

# EAST JORDAN Journal

East Jordan, Michigan

Vol. 6 No. 28

Wednesday, April 8, 1998

## at a GLANCE

### Only Boyne has a race for school board election

Monday was the deadline for candidates to file for the Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls school board elections.

Boyne City received nominations from Phil Cloyd and Jill Rowley for its single vacant board seat. Judy Follette, who has served three terms on the board, is not seeking reelection.

Boyne Falls incumbents Phyllis Marchinkewicz and Bill Britton will run again for their two board seats.

East Jordan incumbent Larry Chanda is the only candidate to run for his board position.

School board elections are June 8 for each of the three districts.

### Ironton Ferry getting ready for service

The Ironton Ferry is scheduled to exit its dry dock in Boyne City on Thursday, and depending on the weather, it will be towed to its summer home on the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix on the same day.

If all goes as planned, the ferry will begin its seasonal shuttle service on Wednesday, April 15.

### Lions' Easter candy hunt is Sunday

The Boyne Valley Lions Club will host its annual Easter candy hunt on Sunday, weather permitting, at Veteran's Park.

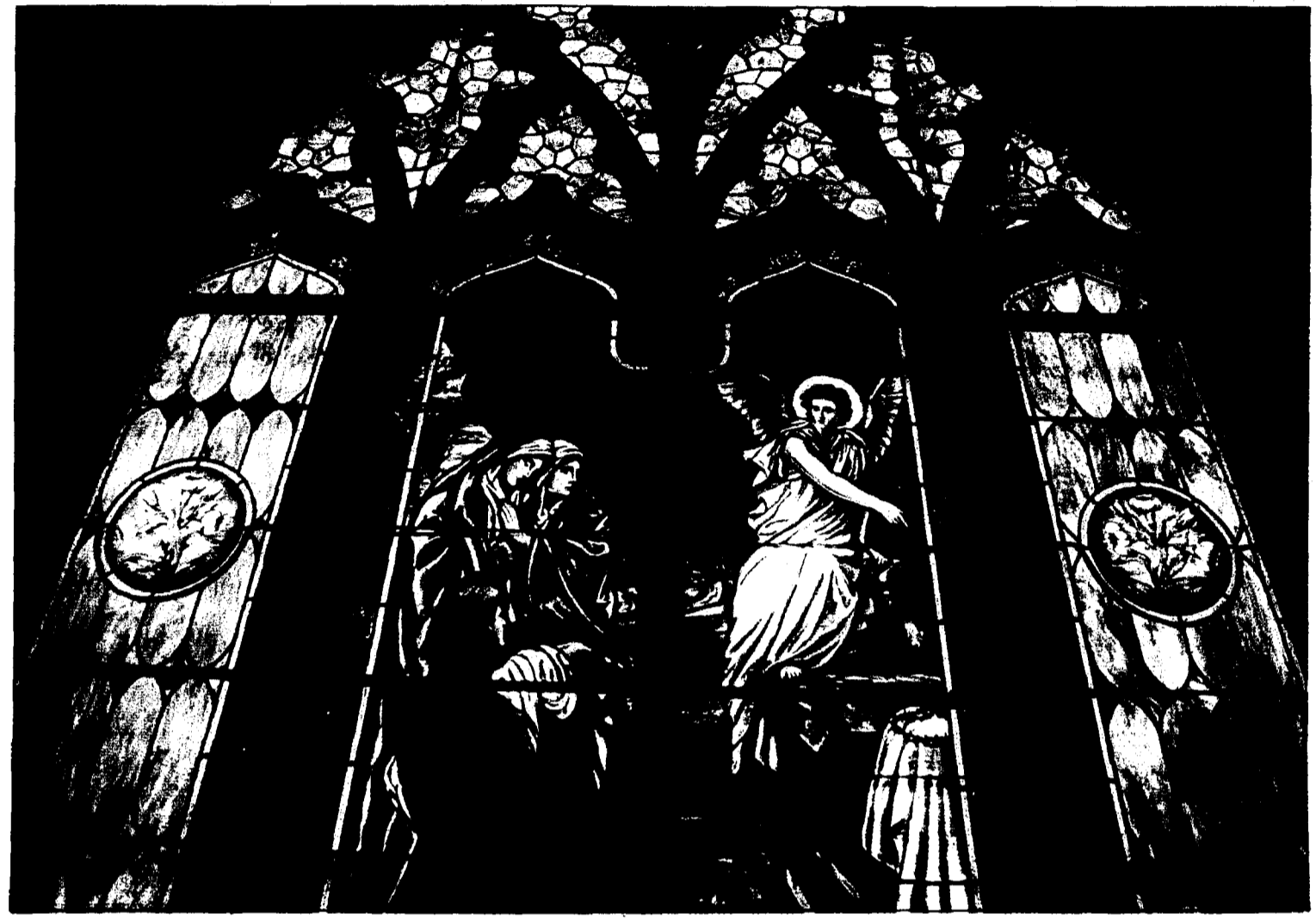
The hunt, for children 3 to 12 years old, begins at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in four age categories.

## INSIDE

### KIDS CORNER

makes its debut

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## EASTER JOY

*The beauty of Easter is celebrated through the sunlit stained-glass window at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. On Easter Sunday, Christians will gather in churches throughout the world to celebrate the Resurrection.*

## BOOSTERS CLUB PUTS ITS MONEY WHERE STUDENTS ARE

# Providing a boost when needed

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

When it comes right down to it, most people want the best for their children. Especially when it comes to education. Some people talk about it. Others think about it. And then there are those who take action.

The Boyne City Schools Booster Club is one such group who puts its money where its mouth is, or more aptly, where its kids are.

Since its reorganization in 1987 the Boosters have purchased more than \$170,000 worth of materials for Boyne City schools that school budgets didn't necessarily cover. They distributed more than \$26,600 in 1997 alone. Scholarships. Uniforms. Microscope camera. Kiln. Band. Awards Programs. Computers. And so forth.

"The Boosters fund things the school can't or didn't," said its president Pete Friedrich.

Like any other business, Friedrich said, schools set budgets at the beginning of the year

and the Boosters provided the rest. The volunteer group is not tax-supported. Its revenue comes through donations and fundraising.

"We are here to help the kids," Friedrich said.

With consent from their principal, teachers submit a fund request to the Boosters for equipment or programs that they believe will help enhance their students' education. The request is voted upon at the Boosters' monthly meeting.

One such request was for computers for each of the middle school's portable classrooms. As it was, the machines had to be wheeled to and fro between classrooms. The school raised half the money needed by collecting grocery re-

ceipts and the Boosters provided the rest.

"Our goal is to virtually be able to spend the money that we raise, every year."

*"Our goal is to virtually be able to spend the money that we raise, every year."*

--Pete Friedrich, Boosters' president

year," said Friedrich.

The group would eventually like to erect a "Wall of Fame" in the high school. It will be dedicated to graduates who have excelled in

their chosen field, as an inspiration to other kids. The message, said Friedrich, is "I can do whatever I want to do, there are no limits to my dreams."

Second generation Booster member, Michelle Shaler, is a 1992 Boyne City High School graduate. She will finish college in a month with a degree in special education and has already moved back to town.

"I've always known the Booster program was a good program," Shaler said.

She was involved in the drama department during high school and recalls the Boosters' supporting the department and buying uniforms for sports teams. Her father was involved with the group as well. That's when Shaler decided to join.

"I know it's really important to support the schools," she said.

In 1992, the Boosters founded the Boyne

Please see **BOOSTERS** on page 12

## COMMUNITY PORTRAIT

# Looking forward to the opening day of trout season

By JANE BROCK

After three years stationed in Guam with the Navy, "boonie stomping," hiking through the jungle, snorkeling for octopus, sailing and wild boar hunting, Bob Cohen decided he missed the seasons too much to stay in the tropics and moved to Utah.

He just picked a place out on the map and moved there. In the mountains of northern Utah he learned to ski, and bought his first fly fishing rod, which he thinks got broken before he ever used it.

Perfect for a restless soul, Bob's next move was with a job doing seismic readings for gas and oil in several states. He spent days in the mountains, being dropped by helicopter into remote areas, hiking and taking readings until he was picked up again and moved on. At that time he was between homes, but acquired another fly fishing rod. And then back to the map.

This time the map took him to Montana and real

fishing. Although Bob already had an undeveloped interest in fly fishing, his interaction with rivers had primarily consisted of white water rafting, and he wondered, probably with a touch of condescension, what one did in the slow waters between rapids. The answer was fish, and Bob was hooked.

Bob said that he has always chosen to live where the play was the best, and his map jumping moves were not accidental. Montana held what he already knew he wanted — skiing — and awakened a dormant passion with its fishing allure.

Every town in Montana has a fly fishing shop, according to Bob, and a town the size of East Jordan is likely to have a couple. Bob took up the industry as well as the sport, marketing his handmade rod cases and fly fishing gear. He loved the Blackfoot River where he fished — in fact, A River Runs Through It was not the hit it might have been expected to be with Bob and his fishing friends. The film was purported to have taken place on the



Bob Cohen

Blackfoot River, but was filmed elsewhere, the Blackfoot having been cited as "too ugly" — an insult not taken lightly by its lovers.

Bob and his older brother Larry were raised in Indiana. They were several years apart in age, and different in temperament, though Bob says they always got along. Larry was more "studious," according to Bob, while he himself was more inclined to getting in trouble. It started in second grade, when he turned his milk carton up-side-down and poked a hole in the bottom with his pencil, stuck his straw through and started drinking his milk in this unconventional manner, to the horror of his teacher.

The principal was summoned and Bob got the first beating of his life, he said. (Even though he had sensed danger early on and had taped up the hole on the bottom of the milk carton.) Bob says that he thinks those educators stunted his creativity, but this

Please see **COHEN** on page 12

# OPINION

## It must be lonely stuck in traffic

By HUGH CONKLIN

It isn't very often that I visit a big city. And that's a conscious choice.

Although I spent my youth in Detroit, we moved out to a small farm when I was in sixth grade. My father leased out our farm, but I rode tractors with my bachelor farmer neighbor until I was well in to high school.

The experience had a great impact on me, if you compare my choice of living with that of my siblings. They prefer the city life. I prefer the rural life.

But the city is where the action is, and occasionally it's necessary to explore some facets of life not available for those of us in small towns.

We made a trek to the Detroit area for a few days late last week for our "spring break getaway." We didn't have a chance to visit Mickey or stick our toes in the warm Florida sand, but we did have the opportunity to sit in traffic stalled on the freeway.

It's amazing. You're in a sea of vehicles of every size, shape and color, but there is one constant — only person per vehicle.

I used to wonder how people could subject themselves to that day-in and day-out and still remain sane.

I still do. But what's even more amazing is there's no mass-transit alternative. That's not surprising, though, since gasoline costs the same today as it did when Jimmy Carter was president. And as long as it's so cheap, commuters will sit, one to a vehicle, stalled in traffic.

We enjoyed the entertainment provided in the "big city" but it was good to get back home where getting stuck in traffic means waiting 30 seconds for the light to turn green.

Of course, enjoying our rural environment would be easier if it weren't for all the trash that's become visible now that the snow's gone. It's hard to believe some people can be so inconsiderate and irresponsible that they don't think twice about using sidewalks, roadways and riverbanks as trash receptacles.

## Easter brings family together

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

My mom and I talk every Sunday on the phone. It's not something we really plan. It's not written in my Franklin. But when evening rolls around I'll call her, if she doesn't call me first.

The conversation usually revolves around the same topics: my siblings, our jobs, grandma, long-distance phone services, our investments — without specific dollar amounts of course — and a lot about her and dad's health.

