

JORDAN Journal

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Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

Surprise visitors

NORWEGIAN FAMILY TRACKS DOWN THEIR WAGBO ROOTS

There are the occasional unexpected guests, and then there is the van-load of folks from Norway, whom you've never met or spoken with, who stop by on a whim to trace their family roots.

With a six-generation family tree in hand, some Norwegian relatives of the late Wagbo family of East Jordan did just that to Tracy and Rick Meisterheim, managers of the Wagbo Peace Center.

The Wagbos — or as the extended family spells it: Waagbø, Vaagbø, Vågbo, or Wogbo and so forth — came from Norway for a family reunion in Northport, and were in search of family history on the farm on M-66 that was home-



Norwegian settlers Bertha D. Eide and Jacob Olsen Vaagbo, homesteaded a farm in East Jordan around 1897, and posed in front of the barn that still stands today at Wagbo Peace Center.

steaded by their uncle Jacob around 1897. Back then the area was called Little Norway, explained Tracy, because in the winter there were always people — Norwegians — skiing in the surrounding hills.

One of the relatives, a nephew to Jacob, had been to the farm nearly 20 years ago, when it was still owned by Jacob's daughters, Anne, Martha and Olga. It was becoming run down then, and the surviving Wagbos ex-

Please see WAGBO on page 3



Hey, this is fun

Michelle is one happy Camp Quality camper, as she and her companion Brian Gallagher (right), a pre-med student from Bay City, learn the ropes on spraying a fire hose from Boyne City firefighter Steve Carlston. Spraying the hoses was just one of the activities the Boyne City Fire Department had in store for the campers last Thursday evening at Veteran's Park. They also had a chance to try on fire gear, climb around the fire trucks and ride in the bucket truck. For more photos, see page 7.

PRICE TAG IS \$1.1 MILLION FOR 15,000 SQUARE FOOT ADDITION

Concord expansion should begin soon

The board of directors of Concord Academy Boyne recently approved a \$1.1 million expenditure to build a 15,000 square foot school addition to accommodate a full high school. Construction is expected to begin this month.

The new addition will include six larger classrooms split between an upper and lower level, more bathrooms and storage, a new teachers' lounge, a separate entrance for kindergartners and first-graders, a large multi-purpose room for the arts, and be designed so that it can be expanded in the future.

The charter school was started three years ago as a kindergarten through eighth grade. Since then it has added a ninth and 10th grade. It will add an 11th grade this year with approximately 10 students in the class and a 12th grade the following year. Enrollment has gone from 183 last year to more than 200 for this fall, and there is still room in some grades.

The current facility sits on 10 acres. This summer the school purchased an additional 7 1/2 acres to build on and for recreation.

Funding for the addition will come directly from the school's per-pupil annual stipend of \$5,253, its only current source of revenue. The school can also accept donations and grants, but has not received any so far this year, principal Larry Kubovechick said.

Charter schools rely solely on those sources of funding for all operating and capital expenses, while traditional public schools look to millages for building and reconstruction funding. However, charter schools are similar to traditional public schools in that both are open to the public and neither charges a tuition for students who attend the school.

With a current enrollment for this fall of 213 students, Concord's revenue base will be approximately \$1,118,900 for the 1998-99

school year.

Most businesses try to keep plant and equipment costs to 25 percent of gross revenue, board president Barry Cole said. With that in mind, the school should spend \$280,000 a year or less to pay back a mortgage.

Cole said Concord has been approved for, and the board feels comfortable spending, about \$200,000 per year on its debt service, or about 18 percent of the annual revenue. "That's very affordable and financially very sound," Cole said.

The academy currently owes \$560,000 on a promissory note for the existing facility. The two mortgages will be combined (\$1.6 million) and paid off over 20 years.

He believes too that more lending institutions are willing to finance charter schools now because of the increasing permanence

of the schools, and now is a good time for the schools to engage in long-term borrowing because of low interest rates.

Cole pointed out a few areas in which the academy saves money compared to other public schools. For example, there is no subsidized lunch program; students bring their own. Also, the school does not have a full sports program at this time — so no football field or track among other things. But there are also no sports boosters to speak of. When surveyed about his own satisfaction with the charter school, Cole indicated that, as a parent, he doesn't mind a school with limited resources because it is teaching his sons to be resourceful — to make the most of what they have.

Concord does not bus its students, Cole added, and the school's emphasis on parental

Please see CONCORD on page 3

Coming home and going away

LEARNING ABOUT A DIFFERENT CULTURE THROUGH THE ROTARY EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Lindsay Blackall went through a hole in the ice into the frigid waters of the Baltic Sea last winter for nearly 30 seconds — on purpose. "The older people say that it's very good for the body," said the 18-year-old Boyne Falls student.

She took the organized plunge with the locals of Raahé, Finland, the town where she spent the last 11 months as part of the Boyne City Rotary Youth Exchange Program. The city is located in the northern part of the country on the Baltic Sea.

Tomorrow, Amanda Hoaglund, a Boyne City High School junior, will head to Torun, Poland — 80 miles northwest of Warsaw — as part of the same program.

The two students were chosen by the Rotary Club of Boyne City for the exchange program after undergoing an application process which included a series of interviews.

Lindsay's first choice was Zimbabwe, but instead she went to Finland, her fourth choice. And she hopes

to go back one day. "Without the support of Rotary and without the support of the community, it wouldn't have been possible at all."

Amanda hoped to go to a Spanish speaking country, but instead is going to Poland, her second choice. She does not speak Polish. She's heard from others that by Christmas she should be speaking it fluently. "I'm just excited to be in the culture and experience a different way of living."

The students chosen for exchange partake in a series of conferences to help them become oriented to government affairs, cultural protocols and language issues.

"The best feeling I had was when I didn't feel like a foreigner anymore," Lindsay said about acclimating to her new environment. That was when their habits became hers and she wasn't comparing Finland to America anymore, "and just accepted and lived it."

"I loved winter there," Lindsay said. "There was so much to do."



Amanda Hoaglund will spend a year in Poland.

She tried cross-country skiing, went downhill skiing, snowboarding and ice-skating. Doesn't sound too different from Boyne Falls. But there, she said, people ride bikes all winter. There are paths everywhere — the sidewalks are plowed before the roads. "It's wonderful."

She stayed with three families, met a big, new group of buddies and, "the best friend I have in the whole world is in Finland."

She visited nine other countries in 18 days. And, she said, they are very serious about school. "During test weeks you don't even see your friends."

There, she pointed out, students have the choice of attending high school, or going to a type of trade school instead.

Her class schedule included English and art — two courses she needed to graduate from Boyne Falls School — and she took psychology and history as electives.

Art was hard to follow, because it was taught in

Please see EXCHANGE STUDENT on page 3



Lindsay Blackall models a jacket and hat clad with pins, buttons and patches collected while she was an exchange student in Finland.

OPINION

A place like few others

The scene at Aten Place is picture perfect. An old, well maintained barn is surrounded by hills covered with waist deep grass.

Inside the barn the rafters are open. Hanging on the walls are quilts, old photographs, lanterns, farm memorabilia and a huge saw blade.

Chairs gathered from old movie theatres, courthouses and churches form a semi-circle around the small wooden stage.

On Saturday evenings throughout the summer those chairs, each with its own history, are filled with people enjoying a concert featuring musicians as entertaining and talented as any you would find anywhere.

This place is found on the southern outskirts of Boyne Falls on a road that until this summer was dirt.

If you haven't had an opportunity to visit Aten Place, you are missing a real treat. It's like walking into a storybook and retreating back to your fondest childhood memories.

While musicians play inside, you can hear children playing outside. Hide n' seek is a popular game in the high grass. There's a camp fire, and all the fixin's for s'mores are close at hand.

Making all this possible are Bill and Maxine Aten. They have opened their beautiful barn for the rest of us to enjoy. And they get nothing for it, just the pleasure of hosting such a nice event.

The fourth summer of concerts wraps up this Saturday with Woody Pleasant. The cost of the concert is \$5. The Atens keep none of it. This is truly a non-profit operation. All the money is given to the performer.

Thanks, Bill and Maxine for opening your barn for the rest of us to enjoy. Your kindness is an example we can all learn from.

—Hugh Conklin



Sunny streak

The sun squeezed a few rays through a lightning-bolt shaped fissure in the overcast sky before setting over Lake Charlevoix Sunday, in a dramatic ending to a stormy weekend.

BASIC BANTER

A mind full of lake effects

By HARRIET KENNEY

This was certainly a peculiar day, but it exemplified the versatility and unpredictability of nature.

Morning was normal, but mid-afternoon quickly became overshadowed like an early dusk. Then the rain came, unannounced and unattended by either thunder or lightening (like the prize patrol). It descended in a near parallel direction and somehow, it seemed more like a splash of water than drops of rain. The next moment it was gone. Of course, the excitement was just a momentary rush but it was still a spectacular event.

I stared out the now-open window until the cool air beckoned me. On an impulse, I grabbed an old sweater and picked my way down to the water's edge, trying unsuccessfully to avoid the dripping branches and wet ferns. Robins relayed their joyous notes across the water while an anxious squirrel, apparently in a high state of hysteria, jawed at me. Without a doubt, his message meant "No Trespassing."

These were the only sounds within hearing distance, besides the drops of rain from the trees, and they all ended very shortly. I was now encompassed with total silence.

It was sort of darkish already, for the sun had dropped over the hill. Still, night had not yet closed in and there was still some light. The sky was of no particular interest at all, for it really had no describable color. Nevertheless, the dingy blue-gray above was splotted as if bleach had been spilled. Yes, this sky had all the appeal of a

dirty plate.

A shimmering path graced the smoothness of the murky water that became a highly-lacquered ballroom floor. Mist had begun to breathe, to rise, and to curl like delicately frail clouds. It grew into buoyant gossamer shadows, that gently laced together to perform an intricate minuet.

Within minutes, as if on cue, the lake became alive. It was a flutter with dimples that multiplied and disfigured the perfect finish. Little fish snatching an insect, or just gaseous air erupting from the bottom, probably left the many bubbles that surfaced and burst, sketching circles on the lake.

A mid-size turtle popped his head out of the water for a breath of air and swam slowly in my direction until a mallard plummeted into the water nearby. Normally, ducks glide across the top, but this one landed with all the grace of a pregnant walrus. The turtle was instantly forgotten and also out of sight.

