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## at a GLANCE

### Meet Boyne City candidates at forum

Boyne City residents will have a chance to meet and pose questions to candidates running for city commission at a Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce-sponsored forum on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. at city hall.

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

There are seven candidates in contention for three seats. Incumbent mayor Thelma Behling and commissioner Sandra Stanley are running for four-year terms along with Vicki Standen, Michael Wolf and Charles Vondra.

Running for a two-year term for the seat vacated by Steve Moody last month, are Ron Grunch and Shirley Howie.

### Friends of the Jordan holding annual meeting

The Friends of the Jordan River Watershed (FOJ) will hold its eighth annual meeting on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Community Meeting Room of the Jordan Valley District Library in East Jordan.

FOJ board members and staff will review the past year and provide a look to the future.

David White, city administrator of East Jordan, will speak on the city's partnership with FOJ with a focus on the Jordan River Watershed Center building project and the community support behind it.

The public is invited to attend. For more information call FOJ Director John Hummer at (231)533-5063.

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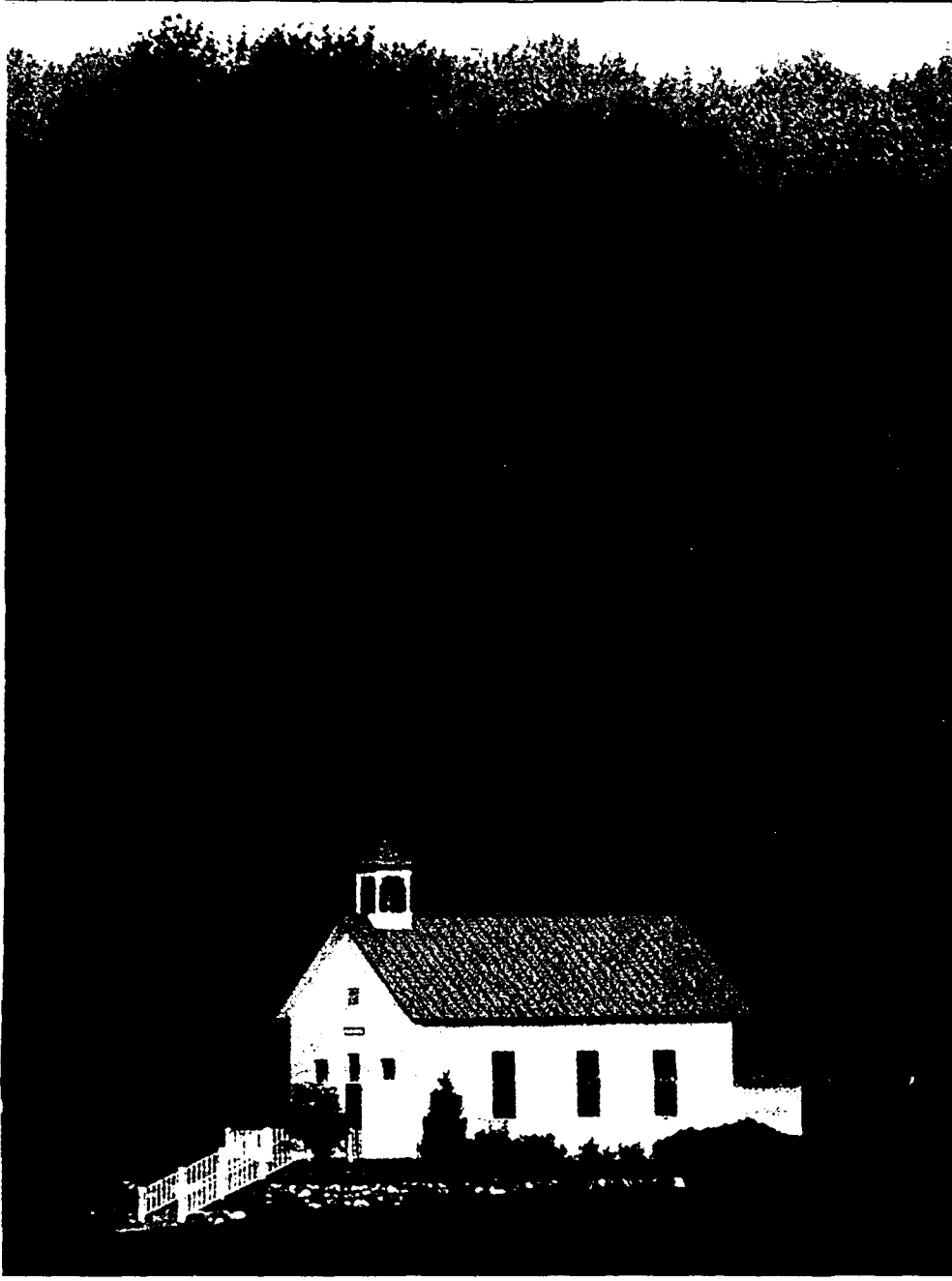


Photo by Gina Kendall

## Shades of Autumn

Autumn's palette provides a striking backdrop for Evangeline Township Hall's cooler hues. The building's quaint stature draws attention during each season, but its character is most pronounced with the brilliance of fall.

## Boswell Park gets a boost

■ DEQ gives East Jordan tentative approval for recreational funding

Boswell Park in East Jordan has received a recommendation by the Department of Environmental Quality to receive \$369,000 for improvements.

Within the next few weeks, lawmakers are expected to give the funding final approval.

The money would come from the Clean Michigan Initiative (CMI) bond funds, a grant the city of East Jordan applied for last spring.

"We're very elated and it's going to be an asset to the community," said city administrator David White adding that construction could begin as early as next spring.

As outlined in the city's Master Plan, changes at the M-32 park include building three soccer fields, four baseball diamonds, a parking lot and to renovate a concession and restroom facility.

Grants were judged based on community need, capability of the applicant, site and project quality, the population served, financial need and local cash matches.

In addition to a \$246,000 match by the City of East Jordan, the Rotary Club of East Jordan has committed \$20,000 toward the project.

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EJ City Administrator

Boyne City also applied for the same grant to build two baseball diamonds, two soccer fields and one softball diamond at Rotary Park on State Street, but did not make it in this round of funding according to State Rep. Andy Neumann's office. It is eligible for consideration for funding in another round coming in the spring.

The Clean Michigan Initiative is an environmental improvement bond program that was approved by state voters in 1998. Of the \$11.4 million available this year, \$950,000 were earmarked for proposed projects in northern Michigan.

## Boyne DDA meets to consider bids on downtown property

The Boyne City Downtown Development Authority meets Thursday and will hold a bid opening on the property it owns on the corner of Water and East streets.

This is the second round of bidding and the DDA hopes it goes smoother than the first. Last spring the property was put out to bid, but the final decision was made by the city commission rather than the DDA

as specified in the city ordinance.

That oversight resulted in the DDA going back to square one with two of the original three bidders. This round of bidding is only open to Bob Mathers Ford and Lou Awodey, owner of Connections North. The bid, unlike the first time, will be decided on price alone.

The DDA meets at 9 a.m. in the city manager's office at city hall.

## Preparing now for clear roads ahead

### ■ County stockpiles salt, sand and stillage for winter

Some throw a little over their shoulder for luck, but it takes more than a pinch to keep motorists safe come winter and the Charlevoix County Road Commission is already stockpiling it for the blustery months ahead.

Nearly 3,000 tons of salt have been delivered over the past few weeks to the Commission's garages in Boyne City and Ironton to be spread on the roads, according to Charlevoix County Road Commission manager Pat Harmon.

The white mountains stand in stark contrast to surrounding autumn hues and seem a bit premature. But with flurries in the forecast, it's bet-

ter safe than sorry.

Last year the road commission sifted through the same tonnage of salt and had to dip into an additional 1,000 tons backup. Some was mixed with sand and this year a new product called Ice-Ban, made from corn processing by-products, will be tried out as well.

Which one will be applied to the roads depends on the weather.

Straight salt is only applied to state highways and primary roads such as Boyne City-East Jordan or Boyne City-Charlevoix roads. It melts ice and snow faster.

Sand is also applied to primary roads, but sometimes salt is added to

make the mixture "hotter."

And pure salt is never applied to gravel roads where its thawing powers would "make them a big, muddy mess," said Harmon.

On the other hand, when the temperature drops below 20 to 10 degrees Fahrenheit or so, it's sand all the way because salt won't melt ice when it's that cold. That's also when the county's 12,000 gallons of Ice-Ban comes in handy. It is purported to work consistently from minus 20 to minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit and helps salt and sand stick to the road better.

Also called Steep Water, Ice-Ban is a 50-50 blend of magnesium chloride and stillage and is touted as an

environmentally friendly alternative to road salt.

Stillage is the residue left over from processing corn products such as corn syrup, and is the same product fed to cattle, according to Hilliard Shackford, the sales coordinator for Road-Way Solutions Inc., the product's distributor.

He said neither of Ice Ban's ingredients are considered hazardous and in fact have no negative environmental effects.

He explained that when the stillage is mixed with road salt, it encapsulates and neutralizes the salt's corrosiveness and makes salt and sand stickier, keeping it on the roadways longer.

