

JORDAN Journal

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Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

CAMP QUALITY GIVES KIDS WITH CANCER A CHANCE TO HAVE FUN AND BUILD FRIENDSHIPS

This is no ordinary summer camp

"Each child changes your life and makes you thank God for every day that you have."

Those words were spoken by Eleanor West, executive director of Camp Quality.

She speaks of the children with cancer who will come to Camp Daggett on Walloon Lake from Aug. 16-22, for the 11th year in a row, just to be kids again.

Camp Quality is a week of adventure and a year-round support program for children with cancer or who are in remission. It was founded in Australia in 1983 and established in Michigan in 1987. There are now over 50 locations in 19 countries worldwide, including 12 in the U.S. with two more opening soon in Florida and Oregon.

This year's camp theme is "It's a Small World." Volunteers will transform the rustic campground into an international site — changing cabin names to country names, and flying the national flags. The medical room will be called "Club Med." Walloon Lake becomes "Loch Ness" (with its own resident monster).

the crafts cabin "The Louvre," the frog pond the "Everglades," and so on.

Eleanor becomes animated talking about it in her

small office off Lake Street in Boyne City. And she seems a woman with plenty of energy to spare, although her time is stretched even thinner now as national director of the 12 — soon to be 14 — Camp Quality sites throughout the United States.

Her position of responsibility has grown by leaps and bounds from her initial involvement with the program 12 years ago when a friend asked her to volunteer.

Because she had been involved with church youth

camp, school boards, PTA groups, and as a volunteer elder at her church, she knew what donating time was all about and asked her friend, "what do you really need me to do." And so she cleaned bathrooms.

It was the following year when she was named executive director at the same rate of pay — nothing — and gave up a position as pastor at her church as well.

The program has grown too, from 12 campers in 1988 to more than 60 this year.

Eleanor still does not collect a check for her full-time executive director's position. She does receive part-time pay for her role as the national director, although it's more than a part-time job she said.

"It's still a love of the program, it's not the money," Eleanor insists. "But that's O.K. I didn't go into it for that reason."

She has spent the last 2 1/2 years working on policies and visiting the U.S. camps for her national responsibilities. "It's important we're all speaking with one voice," she said. She's traveled to Australia for training and to meet with the organization's founder, Vera Entwistle.

Eleanor would probably welcome a paycheck for her work in Michigan which could be forthcoming as the national organization considers making her the first paid executive director in its history. Eleanor has held her post — 11 years — longer than any of her counterparts throughout the U.S. and the world.

"When I see these parents with tears in their eyes saying 'thank you for what you do,' you don't put dollars on that," she said.

"I'm very fortunate, very blessed," she said.

Please see **CAMP QUALITY** on page 7

"When I see these parents with tears in their eyes saying 'thank you for what you do,' you don't put dollars on that. I'm very fortunate, very blessed."

—Eleanor West

Camp Quality executive director

Architects and Boyne school board agree on contract for bond proposal

The Boyne City School Board passed a motion at its meeting Monday night that the district enter into a Letter of Agreement with BETA Design Group.

BETA, an architect and engineering firm, has been meeting with the Educational Facilities Committee to address the space needs of the district.

The letter will authorize the architectural firm to perform pre- and post-bond issue professional services, and to perform bond issue planning services including the "Application for Preliminary Qualification of Bonds" and assistance with factual information for the bond issue election campaign.

Under the terms of the agreement, Beta architects will bill the district at \$55 per hour with a not-to-exceed cost to the district of \$8,000, plus reimbursable expenses, which are not to exceed \$4,000.

The Educational Facilities Committee will meet again on Thursday, Aug. 13, at the elementary school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. to physically mark dimensions on the outside of the school for potential additions.

In other business, the board authorized the expansion of the Machine Technologies Lab into the science room at the high school. The science room will be relocated to the front of the school. The district has extended an offer to an applicant for the vocational/career technical education teaching position at the high school and is awaiting a reply.

If the candidate accepts the job, the district will look to expand the program, or they will hire an interim instructor until a suitable candidate is hired.



By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

It's still a small town — even by northern Michigan standards. So it seemed inevitable that the Advance Board of Commerce, established in 1949, would eventually dissolve, since the county takes care of most things today.

It has not dissolved — rather, it has evolved.

A 500-person membership has been whittled down to about 14, and they still meet on the second Tuesday of each month.

Sometimes they skip the business portion of their meetings altogether — not much left on that front anymore — and get right on with what the evening is all about these days: card playing.

While other chambers of commerce take care of promoting the community, this board plays six games of King Pedro and is back home by about 9 p.m. from its monthly meetings.

Still, some official matters need to be addressed. There is the Sunshine report — a summary of greeting cards sent out on behalf of the group. Happy Birthday is

From commerce to cards

AS SOCIETY HAS CHANGED, SO HAS THE ROLE OF THE ADVANCE BOARD OF COMMERCE

sung to anyone celebrating a birthday during the month, and at the August meeting it was reported that the group made a donation to Camp Quality.

The group's strongest ties to Advance though, is the building it still owns and gathers in on Advance-East Jordan Road, originally built to house its meetings. It leases the site to the Boyne City School District which runs it as Porter Creek School. The school maintains the facility and grounds.

As secretary, 84-year-old member Evelyn Newville inherited the old black briefcase — really a small suitcase — with all the board's important papers and meeting minutes.

Receipt books date back to 1950. A mere \$1 still buys a lifetime membership on the board. Today, another dollar per month purchases prizes for the card parties.

Please see **ADVANCE BOARD** on page 12

ACADEMY IS BUILDING AN ADDITION TO ACCOMODATE HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES

Concord plans expansion

Concord Academy Boyne (CAB) has announced plans to expand its facility to accommodate a full high school.

Originally launched three years ago as a kindergarten through eighth grade school, it has since added the 9th and 10th grade. It will be adding 11th grade in the upcoming 1998/99 school year and 12th grade the following year.

This summer the school purchased an additional 7 1/2 adjacent acres to accommodate the expansion which will include six larger classrooms split between an upper level and a lower level. It will include more bathrooms and storage, a new teachers' lounge, a separate entrance for

kindergartners and first-graders, a large-multi-purpose (performance/rehearsal/recreation) room to showcase the arts that CAB teaches, and be designed so that it can be expanded again in the future.

Principal Larry Kubovchick projects a fall enrollment of more than 200 students. Last year 183 students attended the school. The increase is due to a few more students in each of the grades. There are nine 11th graders signed up for the fall, which includes one new enrollee.

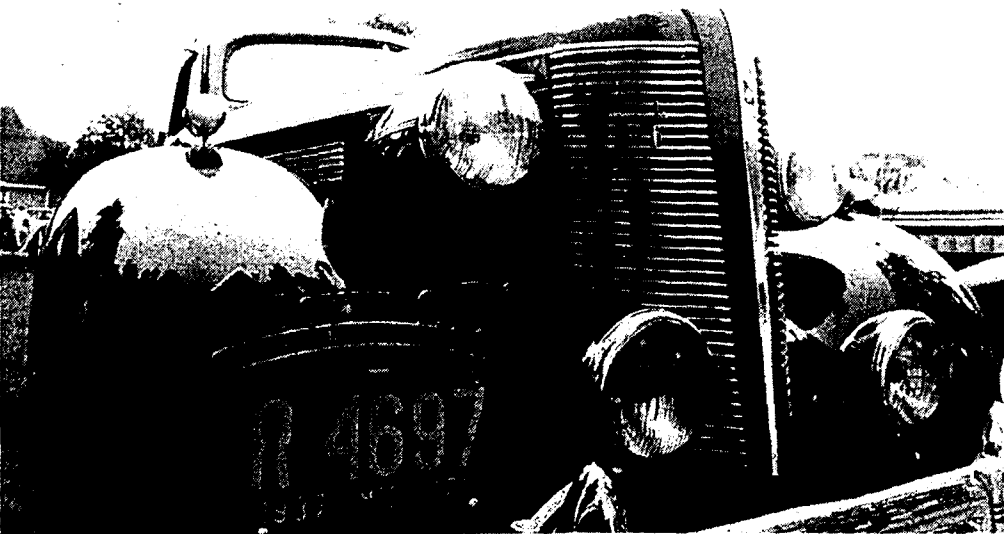
Kubovchick said the school will be able to fit everybody into the existing space this year.

