

JORDAN Journal

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Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

Festival, leaf peekers celebrate autumn

Boyne City will be alive this weekend with the sights, sounds and tastes of autumn for the fifth annual Fall Harvest Festival in Veteran's Park. Many of the sights include a historic encampment, arts and crafts show, and pumpkin painting for children.

In addition, there will be color tours on the Charlevoix County Transit trolley that will leave no leaf unnoticed.

Sounds of the season include Sneaky Peat

and the Family Band, Song of the Lakes and David Cisco.

Everyone's favorite part of the harvest festival is the food, and this year's selection will be no exception. Caramel apples, pumpkin treats and baked goods will offer even the most discriminating palate a taste of fall.

And of course, what's fall without the arrival of Boyne's seasonal residents who will taking up residence on scarecrow alley. Those interested can

still register for the scarecrow contest with the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Leaf Peeker Open House in East Jordan will feature fall sales, refreshments and family activities on Saturday. Merchant-made scarecrows will welcome visitors to the city's restaurants and retail establishments.

The Portside Art and Historical Society will hold a "Pioneer Crafting Traditions" demonstration at the historical museum at Elm Pointe on

M-66 from 2-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

And a jaunt through the beautiful Jordan Valley, via foot or auto, will get nature lovers in the autumn spirit. Tour maps can be picked up at the city's chamber office and other locations around town.

For information about these and other events, call the Boyne City chamber at 582-6222 or the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

Cyclists are paying a visit

In addition to Boyne City's Harvest Festival and East Jordan's Leaf Peekers, up to 1,000 bicyclists are expected to visit Charlevoix County this weekend to participate in Biketoberfest.

Small piece from 'The Three Brothers' holds many memories Shipwrecked

As a youth, George Hutzler skated on the frozen Lake Michigan waters at lookout point on South Manitou Island. He was born and grew up on the isle where his father was the lighthouse keeper.

On those chilly winter days, he would peer through the ice at the shipwrecked "The Three Brothers" and see time and again the same broken off stem piece bobbing below the surface, but still connected to the remains of the steamer like a dangling baby tooth before its final tug.

"I kept watching it, every time we went back — watching it floating around," Hutzler said. "It was attached to the bow stem of the boat. I always thought I'd like to have it."

For years Hutzler eyed the piece. And then the two-foot long chunk of wood, heavy and impaled with two steel spikes, broke free one winter and washed ashore. It was his. This was, of course, many years before the site became property of the State of Michigan bottomlands.

"I brought it home and was going to make something out of it," Hutzler said, "and thought it would be kind of nice if part of her came back to Boyne City — her home port."

The 162-foot long wooden bulk freight steamer, owned by the William H. White Company of Boyne City, carried hemlock and pine lumber from Boyne City to Tonawanda, New York, and carried back the finished wood to Chicago. It had the carrying capacity of 600,000 feet of hardwood lumber and 900,000 feet of hemlock lumber, according to a passage from the book "Settlers to Sidewalks in Boyne City."

The boat met its demise on Sept. 27, 1911. It was on its way to Chicago when it started taking on water near North Manitou Island. The pumps couldn't keep up with the water, which extinguished the boilers' fires. In desperation, the firemen — or coal passers — floated kerosene on top of the water in the boilers to keep them running.

Please see SHIPWRECK on page 6

Ramblers, Red Devils meet in homecoming showdown

Anytime the Boyne City Ramblers and East Jordan Red Devils meet on the football field it's a big game.

Throw in a homecoming celebration and you've got a huge game. That's what's on tap this Saturday when the Ramblers host East Jordan at 1:30 p.m.

The Red Devils come into the game after an impressive 34-8 victory over Benzie Central last Friday, a team that defeated the Ramblers a week earlier 38-14. East Jordan is 3-1 for the season while the Ramblers are 0-4.

But for this game, you can forget about the records.

"You can throw the record out the window," said East Jordan head coach Allan Peterson. "It just doesn't seem to matter."

"If neither team makes errors, it should be a good game," said Boyne City head coach Dave Bricker.

"East Jordan is a good team and well coached. But anything can happen. The conference is pretty balanced."

The public is invited to join the Rotary Club of Boyne City at a homecoming tailgate party at the football field beginning at noon on Saturday. The cost is \$4 and includes brats, potato chips and soda. For more information call 582-9153.



Library director Nannette Miller, left, and board president Carol Hague hope that someday soon, the library becomes a focal point for Boyne City.

MARY K. PEABODY FOUNDATION OFFERS TO BUILD ADDITION FOR DISTRICT LIBRARY

A gift for Boyne City

If you find the following story hard to believe, you are not alone.

It took weeks for the Boyne District Library Board to believe it was true.

"I pinched myself for a long time," said library board president Carol Hague. "It was like I was in a state of shock. Something like this just doesn't happen."

Well, yes it does. The Mary K. Peabody Foundation, located in Manchester, Ind., has expressed a firm interest in paying for an addition to the Boyne District Library.

"Honestly, we can't see not doing it," said Frances Fisher, one of two members on the foundation's board, "unless the cost is prohibitive or engineering reports (on the existing building) are bad."

Fisher is a summer resident on Walloon Lake and was a friend of Mary K. Peabody for more than 30 years. Bob Wagner, the other

member of the foundation board, was Peabody's personal attorney.

The foundation's goal, according to Fisher, is to fund projects that promote interests Mary Peabody had.

Libraries are one, and Boyne City is another. According to Fisher, Peabody, who died in 1991 at the age of 74, started coming to Walloon with her family when she was 6 years old.

She was not a "resort type" of person, but rather, enjoyed northern Michigan residents, "particularly Boyne City," Fisher said.

Peabody did most of her shopping and

business in the community and preferred it to other nearby towns. Her father also enjoyed Boyne City and would visit in the winter to fish on Lake Charlevoix.

"There is a long history of the Peabody family in the area," Fisher said.

The Peabody Foundation has built a library in North Manchester, Ind., Peabody's hometown, and is working with the Crooked Tree Library to build a

new library in Walloon.

"Mary was very educated and reading

Please see LIBRARY on page 3

"It was like I was in a state of shock. Something like this just doesn't happen."

--Carol Hague, Library board president



Large trees came to rest on a travel trailer owned by Barbara Clark Shain, who lives on M-32. The storm left a path of downed trees and power lines along the highway.

Storm packs a powerful punch

As the Sweet family stood on their front porch on Esterly Street in East Jordan on Saturday, a freakish wind uprooted a tree from their yard right before their eyes.

First they noticed the black-green sky and then the tree's leaves swirling rapidly one way, and then the other.

"The tree just lifted out of the ground," Michelle Sweet said. It landed on their porch. "I've never seen wind like that."

At the peak of the storm, which caused the most damage to a band stretching from Elmira to Johannesburg, an estimated 10,000 Top O' Michigan customers were without power.

Line crews from Consumers Energy, Cherryland Electric Cooperative, Wolverine Power Supply Cooperative and private contractors joined Top O' Michigan crews to restore power to all but 2,000 customers on Monday. Workers continue to find extensive damage to the

system with numerous poles and lines downed by the high winds. Restoration of power is slowed by the time it takes to remove many fallen trees and to replace the broken utility poles.

Within 10 minutes of the crash at the Sweet home, without even calling for assistance, firefighters, city workers and Consumer's Energy had stopped by, Michelle said. Their home, surprisingly, sustained little damage. She was raking up the last of the debris under sunny skies Monday alongside East Jordan city workers who had been called out in full force to clean up the mess in the city.

The hardest hit areas off East Jordan's downtown were on Second and Third streets with uprooted and severed trees, snapped off branches and a crushed car — the victim of a downed tree.

Half of a large willow tree in Memorial Park alongside the harbor was downed, a window at Busy Bridge on Main Street was blown out, and

a utility pole was snapped in half on Taylor Memorial Bridge, connecting the city's east and west sides, blocking the bridge for about four hours. Traffic was re-routed down M-32 and M-66 to Rogers Road. There were 35 trees reported down at the East Jordan Air Industrial Park.

"I was happy nobody got hurt," police chief Jerry Alward said. "When I went downtown there were trees and electrical lines sparking all over the place. There was property damage, but that can all be repaired."

THE HIGH winds that roared through Deer Lake and Boyne Mountain left many broken and uprooted trees in its wake.

"We're still trying to clear the golf course," Ed Grice, area manager for Boyne Mountain, said Monday. "The wind was unbelievable. I have never seen

Please see STORM on page 3

OPINION

EDITORIAL

There is no one better for the job

After years of success, the start of the season has been difficult for Boyne City's varsity football program.

It's hard for everyone, especially the coaches and players who are so used to winning.

Unlike some backseat quarterbacks who enjoy pointing out the failings of others, I don't have insight into why the team is struggling. No matter the sport, the ball bounces in strange ways — sometimes to your advantage, sometimes not.

