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Old Man Winter delivers in a big way for Sno-Blast

By JANE BROCK

Just when you thought that maybe it would be brown for this year's Sno-Blast, Mother Nature delivered just in time and conditions should be great for this weekend's events.

With plenty of snow for the Sno-Blast and time winding down to the big weekend, the Rotary Club of East Jordan reminds everyone that there are still tickets for their annual snowmobile raffle.

The snowmobile can be viewed at the East Jordan Glen's. Tickets are available by contacting any Rotarian, at East Jordan Glen's, Sky Electric and at various locations during Sno-Blast weekend. The cost is \$10 each, or 3 for \$25, and each raffle ticket entitles its holder to partake of Friday night's Chili Supper also held by the Rotary at East Jordan's Snowmobile Club on Mt. Bliss Road.

The raffle is one of the Rotary's largest fundraisers, so it wanted to share where the money will go over the course of the next year. Nearly \$10,000 a year goes to scholarships for East Jordan High School, to enable recipients to attend the college of their choice.

The Rotary is also involved in local youth activities, such as Pop Warner football and Little League baseball. There is a budget commitment to become involved in the development of the park system in East Jordan, with "strong potential to be involved in the overall master plan at Boswell Field," said Rotarian Barb Worgess.

In addition to the raffle, the Sno-Blast committee has a new activity to announce. Saturday from noon-4 p.m. the Jordan Valley Express will be hosting roller skating. The charge

is \$5 per person, and includes a soft drink, hot dog and chips, as well as an afternoon of skating. The event is sponsored by the East Jordan Firefighters and the Jordan Valley Express.

Each day of the festival involves snowmobiling, from the Snowmobile Safari for the family on Friday night, to drag racing and snowmobile slaloms on Saturday. Members of the Antique Snowmobile Club of America will participate in the parade, and then display their machines at the E.J. Snowmobiler's Clubhouse Saturday.

There is also a snow sculpture contest going on all weekend, with a Sno-Sculpture hotline so that a sculpture can call at the moment of completion, to prevent melting casualties. The judging team will respond to the hotline call with an emergency run the scene of the sculpture, which will be judged on the spot. The winners will be selected before the parade, so that they can be honored in the parade.

One of the festival's more interesting events is the Winter Encampment, which takes place at the Jordan River Sportsman's Park. This is an authentic re-enactment of 1700's frontier life in the winter. The participants will be using era-appropriate gear and clothing, and will be in character.

Food is always central to a good celebration, and the Sno-Blast comes through with Friday's chili supper, a pancake breakfast at the Legion Hall Saturday morning, the Rainbow Bar's '98 Pig Roast (half the proceeds go the Festival Committee), and Sunday's Sno-Lover's Breakfast at the snowmobile club.

For a complete list of events, see page 6 in this week's paper.

Soon the talking ends and decisions are made for Boyne Falls School

Last community meeting is January 21

Decision time is quickly approaching for the Boyne Falls School District.

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, the school board will hold the last of a series of community meetings to discuss the future of Boyne Falls School. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. and will be held in the school gym.

The question facing the district is whether or not it can continue as a viable K-12 school in the face of declining enrollment and changes affecting it following the passage of Proposal A. And secondly, if it can't, what then — consolidation, annexation, maintaining a K-6 school, a K-8 school, a K-12 school, or doing nothing?

Like previous meetings, a wide range of issues are expected to be discussed Monday. Among them will be a report from GBKB Associates, a Traverse City architectural firm, along with updated budget and enrollment projections for the next three years.

GBKB was hired to look at the building problems and to study district demographics and bond issue feasibility. Its report will include costs for renovating the building and possible expansion, according to Superintendent Pat Smith.

"Our goal (through the series of meetings) is to get some consensus from the community to assist the school in making a decision on what direction to go," Smith said. "That has been the whole purpose of these meetings."

Smith said the board may schedule a special meeting later this month or early in February to decide what option it favors. "We want to move quickly, but not rush," Smith said.

The one deadline facing the dis-

trict is Feb. 6. That's the date the district must notify the state if it intends to put a bond proposal on the June primary election ballot. If the board decides to wait, the district can hold a special election at a later date. To hold a bond election, the state must be notified 120 days before the election is held.

Smith said he has contacted the bond attorney and finance people and completed all the preliminary work needed to get the issue on the ballot, "if that's what people want to do."

But rather than making a quick decision, Smith said the board may decide to present the architect's report and cost estimates, then let community residents review and discuss it for a period of time, then hold another meeting to get more input.

Boyne Falls receives \$5,253 per student and has 25 fewer students this year than last. Declining enrollment will create a crisis if current trends continue.

Factors contributing to the decline in enrollment include the fact that Boyne Falls is an aging district, there are no new housing developments or job opportunities to attract families, and a few students have left for charter schools.

Kindergarten enrollment is down this year and may indicate a downward trend in the student population entering school. Boyne Falls High School students attend some classes in Boyne City or at North Central Michigan College because the district can't afford to offer some courses needed by its students.

In spite of the obstacles they face, most community members at previous meetings expressed a desire to keep Boyne Falls a viable K-12 school district.



Sharon Moeke teaches at East Jordan High School and makes her home in Boyne City.

SHARON MOEKE WINS MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

SHE'S TOPS

Sharon Moeke still can't believe it. But her students can. "She's just great," said Rachel Warnos, one of Sharon's students in East Jordan High School's Math, Science and Tech Center.

"She's just really personal. She will take the time and make sure everyone understands."

Now, many people outside Sharon's classroom will know what she brings to her teaching.

Sharon is the winner of the Michigan High School Science Teacher of the Year Award, given annually to Michigan's top high school science teacher by the Michigan Science Teachers Association.

Her selection was announced late last week.

"I was shocked. It is really a nice award to get," said Sharon, who stands in front of her students with ease, but is rather uncomfortable with the attention she is receiving since word of her selection has made the rounds.

She will receive her award at the MSTA annual conference on Feb. 20, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

"Sharon's selection is a tremendous and well-deserved honor, and frankly, couldn't

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--Sharon Moeke

happen to a finer teacher or person," said East Jordan Superintendent Chip Hansen. "We're blessed to have a teacher and person of Sharon's caliber in our school system."

Sharon has taught part time at East Jordan since September 1994. She is a 1981 graduate of Central Michigan University where she earned a Bachelor of Science degree. She started her teaching career in September 1982 at the Vanderbilt Area Schools where she worked with Hansen.

She and her husband Burt have three children, Emilee, 8, Madelaine, who will soon be 6, and Gerritt, 3. Sharon met Burt at her twin sister's wedding. Burt was the best man. They have lived in Boyne City since

1982.

Sharon was nominated for the award this past fall by East Jordan High School Principal Gus Bishop. When she was selected as a finalist, two representatives from the MSTA came Dec. 15 for an on-site visit and to observe Sharon in her classroom.

"I was so nervous," Sharon said. And it didn't make it any easier when her students were told some visitors were coming.

"They promised me they would behave," she said. They did.

To be successful at any endeavor, you must first enjoy what you're doing. Watching Sharon in her classroom, it's apparent she loves the subject she teaches and enjoys passing that love on to students.

"Science is real interesting to me," Sharon said. "I need to pass on information in a way students will be interested and motivated by it and want to know more."

"I need to pass on a thirst for knowledge. Science is so activity-based, I need to do things with students. I try to have them actively involved. I also need to do lectures, but I try to keep it interesting."

This is the second year for the East Jordan MST, which has an enrollment of 70

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Animal shelter gets boost from county

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Last year, 823 dogs, cats, and a parakeet or two passed through the 1,100 square foot Charlevoix County Humane Society.

This year, thanks to an initial \$150,000 boost from the Charlevoix County Commission, the organization will be relocating to a larger and better equipped facility in Boyne City. An early spring groundbreaking is planned for the new building, according to Humane Society Director Martha Weisler. She expects it to be

in full operation by the fall.

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners' approval of the expenditure came after their analysis of 1997 financial information. It indicated that they generated about \$694,000 more in funds than they spent.

"This was a nice way to start the New Year," Weisler said. Her wish list includes a doubling or even tripling of size; an isolation room for incoming animals to contain any diseases they may carry; and a pet socialization area where new owners

can get to know the animals.

She would also like to see the building designed with room to add on for an anticipated increase in animals. "We are an animal shelter too, which means we take in strays as well as owned animals," Weisler said.

The current facility is not only lacking space, but its design and age makes it difficult to keep animals separated to prevent the passing of disease. The porous, old-cement floor is a breeding ground for bacteria which is difficult to fight.

Humane Society President

Helene Valade, an East Jordan resident, noted that the new location at Beardsley and Brockway is more centralized. "It's been a long time coming," she said. "It's a better facility for the county."

The Society continues to raise money to support the new location and always accepts monetary donations. They will be hosting several fund-raisers throughout the year, the next one being a dinner at the Argonne Supper Club on Feb. 8. For more information call 547-9711.

OPINION

EDITORIAL

Starting all over

The easy work is done. There will not be a third attempt to pass the \$20 million building proposal for Boyne City schools and the Paullin Group is out. Now the hard work begins, again. Certainly, over the years there has been a lot of research done. And say what you will about the Paullin Group, it did provide the district with a comprehensive guide to educational specifications. From the debate over the recent board proposals, there also seems to be some consensus that something needs to be done.