With a mind full of wonderment and a fading light, I retraced my steps back up the hill. I thought the spirit wasn't quite ready, but as I left the darkness and tranquility to the dwellers of the night, I found myself anxious to return to that familiar shadow in my window.

There's a lot of pleasure to be found in the outdoor world (besides waterlogged shoes and soggy socks), however, it doesn't quite measure up to the light, the warmth and the love that radiates from within the home.

(Harriet Kenney writes from her home in Central Lake.)

A MOM'S LIFE

Baby bird flies off to college

By CINDI PLACE

As we discovered recently, having our first "baby bird" leave the nest was an emotional and traumatic event. But, having lived through the episode, I find myself beginning to discover some silver linings in this cloud.

To begin with, we can now step back and enjoy the fruits of our labors, so-to-speak. We've spent 18 long, sometimes frustrating but always interesting years raising this daughter of ours. We remember every injury, victory and "melt down." We will never forget the first missed curfew or handing over the keys to our car. Prom dresses and stuffed animals remain behind to remind us of this dichotomy which was our child's adolescence.

And in spite of all this, or more accurately because of it, we watch as this beautiful young woman takes charge of her own life, without her mommy and daddy's daily guidance. Look out world!

There are also a few more practical advantages to one less child at home. The grocery bill will be considerably smaller. (Although, we'll certainly miss the crowds of teenagers that had taken up residence.) There will be fewer school activities and athletic events to attend. One less report card and teacher conference. The late nights will diminish, at least until the next teenager becomes "socially active."

With all the emotion surrounding our daughter's departure, we weren't able to take a deep breath and count our other blessings. We still have three children to raise, which means enduring adolescence a few more times. There will be many more late nights, curfews missed and "life choices" to make, but I think that each decision will now be easier somehow because we have some experience this time around.

I know there will be many days when we miss our "little girl." We'll wake up in the morning and wonder what kind of day she's going to have. We'll spend a lot of time praying that the choices she makes will be the right ones, for her at least. But, we'll also continue to enjoy the new benefits that come with having a child in college. Like college football games and tailgate parties. Concerts and college theater performances. Parent's Weekend.

And, driving my own car again. Whenever I want.

LETTERS

Resign? You are kidding, right?

TO THE EDITOR:

Did you really expect to run last week's editorial by me and not get a comment?

You want Clinton to resign. Ridiculous. He is doing a fine job. Everybody is working. We have a \$50 billion surplus instead of a \$350 billion deficit. His personal life is just that, personal. If we should put every member of congress, state, federal, plus the governors under a four year, \$40 million scrutiny, who would be left?

So he lied about his sex life. That's his wife's business, not ours. Over 70 percent of the people still want him to stay put. You cry crocodile tears over the innocence of a 21-year-old girl. Come on, get real. The so-called "age of innocence" has been in decline for some time now. The last time I checked — and that's not so long ago either — it still takes two to tango.

Even the Republicans really don't want him gone. That would give Gore a two year running start for the oval office in the year 2000.

I just had a horrible thought. If they could get rid of Gore too, guess who would be in place for the next election? That's right, good old Newt Gingrich, that's who. Now that ought to scare you.

Everett K. Sayles
Boyne City



We welcome your letters to the editor.

The best read letters are short and pertain to a topic of local interest. Our deadline for letters is 10 a.m. Monday. All letters must be signed and include a daytime phone number.

The Citizen and Journal

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Wagbo

Continued from page 1

pected it to be in brush and ruins when they drove up the driveway this time.

But upon Martha's death — the last of the surviving sisters — the farm was bequeathed to the Institute for Global Education in Grand Rapids, to be used as a place of education and calm reflection on issues of peace, justice, nonviolent conflict resolution, and responsible care of the environment, and the Meisterheim's began developing it as such in 1992.

The visit with the Wagbo clan was like visiting family, said Rick and Tracy — except for the accent they couldn't quite master.

A tour and explanation of the farm's purpose uncovered an unusual coincidence. It turns out that a farm in Norway, in a city called Wagbo — so named after the family — does the same things as the East Jordan farm — sustainable agriculture — but with paid researchers. The government-run ecological agriculture farm program is the pride and joy of Wagbo, its Norwegian namesakes said.

"They were just completely thrilled that their name was on a



Relatives of the late East Jordan Wagbos stopped by the Wagbo Peace Farm during a recent trip from Norway to see the old homestead.

Wagbo farm doing these types of things," Tracy said.

Two of the original family farms in Norway — originally owned by Jacob's parents (Ola Jakobsen Vaagbo and Ane Haltvik) and grandparents (Jakob Vaagbo and Merit Sandnes) are still owned by two of those visitors to the Wagbo Peace Center.

Tracy said another piece of property in East Jordan, touching the Peace Center on one corner, is still owned by another Wagbo descendent. The Meisterheims would like to add the homestead, which was

settled by Henning Vaagbo around 1883 — the family's first settler — to the Peace Center as an historical peice and for its educational program. They do not currently have the funding to purchase it, and now with a hole in the roof, Tracy fears the site will plummet into disrepair more rapidly.

But with photos exchanged, and lineage reviewed, Tracy and Rick gathered a few more pieces of the Wagbo puzzle. They remain the caretakers of not only the farm, but of the history for a family whose name they don't share, but with whom they've become kindred spirits.

Boyne Falls starts school on Tuesday

Boyne Falls Public School will start the 1998/99 school year on Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 8:20 a.m. Students will be dismissed at 11:40 a.m. No lunch will be served.

Wednesday and Thursday will be full days of school, at the regular school hours of 8:20 a.m.-2:40 p.m.. There will be no school on Friday, Sept. 4 and Monday, Sept. 7. School will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 8.

On Wednesday, Aug. 26, scheduling will begin for seventh and eighth grade from 10 a.m.-12 noon, and for ninth through twelfth grade from 1-3 p.m. Students will also receive their textbooks and locker assignments that day.

The school is still accepting enrollments for its kindergarten class which will be held all-day, five days per week. Call the school at 549-2211 for more information.

Orientation is Thursday for high school students

Boyne City High School will hold freshman orientation on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Media Center.

The orientation is open to incoming freshmen and their parents, as well as any student new to the school. The program is intended to

acclimate students to the building, and prepare them for registration. Freshman registration is Friday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

East Jordan schedules preschool screening

All preschool children living in East Jordan, who will be 4 years old by Dec. 1, are eligible for preschool screening services.

The preschool screening will

take place on Sept. 10. Call the East Jordan Elementary School office at 536-7564 for an appointment.

When calling, parents are asked to provide the following information:

parent's name, child's name and birth date, mailing address and telephone number. If you attended the screening last spring, it is not necessary to make another appointment.

Concord

Continued from page 1

involvement means parents can be found serving lunches, working as playground monitors and even cleaning bathrooms. "The things we get done very inexpensively are because we have so many parents involved in the school," Cole said.

Teachers salaries constitute 45 percent of the yearly revenue. Cole said he had not compared Concord's teachers' pay rates to other schools. But the suggestion that Concord's teachers are paid less and therefore lower quality is to say that everyone is motivated by money. Cole said.

"People in general are not moti-

vated purely by money," Cole said. "You won't attract them simply based on paying the highest wage." Teacher turnover has been low with just a couple of teachers leaving since the school started. Classrooms are kept to 20 students or less and teachers sign one year contracts.

Exchange student

Continued from page 1

Finnish. English was easy because it was taught in English, she said.

It was difficult to learn their language through everyday conversations, because most residents speak English, she said. Her first host family wanted to learn English from her, so unfortunately they didn't speak much of their native tongue. But she made up for it with the other two families with whom she stayed.

Lindsay kept in contact with her family via e-mail — she convinced her parents to get on the Internet before she left — which was easier due to the seven-hour time difference, and much cheaper.

The exchange program is designed to help foster a better world understanding, said Jim Howell, the Rotary's Youth Exchange Officer, and is a true exchange program.

The club must receive an in-bound student from another country in order to send a local student abroad. But it doesn't have to send a student out to receive an in-bound student.

In fact, the club has hosted a foreign student every year for the last 10 years, but Amanda will be



Lindsay Blackall, left, stands next to the Spirit of the Snow Castle in Finland, with her host-family brother Juha Hauru.

only its fourth outbound student, probably because of the age it is geared for, 16-18. Students sometimes don't want to miss their senior year, Howell said.

Amanda, who is 16, will be a junior next year, and be back in time to finish up her last year of school and graduate with her peers.

Lindsay missed her own commencement ceremony — but watched her Finnish peers graduate. She missed celebrating her 18th birthday in the states — but had coffee and cake in Finland. (She adds coffee to one of her newly acquired tastes.) And of course she missed Thanksgiving,

Christmas — all the traditional holidays spent at home. But she wouldn't have it any other way. "It's a once in a lifetime chance. Anyone who can do it should do

it." Amanda will stay with one to two host families in Poland and has been told that her stay will also include a trip to Paris. She hopes to visit some of the bordering countries as well.

"The history and culture fascinate me," she said. She is third generation Polish on her mother's side and looks forward to possibly meeting a great-aunt and some second and third cousins while there.

Amanda's exchange counterpart, 18-year-old Marion Duclos from Balzac, France, arrived last Saturday in Boyne City. She will first stay with Howell and his wife Evelyn, then with Betty and Dave Korthase, and finally Debbie and Tom Neidhamer.

She hopes to become more fluent in English and learn about the culture. She plans to keep a journal of all the places she goes and things she does, and said she is also interested in talking with students to get their opinions and feelings on different issues to

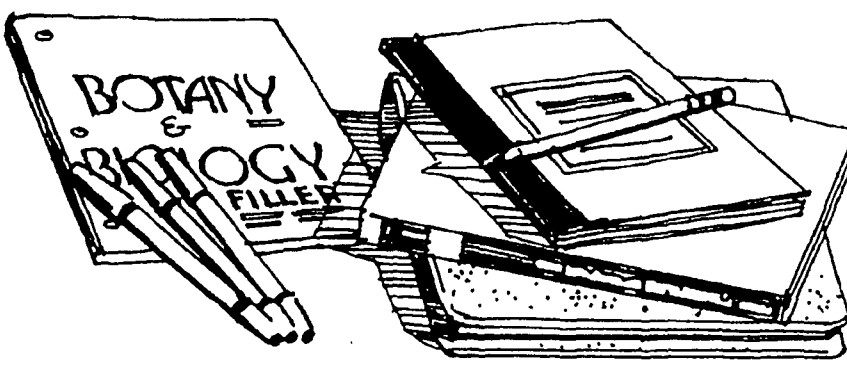
compare them with her French peers back at home.