But one thing I do know is my total confidence in head coach Dave Bricker. The one criteria I think that's most important in measuring the quality of any coach is what kind of role model he or she is and whether I would want my child to play for them. There is so much more that a coach teaches a player than just how to play the game.

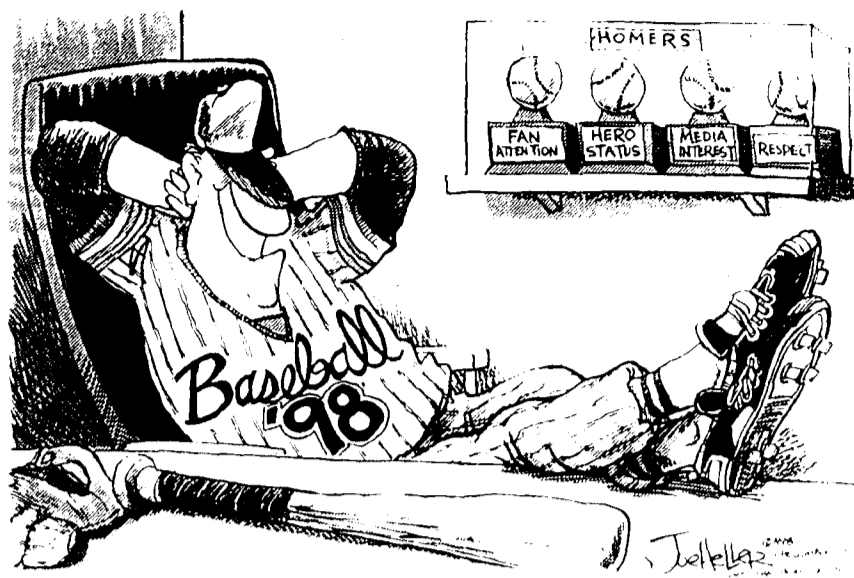
Using this standard, I can think of no one I would rather have coaching my children than Dave Bricker. He is caring, honest, disciplined, understanding, encouraging, demanding, and a good coach.

What these players are learning from him will be with them far longer than any wins and losses.

The dark clouds of the season's first month will pass. The sun will shine again.

And for those of you who just can't help but be critical, relax. It's only a game.

— Hugh Conklin



A MOM'S LIFE

Music tastes span the generations

CINDI PLACE

I've generally thought of myself as pretty tolerant of the "fads" that our children have introduced us to over the years. We have survived bell bottoms (again), riddle books, gross jokes, slime, even the big, purple dinosaur. But I think we're reaching our limit. This time it's their music.

No, we're not being exposed to "inappropriate" lyrics, nor are our kids blasting their stereo speakers to beyond the car splitting range. And it isn't that we can't understand what the singers are singing about. On the contrary.

The problem is, our kids are listening to OUR music. The Beatles, Moody Blues, Jethro Tull, Beach Boys. And the kids think this is all new stuff. For heavens sake, those guys are (pretty much) older than we are.

We were searching through some old albums the other day, and our eldest son was stunned to find out that some of his favorite rock groups had actually made a "big CD" as he put it. I didn't have the heart to tell him about the box of 8-tracks sitting in our basement.

It isn't that my husband and I don't enjoy

listening to some of this "old stuff." In fact it was on a quiet Sunday afternoon during which we were listening to some favorite music, when one of our sons stopped in his tracks, leaned closer to the speakers, and with a silly grin on his face teased "so, you've started listening to my music now, huh?" Fortunately, he runs fast or the book I tossed at his head would have hit its target.

I think it's a generational thing. Obviously from the sale of CDs by these popular groups, their music has found a new, or rather, larger audience. But just because our kids are listening to this music on new-fangled inventions, doesn't mean that the old ways are not good too.

We were shopping for a new stereo a few years ago, not having a great deal of luck finding a turntable with cassette players. The very young salesperson was trying his best to convince us that CDs were the way to go, but to his consternation we would not be swayed. Even though I had explained to this young man that we wanted to be able to listen to our Beate records, he kept insisting on our need for a CD player.

What he didn't seem to understand is that there are just some things that shouldn't be changed. And listening to The White Album as an album is one of them.

Seeking some freedom at the noon hour

By MATTHEW SHAW

Each year the administration at East Jordan High School is plagued by the issue of open campus lunch and each year the administration denies the request for an open campus lunch. These repeated denials have caused more than one student to ask, "Why?"

One major problem, according to interim principal Tammy Jackson, is tardiness; students may not return to the high school on time for their classes, if they return at all. Another obstacle is wasted food in the cafeteria. On any given day, the amount of food prepared by the school may exceed the number of students buying a hot lunch.

The school also feels a large opposition will come from local businesses. Superintendent Chip Hansen is of the opinion that there will be problems with speeding, shoplifting, loitering and raucous behavior in the downtown area.

The potential negative consequences cannot be ignored. And for that reason, the proponents of open campus lunch are taking a slightly different approach this year. A movement to allow only the seniors the privilege of an open campus has arisen.

For a number of reasons this idea is more suitable than simply allowing all students open campus lunch. The seniors are the oldest, most mature group of students. Numbering less than 70, they are also the smallest class. The maturity of the seniors coupled with their low numbers will eliminate the questionable behavior referred to by Hansen. In fact, a percentage of seniors are 18 years old, and having signed the "Age of Majority" form, they can legally leave the school at any time during the day - including lunch.

Additionally, the lesser amount of students will allow the lunchroom supervisors to maintain order with more efficiency. The increased number of people purchasing lunch in the downtown area may attract more restaurants to East Jordan's growing business district.

A faction to question authority exists in every aspect of organized society. Sometimes their fight is justified, sometimes not. Sometimes they will succeed, sometimes not. Perhaps this debate could be settled more effectively by the students, teachers and businesspersons — those affected most.

(Matthew Shaw is a senior at East Jordan High School. His writing will be a regular feature.)

EVERETT KIRCHER -- MICHIGAN'S RESORT PIONEER'

First chairlift catapulted Boyne Mountain into the headlines

(Editor's note: Following is another excerpt from "Everett Kircher - Michigan's Resort Pioneer," a book about the first 50 years of Boyne USA. In it Mr. Kircher writes about his triumphs, disappointments and his love of fishing. Excerpts of the book are printed with Mr. Kircher's permission. The book is available at Boyne Country Sports stores and area book stores.)

The First Chairlift

John Norton, Jim Christianson and I had started Boyne Mountain as a lark. A fun thing where we could have some challenging skiing without going out West or to the East. We never dreamed of it as a potential business venture, much less a vocation for any of us.

Foremost on our minds was that next to snow, the most important thing in downhill skiing was getting uphill. The easier and faster the better. Transportation was the name of the game.

So when planning our rope tow system, Victor Gottschalk mentioned that Sun Valley was making some changes and might have a used chairlift for sale that we could get cheap.

Victor had been my ski instructor at Sun Valley for eight years. He was a colorful guy and a superb skier. He had started skiing at age four in his native Garmish, in southern Germany. He had skied and taught the sport all over Europe; Kreuzeck, Mittenwalk, Zell an See, St. Moritz, Pontresina, Piz Palii, as well as Kiska and Attu in Alaska. He came to Idaho on a hunting trip, and ran into old buddy Hans Hauser, who was recruiting a corps of European instructors for Sun Valley's initial opening.

I had hired Victor to help me lay out our original runs, promising him the job of head instructor when Boyne opened. We scratched out the runs in ink over glossy aerial photographs. When Victor told me about the Sun Valley lift, I didn't waste a minute. I made an offer of \$2,000, got verbal acceptance, followed up

with a contract, and the deal was done.

We bought the chairlift, lock, stock and broken wires. It was the first chairlift ever built in the world. The single-person chairs had worn, leather-padded seats. The towers were wooden utility poles, the cross-arms were also wooden. The cable wheels were in bad shape, but repairable. The bullwheels and upper and lower terminal assemblies were in good condition, needing little repair.

When Victor went out to Sun Valley to tear down the lift, he was the first person to ever dismantle a chairlift. He salvaged everything. The lift, telephone poles, bolts and terminals, and all arrived at the base of Boyne Mountain on flatbed railroad cars early in the summer of 1947.

In addition to his other talents, John Norton was a surveyor. We sat down and made a profile of the mountain. He sighted the line. We poured concrete footings and duplicated hold-downs and hold-ups just as the Sun Valley engineers had done. We followed their measurements exactly, except we kept the distance from the chairs to the ground lower, both having had the unpleasant experience of hanging high above a ski slope, with no safe way off during a stoppage except by ladder.

Buying the Sun Valley chairlift was a decision I'll never regret. It was the first chairlift in the Midwest, and overnight it catapulted Boyne Mountain into the headlines as the top ski area in the Midwest.