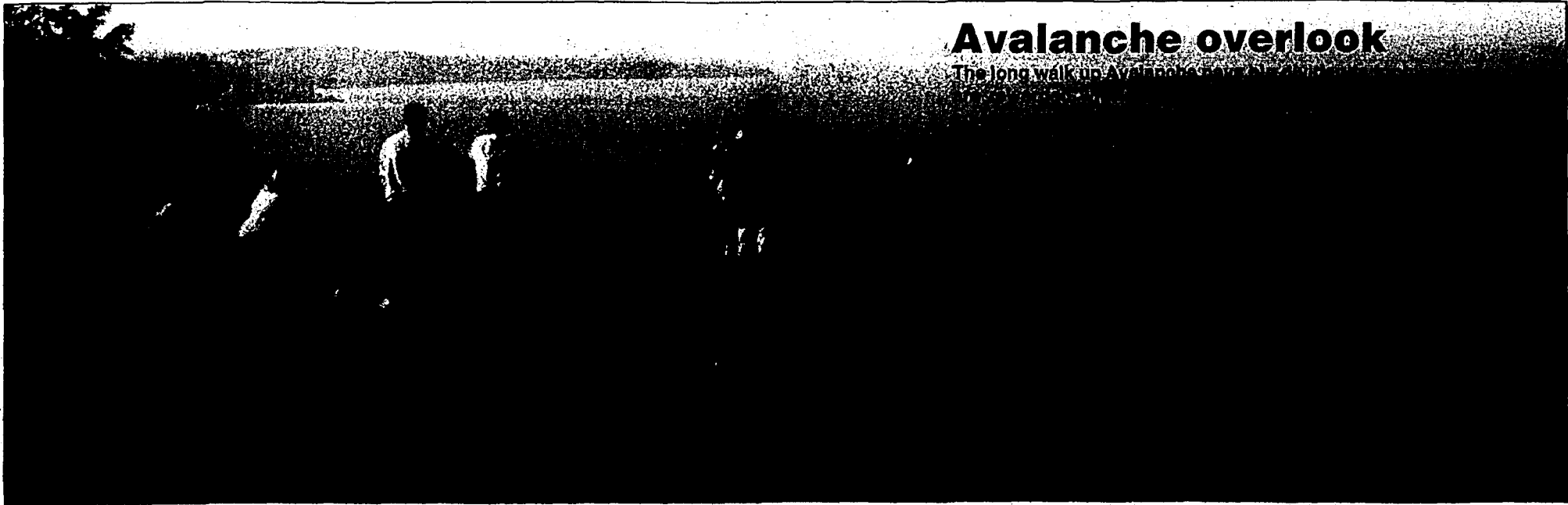
"As a result your pavement will

get cleaner faster and it will turn to water and then dry up," Shackford said.

Scott McEwen, a water resource specialist with Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council said salt is very toxic to freshwater ecosystems. "Looking for some sort of environmentally friendly solution is a good thing."

Although there's not much effect on large areas of water such as Lake Michigan, salt running into small streams passing under roadbeds during the melt water can kill fish. Sand finds its way into stream beds too, negatively affecting the waterways ecosystems. "In the spring it's a real big stress," McEwen said.

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## Avalanche overlook

The long walk up Avalanche overlook...

## EDITORIAL

### Change is in the air

Even though you know it's coming, once it arrives, the beauty of autumn in our corner of the world just takes your breath away.

A few weeks ago, talking like it was a big athletic event, the topic of discussion was what kind of color we were in for. Because of weather conditions, some forecasted flat, pale colors. Other held their comments and waited for the show.

It is simply spectacular. Take any country road in any direction and you will find the splendor. Contrasted against green fields of grass and yet-to-be-harvested corn, it is truly a gift.

In the past several days, I've had plenty of opportunity to see the show. And just like the leaves falling to the ground signify the changing of the seasons, my life has changed some, too.

Now, along with The Citizen and Jordan Journal, I am also serving as publisher of the Antrim County News, The Leader and Kalkaskian, and the Town Meeting in Elk Rapids, all papers owned by 21st Century Newspapers, the company which purchased The Citizen and Jordan Journal in late August.

A few things are changing, but not much. The Citizen and Jordan Journal staff is extremely capable and will pick up the slack.

I'm looking forward to the challenges ahead and the opportunities that will come with them.

--Hugh Conklin

## LETTERS

### Disciplinary action should be taken

TO THE EDITOR:

How proud we can all be of our Boyne City school system! We are becoming infamous on the evening news and in newspapers all over the state. Our lawmakers are even going to introduce legislation because of the sexual misconduct of staff members of our school system.

Now it has been disclosed that some of our teachers misused official school stationery to write letters to the judge in support of a convicted sex offender.

Even though I cannot understand how any teacher can support the sexual abuse of a student, I realize these teachers do have the right to express their beliefs -- on their own stationery.

I, too, wrote a letter to the judge but it absolutely was not in support of Christi Brilinski. My support and compassion goes to the young victim and her family.

I am very willing to have my letter made public with my signature at the bottom of the page. Are those teachers willing to have their letters made public along with their signatures? I believe there are many parents and taxpayers who would like to know who these teachers are.

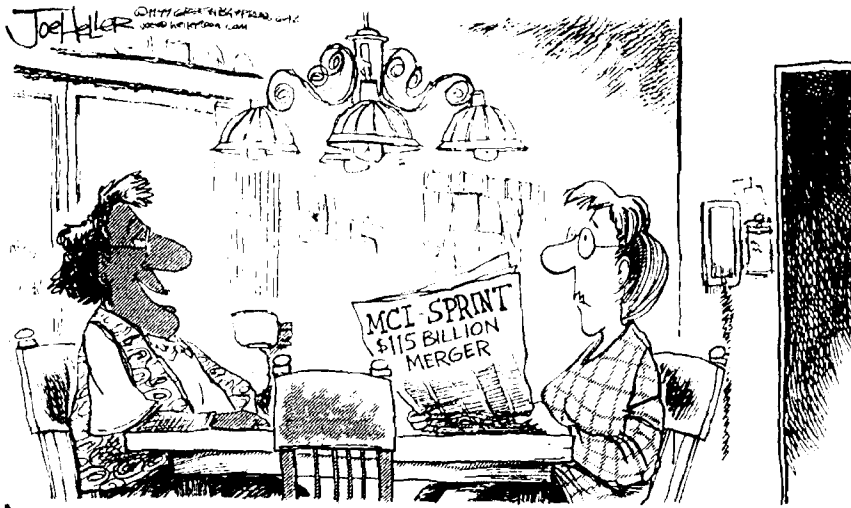
The community just passed a bond proposal to build a new high school and upgrade the existing buildings. Buildings do not educate students, teachers do.

We should be concerned about what kind of teachers will be in those classrooms. Do we care about what kind of example they set? What kind of standards do they have? Do these same teachers support other criminal behavior? Are these the kind of teachers we want to influence and protect our children?

The teachers and administration that do not support this convicted sex offender and her actions should be outraged. If Mr. Compton does not want to take disciplinary action against these teachers, then the school board should. These teachers knew exactly what they were doing and the implied message that the official stationery sent. They should be held accountable for their actions.

We seem to have far more serious problems within our school system than the lack of classroom space.

Patricia Fall



"SURE, IF THEY MERGE INTO ONE BIG LONG-DISTANCE PHONE COMPANY THERE'LL BE LESS COMPETITION AND HIGHER RATES... BUT, HECK, WE'LL NEVER BE BOTHERED BY TELEMARKEETERS AGAIN!"

## A MOM'S LIFE

### A sure way to test parenting skills

By CINDI PLACE

There are many different ways to measure whether one's parenting skills are effective and working properly.

Our children's happiness and contentment, their ability to reach their potential, both academically and socially, their growth toward independence and how they get along with others are all ways in which we as parents can gauge just how well we are doing. But, I have found the best method, the absolute tried and true way of being able to tell if we are doing things right is the good old embarrassment barometer.

Think about it -- if our kids tell us that questioning them about a party they want to go to is embarrassing, then don't the red flags jump right up at us? How about when we're told that they really don't want to go to that special parents' meeting at school, don't we make it a point of going? So what if us being there will embarrass our children, isn't that what parents are for?

I know parents who have shied away from attending school functions, especially once their children reach the pre-teen age, because they were told by their kids not to go because the kids didn't want to be humiliated. Come on, who's the adult here?

I've asked our kids point blank what it is that embarrasses their peers about having their parents around. After much mumbling, hemming and hawing, it turns out that the biggest reason revolves around the fact that nobody else's parents show up, so they don't want to be singled out.

And it turns out that this is really all part of a little mini-conspiracy. You see if all of us parents listen to our kids and out of "respect" for them choose not to chaperone the school dance, or help on a fund-raiser or even attend parent teacher conferences then everyone (meaning all the kids) will be equal. Nobody will have a "busy-body" parent poking his or her nose in school business.

Well, that isn't the way it works in our house. From the time our eldest boarded the roller coaster ride called adolescence, we have been the kind of parents that show up at conferences, even if our kids are doing okay. We've volunteered in the schools, attended concerts, plays and more athletic events than I want to count. Our kids' teachers know us, and more importantly, their friends know us. And I hope that, at least most of the time, we don't embarrass anybody.

And even if we do, the bottom line is that we care. And our kids know it.