Students have cited different reasons for transferring into the school,

said Kubovchick, including class size, curriculum, the emphasis on character framing, or because they've heard good things from friends who attend the school.

Construction will begin this month and is expected to take about seven months to complete. The project architect is Community Design Associates of Freeport, Mich. The contractor is William Hall and Sons, from the Flint area, the academy's original builders.

The school is still accepting new students, although some classes do have waiting lists. Interested parents can call the school office at 582-0194.



Spiffy

Polished chrome, a shiny grill and the buffed fenders of this 1937 Buick reflected a bygone era in automotive history. The car, owned by Boyne City resident Gary Gearhart, was on display at last weekend's Antique Auto Show.

OPINION

EDITOR'S NOTES

A simple fall was all it took

By HUGH CONKLIN

When I first met Doug Betters he was on top of the world.

His beautiful home, just a few miles outside of a small northwestern Montana community, was carved out of the woods. His large, expansive deck offered incredible lake views and just up the hill was one of the best ski resorts in the Pacific northwest.

Betters, a defensive end for the Miami Dolphins, spent the off-season in northwestern Montana. He loved to ski and loved the wildness of the west. The area offered him a far different life than he had the other six months of the year as a professional football player in Miami.

Betters had an outstanding professional football career. The winter I met him, he had just been named the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year. He played on a couple Super Bowl teams. He made a lot of money. He appeared to have everything he wanted.

At the height of his fame, he agreed to allow his name to be used for a charity event to raise money for children's hospitals in the Pacific northwest. It was called the Doug Betters' Winter Classic.

That was in 1983, and it's still going, 15 years later. The event attracts NFL players who come for a weekend of fun and fund-raising activities. Since its founding, the Winter Classic has raised more than \$1 million for children.

After his career ended, Betters made Whitefish, Montana his home. Except for his size, he didn't stand out much. He worked as a builder and like most transplants to northwestern Montana, he appeared to measure the quality of life on the fence.

He also continued his association with the Winter Classic, using his connections to recruit NFL players to the event.

Last winter, Betters' life changed drastically. He was injured in an accident last February while skiing the runs so close to his home. It left him paralyzed from the waist down.

He returned in late July from a rehabilitation center in Miami, and he vows he will walk again.

Unfortunately and incredibly, Betters had no insurance. The medical bills have stacked up and he no longer has the resources to take care of them.

So now, plans are in the works for another fund raiser. It will be held on the golf course, not the ski slopes and it will have the Betters name on it. But instead of raising money for children, all proceeds will be given to Betters to assist him with his medical bills.

After all his successes, now Doug Betters is on the other side, facing perhaps the biggest challenge of his life.

And all because of a simple fall.

LETTERS

Flowers are spectacular

TO THE EDITOR:

Members of the Boyne Valley Garden Club, I just want you to know how spectacular your flowers are this year, from the Post Office to the bridge, and all the special parks throughout our city.

Your hard work is very much appreciated. God bless all of you!

Marie Schmittiel

Support for Grandvue insures quality care

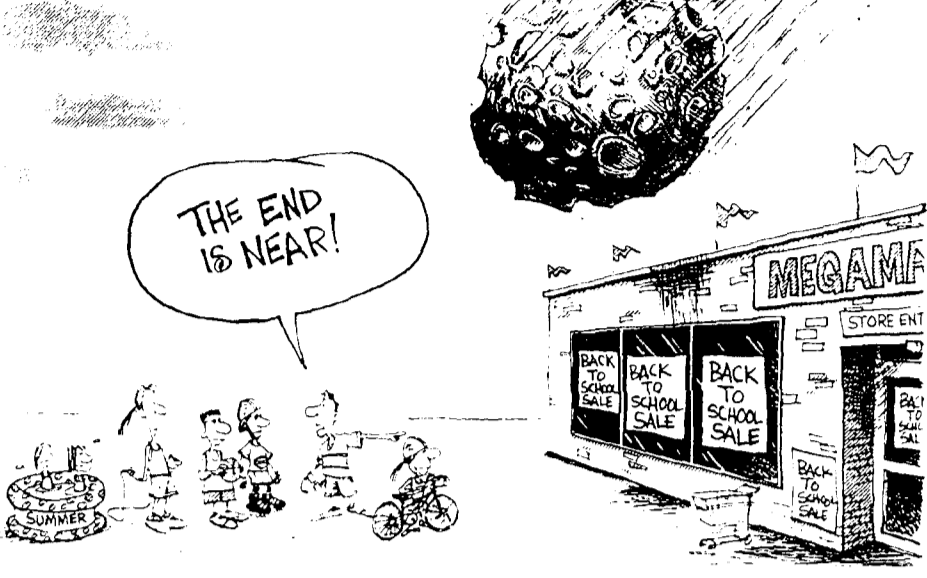
TO THE EDITOR:

Grandvue Medical Care Facility's residents, staff and governing board would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" to the citizens of Charlevoix County for your overwhelming approval of our millage renewal.

Your support insures that high quality of care and quality of life will continue for our residents.

Sincerely,
Penny Drury, administrator

Joe Heller



Land in sight for Viking sailors

(Editor's note: After a quiet few weeks waiting for the weather to improve, the Viking Voyage made its big leap last week, the crossing of the Davis Straits. They are almost there. Monday morning they reported seeing land. Following are two journal entries, the first is by Hodding Carter, the trip's leader. It was dated Aug. 9. The second is written by Boyne City's Homer Williams. It was dated Aug. 8. For information about the Viking Voyage, visit its website: www.viking1000.org.)

By HODDING CARTER

Lands popping up all over the place. We can see it clearly. We rowed all night last night, somewhat sporadically since we were still 45 miles from land. The rowing was not discouraging — oddly uplifting, actually. We raised our sail at around 8:30 this morning when the wind returned.

About 15 minutes later Rob thought he saw land and those of us awake readily agreed. It quickly disappeared behind a fog bank, however. Starboard watch, who were sleeping under the tarp, did not believe us. Now, though, it's as clear as the dozen or so massive icebergs that dot the landscape. It looks close, but we still have 32 miles to go. We could be there tomorrow, late tonight or never — depending on what the wind has in store for us.

The Vikings called Baffin "Slabland" and the islands rising straight out of the water do look barren through the binoculars. But, although Leif thought the land was worthless, it looks anything but to me.

The last five days have been so amazing that living at such close quarters has not been a problem, although it did get a little stinky in the underway tarp. I still can't believe that we are crossing Davis Strait in an open boat.

I have been exhausted, exhilarated, nervous and relaxed, which is saying a lot. Going into this, I imagined I would only be scared silly. I've waited five years to cross this strait in a Viking knarr. I can certainly wait another day or two. Oddly, I almost don't want to get there. I want this time and feeling to linger on forever.

This crossing is/was our test. Simply by coming back here and trying again after last year's failed attempt, we have already succeeded.