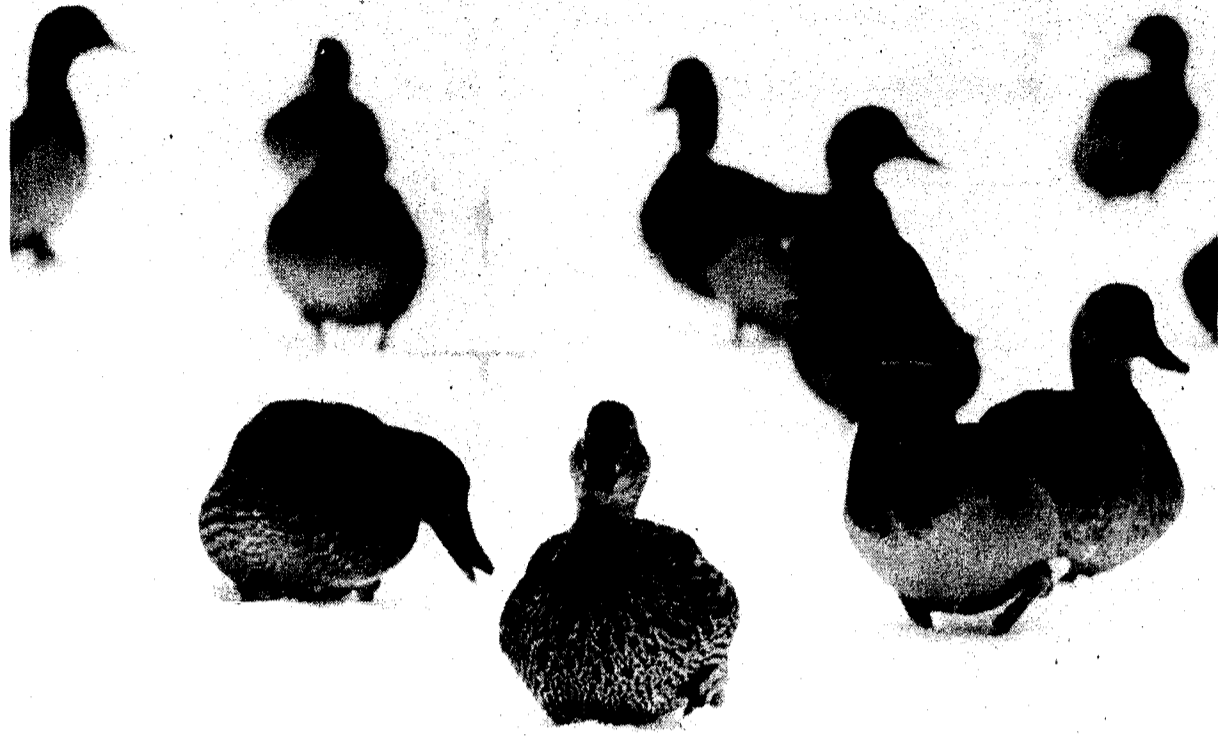
The big question is what. Are renovations and additions the answer? Or is building new the preferred route to go? And how much are voters willing to spend?

There are no easy answers, especially when you throw in all the misconceptions, lack of trust and apathy that have built up over so many unsuccessful tries of the past. The school board has made one important decision already. It will take the lead in the new committee currently forming to address the housing and curriculum needs of the district.

It also has opened the door wide for any and all interested voters to serve on the committee. Now, let's see who walks through that door.

If you are interested in serving, contact any school board member or call the superintendent's office. Your help and opinions are badly needed.

—Hugh Conklin



Cold feet

If ever there was a reason for cold feet, these guys have it as they waddle through the deep snow that has fallen during the past week. While it does cause problems for some, the long-awaited arrival of winter has brought smiles to skiers, snowmobilers and all other winter enthusiasts.

New writers join staff

Jane Brock and Gina Soltis Kendell have joined the staff of The Citizen and East Jordan Journal as part-time writers.

Jane is covering the East Jordan area while Gina will concentrate on Boyne City. They are replacing Betsy Blondin who recently moved from the area.

Jane is "most importantly the mother of two teenagers, Katie May and Sam." She works at Sky Electric in East Jordan, where she also lives. Her family roots run deep in East Jordan, where she has "a large number of relatives."

Jane said that although she is new to journalism, she has always loved writing. "The learning process promises to be rewarding and I look forward to every day of it."

Gina is a recent transplant to Boyne City from Royal Oak. In addition to her duties as a reporter/photographer for The Citizen, Gina is owner of the public relations firm, In, Inc. The company promotes businesses through its writing, event management and media relations services.

Prior to forming her own company, Gina worked for a Detroit-area hospital as a community relations specialist and for World Cup Soccer '94. She was also extensively involved in the revitalization of Detroit neighborhoods through her clientele and as an executive board member of the Think Twice Foundation.

Gina resides in Boyne City with her husband Timothy Kendell, a certified public accountant.

LETTERS

Community came together to make it all happen

TO THE EDITOR:

"Thank you," goes out to all of our special santas and elves who made Boyne Area Community Christmas such a success.

We were able to provide a joyous Christmas for over 1,000 people because of you. We packed 337 family boxes with food and toys for the kids. Over 80 fruit boxes were distributed to area shut-ins. 480 children in the Boyne City and Boyne Falls school district received new toys, hats, mittens and books.

The schools, churches, individuals, organizations and clubs together with local business people made it all happen. We cannot send out individual thank you notes, but we want each of you to know how much you are appreciated. Each year we have new ideas and Community Christmas improves; but one thing we all have always known is that Boyne City people have a lot of love to share. Each year the love grows, too.

God Bless you all,
Ruth Witeniski & Ardith Hawley
Boyne Area Community Christmas

'It's a wonderful feeling to have enough gifts'

TO THE EDITOR:

Once again this year toys were distributed to East Jordan needy children.

The amount of toys and volunteers that came in has doubled the last three years. Our community really helped this year anywhere from one small toy, to hundreds of dollars. It's a wonderful feeling to finally have enough gifts. Thank you to each of you that gave a toy, a game or your time.

A special thanks to the following volunteers or contributors: the people at Care & Share, Darlene's Restaurant, Dura Christmas Fund Team, Presbyterian Church, St. Joseph, St. John, East Jordan Elementary, Middle and High School students and staff, Bridge Street Books, East Jordan Girl Scouts and leaders, Linda Silver, Beaver Island School, and to my friends and family.

Thanks everybody!

Connie Roberts
East Jordan Girl Scouts
East Jordan Care & Share
East Jordan Community Christmas Project

A MOM'S LIFE

The new year starts with a clean cupboard

By CINDI PLACE

I admit it, I am a closet cleaner. Not that I hide my need to clean things, hoping to keep my friends and family from finding out about this obsession of mine. It's just that I like to clean out closets.

This need to organize seems to manifest itself the most after the holidays. I'm not sure if it's because of all the gifts we receive each year, and the necessity to find a place for everything. Or if this is my way of starting the new year with a clean slate, or cupboard, as the case may be.

I was looking for something in the deep, dark caverns of my kitchen cupboards recently. And in my search, I found it necessary to completely tear the kitchen apart, cleaning and straightening as I went. Did I find the errant item? Of course, but not until every cupboard and shelf had been emptied, wiped out and re-stocked. What should have been a 10-second job became an all-day project.

After years of this predictable behavior, our children have learned to get out of my way when the organizing bug bites me. Their only fear is that I'll start alphabetizing their book shelves and then they'll never find anything.

I have actually gone down to the cedar closet in the basement, initially to look for a pair of mittens, and ended up spending an entire afternoon sorting, cleaning and color coordinating winter apparel. The only problem with this, of course, was that it was the middle of January, and minutes after my completion of this massive straightening-out project, one of my neatness-challenged children needed to rummage through my excessively organized system to find a pair of boots. So much for matching pairs of mittens.

Remember those children clothing sets that came out quite a few years ago, where the manufacturer put labels with different dinosaurs on separate items of clothing? The point was that all the kids had to do was match the same labels and they'd have a perfectly coordinated outfit, right down to their socks and underwear. What a great idea, I thought.

Of course, when I tried to use this system for my husband's clothing choices I didn't have the same kind of success. Must have been my choice of dinosaurs, you think?

MUSICAL MEASURES

Tunes for a space journey

By MICHAEL ALLAN HAYNES

The other day while I was "surfing the world wide web," I stumbled across the NASA homepage. The contents of the location included more than a thousand pages of photos and other items of astrological interest. The most interesting of them are photos and information about the planets in our universe. Of course, an astrological trek through cyberspace would not be complete without music appropriate for the voyage.

Greek philosophers put forward the idea that the planets, or spheros, must hum tones as they spin through space. Mythology has assigned personalities to many of these planets. It is no surprise, then, that a significant piece in the repertory of Western music is written about these very celestial bodies.

The "Planets Suite" was debuted in the autumn of 1918. Composed by Gustav Holst, it is a collection of seven pieces - each named after the planets in our universe. (Pluto had not yet been discovered) They include Mercury: The Winged Messenger; Venus: The Bringer of Peace; Mars: The Bringer of War; Jupiter: The Bringer of Jollity; Saturn: The Bringer of Old Age; Uranus: The Magician; and Neptune: The Mystic.

Of the seven movements, Mars and Jupiter are my favorites. In Mars: The Bringer of War, emphasis is given to the lower winds. It is written

in five-four meter. Galactic armadas heading to a space-age war is the image this piece creates. The heavenly battle begins with the thunder of drums and angry growl of low brass. The final statement is a bombastic explosion of sound ending with a haunting silence.

Jupiter: Bringer of Jollity sets to music two very different meanings of "joy." At the beginning, the woodwinds and strings burst to life in a fast-forward sea of motion. They are supported by the lower voices - singing an almost drunken melody in which the boat's elusive and melodic direction is impossible to predict upon initial hearing. This is followed by a more sturdy, even-flowing and waltz-like tune in three-four meter. It is joyous and even-tempered, but with a sense of reflective "awe." Both tunes create a "Peter Pan" world of peace, happiness, and warmth.

Each of the seven movements of the "Planets Suite" presents a musical feast that should be taken with care. Of course, these are my impressions. (And are subject to debate.) It is music that is frequently performed, often imitated, and always well-received by audiences. For these reasons and many more, Holst's "Planets Suite" is one of the most listened-to works of the twentieth century.

(Michael Haynes is music director for East Jordan Public Schools.)

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The Boyne District Library staff includes, from left: Nannette Miller, Geri Barber and Nancy Fulkerson.

IT IS CELEBRATING 80TH ANNIVERSARY

Library making long overdue updates

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

In its 80th year, the Boyne District Library is in the midst of a growth spurt. A larger staff, led by Director Nannette Miller, and a steady source of funding have fed its expansion.

The library's change in status from a city to a district library just over a year ago meant additional resources for the facility, including a new full time director.

"Funding is consistent since the surrounding townships passed the millage to help support the library," Miller said. Before the vote, the library relied on assistance from the city, book fines, and what little state money was available.

As a result of the increased funding, the library has hired two additional staff members, has more than doubled the book budget, has added fresh paint and new carpet, and extended its hours of operation.

One of the most noticeable changes, which is still in the works, will be the new, computerized cataloging system. This will more adequately track the library's collections as well as link it with co-op library catalogs.

In the past, under-staffing and lack of resources made it difficult to

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ity and indicates if it's at the Boyne City location, or at a co-op library in East Jordan, Walloon, Boyne Falls, or Gaylord.

Through inter-library transfer, Michi-Card (library card) holders can have a selection shipped to the Boyne City library or pick it up at a neighboring facility. Michi-Card also allows its users access to 260 other participating libraries in the state, in addition to the co-op locations.

Eventually, an estimated 15,000 books will be listed on the computer. According to Miller, if the library doesn't have it, the staff can track publications throughout Michigan and across the U.S. through an even larger network.

The library also boasts its own Internet home-page and eventually its card-catalog will also be accessible on-line. In the near future, its on-site computer will be available to the public for Internet use. Currently, Miller said, the library staff can assist patrons with web research, if requested.