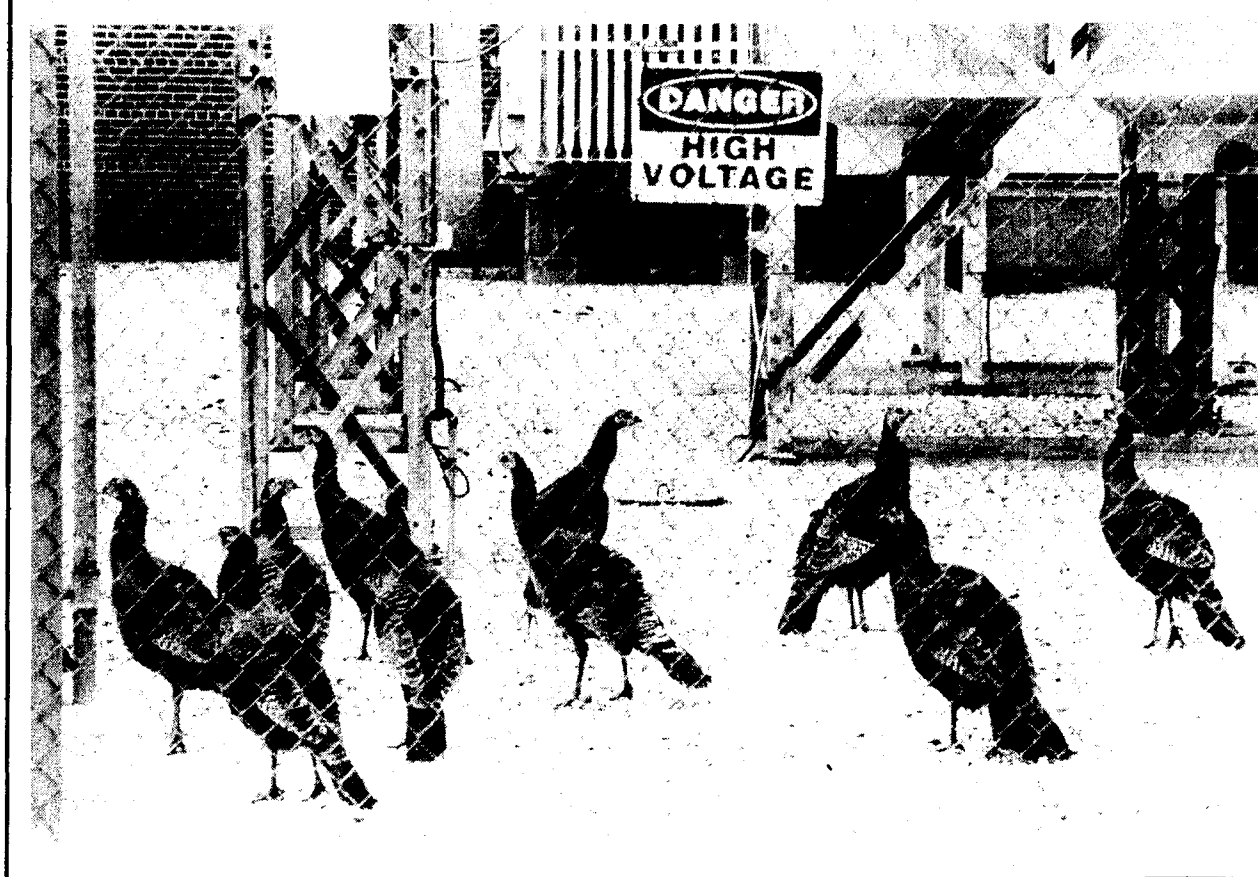
Sometimes my dad picks up the other line to chat for a few. Our conversations tend to be of the soap-box variety — not appropriate for Sunday.

More often than not, my mom will ask if she can call me back — so I don't have to pay for the long-distance. I remind her that I work and can afford the bills. But sometimes I let her call me back anyway.

This Sunday we discussed Easter. She will have dinner. My entire family will be there. My oldest sister will fly in from Texas. Another sister will drive in from Lansing — if her car is running. My three brothers only need travel a few miles to get there. And Tim and I will arrive late Friday night.

She said she dusted the extra bedrooms and washed the comforters for those of us spending the night. Tim and I get the same room we always get even though dad asked, "is our name on the door?" She will think about the dinner menu later in the week. Her computers are finally running at work. Grandma is back at home now from the nursing home. One of my brothers and dad will pick up my sister at the airport Friday. And can she talk to Tim, she has another tax question.

After 30 minutes to an hour, the conversation ends, not because we run out of things to talk about, but because we better get back to our separate lives. Writing. Cleaning. Research. Gardening. Cooking. That special on PBS. "Did you see it? I'm taping it," she says. But when we visit, we'll forget to borrow it. She'll tell me all about it next Sunday.



## Looking for trouble

These gobblers were in temporary lock-up at the Wolverine Power Plant in Advance last week after alighting over the safety fencing, probably in pursuit of a quick snack. After a few ponderous hours, the turkeys remembered they had wings and found their way to freedom again.

## LETTERS

### 'Two positive, constructive comments'

TO THE EDITOR:

Did you read Karl Waldner's guest commentary in the News Review last Friday? I could hardly believe my eyes and reread the piece three times. It was a commentary which included two very positive, constructive thoughts:

1. The Boyne City School District needs an auditorium and should build one. It would be an asset to both the school system and the community at large.

2. The school district needs to play catch-up on having adequate classrooms. Karl suggests 11 new classrooms (which may be correct), however, the number of rooms needed is still being studied. It would indeed be a bright side if the portables vanished.

Thanks Karl for your positive, constructive input. I hope you will join us again at the next Educational Facilities Committee meeting on Thursday, April 16. My own input on the school system needs include

several more items which are being considered by the committee. They include some special and some support type of spaces such as: storage spaces, bathroom spaces, computer labs, science spaces, band space, library space.

The Education Facilities Committee is trying to listen to everyone; and we are making progress.

We have the administration outline of the school district needs.

We have Everett Sayles urging us to build classrooms to get rid of the portables which are out there stuck in the mud.

It is this type of positive, constructive input that is going to result in a solution which will best serve the students of the Boyne City School District, and which will be acceptable to the voters of the District.

Floyd Wright

### Klooster was a 'Briton' not a 'Scot'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to echo your statements and sentiments expressed in your April 1 editorial in regard to Pat Klooster and his retirement as Boyne's head football coach; however, I would also like to suggest you run a correction of one particular fact.

Pat attended Albion College, and was as tenacious as a Briton linebacker on the field, as he was a gracious gentleman after the game and off the field. He did in fact practice what he later preached. You should know

that the Alma/Albion rivalry is second only to the rivalry between Boyne City and Charlevoix. By referring to Pat as an Alma Scot, my guess is that he may feel insulted, but is too busy to tell you.

Best regards to Pat and his family, and keep up the great job you are doing with the newspaper.

Sincerely,

Dan Schmittiel

BCHS '78, Alma College '82

(Lifetime record vs. Klooster, 2 and 6)

### We all need forgiveness at some time

TO THE EDITOR:

Did he or did he not? Many ask but only two know. One of them is lying. Which one? Federal Judge Wright says there is not enough evidence to even warrant a trial.

Eight lawyers and millions of dollars put up by the far right wing of the Republican party have completely failed in their attempt to prove the girl — Paula Jones — right and show the president to be a liar. Is there any one of us so naive as to believe that all those millions and all that time — years yet — was spent on the pursuit of justice? Hardly.

So just what are they pursuing? What is the real goal of the Starr Committee? Is Clinton the real target? What if by some miracle they can find someone hiding in the closet or under the bed or even swinging from the chandelier? What then?

If everyone in Washington left town that had ever lied about their own sexual peccadilloes the place would become a ghost town overnight. Even our own home town out in the boondocks would end up with more dogs than people and we just don't have all that many

dogs. Who amongst us will cast the first stone? Am I being too cynical? You know I'm not.

So why do we have literally hundreds of attorneys spending untold millions of dollars trashing the President of the United States? Why? It quite simply is politics and politics at its very worst. They don't give a rap about the girls involved or about our president. They don't care whose lives they ruin or even if they lack the approval of the people. The only thing that matters is to return the oval office to the right wing of the Republic Party. To hell with the country. Let the people be damned. Just get that office. No matter the cost.

So did he or did he not? I don't know nor do you know. The only ones that know are those who did or did not do it. Period.

What I do know is that in all my 87 years I have never met a person that didn't have something in their lives that they would truly like to be forgiven for — including myself.

Everett Sayles

## A MOM'S LIFE

### You have to knock if you want to chat

By CINDI PLACE

I can remember a time when a closed door meant nothing to our children.

Time and again, we reminded the kids that knocking first and asking to come into a room with a closed door was the polite thing to do. And as good a job as we thought we were doing with our children's "training," inevitably a weekend guest would be surprised with a little visitor at a most inopportune time.

It doesn't happen quite as much, but I can remember times when I would fill our bathtub with sweet smelling bubbles, turn the radio on to some soothing music and slip into the warm water for a well-deserved break. Within minutes, one of our children would barge into the bathroom, and either begin stripping off clothes in order to join me, or take a seat and begin what they felt was a very important discussion.

My children and I have talked about many things in the bathroom and all the while I would simply grin and bear it, allowing the bath water to cool while the children and I discussed the virtues of their universe.

But, inevitably, as each of our children grew a little older, and more aware of their own need for privacy, we found that the "knock-first" rule became a little easier to explain. And enforce.

But, up until now, we have always had a "baby" in the house who didn't understand the need for anyone to have privacy, and certainly didn't require it himself. But, as we've discovered recently, our last baby has grown up. And we've been asked to close his door.

It strikes me as a little funny that the same child who just a few months ago needed help getting dressed has now decided that he's too old to have his "mommy" see him naked. I know that it's a good thing that he's growing up, but I hope it doesn't happen too fast. He needs to ease his mommy into this more mature time in his 7-year-old life.

I felt like I needed to connect with this youngest son the other evening, so while he was in the bathroom taking his nightly bath, I knocked on the door and asked if I could come in. Given permission, I sat down and we talked about some pretty important things: Like why bath bubbles go away so fast, and how your shoes can hurt if your feet are too big.

And why mommies are always a little bit sad when their babies grow up.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS

## The Citizen and Journal

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Boyne City, Michigan 49712  
(616) 582-6761 Fax 582-6762

Mail subscription rates: Within Charlevoix County, \$22 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$32 per year. Periodicals postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan, 49712 (USPS 396480).

The Citizen and Journal are independent newspapers published by Husan Publishing of Boyne City. Copyright 1998, Husan Publishing. The papers published Wednesdays. Deadline for news, public notices, display advertising and classified advertising is 10 a.m. Mondays. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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The Citizen  East Jordan Journal  
P.O. Box A  
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LIKE MANY NEARING RETIREMENT, CAROL AND DAVE SMITH ARE HEADING TO THE GOLF COURSE -- BUT IT'S ONE THEY BUILT THEMSELVES

# From dozers to chip shots

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

**C**arol and Dave Smith have been married 36 years. They've been in the excavating, concrete and septic business together for nearly as long. Carol on the bookkeeping end, Dave doing the labor.

And after 32 years of the contract work, one might think retirement was in order — or at least something a bit less consuming than running a business.

But the Smiths sold those operations to start The Mallard — a nine-hole golf course on 77 acres of their property in East Jordan.

Carol will take care of the books — just like in the other businesses. Her workload won't be any lighter she acknowledges matter-of-factly.

"Dave and Carol, they are both hard workers — very hard workers," said former business partner and good friend, Dick Hoffman.

"I couldn't have gotten by without her," Dave said of his wife.

Already Carol and daughter-in-law Angela laid more than 25 miles worth of electrical wiring. Dave and son Arnold laid the pipe. The four of them are partners in the venture and all will help run the club.

The course wasn't a lifelong dream of the Smiths, but after doing some research the numbers seemed to work. Dave has only been swinging the sticks for about five years and said he's, "not real good." Carol doesn't golf.

"I put some figures together," said Dave of the golf course idea that came to him a year ago last Christmas.

"I staked it out New Year's Eve, and then they started taking me seriously," he said about his family's initial disbelief.

The Smiths then began the laborious task of selling the businesses they already owned, and building nine holes where they grew alfalfa off-and-on through the years: a crop that Dave would plant and just give away to his neighboring farmers. Now Carol works with the turf people, learning how to grow grass in the same spot — a mainstay of the business.

The Smiths sold Jordan Valley Concrete to its foreman, and Dick bought out their share of Smith and Hoffman Excavating.

"We've been dealing with the public for so many years and we know everybody," said Dave. "It shouldn't be that much different."

Just smaller and less noisy machines, really.

Carol christened the club "The Mallard." Her decorating tastes include the feathered animals, and the name seemed to fit. She also came up with its tag-line "Where your ball flies."

They put in seven-day work weeks last year. "As soon as the snow left the ground until it snowed in November," Dave said.

Dick described the Smiths' attitude as,



Dave and Carol Smith are opening The Mallard Golf Club in East Jordan after spending more than three decades in the contracting business. The nine-hole course is scheduled to open in the beginning of May.