By HOMER WILLIAMS

"Row a 25-ton ship across the Davis Strait," you say? Why of course, now that would be absurd. Well, when patience runs thin here on Snorri, stranger things do occur. I tell you what, though, even despite the fact there's not a breath of wind, it sure doesn't get any better than this.

This evening during sunset the sun and moon engaged in an impressive face-off which presented a full dome of eye-candy rich in color. A sight like no other. Now as I write the stars twinkle as they shine down upon our ship and the horizon still glows like a bed of coals ... slowly fading in the last hours of a camp fire.

Ahh, to be on the open ocean. I believe there's nothing better for the soul. A true feeling of pure freedom. As we set here adrift, trading tales, I realize that despite my continuous thoughts of different places, there is no other place I'd rather be.

A MOM'S LIFE

Perfect picture slipping out of focus

By CINDI PLACE

A conversation I had recently with fellow "moms" made me think about just how much being a mother has changed me and the kind of life that I've chosen for myself. If indeed, I ever had a choice.

I am sure that I was destined for motherhood. I can still remember the first time I met my husband. We were both in college and during our first conversation, I remember telling him that I wanted to have a large family. A very, very large family. Funny thing, I didn't see too much of that man for several months.

As a child, I did all the normal "girl" things. Played house, loved my dollies and especially enjoyed bossing people around. A mother was born.

But the reality of motherhood was not quite like the dream. I used to think that I, with my hoped-for family of 10 children, would spend my days hugging and reading to my children, and making delicious meals that they would appreciate. Like almost every young woman I knew, changing diapers, and worrying about teenagers, just didn't make its way into our perfect picture of motherhood.

As a young woman, I never contemplated spending days with whiny, sick children who were recuperating from the flu. I certainly didn't think

about the late nights lying awake waiting for a teenage driver to return from a party. And the last thing I ever would have imagined was having my every waking moment spent wrapped around the lives of four little people, to the exclusion of everything else. But now I realize, that is motherhood.

It struck me recently that being a mom is more than taking care of our children, seeing to their many needs and wants and learning to discipline with a firm but loving hand. It's also about making sure that my own sense of self isn't totally compromised. I need to be more for my children that just the person who cooks and cleans and nags. They need to see that I can have a life outside my role as their mom.

So, overlooking the fact that I don't own a nice dress that hasn't been burped on, or had sticky fingers pressed against it at one time, ignoring that my underwear hasn't matched for a bazillion years and that I haven't had a truly good night's sleep for over 18 years, I stumble on. Because the one thing that I didn't know about when I was a young squirt, planning my life as a parent, was the most important fact of all. Never, in my wildest dreams, could I have imagined what it would be like to love, and be loved, as my children's mother.

(Cindi Place lives in Boyne City with her husband Andy and their four children.)

GUEST COLUMN

A place for memories to gather

By JANE BROCK

At 10 minutes after noon on Saturday, July 25, the knapweed in front of the new red barn was already beaten down. Cars were lined up side by side, and folks were making their way up to the open barn doors, laden with potluck dishes whose scents mingled with that of the crushed grass. The day had dawned in keeping with the summer: bright, warm, and with a breeze to keep it tolerable.

The Petrie family reunion was in its 50th year. Instead of shrinking as the generations waned, the Petrie family reunion has continued strong until finally Echo Township Hall — its traditional location — couldn't fit it in. Some family members began plans to build a barn in Pleasant Valley. Its purpose would be dual: to house an antique car and to host the Petrie family reunion.

By the time the barn was finished, complete with a kitchen area and a piano, it wasn't looking like garage material anymore, but it was definitely ready for the reunion. On display were old photos, including one of the original Petrie homestead which was located near Grandpa's (John A. Petrie) store, now defunct, but operated for many years by two generations of Petries.

Although the Petrie family, like most, is dispersed throughout Michigan and the States, Grandpa's house still stands, which gives this traditional coming-together in late mid-summer poignancy.

The reunion is the celebration of the descendants of John Almer Petrie, who was blessed with eight sons and one daughter who reached maturity. These were Walter, Glenn, Rodney, Robert ("Bertie"), Russell, Rex, Harold, Sally (Phillips), and Dale. All of the brothers and Sally are gone, but they were represented by their children and the two surviving widows — Rod's wife, Doris, and Dale's wife, Vivian.

Of the 23 surviving cousins, 17 attended the 50th Petrie Reunion. They came from Florida, Idaho, and Indiana, as well as Michigan — Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw, Lansing, Midland, Grayling, and points in between. Three of Walter's four surviving children, seven of Rodney's and all of the surviving children of Glenn (1), Bertie (2), Russell (2), Rex (1) and Harold (1) were there. Only Sally's family was completely absent, and missed. Many of the Petrie cousins were accompanied by their own children and grandchildren.

Nearly 140 people gathered there in the barn at Pleasant Valley, just a short hike from John Petrie's farm. The piano rang with the old favorites that Cousin David played by heart. Full of laughter, music and shared memories, of food lovingly prepared and rapidly consumed, the barn was well "warmed." It was a happy reunion, indeed.

(Jane Brock of East Jordan is the daughter of Iris Shaw, one of Rodney Petrie's daughters. She was assisted with her column by many of her Petrie relatives.)

WE WELCOME
YOUR LETTERS
TO THE EDITOR.
BUT THEY
MUST BE
SIGNED.

The Citizen and Journal

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Advertising Sales Christine Knight
Staff Writers Gina Kendall
Production Assistant Joyce Baker
Office Assistant Angela Shults
Distribution Mary Richwine
Contributors Nancy Northrup, Vic Ruggles



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The Boyne Falls Polish Festival drew crowds to its lighted midway well into the night.

Photos by Vic Ruggles



Honored Citizen Olga Lick, sitting, receives well-wishes from Jan Kondrat (left) and Christine Thomas.

BOYNE FALLS ENJOYS ANOTHER Polish celebration

The pony-pull was rained out, but the clouds parted for the parade, threshing shows and youth day. "I think overall it went well," said the Boyne Falls Polish Festival chair Christine Thomas. Even a temporary power-outage on Friday night (generators kept the electricity going until electricity was restored) didn't dampen the spirit of festival-goers. They crowded the grounds throughout the weekend for

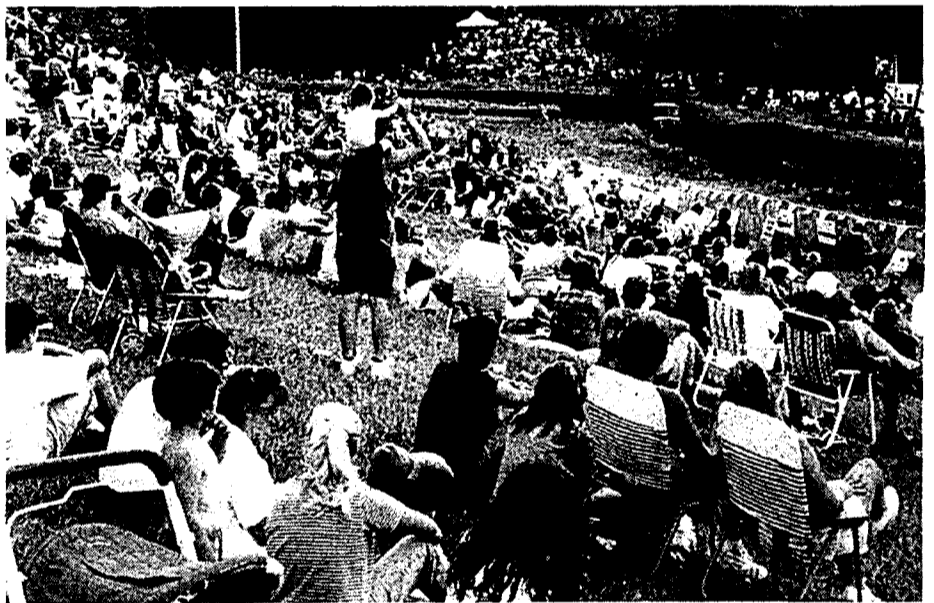
the parade, midway rides, food, and dancing, that the festival promises — and delivers with gusto — year after year. Festival organizers have hardly taken a breath and are already planning for next year's 25th anniversary. They encourage ideas and involvement for celebrating this special milestone. To get involved, call committee member Karen Campbell at 549-3078.



