JEAST JORLANDE DE LA CONTROL D

East Jordan, Michigan

Vol. 6 No. 22

Wednesday, February 25, 1998

GLANCE

East Jordan

street scape plans ready

for debut

look at the new "street scape"

at 5:30 p.m. and will be held at

has been working with the city

and Downtown Development

Authority, will present the

proposed plan for the down-

The meeting is co-

Development Authority and

the chamber of commerce.

members and \$4 for non-

city is hoping to finish construction of its new police

department building at the

corner of Main and Garfield.

members.

The cost is \$3 for chamber

The "street scape" is not the only change coming for the city. By the end of the year the

Jordan, the Downtown

sponsored by the City of East

Engineer Gary Vogt, who

proposal Thursday at the

chamber of commerce's Business After Hours. It begins

the Civic Center.

town revitalization.

Downtown East Jordan will soon have a new look. And residents will get a

Philosopher

Woody Hartlep had a great impact on his family and community

Fisherman

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

nce when he was driving her back to college, a young women's father said, "don't always put things off, do some living in the here and now." Pat Hartlep isn't sure what triggered her father's words, because he wasn't one to give a lot of advice.

Perhaps it was something she herself had said or done. Per-Whatever it was, he needn't have said it at all. She and

her brothers already knew this was their father's philosophy and had already begun embracing it themselves. He probably would never label the way he lived - as a voracious outdoorsman - as 'philosophical,' but it was.

This man, Woody Hartlep, their father, died Feb. 21, from complications from a massive stroke. He was 83.

His store, still attached to the back of the house on Main Street in Boyne City, now just reads Woody's. He took down 'Bait and Tackle' when he closed the shop in 1987. A number of his hand-made fishing rods are still inside. Lures hang from a rack. Meticulously crafted flies nest in boxes. His son Eric marvels at how Woody's big hands could fashion such dainty items. A fluffy gray feline named Inspector noses around the remains, but the store's live bait is long gone.

Just a few steps away is the kitchen. The pattern is completely worn off the graying but clean linoleum flooring in front of the kitchen sink, the site of innumerable fish

Woody's family has gathered here this week - the first time they've all been together since 1989. But they comfortably chose their spots around the kitchen table in the house where he and his wife Kate raised them. The spot where they'd eaten countless fish dinners, venison, turtle steaks and morels. The place where Woody started the bait shop in 1969.

Kate, his wife of 56 years, sat at the corner of the table. Pat, the oldest and only daughter came up from metro-Detroit. Stuart and his wife Karen drove over from Cedar Rapids Iowa. And Eric, the youngest, flew in from Seattle.

They gathered up photographs of Woody, loaning out their favorite smiling snapshot of him for a newspaper obitu-

"You can tell that's dad because he has a fish," said Eric, fingering a photo of his grinning father displaying his catch. Some of the black and white photos had been preserved in frames - others curled up on the edges with age - most of them included his hookings.

Woody's children and wife began telling stories about him one after another. Like how when he was only 12 years old he sold bait out of the lower level of what's now Johnson's

Please see WOODY on page 3



Woodrow (Woody) Hartlep, Dec. 3, 1914 - Feb. 21, 1998

Boyne River boardwalk needs a new route

Boyne River, between Lake and Park streets, has hit a snag.

But the Downtown Development Authority has not abandoned the plan yet.

In order to build the boardwalk the city and DDA need to secure easements from property owners along the river. The city has an easement behind the buildings but it runs through the property rather than on ditional eight to 10 feet of easement is needed along the river.

The problem arose when one of the property owners refused to give the city the needed easement.

The plan was to build the boardwalk on the south side of the river to connect Old City Park with Veterans Park. It is also hoped that building the boardwalk would make the river a focal point of downtown and cre-

One option the DDA is now pursuing is to run the boardwalk along the south side of the river, then construct a bridge over the river and continue the boardwalk on the north side. The DDA is in the process of trying to secure easements so the project can

If property owners do object, the boardwalk, at least for the foresee-

The DDA would also have to return a \$45,000 grant it received for the boardwalk which is estimated to cost approximately \$270,000.

A preliminary site plan for the boardwalk was recently completed by Andy Poineau and it was favorably reviewed by the DDA and Parks and Recreation Commission. It is designed to be built out over the river

will have fishing platforms and benches and be handicap accessible.

The DDA has sent out requests for proposals to several engineering and planning firms to assist with design and engineering the boardwalk. It was hoping to select one of the firms this month, but that has been postponed until the exact location for the boardwalk is decided.

At last week's city commission meeting, Petoskey architect Richard Neumann presented plans for the new building which will include a

three-car garage, a meeting room, offices, an interrogation room, and a locker room. The current station at the

corner of Spring and Esterly will be removed to improve the safety of that corner. If its demolition is complete before the new station is built, the chief and his deputies may have to be based out of the fire

Schools' needs topic of March 5 town meeting

Why, if enrollment in Boyne City schools has not increased since the schools were built, is there a need for more classrooms?

Why are there portable classrooms at the middle school?

What are enrollment projections for the foreseeable

How are the school buildings currently being used? The Education Facilities

Committee hopes to provide answers to these and many more questions when it holds a "Town Meeting" on March 5 at

The meeting will be held in the middle school cafeteria. Everyone is encouraged to

The Education Facilities Committee is a group of volunteers who organized following the defeat of last November's bond proposal. It has held four meetings since the first of the year. All meetings are open and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Town Meeting will focus on the current needs of the district and will be presented by the school administration. The presentation will show how each classroom in each building is currently used and what needs there are district-wide.

Following the presentation, there will be a question and answer period. The meeting is not expected to last more than two hours.

COMMUNITY PORTRAIT

Art, drama and students are her life

By JANE BROCK

aula Vollbach's 30th year was a rning point. It was then that she decided to celebrate her birthday for a week, and that from then on her socks would always match her outfit.

Paula is in her 37th year, that is, the year that will culminate in her 37th birthday. She is an elementary art teacher, a position which she loves, and looks custom made for. She has an indefatigable smile, those socks and Eva, the dog she shares with everybody. Miss V., as she has come to be known, also is the East Jordan High School drama coach, having brought a series of excellent plays to East Jordan's high school stage, and fans from as far as Harbor Springs and Traverse City, who wouldn't miss a Vollbach produc-

This year she is directing "Bye Bye

Birdie," a light-hearted 50's style musical featuring songs and dances that are consistent with the era, and songs that are age appropriate for high school students. The storyline is at once silly and savvy, and it promises to be a treat. Right now, Paula says, all the characters

are living in her head, and she knows them intimately, but as practice progresses, she predicts confidently that the students themselves will become the characters. Paula is tireless on behalf of her

students. She interrupts her evening to help a scholarship hopeful block lines for an important audition, commanding Eva to stay in the other room — a serious acting and Eva-cuddling are mutually exclusive activities. She throws herself into the student's piece, suggesting gestures, facial expressions, tones and nuances that often result in a burst of laughter as the student and her mentor enjoy the session.

the high school drama students, and she loves the little kids that she sees every day. She says that one of the rewards of teaching and living in the same community is that she can't go out without seeing her students, and she loves the enthusiasm with which they greet her and introduce her to their parents. As an art teacher, she doesn't meet very many parents, except by accident in the video store, at Darlene's or perhaps an aisle of the grocery store.

Paula's classroom is also a testimony to her skills. One wall is a bright collage of Disney characters, so professionally painted that one would think the artist was in the employ of the Disney corporation, but in fact it is Paula's steady brush that brought that wall to life.

Her home is much more subdued. The colors are a contrast to the Disney brights, with gentle, comfortable tones. Still, her



Paula Vollbach and Eva

personality shines here, too. One wall is decorated in exotic, old or foreign hats, arranged in a circle, reminiscent of

Please see MISS V. on page 14

OPINION

LETTERS

Receiving award was gratifying in many ways

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank all the people who sent cards, articles and called over the past couple months. I was truly honored by the award, but what was even more gratifying is that I live in a community where others' accomplishments are acknowledged with such genu-

I really appreciated all the words of support that you sent. Sometimes I didn't know how to respond but I wanted you to know how much it meant to me.

Please accept this as my thanks for all the support this community has shown to me.

Reading program was a great success

TO THE EDITOR:

The Boyne City Elementary School R.I.F. (Reading Is Fundamental) Committee would like to thank the following people for their help and donations.

Because of them our final R.I.F. Celebration of the year was a HUGE success. Par T-Pac donated 250 pounds of ice. Petoskey Jaycees loaned us a snow cone machine and sold the flavorings to us at cost. Marty Moody acquired a second snow cone machine for us to use. Kathy Anderson recruited our volunteers and also helped obtain our R.I.F. books.

Also a thanks to the volunteers who came in to

Boyne City Elementary School R.I.F. Committee

Extra effort locates owner of lost VISA

TO THE EDITOR:

I unknowingly left my VISA card while dining at the Boyne River Brewing Co. this past weekend with some friends. They found my card and contacted our friends at their cabin, who picked it up for us.

I do not know how they got our friend's name and telephone number, so obviously they went to a lot of trouble. I wanted to let everyone know that not only are the food and beverages great at the Boyne River Brewing Co. but so are the people!! Thank you!

Pam Domanski

'A far out idea' for proposed beltway

TO THE EDITOR:

"Beltway - Smeltway!" What a fiasco! I'm only one concerned citizen with perhaps a far out idea and its associated reasoning.

Nevertheless — How about a bypass running generally in a north-south direction rather than east-west from Charlevoix? It could be east of 131 and relieve all the heavy traffic forced to use the roller coaster to and from Petoskey. Truckers also would be eternally grateful for a much flatter route. Travelers who wish to avoid the Petoskey bottlenecks certainly don't have shopping

- A north-south route would perhaps:
- 1. Have fewer on-off outlets.
- 2. Have fewer overpasses. 3. Disturb fewer landowners.
- 4. Have fewer historic preservation sites. 5. Reduce consulting fees.
- 6. Have more reasonable public officials to con-
- 7. Lower construction costs.
- 8. Reduce traffic flow north and south, rather than

There seems to be a similarity here. It's quite possible that the narrow-minded people who tried to kill the Walmart project are the same ones determined to throw a monkey wrench into any beltway development. Why does there have to be so much controversy whenever Petoskey is involved?

Negotiations are fine and necessary, but killing worthwhile progressive projects should not be the underlying intentions. It is possible that most of the ballyhoo is caused by the people in the political arena. Why not solicit the opinion and preferences of the entire general public and not simply depend on the rationale of the comparatively few people who attend and run the local government meetings?

This whole problem seems to be the result of a stacked deck, so to speak. Regardless of where a bypass goes - if politics and super ego-trips could be eliminated from the decision making, the solutions would not be so difficult. Thanks for the opportunity to express my thoughts on the subject.

George Karl



Riding toward spring

Normally at this time of the year, Jane Moore would be doing something outdoors related to snow, like sledding or making snowmen. But this is not a normal winter, and Sunday afternoon she was out riding her bike along the shore of Lake Charlevoix. What little snow fell this winter is almost gone and thoughts have turned to spring. But be cautious: Mother Nature's temperament is unpredictable.

GUEST COLUMN

Community pride has lasting impact

Three Boyne City Middle School students have been named local winners in the 19th annual 'America & Me Essay Contest," sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The students who earned awards for their school are: Jane Stieber, first, Ashley Hadix, second; and Kristy Gaither, third. All, three received award certificates for their achievement As the school's first place winner, Jane's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Several thousand eighth grade students from nearly 380 Michigan schools participated in the 1997-98 America & Me Essay Contest, which was conducted with the help of Farm Bureau Insurance agents across the state. The winning essays from each school will advance to the state level competition, from which the top ten essays in Michigan will be selected. The topic of the 1997-98 contest was "How My Community Inspires Me To Become a Better American.'

Started in 1968 and open to all Michigan eighth grade students, the contest encourages Michigan youngsters to explore their roles in America's future.

How My Community Inspires ME TO BE A BETTER AMERICAN

By KRISTY GAITHER

My community inspires me to be a better American in many ways. They have sports for the school to participate in such as track, basketball, baseball, softball, and gymnastics.

My community Boyne City, holds events like the 24 hour relay, in order to raise money for our new track. They've even voted to pay higher taxes so the middle school could get a new gymnasium. There are many people in my community who support this and are very dedicated to helping children learn better.

A lot of people in Boyne City volunteer their time, money, and talents in order for our community to be safe, friendly, and fun.

In Boyne City there are twelve churches. I think this is important because it shows the community's high morals. Some people believe that they should be nice to everyone. Thus it makes others kind and helpful in return. When everyone's doing this it makes the whole community willing to help and support each other.

My community is also helpful with careers. Because this is a tourist area there are many jobs to offer. You can apply for a job at a lot of places after your fourteenth birthday. It's great to be able to make money on your own and learn how to manage money at a young age.

All of these reasons inspire me to help my community and my world and because of this I am a better American.

By ASHLEY HADIX

In our ever changing, ever growing community, the adults are our role models. They set good examples by showing us how to set goals and work with pride while reaching those goals.

Learning to positively start respecting one another, and one's property at an early age; has helped our community become closer and more trustworthy with one another.

Boosters Fan Clubs, P.T.O., D.A.R.E., Neighborhood watch, all of these programs are examples of how much pride our citizens take in making our community a more exciting, safe, comfortable place to live.

Our adult community realizes we the children are the future. They take great pride in paving the correct path for us to follow.

By JANE STIEBER

My community inspires me to be a better American by setting a good example in various ways. Respect, cooperation, and participation are only a few of the good things about Boyne City Several people in my community volunteer their time, money, talent, etc. to make my town a more pleasant place to live. Like any other town, Boyne City has a variety of citizens with many different thoughts and ideas.

Last September, the Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence held the first 24 Hour Relay Challenge. This community event was a fundraiser and a time for socializing. It took place at our new sports complex. Anybody who wanted to participate could. The cost was \$500 per team. The Challenge was to keep somebody on your team running, walking, etc. around the track at all times. At this event, food, music, refreshments, and a camp-out were all provided. Altogether, the Challenge raised over \$25,000 which paid for the track to be rubberized and new bleachers. It's really inspiring to see an entire community work together toward a common goal. The Relay Challenge is only one of the many positive functions in Boyne City.

One man that I know really inspires me to be a better American by spending the majority of his time with kids. This middle-aged guy teaches at

Please see COMMUNITY on page 3

When you look, you find the greatest people everywhere

By JANE BROCK

We had dinner with my brother's family and another East Jordan couple and their children Sunday night. Dinner was fantastic - a vegetarian lasagna, huge salad, a crusty loaf of sourdough bread and for dessert, rolls made with dates and nuts, a delightful variation on the cinnamon roll.

