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Photo by Karen Walker Photography

Armed with metal detectors, these fortune hunters probed a peeled-back Main Street in East Jordan in search of buried treasures. From left are: Terry Cushaway, William 'Shorty' Bruckner, Jason Bruckner and Mike Ellis.

Under construction East Jordan's downtown getting a whole new look

The road and sidewalks have disappeared under construction rubble, but East Jordan businesses and city officials are willing to wait out the inconvenience of an impassable Main Street through the summer tourist season as construction crews carve out a new streetscape in the city.

"It's going to dramatically change the look of our downtown and help attract new business as well as enhance those that are already here," said City Manager David White. "This project's been a long time coming and the excitement in town is just remarkable."

The \$1.9 million facelift means new water and sewer lines on Main and Mill Streets and a new road from Mill to Williams. The "Up North" look will feature new sidewalks, irrigated fieldstone planters, and turn of the

century lighting fixtures, with construction scheduled for completion on October 15.

General contractor C. H. Smith Co., Inc. was awarded the job with an \$802,000 bid and will first work to complete Main Street and the municipal parking lot across from City Hall.

J&J Bakery, Deli and Catering manager Mandy Crumbaugh said crews even took off the bottom step leading into the restaurant located on Main near Esterly Street. "That's how close they're getting."

The restaurant, like the rest of the Main Street businesses, will stay open throughout construction. When the dust settles, Crumbaugh thinks business will increase in the downtown. "It will be a lot more eye pleasing to be down here," she said and hopefully entice visitors to get out of their cars and stroll up and down the

street.

In the meantime J&J, like most other Main Street businesses, has opened its back door to customers who don't want to wade through debris. Walk-in traffic has slowed, said Crumbaugh, but she expects it will pick up again when patrons realize the back door is open.

Customers can access Jordan Valley Pharmacy through the bakery, while customers picking up prescriptions can head to the pharmacy's back door.

Twenty-three businesses, including City Hall, front the temporary wreckage, most have opened back doors, or are relying on neighboring businesses for access.

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After last summer's setback, Homer Williams and the rest of the Viking Voyage crew are ready to set sail

Back for a second try

The adventure started for Homer Williams even before he arrived at the airport last Friday and it will continue for weeks to come. Williams hopes to be one of nine men who make history this summer following the route of Leif Eriksson through the rough and rugged seas of the North Atlantic.

He was a member of the Viking Voyage crew last year. But that adventure was halted when their boat suffered a broken rudder six weeks into the trip. They were hauled back to safety by the Canadian Coast Guard.

After spending the winter making repairs, the rudder is fixed and the ship is ready to set sail and Williams will be on board. He's hoping, though, that the voyage goes smoother than his departure from Boyne City.

Adventure seekers — a category Williams fits comfortably into — have a certain style. Few things seem to fluster them. It's a good thing.

Early last Friday Homer was checking his itinerary for his trip to Greenland, which he thought was to begin on Monday.

Wrong. His flight left Friday afternoon. After cramming his packing into a few hours, Homer was on his way to the airport. He made it in time.

Homer, a 1996 graduate of Boyne City High School, and the rest of the crew will set sail from Greenland and follow the route of Leif Eriksson, the Viking sailor who sailed 1,500 miles from Greenland to Newfoundland nearly 1,000 years ago and established the first contact between Europeans and native North Americans.

Author and adventurer W. Hodding Carter has organized the reenactment of Eriksson's voyage in an exact replica of Eriksson's ship. Carter and his crew will leave from western Greenland and follow the Vikings' original route to Meadows, Newfoundland, the site of the only confirmed Viking settlement in North America. If successful, it will be the first authentic Viking ship to do so in 600 years. The voyage is expected to take between eight and 10 weeks.

Carter and his crew set sail last summer, but a late start, bad weather,

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Homer Williams keeps watch for icebergs during last summer's Viking Voyage. A broken rudder stranded the adventure, but the crew is back and ready for another try.

Bicyclists from Habitat paying a visit

Cross-country cyclists on a Habitat for Humanity Bicycle Challenge will make a stop in Boyne City on Thursday, June 18, at the United Methodist Church to eat, sleep and present a slide show detailing the group's work.

The 35 college-age bikers are pedaling from coast to coast to help raise \$100,000 for the non-profit organization, and to teach people how Habitat works to end poverty housing.

The students have already secured pledges for the fundraiser, but rely on churches and community centers along the route for lodging and meals.

The public is welcome to attend the 6 p.m. slide show followed by a potluck dinner. Bring a passing dish and table service. The church is located at 324 S. Park St.

Men of HONOR plan auction

The Men of H.O.N.O.R. men's group of Trinity Fellowship will hold a benefit auction on Thursday, June 25 at 7 p.m. at the church on 401 State St. in Boyne City, to raise money for their Maintenance Free program.

The ministry program is designed to assist those who are unable to afford minor repairs or maintenance in their homes.

Items up for bid will include everything from a harmonica and fire extinguisher to a mountain bike and a round of golf.

For more information call 582-2407.

Advance coal is on its way out

The final chapter is being written in the closing of the Advance Power Plant.

The huge mound of coal that has sat on the site since the plant closed 18 months ago has finally begun to shrink.

From Advance the coal is being transported to Detroit Edison's Monroe plant. Wolverine Power, owner of the plant, had hoped to ship the coal, but "the shipping industry is going gangbusters and it was difficult to arrange scheduling," said Craig Borr, assistant general manager for Wolverine Power.

Instead the coal is being trucked from Advance to a rail siding in Petoskey. From there it is loaded onto train cars and after following a circuitous route through Michigan is delivered to the Monroe plant.

Transporting the coal began in early June and it is expected to be completed in early August. There were 80,000 tons of coal to be moved, and approximately 2,000 tons a day are being shipped.

Crews are working six days a week from approximately 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. moving the coal.

While the 80,000 tons is a huge mound of coal for northern Michigan, it is hardly a drop in the bucket for the Monroe plant. It will burn the coal in less than two

days. The plant, one of the largest in the country, burns 49,000 tons of coal a day, which calculates to five shiploads.

Moving the coal is the first of four final steps for the plant, Borr said. Once the coal is gone, the fly ash, a byproduct of burning the coal, will be removed, possibly this year.

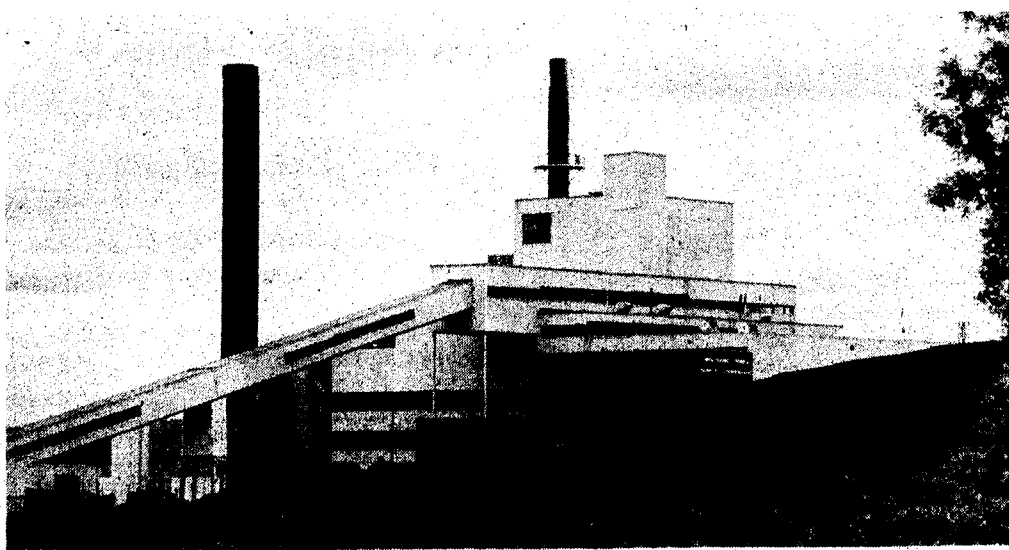
"After the ash is moved, our priority is to move the plant and the substations that are on site," Borr said. The earliest that could happen is next year.

The final step is cleaning up or "preparing the land for a potential purchaser."

Currently three employees — Dale Ray, John Rozycki and Craig Shaw — still work at the plant. They are facilitating the removal of the coal and once that is completed, there "is still a lot of work to be done," Borr said. "The three fellas there have done a great job."

He did not give any time frame when their jobs might end at the plant since the timeline for completing all the work involved with the shutdown is unclear.

The power plant closed in January 1997 after its owners decided it was more economical to purchase power than to produce it at Advance.



It will take two months to move the 80,000 tons of coal at the Advance Power Plant. It is being shipped to Detroit Edison's Monroe plant, one of the country's largest, where it will take just 48 hours to be burned.

OPINION

GUEST COLUMN

EJ history is rising to the surface

By KEITH OGDEN

East Jordan's main street improvement project is underway, and while the contractor's excavators are removing the old asphalt and concrete surface, an equally dedicated group of "excavators" from the Mancelona area is more interested in what lies below the surface.