Grand Marshals Inis and Ralph Harmon enjoyed a chauffeured ride in the parade.



Taste-tempting snacks provided sustenance and smiles.



A large crowd turned out to watch the four-wheel drive mud runs Sunday afternoon.

Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing
and the \$100 winner is...
Ralph Gillett
August 1
Thank you for your support.
All proceeds benefit the Booster project.

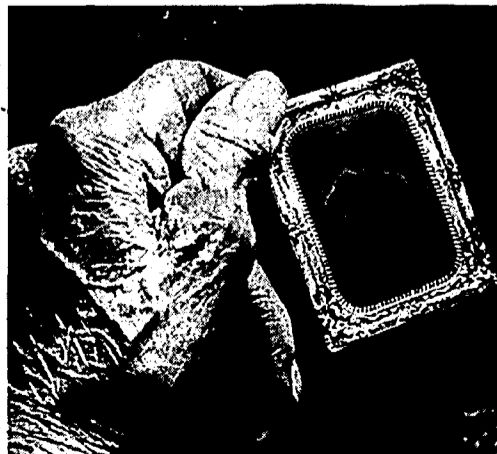
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DEDICATED TO AFFIRMING LIFE BY PROVIDING COMPASSIONATE CARE

Hospice...It's Not What You Think

Q: When should a decision about entering a hospice program be made and who should make it?
At any time during a life-limiting illness, it is appropriate to discuss all of the patient's care options including hospice.

Understandably, most people are uncomfortable with the idea of stopping an all out effort to beat the disease. Hospice staff members are highly sensitive to these concerns and are always available to discuss them with the patient and family.



Q: Should I wait for our physician to raise the possibility of hospice or should I raise it first?

The patient and family should feel free to discuss hospice care at any time with their physician, other healthcare professionals, clergy or friends.

Q: Can a hospice patient who shows signs of recovery be returned to regular treatment?

Certainly. If the patient's condition improves and the disease seems to be in remission, the patient can be discharged from hospice and return to aggressive therapy or go on about his or her daily life.

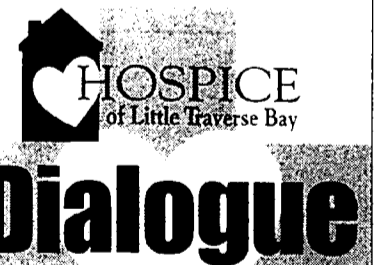
Q: What does a hospice admission process involve? One of the first things hospice will do is contact the patient's physician to make sure that he or she agrees that hospice

care is appropriate for this patient at this time.

The patient will also be asked to sign consent and insurance forms. These are similar to forms a patient signs when entering a hospital.

Q: What specific assistance does hospice provide home-based patients? Hospice patients are cared for by a team of doctors, nurses, social workers, counselors, home health aides, therapists, clergy and volunteers.

Each provides assistance based on his or her area of expertise. In addition, hospice helps provide medications, supplies, equipment, hospital services and an additional helper in the home, if and when needed. Remember,



hospice is a program of choice, enabling patients to live comfortably until they die at home.

Please contact us for a complete list of hospice services in your area.

Affiliated with
The Healthshare Group
416 Connable Avenue
Petoskey, MI 49770-2297
1-800-248-6777

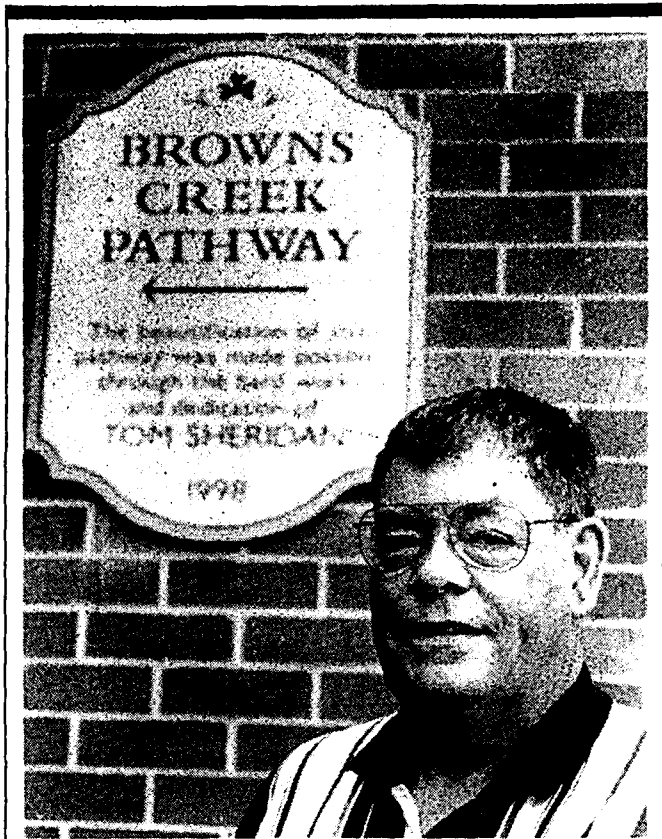
Information for hospice patients and families provided by Hospice of Little Traverse Bay, Charlevoix County Hospice and Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency-Hospice

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Tom Sheridan

A natural place

Tom Sheridan honored for his work developing Browns Creek Pathway

Tom Sheridan, recently retired East Jordan High School automotive technology instructor, has been recognized by the East Jordan Board of Education and his colleagues for his efforts in developing the Browns Creek Natural Area for student and community use.

Sheridan has worked with a dedicated crew of volunteers over the past several years to construct and maintain a 1/2 mile hiking trail, staircases, bridges, and an outdoor education classroom in the area which lies between the high school and elementary school.

"The work will never be done," Sheridan said. Even though he's retired, he plans to continue his involvement with repair and upkeep.

"I have a love of nature," Sheridan said. His vision was to conserve it as much as possible for generations to enjoy.

"Kids from the community have played down here for years and years," Sheridan said. Now it is a spot where science students can gain quick access to water samples from the creek or study plant species, and where young and old can meander, taking in the sights, smells and sounds of the wooded area.

The board presented Sheridan with a sign that directs visitors to the Browns Creek Natural Area which reads, "The beautification of this pathway was made possible through the hard work and dedication of Tom Sheridan, 1998." It has been mounted to an outside wall of the high school.

"Tom Sheridan has set an example as a teacher and as a citizen that all of us can learn from," board president Mary Jason said. "He has been the kind of person that all of us should aspire to be."

"Tom Sheridan has been the kind of person that all of us should aspire to be."
--Mary Jason
EJ school board president

East Jordan day care now offering Head Start program

Dick and Jane's Day Care in East Jordan has partnered with the Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency to offer a Head Start program in conjunction with its existing child care services.

It will be the first site in the city to offer Head Start and one of the initial day cares in northwest Michigan to participate in the Head Start Family Child Care program.

Head Start is a federally funded, comprehensive program for low-income families with young children up to the age of 5. Programming includes an emphasis on social services, education, parent involvement, health, dental and nutrition activities.

