet with constituents in the Community Room at the Jordan Valley District Library in East Jordan from 10 a.m.-noon. Any citizen with concerns regarding state government is encouraged to attend and should bring all relevant information pertaining to their case.

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

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14700 Park Ave. • Charlevoix, MI 49720  
For emergencies call • **547-4024**

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Reg. Admission: Adult \$4.50, Senior & Child \$2.50, Matinee Before 6 PM All Tickets - \$2.50, Tuesday - \$2.00 Night  
**Nov. 28th - Dec. 4th**  
**The Jackal** R  
Fri & Sat - 2, 4:15, 7 & 9:15  
Sun - 2, 4:15 & 7 • Mon-Thur at 7  
**The Little Mermaid** G  
Fri, Sat & Sun at 2 & 7 • Mon-Thur at 7  
**Starship Troopers** R  
Fri & Sat at 4 & 9 • Sun-Thur at 8:30  
Free Pop & Popcorn Refills on Med./Lg.

**Gaslight Cinema • Petoskey**  
347-9696  
**The Rainmaker** - PG - 13 (137 min)  
Starring Matt Damon & Claire Danes  
7:00 & 9:20 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20  
**Anastasia** - G (94 min)  
Voices: Meg Ryan, John Cusack & Kelsey Grammer  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
**The Jackal** - R (125 min)  
Starring Bruce Willis & Richard Gere  
7:00 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15  
**Flubber** - PG (93 min)  
Starring Robin Williams  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15  
**Starship Troopers** - R (130 min)  
Starring Casper VanDien & Dina Meyer  
7:00 & 9:20 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20

**Bellaire Theatre**  
533-6725  
**The Little Mermaid** - G (83 min)  
Voices: Jodi Benson & Pat Carroll  
Fri, Sat & Sun at 7:00 only  
**Mad City** - PG-13 (117 min)  
Starring John Travolta & Dustin Hoffman  
Fri & Sat at 9:00  
Also Mon-Thurs at 7:00 nightly  
**Gaylord Cinema West**  
(517) 731-976

**Starship Troopers** - R (130 min)  
Starring Casper VanDien & Dina Meyer  
7:00 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15  
**Mr. Bean** - PG-13 (91 min)  
Starring Rowan Atkinson  
7:10 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
**Flubber** - PG (93 min)  
Starring Robin Williams  
7:00 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
**Anastasia** - G (94 min)  
Voices: Meg Ryan, John Cusack & Kelsey Grammer  
7:10 & 9:15 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
**The Rainmaker** - PG - 13 (137 min)  
Starring Matt Damon & Claire Danes  
7:00 & 9:20 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20  
**The Jackal** - R (125 min)  
Starring Bruce Willis & Richard Gere  
7:00 & 9:20 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20  
\* Matinee on Tuesday at 2:00

**Gaylord Cinema Downtown**  
(517) 732-5717  
**Mortal Combat II** - PG - 13 (93 min)  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00  
**The Little Mermaid** - G (83 min)  
Voices: Jodi Benson & Pat Carroll  
Fri, Sat & Sun only at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00  
**The Man Who Knew Too Little** - PG (95 min)  
Starring Bill Murray & Joanne Whalley  
Fri, Sat & Sun at 9:00 only  
Mon-Thurs at 7:00 & 9:00  
**Allen Resurrection** - R (109 min)  
Starring Siqourney Weaver & Winona Ryder  
7:00 & 9:00 nightly  
Also Fri, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

November 28th thru December 4th

### 'The Gospel According to Scrooge'

No matter how hard he tried, Scrooge was not very convincing to the townspeople that his way was the right way as he argued with them in the city square. Cast members are rehearsing for "The Gospel According to Scrooge," which will be performed at 7 p.m. Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 7 at Trinity Fellowship Church in Boyne City. Scrooge is played by Henry Wittenmyer and the play is directed Rachelle Wittenmyer. The 40-plus member cast has been practicing since September.



### Wagbo Peace Center quilt on display

A quilt raffle to benefit the Wagbo Peace Center is in progress, and tickets can be purchased in local communities.

First prize is a queen-sized hand-made quilt, second prize is a rustic bent willow chair, and third prize is a gallon of maple syrup. The quilt is on display through Saturday this week at Boyne Country Books.

Wagbo is an experiential education center teaching non-violence and sustainable agriculture.

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and can be purchased at Boyne Country Books in Boyne City and at the EJ Shoppe and Huntington Banks' west side branch in East Jordan.

The drawing will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13, and tickets will be available until then.

For more information about the raffle or the center, call 536-0333.

# HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

## BOYNE CITY

Nov. 28 - 5 p.m., Christmas Caroling at Wolverine Dilworth. 6 p.m., Santa Parade (line up at Wolverine Dilworth). Winner of Window Decorating Contest announced during Parade. 6:30 p.m., Visit with Santa at One Water Street Restaurant. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Holiday Open House

Nov. 28-Dec. 4 - Wreaths & Angels of Christmas Silent Auction.

Nov. 29 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Holiday Open House. 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Visit with Santa at Boyne Country Books.

Nov. 30 - noon-4 p.m., Santa visit at Johnson's Furniture.

Dec. 4-7 - 7 p.m., Gospel According to Scrooge at Trinity Church.

Dec. 6 - 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Lunch with Santa at One Water Street; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Holiday Hobbycraft Show at High School; 3 p.m., Gingerbread House Contest Judging; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., United Methodist Church "Bazaar & Luncheon"; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Used Ski & Skate Sale at High School; 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Eagles Christmas Bazaar; 8:30-11 a.m., Judy Kuheana Memorial Breakfast at Red Mesa.

Dec. 7 - noon-4 p.m., Santa visit at Johnson's Furniture.

Dec. 10 - 6:30 p.m., Eta Nu Lights of Love at One Water Street.

Dec. 13 - 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Lunch with Santa at Country Star Restaurant; 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., First Presbyterian Church Cookie Walk; 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Nativity Cookie Walk.

Dec. 14 - noon-4 p.m., Santa visit at Johnson's Furniture.

Dec. 15 - Most stores open till 8 p.m., late holiday store hours begin.

Dec. 17-28 - 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. (No run Christmas or Eve), Trolley Tour of Lights.

Dec. 21 - noon-4 p.m., Santa visit at Johnson's Furniture.

## EAST JORDAN

(Don't forget to pick up your entry forms for residential and business decorating contest at local banks, Chamber office or Rupp & Keen Real Estate, 110 Lake St.)

Monday, Dec. 1 - Joint Business After Hours with Central Lake Chamber of Commerce at Murphy's Lamplight Inn in Central Lake - 6 - 8 p.m. Sponsored by Murphy's Lamplight Inn.

