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EJ hosting forum for candidates

East Jordan residents will have a chance to meet and ask questions of city commission candidates at a chamber of commerce-sponsored forum on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. at East Jordan High School.

The six running on the Nov. 2 ballot for the four-year terms are incumbent commissioners Jerald Cihak, Mayor Russell Peck and Brian Sweet, Bernard Hammond, Timothy Hoffman and Shane Williams will also run.

Each candidate will be given three to five minutes for opening and closing statements and moderator Jerry Aydrott will ask individual and collective questions of the group, taken from questions written down by the audience beforehand.

"This is an excellent opportunity for the candidates to express their ideas and goals," said East Jordan Area chamber executive director Mary Faculak, adding that the forum is also an effort to create a healthy political arena in the community.

To that end, in a continuing effort to include youth and education in chamber events, members of the East Jordan High School government classes have been invited to attend and participate in the forum.

BY TUESDAY'S deadline, nine candidates had turned in petitions to run for terms on the Boyne City Commission.

Incumbents Mayor Thelma Behling and commissioner Sandra Stanley will run, as well as Vicki Standen, James Adams, Michael H. Wolf, Charles Vondra, Ron Grunch, Shirley Y. Howie, and Keith L. Fitzpatrick.

at a GLANCE

Finally, work resumes on Lake Street

Contractors began work on Lake Street in Boyne City on Saturday and continued construction this week installing underground drainage and raising the road level one foot.

Work was delayed earlier in the summer when higher than expected water levels were discovered.

After confirming that it wasn't due to a water main break or rain, the state confirmed it wasn't in a flood plain and gave its approval to continue enhanced work on the site.

Though it falls within a coastal management program, the state also agreed to issue a letter allowing the work.

Installation of concrete curbing is the project's next step.

The roadwork should take approximately 20 days to complete.

Boyne school superintendent's trial postponed

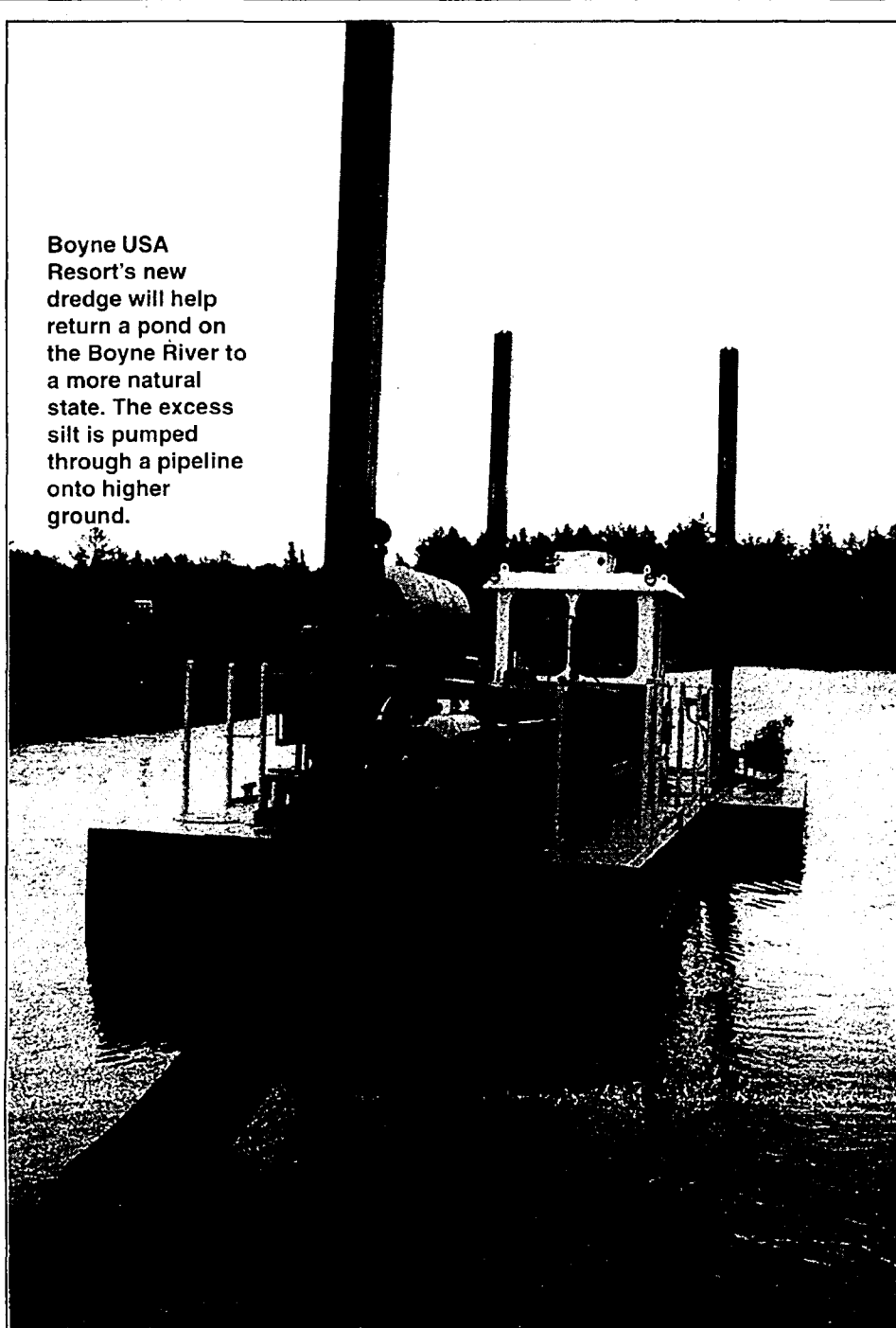
A trial for Boyne City Schools superintendent Dana Compton on a misdemeanor assault charge has been postponed in Bay City until next month.

The jury trial for an assault and battery charge which was slated for this week has been rescheduled for Nov. 2.

Compton, 48, was arrested July 26 in Bay City following an alleged altercation with a former girlfriend. He pled guilty to the charge which carries a maximum 90-day jail sentence.

In July Compton was hired as superintendent of the Boyne City School District.

Boyne USA Resort's new dredge will help return a pond on the Boyne River to a more natural state. The excess silt is pumped through a pipeline onto higher ground.



DIGGING UP THE PAST FOR A BETTER FUTURE

Boyne USA Resorts' recent acquisition of a dredge was a last resort, of sorts, for returning at least a portion of the Boyne River back to a more natural state.

The specially-made machine has been operating for about a month on an 80-acre pond east of Dam Road, owned by the resort, which flows into the hydrodam. It sucks up sludge from the river's bottom and pumps it out through a pipeline onto dry land.

Years of erosion from banks and road crossings has made the river shallow and subsequently warmed the waters, damaging the fish habitat and ecosystem. At its deepest, the water reaches from 16 to 18 feet but at its lowest points, large areas measure only four to five inches deep.

It was "Everett's love for the river" which was the catalyst for purchasing the machine, said Boyne's General Area Manager Ed Grice of resort founder Everett Kircher, an avid fly fisherman.

Magnificent autumn views surround dredge operator Ed Moyer from inside the machine's cab. He frequently catches glimpses of three eagles that nest in the area and a great blue heron is a regular visitor.

"You can see why he (Kircher) wanted to make sure it stays this way," Grice said.

It's a slow, but steady process to rid the pond's bottom of several feet of sediment accumulation. Moyer has worked for about a month, maneuvering the auger through the water, digging out, for example, three-foot shallows into 10 and 15-foot deep areas.

He covers from 50 to 150 square feet a day and probably less than an acre has been dredged so far. "It depends on what's down there, log, stone, whatever," Moyer said.

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A talent for test taking and a drive for success

By GINA SOLTIS KENDALL

Brian McNeil attributes his earning a spot as a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist to his special talent: doing well on multiple choice questions.

"I'm definitely a good test taker," the East Jordan High School senior said matter-of-factly.

His score on the PSAT — a practice test for the required SAT for college-bound students — in the fall of his junior year was what automatically qualified him as a scholarship finalist. He is now one of 16,000 students competing for 7,600 Merit Scholarship awards worth over \$28 million.

Always a 4.0 student — except for in elementary school when he once received a B+ — he doesn't think tests necessarily determine a person's intelligence.

"Besides school, I have no benchmark of determining if I'm smart or not," he said, noting that his stint as a busboy offered no intellectual challenge and no indicator of his brain power.

His scores on the ACT — another test required for college — and the SAT landed him

in the upper 90th percentile among test takers.

He also took the ACT as a seventh grader, scoring in the lower 90th percentile at that time.

"My mother always bugged me to prepare," he said of testing.

He never did, saying it is against his principles because they are supposed to test a person's reasoning ability. To try to "cram and beat the test" was always out of the question.

"I'd rather it be an honest predictor of what I can do," he said.

What this latest series of tests has attempted to predict is how successful he will be as a student at a higher learning institution.

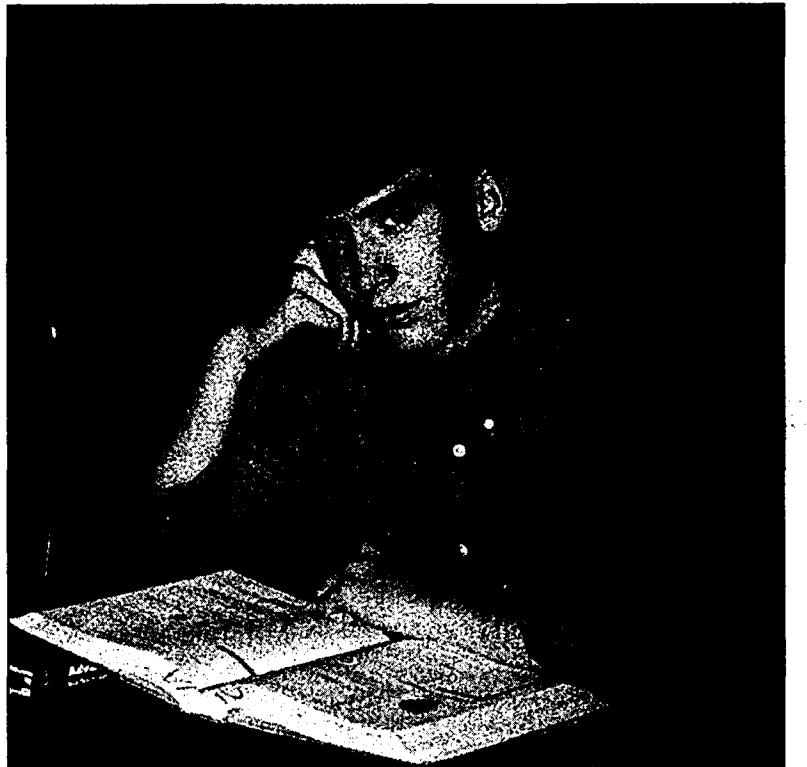
"I know colleges tend to think that people who score well on tests will do well in college," he said. He agrees.