The library's resources also include a growing audio tape collection with nearly 600 books on tape. In a space and money-saving measure, some of the audio-books are rotated between participating libraries every 90 days, keeping the collection fresh. Large-print collections

are also rotated among facilities.

For all this technological wizardry, books are still the library's largest and most-used collection. And fortunately the increased book budget has allowed for additional purchases. An ongoing book sale attests to the work of the staff that now has time to sift through and replace tattered or outdated selections.

Much still needs to be brought up-to-date, according to Fulkerson. Her favorites — annals about the State of Michigan — will have to be put on hold until other collections are closer to completion.

"We still have the adopt-a-book program," Fulkerson said. An 'adoption' is when a patron buys a new book which the library specifically needs, reads it, and then donates it to the library.

The staff is working to make Boyne City's a true community library. Currently they would like input on whether to convert part of the basement into a public meeting room or a children's area. Also, they continue to ask, "what else do you like to read?" Give them a call. Let them know.

The library staff is also seeking committee volunteers to help plan events for its 80th anniversary. Call 582-7861 for more information.

Boyne CITY HALL news

By SUE HOBBS

THE WASTEWATER CREW has been working on a Preventive Maintenance Program for the Wastewater Treatment Plant. This program outlines all routine maintenance activities for equipment such as scheduled inspections, oil change and greasing. The work included in this program has been accomplished by the operators in the past, but it will now be better scheduled and documented.

THE SHOWER ROOMS at the old marina building (in Veterans Park) are being renovated. The showers are being enclosed for public use and the rest of the space will be used for storage by the city.

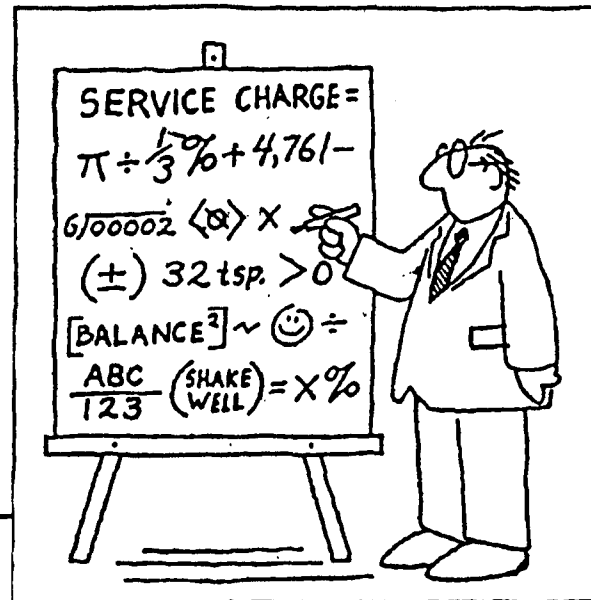
AT THE UPCOMING planning commission meeting, a public hearing will be held on amending the zoning ordinance to deal with regulating the placement of cellular towers. A moratorium will be presented at next Tuesday's city commission meeting. This will be in effect for 120 days from the time the moratorium is adopted. In light of the recent award of the airport grant, it is imperative that any amendment take into effect the regulations around the airport. The location of one misplaced tower could have large impacts on the ability of aircraft to safely land. Two of the adjacent townships (Evangeline and Wilson) will also be asked to incorporate similar considerations into their amendments (both townships are under a moratorium and have draft ordinances).

THE WASTEWATER DEPARTMENT also monitors the weather for city operations. It's interesting that, as of Friday, Jan. 9, the total snow for the year 19.5 inches. Last year at this time we had recorded 40 inches of snowfall.

ACCORDING TO THE Charlevoix County Building Department, 1997 construction in the city this year is as follows: 47 new residences; 14 additions and remodels; 11 miscellaneous permits; six pole buildings; five new commercial buildings; six commercial remodels; and two buildings relocated. According to the county, Boyne City has the most new residences in Charlevoix County, including all cities, villages, and townships. The city also issued more overall permits (139) than any other municipality.

(Sue Hobbs is city clerk for Boyne City.)

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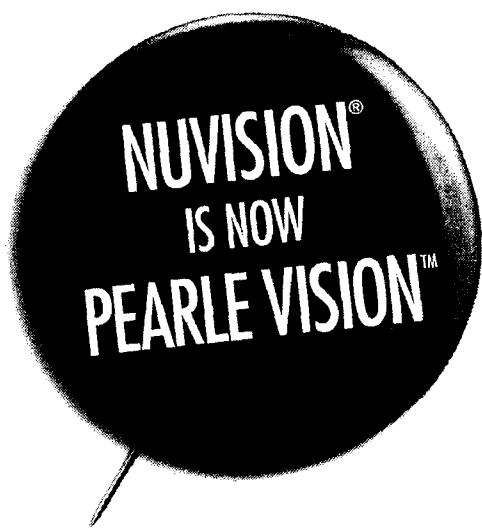
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Bay Township approves revised zoning ordinance

Bay Township completed a four-year project of revising its Master Plan and Zoning Ordinance when the township board voted unanimously to support the revised ordinance at a special meeting on Dec. 5.

The ordinance was published in The Citizen on Dec. 10 and became effective on Dec. 17.

The effort to revise the ordinance began with a total re-write of the Master Land Use Plan and then a total review of the existing ordinance. Westshore Engineering, the county planning department and Rod Cortright of the MSU County Extension Office all assisted the Bay Township Planning Commission and board with the revision.

Major areas the new ordinance addresses are cellular towers, Planned Unit Development standards, mining and mineral extraction

standards, special use standards, and a change of infractions from criminal to civil. The ordinance does not change the zoning map or the basic zoning districts or the rights citizens have in those districts.

"This ordinance better prepares Bay Township to address the growth issues it is facing," said township supervisor Allie (Bud) Chipman. "We have experienced a 14 percent growth since the last census and anticipate more pressure as Bay Harbor and adjacent area development occurs.

"We appreciate all the work the planning commission, the extension office and the county planner have put into this major undertaking."

Zoning administrator Mike Stolt has copies of the revised ordinance. The cost is \$10 a copy.

Boyne vet loses his license

Boyne City veterinarian Robert McGarva has had his license revoked and he was fined \$5,000.

The penalties were handed down by the Board of Veterinary Medicine Discipline Subcommittee, a branch of the Michigan Department of Consumer and Industry Services, in late October but were not released to the public until late last month.

McGarva, who has sold his vet office and home, had no comment on the action. He still lives in Boyne City.

Allegations against McGarva include that his clinic was unsanitary,

odorous and that dirty instruments were scattered throughout.

In December of 1996, the disciplinary committee ruled that McGarva be reprimanded and have his license to practice limited for two years. McGarva was ordered to close his office at 830 State St. He was allowed to continue practicing only if he went to work for another veterinarian at a different facility.

In March of last year, state officials investigated a report that McGarva was continuing to practice, a charge he admitted to.

BC POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 147 complaints the past week. Among them were:

- A report of property damage to the Ruegsegger-Stanley Insurance building on Jan. 1.
- A one-vehicle accident on Jan. 4 on State Street near Cozy Nook Lane.
- A minor accident was reported in the Boyne City High School parking lot on Jan. 8.
- Two vehicles were ticketed and towed on Jan. 11 for parking on the

street during snow removal hours. No parking is allowed on city streets from 2-6 a.m.

- With the arrival of winter, snowmobiles were out in recent days and the department received several complaints of snow machines trespassing on private property. Copies of the rules for snowmobile use within the city limits are available at city hall. Police Chief Randy Howard said the department will begin aggressive enforcement this week.

OBITUARIES

Andrew Lorimer, Jr.

Andrew Lorimer, Jr., 86, of Boyne City, died on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998 at his home.

His funeral was Jan. 11, at the Stackus Funeral home in Boyne City. The Rev. Milton G. Walls officiated, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Mr. Lorimer was born on Feb. 5, 1911 in Detroit, the son of Andrew and Bessie Day Lorimer. He resided in Detroit, Waters, East Port, Boyne City, and Mesa, Ariz. during his lifetime.

He worked for Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. for many years before retiring in 1973. On May 29, 1941 he married Joy Jean Yates and she survives.

Other survivors include three

children, Nancy Hammontree of Boyne City, June (Robert) Swaim of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Andrew (Jolene) Lorimer III of Santa Barbara, Calif.; three grandchildren, Samantha Swaim of California, Shawn (Lance) Spaniak of Charlevoix, and Brad Hammontree of Hillsdale; two step-grandchildren, Brooke and Brady Hausworther of California; and four great-grandchildren, Matthew, Jessica, Stephanie, and Jacob Spaniak.

Mr. Lorimer was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Stuart Lorimer.

The family wishes memorials to Charlevoix Area Hospital - Cardiac Ultra Sound Unit Fund.

Lois Jeane Pollock

Lois Jeane Pollock, 70, of Lakes of the North and formerly of Boyne City, died on Saturday, Jan. 10, 1998 at McReynolds Rehabilitation Center in Gaylord.

Her funeral service was held Monday, Jan. 12, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. David Behling officiated, with entombment at Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit.

She was born on Feb. 3, 1927 in Detroit, the daughter of Charles and Opal Donze Kosanke. She graduated from Grosse Pt. High School. On Sept. 29, 1951 she married Charles Pollock.

From 1982-96, Mrs. Pollock lived in Boyne City where she was a

member of the Garden Club, Boyne City Historical Society, Questers, and the Boyne City Monday Study Club. She was also a member of Federated Garden Clubs.

Survivors include her husband, Charles, of Lakes of the North; two sons, Christopher (Nancy) Pollock of White Lake, and Carl Pollock of Olive Branch, Miss.; two granddaughters, Kaitlyn Pollock and Erin Pollock; brother, Charles Kosanke of Grosse Pt. Woods; and mother, Dorothy Johanson of St. Clair Shores.

She was preceded in death by a son, Cary; and brother, Robert Kosanke.

The family wishes memorials to the American Diabetes Society.

Clara Kimble

Clara Kimble, 96, of Boyne City, formerly of Grand Rapids, Temperance and Lake Orion, died Jan. 7, 1998.

The loving wife of departed Gerald, is survived by a loving family: sons Ken (Ruth) and Keith; grandchildren, Mary Kay, Kathy, Kris (Valarie), Karol, Kip (Catherine), and Carey (Brian); eight great-grandchildren; sisters, Hulda, Margaret and Christine; plus a multitude of cousins, nephews and nieces.

Her funeral service was on Jan. 10 at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City.

Gerald "Jerry" Arthur Hawley

Gerald "Jerry" Arthur Hawley, 81, of Walloon Lake, and formerly of East Jordan, died on Sunday, Jan. 11, 1998 at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix.