On Friday and Saturday, June 13 and 14, Mike Ellis, friends Danny and David, Terry Cushaway, William "Shorty" Bruckner and son Jason used their metal detectors to find more than 25 Indian head pennies, several silver dimes and quarters and other metal objects such as a three-inch long nickel plated copper tag from a horse-drawn buggy, marked with the name of a coach and carriage company in Kalamazoo.

Most of the coins date from the late 1800s, the oldest being 1862, the newest 1909. Of particular interest to those interested in East Jordan history is an updated copper token the size of a quarter "good for 5 cents in trade" at the Temple Cafe still operating into the 1950s, and the token was unearthed directly in front of the old cafe entrance (immediately south of and adjacent to the current bowling alley). Harry S. Prince built the temple theater in 1911, and the earliest photos show the cafe being an integral part from the beginning.

The cafe was located in the left of the theater entrance, and originally a jeweler was located right of the entrance; by the late 1930s, the jeweler had already been displaced by a pool room, card table and cigar sales operation, which was then



displaced by a saloon in the mid 1940s, and subsequently re-established as a pool room in the 1950s.

Shortly after opening the theater on Oct. 17, 1911, Harry Price was determined to pave "the sea of mud" as he called Main Street, and from his vantage point as a city council member, he was instrumental in seeing storm sewers and pavement placed. As best I can determine, the original pavement now being removed from beneath several layers of overlays dates to about 1912. The Temple Cafe token must have been lost in 1911 or early 1912, prior to paving.

The Indian head pennies found under the old concrete pavement are generally deteriorated, due to the leaching action of the lime in the limestone used to manufacture cement. Silver coins are generally unaffected by the lime leaching action. Mike Ellis' metal detector can locate smaller metal objects such as coins, to a depth of six inches in dry soil, and to a foot in damp soil. Hydrant bases and large steel pipes will alert his detector to four feet or so, but it is the smaller historical objects lying close to the surface, coins especially, that stimulate interest.

There is still undisturbed ground, pavement yet to be removed, and grading and shaping operations forthcoming. Mike and his friends are confident East Jordan's Main Street still holds turn of the century artifacts, and as the contractor's excavators continue to remove pavement, right behind them will be a dedicated group of men with metal detectors seeking a little more of East Jordan's past.



Photo by Vic Ruggles

River junk

Despite a morning rain, the Friends of Boyne River came out on Saturday to rid the waterway of an accumulation of unwanted debris. The more than 15 volunteers fished out bed springs, mail boxes, trash cans, bags of broken glass and porcelain, a hot water tank, twisted metal, bottles, cans, candy wrappers, Styrofoam and a long-lost fishing pole. There's still more to be done said the friends, but they still made a pretty good dent. The skies cleared up for an afternoon barbecue on Pearl Street, and appropriately enough, the river's ducks, geese and swans put on quite a show for the crew. From left are: Ralph Parker, Zack Schaltz, Tom Sheets, Mary Campbell, Ed Strzelinski and Diane Strzelinski.

A MOM'S LIFE

Finding solution to one problem sometimes creates another dilemma

By CINDI PLACE

Murphy (of Murphy's Law) must have had our family in mind when creating his rules of coincidence and consequence. And he had no idea just how far he could have gone.

It is inevitable in our house that when the dad gets out a pipe cutter we are in for several days of spurring pipes and wet basement floors. It is an understood consequence that whenever we have company coming, something in our home will break, snap or cease to function.

With graduation just a few days away, we found we needed major work on our septic system. Of course, this couldn't have happened a few weeks ago, or better yet not at all. Rather, we were chosen to suffer the consequences of many years of blissful ignorance. And at the most inopportune time imaginable.

This, of course, came on the heels of weeks of having to plunge and clean and unplug the many

drains in our home. And there was a certain amount of daily prayer that we wouldn't be greeted with anything unpleasant during our morning showers.

The male authority figure in our family has a certain mindset about his abilities to "plumb." And it isn't always accurate. So you can imagine our consternation when the man grabbed a hack saw and headed for the pipe that connected our house to our septic tank. Thank goodness a higher order prevailed, and the guy decided to wait for an expert.

So now, after much digging and filling, we have had our waste problem solved. And we also have half a yard of dirt in which to either plant grass or let the children mud wrestle to their hearts content. Which, of course, presents a new problem.

Just how do you get grimy black dirt out of a new carpet?

LETTERS

County-wide after hours was a success

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to the businesses who sponsored the first ever Charlevoix County Business After Hours on June 5 at the Mallard Golf Course and Driving Range in East Jordan:

Charlevoix Area Hospital, Citizen/Jordan Journal, Citizens Bank, Glen's Market-East Jordan, J & J Bakery & Deli, Jordan Valley Rental, Korthase Insurance Agency, Mac-Sam Specialties, Mallard Golf Course & Driving Range, North Med, Petoskey News Review and R & J Screen Printing.

Well over 140 people attended this successful first time event and enjoyed a "Country Cookout" while networking with business owners and their guests from throughout the county. Entertainment was provided by Wendy Hatch of "White Lightning" disc jockey, karaoke and trac services, and the band "Roundhouse 22" comprised of musicians Fran Themm, Lee Symonds, Chris Martin and Adolph Cwik. Food was catered by J & J Bakery & Deli and Glen's Market, both of East Jordan. The East Jordan High School cheerleaders assisted as servers.

Once again, thank you to all of the businesses and individuals who helped make this event such a huge success.

Mary H. Faculak, executive director
East Jordan Chamber of Commerce

LETTERS

Students were great on Minnesota trip

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently we had the opportunity of chaperoning the ninth and 10th grade classes from Concord Academy Boyne on their end-of-the-year field trip to Minneapolis, Minn. While there, we visited a variety of different museums, enjoyed a wonderful evening of dinner theatre, and of course, visited the Mall of America.

During the three and one-half day trip, the students' behavior was outstanding. So much so that the charter bus driver said we were the best group he had ever had the pleasure of driving, students or otherwise! These same students also exhibited a wonderful attitude dur-

ing last year's end-of-the-year trip to Toronto.

As chaperones, we would like to say thank you to the Concord Academy Boyne classes of 2000 and 2001. We want you to know how much we appreciate your respectful attitude and behavior. Parents, you can be proud of this fine group of students. They represented you, their school and their community well.

Because of this excellent group of students our thoughts upon returning home, even after a 12-hour bus ride, were "Where To Next Year?"

Dennis and Martha Luce, Todd and Kelly Mirsky, Franessa Shooks, Joanne Deckinga, Karen Donaldson, Rhonda Crego, and Nick Baic

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FIREWORKS SAFETY A TOP PRIORITY

Gearing up for a festive 4th

The skies will light up at dusk over Boyne City's Veteran's Park on the 4th of July in a magnificent display of fireworks, rounding out a weekend of downtown fun and festivities.

The Waterside Art and Craft Fair will get things going in the park on Friday, July 3. Saturday will bring the Grand Parade, Duck Race, 10K running race, food, games, concessions and more.

Festival organizers have placed fireworks safety at the top of their list and will cordon off a safety area reaching from Allied Signal to City Hall and across State Street. Non-authorized cars or people will be prohibited beyond the barricade.

Those wishing to donate one hour of time the day of the parade can help out with crowd control during the event, with barricade set-ups, at the information booth and assisting with the parade line-up. Call Ann Parks at 582-9076 to get involved.

For further information call Parks at the above number or call 582-9701.

FRIDAY, JULY 3
11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 22nd annual Waterside Art & Craft Fair, Veterans Memorial Park

SATURDAY, JULY 4
All Day Food, games and concession stands by area business and non-profit organizations, Veterans Park

8 a.m. 20th annual Independence Day Race, Veterans Memorial Park
Early registration deadline is June 26. Call 582-6222.

9 a.m. Strolling Magic by Jania
Eta Nu Clown Balloon & Flag Sale

Parade line-up at Water Works Department on Division Street.

9:30 a.m. Bike and costume judging at parade line-up at playground area of middle school

10 a.m. Grand Parade
Honored Citizens: Boyne City Fire Department

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Waterside Art & Crafts Fair

11 a.m. Rotary chicken barbecue
Boyne Valley Garden Club Pie Sale, Veterans Memorial Park

Noon-5 p.m. Band Concert
Veterans Memorial Park

Noon Petting farm
Veteran's Memorial Park

12:30-2 p.m. Children's Games
Veteran's Park

1:30 p.m. 10th annual Duck Race
Old City Park

3 p.m. Magic by Jania, a children's magic show, Old City Park

5 p.m. Frog Jumping
Tannery Saloon, Lake Street

8 p.m. Boyne City Yacht Club's Parade of Boats

Dusk (10:30 p.m.) Fireworks

Crowded buses cause concern for Boyne schools

There were no simple answers to questions of crowded school buses at last week's Boyne City School Board meeting.

But a budget request for an additional bus prompted board members to discuss the issue since the district has already added two new buses to its fleet for the fall.