The conversation was lively, topics ranging from most embarrassing moments, to sailing, books, homemade hot tubs, not so homemade hot tubs (and how one might elevate a teenager's status), to communes and farming. All these wonderful subjects, with, as often happens in good company, almost no pause for breath.

One of the topics was East Jordan people, and one of the comments made about East Jordaners (ites?) stuck with me. It was said that East Jordan is full of the most interesting characters. And so it is. Move over, Lake Wobegon. I think the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix has more than its share of intriguing personalities.

It isn't just the people who make big things happen — the contributors, the organizers — those people are important and wonderful. East Jordan wouldn't be East Jordan without them. But neither would it be without that little woman, who shoveled her own long driveway, so old, who would be bundled up with a scarf over her gray hair on the coldest day, clearing away the heavy, salty snow left by the plow, or the deep drifts created by a recent wind on her unsheltered hill.

Or without the store owner who was closing up early one blizzarding night just after we moved up here, but who promised to put whatever groceries we needed out on the porch. We could pay up later. She didn't even know our name.

Or my grandma, who I watched, at eightythree, carrying a sap bucket through the trees to the sugar bush, where the fire waited, and sap bubbled

Or without the locksmith who rescued the baby I was babysitting from inside my locked truck just before Christmas, a few years ago, and then wouldn't charge me anything.

Without the jugglers, the old people who remember the lumber camps, the artists, the activists, the outspoken, invincible folks that settled here, who can't always get along, and wouldn't if they could, I guess. Unless there was a storm, that is, or a ball game. These are the greatest people in the world. Only maybe they don't just live in East Jordan, maybe they live everywhere. You just have to look.

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OBITUARIES

Alice Margaret Malpass Nesman

Alice Margaret Malpass Nesman, 94, of East Jordan, died on Monday, Feb. 23, 1998 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2 p.m. at the. First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. The Rev. David Downton will officiate. Interment will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

Alice was born on June 7, 1903, in East Jordan. She was the last surviving child of 13 children born to the founder of the East Jordan Iron Works, William Ellis and Alice Ann (Round) Malpass.

She graduated from East Jordan High School after three years of study rather than the customary four and then went to work in the office of the E.J. Iron Works. She did not like the work and elected to attend Western Michigan University where she earned her "Life Certificate". Her first teaching job was in Battle Creek,

On April 18, 1924, in Coldwater, she married Albert Neil Nesman. During the 21 years that Mr. Nesman served as superintendent of schools at Benzonia, Alice kept herself very busy. She opened a gift shop in Beulah with Muriel Trapp to showcase her talents in ceramics and art. She also coached 13 junior high and senior high school plays, as well as other civic and social projects in the towns in which they lived --Dowagiac, Unionville and Benzonia.

Upon their return to East Jordan. she opened another ceramics studio and also returned to Western Michigan to earn her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1964. She taught school in East Jordan and retired in 1970 after 20 years of teaching.

Alice enjoyed playing the piano and pipe organ, painting and art. She was the oldest continuous member of



Alice Malpass Nesman

Jordan and was active at one time as choir member, choir director, a church deacon and was in the Ladies Circle. She was also a member of the East Jordan Garden Club and helped to start the local Portside Museum.

Mrs. Nesman is survived by four daughters, Alice Jeanne (Edward) Atwood of Benton Harbor, Mary Carol Sligh of Ludington, Sally Beth (Van) Burmeister of Ludington and Janet Gail (Marvin) Goodwin of Wyoming, Mich.; 13 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by five brothers, Charles, William, John, Ted and Richard Malpass and seven sisters, Mable Hodge, Francis Bretz, Marian Severance, Kate Bretz, Grace Galmore, Ruth Palmer and Dorthea

The family will receive friends on Wednesday from 3-6 p.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Memorials may be given to the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan or the Charlevoix Area the First Presbyterian Church in East Hospital CAT Scan Fund.

Woodrow F. Hartlep

Woodrow Frederick Hartlep, 83, and lures. of Boyne City died on Saturday, Feb. 21, 1998, at Northern Michigan Hos-

Woody was born on Dec. 3, 1914 in Boyne City, the son of Eli C. and Catherine Phillips Hartlep. He graduated from Boyne City High School in 1932. After high school he worked in the CCC Camp Wyman. He was a veteran of World War II serving in North Africa and Sicily. He owned and operated Woody's Bait & Tackle Shop.

On May 13, 1942 he married Kathryn E. Donnelly. He was a member of the American Legion, Boyne City Eagles, and attended St. Matthews Church.

Woody enjoyed fishing, hunting, gardening, and building fishing rods

Survivors include his wife Kathryn "Kate" Hartlep of Boyne City; three children, Patricia A. Hartlep of Rochester Hills, Stuart W. (Karen) Hartlep of Cedar Rapids. Iowa, and Eric C. (Andrea Myers) Hartlep of Seattle, Wash.; granddaughter, Leah Hartlep; cousin, Esther Eddy of Alpena; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his brother, John D. (Hilda); sisters, Ellen (Frank) Steffel and Lydia (Rudolph)

There are no services scheduled at this time. The family wishes memorials be made to Hospice of Little Traverse Bay. Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City is in charge of arrange-

Ronald B. Russell

Royal Oak, and formerly of East Jordan, died Monday, Feb. 16, 1998 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal

Funeral services were held on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Peter A. Elliott of the East Jordan Missionary Church offithree brothers, Keith Russell of Cenciated, with interment in Sunset Hill

He was born on July 27, 1919 in Central Lake. Ronald served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a retired electronic repair technician.

Ronald is survived by four chil-

Ronald B. Russell, Sr., 78, of dren, Ronald B. (Barbara) Russell, Jr. of Royal Oak, James Russell of Hollywood, Calif., Terry (Elizabeth) Russell of Royal Oak, and Andrew (Denise) Russell of Milford; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two sisters, Novella Murray of Central Lake and Ardendean McArthur of Newport News, Va.: tral Lake, Duane (Jacqueline) Russell of Los Angeles, Calif., and Adrian (Roxanne) Russell of Jackson; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Henrietta Russell on Jan. 31, 1979 and one son, Michael Russell in

Victor E. Howard

City, died Friday, Feb. 20, 1998 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

He was born on Jan. 6, 1916 in Johannesburg, the son of Harvey and Laura Keiser Howard. As a young man he moved to Boyne City where he has resided ever since.

He worked for Howe Brothers Leather Tanning & Extract Co. and then Allied Signal. He retired from Control Engineering in 1983.

On Nov. 4, 1954 he married LaVetta Roof and she survives. Other survivors include five children, Carole Smith of Boyne City, Marilyn (Bud) Beebe of Traverse City, Noreen (Greg) Nowicki of Houston, Texas, Karen (Ferd) Dielman of

Victor E. Howard, 82, of Boyne Petoskey, and Lorraine (Bob) Priest of Traverse City; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; sisters, Helen Babcock of Detroit, Eleanor Babcock of Detroit, Aline Campbell of Detroit, Freda Higgins of Honor, Nellie Hamill of Saginaw, and Maxine Goulde of Traverse City; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, Amaryllis, in 1950, and brother, Edgar, in 1997.

There are no services scheduled at this time.

The family wishes memorials be made to Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan. Stackus Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Paullin - Penzien Funeral Home, Inc.

205 W. State Box 307 Mancelona, MI 49659 (616) 587-8591

Box 1117 East Jordan, MI 49727 (616) 536-7031

Funeral Pre-Planning . Monuments & Markers

Woody

Furniture and served as a fishing guide. Or how, year after year, he would cut off the top six feet of very tall pine trees for the family's Christmas trees. His formula for the perfect conifer was one of a certain isolation and certain distance from the road explained Kate. They tell how at the age of 14, he saved his family home from foreclosure, by trapping enough muskrats to pay off three years of back taxes.

"Everybody not only has a story, they have an amazing story," said Stuart about his father.

His brushes with fame came in the form of an encounter with Ernest Hemingway on a waterway and of fishing with Dr. Spock and golfer Tom Watson.

When he was 15 or 16 he was a barrel-jumper -- scaling 12 of them on Mud Lake.

"I still have those skates upstairs," Kate said.

"I used those once," added

The skates, now crackled, limp and rusty, have seen their day. Years ago, one of the ice-skates broke prior to the return leg of a Petoskey to Harbor Springs skating trip Woody had taken. He still made it back on one skate though --- managing somehow to push off with one foot and balance on the remaining blade.

Woody's real passion, of course, was fishing. Lakes, streams, rivers, oceans and deep-sea. Trout, whitefish, pike, snook, shark,

He constructed fishing rods from scratch, attaching his own trademark to the poles — a wrap-around, crisscross pattern near the end of the rod. Eric loosely estimates that his dad built between 2,000 and 3,000 rods. Stuart guesses that 3/4 of the area's fishermen and women own one of his products.

He crafted his own lures --- chip spoons, ocean jigs, spinners, flies and wooden ice-fishing decoys.

He caught his own bait. Minnows, crabs, worms, grasshoppers. On one foray into a swamp, he discovered that leeches would collect in his water-filled boot tracks. He knew some bass-fishermen who liked to

"He's one of the few men I've known whose work was what he loved doing."

--Stuart Hartlep

to use them so he took a pickle jar with him on his next time out to collect the creatures. The only time he bought bait was in an emergency, or perhaps to study another product on

He eventually turned his passion into a bait and tackle business. He didn't make a lot of money. "He's one of the few men I've known whose work was what he loved doing," Eric

Stuart said of the leeches, "they didn't sell very well, but were a terrific crowd draw.'

"He never had a car without a minnow tank in it," said Kate. On their first date, she had to sit on a minnow pail --- where the front passenger seat used to be - and hang onto a door handle.

"I always wondered how dad suckered mom into this life," Pat said, but evidently Kate knew what she was getting into.

The family's Sunday drives to the lakes, rivers or woods always included a sloshy minnow-tank in the back seat. On one jaunt, another car cut off the Hartlep sedan, forcing them off the road and triggering a 55gallon tidal wave, thoroughly soaking them all.

"We found minnows in there for years," said Eric. "They were like little Japanese hors d'oeuvres."

Family members grew suspicious of any family outing. "If he needed stuff, it wasn't safe to go anywhere with him in the car," said Stuart. On another trip to return Pat to college in Kalamazoo, a dead pheasant was plucked from the roadside for its bounty of feathers - essential for topping off Woody's handmade arrows. And one Thanksgiving Woody gathered six bushels of plumes from a turkey farmer for the same purpose.

If he needed it, he made it. Woody manufactured his own lathe out of a drill to make fishing rods. He developed a 'rattle-less' quiver with notches on the inside to quietly hold arrows. He made toys: a wagon, wheelbarrow and a miniature replica of a tanker truck for his middle child one Christmas. "Stuart was thrilled with it," said Kate. He constructed a bow and arrow set for Pat.

Woody's kids were no stranger to the outdoors. Ever since they were young, they caught bait and he instructed them in the art of hunting and trapping - deer, rabbits, turtles and

"He wanted to be sure they were all taught to handle the gun right," said Kate, who along with her children learned to shoot a rifle and was

On a fishing outing Kate recalled catching many more fish than Woody, but she couldn't reel in a thing the following day. "He had cut 75 feet off my line," Kate discovered.

He was the first environmentalist the children ever knew - involving himself with movements to stock the rivers with fish. He would use every part of a deer, making lotion out of the tallow, and fishing flies out of the tail. A snapping turtle that was simply too large was returned, very carefully, by Stuart and Eric into the

Woody made a minnow tank out of an old 300 gallon oil tank. When he went to retrieve it for its transformation, it escaped from its rope tether down a hill. He leaped in front of the concrete cylinder and singlehandedly stopped it from certain de-

A World War II soldier and product of the Depression, Woody didn't receive any formal education beyond high school. After his tour of duty as a military policeman, he worked at the Tannery until its closing.

But he believed in education and announced at dinner one night, when Pat was about 12 and Eric just an infant, "you're all going to college."

Until then, Pat said, "I'd always thought I'd be a cowgirl or have a farm." She would be the first one in her extended family to graduate from a university.

"He never pushed us in a particular direction," said Stuart. "He taught us to do well and think." All three of the children gathered and sold bait to pay for tuition and Woody believed that wherever their education took them was money well spent. Pat works as a psychologist, Stuart is a teacher and Eric is a published

"I always felt since I was his daughter I could do anything," said Pat. "You caught his boundless confidence.'

"I thought he was a philosopher," said Stuart's wife Karen, about her first meeting with Woody. Even though he didn't say a lot, she would listen closely when he did speak. "He was exceedingly intelligent."

Pat added, "He was handsome movie-star handsome."

The phone rings several times with condolences from friends. Flower arrangements are delivered. Kate discusses with her neighbor the coral rose bush she brought over in honor of Woody's passing. She will

plant it after the frost. She remembers when they were dating. A dance, a drink and then outside to watch the stars for hours. "It seems like yesterday."

Community-

Continued from page 2

BCMS, coaches the BCMS track team, teaches CCD every Sunday at church, and is an assistant coach of the varsity football team. He still has time for his six children, his wife, and a life of his own!

A lot of adults are concerned mostly about money, their job, and their family. This leaves the members of the school board, PTO, city hall, etc. left to improve our city. These organizations do an enormous amount for Boyne City. For example, our new sports complex was paid for entirely with donations of time, money, and materials.

In closing, Boyne City is a great place to be because of some caring Americans who live to set an example for their community.

BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS WHAT ARE ITS NEEDS?

THE EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE INVITES YOU TO ATTEND A

TOWN MEETING

WHEN:

Thursday, March 5 - 7:00 p.m.

WHERE:

Purpose:

Boyne City Middle School Cafeteria

(Child care provided. No infants please,) To review the District's Facility Needs.

HERE'S WHAT'S PLANNED FOR THE MEETING:

- Introduction of Facilities Improvement Committee, School Board Members and Administration.
- Presentation of schools needs by Administration.
- Question and answer period.

PLEASE ATTEND

YOUR COMMENTS ARE IMPORTANT

The Educational Facilities Improvement Committee is a group of interested Boyne City School District voters. It has adopted the following mission statement: "To develop a plan to identify current and future needs of the Boyne City Public Schools that would be supported by voters."





William Lorne



Larry Mattox

Community Foundation names new officers

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation has a new president for

William Lorne, East Jordan resident and vice president for administrative affairs at the East Jordan Iron Works, has been chosen to lead the charitable organization during the year.

Lorne replaces outgoing president Mike Stowe, who will continue to serve as a trustee. Both have served as trust-

ees of the Community Foundation since its inception. Other officers are: William Sherman, vice president; Vel Kammermann, treasurer; and Jean Van Dam, corporate secretary.