A funeral service will be celebrated on Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. David Behling and Joe Mitchell will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

He was born on March 14, 1916 in Chestonia, the son of Arthur and Elsie (Dunbar) Hawley.

Mr. Hawley was a farmer and fruit grower in East Jordan for a number of years. He was an employee at Howes Leather Company, Boyne City and Duke Energy Corp., Houston, Texas, which he retired from.

He was a member of the Springbrook Golf Club in Walloon

Lake and was their co-champion for two consecutive years. He was an avid hunter, fisherman, golfer, bowler, and gardener. He also was a "Bird Lover." He enjoyed travels with his children to Hawaii and other states.

He is survived by five daughters, Joan Ruth Hawley (James) Sherman of East Jordan, Bonnie Lew Marie Hawley (Dr. Donald) Bills of Bellaire, Betty Lew Mae Hawley (Edward) Preininger of Tucson, Ariz., Loretta Rose Hawley of Grand Ledge, and Sharon Ketchum of Harbor Springs; 13 grandchildren; 11 great grandchildren; one brother; one sister; and many nieces and nephews.

Gerald was preceded in death by his first wife, Winifred Rose Zoulek; second wife, Idora "Dody" Busler; his parents; and one sister.

Gladys Mary Bauman

Gladys Mary Bauman, 73, of Boyne City, died Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1998 at her home.

Her funeral Mass was Friday, Jan. 9, at St. Matthew Catholic Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Francis Partridge officiated, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

She was born on Aug. 9, 1924 in Petoskey, the daughter of Dale A. and Maude T. Barrett Black. She graduated from Petoskey High School in 1942. She then worked as a sales associate at JC Penney for 14 years.

On Oct. 27, 1956 she married John H. Bauman. Mrs. Bauman was

a member of St. Matthew's Church, Ladies Altar Guild, and Captain of the Prayer Line. She also enjoyed music.

Survivors include her husband, John, of Boyne City; daughters, Judy (Don) Gillespie of Grand Rapids, Kathy (Ken) Bradley of Boyne City, and Sally (Steve) Sztrecka of Westland; one grandson, Dawson Bradley of Boyne City; and one brother, Robert Black of Charlevoix.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Marian Black.

The family wishes memorials be made to Charlevoix County Hospice.

Joseph J. Price

Joseph J. Price, 71, of East Jordan and formerly of Charlevoix died unexpectedly on Friday, Jan. 9, 1998 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

His funeral service is Thursday, Jan. 15, at 2 p.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. David Downton of the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

He was born on Nov. 20, 1926 in Uniontown, Penn., the son of David, Sr. and Olive (Carson) Price. On Dec. 21, 1962 in Bremerhaven, Germany, he married Anselma Hitzler.

He served in the United States Army from June 21, 1944 to Dec. 27, 1945 and in the United States Air Force from Dec. 28, 1945 until his retirement on Dec. 1, 1972.

He lived in Charlevoix from 1966 until 1995. He then moved to East Jordan. He received an associate degree from North Central Michigan College in Petoskey.

He is survived by his wife, Anselma Price of East Jordan; two brothers, David (Arlene) Price of Hardin, Ky., and Edward (Alice) Burghill, of Ohio; one sister, Maxine Hays of Warren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Renovations underway at EJ elementary school

By JANE BROCK

It has been 19 years since the East Jordan Elementary School was remodeled, but changes are now underway.

While citizens of the East Jordan School District passed a \$5.3 million bond in September of 1995, it has taken until now to get all the plans laid and construction underway for the elementary school remodeling project.

Last year the middle school was still housed in the old building, and with 900 students under its roof, the school had a bit of an urban feel, according to Superintendent Chip Hansen. The logistics of feeding the students posed a problem that was remedied by starting lunch at 10:30 a.m. and running it until 1:30 p.m.

Even though the space has not yet increased for the six hundred students remaining in the building, parking is more plentiful and students are eating on a better schedule.

When it is finished, the elementary school will house up to 750 students. With a growing community, and 60 school of choice students already enrolled, Hansen said East Jordan

needs and has made accommodations for a larger student body than is currently enrolled.

The old middle school wing is full of activity. Construction workers and electricians are hard at work, and the floors are littered with the debris of the old school. The old classroom walls are gone, but the scars on the floor indicate clearly where they once stood. The new walls are skeletal steel structures at this time, marking out classes that are much more spacious than the old ones.

Where three classrooms once stood, two rooms begin to come to life, framed in steel wall supports. A year ago these rooms held 75 middle school students — when complete they will be spacious rooms for 50 fourth or fifth graders.

Hansen said the original building, which was built in the 1940s, was constructed of premium materials, and has been well maintained over the years. The windows were trimmed in oak, which will be preserved, as will the old ticket window and other historic and architectural treasures. But the school will have many new features complementing

the old style.

Every room will have a big storage area for the teachers, a bank of computers, a sink and drinking fountain. While the students will have all the amenities of modern technology, the teachers will also have control of a security filter to limit Internet access.

Another feature of the updated school, which will be beneficial to students, faculty and staff alike, is the air handling units that will be installed. Previously the only air exchange system was open windows; the new units will keep the inside air circulating, providing fresher air with far fewer pollutants. Additionally, the restrooms in the entire facility will be updated and remodeled as needed.

The old high school wing will have fourth and fifth grades, two classes each per floor, in order to meet the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Hansen said that there had originally been talk of converting four main floor classrooms into new offices for himself and other school officials, as well as providing the school system itself with a "spare" room, which would be available for activities such as board meetings. At the time of these discussions, the school system had no empty classrooms to use, but since then the new middle school has been built and currently has a room available.

The plans for new offices were scrapped, Hansen said, because the decision was made not to take classroom space away from the students. Instead the old offices will be revamped and the classrooms will remain classrooms.

Not part of the new construction, the playground at the elementary school has also been getting some

attention. It has been on the receiving end of a number of gifts, grants and projects, including the "Pennies for the Playground," in which elementary students raised one million pennies to put into the playground. So far, \$80,000 has been donated, so none of the playground improvements will cost the community in tax dollars, but the playground is going

to be more accessible to the community as a whole. Hansen said he would like to see it become an after school and summer time destination for families.

The projected completion date for the elementary school remodel is Aug. 15, with next year's students starting school in their new classrooms.



New classroom walls are taking shape at East Jordan Elementary School. The target date for completion of the project is mid August.

Need help paying for college?

BCHS hosting financial aid workshop Jan. 21

Boyer City High School college-bound seniors and their parents are invited to the school's annual financial aid meeting on Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. at the high school's Media Center.

The high school is hosting the meeting to help parents and students understand the process of funding educational goals beyond high school.

"For many parents, the cost of a college education is second only to the purchase of a home," said Kevin King, guidance counselor at Boyer City High School. "And it is important that students, parents and schools take time to seriously plan the funding of higher education."

Questions about financial aid, scholarships and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) will be explained by Sharon Hemme, director of Financial Aid at North Central Community College. Additional topics to be covered include changes in the funding picture for the 1998-99 academic year and an update on the various loan programs available.

For more information about the meeting, call King at 582-6587.



Pictured are Ed Reeves, right, president of Rotary, Joe Howie, transportation supervisor and his assistant Ben Geyer.

Rotary donation pays for new strobe lights on school buses

A donation by the Rotary Club of Boyer City has provided the district's school buses one more safety feature.

Each of the 13 buses in the district's fleet now has a white strobe light mounted on the top of each bus. The lights will be used when buses are picking up and unloading children and trips during inclement weather.

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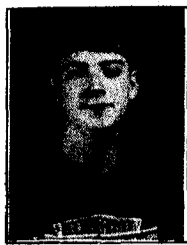
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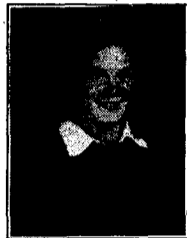
East Jordan

NAME: Seth Grutsch
PARENTS: Tom and Sally Grutsch
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: High School Band
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Boy Scouting (5 years), playing the piano and reading
FUTURE PLANS: Seth is still thinking about a career after high school. But, he has a goal of getting a scouting "Explorer Post" started in the area sometime in the next few years.
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Seth takes great pride in his progress in biology and it is paying off with great success," said Brad Jones.
 Bob Panoff said, "Seth is a very hard-working, nice student."
 "Seth is hard-working and kind," said Kathy Stangis. "He demonstrates all the characteristics of a good student."
 "Seth is very thorough in his work," said Sean Ferguson. "He is a hard worker and a pleasure to have in class."
 "Seth is an extremely hard worker," said Jennifer Richardson. "It is a pleasure to have him in class."

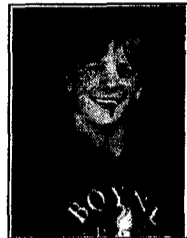


Seth Grutsch

Boyne City



Tiffany Zavesky



Nick Riehl



Josh Thayer

NAME: Tiffany Zavesky
PARENTS: Bob and Cathy Zavesky
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Tennis, sports training for the football team, and keeping stats for basketball.
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "Playing tennis, basketball, skiing and hanging out with my friends."
FUTURE PLANS: "I would like to go into the medical field doing sports medicine."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Tiffany is a student on the road to success," said Mr. Parker. "She does an outstanding job in class, is involved in extra curricular activities, and has a good sense of humor. Congratulations on a well-deserved award!"
 "Tiffany is an excellent example of a hard-working, dedicated individual at BCHS," said Ms. VanDamme. "Her quality of work speaks for itself. I truly enjoy having Tiffany in class. Congratulations and keep up the good work!"
 "Tiffany is just a pleasure to have in class," said Mr. Fry. "She has been a very consistent student and is currently maintaining an 'A' average in F.S.T. Keep up the good job, Tiffany!"

NAME: Nick Riehl
PARENTS: Cathy Riehl
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Ski team, football and track
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Skiing, hanging out with friends, etc.
FUTURE PLANS: "I plan on going to college, getting a good job, and becoming rich."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Nick has a positive personality and is a good Spanish student," said Mr. Edwards. "I appreciate his responsible nature and maturity."
 "Nick is a great representative of BCHS with all the tools for success," said Mr. Parker. "He is a leader, does top-notch work, and gets along well with everyone. Congratulations!"
 "I have always enjoyed having Nick in class," said Mr. Klooster. "Always on time with a good attitude. Works hard and tries his best. Great job."