## LETTERS

### Saving bandshell will keep alive Boyne's past

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter is written in support of Tammy Carlston's efforts to preserve the bandshell in Boyne City's Veterans Park:

I'm so proud of you for caring enough to be involved in saving a bit of Boyne history by working to save the bandshell. I can remember when it was built because my dad and the Rotary Club were instrumental in its financing and construction. Dad was very distressed this past summer when there was talk of tearing it down. He clearly remembered the work it took all of them to put it there in the first place.

In 1958, there was little to no money in the school's budget for a band stand. However, this did not stop the Rotary Club from stepping up to the plate to figure out how to finance it and build it. When the community and the schools have a need, local service groups, like the Rotarians, always have and still do work hard to meet those needs.

And how the bandshell changed the park's usage. Our family would go to school band concerts in the park on Wednesday nights in the summer. These summer night concerts were magic for my brother and I, aged 5 and 8 years old, respectively. We would listen to the band, play on the swing set, climb the rock and best of all see our friends at night. It was so exciting to see "the big kids" in the high school band performing on stage. And, there was

always the decision of how to spend the dime Dad gave each of us. A local service group would set up a stand and sell popcorn and cotton candy for a dime. Which one to buy? This was a difficult decision for people our age!

So, you see, Tammy, when I look at that bandshell, I see a whole lot more than a crumbling eyesore. I see a time when Boyne families got together on warm and starry summer nights on the lake to enjoy the music and each other's company. It was a real sense of community, and it was a weekly event where all families in Boyne could participate for the cost of popcorn or cotton candy for the kids. I also see a caring and dedicated service group's efforts to provide their community and school with a bandshell that would last over time in our tough winter elements. I see it as a work of heart.

Do you tear down something like that or do you build it back together and be proud of the gift that people gave the Community back in 1958?

I know there are many people in Boyne City who believe that our community's history is much more beautiful and important than having the park match all the new developments on our lake.

Hats off to Mike Bajko, Scott Carlston, Patti and Jim Jasinski, Osh Zavesky, E.O. Barden & Sons, Jelly Roll Band and, of course, to you, Tammy, for your sense of community and work for a very worth cause -- Save the Bandshell!

Cristy A. DiMartino

### Farmer's market is one of best features of Boyne

TO THE EDITOR:

We wanted to take a few minutes to say thank you to all the people involved with Boyne's Farmers' Market. It is truly a joy to be able to buy farm fresh produce and other related products in our city park. Nothing compares to the quality and freshness that all the hard work-

ing farmers bring to us weekly. It is also sad that another harvest is winding down and back to the grocers we go. We appreciate all the farmers and families who worked so diligently all season. This is one of the best features of our town and I hope one that never stops - it is too valuable a commodity in today's hectic lifestyles.

Cindi and Frank Malin.

## BETWEEN the LINES

### Often times, there are no easy answers

By ANGELA SHULTIS

My cat recently had a turn of bad luck, sacrificed one of her nine lives no doubt, and made it home with just a broken leg. I have no idea what that turn of bad luck involved, exactly, with no other signs of trauma, her mishap will forever be a mystery. What I do know is this: Sometimes, when we least expect it, life's little mishaps compel us to address questions we'd rather not deal with.

Now, you need to know that I'm a pet person. We have three cats and a rather large dog, in a nice but smallish house, which also happens to be populated by four human beings. I'm sure there are those whose visits to our home have been cut short by the overzealous affection of our 80-plus pound "puppy," or the ratio of errant pet hair per square inch. I, too, am annoyed at times by a slobbering canine mouth in my lap or a self-absorbed feline that insists on entwining her body around my ankles as I'm walking by. Still, I can't imagine our house without some form of animal companionship. We think of our pets as part of the family, for better or worse.

So when our cat Mary (especially dear to us, being a stray that appeared in our lives during a particularly rough stretch) turned out to have a badly broken leg, requiring major surgery to ever be right again, we were forced to do some real decision-making.

Money was at the base of it, as is often the case. The vet was very up front with us -- to do what was required would cost in the ballpark of \$500-\$700. My mind scrambled for a moment, sorting through the possibilities -- payments, credit cards, whatever. I actually did, briefly, think I was going to spend that kind of money. I wanted to be able to. But, reality hit quickly, and I had to tell the kind woman on the phone that I simply didn't have the money to spend. I have to give her credit -- she was very sympathetic and did nothing to make me feel like a big heel in any way. She explained the option of splinting -- that it would cost significantly less, would be better than doing nothing, but that my cat would, in all likelihood, never have a very pretty or functional leg again. I gave her the go-ahead. I still ended up spending nearly \$200. And I did, in fact, feel like a big fat heel.

Now, I know that, logically, it makes no sense to spend upwards of \$500 on my pet when we're still at a point in our lives where "budget" is not just a word but a daily reality. I know that some would think me nutty for even having considered it, however briefly. But how do you choose to not give something you love the best care possible? How do you choose to let them suffer and potentially lessen the quality of their life because of the bottom line? And how do you choose these things, and feel good about it later?

If you have a beloved pet, you probably understand what I'm talking about. If you don't, you may think I'm a little crazy. But the fact is, we love Mary; she contributes her own little bit of joy and humor to our household, a service which is often necessary and always valued. It's tough to be forced to recognize the point at which you'll draw the line in regard to that value.

In any event, Mary's home now, starting to get around after a couple of days of flailing pitifully on the floor in her cumbersome splint. It's a bit heart-wrenching to watch, and there's little I can do to make her more comfortable. Still, I recognize now that I did the only thing I could do, and that, as I try to tend to her and help her heal the best way I can, I find that it was only in a material sense that I fell short: my love and compassion for her were never really compromised after all.

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

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The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Monday at 10 a.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

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MENTORS GOAL IS TO SHOW WHAT IT TAKES TO BE SUCCESSFUL

# Rotarians strive to help students graduate

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

High school counselor Gena McCafferty said she needs all the help she can get when it comes to getting students through the rigors of high school.

"I take it very personally when someone doesn't graduate," said the East Jordan High advisor, recalling one student just a half credit shy of fulfilling high school requirements who never received a diploma.

"If I just had somebody else involved with this kid, it would have made a huge difference," she said.

Enter Strive, a new program sponsored by the East Jordan Rotary Club which pairs Rotarian mentors and students having problems getting through high school.

The partnership between the school and civic group began to emerge about a year ago when McCafferty, who had been looking for a mentoring program, and Rotarian Gary W. Roberts began talk-

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-- Gena McCafferty  
EJHS counselor

groups throughout the United States, it also happened to strike a chord with Roberts himself.

If anything was ever needed, he thought, it's this kind of a program.

"Our goal is to lift these kids, pick them up, help get attendance records and grades up and help them graduate," Roberts said.

And while Rotary, like many civic groups, awards scholarships to top performing students — the East Jordan Rotary distributes five scholarships each year totaling nearly \$18,000 — Roberts questioned why some of those funds couldn't be used as incentives for students participating in Strive.

"It is my goal, and others' in the club, to take some of our top scholarships and use those dollars to motivate the kids that are not top students," Roberts said.

While not the program's primary focus, for some, money may be the only hook, admits McCafferty.

Roberts, along with Rotarian

president and business owner Barb Worgess, and member and East Jordan city administrator David White, will be the club's first mentors. Each will be paired with one student.

McCafferty has identified about 20 students fitting the program's profile and three so far will participate this year, in the program's infancy. McCafferty points out that another student has already come forward requesting a mentor after hearing about the program.

Together they will set goals. If the student reaches that goal each marking period, they will receive a monetary check.

Mentors will begin with their student's progress report in hand and then meet with each teacher to find out what the teacher believes will help the student be successful.

"I'm a strong believer that everyone should have every chance they can to graduate from high school," said White. "If I can be one of those facilitators, that would mean a lot to

me."

White saw his own father, a governor, economics and history teacher, mentor his own students.

"I knew at the time that he was helping the kids who needed more help," White said.

What McCafferty said she's hearing from the adults is that they've been through some difficult times too.

They are saying "I know what it takes to be successful and I know it just takes a person," McCafferty said.

"I truly think that they'll be able to connect with the kids."

She stresses that the program is not replacing parents. Mentors will work with the student, parents and teachers.

"Parents need support too," McCafferty said, "and the more people we have helping these kids,

the more successful they're going to be."

"If you take it personally," she said, "you're going to use anyone you can to help you be successful with these kids."

Strive will be offered to seniors this year, but McCafferty would like to see it extended to underclassmen next year.

"It meets one corner of what we're looking at," said McCafferty, who hopes to broaden the program next year to include teachers as mentors, and high school students as mentors to middle school students.

While it is Rotarians who will serve as mentors, others interested in volunteering can make an appeal to the club.

"If you have a sense in your heart you want to do it, we want to match you," Roberts said.

## On the TRAIL

Eighth-graders from Boyne City Middle School recently trekked 11 miles to the "Mossback Amelia" homestead. Lunch included a variety of foods, including fish and venison which were prepared by students and cooked over a large camp fire. Enjoying KP duty are, from left: Aaron Markel, Josh LaCombe and Brandon Knebl.



Lacey Leaman, Megan Keiser and Aurora Ryan watch as Connie Kutzleb demonstrates her wool-spinning technique.

## Clear roads

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"It's good that they're searching for some type of alternative," McEwen said. "Whether this is the silver bullet or not is yet to be seen."