Eliminating the bussing of some in-town students could alleviate the need for another bus, suggested school board president Kathy Anderson. But the idea was met with opposition by some parents and transportation supervisor Joe Howie.

Howie said walkers would have to cross a major highway (Boyne Avenue), and he doesn't think it's worth it.

Some parents felt that unplowed sidewalks and snowbanks also pose a danger to children.

But crowding and ensuing discipline problems are issues that some bus drivers and parents want to see addressed.

Although the busses carry the legal passenger limit of 72 or fewer riders, it doesn't mean they aren't crowded, Anderson said, and fewer

students per bus could help to reduce discipline problems.

Howie said that re-routing and criss-crossing of some bus routes has knocked down some of the congestion already.

Neighboring East Jordan students who live within a half mile radius of their school are not bussed, and the majority of those students are dropped off by parents, said superintendent Chip Hansen.

The district transports approximately 800 kids per day — nearly 65 percent of the student body.

The area surrounding East Jordan schools is more residential than in Boyne City and walkers don't have to contend with a major thoroughfare he said.

Discipline issues crop up every year, Hansen said, and for that reason there is a camera on almost every bus, which has helped. Boyne City also has a camera which rotates among busses, and the use of additional cameras was also a suggestion by Anderson.

Since the East Jordan district built a new middle school separate

from the elementary school, it addressed one safety issue by running a shuttle in the winter between the two facilities so the junior high students don't have to cross a narrow roadway over Brown's Creek to get to school.

Hansen said they let students and parents know that riding the bus is a privilege and doesn't come by virtue of where they live. Students do get suspended from busses occasionally due to discipline problems he said.

One Boyne City school parent said she has taken her child off the bus citing problems with discipline, inappropriate language and drugs.

"There's no way to deal with it," said another parent. "I guess it's my problem."

A bus means more maintenance, an additional driver, and ultimately higher costs, Anderson said.

"Maybe we have to encourage parents to encourage their kids to walk or to give rides on a voluntary basis."

Anderson, the board and Howie will continue to look at other options for eliminating the crowding issue.



Photo by Vic Ruggles

Honoring Old Glory

As the American Flag waves in the breeze, members of the Boyne City American Legion conduct a flag retirement ceremony at Veteran's Park Sunday evening in honor of Flag Day. All unserviceable flags collected by the Legion were disposed of during the ceremony. Flag Day is a national campaign of veterans of the American Legion to encourage citizens to fly the American Flag at their homes and businesses from Decoration Day to Veterans Day.

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FREEDOM FESTIVAL IS PACKED WITH EVENTS

East Jordan kicks up its heels

Musicians from around the state and one from Tennessee, will fill the East Jordan air with plenty of music during the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival on June 26 - 28.

The celebration, with a Mardi Gras theme, will also feature the annual parade, craft show and flea market, mixed in with food, games and prize drawings. The festivities will take place in and around the parks and streets of the city.

The official start is on Friday, June 26 at 11 a.m. with kiddie rides by Schmidt Amusements in Huntington Bank's downtown parking lot.

At noon the Craft Show begins in Memorial Park and the Flea Market kicks off in Seiler Park behind Huntington Bank. Festival organizers are still accepting vendors for the weekend. The cost is \$25 per day for a 12 x 12 space.

The Grand Parade will take place on Saturday, along with a triathlon and a Regatta.

Events are subject to change due to the downtown streetscape project. For more information call the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.



Schedule of Events

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Noon-8 p.m. Craft Show
Memorial Park

Noon-8 p.m. Flea Market
Seiler Park (Behind Huntington Bank, downtown)

11 a.m. Schmidt Amusements
Huntington Bank, downtown parking lot

6 p.m. Lip Sync Contest
On stage in Memorial Park. Cash prizes will be awarded to winners. Call Angie Nachazel for more information at 536-0258.

7-9 p.m. Resurrection Play
Civic Center, free admission. The play is performed by puppets and children by the "Kids to Kids Ministry" and is sponsored by the Living Word North Church in Bellaire.

7 p.m. Pie Throw
Corner of M-32 and Main Street

8-10 p.m. Jeanne & the Parables
On stage in Memorial Park

9:30 p.m.-midnight Up North Big Band, 18 piece orchestra
Civic Center. Advanced tickets are \$5 for a single or \$8 for a couple. The cost is \$6/\$10 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the East Jordan Area Chamber and the E.J. Shoppe. Sponsored by the Jordan River Arts Council.

9 p.m. Miss Conduct
Rainbow Bar & Grill

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

7:30-8:30 a.m. Triathlon registration
Tourist Park building. North past M-66/M-32 stop light.

9 a.m. Triathlon
Swimming, biking, running

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Craft Show
Memorial Park

9 a.m.-6 p.m. Flea Market
Seiler Park, behind downtown Huntington Bank

10 a.m. Food concessions
Esterly Street, next to City Hall

10 a.m. Schmidt Amusements
Downtown Huntington Bank parking lot

10 a.m. 1st raffle ticket drawings
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted in Memorial Park.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Par 1 "Closest to Pin"
Men's ball field across from Marty's Cones & Carry-out. Three balls/\$1. Free area golfing to winners.

10:30 a.m. Youth Parade, registration and judging
Sportsman Park, located on M-32 next to the Jordan River. The theme is "Munchkin" Mardi Gras.

10:30 a.m. Extended Play Music Systems with disc jockey Dan Bennett
Located on Corner of Main and Mill streets.

11 a.m. 2nd raffle ticket drawings
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted in Memorial Park.

11 a.m. "Munchkin" Mardi Gras Youth Parade
Emcee, Chip Hansen, school superintendent

Noon-8 p.m. Giant slide, bungee run, and pedestal joust.
Between Murphy Field and Men's ball field on M-32. Come join the fun at this new event.

Noon Doc Steele's Medicine Shows
Civic Center, free admission.

Noon 3rd raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted in Memorial Park.

Noon until gone Chicken barbecue
Outdoor patio at the Rainbow Bar & Grill. Half of the proceeds go to the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival.

Noon-2 p.m. Epsilon Jazz Band and the Strutters
On stage at Memorial Park.

Noon-3:30 p.m. Grand Parade registration
East Jordan High School parking lots, 101 Maple Street.

1-3 p.m. Resurrection Play
Civic Center, free admission. The play is performed by puppets and children by the Kids to Kids Ministry and is sponsored by the Living Word North Church in Bellaire.

1 p.m. 4th raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted in the park.

2 p.m. Runt Regatta
For 16' and under sailing vessels, this is a good time for the young and old, novice to expert sailor. For more information or to pre-register call Rod Tinney at 536-3447 or the Chamber at 536-7351.

2 p.m. 5th raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted in Memorial Park.

1-4 p.m. East Jordan Portside Art and Historical Museum open.
Elm Pointe on M-66

2-4 p.m. Annual Artist Invitational, opening reception for local artists.
Jordan River Arts Council Building, Main St.

3 p.m. 6th raffle drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. Winners will be posted in Memorial Park.

4 p.m. Grand Parade
Theme: Main Street Mardi Gras.
Route: Begins in the high school parking lot, continues to Mill Street and over the bridge, and ends at the Murphy Field area.

Emcees: Tom Clemens and Mike Burr
Grand Marshal: Connie Roberts
Grand Spectator Seat: Mark and Penny Postma and family.

Introducing "Hooper" the Detroit Pistons Mascot. Kids, be sure to come by Memorial Park after the parade and have your picture taken with Hooper for \$2. Hooper will also have special Piston's giveaways.

5 p.m. Sea-Doo rides.
City Docks. All proceeds go to the Jordan Valley Freedom Festival Fireworks Fund. Life jacket rentals are \$1. Sponsored by Fun-B-U's, the water craft rental at Swan Valley Marina.

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Band Showcase
Memorial Park. A performance of bands entering the Grand Parade.

6 p.m. Doc Steel Medicine Shows
On stage at Memorial Park

6:30 p.m. Final Raffle Drawing
On stage at Memorial Park. You must be present to win this drawing. There will also be drawings for the day's unclaimed prizes.

7:15 p.m. Shawn Galloway
Nashville singer, songwriter
On stage at Memorial Park. Sponsored by Sacred Sparks.

7:45 p.m. Roundhouse 22 Band
On stage at Memorial Park. Come hear this local band.

8:30 p.m. Phil Dirt and the Dozers
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Friends of Boyne River will meet on Wednesday, June 17, at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn at 7 p.m. and plan to establish committees, nominate a slate of officers, and adopt by-laws.

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BUSINESS



Scott and Kay Harper started their business five years ago in their van.

Jordan Valley Outfitters hosting open house and after hours

Jordan Valley Outfitters has come a long way since it started out in a van five years ago. And now, with its store front complete on M-66 across from the South Arm of Lake Charlevoix in East Jordan, the canoe and kayak rental and retail business will host an open house on June 18-21.

Paddling demonstrations, special sales, free drawings and refreshments are on the agenda for the long weekend event.