NAME: Joshua Thayer
PARENTS: Lindsey and Dawn Thayer
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: "I am in Ms. Crouch's work study program."
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: 4-H, Boy Scouts, watch Star Trek, camping, fishing, watch movies, going out to dinner, spend time with family, gym class, work at Subway, work at Camp Daggett, work in cafeteria.
FUTURE PLANS: "I want to work at Subway or another restaurant. want to have my own house or apartment."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Josh is a pleasure to have in class," said Mr. Day. "Josh is a hard working student who always gives his best. Josh has matured into a fine young man. Keep up the good work, Josh!"
 "I like Josh as both a person and a student," said Mr. Edwards. "He applies himself each day to learn as much as possible. He also takes pride in doing good work."
 "Josh is a pleasure to have in class," said Ms. Crouch. "He always does his best in class. Josh will always have a kind word to say and enjoys coming to school. Keep up the good work."

Boyne Falls

NAME: Kandace Kowalski
PARENTS: Chris and Darryl Kowalski
GRADE: 6th
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Collect comics, care for my bird, cat, and dog
FAVORITE CLASS: Art
FUTURE PLANS: Be an artist (comic books)
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Kandace always does her best in art," said Mrs. Rozycki. "She turns in quality work."
 "Kandace has improved her writing skills through effort and determination," said Mrs. Goebel.
 "Kandace takes pride in doing quality work," said Mr. Reinhardt.



Kandace Kowalski

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

East Jordan Men's VFW and Ladies' Auxiliary

The East Jordan VFW meets every second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary meets every first Tuesday of the month. The third Tuesday of the month is combined, with both the VFW and Auxiliary meeting together for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m.

East Jordan Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 19, in the community room of the

Jordan Valley District Library. Jeanine Rubert of Pine Hill Nursery will give a slide presentation on perennial gardens.

New members are welcome. Hostesses for the program will be Shirley Butcher and Betty Boswell. The East Jordan Garden Club is a member of state and federated garden clubs.

BACPAC

BACPAC will meet January 21 at 7 p.m. in Room 5 at Boyne City High School.

The parents' group will be planning the all-night party which it hosts for graduating seniors. All are welcome to attend.

For more information, please call Christy Reinhardt at 582-9061.

ARTS COUNCIL BRINGS WORKSHOPS AND CONCERTS TO SCHOOLS

A music class just for fourth graders

The Jordan River Arts Council is bringing a musical workshop and concert performance to the Boyne City Elementary School.

The two-hour workshop is designed to introduce students to music through hands-on activities. Tom Kaufmann, entertainment director for the Grand Traverse Resort will direct the session on Jan. 15, for fourth-graders only. His pop-band, Altitude, will perform the following day for the entire school.

"We want to spark their curiosity and get them interested in taking band in future years," said Kaufmann.

Students from Boyne Falls will also be attending the workshop.

The informational workshop will allow students to blow on a trombone, play a synthesizer, beat a drum, and to play a "theremin" — an instrument that produces sound by waving hands over it. Kaufmann uses the theremin to teach audiences about

pitch and highs and lows.

"Research shows that kids who start instruments at an early age develop skills they wouldn't otherwise," said Kaufmann, citing that direct correlations have been made between early music study and better math and science performance.

Lauri Petrie, a Jordan River Arts Council board member, said "whether it's classical, jazz, opera or rock, music is a way of expressing yourself."

Petrie, who sits on the council's performing arts committee, said she wasn't exposed to music as an art form until she was 15. Now a singer/songwriter, recording artist and mom, Petrie feels it's important for children to learn about music from trained experts, such as Kaufmann, not just from the radio or an older sibling's CD collection.

The Jordan River Arts Council will take the musical series to select area schools each month.

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

SUE MILLER of Pleasant Valley Road is starting out the new year right. Last week Saturday, she spotted a rose in bloom, in her flower garden and this past Saturday night, her mom, Naomi Davis, dealt her a 29 point hand, which is like a "once in a lifetime" deal in cribbage!

THERE WERE MANY who attended Saturday's memorial service for Richard Dubin. The Litzenger Place Community Room was adorned with beautiful flowers and his favorite hymns were played. The Rev. Bob Faulman of the Presbyterian Church officiated the service and many others contributed with their memories of Dick, as a well respected community contributor and much laughter, in remembering his timely sense of humor. A luncheon was given by the Litzenger Place family following the service.

LINDA MILLER of Centerline arrived this week to spend the next six months at the Walloon Lake home of her dad, Ray Ecker.

CARL HAWKINS of Boyne City entered Northern Michigan Hospital with pneumonia this past week.

FRANK ABBETT of Litzenger Place received a warm "Welcome Home" recently after his three-day stay at Northern Michigan Hospital. He is coming along pretty well now.

ANOTHER NEIGHBOR, Jim Hurlbut, was taken to Northern Michigan Hospital this past Saturday night, after becoming quite ill.

SHIRLEY BEHLING was transferred to Grandvue from Charlevoix Area Hospital this past week.

PAUL AND JOYCE HIBBARD of Millington spent a long weekend at the Boyne City home of his mom, Adell.

ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON, tenants of Litzenger gathered to hear a surprise ministry in music and the gospel message, presented by Phil and Diane Bowman and their five beautiful children. The Bownmans were here to visit Marion Hartwell, who wanted to share their ministry with everyone. The Bownmans, who are in an outreach program of ministering to families, are doing so in this area, and in Chicago, through their chalk and talk presentations and organ, guitar, banjo, playing and singing. Following the Bownmans' visit was a video presented by officer Lee Cloyd. Meant to be an "upper" for possible post holiday blues, the video and "It's up to you, the choice is yours" theme of overcoming adversity, was well received.

NANCY STEUER, formerly of the Boyne City and East Jordan areas, arrived in Michigan from Anchorage, Alaska on Jan. 7 to visit friends and relatives. She will be returning on Jan. 25.

ANOTHER FORMER BOYNE resident, Norm Erno, who lives with his daughter, Karen Chevalier, at 703 State Street, Bay City, MI. 48706, is now on vacation in Florida, with his daughter.

EMMA STEUER KRUEGER of Boyne

City, was honored with what was supposed to have been a surprise "Open House" 80th birthday event of Jan. 12, 1918. The Saturday and Sunday event was hosted by her two daughters, Norma J. Steuer of Boyne City and Nancy M. Steuer of Anchorage, Alaska. Emma found it out, but was really happy with all who came, especially those from "the shop," former co-workers of Essex and many other family members and friends from Midland, Auburn, Gladwin, Conway, Kingsley, Greenville, East Jordan, Petoskey, and Boyne City.

BERNICE "SUGAR" SUTTON would love to hear from "Ole Friends" and family from the Boyne/East Jordan area. Since her stroke, she has been residing in Traverse City, with her son Jeff Erno, who recently bought a new home near there. Her new address is: 6188 N. Summit City Road, Kingsley, MI 49649

BERNICE KOWALSKI, Bernice "Sugar" Sutton, Jeff Erno, and Dan Miller, all of Kingsley, were in Boyne City on Saturday, Jan. 10, visiting the Tom Sutton family and to attend the 80th birthday event for Emma Krueger.

FRED STEUER and Nancy Morrison of East Jordan are spending the winter months in the southern states. They recently enjoyed a visit with Fred's niece, Kathleen Aforse and family in Fayetteville, N.C. Presently, they are enjoying warm sunny days in the Brownsville, Texas area and northern Mexico.

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

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OLD KENT



The play was directed by Paula Vollback and the cast included East Jordan sixth and seventh graders.

Students perform 'The Jury Room'

By JANE BROCK

Based on the play "Twelve Angry Men," the play "The Jury Room" seems an interesting choice of drama for the East Jordan Middle School Theatre Troupe.

The story revolves around the jury in deliberation after the trial. The play begins with all but one juror believing in the guilt of the accused, and ends with that single juror being

able to demonstrate the presence of a "reasonable doubt" to the other 11.

It is a serious and mature play, and was presented convincingly last Friday, Saturday and Sunday by East Jordan sixth and seventh graders.

The play was performed "in the round." The stage was set in the middle of the audience, which was seated in a full circle around it. In the case of "The Jury Room," the stage consisted simply of a table around

which the jurors held their debate, a small table with a coffee pot and cups, and a locked door occasionally used by the bailiff to pass an exhibit to the jury, as it re-enacted the murder.

With an excellent supporting cast, Whitney Hershberger played the juror who stood alone in her not-guilty verdict, opposite Eric Jaqua, who was the last juror to admit a reasonable doubt. The actors stayed in

character very well, pacing to get a cup of coffee as they went over stickier parts of the murder and trial, or confronting each other in an emotionally charged setting. Any nervousness on the part of the actors was easily accounted for by the concept of the play.

Directed by Paula Vollback, "The Jury Room" was a challenging undertaking, but worth the effort.

Wagbo Peace Center raffle raises \$1,200

The grand prize in the annual peace quilt raffle for Wagbo Peace Center was won by Shireen Grunow of Boyne City.

This year's event raised \$1,200, and featured a handmade quilt donated by the Brutus Mennonite Church, a willow chair by ManiaciWorks of Brutus, and a gallon of pure maple syrup from Wagbo's own sugar bush. Second and third prizes were won by Angie Thorn of Auburn Hills and Jean Pardee of East Jordan.

Wagbo Peace Center, located in

East Jordan, is a non-profit experiential education center, established to model peaceable sustainable living and to teach the related concepts of nonviolence, sustainable agriculture, and environmental stewardship, through school programs, conferences, retreats, and community activities.

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An artist's touch for Sno-Blast

The East Jordan Elementary School got involved with Sno-Blast this year, inviting its fourth and fifth grade students to participate in a Sno-Blast poster contest.

Mary Murray, a counselor at the elementary school, presented the contest to the teachers, and participation was voluntary. The students were asked to make a poster on a 9 x 12 piece of white paper, with correct spelling. The posters were judged on neatness and originality.

First, second and third place winners were chosen from each grade, with first prize being \$10, second was \$5 and third was a Little Caesar's gift certificate.

The fourth grade winners were: first - Andrea Postma, second - Tassia Sweenie, and third - Nolan Brewer.



Winners of the Sno-blast poster contest are, front row from left: Heather Baker, Steve Nowka, Ben Surdam, Nolan Brewer, Tassia Sweenie and Andrea Postma. Standing behind the students are Mary Faculak of the Chamber of Commerce and school counselor Mary Murray.

The fifth grade winners were: first - Ben Surdam,

second - Steve Nowka, and third - Heather Baker.

Artist Chris Knight offering decorative painting classes

Classes in decorative painting are being offered by Chris Fall Knight. Two sessions are available: Thursdays from 6:30-9 p.m. beginning Jan. 27; or Tuesdays from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 27.

Each session is four weeks and the cost is \$35 plus materials.

A sample of Knight's work appeared in the Jan.-Feb. issue of "The Decorative Painter."