...DURING THE INSTALLATION of the used lift, we had scrambled to build the lodge and cut in the first two runs on the heavily wooded terrain. The major run — the steepest and longest — we named Hemlock, because of a large, imposing Hemlock tree we intended to save from the woodcutters ax. This run ran from top to bottom, at an average 45-degree pitch. It was the longest and steepest ski run in the Midwest, a challenge to the

braver, better skiers.

The tree quickly became a famous landmark. Then one day in the sixties it was cut down by two kids whose parents usually skied at the Otsego Ski Club in Gaylord.

After discovering who the culprits were, I contacted their parents. I told the parents that I wouldn't prosecute their sons if they would each donate \$500 to the Republican National Committee. The Republican family agreed, and made the donation. The Democratic family refused. I should have known. It merely reinforced my low opinion of Democrats.

The second run was named Pierson, after the man who had given us the original 40 acres. It took off from about halfway up Hemlock, and circled back to the bottom through the woods. It was quite gentle, perfect for the beginners. They could access the run by riding the chairlift to a halfway station, getting off while the chair continued its journey to the top.

Clearing the runs took a lot of time and labor. We didn't have bulldozers then. We used hand saws to cut down the large, second-growth trees, leaving short stumps. Teams of horses dragged the trees downhill, and we sold the logs to a local lumber yard.

Getting rid of the stumps was another matter. We'd dig a hole under the stump, insert a stick of dynamite, and let 'er blow. The problem with blowing them was that the dynamite just exploded the top of the stump. Jagged roots remained, and they had to be axed out by hand.

We don't clear slopes that way anymore. We use power winches to pull out the whole tree, roots and all. Then we burn the trunks, limbs, roots, and stumps in one big pile. You need the whole log if you're going to burn the stump. On the more gentle slopes, we use bulldozers to get rid of the trees.

Building the original lodge wasn't nearly as eventful as clearing slopes or erecting the chair lift. Among his many talents, John Norton was an

architect, as well as a civil engineer, and he designed the lodge and supervised its construction. It was two stories, 40 x 70 feet overall. The lower floor housed a bar we named the Trophy Room, destined to become the site of many memorable apres' ski parties; a place where boy meets girl, boy dates girl, then, boy marries girl. Their grandchildren are now Boyne skiers.

The lower floor also featured restrooms, a cafeteria and a massive Onaway limestone fireplace. The architecture was Swiss Chalet, a motif that we followed as we increased the size of the lodge and added the Boyne Mountain buildings. Some of the lumber we used was milled from the trees we salvaged from clearing the slopes.

Although this section of Michigan was once the headquarters of the lumber industry, we were unable to find timbers large enough to support the roof. We had to import beams to complete the construction, but got the lodge finished in time to open for the 1948 Christmas season.

Many state and local dignitaries, celebrities and press attended our opening. Don McLouth, president of McLouth Steel and founder of the Otsego Ski Club, was there. One of our Boyne Mountain ski runs is named in his honor. A group of ski professionals were on hand and staged a race for spectators. We also had a good representation from Detroit, Chicago, Grand Rapids and Toledo newspapers, local and national media, and freelance writers.

An old press release that I dug out of the archives reminded me that officials from many organizations were invited and attended. A state senator, a member of the state House of Representatives, Chamber of Commerce officials, folks in the tourist business and others too numerous to list, helped make that day one I'll always remember. For the first time I got the feeling that a ski business in Michigan really did have a future, and me along with it.

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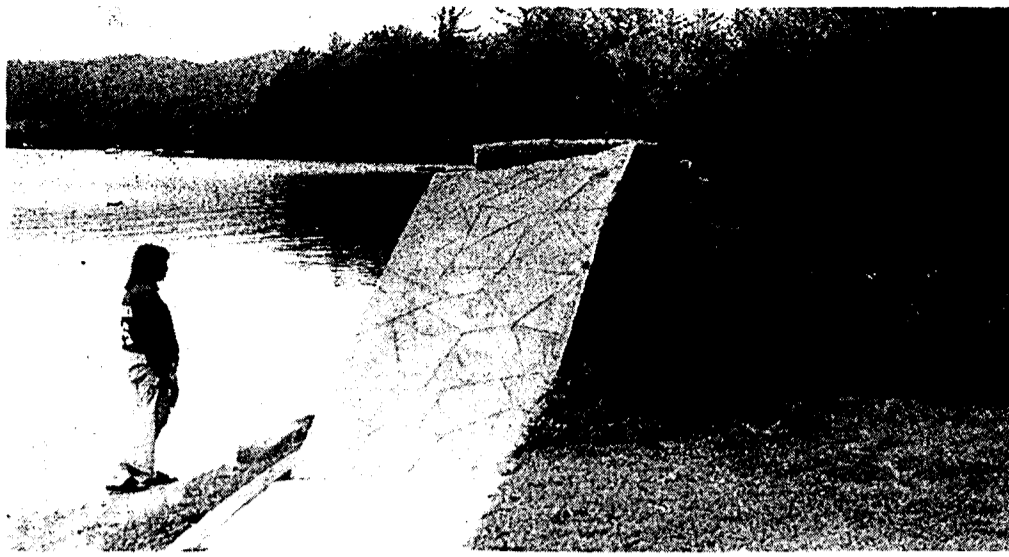
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A tree in East Jordan's Memorial Park on the shore of Lake Charlevoix's South Arm was split in two and toppled by the storm.



An uprooted tree heaved the shoreline sidewalk at the Beach House.



Snapped off at its trunk, a white pine tree was no match for the fierce winds that blew by the Beach House restaurant at Deer Lake.

Storm's fury

Continued from page 1

anything like that."

Grice estimated there were a couple of hundred trees down on the Monument -- which was the hardest hit -- and Alpine courses.

The courses were busy when the storm hit early in the afternoon, he said, but no one suffered a scratch.

The white pines around the Beach House Restaurant on the shore of Deer Lake were also no match for the wind. Approximately 20 trees were uprooted and many more were damaged.

Grice counted the rings one of the huge white pines to fall and he estimated it was 130 years old.

BOYNE CITY was fortunate with only a few down trees and broken branches reported. The heavy rain -- somewhere be-

tween 1 1/2 and 2 inches -- flooded streets for a short time and caused some washouts, but caused no other damage, according to information from the city.

Although there were funnel cloud sightings reported, the National Weather Service in Gaylord said the storm was not a tornado.

In this case, the storm, with winds estimated at 90 mph, cut a pretty good swath of damage eight miles long and two miles wide.

"Tornado damage is typically concentrated and if it was a tornado, it would not have been as wide spread as with this storm," said meteorologist John Boris of the National Weather Service. "It was basically wind damage due to strong thunderstorm downbursts."

"Basically what we were dealing with, and what we are usu-



More than 50 helpers came out to clear debris from 12 blown down trees at St. Augustine's cemetery in Boyne Falls. Only two tombstones were toppled, but easily uprighted again.

ally dealing with, are strong winds in the mid and upper level atmo-

spheres being pulled to the surface by a downdraft. When it strikes

the earth's surface it spreads out horizontally," Boris said.

Community Foundation accepting grant requests

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is again ready to make grants in support of worthy projects in the area and non-profit groups, schools, and local municipalities in need of funds are invited to submit their grant requests.

During the next few months, the Community Foundation and its Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) will review grant proposals to help fund health initiatives, community development projects, education, the arts and cultural events, environmental efforts, and human service programs. The YAC, which is made up of representatives from high schools throughout Charlevoix County, will award grants to programs that serve children and teens.

Grant requests should be submitted no later than Nov. 2. Application forms are available through the Community Foundation office, and foundation representatives are happy to provide advice and assistance to organizations interested in applying for funds.

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation is a charitable organization that was started six years ago by a group of local citizens. Like its 53 counterparts throughout Michigan, the foundation serves as a grassroots philanthropy—gathering donations from individuals, families and local organizations and managing them in a permanent endowment. Investment income is used to support programs that meet local needs, while the endowment continues to grow and generate charitable dollars for many years.

Thanks to the generosity of local donors, and matching grants from the Frey and Kellogg foundations, the Community Foundation's assets have grown to more than \$5.7 million, and its Youth Fund now has more than \$1 million designated for the exclusive benefit of young people, said foundation executive director Bob Tambellini. The Community Foundation has already distributed more than \$950,000 in grants and scholarships.

More information about the Charlevoix County Community Foundation, grant applications, and help for grant seekers is available by calling the foundation office at 536-2440, or writing P.O. Box 718, East Jordan.

Library

Continued from page 1

oriented," Fisher said. "Books were her best friends. She was also interested in helping young people."

Fisher said Mary was also dismayed by the amount of television children watch.

Funding an addition to the Boyne District Library "just seemed to be a natural expression of her interest," Fisher said.

Peabody, who never married, earned an undergraduate math degree from Vassar College in 1939. She earned a Ph.D. in math from Yale in 1994.

She taught for a few years at Smith College until she became ill and spent time in and out of hospitals for the next three years. The illness eventually left her a little crippled, Fisher said.