The Rotary Club also said farewell recently to Alek Palasinski, an 18-year-old Polish exchange student who spent the year with Tom and Dee Cook and Penny and Ed Wolfert.

Howell said the club is always looking for additional host families, although there won't be a need until next year. Staying with different families allow the student to get a better feel for the American way of life, and it allows for another opportunity if, for some reason, the host family-student relationship doesn't work out in a particular home.

Rotary offers financial support for the outgoing students, and also provides a monthly stipend for in-bound students through its annual budget. Other than room and board, there is no financial obligation to a host family.

For more information about the Rotary Youth Exchange Program, contact Howell at 582-7751 or 348-6280.



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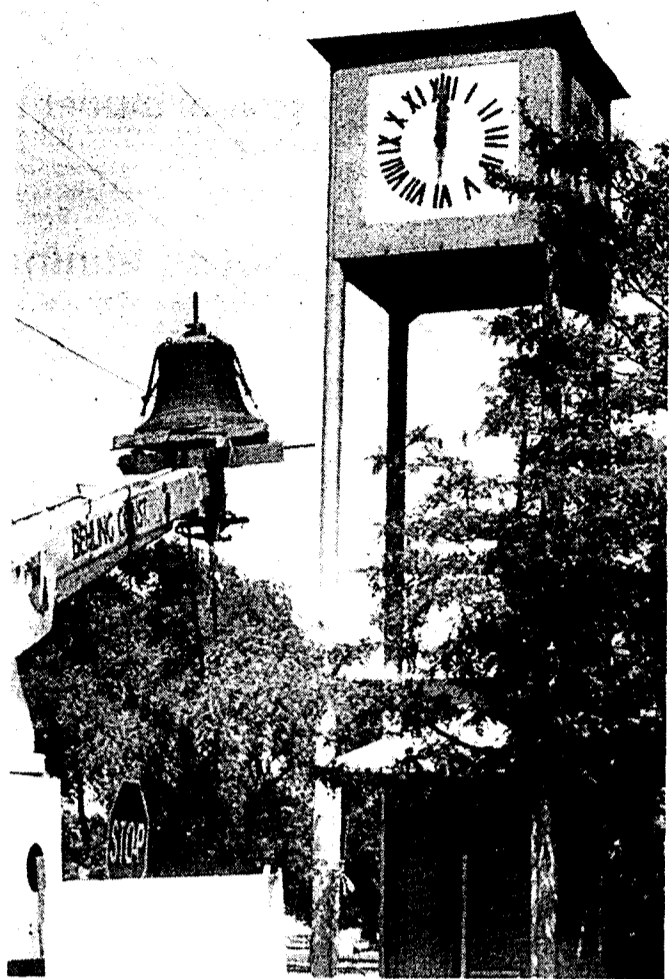
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Once the bell was lowered from the clock tower it was re-chained and moved to a trailer. The city is keeping it in storage.

City clock takes a ride

First, the mechanism was moved. That happened a few months ago. Then it was the bell's turn. It was safely moved by Behling's Crane Service a couple of weeks ago. Finally, last Tuesday the clock tower was lifted from its home at Huntington Bank by Behling's crane, loaded on a flatbed truck and taken to storage.

A Boyne City landmark is gone, but it should return. The plan is to install the clock mechanism, face and bell at the Tower Center on the corner of Lake and Water streets. Local clock expert John Talboys, who is working with the Downtown Development Authority, is overseeing the restoration.

The plan for the tower is to locate it in Rotary Park after development of new Little League and soccer fields is underway. The city is planning to accept bids for clearing timber for the fields sometime this fall.

Since March 1977, Boyne City's Edward Howard city clock had been at home at Huntington Bank, formerly FMB Northwestern, formerly Northwestern State Bank.

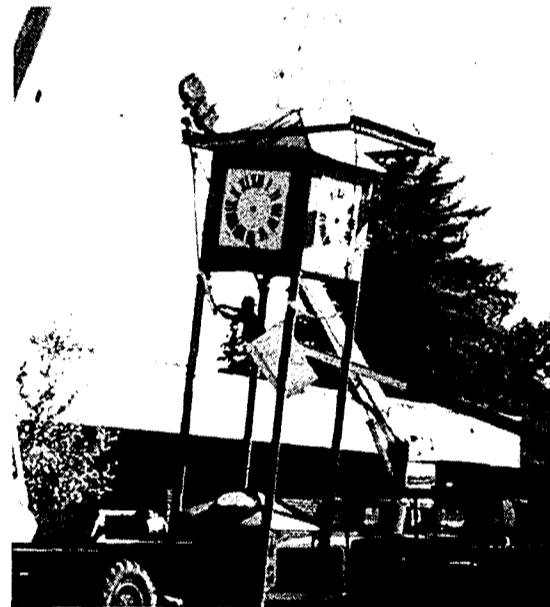
The bank purchased the clock from Bill Porter of East Jordan who was the only bidder for the clock when the old clock was razed in the early 1960s.

Mr. Porter, a clock expert, kept the clock running in the basement of his home for 15 years before he decided to sell the clock to the bank.

After more than 30 years, the city is again the owner of the clock after Huntington donated it to the city last fall.



It was a sight to see as the clock tower dangled high in the air as it was moved from Huntington Bank. The tentative plan is to relocate the tower to Rotary Park.



There was a sigh of relief as the tower descended softly to the ground under the steady hand of Rob Behling of Behling Crane Service.

Construction of new basketball courts on schedule in East Jordan

Construction of the new East Jordan basketball courts next to Murphy's Field is right on schedule.

City commissioners were given that update at their meeting last Tuesday.

The final layer of asphalt was laid nearly two weeks ago and will need to cure for 30 days before a layer of rubber is installed and topped off with green and white court lines. Landscaping around the court will

begin soon.

The two courts were built in place of the park's tennis courts. Commissioner Ruth Gee would like to see the courts rebuilt in the same park rather than at Boswell Field, one of the potential sites. She said the tennis courts are just as important as the basketball courts for local people and visitors. New courts are included in the city's master recreation plan, but at an undetermined site.

In other news, the parking lot at the corner of Main and Esterly streets is scheduled for paving soon as are the concrete sidewalks, and field-stone planters are being installed under the Downtown Development Authority's streetscape plan.

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BOYNE CITY HALL NEWS

By SUE HOBBS

C. H. SMITH continues to make progress on the Park Street project. The rain on Saturday and again Sunday night created washouts on the project. Curb and gutter should be in place by midweek and asphalt will be installed a few days after the curb has cured. Smith began work on Second Street on Friday, removing the bituminous surface of the street.

JUST A REMINDER that all garage sale signs must be displayed on private property. The ordinance governing such signs reads: Temporary non-illuminated signs advertising yard, rummage, garage, basement, porch, or deck sales and other such signs shall not exceed six square feet in size and shall be removed after a period of three days. There shall be not more than two on-premise signs per sale. The resident at the address on the sign shall be the responsible party. Off-premise signs advertising the above mentioned sales may be posted at the public kiosks in the central business district or on private property only. The reason for the ordinance is those living on high traffic corners in the city end up cleaning up the litter left from old yard sale signs every Monday.

AT THE AUG. 17 planning board meeting a site plan for 21 single family homes between Robinson and Court streets and West Michigan Avenue was approved. It is planned to include six homes along West Michigan Ave.

AT THE SAME MEETING the board considered a request for the repair and sale of used automobiles at the Collision Repair Center on Ray Street. The property is zoned CBD and is currently used as a body shop. The display area would be located at the southwest corner of the property. Owner Dana Dvoracek said that at any one time 3-5 vehicles would be displayed there. Several issues were considered, one being that no outside sales are currently allowed in the Central Business District. Mather's Ford Garage is grandfathered (existing prior to zoning) for that use. The planning board found that any approval for used car sales would require Zoning Board of Appeals action. There will be a meeting of that board in the future to consider the request.

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

CALENDAR

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 from 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

BLUE CIRCLE will close out the summer concert season for the Evenings at the Gazebo in Boyne City. They will perform on Aug. 26, in Old City Park at 7 p.m.

BOYNE CITY HIGH SCHOOL will hold freshman orientation on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Media Center. Freshman registration will take place on Friday, Aug. 28, from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

THE FRIENDS OF THE Jordan River Watershed, Inc. (FOJ) are hosting the third annual Jordan River Run/Walk on Saturday, Aug. 29.

There will be four events: a 15K run, a 5K run, a 5K walk, and a 1-mile fun run. A \$15 entry fee is required for registration from Aug. 23 to race day. The 1-mile fun run is \$1. T-shirts will be given to the first 150 registrants for the 15K and 5K events.

Volunteers are needed to help put the races on. For more information or to volunteer, contact race director Reg Sprick at (616) 533-8368; John Hummer, FOJ program director, at (616) 533-5063 or Cheryl Hofweber at 536-0325.

THE BOYNE CITY United Methodist Church is holding an Ice Cream Social on Aug. 29 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. This event is

for local and world hunger. The church is located at 324 S. Park St.

THE ANNUAL NORTHERN MICHIGAN Holiness Camp Hymnsing will be Sunday, Aug. 30, 6 p.m., at the campground which is five blocks north of the Boyne City Dairy Queen. Everyone is welcome to attend. If possible, bring finger foods to the fellowship after the service.

THE CHARLEVOIX AREA HOSPITAL Guild's Membership Tea will be from 2-4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Virginia Rountree's home at 14566 Park Ave. in Charlevoix. All visitors are welcome to attend the tea and meet many of the hospital's volunteers.

For more information contact Kathy Johnson, hospital volunteer coordinator, at 547-8502.

THE JORDAN RIVER ARTS COUNCIL and the Jordan River Players will present a Drama Workshop with Abby Adler directing. The program will be held each Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the Arts Center at 301 Main St., East Jordan. Anyone with an interest in theatre arts from age five on up is invited to join this on-going group.

For further information call Beth Leonard at 536-3178 or Howard Ellis at 536-2152.

STATE SENATOR WALTER H. NORTH'S District Representative, Don Weeks, will be in Charlevoix County on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

Weeks will meet with constituents at the City Hall in Boyne City from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and at the County Courthouse in Charlevoix from 2-4 p.m. Any citizen with concerns regarding state government is encouraged to attend and should bring all relevant information pertaining to their case.

For more information, contact North's Lansing office at (517) 373-2413.