For more information about these or other classes in painting or cake decorating, call Knight at 582-7284.

Holiness Camp Hymnsing is Sunday

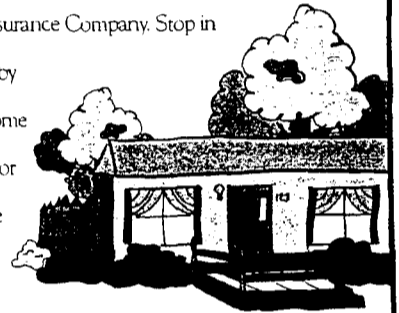
A mid-winter Hymnsing, sponsored by the Northern Michigan Holiness Camp, is 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 18, at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church.

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SPORTS

RAMBLERS HAVE AVERAGED 86 POINTS A GAME

Scoring has been no problem

By CHRIS WINKLER

The Boyne City Rambler basketball team can flat out score.

Averaging over 86 points a game so far this season, the squad (5-1, 1-0 in the Lake Michigan Conference) has four players averaging in double digits, and in its two victories last week, over Johannesburg and Charlevoix, scored a total of 197 points.

On Tuesday in Jo-burg, Boyne walked away with a 102-58 win over the Cardinals. Boyne City was leading 29-13 after the first quarter, and then 38-26 at half-time. Going into the fourth frame, the Ramblers held a 67-42 advantage.

Statistically, Jesse Belford led Boyne, scoring 28 points, his career high (to be broken again Friday night). Jason Rozycki added 21 points, including nine steals and a slam dunk. Bill Case and Matt Johnecheck scored 16 and 15 points, respectively.

For Johannesburg, Chad Walker and Chip Hanel each put in 14.

Boyne then opened up its conference season on the right note Friday, topping the Charlevoix Rayders 95-75. The Rayders came into the contest with an 0-5 record, but played much better than that, under first year coach Keith Haske.

The Ramblers once again put up big numbers early in the game, scoring 30 to Charlevoix's 17 in the first quarter.

Play continued to be fast and furious, and also physical, especially down low. The Rayders' 6'5" center, Justin Thorp, proved to be tough in the paint, and led his team to a 46-29 rebounding edge over the smaller, but quicker, Ramblers.

Boyne held a 51-35 edge at intermission and was on top 73-54 after three quarters.

For Charlevoix, Thorp finished with 16 points, as did Matt McClellan. Sean Stockman had 14 in the losing cause.

Belford, who at 6'3" hit three three-pointers in the game, bettered his performance of Tuesday night by putting in 29 points. Johnecheck also had a career game, scoring 24 points. Rozycki added 19. Johnecheck grabbed 10 rebounds, while Belford had eight boards. Bo Reinhardt



In recent games the Boyne City Ramblers have been flying high, especially last Friday against Charlevoix. Two of Jason Rozycki's 19 points came on this near dunk. Jesse Belford led the Ramblers with a career-high 29 points, while Matt Johnecheck also had a career game, scoring 24.

dished out four assists.

"This was a 20-point war not a 20-point game," said Rambler coach Kevin Fitzpatrick. "They played hard from beginning to end. They've got good athletes and big kids, and they are going to get their wins before the season is over."

Boyne committed just 10 turnovers, an outstanding number considering the style of play in the game. "Ten turnovers in a game of this pace with a lot of full court pressure thrown at us is good," Fitzpatrick said. "And a handful of those were just little things that we didn't do right. That is a credit to our decision making and taking care of the little things."

Here's how the Ramblers'

"This was a 20-point war not a 20-point game."

-- Kevin Fitzpatrick, Boyne City coach

schedule looks for the next week: After facing East Jordan Tuesday, they will travel to Elk Rapids on Friday. The Elks beat Traverse City St. Francis last week, and will be a tough challenge for Boyne. And then after a Tuesday off, the team will be in Harbor Springs, for another conference match-up.

"I hope this was the wake-up call that just lets us know that every night is going to be a war like this," said Fitzpatrick following the Charlevoix

game. "We have to come out and give 100 percent every night because this starts the league schedule. Starting tonight, and over the next two months, this league is going to be determined, and we better come out and play with the intensity that we did tonight, every single night."

"It will be real interesting to see how we come out of next week."

The junior varsity squad also won its games against Jo-burg and Charlevoix last week. It beat the Car-

dinals 69-49, with 26 points from Noah Stanek, and 12 Tom Luke Reinhardt. And in its 68-45 win over the Rayders, Josh Bush scored 23, Nathan Wolf 17, and Stanek 15. Stanek also had 22 rebounds in that game.

"I was real happy with our team tonight," said JV coach Tom Sweet on Friday. "They came out, played with a lot of intensity, great defense for three quarters, pressured the ball well, rebounded hard, and stepped up to score baskets when they needed to be scored."

"These guys have shown that they can hold up the intensity for a whole game now, and with that, and the guys we've got, I think we should do fairly well the rest of the season."

SPORTS schedule

Boyne City

Jan. 15 - Volleyball, TC St. Francis, home - 6 p.m.
Jan. 15 - Freshman Basketball at Elk Rapids - 6 p.m.
Jan. 15 - Ski Team, Kalkaska, East Jordan, Harbor Springs at Nubs Nob - 5 p.m.
Jan. 16 - Boys Basketball at Elk Rapids - 6 p.m.
Jan. 19 - Volleyball at Johannesburg - 6 p.m.
Jan. 19 - Freshman Basketball at Inland Lakes - 6 p.m.
Jan. 22 - Volleyball, Harbor Springs, home - 6 p.m.
Jan. 22 - Freshman Basketball at Harbor Springs - 6 p.m.
Jan. 22 - Ski Team, Elk Rapids, East Jordan, TC St. Francis at Boyne Mountain - 2:30 p.m.

Boyne Falls

Jan. 16 - Boys Basketball, Alba, home - 6 p.m.

East Jordan

Jan. 15 - Ski Team, Harbor Springs, Boyne City, Kalkaska at Harbor Springs - 5 p.m.
Jan. 15 - Volleyball at Harbor Springs - 6 p.m.
Jan. 16 - Boys Basketball, Harbor Springs, home - 6 p.m.
Jan. 17 - Varsity Volleyball, at Inland Lakes
Jan. 19 - Volleyball, Ellsworth, home - 6 p.m.
Jan. 20 - Boys Basketball, McBain, home - 6 p.m.
Jan. 22 - Ski Team, Boyne City, TCSE, Elk Rapids at Boyne Mountain - 2:30 p.m.
Jan. 22 - Volleyball, Elk Rapids, home - 6 p.m.

East Jordan defeats Boyne in volleyball

East Jordan defeated Boyne City Monday night in straight sets for its third victory since returning from the holiday break.

The Lady Red Devils swept Boyne 15-9, 15-10, 15-13.

Last week, East Jordan defeated Gaylord St. Mary's 15-3, 15-9, 11-15, 15-6, and beat Mancelona in three straight, 15-13, 15-6, 15-9.

"The team played well after their long break," said coach Duane Kujat, after the Lady Devils' win over St. Mary's. "We changed some things over Christmas break and we're working out some of the bugs."

Kujat said the team had a well balanced attack with consistent performances from Jenny Goebel, Raissa Schroeder, Rachel Boss, Suzi Malpass and Catey Moses.

Malpass and Moses led the team with eight kills each.

"Everyone played well and Schroeder ran the floor doing a very good job setting the ball," Kujat said.

He also had high praise for Jenny Murray who came off the bench to serve 21 of 21. Boss also served 100 percent, hitting 12 of 12, while the team served at 91.5 percent overall.

Against Mancelona, East Jordan served 90 percent, which was a big factor in their victory.

"With every game we play we find the areas needed for improvement and will continue to work towards our goals," Kujat said.

THE LADY Ramblers returned to action last week against Charlevoix and lost in three straight 3-15, 13-15, 12-15.

April Roberts led the team with nine kills followed by Heidi Van Hoosier with five, Sarah Bobowski with three and Katie Dhaseleer with three. Katie Bernthal, according to coach Doreen Britton, had three aces and four points, Melissa Jasinski had five points and Stacy Amesbury and Dhaseleer had four each.

Against East Jordan, Staci Seelye had five aces and eight points, and Bobowski had one ace and 12 points. She also had three blocks.

Boyne fresh win

Boyne City's freshmen defeated East Jordan Monday evening 54-48.

Dylan Hall had 16 points for the Ramblers and Kellan Smith had 15.

For East Jordan, David Dyer had 19 and Nathan Skop and Ken Slough each had 10.

Boyne City is now 4-1.

Red Devils face Harbor on Friday

Now it's time to get down to business for the East Jordan Red Devils.

After the holiday break, they returned to action last Tuesday and turned in an impressive performance, defeating Central Lake 75-35.

That was a far cry from the close losses the Red Devils suffered earlier this season when they lost to Gaylord and Cheboygan.

But after easing into action following the holiday break with only one game last week, the Red Devils jump right into the thick of their conference schedule this week.

On Tuesday they were in Boyne City and Friday they host Harbor Springs. Heading into this week, the Red Devils were 1-1 in conference. They defeated Kalkaska and lost to Elk Rapids.

Against Central Lake, the Red Devils jumped out to a big lead early and never looked back.

Scott Haley led the way with 20 points while Parke Bluhm had 16, and Denzil Wilson had 9. The entire team saw action and 10 Red Devils scored.

Haley also had 11 rebounds and two assists. Bluhm had five rebounds, seven assists and four steals.

Hockey season opens at the Soo's Big Bear

Boyne Area hockey teams opened their season this past weekend. Following are the results:

BOYNE CITY'S JUNIOR Ramblers Mite Hockey team (7 and 8 year olds) traveled Saturday to the Big Bear Arena in Sault Saint Marie for a pair of games.

In the first game the Junior Ramblers fell behind 0-3 to Mackinaw City. Late in the second period the Boyne team came back to within striking distance on two goals by Alternate Captain Tyler Price. The first goal was assisted by Alternate Captain Jacob Fair and Ashley Adkison and the second by Captain John Miller. Miller brought home the win with two unassisted goals in the last three minutes of the game for one of the most exciting comeback wins in recent memory.

In the second game Boyne took on the always tough St. Ignace Mite team. Boyne took the lead in the first period on an unassisted goal by Tyler Price. The Boyne defense held St. Ignace scoreless until four minutes were left in the third period. The first St. Ignace goal was scored by James Peterson with an assist by Kyle Spencer. The Junior Ramblers took the lead again with a goal by Alex Bajko with only two minutes left in the third. St. Ignace scored after pulling their goalie with one minute left in the game. The tying goal was scored by James Peterson. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Charlie Courtright had an excellent game in goal and defenseman Jacob Fair, Alex Bajko, Brad Boyer

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Coach Frank Hamilla gives instructions to his team during a timeout against Gaylord St. Mary's last week.