But he notes that testing can't account for several other variables such as things like the drive to succeed or the ability to communicate.

He had an opportunity to discuss "drive" in the finalist's portion of the National Merit Scholarship contest.

Asked to describe himself in 500 words, he focused on how it was his drive and determination which set him apart from others in an area

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Brian McNeil is a National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist. He'll find out in the spring whether he's made the competition's final cut.

Prosecutor takes issue with use of school stationery

■ She claims it was used in letters of support for convicted teacher

Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Mary Beth Kur blasted officials from Boyne City Public Schools and the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) for their use of their organizations' official stationery to write letters of support for a convicted sex offender.

Former Boyne City teacher and coach Christi Jean Brilinski pled no contest to attempted fourth degree criminal sexual conduct on a former student and was sentenced last week to two years probation. A no contest plea is treated as guilty plea by the court, as the defendant accepts the consequences of the ruling.

Kur wrote a letter to MHSAA officials to express concern that they used MHSAA stationery to voice to the sentencing judge their support for Brilinski. She also wrote to Boyne City Schools Superintendent Dana Compton to express concern that certain employees of the school system

did the same on behalf of Brilinski. The victim in the case attended Boyne City schools and was a student of Brilinski's.

In the letter to Compton, Kur wrote that it's everyone's right to express support in writing for those they know who are involved in the court system. "I want to point out that some Boyne City Public School employees wrote letters using their own personal stationery. I respect each individual's decision to make a statement to the judge. We all know good people sometimes do bad things and conversely bad people sometimes do bad things. Letters like these become

a part of the presentence investigation report and present to the Judge a more complete picture of the defendant he must sentence. I cannot however condone the use of Boyne City Public School system stationery to do so if the views have not been adopted by the organization as a whole."

Kur also wrote, "Often those with no personal experience working with victims of criminal sexual conduct wonder why victims wait so long to come forward against their abusers. One of the reasons for this is because they feel that they will not be believed or supported by adults and/or institutions. Trials in these types of

cases are sometimes difficult because often it is a child's word against the word of a charismatic popular adult. It is incomprehensible to me to think that your school system would embrace a former teacher and coach convicted of criminal sexual conduct against a student/athlete."

Kur summarized by saying perhaps it was a mistake by staff members or lack of policy and hoped that the letter would serve as catalyst for change.

"The message this type of support sends to student victims is that they

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LETTERS

Boyer voters learned from experience

TO THE EDITOR:

I think a word of congratulations is due to the yes voters on the bond issue. I also think we have all learned something from the experience.

The winners learned what it really takes to win. The losers learned that the best way to lose an election is to just stay home. Some of us even learned about misplaced trust.

So congratulations and I really hope that little Johnny and Mary will really get a better education.

Incidentally, my little bee is in hibernation right now but it could be rather mean in the spring when it wakes up.

Everett Sayles

Volunteers make programs flourish

TO THE EDITOR:

One of the nicest parts of my job is the opportunity I have to work with the caring volunteers who assist me with our various programs. A volunteer appreciation luncheon was held on Sept. 28 at Lumber Jack's Restaurant in East Jordan in honor of these special people.

On behalf of Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency, I would like to thank Lyn Ann Reid and her staff, Ruby, Amanda, Kim and Lee, for the excellent lunch and professional service they provided for us. The atmosphere is warm and inviting. What a great place to have lunch or dinner with your family and friends!

I would also like to thank all of our volunteers. Without them our programs would not flourish like they do. You are truly appreciated.

Rebecca Bowers
Community Service Representative
Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency

Governor missing the boat on day care needs

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week I heard on the news that Governor Engler's office was requesting a "relaxation" of the laws that regulate the operation of day care centers in our state. I was appalled to hear that the request to "relax" the laws included:

- Double the ratio of number of children per child care staff;
- Lessen the educational requirements of the child care staff;
- Lessen the environmental health standards surrounding the child care center.

Have I missed out on surveys that have been done that indicate our children do better in child care situations with less-educated adult interaction or that they really do not need healthy conditions in the day care setting?

At a time when both parents may enjoy working and raising a family they need to know that their children are in the care of adults who are educated to understand what caring for children means in the sense of stimulating their creativity, giving praise and limits when necessary in a way that reinforces a positive self-image in their children.

Are we serving our children in Michigan by stepping backwards as the governor's office is requesting? I wonder how many legislators would like to see their children cared for in surroundings where the standards of care are lowered.

Jean Odgers

County-wide chamber event was a 'wonderful opportunity'

TO THE EDITOR:

The Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce recently hosted the County Wide Business After Hours with Charlevoix and East Jordan Chambers of Commerce at the Deer Lake Beach House. This was a wonderful networking opportunity for chamber members in the entire Charlevoix County area.

Thank you to Jaqui Merta, Charlevoix Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, and Mary Faculak, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, for their cooperation and support in making this a great success. Of course this event would not have been possible without the generous support of our sponsors, Korhase Insurance Company, Great Lakes Energy, and Boyne USA.

We look forward to future cooperative ventures with our neighboring chambers of commerce and their members.

Debbie Thompson,
Executive director, Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce



Autumn cruising

Indian Summer returned to northwest Michigan last weekend and the glorious fall weather gave everyone -- boaters included -- an opportunity to enjoy time outside. Fall colors were also on brilliant display and the number of those enjoying tours of the area created heavy traffic at the Ironton ferry. That was no problem for this family, who took the opportunity to skip some rocks and soak up the beautiful scenery.

A new life far from home

(Editor's note: Gary and Kim Peters and their three children left last summer for a year-long mission trip. Gary, a fifth grade teacher at East Jordan and Kim, a special education teacher at Boyne City Middle School, are teaching students in Papua New Guinea. Following is a letter they recently sent.)

After 52 hours in transit, with 25 of those being in the air, we arrived at our new home in the highlands of Papua New Guinea. As soon as our final plane landed in Goroka, a village about two hours away from Ukarumpa by car, we knew life was going to be different. Our principal and his wife filled us in on some of the details of living in a third-world country as they drove us to the center that would be our home.

A host family greeted us at our house and taught us all about shopping, laundry, finances, market, and how to prepare food. What an education!

Nina, Nate, and Tasha settled in right away. They started school less than a week after we arrived. Nate especially likes the fact that he

doesn't have to wear shoes to school or church. Nina enjoys youth group and meeting new friends. Tasha likes to swing on the rope swing in the backyard and play with her friends.

We have made friends with a PNG man named Petrus and luckily he is familiar with westerners and speaks English well. He has been teaching us the Pidgin language (the trade language here) and also about his culture. The name of his village is Anamumapa, and his language group is called Gadsup. We both started teaching two weeks after we arrived. Our classrooms are filled with kids of various nationalities. The parents of the students we teach are translators, linguistic specialists,

pilots, mechanics, and national employees that work on the center. We both have nationals in our classrooms.

One of the most rewarding experiences we have had was to meet the parents of these children at the parent/teacher conferences, and to have them tell us how proud they are of their children and how happy they are that we came to teach them.



Kim and Gary Peters

GARDEN PATH

Closing the book on the season

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Preparing for the winter months is, I must admit, not something I look forward to. It's a lot of work, and there's no immediate reward, other than the satisfaction of knowing that, come spring, everything will be ready for you to jump right into the new growing season. And that, alas, must be motivation enough.

One of the first things to do is plant maintenance. Pull annuals as they go, and as hard frosts begin to bite the perennials (most of mine are already showing signs of it), cut the stems back about one to two inches from the ground. It generally won't hurt them to leave the dead foliage intact until spring, but it's a mess to deal with in April, and makes it a lot harder to sort out new growth when it begins.

Also, many people swear by mulching to protect the still-living roots lying dormant underground. My gardening experience before this season here in Northern Michigan consisted of four winters in north central Wisconsin, where winters were colder, with heavier but less frequent snowfalls. I did not mulch my perennials there, counting on the snow cover to protect the ground around them from damaging mid-season thaws, and everything survived just fine. But, if you want to play it safe, once the ground is on its way to being good and frozen, cover your plants with a light material such as pine needles, pine boughs, straw, or grass clippings; remember, these will need to be removed when things start to warm up in the spring, to allow for that much-anticipated new growth.

Speaking of spring, now's the time to plant some spring bulbs in order to have a nice show of color before the perennials kick in next year. I've planted the obligatory yellow daffodils, as well as a nice iris mix and some tulips. Most bulbs come with instructions on planting depth and spacing; when laying them out, plant in clumps rather than rows to make the most desirable display. If you're planning to make a really big spring showing, buy a bulb planter, an inexpensive and indispensable tool that will save your time as well as your hands.

And, finally, raking leaves, of course, is a necessary evil, the last bastion of fall yard work. To make the chore a little more pleasant, try to plan it on one of those bright, slightly crisp, vivid autumn days, and make it a family day of fall stuff, including raking and bagging leaves, picking out pumpkins and decorating for the next fall holiday. Warm up some fresh apple cider to enjoy when you need a break. And have a cinnamon donut, or two. Why not? Use this time to celebrate the season.

Closing the book on this gardening season, you may even be relieved, by now, to have some time away from weeding and watering and all those other extra chores a successful garden requires. And when all is said and done, each season holds a joy all its own. Enjoy the color and festivity that fall brings, and the restfulness of winter. And when spring comes, you should be good and ready to dive into a new season of possibilities. I know I will be.

(Angela Shultis is the office manager for the Citizen-Journal.)