"whatever it takes to get the job done, that's what you do."

"It will be our retirement," said Dave of the course. After that his son and daughter-in-law will take it over. But Dave concedes, "we'll probably never really retire."

The course adjoins the land where their farmhouse, circa 1880s, sits. Arnold's family lives just beyond the ninth hole, overlooking a natural pond which was incorporated into the course.

The dairy farm Dave grew up on and the Ranny school-house he attended, can be seen over the hills, across the road from the clubhouse. After high school, he attended welding trade-school in Ohio and worked downstate.

Carol, originally from Wisconsin, was just finishing up business college in Muskegon when the two met. They moved back to East Jordan in 1964. They have two other daughters, Kelly, who lives in East Jordan and Kathy in Port Huron.

Dick considers himself like one of the family too.

"They're good people," said Dick. "A

handshake is all you need from them."

"They are givers," he said. "If someone needed a helping hand they'd be there to help them out."

The Smiths designed the course themselves with help from someone who works on a Charlevoix course. Dave built the bridges over the waterways with the help of a carpenter. They brought in turf professionals for the grass and fertilizing end of it.

"Being in excavating and farming helps too," said Dave. Picking up tips from other courses and professionals on the layout, they excavated the entire course themselves, including the one and a half ton rock in front of the clubhouse he found under the fifth green. From a certain vantage point it looks like a Mallard's bill.

He tried to eliminate as much earth-moving as possible to fit the holes into the natural terrain. He did re-shape a hill near the ninth green. "That's what's fun about it. You've got to have an imagination."

The long days spent building the course

included regular sightings of deer, turkeys, coyotes and foxes. After a while the animals got used to him and they would come out and watch him work. "This morning eight deer crossed the course," he said.

The course is rolling and surrounded by trees. The adjacent farmland is all rippling hills. Almost the entire nine holes can be seen from the clubhouse's back porch.

"Isn't this a pretty spot?" asked Dave. "That's one of the reasons I like it right here, it's really peaceful. It's calm here." A vast difference from the heavy machinery he's been running for so many years.

The club will open in early May. There will be no vacation for the Smiths this year. There never really has been.

"We've basically worked all our lives," said Dave. They might slip away for a bit next winter though. Maybe to see some friends in Florida.

"This is it for me," said Dave. He claims they have no plans to expand the course. They'll leave that up to their son. We'll see.

## Boyer School Board sets interviews with five architectural firms

Five architectural firms will make presentations to the Boyne City School Board and the Educational Facilities Committee this Wednesday and Thursday.

The board, on the recommenda-

tion of the committee, may hire one of the firms to help the district define its facilities' needs.

The Educational Facilities Committee, which formed last January to assist the board with developing a

proposal to meet current and future needs of the city's schools, felt it important to bring on an architectural firm to assist in sorting out building options and associated costs.

The committee will lead the in-

terviews over the two-day period.

According to school board president Kathy Anderson, the five companies were chosen from 12 proposals received, based partly on their experience in designing educational and

school facilities.

Wednesday's interviews are with Kingscott Associates at 6 p.m., GMB Architects at 7:30 p.m., and BETA Design at 9 p.m. Thursday's inter-

views include Wakely Associates at 7 p.m., and URS Greiner at 8:30 p.m.

The meetings are open to the public.

According to Anderson, the board has not set a date for making a final decision on which firm is hired.

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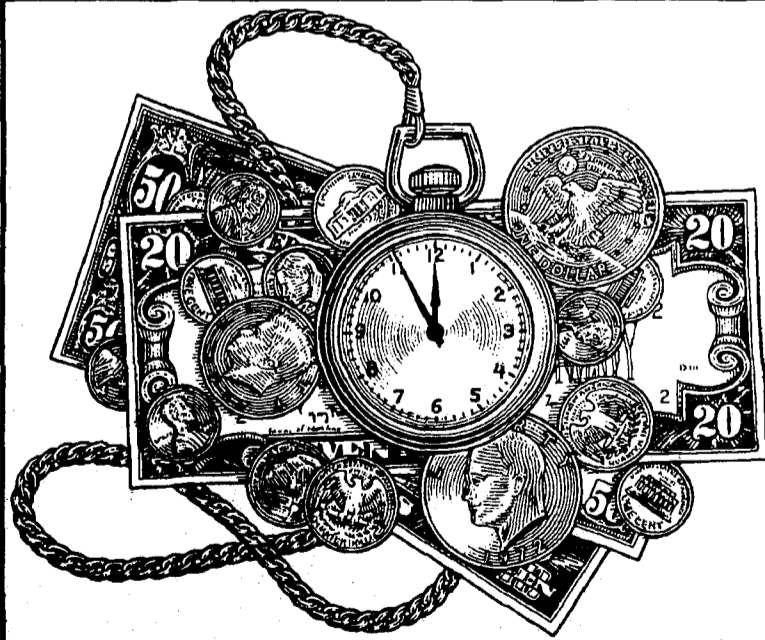
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# Top O' Michigan, Great Lakes Energy Cooperative studying possible merger

The Boards of Directors of Top O' Michigan Electric Company and Great Lakes Energy Cooperative are studying a possible merger of the two utilities.

"Top O' Michigan and Great Lakes Energy enjoy compatible cultures and compatible management, and we are positive that our services would be enhanced through a merger," said Warner Cheyne, chairman of the Top O' Michigan Board of Directors.

"We believe that a merger of Great Lakes Energy and Top O' Michigan could create a formidable

competitor in the energy services businesses, and it could build greater value for our member-owners and result in better service," said Donald March, chairman of the Great Lakes Energy Board of Directors.

Based in Boyne City with district offices in Gaylord and Kalkaska, Top O' Michigan serves 52,000 customers in 12 counties in the north-west lower peninsula.

Based in Newago with district offices in Hart, Reed City and Wayland, Great Lakes Energy is the power company for more than 41,000 homes and businesses in 15 west

Michigan counties.

They are the two largest customer-owned electric cooperatives in the state, and a merger proposal would require the approval of the cooperatives' memberships.

Both boards view their companies as progressive, and they have aggressively pursued the opportunities that a deregulated electric power market could present. Both Top O' Michigan and Great Lakes Energy have a propane gas subsidiary, a heating and cooling services subsidiary, and various other subsidiary services that are not traditional to electric

companies.

Management of both cooperatives will begin financial feasibility studies, and the boards and management will also consider other operations and organizational issues, said Dave Guzniczak, communications director for Top O' Michigan. Both boards have indicated their desire that no jobs should be lost as a result of the merger. Top O' Michigan employs 94 and Great Lakes Energy employs 80 workers.

The two cooperatives combined, Guzniczak said, had combined revenues of \$70 million in 1997.

## Boyne CITY HALL news

By SUE HOBBS

**THE CITY HAS** advertised a second time for the job of Harbormaster. There were only two bidders the first time, and they both withdrew their bids before a final decision was made. Because there were only two bidders, it must be re-bid. The final day to turn in bids is Thursday, April 9, at 2 p.m.

**UPCOMING MEETINGS** include: Thursday, April 9 at 7 p.m. - Parks and Recreation Commission regular meeting and Thursday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. - Housing Commission regular meeting.

**ZONING PERMITS** issued during this past week include:  
• Trinity Investments, Inc. for construction of a single family dwelling at 1111 Hull St.  
• Tammy Schroeder for garage addition at 351 Collins St.  
• John Darien for reconstruction work at 926 North Lake St.  
• Michael B. Recker for construction of a single family dwelling at 728 Pleasant Ave.  
• Harborage Park Ltd Partnership for construction of a single family dwelling 508 Forest Park Lane.

**ALTHOUGH OFFICIAL** leaf pickup times have not yet been set, due to the early spring city crews are beginning to pick up leaves as they appear at the curbside. Leaves must be in biodegradable bags. There is no pick up for brush. However, brush which is 4" or less in diameter may be taken to the north Boyne compost site. Leaves may also be taken to north Boyne by city taxpayers.

**DUE TO THE** length of the planning commission's agenda on April 20, discussion of zoning of the waterfront property will be held at separate meeting. A date has not yet been set.

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

## POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 80 complaints during the past week. Among them were:

March 30: A juvenile runaway was reported missing. He was located and returned to a detention home as instructed by the court. The same juvenile was reported missing four hours later. He was found on April 2 at a private residence and turned over to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

• Police were investigating a assault complaint that was received the previous week.

April 1: Larceny from a vehicle was reported and a suspect was arrested at the scene from an outstanding warrant.

April 2: Children throwing rocks caused some property damage on Terrace Street.

• Illegal entry to a Harborage condo is under investigation.

April 3: A property damage accident was reported at the Post Office.

April 4: A juvenile was arrested for minor in possession.

## Town Square producing pictorial of Boyne City

The Boyne City area is about to have its own pictorial graphic.

Town Square Graphics, Inc. project manager Ryan Ellis will be calling on area businesses and organizations to develop a permanent depiction of the area as it appears today.

"The personality of the community will be on the full color, poster sized, artist's rendering, that you will want to frame," Ellis said.

"This is a unique and fun way of accomplishing a very serious objective, that of promoting the community and tourist attractions."

The full color, caricature graphics accentuate points of interest in the community, such as lodging, churches, schools, public buildings, landmarks, historical sights, tourist attractions, and businesses in the area.

Because community pride is depicted on the

graphic it is important that citizens of the area receive a commemorative graphic.

Town Square Graphics has made arrangements with The Citizen for the Town Graphic to be inserted into subscribers papers. Other organizations will receive rendering prints for on-going distribution to newcomers, tourists, visitors, perspective newcomers and industry prospects.

Town Square Graphics, Inc., an Alpharetta, Ga., based firm, has been in business for the past 14 years, and has created depictions of hundreds of communities all over the country.

Ellis, a Charlevoix resident, will be the project manager, and while in the area will be supervising the taking of over 200 photographs of the community to be used in the rendering. Production time is 90 to 120 days once the representatives have contacted all businesses and community leaders.



**Ryan Ellis shows the type of graphic his company will create and distribute in the Boyne City area.**

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### Reeling Them In

This stringer may be the first of many for these lone boaters who took advantage of the calm waters and mild temperatures to fish Lake Charlevoix last weekend.

### Beanie Baby raffle benefits Grandvue

Rain or shine, Plaid Petunias will hold a Beanie Baby raffle this Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., during a Pre-Opening Porch Sale. The proceeds will be donated to the Alzheimer's Unit at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

The chance to win a Princess or an Erin Beanie will cost \$1 each. The drawing will be held at 5 p.m.

The folk art and collectibles shop will preview and sell a sampling of items during this one-day sale including twig furniture, garden and home decor, Beanie Babies and other plush items. Its official open-date will take place later this Spring.

Plaid Petunias is located at 105 Main St. in downtown East Jordan.

### Exceptional Riders Program ready to saddle up

The Exceptional Riders Program will begin its spring session on Wednesday, April 15.

The horse-riding classes are open to the physically, mentally and emotionally challenged of all ages, and are structured to give students confidence in their own abilities and to assure their safety while providing physical and emotional rewards.

Classes are held at the indoor riding arena at Lake Charlevoix Farms on the Boyne City-Charlevoix Road. They meet for one hour on eight consecutive Wednesdays. Classes are free, however, students need to arrange their own transportation to and from the farm.

Every session requires approximately 30 volunteers to lead horses, assist the students, and help with other jobs.

For more information about the program or to volunteer, call program director Barb Lane-Harrington at 347-3300.

### SERVICE BRIEFS

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class MARK A. RUHLING, son of Dan L. and Lynda K. Ruhling of East Jordan, recently visited Singapore, while on a six-month deployment to the Arabian Gulf aboard the destroyer USS Russell.

During the port visit, crew members from Ruhling's ship put the finishing touches on a major renovation project on a home for the elderly and poor. The sailors completely cleaned the home from top-to-bottom inside and out.

The 1992 graduate of East Jordan High School joined the Navy in September 1995.

### 'Living with Grief' seminar planned

How our culture, spirituality, gender and age influence our experiences of loss and grief will be explored during a video teleconference Wednesday, April 22, in Petoskey.

Hospice of Little Traverse Bay is hosting the live-via-satellite video teleconference from 1:30-4 p.m. in Conference Classrooms C and D at Northern Michigan Hospital. The local hospice organization will be joined by 2,000 others across the United States and Canada for the Hospice Foundation of America's fifth annual National Bereavement Teleconference.