The Head Start programs nearest to East Jordan are in Boyne City, Ironton and Central Lake, but all have

waiting lists.

This lack of space was the impetus for forming the joint ventures with day cares and has allowed the agency to fund 60 additional children in the surrounding 10-county area. They are seeking more day cares to enter into the program.

Dick and Jane's plans to provide Head Start services to two children and has room for a few more in the afternoon. Larry and Gina Oliver, owners of Dick and Jane's, hope their participation is a catalyst for other area day cares to enter into the program.

For providers it means training opportunities they may not otherwise receive which they can apply to other children as well. They will also gain access to resources on loan such as arts and crafts supplies, educational



24 HRS / 6 DAYS
536-9886

Larry and Gina Oliver hope other day care providers will work with Head Start.

philosophy books and office equipment.

For the children, in addition to the traditional Head Start program, it eliminates a lot of the shuffling between home, day care, and to Head Start and back to day care again in the same day.

The agency does not pay for

child care expenses, only program funding.

For anyone interested in Head Start programming, call Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency program manager Melanie Rieth at 1-800-632-7334.

Dick and Jane's Day Care can be reached at 536-9886.

Top O' Michigan customers approve merger

Customer-owners of Top O' Michigan Electric Co. and two other Michigan power companies approved a three-way merger Saturday, Aug. 8.

Customers of Top O' Michigan, Great Lakes Energy Cooperative (Newaygo), and Western Michigan Electric Cooperative (Scottville) voted overwhelmingly in favor of a merger proposal adopted in June by the three cooperatives' boards of directors. The merger proposal required the affirmative vote of a majority of voting customers from each cooperative. All customers were eligible to vote.

Top O' Michigan customers voted 6,750 to 776 in favor of the merger proposal. Western Michigan Electric customers approved it 2,115 to 129. Great Lakes Energy customers voted 4,148 to 487 in support.

Customers voted via absentee mail-in ballots and at customer meetings on Aug. 8 in Boyne Falls, Newaygo, and Scottville.

Cooperative directors presented the merger proposal as the most effective way to create a more efficient and competitive cooperative that provides greater value to customers.

Great Lakes Energy Cooperative will be retained as the name of the new organization when the three co-ops begin to operate as one effective Jan. 1, 1999.

Directors and management will now begin to lay the foundation for the new Great Lakes Energy.

"Immediate attention will be given to creating an organization that upholds our respective 60-year traditions of personal service and responsiveness to local needs," said Ed Doss, Top O' Michigan's president and chief executive officer. "We will empower the staff at our 14 locations

statewide with local decision-making authority so that we can maintain the competitive advantages of a small, responsive utility."

Another high priority will be to identify and follow through on savings opportunities created by the merger, Doss said.

Doss will be president and chief executive officer of the new Great Lakes Energy, and Robert L. Hance, president and chief operating officer of Great Lakes Energy, will be chief operating officer. Steve Bockman, Top O' Michigan's vice-president of finance and a former vice-president at Edison Sault Electric Co., will be the cooperative's chief financial officer.

The merger creates the third largest Michigan-based utility and the eighth largest customer-owned power company in the United States. The new Great Lakes Energy will serve 106,000 electric customers in 26 Michigan counties from the Mackinaw area to just north of Kalamazoo.

Joint headquarters of the new

Great Lakes Energy will be in Boyne City and Newaygo. Customer service and linemen's centers are in Kalkaska, Gaylord, Wayland, Hart,

Reed City, and Scottville with additional propane locations in Fremont, New Era, Ludington, Sparta, Mecosta and Howard City.

No change on board

Warner Cheyne of Grayling, Fred P. Foltz of Petoskey and Frederick F. Vermeersch of Central Lake were elected Saturday to three-year terms on Top O' Michigan Electric Cooperative's board of directors at the annual business meeting held at Boyne Mountain Resort on Aug. 8.

In the race for the three-year term vacancies, Cheyne received 6,322 votes followed by Vermeersch with 5,763, Foltz with 5,457 and challenger Mary Merillat of Elmira with 3,644.

In addition to the regular business meeting, customers were entertained by Tommy Tropic, the comedian and juggler from East Jordan. Members of the Boyne City Rotary barbecued chicken dinners, and drinks and refreshments were provided by the Boyne City Lions Club.

Members each received gift packages and many were awarded door prizes ranging from electric appliances to \$100 gift certificates to be applied to their electric bills. Highlights of this year's meeting included a special children's activity area organized and staffed by Top O' Michigan employees.

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PEOPLE

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

THE DESCENDANTS OF Joanna and John Nicholson held a family reunion on Aug. 1 at Whiting's Park. Sixty relatives attended from East Jordan, Petoskey, Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Traverse City, McMillan, and Engadine, in the Upper Peninsula and southern Michigan. Photographs, picture albums and memorabilia were on display. After a short meeting, a potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. The next reunion will be held in the summer of the year 2000.

MARLENE GROH RETURNED home on Sunday evening after visiting her cousin, Mayjo Erfourth, in Clio this past week. While there, they drove to Grand Blanc to visit her good friend and former Boyne resident, Thelma Bentley. They enjoyed lunch and catching up on things, with Thelma saying, "she still misses her friends here."

SHERRY EDLUND OF WALESKA, Ga., and her son Eric of Charleston, S.C., and a student of Johnson Whales University, spent the week here with her mother, Jean Korthase. Eric also spent a couple of days in Grand Rapids. Upon returning home, Sherry will receive her doctorate degree in Rhetoric Advanced Composition. Resuming her maiden name, she will answer to Dr. Sherry Korthase.

JULIE NADON AND DAUGHTER CHELSEA of Oak Run, Calif., are here for about 10 days with her mother, Anne Jenkins and family and to pick up her daughter, Jennifer, who has been here for a week. Also visiting over the Polish Festival weekend were her son, Gary Wade Jenkins of Reno, Nevada, and grandson, Barry Lewis and friends of the Clarkston area. Also stopping in were John and Madelyn Klepoch of Richfield, Ohio. Highlighting Saturday for Anne and son, Gary Wade, was attending the local heritage program given by author of "Springfed Waters," Ted

Halsted, held at the United Methodist Church. The slide presentation was of particular interest, as the Jenkins family name, among others, was included in the lumbering day history of Thumb Lake, between the years of 1880 to 1920.

BETTY KELTS AND FAMILY attended a 50th wedding anniversary celebration honoring Bill and Donna Kelts of Gaylord. The party was held at the Johannesburg Park, with Donna's brothers and sisters coming from all over the USA.

NANCY STEUER FLEW IN from Alaska, with Alaskan Salmon, for the great turnout of the old 50's and 60's gang, gathered at their first reunion of this kind, held at Whiting's Park last Sunday. Her brother, Fred Steuer, prepared a delicious roast beef to go along with the rest of the fine picnic meal. All enjoyed music from the era, pictures and "remembering when..." Another reunion is being planned for another year or so.

JESSIE WILLSON AND GRANDSON Johnny McGeorge flew out for a 10-day visit with her daughter, Peg, in Syracuse, New York.

BOB BALCH OF BOYNE CITY has returned to Northern Michigan Hospital for further treatment.

A WARM "WELCOME NEIGHBOR" goes out to Clara Brisson, who moved into Litzenger Place last Friday.

MORE THAN 80 DESCENDANTS of Nettie and James Kelts gathered at the East Jordan home of Janet (Kelts) Massey and husband Carl on Sunday, Aug. 2, for a family reunion. A wonderful potluck was enjoyed by cousins from all over Michigan, Illinois, and Canada. The night before, they gathered around a bonfire and reminisced about all their parents and younger days. All are looking forward to

the 1999 reunion planned to be held in Canada.