A MOM'S LIFE

Organization only goes so far

By CINDI PLACE

Being an extremely organized person, I find myself constantly looking for ways to make things neater, or more efficient, or simply easier to use. And, generally, most things will tolerate my filing and stuffing and putting in piles rather well. But not everything around me is so inclined.

Take sock drawers for instance. Why is it that no matter how many or how few socks you have, they will never completely fit in their designated drawer? And even if you put matched sets in the space, somehow they become unmatched before you need to use them.

Or how about that "drawer" in the kitchen. You know the one - scissors, pencils, extra staples for the stapler, matches, markers and batteries that never work, all crammed together in one tiny space. No matter whose house I'm in, whenever I'm told to go get something in the kitchen drawer, I know exactly what they're talking about! And I open it very, very carefully.

Then there's the little storage space in the car called the glove compartment. When was the last time anyone tried to put a set of gloves in there? For one thing, it will never fit. Not with all the half-ripped maps, broken pencils and old french fries that are stuck in it.

I remember my mother telling me that if you give everything a space, children will be more apt to put their things away. And that theory works, for a little while. Once a year, I go on an "organizing" spree. I purchase every size and shape of plastic container I can find. Then I start separating the boy's toys from their clothes, books, school papers etc. Everything ends up in a special area, school stuff here, art supplies there, books in a new bookcase - alphabetized. (Yeah, I know just how long THAT will last.) Then, ta-da I present the child with a clean, orderly room. Just what he always wanted, right?

The one "item" in our house that I learned long ago not to try and rearrange is my husband. He has his way of doing things, his own method of organization and heaven forbid I try to "fix it." So I tolerate piles of papers on top of dressers, and boxes of "stuff" under our bed, because I know from experience the second I move anything will be the first time in months that he'll need whatever it is I moved.

Or, heaven forbid, threw away.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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New regulations in place for deer baiting and feeding

The opening of archery deer hunting season this month brings new regulations for deer and elk "baiting" and "feeding" from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The changes were set forth more than a month ago, after bovine tuberculosis (TB) was found in a white-tail deer herd in northeast Michigan, east of I-75 and north of M-55.

The disease is passed through nose-to-nose contact between deer, and is suspected, though not confirmed, to have been passed between cattle and deer rubbing noses in feed piles.

Part of the TB management plan in northeast Michigan was to greatly reduce the deer herd through banning baiting and feeding completely. Because more deer live in the area than natural food sources, numbers will naturally die off.

"We need to get back to where it used to be that Mother Nature said this is how many deer there are and how much food there should be," Lt. Jeffery Pendergraff said.

By continuing to feed deer throughout the winter, the weak and sick that would normally die off survive. "We're not letting nature take its course and now we have disease," Pendergraff said.

Though Pendergraff said there was a high compliance rate with regulations last year, there will still be those found violating the rules.

The DNR's first priority is education, not prosecution, but those found not complying could be fined up to \$500 and serve up to 90 days in jail.

Pendergraff warns that private property owners aren't shielded from detection either.

Last year, neighbors and hunters reported bait piles on private property to the DNR. Pendergraff expects the same response this year.

In addition to routine DNR checks, aerial surveillance will be used to spot illegal baiting and feeding.

Furthermore, Pendergraff warns that killing a deer over an illegal bait pile could result in severe penalties of five to 90 days in jail, a \$1,000 reimbursement cost to the state for the deer, a fine of \$200 to \$1,000, loss of hunting privileges for four years and the loss of firearms.

"It's going to take a couple of years for people to change their methods of hunting," Pendergraff said.

BAITING VERSUS FEEDING

Baiting is putting out food materials for deer to attract, lure, or entice them as an aid in hunting. A person baiting deer must comply with the baiting regulations.

Feeding is placing food materials out that attract deer for any other reason such as for recreational viewing purposes or for supplemental feeding. Regulations must be followed for both types of feeding.

There is a total ban on baiting and feeding deer in the Bovine Tuberculosis Management Area (north of M-55 and east of I-75 which includes Deer Management Units 452, 034, 054, 076, 099, 100 and 101).

BAITING REGULATIONS

In the remainder of the state, outside the Tuberculosis Management Area:

- Baiting is only legal from Oct. 1 through Dec. 15.

- You can use any type of food material except salt or mineral blocks.

- The bait must be scattered directly on the ground by the person doing the baiting.

- The bait must be manually spread. Feeders of any kind, including but not limited to spincast-type feeders and livestock/poultry-type



Although not banned completely in the local area, baiting and feeding deer is subject to new regulations.

feeders, shall not be used.

- The bait must be dispersed over a minimum of a 10 foot by 10 foot area.

- The volume of bait is limited to five gallons at any one hunting location or at any one time.

- Food plots, naturally occurring foods, standing agricultural crops, or foods that are in place as part of normal farming practices are not considered to be baiting.

FEEDING FOR

RECREATIONAL VIEWING

- The quantity of feed will be limited to two gallons per day and no more than two gallons at any one time in the Lower Peninsula and in the area south of U.S. Highway 2 between Escanaba and Iron Mountain in the Upper Peninsula.

- The remainder of the U.P. will be restricted to less than five gallons per day and no more than five gallons at any one time.

- The feed must be placed within 100 yards of a residence.

- The feed must be scattered, or dispersed at least 100 yards from any

area accessible to cattle, goats, sheep, new world camelids, bison, swine, horses, or captive cervidae and no more than 100 yards from a residence.

- The feed must be placed directly on the ground by a person. Scattering of the feed is recommended. Feeders of any kind, including but not limited to spincast-type feeders and livestock/poultry-type feeders, shall not be used.

- Any type of food material can be used statewide. Additionally, the DNR recommends that the NRC expand the charge of the Baiting Materials Working Group to include types of feed as well as bait that will be allowed next hunting season.

SUPPLEMENTAL FEEDING

(For the purpose of helping deer survive harsh winter conditions):

- Supplemental feeding is allowed only in the Upper Peninsula, except the area south of US-2 between Escanaba and Iron Mountain.

- Supplemental feeding is prohibited in the Lower Peninsula.

- Consult your local DNR Wildlife Division office for further details.

Scholar

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where his natural talents didn't lie: cross country running.

"It was only by deciding to run 300 miles each summer and beating the tar out of myself that I've even been a contender for the varsity team," he said.

Physically, probably the team's biggest runner, he said it's in situations like this where "you have to willingly and actively" set yourself apart.

Now as captain of the cross country team, he isn't the team's fastest runner, but he keeps up with the pack and has consistently

earned a berth as one of the team's top seven runners.

He has also run track for five years, will be president of the National Honor Society in this, his third year in the group, and hopes to perform in the school musical again this year.

He will find out in the spring if he's a National Merit Scholarship finalist. If so, his name will be available for notice by universities around the country. Automatically, 2,000 finalists will receive a one time \$2,000 scholarship, others will receive funding beyond that.

Already, since taking the PSAT last year, he has had mail from more colleges than he can remember. University of Oklahoma has offered him a full ride and the University of Southern California

a good portion of yearly tuition. He didn't apply to either school, and said it tends to be the small schools which offer full tuition.

He has applied to the University of Michigan, University of Illinois and Stanford and looks to study computer engineering and to enroll in the ROTC program, which will mean a four-year military commitment upon graduation from college.

Articulate and thoughtful, he said an art class would be more difficult for him and described himself as very left-brained, very analytical and very organized, "so the multiple choice test is really my cup of tea."

His peers, he admits, should consider him to be very smart. But, he said, he's just an "average guy with a specific talent."

Dredge

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Silt and water is pumped through a pipeline which runs from the rear of the dredge, up the hillside into a retention pond. The water filters back through the ground into aquifers, but the sand and silt remain on top. Once the project is complete, the rich soil left behind at the retention pond area will be seeded.

Boyer employee Matt Argetsinger assists the process by pulling stumps, limbs, roots and other debris from the water unearthed during the digging, and hauling them to shore.

The resort had dredged a portion of the pond about five years ago. The cost for that work was a catalyst for buying its own machine.

Called a Baracuda, the dredge was manufactured for the resort by a company out of Louisiana. Even though it pumps 1,200 to 1,500

gallons of sand and silt per minute, it doesn't muddy the surrounding waters in the process.

Grice said the dredging will continue until it's too cold this year and will probably be completed at the end of next summer.

The dredge could see the bottom of a mill pond further downstream as well.

"We're hoping that when it's available we'll have enough money to pay for the operation of the dredge and to clean out the Mill Pond in Boyne City," said Friends of the Boyne River president Tom Sheets.

Like the resort's pond, the Mill Pond is shallow and warm from years of erosion as well.

The dredged materials would probably be spread on what could be called Mill Pond Park on the pond's north shore, which could be the trail head for a nature trail along the river.

"That's our vision," Sheets said.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED STATE OF MICHIGAN OIL AND GAS LEASE SALE

The lands under consideration for leasing are located in the following Counties and Townships:

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Chatoogay	Wilcox
Clara	Lincoln
Crawford	Lovella and Maple Forest
Gladwin	Grim
Lake	Lake
Leelanau	Branch, Grant, Hamlin, and Logan
Midland	Jasper, Lincoln, and Porter
Monterey	Albert and Rust
Newaygo	Beaver and Troy
Oakland	Highland
Oceana	Greenwood
Ogemaw	Foster
Oscoda	Burdell
Otsego	Clinton and Elmer
Oshtemo	Begley, Charlton, and Chester
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Surface owners of lands where the State-owned mineral rights are being offered will be notified prior to the lease sale.

A list that indicates the legal description of the lands proposed to be offered at the sale, and their classification, may be obtained by contacting the State of Michigan, Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Land and Mineral Services Division, PO Box 30448, Lansing, MI 48909-7948 (telephone 517-373-7863).

Written comments by interested parties relative to the classification of any description must be received by the Land and Mineral Services Division, DNR, at the address specified above, NOT LATER THAN NOVEMBER 10, 1999. Any requests for change in classification must specify the reason, and will be considered by the Department prior to offering the lease rights at public auction, with final classification to be set at the sole discretion of the Director of the Department of Natural Resources.