ATEN PLACE will wrap up its summer concert series on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m., with East Lansing musician Wally Pleasant on stage. Bring your own beverages. The cost is \$5. Aten Place is not-for-profit with all proceeds given to performers. It is located in Boyne Falls, 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail. Call Aten Place at 549-2076 for more information.

THE CHARLEVOIX COUNTY Humane Society will hold a brief service called the Blessing of the Animals on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 4 p.m. at 1004 Grant St. in Charlevoix. Pets must be on leashes or in carriers.

ALL PRESCHOOL CHILDREN living in East Jordan who will be four years of age by Dec. 1, are eligible for preschool screening services on Sept. 10. Call the elementary school office at 536-7564 to schedule an appointment.

TABLES ARE AVAILABLE for the sixth annual Wee Elves Bazaar Craft Show on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, contact Sylvia at 548-5193 or Karen at 347-9602.

Boyne City School Boosters 300-Club Drawing

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August 22

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OBITUARIES

Donald Karlskin

Donald Karlskin, 30, died on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1998 at his home in East Jordan.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Milton G. Walls, Jr. will officiate. Interment will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Boyne City.

Donald was born on May 24, 1968 in St. Johns. He grew up in Boyne City and graduated from Boyne City High School in 1986. On Sept. 30, 1989 in East Jordan, he married Cynthia Merrill. They moved to East Jordan in 1991.

Donald was the owner and operator of Karlskin Construction. He attended the First Presbyterian

Church in Boyne City. He enjoyed carpentry.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Karlskin of East Jordan; his children, David and Trista Karlskin, both of East Jordan; his parents, James Glenn and Yvonne Elzinga Karlskin of Advance; one grandmother, Margery Elzinga of East Jordan; four sisters, Lisa (Tim) Roback of East Jordan; Dianne (Rick) Wood of Kissimmee, Fla.; Gail (David) Mobly of Traverse City, and Chris Karlskin of Boyne City; one brother, James Karlskin II of Kissimmee, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, David Karlskin, and one sister, Kathy Karlskin.

A gift for Porter Creek

In time for the new school year, the Porter Creek School in Advance has received a flag for its new flag pole from the veterans of Boyne City's American Legion Post #228. Shown are Sergeant-at-Arms John Mathers, left, and Commander Jerry Evans making the presentation to teachers Linda Burgess and Frank Stead. Members of the Legion also performed the ceremonial hoisting of the flag when Camp Quality began its 11th year on Aug. 17. "Call to the Colors" was played by bugler Dan Mills, followed by campers and staff reciting the Pledge of Allegiance and singing the National Anthem. Upon completion of the ceremony, Commander Evans presented a check for \$800 from the Legion Post to Eleanor West, director of Camp Quality.



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BOYNE CITY POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 128 complaints last week, among them were:

Aug. 19: A larceny of tools from Division Street.

Aug. 22: An assault complaint is being investigated by an officer.

Aug. 23: An officer assisted the Boyne City Fire Department at a car fire on Front Street.

Medical Directory

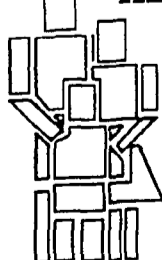
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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

ON TUESDAY, Aug. 4, Connie Dhasleer of Boyne City, her daughter Katie, and son Michael were in New York for almost a week. While there, they took in two stage plays, "Les Miserables" and "Cats." They also found it "fascinating" touring the Empire State Building and Ellis Island. Michael took a side trip to check out a jazz bar. While there, he was overheard telling jokes, and was invited to share them, on stage. They went on a tour of the NBC Studios, and stood outside as the Today Show was aired. On Friday, they met Connie's husband, John, and their other son, Matt, in Binghamton, N.Y., and all attended the wedding of a niece before returning home.

MAURICE THOMPSON of Plainwell and wife Shirley spent last weekend in Boyne City with his mother, June Thompson. While here, they also visited his sister, Betty Fortune, at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix, and attended Saturday night's 10th year reunion of Maurice's Boyne City High School class, held at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn.

LARRY WARD, 18, has returned to Boyne City after completing boot camp with the National Guard at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Larry, the son of Doris Ward Prentice and grandson of Sally Day, will report for duty in Grayling for one weekend each month.

MARYANN AND ALLAN BAKER and son Brian of Chesterfield, Mich., spent from Wednesday until Saturday visiting her mother, Mary Brown at Litzenburger Place, and other area families.

ROSEMARY SMITH has been transferred to room 304 in Grandvue for a 10-day stay, following last week's surgery at the

Charlevoix Area Hospital.

WORD HAS IT that former Boyne City resident Johnny McGeorge has been transferred from his Holland-based computer assignment to Panama City, Panama, for at least the next three months.

MICHELE AND DAVE RUSSELL of East Jordan welcomed the arrival of their second child, a son, Johnathan Michael, on Aug. 6, 1998, at Northern Michigan Hospital. Johnathan Michael weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces and measured 20 inches long. He has an older brother, Joey, age 2. Grandparents are Peter and Beth Inman and Arlane and the late Clifford Russell, all of East Jordan. Great grandparents are Betty Inman of Boyne City and Gwendolyn Hot of East Jordan. "Just a beautiful baby, with an incredible head of black hair," said Grandma Beth.

DOC AND VIVIAN HEATON of Boyne City were visited last week by their friend, Teresea McClure of Tucson, Ariz. Over the weekend, they were joined by their grandson, Christopher Bessenecker of Dearborn, the son of their daughter Emily.

FORMER BOYNE RESIDENT Bob Tucker, now of the Clearwater, Fla., area, was a recent caller to Flo Davis.

THERE WERE SIX LADIES from Boyne City joining a good turnout in attendance of Saturday's Women's Fellowship Tea at the Methodist Church in Charlevoix. Guest speaker was Betty King of Detroit. Included in the entertainment were two lovely duets sung by "Angels" Pat Wright and Betty Kelts. Light refreshments were enjoyed by all.

A WARM "WELCOME HOME" from

wife Debby went out to Bob Balch of Boyne City, who was released from Northern Michigan Hospital. Bob, who has been having a tough time of late, also enjoyed receiving flowers from another relative upon his homecoming.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS attended a lovely afternoon wedding at Boyne City's Gazebo in the Old City Park on Saturday. United in marriage were Joshua McGeorge, son of Tom and Sandy McGeorge of Boyne City and Becky Granger, daughter of Jim and Sally Granger of Onaway. A reception was held at the K of C Hall in Petoskey. After a trip next week to Cancun, the newlyweds will be at home in East Jordan.

RUTH CHRISTY of Litzenburger Place is enjoying a week's visit with her daughter Cherie Kennedy and granddaughter Amanda, who are here from Seattle.

DON AND LOU FOX of Boyne Ridge have moved to Traverse City to spend some time with their daughter and husband, Donna Lou and Larry Manthei, before their winter departure for Florida.

JUANITA ERBER of Boyne City is temporarily residing at Independence Village in Petoskey. She is in Apt. 322, 965 Hager Drive.

MARIE SCHMITTDIEL has returned from spending a week in San Diego, Calif. While there, she attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration honoring her sister and brother-in-law, Nan and Loren McCord. Other points of interest were attending a Padres baseball game, touring Sea World, and other attractions.

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



Hostesses for the show were Paula Martin and Addie Richter.

'Summer's Bounties' on display at garden club show

The East Jordan Garden Club held a Flower and Garden Show last Tuesday at the Jordan Valley District Library.

The theme of the show was "Summer's Bounties." The event was an unjuried public flower and garden show featuring over 50 entries. Hostesses for the show were Addie Richter and Paula Martin assisted by Cynthia Burrows and Jan Birckelbaw, who were all pleased with the entries.

Not only flowers from area gardens were displayed, but the use of wildflowers and locally grown vegetables made this year's show special. Phyllis Block and Derith Lane, both professional flower show judges from the Charlevoix Garden Club, attended and complimented the many entries.

A highlight of the show was a display in memory of garden club member Mary Clough, who recently passed away. The display featured two matching vases with zinnias, Queen Anne's Lace and goldenrod.

The display was dedicated to Mary Clough by a garden club member who had never entered a show before, but because of Mary's urging and guidance, she did so and will take part each year hereafter.

The East Jordan Garden Club is a member of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan and the National Federated Garden Club.

COLLEGE NEWS

Several area students have been named to Central Michigan University's spring semester honors list. They are JOSLYN M. CLEARY, HEATHER D. ERBER, CHARITY L. HUFF, AND MEGAN RADER, all of Boyne City; MATTHEW R. DIETRICH, CHARISSA M. GULOTTA, and JOSIAH MIDDAGH, all of East Jordan; and JAMIE SCHWARTZ-FISHER of Walloon Lake.



The Harts are part-time residents of Walloon. Bettie is a native of Boyne City.

Vern and Bettie Hart celebrate 55 years of marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hart, part-time residents of Walloon Lake, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary this week.

Vern Hart and Bettie Fuller were married Aug. 29, 1943 in Columbiaville, Mich. Residents of Cleveland, Ohio, they have been visiting Walloon during the summers all their married lives. Mrs. Hart was born in Boyne City and her family has had the home on Walloon Lake for more than 80 years. They are members of the Boyne City United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart have two daughters, Minette Richardson of Payson, Ariz. and Bridget Livorina of Brighton. They also have three grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

East Jordan students attend physics program

Beth Purvis and Paul Slough, physics students from East Jordan High School, have recently participated in the "PAN" (Physics of Atomic Nuclei) program hosted by Michigan State University at East Lansing.

Included in the four-day program was a tour of the National Superconducting Cyclotron Laboratory located on the MSU campus.

Beth and Paul are entering their senior year at East Jordan High School and are also enrolled at North Central Michigan College to study calculus and other college-level classes. While they enjoy many other interests and activities, both are interested in pursuing careers in the science related fields.

Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Purvis of Ironton, and Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Slough of Ellsworth.