Friday, Dec. 5 - Evergreen Wreath Sale, Huntington Bank - donation, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sponsored by East Jordan Garden Club; Last day to register for the Business and Residential Decorating Contest.

Sunday, Dec. 7 - Opening Reception - Creche Exhibit, 1-5 p.m., sponsored by Jordan River Arts Council at Jordan River Arts building on Main Street.

Dec. 7-20 - Creche Exhibit, 1-5 p.m. at Jordan River Arts building on Main Street.

Dec. 8-13 - Festival of the Bells. Ring a bell at participating merchants and receive a discount off your purchase or a prize. Bring canned goods in to participating merchants and be eligible to win a "Community Basket" filled with merchandise and services from local businesses. Drawing will be held

Thursday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

Dec. 9 & 11 - Angel Workshop with Debbie McDermott at Jordan River Arts Building, 7-10 p.m., sponsored by Jordan River Arts Council. Entry fee. For more information contact Marge Teske at 536-3128.

Tuesday, Dec. 9 - Dinner with Santa at Elementary School, 4:30-7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11 - Community Night - Caroling sponsored by Huntington Banks employees. Merchants' extended evening hours, special in-store events (see merchants' ads). Judging of residential and business decorations. "Community Basket" of local business gifts and services, drawing at 7 p.m. Creche Exhibit open 7-10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13 - Santa Parade - 11 a.m. - Main Street, sponsored by East Jordan Lioness; Visit with Santa - 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Senior Center, sponsored by East Jordan Lioness and East Jordan Lions Clubs. Refreshments, activities for the children, police car rides, fire truck rides, and ambulance rides. Winners of the Decorating Contest will be announced at 11:30 a.m. Soup Cook-Off - 2-4 p.m. at Tokis Italian Restaurant, 228 Main Street. Children under 12, \$1.00; Adults, \$2.00. Proceeds to benefit Care/Share Food Pantry. Coordinated by Darlene Bolser, Darlene's Restaurant; Festival of the Bells - all day - concludes Saturday evening.

Sunday, Dec. 14 - Community Band Concert - 2 p.m. at East Jordan High School.

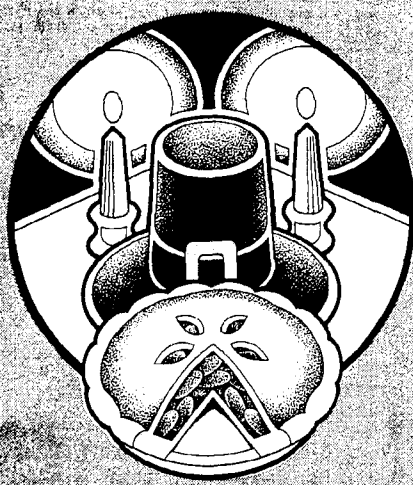
Sunday, Dec. 21 - Live Nativity - 6-8 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams St.



### Home tour benefits

The success of Eta Nu's Home Tour this year will be of great help to three area organizations. The Charlevoix County Humane Society's building fund, the Boyne City District Library, and the Boyne City High School Drama Department each received \$1,500 of the total \$5,000 raised by Eta Nu. At Lake Street Veterinary Clinic, Eta Nu members gathered last week to give a check to the Charlevoix County Humane Society. From left, Eta Nu's home tour chair Lynn Osterbeck, humane society president Helene Valade, Eta Nu member Karen Campbell, county humane society liaison Trish Wright (with Charlie, her pet dog who came from the animal shelter), and Eta Nu members Nancy Wright and Kathy Rivard. Eta Nu's donation will purchase three cat cottages for the new animal shelter to be built next year at the corner of Brockway and Beardsley. Eta Nu members also presented Nannette Miller, librarian of the Boyne City District Library, with its donation that will be used to add to the library's video collection and to start a music CD collection. The library is working toward obtaining a computer for children and a new copy machine, also.

# Entertainment Guide



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Boyne City 582-3434

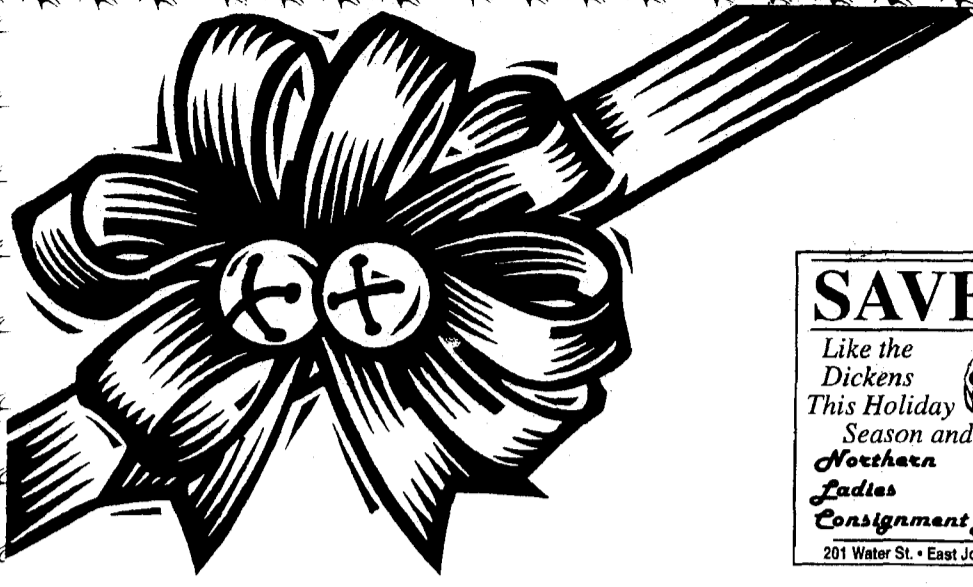
Enjoy a gracious atmosphere with an affordable menu, specialty beverages, coffee drinks, a wide selection of micro brews, and your favorite sports on TV.

November "T-time" 4 to 8 pm, Sunday - Thursday

**Pork Ribs  
London Broil  
Baked Mushroom Soup  
Great Lakes Chowder  
Bison Sausage  
Whitefish Sandwich  
Buffalo Burger**

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 • Sweaters  
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**20% OFF Storewide**  
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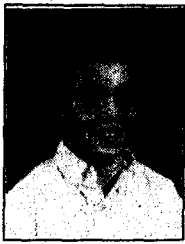
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## STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

## Boyne Falls

**NAME:** Steven Lentz  
**PARENTS:** Mary and Bill Lentz  
**GRADE:** Third  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Play football  
**FAVORITE COLOR:** Dark green  
**WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP:** Football player - quarterback  
**FAVORITE FOOD:** Steak  
**WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL:** Doing math  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Steven is a very hard working third grader who always tries to do his best and is serious about his studies," said Miss Gibes. "He is a friendly boy who is well-liked in his class, and is fun to work with."