Owner Kay Harper said the business got its start, "on a wing and a prayer."

She and husband Scott decided East Jordan could use another canoe livery, marketing their business by word of mouth and a few mailings. Eventually they were able to acquire the property where the outfitter now stands and jump full-scale into the rental and retailing of canoes and kayaks.

They also rent inner tubes for floats down the Jordan, and offer transportation for trips as well. Kayaks are rapidly increasing in popularity said Kay, although canoes are still out ahead for rentals.

Like cars, said Kay, there are several styles of kayaks to fit users' needs — something for everyone she said.

"No-one's ever said 'I don't want to take a kayak trip,'" said Kay of her customers' first time outings on the crafts.

The outfitter offers paddling demonstration on Lake Charlevoix, across from the store from 4-7 p.m., Thursdays through Saturdays.

The business will also be the site for the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours on Thursday, June 18 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The cost is \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for all others.

BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 104 complaints last week. Among them were:

June 8: A retail fraud complaint was handled at Carter's Food Store. A person was arrested for OUIL at the corner of State and North East streets and transported to the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department (CCSD). There was one arrest made on a Probate Court pick-up order.

June 10: A breaking and entering complaint is under investigation from Thomas and Betts, which had items taken from a car in its lot. Anyone with information, contact the police department. An OUIL and mi-

nor in possession arrests were made and subjects were lodged at the CCSD.

June 11: One person was hit by a bike while on the sidewalk in front of Gocha's and the bike rider was cited. The injured person sought their own treatment.

June 13: One person was arrested for OUIL and driving while their license was suspended. Four citations were issued for minor in possession and failing to report an accident, which occurred on the curve of West Michigan Ave.

June 14: One person was arrested for OUIL and transported to the CCSD. Two citations were issued for vehicles parked on the sidewalk.

New Humane Society animal shelter gets tentative okay from planning commission

It's back to the drawing board for the Charlevoix County Humane Society, but merely to rotate its new facility's site plan drawing by 45 degrees to help offset potential noise levels from barking dogs.

The Humane Society will relocate to the corner of Brockway and Beardsley streets from a building in Charlevoix which is nearly one-third the size of the proposed facility, and chose Boyne City because of its central location. It received a \$100,000 boost this year from the Charlevoix County Commission to help move the project along.

Planning commissioners granted preliminary site plan approval at their Monday night meeting. Its approval was contingent upon the modification, after residents and Grandma's

Day Care owner, Walter Hill, expressed concern over the potential noise levels of barking dogs which will spend between four and five hours per day, according to Humane Society President Helene Valade, in outside dog runs.

"It's going to be very disruptive, I believe," said Hill, who was concerned about how the shelter might interfere with the children's sleeping hours and the business. The day care is located across Beardsley Street from the proposed site.

The building will include 23 external dog runs, but not all the dogs will be outside at the same time, said Trish Wright, county liaison for the Humane Society.

The decibel levels aren't any higher than airplanes, said Valade,

who added that in 25 years at its site in a residential Charlevoix neighborhood, it has only had two to three noise complaints.

"It's a different kind of noise, first of all," said Hill. He said airplanes don't bother him, but yapping dogs do.

"Barking dogs aren't going to be to our benefit either," said Todd Sorenson, the building's project manager. The plan modifications will rotate the building from facing Brockway Street directly, to facing the corner of Brockway and Beardsley, pointing the dog runs toward the back of the lot.

The runs will include outside walls at either end and a ceiling, pointing sound out the back in only one direction. The lot will include

landscaping such as berms and bushes, as well as retain as many of the site's existing trees as possible to help buffer potential noise.

With the modification, the building will face northeast, with the kennels off the back pointing southeast toward the road commission and further away from residents and the day care.

A late summer or early fall groundbreaking is planned.

In other business, St. Matthew's Catholic Church received final approval for its fellowship hall addition and anticipates a fall groundbreaking. The new facility will seat more than 300 people, include a kitchen and storage space, and be divided into eight separate spaces for catechism classes.

OBITUARIES

Cleo M. Alexander

Cleo M. Alexander, 82, died Sunday, June 7, 1998 at her home in Mancelona.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 11, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in Mancelona. Pastor Mark McCool of the Antrim Church of Christ officiated, with interment in Fairview Cemetery, Mancelona.

She was born on Jan. 26, 1916 in Kalkaska, the daughter of Charles and Ada (Bush) Hicking. She grew up in Kalkaska. On Jan. 27, 1933 in Cadillac, she married Robert Alexander. They made their home in Mancelona.

Cleo had worked at ITT in Bellaire for many years, Meadow Brook Medical Care Facility in Bellaire for five years and Courts

in Boyne City for one year. She enjoyed plants, shrubs, reading and bingo.

She is survived by five children, Kenneth (Patricia) Alexander of Traverse City, Glenn "Bud" Alexander of Charlevoix, Elaine (Richard) Barnett of East Jordan, Howard "Hod" (Judy) Alexander of Mancelona and Dawn (Jerald) Cihak of East Jordan; nine grandchildren; ten great-grandchildren; one brother, Robert (Betty) Anderson of Kalkaska; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Alexander in 1970, three sisters, one brother and one granddaughter.

Memorials may be given to the Mancelona Athletic Fund.

Adeline A. Bowerman

Adeline A. Bowerman, 86, of East Jordan died Friday, June 12, 1998 at Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Her funeral service was Tuesday, June 16, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Eugene L. Baughan officiated, with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

Adeline was born on Feb. 18, 1912 in Napoleon, the daughter of Grover L. and Lydia Alice (Giles) Hyatt. She grew up in Napoleon.

On Dec. 20, 1942 in Napoleon, she married Edgar Bowerman. They moved to Detroit in 1942 and then to East Jordan in 1945. Together they owned and operated a marina, Ed's Boats, from 1939 to 1955 and Swan's Motel from 1955 to 1971.

She graduated from Napoleon High School in 1930. She received a Life Certificate in 1934 and BA degree in 1937 from Western Michigan University. She was an elementary school teacher for a total of 33 years, five years in Napoleon, four years in Howell and 24 years in East Jordan. Adeline retired from the East Jordan Public Schools in 1972.

She shared and taught a variety of crafts to relatives and friends and craft groups in church and the senior center. Adeline was a member for over 45 years and Past Noble Grand

of Jassamine Rebekah Lodge 365. She was also a member of the Retired School Teachers Association and the East Jordan United Methodist Church. She started the scouting program in East Jordan and was a leader for 18 years. She also led the children's choirs and held various offices in the Methodist Church. She had received the Outstanding Community Service award in 1971, presented by the East Jordan Police, and Mother of the Year Award in 1978, presented by the Lions Club.

Adeline is survived by two children, Donald (Margaret "Peggy") Bowerman of East Jordan and Sandra (Alex) Blanchard of El Paso, Texas; five grandchildren, Jonathan Bowerman, Catherine Brennan, and James Bowerman, all of East Jordan and Kathleen Blanchard and Kimberly Russello, both of El Paso; one sister, Gladys (Richard) Smith of Brooksville, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edgar Bowerman on June 25, 1983; two sisters, Irene Snyder and Alice Buckley; and one brother, Raymond Hyatt.

Memorials may be directed to the East Jordan United Methodist Church or East Jordan Family Health Center.

Stanley Peter Wozniak

Stanley Peter Wozniak, 85, of Boyne Falls, died on Tuesday, June 9, 1998 at Bortz Healthcare of Petoskey.

Funeral Mass was Thursday, June 11, at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Boyne Falls. The Rev. Francis Partridge officiated, with burial in St. Augustine Cemetery in Boyne Falls.

Stanley was born on Dec. 4, 1912 in New Bedford, Mass., the son of Peter and Kataryne Audykiewicz Wozniak. He attended the University of Detroit pursuing a degree in Engineering. He then learned the trade of air conditioning and refrigeration. Stanley worked at Anderson Refrigeration in Detroit.

On May 29, 1939 he married the former Josephine S. Czerkies. In 1995 he and Josephine moved to Boyne Falls. Mr. Wozniak was a member of St. Augustine Church and was an avid sports fan, especially the

Detroit Red Wings.

Survivors include three children, Geraldine Beveridge of California, Thomas (Jane) Wozniak of Walloon Lake and Robert (Gail) Wozniak of California; four grandchildren, Mark (Teri) Beveridge of California, Ken (Karrie) Wozniak of Traverse City, Kevin Wozniak of Grand Rapids and Karen (Jason) Karatkiewicz of Grand Rapids; four great-grandchildren, Samantha Beveridge, Deryck Beveridge, Alex Karatkiewicz, and Bradley Wozniak; nephews, Michael (Elizabeth) Poterala of Pleasant Ridge and Frank Wozniak of Warren; and niece, Catherine (Leonard) Clark of Williamston.

Mr. Wozniak was preceded in death by his wife Josephine on November 26, 1997, his parents, a brother, Frank Wozniak and a sister Bertha Poterala.

The family wishes memorials to St. Augustine building fund.