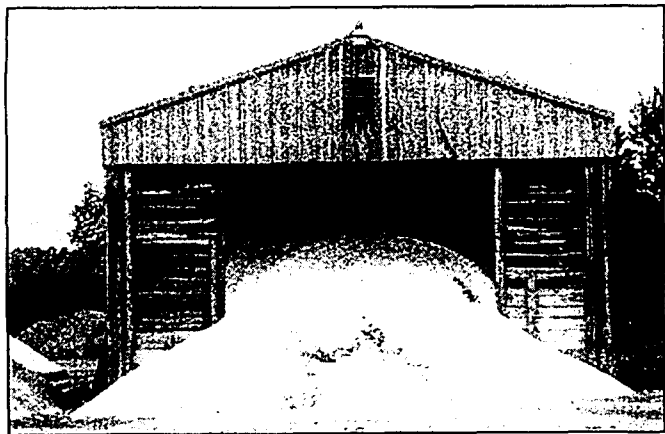
This is the sixth year Ice-Ban has been used in Michigan. Emmet County used it last year and will be using it again this year. It is also spread on roads in about 18 other states.

A study by The Emmet County Road Commission found a cost savings last year of \$7,826.50 for one truck. If the product was used in all sanders, the savings was estimated to be more than \$101,000 per year.

The truck in the study used one-third less salt and saved 60 percent of salt and sand.

The commission noted in its study the hidden savings to include less sweeping in the spring and fewer sand berms along the road-sides which cause water to pool, making it difficult to mow. It quoted a Federal Highway Association study which showed that up to 80 percent of dry salt and sand is lost due to traffic blowing it off the road prior to it working.

The study also points out that the product is easier on equipment since it makes salt less corrosive. And since it's non-toxic and biodegradable, it is friendlier to plants, animals



Salt has been stockpiled at the Charlevoix County Road Commission garages in preparation for winter.

streams and lakes. Ice-Ban's patent-owner made the product's discovery during a trip to Hungary when he observed that everything was frozen except for a pond behind a beer brewery from which a waste product, similar to stillage, was coming. Minnesota Corn is the primary source for the product which will be used in Charlevoix County.

In some places it's applied as a liquid before the storm and is called anti-icing. Applying it after the roads have frozen is known as de-icing.

Shackford said it cuts salt usage nearly in half during a typical winter

and notes that some county snow removal budgets have been reduced up to 40 percent.

Brown in color, Shackford said it will be easy to identify if a truck has spread it on a road or not.

Its drawbacks, according to its competitors, said Shackford, is that the product is expensive. But he said that's "a relative term."

"The fact that it saves county road

commissions money is a positive."

It's not exactly comparing apples to apples either, he points out. "It is more expensive than products they used in year's past, but the product's don't have the same quality."

"When people use it they love it," he said. "Everybody that used it last year is using it again with the exception of two locations and their comments were it worked too well."

Those remarks came from an area in the Upper Peninsula where local citizens weren't used to bare roads.

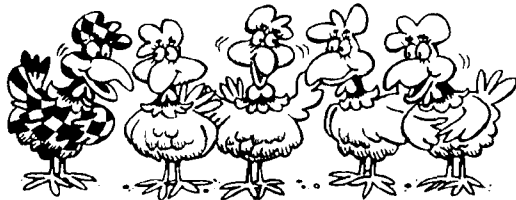
"It's expensive to keep a bare road," Shackford said, so they won't be using it in that low-traffic area this year. The Michigan Department of Transportation only designates certain roads be bared with different criteria for different counties.

Back in Charlevoix County, Harmon's guess is as good as anybody's as to what the winter will bring.

"I guess the Farmer's Almanac says above normal temperatures and we're supposed to have less snow than last year," Harmon said.

"Who knows," he said. Check with him in the spring for the full forecast.

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## Doctor Visits Should Prevent, As Well As Treat, Illnesses

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While many people look forward to the change of seasons, others are dreading a return to the doctor.

That's not uncommon this time of year. The onset of cold weather often accompanies the beginning of the cold and flu season.

To combat seasonal sicknesses, more and more doctors are urging their patients to take extra precautions when they're healthy to avoid getting ill in the first place. Doctors define this as preventive medicine. They say learning to stay well is just as important to a person's health as treating the illness.

A good first step, doctors say, is to establish a comfortable and trusting relationship with a Primary Care Provider (PCP). This doctor should understand the patient's medical history and health care needs. The patient, in turn, should feel comfortable expressing concerns and asking questions.

"It is very important that you see the same Primary Care Provider over a period of time," said Dr. Bonta Hiscoe, medical director of Community Choice Michigan.

That means patients should never wait until they're sick to visit their PCP. Instead,

doctors encourage routine appointments, which they say play a major role in keeping patients healthy.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Wilbur F. McDonald**

Wilbur F. McDonald, 82, of East Jordan, died Friday, Oct. 15, 1999 at Grandvue Medical Care Facility.

Funeral services were held Oct. 18, at the East Jordan United Methodist Church with the Rev. Glenn Bears officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

He was born Nov. 17, 1916 in Fremont, the son of Lewis and Laura (VanRegenmorter) McDonald.

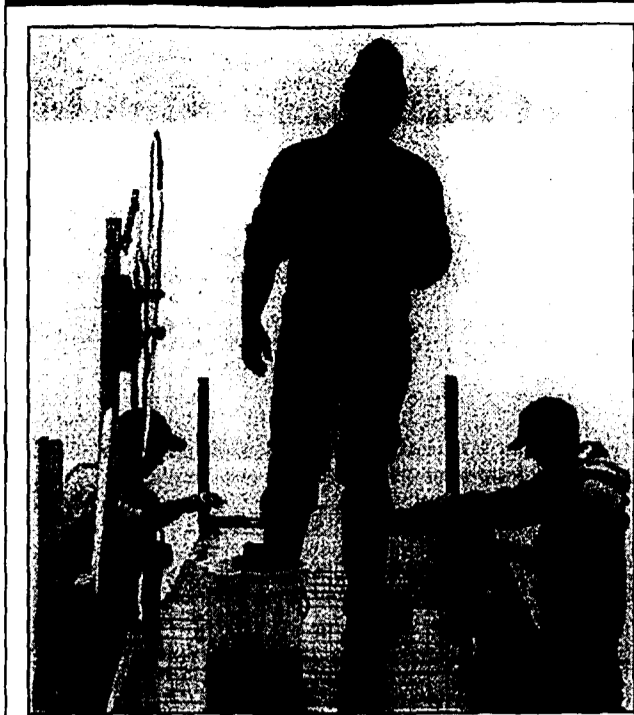
On Oct. 25, 1947, in Walkerville, he married Marjorie Packard, and they made their home in the Barnard area. In 1954 they moved to East Jordan.

Wilbur was employed at the East Jordan Iron Works for 22 years, retiring in 1979. He was a member of

the East Jordan United Methodist Church. He enjoyed reading, woodworking, and music.

Surviving are his wife Marjorie; children Nancy Bradley of Gaylord, Gordon (Carolyn) McDonald of Goodrich, and William (Gloria) McDonald of Gaylord; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; brothers Howard (Ramelle) McDonald of Jackson, and Albert (Jean) McDonald of Clearwater, Fla.; sisters Leona (Pete) Zeitler of Charlevoix, Marjorie Burr of Beaverton, and Jessie (Sam) Williams of Uniontown, Ohio; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be made to Grandvue Medical Care Facility.



**Seasonal chores**

Though it was raining, taking out the dock was made more bearable because of mild temperatures. With cooler weather now prevailing, the chore won't be so tolerable for procrastinators.

**CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS**

**Friendship Club**

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday Oct. 25 at 12 noon at the Boyne City city auditorium. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is welcome to come.

**American Legion Veteran of the Month**

October Veteran of the Month for Boyne City's Ernest Peterson Post #228 of the American Legion is Roger Roy. Roger served with the United States Army 42nd Rainbow Division during WWII. Roger, a recipient of a Bronze Star, is reported to be the first United States infantryman to enter Dachau concentration camp during its liberation.

He served more than 50 years as a member of the Federal Bar Association and was awarded special recognition for his work in writing laws enabling veterans to receive their GI benefits. He retired from the Veterans Administration.

Roger was a graduate of Petoskey High School. He and his wife Dora Emogene were active in the First Christian Church and the Petoskey Whirl-Aways. Roger and Dora Emogene both recently passed away.

Roger is being remembered and honored by his surviving daughter Alta Jean Roy.

**BV Garden Club**

The Boyne Valley Garden Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. in the community room at Littenburger Place. Marge McGoff, accredited flower show judge and past president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan, will present a program on home flower arrangements.

Hostesses will be Carol Book, Sue Mattox, and Sue Shenk. Anyone interested in gardening is welcome to attend. For more information call Betty Shaver at 582-5545.

**CALENDAR**

**HOLIDAY BASKET APPLICATIONS Through Dec. 14**

The Petoskey Salvation Army will be taking applications for Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets from residents of Charlevoix and Emmet counties from 10-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Bring ID and proof of income to 712 Pleasant St. in Petoskey. Baskets will include food for families and gifts for children.