Steven Lentz

## East Jordan

**NAME:** Margaret Whiteford  
**PARENTS:** John and Sandi Whiteford  
**GRADE:** 12  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Student Council secretary, OM (Odyssey of the Mind), varsity cheerleading, SADD, varsity softball, East Jordan Thespians  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Reading novels  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "I plan to go to Davenport College to study business and technology."  
**FAVORITE CLASS:** "My favorite classes are art and Office Assistant."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Margaret is always pleasant and always eager to learn," said Bill Aten. "I always look forward to seeing Margaret in class," said Caroline Smith. "She has an outstanding attitude. She is respected by staff and peers." "Margaret is an outstanding student with a very positive attitude," said Pat Tinney. "She is always upbeat and the student who reaches out to help other students. She is a leader and a pleasure to have in class. Her work is always quality." "Margaret is extremely hard working and always has a smile on her face," said Jen Richardson. "It's great to have her in class." "Margaret is a real pleasure to have in class," said Alice McPherson. "She puts her best effort into each assignment. She succeeds because of her positive attitude." "Margaret is always polite and courteous wherever I meet her whether it's at school, Glen's Market or the Computer Center," said Tom Sheridan. "I feel privileged to know this young lady." "Margaret is a gem! She is sweet, kind and responsible," said Ellen Browner. "She is a definite asset to East Jordan High School."



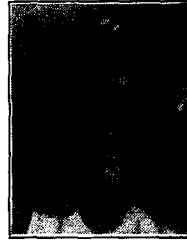
Margaret Whiteford



Krisanna Moyer



Kurt Koteskey



Crystal Simonsen

## Boyne City

**NAME:** Krisanna Moyer  
**PARENTS:** James and Suwanna Moyer  
**GRADE:** Junior  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Being with Jason  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Either go into the Air Force or college.  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Krisanna is a superior Spanish student," said Mr. Edwards. "She is mature and self-disciplined with a nice smile and personality." "Krisanna is an outstanding student, and a hard worker," said Ms. Marsh. "She doesn't leave mistakes unquestioned — she learns from them."

**NAME:** Kurt Koteskey  
**PARENTS:** Arnold and Dee Koteskey  
**GRADE:** Freshman  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy drawing and woodworking. I also like snowmobiling, bike riding and unicycling, driving, Playstation, and reading Star Wars books." "In the future I plan to work in the family business, Koteskey Bros. Excavating."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Kurt is a bright math student," said Mrs. Clausen. "He always completes homework and has a very good understanding of the concepts we cover. Kurt is the quiet student in class who knows the answers to the questions I ask. I enjoy having Kurt in Geometry."  
 "Kurt is an imaginative and creative kid," said Ms. Marsh. "The short story he wrote for freshman English is an example of this talent."

**NAME:** Crystal Simonsen  
**PARENTS:** Charlotte and Barry Browne  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Tennis, National Honor Society  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy playing tennis and spending time with my family and friends."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "Next fall I will be attending LSSU. I plan to major in nursing."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "I have Crystal in Advanced Placement Biology," said Ms. Fortinski. "She is doing a fine job as her assignments are always done well. One of Crystal's greatest strengths would be her positive attitude. She works well with others in the class and I enjoy having her in A.P. Biology. Congratulations, Crystal!" "Crystal is working extremely hard in Senior Honor's English Advanced Placement," said Mr. Wollenberg. "She shows great potential for college with her study skills, writing ability, and work ethic. Crystal will be a success in the future!" "Crystal has been a student/athlete of mine for the past three years," said Mr. Rice. "During that time she has always worked hard and has been a pleasure to know. Keep up the good work!"

## Kyria Osterhouse's float design earns her a prize

Ever entertained the idea of designing a balloon or float for a Thanksgiving parade? Kyria Osterhouse, 11, of Boyne City may not have dreamed of designing a parade float for Detroit's 71-year-old Thanksgiving parade, but her entry won her an honorable mention in the Skillman Foundation's annual balloon and float design contest. This year's entries related to children's stories, nursery rhymes, fables, fairy tales, folk lore legends, myths, classic children's songs and holiday themes. Children from all over Michigan in kindergarten through sixth grade submitted drawings. Kyria's float design was based on "The Hobbit," and in it, Bilbo is standing in front of his house with a path going through the garden. "It's pretty cool," Kyria said about receiving the honorable mention. "I was real surprised. I didn't think I would get anything." Kyria said she chose "The Hobbit" because "I like that book and I like fantasy. Now I'm reading the 'Two Towers'." Her float design was done at Concord Academy, where Kyria is in the sixth grade. Her teacher is Mrs. Stoppel and her parents are Mark and Sharon Osterhouse.

## Students get some real-life experience

A cooperative effort between Boyne City High School's marketing class and Lucinda Hall of DanCin Threads made for a successful Ramblers varsity jacket sale — and learning experience — this fall.

Last week, representatives from the marketing class visited DanCin Threads to see how the names were embroidered on the jackets and to learn about managing a small business.

The class planned the marketing scheme, which included making price lists and order forms, advertising, taking orders and product distribution.

Hall brought product samples and supervised the jacket sales at school, ordered the jackets, and did the custom embroidery work on them.

Helping students learn how to apply marketing concepts to an actual situation was the project's purpose. And because they are preparing to open a school store, the experience will be helpful.

"It was a lot of fun," class member James Johnson said. "We realized



Lucinda Hall, left front, showed Boyne City High School marketing class students her palette of thread colors while she explained facets of a small business and the process of embroidering Ramblers varsity jackets.

how hard it really is to do the whole process — starting with an idea and taking it all the way through."

Class members didn't make a profit from the jacket sale, but it was part of their class requirement. Ms.

Marsh is their teacher. They may sell more jackets this year or repeat the project next year.

## NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**APOLOGIES GO OUT** to Betty Kelts for my misquote in last week's item. She and Pat only had 11 hours, not 11 days notice of their departure of the week long Carnival Cruise! That would accelerate the excitement — sorry Betty. And, thanks, for sharing those beautiful pictures of your trip with Wednesday's Slim & Trim group.

**MYRTLE WASYLEWSKI** of Boyne City left on Friday for Santa Maria, Calif., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her son Jim and wife Ruth.

**RAY DETCHER**, Litzenger Place maintenance superintendent, was totally surprised at Thursday's Boyne City Housing Commission monthly meeting. On behalf of staff and residents alike, director Todd Sorenson presented him with an "Unsung Hero" plaque, in appreciation of his many long hours and sometimes after hours, in working to make the recent carpet installation project work out as well as it did. An extra "Three cheers" to you, Ray!