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OBITUARIES

Charles Franklin Decker

Charles Franklin Decker, 88, of East Jordan died Friday, Oct. 8, 1999 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 11 at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Dave Scott of the Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church officiated. Interment was in Sunset Hill Cemetery, East Jordan.

He was born on Sept. 9, 1911 in Boyne City, the son of Francis A. "Frank" and Edith (Mirrick) Decker. On Oct. 10, 1931 in East Jordan, he married Leha Mae Kent. She preceded him in death on Jan. 17, 1995.

Charles worked as a brick and stone mason. He was a member of the Brick Layer's Union.

He is survived by one son, Carl J.

(Shirley) Decker of East Jordan; two daughters, Shirley A. (Harold) Shirey of East Jordan and Linda L. (Richard) Shaw of East Jordan; 12 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one brother, Phillip (Donna) Decker of Charlevoix; three sisters, Margaret Derezny of East Jordan, Elma Praise of East Jordan, and Nellie (Orman) Bowers of Petoskey.

He was also preceded in death by two sons, Charles F. Decker, Jr. and Herbert "Larry" Decker; two grandchildren, Dale Decker and Daniel Decker; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Roland Decker; and one sister, Blanche Decker Cutler.

Memorials may be given to Grandvue MCF or Pleasant Valley Free Methodist Church.

Karen (Paquette) Habasco

Karen Lee Habasco, 59, of Boyne City, devoted wife, wonderful daughter, mother, grandmother, mother-in-law, and friend, passed away at her home with great honor on Oct. 11, 1999, after a courageous seven years with cancer. Karen is now at peace, she is now free. While Karen's spirit lives on, her earthly remains will be cremated. In accordance with her wishes there will be no services or visitations. A private memorial service will take place at a later date.

Karen is survived by her husband James; her loving mother Violet Paquette; her children, Tom, Melinda, Susan (Bart) Wangeman, and James (Jill Everest) and their beautiful families; two brothers, Roger and David, and two sisters, Penny, Dianne, and their families; a sister-in-law, Judy Anthony; aunts and uncles; and nieces, nephews and cousins. Karen also leaves behind many wonderful friends and special people, like Christine Fanning and Grace Lotspeich.

Karen touched many people's lives. Her strength, kindness, love, positive attitude and selflessness will be missed by all.

Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City is handling the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, gifts in Karen's honor may be made to Camp Quality of Michigan, 113 S. Lake St., Boyne City, MI 49712, or a charity of your choice.

Ruth Ann Gardner

Ruth Ann Gardner, 55, of East Jordan died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1999 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

Funeral services were held on Oct. 8, at the Paullin-Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. The Rev. Milton G. Walls, Jr. officiated, with interment in Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

Ruth was born on Aug. 19, 1944 in Midland, the daughter of Hugh William and Mary (Cassidy) Ryan. On Nov. 28, 1970 in Grand Rapids, she married Charles Robert Gardner.

Ruth enjoyed sewing, crocheting, and watching football games. Most of all, she enjoyed her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Robert Gardner of East Jordan; two daughters, Shellie (Jay) Bavers of East Jordan and Traci (finance Dr. Heidi Brown) Gardner of Tempe, Ariz.; her mother, Mary Ryan of Gaylord; five grandchildren, Barton (Dr. Lucie) Bavers of Lever-

ing, David Bavers of Ann Arbor, Kevin Bavers of East Jordan, Billy Bavers of East Jordan, and Beth Bavers of East Jordan; two great-grandchildren, Alex and Phillip Bavers of Levering; three brothers, Hugh (Julie) Ryan of San Jose, Calif., Leo (Patricia) Ryan of Grand Rapids, and Charles Robert (June) Ryan of Grayling; one sister, Mary (Lynn) Charron of Waters; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, Hugh William Ryan in 1946.

Memorials may be given to the Jordan Valley Humanitarian Relief, P.O. Box 362, East Jordan, Michigan 49727.

Ray Henry

A celebration of the life of Ray Henry, who passed away on Oct. 6, 1999, will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. at the Latter Day Saints Church in East Jordan.

CALENDAR

BOYNE CITY LEAF PICK-UP

Leaves will be picked up curbside from Oct. 11-15, 18-22 and Nov. 1-5. Biodegradable bags only. Information: 582-6597.

MASONIC LODGE MEETING

Thursday, Oct. 14
The Boyne City Masonic Lodge will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Lodge on Lake Street.

HEALTH AND WEALTH WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Oct. 14, 21 and 28
An informative series will help women prepare for their future health and the wealth they need to retire comfortably. The three sessions are sponsored by Charlevoix Area Hospital. "Tax tips for Women" and "Nutrition and Diet for a healthy future" will be presented on Oct. 14. Cost: free. Reservations: 547-8502.

COAST GUARD AUXILIARY

Thursday, Oct. 14
The Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 16-02 will hold its regular meeting at Station Charlevoix at 7 p.m. Interested parties are welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S FALL TEA

Saturday, Oct. 16
"Binding Together" is the program of the Boyne City Presbyterian Women's Fall Tea from 2 - 4 p.m. at the church. Jackie Trute of Lasting Impressions Ministries will be the speaker and will present her quilts. Light refreshments will be served. Reservations: 582-7268 or 549-3209.

PINE CONE WORKSHOP

Saturday, Oct. 16
Raven Hill Discovery Center will hold a Pine Cone Workshop at 10 a.m. Watch a demonstration on decorating with pine cones or participate yourself. For more information and to register call: 536-3369. Cost: \$15

HOLINESS CAMP HYMNING

Sunday, Oct. 17
The Northern Michigan Holiness Camp Hymning will be held at 6 p.m. at the East Jordan Missionary Church on Rogers Road. Everyone is welcome to attend and enjoy a time of music and fellowship. Finger foods will be served following the service.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

Tuesday, Oct. 26
The East Jordan Community Ameri-

can Red Cross Blood Drive will be held 1-6:45 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Express at 210 South Lake St.

CARING FOR OLDER PARENTS CLASS

Wednesday, Oct. 27
A class presenting information on caring for older parents will be offered from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Community Health Education Center. Cost: free. Information: HealthAccess, 800-248-6777.

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY LAND CONSERVANCY MEETING

Tuesday, Nov. 9
The Charlevoix County Land Conservancy will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. at the Weatherwane in Charlevoix. Information: 237-9335.

VETERAN ASSISTANCE

Thursdays
A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post every Thursday from 1-2 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance, whether financial, medical, disability benefits, etc., may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets in Boyne City or call 582-7811 at that time.

PEACE COFFEE HOUSE

November-May
Wagbo Peace Center will hold coffee house programs at the Jordan River Arts Center in East Jordan on the second Saturdays of the month from 8-11 p.m. Cost: \$5 donation appreciated.

EJ LIBRARY STORYTIME

Thursdays
Storytime is held from 10-10:30 a.m. in the Jordan Valley District Library's Community Room. No registration required.

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY

First & third Mondays
Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m.

AA MEETINGS

Weekly
The Boyne Valley Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets in the basement at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Boyne City. All meetings are closed. Times: Sunday 12 noon; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study); 8 p.m.; Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m. The first Friday of each month, an "Open Speaker" meeting is open to family and friends.

BOYNE POLICE REPORT

The Boyne City Police Department received 88 complaints last week, including five traffic accidents. Eleven traffic citations were issued, along with 10 traffic warnings. Officers made six arrests, including two for assault and battery, one runaway from a juvenile home, and one each for carrying a concealed weapon, fleeing and eluding a police officer, and operating under the influence of liquor. Other complaints were:

Oct. 5: Officers received report of larceny of a motor from a sailboat parked at the City Marina. Officers responded to an accident at Lake and Division St. There were no injuries.

Oct. 8: A vehicle was reported stolen from the Boyne Ave. area at 6:17 p.m. At 7:38 p.m., the department received a call about a car on the railroad grade east of Boyne Ave. Officers located the owner and the car was retrieved. The incident is still under investigation.

Oct. 10: An officer was called to a juvenile retail fraud complaint from Glen's Market.

BOYNE FIRE & AMBULANCE

The Boyne City Ambulance Department went on 22 runs in the last two weeks, and received five calls for standby for other communities.

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also built the bonfire for the high school homecoming snake dance, put it out, and cleaned up the debris. The department also took part in an all-county tanker drill.

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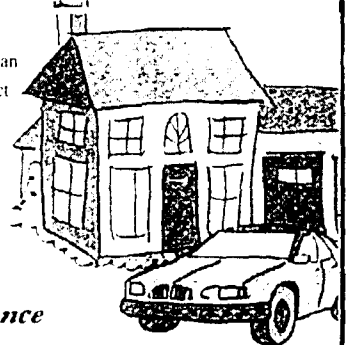


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East Jordan Rotary serving spaghetti dinner

The East Jordan Rotary Club will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 19 from 4-7 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobiler's Clubhouse on Mt. Bliss Road off M-32. Proceeds will benefit local Rotary scholarships. The cost is \$5 for adults or \$3 for children under 12. Tickets are available from Rotarians or at the door.