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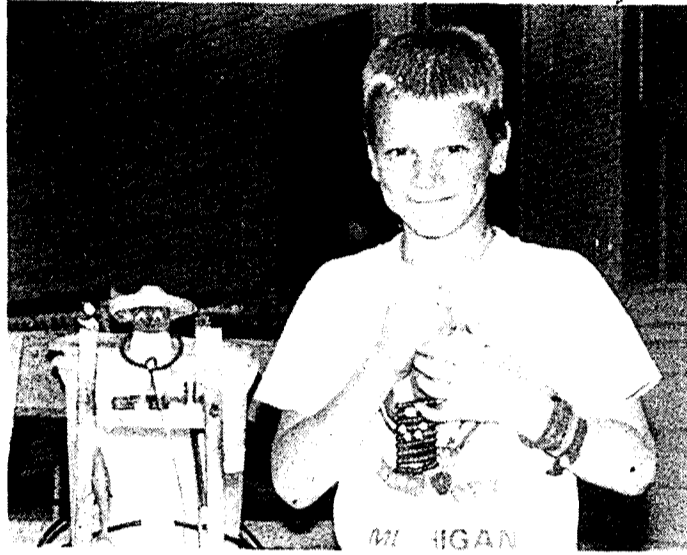
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CAMP QUALITY'S KIDS



Jeff of Benzonia crafted a counter-balanced fisherman on a wharf at "The Louvre" also known as the arts and crafts cabin.



A bunny receives plenty of cuddles from Robert of Farmington Hills at the petting farm.



Camp Quality campers Joel of Traverse City (left), Leoni of Detroit and Rick of Birch Run joined Daisy the Clown for a laugh or two between activities and snow cones during Camp Quality. Director Eleanor West said the week-long outing for children touched by cancer went great and received plenty of generous support from individuals, businesses and organizations from the local community. More than 60 kids enjoyed sports, swimming, sailing, crafts, challenge courses, horse-back riding and more during a sun- and fun-filled week at Walloon Lake's Camp Daggett.

Rain doesn't slow ducks

The ducks weren't the only ones that got wet this year at the fifth annual East Jordan Ducky Derby.

The rain didn't dampen the spirits of the spectators as they watched 94 yellow rubber ducks float freely down a section of Monroe Creek. The annual event, which raises close to \$5,000, was again successful due to the support of many people.

This year's winners were: Mike and Mary Ann Crete, \$3,000; Witson Tool Company, \$1,000; Karen and Lee Symonds and Mark and Penny Postma, \$200; Janet Walter, \$200; Debbie Peck and friends, \$200; Gus Bishop, Karen Starkey, Tammy Jackson and Kathy Stangis, \$200; Bruce Woodcock and Margaret Thomson, \$200; Ann Bisbee, Dead Duck Award.

Proceeds from the annual fund raiser go to purchase and enhance holiday decorations for East Jordan. In the past, some of the items purchased have been lighted holiday wreaths, lighted garland, welcome banners, Christmas banners, and flag banners.

With so many new things happening in East Jordan this year, the committee is excited about adding more banners and lights for the upcoming holiday season.

"The committee would like to thank all the people who have continued to purchase ducky derby tickets and hopes you will continue to support this event and the decoration committee in the future," said Laura Hansen.

Jordan River Arts Council sponsors drama workshop

The Jordan River Arts Council and the Jordan River Players are presenting a Drama Workshop directed by Abby Adler.

The program will be held each Thursday from 3-5 p.m. in the Arts Center at 301 Main St., East Jordan. Anyone with an interest in theatre arts from age five on up is invited to participate.

Adler, who has worked in the Children's Mime Theatre in London, England, said that although the focus is on training young thespians, she welcomes youth and adults to participate. Participants may take part in one session or all sessions. Areas to be covered include characterization, "stage business," movement, interpretation, blocking and directing.

A performance of the works created by the young actors will be presented at the 10th annual meeting of the Arts Council on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 2-6 p.m., at Elm Pointe. The works will also be performed for parents and friends at the East Jordan High School Auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m.

There is no charge for the workshop. Partial funding is provided by the Charlevoix County Community Foundation and the Malpass Family Fund.

For more information call Beth Leonard at 536-3178, or Howard Ellis at 536-2152.

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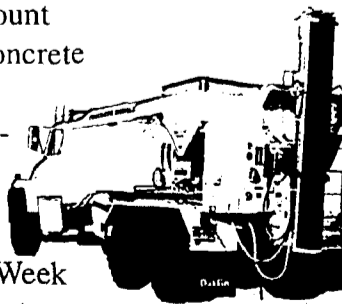
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SPORTS

FAMILIAR FACES TAKE ON NEW CHALLENGES FOR THE RAMBLER FOOTBALL PROGRAM

A new era dawns

There are no new faces on the sidelines, but don't let that fool you.

A new chapter in Boyne City football is about to be written.

Many of the lead characters are the same. Dave Bricker, a coach for more than 20 years and a graduate of BCHS, is back.

Dave Smith, who has been a varsity assistant coach for the Ramblers the last three years, returns for his fourth season.

So does Dr. Richard Mansfield, who has been coaching football for Boyne City for more than 20 years.

Yet while all are back, little is the same from last year. All have new roles.

The biggest change, of course, is Bricker's ascension to the head coaching job after the resignation of Pat Klooster last spring. At first Bricker declined the job, but after more time to consider the opportunity, he decided to give it a try.

Officially, he is an interim head coach. He wants to see how this year goes before making a long-term commitment.

Bricker, who has been coaching at Boyne City since 1974, will continue to coach the defense, while Smith will take over as offensive coordinator.

The Ramblers' numbers, compared to the past few seasons, are down, with 28 players on the team. "But the kids that we've got are all good kids," Bricker said.

These are busy days for Bricker. Practice starts early in the morning, and once it's over he's at work at his summer job: home construction. This

summer he's building a home near Advance.

After nearly two weeks of lining up against each other, the Ramblers traveled to Mancelona for a three-team scrimmage last Friday.

"The scrimmage went real well," Bricker said. "We did some things right and we did some things wrong, just as we expected."

"It lets us know we still have a lot of work to do."

Bricker was also encouraged that there were no injuries, which he credits to the team's conditioning program.

The Ramblers will travel to Central Lake this Friday for one more scrimmage before the regular season opens Sept. 4 at Rudyard. The scrimmage, which also includes Hale, begins at 4 p.m.

MANSFIELD MOVES up from the junior varsity to fill one of the two assistant varsity coaching positions.

He started coaching at the urging of Bricker more than 20 years ago and when Bricker took the head coach job, Mansfield decided to join him on the varsity staff.

For any coach, a whistle is standard equipment. Mansfield is no different. He has his whistle around his neck, but his equipment doesn't stop there. In one pocket is a beeper and in the other is a telephone.

His Boyne City medical office is never too far away.

During preseason, Mansfield's days can start as early as 4 a.m. if he has a patient in the hospital. He uses

that time to visit them. He has practice from 7-11 a.m., then sees patients from noon-4 p.m. He leaves the office between 5 and 6 p.m.

The 12-plus hour days don't bother him. He describes coaching, in particular the preseason, as his vacation. "This is my golf. This is my fishing. This is my vacation," he said. "It's been like that a long time."

He doesn't take a vacation during the year, except a few days he leaves with his family.

Once the season begins, he works in the office from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. then heads for the practice field.

He admits that coaching takes more of a toll on his staff than it does on him.

He coaches, he said, because he loves the game and loves working with the athletes. "We're teaching much more than just football," he said.

In past years, Mansfield has worked as the line coach, but this season he has new responsibilities. He is the linebacker, backs and scout team coach.

He's looking forward to the challenge.

AFTER WORKING AS a defensive coach for his first three years with the Ramblers, Dave Smith is taking over the offense this season.

The offense "is essentially the same," he said. "We are changing the terminology and adding some wrinkles, but there are no radical changes."

Smith brings a wealth of experience to the Ramblers. His career has



The Rambler program is guided by Dr. Richard Mansfield, left, Dave Bricker and Dave Smith.

been football. He semi-retired three years ago after more than 20 years working with the Buffalo Bills as a college scout. Prior to that he was a coach in the World Football League, served two years as head coach at Ferris, and five years as an assistant at Michigan State. He also was head coach at Walled Lake for 11 years.

He is a graduate of Charlevoix High School and Michigan State and played football for both schools.

"When I retired I always said I wanted to get back to coaching high school football," Smith said.

"At the high school level you can make a greater contribution than just on the field. You can make an im-

pact on kids.

"I've got a fairly decent background and if I can help kids make the most out of their abilities, that's good. We are all there to help them be what they want to be."

Smith has owned property in the area for several years and since 1979 lived here when he wasn't travelling, which wasn't very often. As a Bills' scout, he was on the road more than 260 days a year.

The last two winters Smith and his wife Judy have also been on the road — to Florida where they live on their sailboat. Last winter they sailed to St. Croix and plan to go back again this winter.

Rambler football moves up this season to Class B

It was Class CC and now it's Class B for the Boyne City Rambler football program.

The high school was recently notified of the change that should not make a difference in the regular season but it will change things for the playoffs.

The classification is based on enrollment. The cutoff for Class CC is 508 students. Since Boyne Falls students are eligible to play varsity football at Boyne City, the enrollment

used by the Michigan High School Athletic Association is a total from the two schools. The 515 figure (435 for Boyne City and 80 for Boyne Falls) is based on the February 1997 blended enrollment count.

The current total may even be higher, said Boyne City Athletic Director Steve Beyer.

For the 1998 season there are five Boyne Falls students playing football at Boyne City,

two on the varsity, three on the junior varsity, Beyer said.

The change has not been received enthusiastically at the high school. "We would prefer to be CC and we may voice our concern to the MHSAA even though we expect no change," Beyer said.

It is unlikely the change will have any long-term impact since the MHSAA is considering a new format for the football

playoffs. According to Beyer, under the plan being considered, any team that wins at least six games would qualify.

"We are in favor of having the new playoff system," Beyer said.

With the change, Boyne City is now a Region 1 Class B school. They join 23 other teams including Grayling, Kalkaska, Roscommon, and Houghton Lake.



Alex Wolff at work on one of his fly rods.

FROM BAMBOO TO THE RIVER

Alex Wolff hand-crafts fly fishing rods

The bamboo which is used to make most fly fishing rods is called Tonkin, and comes from only two counties in China. It is relatively clear, blemish free and straight — ideal for rod construction.

Their beauty and the challenge of building them are what attracted Boyne Falls resident Alex Wolff to begin hand-crafting fly rods. He targets to make only 10 per year, he said — any more than that would be a job.

First he splits 'culms' — 12-foot long, hollow, cylindrical bamboo trunks — into 24 elongated strips. The brownish matter on the outer edge of the culm called the power fibers give the rods their 'action,' he explained.

He points out the nodes on the culms where branches grew. These spots are considered weak points, "and an irritant to builders," he said, and are filed until they are perfectly flat.