**WOMEN'S SERIES Thursday, Oct. 21**

"Estate Planning for Your Future" by Diane Kuhn is the program to be presented at the dining room at Charlevoix Area Hospital, 14700 Lakashore Dr., Charlevoix. This is the second of a three session conference focusing on Health and Wellness for Women. Reservations are required. Information: 547-8502.

**SKI SWAP Saturday, Oct. 23**

The Harbor Springs Ski Boosters will be holding a ski swap (used ski equipment sale) at The Outfitter in Harbor Springs from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Information: 231-526-2621.

**FOOD DRIVE through Oct. 24**

Charlevoix Area Hospital is sponsoring a local food drive. Contributions may be dropped off in Boyne City at Boyne Area Medical Center and Boyne Rehab Center; in East Jordan at Busy Bridge Antiques and Gift Shop; and at Charlevoix Area Hospital. Information: Kathy Johnson at 547-8502.

**POETRY READING Monday, Oct. 25**

North Central Michigan College will sponsor a poetry reading with Robert Hass on Monday, Oct. 25 at the Petoskey Middle School Auditorium. Hass served as United States Poet Laureate from 1995-97, and

is currently a professor at UC Berkeley. Hass will hold a book signing immediately after. Cost: free. Information: Trish Wright at 348-6631.

**BUSINESS AFTER HOURS Wednesday, Oct. 27**

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will hold Business After Hours from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Ansted's By the Lake. Cost: \$3 for chamber members, \$4 for all others.

**UFO EXPERT LECTURE Thursday, Oct. 28**

Yvonne Smith will be speaking at North Central Michigan College at 7:30 p.m. in the college's student center as part of their 1999-2000 Lecture Series. Smith has been researching UFO phenomenon and has been active in the Mutual UFO Network since 1988. Cost: free.

**GHOST SHIP Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 30 & 31**

The Coast Guard Cutter Acacia will host a ghost ship from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The Coast Guard Wives Club will be holding a bake sale and canned food drive in conjunction with this event. Canned food donations will be provided to the Charlevoix County Food Shelf. Cost: free.

**NEWS FROM CITY HALL**

By SUE HOBBS

**UNTIL THE** November election, the city will be operating with four commissioners rather than the usual five. Steve Moody has resigned from the commission due to planned travel during the winter months. His resignation needed to take effect immediately in order to put the position on the ballot.

**AS YOU HAVE** probably noticed, city crews are picking up leaves city-wide this year rather than by the wards. It is hoped this will result in a faster pick-up in all areas. If you feel your leaves have been missed, please call City Hall and we will put your name on a list for pick-up.

**ON FRIDAY,** staff from the city and Boyne City Schools will meet to discuss the design for new baseball and soccer fields at Rotary Park.

**DUE TO THE POSSIBILITY** of freezing pipes, all parks and marina facilities, other than the restrooms at the mouth of the Boyne River, have been closed for the season.

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

**BOYNE POLICE REPORT**

The Boyne City Police Department received 82 complaints last week, including:

Oct. 12: Officers handled a disorderly complaint on Boyne Avenue. The incident is still under investigation. A city employee reported property damage at the Peninsula Beach public restroom.

Oct. 13: A minor property damage accident occurred in the parking lot by Ray and Park streets. Officers made one arrest on an Emmet County warrant, who was later transported to Emmet county.

Oct. 14: An assault complaint was reported in the Boyne Avenue area. The incident is under investigation.

Officers responded to a minor property damage accident on Water Street. A citation was issued for a two-hour parking violation.

Oct. 15: An officer is investigating an assault complaint from the Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Oct. 16: An officer assisted the Fire Department at a house fire on Jefferson Street. A runaway was reported and located a few hours later with the assistance of Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department. Officers handled an assault complaint near Parkview Apartments.

Oct. 17: A juvenile runaway was reported and located 40 minutes later; he was returned to his parent.

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CANDIDATE PROFILES

EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION

Jerry Cihak

What is your background?

"I was born and raised in East Jordan and am married and have two daughters. I have been employed at East Jordan Iron Works since being discharged from the army in 1965."

Why are you running for city commission?

"I have always been proud to be a part of East Jordan and have enjoyed the chance to be involved."

What skills do you bring to the commission?

"I believe my work in the private sector and as a former assistant fire chief, member of the planning commission and presently as a city commissioner help give me the background I need to represent the people of East Jordan."

What are the strengths of city government and its weaknesses?

"At present we have a very aggressive and capable city government. I think one of its weaknesses is assuming the people know and understand why some things are done the way they are."

What are the major issues facing the city and what ideas do you have to address them?

"One of the major issues this area faces is the rapid growth we are experiencing. Proper planning and foresight are a must for our future."



Jerry Cihak

If elected, what else do you hope to accomplish as a city commissioner?

"With our new downtown facelift, water and sewer upgrades, establishment of an industrial park, and improvements to our parks, there is still much to be done. We must continue to work hard on improving our water and sewer, parks and recreation, creating more housing, and bringing new businesses to the area. If we allow ourselves to rest, East Jordan will be left behind."

What is the City of East Jordan's greatest strength? Please explain.

"I think the people themselves and the way they work together is the greatest strength that East Jordan has. The accomplishments over the last few years demonstrate this."

About the election

WHAT: East Jordan City election. Six candidates are running for four seats on the city commission. They are Jerry Cihak, Shane Williams, Brian Sweet, Russ Peck, Bernard Hammond and Tim Hoffman.

WHEN: The election is Nov. 2. Polls will be set up at the Civic Center and are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Brian Sweet

What is your background?

"I have lived in East Jordan for most of my life and my family has a history in the area dating back to the 1800s. I graduated from high school here, managed a service station and operated a business on Main Street. After spending several years out of state, Shelly, my wife of 18 years, and I made a lifestyle decision to return to our home town to raise our children. For the last 11 years I have worked in the bulk material handling industry as an employee, an employer and as an individual consultant. I've been a city council member and commissioner since 1993."

Why are you running for city commission?

"I am running for re-election to offer continuity to the process and to help insure that the progressive direction that we have taken in the last few years is maintained and improved on."

What skills do you bring to the commission?

"Mostly, the ability to be objective, along with problem solving and negotiation skills."

What are the strengths of city government and its weaknesses?

"Our new charter, an effective professional administrator, competent and experienced department heads. For a city of our size we are lucky to have a team of capable and experienced staff to handle the day-to-day business of local government. I do not believe there are now any major weaknesses in structure or organization. While there will always be individual complaints, these are generally of a personal nature and do not address city government as a whole."

What are the major issues facing the city and what ideas do you have to address them?

"Managing growth and infrastructure. These two issues are central to every community. While always desirous of growth, what and where are



Brian Sweet

issues that will have a long lasting impact, good or bad. I don't think anybody has any new ideas for these issues, good planning along with upgrading and maintaining our infrastructure will insure controlled, sustainable growth."

If elected, what else do you hope to accomplish as a city commissioner?

"Completion of the Boswell Field project, further enhancement of the city's recreational facilities, housing development and commercial development are some of the things I'd like to help along."

What is the City of East Jordan's greatest strength? Please explain.

"As with any community, East Jordan's greatest strength lies within its people. East Jordan is fortunate in the fact that there are many committed citizens that truly care for this community and are willing to make the personal sacrifices to make it a good one. The members of appointed boards and commissions (mostly a thankless job), our DDA and Chamber of Commerce, are only a few of the groups along with the many individuals that make this a good place to live. As a place, East Jordan is unique in the way it successfully blends an industrial base with the scenic natural areas that surround us, offering both steady employment and a place to enjoy life."

Russ Peck

What is your background?

"I am a proud member of the East Jordan High School class of 1974 and have attended North Central Michigan College in Petoskey and Northern Michigan University in Marquette. I am a life-long resident of East Jordan, currently employed as a bartender. I became mayor of East Jordan in June 1989, a position that I proudly hold to this day."

Why are you running for city commission?

"To be a member of a city commission I believe one needs to have an understanding of the people they represent. An understanding of who they are, what they need, and what they want for their city. It is very important to know who the citizens are and to get to know them. I believe I know the citizens of East Jordan very well and have a very good understanding of their needs and wants, this is why I seek to represent them for four more years. I have no axes to grind because of personal issues with the current city commission or administration. I just know that I want and can represent (with the best of my abilities) this great community that I know and love."

What skills do you bring to the commission?

"I bring nearly 13 years as mayor of East Jordan, as my skills. I have sought to learn as much as possible throughout my years as mayor and believe that these skills give me the ability to continue as a good citizen's representative."

What are the strengths of the city government and the weaknesses?

"East Jordan has seen a great deal of change and community improvement in the last few years. I feel this could not have taken place without a strong city government that has worked very well together the past few years. Differences aside, we have all come together with an understanding of what is best for the community as a whole. We have sought out the help of citizens, school officials, other government officials and have based our decisions on facts, city charter, and what is allowable by the laws that govern us."

"Sometimes I feel that we as local officials, take for granted some of the people and volunteers that are so important and vital to the services a community needs to provide for its citizens. I feel we need to attend more to their needs and wants so as to better these services and insure that volunteerism continues. I think that if we lose focus on these areas we



Russ Peck

can no longer guarantee that these vital services will be provided at the level or higher level we presently provide."

What are the major issues facing the city and what ideas do you have to address them?

"Let's fill up the vacancies within our business community - we presently have empty buildings in our business areas, we must at all cost do what we can to revitalize these areas."