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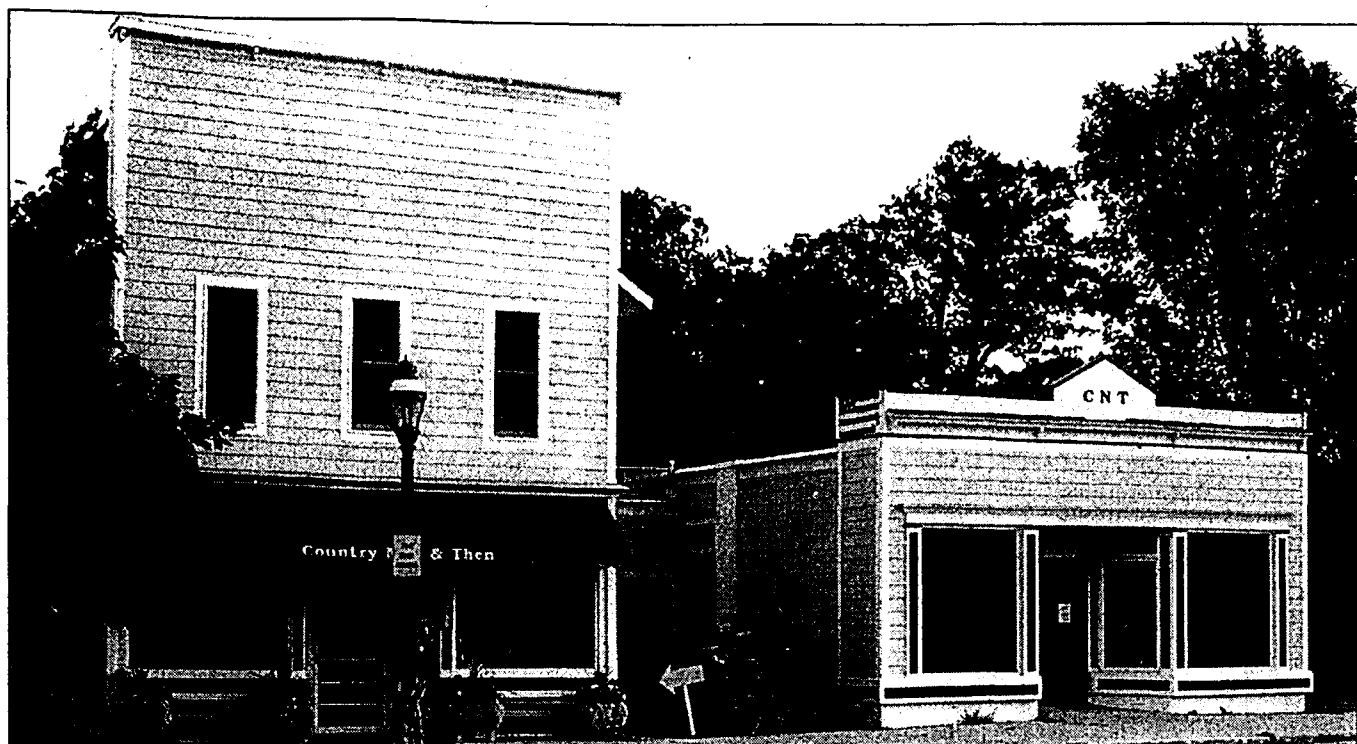
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"We'd stand back, take a look, and say, 'What should we do here?'" said Karen. When removing a wall exposed some brick, they decided they liked it and worked it into their plans for that room.

The addition itself was created when the adjacent building was vacated. They remodeled it, and built an addition to connect the two buildings, with a courtyard in front.

The results speak for themselves. Not only do they have the space they needed to expand the lines they carry and offer new items, but walking into the new rooms is an enjoy-



able experience in itself. The Guzniczaks did all the inside work themselves. The wood and tile floors, fireplaces, log-style staircase and barn wood walls provide the perfect backdrop for displaying the enchanting items they carry.

The store has changed considerably since Karen started it nine years

ago, when she carried craft items which she sewed herself. Her husband, Ray, has been working with her for two years and they have one employee, Bonnie Johnson. They enjoy their work.

"It's not like work, it's more like a hobby or a vacation," Karen said. "We enjoy the people most of all."

The business is located at 211 Water Street in downtown Boyne City. It offers quality gift items from under \$5 on up. The hours are 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.



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Adult foster home fills need for elder care

"Growing up as a child, my mother was a registered nurse working in hospitals and nursing homes. My grandfather moved into our home when I was about five years old and lived with us until he died. After that my mother knew of people who couldn't live alone anymore and gradually we turned into a family adult foster care," recalled Rose Entriiken.

In August, Entriiken opened her own state licensed adult foster care home, Avalanche Park AFC, in Boyne City and currently has room for four more residents.

"I certainly know what's required," Entriiken said.

Her mother's first foster care home turned into a group home to accommodate about 30 residents. Her mother then purchased a motel and remodeled it into another group home for which Entriiken did the cooking, cleaning, bathing, shopping and passing out of their medications. There were doctor's appointments, shopping and other outings as well.

"My mother showed me all the things that were required to run an AFC Care Facility," Entriiken said.

Entriiken has also worked at hospitals and nursing homes as a nurses aide, in housekeeping, and in cooking and nutrition where she learned to cook for special and regular diets.



Rose Entriiken, left, has opened an adult foster care home in Boyne City. The home's first resident is Merla Vought, shown standing next to Entriiken's daughter Susan Stradling.

Entriiken's newly built modular home on Wilson Street near Avalanche Park, can house up to five residents. Entriiken lives there as well.

The home is for elderly who are mobile, but who are no longer able to do such things as cook, bathe themselves, safely administer their own medications, keep house and do laundry. It is for folks who do not need the full-time medical services

offered at nursing facilities.

She describes Avalanche Park AFC as a Christian home, saying "it's not for the money, it's for serving the needy and the elderly."

In addition to performing household chores, bathing and cooking, Entriiken aims to offer a nurturing home where residents feel like family, "pampered and special."

One way is through her daughters

Jennifer and Susan, licensed beauticians who will come to the house to cut hair and give permanents, pedicures and manicures.

Entriiken also describes including residents in social events and encouraging them to get involved in any other activities that interest them, in nature, walking "and enjoying the little things in life that enrich us and give us a purpose to go on day to day."

"They treat you good," said the home's first resident, Merla Vought. "I'm going to lose my girlish figure," she jokes of the cooking.

The house is decorated with an open floor plan, three resident bedrooms, and a homey decor. Families will be encouraged to visit often and Entriiken's own family will be part of the picture.

"My children and grandchildren will visit and help me around them and make them feel like they are a part of life going on around them," she said.

"We have lots of love to give them and lots of room to receive their need to belong and give whatever they want to give in return — enrich their lives and ours," Entriiken said.

For more information about Avalanche Park AFC, call 582-6136 after 2:30 p.m.



East Jordan's tennis courts were dedicated in honor of Cynthia and Ed Burrows, joined here by daughter Jamie Lynch and granddaughter Jordan Lynch.

Tennis courts dedicated and open for play in EJ

Newly constructed tennis courts in East Jordan's Murphy Field were dedicated in a community ceremony last week in honor of Cynthia and Ed Burrows in appreciation for their dedication to East Jordan tennis and the area's youth.

The project was paid for by anonymous donations totaling \$75,000 which were channeled through a Charlevoix County Community Foundation grant, as well as funds from the City of East Jordan.

Community Foundation executive director Bob Tambellini said the donations came with a specific request to improve recreational opportunities in East Jordan and for the courts to be honored in the Burrows' name.

The Burrows were joined during the ceremony by city officials, Rotarians and community members.

Bomb threat at EJ Middle School appears to be a hoax

A bomb threat was made at East Jordan Middle School on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The threat, in the form of a handwritten note, was found in the Media Center just before noon. The building was evacuated and the East Jordan Police Department was notified, as well as the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department. Students and staff were held at the high school.

The police, supported on site by the East Jordan Fire Department and EMS, established a perimeter around the school. A two-hour search of the building was conducted by law enforcement officers, with assistance from school maintenance personnel and the fire department.

The search included the entire building and the adjacent grounds. Following the search, officers and

school officials concluded that the threat was a hoax, and students and staff returned to the building at 2:15 p.m. School was dismissed at the regular time, 2:45 p.m.

"The response to the threat was both immediate and effective," said Chip Hansen, East Jordan school superintendent.

"I can't say enough about the work of the police agencies, the fire

department, and EMS responders. Their assistance made the response effort smooth and thorough, and we appreciate their help a great deal. The response of our school faculty and staff members was also outstanding, which contributed greatly to an effective overall response."

The police continue to investigate the incident.

"It is our expectation that anyone responsible for this hoax will be identified and dealt with to the fullest extent of the law," Hansen said.

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

By SUE HOBBS

EMPLOYEES OF JOHN'S Snow and Lawn Service, contractor for cemetery maintenance at city cemeteries, have started removal of artificial flowers and turning urns over so they won't freeze and break during the winter months.

CITY COMMISSIONERS Stanley and Ruggles, City Manager Strahl, Deputy City Clerk Lory and I attended the Michigan Municipal League Annual Convention last week in Grand Rapids. Respect and Responsibility in the Workplace, Waterfront Development, Public Speaking, Legislative Update, Storm Water Permitting, and Neighborhoods of the Future were just a few of the sessions attended. This was the league's centennial celebration.

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

Committee starts planning for next May's morel festival

The Boyne City Mushroom Festival committee will hold its first meeting on Oct. 13 at the Tannery to plan for next spring's 40th National Mushroom Festival.

Election of officers will be held at the first meeting. Volunteers are needed to take on these positions.

Meetings will then be held the second Wednesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. at the Tannery. Volunteers are needed for the festival and all are invited to attend the meetings.

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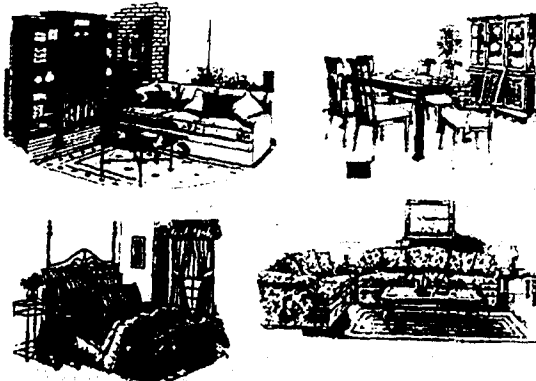
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Eta Nu's helping hand

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Canned good drive will benefit local food banks

Charlevoix Area Hospital is sponsoring a local food drive through Oct. 24. All donations will be distributed to local food banks in Boyne City, East Jordan, Charlevoix, Ellsworth and Central Lake. A goal of 2,000 pounds, "A Ton of Food," has been set.

Contributions of canned goods, unopened dry foods and paper products can be dropped off in Boyne City at Boyne Area Medical Center and Boyne Rehab Center; in East Jordan at the Busy Bridge Antiques and Gifts Shop and in Charlevoix at the Charlevoix Area Hospital Gift Shop, Admitting Department, Cardiac Rehab, Physical Therapy, and the cafeteria.

Desired food includes commercially canned fruits, vegetables and soups, beef stew, tuna, peanut butter,

baby food and infant formula, unopened dry foods including cereal, dry beans, lentils, boxed mixes, and personal hygiene and paper products.