Each rod is made up of two sections, a butt and a tip — the butt end holds the reel and tapers down to the tip. The size of the taper is critical, Alex said, because it determines how much action will be in the rod.

After extensive sanding to square the edges, the strips are planed down to a 60-degree angle, heat treated, and glued together to form the rod. Six triangular strips for the butt, six for the tip, and six for the extra tip. The ones Alex makes are seamless once completed.

"I like planing because that's when you see results," Alex said. "At least you can see a rod is coming there."

Actually, the process is not quite so quick, nor is it as easy as it sounds. Alex spends between 40-60 hours per rod — splitting, sanding, squaring and angling — and sometimes even longer. "Once I get going it's hard to stop," even to fish, he said.

His home is lined with the tools for his time-

consuming hobby. He built some of the equipment himself. There is the oven for the two heat-treatments each rod undergoes — one for tempering and one to polarize the glue which holds the rods together.

The "Garrison Binder" wraps string in a cross-helix around the rod sections to hold them together while drying. There is the varnishing tank cabinet with a one RPM motor with a pipe full of polyurethane in which the rods are dipped at a steady rate of speed. "Hopefully it gives you a superior gloss surface," Alex said.

There are probably 200 rod builders in the U.S., Alex said. The very first rod he built went to his oldest grandson. "Bamboo rods are steeped in tradition," Alex said. The aesthetics are so much different from the others. "You've got a piece of plastic against galvanized wood. I think it's beautiful."

"When I was a kid I was fishing with bamboo," Alex said. Then he switched to graphite. "I enjoy building and using them now." He prefers shorter ones for brook trout and blue gills — between five and seven feet are his favorites. Now he's making himself an 8'9" rod for salmon and bass.

"They have action all their own," Alex said. "The graphites can't imitate the bamboo rod. They're two different feels and the fly caster knows that right away." Surprisingly Alex claims he's not an avid fly-fisherman. "I like all kinds of fishing."

He makes them in two colors, blond and brown — the brown is a flamed rod in which a torch applied to the bamboo darkens or burns the wood, giving it a burnished look once it's complete. His signature, the size of rod and the line it will cast, are emblazoned near the reel of each rod. He sells them for about \$600 — probably on the low side. "It's not a money-making business," Alex said. "It's not meant to be."

Alex gives free appraisals — it gives him practice identifying them. But he doesn't buy or sell them.

SPORTS shorts

EJ runners get season off to fast start

The East Jordan High School boys cross country team took first place against 18 teams at the Benzie Central Invitational in its first meet of the season. The girls team finished second against 12 teams.

"Summer mileage was the key to our fine victory for the boys," coach Matt Peterson said. "We still have a whole season to go so this can't be over-played."

The boys all finished under 19 minutes and in the top 39 spots in a field of 128 runners. Placings were: Tarn Leach (4) 17:12, Chris Bearden (7) 17:35, Micah Middaugh (8) 17:40, Kevin Penzien (12) 17:49, Don Priest (27) 18:31, Brian McNeil (33) 18:47, Matt Shaw (39) 18:57.

"The girls' runner-up trophy was a total surprise as four of the seven were running their first ever cross country race," coach Dennis Snarey said.

Their placings were: Holly Petkewicz (9) 22:07, Catey Moses (12) 22:33, Beth Purvis (13) 22:39, Abbey Carter (36) 24:40, Heather Hammond (43) 25:23, Shelli Harm (83) 28:51.

Red Devil Classic benefits school's basketball program

The fourth annual Red Devil Bent Club Classic Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at Ye Nyne Olde Holles Golf Club.

The four-person scramble, benefiting the boys and girls basketball programs in East Jordan, will begin at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start.

Cost is \$35 per player which includes golf, contest/event entry fees, a steak and baked potato lunch, and fabulous contest and door prizes.

Contact Dan Pepin to register (first 20 paid teams only) or for more information at 547-4963.

Sportsman golf tournament helps Camp Quality's kids

The Sportsman Bar will host the Sportsman Tournament for Special Kids, an annual golf tournament and dinner to benefit Camp Quality, on Sunday, Sept. 20 at the Boyne Mountain Alpine Golf Course.

Camp Quality is a camping experience at Camp Daggett and a year-round support program for children with cancer or who are in remission and their families.

The 18-hole, four person team scramble is limited to 36 teams. The cost is \$400 per team (\$100 per person) and includes green fees, cart, cocktail party, prime-rib dinner at the Sportsman Bar, prizes and an auction of sports memorabilia, artwork and other collectibles. Additional dinner tickets are \$25.

Those who cannot participate in the outing can still sponsor a hole for \$150, or make a cash or prize donation.

Registration for the tournament must be received no later than Sept. 10. Call 582-6362 for more information.

SPORTS schedule

Boyne City

Aug. 26 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at Petoskey Invitational, 4:15 p.m.; Golf, Bulldog Invitational at Inland Lakes - 1 p.m.

Aug. 29 - Girls Tennis, at Petoskey Invitational - 8 a.m.

East Jordan

Aug. 26 - Varsity Football, Scrimmage, at Grayling - 5 p.m.; Freshman Girls Basketball, at Petoskey Invitational.

Aug. 27 - Girls Basketball, Kalkaska, home - 6 p.m.

Sept. 1 - Girls Basketball, at Mancelona - 6 p.m.; Freshman Girls Basketball, Cheboygan, home - 6 p.m.

Hunter Education Clinic is open to all area residents

A Hunter Education Clinic will be held Sept. 12 at the Charlevoix Rod and Gun Club, located north of Charlevoix on U.S. 31.

Registration begins at 8:45 a.m., in the clubhouse. The day's activities will conclude at 4:30 p.m. Registrants are required to have their Social Security number available at the time of registration.

Those attending also need to bring a sack lunch.

The clinic is open to all area residents 12 years of age and up, or who will be 12 prior to purchasing a 1998-99 hunting license.

A testing session for those who complete the clinic will be held in Boyne City and Charlevoix, with the time and dates to be announced at the clinic.

Attendance is mandatory at both sessions (clinic and testing) to receive the Hunter Education Certificate.

For additional information call Jim Mansen at 547-6862 or Don Lockman at 582-7127.

The clinic is free and conducted with the help of the DNR, and volunteer instructors from the area.

GOLF

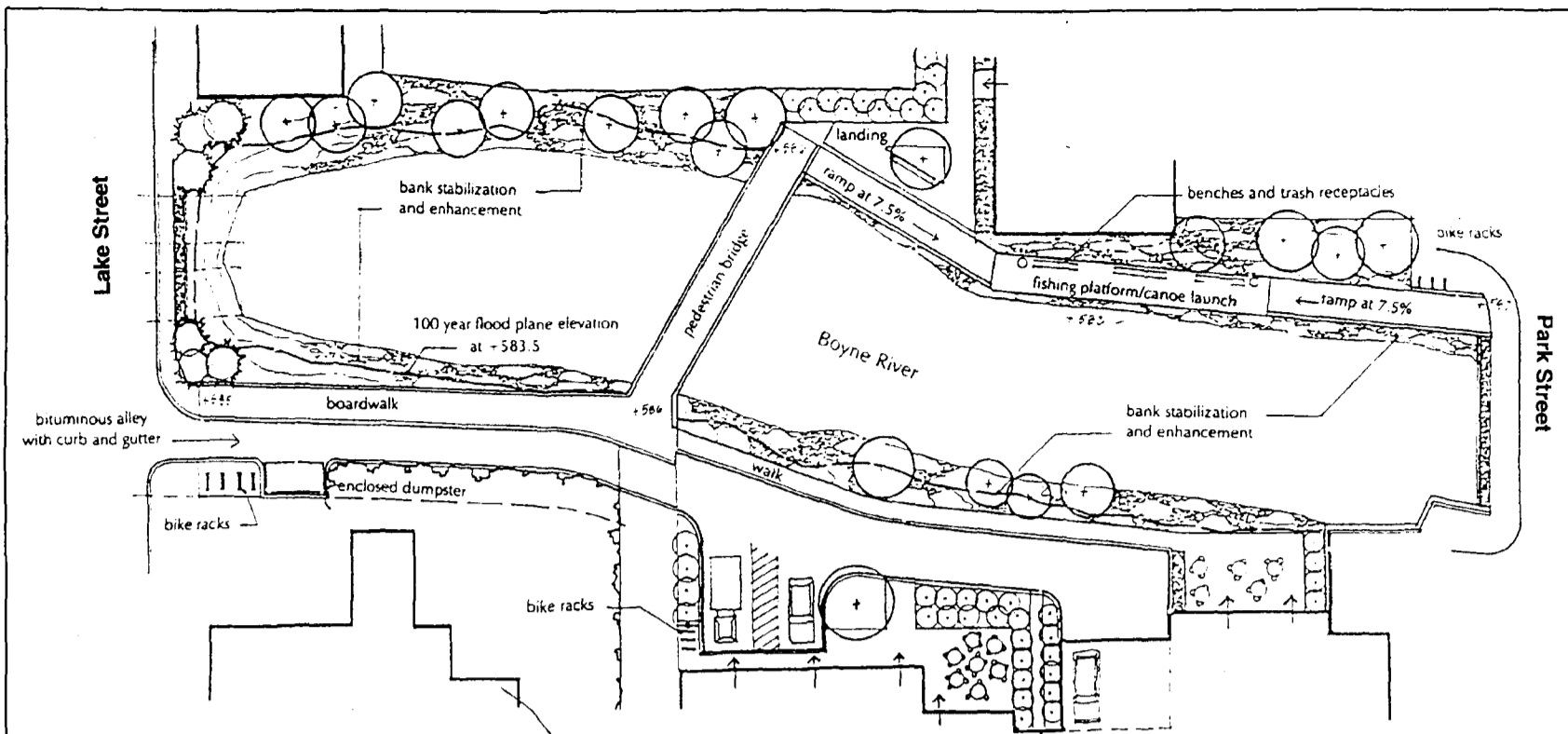
YE NYNE OLDE HOLLES Wednesday Morning Ladies League

Aug. 19 results

Low Gross: Flight A - Peggy Steig; Flight B - Phyllis Korn; Flight C - Norma Lindsay Chip In: Jo Janz

Aug. 12 results

Low Gross: Flight A - Sally Byxhe, Pat Robinson; Flight B - Esther Merrick; Flight C - Eveline Bunting Chip In/Birdie - Pat Robinson Chip In - Marge Brainerd



This drawing shows the preliminary design of the boardwalk. The final design is expected to be approved next month and construction should start next spring.