JACK AND PAT MANGLOS were here over the weekend from Missouri visiting her dad, Walton Fritz, and family. On Sunday, they called on her aunt, Barbara King, and family.

CARL HIBBARD, wife Pam and three daughters are here from Yazoo City, Miss., visiting his mother, Adell Hibbard. Brother Paul and wife Joyce of Millington are camping out at Whiting's Park and sister, Nancy Rennick and husband Don of Big Rapids were here too, along with other relatives from Midland and Rochester to welcome Carl and his family during their Michigan visit.

BART AND GAIL PETRICH of East Jordan are anxiously awaiting the Aug. 16 arrival and week-long visit with grandsons, Zachery Raines and Jacob Walny, both of Sterling Heights.

JULIE CHARVAT has returned to Gainesville, Fla., after having spent the week in Boyne City with her mother, Jane Charvat, grandfather, Everett Northup, and visiting other relatives.

KEN AND LENA MAY have returned to Kentucky after visiting his dad, Dick May, wife Edna, and other relatives. While here, they also celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary.

EVERETT SAYLES enjoyed a visit with his daughters, Sally and Mary, who came up from Flint this past week.

CINDY REED and daughter Christy of Jakarta, Indonesia, are here visiting her mother, Dawn Tillotson of Walloon Lake. Cindy made the trip to enroll Christy into an Illinois college.

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



Martha Annear, lifetime member of the East Jordan Garden Club, is surrounded by fresh fruits, vegetables, and flowers from area gardens at the East Jordan farmers market. Fresh produce as well as baked goods are available every Friday morning at the Huntington Bank parking lot from 8 a.m. to noon.

'Summer's Bounties' is theme for flower and garden show

The East Jordan Garden Club will host its annual Flower and Garden Show from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 18, at the Jordan Valley District Library.

The theme of the show is "Summer's Bounties." This is an unjuried public flower and garden show.

The public is invited to submit

single flowers, arrangements, or horticultural items. Admission to the event is free. Addie Richter and Paula Martin will host the show.

For more information, call Addie Richter at 536-3235. The East Jordan Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the National Federated Garden Club.

Family members come from all over for Hardy-Plumb reunion

The Hardy-Plumb reunion was held Aug. 2 at Nord and Pat Schroeder's home in Boyne City with 75 attending.

Lauretta Woelz from Wisconsin, Paris Smith and family from Westland, and Kevin Hardy and family from Wayne, traveled the farthest to attend.

After a potluck dinner prizes were given, games played and an auction was enjoyed by all.

Five family members came

LaCroixs celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaCroix of Boyne City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a party hosted by their children, grandchildren and great-grandchild, on Saturday, Aug. 15, from 2-5 p.m. at the VFW Post 3675 Hall, 1108 East Division St., Boyne City.

The LaCroixs were married on Aug. 7, 1947 at the Free Methodist Church in Boyne City. This will actually be their 51st anniversary, but the celebration was put off until this year in order to include family that was, until recently, out of the area. Mr. and Mrs. LaCroix are the

parents of six children: Sheri, Ben, Bill, David, Rocky, and Tim LaCroix. They also have nine grandchildren: Scott, Dusty, Wendy, Jodi, Alicia, Nathan, Heather, Michael, and Crystal; and one great-grandchild, Chase. Greetings may be sent in care of Timothy LaCroix, 6080 Loomis Rd.,

East Jordan, 49727. All greetings received in time will be presented at the celebration.

COLLEGE NEWS

KEVIN P. MCNEIL of East Jordan has made the Dean's Honor List for Winter Term 1998 at the University of Michigan College of Engineering.

SARAH A. KOSC of Boyne Falls has been named to the Dean's List for spring term at Northwood University.

Sarah is the daughter of Victor and Linda Kosc of Boyne Falls. To achieve Dean's List recognition, students must earn a 3.0 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

LAWRENCE A. MACEACHERN of East Jordan has been named to the President's List for spring term at Northwood University.

Lawrence is the son of Lawrence and Lorrain MacEachern of East Jordan.

To achieve President's List recognition, students must earn a 3.85 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

JEFF HANCOCK graduated from Purdue University on Aug. 9 with a degree in Electrical Engineering Technology.

His parents are Gene and Barbara Hancock of Boyne City.

MARKELLE E. SMITH has been named to the Dean's List at the

University of Vermont. Markelle, a senior, is majoring in Natural Resources. She is the daughter of Gregg and Dee Smith of Interlochen, formerly of Boyne City, and the granddaughter of Margaret and the late Gregg Smith, and Norman and Helen Lawton of Boyne City.

Boyne Highlands presents the 21st season of the Young Americans Dinner Theatre

Enjoy a magical evening with the high energy performances of the Young Americans. These talented 'young Americans' from around the country will perform a musical variety: big band era, best of the blues, rock & roll, classical music, country and Broadway. From cocktails and hors d'oeuvres to dessert, the enthusiasm and excitement never end.



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THE PAST COMES ALIVE



The primitive-style camp, temporarily nestled in the hills of East Jordan, holds all the comforts of an 18th or 19th century Rendezvous.



This young camper from Indiana took a brief break from children's games and buying beads to regroup at her grandparents' tent.



Steve Olds of East Jordan wore his coonskin cap despite the humid conditions.



East Jordan Boy Scout Aaron Fish concentrates on starting a fire with flint, steel, a candle and string. His troop assisted with the Jordan River Sportsmen's Club Annual Rendezvous over the weekend.



Decked out in period garb, a muzzle loader marksman takes a break from target shooting.

Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy performing at Old City Park

Dr. Goodhart's Home Remedy will perform at Evenings at the Gazebo on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. in Boyne City's Old City Park.

"This folk group, headed by Krista Knight and her troubadours, pleases the audience whenever they appear," said concert coordinator Barbara Polinski. "These local performers demonstrate intricate instrumental arrangements, harmonies, humorous theatrics and audience participation."

"People especially like the old-fashioned instruments they use," she said.

Bring picnics and lawn chairs to the concert. For more information, call 582-7522.

New Boyne elementary students can register Aug. 26

Registration for new elementary students will be held Aug. 26 at the Boyne City Elementary School.

Parents who have not enrolled their children for the school year are asked to come to the elementary school between 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

All children will need a birth certificate and an immunization record. Any records from other schools will be helpful for children in the first through fourth grades.

For more information, contact principal Ed Synder at 582-6728.

Friends of the Boyne River electing officers

Friends of the Boyne River will meet on Wednesday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m., at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn.

The recently incorporated group will elect officers to replace its temporary board. It will also discuss its pursuit of a non-profit status, attempts to eradicate purple loosestrife, fundraising, membership, a logo contest, and scheduling an in-water clean-up. Until now, clean-up efforts have been targeted along the banks.

For more information call 582-5824.

Camp Quality

Continued from page 1

Families are going through an awful time physically, spiritually and mentally, she said. The camp is as much a time for families to rejuvenate back at home, as it is for the campers to have fun.

"They feel like they're all by themselves," Eleanor said of the children. At Camp Quality they build camaraderie with fellow campers, knowing that they have been through the same long hours at the hospital and the same poking and prodding.

Some look healthy, but others have physical conditions that set them apart from other kids, even if the cancer is in remission. "It doesn't quit for them, ever," said Eleanor of the illness which can cause loss of hair, limbs or other mental and physical handicaps. At camp they don't stand out. They fit in.

The cost for care can financially devastate families. Camp

Quality is free, and relies on donations and volunteers to make it work. "We've always had a great caliber of volunteers."

Each location is self-supporting. Eleanor said the town — this area — has been a real blessing for the program.