Cash or checks will be accepted in the Charlevoix Area Hospital Development and Volunteer Services Office only or leave a check in an envelope marked "Attention Kathy Johnson" at the hospital gift shop. Do not place cash or checks in drop off boxes.

Charlevoix Area Hospital collected more than 1,300 pounds during last year's food drive.

The food drive is the local effort of the Michigan Health and Hospital Association's Michigan Harvest Gathering.

For more information call Kathy Johnson at 547-8502.

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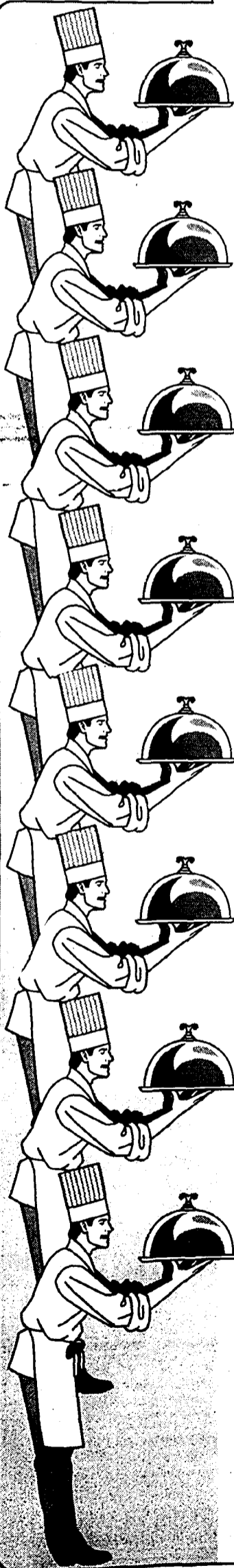
The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will hold Business After Hours on Oct. 27, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Ansted's By the Lake.

Smith and Hoffman Excavating and Galmore's will host the event.

The cost is \$3 for chamber members and \$4 for all others. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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FOJ makes strides

Friends of the Jordan River Watershed will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Jordan Valley District Library. The organization was busy this year including moving the old "Trading Post" building to a new site near Sportsman's Park where the group is renovating it into an environmental and interpretive center.

CHECK IT OUT

By NANNETTE MILLER

BOYNE DISTRICT LIBRARY is recognizing Teen Read Week Oct. 17-23 with a display of popular teen books, including books chosen by Boyne City Middle School students as most representative of teens in the nineties. As part of the middle school celebration of Teen Read Week copies of those books will be put into a time capsule to be opened in the year 2099. We support the celebration of Teen Read Week activities at the middle school and encourage all community members to join the middle school students and staff in reading for ten minutes beginning at 9:25 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20. If you need a book to read, we have 15,000 of them to choose from.

HAVE YOU SEEN Literary Larry? He's the library's scarecrow, made entirely of books, who can be found lounging on a park bench in front of the library, reading of course. He was brought to life through the diligent efforts of Nancy Fulkerson, Debbie Faulkner, and Tim Spiewak, who deserves a special thank-you for donating his time and efforts to Larry's creation.

WE ARE SLOWLY but surely building a video collection at the library. We now have 533 videos available for patrons to check out, in both the children's and adult areas. Topics include classic films, PBS series, A&E biographies, travelogues, how-to videos, and a wide array of children's videos. Videos check out for two weeks at no charge, just like books.

WE ARE NOW WORKING on building a music CD collection. We currently have 22 music CDs, including the music of local talent Sneaky Peat, who generously donated two CDs to the library, and Jelly Roll's first CD. We also offer books on CD as well as books on tape, in both fiction and non-fiction books.

(Nannette Miller is the librarian for the Boyne District Library.)

Leaf Peekers can enjoy arts, crafts and fun in East Jordan

Whether you're looking for a rest stop on your fall color tour, or want to get a jump on your holiday shopping, the Leaf Peekers Craft Show in East Jordan may be just the ticket. The show, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the East Jordan Middle School, is bigger and better than ever, with over 50 crafters from all over the state. A wide array of arts and crafts will be featured, making it easy to find the perfect gift or special memento.

While you're in the area, on

Thursday, Oct. 14, you can take advantage of some "Moonlight Madness," with an evening of family fun to be held in downtown East Jordan from 4-8 p.m. Activities include face painting, pumpkin bobbing, and a scavenger hunt, with a first prize of dinner for two at the Argonne Supper Club. Downtown businesses will be holding special sales during the event, and refreshments will be available. Many merchants will continue the savings throughout the weekend.

And if the crisp fall air has got

your creative juices flowing, pick up a pumpkin and get to work. Bring your decorated or carved pumpkin entry to J & J Bakery on Thursday, Oct. 14, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. for a pumpkin contest to be judged on Friday. Winners will be notified on Monday, Oct. 18. Prizes are being donated by East Jordan businesses and merchants.

For more information on these events or maps of the fall color tour, call the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

Sen. North's rep paying a visit to Boyne City

Don Weeks, Sen. Walter North's district representative, will meet with constituents at the City Hall in Boyne City from 10 a.m.-12 noon, on Monday, Oct. 18.

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 Sen. North's Lansing office at (517) 373-2413.

Teen Read Week encourages reading for fun

When was the last time you actually heard a teenager ask to read a book for fun? It's a question the media center at Boyne City Middle School hopes to hear more of during Teen Read Week, Oct. 17-23, and throughout the year.

The week is designed to turn teens on to reading. The message is "Reading Rocks - Read for the Fun of it!"

"Teens sometimes get so busy they forget that there's more to reading than just school books," said media center supervisor Cindy Place. "Teen Read Week aims to remind

teens that reading is fun, it's free and can be done anywhere, anytime. We also hope it encourages parents and school staff to promote teen reading."

During the week, students can participate in special activities including placing books that best illustrate teens of today in a time capsule to be opened in the year 2099, a contest where students are challenged to match school staff members with the books that they like to read when they were teens, and at exactly 9:25 a.m. on Oct. 20, everyone in the middle school will spend ten minutes read-

ing.

Students will join hundreds of other libraries, the American Library Association and the Young Adult Services Association in the celebration.

"We're hoping that these activities will spark an interest in reading for fun for all of our students," Place said.

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Stained glass workshops on tap at Jordan River Arts Center

East Jordan glass artisan Jay Bavers will offer instruction in stained glass techniques to novice students on Oct. 18, 20, 25, 27, Nov. 1 and 3, at the Jordan River Arts Center at 301 Main St. in East Jordan.

Classes for advanced students will meet Nov. 8, 10, 15, 17, 22 and 24.

The cost is \$60 for Jordan River Arts Council members and \$65 for all others. The fee covers all supplies and equipment needed.

Bavers comes from a tradition of stained glass work, learning the craft from his grandfather. High end lamps are his trademark with his work now internationally recognized. His work

was recently exhibited in the "All That Glass" show at the Arts Council.

Call Bavers at 536-3413 to enroll or for more information. Pre-registration is required.

Vendors sought for Nov. bazaar

Smelt City Auxiliary is looking for folks to rent space during its annual Bake Sale and Bazaar coming Saturday, Nov. 20.

Those interested in participating should call Florence Kominski at 582-3556 or Sue Weir at 582-7402.

Learn to knit class offered

A six-week knitting class for beginning students will begin Oct. 20 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at East Jordan High School.

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Teacher earns honor for going beyond the call of duty

By KATIE BROCK and MELISSA MCKENZIE

You don't go into a teaching career searching for fame or fortune; rather the ideal teacher educates because they have a passion for spreading knowledge.

One such idealist, Jerry Hawes, of East Jordan High School, not only educates his students in accounting, but he takes the extra step and encourages them to surpass even their greatest expectations. Hawes never doubts his students, and always believes they can discover the answer.

Recently, Hawes' dedication brought him some deserved recognition. In the 2000 edition of "Glencoe Accounting Real World Applications & Connections" Hawes was featured for his methods of teaching.

"When I received my copy in the mail I looked inside and found myself pictured with 33 other high school and university instructors," Hawes said.

"It was a daunting and humbling feeling to see all the other faces. Many other instructors throughout the country, and even closer to home in our own local area would have equally deserved this recognition. What you do as an individual in the classroom, whether in the front of the room or in a desk, does matter both now and in the future."

(Katie Brock and Melissa McKenzie are East Jordan High School student writers.)



Jerry Hawes

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne City

NAME: Nicole Kurtz
GRADE: Senior
PARENTS: Bill and Delette Kurtz
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball (varsity), varsity track, NHS
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Skiing, shopping, running
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I am pursuing a college degree in teaching and/or business."



Nicole Kurtz

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Nicole is a senior tri-captain on the girls' varsity basketball team," said Tom Neidhamer. "She is leading the team in scoring and is a second-year starter. Nicole displays a tremendous amount of work ethic, commitment, and dedication in her academic and athletic pursuits. Nicole is a pleasure to coach and an outstanding asset to BCHS."

"Nicole is a big help in our first grade classroom," said Jackie Wollenberg. "The students love her and she is very diligent in her work!"

"Nicole is leading our senior advanced placement honor's English," said Bob Wollenberg. "She has a straight 4.0 in the class so far and should score extremely high on the up-coming college board exam. Great student!"

NAME: Scott Weir
GRADE: Freshman
PARENTS: Shelly and Dan Weir
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: "I am involved in band and Michigan Youth in Government. I will also be in drama."
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I like to ski, play basketball, listen to music, and hang out with friends."
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I plan to pursue a career in hotel/restaurant management. My college choice and major are undecided at this point."



Scott Weir

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Scott plays tenor saxophone in band," said Bill Sommerfeldt. "He is a very conscientious and responsible student. Scott has displayed maturity and skill during class by being a leader and taking charge by helping other students. Scott is a pleasure in and out of class."

"I enjoy having Scott in class," said Pat Klooster. "He is working hard and respectful to his fellow classmates. Scott will have four great years at Boyne City High School."

"Scott is an exceptional student to have in class as well as a member of Michigan Youth in Government," said Michele Deming. "This year he took the initiative to run for freshman Speaker of the House and he earned the right to represent the central district! Excellent job Scott!"