The free conference is open to the community and is especially geared for health care professionals, counselors, clergy, funeral home representatives, individuals, families and others to assist those who cope either personally or professionally with terminal illness and the process of death, grief and bereavement. Although not required, Hospice of Little Traverse Bay would appreciate registration calls at 347-9700.

"Living with Grief: Who We Are, How We Grieve," will be moderated by Cokie Roberts of ABC News and will feature a distinguished panel

of experts. The teleconference is produced by Hospice Foundation of America, and cosponsored by the Association for Death Education and Counseling (ADEC), Compassionate Friends, and Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), in cooperation with the American Nurses Association, the American Hospital Association, and funded in part by Service Corporation International, Inc.

"None of us is exempt from loss, death and learning more about others and ourselves," said Bob Vance, a family counselor with Hospice of Little Traverse Bay and coordinator of the local event.

"Grief is a universal condition and at the same time an intensely individual process. In an increasingly diverse society, it is essential that hospices and other organizations have the opportunity to explore the ways that cultural attitudes and spiritual beliefs affect the grieving process.

"Hosting or co-sponsoring the teleconference provides an opportunity for us to discover and network with other diverse resources in our own communities."

### Wagbo hosts coffee house Saturday

The Wagbo Peace Center's Coffee House, a monthly folk music program featuring local artists, is Saturday, April 11. The program begins at 8 p.m. at the Jordan River Arts Center in East Jordan.

This month's performers are Gretchen VanLoozen of Levering and Ron Schmoke of Gaylord.

Peace Coffee House is held the second Saturday of every month, and offers a smoke- and alcohol-free environment. An Open Stage follows the performers. Admission is by donation.

The Wagbo Peace Center is a non-profit experiential education center teaching peaceable sustainable living, focusing on nonviolence and sustainable agriculture.

For more information, contact the Wagbo Peace Center at 536-0333.

## Boyne Mountain Easter Extravaganza

### Sunday, April 12, 1998

Hop on over to Boyne Mountain this Sunday.

Enjoy Easter brunch, family activities & entertainment.

Time	Event	Location
8:00 - 10:00 a.m.	Easter Breakfast (\$7.50 Adult/\$5.25 Child)	Dining Room
11:30 - 2:30 p.m.	Easter Brunch (\$13.25 Adult/\$7.25 Child)	Dining Room
12:30 p.m.	Easter Egg Hunt with Eggs & Prizes Galore	Pine Trees Below Boynehof
1:00 p.m.	Entertainment by Master Juggler, Tom Tropic	Skier Service Center
1:30 p.m.	Easter Bonnet Contest & Entertainment	Skier Service Center

Meet the Easter Bunny! Hunt for golden eggs or enter the Easter bonnet contest. Great prizes will be awarded in 3 categories: top pet, ages 8 & under, ages 9-13. Prizes include season passes, gift certificates & ski jackets!



For more information, call Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls at 800-GO-BOYNE • 616-549-6000.

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# Holy Week Services

## East Jordan Good Friday Service

The East Jordan Ministerial Association will hold a special Good Friday worship service at 12:30 p.m. The service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams St. Ministers and representatives of East Jordan churches will lead the worship. During the service a special offering will be taken up which will go to the East Jordan Ministerial Association Fund which provides emergency assistance to people in the area. The service will last no longer than an hour.

## Boyne City Good Friday Service

A Community Good Friday service begins at 12:15 p.m. Friday at St. Matthew's Church, 1103 E. Division St.

Andrew Kipapa of Trinity Fellowship will give the message. The service will include hymns, scripture, and veneration of the cross. Boyne City High School students will assist in the presentation of the elements of crucifixion.

An offering will be taken to assist area residents with emergency needs. The fund is administered by the Boyne City Ministerial Association.

All are welcome to attend. For information about the service, call 582-7718.

## Walloon Lake Community Church

The choir of the Walloon Lake Community Church will present the Easter cantata, "Were You There? A Journey To The Cross," on Friday at 7 p.m. and Easter Sunday at 6 p.m.

The narration in the cantata is based on a sermon by Dr. Peter Marshall and the music was created by Dave Clark and arranged by Russell Mauldin. Through narration and song, the cantata follows Christ and His believers on their journey to the Cross and beyond.

The church is located at 04320 M-75 North in Walloon Lake. For more information call the church office at 535-2288.

## United Methodist Church

### Boyne City and Boyne Falls

Holy Thursday services will be at 6 p.m. in Boyne Falls and 7:30 p.m. in Boyne City.

A Passover service will be held in Boyne City on Saturday, at 6 p.m. and a sign-up sheet is posted on the bulletin board in the narthex for the service or you can call the church at 582-9776.

Easter Sunrise Service is at Boyne City at 7:30 a.m. and will be led by United Methodist Youth Fellowship. A pancake breakfast will be hosted by the Sunday School classes immediately following the service. If you will be attending the breakfast, let the church know for planning purposes. Boyne City has activities planned for classes after breakfast. Regular Sunday morning service hours will remain the same for both churches.

## East Jordan Baptist Church

Easter: 7:30-8:15 a.m. - Sunrise Service; 8:15 a.m. - breakfast. 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship; 6 p.m. - Evening Service.

## Horton Bay United Methodist

### and Greensky Hill United Methodist

Maundy Thursday: A joint Maundy Thursday service for Greensky and Horton Bay will be offered at 7 p.m. at Horton Bay. The service will have ties to the Easter sunrise service, so all are encouraged to attend. Communion will be shared.

Good Friday, April 10: Andy Kipapa of Trinity Fellowship Church offers the message this year at the Community Good Friday service in Boyne City. The

service begins at 12:15 p.m. at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Easter: 7 a.m. - Joint sunrise service, with hymns and story-telling at Greensky Hill United Methodist Church. (Weather permitting, the service will be outdoors overlooking Susan Lake.) 7:45 a.m. - breakfast in Susan Hall; 9 a.m. - Worship service at Greensky Hill; 10:30 a.m. - Worship service at Horton Bay.

## Boyne City Free Methodist Church

Maundy Thursday: 8:45 p.m. - Participating in the Pageant at the Boyne City First Presbyterian Church.

Good Friday: 12:15 p.m. - Participating in the Good Friday Service at St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Easter Sunday: 8 a.m. - Sunrise breakfast; 9 a.m. - Sunrise Service; 9:45 a.m. - Christian Education Hour; 11 a.m. - Easter Worship Celebration - Choir Cantata, "He's Still The Lamb".

## East Jordan First Presbyterian Church

Maundy Thursday: 7 p.m. - Worship service and communion.

Good Friday: 12:30 p.m. - Community service. Easter: 7 a.m. - Sunrise Service. The young people from the church will lead the worship service and present a dramatic reading which retells the Easter story. 8 a.m. - Easter breakfast. 9:30 a.m. - Easter worship service. The church is located at the corner of Third and Williams streets in East Jordan.

## St. Matthew/St. Augustine Catholic Church

Maundy Thursday: 7 p.m. - Mass of the Last Supper - St. Matthew's.

Good Friday: 12:15 - Interfaith Good Friday Service; 7 p.m. - Good Friday Service at St. Augustine's. Saturday: 8 p.m. - Easter Vigil Mass at St.

Matthew's.

Sunday: 6 a.m. - Easter Sunrise Mass at St. Matthew's; 9 a.m. - Easter Sunday Mass at St. Augustine's; 11 a.m. - Easter Sunday Mass at St. Matthew's.

## Boyne City First Baptist Church

Sunday School classes for all ages start at 10 a.m. and the Easter Service will begin at 11 a.m. Special music by featured guest singers and the choir medley "Because He Lives" will be presented. Communion will be served during the morning service.

## Boyne City Christ Lutheran Church

Services will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.; Friday at 1:30 p.m. and Easter morning at 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

## East Jordan Evangelical Lutheran Church

Holy Thursday - Soup Supper at 6 p.m. with Maundy Thursday Service with Holy Communion following the service.

Good Friday - East Jordan Ministerial Service at First Presbyterian Church at 12:30 p.m.

Easter - Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Easter Festival Service with Holy Communion at 11 a.m.

## East Jordan United Methodist Church

Holy Thursday: 7 p.m. - Communion Service. Easter: 7 a.m. - Sunrise Service; 7:45 a.m. - Breakfast; 9 a.m. - Worship Service.

## Boyne City First Presbyterian Church

The "Tenebrae," a solemn observance of the Lord's Supper, will be celebrated Holy Thursday at 8:45 p.m. Easter: 11 a.m. Worship service.



The painting of Leonardo Da Vinci comes alive during the dramatization of the "Twelve Soliloquize."

## 'Twelve Soliloquize' brings Last Supper to life

The "Tenebrae," a solemn observance of the Lord's Supper, will be celebrated on Holy Thursday at 8:45 p.m. at Boyne City's First Presbyterian Church.

The service involves the dramatization of the "Twelve Soliloquize," with Leonardo Da Vinci's

painting of the Last Supper coming alive as the disciples strike the pose as in the painting. They then tell of their lives in association with Christ and what tradition says happened to each one as they followed the command to "go into the world."

The service involves the extinguishing of candles as a reminder of the darkness that covered the earth after the passion and crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

The service begins in silence and ends in total darkness. The candles are gradually extinguished,

symbolic of the gradual flight and denial of the disciples and friends of Jesus after the crucifixion.

This is the 23rd year the church has presented the program. It was started by the Rev. Buzz Walls. Members from both Bay Shore and Boyne City congregations are involved.

## Jordan Valley Library lists winners from Winter Frostival reading program

Spring is here and the winners of the Winter Frostival Reading Program were recently picked at the Jordan Valley District Library. Winners are:

Tricia Pennington, \$50 savings bond.

Huntington Bank; Susan Hribljan, \$50 savings bond. Citizens Bank; Fran Pletz, \$25 gift certificate. Glen's; Gail Petrich, \$10 gift certificate. E.J. Shop; Ginny Carey, \$15 gift certificate. Signs, Letters, & Graphics; Hope Tyrrell, Patricia Slattery, and Virginia Reed, gift certificate, East Jordan Journal; Sam Drenth, Sierra Rob-

erts. Hunter Sarasin, Caitlin Force, and Trista Karlskin, gift certificates. McDonald's; Jasmine Laisure, free haircut. The Competitive Edge; Casey Keane, Beanie baby (scottie dog), Busy Bridge; Betty Nicloy, "Household hints & tips" book, Carmella's Cleaning; Fritz Dodge, fire hydrant paperweight, East Jordan Iron

Works; Jeanne Hilliker, EJIW duffie bag. East Jordan Iron Works; Toni Stutzman, camera, Jordan Valley Pharmacy; Loreen Slater, one room free cleaning, Griffin's Carpet Cleaning; Laura Best, \$30 car wash tokens, Jordan Cleaning Center;

Shelene Oliver, Dr. Seuss hat, Jordan Valley District Library; Adam St. Onge, Jacob Baier, Jessica Bulmann, Laura Walter, Grant Oliver, Karen Vincent, Barb Wheeler, Robin Renkiewicz, Laurie McKenzie, and Margo Oleniacz, books,

Jordan Valley District Library; Bonnie Jones, \$25 gift certificate, Sherman's Appliance; Shawn Johnston, and Katie Diller, 10 inch pizza, Toki's Italian Family Restaurant; and Matt Iverson, winter jacket, Vincent's Yamaha.

## Area students can apply for vocational scholarships

Seniors in any of Charlevoix County's high schools who plan to pursue technical or vocational training after graduation this spring may find some financial help available.

A special scholarship fund established by the Charlevoix Chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel (MARSP) will award a \$500 scholarship to an area student attending an accredited trade, vocational education, or technical school.

Examples of qualified courses of study include dental hygiene, nurse aid, beautician, welding or construction trade, computer science, auto mechanics, and a number of other technical programs.

Candidates for the scholarship will be judged on their academic performance, school and community service, leadership qualities, commitment to their chosen course of study, and any work or extracurricular experience in their interest area. A committee of retired teachers and school personnel from the area will review applications and select this year's scholarship recipient.

Students who are interested in applying for the MARSP scholarship should contact their high school counselor or voc-ed teacher. Applications are available at all area high schools and are due by May 15.