But it hasn't been without its struggles. Until this year, there was always some last minute scrambling to secure enough companions for the campers. "I have a hard time turning kids down," Eleanor said.

Each child gets paired with a volunteer — the companion — who not only stays by their side during the week of camp, but continues the relationship with visits to the hospital, supporting the family, and in some cases, attending funerals. Many become good family friends.

This year, for the first time ever, there were more companions than children. It's hard turning down volunteers too, but a more favorable position in which to be.



Camp Quality director Eleanor West, flanked by doting granddaughters Faith and Amielin West, squeezes as much as she can into each day as she finalizes details for next week's Camp Quality.

There's always plenty of other stuff to do though. It's all important, albeit not as glamorous, recalls Eleanor of her latrine duty.

There is also a ski camp, a sailing camp, a snow-day family event in February and a family reunion in October.

Eleanor hopes to eventually coordinate a weekend support group for families trying to cope after a child's death.

"The loss of a child is hard to take. I say thank god I did know them the time I did."


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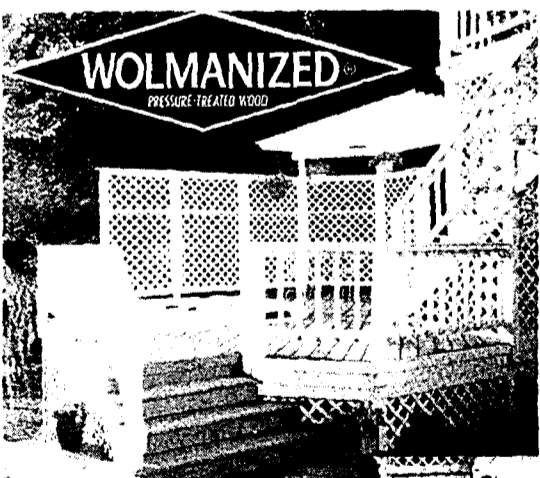
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PERSONAL

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WAIT STAFF - Boyne River Brewing Co. Apply within - 419 E. Main St., Boyne City. 582-5588. 7/29-8/12

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The City of East Jordan is accepting applications for a seasonal maintenance and office worker for the Tourist Park. Work consists of general maintenance and cleanup of park facilities as well as help with reservations and general office duties. Applications are available at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or send a resume to City of East Jordan, P.O. box 499, East Jordan, MI 49712. The City is an equal opportunity employer.

EAST JORDAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The East Jordan Public Schools are accepting applications for the following positions:

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To qualify for these positions, candidates must be energetic, personable self-starters with high expectations of themselves and others. Candidates must possess excellent planning and organizational skills. Candidates must also possess excellent written and verbal communication skills, and the ability to interact effectively and professionally with students and adults. Skills in utilizing technology (computers) are also desired.

The positions will begin on or about September 2, 1998. Interested candidates should file a letter of interest and current resume, including references with: R.A. Hansen, Jr., Superintendent, East Jordan Public Schools, P.O. Box 399, East Jordan, MI 49727.

The deadline for making application for the above described positions is 3:00 p.m. on Friday, August 14, 1998.

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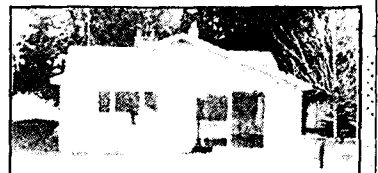
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This photo of the charter members of the Advance Board of Commerce was probably taken around 1950, in their new club house. They have been identified as, front row from left: Zada Beals (standing), Thelma Clark, Christina Loomis, Jane Colley, Hattie Healey, Pearl Phillips, and Zelta Beals (standing). Second row from left are: Henry Howard, Edith Sanderson, Mary McCallum, Pauline Arnott (current member), Iva Russ, Mrs. Scott, Ellen Sherman, Mable Howard, Chas Healey, William Sanderson. Third row from left are: Bob Williamson, George Ferris, Bob Whales, Mr. Scott, Otto Miller, Lance Russ, Forest Clark, Ray Loomis, Charles Arnott.

Advance board

Continued from page 1

Under the group's name on the stationary a tag-line reads, "Adventure at Advance."
Notes from the first meeting in 1949 read: "Temporary chairman William M. Sanderson gave a very good talk on the need of cooperation on the part of residents in order to secure better results from the Road Commission, Board of Supervisors or any other organization for the improvement of roads, lake front, parks etc. that would be advantageous for the whole community — farmers, resorters and towns people. He cited the fact that all our larger towns already had such organizations as the Board of Commerce in working order and suggested that we should get on the band wagon ourselves."
From there it began. The group is best known for organizing the Porter Creek smelt runs. Charter member Pauline Arnott, still an Advance resident, remembers when they ran lights alongside the creek for dipping, and sold sandwiches and coffee to raise a little money.

An old newspaper article from 1954 said 1,500 smelt dippers took to the creek for a 10 p.m. run. A published photograph shows two, 10-quart pails which became full of smelt in less than five minutes. Each year a young Smelt King and Queen were crowned.

The board encouraged the stocking of the Mill Pond with trout. A 1950 news article reported that the Conservation Department had planted 500 legal trout in the Mill Pond and that most of it was hooked out by night.

There were economic issues too.

like in the 1950s when they encouraged a business owner to establish his cabinet working shop in Advance. According to meeting minutes, "That was the prime reason of the Board to encourage new business in our community."

There were harvest suppers, cake walks and smelt pins sold to raise money.
In the 1950s they built the club house.

By the 1970s, most matters re-voled around the upkeep of the building, the birthday box, flower fund, and card games.

There are no meeting minutes on file for the mid-1970s to the 1980s, its membership having dwindled right along with the smelt runs.

Nowadays there aren't always even enough in attendance for card partners, said Newville, so they play "railroad" — calling hands for an invisible partner.

Only two men are members, Newville said, and they tend to come if they know the other is coming. They haven't come at all this year. "It would be nice to find some men, but all the men die and leave the women widows," she said matter-of-factly.

The remaining members are old, said Newville, and she wonders what will become of the school once they have passed on. She wouldn't mind seeing some younger people join the group.

"We don't do much anymore," she admitted.

But once the potluck dinner is eaten (this month's gelatin dish brought rave reviews) and business is out of the way, cards are dealt, and the fun begins for the ladies of the Advance Board of Commerce.

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Snake Eyes - R (99 min)
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The Avengers - PG-13 (91 min)
Starring Ralph Fiennes & Una Thurman at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00 Daily
Saving Private Ryan - R (170 min)
Starring Tom Hanks & Matt Damon at 2:30, 6:30 & 9:30 Daily
The Parent Trap - PG (128 min)
Starring Dennis Quaid at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15 Daily
Ever After - PG-13 (121 min)
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Saving Private Ryan - R (170 min)
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Gaylord Cinema West
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Armageddon - PG-13 (180 min)
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There's Something About Mary - R (119 min)
Starring Cameron Diaz & Garry Shandling at 2:15, 4:30, 7:15 & 9:30 Daily
Wed & Thurs at 4:00 & 9:15
The Avengers - PG-13 (91 min)
Starring Ralph Fiennes & Una Thurman at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15 Daily
The Parent Trap - PG (128 min)
Starring Dennis Quaid at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15 Daily
Saving Private Ryan - R (170 min)
Starring Tom Hanks, Matt Damon & Ed Burns at 2:30, 6:30 & 9:30 Daily
Snake Eyes - R (99 min)
Starring Nicolas Cage & Gary Sinese at 2:15, 4:15, 7:15 & 9:15 Daily

Gaylord Cinema Downtown
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Air Bud: Golden Receiver - G (91 min)
Starring Gregory Harrison at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:00 Daily
The Mask of Zorro - PG-13 (140 min)
Starring Antonio Banderas & Anthony Hopkins at 1:45 & 7:00 Daily
Lethal Weapon 4 - R (125 min)
Starring Mel Gibson, Danny Glover at 4:15 & 9:30 Daily
Ever After - PG-13 (121 min)
Starring Drew Barrymore & Anjelica Huston at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15 Daily
Aug 14th thru Aug 20th

Oak tree has home for next 100 years



The old oak tree on Main Street in East Jordan won't get the ax, but instead will undergo pruning and remain part of the streetscape.