NAME: Nik McLane
GRADE: Senior
PARENTS: Ross McLane and Jackie McLane
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Student Council, band, jazz band, Parson's Pickers and Grinders, and drama.
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy playing music with my band and sailing and snorkeling in the summer."
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I hope to attend Central Michigan University next fall and travel after that perhaps."
ADDITIONAL COMMENTS: "I'd like to thank my parents and all the teachers and friends who have supported and led me in the right direction."



Nik McLane

NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Nik is talented dramatically and musically but he is also a very hard worker," said Dr. Stephens. "He generously gives his time helping others doing whatever is needed to get the job done."

"Nik plays first trombone in band and in the newly formed jazz band," said Bill Sommerfeldt. "In addition to being an accomplished trombonist Nik also plays guitar and sings in various other groups. Nik is also the uniform manager and low brass section leader. He is a role model for younger students and is a huge asset to the band program."

"Nik will definitely have a head start in the business world," said Linda Simpson. "He is gracious, friendly, and professional, especially as student council president. Nik is a great asset and great example of a Boyne City High School senior."

"Nik is a member of our new natural resources class this year," said Don Lockman. "He puts much effort into what he attempts to do and he is a very good role model for other students. It has been my pleasure to have had Nik in previous classes and I'm glad he is part of my outdoor class this year. Way to go Nik!"

NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

THE ORDER OF the Eastern Star held its annual meeting last Monday night at the Masonic Hall. Included in the evening's events was a drawing of a colorful handmade quilt by Sue Maddox. The winning ticket bore only the name "Karlotta." An excited Chuck Davis of Boyne City said, "That's my daughter! Dr. Karlotta Davis, an Ob-Gyn in Colorado. I bought that ticket for her. I'm going out there for Thanksgiving. Now I can take that nice quilt to her!"

BERNADINE MARTIN of Colorado is here visiting her sister Wilma Socia in Walloon Lake and other area relatives. Another sister and her husband, Vivienne and Fred Duncan of Port Huron are also here as house guests of sister Glenda Planck in Boyne City.

MARVIN AND KATHY POTTER and other relatives in the Boyne City area enjoyed a late September visit by his brother and nephew, William Potter Jr. and William III, of Charleston, S.C.

BOBBY RENEKAMP flew in from California over the weekend to spend a month of visiting friends and family in the East Jordan-Boyne City area. On Saturday night, he joined his family at a dinner party honoring the 13th birthday of his sister Cherie.

MELISSA HUBBLE, daughter of Judy Lindsay of Dunedin, Fla. and Boyne City, and Bruce Hubble of Boyne City, and Chris Bouters, son of Richard and Gayle Bouters of Boyne City, were married on Sunday, Oct. 10, outside One Water Street. More than 170 guests came from California, Florida, and various points throughout Michigan as well as the local area to attend. Gathering under the tent, amidst many beautiful mums, the lovely ceremony was performed by relative of the groom, the Rev. David Behling. An afternoon dinner reception within One Water Street followed. After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the newlyweds will be at home in Boyne City, where they are both employed.

NAN McCORD has returned to her home in San Diego, Calif. after having spent the week at the Boyne City home of her sister, Marie Schmittiel.

THE BOYNE CITY Housing Commission annual cookout, combined with a potluck dinner was well attended by staff and families and Litzemberger Place residents on Wednesday night. Maintenance crew members Brenda Miller and Ray Detcher did a great job grilling hamburgers and hot dogs as did the three "Litz Lady Hostesses" Joan Giem, Mae Horn, and Rose Reinhardt, who helped serve and then cleaned up after a fine time.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Kendra Balch, the daughter of Ken and Tammy Balch of East Jordan, was honored for her birthday on Sunday with a family dinner party, ice cream and cake, and many nice cards and gifts. Among the many many cousins, aunts and uncles attending, were her grandparents, Deborah Balch of Boyne City, Carl and Janet Massey and Barbara Balch, all of East Jordan, her great-grandmother, Betty Massey of Boyne Falls, and her great-great-grandmother, Mary Balch of Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix.

GILBERT AND JENNIFER Lindsay of Grand Rapids were here as house guests of Margaret Anzell over the weekend. Also here were her daughter Pam Cozier and son Dustin of Jenison and her sister, Carol and Ben Hill of St. Joseph, all to attend the Hubble-Bouters wedding at One Water Street on Sunday.

DEBBIE AND MIKE FITCH of Pontiac were in Boyne City over the weekend visiting her mother, Joan Turnbull, and other relatives. All enjoyed the Apple Fest in Charlevoix.

JUSTIN AND LAURIE KELTS of East Jordan welcomed the arrival of a son, Jacob Kelts, who was born at Charlevoix Area Hospital on Oct. 10, 1999. Jacob weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and measured 22 inches in length at birth. He has a sister, Megan Ann, age 2 1/2. Proud grandparents are Sandy Adams, Betty Kelts, and Ray Adams, all of Boyne City.

BRIANNE KORTHASE of Oakland, Calif., was here over the weekend visiting her parents Bill and Deb Korthase and to attend the Hubble-Bouters wedding at One Water Street.

(If you have an item for Nancy's column call her at 582-9174 or e-mail her at nanup@mail.unnet.com)

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

American Legion

Ernest Peterson Post #228 of the American Legion in Boyne City celebrated its 79th birthday on Oct. 7.

More than 80 Legionnaires, Auxiliary, and guests had a prime rib dinner with potluck dishes and a birthday cake for dessert.

Following dinner, Auxiliary President Ruth Ann Kynsz recognized the current officers. Peg Crozier, Girls' State chairperson, introduced this year's delegate to Girls' State, Estelle Osmond, who thanked the Auxiliary for the opportunity to attend the conference and told of her experiences there. On behalf of the Auxiliary, Peg Crozier presented Jackie Bates with a lifetime Auxiliary membership in recognition of her longtime work and commitment to the ideals of Legion Auxiliary.

Legion Commander Jerry Evans introduced the present officers and committee chairpersons.

Certificates noting 50 years of continuous membership in the American Legion were presented to Thelma Behling and Howard Crozier by Com-

mander Evans.

Eleanor West, director of Camp Quality, told of this year's camping experiences and future plans.

Sheriff George Lasater gave an account on the book he is writing about the veterans in Charlevoix County.

The two delegates to Boys' State this year, Nik McLane from Boyne City High School and Nate Dzwik from Boyne Falls High School, reported on how they were carrying the story of their experiences to the boys in their schools.

It was announced that the Post will again hold an open house on Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, with displays of uniforms, equipment, medals, armor and memorabilia. The open house will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and will be open to the public. Area students will receive special invitations to attend.

OES

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 OES of Boyne City invites members and friends to the installation of officers Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Suzie Frisk and

Gene Farley will be presiding officers for the ensuing year.

Nancy Bachelor, Mary Tison, Susan Mattox, and Dan Chingwa will represent Evangeline Chapter at Michigan's 132nd annual session in Saginaw. Michigan is the oldest Grand Chapter in the world. Michigan gave over \$150,000 to charities and over \$86,375 to local charities last year.

East Jordan Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club will meet on Monday, Oct. 18, in the Jordan Valley District Library at 1:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Thora Kotowich and Peggy Midener. Guest speaker and member Jill Anderson will present a program on mushrooms, and the installation of officers will take place.

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SPORTS



As the rush closes in on him, quarterback Josh Bush gets rid of the ball just in time. Bush completed 7 of 12 passes for 131 yards against Harbor Springs. He also rushed for 71 yards on 11 carries.

Ramblers give it their best shot

Even with a 2-5 record, the Boyne City Ramblers believe they are a good football team.

If you were to ask the Harbor Springs players, they would probably agree.

The Ramblers went toe-to-toe with undefeated Harbor last Friday and when the final gun sounded, Harbor escaped with a 20-14 win.

It was a battle, and if you subtract a mistake or two the Ramblers committed, the outcome might very well have been different.

Costly penalties and two turnovers hurt the Ramblers. "Even considering that, we were real close to beating them," said head coach Dave Bricker.

"We did a lot of things right, but we're human and we make mistakes, and the mistakes were critical, yet we still moved the ball.

"All in all our kids hung tight with them even with the breaks Harbor got. Our kids never quit, they played to the last play."

The Ramblers hope to bring

the same intensity to the field Friday when they travel to Charlevoix for another meeting with their county rivals.

Even though Charlevoix's first victory of the season came last week against Elk Rapids, the Ramblers have no vision of it being an easy game.

"They are always hard on us," Bricker said. "Of all the teams we've played in the last 10 or 12 years, Charlevoix has given us more trouble."

Against Harbor Springs, the Ramblers were able to move the ball against a defense that has been dominating.

The Ramblers rushed for 151 yards and passed for another 177 yards. Jason Grace scored two touchdowns and rushed for 77 yards on 13 carries. Quarterback Josh Bush rushed for 71 yards on 11 carries.

Through the air, Bush connected on 7 of 12 passes for 131 yards and Noah Stanek completed 2 of 2 passes for 46 yards.

Waylon MacNaughton had a big game, catching four passes



After hauling in a pass, A.J. Spaay breaks a tackle and heads up field. Spaay caught three passes on the night for 67 yards.

for 106 yards while A.J. Spaay caught three passes for 67 yards.

Harbor Springs opened the scoring, taking the ball down the field on their first drive which started after they recovered a Boyne City fumble at Harbor's 35 yard line.

The Ramblers tied the score on their next possession when Grace scored on a 10-yard run.

Harbor went ahead with

two touchdowns in the third quarter, but the Ramblers didn't roll over.

"At that point some teams would fold," Bricker said. "We gave them a run for their money after that."

They cut the score to 20-14 following Grace's 9-yard run and Bush's successful 2-point conversion with about five minutes remaining. But that was as close as the Ramblers would come.

Defensively for the Ram-

blers, Bush had 8 1/2 tackles, Joe Hellebuyck had 6 1/2 and Anthony Wormell had 5 1/2.

"It was an emotional game for our kids," Bricker said. "It was our last home game of the year, the last one for our seniors, and with a break or two the kids would have had a little bit more fun."

"As it was, it was a hard hitting game. Our kids left the field feeling, certainly that it hurts to lose, but we put our best effort on the field."

Ouch!