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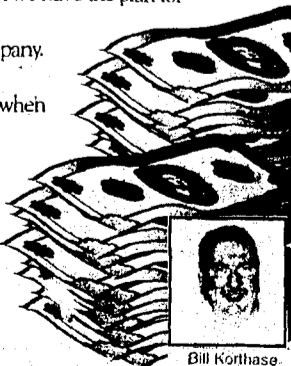
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# KIDS CORNER

## Putting kids' talent on display

By JOHN WURM  
MSU Extension  
4-H Youth Agent

Welcome to our first edition of "Kids Corner." This collection is a cooperative effort between our local schools, The Citizen and East Jordan Journal and MSU Extension 4-H Youth Programs.

The purpose of "Kids Corner" is to give our local youth the opportunity to have their art and literary works published. Consider the fact that our local people may get a chance to see the next Ernest Hemingway emerge and begin their journey of producing those great works. Even beyond discovering the next Hemingway, these youth can begin to build a portfolio that will take them beyond their college years and into their adult careers.

Some kids excel in sports programs, others show their talent by putting their thoughts down on paper or plugging these thoughts into the word processor of their computer. It is by providing opportunities like those found in 4-H and the many other worthwhile youth programs that we can move kids away from things that waste their time. Instead of wasting time, our youth can be developing a new hobby or learning any life skill that will help them later into adulthood.

In some of our early 4-H clubs, 4-H members used to learn how to electrically wire an entire home. That was a life skill where many people who were involved in those types of activities, still talk about them today. I was talking to one local community member that was remembering their days of 4-H and how he had made a set of snowshoes. That was a life skill that he never forgot. By looking at all of his activities, it quickly became obvious that he had a good start, at an early age keeping active and learning new skills that would take him into his adult life.

In future editions of "Kids Corner" you will find articles that deal with issues that have some kind of impact on youth. We will look at issues that range from small youth business development to the ABC's of getting into college. In addition, this will be the opportunity for those interested to catch up on the latest happenings in 4-H.

Submissions can be made for any poem, short story or any notable literary work. Sketches and drawings may also be submitted for consideration. The following locations have agreed to be permanent drop off sites and have the appropriate submission forms: East Jordan Elementary & Middle School, Boyne Falls Public School, Boyne City Elementary & Middle School and Concord Academy Boyne. In addition, the MSU Extension office, located in the northwest corner of the City Hall in Boyne City, will also accept submissions during our normal office hours. We invite youth of any age to submit their creative works.

Enjoy this first edition and if you have ideas on new things that could be added, drop us a line at: MSU Extension - Charlevoix County, Attention: Kids Corner, 319B North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712. Feel free to fax us at 582-2831 or e-mail <wurm@msue.msu.edu>.



Shelley Koteskey, age 8  
Boyne City Elementary School  
Teacher: Mrs. Hall

## a short story

### The Cry

A poor man, Corlys, was taking his cow to town when he fell in a cave. He looked around and saw a whole cavern of aliens. It was a city lit up with torches. In the cave there was a king elf and he gave him a pot of gold coins.

The aliens thought he was a prince. He told them more than a hundred times he wasn't but even the king elf wouldn't believe him. Every day for a year they treated him like a prince.

One day he was milking his cow, Melferd, as aliens were digging for gold. One of the diggers dropped a sledgehammer and a rock fell. The tunnel caved in except for a little hole. All the aliens were dead as door nails. Corlys and his cow, Melferd, climbed over many rocks to get to the hole. He remembered the pot of gold coins. He tied Melferd to a rock and went back to find it.

When he found the treasure, Corlys could not lift it. So he thought, "I'll get Melferd and have him pull it for me." They got to the treasure and Melferd pulled it. They went as far as they could but a boulder stopped them just a few feet from the opening. Corlys had to lift the treasure onto Melferd's back. Sweat was breaking out of Melferd. Corlys was sweating, too.

They were almost outside when they heard a cry. It was such a sigh. Corlys said, "What next?" The sound came from underneath the boulders. Corlys took the gold off Melferd's back to try to find where the cry came from. They heard another cry. It said, "Help me!" He wanted to take his gold and cow home but he knew a pot of gold was not worth an alien's life. Corlys dug for hours until he felt something... hard! "I'm under here," the voice said.

When Corlys felt the metal and heard a cry, he dug even harder. Finally he was able to open the door. Inside were the king elf and ten pots of gold. With both of their teamwork, they took them one by one. The king elf thanked Corlys for saving his life and said, "This gold is yours."

After a time, Corlys lived next to the king elf with his cow, Melferd, like a prince and lived a very happy life.

Britton King, age 9  
Concord Academy Boyne  
Teacher: Mrs. Welch

## literary works

### VALENTINE'S

Valentine's Day is not about giving valentines to friends, family or to special people. It's about caring for people that you love. For instance, your family, who you should care for the most because they brought you into this world and just think if it weren't for them you wouldn't be here today.

You wouldn't have a roof over your head, clothes, or all these nice things that other people may have. Think of all those people who do not have parents and you think they are all lucky because they have a lot of money.

Don't think that money doesn't count, family counts. Then think about all the people that don't have any money at all. They don't have homes because they were forced to go out into the city streets. Even though they don't have nice things, they have their family and remember, that is what counts.

Chelsea Rewald, age 10  
Boyne City Elementary School  
Teacher: Mr. Sheldon

### I LOVE

I love my Mom. I love the way she laughs. I love the color of her hair. I love the way she takes care of me when I'm hurt. And, I love her for who she is.

Scott Morrow, age 10  
Boyne City Elementary School  
Teacher: Mr. Hoover

### WHAT LOVE IS

Love is like a sweet, sweet rose on a sunny day. Love is like a dolphin swimming so fast through the water. Love is so soft, it feels like you're in the clouds of heaven. Love is so strong that nothing, not even the power of Zeus can break it. Everyone, even the meanest people have some love.

Taylor Carlston, age 9  
Boyne City Elementary School  
Teacher: Mr. Hoover

### LOVE

Love is something that touches your heart. Like the love that you give your family or the love you give a pet. I don't love my family just because they give me toys. I love them because they give me equality, respect and dignity.

Kayla Massey, age 9  
Boyne City Elementary School  
Teacher: Mr. Hoover

### I LOVE TO KNOW

I love to know that when I turn off the light, everything will be all right. And, I love to know that I'm alive. I love to know that if I leave, then come back my family will still be here. I love to know that I will have a new baby brother or sister on the way.

Breeze Baier, age 9  
Boyne City Elementary School  
Teacher: Mrs. Kessler

### DEER

I see deer in my backyard and they eat my apples off my tree. They lay in the grass and the deer feed the babies. The deer eat all the carrots in my garden. The deer eat all the things in my garden. Then the deer go home in the woods.

Trevor Fortune, age 6  
Boyne Falls School; teacher: Rebecca Disney

### MY BEST DAY

My Aunt Linda got me and my brother some toothpaste. I was as happy as could be. I brushed my teeth with it that night. The toothpaste was mint flavored. My Mom likes me to brush my teeth because I will knock people out. It made my mouth feel better and smell better.

Cynthia Davis, age 7  
Boyne Falls School; teacher: Rebecca Disney

### DOWNSTATE

I liked when we went downstate. I took a nap in the car. I liked it a lot. We went to the Gilbralter store and we looked at toys. I looked at this card of Michael Jordan. It was cool and I bought it. That was the best time of my life. It was fun - a lot of fun!

Nathan Duncan, age 7  
Boyne Falls School; teacher: Rebecca Disney

### GOLFING

I like going golfing. My dad thought that I wanted to go, so I went. When I got there, we went to get a golf cart. I liked driving the golf cart. I went a long way with the golf cart. We golfed on the greens. I felt good when I was golfing.

Kyle Wright, age 6  
Boyne Falls School; teacher: Rebecca Disney

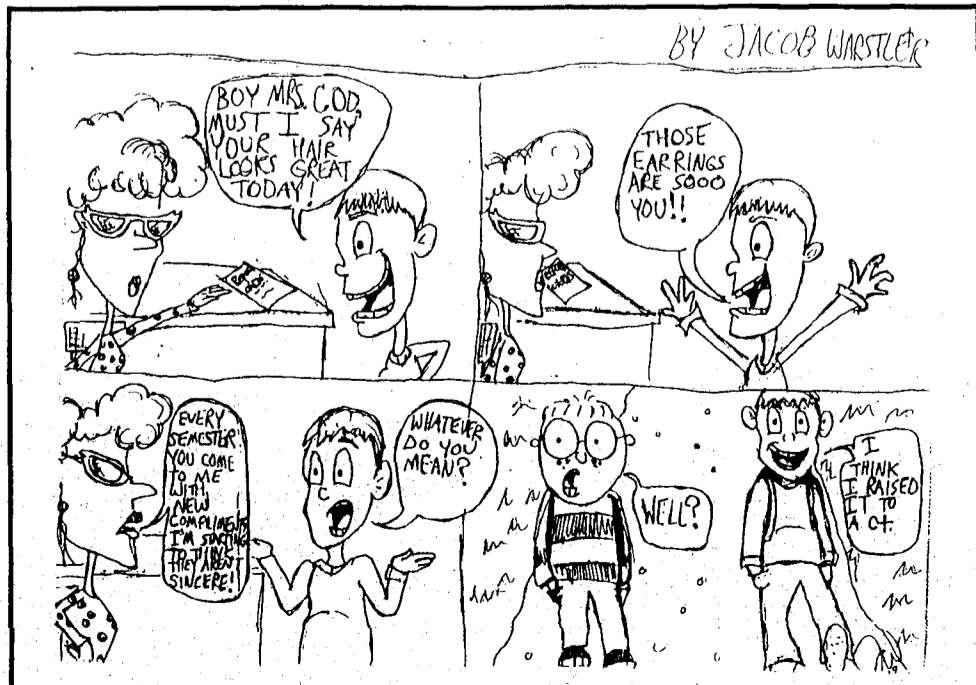
## prose

### Freedom

bullets flying  
people dying  
cannons blasting  
drums and cymbals crash  
for the eagle to fly  
people must die  
the sounds of fighting  
candles lighting  
bring us peace  
bring us freedom  
we fight for our flag  
please give us freedom  
women cry  
men die  
children scream  
as swings the ream  
road to freedom  
isn't there  
we will keep fighting  
so beware  
pack the muzzle

it does guzzle  
up the powder  
makes it louder  
scares em better  
blood is redder  
bells sounds today  
in a good way  
the bell says freedom  
twice a day  
once we have freedom  
we will say  
how nice it is  
to see the wheat sway  
when they wave  
that big white flag  
freedom on that day  
we will have

Dan Grace, age 14  
Boyne City Middle School  
Teacher: Mrs. Wilcox

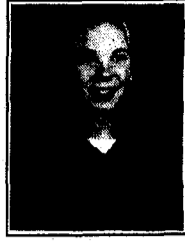


BY JACOB WARSTLER

## STUDENTS OF THE WEEK



Derek Friske



Jackie Cyr



Michael Osment

## Boyne City

**NAME:** Derek Friske  
**PARENTS:** Dave and Mary Friske  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Golf, drama, baseball  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I like to hang out with my friends. I also read a lot of books in my spare time."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "I am leaving for the Air Force in July. My goal is to become an officer and get a degree in college."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Derek Friske traveled a long road to arrive at 'Moose' - his character in 'Crazy For You'. He started out on our tech crew a few years ago, and now he has finished a role many people in our community enjoyed," said Mr. Wollenberg. "Way to go, Derek!"

"Derek is doing well in physics," said Mrs. Clausen. "He has really stepped up his work habits and has increased his level of understanding. He is willing to ask questions when he doesn't understand. He contributes to class discussion. I also had Derek as a peer tutor first semester, he was very reliable and completed what was asked of him. He deserves this recognition."  
"Derek has done a real good job in all of my classes," said Mr. Rice. "Keep up the good work!"

**NAME:** Jackie Cyr  
**PARENTS:** Robert and Angela Cyr  
**GRADE:** Sophomore  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Basketball, track, Student Council (Rep), volleyball  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "I hope that my running ability will excel throughout the next three years, because I would really like to run for a college team (that would be one of my biggest dreams). The college that would be great for me is one with an excellent track and science program. Science has always interested me and I plan to become a scientist that explores the oceans, such as an oceanographer. I have always enjoyed being outside and I could never be inside all day behind a desk - not like there is anything wrong with that but it just doesn't interest me. I'm a country gal."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "I enjoy having Jackie in biology," said Ms. Forfinski. "She is very enthusiastic and has an outgoing personality. She is responsible, motivated and works cooperatively with others in the class. Jackie is a dedicated student and I am honored to nominate her for this award. Congratulations, Jackie!"  
"Jackie always does a good job in Advanced Algebra and is a good influence on her peers," said Mr. Parsons. "Congratulations, Jackie!"  
"Jackie is well-deserving of Boyne City Student of the Week," said Ms. Van Damme. "She is an exceptional young woman with great potential. She is one of our finest!"