Once she recovered, Peabody never returned to teaching, but spent her time managing her assets. Her grandfather and then her father owned the Peabody Company that manufactured school furniture and stadium seats.

The foundation was formed after Mary's death in 1991 and was to "self destruct" 15 years later, Fisher said.

Fisher said she has been watching the library for years and had been thinking about how the foundation might help. She said she saw the struggles of the library prior to voters approving a millage

to fund its operations, and has seen the progress it has made since, under the direction of librarian Nannette Miller and the current board.

"I have been impressed with what I have seen it do," Fisher said. "There is a certain vitality, I sense."

Fisher said she visited the library early last summer, unannounced, to look around. After that visit she formally set up a meeting with the foundation and library board to discuss the foundation's funding of a possible addition.

One requirement set by the foundation is the creation of an endowment fund, which is designed to cover the extra operational costs associated with the addition. It "also gives us an indication of the community's support," Fisher said.

The foundation does not want to fund a project that a community can not support or does not have the interest to support, Fisher said. "We don't want to create an albatross."

In the planning and design process, costs for the additional heating, lighting and operational expenses the new addition will create are estimated. The goal of the endowment fund, Fisher said, is to raise enough money to cover the extra costs from the interest on the principal.

The endowment fund for the North Manchester library, the

foundation's most recent library project, has exceeded the original goal, Fisher said.

In addition to forming an endowment committee, the library board also needs a building committee. The board has chosen an architectural firm, Moake-Parke Group of Fort Wayne, the same firm that designed the North Manchester library, to design the addition.

The building committee, Hague said, will help determine the library's needs, will review plans and will serve as a liaison between the board and architect. "We need people with a background in construction and people interested in libraries," Hague said.

No timeline has been set, but Hague hopes construction starts next year.

Both she and Fisher see great potential for the library.

"I hope people see the library as an asset with a community meeting room and its proximity to downtown," Fisher said.

"I really feel there is a great need for a good library," Hague said. "It can be a focal point. I think that's what we can become."

The library board's next meeting is Oct. 12 at 4 p.m. Persons interested in serving on the building or endowment committee are asked to contact library director Miller at 582-7861, any member of the board or attend the Oct. 12 meeting.

SERVICE BRIEFS

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **MARK A. RUHLING**, son of Dan L. and Lynda K. Ruhling of East Jordan, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Arabian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Russell, home ported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

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

Boyer City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing

and the \$100 winner is...

Faye Gerster

September 26

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Antzn - PG (89 min)
Voices: Woody Allen, Sharon Stone & Sylvester Stallone
at 7:15 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:00
Ronin - R (121 min)
Starring Robert DeNiro & Jean Reno
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Urban Legend - R (98 min)
Starring Jared Leto & Alicia Witt
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15
There's Something About Mary
R (119 min)
Starring Cameron Diaz & Garry Shandling
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

Bellaire Theatre

533-8725

There's Something About Mary R (119 min)
Starring Cameron Diaz & Garry Shandling
at 7:00 nightly • Also Sat & Sun at 9:00

Gaylord Cinema West

(517) 731-976

Rush Hour - PG-13 (98 min)
Starring Jackie Chan & Chris Tucker
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15
Urban Legend - R (98 min)
Starring Jared Leto & Alicia Witt
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Ronin - R (121 min)
Starring Robert DeNiro & Jean Reno
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Antzn - PG (89 min)
Voices: Woody Allen, Sharon Stone & Sylvester Stallone
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
A Night at the Roxbury - PG-13 (83 min)
Starring Will Ferrell & Chris Kattan
at 7:15 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15 & 4:15
What Dreams May Come - PG-13 (113 min)
Starring Robin Williams & Annabella Sciorra
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

Gaylord Cinema Downtown

(517) 732-5717

There's Something About Mary R (119 min)
Starring Cameron Diaz & Garry Shandling
Fri at 7:00 & 9:15
Sat at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
Sun at 2:00, 4:15 & 7:00
Mon-Thurs at 7:00
Rounders - R (127 min)
Starring Matt Damon & Edward Norton
Fri at 7:00 & 9:15
Sat at 2:00, 4:15, 7:00 & 9:15
Sun at 2:00, 4:15 & 7:00
Mon - Thurs at 7:00

Oct 2nd thru Oct 8th



Boyme City royalty

Members of the Boyme City High School homecoming court are (front row, from left) Katie Dhaseleer, Nicole Foster, Ashley Schrader, Staci Seelye, Ann Gaudard, (back row, from left) Jesse Simon, Jeremy Peck, Josh Hall, Joseph Jones and Andy Douglas. The homecoming queen will be announced at half-time during the football game on Saturday, the king will be crowned at the dance that evening. To gear up for the big game, a student Snake Dance will wind its way through town on Friday night, leading a hay-wagon full of football players to Veteran's Memorial Park for a bon-fire and hot-dog cook-out compliments of BAC-PAC.

Sen. Abraham's mobile office rolling into Boyme City for a visit

The regional director for U.S. Senator Spencer Abraham will visit Boyme City via a mobile office on Friday, Oct. 2, in the city hall parking lot at 319 Lake St., from 2-3 p.m. Abraham has established a mobile office to serve communities in all 83 Michigan counties. The office travels the state equipped to make available to all Michigan residents the services of a permanent senate office, allowing constituents to meet with the senator's staff. It visits every county in the state each year. The regional director will be available to listen to constituent concerns and to offer assistance with issues involving federal policies or programs. Appointments are not necessary. Accommodations for individuals with disabilities can be arranged by contacting the mobile office coordinator in advance of the visit at (248) 350-0510, or call with any other questions or requests.

Lending a hand to students

Indian Education Program's goal is to provide academic and cultural support

In the past, Native American education in public schools focused on language barriers. East Jordan school's Title IX Indian Education Program co-coordinator Todd Parker said. Many students, living in rural areas, didn't speak English at home.

Now, Native American educational support programs are geared toward tutoring and as an aide to preserve the cultural aspects of Native Americans such as dancing, art and the native languages.

In the 1960s, John and Robert Kennedy toured an Indian reservation for the first time in their lives, thought the living conditions were deplorable, and started the Office of Indian Education which is part of the Department of Education, said co-coordinator Lee Boisvert. The only reason this was done, she said, was because Indians are uniquely bi-cultural — they live in America and also have a sovereign nation status.

The Title IX Indian Education Program at East Jordan Public Schools began in 1982, but it wasn't until last year that it had more than one staff member.

There are currently five tutors and one full-time and one part-time coordinator in East Jordan to work with students in areas such as science, math and English, which are required by the State of Michigan. There are

two tutors in the elementary school, two at the middle school and one in the high school with 95 percent of tutoring time being spent one-on-one with students on classroom materials, or in other areas that will improve their skill levels.

"Indian education's goal is to provide academic and cultural support to native students so that native culture survives," Boisvert said.

The program works between the schools and the families to guarantee that Native American students get the best chance to get a good education, Parker said.

Last year, 168 Native American students took part in the program. The current count is 150. Any student who is a tribal member, or a descendant of a federally recognized tribe is eligible for the program.

"One of our goals is to try to develop lifelong learning by utilizing each student's individual talents and skills," Boisvert said.

"When they start to fall behind, we monitor their attendance and monitor their grades, keeping close contact with the teacher of the student," Parker said. "Basically it's a safety net for any student who is Indian. It's pretty much the monitoring that we really keep tabs on. Our expectations are a little bit higher than the state's regulations. We'd like to

see all of our students come up to that level."

Funding for the 1998-99 program, in the amount of \$72,000, came from the Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians and will be dispersed over all the native youth, not just to the students from that tribe. The money primarily pays for staff salaries and approximately 10 percent is funneled into cultural activities. The Federal Government's Title IX Indian Education Program provided \$27,000 this year, to help cover the coordinators' salaries.

"Both the Little Traverse Bay Band and Grand Traverse Band are helping us to do a lot more with cultural issues too," Boisvert said.

Last year, Native American students at East Jordan High School had a 100 percent graduation rate — which wasn't true in years past.

Boisvert said they haven't had a big success yet in improvement in grade point averages, but are seeing more students staying in school, enjoying school and some thinking of going on to college. They are now high on the national graduation rate and very low on the drop out rate.

"When I came here, the drop out rate was four times greater than East Jordan's (schools) and double the state average. Since we're not talking about thousands of students, it's

kind of easy to forget there's a definite need for Indian education in East Jordan," Boisvert said.

"We just feel it's an incredibly positive program," superintendent Chip Hansen said. "In particular, the after-school and in-school tutoring component have been incredibly positive for students. We're very thankful for the Grand Traverse Band support."

Any school with 10 or more students can apply for an Indian education grant, Boisvert said.

The program will host a free Community Appreciation Pow-wow on Oct. 3, beginning at 1 p.m., at the Anishnabe Intertribal Council grounds at 1002 Mill St. in East Jordan.