The Foundation also welcomes two new trustees this year, Wally Klein and Larry Mattox. Klein, a native of St. Louis and a Detroit-area resident, maintains a summer home in Charlevoix. She is active in a number of civic and charitable organizations, both downstate and in the Charlevoix area.

Mattox, a Boyne City resident, is City executive of Huntington Bank, formerly FMB. He is involved in many of the area's economic development initiatives and civic projects.

Founded in 1992 by a group of local citizens, the Community Foundation receives charitable contributions and manages them in a collective, permanent

endowment. Income from the endow ment is used, in turn, to support a variety of worthy programs and projects that benefit Charlevoix County. Since it began, the foundation has distributed more than \$600,000 in grants and scholarships. More information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation is available by calling 536-2440, or writing P.O. Box 718, East Jordan, Mich., 49727.

EAST JORDAN CITY HALL NEWS

By KATHY O'REAR

Just because we have had a mild winter, don't think our Department of Public Works crew and city officials have been idle. In addition to everyday operations, check out these accomplishments...

• INTERIOR IMPROVEMENTS were made to the Tourist Park restrooms and the public restrooms at City Hall. They have had a major, long overdue overhaul. New tile flooring, new stools and fresh paint. What an improvement over the old drab gray cement.

· OUR WATER and sewer systems are being evaluated by staff and city engineers. The evaluations and studies are necessary not only to address the city's current needs for water supply and sewage disposal, but also to determine what type of services are needed in the very near future. A complete water system study was conducted over the winter and a final report is due in the very near future.

Everyone knows that the residents and businesses in the City of East Jordan enjoy one of the best water quality sources in Northern Michigan and it is our goal to keep it that way. Our water supply is currently pumped from five production wells that are located in various areas of the city and stored in a single reservoir. A highly sophisticated monitoring system tells each well when to turn on and off depending on the level of water in the reservoir and volume of water being used by the

The city has tried over the years, with little success, to improve the water pressure on the west-side of town. This study (mandatory every five years for all municipal water suppliers) will help determine what improvements are needed to continue to provide a quality water system.

• SEWER, SEWER, sewer! While East Jordan enjoys an excellent water quality and favorable water use rates, our sewer treatment operations are much more costly to operate and provide. We continually must evaluate our system to assure that we can meet the needs of our residents and the ever changing State laws. The city's wastewater treatment operator and engineers have started a capacity study to determine how much more sewage our existing treatment facility can handle and what must be done for future expansion. Over the past several years the city has focused sewer expenditures in repairing existing lines with very little funding going to expansion of the sewer system. The current fiscal year budget and the upcoming 1998/99 budget have taken sewer expansion into consideration, but only if it is determined that our system can sufficiently treat added sewer waste.

 OVER THE WINTER "Spikes" garage was demolished and plans to build a new police department were started. On Feb. 17 the city commission approved the architectural design of the building. Very soon you will see the existing building being brought down (to provide a safer intersection at Esterly and Spring streets) and the new building

The city hopes to have a new building completed by late 1998. Until the building's completion, the police department will operate from another downtown location. Stop by City Hall to view the design draw-

· COMPLETION AND expansion of the Air Industrial Park was accomplished this winter. In December the city and South Arm Township expanded the Air Industrial Park boundaries to include 62 more acres for light industrial development. The infrastructure for the park is 95 percent complete and the park's first industry, East Jordan Iron Works Hydrant and Valve Assembly, will be open for production very soon. The city plans to actively promote selective development within the Air Industrial Park by marketing the park nationwide.

• THE PLANNING Commission took advantage of the mild winter months to work on amendments to the city's Master Land Use Plan. They expect to finish the revised document within a month or two. Now that spring is in sight, the Planning Commission is becoming very busy. They had five development plans submitted to them at their February meeting and it looks like their March, April and May meeting agendas will be just as full

To help the Planning Commission, city hall staff and city commissioners to properly review development plans, Dick Carlisle of Carlisle/ Wortman has been obtained as the city's planner. He has been a professional community planner for many years in southeastern Michigan and has much experience with communities in Northern Michigan. Mr. Carlisle's services will be on an "as needed" basis and his fees for service will be paid for by the developer.

 THE CITY will soon receive a new printed Code of Ordinances. During 1997 the city commission acted on numerous ordinances and policies to assure that the laws were consistent to the 1995 City Charter. With this recodification of ordinances, the city has completed its charter transition requirements approximately one year ahead of schedule. The new Code of Ordinances will be available for sale at City Hall begin-

(Kathy O'Rear is city clerk for East Jordan.)

ATV rider falls through thin ice

A Boyne City man riding a 4wheel all-terrain vehicle broke through the ice of Lake Charlevoix last Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Brent Robert Cadarette, 21, of Horton Bay Road, was slightly injured in the mishap and sought his own treatment, according to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Depart-

Cadarette sustained a cut to his lower left leg. The incident occurred about 5:55 p.m. in Eveline Township.

Cadarette was operating the ATV on the ice across Lake Charlevoix when the ATV broke through thin ice.

He was about one-half mile out from shore when he broke through. Cadarette managed to get himself out and walked to shore. He called for his father, and 9-1-1 was called.

The officer checked the ice conditions and found it to be about 1 inch along the shore.

Boyne schools have half day on March 10

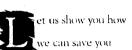
Boyne City Public Schools will hold staff development meetings on Tuesday, March 10.

The middle school will be dismissed at 11:07 a.m. and the elementary and high schools will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m. There will be no afternoon kindergarten. The morning kindergarten students will return home with the older students.

Breakfast will be available for

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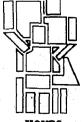
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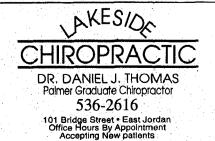
Anna Young, M.D. Len Maendel, PA-C **PEDIATRICS** Roderic Tinney, M.D. Patricia Peek, C.P.N.P.

INTERNAL MEDICINE AND GERIATRIC MEDICINE Steven Wisniewski, M.D. HOURS:

Judy Jerome, C.G.N.P. Monday - Friday OCCUPATIONAL 8:00 am to 8:00 pm Saturday MEDICINE Kristin Taylor, PA-C 10:00 am to 4:00 pm

FOR MEDICAL APPOINTMENT 536-2206

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Classroom opera

The Michigan Opera Theatre performed "Jack and the Beanstalk" last week at Boyne City Elementary School and Concord Academy Boyne as part of the Crooked Tree Arts Council's In-School Performing Arts Program. The Detroitbased troupe combined acting with the expressive music of Sir Arthur Sullivan in this adaptation of the familiar fairy tale. Huff Pharmacy and Ace Hardware sponsored the local production.

Boyne CITY HALL news

By SUE HOBBS

THE INDUSTRIAL Pretreatment Program Survey forms are being submitted by the commercial and industrial customers. The customers were asked to complete the form by February 25. About 50 percent of the forms have been returned at this time

GRETCHEN CRUM, Butch Erber and Woody Hardy attended the 1998 Harbormaster's Conference in Higgins Lake on Feb. 18 and 19. Topics included dock, marina, and ramp design trends, marina security issues, an overview of the Michigan State Waterways Commission, information on obtaining grants, and a new software program being offered for uniform record keeping. Guest speakers included John McKinney from the Michigan Sea Grant-MSU Extension, Van Snider from the Michigan Boating Industries Association, Mark Pearson from the Michigan State Waterways Commission, and Al Hansen, Petoskey Parks and Recreation director.

WEATHER WATCH: High temp, 52 degrees Feb. 16; Low temp, 20 degrees Feb. 14; total snow for the year 48.0 inches. Last year at this time (Feb. 19, 1997) we had 111.5 inches of snowfall.

WORK ON THE budget continues with discussion of how to integrate the recent grant award for the bike/pedestrian path along Division Street with infrastructure replacement and street resurfacing which is planned during the upcoming few years.

STREET CREWS are beginning clearing brush at Rotary Park in preparation for the construction of baseball and soccer fields. A preliminary plan for the park was approved at the February Parks and Recreation meeting and presented to the City Commission on Tues-

(Sue Hobbs is city clerk for Boyne City.)

First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan **Lenten/Easter Sermon Series**

Lent and Easter are a time to go beneath the surface and wrestle with the core issues of our lives. The First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan has planned a sermon series for Lent and Easter which does just that. Each week the Rev. David R. Downton will preach about an issue important to our lives. We invite you to join us. Worship is at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. We are located at the corner of Third and Williams Streets in East Jordan.

The Power of Empathy: (March 1) Jesus had a unique ability to see life from the perspective of those who needed his help - children, lepers, people who were hurting. Others wanted to push them away; he brought them in. The result was a healed world and a community of praise. He passes both the opportunity and the ministry on to us.

The Power of Encouragement: (March 8)

The Power of Christian Confession and Faith: (March 15)

The Power of a Short Memory: (March 22) The Power for a Fruitful Life: (March 29)

The Power of God's Presence: (April 5)

The Power of the Resurrection: (April 12)



RETIREMENT **PLANNING SEMINAR**

"Roth IRA's" PRESENTED BY RON E. MILLS, M.B.A.

> Tuesday, March 10, 1998 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.



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Grandvue receives good marks in survey

Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan has been ranked in the top 15 percent of all nursing homes in the state, and received a glowing report in a recent customer satisfaction survey.

The national consumer guide, 'The Inside Guide to America's Nursing Homes: Rankings and Ratings for every nursing home in the United States," written by Robert N. Bua, listed Grandvue with the highest number given.

Administrator Penny Drury said the results placing Grandvue in the top 15 percent of the state's 400-plus nursing homes are culled from four years of survey results.

Both care facilities in Emmet County were also ranked highly in the guide. The Emmet County Medical Facility in Harbor Springs and Bortz Health Care of Petoskey were given five stars.

In addition to ranking the nursing homes, the guide gives families advice on how to select a care home

for a loved one, how to pay, and comparison charts by state and county.

"Fifty percent of the county medical care facilities are in the top 15 percent," Drury said. "That just kind of reinforces that the countyowned facilities are doing very well."

While the guide is flattering to Grandvue and a valuable resource, Drury said to remember it is only one form of evaluating a nursing home.

Perhaps even more flattering is a local family satisfaction survey sponsored by the Health Care Association of Michigan. Independent survey company, Great Lakes Marketing, did the survey which asked family members of residents to give the facility a letter grade of A, B, C, D, or F. Drury said 49 of 73 people responded to the survey. Grandvue received A's from 73.5 percent of those responding and 22.4 percent gave the facility a B. There were no C's, D's or F's given by any of the respondents.

~ Thank You ~

Dear Friends...

We want to thank all of you for your generous gifts, cards, help and prayers since the death of our beloved father, grandfather and husband, Don King, Sr. God bless you all. Juanita King & Family

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Coast Guard offering boating skills classes in Charlevoix

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 16-2 in Charlevoix will hold its annual spring Boating Skills and Seamanship classes beginning Tuesday, March 10.

Designed for new boaters or those wanting to brush up on their skills, the class covers important information for boating on Michigan's waterways.

Those who successfully complete the class may also realize a discount on their marine insurance.

The classes will be held at the Acacia Moorings, 102 Bridge St., in Charlevoix from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through April 30.

The cost is \$25. To register or for more information, call Murray Kilgour at 547-0983 or Gene Plite at 536-3246.

BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 84 complaints during the past week. Among them were:

• Feb. 17: Officers responded to an assault and property damage complaint

• Feb. 18: A shoplifting complaint was reported at the Boyne Country Party Store. Officers made one arrest in a domestic dispute com-

• Feb. 18: A breaking and enter-

ing complaint from the Jersey Street area was reported. There was also a minor problem at S&K Foods when a motorist pulled away from the gas pump before the nozzle was re-

• Feb. 20: A juvenile runaway vas located and returned to parents.

• Feb. 22: An unoccupied vehicle in a parking lot rolled into a garage causing minor damage.

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

East Jordan

NAME: Tarn Leach PARENTS: Tim and Cherie Leach GRADE: Freshman

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: High School cross country team, ski team, and track team, EJ Thespians, YAC (Youth Advisory Committee),

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Skiing, sailing, scuba diving, paintball, tennis, golf, computers and reading

FUTURE PLANS: Always improve in everything — go to college — succeed in life FAVORITE CLASSES: Humanities and com-

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Tarn is very creative and inquisitive, said Kathy Stangis. "He makes connections with what's being taught to other areas.

'Tarn is a very hard worker who consistently produces high quality work," said Jennifer Richardson. "He works well with his classmates and has a very positive attitude."

"Tarn follows directions well!" said Mike Gee. "He is ambitious and works well with others."

'Tarn is polite and a good worker," said Sean Ferguson. "He is a pleasure to have in Health class."

"Tam is an excellent and conscientious student," said Patty Anthony. "Given any task, Tarn will achieve beyond the expectations of every project. He is a great person.







Tarn Leach

Pearsall

Matt Davis

Ellie Neidhamer

Boyne City

NAME: Carleen Pearsall
PARENTS: Sue Hocquard, Bob Pearsall **GRADE:** Sophomore

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Drama, softball, cheerleader, cheer team, gymnastics and student council

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy hanging out with my friends, ice skating, skiing, dancing, listening to music, and keeping busy." FUTURE PLANS: "In the future I plan to go to college (maybe either in

marine life or dance), get a good job and start a family."

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Carleen has been a terrific addition to both our junior varsity and cheer team squads," said Mrs. Place. "Her talents and quiet leadership are truly inspirational! We look forward to

many years with Carleen on our teams!" 'Carleen Pearsall has worked very hard to move into some important roles in our drama department," said Mr. Wollenberg. "She is a member of this year's Boyne Meets Broadway cast and is one of our top chorus girl dancers for 'Crazy For You' coming up in March.

"Carleen is an outstanding student in Advanced Algebra," said Mr. Parsons. "She is a pleasure to know and to have in class. Way to go, Carleen!"

NAME: Matt Davis PARENTS: Ellen Davis

GRADE: Senior SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football, ski team, drama, track

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Mountain biking, snowboarding, inline

FUTURE PLANS: "I plan to attend Michigan Tech in the fall and complete their chemical engineering program."

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Matt is an outstanding student athlete," said Mr. Beyer. "Matt exemplifies what we want to accomplish in school and athletics. Matt does a great job with his studies and is a great ski racer. On the way to a ski meet Matt lead a conversation talking about exams, how long he had studied? and how difficult each exam was? Never once did he talk about skiing. In his mind, school and doing well on his exams were more important than skiing. Later that day, Matt went on to finish second in Giant Slalom and first in Slalom. On the bus home that night, Matt was in a hurry to get home so he could study for his Friday exams. Keep up the good work, Matt, you are one of

"Matt is an outstanding individual," said Ms. Forfinski. "He is doing excellent in Advanced Placement Biology. I find Matt to be self-motivated, organized, and his work is of the highest quality. I have to commend Matt on his genetic project that involved gathering hereditary information from every student in grades 9-12 - Great Job! Matt has been a pleasure to have in class and I have truly enjoyed working with him. Congratulations, Matt!"