HE HITS 14 OF 16 AGAINST ST. MARY'S

Chad Matelski lights it up

To say Chad Matelski was hot against Gaylord St. Mary's last Tuesday is an understatement.

He was on fire, hitting 14 of 16 shots, and one of his two misses was a desperation shot at the end of the half, on his way to a 35-point performance.

But it wasn't enough as St. Mary's defeated the Loggers 66-56. The Loggers are now 3-2 while St. Mary's remained undefeated at 5-0. On Tuesday the Loggers played Ellsworth while Friday they host Alba.

St. Mary's jumped out to a 22-13 lead after the first quarter, but then the Loggers' defense tightened and they outscored St. Mary's 19-7 in the second quarter to take a three-point lead at the half.

In the third quarter, St. Mary's used its

pressure defense and went on a 15-8 run to regain control of the game.

While Matelski couldn't miss, Ben Britton, one of the Loggers' other offensive mainstays, found himself in foul trouble early which took him out of the game.

"We didn't have anyone else step up," said coach Frank Hamilla. "That's the way it's been this season. We've only had one player step up each game. We need to have two or three step up."

While offensively the Loggers, besides Matelski, struggled, defensively Hamilla was pleased. "I was happy with our defensive effort. We hustled really well. Other than a few mental lapses in the fourth quarter, overall we played good defense."

COMMUNITY FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES GRANT AWARDS

A good start to the new year

A host of local nonprofit organizations received some good news to help them ring in the new year.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation will award grants of \$101,420 to support their programs and projects. The grants culminate an active year of grantmaking for the Community Foundation, which saw its assets grow to more than \$5 million and its grant distributions for the year exceed \$277,000.

"This is such a gratifying time of year for us," said Mike Stowe, a Boyne City resident who is president of the Foundation board of trustees. "We're seeing how much good can be accomplished when generous people invest in the future of our communities."

Grantmaking dollars come from income earned on the Community Foundation's permanent endowment, made up of donations from individuals, families, and businesses in the Charlevoix County area. Since only part of the investment income is used to make grants, the Foundation's endowment continues to grow over time and benefit the area for generations to come.

In the past few years, community foundations have become one of the nation's fastest growing forms of philanthropy — in large part because they allow people of all income levels to join together and maximize their charitable power. The Charlevoix County Community Foundation was established in 1992

by a group of this area's civic leaders.

Grants announced by the Community Foundation and their amounts are:

From the General Fund, used to support a variety of initiatives:

- Catholic Human Services, Inc. - \$2,000 to expand the Senior Companion Program pairing adult volunteers with the elderly.
- Citizens' Dispute Resolution - \$800 to provide conflict resolution training in schools and businesses.
- Child & Family Services - \$1,100 toward educational and training materials used by foster families.
- Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood - \$5,000 as a matching challenge grant to assist the organization's Campaign for Community Choices.
- CHIP Counseling Center - \$1,000 toward office relocation.
- Preservation Association of Beaver Island - \$2,000 toward the construction of a Community Center for islanders.
- Top of Michigan Trails Council - \$1,250 to continue development of a 127-mile recreational trail system in this area.

From the Youth Fund, used to support programs that benefit families and young people:

- Beaver Island Teen Center - \$325 to purchase equipment.
- Crooked Tree Arts Council -

\$4,000 to support both a youth production and professional touring performance of the musical "Alice in Wonderland."

- Charlevoix Friends of the Pool - \$800 to provide scholarships to train and certify lifeguards.
- Boyne Area 4-H Hockey Association - \$4,400 to set up an ice hockey equipment rental program.
- Beaver Island Community School - \$845 to establish a local chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving.
- City of Charlevoix - \$1,300 to support expansion of the boys' and girls' winter basketball program for second through eighth graders.
- Women's Resource Center - \$6,100 to continue the MERIT Project, an educational and skills-based program for girls aged 11 to 15.
- Camp Daggett - \$6,250 to provide matching funds for construction of a ropes course at the camp.
- Preservation Association of Beaver Island - \$2,000 toward architectural plans for the Island's proposed Community Center.
- Top of Michigan Trails Council - \$1,250 toward the multi-county recreational trails system.

From the East Jordan Enrichment Fund, used to benefit projects in the East Jordan community:

- East Jordan Public Schools - \$1,000 to purchase a washer and dryer used in the school's alternative

education program; \$2,500 to purchase special computer software that allows students to develop multimedia presentations; and \$1,800 to purchase Orff-Schulwerk instruments for the school music program.

- Jordan River Arts Council - \$1,700 to bring more performing arts to the schools.
- City of East Jordan - \$2,600 to purchase an electronic scoreboard for Murphy Field; \$7,000 to help fund a master plan for Tourist Park and Murphy Field; and \$40,000 to build two full-court basketball courts for the East Jordan recreation program.
- East Jordan Chamber of Commerce - \$4,400 to assist with office design and relocation of the Chamber office.

The Community Foundation will review grant requests again in the spring. Programs eligible for funding must serve the residents of Charlevoix County and address one of several issues such as health, education, and human services; environmental concerns; economic development and civic improvement; or the arts and culture.

Foundation staff are happy to work with local organizations to discuss grant-worthy ideas.

For more information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation or its grant application process, call 536-2440, or write P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, 49727.

BUSINESS



Willard and Phillip Chipman

Twin Valley opens in East Jordan

Phillip and Willard Chipman have opened Twin Valley Plumbing and Heating in East Jordan. Willard recently retired from Phillip's Plumbing and Heating after 42 years with the company. Phillip has 16 years of experience in the plumbing and heating business. Twin Valley offers a full range of services including new construction, commercial, residential, and service and repair. Its specialty, Phillip said, is boiler installation and maintenance, including steam, baseboard and in-floor heating. The business is located at 07457 Rogers Road and is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Its phone number is 536-3218.

Health Circle offering seminars

Last October, Health Circle began its fifth year of business by moving to a new location, which has allowed it to expand services and provide space for seminars. Health Circle, owned by Jeffery Uloth and Nancy Holton, has been providing massage therapy and psychological counseling. Their business is built on the idea that having a healthy mind and body is essential to enjoying life. Now, they also carry a variety of products that help promote health and well-being, such as vitamin and herbal supplements, tapes for relaxation, body tools, and health books. They have focused on making their retail space a comfortable place for people to come and browse, pick up health information, and hear samples of soothing music. This season's seminars begin on Jan. 19 with a topic of Depression and S.A.D., followed by Getting Acquainted with Massage on Jan. 24. The seminars are for public education, and are free of charge, pre-registration is requested due to limited seating. Other topics will be presented over the next few months. A complete list is available upon request. A set of seminars on herbology is also being offered at Health Circle by local herbalist and author Joyce Pierdinock Wardwell. The first will be Herbs for Mental Health on Jan. 17. Other topics will include Native American Herbs, Herbs for Women, Medicinal Herbs From Your Kitchen, and Gathering Herbs from Your Yard. There will be a fee of \$20 for each herbal seminar. To get a list of seminars, or to register, call 582-2441.

Repairs are done and EJ pool is open

By JANE BROCK

The Community Pool was a gift to East Jordan from the Malpass Foundation in 1987, and it has been operated since that time by the school district.

Over the Christmas break the pool was closed and drained to give the school a chance to do some minor repairs, such as replacing burned out lights over and in the pool. When the ceiling lights were being fixed, the wiring was found to be rusting, signaling the possibility of more extensive rust damage in the roof structure itself.

This did not come completely as a surprise to school officials, who had read in trade journals about several Michigan pools of the same vintage whose roofs had collapsed due to structural rust. When pool lights that had burned out failed to be remedied with bulb replacement, it served as a warning sign to school officials, who scheduled the electrical work over Christmas break.

The consequent discovery of rust led to the hiring of an engineer and the roof structure of the pool was examined carefully.

What the engineer found there

was that there was indeed rust. The ceiling of the pool has a moisture proof seal to protect the structural beams and metal roof decking, but everywhere there was a light fixture, and the areas where the suspended ceiling was tied into the structural beams, a leak was created.

The moisture that got into the ceiling in this way had no place to go and the resulting condensation created rust. At the time of the inspection, the rust had reached the metal decking over the pool, but the structural beams were in good shape. The recommended short term repairs to the metal decking were taken care of

before reopening the pool Jan. 12, and the roof will be replaced in the summer.

"We want to stay on the front end of this problem," said Chip Hansen, superintendent of the East Jordan Schools.

Not only will the roof be replaced, he said air handling units will be installed to remove any moisture that does get in, and the lighting will be changed to avoid having fixtures directly over the pool. Because the situation was discovered early, the roof will be less costly to repair, Hansen said.

Hockey

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and Tyler Price all had outstanding games. The Junior Ramblers will be back in action next Saturday in the Mackinaw City Mite Tournament with the first game against Char-Em.

THE MINI-MITES (ages 6 & under) traveled to the Big Bear Arena in the Soo to host two games on Saturday against Mackinaw City. The first game was won by the Sky Electric sponsored Boyne team 4-0. Scoring a hat-trick was Travis Reinhardt. Trevor Price had the other goal, with an assist from Zeke Galloway. Zachery Shuler recorded the shutout in net.

The second game was closely contested, with the Mackinaw team coming out on top 3-2. Scoring for Boyne was Travis Reinhardt and Zeke Galloway, with Trevor Price getting an assist. Kyle Wright was noted for his defensive play in both games.

On Sunday, the team traveled to Gaylord to host the mini-mites from Char-Em. The Boyne team came out on top 5-1. Travis Reinhardt scored

four goals and Trevor Price scored one goal. Noted for excellent play was Jack Hufford, Taylor Korhase, Paris Taylor, and Kyle Wright. The Boyne team plays next weekend in St. Ignace on Saturday and hosts a team from Mt. Pleasant on Sunday at Avalanche Park.

THE BOYNE Pee Wees (11 & 12 year olds), sponsored by Boyne USA, lost two games to Mackinaw City Saturday at the Big Bear Arena, 4-1 and 9-1. Boyne's goals were scored by Scott McDowell and Justin Conklin.

Despite the lopsided scores, goalie Bob Courtright was outstanding in net, especially in the first game when he turned back a barrage of shots.

Sunday the Pee Wees traveled to Petoskey to play Char Em's two teams. In the opener, Boyne City won 4-1 and in the second game they broke the game open in the second period on their way to an 8-1 victory. Tyler Barsy led Boyne with four goals and Garrett Bergman had two. Other goals were scored by Chris Grice, Tyler Vogt, Justin Conklin, Ian Smith, David Wilson, and Bob Courtright. Jason Schlueter was in goal for both wins. A key to both victories was the strong defensive play of Darren Looze. Keith Dafoe also played well for Boyne.