"The city took on the enormous task of creating a newer, cleaner, up north image for our community. Now, we must work harder to attract and fill these voids. There have been promises, but we must work harder to ensure that these promises come through."

"One way to attract new businesses is to spread the word and I believe we are doing that but we must keep it up to attract those who may have their doubts. We must shop locally, to help those who may be skeptical. We are a proud community that comes together for many reasons and I believe we will do so to give our businesses that extra boost they so rightly deserve."

If elected, what else do you hope to accomplish as a city commissioner?

"I hope to accomplish the things that have been started during the past few years such as continuation of the downtown streetscape on Mill St. from Second St. to Spring St., finishing the linkage of our city parks (Sportsman's, Murphy and Tourist) and to see the completion of Boswell Field projects."

What is the City of East Jordan's greatest strength? Please explain.

"There is no greater strength than the people of East Jordan. They are movers and shakers who get things done and they take great pride in doing so."

Shane Williams

What is your background?

"I am a veteran who served as a shipboard firefighter and rescue swimmer on board the USS Halsey during the Gulf War. After my military service, I went back to school and obtained an associate's degree in fire science while working as a firefighter with the U.S. Forest Service in San Diego, Calif. In 1993, I started a fire-related business that I moved to East Jordan in 1994. Today, I continue running my business that currently employs five East Jordan residents and I'm a member of the East Jordan Fire Department and Ambulance Service."

Why are you running for city commission?

"My wife and several friends brought the idea up and I thought it was a good idea. I believe that my experience will benefit the city in a positive and professional manner."

What skills do you bring to the commission?

"I have been fortunate in having the ability to start things from scratch and get things accomplished. I have over six years of business experience. I am innovative, and will offer a fresh perspective."

What are the strengths of city government and its weaknesses?

"City government, especially small town government, is government in its most basic form. Its strengths come from being close to the general public where it has the ability to see and deal with its citizens on a daily basis. Its weakness, as with any form of government, comes with change. We need to make sure that any change that takes place is change for the better."

What are the major issues facing the



Shane Williams

city and what ideas do you have to address them?

"The major issues facing the city are growth and trying to bring new businesses to the downtown area. The DDA has had great success with the upgrades and beautification of this area but we still face many challenges. Employers/businesses are going to need some benefits and/or help from the city before they invest their own money in an area where buildings need structural and cosmetic improvements."

If elected, what else do you hope to accomplish as a city commissioner?

"As a city commissioner, I would like to work with the other commissioners and city management to promote new business, encourage people to clean up their property, and promote tourism to our area."

What is the City of East Jordan's greatest strength? Please explain.

"East Jordan's greatest strength is its people. Any time there has been a sick child, or a family has lost everything in a fire, they have pulled together to help. I am proud and feel very fortunate to live in a community that gives 110 percent to those who truly need assistance."

Tim Hoffman

What is your background?

Tim Hoffman was an East Jordan city commissioner for two years in the 1970s. Now retired, he was formerly a marine deputy for the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department, firefighter, part time police officer and reserve police officer for East Jordan, and an ambulance driver. He is married to Myra and they have four grown children.

Why are you running for city commission?

"I love my city. I still want it to be the fastest growing city in the north and whatever I can do, I want



Tim Hoffman

to do."

What skills do you bring to the commission?

"Public safety — back to the fire department, city garage, ambulance. I know all of them."

What are the strengths of city government and its weaknesses?

"I can't speak of any weaknesses. The strength — it's obvious from what they've done here in town. I cannot say anything about their weaknesses."

What are the major issues facing the city and what ideas do you have to address them?

"The growing of the city. My ideas are just to keep on going for-

ward. Make it better for all public safety departments — ambulance, fire department, police department and department of public works."

If elected, what else do you hope to accomplish as a city commissioner?

"Doing the right job for the taxpayers."

What is the City of East Jordan's greatest strength? Please explain.

"People sticking together, loving their city and working things out."

Bernard Hammond declined to return his questionnaire.

ABOUT THE PROFILES:

Each candidate running for the East Jordan City Commission was sent a questionnaire. Their answers are printed as they were returned. There was no editing for content or length. Next week candidates for the Boyne City Commission will be profiled.

Family fun on tap at Boyne library

Boyne District Library is hosting its annual Fall Family Fun Night on Monday, Oct. 25, from 6-7 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in this celebration of reading.

A favorite feature of Fall Family Fun Night is guest readers. This year Mindy Glem and Gordon Howie will share stories from the library's Halloween collection.

Dava Maat and Geri Barber, coordinators of the program, have planned games and a special take-home craft bag for all children who attend.

Adults and children alike are encouraged to wear a Halloween costume.

For more information please call the library at 582-7861.

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## 4-H news

## Putting up safe preserves

BY SUE SHENK

The fall season has brought many calls into the MSU Extension office, most of which have been in regard to food preservation. I can test dial gauge steam pressure canners only, not weighted gauge steam pressure canners. Just bring in the lid and within a few days I can let you know if your dial gauge steam pressure canner is operating correctly. If you have a weighted gauge steam pressure canner consult the manufacturer for testing procedures.

Also remember the two methods I recommend for canning are boiling water bath canning (hot pack or cold pack) and steam pressure canning. Open kettle canning and processing in an oven are not recommended for today's methods due to an increased risk of food spoilage. It's always best to follow up-to-date, tested recipes and guidelines from reliable sources.

If you are looking for additional information on food preservation or recipes, I have available a variety of bulletins on fruits and vegetables giving valuable information to clients on nutrition, food safety tips, food preservation, and recipes.

**THIS FALL I** have visited the Boyne City Food Pantry, the Senior Commodity Supplemental Food Program, and many homes in the local area sharing information about nutrition, recipes using commodity foods, food safety, stretching the food dollar, etc. I always try to have a food sample to share from one of my favorite recipes! In the near future I will be working with the two alternative schools in the Boyne City area with the Family Nutrition Program which will provide them with the same valuable information on food and nutrition.

**TEAM NUTRITION** is on the move here in Boyne City. We now have a site coordinator in the middle school and at each alternative school. Team Nutrition is a joint effort with MSU Extension, Michigan Department of Education, and the USDA to help schools, families, and the community to work together to make food and physical activity choices for a healthy life style. Right now the Boyne City Team Nutrition Schools are busy submitting grant applications for the 1999-2000 school year to promote the program. I will have more information about their proposed projects soon.

**PROJECT FRESH** was a big success in Charlevoix County this past season. Project Fresh is the WIC (Women, Infants, and Children) Farmer's Market Nutrition Program that encourages WIC clients and their families to use fresh produce purchased at a local farmer's market. I taught the Project Fresh classes and Heidi's Hollyhocks and Kately Farms provided the fresh produce for the clients. Remember Project Fresh coupon holders you only have until Oct. 31 to use those valuable coupons!

I hope you continue to enjoy the beautiful fall harvest season and if I can be of help to you in answering your concerns and questions related to Home Economics please feel free to call me in the Boyne City Extension office at 582-6232 or the Petoskey office at 348-1799.

(Sue Shenk is the Charlevoix and Emmet County 4-H Family Nutrition Program Instructor/Home Economics Program Assistant through MSU extension. Her column will be a regular feature.)

## NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

**AN EARLY THANKSGIVING** dinner was shared at the Anne Jenkins home on Thursday. Attending were her son, Gary Wade Jenkins of Reno, daughter, June and Jim Morey of Ionia, Jack and Ada Morey of Vanderbilt, and also her nephew, John Webb of this area. Anne also enjoyed seeing her grandson, Jeremy Morey and friends from Grand Rapids who recently spent a weekend camp out on the Jenkins property.

**DAWN TILLOTSON** of Walloon Lake attended the Oct. 9 wedding in Charlevoix of her daughter, Georgia Stephenson of Boyne City to Jay McCracken of Charlevoix.

**ORAL AND ELEANOR SUTLIFF**, Bunny Garlock and Ardith Hawley, all of Boyne City, were among a group of 43 who took the tour bus to Dollywood and Nashville, Tenn. this past week. They took in several shows, had good weather and a fine time with a fun group to tour with. "It was a nice break from the regular routine for everyone," said Eleanor.

**LABERTA MARTIN** and her Busy Bee group, Vic and Diane Ayers, Jessie and Don May, Joan Giem, Elinor Dubin, Mary Smith, Mary Brown, Leanna McCarr, Susan Wier, Shirley Griffin, and Marlene Groh, were among the over 200 attending the Annual RSVP Award and Honorary dinner held in Bay View on Thursday evening. The many wonderful volunteers contributing to many services needed came from throughout Emmet and Charlevoix Counties to attend this special event. Vic Ayers of Boyne City, was among those awarded this year, and received a 30-hour recognition pin.

**JIM AND KATHY RICE** of Tecumseh were at the Anderson Road home of her mother, Arlene Inman, over the weekend.

**NORMA BEAN** of Boyne City and her mother, Agatha LaCross, left on Wednesday (today) to spend a few months in Port Richey, Fla.

**JACK FOURACRE** returned to his Litzenger Place apartment this past week after therapy at Grandvue.

**THE FREE METHODIST** Senior S.K.A.M.P.S. enjoyed their monthly outing after the morning service on Sunday with dinner at Charlevoix's Flap Jack Shack.