"It's a special time for everyone to come together and celebrate the life we all share," Boisvert said.

There will be Native American dancing, community sharing, special recognition of the program's supporters, a give-away for everyone who attends and a feast open to the entire community.

"The teachers and staff of the schools have been so supportive of trying to help the program and our tutors to learn how to best help the students — we'd like to thank them all," Boisvert said.

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October 2nd - 3rd

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Habitat for Humanity building home for East Jordan family

Northwest Michigan Habitat for Humanity will build a house on Sunset Street in East Jordan, on a site made possible by donations of property by Harry Watson of East Jordan and Maryanne Watkins of Boyne City, and with financial assistance from the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held on Sunday and the construction committee is planning to kick off the project in mid-October with the help of volunteers.

Chosen as the partners for the project are Gary and Rose Bogaert and their five children ranging from age seven to 17. The family currently rents a home in the East Jordan area. With four boys and one girl, their

three bedroom, one bathroom home is crowded, to say the least.

The new bi-level home will include four bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. It will not have a garage.

"We are looking forward to working beside the Bogaerts. The energy and enthusiasm of the five children, along with the excitement of the parents make this project the perfect formula for success," family coordinator Loraine Luepnitz said.

Gary and Rose will be required to invest 500 hours of sweat equity in the project. When the home is completed, it will be sold to the Bogaerts on a no-interest mortgage for the cost of the project. The mortgage payments will go toward future home construction.

Early this summer, a hardworking crew of volunteers spent a day at the site clearing a substantial amount of debris, trees and underbrush in preparation for building. Included among the workers were members of the East Jordan High School Honor Society.

Habitat is still looking for families in Charlevoix County who would like to explore the possibility of a Habitat home. For applications, contact Dennis Myers at 348-6291.

A fundraising campaign for this, and another Charlevoix County project is currently under way and has a targeted goal of \$80,000. Contributions are needed and may be sent to the NWM Habitat office at P.O. Box 827, Petoskey, Mich. 49770.

Shipwreck

Continued from page 1

"She was sinking real fast because she was loaded real heavy with lumber from Boyne City," Hutzler said. It may have been recklessly overloaded that day, reads another passage from "Settlers to Sidewalks."

The captain ran the ship for shore on South Manitou Island where the life saving station was. It made it just as the boilers went out and the stern sank. The crew — probably 12 men at most — were able to scamper to the bow, where the island's lifesaving crew rescued them. All survived.

The ship, old and in poor condition, was declared a total loss and its owners collected the insurance money. They were able to salvage most of the ship's wood cargo off the beach.

George's half-sister, Ethel, now in her 90s, remembers the wreck distinctly, Hutzler said. Her father was part of the Coast Guard and went out to save the crew.

The ship's owners and namesakes, William, James and Thomas White, went out of business in 1913 and moved out west. Lumbering was finished in Boyne City around 1920. The shipwreck was eventually covered over by sand, and all but forgotten.

In 1988, researchers from the Northwest Michigan Maritime Museum began doing a survey of all the shipwrecks of the Manitou Bottomline Preserve. In 1995, they completed and published the survey — but had not yet found The Three Brothers, although they had pinpointed where it lay. Only six months later the ship appeared after a run-out landslide.

South Manitou Island has an incredible amount of shore dynamics, said underwater archeologist Tom Stoltman, which would have caused the sand to build up over the

ship, with the ship itself probably affecting the currents. After filling the ship, the sand would have reached a pressure point causing the lower layers to liquefy — acting like Teflon — with the sand on top sliding out. "The sand just poured out around the ship, and

"It's rare that you find a ship so well preserved in such shallow water."

-- Tom Stoltman

there it was," Stoltman said. "When the ship was found, we didn't have to do any research because it was painted right on the stern."

He and other researchers are trying to piece together the time line of when it was first covered by sand. "It's so well preserved, it must have buried very quickly," he said.

Also, because the crew only salvaged the wood when it sank, it is still full of artifacts — clothing, utensils and other items.

From an archaeological standpoint, the wreck is a valuable find. There are no intact lumber hookers known of, Stoltman said, although there are plans. The site will allow researchers to see how these ships were actually built to carry such huge amounts of cargo, which Stoltman said would actually be loaded with lumber to 18 feet above the main deck. "They would load those ships down, where the water was washing over the decks," Stoltman said.

Also, in 1903 the hull was "busted."

"We never really knew what it meant," Stoltman said. But the wreck will allow them to study how

the new hull was built around the old one.

"It's rare that you find a ship so well preserved in such shallow water," Stoltman said. "You can get down and actually see a shipwreck in 12 feet of water."

The site appears to be filling in with sand and becoming totally covered again. The human activity on the wreck in the last couple of years has caused a considerable bit of damage — boat anchors have dragged across it breaking off pieces, people have sawed off some of the brass and dug around and taken artifacts. Stoltman's group is monitoring those and other changes caused by weather and currents.

The ship's name board is displayed at the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore maritime museum in Glen Haven. Nautical archeologist Hawk Tolson of The Center for Maritime and Underwater Resources Management is writing the first draft of a book about the ship, based on oral interviews with Hutzler's sister Ethel, and other historical data. Stoltman and his coworkers have created a map of the wreck. And Robert Morgridge's book, "Settlers to Sidewalks in Boyne City," contains photos of the ship loaded down with lumber.

Hutzler, now 80, never did transform the maritime relic into a lamp, planter or other such craft, but last week handed the piece over to Historical Commission member Stephen Wiseman.

"It's yours now," Hutzler said to Wiseman. The piece will most likely be displayed in the Boyne City Historical Museum as its history continues to be uncovered.

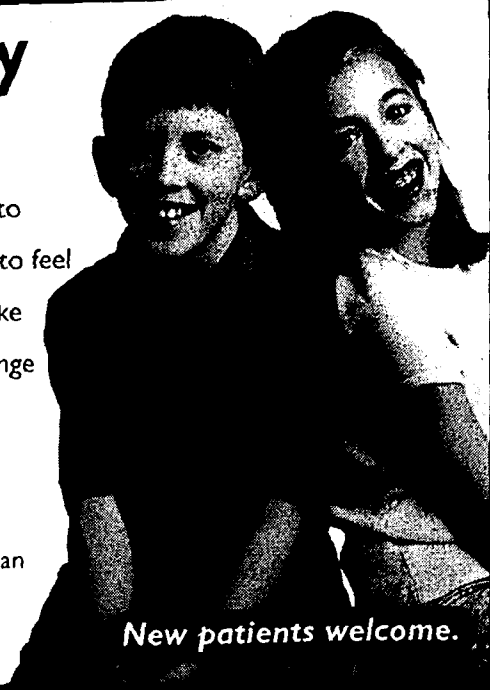
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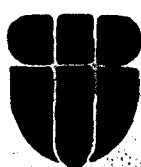


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PEOPLE

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

MICHAEL AND LISA CARLSON and Shelby Rose and Franke Michael returned to their home in Larson Bay Kodiak Island, Alaska, after spending two weeks with Lisa's mother, Flo Kominski, in Boyne City. On Wednesday night, Lisa's sister Rosie Hare, and brother, Rodney Waldren, wife Ann and sons Tyler and Hunter, all of Gaylord, were guests at a "Goodbye" dinner. Other guests attending were Kathy Prokop, Tanner and Alexandra, also of Gaylord, Jene Athud and family of Wolverine, and Uncle Cal Deming of Boyne City.

DANIEL AND SUSAN BAJKO of Boyne City welcomed the arrival of their fourth child, Collin John Bajko, who was born on Sept. 15, 1998, at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Collin John weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and measured 21 inches long. He has a brother Alex, age 9, and a sister, Emily, age 7, and a brother Spencer, age 4. Grandparents are Jeanne and the late John Buick of East Jordan and Bernie and Mary Ann Bajko of Boyne City.

"ANOTHER 90-YEAR-OLD GOT TOLD!" It was a "Happy Birthday!" for Alice Lyon of Lakeview Village, who enjoyed "dinner out" with her daughter, Jane Rozycki, her husband John, and grandson, Brenton, in celebration of her 90th birthday of Oct. 2.

VIVIAN BRUDY of Mesa, Ariz., returned to her home on Sept. 2 after spending five weeks in the area visiting her sister, Sue Brudy of Litzenger Place, and daughter, Lucinda, and husband Jim Rinock of Petoskey. She also visited other relatives in Wolverine and many long time friends while here.

FRANCES BREWER of Litzenger Place is now a resident of Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

DEVERN AND OPAL WASHBURN of Walpole Lake returned over the weekend, after spending the week touring various areas of the Upper Peninsula.

REATA TOWNLEY of Boyne City has returned from spending two weeks in Thunder Bay, Ontario, Canada. While there, she attended the funeral of her older brother.

DAVID AND PAM HUNT and daughter Heather of Charlotte spent the weekend here at the Deer Lake home of his parents, Maxine and Gordon Hunt.