BOYNE'S BANTAMS (13 and 14 year olds), sponsored by Ace Hardware, started off their season on a winning note. On Jan. 4 the team had a pre-season scrimmage with Cadillac in Traverse City, which Boyne won 9-2. It was the fourth scrimmage of the season with Cadillac. The other three games were a 1-1 tie, a 2-1 win and a 1-1 tie.

On Saturday, the Bantams opened their regular season with two wins over Mackinaw City at the Big Bear Arena. The Bantams won the opener 3-1 and earned a 1-0 shutout in the second. "Both games were won with a solid team effort and strong performances by all team members," said coach Steve Van Dam.

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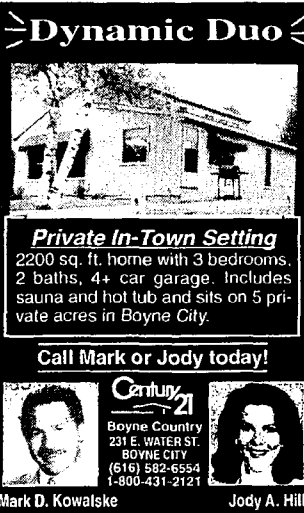


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PUBLIC NOTICES

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

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Public Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Evangeline Township Planning Commission at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998, in the Evangeline Township Hall located on Wildwood Harbor Road, Boyne City. This hearing will consider additions to the Evangeline Township Zoning Ordinance regarding cellular towers. Copies of the proposed revisions can be picked up at the Township Planner/Zoning Administrator's office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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The Department of Natural Resources is seeking interested bidders for the operation of the "Park Store" at Young State Park. Bid documents, Specifications, and Instructions for bidding are available from the Young Management Unit Headquarters, 02280 Boyne City Road, Boyne City, Mich. (616) 582-7523. Bids must be on the official bid forms. Sealed bids will be opened on Feb. 3, 1998.

BIDS WANTED - TIMBER SALE

Boyne Falls School is accepting timber sale bids on the school forest and school farm. Locations are: T32N R5W, Section 22, SE1/4, 160 acres, (hardwoods) and T32N R6W Section SENE, and that portion of the NESE, lying north on M-75, 46 acres (pine and hardwood).

Specifications for the sale and contract material can be picked up through Patrick Smith, Superintendent, (616) 549-2211. For specific information on the timber or location contact Glenn Beyer, the school's contract forester at (616) 258-9765 or cell (616) 633-7534. Sealed bids (school's contract), are due in the superintendent's office no later than noon on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN 1998 MEETING SCHEDULE

All meetings are held in City Hall unless otherwise noted

City Commission Meetings: 1st & 3rd Tuesday of Month at 7:30 p.m.
 Planning Commission: 2nd Thursday of Month at 5 p.m.
 Board of Appeals: 4th Monday of Month at 5:15 p.m.
 Housing Commission: 2nd Tuesday of Month at 4 p.m. at Lakeview Manner

Elm Pointe Commission: Meets on as needed basis at Elm Pointe
 Board of Review: March 10 & 11
 DDA Board: 1st & 3rd Monday of Month at 6 p.m.

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BOARDS AND COMMISSION MEETINGS CITY OF BOYNE CITY

First Monday of the month: 12:00 noon Economic Development Corporation and Local Development Finance Authority*

Every Tuesday (except the second Tuesday of the month): 12:00 noon City Commission Meeting*

First Thursday of the month: 7:30 p.m. Housing Commission, Community Room at Litzenburger Place, 829 South Park Street

First Thursday of the month: 9 a.m. Downtown Development Authority*

Second Tuesday of the month: 7 p.m. City Commission Meeting**

Second Thursday of the month: 7 p.m. Parks and Recreation Commission**

Third Monday of the month: 5 p.m. Planning Commission**

Third Monday of the month (on a quarterly basis): 7 p.m. Historical Advisory Board*

Third Thursday of the month: 9 a.m. Downtown Development Authority*

Fourth Thursday of the month: 7 p.m. Airport Advisory Board at Airport Terminal Building

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall with all members of the Commission present except for Commissioners Chappuis and Norton. The Commission conducted its organizational meeting and elected Commissioner Russ Peck as Mayor and Commissioner Ruth Gee as Deputy Mayor. Regular Commission meeting dates for 1998 were established. Commissioners Gee, Norton and Chappuis were appointed to the City Commission's 1998 Appointment Committee.

Further Commission Actions: approved minutes and acknowledged paid bills in the amount of \$383,791.25; reappointed Marie Yettaw, Bill Dunson and Jim LaBeau to the Planning Commission; Tom Teske and Bob Draves to the DDA Board; Donna James and Shelly Stallard to the Board of Appeals; Ruth Sheridan to the Housing Commission; Toni Jeffery and Betty Boswell to Elm Point Commission.

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

Kathy O'Rear, CMC
City Clerk

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

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Robin L. MURPHY and Larry MURPHY, wife and husband to OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY f/k/a Old Kent Bank, Mortgagee, dated July 13, 1996 and recorded on July 24, 1996 in Liber 303, on Page 365, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighty Thousand Two Hundred Seventy-Six And 48/100 dollars (\$80,276.48), including interest at 8.75% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some

part of them, at public vendue, at the main Lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on January 30, 1998.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF HAYES, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: The North 1/2 of the South 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 25, Town 34 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: December 17, 1997
 OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY

For information, please call:
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 File #97119327

Vision USA offers free eye care to low income workers

Low-income workers and their families in Michigan can sign up now to receive free eye care in March, through a program called Vision USA.

Optometrists who are members of the Michigan Optometric Association are among nearly 8,000 optometrists, nationwide, who are donating their services through Vision USA to provide free comprehensive eye ex-

ams in March to low-income workers.

To qualify for the free eye care, an applicant must have a job or live in a household in which at least one member is working part-time; have no health insurance that covers eye exams; meet certain income criteria based on household size; and not have had an eye exam at a doctor's office within the last two years.

Application forms can be obtained from Vision USA, 243 N. Lindberg Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63141. Completed forms must be postmarked by Jan. 23, according to Dr. Ross Williams of Flint, the Vision USA coordinator for Michigan.

Applicants will also be screened for eligibility by phone, but only through Jan. 30. The number to call is 1-800-766-4466. Phone lines will

be open weekdays from 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

"There is no doubt in my mind that many people in low-income families are being held down because they can't see well enough to do their jobs or to learn in school," said Dr. Williams. "Some also have eye health conditions that could cause blindness if left untreated."

Dr. Williams said approximately

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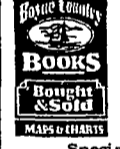
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All of Sharon Moeke's science students last Friday morning were all smiles, but who knows what expressions they may have later this week after their semester final.

Teacher of the year

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students, and Sharon played an important role in developing its curriculum.

"Teaching upper-level courses throughout her career and earning a reputation as a caring and talented teacher, Sharon was an obvious choice for delivering the science strand," Hansen said.

Sharon teaches in the MST with Bill Aten, who teaches math; Alice McPherson, who teaches technology and communications; and Lisa Trienen, who shares science teaching duties with Sharon.

"When we started the center, we talked about what had to happen," Sharon said. "We saw a lot of upper level work, but no one was putting it together and integrating disciplines.

"We integrate a lot of disciplines together. We teach that science and math are not separate, that they blend together. We put students in project-based learning. Students learn information in class and then actually apply it and see what happens.

"We get them to be problem solvers and scientists themselves rather than relying on others."

In addition to teaching science, she also has accomplished much to promote science teaching, according to Bishop. In his nominating form, he cited several examples:

• While at Vanderbilt, Sharon wrote and administered a grant that provided a focus for the development of a K-12 curriculum that supported science education for a period much longer than the life of the grant itself. "Sharon's leadership

and initiative was the driving force in this project," Bishop wrote.

• At East Jordan she has taken a leadership role in writing a progressive concept-based curriculum for science at the high school. The curriculum has played a major role, according to Bishop, in improving science scores on state, national and local assessments. "More importantly, it has positively impacted the number of students investigating science and related fields as potential career options," Bishop wrote.

• She has developed programs that encourage scientific investigation using high school students as ambassadors for elementary-age students and their parents. The result was a science festival in which more than 100 students were led through science investigations where they had to work with their parents to explore and discover the "wonder and potential" of science in their world. Bishop was also asked to give examples of why he considers Sharon a great teacher:

"Sharon demonstrates the content knowledge that is essential to lead students in true understanding in the area in which she teaches.

"Sharon displays a high level of instructional competence to teach the knowledge she possesses.

"The first two traits would be of weakened value if Sharon did not possess a third trait — the belief that she can use the content knowledge and instructional wisdom and she further believes she has an impact on student learning in her classroom. Sharon believes that, as a teacher and a person, she can make a positive difference on students' lives and learning."

DDA considering three options for Boyne City's old city clock

What to do with Boyne City's old city clock will be the main item of discussion when the Downtown Development Authority meets Thursday, Jan. 15, at 9 a.m. in the city manager's office in city hall.

After months of research and review, the DDA is considering three options: Installing the clock at the Tower Center on the corner of Lake and Water streets; deciding on an al-

ternate location; exhibiting the clock in the Boyne City museum.

The DDA has received two bids to restore the clock but they vary widely. The Verdin Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, submitted a bid of \$30,557, while the Balzer Company of Freeport bid \$60,650.

The city took ownership of the clock last fall following Huntington Bank's donation.

Peck gets another term

By a vote of 4-1, Russ Peck was elected last Tuesday evening by fellow commissioners to serve another term as mayor of East Jordan.

Peck has served as mayor for the past nine years. Ruth Gee was elected vice mayor.

Under the city's charter, adopted in 1995, the seven city commissioners are elected by popular vote and commissioners then elect a mayor.

Snow postponed parks commission meeting, rescheduled for Thursday

Due to last Thursday's snow storm, the Boyne City Parks Commission meeting was postponed until this Thursday, Jan. 15, at 5 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the city hall auditorium.

A preliminary plan for the future development of Boyne City's Rotary Park will be discussed.

City planner Tim O'Leary will present several options incorporating many of the priorities generated at a recent goal-setting session for Rotary Park. Not all of the proposed uses for the park will be included in the draft

plans, but could be recommended to be located at other city parks.

"The parks commission will look at the priority list and look at what's at Rotary Park, then see what will fit and what might be accommodated somewhere else," O'Leary said.

The parks commission plans to have a final recommendation for the city commission to consider after its February meeting.

The parks commission plans to update master plans for each of the city's parks in the coming year.

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