**NAME:** Michael Osment  
**PARENTS:** Ron and Lorraine Berry  
**GRADE:** Senior  
**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Boy Scouts and Indian re-enactment, drama, Boyne Meets Broadway, track, Ham radio club, National Honor Society  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I love to camp, swim, teach younger kids how to camp and have fun, play the guitar (learning), read, and play with my dog."  
**FUTURE PLANS:** "I plan to continue my education this fall at the University of Michigan, studying engineering and physics, possibly majoring in aeronautical engineering. I also plan to make eagle scout and get my pilot's license."  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Mike Osment was one of the most creative drama students in the cast of 'Crazy For You,'" said Mr. Wollenberg. "Mike constantly came up with new ideas to put into the show. We will miss him next year!"  
"Mike has done a wonderful job so far in physics class," said Mrs. Clausen. "He is very interested in understanding the concepts fully, and will ask questions until there is no doubt left in his mind. I enjoy having Mike in class, he always contributes to discussions and helps to explain things so other students understand. Mike is very deserving of this recognition."  
"For the past four years, Mike has been an excellent student and great guy," said Mr. Ewald. "Always willing to work with others, Mike has been involved in the art and drama programs. Also, he studied for his amateur radio license with me and received the call KC8JJQ. Congratulations, Mike, and good luck at U of M."

## Boyne Falls

**NAME:** Amanda Fish  
**PARENTS:** Mary Schmidt, Alan Fish  
**GRADE:** Seventh  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Bowling, rollerblading, collect porcelain dolls  
**FUTURE PLANS:** Go to college (Art maybe)  
**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "I really enjoy having Mandy in my class," said Dianna Brown. "The thing that impresses me the most about Mandy is that she is a model class student. She follows directions, is a great listener, is respectful of other students, participates in class, and is a very hard worker. She takes her responsibilities seriously. I have found her to be very trustworthy and a friend to all. She sets a wonderful example for other students to follow."



Amanda Fish

## RSVP honoring its many volunteers

National Volunteer Week is April 19-25, but the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Charlevoix and Emmet counties will celebrate over a two-week period.

"We hold open houses within four communities for the convenience of our volunteers and community members to attend," said Carla Bufe, RSVP director. "It is a time to show appreciation to our volunteers and to encourage the community to join us to discover what RSVP has to offer."

East Jordan's open house will be held April 14 from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the Jordan Valley District Library.

Boyne City's will be April 23 at the Country Star Restaurant, from 2-4 p.m.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program provides opportunities for people age 55 and over to participate in volunteer activity within their communities. Volunteers offer their time and talents to more than 70 non-profit and public organizations. Activities include: working with children in the schools, nursing home and hospital activities, mailings, blood drives, library and museum assistance, health services, helping in the probate courts, and much more.

RSVP is sponsored by the Friendship Center of Emmet County and receives funding through the state of Michigan, Char-Em United Way and donations.

For more information, call 347-5877.

## NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHP

**JEFF AND JULIE BRADFORD** have returned to Boyne City after spending eight days in Hawaii. They visited Maui and Oahu, where they saw Gerry Williams and her daughter Charlene and Alan Walker and had an interesting time touring Charlene and Alan's shops of original historical maps of the world. This was a special trip for the Bradfords as it was an early celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, slated in June. "We had such a wonderful time on our first trip there, we might go again sometime and visit some of the other islands," Julie said.

**A NOTE FROM** Mrs. Alta Fluckey expressed her heartfelt thanks to all who shared in her 101st birthday, the friends and family who gathered at the First Baptist Church in Boyne City, and the expressions of love on the many cards. When teased about not looking any older than last year, she replied, "I'm already working on 102!"

**PAT AND LARRY FAY** of East Jordan have returned from spending a week of fun and beautiful weather in Las Vegas.

**ROCHELLE BARNHART** is here from Minnesota to be with her mother, Dolores Barnhart of Boyne City, who was scheduled to undergo open heart surgery at Northern Michigan Hospital on Monday.

**THORNETA ROWE** of Boyne City has returned, after having met up with a friend in Troy and going on for a two-month visit in Punta Gorda, Fla. They enjoyed a side trip to Georgetown, Ky., which is on the national registry for having 100 old homes of the 1700's and earlier.

**WALTER AND OLIVE BERNIER** have returned to their Lakeview Village home after spending nearly three months in Hilton Head, S. C. En route, they stopped in Troy to visit her son Gary VanHorn and wife MaryAnn.

**EDNA MAY** has been transferred from Northern Michigan Hospital to the Boulder Park Rehab Center in Charlevoix.

"THE BIRTHDAYS are over for this year!" said Grandma Peggy Aimesbury, with a laugh. Her daughter, Bardeil and "Pee Wee" Belford's children celebrated the "Happy Birthday" family gatherings, beginning with their daughter, Carrie, age 17, in February and then daughter Sadie, age 12, in March and then it's son Michael, age 16, in April. All enjoyed Micheal's celebration this past Sunday at the Belford home.

**GORDON AND MARYLOU YAHR** of Delaware, Ohio, spent a few days this past week in Boyne City, visiting his sister, Sandy Newville and his mother, Ruth.

**MOLLY BRICKER** and Cel Pollack and daughter Alison have returned from a few days of "perfect weather" on the beach of Ft. Myers, Fla.

**SHIRLEY BARKLEY** of Boyne City is scheduled to undergo by-pass surgery this week at Northern Michigan Hospital.

**ON SUNDAY,** Wendy Spivy and two sons of Lindon called on Ruth Yahr.

**BETTY SOBLESKI** of Litzenburger Place underwent unexpected surgery at Northern Michigan Hospital on Saturday.

**EARL AND JOANN BENNETT** and Lyle and Margaret Bennett went to Indiana to attend the farewell service for Earl and Lyle's older sister, Beryl, who died at a nursing home on Friday.

**NATHAN HARDY** and wife Angela of Petoskey became the parents of their first child, a daughter, on March 30, 1998 at Northern Michigan Hospital. Amanda Janine weighed in at 6 pounds, 7 1/2 ounces and measured 19 3/4 inches long. Grandparents are Terry and Donna Conway of Union Grove, Wis., and Greg Hardy of Boyne City, and great-grandparents are Leo Crouch of Petoskey and Mary Clemmons of North Carolina, Ron and Billy EkFitz of Waco, Texas, Ed and Donna Huber of Fruitport Park, Phyllis Hardy of Boyne City, and Elwood and Marilyn Hardy of Petoskey. Great-grandmother is Zola Hardy of Boyne City.

great-grandmother is Zola Hardy of Boyne City.

**HUD AND PATRICIA ROBINSON** were honored at the Eagles Hall in Boyne City on Saturday night with an open house celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Many friends and relatives from Flint and the local areas showered them with congratulations and "A good time was had by all!" The great evening was hosted by their six children.

**GREAT-GRANDMA,** Phyllis Hardy of Boyne City, hosted a fun overnight time on Saturday for great-granddaughters, Carley Cole and Katalin Styles of Gaylor.

**NANCY AND JEAN KORTHASE** hosted a baby shower over the weekend in honor of Jan Korthase. Held at Jean's home, there was a gathering of 24 relatives and friends, including Marilyn Wainio of Wellington, Ohio, and Jan's mother and two sisters from the Traverse City area, sharing this special time. Games, prizes, a luncheon and beautiful gifts for baby-to-be made it memorable. A special gift from her sister was a hand woven bassinet and then another hand-made item, a beautiful Christening dress, made by a sister-in-law, Jane, added to the lovely time. Jan and husband Kim Korthase are expecting the arrival of their first child on May 16.

**EARLY GARDENER** Louis Speigel of Litzenburger Place spent much of Sunday starting his garden space.

**THE BOYNE CITY** First Baptist Ladies Fellowship was held on March 30. Favorite desserts were shared and Easter Baskets were made up. All enjoyed a birthday card shower, honoring the Rev. Carey's wife for her birthday of April 4.

**THE F.B.C. LADIES** Fellowship semi-annual Christian Servicemen's Center cookie packing party and luncheon was well attended. They are to be commended for supplying 149 dozen cookies; that's 1,792 cookies for the servicemen far away from home.

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

## CLUBS &amp; ORGANIZATIONS

## American Legion Post #228

Sue Hobbs, Boyne City's assistant city manager/clerk, was the speaker following the April potluck dinner of the American Legion Post #228 and Auxiliary.

Hobbs explained what her duties are with the City and remarked how well things are going now that we have a City Manager again. She explained how works projects, such as street improvements, water, sewer, and sidewalks are prioritized and re-evaluated to assure the most cost efficient procedures. A question and answer period followed.

After Hobbs' presentation, the Legionnaires conducted their business meeting during which new members, Richard Klekotka and James Klekotka, from Boyne Falls were welcomed into the Post.

Progress reports were given on how the "Show Your Colors America" project is proceeding in the community. The Legion's goal is to

have many flags flying between Memorial Day and Veterans Day in the schools, by businesses and at private residences. Persons desiring information on where to purchase flags, what size and how to properly fly the flag may contact any Legion member.

## Master Gardeners

Gail Ingraham of Bellweather Gardens in Sutton's Bay will present a program on "Perennial Gardens" at the Northern Michigan Master Gardener Association meeting on Monday, April 13, at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Inn in Petoskey.

The meeting begins with a potluck dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a business meeting at 7:45 p.m., with the program following at 8 p.m. Plates and silver are provided. All members of NMMGA, and graduates of the Michigan State University Extension Master Gardener program are invited to attend.



## 50-year honor

Boyne City's American Legion Post #228 now has 10 veterans who have held continuous membership in the Legion for 50 years. Post Commander Jerry Evans, left, recently presented Eric Rasch with his 50-year plaque.

## Mrs. Roosevelt visits Monday Study Club

By BETTY SHAVER

The Monday Study Club met March 16 at the Lakeview Village Community Hall with 15 members present. The table centerpiece, napkins and decorated cake were all in celebration of St. Patrick's Day.

Presiding over the business meeting was acting president Flo Davis, who filled in for Irene Hennessey. Hostesses for the day were Rose Schwem and Flo Davis.

In keeping with the program topic "Women of Note," Eleanor Roosevelt's life was portrayed.

Opening the meeting, Eleanor's voice carried the group back in time to a speech she gave on Oct. 13, 1952 in front of a large conference of the American Library Association. Her talk was on how books become basic tools in international relationships.

Mrs. Roosevelt's voice came to our meeting through the cooperation and courtesy of the G. Robert Vincent Voice Library of the Michigan State University Libraries.

Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was born in New York City on Oct. 11, 1884 and died on Nov. 7, 1962. Her father was Elliott Roosevelt, President Theodore Roosevelt's younger brother, and her mother was Anna Hall, a descendant of the Livingstons, a distinguished New York family.

Both her parents died when Eleanor was a small child. She then

lived with her grandmother and was educated by private tutors until age 15. She then spent the next three years in England at a private school for girls.

When she was 19 she became engaged to Franklin D. Roosevelt, her fifth cousin once removed. They were married on March 17, 1905. When she married, Eleanor was unprepared to be a practical housekeeper, wife or mother and was completely taken care of by maids.

Eleanor and Franklin became parents of six children, Anna in 1906, James in 1907, Franklin, Jr. in 1909 (who died at eight months old from influenza), Elliott in 1910, the second Franklin, Jr. in 1914 and John in 1916.

During World War I Eleanor worked with the Red Cross and the Navy Department to help American servicemen and all her time was spent around war activities. At the time her husband was the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

When she had been married 15 years, was 36 years old and the mother of five children, Eleanor decided she should learn how to cook, so she hired an ex-cook to teach her in private. She also attended a business school and took a course in typing and shorthand.

In 1921 her husband contracted infantile paralysis and she assisted with much of his home care. She began to earn money for her own by giving speeches, teaching, writing and

commercial radio work. Much of this money she donated to charities.

When her husband was governor of New York from 1928-1932, she became prepared for the years ahead. She took over his walking tasks he could not do in his role as governor. She would inspect various facilities and report back to him.