NAME: Ellie Neidhamer PARENTS: Tom and Debbie Neidhamer

GRADE: Freshman SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, softball, freshman class treasurer HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy sports like basketball, hockey, softball, and skiing. I play hockey on a girls team out of Gaylord. I also play AAU basketball out of Gaylord.

FUTURE PLANS: "I want to play sports through high school and then

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Dedicated, committed, hard-working -these are just a few of the words that I would use to describe Ellie both as a student and as an athlete," said Ms. VanDamme. "I appreciate her willingness to be a leader and an example among her peers. Keep up the great work!"

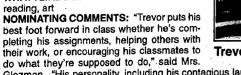
"I have always enjoyed having Ellie in class," said Mr. Klooster. "Seems to be in a good mood and ready to work. She picks up those students she's around."

Boyne Falls

NAME: Trevor Matelski PARENTS: Robin Jepsen and Andy Matelski HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Basketball **FAVORITE COLOR:** Yellow

WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: FAVORITE FOOD: Shalupa (Mexican food) WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL: Math,

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Trevor puts his best foot forward in class whether he's completing his assignments, helping others with





Trevor Matelski

Glezman. "His personality, including his contagious laugh, adds a lot to our classroom. Trevor is a good role model for his peers. Keep up the good work, Trevor!"

VFW serving Swiss steak dinner

Smelt City VFW Auxiliary 3675 will hold its monthly Swiss steak dinner on Feb. 28 at the post home on 1108 Division St. (M-75 South), Boyne City from 5-7 p.m.

Cost of the dinner is \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12, and free for children under five.

A salad and dessert bar is avail-

Community carnival is Thursday in East Jordan

East Jordan Public Schools will hold its annual Community Carnival Thursday, Feb. 26 from 5:30-8 p.m. in the new Middle School gym.

There will be lots of games and thousands of prizes for all ages. Game highlights include a cake walk, ooey-gooey spaghetti dunk, duck pond, roulette wheel, and much more. There will be clowns, face painting, balloons, crafts, and refreshments.

The carnival is sponsored by the East Jordan Middle School student council

COLLEGE NEWS

Central Michigan University's fall semester honors list includes several students from the area who earned 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) and higher grade point averages. They are:

Boyne City - CHARITY HUFF, JESSICA JOHNECHECK, MEGAN RADER, CHRISTINA SAYLES, and KREGG SMITH. East Jordan - MATTHEW DIET-RICH, CHARISSA GULOTTA, and JOSIAH MIDDAUGH. Walloon Lake SCHWARTZFISHER.

Four area students were among the December graduates at Central Michigan University.

Boyne City graduates are: JES-SICA JOHNECHECK, Bachelor of Applied Arts; and JANICE KORTHASE, Master of Science in Administration; Boyne Falls: KATHY J. SKOP, Master of Arts; GREGORY East Jordan: BENNETT, Bachelor of Science in **Business Administration**

SHANNON NIEDLING of Boyne City was named to the Honor's List at Michigan State University for the fall semester.

JASON GAUNT of East Jordan graduated magna cum laude from Western Michigan University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Ad-

JEANICE M. KNIGHT has been named to the Dean's List at Northern Michigan University. She is the daughter of Johnnie and Christine Fall Knight of Boyne City.



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Nancy Olson

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Terminating contract with Paullin Group costs district \$43,000

The Boyne City School District dent Kathy Anderson, the board has has terminated its contract with the Paullin Group and will pay the consultant \$43,000 to close out the con-

According to school board presi-

asked Paullin to prepare a final state-

Paullin was hired by the district to assist in passing a \$20 million bond proposal for a new high school, reno-

vations to existing buildings, technology improvements, and a new bus garage. Voters said 'no' twice to the millage and the school board voted to not pursue a third vote with

The consulting group has been paid \$18,000 to date and according to its contract is entitled to the remaining \$43,000 if terminated prior to a third millage attempt.

With hopes of securing funding

formed the Educational Facilities Committee in mid-January to identify current and future needs of rently soliciting proposals from en-Boyne City schools that would be gineering and architectural firms to supported by the voters. The commitant assist with developing plans.

A subcommittee of the group is cur-







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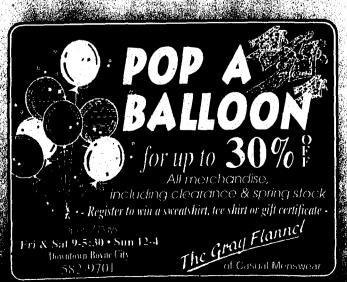
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SPORTS

Ramblers are closing in on conference title

By CHRIS WINKLER

The Boyne City Ramblers took a big step towards a conference championship Friday night with their 82-72 win over Elk Rapids.

The road to victory in this Parent's Night contest was no cakewalk for Bovne, and showed just how tough the Lake Michigan Conference really is.

With the exception of about the last three minutes, the game was a tight see-saw battle the entire way through. The Ramblers (now 14-2 overall, 8-1 league) held only a slight advantage at the quarter breaks. After eight minutes of play, Boyne was up 20-18. At half-time it was 41-36, and going into the fourth quarter the Ramblers had a not-so-convincing 56-55 lead.

But sparked by 10 points from Jason Rozycki in the fourth, Boyne fought to grab the lead, and then build on it. The 10-point margin of victory was the biggest point differential in the game.

"I think they really stepped their game up," said coach Kevin Fitzpatrick. "They're a fine team, as their record (12-5) indicates. We had a really nice night down there early in the season, and maybe caught them off guard a little bit.

'The second time around you can really break things down and make adjustments. Give them credit, they did a nice job.'

Rozycki provided what has become almost common place for him, another 30-point performance, with a game-high 32. Jesse Belford had a big game as well, putting in 17 points. Matt Johnecheck added 11 and Bo Reinhardt had a career-high 10 points.

Belford led the Ramblers in rebounds, with 12. Johnecheck had nine boards and three assists, and Rozycki, seven boards and three assists. Senior guard Jason Scott dished

out eight assists. "We worked Jason Scott really hard tonight," said Fitzpatrick. "He did a nice job of taking care of the ball for us and he had the unenviable

of the paint. Although he wasn't able to do it all night, he was doing a better job than anybody else, so we got important play from him.

"Josh Hall finished the game strong after Matt fouled out, and Jesse and Jason Rozycki were obviously the workhorses, and barely stepped off the floor.'

Boyne dominated along the boards, out-rebounding the Elks 39-26. The Ramblers committed 15 turnovers, but the game was decided at the free-throw line. Boyne was given 30 attempts, making 24 (80 percent) of them. But it only gave the Elk Rapids 13 tries, and they didn't capitalize, making just seven.

Ed Wierzbicki led the Elks with 18 points, all off of three-pointers. Reiter finished with 17, and Jeremy Reisig scored 13.

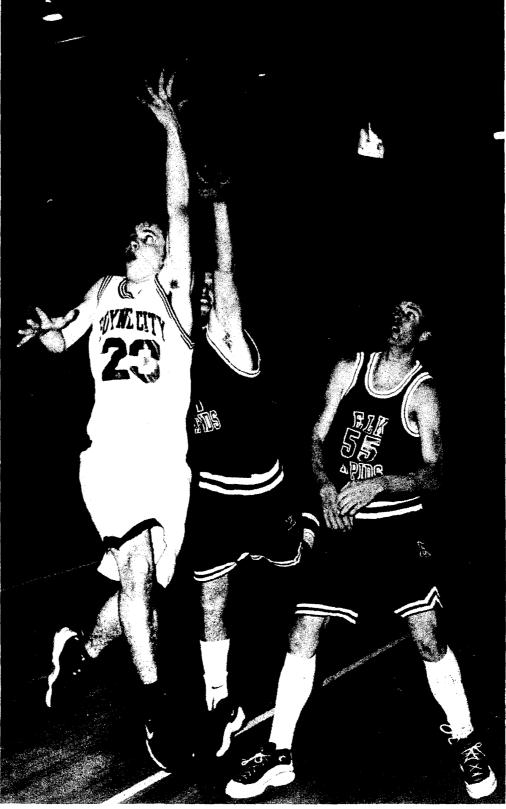
Boyne's junior varsity improved to 12-4 with its 80-66 downing of Elk Rapids. Josh Bush was the leading scorer in that game, with 24 points. Noah Stanek put in 16 points, grabbed 11 boards, and made six assists. Nathan Wolf scored 13, and Luke Reinhardt added four assists.

JV coach Tom Sweet said he was looking forward to Tuesday's game with Petoskey, and also lauded the

"Noah's done a great job leading the kids on our team," Sweet said. "He's been trying to help other kids pick their game up, and he's looking to make assists. That speaks well of

Both teams faced the Northmen Tuesday night, and then will host Harbor Springs on Friday.

"Petoskey is nothing but an op-portunity to have fun," Fitzpatrick said. "Come out and play one of the better teams in the state and see how much we've improved, and use that as a gauge. Play two of the better players in the state, on our home floor with nothing at risk but bragging rights. Then we re-focus and come back Friday for the last home game for the seniors with a conference



From breaking the press to slipping underneath for a lay-up, Jason Scott was all over the court for the Ramblers Friday night in their win over Elk Rapids.

Matt Davis turned in two strong G.S. runs Monday.

Skiers race with state's best

By CHRIS WINKLER

City ski team, Matt Davis and An- Andrea for her sophomore year and drea Gerling, finished their season Monday at the state Class B-C-D meet at Boyne Mountain. Both performed well in the giant slalom, and they each took a fall on the slalom

Davis, a senior, put together two solid runs in the G.S. to finish in a tie for 21st. Sophomore Gerling found herself on the medal stand, someplace she will likely be many more times in the coming years, with a seventh place G.S. finish.

"Both of them worked really first big state competition. I'm very happy with the whole season, with a great bunch of kids. The boys were fourth in the regional and the girls were right in there in fifth."

Davis was pleased with his day, for us.' despite hooking a gate and losing a ski near the top of his first slalom run. "It feels great to represent Boyne City in both events. I think my G.S. runs were great. I was really happy with my giant slalom."

Overall in the meet, the Petoskey hard to get here," said Boyne ski boys won by an overwhelming mar-The leaders of the 1998 Boyne coach Bob Simpson. "It was good for gin, and the girls from Maple City-Glen Lake took home first

> Simpson, who finished his first season as head coach, is grateful to his assistant, Kathy Ruhs. "It really helped to have Kathy as an assistant coach. She did a lot of great things

> And great things are what the ski teams from Boyne can expect next year. A number of top skiers will be back for both teams, and some incoming freshmen should make some noise as well.

Vow

Cheer team takes first at Grayling; next up is conference meet at Boyne

The Boyne City Cheer Team won the Class C-D Sideline Cheer Division at the Houghton Lake "Cheer on the Lake" Competition. The Ramblers finished with 445 points.

Lake Leelanau St. Mary's was second with 383 points. The team was pleased with their point total. It would have placed us second in the Class A-B Division behind a terrific Cheboygan team and ahead of Gaylord," said coach Andy Place. "Our team has crowd appeal."

The team scored perfect 10's in crowd involvement in both rounds of the competition.

Each team member received a medal and the team received a large trophy. Team members include seniors Amy Place, Beth Stackus, Alanna Simonsen, Country Stewart, Jennifer Weisler, and Emily Wright; junior Nicole Sulak; sophomores Liane Deming, Susan Noeske, and Carleen Pearsall; and freshman Brandy

Boyne City hosts the Lake Michigan Conference Cheerleading Competition on Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Boyne City Middle School gym. Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Harbor Springs, and Kalakaska will be competing.

Loggers battle down to the wire

The race is on and the Boyne last Tuesday. Falls Loggers are in hot pursuit.

They're chasing league-leading Mackinaw City and they have a big. red circle marked on March 6, the final game of the regular season that is shaping up to be "the game."

That's the day Mackinaw and Boyne Falls will meet for what could be a conference championship for the winner. As it stands now, Mackinaw leads the league at 9-1 while Boyne Falls is one game back at 9-2 and 14-3 overall, Mackinaw suffered its first conference loss against Harbor Light Between now and then the Log-

gers have a difficult schedule ahead of them, including Tuesday's game aginst 16-1 Alanson. Then Friday it plays Central Lake before heading north to Mackinaw City.

The Loggers took care of business last week defeating Ellsworth last Tuesday 66-40 and Alba on Friday 64-35. Against Ellsworth, the Loggers were led by Chad Matelski with 18 points and nine rebounds, Ryan Fiel with 14 points and Matt Britton with 13 points.

Against Alba Matt Britton led the team with 21 points followed by Ben Britton with 19. Matelski, who was nursing an ankle injury didn't play against Alba but he was expected to return to the lineup against Alanson.

With or without a conference championship, the Loggers will host the district tournament the week of March 9. Teams competing along with Boyne Falls are Vanderbilt, Wolverine and Northern Michigan Chris-

BOYNE AREA HOCKEY WRAP-UP

THE MITE-E PUCKS, sponsored by B.C. Pizza, traveled to. Cadillac Sunday for a game against the Cadillac White mite team. Boyne lost the game by a score of 2-0. Goalie Nick Feree had a great day in goal and made several awesome stops. Boyne travels to Gaylord next Sunday for a game against the Boyne City Junior Ramblers Mite Team.

THE SQUIRTS, sponsored by Premiere Construction, took to the ice on Saturday in Cadillac's new indoor rink. They faced two different teams and lost both games.

Sunday found the team in Cheboygan where they lost 4-3. Boyne came out strong and scored first. Cheboygan answered with four goals in the second period. Boyne

pulled together and scored twice before time ran out. "Cheboygan is a tough team, and our kids skated hard, played well, and showed a total team effort," said coach Al Aown. Nick Dunwoody and Ryan Hennessy scored for Boyne, and Eli Barsy and Ron Orlarey tallied assists. Goalie

Please see HOCKEY on page 9

EJ stumbles in loss to Harbor

Just when it appeared the East Jordan Red Devils were getting their game on track, they derailed.

That happened last Friday night when East Jordan lost to Harbor Springs 51-48.

For the Red Devils, there were few highlights. They shot less than 30 percent from the floor. From the free throw line, they shot under 50 percent. They had foul trouble.

In short, they were out of sync offensively against a team they had beaten earlier in the season by a comfortable margin.

"We played a poor game," said coach Del Ingalls. "It was an overall poor performance and a disappointing loss."

There was little time for the Red Devils to lick their wounds. On Tuesday, Cheboygan was in town and Friday St. Francis will pay a visit.