Boyne River boardwalk taking shape

Preliminary plans for the Boyne River boardwalk are complete, and the Downtown Development Authority wants to hear from community residents.

The DDA and others met last Thursday with project manager Connie Pulcifer of Beckett and Raeder, an Ann Arbor planning and engineering firm, to review the preliminary design.

The boardwalk, as proposed, would run from Lake Street to Park Street with a pedestrian footbridge. The

boardwalk would include benches, lighting, a fishing platform and canoe launch. From Lake Street, it would run south along the river to the footbridge which would crossover to near the corner of the building housing Renaissance Gym and Boardwalk Videos.

The plan also includes improvements to the south side of the river from the footbridge to Park Street.

Construction may be divided into phases with the boardwalk phase one and alley and pedestrian improve-

ments phase two.

Those interested in making comments on the plan are encouraged to contact city planner Tim O'Leary at 582-0337. Comments will be accepted until the week of Sept. 1.

Pulcifer will meet with the DDA on Sept. 17 to present the final design. The DDA hopes to bid the project this winter and start construction in the spring.

PUBLIC NOTICES

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Gustav Schmidt and Mary Jane Schmidt, husband and wife and William Palladino and Claudia Schmidt, husband and wife (Original Mortgages) to Citizens Bank successor by merger to CB North, Mortgagee, dated November 27, 1995 and recorded on December 1, 1995 in Liber 292, on Page 0690, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Seventy-One Thousand Eighty-Four and 05/100 dollars (\$71,084.05), including interest at 7.625% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 9, 1998.

Said premises are situated in Township of Peaine, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

The East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 9, Township 38 North, Range 10 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale. Dated: August 26, 1998
CITIZENS BANK

For information, please call:

(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for CITIZENS BANK
30150 Telegraph, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #98077634
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998

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 Barry Yaker and Elaine Yaker, husband and wife (Original Mortgages) to Royal American Mortgage, Inc., Mortgagee, dated March 5, 1996 and recorded on March 11, 1996 in Liber 297, on Page 0004, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by mesne assignments to Bankers Trust as Trustee as assignee, by an assignment dated August 6, 1998 which was recorded on August 14, 1998 in Liber 344, on Page 441, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Two Hundred Seventeen Thousand Three Hundred Ninety-Six and 34/100 dollars (\$217,396.34), including interest at 14.75% per annum.

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

Main Lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 a.m., on Friday, October 9, 1998.

Said premises are situated in Township of Charlevoix, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lots 15 and 16 of the plat of Bartholomew's Boulder Park, according to the plat recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

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

Dated: August 26, 1998
BANKERS TRUST AS TRUSTEE
For information, please call:

(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for BANKERS TRUST AS TRUSTEE
30150 Telegraph, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #98043427
Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1998

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 John W. Tieber and Chelst L. Tieber, husband and wife (Original Mortgages) to Old Kent Bank, Mortgagee, dated October 23, 1996 and recorded on October 25, 1996 in Liber 307, on Page 0729, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Old Kent Mortgage Company, as assignee by an assignment dated October 23, 1996 which was recorded on October 25, 1996, in Liber 307, on Page 0736, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Eighty-Four Thousand Nine Hundred Eighty-One and 71/100 dollars (\$84,981.71), including interest at 8.50% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the Main Lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Friday, September 18, 1998.

Said premises are situated in Township of Eveline, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Commencing at a railroad bolt at the East 1/4 corner of Section 36, Town 33 North, Range 7 West; thence along the East line of said section South 0 degrees 18 minutes 49 seconds East 1335.36 feet to a T-iron stake on the South 1/8 line of said section; thence continuing along said section line South 0 degrees 16 minutes 49 seconds East, recorded as South 0 degrees 16 minutes 59 seconds East, 600.00 feet to the Point of Beginning of this description; thence continuing along said section line South 0 degrees 16 minutes 49 sec-

onds East, recorded as South 0 degrees 16 minutes 59 seconds East, 239.15 feet to the center line of the Advance-Boyer City Road; thence continuing along said center line the following three courses: along a curve to the right, 33.29 feet (the radius of said curve being 554.56 feet and the chord bears South 9 degrees 03 minutes 46 seconds West 33.29 feet), continuing along a curve to the right 388.23 feet (the radius of said curve being 367.72 feet and the chord bears South 41 degrees 42 minutes 03 seconds West 370.45 feet), and continuing along a curve to the right 184.36 feet (the radius of said curve being 851.98 feet and the chord bears South 78 degrees 08 minutes 43 seconds West 184.00 feet); thence leaving said center line North 0 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds West 33.15 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on the North line of said road; thence continuing North 0 degrees 18 minutes 15 seconds West 551.58 feet to a 1/2 inch rod; thence North 89 degrees 46 minutes 38 seconds East 404.40 feet to a 1/2 inch rod on the West line of said road; thence continuing North 89 degrees 46 minutes 38 seconds East 29.29 feet to the Point of Beginning, being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 36, Town 33 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale. Dated: August 5, 1998

OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY
For information, please call:
(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for Old Kent Mortgage Company
30150 Telegraph, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #98065574
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1998

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 Tanya Gibson, a married woman (Original Mortgages) to TMS

Mortgage Inc., d/b/a The Money Store, Mortgagee, dated May 22, 1996 and recorded on May 29, 1996 in Liber 300, on Page 0938, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgage to The Bank of New York as Trustee under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated May 31, 1996, Series 1996-B, as assignee by an assignment dated October 21, 1997 which was recorded on November 13, 1997, in Liber 326, on Page 0329, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of Twenty-Six Thousand Six Hundred Seventy Five and 69/100 dollars (\$26,675.69), including interest at 11.55% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on Friday, September 18, 1998.

Said premises are situated in City of East Jordan, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Lot 4, Block 11 of Nicholl's First Addition to the Village of South Lake, according to the plat recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County, Michigan.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale. Dated: August 5, 1998

THE BANK OF NEW YORK AS TRUSTEE
For information, please call:
(248) 642-4202
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys for The Bank of New York as Trustee
30150 Telegraph, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, Michigan 48025
File #98055369
Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, Sept. 2, 1998

BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES

Regular Meeting - Aug. 13

Board Members present: Chipman, Hellstrom, Moeschke, Simmons and Smith. Approval of minutes. Treasurer's report accepted. Approval to pay Township bills. Report on zoning permits issued. Approval of Munn lot split. Resolution to place road millage proposal on Nov. 3 ballot. Approval to apply second treatment of dust control. General fund budget amendment. Next regularly scheduled meeting on Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

CITY OF EAST JORDAN PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE COMMERCIAL ZONING TEXT

The Planning commission for the City of East Jordan has recommended comprehensive amendments to the City's commercial Zoning text. The proposed amendments would: create a different zoning district for the downtown commercial area; establish larger setbacks in the C-1 zoned areas; and change the types of principle and special uses allowed in the C-1 zoned districts.

A Public Hearing to receive comments on the proposed changes will be held at 5 p.m., Sept. 10 in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Mich.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

The East Jordan City commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, Aug. 18, Mayor Peck presiding, with all members of the Commission present except for Commissioner Norton. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$280,526.42.

Further Commission Action: amended the 1998/99 budget to provide for a deficit in the East Jordan Community Day Camp Fund; adopted an investment policy; and authorized the expenditure of approximately \$12,000 to upgrade the pumps in water well #5.

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

CITY OF BOYNE CITY INVITATION TO BID - SANDING SAND

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

1,000 cubic yards of sanding sand to be delivered to the City's north Boyne storage yard on Robinson Street, Boyne City. Delivery completion date to be Oct. 16, 1998.

Bids are to be clearly marked, "Sanding Sand Bid", and mailed or delivered to City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 prior to, or up until, Thursday, Sept. 10 at 2 p.m. at which time and place bids will be publicly opened and read. The City of Boyne City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities in the best interest of the City.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

CITY OF EAST JORDAN AMENDMENT TO 1998/99 BUDGET

Please take notice that the fiscal year budget for 1998/99 has been amended to provide for the deficit in the East Jordan Community Day Camp Fund. A copy of the complete budget amendment is available for review and copying at City Hall during normal office hours.

REQUEST FOR BIDS CITY OF EAST JORDAN

The City of East Jordan is requesting bids for the following Bobcat/Treespade:

The City of East Jordan will be accepting bids on one (1) skidsteer loader 1900 lb. operating capacity and one (1) treespade to mount on same, capable of handling a 36" rootball. For specifications and bid forms, contact City Hall at (616) 536-3381.

Bids must be in sealed envelopes marked "Bobcat/Treespade Bid" and must be received no later than 2 p.m., September 10, 1998, at 201 Main Street, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive irregularities and to award bid in the best interest of the City.

CITY OF EAST JORDAN DEVELOPMENT OF BOSWELL FIELD REMODELING OLD LOCKER ROOM

The City of East Jordan will conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, Sept. 1, 1998 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, Mich., for the purpose of receiving public comment on proposed development of Boswell Field. The development of the recreational area will be done in phases. The Planning portion of the development has been completed and is in accordance with the City's 1995 Recreation Plan. The estimated cost for remodeling the old locker room construction is \$40,000. The City of East Jordan intends to make a recreational grant application for remodeling the old locker room of the project to the Department of Natural Resources for \$40,000.

A draft copy of the Boswell Field Master Development Plan is on file at City Hall and is available for review and copying, free of charge, at City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan. A copy of the Boswell Field Master Development Plan is also available for review at the Jordan Valley District Library.

Persons unable to attend the Public Hearing may submit written comments to: City Clerk, City of East Jordan, P.O. Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Citizen and Journal • 112 S. Park • P.O. Box A • Boyne City • MI • 49712 • 582-6761

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NORTHERN LADIES Consignment Boutique, 113 Main St., East Jordan. Always taking consignments. Call 536-0608.

VOLUNTEER FAMILIES needed to host high school exchange students. All students are screened, interviewed, have full medical insurance, attend your local high school and are anxious to learn more about the US. Families provide room and board. Local representatives provide support. Call Deanna at 517-733-4206 or 1-800-785-9040.

Subscribe today
582-6761

AUTOS FOR SALE

NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! We will arrange financing for autos on our own lot for almost anyone. Call 347-3332.

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

BOOKS

BOOKS: New and used. We have that special book for you in our charming and friendly bookstore. Try our fast special order service. Boyne Country Books, Downtown Boyne City. 582-3180. Open 7 days.