In 1932 when Franklin Roosevelt was elected president, Eleanor stated that the country should not expect the First Lady to be a symbol of elegance, but rather, "plain, ordinary Mrs. Roosevelt."

"I am first me, I am second a wife, I am third a mother, I am fourth the First Lady. My thoughts and opinions count as much as anybody else's and I will always express them," she said.

She adamantly refused to have a Secret Service agent or a chauffeur always with her. Eleanor traveled extensively around the nation and she became an advocate of the rights and needs of the poor.

During World War II she traveled with her husband to meet with leaders of many powerful nations; she visited military hospitals and covered many miles on foot to boost troop morale; she wore a Red Cross uniform as a representative on trips.

After the death of her husband on April 12, 1945, Eleanor became very involved in a number of organizations, including the United Na-

tions, the Human Rights Commission, American Association for the United Nations, World Federation of the United Nations Associations, National Advisory Committee of the Peace Corps and the President's Commission on the Status of Women.

She received many awards for her humanitarian efforts and she was constantly in demand as a speaker and lecturer. She was also a prolific writer.

In 1935 she began her syndicated column, "My Day," which she continued until her death, or for 27 years.

Eleanor considered she only had really three assets: she was keenly interested; she accepted every challenge and every opportunity to learn more; and she had great energy and self discipline.

On Nov. 7, 1962 she died at the age of 78 from complications stemming from tuberculosis. She is buried alongside her husband in the rose garden of their estate at Hyde Park, New York, now a national historic site.

Eleanor Roosevelt brought her compassion and her concern to our country's most forgotten. She made us see, she made us care and, in doing so, she made this country a better place for us all.

(Betty Shaver is a member of the Monday Study Club.)



# SPORTS

## Not too bad for opening day

### Ramblers split with Johannesburg

There's only so much you can learn when you practice baseball inside as the Boyne City Ramblers found out Monday.

They opened their season at Johannesburg and it was a wild doubleheader.

The first game, the Rambler bats were silent in a 3-1 loss, despite a strong pitching performance by Phil Simpson, who allowed only four hits.

In game two it was a different story. The bats came alive and when the dust settled Boyne was on top 14-13.

"We started rusty at the plate," said first-year head coach Beano Archey, "but it didn't take them long to get in the groove."

Monday's game was the first time the Ramblers have been outside since practice began nearly a month ago and it showed defensively with Boyne committing several errors.

"But all in all, it was a pretty

good evening," Archey said.

In game one, the Ramblers were limited to three hits, one each by Derek Price, Clyde Payton and Joe Jones.

In game two, the Ramblers had 17 hits but the game still came down to the last batter. Boyne took an early lead, then Johannesburg battled back. Boyne went ahead again only to see Johannesburg pull ahead. Boyne took the lead into the final inning, then had to hold on. When the game ended, Johannesburg had the tying run on third.

For the Ramblers in game two, Scott Karaszewski had four hits including one double. Simpson had three including two doubles, Price had three doubles, Jesse Simon had three hits including two doubles, Andy Douglas had a double, and Danny Arner and Jeremy Peck each singled.

Simon started the game and was

relieved by Chuck Stanek, who was credited with the win.

The Ramblers were scheduled to play at home against Sault Ste. Marie

next Monday but the game has been cancelled. Athletic director Steve Beyer is trying to schedule another team to play.

### After slow start, Ramblers mount a comeback and earn a sweep

After a shaky start, the Lady Ramblers' softball team settled down and went on to sweep Johannesburg in their season opener Monday afternoon.

Boyne City won game one 8-7 and took game two 20-3. Brady Barren was the winning pitcher in game one, striking out five and allowing five walks. Brenna Jessup took the win in game two.

"We played good defense for the first game," said coach Rick Simon. "It was a good outing."

In the opener, Boyne was down 6-2 after three innings, but scored two runs in the fourth and four runs in the sixth to take the win. Sarah Bobowski led the team with three hits including a triple. Katie Dhaseleer had two hits, while Heidi VanHoosier, Barren and Carey Greenman each had a base hit.

In game two, the Lady Ramblers were aided by 15 walks given up by Johannesburg to go along with their six hits. Barren had a single and double, Kelly Sweet had a double, Jessup had two singles and Stacy Amesbury had a single.

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## EAST JORDAN

### SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW

#### Softball team has a lot of experience

By **RENEE ROBERTS**

East Jordan's varsity softball team is looking forward to a great season.

The team has been practicing indoors since the beginning of March, but with the kindness of Mother Nature the past week the team is finally heading out to the field.

Team members have been working hard, said coach Meg Fowler, getting in shape, working in the batting cage and getting their throwing arms in mid-season form.

The team has 16 players, including nine seniors, which gives the Lady Red Devils lots of experience. Three of the seniors are playing their third year of varsity softball. They include Heather McLaren, who pitches for the Devils, Raissa Schroeder, catcher and outfielder, and Heather Jackson, second base.

Other seniors include Kristina Nelson, Betsy Banfield, Cassie Krause, Margaret Whiteford, Becky O'Rear, and Jenny Murray. This year's Red Devils also include juniors Jill Ciszewski, Shelly Harm, Sara Boyer, and Terise Cutler. Rachel Boss and Misty Callaway,

both sophomores, are also joining the varsity team this year and are definitely players to watch out for.

Experience is a strength of the team, with the skill and ability that comes from playing together over the years a definite plus, Fowler said. The overall weakness to overcome is consistency, she said. In the past the team has played outstanding offensively and defensively for some games, while other times they suffer lapses.

The team opens its season at Pellston on April 13. Pellston has a strong pitcher and one of the keys to winning the game, Fowler said, will be to "work on playing smart all the time and make no mental mistakes."

When asked about the goals for the overall season, Fowler said the team's "record will depend on how smart they play, and, if they use their talent they should be expected to be competitive during district competition. It all depends on their thinking skills in emergency situations."

*(Renee Roberts is a student at East Jordan High School. She will be covering the softball team this season.)*

### SPORTS schedule

**Boyne City**  
 April 13 - Baseball, Sault Ste. Marie, cancelled.  
 April 13 - JV Baseball at Sault Ste. Marie - 4 p.m.  
 April 14 - Tennis at Petoskey - 4 p.m.  
 April 16 - Tennis at TC St. Francis - 4 p.m.

**East Jordan**  
 April 11 - JV Baseball and Softball at Petoskey - 10 a.m.  
 April 13 - Varsity Baseball and Softball at Pellston - 4:30 p.m.  
 April 13 - JV Softball, Onaway, home - 4:30 p.m.  
 April 16 - Track, Petoskey, Benzie Central, home - 4 p.m.

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 Angela M. Verhelle, R.N., Director of Nursing  
 Patricia O'Malley, Activities Director

#### Tracksters have high hopes for season

By **JESSICA PEVERALL**

If you're an East Jordan track fan, this may be the season to watch.

Red Devil coaches are expecting big things from this year's runners. "I expect every runner on the team to run to the best of their ability every day," said girls' coach Dennis Snarey.

"If each individual does this, then we will have competitive success."

Boys' coach Matt Peterson, who has his biggest team ever, agreed with Snarey. "If everyone on the team can work hard and be part of a team," he said, "then success will follow."

With 21 returning letter winners, you will see some familiar faces. Returning letter winners for the boys are Joe Hahn, Kevin Penzien, Mark Penzien, Brian McNeil, Chris Bacon, Zach Jones, Nate Sothard, and Charlie Hague.

On the girls side are Jennifer Goebel, Jenny Falco, Patty Gee, Jen Goebel, Suzi Malpass, Catey Moses, Emily Niewendorp, Beth Purvis, Aubrey Salinas, Rachel Warnos, and Holly Petkewicz. With these returnees, come two record holders and state qualifiers. Jen Goebel in the high jump and the relay team of Catey Moses, Jen Goebel, Jennifer Doebel, and Jenny Falco. Also looking strong are Suzi Malpass in both the 300- and 100-meter hurdles, and Beth Purvis, Holly

Petkewicz, Catey Moses, and Emily Niewendorp in distance running.

There are also new athletes who look to have an impact. Many new runners on the boy's team prompted Peterson to say: "With more runners I believe we can be more competitive than in the past."

Snarey's newcomers and areas of strength are: Amanda Daniel - distance, Abbey Carter - middle distance, Jamie Baker - middle distance, Katie Goebel - sprints, Heather Jones - sprints and middle distance, Jessica Peverall - sprints and middle distance, Briann Thorman - sprints, and Mary Ann Brooks - shot-put.

"I am really excited about the new additions to our team," Snarey said. "With our present team, I believe we will be represented well in conference."

With this new track season comes a new event, girls pole vault. Recently, three East Jordan girls attended a pole vaulting clinic held by Traverse City Central High. Jennifer Goebel, Jamie Baker, and Jessica Peverall were instructed and participated in the all-day clinic on March 21. Since this is the first year of girls' pole vault, no one really knows what to expect.

Peterson and Snarey are extremely excited about this year and are expecting great things. "At this stage, we don't know how good we are, but we will always be competitive," said Snarey.

*(Jessica Peverall is a student at East Jordan High School. She is covering track this season.)*

#### Baseball team opens Monday at Pellston

First it was the weather, then it was spring break. It's been hard for the East Jordan baseball team to get time on the field as a full team as they prepare for the opening of the 1998 season.

The Red Devils open Monday at Pellston. Game time is 4:30 p.m.

"We have a pretty good, but real young team," said John Whiteford, who is starting his fifth year as head coach. Prior to that he was the junior varsity coach and he was involved with Little League for 18 years.

East Jordan has three seniors, two sophomores and eight juniors on the 13-player team.

The team's youth is reflected on the pitching staff that features junior Matt Whiteford and sophomores Robbie Vincent and Chris Lifer.

"Offensively time will tell how we do," Whiteford said. "Defensively we will be tight. They are a young bunch, but they have been playing the same positions for a couple of years."

The junior varsity is coached by Bruce Harger.

**WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS.**  
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**NORTHERN LADIES** Consignment Boutique, 201 Water St., East Jordan. Now taking consignments. Call 536-0608.

**EUCHRE PLAYERS** needed at Grandvue Medical Care Facility, Mondays at 1:30 p.m. Call Cheryl at 536-2268.

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**STEEL BUILDINGS** in original crate. 40x20 (1 open end) was \$6,380 will sell for \$2,680. Guaranteed complete. Joe 1-800-292-0111.

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**ELECTRIC** golf cart in excellent condition. Asking \$1,500. Call Harry at 547-4444.

**RIDING LAWN Mowers** - 42" Wizard, Hydro \$600. 1992 Ranch King - 38" \$200. Weed Eater \$30. Backpack blower \$100. Chainsaw \$25. Super Shark Sailboat \$125. 72 Dodge Pickup \$900. 582-2420.

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## LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Dog found Friday on Vogel St. White, Chow/Husky, very friendly, 6-8 months old. Blue collar, no tags. Call 582-5688.

**LOST:** White Sony cellular telephone on Echo St. in East Jordan. If found please call 536-7907.

## HELP WANTED

**CHILD CARE** worker. Sunday mornings and special events. Temporary part time salaried position for an adult. Apply at First Presbyterian Church of Boyne City. 582-7983.

**WOODWORKER:** Immediate opening. Sign shop looking for full-time person for panel fabrication, assembly and CNC operation. Experience preferred. Call 582-9161 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. only.

**HELP WANTED:** Modular set and siding. No experience necessary. Valid driver's license and own transportation required. Call 616-536-2438.

**LPNs!** Do you need supplemental income? Munson Home Health can help. We have a variety of openings where you can fit in! 12-hour day shifts in East Jordan; Day shifts in rural Mancelona; Night shifts in Alba; Various shifts in Charlevoix. Ask for Gaylord Private Services: Shelia Miller, Manager. (517) 731-2370 or (800) 252-2065.

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### AVON

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**"PART TIME"** Department store merchandiser needed. Must live within 15 miles of East Jordan. Work your own daytime hours, no weekends. Car needed, no exp. nec. Send name, address and phone number to: ICCRA65564 PO Box 23, So. Hackensack, NJ. 07606

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**POSTAL JOBS** to \$18.35/hr. Inc. benefits. No experience. For app. and exam info, call 1-800-813-3585, ext 3874, 8 am - 9 pm, 7 days fds, inc.