For the Red Devils against Harbor Springs, Parke Bluhm had 13 points, Denzil Washington 11 and Matt Shaw 10.

All was not lost for the Red Devils for the week, however.

Against McBain, East Jordan earned a hard fought and convincing

"That was a real good win," Ingalls said. "It was a real physical game and we stepped it up both offensively and defensively.

"I was really proud of the way we played.'

Washington led the Red Devils with 21 points, followed by Bluhm and Scott Haley with 18 each. Chris Murray had 12 and Shaw had 9.

Seventh graders finish with a perfect season

Boyne City's seventh grade A team capped off a perfect 11-0 season with a 50-19 win over East Jordan last Thursday.

Corey Dixon led Boyne City with 19 points while Josh McLaren led East Jordan with seven.

Boyne City also won the eighth grade games. The A team defeated East Jordan 36-13 to finish the season with an 8-3 record. For Boyne, Ryan Amesbury had 13 points, A.J. Spaay 10 points and 19 rebounds, and Cole Andrews nine points. For East Jordan, Corey Purvis led the team with six points.

Boyne's B team won 28-13 to finish the season with a 7-2 record. Kyle Gibbons had nine points for Boyne City and Kyle Brauwer led East Jordan with 10.

Volleyball **WRAP-UP**

Despite outstanding serving, East Jordan lost to Grayling Monday evening 15-6, 13-15, 10-15, 8-15.

East Jordan also dropped a conference match to Harbor Springs last Thursday, losing in three straight games, 11-15, 9-15, 7-15.

Against Grayling, top servers for the Lady Red Devils were Catev Moses, 22 of 23, Suzi Malpass, 19 of 20 and Raissa Schroeder 12 of 12.

Top passers were Jenny Goebel, Malpass, and Moses.

Against Harbor Springs, top passers for the Lady Red Devils were Malpass, Moses, Goebel and Jenny Murray.

Malpass led the team in blocks and attacks with seven kills. Goebel had three and Moses two.

East Jordan won the junior varsity match in Harbor, winning two of three games, but lost Monday at Grayling

BOYNE CITY dropped a tough match to St. Francis Thursday 15-12,

10-15, 15-9, 15-7. For Boyne City, April Roberts and Heidi VanHoosier were top attackers with seven kills each. Sarah Bobowski had five kills and nine

blocks. Bobowski also had nine points and one ace serving, while Molly Bricker and Staci Seelye each had

eight points and one ace. Katie Bernthal had six points and two aces. Boyne City also lost the junior varsity match 13-15, 0-15, 10-15. For the Ramblers, Charlotte Stackus was top server, Emily Bricker was top set-

ter and Brenda Wabonimkee was top spiker. Leeann Schrader led the offense and Jackie Cyr led the defense.

Results from Monday's match

were not available.

Winter royalty



Duke and Duchess Jason Rozycki and Heidi VanHoosier

ing a lot of decisions about the fu-

ture of the program and we'd like to

know what parents want - what

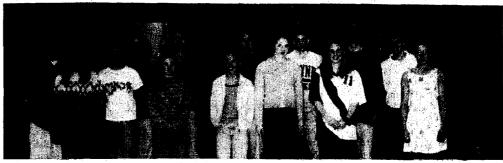
changes they'd like to see and what

they'd like to keep the same," said

at 582-6719, Susan Conklin at 582-

7897 or the 4-H office at 582-6232.

For more information, call Crum



Members of the Snowball Court are from left: Dylan Hall, Kara Perry, Shelly Deschermeier, Jason Grace, Emily Bricker, Luke Reinhardt, Jackie Cyr, Tyson Johnecheck, Ann Gaudard, Jeremy Peck, Katie Jo Dhaseleer, Andy Douglas, Scott Sulak, Heidi VanHoosier, and Jason Rozycki. Not pictured Amy Place.



Megan Neidhamer, left, Brittany Kennedy and Jackie Cyr checked in voters and provided students with ballots for

By MEGAN NEIDHAMER

This year the sophomore class at Boyne City High School put on the annual Snowball Dance.

Voting for Duke and Duchess brought a new twist for students as we were able to use actual voting booths from City Hall. This "real-life" experience will hopefully encourage students to get involved in local, state, and national elections in the future now that they know what to expect.

Jason Rozycki and Heidi VanHoosier were chosen as Duke and Duchess. A big thanks goes to Sue Hobbs and City Hall for allowing us to incorporate this exciting process in our school.

Soccer board meeting to discuss new fields and upcoming season

The fields are there, they just parents and players. "We'll be makneed to be built.

Youth soccer in Boyne City recently got a boost when the Parks and Recreation Commission approved a plan for developing Rotary Park that includes three full size soccer fields.

The Boyne 4-H soccer board will meet Tuesday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at the city hall auditorium. The group will discuss plans for developing the fields at Rotary Park, as well as arrangements for the fall season.

"Now we can work towards having good fields for all the kids to play on," said board member Gretchen Crum. "We're excited about it."

The board is seeking input from

Boyne Little League signup starts Saturday

Boyne City Little League will hold the first of three signups for the upcoming season this Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. has set three dates for players to register for the upcoming

Other dates are Wednesday, March 4, 6-8 p.m.; and Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Registration is held at Boyne City city hall auditorium. For more information, call Pam Price at 582-

Students compete in Odyssey of the Mind regionals

The following students will be representing East Jordan at the Odyssey of the Mind Regionals on Saturday, Feb. 28 in Roscommon.

Div. III - Pageant Wagon - Leah Breakey, Katie Brock, Amanda Daniel, Candi Grams, Stephanie Lifer, Cynthia Mazzella, Garret Romero, coach Nancy Brooks.

Div. III - Marvelous Mentor -Adam Greenman, James Hynds, Theresa Lent, Beverly Lucas, Heather McLaren, Matt Paquette, Margaret Whiteford, coach Glenda

Div. III - Camouflaged Creation - Kattie Brooks, Mary Ann Brooks, Abbey Carter, Autumn Dodge, Renata LaPeer, Mike Mazzella, Jessica Peverall, coach Nancy Brooks.

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

and the \$100 winner is . Dawn Noblett-Griffin

February 21st

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



Hockey-

Continued from page 8

Russell Williams had 21 saves in the game. Also noted for exceptional play were Evan Keller and Josh Aown on defense, and Gabe Korthase and Nate Herrera on offense.

THE BOYNE USA PEE wees suffered two losses at Cadillac Saturday afternoon. Playing without three of its stronger players, the pee

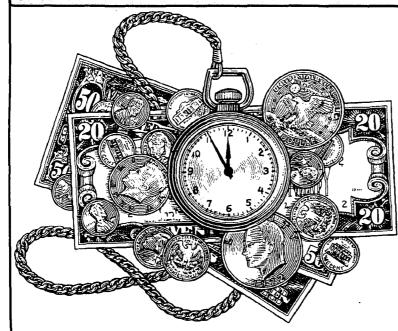
wees lost 2-1 and 6-3. Scoring for Boyne were Darren Looze, Keith Dafoe, Tyler Barsy, and Seth Borgeld. Assists were credited to Keith Dafoe, David Wilson, Garret Bergman, and Scott McDowell.

THE ACE HARDWARE Bantams traveled for three hockey games this past weekend. The first game on Saturday was against a strong non-league indoor team at Cheboygan. The Bantams played hard, but lost 8-0.

On Sunday the Bantams traveled to

Cadillac for two league games. There is a great rivalry between Boyne and Cadillac, and the games ended with one win for Cadillac, and one for Boyne. In game one, Boyne lost 2-1. Boyne's goal was scored by Evan Helms with assists by Justin Rouleau and Zack Bajos.

The second game was a real nail-biter and was scoreless at the end of three periods. The game went to a three-man shoot-out, and Ben Van Dam scored the winning goal for a 1-0 win. Mike Bingham had an excellent game in goal and achieved his third shut-out of the season.



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By NANCY NORTHUP

ALISON POLACK and Molly Bricker, daughters of Celia Polack and Robin and Dave Bricker, all of Boyne City, were honored on Friday night with a surprise "18th" birthday party. After the basketball game, 50 friends and some parents gathered at the Polack home for a fun time, enjoying shrimp and sloppy joes. A special ice cream birthday cake, made by Kay Rewald, topped it off. The wonderful secret party was coordinated by Sarah Vincent and Erin Fry, both students at MSU, with several other MSU friends as well as those from Grand Valley State and Boyne City High School attending.

A WARM "WELCOME" goes out to our newest resident at Litzenburger Place. Earl Grams

"A GOOD TIME was had by all" at Saturday night's successful Boyne Falls Fire Department benefit dance, held at the Boyne City Eagles Hall. All enjoyed delicious refreshments prepared by the ladies auxiliary. Great music was provided by F.O.G. (Friendly Old Guys) and the Northern Nites.

ANNE STILLWELL of West

Bloomfield, her daughter Ruth Ann and husband Cliff Hanson of Walled Lake, spent a couple of days here this past week, visiting their sister and aunt, Frances Brewer of Litzenburger Place.

NEIGHBORS

A WARM AND LOVING "Welcome to our world" goes out to Stephanie Rose Chipman, daughter of Joseph and Carolyn Chipman of Boyne City, born on Feb. 20 at Northern Michigan Hospital. Stephanie Rose weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Grandparents are Bud and Carol Chipman of Boyne City and Joanne Corey of Anahiem, Calif.

JOYCE JOHNSON, Jan Arasim, and Gen Varnum motored from Boyne City to Livonia over the weekend to attend the Saturday memorial service held for their aunt, Willis Morrow

GOOD TO SEE Boyne City's Fran Bray out and about after her hospital and Boulder Park Terrace stay. "I'm coming along pretty well, but it seems to take longer, bouncing back than it used too," she said.

SEVERAL FROM LITZENBURGER Place have been hospitalized. Harry Hess has

now returned after a week's stay. George Gardner was admitted on Friday at NMH and Betty VanAvery just returned from there on Sunday, after receiving a new pacemaker, but had to go right back, due to a little difficulty. Amanda Sue Evans also returned on Sunday, after a couple days in the Charlevoix Area

TAYLOR KORTHASE, son of Nancy and Bruce Korthase, celebrated his seventh birthday Sunday. Gathering at their Villa de Charlevoix home were his grandparents, and aunts and uncles, which included Sherry and

VIRGINA KESSLER of Boyne City and her son in law and daughter, Dr. John Vrbanac and Kay of Hart have returned from Pompano Beach, Fla. While there, they also visited her daughter Nina and husband Mario Naranjo in Clearwater.

WELL, FOLKS, I'm off to Florida for a couple of weeks. Finally going to get acquainted with my granddaughter, Sarah! The Neighbors column will be continued by my favorite stand-in, Jean Korthase.

Please give her a call at 582-7201.

Miss V.

Continued from page 1

exotic, old and foreign places -Stonehenge, the Mexican calendar or a Tibetan gong.

The dog, Eva, is more roommate than pet. She has become a regular visitor to the school. Kindergartners learn about three dimensional sculpting and the subtleties of color using patient Eva as a model. When Miss V. shows them how to add jiggly eyes - and when they have glued those silly eyes any old place - their sculptures leave Eva behind forever and take on their own unique and wonderful character.

Eva also goes with Paula when, during the summer months, especially, they travel out to Grandvue to visit the "girlfriends." Miss V. knows that residents enjoy the little dog, and Eva's presence helps her establish relationships with women in the Alzheimer's wing. Paula loves her visits there, and she is sure that Eva does, too. She believes that these women need companionship and the dignity that company and conversation affords them. Besides, the ladies are a source of great personal joy to Paula. And Eva, too.

Although her parents kept their children supplied with paper and crayons, Paula was never a terribly keen artist until her fourth grade teacher, Sister Sienne, recognized her talent. That changed everything. Paula knew that she would be in art. She didn't know that she would teach though she realizes there were indications. She remembers giving other students tips on how they might improve a drawing, even then.

Drama started in high school,

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marked prior to March 11, 1998.

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Agricultural

ship Hall as follows:

Agricultural

Commercial

Industrial

Personal

Residential

Timber-Cutover

CHANDLER TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW

Public Meetings:

Monday, March 9: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10: 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Chandler Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and

Tentative Ratio 46.87

49.23

49.36

43.72

44.94

BAY TOWNSHIP

BOARD OF REVIEW

Tuesday, March 3, 1998, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the Board of Review process for 1998 and review

Public Meetings

The purpose of these meetings is to hear appeals of property tax

Property owners may protest their assessment by letter mail post-

held at the Bay Township Hall, 05045 Boyne City Road in the village of

Bay Township tentative ratios and multipliers for 1998 are as fol-

All meetings of the Bay Township Board of Review will be

Tentative Ratio

45.10

Monday, March 9: 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Tuesday, March 10: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

assessments from property owners of the Township.

The Bay Township Board of Review will hold a public meeting on

The Board of Review for Chandler Township will meet at the Town-

although, again, there were earlier hints to show an interest in and aptitude for theater. In middle school Paula directed other students in the Easter story, and put on puppet shows with her cousins. But her first audition was in high school. She didn't make the cut. Devastated, Paula had a difficult time swallowing her dis-

appointment to work on the stage crew. But she made a courageous decision, and went to work backstage. She was hooked. Paula says that theater is like an addictive drug - the more you do, the more you want. The following

year she assisted the director, by her junior year she was elevated to "the nun on the left, in the nun chorus,' and made her debut with the line, "Where is Maria?" in the high school production of "The Sound of Music." By her senior year, Paula was Old Sally in "Oliver," and got to die on stage, whispering the words that held the key to Our Hero's identity. More importantly, perhaps, she was president of the drama club.

When it was time for Paula to go to college, her determination to study art continued strong, and she won an art scholarship to the community college in Muskegon.

After graduation, Paula went on to Central - still having no direction as far as an actual career goal. She says she looked at the classes offered and career opportunities they afforded and thought, "You know -maybe I'll teach." What happy consequences that casual thought had.

East Jordan was a natural place for Paula. When she was a child she snow sculpted by the day. "The neighbors never knew what would be peering over their fence," she laughed, describing a menagerie of wintry animals that had grazed in her

Multiplier 1.06678

1.00000

1.00000

1.14364

1.11259

1.00000

PUBLIC NOTICES

childhood yard.

The love of snow sculpting, like the other artistic loves in Paula's life, followed her into adulthood. She was walking Eva at 11 p.m. one night and realized that the snow was perfect by 1:30 a.m., a full sized manatee was cavorting in her yard.

Miss V. has gleaned much from life, including some personal philosophies. She believes that we emphasize our differences too much, rather than our myriad similarities. "We all had to be born, to be educated. We all have had our first crush," she says. "Our lives are filled with traumas, hard things and good things that we celebrate.'