FREE

FREE DOG. Lhasa Apso needs love and a good home. 1-1/2 year old spayed female. Call 536-3528 or 536-7823.

FREE DOG. Black, female, 2-year-old mix dog, former Coast Guard mascot. Needs a good home. Call 547-2565.

GARAGE SALES

FRI. AUG. 28, 10-3 and Sat. Aug. 29, 10-2. Housewares, kitchen items, decorating items, pictures, large fish tank, TV, stereo. 610 Court St., Boyne City - take Park St. north to Court, turn left.

BIG YARD SALE - Aug. 28 and 29. 514 Grant St., Boyne City. Appliances, furniture, Moes Paintings, plants, fish tank, stereo, sega, TV, VCR, toys, misc.

MOVING SALE and 3-family yard sale; boys clothes, toys, household items. Two miles north of Ebenezer Christian School, Ellsworth. Thur. Aug. 27 and Fri. Aug. 28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Old Himalayan cat, very long hair, about 14 lbs., 14 years old. Lost around 500 block, E. Division. 582-0518.

MISC. FOR SALE

TWO-PIECE sectional with double hide-a-bed, five decorative pillows, and mattress pad. Excellent condition! 582-6894.

24' CRESTLINER Pontoon boat. 88 horsepower Johnson motor. One year old, excellent condition. \$15,500. Call 582-1055 or 248-333-0439.

COMPUTER: Macintosh Performa 550. 32K. \$450. 582-6035

COFFEE TABLE \$35; end table \$25, 386 computer & monitor \$50; lamps \$10 each; standing clock \$10; dining room table (trestle) \$75 (dark pine color); stacking chairs \$2 each. Call 582-0185.

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, must sell 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990; 40x60x14 was \$16,400 now \$9,990; 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$18,990; 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$39,900. 1-800-406-5126.

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

BUSINESS OPP.

STEEL BUILDING Dealership Steel Buildings. Factory to Dealer Prices Example: 100x100x14 \$28,737; 40x60x12 \$8,649. Call Mr. Wyatt (303) 759-3200.

OWN YOUR OWN business. Whether a business or franchise opportunity ... when it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees. A public service message from the Federal Trade Commission.

FOR RENT

LOG CABIN, wooded setting, one bedroom with loft, \$45 per night, \$110 per weekend, \$250 per week. 8/26-9/30

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

BOYNE CITY one and two bedroom apartments. On-site manager. Appliances, heat and most services included. Storage, patios, new carpet and paint, laundry facilities, vertical blinds. Starting at \$430/495 per mo. 582-3264 or 582-4275.

PERSONAL

I AM NO longer responsible for any bills other than the ones in my name. Michael Lee Genson

SERVICES

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

HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPING/LAUNDRY/General Assistant: Full and/or part time, permanent. Must be reliable and responsible. Please call Dickson's Lodge, Walloon Lake. 535-2415.

CARTERS OF BOYNE City is seeking to fill positions for full-time meat cutter, full-time wrapper. Also positions available: part-time cashiers, part-time deli clerk. Flexible hours a plus. Inquire in store, ask for Allan or Arlie.

Close TO HOME

Work close to home with a friendly, professional team. Huntington National Bank is looking for:

Customer Service Reps

(Tellers) Part-Time & Full-Time

We have immediate openings in our Boyne City Office.

You'll need strong customer service, sales and people skills, as well as a proven ability to accurately process cash transactions. Applicants must be at least 18. Advantages include:

- Excellent Training
- Competitive Salaries
- Health/Dental/Life Coverage
- Paid Vacations
- Discounted Banking Services

Interested? Apply in person at **101 River Street, Boyne City** or send resume to: **Huntington Banks, Human Resources, 102 Mill St., East Jordan, MI 49727.**

EOE M/F/D/V

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Please direct questions to Karen Jarema or Steve Smith at the Middle School at (616) 582-9981. Interested individuals should submit letters of application on or before August 28, 1998 to: Robert Nakonecny, Superintendent, Boyne City Public Schools, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, MI 49712.

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BUSINESS

Veterinarian takes his business on the road

He could have stepped straight off the pages of "All Things Bright and Beautiful" — a book about a veterinarian who made house calls in the English countryside.

But Dr. Dennis Cadreau isn't British and he's making his door-to-door calls in a 25-mile radius from East Jordan via a cutting-edge mobile doctor's office.

House Calls-Veterinary Services is run out of a 20-foot long customized van from which Cadreau performs surgeries, blood tests and will eventually take x-rays. It is outfitted compactly with all the necessities for outpatient care.

Cadreau saw a real need for the service when he was providing at-home care through a local clinic for more emotional cases, such as putting a pet to sleep, or if the animal's comfort was at stake. "I was very impressed about how people received that service," he said.

So he took to the road in late July and has been treating small animals — dogs, cats, birds, ferrets and rabbits — and is currently consulting with Michigan State University's veterinary department on one of his latest cases — a pot-bellied pig.

Because of travel time, he sees about one animal per hour, versus the four per hour typically serviced at a clinic. His fees are comparable to the area and include an additional \$15 to \$25 house-call charge. He also offers evening and weekend hours.

His mobile office allows him to do everything from removing porcine quills to performing cesarean sections, all within the confines of the state-of-the-art vehicle. But he routinely provides neuterings, vaccinations, de-clawing, preventative care, and dental cleaning. "Now I'm learning it works well for just about every situation other than major procedures." He refers those cases to other veterinarians who can provide hospitalization.

He is also able to see a larger number of animals at one time, such as at a breeder or kennel, or even at a



Veterinarian Dennis Cadreau makes preventative, medical and surgical house calls for pets from a customized van.

nursing home.

The van carries medicine, an anesthetic machine, kennels, surgical supplies, microscope, and an examining table which lifts up to reveal a sink underneath. It makes use of technology which has reduced the size of equipment, allowing it to be put in smaller places. The animal-paw decals adhered to the outside quickly identify him as the traveling veterinarian.

The curbside service is really more of a convenience, Cadreau said. It's one less stop customers have to

make, and pets are more comfortable in their familiar surroundings.

"You get to be more of a friend," Cadreau said. "People confide in you more on their own turf." And it beats being stuck indoors just glimpsing daylight through a window.

Now a full day includes eight to 10 calls, he said. "The time spent getting to know people and seeing them in their homes is well worth it."

"That style of practice is something that's attractive to me," Cadreau said.

You can't do as much volume,

but there isn't as much overhead either Cadreau said. The customized vans cost between \$60,000 and \$100,000, depending on how they are outfitted.

"A lot of it has to do with convenience," said Cadreau. Evening and weekend hours and the curbside service make it worth the value.

Cadreau hopes to continue his working relationship with other local clinics, providing relief work for the veterinarians.

Cadreau has also been asked to be an advisor on veterinary issues for

an organization called BEAM. Bringing the Eden Alternative to Michigan, which will work to bring children, animals and indoor gardens as therapy for nursing home residents.

Prior to moving to East Jordan two years ago, Cadreau practiced veterinary medicine for 20 years, first in Saginaw and then in Macomb Township, at multiple doctor practices. He is a graduate of Michigan State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

To schedule an appointment call 536-9688.

New Boyne City restaurant specializes in burgers

Thick and Juicy, a family-style grill, opened last Friday in downtown Boyne City, at 104 Water St. next to Kilwins.

The eatery features made-to-order char-broiled burgers, hoagies, Coney Island hot dogs, grilled chicken sandwiches, Cajun Andouille sausage, fish sandwiches, veggie burgers, and a Portabella mushroom sandwich.

"We believe in quality, quantity and consistency," said owner Frankie Roselli.

Frankie and wife Sally fashioned the restaurant after one by the same name which they owned and operated for 14 years in Naples, Fla.

Frankie said the atmosphere is cheerful and bright. Food will be prepared at a grill behind the counter, and served up with good conversation.

"We want people to come in and be very comfortable with their families," said Frankie.

The Rosellis will also offer catering for special occasions and outdoor treats from their barbecue smoker on wheels.

Their move to Boyne City this spring comes after 27 years of living in Florida. They have one son, 12-year-old Frankie.

Thick and Juicy will be open year round. Its spring and summer hours are 11 a.m.-9 p.m., seven days a week. Its fall and winter hours are Monday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m.



Frankie and Sally Roselli and their son Frankie moved to Boyne City from Naples, Fla.

Landscape architect earns certification

Mary Campbell of Boyne City recently gained American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) certification.


Only 11,000 planners hold the AICP certification nationwide. Certification requires a combination of specific education and experience plus passing a rigid examination.

Campbell is a professional landscape architect, community planner and project manager for the Gaylord office of Wade-Trim.

Campbell currently serves on the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals and is vice-president for the recently formed Friends of the Boyne River organization. She is also a facilitator for New Designs for Growth conducting community workshops regarding growth management and land use planning principles to protect the natural environment.

Campbell holds a master's degree in community planning from Eastern Michigan University, a master's degree in landscape architecture from the University of Michigan, and is a registered landscape architect.

Campbell was formerly affiliated with the firm of Mary Ann Heidemann & Associates of Boyne City and Rogers City that joined Wade-Trim in 1997.



Aten Place wraps up concert season

Aten Place will close out its summer concert series with humorist/singer/songwriter Wally Pleasant on stage, Saturday, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m.

The East Lansing musician performs an off-center view of life that homes in on cultural and political absurdities. He has cut three CDs — Houses of the Holy Moly, Welcome to Pleasantville, and Songs About Stuff — with combined sales of 20,000. His September touring schedule includes a fundraising concert to benefit the Pediatric AIDS Association in Dallas.

The cost is a \$5 donation. Bring beverages and a passing dish if you like. The venue is 1/2 mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail.

For more information call Aten Place at 549-2076.

Wally Pleasant performs Saturday at Aten Place.



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at 2:00, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:15 Daily
Saving Private Ryan - R (170 min)
Starring Tom Hanks & Matt Damon
at 2:30, 6:30 & 9:30 Daily
The Mask of Zorro - PG-13 (140 min)
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Air Bud: Golden Receiver - G (91 min)
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Air Bud: Golden Receiver - G (91 min)
Starring Gregory Harrison
Fri at 7:00
Sat, Sun at 2:00 & 7:00
Mon-Thurs at 7:00
Ever After - PG-13 (121 min)
Starring Drew Barrymore & Anjelica Huston
Fri at 9:00
Sat, Sun at 4:00 & 9:00
Mon-Thurs at 9:00
The Parent Trap - PG (128 min)
Starring Dennis Quaid
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