## FOR RENT

**HIGHLAND TERRACE** Apartments, 500 Erie Street in East Jordan is updating the waiting list for one and two bedroom apartments. Rent subsidy available. Barrier free unit in the building. For an application call Beverly at 1-800-225-7982. Managed by Stratford Group Ltd. of 456 W. Baldwin, Alpena, MI 49707. Equal Housing Opportunity. Hearing TDD # 800-855-1155.

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

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## REAL ESTATE

**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.

**EAST JORDAN:** 3 bedroom house for sale. Good location. 404 State St. Needs some work. \$35,000. Call 536-3605.

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

**EAST JORDAN:** Lake View! Custom built, 3-4 bedroom, 2 bath home with beautiful view of the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix. 2400 sq. ft. living space. Fireplace, whirlpool tub, two car garage. \$189,500. Call 616-536-7801.

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## PUBLIC NOTICES

### BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

March 17, 1998, 7 p.m. meeting - City Commission established an Industrial Development District 4; reviewed attorney opinion on use of public land for non-city recreational uses; reviewed the proposed fiscal year 1998/99 budget; approved a temporary fence at Rotary Park; and canceled the 24 March 1998 meeting.

### BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

#### SPECIAL MEETING - MARCH 26, 1998

All Board Members present. Adoption of General Fund and Road Fund budgets for the year ending March 31, 1999. Approval of bills. Next regularly scheduled meeting on April 9, 1998 at 7:30 p.m.

s/David L. Simmons, Bay Township Clerk

### EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP CHARLEVOIX COUNTY

#### RURAL RESIDENTIAL FARM FOREST (RRF)

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

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

#### EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Public Notice is hereby given that the Evangeline Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 21, 1998, in the Evangeline Town Hall located on Wildwood Harbor Road, Boyne City. A request from John Foster and Melanie Reinhold Foster will be considered for a variance from the requirement that slope be determined by averaging rather than by two (2) foot intervals, 04265 Ellis Road (property #15-005-012-022-10).

Further information on this variance request is available through the Township Planning/Zoning Administrator's office, 319 North Lake Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### CITY OF BOYNE CITY PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

FY 98/99 (1 MAY 1998 - 30 APRIL 1999)

The City of Boyne City will hold a Public Hearing at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, 14 April 1998, in the Commission Chambers of City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, for the purpose of hearing oral comments and considering written comments from the public concerning the proposed Annual Budget for Fiscal Year 1998/99, as summarized below. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing.

The City Commission of the City of Boyne City is proposing the total number of mills to be levied under General Property Tax Act to Boyne City taxpayers is 18.91. The purpose of this millage is to levy 15.53 mills for operating and 3.38 for debt retirement. If adopted, the proposed millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes.

All interested citizens are encouraged to attend and/or submit comments. Said budget and summaries are available for review prior to the Public Hearing at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the Library during their normal hours of operation.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### WILSON TOWNSHIP BID NOTICE

Wilson Township is now accepting bids for lawn care and light maintenance at the Wilson Township Fall Park located at 02530 Boyne City/East Jordan Road, Boyne City, Michigan and for three Wilson Township Cemeteries which are one acre parcels each.

Please quote on a per mowing basis with an estimate of 14 mowings for Fall Park per season and 12 mowings per cemetery per season. Mowing will include weed control and raking when necessary.

Bids can be mailed to Carol Clavier, Wilson Township Clerk, P.O. Box 447, Boyne City, MI 49712. Bids must be received by 5 p.m. on Monday, April 13, 1998. Bids will be opened at the Tuesday, April 14, 1998 Board meeting at 7 p.m.

Wilson Township Board

**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 WILLIAM R. BARNETT; AND DOTTIE HOPE BARNETT, HUSBAND AND WIFE to FMB-NORTHWESTERN BANK, now known as THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK Mortgagee, dated February 17, 1995, and recorded on February 24, 1995, in Liber 282, on page 0442. CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of thirty nine thousand six hundred seventy four and 66/100 Dollars (\$39,674.66), including interest at 8.875% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 AM on April 24, 1998.

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

Land located in the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, described as:

**PARCEL #1:** Beginning at a point on the west line of Main Street 193 feet South of the intersection of said line with the North line of Section 23, Town 32 North, Range 7 West and running thence in a Westerly direction 137 feet to a point 187 feet South of said North line of Section 23;

thence South about 80 feet; thence in an Easterly direction 133 feet to a point on the West line of Main Street, 80 feet Southward from the place of beginning; thence Northward 80 feet to the place of beginning; the South line of lot being parallel with the North line.

**PARCEL #2:** Beginning at a point on the West line of Main Street 273 feet South of the intersection of said line with the North line of Section 23, T32N, R7W; thence Westerly 133 feet to a point on the alley 267 feet South of said North line of said Section 23; thence South along said alley 60 feet, more or less to a point 327 feet South of said North line of said Section 23; thence Easterly 130 feet more or less to a point on the West line of Main Street; thence Northerly 60 feet to the Point of Beginning. The South line of the lot being parallel with the North line. All being within the corporate limits of the Village of East Jordan, MI. The intention being to convey all the land in the lot East and West which lies between the North and South line from Main Street to the alley, on the West, being a part of Government Lot 1, Section 23, T32N, R7W. EXCEPT THE SOUTH 12 FEET OF SAID LOT.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241(a) in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

DATED: March 11, 1998

**THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK, Mortgagee**  
ATTORNEY FOR: Mortgagee  
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.  
401 S. Old Woodward Ave., Ste. 300  
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March 11, 1998, April 1, 8, 1998

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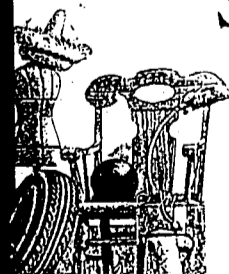
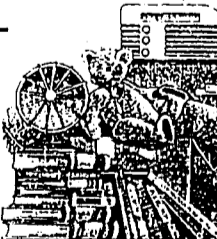
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Ph. 582-6761, fax 582-6762

**PUBLIC NOTICES**

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

**MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Mitchell E.

CUNNINGHAM and Connie L. CUNNINGHAM, husband and wife TO OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, f/k/a Old Kent Bank, Mortgagee, dated May 15, 1996, and recorded on May 23, 1996 in Liber 300, on Page 713, CHARLEVOIX County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Ninety-Six Thousand Thirteen And 60/100 Dollars (\$96,013.60), including interest at 9.00% per annum. Adjustable Rate

Mortgage. Interest rate may change on 6/1 of each year.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main Lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on April 24, 1998.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF MARION, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at an iron stake at the Northeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 13, Town 33 North, Range 8 West; thence West 704 feet on the East and West 1/4 line, being the Point of Beginning for this description; thence South 200 feet; thence West 200

feet; thence North 200 feet; thence East 200 feet to the point of beginning.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.


DATED: March 11, 1998

OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY

For Information, Please Call: (248) 642-4202  
Trott & Trott, P.C.  
Attorneys for OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY,  
30150 Telegraph, Ste. 100  
Bingham Farms, MI 48025  
File #98021725

Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1, 8, 1998

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# Cohen

Continued from page 1

seems not to have been the case. He further believes that it encouraged a rebellious nature, which may be a more accurate assessment.

By the time Bob was in high school, however, he was an accomplished athlete. High school was relatively simple with that going for him, in spite of his unstudious nature. Bob said that he thinks high school athletics can give a potentially detrimental inflated sense of self-importance to its stars, but he survived that, and went on to college.

He dropped out of college in

his senior year. He said he was afraid that someone would hire him, and he wouldn't know a thing about what he was hired to do. Hence the Navy and Guam, and his subsequent journey to the West. He eventually graduated from the University of Montana in 1986, with a business degree.

In 1996 Bob Cohen's mother died. "She was the glue that held our family together," Bob said. Bob was ready for a change again, and this time he was ready for one of a more permanent nature. He didn't move back to Indiana, in part because his father had moved to Florida. Larry and his wife, Cathy, were in Michigan, and working in East Jordan. Bob brought out the

map.

This time he located Central Lake. With a name like Central Lake, there's got to be fishing, he figured. He bought a home on Benway Lake and began plans for a fly fishing shop in East Jordan. The building is now up and its log siding and low porches on the front and back make a homey contrast to the old brick of East Jordan's Main Street. Bob's part of the building will face the marina and open onto Spring Street, which is under extensive construction.

When it is done, Bob says it will be the prettiest street in town, and he boasts that he and his sister-in-law, Cathy, and Jeanne Alward will have the nicest building in town (an obviously cast gauntlet that Bob hopes will be picked up by proud East Jordan business owners).

A funny thing happened in the process of preparing to open a shop in the community of East Jordan. Bob thinks he may be in for one more move. He has expressed an interest in being more completely

involved in the community in which he does his work. So Bob is thinking about selling his house on Benway Lake and moving into East Jordan. Although he has always chosen to live on a lake or river, he may be ready to move into a neighborhood — preferably on the hill, where he could see the Jordan River.

He would like to be within walking distance of his store, but not too close. The distance it takes to drink a cup of coffee would be just right, he thinks. Suddenly the Rotary and Chamber of Commerce hold a new appeal for Cohen, maybe even involvement in local government. He is getting more conservative in his "old age," he says — the ponytail and all the vices (but coffee) are gone.

Still his love of play continues paramount. In his conservative move, he says he "hasn't gone off the deep end, just moved to the shallow part of the pool." He figures there is money to be made in everything, and he would rather make it on something he loves. He

plans to keep the Jordan River Fly Shop open seven days a week, until he sees how the flow of traffic goes. Bob wants his store to be a place people want to come. That shouldn't be difficult. Bob is easy to talk to, full of stories and quick to laugh — the perfect fishing buddy.

East Jordan will benefit from Bob's experience and determination. And it doesn't sound like he's ready to slow down, yet — but when he is, when he's older — he thinks he'll learn to snowboard.

*(Editor's note: The Citizen and Journal published an article on Bob's fly fishing shop and Cathy Cohen and Jeanne Alward's Plaid Petunias earlier this year. Cathy and Jeanne's shop, which will feature folk art and gifts, still does not have an opening date projected, but they are acquiring stock and look forward to running the store — and enjoying their porch on Main. Bob's store will be doing business in time for opening day of trout season.)*

# Boosters

Continued from page 1

City Foundation for Educational Excellence. The foundation is completely separate from the Boosters. It was formed to obtain grants, donations and matching funds for more permanent type structures, such as the high school's sports complex — but not to build schools.

The Boosters take care of the smaller requests for equipment or programs to teach kids.

Friedrich said the Boosters want to remain able to respond at a moment's notice for urgent, less

costly needs. For instance, when the middle school aquarium sprung a leak, the Boosters were able to immediately provide funds to purchase a new one before the fish died.

The board of directors include vice president Pat O'Brien, secretary Georgene Alger, treasurer Tom Neidhamer, and members-at-large Pat Anzell, Debbie Doherty, Shirley Howie, Deb Noblett, and Bill Noblett.

"We have a great bunch of volunteers," said Friedrich. "We can always use more." He encourages parents to get involved now, not to wait until the children are older.

## Group meeting Tuesday to discuss possibility of select cutting at park

Friends of Avalanche will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, at Boyne River Brewing to discuss the possibility of the city harvesting mature trees from the park.

Everyone is invited to attend. The city has contacted a forester to gather information regarding se-

lect cutting of mature trees at Avalanche, Rotary and the old city dump property off Charlevoix Street as a way of generating income to help generate revenues for the city's park system.

There is no set timeline when the forester's report will be completed.

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**The Odd Couple II: Travellin' Light** - PG-13 (97 min)  
Starring Jack Lemmon & Walter Matthau  
at 7:00 8:00 nightly  
Sat at 2:00 & 4:00  
Sun at 4:00

**Lost In Space** - PG-13 (120 min)  
Starring William Hunt, Gary Oldman & Heather Graham  
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Sat at 2:00 & 4:15  
Sun at 4:00

**The Borrowers** - PG (87min)  
Starring John Goodman  
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**Grease** - PG (112 min)  
Starring John Travolta & Olivia Newton-John  
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**Primary Colors** - R (143 min)  
Starring John Travolta & Emma Thompson  
Fri at 7:00 & 9:30  
Sat at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30  
Sun at 4:00 & 7:00  
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**My Giant** - PG (104 min)  
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**City of Angels** - PG-13 (116 min)  
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**Titanic** - PG-13 (197 min)  
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**The Odd Couple II: Travellin' Light** - PG-13 (97 min)  
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