She believes that when children are exposed to events that prematurely age them, they will eventually have an age appropriate response to those traumas - even much later in life. The wisdom of youth makes her sad, she says, as opposed to the wisdom of age. "Wisdom in youth means that the child has survived almost never something good," says Miss V.

Some of her philosophies are more light-hearted. The birthday week, for instance. Miss V. is one of those people who enjoys her own birthday. But coming at the end of the school year. Paula doesn't have a birthdate that is highly prioritized in the scheme of things. So Miss V. decided not to wait for someone else to remember her birthday. Her philosophy is that you celebrate however you want and other people will join the celebration. The first thing she changed was the length of the festivities. A week seemed to her more appropriate than a day, and she uses that week to get in touch with old friends, take someone out to dinner her treat, after all, she's the one

celebrating - invite a family for a home cooked meal. Her birthday itself begins at midnight with sparklers and Christmas lights. She has stopped sending Christmas cards. preferring to use her Birthday Week to catch up on friends.

The socks are another deeply held philosophy. Only her mother can talk her out of her socks preference, and only then on very special occasions. It started with a handful of mismatched socks, carefully knotted together in the hopes that their missing mates might miraculously be found. Paula found herself lamenting their plight.

These socks, she explained, were not holey or stretched out. They were merely mateless. Imagine knowing yourself to be useless, just because you didn't have a mate. Miss V. determined never again to fold her socks together. From that day forward, she would toss all her socks in the sock drawer together, and each morning she would take out two socks that matched, not each other, but her outfit. When her students point out to her that her socks "don't match," she is able to respond with mock indignation that surely they DO match. "See?" She'll say, "One black and one pink, to go with my black and pink outfit.

A year of life deserving more than a day of celebration, and finding the usefulness in something seemingly useless - maybe those aren't such trivial philosophies, as much as they are cast in a humorous light. But in Miss V.'s attention to her work and the individuals who enhance it, the year-long, day-to-day application of her beliefs betray her dedication to those philosophies and to the students and "girlfriends" who benefit from them.

Multiplier

1.08108

1.02062

1.08838

1.00000

PUBLIC NOTICES

MELROSE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for Melrose Township will meet at the Township Hall as follows:

Public Meetings:

Monday, March 9: 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 10: 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Melrose Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Agricultural	49.54	1.00000
Commercial	48.20	1.03734
Industrial	49.30	1.00000
Residential	41.64	1.20077
Timber-Cutover	46.58	1.07342
Personal	50.00	1.00000

WILSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for Wilson Township will meet at the Township

Public Meetings: Monday, March 9: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 10: 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Wilson Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Agricultural	42.51	1.17619
Commercial	47.92	1.04341
Industrial	47.41	1.05463
Residential	44.83	1.11532
Timber-Cutover	40.96	1.22070
Personal	50.00	1.00000

HUDSON TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for Hudson Township will meet at the Township Hall as follows: . Tuesday, March 3, 1998: 7 p.m. Organization Meeting.

> Public Meetings: Monday, March 9: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 10: 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Hudson Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Agricultural	49.59	1.00000
Commercial	48.19	1.03756
Residential	48.34	1.03434
Timber-Cutover	43.68	1.14469
Personal	49.72	1.0000

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review for Evangeline Township will meet at the Township Hall as follows:

> **Public Meetings:** Monday, March 9: 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m Tuesday, March 10: 12 noon - 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Evangeline Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Agricultural	47.71	1.04800
Commercial	50.00	1.00000
Industial	49.70	1.00000
Residential	45.52	1.09842
Timber-Cutover	36.29	1.37779
Personal	50.00	1.0000

SOUTH ARM TOWNSHIP

The Board of Review for South Arm Township will meet at the Township Hall as follows:

Tuesday, March 3, 1998: 9 a.m. Organization Meeting.

Public Meetings:

Monday, March 9: 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 10: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

South Arm Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Agricultural	46.70	1.07066
Commercial	45.71	1.09385
Industrial	48,53	1.03029
Residential	43.61	1.14653
Timber-Cutover	39.02	1.28139
Personal	50.00	1.00000

CITY OF BOYNE CITY **BOARD OF REVIEW**

CITY OF EAST JORDAN

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING DATES

The East Jordan Board of Review will be in session March 9 and

March 9th: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

March 10th: 12-3 p.m. and 4-7 p.m.

The City of East Jordan tentative ratio and multiplier subject to change

Ratio

46.25

48.99

45.94

50.00

by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and

March 10, 1998. Property owners may examine their 1998 property

assessments at City Hall during the following times:

State Equalization:

Personal Property

Real Commercial Property

Real Industrial Property

Real Residential Property

The Board of Review for the City of Boyne City will meet at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, as follows:

Wednesday, March 4, 1998 - 9 a.m. Organization Meeting. No pub-

Public Meetings: Monday, March 16, 1998 by appointment: 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 6 - 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 18, 1998 by appointment: 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

The Assessment Roll will be available at City Hall beginning March

5, 1998 during normal working hours.

The City of Boyne City tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

• 10 to 10 t		As in the
	Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
Commercial	48.75	1.02564
Industrial	49.70	1.0000
Residential	46.33	1.07921
Personal	50.00	1.0000

You may call City Hall at 582-6597 between the hours of 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday to schedule a 10 minute appointment with the Board of Review for the March 16 or March 18 meeting.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

EVELINE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Eveline Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, located at the corner of Ferry Road and Mountain Road, on Tuesday, March 3, 1998 at 9 a.m. This meeting is for the purpose of review of assessment rolls. Residents may meet with the board as follows:

> **Public Meetings:** Monday, March 9: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 10: 1 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Eveline Township tentative ratios and multipliers, subject to change by the Assessing Officer, Board of Review, County Equalization and State Equalization are as follows:

Tentative Ratio	Multiplier
43.32	1.15420
48.51	1.03072
49.98	1.00000
47.03	1.06315
44.15	1.13250
50,00	1.00000
	43.32 48.51 49.98 47.03 44.15

Don Hayden **Eveline Township Clerk**

49.48 Commercial 1.00000 Residential 44.33 1.12790 Timber-Cutover 43.76 1.14260 Personal 50.00 1.00000

David L. Simmons Bay Township Clerk

Multiplier 1.10865

PUBLIC NOTICES

WILSON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

At a regular meeting of the Wilson Township Board of Trustees, Charlevoix County, held at the Wilson Township Hall, located at 02530 Boyne City/East Jordan Road, Boyne City, Michigan on Tuesday, February 10, 1998, at 7 p.m.

It was moved by Ron Reinhardt, seconded by Bob Herrmann, and unanimously supported by the Wilson Township Board, that the following amendment (being Ordinance No. 1 of 1998 to amend the Zoning Ordinance) be adopted.

WILSON TOWNSHIP **ORDINANCE NO. 1 OF 1998** TO AMEND THE ZONING **ORDINANCE**

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE WILSON TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO DESIGNATE WIRELESS TELECOMMUNICA-TION TOWERS, ALTERNATIVE TOWER STRUCTURES AND AN-TENNAS AS PERMITTED USES. USES SUBJECT TO SPECIAL USE PERMIT, AND ACCESSORY STRUCTURES; AND TO ADD AND AMEND CERTAIN DEFINITIONS.

THE TOWNSHIP OF WILSON **HEREBY ORDAINS:**

Section 1. Purpose.

The purpose of this ordinance is to establish general guidelines for the location of wireless telecommunication towers, alternative tower structures and antennas. The Township recognizes that it is in the public interest to permit the location of wireless telecommunication towers, alternative tower structures and antennas within the Township. The Township also recognizes the need to protect the scenic beauty of Wilson Township from unnecessary and unreasonable visual interference, and that wireless telecommunication towers, alternative tower structures and antennas may have negative aesthetic impacts upon adjoining and neighboring uses. As such, this ordinance seeks to:

- 1. Protect residential areas from potential adverse impact of towers and antennas;
- 2. Encourage the location of towers in nonresidential areas;
- 3. Minimize the total number of towers throughout the community;
- 4. Encourage the joint use of new and existing tower sites rather than the construction of additional towers;
- Encourage developers of towers and antennas to configure them in a way that minimizes their adverse visual impact;
- 6. Enhance the ability of providers of telecommunication services to provide such services to the community quickly, effectively, and efficiently;
- 7. Consider the public health and safety of telecommunication towers and alternative tower structures; and 8. Avoid potential damage to ad-
- jacent property from tower failure. Section 2. Amendment of Section

Section 2.02 is hereby amended

to add the following new definitions: Alternative Tower Structure: Manmade trees, clock towers, bell steeples, light poles and other similar alternative-design mounting structures that camouflage or conceal the presence of antennas or towers.

Antenna: Any exterior transmitting or receiving device mounted on a tower, building or structure and used in communications that radiate or capture electromagnetic waves, digital signals, analog signals, radio frequencies (excluding radar signals), wireless telecommunications signals

or other communication signals. Telecommunication Towers and Facilities or Tower: All structures and accessory facilities, including Alternative Tower Structures, relating to the use of the radio frequency spectrum for the purpose of transmitting or receiving radio signals; including, but not limited to, radio towers, television towers, telephone devices and exchanges, microwave relay facilities, telephone transmission equipment buildings, private and commercial mobile radio service facilities, personal communication services towers (PCS), and cellular telephone towers. Not included in this definition are: citizen band radio facilities; short wave receiving facilities; radio and television broadcast reception facilities: satellite dishes; federally licensed amateur (HAM) radio facilities; and governmental facilities which are subject to state or federal law or regulations which preempt municipal regulatory authority.

Section 3. Amendment of Section

Section 2.02 is hereby amended to change the definition of "Essential Services" which shall read in its entirety as follows:

Essential Services - The erection, construction, alteration, or maintenance by public utilities or municipal departments, commissions, or boards of underground or overhead gas, electrical, steam, water, or sewer transmission, distribution, collection, supply or disposal systems including poles, wires, mains, pipes, conduits,

cables, hydrants, and other similar equipment and appurtenances necsary for such systems to furnish an adequate level of service. Telecommunication towers or facilities, alternative tower structures, and wireless communication antenna are not included within this definition.

Section 4. Addition of New Section

3.20. A new Section 3.20 is hereby added to read in its entirety as follows:

Section 3.20- Permitted Uses. The following uses are specifically permitted in any zone:

A. Telecommunication towers and alternative tower structures located on property owned, leased, or otherwise controlled by Wilson Township provided a license or lease authorizing such telecommunication tower or alternative tower structure has been approved by Wilson Township.

B. Antenna collocated on telecommunications towers or alternative tower structures which have received a special use permit which included review of the standards set forth in Section 10.18(A)(1) of this ordinance.

Section 5. Addition of new Section 4.03(A)(10).

Section 4.03(A)(10) is hereby added and shall read in its entirety as follows:

10. Telecommunication towers and facilities and alternative tower

Section 6. Amendment of Section 4.06(F).

Section 4.06(F) is hereby amended and shall read in its entirety as follows:

Height Limitations: Maximum of thirty-five (35) feet for all dwellings. Maximum of forty-five (45) feet for all agricultural buildings, except for grain elevators, silos, and windmills which shall not exceed 120 feet in height. Height restrictions in this Article do not apply to telecommunication towers and facilities and alternative tower structures located in accordance with this ordinance

Section 7. Amendment of Section

Section 9.03 is hereby amended and shall read in its entirety as fol-

Section 9.03 - Permitted Principal Special Uses with Conditions.

The following special uses of land. buildings and structures are permitted, subject to the provisions of Article X. "Special uses"

- A. Permitted Special Uses 1. Planned Industrial Parks for the collective grouping of two (2) or more of the principal uses permitted in this
- 2. Telecommunication towers and facilities and alternative tower struc-

Section 8. Amendment of Section 9.06(E).

E. Height Limitations: Maximum of forty (40) feet. Height restrictions in this Article do not apply to telecommunication towers and facilities and alternative tower structures located in accordance with this ordinance

Section 9. Addition of Section 10.18.

Section 10.18 is hereby added and shall read in its entirety as follows: Section 10.18 - Telecommunication Tower or Alternative Tower Struc-

A. In addition to the standards set forth in a particular zone and the standards set forth in Section 10.06 of this ordinance, the uses below must meet the following additional standards: 1. Telecommunication tower or al-

ternative tower structure.

a. Application. The applicant must demonstrate that no existing tower, alternative tower structure or alternative technology not requiring the use of towers or alternative tower structures can accommodate the applicant's proposed antenna. An applicant shall submit information reguested by the Planning Commission related to the availability of suitable existing towers, other alternative towers or alternative technology. Evidence submitted to demonstrate that no existing tower, alternate tower structure or alternative technology can accommodate the applicant's proposed antenna may consist of any

of the following: No existing towers or alternative tower structures are located within the geographic area which meet applicant's engineering require-

ii Existing towers or alternative tower structures are not of sufficient height to meet applicant's engineering requirements.

iii. Existing towers or alternative tower structures do not have sufficient structural strength to support applicant's proposed antenna and related equipment.

iv. The applicant's proposed antenna would cause electromagnetic interference with the antenna on the existing towers or alternative tower structures, or the antenna on the existing towers or alternative tower structures would cause interference with the applicant's proposed antenna.

v. The fees, costs, or contractual provisions required by the owner in order to share an existing tower or alternative tower structure or to adapt an existing tower or alternative tower structure for sharing are unreasonable. Costs exceeding new tower development are presumed to be unreasonable.

vi. The applicant demonstrates that there are other limiting factors that render existing towers and structures unsuitable.

vii. The applicant demonstrates that an alternative technology that does not require the use of towers or alternative tower structures, such as a cable microcell network using multible low-powered transmitters/receivers attached to a wireline system, is unsuitable. Costs of alternative technology that exceed new tower or antenna development shall not be presumed to render the technology unsuitable.

b. Setbacks. The following setback requirements shall apply to all towers for which a special use permit is required; provided, however, that the Planning Commission may reduce the standard setback requirements if the goals of this ordinance would be better served thereby:

i. Towers must be set back a distance equal to at least one hundred percent (100%) of the height of the tower from any adjoining lot line.

ii. Guys and accessory buildings must satisfy the minimum zoning district setback requirements.

c. Security fencing. Towers and attendant accessory structures shall be enclosed by security fencing not less than six feet (6') in height and shall also be equipped with an appropriate anti-climbing device; provided however, that the Planning Commission may waive such requirements as it deems appropriate.

d. Landscaping. The following requirements shall govern the landscaping surrounding towers for which a special use permit is required; provided, however, that the Planning Commission may waive such requirements if the goals of this ordinance would be better served thereby.

i. Tower facilities shall be landscaped with a buffer of plant materials that effectively screens the view of the tower compound from property used for residences. The standard buffer shall consist of a landscaped strip at least twenty feet (20') wide outside the perimeter of the compound. The buffer must be a mixture of evergreen and deciduous species, with complete screening by the evergreen species. Tree species must be a minimum of six (6) to eight (8) feet

ii. In locations where the visual impact of the tower would be minimal, the landscaping requirement may be reduced or waived.

iii. Existing mature tree growth and natural land forms on the site shall be preserved to the maximum extent possible. In some cases, such as towers sited on large, wooded lots, natural growth around the property perimeter may be sufficient buffer. e. State or Federal Requirements.