**STEPHANIE MATHERS**, wife of the late Jonathan Mathers, welcomed the arrival of their daughter, who was born at Northern Michigan Hospital on Oct. 13, 1999. Little Basia (Hebrew for daughter of God) Lee (same middle name as her father) Mathers weighed 4 pounds and measured 16 1/2 inches at birth. Mom came home but Basia, doing well, will remain in neonatal care for a couple of weeks. Grandparents are Steve and Carol Agnew and Nancy Richardson, all of Charlevoix and John and Linda Mathers of Boyne City.

**VISITING HOME** with mom, Thorneta Rowe, were her daughter and husband Susan and Dusty Rhodes of Troy. Here this past weekend were grandchildren, Carrie Cowell and brother, Mike Cowell and his girlfriend Laura Shryock, all of Troy.

**VIRGINIA HEGERBERG** returned last week from St. Louis, Mo. There, she met her daughter and husband, the Rev. Dick and Pam Schmidt of Daphney, Ala. and enjoyed a great week with sons and grandsons. Arnie Schmidt and wife Donna, and brothers, Craig and Andy Schmidt.

**HARRY HESS** of Litzenger place was honored by his daughter, Martha Conklin on Sunday for his 81st birthday! Many friends, family, church family and neighbors gathered in the community room for a buffet

lunch, cake and ice cream and lots of fun with the delighted Harry. He received many cards and gifts, especially surprised with a lava lamp. "I've always wanted one of those," said Harry. "And now I've got one!"

**MEGAN TOWNE**, the daughter of Bill and Michele Towne, and Jeremy Schlueter, son of Ted and Michelle Schlueter, all of East Jordan, were married on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Boyne City Free Methodist Church. The lovely 2 p.m. ceremony, attended by friends and relatives, was officiated by the Rev. Mark Bullock. A very nice dinner reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall with 120 attending and a beautiful wedding cake was made by Kathy Leist. After a wedding trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains, West Virginia, the newlyweds will be at home in East Jordan.

**LARRY AND DARLEA MATTHEW** returned to their home in Walloon Lake this past week after several weeks of travelling. Their last stop was in northern Tennessee, where they joined the crowds in attending the 20th Annual Appalachian Fall Homecoming at the Museum of Appalachia. It is known as the largest authentic old time event of arts, crafts, and music festival with over 400 musicians and Appalachian Mountain folk.

**BILLAVERY** of Boyne City has returned to Kansas City, Mo. to help his son, Wayne, with a project. His mother and former Boyne resident Vera Avery, who has been visiting her Michigan families, was accompanied to her home in Mountverde, Fla. by her daughter and son-in-law, Caroline and Penicaka of Gaylord, and will be spending several months there with her.

**DELORES AND EMIL NICHOLS** of Joplin, Mo. spent a few days last week in Boyne City visiting relatives in the area.

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



Children of all ages inspected wooden toys on display during the Leaf Peekers Craft Show held over the weekend at East Jordan Middle School.

## Autumn festivities bring spirit to EJ

In its fifth year the annual Leaf Peekers Craft Show attracted 50 vendors and was packed with shoppers getting a jump-start on holiday shopping or just finding an accent for their home.

More than 750 people attended the show which ran for one day only. Downtown, children were busy decorating pumpkins while others enjoyed a scavenger hunt.

Pumpkin decorating winners

were: Under 6-years-old: First place, Matthew Warrington, second Shea Oliver, third Courtney Gibbard; 7,8,9 year olds: First Rosemary Egan, second Jessica Gibbard, third Roxanne Egan; 10-14 year olds: First Carisa Jacobson, second Tanya Robtroy, third Shawnee Sellers.

Frieda Gibbard won the scavenger hunt and dinner for two at the Argonne Supper Club.

## Wagbo featured in Traverse magazine

Wagbo Peace Center was featured in an eight-page color spread in the November issue of Traverse magazine, in a piece titled "Of Pies, Pigs and Peace."

A slice of pumpkin pie, baked by farm co-director Tracy Meisterheim, complete with a dollop of fresh whipped cream, graces the magazine's front cover with a caption that says "Can this pie save the world? Visit a Farm Where Food Equals Peace."

Wagbo is located outside of East Jordan on M-66.

Tracy along with husband Rick Meisterheim are featured, as well as the farm animals and the farm itself.

The photos were taken last fall and the article features a description of the center's workings as well as recipes and photos of a wholesome harvest dinner.



Tracy Meisterheim with one course of a harvest supper in hand.

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Apply at the office at 712 Pleasant St. in Petoskey from 10-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m.

The Salvation Army is also seeking volunteers for bell-ringing at its kettle locations. For more information call 347-3531.

## Ski swap offers bargains on gear

The Harbor Springs Ski Boosters will be holding a ski swap (used ski equipment sale) at The Outfitter in Harbor Springs Oct. 23.

The ski swap will be held for one day only from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Drop items off cleaned and ready for sale on Oct. 21 and 22, from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Proceeds from sold items may be picked up on Oct. 24, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. All unsold items must be picked up by 4 p.m. Oct. 24.

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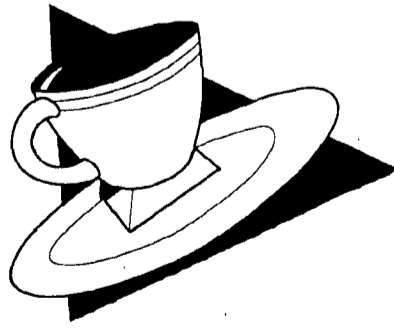
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# EJ High School will be 'Rockin' for Research II'

Put the cap on a great autumn with the "Rockin' for Research II" benefit Dance and Fair at the East Jordan High School, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

Arts, crafts and specialty booths will highlight the event, as well as three fun and informative fishing seminars by fishing expert and tournament champ J.D. Mobley of U.S. Anglers.

This year, live performances by "The Never Never Band," "Stark Ravin'," "Gary & Vicki," "Blind Spot" and "Elvis" will provide the music for public dancing, as will popular disc jockey "Chic." For the braver participants, "Jim-N-I"

karaoke will provide a chance for that special moment in the spotlight, with prizes for the best amateur performers. As you dance, you can enjoy watching the volunteer dance "tag" teams, backed by donations from local corporate and civic sponsors, who have pledged to keep at least one couple from their team on the dance floor for all 12 hours.

Punctuating the dancing will be auctions and door prize drawings throughout the day. Prizes include a variety of donated services and merchandise, featuring Nascar MIS tickets and paraphernalia package, two baskets of retired Beanie Babies, a one-night stay at Ellsworth's "House

on the Hill" Bed and Breakfast, four round trip tickets to Beaver Island, Boyne Mountain ski lift tickets, car detailings and much more. A kiddie carnival will help keep the kids busy,

while food and beverages will be available for everyone. A large indoor garage sale will round out the day.

Miss East Jordan, local officials,

and TV 7&4 personalities will be among the celebrities on hand to help kick off the event and conduct the drawings and auctions.

All proceeds will go toward can-

cer research through the Great Lakes Division of the American Cancer Society. For more information, call Kim Hejka at 536-0084 or Nikki Skrocki at 536-0610.

## WEDDINGS

### Michelle Shaler - Stephen Seelye

Michelle Lynn Shaler and Stephen Curtis Seelye of Boyne City were married on July 10, 1999 at St. Matthew's Catholic Church in Boyne City. The church was adorned with white, lavender, and purple flowers, and ivory bows.

The Rev. Dennis Stilwell performed the double ring rites in the presence of 350 wedding guests.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Connie Shaler of Boyne City. The groom's parents are Karen Seelye and the late Tim Seelye, also of Boyne City.

The bride, escorted to the alter by her mother and father, wore a candlelight ivory Pulcinella satin gown with an off the shoulder scalloped neckline and short tunnel sleeves. The bodice of embroidered Soutache and Venice lace was hand-beaded with Austrian crystal rhinestones on a semi-cathedral train. The headpiece matched the bodice with an attached nylon illusion. She carried a bouquet of purple-tipped lizianthus, alstomeria, and larkspur, lavender delphinium, white roses, caspia, and baby's breath.

Music was provided by organist Shirley Wuerth, accompanied on trumpet and saxophone by Dan Mills, with soloist Mallory O'Brien.

The bride's sister, Becky Shaler, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Staci Seelye,

Jamie Reinhardt, Jody Reinhardt, Carrie Hauger, Katie Bricker, Molly Bricker, Emily Bricker, Jennifer Shaler, and Valerie Shaler. The attendants wore lavender crepe-backed satin gowns with an embroidered empire bodice on a floor length princess line skirt. They carried bouquets of lavender delphinium, lizianthus, purple roses, caspia and baby's breath.

Rachel Weaver and Madison Fitzpatrick were flower girls. They wore ivory satin and chiffon dresses sewn by Sue Breidenstein. They carried baskets filled with flowers that matched the bride's bouquet and wore hair wreathes of caspia and white and lavender stock.

Ring bearers were Tyler Brown and Eric Patrick.

Brian Seelye, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Floyd Hausler, Mike Seelye, Matt Seelye, Justin Johnson, Andy Vondra, Chuck Rewald, Nik Rewald, Tom Johnson, and Dale Conklin.