**BETTY ARNER SHAVER** of Boyne City became the grandmother of twins, born on Nov. 22, in Fresno, Calif. Amanda Marie, 4 pounds, 9 1/2 ounces, and Austin Alexander, 4 pounds, 9 ounces, were born to her son, Marty Mitts and wife Shirley, their firstborn.

**"DINNER FOR EIGHT,"** a fun monthly outing for those of the Walloon Lake Community Church, turned out to be 10, this Saturday night. Gathering at the Harbor Springs home of Bob and Ruth Fite, all enjoyed sharing the entree provided by the hostess, other dishes brought in, and much good conversation.

BOYNE AREA deer hunters, Woody

Hardy, Tom Roberts, Doug Leist and son Wade (Wade's first hunting experience), Jack Bush and son Josh, Steve Ryder, Raime Leist, and Dennis Aimesbury and son Ryan, all spent time this past week at camp near the Jordan Valley. On opening day, Tom and Raime bagged their bucks — got no report on this past weekend's success.

**A WARM "WELCOME** to our world" goes out to Chandler Scott Cone, son of Scott and Andrea Cone of Petoskey, who weighed in at the Charlevoix Area Hospital on Nov. 10, at 10 pounds and 3 ounces and measured 22 inches long. Chandler Scott has a sister, Chyna, age 2. Grandparents are Jules and Judy Cone of Petoskey and great-grandparents are Bud and Mona Ferris of Boyne City.

**THE XI GAMMA** sorority met on Wednesday at the home of Gloria Anderson. Plans were finalized for the Christmas dinner to be given for the residents of Litzenger Place on Dec. 3. By the way, have you noticed the beautiful lighted tree out in front? Full of the spirit of the upcoming holidays, it's the donated handiwork of resident Don May.

**PENNY AND WOODY** Hardy of Boyne City celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on Nov. 20.

**AREA BRANCHES** of Huntington Banks employees spent two days at training sessions held in Mackinaw City.

**AUDREY THOMPSON** and Crissi Gerbas honored her daughter Stacy Thompson with a baby shower at her Boyne City home on Saturday. A gathering of 20 friends and relatives enjoyed games, refreshments, and a gift sharing time. Stacy and Kyle Fitzpatrick are expecting their bundle of joy to be born just after Christmas, on Dec. 28.

**ARCHIE AND BETTY** Klein left Boyne City on Nov. 5 to fly to Hawaii. They spent the first three days on the island of Maui, where Archie's Underwater Demolition Team #19, getting together for their fifth reunion in as many years, had their advanced training in 1944. Nothing remains of the camp where they trained except a strip of beach and the concrete roof of a pillbox. It is now a beautiful resort area known as the Kihei Coast.

The Kleins' host was Phillip Koehler, who retired from the U.S. Navy Intelligence and later the University of Hawaii. He was one of their officers in WW II.

From there the Kleins flew to Oahu where they stayed at the Aston Coral Reef for five days. The Coral Reef is only two blocks from Waikiki Beach.

They visited Seal Team One, based on Ford Island in Pearl Harbor, where members brought them up to date on present day operations and methods currently in use. It is getting very technical, and while they honored them, they also left them feeling a bit obsolete. They then visited the Arizona Memorial and the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum.

On Veteran's Day they attended the "massing of colors" ceremony at the Punchbowl National Cemetery. The Governor of Hawaii, the Mayor of Honolulu, some ambassadors, admirals and generals were there. A 101-year-old veteran of WW I was honored and still looked able bodied and happy.

The Kleins arrived home late on Nov. 14, and wished they had stayed longer when they found so much snow.

**WELL, FOLKS,** wish you all the blessings of a very happy Thanksgiving Day!

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

## CLUBS &amp; ORGANIZATIONS

## East Jordan Garden Club

East Jordan Garden Club members will host a greens workshop on Monday, Dec. 1 at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph Hall in East Jordan.

Members are encouraged to attend to decorate Douglas fir wreaths that will be for sale at the annual greens market. Hostesses for the workshop will be Marguerite Stokes and Elinor Van Dyke.

East Jordan Garden Club's annual Christmas Greens Market and Bake Sale will start at 9 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 5, in the Huntington Bank lobby in downtown East Jordan. The public is urged to stop in and purchase baked goods or wreaths for Christmas. For more information, call Evelyn at 536-7522 or Paula at 536-0852.

The East Jordan Garden Club is a member of state and federated garden clubs.

## Monday Study Club

The Monday Study Club met Nov. 17 at the Lakeview Village Community Hall with 22 members and one guest, Marilyn Bouters, present. Two new members were welcomed into the club, Thelma Behling and Juanita Van Horn.

Hostesses for the day were Thelma Bentley, Evelyn Gould and Alice Lyon. A progress report was given to two hospitalized members, Virginia Kessler and Fran Bray.

The program topic, "Women of Note" was Marie Curie and was pre-

## Giving a boost



The Boyne City All School Boosters recently donated money to programs at the elementary school. At left, Pat O'Brien, vice president of the Boosters, presented school librarian Karen Kruzel \$500 for the RIF (Reading is Fundamental) program. The money will be used to buy books for students to keep. At right, the Boosters also donated \$450 to BABES Program (Beginning Alcohol and other Addictions Basic Education Studies). The six-week program, designed for all second graders, was funded in past years by the state through CHIP Counseling Center. Those funds were cut this year and alternate sources of funding were needed to continue the program.

sented by Shirley Roisen.

Marja Sklodowska was born in Warsaw, Poland in 1867. In 1895 she married Pierre Curie, a Frenchman born in Paris, who was a professor of physics at the Municipal School of Chemistry and Physics in Paris.

Pierre Curie was untimely and tragically killed in a street accident in 1906 at the age of 47. After his death Marie Curie succeeded her husband as chief professor of physics at the University of Paris.

In 1911 she received her second Nobel Prize, this time in chemistry

for her work on radium and radium compounds. She became director of the Institute of Radium in Paris in 1914.

Before her death of tuberculosis on July 4, 1934 at 67 years of age, Marie Curie had been bestowed with a total of 104 honorary titles during her career.

The annual Christmas party will be held on Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. and the highlight of the evening will be "The Sounds of Christmas" by members of the Snow Belt Chorus.