EAST JORDAN - Streetscape construction on Main Street, from Williams to Garfield should begin in the next few weeks, city administrator David White announced at last week's city commission meeting.

The construction will extend the city's new streetscape one more block than the original plan called for, and will have the same look and infrastructure as the rest of the project.

At a July commission meeting, city commissioners approved the Downtown Development Authority's recommendation that the additional work be completed on Main and to forego construction on Mill Street until next year. The extension will create a streetscape budget shortfall of \$230,000.

Work continues on the rest of the project with the first sidewalk laid last week along Esterly Street past the Jordan Valley Pharmacy toward Second Street, with curbing constructed the week before.

In other business, experts have given the old oak tree on Main Street near the barber shop, a life expectancy of another 100 years. The tree will be trimmed and remain part of the downtown landscape.

Aten Place hosting two concerts this week

Aten Place will host two musical performances this week, beginning Wednesday evening with Detroit's Jack Hamilton.

County Republicans meeting Thursday

The Charlevoix County Republican Convention is Thursday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Charlevoix County Commissioners Room.

In attendance will be all elected delegates. Guests are welcome to meet and choose six delegates and six alternates for State Convention in Grand Rapids on Aug. 28 and 29.

On Saturday, Aug. 15, Grammy-award-winner Barbara Bailey Hutchison from Nashville will take to the stage.

She has just recorded a CD. "It's hot off the presses," she said. "I consider the Barn to be the official release. It's quite an eclectic array of songs, most of them original except for the two that most people so often request to have recorded. "Daughters of Feminists" and "You're Still Gonna Die." The band

is awesome — the players some of the nation's finest."

Both shows begin at 8 p.m. The cost is \$5 at the door. All proceeds are given to the performers. Bring your own beverage and a passing dish.

Aten place is located a 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail. For more information call Aten Place at 549-2076 or look them up on the Internet at <http://freeaway.net/~aten/>.

THANK YOU

The Boyne District Library would like to acknowledge all who helped to make our BIRTHDAY BASH a success.

- Arlie Frey and Carter's of Boyne City for help with the refreshments.
- Toby Wietzke and Century 21 for the balloons.
- The City of Boyne for the extra seating.
- Andy Barger for the music.
- Storyteller -- Monica Blaine.
- Face painter -- Melissa Hinkle.
- Master Gardeners, Judy Everest and Roxanne Zell for the craft.
- The Girl Scouts of Troops 280 and 252.
- Cooks -- Becky Woiteshek, Jill Everest and Dee Reiber.
- Greeters -- Janet Waldner and Helen Cihak.
- All the volunteers and treatmakers, staff and board.

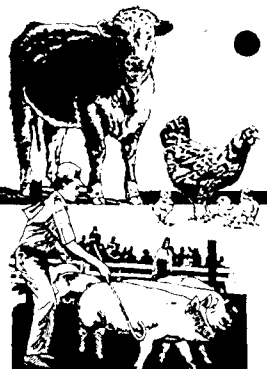
--Nannette Miller
District librarian

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EMMET/CHARLEVOIX COUNTY FAIR DAYS

AUGUST 22 THRU AUGUST 30

1998 FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

- Aug. 22, Saturday: 4-H Entries Dept. R Div. 1-10 & 11-A 9am-Noon
Judging of 4-H Exhibits 1-5 pm
4-H Club Display Set-Up 5-7pm
4-H Club Display Judging 7pm
Speed Horse Races 6pm
Aug. 23, Sunday: Speed Horse Races 1pm
Open Class Registration (Non-Penshables Only) 1-6pm
Open/4-H Poultry and Fowl arrive By 12 Noon
Pullover Testing for all Poultry & Fowl 9am-Noon
Open/4-H Livestock arrives By 12 Noon
(Beef, Sheep, Swine, Veal, Dairy, Rabbits, Goats)
Aug. 24, Monday: Open Class Registration 9am-8pm
4-H Market Livestock Swine Show 8am
Animal Husbandry & Open Class Swine Show 1pm
4-H Market Livestock Lamb Show 6pm
Aug. 25, Tuesday: SENIOR CITIZENS DAY! Carnival Rides Open at Noon!
Open Class Judging (Commercial Bldg. Entries) 9am-Noon
4-H Market Livestock Veal Show 9am
4-H Market Livestock Feeder Beef Show 10am
4-H Animal Husbandry Beef/Dairy & Open 11am
4-H Animal Husbandry & Open Class Lamb Show 1pm
4-H Horses Arrive By 6pm
4-H Market Livestock Steer Show 6pm
Flying Star Rodeo (Grandstand) 7:30pm
Aug. 26, Wednesday: KID'S DAY! Ride One Price! Noon until close!
4-H Rabbit Show (Followed by Open Class) 9am
4-H Horse Speed Show 1pm
4-H Goat Show (Followed by Exotic Animal Show) 2pm
Pocket Pets Show 4pm
FREE CONCERT: In the tent featuring Gaylord's Jeff Fitzgerald & The All Night Crawlers & The Chase Buchanan Band from Arkansas & Nashville 5:30 & 9:30pm
Flying Star Rodeo (Grandstand) 7:30pm

1998 FAIR SCHEDULE OF EVENTS: (CONT.)

- Aug. 27, Thursday: KID'S DAY AGAIN! Ride One Price! Noon until close!
4-H Poultry Show (followed by Waterfowl & Open) 9am
National Lightweight Horse Pull (Grandstand) 2:30pm
Market Livestock Auction (Show Tent) 3pm
Heavyweight Horse Pull (Grandstand) 7pm
Aug. 28, Friday: 4-H Horse Show 8:30am
Pony Pull (Grandstand) 12 noon
Garden Tractor Pull 4:30pm
Tractor Pull (Grandstand) 6:30pm
FREE CONCERT: In the tent featuring Gaylord's Jeff Fitzgerald & The All Night Crawlers & The Chase Buchanan Band from Arkansas & Nashville 8pm
Aug. 29, Saturday: Open Horse Show 8:30am
Demolition Derby (Grandstand) 7pm
Aug. 30, Sunday: Open Speed Horse Show, The National Barrel Horse Assoc. & the Northwest Barrel Benders 1pm

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Tuesday: Flying Star Rodeo 7:30pm
Wednesday: Flying Star Rodeo 7:30pm
Thursday: National Lightweight Horse Pull 2:30pm
Heavyweight Pull 7:00pm
Friday: Pony Pull Noon
Tractor Pull 6:30pm
Saturday: Demolition Derby 7:00pm

- TENT EVENTS
Wednesday: FREE CONCERT 5:30pm & 9:30pm featuring Jeff Fitzgerald & The All Night Crawlers & The Chase Buchanan Band from Arkansas & Nashville
Thursday: MARKET LIVESTOCK AUCTION 3:00pm
Friday: FREE CONCERT 8:00pm featuring Jeff Fitzgerald & The All Night Crawlers & The Chase Buchanan Band from Arkansas & Nashville.
FREE Daily Attraction from Tues. to Sat. - Exotic Bird Show!

Intentional Retake