MAE AND BILL BRIDGE of East Jordan enjoyed the weekend "delivering early Christmas presents" to their downstate children and their families, kind of a farewell visit to some of those they won't be seeing until their return next spring.

GEORGE AND JUDY SHIOTELIS of Boyne City and her mother, Helen Elder of Marquette, have returned from a 14-day tour of Europe. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Murr and Mr. Bill Anderson, relatives from California. Upon arriving in London, England, all enjoyed a two-day tour of the city. Then they took a motor coach to Dover, England, where they boarded the Norwegian Dream for a 12-day cruise. Countries visited were Germany, Estonia, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, and Norway. "It was the most incredible trip we've ever taken!", said Judy. Mrs. Elder has now returned to her home in Marquette.

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

Together through the years

Dick and Arvilla Dixon celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

It was 65 years ago on Sept. 29, that Arvilla and Maurice "Dick" Dixon exchanged "I do's" and vowed to be together from that day forward.

They met through Arvilla's brother, Raymond, who was a friend of Dick's. Arvilla's mother said she had to wait until she was 21 to get married. Arvilla turned 21 on one Saturday, and the next Saturday they were married at a minister's home in Petoskey. Dick was 25. There was no big to-do afterwards, Arvilla said. Maybe they went out to eat.

Back then, and even now it's hard to believe that they would be faced with honoring another part of their vow, to stay together in sickness and in health.

But nearly four years ago, Dick was diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease.

"His chin was quivering," said Arvilla. That was the first symptom. Then tests, the diagnosis and a decline in health. "Now he doesn't know me."

When they started their life together, Dick, a graduate of Michigan State University, was a teacher in Boyne City. Arvilla recalls he made \$50 a month that first year they were married, plus a \$200 bonus at year's end. Arvilla was working at her parents' Fox Variety store, bringing in more money than Dick.

He spent 41 years teaching and coaching at Boyne City

schools. He retired in 1974 at the mandatory age of 65. Arvilla worked at the variety store, Boyne Mountain, Gocha's, and other retail establishments in town. They had two children, and now have three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Their lives were packed with athletic activities, chaperoning, ceremonies and all the things that go along with the life of a dedicated teacher.

"We went to so many class reunions. They changed more than we did," Arvilla said of the students.

Now, she said, Dick looks the same, but is thinner. She has driven to see him every day in Boulder Park Terrace, an adult care home in Charlevoix, where he moved 16 months ago. She has missed only two days because of snow.

There are times — a few minutes — when he recognizes her, she said. "I want to be there during those five minutes," Arvilla said.

Some of Dick's clothing hangs in the kitchen back at home. Arvilla will iron them before taking them back to him.

"Dick wasn't one to have his clothes washed with a bunch of people's, neither was I. That's about the only thing I can do for him," Arvilla said.

But the nurses say he knows when Arvilla's there, because of the way he acts. When he wasn't eating, Arvilla tasted his food. She knew it was too salty for him.

She takes him outside every day that she can. If he's

laughing — even if she doesn't know what it's about — she laughs with him.

She doesn't even ignore the phone at home anymore. It could be Boulder Park Terrace.

Her children and grandkids will come to town the next few weekends to honor the wedding anniversary.

"Our family wanted to give us a reception. I'm not up to handling things alone," Arvilla said, and Dick won't understand. She hopes he recognizes his children during their visit.

The years were good to them. "We did anything that was athletic," Arvilla said. Skied, golfed, bowled. "We traveled until we couldn't remember what we were seeing, and decided to stop."

And at 86, Arvilla seems at least 10 years younger. Until Dick became ill, he still did his own mowing and everything, Arvilla said. He will be 90 next month. "He was so strong."

At least six of his former students work at Boulder Park Terrace. They still call him Mr. Dixon. Arvilla told them they could call him Dick. Visitors remember him as their former teacher too.

"I just never knew how many he was going to bring home at night or anytime," Arvilla recalled about Dick's students.

Arvilla shows the plaque he received, with his photo on it, from the student body of 1972 — the year he retired — given to the "counselor, senior advisor, student council advisor, coach, teacher and friend." She pointed to the word "friend." "That's what we liked best," she said.

Anniversary cards and letters of congratulations may be sent to the Dixon home at 318 W. Division St., Boyne City, MI, 49712.



Dick and Arvilla Dixon in 1993. Dick retired in 1974 after coaching and teaching at Boyne City High School for 41 years.



Dick and Arvilla Dixon in 1933.



History lessons

A study of the 1920's took Boyne City seventh graders on a scavenger hunt to the Boyne City Historical Museum. (Above left) Kristen Zettel, left, and Amanda Suttle peruse war artifacts and (above right) Emily Sobleski and Justin Weisler found what may be a wedding gown.



Hospice sponsors grief conference

Charlevoix County Hospice, in conjunction with Charlevoix Area Hospital and Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, is sponsoring a grief conference Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the United Methodist Church of Charlevoix.

"Dimensions of Grief: Traumatic Loss and Grief in the Workplace" and "Caring Effectively for Others Without Losing Yourself," are the two sessions offered. The conference runs from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

The conference is for caregivers, clergy, all those in the health care profession, EMTs, law enforcement, volunteers, and all businesses.

Leading the conference is Marcia Lattanzi-Lict, co-founder of Hospice of Boulder County, Colo. She teaches and lectures nationally and internationally. In 1995, Lattanzi-Lict received a Heart of Hospice award and was honored with the 1997 Colorado Hospice Organization's President's Award for her outstanding contributions to hospice.

A licensed counselor, Lattanzi-Lict is an educator and consultant working with a broad group of service providers nationally. She has published widely on topics that include bereavement and care and professional stress and was the scriptwriter for the "Difficult Conversations" video in the AMA award winning Care Beyond Cure series. She is also the principle author of "The Hospice Choice" by Simon & Schuster.

The conference registration fee is \$35 for half-day for either the morning or afternoon session, or \$55 for the full day. To register, interested individuals need to make checks payable to Charlevoix County Hospice, P.O. Box 233, Boyne City, MI 49712, or call 536-2842.

The program is funded by Beta Sigma Phi chapters: Eta Nu in Boyne City, Xi Epsilon Gamma in Charlevoix, and Kappa Sigma in Charlevoix.

Recovery program begins Oct. 15

A weekly program on grief recovery with the Rev. Milton "Buzz" Walls, Hospice spiritual advisor, begins Oct. 15.

The program is sponsored by the Charlevoix County Hospice, Inc., Charlevoix Area Hospital, Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency and the Northern Michigan Community Mental Health. Each Thursday from Oct. 15 to Nov. 12 the group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. at the Boyne City Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, located at 777 Vogel St., Boyne City.

Anyone interested in attending the program is asked to call the Hospice office at 536-2842 to register. Class size is limited to 10. No one will be admitted to the session after the first class. The program is free.

Family Fun Fair

Trinity Fellowship Church
Saturday • October 3rd

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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Kids Games

Concession Stands

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Hot Dogs



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PUBLIC NOTICES

**BAY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
Regular Meeting - September 10, 1998**

Board Members present: Hellstrom, Moeschke, Simmons and Smith. Chipman was not present. Public hearing on Truth In Taxation. Approval to levy property taxes. Approval of minutes. Treasurer's report accepted. Adoption of Investment Policy. Acceptance of resignation of Smith. Appointment of Donald J. MacLachlan as Bay Township Treasurer. Approval of payment of Township bills. Approval of Peterson and Van Dam lot split applications. Report on zoning permits issued. Approval of action to request "No Through Truck Traffic" signs to limit such traffic on Camp Daggett Road. Next regularly scheduled meeting is October 8, 1998 at 7 p.m.

s/David L. Simmons
Bay Township Clerk

**WILSON TOWNSHIP
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY**

At a regular meeting of the Wilson Township Board of Trustees, Charlevoix County, held at the Wilson Township Hall, located at 02530 Boyne City/East Jordan Road, Boyne City, Michigan on Tuesday, August 11, 1998, at 7 P.M.

It was moved by Bob Herrmann, seconded by Kerri Reinhardt, and unanimously supported by the Wilson Township Board, that the following amendment to the Township Fees be adopted.

ZONING ORDINANCE BOOK FEE: \$25.00

Copies of the Township Fee Schedule can be reviewed or purchased by calling (616) 582-2973 for appointment with the Wilson Township Clerk or by reading the Fee Schedule in the Notice case at the Wilson Township Hall.

WILSON TOWNSHIP BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BOYNE CITY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Pursuant to rules and regulations as set by the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance concerning the granting of variances from the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, the Boyne City Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a Public Hearing for Monday October 12, 1998 at 5:05 p.m. in Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, to consider the following request:

A request from Medicap Pharmacy, proposed to be located at 104 S. Lake, for a variance from Section 6.20 B, which requires that residential off street parking be located on the premises of the proposed use.