## Eastern Star

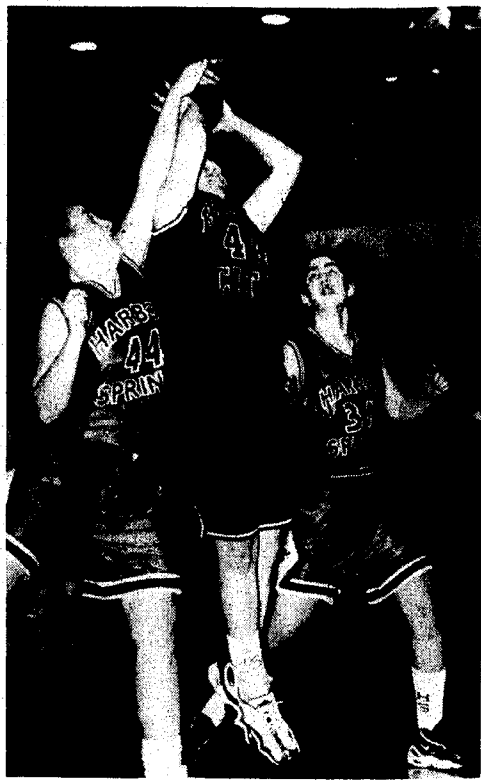
Evangeline Chapter #95 O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting Monday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Boyne City Masonic Hall, 214 N. Lake St. This will be a Christmas Vesper service. All members are urged to attend, visitors are welcome.

The chapter will also host a school of instruction on Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Boyne City Masonic Hall. All members are urged to attend, visitors are welcome.





Along with their potent offense, Harbor Springs also has a swarming defense. Feeling the pressure in last week's district tournament game were Staci Seelye, above, and Katie Bernthal, at left.



## Lady Ramblers give it their best against Harbor

By CHRIS WINKLER

On the morning of the district draw for the 1997 girls basketball season, everyone was hoping for one thing: that they would not draw Harbor Springs.

The Rams, the Lake Michigan Conference champions and owners of a 19-1 regular season record, had nearly everyone worried. But when Harbor faced the Boyne City Ramblers on Wednesday night in the second round of districts, it was Boyne who had the Rams worried.

With the Rams having topped the Ramblers by 49 and 29 points in their two meetings earlier in the season, Boyne was expected to be a pushover, but not so said the Lady Ramblers. Boyne came out firing, leading after one quarter, before Harbor went to their outside shooting to end the Ramblers' season. Harbor defeated Boyne City 68-49.

Boyne took an early 13-6 lead, and had a 17-16 advantage after eight minutes of play. A tight second quarter found Harbor gradually taking control, hitting a pair of three pointers just before half-time to put the favorites up 34-25 at the break. Following three frames, the Ramblers were still in it, trailing 47-36.

"I was pleased with our team play," coach Tom Neidhamer said. "We gave it our best shot, and that's all I can ask for. I'm proud of our effort, and the better team won."

Although the Ramblers were playing well, the Rams' center Stephanie Adelaine could not be stopped. She was making lay-ups, and when she didn't make them, she was often at the foul line shooting free-throws. Adelaine finished with 28 points, including 12 of 14 from the line. She got help from Jenny Brogger who put in four of Harbor's six treys, and made 14 points on the night. Jill Law added 10.

For Boyne City, Katie Jo Dhaseleer led with 15 points. Katie Bernthal had 12 points, seven rebounds, and three steals, while April Roberts scored eight and grabbed eight boards. Staci Seelye snatched seven rebounds and Sarah Bobowski six.

A weakness for the team in its regular season finale loss to McBain NMC was rebounding, but this was not the case Wednesday. The Ramblers had 36 rebounds, keeping Harbor off the glass and thus eliminating a lot of second opportunities.

"Defensively, we took away their fast break and shut down five of their six scorers," said Neidhamer. "Adelaine had 28 points, and that's why she is going to a Division I school."

For the season, Boyne finished 10-11. "There are a lot of positives," Neidhamer said. "We took third in the league, behind two pretty good teams. We reached .500. And we also had a good showing in districts. Our program has turned the corner. When you look at the overall record from the freshmen to the varsity, we are improving from the bottom up."

The 1997 varsity squad included five seniors, Katie Kujawski, Heidi VanHoosier, Molly Bricker, Alison Polack, and Sarah Bobowski, with Bobowski being a three-year varsity player. "I could not have asked for a better group of girls," Neidhamer said about the seniors. "They were coming to work at practice every day, along with having good attitudes and grades. They all had various roles from starters to role players, and it's a joy to coach girls who want to be there and have the spirit of the team as their number one priority."

As Neidhamer looks to the future, he looks to build upon this season's success. "Next year our goal is to take first place in the conference, and win a district championship. We can realistically set these goals, because the girls know how to win."

## Ramblers, Red Devils earn all conference football honors

Several members of the Boyne City Ramblers and East Jordan Red Devils have been named to the Lake Michigan Conference All-Conference football team.

Ramblers named to the all-conference team were Jesse Belford, George Grunder, Matt Johncheck and Chuck Stanek. Honorable mention selections were Travis Garrett,

Dylan Mandeville, David Miller, and Bo Reinhardt.

All conference selections for the Red Devils were Amos Skroock, Parke Bluhm and Josh Luck. Honorable mention picks were Tracey Johnson, Matt McCoy, Mike Mazzella and Eric Wiltfong.

All conference selections for

girls' basketball will not be announced until all teams in the conference have ended their season. Since Harbor Springs is still playing, it may still be a while.

Harbor Springs routed Lincoln-Alcona Monday and plays Benzie Central in the regional final Wednesday night.

## Teachers pay a visit to Lexamar

Boyne City High School and Middle School math teachers recently visited LexaMar to see how math is actually used in local industry.

LexaMar manufactures plastic injection moldings and body trim for automobiles, and math is an integral part of many jobs there.

Work stations are equipped with computers that run machines and keep track of quality control. Statistical Process Control is a process that involves calculations and graphing to determine quality and things like defect rates.

"If you could teach SPC to high school and middle school students, they would have so much advantage over the next guy coming in," is what LexaMar's human resources manager Bob Kocis told the math teachers.

The LexaMar visit was coordinated by Winnie Parker, Boyne City



Boyne City math teachers, from left, Bill Fry, Dale Thomason, Sandy Clausen, Ryan Smith, Rob Bergquist and Dale Parsons, paused for a photograph during their recent visit to LexaMar.

Schools' Community Career Specialist, and the math teachers appreciated the exchange of questions and ideas. One teacher said he enjoyed seeing some former students, too.

"It has been like a high school

reunion," said high school math teacher Dale Parsons. "It is so wonderful to know that Boyne City grads can work right in their back yard. They don't have to go downstate or out of state to find a good job."

## Boyne can now make snow over all slopes

Skiing may have been the farthest thing from most people's minds last summer, but Boyne Mountain was thinking snow.