All towers must meet or exceed current standards and regulations of the FAA, the FCC, the Michigan Aeronautics Commission (MAC), and any other agency of the state or federal government with the authority to regulate towers and antennas, if such standards and regulations are changed, then the owners of the towers and antennas governed by this ordinance shall bring such towers and antennas into compliance with such revised standards and regulations within six (6) months of the effective date of such standards and regulations, unless a different compliance schedule is mandated by the controlling state or federal agency. Failure to bring towers and antennas into compliance with such revised standards and regulations shall constitute grounds for the removal of the tower or antenna at the owner's expense.

f. Aesthetics. Towers and antennas shall meet the following requirements:

i. Towers shall either maintain a galvanized steel finish or, subject to any applicable standards of the FAA and/or the MAC, be painted a neutral color so as to reduce visual obtrusive ness.

ii. At a tower site, the design of the buildings and related structures shall, to the extent possible, use materials, colors, textures, screening, and landscaping that will blend them into the natural setting and surrounding buildings.

iii. If an antenna is installed on a structure other than a tower, the antenna and supporting electrical and mechanical equipment must be of a neutral color that is identical to, or closely compatible with, the color of the supporting structure so as to make the antenna and related equipment as visually unobtrusive as pos-

sible. iv. Where a feasible alternative exists, towers, alternative tower structures and supporting structures shall not utilize a power source which generates noise able to be heard by a person of normal aural acuity at adjoining property lines or public property; however, this section shall not be construed as limiting the use of temporary generators or similar devices used to create power during periods of interruption of the primary power source.

g. Lighting. Towers shall not be

artificially lighted, unless required by the FAA, the MAC or other applicable authority. If lighting is required, the lighting alternatives and design chosen must cause the least disturbance to the surrounding views. All towers equipped with lights shall be permitted to have strobe lights operating only during daytime hours between sunrise and sunset, but in lieu of strobe lights, towers are permitted to be equipped with red lights which shall be permitted to operate during nighttime hours between sunset and sunrise as well as during daytime hours between sunrise and sunset. Security lighting will be shielded so as to not shine onto adjacent proper-

Compliance with Codes. Antenna and metal towers shall be grounded for protection against a direct strike by lightening and shall comply as to electrical connections and wiring and as to structural integrity with all applicable state and local building codes and the applicable standards for towers published by the Electronic Industries Association, as amended from time to time.

i. Interference with Residential Reception. Towers shall be located so that they do not interfere with television and radio reception to neighboring residential areas.

j. Signs. No signs other than signs required pursuant to federal, state, or local law or ordinance shall be allowed on an antenna or tower. A sign will be placed on the fence indicating the ownership of the tower and a telephone number of who to contact in case of an emergency. The name and telephone number must be 50 point

k. Spacing - Towers. Towers shall be located no closer than one (1) mile from an existing telecommunication tower or alternative tower structure. as measured in a straight line between the base of the existing tower and the proposed base of the proposed tower, unless the applicant can demonstrate that coverage is not available utilizing existing towers or alternative tower structures.

I. Spacing - Residences. A telecommunication tower or alternative tower structure shall not be located within two hundred feet (200') or three hundred percent (300%) of the height of the tower, whichever is greater, of a single family or multiple family dwelling unit, church, school, or other structure normally used and actually used for the congregation of persons. Distance for the purpose of this section shall be measured from the base of the tower structure to the lot line of the single family or multiple family dwelling unit, church, school, or other structure normally used and actually used for the congregation of persons If a single family or multiple family dwelling unit, church, school, or other structure normally used and actually used for the congregation of persons is erected within the specified two hundred (200) feet or the three hundred (300%) percent, the towers use shall not be deemed non-conforming and the proposed use is permitted.

m. Tower Height. Towers shall have a maximum height of one hundred ninety nine (199) feet, unless the applicant can demonstrate that coverage is not available utilizing a maximum tower height of one hundred ninety nine (199) feet.

n. Removal of Abandoned Antennas and Towers. Any antenna or tower that is not operated for a continuous period of twelve (12) months shall be considered abandoned, and the owner of such antenna or tower shall remove the same within ninety (90) days of receipt of notice from the Township notifying the owner of such abandonment. Along with said removal, said owner shall restore the site of said antenna or tower to its original condition prior to location of the antenna or tower subject to reasonable wear and tear. Failure to remove an abandoned antenna or tower within said ninety (90) days shall be grounds to remove the tower or antenna at the owner's expense. If there are two or more users of a single tower, then this provision shall not become effective until all users cease using the tower. The Planning Commission may require the appli cant to file a bond equal to the reasonable cost of removing the tower, antenna, alternative tower structure or other supporting structure(s) as a condition of a special use permit given pursuant to this section.

Section 10. Amendment of Section 13,15.

Section 13.15 is hereby amended and shall read in its entirety as follows:

Section 13.15 - Height Regulations.

The height requirements established by this Ordinance shall apply uniformly in each zoning district to ev ery building and structure except that the following structures and appurtenances shall be exempt from the height requirements of this Ordi nance: spires, belfries, penthouses and domes not used for human occupancy, chimneys, ventilators, skylights, water tanks, bulkheads, utility poles, powerlines, radio, television and other communication broadcasting and receiving antennae not directly linked to residential structures, telecommunication towers and facilities and alternative tower structures.

silos, wind-driven electricity generators, parapets and other necessary mechanical appurtenances; provided, their location shall conform where applicable to the requirements of the Federal Communications Commission, other public authorities having jurisdiction and any regulations established by authorized state, county and township agencies.

Section 11. Addition of Section 13.17(D).

Section 13.17(D) is hereby added and shall read in its entirety as follows:

D. Telecommunication towers, alternative tower structures and antennas shall be regulated and permitted pursuant to this Ordinance and shall not be regulated or permitted as essential services, public utilities or private utilities.

Section 12. Amendment of Section 13.21.

Section 13.21 is hereby amended and shall read in its entirety as fol-

Section 13.21 - Exterior Lighting. Unless required by federal or state law, all sources of lighting for parking areas or for the external illumination of buildings or grounds or for the illumination of signs, shall be directed away from and shall be shielded from adjacent properties, and shall also be

arranged as to not affect driver visibility adversely on adjacent public roads and highways. Lighting of parking areas is required when the number of parking spaces is more than

Section 13. Severability.

If any clause, sentence, sub-sentence, paragraph, section or part of this Ordinance be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such judgment shall not affect, impair or invalidate the remainder thereof, but shall be confined in its operation to the clause, sentence, sub-sentence, paragraph, section or part thereof directly involved in the controversy in which said judgment shall have been rendered.

Section 14. Effective Date

This Ordinance shall be published as required by law and shall become effective thirty (30) days after publi-

Copies of these amendments can be reviewed or purchased by calling 616-582-2973 for appointment with the Wilson Township Clerk, Carol Cla-

Signed: Wilson Township Board

Date of publication: Feb. 25, 1998

EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP SYNOPSIS OF THE TOWNSHIP REGULAR FEBRUARY BOARD MEETING

The Evangeline Township Board held a regular meeting 2 February 1998 at 7:30 p.m. at the Evangeline Town Hall. Present: Supervisor Shields, Clerk Lory, Treasurer Adams, Trustee Cortright... Treasurer's report approved, noting a total of \$55,931.01 in the gei ∋ral fund as of 31 January 1998. Payables for February 2 were approved in the amount of \$3,698.54.

> Josette A. Lory Evangeline Township Clerk

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

January 27, 1998, noon meeting - City Commission appointed Barb Polinski and Thorneta Rowe to the Boyne City Historical Commission; approved the concept to use City land for non-profit, recreational facilities; adopted a resolution for the intent to apply for an Urban Land Assembly Program Loan to assist in economic development expansion in the Boyne City Air/Industrial Park; and authorized a letter of support to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality regarding the Charlevoix County Soil and Water Conservation's submittal for a planning grant for Lake Charlevoix watershed pollution.

BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING - FEBRUARY 5, 1998

All Board Members except Trustee Moeschke present. Approval of minutes. Appointment of Lois A. Bolan and Theodore F. Schaub as Alternate Members of Zoning Board of Appeals, Appointment of Paul E. Chamberlain to the Board of Review. Public comment. Next regularly scheduled meeting on March 12, 1998 at 7 p.m. The Bay Township Annual Meeting will be held on March 26, 1998 at 7 p.m.

s/David L. Simmons Bay Township Clerk

HUDSON TOWNSHIP BUDGET HEARING

The Hudson Township Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 4, 1998 at 7 p.m. in the Township Hall for the purpose of presenting and adopting a budget for the Township of Hudson for the 1998-1999 fiscal year.

The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of

All discussion and comments will be received at this time or can be sent to the office of the Clerk. The Budget will be available in the Clerk's

> Frank D. Wasylewski Hudson Township Clerk

BOYNE CITY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Boyne City Commission will conduct a public hearing on the

establishment of a proposed Industrial Development District as authorized by Public Act 198 of 1974, as amended.

The hearing will be held at 12 noon, Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at Boyne City Hall, 319 N. Lake St., Boyne City, Michigan.

The proposed property is listed on the tax rolls as #15-051-301-006-00 & #15-051-301-004-00 and is located at 1054 E. Division St., Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan. It is commonly known as the Con-

trol Engineering Company property. Written comments will be accepted until 12 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, 1998, at Boyne City Hall. All written comments will become a part of the records of the hearing.

Sue Hobbs, Clerk City of Boyne City

CITY OF BOYNE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Public Hearings will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Commission on Monday, March 16, 1998 at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI, to review and consider the

1. A second conditional use review for reconstruction/restoration of a non-conforming structure located at 926 N. Lake Street.

2. A site plan review for VanDam Marine to add a storage building to

the property located at 970 East Division Street. More details and the proposed plans are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearings and participate in discussion. Any input for or against this amendment will be received by the City Planner's office until 5 p.m. on the day of the Public Hearings or at the Public Hearing. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call (616) 582-0337.

Timothy O'Leary **Planning Director**

CLASSIFIEDS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTHERN LADIES Consignment Boutique, 201 Water St., East Jordan. Now taking consignments. Call 536-

DECORATIVE / FOLK ART painting classes for beginners and cake decorating classes starting soon. Call Chris Fall Knight. 582-7284. 2/11-3/11

AUTOS FOR SALE

1972 DODGE heavy 3/4 ton utility box pick up with snowplow. 4-speed, 6 cyl. P.T.O., 2-wheel drive. \$900, 582-

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

AUTO INSURANCE: Don't pay that bill until you call us! The Insurance Shop, East Jordan and Boyne City. 536-3331 or 582-6662.

CERAMICS

SHOP QUALITY ceramics, paints and supplies at affordable prices. Creative Hands, 582-4212

GARAGE SALES

ST. MATTHEW'S, Boyne City - Second Annual Garage Sale. Saturday, Feb. 28, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

MISC. FOR SALE

DIEHARD BATTERIES, Snowblowers, Whirlpool appliances, Electronics, & Tires. ALL ON SALE at Western Auto, Boyne City, 582-3820. Hours: Mon-Sat 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

SNOWMOBILES

1973 JOHN DEERE 440 cc. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. 582-

FOR RENT

SMALL CLEAN CABIN in quiet wooded setting near snowmobile trails outside Mancelona, 582-3765.

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

BOYNE CITY one and two bedroom apartments. On-site manager. Appliances, heat and most services included. Storage, patios, new carpet and paint, laundry facilities, vertical blinds, \$420/mo, 582-3264.

OFFICE SPACE available downtown Boyne City in the Railroad Office South Park St. (6761.

FOR LEASE

COMMERCIAL RETAIL Building. East Jordan Retail Store on Main Street with large 2 bedroom apartment overlooking Lake Charlevoix Spacious 100' X 25'. Basement storage, parking. \$750 per month, year lease. Call 544-6928. 2/25-3/4

SERVICES

LOCATE AN old friend. Computerized listings of 80 million names and addresses in the USA. \$5 per search. 582-6035

HELP WANTED

ROUGH CARPENTERS and trim carpenters. Experience preferred, competitve wages, year-round work. Classic Homes, Inc. 616-599-3610.

HOMEMAKER wanted to perform light housekeeping tasks in the homes of Charlevoix County senior citizens. Flexible hours, no weekends. Mileage paid. Call 582-7301.

HOME HEALTH RNs. Munson Home Health, a rapidly growing service has an immediate need for an RN 16 hours per week and some call responsibility from April 16 through July 26 in northern Antrim/Emmet county area. This position requires either one year recent acute hospital, rehab or home care experience as an RN. To apply send resume to: Dawn Webber (800)252-2065, Fax (517)731-2378, Munson Home Health, 825 N. Center, Gaylord, MI 49735

STAFFORD'S ONE Water Street is now accepting applications for evening line cook. Full time yearround position available. Stafford's offers competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at One Water Street.

WATER/WASTEWATER SUPERINTENDENT

City of Boyne City, pop 3,478 Superintendent to direct staff of five union employees. MI Class B Wastewater license with technical knowledge of treatment process, lift stations, IPP, and collection system required. Minimum of D3 and S3 Water licenses are required with ability to obtain D2 and S2. Individual with strong background in personnel management, leadership skills preferred. Salary low to mid 30K, DOQ + benefits. Resumes accepted until April 3. 1998 to City Manager, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712. The City of Boyne City is an equal opportunity employer whose employment opportunities are open to eligible/qualified persons without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion or dis-

∃Dynamic Duo €





If you're thinking of selling and you want to know what we do that's different... Just Call Mark or Jody!



HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED home health aides needed for evening shifts with a sleepover at night. Day shifts on weekends, too. One to one care for male patient in Petoskey. Other cases in area available too. For information contact: Ellen or Julia at Munson Home Health, Gaylord 1-800-968-

AREA COORDINATOR: People with good contacts in community to recruit host families and work with foreign exchange students. Part-time, flexible, Call 888-346-9321.

HOMES FOR SALE

SKIERS, GOLFERS, Boaters! 4-5 tached garage on Deer Lake. View of Boyne Mt. on your one acre lot. \$154,000. Possible land contract.





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

LOTS & ACREAGE

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

BOYNE CITY - In town building site overlooking Lake Charlevoix. Majestic maple trees. City water, natural gas. Must sell! \$8,900. JEFF WELLMAN

RE/MAX of Boyne 616-582-2400

REAL ESTATE

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

Country Star Restaurant



Country Star Restaurant located on the edge of Boyne City this well established business has a family style menu with a family style atmosphere Terms available. EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!