More detail and a location map of the property in question is available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department. Property owners within 300 feet of the property in question will be notified by U.S. mail of this hearing. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearing and participate in the discussion concerning this variance request. Those unable to attend may call (616) 582-0337 to express their opinion or submit written comments to the address listed above.

Timothy O'Leary
Planning Director

PLEASE SEE MORE PUBLIC NOTICES ON PAGE 10

**Trinity Fellowship
hosts Family Fun
Fair on Saturday**

The Boyne City Trinity Fellowship Church, located at 401 State St., will hold a Family Fun Fair on Oct. 3 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. to raise money for missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Walter Nutt in Santa Cruz, Bolivia and Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Turner, missionaries to Russia.

The fair will include a garage sale with household items only, a bake sale, kids games, concession stands, homemade pies, hot dogs, brats and much more.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

**Exceptional
Riders hit the trail
to raise money**

The Northern Michigan Antique Flywheelers will host a trail ride to benefit the Exceptional Riders Program on Sunday, Oct. 11, at their showgrounds on US 131.

Trails open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Food will be served and prizes awarded. Entry fee is a donation or a completed pledge sheet.

All proceeds will go to the program for equipment, education, and expenses. The non-profit organization's goal is to help improve the quality of life for adults and children with disabilities.

Call Barb Lane at 347-3300 for more information.

**'Great Escape' is
theme for Fire
Prevention Week**

Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 4-10 and this year's theme is "Fire Drills: The Great Escape."

The Michigan State Police Fire Marshal Division, in cooperation with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), is encouraging all Michigan citizens to participate in the first ever unified North American fire drill.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m., families throughout the United States and Canada are encouraged to participate in simultaneously exiting their homes upon hearing their local fire station sound its siren or bells.



Autumnal images

An array of fall color photographs by Karen Walker will be on display at Huntington National Bank in East Jordan from Oct. 1-15. Her scenic photos and works by other crafters will be available for purchase at the fourth annual Leaf Peeker Craft Show on Oct. 17, at the Jordan Valley Express.

EJ Ambulance Service holding open house

The East Jordan Ambulance Service will host an open house on Oct. 18, from 3-6 p.m. at 320 State St. in East Jordan to kick off a fundraiser to purchase an advanced defibrillator.

The open house will include ambulance tours, blood pressure checks, and live-wire demonstrations by Top O Michigan to illustrate the dangers of downed power lines. An advanced defibrillator, of the type the service will purchase, will also be on hand.

The machine will allow paramedics to manually and automatically defibrillate patients and to pace — speed up or slow down — a person's heart if needed. It is one of the pieces of equipment the service needs to raise its level of licensing to

advance life support. The ambulance service has received a matching grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation for \$5,000 and must raise \$5,000 more to purchase the equipment.

For more information, or to make a donation, call ambulance administrator Jay Peck at 536-7881.

advance life support. The ambulance service has received a matching grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation for \$5,000 and must raise \$5,000 more to purchase the equipment.

For more information, or to make a donation, call ambulance administrator Jay Peck at 536-7881.

'East Jordan's Facelift' is title of essay contest

A \$50 savings bond will be awarded to three student winners of an essay contest themed: East Jordan's Facelift.

The Downtown Development Authority is holding and will judge the contest based on content, ideas and grammar.

Topics for the essay can include discussion on how the city has changed, who it will affect, who is responsible for the change, how the community can continue to improve it, and what the essayist can do to

keep the town beautiful.

The deadline for submission is Oct. 5. Students at East Jordan Public Schools should give essays to their teachers. Those not enrolled at the public schools should turn in their works to J&J Bakery and Deli on Main Street in East Jordan before 6 p.m. on Oct. 5, with their name phone number and current grade.

One prize will be awarded in each of the three different grade-groups. Grade-schoolers (K-5)

should submit either a handwritten or typed, one to two page essay. Middle schoolers (6-8) and high schoolers (9-12) must submit a two-page minimum to five-page maximum type-written essay. Only one submission per student is allowed.

Winners will be announced at the downtown street dedication, upon completion of the construction. Questions about the contest can be directed to Mandy Walter at 536-2022, before 11 a.m. or after 1 p.m.

Boyne Valley prepares for fire safety program

The Boyne Valley Township Fire Department is organizing its annual Fire and Burn Safety Program for Boyne Falls children.

More than 270 children, ages 5 through 12, will receive educational fire prevention materials created and geared to each specific age level.

The program includes fire safety guidebooks designed by educators to stimulate a child's awareness and independent thinking about the every-

day fire hazards he or she may encounter. Various other fire safety booklets, folders, posters, and brochures are made available to encourage the prevention of destructive fires, painful burns, disfiguring injuries, and needless death.

The Boyne Valley Township Fire Department, according to Chief Mike Richards, is in the process of mail-

ing sponsor request letters explaining the entire program to the area business, industrial and professional leaders, asking for their financial support to help cover the cost of the materials used by the department.

Richards said this is the only program of this type that the Boyne Valley Township Fire Department will be conducting this year.

JVX hosts Spirit Rally for EJ homecoming

Come meet the East Jordan High School varsity athletes and homecoming court, and get pepped up with the band, cheering and community games at a Homecoming Spirit Rally

for the Red Devils on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 5:30 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Express.

The cost is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and includes dinner.

Grant makes shore restoration possible

A grant from the Charlevoix County Community Foundation made soil erosion and riverbank stabilization work possible at the South Arm Preserve of the St. Clair-Six Mile Lake Natural Area, fondly referred to as Great Blue Heron Natural Area.

Effrain Rosalez and his team of Soil and Water Conservation District volunteers transformed the muddy eroding riverbank of the South Arm preserve into a stable, attractive tie up area for kayaks, canoes and other small craft.

Other erosion and stabilization work was done on the "Red Pine Trail" of the Clinton and Milton Davis Preserve, a recent 25 acre addition to the Natural Area. The 200 acre St. Clair-Six Mile Lake Natural Area is located in South Arm Township.

POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 98 complaints last week including three traffic accidents, two arrests, and one drunk driving. They issued 15 traffic tickets and 11 verbal warnings. Other complaints include:

Sept. 21: Two bikes reported stolen from the middle school. One was found later and the second returned to the school on Tuesday.

Sept. 22: Larceny of a push-type dolly reported from Hannah Street.

Sept. 23: A minor accident with minor injuries on Lake Street south of River Street and a shoplifting complaint at Carter's.

Sept. 26: A two-car PDA in front of 811 Boyne Ave. No injuries were reported.

Sept. 27: Two domestic disputes handled early Sunday morning.

**Bent Club Golf Classic
a big success**

The East Jordan basketball coaching staff and players would like to thank all of the generous sponsors and contributors, as well as all the participants of this year's 4th Annual Bent Club Golf Classic. Your continued support of the girls and boys basketball programs is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
The East Jordan Basketball Coaching Staff

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Tuesday, October 20th, 1998 - 12:00 noon
TO CONSIDER GRANTING OF INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES
EXEMPTION CERTIFICATE TO
CONTROL ENGINEERING COMPANY**

Pursuant to Sections 5(1) and 8 of Act 198 of the Public Acts of 1974, Plant Rehabilitation and Industrial Development District Act, a Public Hearing is scheduled to be held to consider the following Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate Application 9-98, requested by Control Engineering Company, 1054 East Division Street, located in Boyne City, MI 49712.

Application No. 9-98
Control Engineering Company
1054 Boyne Avenue
Boyne City, MI 49712

Located within Industrial Development District #5, the proposed exemption certificate is equipment.

1. Cost of Machinery and Equipment \$664,792.00
The public hearing and City Commission consideration of this application will be held on Tuesday, October 20, 1998 at 12:00 noon in the City Manager's office at 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City MI 49712.

The City Clerk has notified in writing the assessor of this assessing unit and to the legislative body of each taxing unit which levies ad valorem property taxes in which the facility is located. Those taxing units notified include: City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, Boyne City Public Schools, Char-Em Intermediate School District, Boyne Area District Library and the general public.

All affected parties are invited to attend this Public Hearing and will be afforded an opportunity to speak. For more information contact the City Clerk's Office at 616 582 0032.

CITY OF BOYNE CITY
Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

**NOTICE
LAST DAY TO REGISTER**

**NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF
ELECTORS OF CITY/TOWNSHIP OF _____,
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

All electors are hereby given notice that a General Election will be held in _____ City/Township on Tuesday, November 3, 1998.

Electors who wish to vote in the general election must be registered to vote no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5, 1998. To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office, the county clerk's office or the city/township clerk's office.

Electors who wish to register with the county or city/township clerk are advised to call ahead for location.