And now it's here.

New this year at Boyne Mountain is 10,000 additional feet of snowmaking capability and 50 new snow guns, which enables the resort to have every skiable acre at 100 percent snow making capability.

Boyne Mountain has also

speeded up three lifts. "We implemented system improvements to accommodate faster lift line speed," said Ed Grice, area manager at Boyne Mountain. The three lifts upgraded are Thunder, Disciple and Victor.

Grice also said construction is going well at the new Disciples Village. "We have put together the finest craftsmen in the north to work on this project," he said. "Everyone working on the project is stressing the

fine quality of each unit being constructed. It should become a popular village for all skiers.

At Boyne Highlands this year, 17,000 feet of snowmaking pipe and 50 new snow guns have been added. There are also two new trails in North Peak. The new trails are named Sugar n' Spice, and Moor Trail. Sugar n' Spice has been given a "more difficult" rating, while Moor Trail is rated "easiest."

## Hunting season so far is a mixed bag

Hunting conditions were excellent throughout the state during opening weekend of the 1997 firearm deer season, according to John Urbain of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, but results were a mixed bag.

Generally, there were excellent hunting conditions throughout the Upper Peninsula. Snow was covering the landscape except for southern Delta and Menominee counties and ranged from a trace to 20 inches in Marquette County.

The Lower Peninsula also experienced excellent opening weekend weather. Access to interior areas by vehicles allowed hunters to hunt all areas with ease of travel; however, some back roads were slippery. Agricultural areas had generally less than 50 percent of the corn harvested, providing more cover for deer to escape hunters.

Hunter numbers were noticeably down in the U.P., Urbain said, and some estimates were as much as 50 percent fewer. Bridge traffic counts seemed to substantiate the numbers. Conservation officers in the field found large areas with very low hunting pressure.

Hunting pressure in the Lower Peninsula on public land was generally heavy, Urbain said. However, the number of hunting camps was lower than expected for a weekend opener.

Urbain said most hunters contacted seemed aware that deer numbers are down in the U.P. due to heavy winter losses during the last two years, and this has tempered their expectations substantially. Even so, many people are surprised at the drastic change in deer numbers over the past two seasons, he said. Some very nice bucks are being taken in the U.P., primarily because older animals are more prevalent in the herd than normal. However, total harvest will probably be well below 1996 levels. The decreased size of the herd compared to the fall 1995 levels varies

throughout the U.P., but ranges 25 to 75 percent below 1995 levels, Urbain said.

In the Lower Peninsula, hunters were generally seeing deer, particularly antlerless deer, and were satisfac-

fied with the opening of deer season, Urbain said. Slightly fewer bucks are being taken than last year, largely the result of several hard winters and recent antlerless deer harvests to reduce the deer population.

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## Registration numbers not required on snowmobiles

Snowmobile owners do not have to have machine registration numbers posted on their snowmobiles, according to the Department of Natural Resources.

"Some DNR offices have received calls from people asking if registration numbers need to be displayed on snowmobiles beginning this year," said Sue Koppelo of the DNR. "There has been no change in

the law, which requires that snowmobiles be registered and carry the decal, but there is no need to post the registration number on the machine."

All snowmobiles are required to be registered with the Secretary of State. Machine registration decals, issued by the Secretary of State, are required to be affixed to snowmobiles.

1998 Snowmobile Trail Permit

Stickers are expected to be available around Dec. 1. Until that time, 1997 stickers will remain valid, Koppelo said.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### CITY OF EAST JORDAN NOTICE OF INTENT TO VACATE THE ALLEY IN BLOCK M OF MARTIN AND KEATS ADDITION

WHEREAS, the City of East Jordan has been petitioned by the Property Owners in the Martin and Keats Addition (Vance & Elizabeth Streets) to vacate the alley in Block M of said Addition, and

WHEREAS, the City's Street Administrator and City Administrator have reviewed the request and recommend that the City of East Jordan vacate said alley and not retain utility or maintenance easements.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED a public hearing to receive comments on the City's intent to vacate the above described public right-of-way will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 1997 at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI 49727.

RESOLVED FURTHER, the City Clerk is hereby directed to publish this notice and to send a copy of this notice to the property owners abutting said alley.

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## MISC. FOR SALE

**CHRISTMAS TREES:** Blue Spruce, potted or choose to cut. Take Charlevoix-Boyer City Rd. to Burgess Rd. to signs at Upper Bay Shore and Maple Grove. Brooks Hill Tree Farm. 347-8319. *11/26-12/17*

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**FULL TIME** Executive Secretary for a Boyne City office. Must be computer literate and be knowledgeable of Windows 95, Microsoft Works and Quick Books. Ability to work well with people and excellent telephone skills are necessary. Pay commensurate to ability, benefits included. Send resume to Personnel at P.O. Box 254, Boyne City, MI 49712. *11/26*

**RNs/LPNs** in Alba needed for immediate openings. 8-12 hr shifts available 10-12 nights per month for a ventilator dependent child. Coverage needed for all or any shifts. Ventilator experience preferred but not necessary. Orientation provided. If interested contact: Private Duty Services - Gaylord (517) 731-2370 or (800) 968-2011. Munson Home Health; 825 North Center, Gaylord, MI 49735 (EOE) *tn*

**JANITORIAL HELP** wanted, Boyne City and East Jordan areas, evening work. Three and Five day per week positions available. Call Judy at J&R Cleaning, 348-3155. *11/5, 19-12/3*

**TEXAS REFINERY CORP.** needs mature person now in Boyne City area. Regardless of training, write W. E. Hopkins, Dept. W-49/12, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101-0711. *11/12-12/3*

## FOR RENT

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

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

**OFFICE SPACE** available downtown Boyne City in the Railroad Office Building, 112 South Park St. Call 582-6761. *tn*

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**ATTENTION FIRST TIME** Buyers! This older mobile home is in great condition and would make the perfect starter home or rental. Two bedrooms, one bath, deck. Situated in a great location only minutes from Boyne Mt. with fantastic views. Call Pat O'Brien at Remax of Boyne. 582-2400. *tn*

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

**BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES**  
November 11, 1997, 7 p.m. meeting - The newly elected City Commissioners, Steven Moody, Victor Ruggles, and Eleanor Stackus, were sworn into office, with Mayor and Mayor Pro-Tem appointments held - Thelma Behling appointed as Mayor and Steven Moody as Mayor Pro-Tem. The City Commission adopted a resolution authorizing city officers as designated bank signatories; and amended the City Budget to reflect the addition of a fee schedule for water/sewer connection charges for hotel/motels.

**BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES - SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES**  
REGULAR MEETING: NOVEMBER 13, 1997  
Board Members present: Hellstrom, Moeschke, Simmons and Smith. Approval of minutes. Treasurer's report accepted. Approval to pay Township bills. Report on zoning permits issued. Approval of Wildern and Elledge land divisions. Discussion regarding draft ordinances for zoning, cemetery operation, and MichCon franchise. Public comment. Next regularly scheduled meeting on Dec. 11, 1997 at 7 p.m.  
s/David L. Simmons, Bay Township Clerk

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION**  
The East Jordan City Commission met in Special Session and Regular Session, Tuesday, Nov. 18, beginning at 7 p.m., with all members of the Commission present except for Commissioner Gee.  
In Special Session the Commission conducted an annual performance evaluation on City Administrator David White.  
In Regular Session the Commission acknowledged payment of bills totaling \$138,945.85; approved minutes; conducted a Public Hearing on vacating a portion of Garfield Street; passed a resolution to vacate the most westerly portion of Garfield Street and an alley that runs perpendicular to Garfield Street; received a presentation on the 1996/97 fiscal year audit from Auditor Douglas Wohlberg; passed a resolution of intent to vacate the alley in Block M of the Martin & Keats Addition (alley near Vance & Elizabeth Streets) authorized the City Administrator and Attorney to proceed in working with South Arm Township to expand the land within the Industrial Park Act 425 Agreement; increased the City Administrator's annual salary by 4%; and endorsed a letter to MDOT objecting to the State of Michigan's intent to take jurisdiction over several City streets.  
A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF BOYNE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Public Hearings will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Commission on Monday, Dec. 15, at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI, and on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 12:00 noon in the City Manager's office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI, to review and consider the following:

1. A land reconfiguration request for property located on North Street and described as lots four through ten of Bailey's Addition to Boyne.
2. A land reconfiguration request for property located at 1121 Crozier Crest, lying between Crozier Crest and Boyne City/East Jordan Road.
3. Amendment 61 to the Zoning Ordinance designating violations of the Zoning Ordinance as Municipal Civil Infractions. A first reading will be held on Dec. 16, 1997. A second reading is scheduled to be held on Jan. 20, 1998. The Amendment shall become effective on Feb. 4, 1998.

More details and location maps of the properties in question are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department. Copies of the proposed Zoning Ordinance amendment are available at City Hall during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Property owners within 300 feet of the property in question will be notified by U.S. Mail of these hearings. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearings and participate in discussion. Any input for or against this request will be received by the City Planner's office until 5 p.m. on the day of the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing. A Public Hearing may be requested by a property owner or occupant of any structure within 300 feet of the boundary of the property under consideration. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call (616) 582-0337.  
Timothy O'Leary  
Planning Director

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GROWTH IS 15.3% SINCE 1990 CENSUS

# City's population on the rise

When driving around Charlevoix County you see the signs of growth all around.

New home construction is everywhere.

And as a result it should come as no surprise that the population of the county is on the rise. In figures released last week by the Michigan Demographer's Office, the county population increased by 2,035 residents, or 9.5 percent, from April 1990 to July, 1996.

But while townships have shown population increases of at least 13 percent, and the city of East Jordan an increase of 15.3 percent, Boyne City and Charlevoix have actually lost population. In 1990 East Jordan's population was 2,240; in 1996 it increased to 2,582.

"All of our employers are hiring, or have hired, we have an excellent school system and housing units people are buying and rehabilitating," said East Jordan's City Manager Dave White of East Jordan's growth. "People want to relocate to East Jordan."

Boyne City's estimated population in 1996 was 3,425, a decrease of 23. The city of Charlevoix's population in 1996 was 3,016, a decrease of 100.

The village of Boyne Falls recorded the greatest percentage increase in the county, going from 369 in 1990 to 438 in 1996, an increase of 18.7 percent.

All county townships also showed double digit increases. (See

	CENSUS APRIL 1990	JULY 1996	PERCENT CHANGE
Charlevoix County	21,468	23,503	9.5%
BAY TOWNSHIP	825	943	14.3%
City of Boyne City	3,478	3,455	-0.7%
BOYNE FALLS VILLAGE	369	438	18.7%
Boyne Valley Twp	733	839	14.5%
CHANDLER TOWNSHIP	182	208	14.3%
City of Charlevoix	3,116	3,016	-3.2%
CHARLEVOIX TOWNSHIP	1,016	1,162	14.4%
City of East Jordan	2,240	2,582	15.3%
EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP	646	739	14.4%
Eveline Township	1,100	1,259	14.5%
HAYES TOWNSHIP	1,317	1,507	14.4%
Hudson Township	481	548	13.9%
MARION TOWNSHIP	1,130	1,293	14.4%
Melrose Township	1,106	1,265	14.4%
NORWOOD TOWNSHIP	516	589	14.1%
Peaine Township	128	147	14.8%
ST. JAMES TOWNSHIP	276	315	14.1%
South Arm Township	1,418	1,608	13.4%
WILSON TOWNSHIP	1,391	1,590	14.3%

Source: Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce. Information released by Office of the State Demographer, Michigan Information Center.

accompanying chart)

The state's Demographers Office is part of the Department of Management and Budget. The figures are from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census. The estimates are based on data from several sources including federal income tax returns, Medicare enrollment data, birth and death records, and counts of persons in mental hospitals, prisons, college dormitories, and "other group quarters."

Boyne City officials were surprised by the numbers, especially

since all indications are the city's population is growing. City Clerk Sue Hobbs said one indication of a growing population is the increase of approximately 400 in the number of registered voters.

A look at permits for new houses in 1997 and 1996 would also indicate an increase in population. So far this year there have been approximately 32 permits for new houses and in 1996 there were approximately 36.

Hobbs said the city has requested more information from the demographer's office and indicated the city may contest the numbers.

## Have your pet pose with Santa

The East Jordan Area Jaycees and the Charlevoix County Humane Society have joined efforts this holiday season in support of homeless animals.

On Saturday, Nov. 29, Santa Claus will be available for pictures with family pets. Pets of all kinds are encouraged to bring their owners to County Post in Charlevoix from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or to Once Upon a Time in Boyne City from 2-4 p.m. The visit with Santa and a picture "to capture the moment" will cost \$5.

At the same times and locations, the East Jordan Area Jaycees will collect donations of pet foods and supplies for the humane society. According to Martha Weisler, director of the humane society, each month the shelter uses 12 gallons of bleach, 200 pounds of cat litter, 80 pounds of cat food, 40 pounds of kitten food,

200 pounds of dog food and 40 pounds of puppy food. Although some dog food is provided, cat, kitten and puppy supplies must be obtained by other means. Donations of any of these items as well as animal toys and treats is appreciated.