Red Devils feel the wrath of St. Francis

Life couldn't have been finer for the East Jordan Red Devils following their homecoming win against Boyne City a few weeks ago.

Now the pendulum has swung the other way.

The Red Devils were already nursing their wounds after Harbor Springs defeated them 25-7 on Oct. 2 and dashed their hopes for an unbeaten season.

But nothing could have prepared them for the total domination of Traverse City St. Francis last Friday afternoon.

St. Francis won 69-0, scoring 55 points in the first half.

"That's the best Traverse City has played against us," said head coach Allan Peterson. "They were hitting on all cylinders."

And then some.

St. Francis, which is in the hunt for another Lake Michigan Conference title and is fine tuning for the upcoming playoffs, had even more motivation than usual on Saturday. They were coming off a loss to Muskegon Catholic Central and they were primed to take their frustration out on the Red Devils.

"They hit hard and are so quick," Peterson said. "They are coached real well, I know, but they have a lot of good athletes."

East Jordan managed 146 total yards of offense, 106 of it coming on the ground. Bill Bavers rush for 38 yards on eight carries and Kyle Bjorem had 33 yards on 11 carries. Quarterback Ken Slough was 5 of 13 passing for 40 yards.

Ben Johnson led the team with seven tackles followed by Russ Steinhoff with six and Mike Wladischkin with five. Wladischkin also had a fumble recovery and Nate Swan had an interception.

While the Red Devils, who are now 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the conference, have struggled the last two weeks, there is still plenty of time to get the train back on the tracks.

They are still in good position to earn a berth in post season play, and their two final games are against Kalkaska, this Friday, and Elk Rapids, teams they are capable of beating.

Even though Kalkaska's record is not impressive, they have been improving throughout the season and played Benzie Central tough through three quarters last week.

"They are a tough team," Peterson said. "This is not by any means going to be easy."

"We have to come back here. Two weeks in a row our offense has not been getting much at all. We have to make our offense work again. That's the key to practice this week."

Lady Red Devils defense was key in Kalkaska win

The East Jordan varsity basketball team took down Kalkaska 43-35 last week in conference play.

Behind 14-9 in the first quarter, East Jordan couldn't close the gap and trailed 25-20 heading into the second half. But the team rallied back to score 12 in the third while holding

Kalkaska to just four.

"We got off to a slow start, again," coach Steve Hines said. "Lindsey Malpass kept us in the game with a hot hand scoring 14 points in the last half."

East Jordan scored 11 more in the fourth quarter to Kalkaska's six

points, to clinch the win.

East Jordan's defense in the second half kept Kalkaska at bay, while controlling the boards 32-24, ensuring a Red Devil win.

Jessica Peverall, Cynthia Mazzella and Mary Ann Brooks came off the bench contributing qual-

ity minutes to play.

The team was 80 percent at the free throw line, and 36 percent overall.

Lindsey Malpass scored 16 points, grabbed five rebounds, three steals and had four assists. Rachel Boss had 14 points and six rebounds.

East Jordan leads pack at Charlevoix meet

It was another first place win for East Jordan runners at the Charlevoix-Clare Martin Invitational on Saturday with its top 10 runners finishing in the top 20. The Red Devils scored 57 against runner-up rival Benzie Central which scored 85. East Jordan's varsity girls finished fifth.

For East Jordan, Tarn Leach finished second with 16:52, Micah Middaugh fourth, 17:11, Chris Bearden fifth 17:21, Jeremy Booze seventh 17:29, Kevin Penzien ninth 17:38, Matt Birgy tenth 17:57, Garrett Romero 14th 18:26, Peter Wamos 15th 18:29, Don Priest 16th 18:40, Corban Shaw 19th, 19:08.

"Jeremy Booze just keeps getting better," coach Dennis Snarey said. "We are going to need that and more in the weeks ahead."

"We thought the boys ran well against Benzie Central," coach Matt Peterson said.

Heather Hammond finished 12th for East Jordan running 22:35, Ruth Elliott 21st 23:41, Jamie Baker 23rd 23:53, Krystal Birgy 28th 24:20, Amanda McMichael 36th 27:19.

"Jamie had a good first race coming back after strep throat," Peterson said. "Ruth (Elliott) is developing into a pretty good runner. She gets smarter with each race."

Snarey said he thought Boyne City's girls looked like they could give Charlevoix a good race at the conference meet on Oct. 19 at East Jordan.

In the junior varsity race, the boys finished in first through sixth places. JUNIOR VARSITY runners led

the boys team to a third place finish at the Mancelona Invitational last week behind first place McBain and second place Charlevoix, as East Jordan's top 10 runners rested.

"To take third place in a meet this size with the JV says a lot about our depth," Peterson said. "These boys would be varsity on most teams in our area. It was great to see Brian Kirby run the race he is capable of running."

Chris Bacon led the young Red Devil pack with 17:33, Kirby ran 17:44, Jeremy Penzien 17:54, James Gee 17:56, Matt Smith 18:19, Dale Henning 21:05, Joe Niewendorp 22:32.

Peterson and Snarey were impressed with the caliber of Charlevoix's team. "We'll be watch-

ing them more closely from here on," Snarey said.

Middle school scores were not tallied but Haley Shaw (12:57) and Tiffanie Bearden (13:07) posted first and second place finishes for the girls team.

"We can't wait to have Haley and Tiffanie with us next year at the high school," Snarey said.

Nina Romero ran a 17:06. For the middle school boys Chris Duff finished seventh for the boys with 12:21, Rhett Malpass ran a 14:40, Caleb Priest a 15:40 and Nate Brewer 18:22.

"Chris Duff's seventh place means even more when one realizes he's just a seventh grader," Peterson said.

Jackie Cyr, Jane Stieber set the pace

Jackie Cyr and Jane Stieber finished 1-2 in the Class C-D Division of the Martin Invitational hosted by Charlevoix High School over the weekend.

Cyr and Stieber raced side by side until the last few yards with Cyr running 21:20 and Stieber 21:23. The girls team finished third behind Stephenson from the U.P. and Charlevoix.

The other finishers for Boyne were 17th Mindy McCutcheon 22:50, 24th Charlotte Brandt 24:10, 26th Brie VanDam 24:14, and

27th Emily Bricker 24:15.

"We finally had both Jackie and Jane run together in a big race," said Coach Andy Place.

"It's exciting to see all the girls run together. Charlotte, Emily, and Brie ran together most of the race in a small pack. Brie and Mindy both had great races."

Shawn Weisler finished third overall in the boys race in a time of 17:40. Kellan Smith also earned a medal by finishing 14th in a time of 19:37. Brian Miller finished 22nd in 20:35 and Aaron Wright 28th in 21:37. "Shawn ran

well to start the race," Place said.

"Kellan's 14th place finish was a bonus. I don't know how Aaron plays football the night before and still races. I'm really proud of these runners."

In the middle school race, Emma Dunne was the third place girl with a time of 11:13 for the mile and a half course. Sam McVannel earned a medal by finishing 12th in a time of 10:59. David Burns was 40th overall in a time of 12:02. There were 86 runners in the middle school race.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boyne City

Oct. 13 - Freshman Football, Johannesberg, home - 6 p.m.
Oct. 14 - JV Football, Charlevoix, home - 6 p.m.; Freshman Girls Basketball, Elk Rapids, home - 4:15 p.m.; Girls Basketball, Elk Rapids, home - 6 p.m.
Oct. 15 - Varsity Football, at Charlevoix - 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 - Freshman Girls Basketball, Rogers City, home - 4:15 p.m.; Girls Basketball, Rogers City, home - 6 p.m.; Cross Country, Wolverine Invitational - 9 a.m.
Oct. 19 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at East Jordan - 4:15 p.m.; Girls Basketball, at East Jordan - 6 p.m.; Cross Country, Lake Michigan Conference at Charlevoix - 9 a.m.
Oct. 20 - Freshman Football, Cheboygan, home - 6 p.m.
Oct. 21 - JV Football, TC St. Francis, home - 7:30 p.m.

East Jordan

Oct. 14 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at St. Francis - 4:15 p.m.; JV Football, at Kalkaska - 6 p.m.; JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at T.C. St. Francis - 6 p.m.
Oct. 15 - Varsity Football, Kalkaska, home, PARENTS NIGHT - 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 - Cross Country, at Ogemaw Heights - 11 a.m.
Oct. 18 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at St. Ignace - 6 p.m.
Oct. 19 - JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, Boyne City, home - 6 p.m.
Oct. 21 - Freshman Football, Cheboygan, home - 6 p.m.; JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at Elk Rapids - 6 p.m.; JV Football, Elk Rapids, home - 6 p.m.
Oct. 22 - Varsity Football, at Elk Rapids - 7:30 p.m.

Boyne Falls

Oct. 13 - Cross Country, Wolverine, home
Oct. 14 - Girls Basketball, at Mackinaw City - 6 p.m.
Oct. 16 - Cross Country, at Wolverine
Oct. 19 - Girls Basketball, Vandorbilt, home - 6 p.m.
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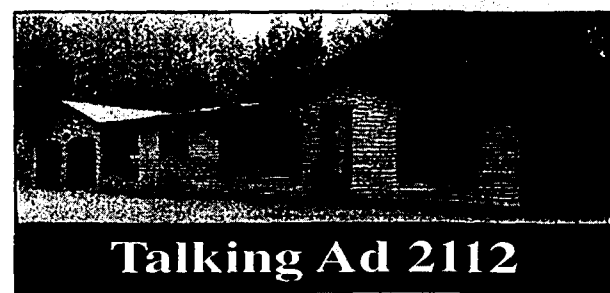
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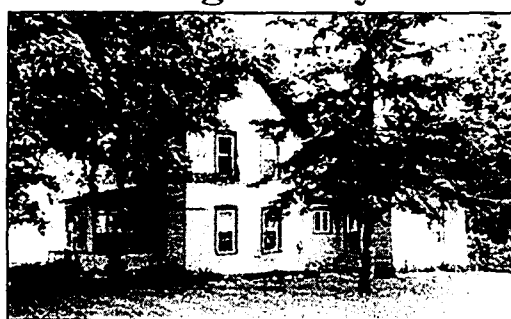
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