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Raven Hill adds Wellness Center exhibit

Raven Hill Discovery Center is gearing up for another science-filled summer with its new Wellness Center exhibit, thanks to a grant from Northern Michigan Hospital.

Visitors can measure their weight and height in the English and Metric systems on professional doctors' office equipment, and use temperature strips, grip testers and reaction timers to gauge other vital statistics.

The center will open Motion and Laser-Light Exhibits later on in the season with funding from the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation and the Charlevoix County Community Foundation.

The regular schedule includes Family Activity days every third Sunday. Dads get in free on Father's Day, June 21. Summer hours are Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, noon-4 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m.-4 p.m., or by appointment. For more information call 536-3369.

Boyer Library offers summer reading program

Registration is underway for the summer reading program at the Boyne District Library.

The theme is "Go West Young Reader" and features a program for kids to read their way along the Oregon Trail. Children from preschool through middle school age can come to the library to sign up and receive a packet of information.

This year's program will feature more independent reading and includes keeping a reading log. Programs will be offered on Wednesdays, but do not require pre-registration.

Call the library at 582-7861 for more information.



Fiddlers' jamboree

Fiddlers gathered at the Northern Michigan Flywheelers showgrounds last Saturday for a music jamboree. This Saturday, the Flywheelers will host their annual tractor pull. The competition begins after the weigh-in, which starts at 9 a.m.

Photo by Vic Ruggles

Big Band sounds coming to Festival

In conjunction with the East Jordan Freedom Festival, the Jordan River Arts Council will bring the sound of the Up North Big Band to the East Jordan Civic Center on Friday, June 26, at 9:30 p.m.

The Up North Big Band is a group of 18 musicians from all walks of life who share a common interest in preserving the Big Band style of music. Band members are from all over northern Michigan: Charlevoix, Petoskey, Boyne City, Harbor Springs and elsewhere.

The Up North Big Band has been rehearsing weekly since January 1997 under the direction of Frank

North, a local musician and conductor.

The band plays music of the 30s, 40s and 50s for listening and dancing enjoyment. Some of their most popular pieces include: "Harlem Nocturne," "String of Pearls," "Birdland" and "In the Mood."

Pre-sale tickets for the event will be available at the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, the EJ Shoppe and the new location of Jordan Valley Accounting at 111 Main. Pre-sale prices are \$4 per person/\$8 per couple. At the door, tickets are \$6/\$10.

Tour set for Boyne-area homes

The fifth annual Boyne Area Home and Yacht Tour is Friday, Aug. 7 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The tour features seven area homes and a 70-foot yacht. Four of the homes are located on the Boyne Mountain golf courses and some overlook Deer Lake. The remaining three homes are in the Boyne City area, on or near Lake Charlevoix. The 70-foot yacht "Sunburst" is docked at the Harborage Marina on Lake Charlevoix.

Tickets are \$15 each. They will be available in mid July at Boyne Country Books and the White Rose in Boyne City, The Appletree in Charlevoix, the Petoskey Chamber of

Commerce and McLean and Eakin Booksellers, the Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce, the E.J. Shoppe in East Jordan and at the Walloon Lake Library. Tickets can also be purchased on the day of the tour at each of the homes.

Proceeds from the tour will benefit the Boyne District Library, the Charlevoix County Humane Society, the Boyne Area Gymnastics program and other local charities.

The home tour tickets will list several Boyne area restaurants that will be offering a 15 percent discount on their lunch menus on the day of the tour. You will need to present your ticket to receive the discount.

Two Boyne middle school students invited to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp

Two Boyne City middle school students, Asuka Barden and Cecelia Wasylewski, have been awarded music scholarships to Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp for summer study from the Marshall Music Company of Lansing.

The \$315 scholarships are awarded to students based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement as determined by the

school's music staff and administration.

The students will participate in large group studies with other musicians from the state and will have the opportunity to play under the direction of nationally known conductors.

Asuka is the daughter of Paul and Yumi Barden and Cecelia is the daughter of Gary and Mylie Wasylewski.

Linda Slough spending a few weeks at Interlochen studying violin, piano

Linda Slough, 14, of East Jordan will attend Interlochen Arts Camp this summer.

Linda, the daughter of James and Kathryn Slough, will study violin and piano at the camp. This is Linda's first time as a camper at Interlochen.

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BOYNE FALLS BOARD LOOKS FOR ANSWERS AFTER ELECTION

Why no and what's next?

Most of the 30 residents who attended the Boyne Falls School Board meeting Monday night hope to see a new K-12 school proposal back on the ballot sometime soon.

The \$6.8 million millage failed by a four vote margin in the June 8 election in one of the district's largest voting turnouts.

"For a lot of us it was a heart-break, I guess," said board president Marv Schwem.

But there are still problems with the building the board needs to address. "My concern is the condition of the building and having kids here," said Schwem.

"I personally want to see something done again," said board member Phyllis Marchinkewicz. "I'd like to see the school stay."

In its previous 12 town meetings, the board was hard-put to pull negative comments from the audience and hopes to find out reasons for the no votes at another community meeting before it makes a decision on the school's fate.

At Monday night's meeting, Randy Matelski said he wasn't in favor of the millage and doesn't want it re-run.

"I think you create a lot of feuding in the community," said Matelski. He felt that the existing building was structurally sound and should be remodeled with new wiring and lighting.

"I don't think we should worry about feuding," replied a yes voter, "We should worry about our kids' education."

Others agreed and don't feel an additional \$2 million to build new versus remodeling is too much of a burden. Some said it doesn't make sense to keep putting money into an aging, failing building.

Initial architectural estimates for remodeling the existing building came in at \$3.6-million, and for updating and an addition at \$5.2 million.

Board members believe that a new school will not only bring back students who have left the district, but

attract new students as well.

Another no voter with three children attending school outside the district said her kids would miss out on opportunities in the form of different classes if they remained at the Boyne Falls school. She suggested surveying students who have left the school to find out what would bring them back.

The school has seen improvements in the last year and a half on its test scores, said Schwem. But in the past two years, the state has denied district requests to teach five vocational education classes because of a lack of space in the facility.

With an expanded vocational program, it could draw back students who take classes elsewhere, and their funding.

Some Boyne Falls alumni said they struggled with science coursework at the college level and were in favor of an expanded curriculum that would go along with a new school.

Board member Sandra Erber

thought the vote was way too close to start talking consolidation. Schwem agreed.

But if the district dissolves, he said, that could just happen. He pointed out that chances are high that the current facility would not be rehabilitated if Boyne Falls is absorbed, consolidated or taken over by the state, meaning students would commute to another school.

And with an annexation, merger, consolidation or star-bursting, districts would negotiate how to pay off existing millages.

A new building would likely guarantee an educational presence even if it was a K-6 or K-8 school, he said.

The board will call a community meeting in the near future to discuss the issue again.

In other business, the board renewed principal Dave Smith's contract and approved, for the fall, to hold an all day, five day per week kindergarten, and to close its fifth grade special education class.



The Boyne City 4-H Swim School received a little promotional help from Boyne City Elementary Schoolers who designed posters touting water and safety fun in a contest which awarded beach towels for these lucky students. Front row, from left are: Stevee Carlston, Allison Aown, and Waylon Habasco. Back row, from left: Cassandra Ostby, Ashley Adkison and Thereseann Zimmerman.

4-H swim lessons start Monday at Whiting Park

The Boyne City 4-H Swim School will hold swimming lessons from June 22 through Aug. 12 at Whiting Park on Lake Charlevoix for children who are age 6 by July 1, 1998, up to adults.

Classes are offered for beginners through advanced swimmers, and pre-swim sessions are available for students age 4 by July 1, 1998, to age 6. The school also holds a Community Water Safety course.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

A LIGHTED TENT and a pathway of luminaries to a bonfire wound up a gathering Saturday evening of about 250 friends, relatives and classmates at the home of Cindy and Kurt Kujawski. It was a combined open house celebration, with lots of food, outdoor games and congratulations for three Boyne City High School graduates of the class of '98. Honorees were their daughter, Katie Kujawski, Amy Place, daughter of Cindi and Andy Place, and Beth Stackus, daughter of Kevin and Dawn Stackus. All enjoyed the great time, with the entertainment of the Red Wings in the living room and the Hammerheads on stage outside. All three girls will be working for the summer and continue their education this fall. Katie will attend MSU and study performing arts. Amy, who has been accepted on the cheerleading squad, will attend Alma College and study elementary education, while Beth will study broadcasting at NWC in Traverse City.

MAE AND BILL BRIDGE of East Jordan went to Latrobe, Pa., to share in the celebration honoring his uncle, Father Emerit Pfister, for his 50th year in the priesthood.

ON TUESDAY, JEFF and Julie Bradford celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary date of June 9 with dinner at the Walloon Lake Inn. On Thursday, the Bradfords and son Scott attended the graduation of their daughter, Hilary, who earned a bachelor of science degree in business management from Davenport College in Kalamazoo.