Whether it's time to buy or sell, see what #1 can do for you.



2055 sq. ft. of living area plus a full walkout basement. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. family room. Act now and finish with your custom touches. \$119,900.

549-2218

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536-7859 Sue Grobaski

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Gloria Kraemer

Century 21 - Boyne Country

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

For Sale by Owner **Lot 24 Cleavenger Development**

Lake Charlevoix

Privacy-View-100 feet Lakefront included. (directly in front of lot with dock and hoist) Call 616-582-6564 and ask for Mike.

Price \$109,900. Motivated? Make an Offer

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Celia "Cel" Polack Sales Associate Office: (616) 582-6724 Home: (616) 582-6138



VACATION PROPERTIES NETWORK 311 Water Street, P.O. Box 258, Boyne City, Michigan 49712

PUBLIC NOTICES

WILSON TOWNSHIP

Wilson Township will have its budget meeting for fiscal year 1998-99 at the Township Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 11.

BOYNE CITY HOUSING COMMISSION REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Boyne City Housing Commission will receive proposals for roofing work, until Wednesday, March 11, 1998, at 2:00 p.m. Plans and Specifications are available at the Boyne City Housing Commission office, 829 South Park Street, Boyne City, Michigan.

The Housing Commission reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive informalities or errors in the bidding process and to accept any bid deemed to be in the best interest of the Boyne City Housing Commission. Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, Feb. 17, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of

Further Commission Action: were introduced to proposed Ordinance #161, An Air/Industrial Park ordinance; reviewed architectural plans for the new police department; passed a resolution to approve a streetlight at the intersection of Oak and Porter Streets; set a public hearing for March 17, 1998 to receive comments on placing delinquent water/sewer bills on the 1998 tax roll for collection: approved the Jordan Valley District Library Board's request to allow them to take a more active roll in the Library Board appointment and education processes; and discussed pending litigation and collective bargaining agreements with the city's attorney in closed session

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

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS DECEMBER, 1997 AND JANUARY, 1998 SYNOPSIS

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

Business conducted during the month of December, 1997: Resolutions adopted: Community Corrections Advisory Committee; Grandvue Operating Transfer; Amend Whiting Park Budget; Amend Veteran's Trust; 9-1-1 Budget Amendment: 1997 Budget Deficits: Holiday Hours: Road Commission Equipment and a payment to the Humane Society Building. Business conducted during the month of January, 1998: Chairman Phillip R. Johnson and Vice-Chairman Carl Price were elected. Board Liaison appointments made and the 1998 meeting schedule set; Resolutions passed were: Bank Depositories for 1998; Revised the Building Inspection Fee Schedule and Update the Personnel Policy. A Public Hearing on the Animal Control Ordinance was held and the Ordinance adopted effective 1/29/98. Various other reports were also

Copies of the complete minutes of the Board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regu-

CITY OF BOYNE CITY **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed bids are now being accepted by the City of Boyne City for the following CONTRACTUAL WORK:

MAINTENANCE OF MUNICIPAL CEMETERIES - Bidding to include

equipment as well as labor

JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR CITY HALL COMPLEX - Work to be performed at the City Hall complex requires approximately 20 hours per week, outside normal City Hall office hours. Bidding should include supplies as well as labor

MAINTENANCE OF RESTROOMS IN CITY PARKS - Bids to in-

clude cleaning supplies as well as labor.

COLLECTION OF REFUSE FROM WASTE RECEPTACLES Areas of responsibility will include City Parks and Central Business

HARBOR MASTER - Harbor master will be responsible for Municipal Marina, including hiring and supervising dock hands. LAUNCH RAMP ATTENDANT - Will collect launch fees, assist boat-

ers, and keep order in the parking area

Specifications for work to be performed and proposal sheet may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk or by calling (616)-582-6597. All bids must be received no later than 2 p.m. on 19 March 1998 at which time bids shall be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as either "Cemetery Maintenance Proposal", "Janitorial, City Hall Complex", "Janitorial, Parks", "Refuse Collection", "Harbor Master", or "Launch Ramp Attendant". Bids may be submitted for more than one of the services, however proposals for each specific position must be submitted separately and contained in different envelopes. Bids may be mailed or delivered to City Hall, 319
North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.
The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive

any irregularities as deemed to be in the best interest of the City.

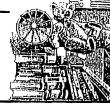
Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

Place your classified ad for 2 weeks and get the 3rd week free!



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DATES TO RUN	AMOUNT DUE

• \$3.00 for first 20 words or less

 15¢ for each additional word Use of border \$1 additional

· Run ad for 2 weeks; third week is free Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday

· All ads paid in advance

Mall to: P.O. Box A, Boyne City, Mich. 49712 Ph. 582-6761, fax 582-6762

Page 13

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by PAUL W. REINHARDT & JENNIFER S. REINHARDT, HUSBAND & WIFE to UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING THROUGH THE FARMERS

HOME ADMINISTRATION, U.S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE now known as USDA, RURAL DEVELOP-MENT Mortgagee, dated February 1, 1995, and recorded on February 3, 1995, in Liber 281, on page 0884, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof

the sum of fifty seven thousand nine hundred one and 42/100 Dollars (\$57,901.42), including interest at 8.750% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice 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 in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 AM

on March 27, 1998. Said premises are situated in CITY

OF BOYNE, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as:

LOT 35 OF BAILEY AND WILSON'S ADDITION TO THE VIL-LAGE OF BOYNE, NOW CITY OF BOYNE, ACCORDING TO THE RE-CORDED PLAT THEREOF.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in ac-

cordance with 1948CL 600,3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 6 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: February 11, 1998

USDA, RURAL DEVELOPMENT Mortgagee ATTORNEY FOR: Mortgagee Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C. 401 S. Old Woodward Ave., Ste. 300 Birmingham, MI 48009-6616

Feb. 11, 18, 25, Mar. 4, 11, 1998

To place your legal advertising, call

> The Citizen & East Jordan Journal at 582-6761. Fax 582-6762.

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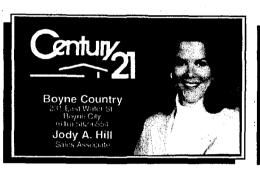
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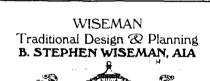
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113 FRONT STREET NE CITY, MICHIGAN 49712 616-582-6024



REFUSE SERVICE FOR CHARLEVOIX, BOYNE CITY EAST JORDAN AND SURROUNDING AREAS.

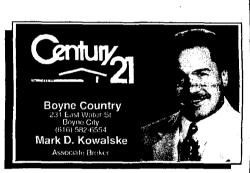
WASTE MANAGEMENT OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN 06982 Old Norwood Road Charlevoix, Michigan 49720 (616) 547-2814(Charlevoix)

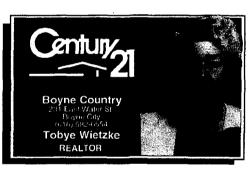


Railroad Office Building 112 South Park Street Boyne City, Michigan 49712 phone (616) 582-0406 fax (616) 582-0407



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Phone: 582-2655 • Emergency: 548-5533 100 E. Division • P.O. Box 733 • Boyne City, MI 49712 R.E. Wixson, Owner Dariene Broman, Manager



Garry & Cheryl Mapes 1300 M-75 S. • Boyne City, MI • 616-582-3270

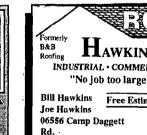


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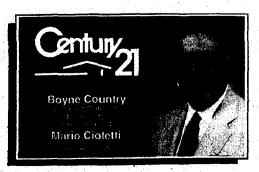


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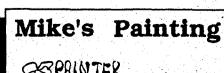


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Putting their skills to the test

Saturday's Klondike Derby brought 25 Boy Scout troops from around northern Michigan to the Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers Club site near Boyne Falls. Troop 53 of Boyne Falls won last year's derby and hosted the event in which 240 young men displayed their skills in fire building, first aid, snow shoeing, flag signaling and balista or catapulting. Above, Boyne Falls' boy scouts Tony Dowson, Joe Brown and Matt Brong contrive a make-believe chainsaw accident at the emergency first-aid station.



Boyne City Boy Scouts James Notestine, left, and Chris Martin displayed their snowshoe prowess during a race set up to test their skill rather than speed.



East Jordan scouts find their way to the next station using a compass. From left are Erin Fish, Jeff Fish, Greg Grose and Tony Garcia.

EJ Presbyterian Church plans special Lenten services

The First Presbyterian Church in Rev. David R. Downton. East Jordan has planned a sermon series for the Lenten season, March 1-April 12, which will focus on important life issues.

"Lent and Easter are a time to go beneath the surface and wrestle with the core issues of our lives," said

Each Sunday, he will preach on topics that do just that, using examples of Jesus' life for our own.

He will speak about empathy on March 1, and and move on to the powers of encouragement, confession and faith, short memory, fruit-

ful life, God's presence and on Easter Sunday about the power of ressurection.

The community is invited to participate in the worship at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. The church is on the corner of Third and Williams St. in East Jordan.



A Golden Night

The East Jordan Girl Scout Troop #362 is hosting a formal wear fashion show, "A Golden Night," on March 8, at 3 p.m., in the East Jordan High School Auditorium. The fundraiser will feature prom gown and tuxedo modeling and a silent auction. The events sponsor, The Formal Affair, will provide discount tuxedo coupons for students and a grand prize certificate for a prom dress. Tickets are \$5. Proceeds will help pay for upcoming troop activities. For more information call 536-7195. Troop members are, front row from left: Renee Roberts, Suzi Malpass, Naomi Lawson, Robin Spears, and Candi Grams. Back row: Jennifer Roberts, MaryAnn Brooks, Kattle Brooks, Lucy Cornell, and Cynthia Mazella.

Arts council offers painting workshop

The Jordan River Arts Council is offering advanced watercolor painting workshops with artist Russ Bolt on March 4, 11 and 18.

Cost for members is \$90, and non-members is \$95

Participants must have their own supplies. For more information call Glenn Bell, 536-0603.

Feb. 27th - March 5th Titanic Fri 7 • Sat & Sun 2 & 7 Mon-Thurs 7

Blues Brothers 2000

Fri 7 & 9:15 • Sat 2, 4:15, 7 & 9:15 • Sun 2, 4:15 & 7

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205 S. Lake St • East Jordan (across from Glen's)

Good Will Hunting - R (125 min)
Starring Matt Damon, Ben Affleck
& Robin Williams
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Titentc - PG-13 (197 min)
Starring Leonardo DiCaprio & Kate Winslet
at 7:00 nightly * also Sat & Sun at 2:00
Sphere - PG-13 (132 min)
Starring Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone &
Samuel L. Jackson
at 7:00 & 9:20 nightly
also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20
As Good As 1t Gets - PG-13 (132 min)
Starring Jack Nicholson & Helen Hunt
at 7:00 & 9:20 nightly
also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20
L.A. Confidential - R (138 min)

also Sat & Sun et 2:00 & 4:20
L.A. Confidential - R (138 min)
starring Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger
& James Cromwell
at 7:00 & 9:20 nightly
also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20

As Good As it Gets - PG-13 (132 min)
Starring Jack Nicholson & Helen Hunt
at 7:00 nightly also Sat at 9:20
Gaylord Cinems Weat

Good Will Hunting - R (125 mln)
Starring Matt Damon, Ben Affleck
& Robin Williams
at 7:00 & 9:15 nlghtly
also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Blues Brother 2000 - PG-13 (124 mln) Starring Dan Aykroyd & James Goodman at 7:00 nightly also Sat & Sun at 2:00 Palmetto - R (114 min)

Starring Woody Harrelson, Elisabeth Shue
& Michael Rapaport
at 9:15 nightly
also Sat & Sun at 4:15 Kissing A Fool - R (93 min)
Starring David Schwimmer & Bonnie Hunt

Starring David Schwimmer & Bonnie Hunt at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

The Wedding Singer - PG-13 (95 min) Starring Adam Sandier & Drew Barrymore at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

Titanic - PG-13 (197 min) Starring Leonardo DiCaprio & Kate Winslet at 7:00 nightly

at 7:00 nightly also Sat & Sun at 2:00 Sphere - PG-13 (132 mln) Starring Dustin Hoffman, Sharon Stone & Samuel L. Jackson at 7:00 & 9:20 nightly

also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:20
Gaylord Cinema Downtown (517) 732-5717 eep Rising - R (106 mln Starring Treat Williams Fri at 7:00 & 9:00

Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00 Sun at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00

Dark City - R (100 min)

Starring William Hurt

Fri at 7:00 & 9:00 Sat at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00 Sun at 2:00, 4:00 & 7:00 Mon-Thurs at 7:00 nightly L.A. Confidential - R (138 min) Starring Kevin Spacey, Kim Basinger & James Cromwell Fri at 7:00 & 9:20 Sat at 2:00, 4:20, 7:00 & 9:20 Sun at 2:00, 4:20 & 7:00

Mon-Thurs at 7:00 nightly February 27th thru March 5th



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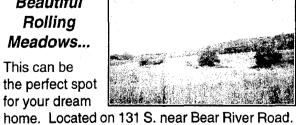
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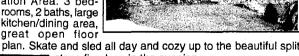


\$30,000.

Call Becky Voice For Your Personal Tour! email: bvoice@remax-of-boyne.com



Check out this brand new home adjacent to Avalanche Recreation Area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen/dining area, great open floor



stone fireplace in the evening. Priced right for a 1st time buyer!

\$89,900.

Call Pat O'Brien for more details! email: pobrien@remax-of-boyne.com



Sitting on 10 acres, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a full walkout basement and all cedar

interior with full log

Attention Investors! Overlooking Lake Charlevoix and near shopping, this 3 🍱





Also offering an additional 9.7 acres for \$22,900.

bedroom, 1 bath home is situated on 2 city lots. Large wrap-around porch for entertaining and full

Parcel would allow a duplex.

basement offers loads of storage space

Priced at \$64,500!

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Walloon Lake!

Enjoy spectacular sunrises and all the beauty and fun that Walloon Lake has to offer. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walkout basement.



2 fireplaces and a 2 car garage... this might be the best buy on the

ake. Newer well, septic and roof.

Offered at \$279,900. Call Jim Evans For More Information! "Your Realtor For Life"

Prime Location

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and employee restroom and mechanical room.

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Vacation Retreat

Recently remodeled 2 bedroom home with a large 2 car garage on 7 acres. This property is just a short walk to state





land and the Jordan River Valley. Great for a vacation retreat or year round home. Cross country ski, snowmobile or take nature walks outside your door. Don't miss this one.

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