The Jaycees on Saturday hope to collect in excess of 150 pounds of animal food and \$200 in money and

supplies.

Proceeds generated from the photographs will go to the building fund for a new animal shelter in Boyne City. The current facility has become too small, and because of its age, difficult to keep clean.

For more information about the East Jordan Jaycees, call the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce.

## A Christmas party for the animals

The Charlevoix County Humane Society is hosting an open house from 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 7, at the animal shelter located at 1004 Grant, Charlevoix.

Punch and cookies will be served, and everyone is welcome to stop in and celebrate.

Helene Valade, Humane Society president, said if anyone wants to bring a gift to the open house, the shelter is in desperate need of cat litter and kitten food.

For more information, call 547-9711.

## Girl Scouts collecting toys for Christmas

"Even one toy is a great help," said Connie Roberts, girl scout leader in East Jordan.

Again this year, the East Jordan Girl Scouts are collecting toys for area needy children.

The toys will be wrapped by the

girl scouts and distributed on Dec. 22 along with the Christmas food baskets at East Jordan Care & Share.

The scouts also accept money to buy specific toys and wrapping paper. Last year the scouts wrapped 341 gifts.

Donations of toys or money can be taken to Connie at Ed's Used Cars on Mill Street in East Jordan. Checks should be made payable to East Jordan Girl Scouts.

For more information, call Roberts at 536-7953.

## CHAMBER NEWS

**THE EAST JORDAN** and Central Lake chambers of commerce will join for Business After Hours from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 1, in Central Lake. It will be held at Murphy's Lamplight Inn, which is also the sponsor.

**WINNERS IN THE** East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce November cash raffle drawing were Lyle Shipe, Susan Kline and Rich Hoffman, all of East Jordan, and Terry Healey of Boyne City.

Winning ticket sellers were Lisa Ernst, Dick Wolf, Janet Walter and Dick Hoffman.

All proceeds from the cash raffles benefit the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce.

**THROUGH THE** East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce and during December only, NorthMed is offering annual enrollment in its group health plan for one-person "groups." NorthMed must receive enrollment materials between Dec. 1 and Dec. 31 for a Jan. 1 effective date.

Groups with two or more employees are eligible throughout the year for a first-of-the-month effective date.

Call Raquel Bosley at NorthMed, (616) 935-0526, or the East Jordan chamber office at 536-7351 for more information.

## Free children's play group meets on Wednesdays

The Women's Resource Center provides 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, and that group meets Wednesdays 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 347-0067.

## City commission

Continued from page 1

White thanked them.

"I applaud all of you, too," he said. "We have accomplished a lot."

In light of the positive evaluation and the fact that White has completed his first year as East Jordan's administrator, commissioners approved a 4-percent salary increase for him during their regular meeting.

White's current salary is \$52,000, and the raise is consistent with other city employees' increases. It was approved retroactive to Nov. 15.

In other business, Douglas Wohlberg, CPA, presented the audit report for Fiscal Year 1996-97 and said he found no deficiencies or discrepancies.

"Financially, the city is in good shape," he said.

During the administrator's report, White asked commissioners if they were in favor of him moving forward on two projects he has been exploring with South Arm Township.

One is the expansion of East Jordan's industrial park to two additional sections of property now un-

der South Arm Township's control.

South Arm Township would let East Jordan have the two sections under a 425 agreement, and the township would get 1 mill of personal and 1 mill of real property taxes in return.

"With 11 lots in one section and 26 possible in the other section, we could provide a lot of jobs," White said. "South Arm Township feels it is a part of East Jordan, and vice versa. They also want to help East Jordan keep its residents by providing jobs."

White, city attorney Scott Beatty, and South Arm Township also have discussed the possibility of hiring a joint planner.

### Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

and the \$100 winner is...

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**November 22nd**

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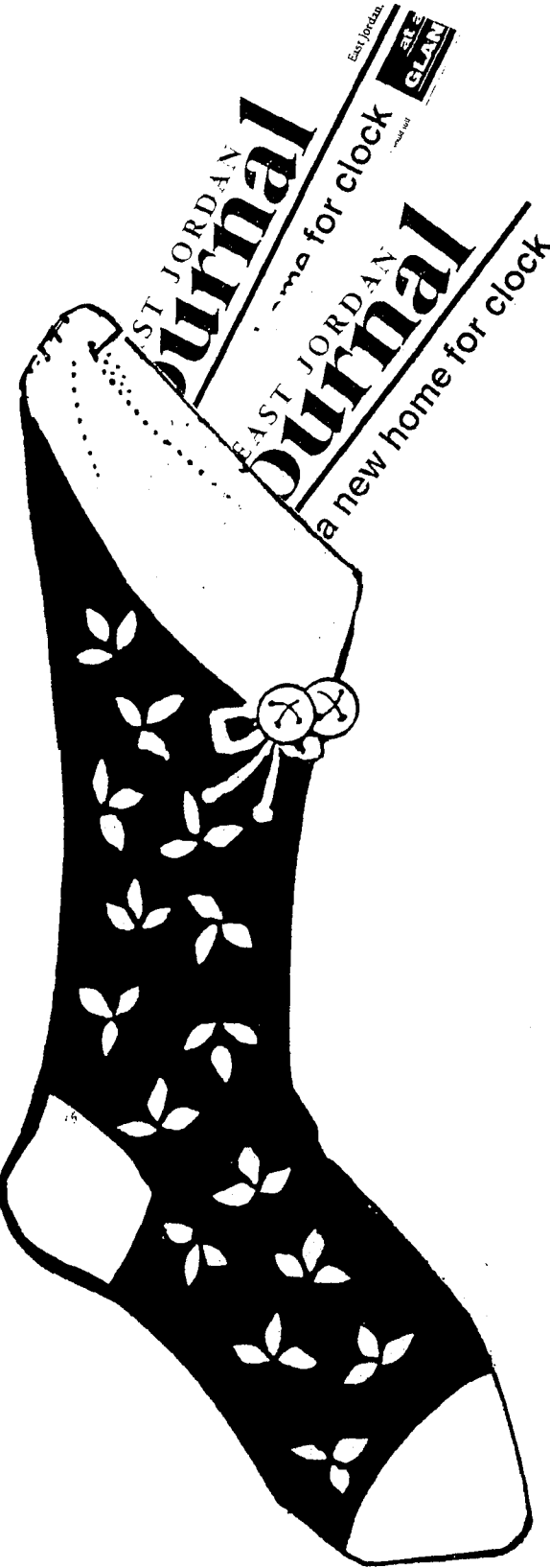


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