DANIEL SHIOTELIS, age 10 and the son of David, flew in from Pensacola, Fla., to spend six weeks in Boyne City with his grandparents, George and Judy Shiotelis. Over the weekend, Daniel and his grandmother went to Marquette to pick up Judy's mother, Helen Elder, who will also be visiting for several weeks.

FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Boyne Valley Slim & Trim Club thoroughly enjoyed a wonderful salad lunch on Wednesday, as the guest of

former club member, Irene Rickard of Petoskey's Independent Village. The group left the elegant dining room for a mini-tour of luxury living, and took the elevator to Irene's third floor apartment, where her husband Chick was, and saw just how nice it was, with a panoramic view of the Bear River/Petoskey area. All were glad to see the Rickards looking so well.

MERLA VOUGHT returned to the Fuller Adult Foster Home in East Jordan on Sunday, after having spent a few days as a patient at the Charlevoix Area Hospital last week.

"A WONDERFUL TIME!" was a four day vacation taken by Sandra Newville and her daughter Michelle and husband Kevin Potter and their two children, Sarah and Andrew of Kentwood, as they took in the sights and activities of Toronto.

FRANCES BREWER of Litzgenburger Place was transferred from the Charlevoix Area Hospital for a few weeks of convalescing at Grandvue Facility Care in East Jordan.

WALTER EUGENE and Delores Kay Kroush wish to announce the arrival of a new granddaughter, Lindsey Kay, born to Robert and Vicki Davis of Boyne City. Lindsey Kay was born on June 2, 1998 and weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces. Lindsey has a 6-year-old sister, Katlyn. Great-grandparents are Norman and Delane Kroush of Port Charlotte, Fla. and the late Arnold and Helen (Holm) Hyyvenon.

KEITH AND SALLY RUHELE and their 4 1/2 year old son Dylan and great-grandmother, Elinor Dubin have returned from spending four days at Cedar Point. Mainly going for Dylan, they all had a great time but were especially pleased to see all the rides and fun events for little ones. Yet, Dylan still wanted to go on some of the bigger rides!

DAVID MILLER, wife Kay, and daughters Amy and Sarah of Williamton, N. C., spent from Tuesday until Sunday visiting his Boyne City par-

ents, Sue and Clarence Miller and grandmother, Naomi Davis.

AFTER RENEWING their vows in their backyard for the family, Howard and Peg Crozier were honored guests for a 50th wedding anniversary party at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City on Saturday, June 6, which was hosted by their children: Pat Tanis, Howard Crozier Jr., Ron Crozier and Brenda Urman. Friends and relatives attended from Ludington, Muskegon, Grand Rapids, California, South Carolina, and Boyne City.

RAYMOND ECKER of Boyne City suffered a heart attack during the morning worship service of the RLDS Church. He was taken to Northern Michigan Hospital and put in the ICU for observation. Sunday night, he was resting comfortably, but was sorry he missed his own birthday party! A well-planned but surprise "This is your life" 80th birthday and barbecue party went on all afternoon at the church without him. His sister, Ardith Toepfer of Ypsilanti, many cousins, friends, family and church family enjoyed the celebrated Ray! It was video taped just for him, as the party was given by all his children. They are; Linda Mueller of Centerline, Lenore Landon, Lee (who is commuting to Pittsburgh, Pa., as he is building a new home in Charlevoix), Gladys Johncheck of Gaylord, David Warren of San Diego, Brenda Brockway of Torrance, CA, and Allison Pierce.

FAY AND JEAN LINRON, their daughters, Linda Felton of Boyne City, Betty Jean Austin of Durand, and Diane Lutz and son Greg of Grand Blanc, all have returned to their homes after a two-week trip to Colorado, where they visited their daughter and sister, Judy Travis and husband Steve and family. While there, they also attended the high school graduation of their daughter, Sara. En route home, they attended the christening of the Linron's great-grandson, Josh Chapman, in Durand.

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

Wagbo Peace Center holding two workshops

A willow chair building workshop and a birch quill box workshop will fill two July weekends at the Wagbo Peace Center in East Jordan.

The "Building Community" classes are designed to "engage people in activities that encourage new relationships, strengthen the sense of community, facilitate connection to the natural world, and offer experiences in traditional folk arts of the region."

The willow chair building workshop will be offered July 17, 6-9 p.m. and July 18, 8 a.m. until finished.

Cost is \$150, and an extra \$40 if you'd like to bring a friend to assist you. The registration deadline with fee is July 13.

The birch quill box workshop is July 30 and 31, 6-9 p.m. and Aug. 1, 8 a.m. until finished. Cost is \$90, and the registration deadline with fee is July 27. Class sizes are limited, and no special skills or tools are required.

For registration or more information, contact Tracy Meisterheim at 536-0333.

Wagbo Peace Center located in East Jordan, is a non-profit experiential education center, established to model peaceable, sustainable living and to teach the related concepts of nonviolence, sustainable agriculture and environmental stewardship

through school programs, conferences, retreats and community activities. Memberships and farm products help support the center's programs. Products available include chemical-free produce, maple syrup, eggs, lumber and firewood.

Divorce is topic of Aglow meeting

Aglow International presents speaker Janice Hamp who will talk about life after divorce at the Wolvenine-Dilworth Inn on Thursday, June 18 at 7 p.m.

The cost is \$4 and includes refreshments. For more information call Virginia at 347-6140 or Shirley at 582-9321.

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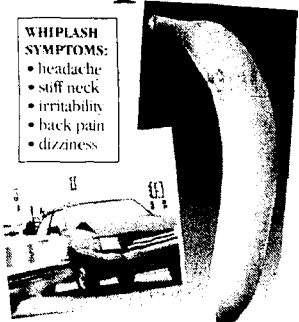
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Several area students have been named to the North Central Michigan College 1998 winter semester Dean's List, which includes students who have earned a 3.5-3.99 GPA.

The following students have been named to the Dean's List: from Boyne City -- **ARTHUR JAMES BARKLEY AND ERIN LEANNA HARDY**; Boyne Falls -- **KIMBERLY LYNN GIEM AND RACHEL CARMA O'NEILL-POTTER**; East Jordan -- **JOSEPH BERNARD BRENNAN, KELLY MARIE EISLEY AND LISA KAY HOOGERHYDE**; Ellsworth -- **MICHELLE ANNE STRANGE**.

DAWN MARIE MEADS of East Jordan has been named to the Dean's List for the 1998 Spring semester at Lake Superior State University. She is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

JEFFREY A. DENISE of Boyne Falls and **MIKE THOMAS SIEROCKI** of East Jordan graduated this spring from Michigan Tech University.

Denise graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in civil engineering. Sierocki graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

SANDRA KAY NEMECEK of East Jordan graduated from Graceland College on May 17 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in health care administration. Graceland, a four-year college, is located in Lamoni, Iowa.

Lakeside Chiropractic

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616-536-2616

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EVER SINCE SHE HELPED HER GRANDDAUGHTER WITH A DOLL HOUSE, SKIP CROMP HAS BEEN HOOKED Intricate construction on a small scale

You have to think small," is Skip Cromp's motto. How else could she fit a three-story Victorian home, a general store and a rambling Vermont farm house all in her basement?

The Boyne City resident has worked in the miniature real-estate holdings for more than a decade. Her first foray into the Lilliputian realm was a doll house she helped assemble for her then 10-year-old granddaughter. After putting that one together, she was hooked.

From shingling and siding, down to a tiny set of silverware in a little-bitty kitchen drawer, Skip has scrupulously outfitted her own three doll houses for the past 10 years with mail-order, store-bought, garage-sale, and hand-made items.

It's an ongoing project, a never-ending hobby. "It's something that's very addictive," she said recalling days or weeks when she didn't see the upstairs of her home, except to cook.

"When I'm down here I forget everything," said Skip. "I get really involved."

Her tool bench holds a saw, drill, magnifying glasses and miniature clamps and tweezers. All the items she needs to keep house.

She works in a one-inch to one-foot scale outfitting the homes for Stewart Little-types with plastic creamer-cups turned wastebaskets, and jelly packets, with the rims cut down, for dishes.

Not all the decor is hand made. Skip has a good mix of manufactured items as well, such as furniture and food. And while she always hunts for bargains — spending a few dollars here and there — some miniaturists take the hobby to another level. A fully functional, albeit tiny pipe organ, can fetch a whopping \$10,000.

Like many growing families, the houses have seen

"We strive for realism. There isn't anything you can't put in there that's not in your own house."
--Skip Cromp

their share of additions and expansions. Known as "kit-bashing" in the business, Skip has adapted them to her own recommendations. Widening, lengthening and remodeling to hold her ideas, and her endless stream of finds.

Her own home is a two-story dwelling with no additions to speak of. It couldn't begin to rival her doll-houses for size or grandeur, if they were to scale, but it's just the right size for she and husband Frank, who also gets in on the action hanging siding or wiring the miniature lights.

In Gray Gables, the 1895 Victorian, there are oil lamp look-alikes, in keeping with the era, that light up too. Period wallpaper lines the walls, six pies cool on a rack in the kitchen. Its majestic, winding staircase is something she always wanted.