_____, Clerk
_____ Township/City

Bay Township Township Hall Boyne City-Charlevoix Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-3594 David L. Simmons Township Clerk	Boyne Valley Township Township Hall Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713 616-549-3130 Nancy Dunham Township Clerk	Chandler Township Township Hall Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713 616-549-2548 Mary Peters Township Clerk
Evangeline Township Wildwood Harbor Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-6597 Josette Lory Township Clerk	Eveline Township Township Hall 08525 Ferry Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-3119 Don Hayden Township Clerk	Hudson Township Township Hall Reynolds Rd. Elmira, Mich. 49730 616-549-3019 Frank D. Wasylewski Township Clerk
Melrose Township Township Hall Walloon Lake, Mich. 49796 616-535-2007 Julie Schmalzried Township Clerk	Wilson Township Township Hall, Fall Park Boyne City-East Jordan Rd. Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-2973 Carol Clavier Township Clerk	City of East Jordan City Hall, 201 Main St. East Jordan, Mich 49727 536-3381 Kathy O'Rear City Clerk
City of Boyne City 319 North Lake Street Boyne City, Mich. 49712 616-582-6597 Sue Hobbs City Clerk	Charlevoix County Clerk 203 Antrim Street Charlevoix, Mich. 49720 616-547-7200	South Arm Township Township Hall, 2811 S. M-66 East Jordan, Mich. 49727 616-536-7466 Joanne Smith Township Clerk

CLASSIFIEDS

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• \$3 for first 20 words or less • 15¢ for each additional word
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 • Deadline is noon Monday • All ads paid in advance

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DECORATIVE/FOLK ART Painting Classes. Fall sessions begin in mid-Oct., NEW PROJECTS. Morning or evening classes. Call 582-7284 to register. 9/30-10/14

NORTHERN LADIES Consignment Boutique, 113 Main St., East Jordan. Always taking consignments. Call 536-0608. 9/30-10/14

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

AUTOS FOR SALE

'98 CHEVY one ton Cargo Van, 155" WB, AC, 350 engine, 4500 miles. Call 536-2284, ask for Bob Curry, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 9/23-10/7

NO CREDIT? BAD CREDIT? NO PROBLEM! We will arrange financing for autos on our own lot for almost anyone. Call 347-3332. 9/30-10/14

1974 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door, near classic condition. \$5,000. 536-2322. 9/30-10/14

AUTO INSURANCE: Don't pay that bill until you call us! The Insurance Shop, East Jordan and Boyne City. 536-3331 or 582-6662. 9/30-10/14

GARAGE SALES

TRINITY FELLOWSHIP Church, Saturday, Oct. 3, 9 a.m., no clothing. 401 State Street. 9/30

LIVESTOCK

HORTON BAY LLAMAS has bred and yearling females and young herd sires for special fall prices. Call 582-7473 for a visit. 9/16-10/7

MISC. FOR SALE

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, must sell. 30x40x12 was \$10,200 now \$6,990; 40x60x12 was \$16,400 now \$9,990; 50x100x16 was \$27,590 now \$19,990; 60x200x16 was \$58,760 now \$39,990. 1-800-406-5126. 9/30

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

A public hearing will be held to review CDBG #MSC 950047-EDIG for the Framatone Interlock Infrastructure Project in which federal funds were used to construct a 500,000 gallon water reservoir located at 1401 South Addis in the City of Boyne City. Public comment is invited. The hearing will be at 12:00 noon, October 6, 1998 at City Hall, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

CITY OF BOYNE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Public Hearings will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Commission on Monday, October 19, at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI, to review and consider the following:

- 1. A request from Carolyn Sneed to reconfigure property located at 639 Woodland Drive (Property I.D. #15-051-170-048-10).

More details and the proposed plans are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearings and participate in discussion. Any input for or against these projects will be received by the City Planner's office until 5:00 p.m. on the day of the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call (616)-582-0337.

Timothy O'Leary Planning Director

CITY OF BOYNE CITY CITY COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Streets and Alley; Vacation Ordinance A-42, a Public Hearing will be held at the City Commission meeting on Tuesday, October 20, in the City Managers office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI, to review and consider the following:

- A request to vacate East Street between Division Street and Franklin Street.

More details and location maps of the properties in question are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department. Copies of the site plans can be viewed at City Hall during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. Property owners within 300 feet of the property in question will be notified by U.S. Mail of this hearing. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the Public Hearings and participate in discussion. Any input for or against this request will be received by the City Planner's office until noon on the day of the Public Hearing or at the Public Hearing. A Public Hearing may be requested by a property owner or occupant of any structure within 300 feet of the boundary of the property under consideration. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call (616)-582-0337.

PLEASE SEE MORE PUBLIC NOTICES ON PAGE 9

MISC. FOR SALE

WHITE BRAND, Model 1510 Sewing Machine. Brand new, never used, still in box. \$95. (616) 582-5853 or (248) 795-3849. 9/30

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. 9/23-10/7

DEER FEED - Apples, carrots, beets, corn. Foster's Live Bait & Gifts 05019 Thumb Lake Rd., Boyne Falls 549-2490. 9/23-11/18

SHOP QUALITY ceramics, paints and supplies at affordable prices. Creative Hands. 582-4212. 9/30-10/14

NEW AVALON wood stove. \$1450 new; best offer over \$900. Call 347-9705. 9/23-10/7

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STEEL BUILDINGS, Never Put Up. 40x30 was \$6,212 will sell for \$3,497, 50x88 was \$17,690 will sell for \$8,970. Must sell. Daryl 1-800-292-0111. 9/30-10/7

PRODUCE

KNIPES ORCHARDS at State Street Market, located on M-75 outside Boyne City towards Walloon Lake. Will be open every Saturday starting Oct. 3. Macs - \$7/bushel; Cortlands, Red Delicious, Jonathons - \$8/bushel; Concord grapes - \$6.50/bushel; cider on Oct. 10 - \$1.50, your jugs. 9/30-10/14

WANTED

6-WHEELER, Amphibious All Terrain Vehicle, like Max or Argo. Any condition considered. 9/23-10/7

WINTER RENTAL, three or more bedrooms. Please call Beth at (616) 844-6937. 9/23-10/7

CHILD CARE

DO YOU NEED Head Start or Pre-school AND daycare? Find it all in one place! Newly certified Head Start Center. Grandma's Child Care. 582-0250. 9/23-10/7

FOR RENT

HOUSES AND TRAILERS in East Jordan. Call East Jordan Auto Parts, 536-2322. 9/30-10/14

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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. 9/30-10/14

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HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. MI-3711. 9/23-10/7



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Call Helen or Paul at 547-1700.

HELP WANTED

RNs/LPNs - Munson Home Health is looking for private service health professionals for pediatric care. Part time work or full time with benefits. "Ask for" Munson Private Services - Gaylord, Eleanor Schubert, Manager. (517)731-2357 or (800)252-2065.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

SPRINGBROOK HILLS. This big corner lot has been reduced to \$7,900. Call CRAIG CHEADLE at Vacation Properties Network Boyne City (616) 582-6724.

ROLLING & WOODED 10-acre parcels between Walloon Lake and Boyne City. Underground electric and phone, private drive. Prices starting at \$29,900. Several parcels available, some with Lake views. 9/30-10/14
Call: Jeff Wellman RE/MAX of Boyne 616-582-2400

BOYNE CITY - This nicely wooded lot is near shopping district. \$7,900. Call CRAIG CHEADLE at Vacation Properties Network Boyne City. (616) 582-6724.

LAKE CHARLEVOIX view lots in the hills overlooking Boyne City near shopping and boating; southwest exposure provides excellent orientation. Call Ronald Wright Real Estate 582-3330, Nancy 582-9450, Floyd 582-5050, Larry 582-2059. 9/30-10/14

FIVE LOTS IN TOWN - Boyne City. These lots have been reduced to \$15,000. Call CRAIG CHEADLE at Vacation Properties Network, Boyne City. (616) 582-6724.

WANT TO KNOW what your property is worth? No cost, no obligation. Call Mark D. Kowalske, Century 21 Boyne Country. 616-582-6554. 9/30-10/14

VACANT PROPERTY. In town - private - wooded lot in Boyne Hills Subdivision. City water/sewer. \$19,500. Call CELIA POLACK, Vacation Properties Network. 582-6724.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

SPRINGBROOK HILLS - Lot with view of the countryside. Call CRAIG CHEADLE at Vacation Properties Network, Boyne City. (616) 582-6724.

10 ACRES outside Walloon Lake Village are nicely wooded for \$22,500. Call CRAIG CHEADLE at Vacation Properties Network Boyne City. (616) 582-6724.

ROLLING & WOODED 10-acre parcels between Walloon Lake and Boyne City. Underground electric and phone, private drive. Prices starting at \$29,900. Several parcels available, some with Lake views. 9/30-10/14
Call: Jeff Wellman RE/MAX of Boyne 616-582-2400

TWO CITY LOTS in Boyne City with great views, are only \$14,900. Call CRAIG CHEADLE at Vacation Properties Network, Boyne City. (616) 582-6724.

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Boyne City



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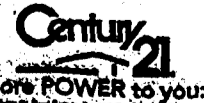
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