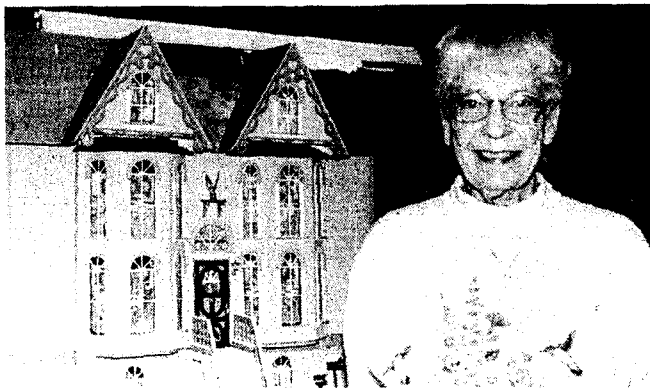
Doll families inhabit the dwellings. The Tuckers, an elderly couple, run the general store and live in its upstairs apartment. The Crosses, a five-member family, occupy the farmhouse.

"We strive for realism," she said and finds plenty of decorating ideas in her own home. She's even placed trash in the mini garbage cans. "There isn't anything you can't put in there that's not in your own house."

Sometimes an idea will come to her in bed — like the shower head she had been thinking about for two weeks. A decorative bead was the answer.



The kitchen of this miniature Vermont farm house is fully outfitted for cooking, eating and cleaning, right down to the minuscule salt and pepper shakers on the little kitchen table.



After 10 years as a miniaturist, Skip Cromp is putting the finishing touches on her final project, an 1895 Victorian dollhouse called the Gray Gables.

When an idea strikes, even in the dead of night, she heads downstairs for an hour or two until a project's complete.

She estimates she's spent \$500 on the Victorian. It could be more, but she is afraid to

actually add up all the receipts. The farm house has been appraised at \$2,500.

Her latest and less expensive assembly is a purse about the size and shape of a birdhouse. One side is encased in

glass and has been outfitted as a little potting shed. The other side holds her personal belongings. The roof lifts up from a middle hinge for access to her personal accouterments. She carries the handbag to her garden club meetings. Fellow members have asked her to make some for them — but this one took six months as it is.

She said this is the end of the doll house era. Her lower back aches now, so it's hard to stand on the cement floor for long periods of time anymore.

"I will play, putz, change furniture," she said, but it's time for other things.

First though, she must finish roofing the Victorian — shingle by shingle — and find some floor covering for the farmhouse and upholster the champagne caps-turned stools and assemble the minuscule deck of cards and decorate for the holidays and ...

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at 4:30 & 9:20 daily

Can't Hardly Wait - PG-13 (100 min)
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at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00 daily

June 19th thru June 25th

ENGAGEMENTS



Photo by Karen Walker Photography

Call-Gettel

Michael, Melissa and Sarah Call, and Amber and Ryan Gettel announce the engagement of their parents, Irene Mary Call and Jeffrey Gettel.

Irene is office manager for the Antrim County Extension Office. Jeff is assistant police chief for Boyne City.

A July 5 wedding is planned at One Water Street in Boyne City.

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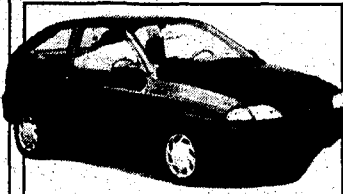
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A class will be held at the Boyne City Hall senior center on Saturday, June 20, from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Classes are also scheduled in

Walloon on July 11 and Aug. 8 at Grandma's House at the Walloon Lake Country Club. Those classes also run from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

All classes are open to any person above the age of 12. Class members should bring their Social Security numbers and a lunch.

After successfully completing the class, members will receive a Boating Safety Certificate which is required for juveniles between the ages of 12 and 16 to operate a boat.

For more information, call the sheriff's department at 547-4461.

Baseball players have chance to tryout for college coaches

Area high school baseball coaches are sponsoring the Northern Michigan Baseball Showcase on Friday, June 26, in Petoskey at Turcott Field.

The event is designed to give high school players who have at least

one year of varsity experience an opportunity to be seen and evaluated by college coaches along with referral and ongoing support service from local high school coaches.

Players interested in participating in the workouts need to pre-reg-

ister. Call B.A.S.E.S. at 547-1144 for a registration form and more information. The event is being organized by Charlevoix High School baseball coach and former Boyne City coach Scott Kelly.

PUBLIC NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate
File No. 98-009976-IE

Estate of DENNIS LYMAN ORDWAY, Deceased. 368-64-1507

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 426 N. East St., Boyne City, Mich. 49712 died May 21, 1998. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Paula Carey, 426 N. East St., Boyne City, Mich. 49712, or to both the independent personal representative and the Charlevoix County Probate Court, Charlevoix, Mich. 49720, within four months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Kevin G. Klevorn (P35531)
215 South Lake St.
Boyne City, Mich. 49712
616-582-7911

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 David M. Hicks and Kay C. Hicks, husband and wife (Original Mortgagors) to Emergent Mortgage Corp., d/b/a Homegold, a corporation, Mortgagee, dated August 12, 1997 and recorded on August 21, 1997 in Liber 321, on Page 299, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Associates Home Equity Services Inc., f/k/a Ford Consumer Finance Co., Inc., as assignee by an assignment dated September 29, 1997 which was recorded on April 24, 1998 in Liber 336 on Page 224, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Sixty-Five Thousand One Hundred Fifty And 47/100 dollars (\$65,150.47), including interest at 14.04% per annum.

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

Said premises are situated in the City of Boyne City, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Beginning at the point on the West line of Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 6 West, 226.2 feet South of the West 1/4 corner of said section; thence continuing South 409.2 feet; thence East 330 feet; thence North 409.2 feet; thence West 330 feet to the point of beginning, being a part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 22, Town 32 North, Range 6 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale
Dated: June 10, 1998

ASSOCIATES HOME EQUITY SERVICES INC.

For information, please call:
(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for Associates Home Equity Services Inc.
30150 Telegraph, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #98043349

June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8, 1998

CIRCUIT COURT SALE
Case No. 97-1154-18CH

In pursuance and by virtue of a Judgment of the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 31st day of March, A.D. 1998, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein ESTHER M. ANDREWS, was the Complainant and FREDERICK R. DODGE and MARTHA JANE DODGE, husband and wife, were the defendants.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I shall sell at public auction to the highest bidder, in the clerks lobby at 203 Antrim, City of Charlevoix (that being the building where the Circuit Court for Charlevoix County is held), on Tuesday, the 4th day of August, A.D. 1998 at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, local time, the following de-

scribed property, To-Wit:
ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, described as follows:

The South 1/2 of Lot #3, Block #3, Village of South Lake, now City of East Jordan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Common Address: 211 Main Street.

This property may be redeemed during the six (6) months following the sale.

Dated: June 17, 1998
By: Jane E. Brannon, Clerk

SANFORD J. MELDER (P23604)
Attorney for Plaintiff
2304 East Eleven Mile Road
Royal Oak, Michigan 48067
(248) 541-3400

6/18/729

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Independent Probate
File No. 98-009968-IE

Estate of GERALD DEAN COLE, Deceased. 366-16-4282

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 432 E. Main St., Boyne City, Mich. 49712, died April 10, 1998. An instrument dated 06-27-89 has been admitted as the will of the deceased and first codicil thereto dated 07-16-92. Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Jeanette Avery, 03014 Glenwood Beach Road, Boyne City, Mich. 49712, or to both the independent personal representative and the Charlevoix County Probate Court, 301 State St., Charlevoix, Mich. 49720, within four months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

Arner & Banner, P.C.
By: Timothy D. Arner (P33744)
110 Water St., PO Box 100
Boyne City, Mich. 49712
(616) 582-6741

GOLF

Ladies Golf League
Ye Nyne Olde Holles
Results from June 10
Low Gross: Flight A - Shirley Gahn
Flight B - Esther Merrick
Flight C - Nancy Brummund

CORRECTION

A cutline in a photograph last week of East Jordan High School's graduation was incorrect. The graduating senior was Ryan Slack, not James Hahn.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

June 2, 1998, 12:00 noon meeting- City commission awarded the engineering contract for the Boyne River Boardwalk project to Beckett and Raeder, Inc., and denied Red Mesa Grill seasonal use of city right-of-way for outdoor dining.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF EAST JORDAN

City of East Jordan senior citizens, paraplegics, quadriplegics, eligible servicemen, eligible veterans, eligible widows and blind persons: If, during 1997 your total household income was \$25,000 or less you may defer payment of your Summer 1998 Homestead Property Taxes without penalties or interest until February 15, 1999.
YOU MUST FILE A NOTICE OF INTENT WITH THE CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE BEFORE SEPTEMBER 15, 1998.
Forms and assistance are available at the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

Kathy O'Rear
City Clerk

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The City of East Jordan will be purchasing 61 decorative street lights for the project currently under construction. The City of East Jordan will be receiving proposals for the purchase of the new decorative street lights at the Office of the Clerk, City of East Jordan, 201 Main St., P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, Mich. 49727-0499, until 11 a.m., Wednesday, June 24, 1998 and then publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications on the new street lights and poles may be examined at the following locations:

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City of East Jordan
By: Kathy O'Rear, City Clerk

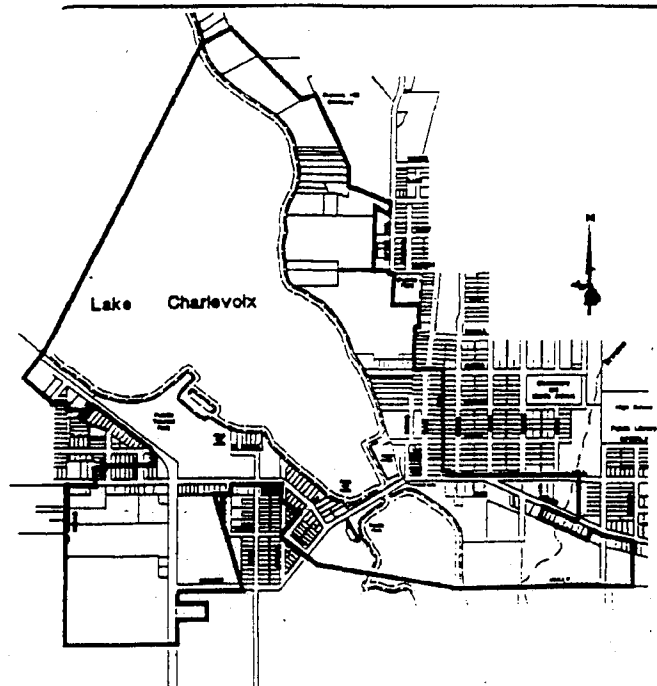
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE APPROVAL
OF AMENDMENT TO DEVELOPMENT PLAN AND
TAX INCREMENT FINANCING PLAN FOR THE
EAST JORDAN DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Commission of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, the 7th day of July, 1998 at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, in the City Hall, located at 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Michigan, to consider the adoption of an ordinance approving an amendment to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan for the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority pursuant to Act 197 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1975, as amended.

The boundaries of the development area which is the subject of the Plan is generally described as follows:



DDA District Boundary Map

Maps, plats, the Development Plan and the Tax Increment Financing Plan and the amendments are available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk during regular business hours.

All aspects of the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan will be open for discussion at the public hearing, and all interested persons shall have an opportunity to be heard. The City Commission also shall receive and consider communications in writing with reference thereto. The hearing shall provide the fullest of opportunity for expression of opinion, for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the Development Plan and Tax Increment Financing Plan.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Commission of the City of East Jordan, Michigan, in accordance with the requirements of Act 197 of 1975, as amended.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Please take notice that there will be a public hearing regarding the proposed 1998-99 budget and the proposed use of Headlee Underfunding Settlement Funds at a special meeting of the Board of Education of Boyne City Public Schools.

Date of Meeting: June 29, 1998

Place of Meeting: High School Media Center
Boyne City, Mich.

Time of Meeting: 7 p.m.

Telephone number of the Superintendent's Office: 582-6503

Board of Education meeting minutes are located at: 1025 Boyne Avenue

A copy of the proposed 1998-99 budget including the proposed property tax millage rate is available for public inspection during normal business hours at: the Business Office
1025 Boyne Avenue

Purposes of Meeting:

1. Public discussion of the proposed 1998-99 budget. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing. The board may not adopt its proposed 1998-99 budget until after the public hearing.

2. Public discussion on the proposed use of Headlee underfunding settlement funds to be received pursuant to Sections 11f and 11g of the State School Aid Act of 1979, MCL 388.1611f and MCL 388.1611g.

Jerry J. Kelts, Secretary
Boyne City Board of Education

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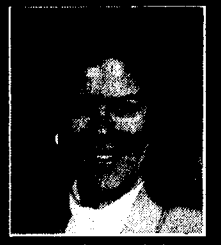
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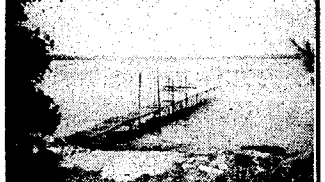
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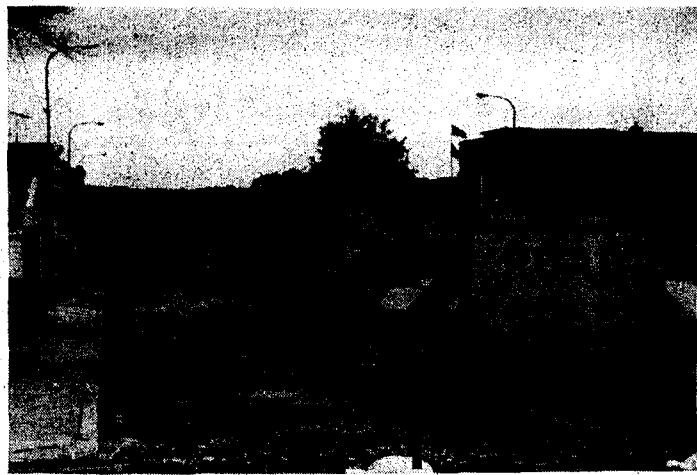
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Streetscape

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Barbara Worgess, owner of Jordan Valley Accounting has directed her clients to use the back door too. And in another good will gesture, is allowing pedestrians to pass through her office to get to Northern Ladies Consignment, which lacks a rear entrance.

"This would be one of the slower times as far as people coming in and out of our building," said Worgess, admitting the impact on her business isn't as significant as for other retailers.

Both businesses recently moved to Main Street. Worgess bought the building her business resides in, moving from a rental space on Mill Street.

"This streetscape will help East Jordan achieve its own unique identity in Northern Michigan," she said.

A map will be posted on the old, vacant Bernier Building at the corner of Main and Mill streets, directing visitors around town and to the back doors.

In anticipation of the city's

facelift, the E.J. Shoppe remodeled its rear entrance, with new siding and a small patio. Owner Mary Faculak will keep her front door locked to prevent patrons from automatically exiting to Main Street.

Other area residents are making the best of the mess too, bringing out metal detectors to track down buried treasures.

Teddy Kotowich has found Sitting Liberty dimes and a quarter dating back to 1890, and some early 20th century Indian head pennies. Although they probably aren't worth more than \$10 each, it's the potential for unearthing valuable finds and history that draw searchers to the dirt-strewn street.

Light poles and trees are coming down this week as concrete is hauled away.

"It just updates the downtown," said White. "Everything's new and fresh and modern, and that gets people thinking and reacting in a different way. And everyone gets excited again."



(Above left) Main Street is shut down to through traffic for the summer as construction crews install a new streetscape in East Jordan. (Above right) Excavators took off the first layer of concrete and asphalt, turning the road and sidewalks to dust and rubble before the watchful eyes of young onlookers.

Voyage

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and problems with the boat forced them to turn back. This time around, the crew is ready, and they hope to depart late this month.

Homer became part of the adventure through his love of sailing and being in the right spot at the right time.

Two years ago Homer was attending a boat building school in Maine. While there he met the daughter of a sail boat owner who was hiring a crew to sail his boat from Portland, Maine, to Del Ray, Fla.

Homer was hired for the crew. The trip was to leave from Peak's Island, off the coast of Maine, but its scheduled departure was delayed a week. While disappointing, the delay created opportunity.

During the week Homer met some children of a sailmaker, who happened to be making the sail for the Viking ship. Homer went to the sailmaker to find out more about the trip and during their visit learned that Hodding Carter would be in town in the next day or so.

Homer met up with Carter on a

ferry, talked with him about the adventure, gave him a resume, and hoped for the best.

In April 1997, Homer was invited to join the potential crew for sea trials.

Homer made the grade. At 19, he will be the youngest member of the nine-man crew.

The adventure will begin at Brattahlid near Narsaq on the southwest coast of Greenland, where Leif Eriksson's father, Eric the Red, had a farm and where Leif started his voyage to North America. Traveling from Narsaq, the boat will head up the western coast of Greenland to Sisimiut. From there, the crew will sail 150 miles across the Davis Strait to Bafin Island, then down the coast of the island 300 miles. The last 750 miles of the journey will take the boat down the Labrador coast to the northern tip of Newfoundland.

The crew will spend an average of every other day on land, camping and meeting with native people and hiking in search of caribou, reindeer, wolves, bear and moose.

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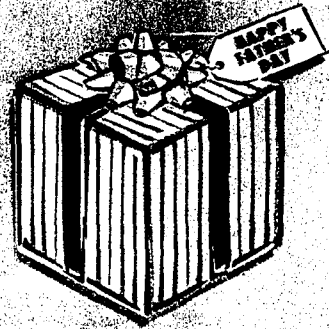


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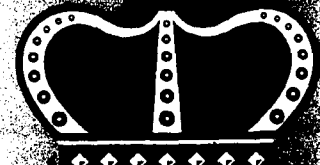
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