The wedding guests were seated by ushers Dave Bricker, Eric Hausler, Bill Brown, and Jon Kerton.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 500 guests was held at Boyne Mountain Civic Center, given by the parents of the bride and groom. Bill and Lynda Christensen, friends of the family, were the host and hostess.



A rehearsal dinner was given on July 9 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Boyne City, hosted by the mother of the groom. The meal was prepared by the groom's aunt and uncle, Jean and Shane Brown.

For their honeymoon, Michelle and Stephen spent two weeks in Florida visiting Walt Disney World.

Michelle teaches special education at East Jordan High School, and Stephen is a fifth grade teacher in Charlevoix. The couple will reside in Boyne City.

### Lynn Seelye - Stephen Sparks

St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Boyne Falls was the setting of the double ring nuptials which united Lynn Marie Seelye and Stephen Thomas Sparks in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 4.

The Rev. Francis Partridge performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with candelabras and arrangements of white alstomerias, roses, stock, caspia, ivy, and seeded eucalyptus with gold bows.

Matching floral arrangements with gold bows marked each pew.

The bride is the daughter of Michael and Marilyn Seelye of Boyne Falls. The groom's parents are Bernadette and the late William F. Sparks of Boyne Falls. The bride's grandparents are Bob and Lila Smith of Boyne Falls and Sally Seelye of Boyne City.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white Italian satin and French tulle gown with a hand beaded off the shoulder v-neckline of re-embroidered Alencon lace featuring a deep v-back. The French tulle skirt and cathedral length train was trimmed in Italian satin and embellished with pearls and sequins and featured long folded satin streamers. The bride also wore a satin edged cathedral length veil and carried a cascading bouquet of white lilies, alstomerias, roses, stock, caspia, ivy, and eucalyptus.

Music for the ceremony was played by Tony Turner and Dean Reynolds on the guitar. They sang and played various selections including The Rose, Your Love Amazes Me, and One Friend. Rebecca Palmiter, trumpeter accompanied by Tony Turner on the organ, played Bridal Chorus by Longehin. Brian Seelye, cousin of the bride and Meredith Brown, aunt of the bride served as readers. Paige Smith, cousin of the groom, assisted as altar server.

Monetta Foster, aunt of the bride from Petoskey, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Seelye, sister of the bride from Grand Rapids; Cheryl Sparks, sister of the

groom from Birmingham; Anjanette Reynolds from Boyne Falls, and Jennifer Sides from Elmira. Junior bridesmaid was Ashley Mauchmar, cousin of the bride from Boyne Falls. The bridal attendants wore navy floor length sleeveless sheath gowns of crepe with a white draped georgette neckline. The gowns featured a low back draped with white georgette and a pleated georgette insert extending from the waist to the floor. Each carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, alstomerias, stock, caspia, ivy, and seeded eucalyptus with gold and white ribbon.

Shannon Lee Brown, cousin of the bride from Petoskey, was flower girl. She wore a white lace dress and a wreath of flowers in her hair. She carried a white basket of alstomerias, roses, stock, and caspia.

Mark Brady, of Boyne Falls, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Richardson, cousin of the groom from Portland, Oregon; Ross Payton of Elmira, Randy Reynolds, cousin of the bride from Boyne Falls; and Bill Sides of Elmira. Junior groomsman was Jonathan Mauchmar, cousin of the bride from Boyne Falls. The wedding guests were seated by the groom's cousins Steve Kondrat and Tim Smith, both of Boyne Falls.

Ring bearers were Logan Gerhardt Erber, nephew of the groom from Boyne Falls and Tyler Patrick Brown, cousin of the bride from Petoskey.

A reception for 550 guests was held at the Boyne Mountain Civic Center. Hosts and hostesses were Bill and Terri Mauchmar and Matt and Sheryl Seelye, uncles and aunts of the bride. Trista Sparks, niece of the groom assisted at the church with programs and bubbles. The following cousins of the bride assisted at the reception: Beth Kerton attended the guest book, Chelsea Rewald served punch, Brianna Weaver, Micah Brown, and Zach Brown attended the gift table. Assisting with the decorations for the reception were Staci Seelye, cousin of the bride, Karen Seelye, aunt



(Photo by Calloway Photography)

of the bride, and Ellen Brady.

Collette Erber, sister of the groom, Melanie Weaver, aunt of the bride, and Maureen Kerton, aunt of the bride cut and served the wedding cake designed and decorated by Sally Seelye, grandmother of the bride.

The bride and groom surprised the bride's parents with a cake in honor of their 29th wedding anniversary at the reception. The cake was a smaller version of their original wedding cake which Sally Seelye designed and decorated on September 5, 1970.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bride's parents and catered by Jean and Shane Brown, aunt and uncle of the bride, at Boyne Mountain the evening before the wedding.

Following a honeymoon to Jamaica, the couple is making their home in Boyne Falls. Lynn is the Director of Student Services for Davenport College's northern Michigan region and Stephen is employed at H & D, Inc. in Petoskey.

## STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

### Boyne City

**NAME:** Maria Hoover  
**PARENTS:** Stanley and Paulette Hoover  
**GRADE:** Senior

**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "I enjoy singing and playing my guitar, and performing. I also participate in the Northern Michigan Chorale. Other hobbies of mine are playing the piano and harmonica, dirt biking, snowmobiling, walks on the beach, and my attempt to play volleyball."

**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "I plan to go to Interlochen music program next year, while writing more music and performing to earn college money. Then get a degree in music therapy so I can do the two things I love, music and helping people."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Maria worked very hard following a very successful Activity Day," said Dr. Stephens. "When the gym cleared out she went to work giving her own time to make the gym ship-shape for the homecoming dance."

"Maria is a delight to have in class," said Christopher Ames. "She consistently performs well on tests and projects and has been helpful in the recent group projects."

"Maria is a wonderful student to have in Current Affairs class," said Michele Deming. "I appreciate her enthusiasm for her academics and life in general. I am sure she will be successful in whatever she chooses to do. Excellent job Maria!"



Maria Hoover

**NAME:** Shawn Weisler  
**PARENTS:** Martin and Debra Weisler  
**GRADE:** Senior

**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Cross country, track, National Honor Society, student council  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** "Listening to my collection of CD's, hanging out with friends, going for a run whenever I feel like it, staying in shape, reading."

**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "I plan to attend Michigan Tech University and become a mechanical engineer. I also plan on running cross country and track at Michigan Tech."

**ADDITIONAL COMMENTS:** "Never hold back, use your full potential and capability in whatever you do."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Shawn is a great kid and a good sport," said Mr. Edwards. "His dedication to athletics and his cross country and track accomplishments are equaled by his classroom achievements and grades."

"Shawn is a very conscientious student," said Sandy Clausen. "He strives to gain a complete understanding of the concepts we study in physics. Shawn is also a valuable member of student council, very reliable. Shawn is a great example of a good student."

"Shawn is the captain of our cross country team," said Andy Place. "He is a dedicated, hard-working individual. His work ethic has made him successful."



Shawn Weisler

**NAME:** Jane Stieber  
**PARENTS:** James and Mary-Anne Stieber  
**GRADE:** Sophomore

**SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** Student council, jazz band, cross country, track and field  
**HOBBIES AND INTERESTS:** Reading, running, playing the piano, listening to music, hanging out with friends and family, writing, the Internet, chatting, computers

**FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS:** "I plan to successfully complete high school and go on to a college or university. Although my career is undecided, I hope to lead a life based on hard work and dedication. Most importantly, I hope to enjoy and be happy with the choices I make."

**NOMINATING COMMENTS:** "Jane does a super job in my class," said Fred Rice. "Keep up the good work."

"Self-motivated, disciplined, eager, and unselfish are all ways to describe Jane," said Pat Klooster. "Jane will be successful in whatever she does because of her work ethic. Good luck and congratulations."



Jane Stieber

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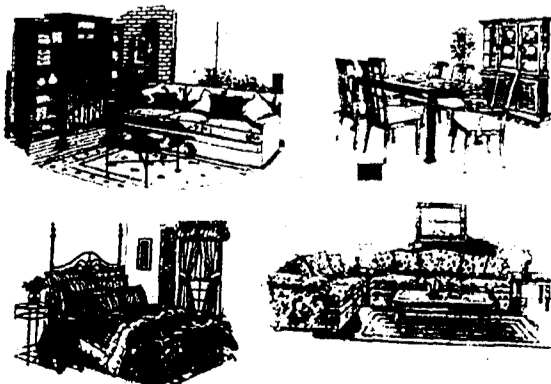
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## SPORTS

## Closing out against the best

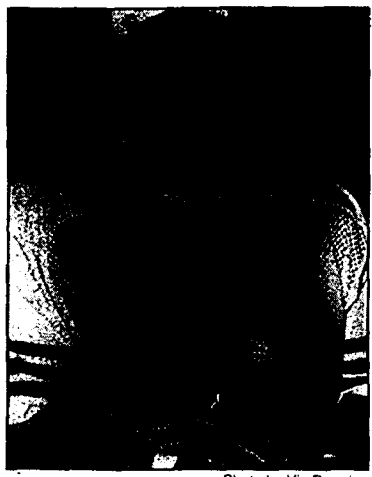


Photo by Vic Ruggies

Tired and sweaty, David Suttle and the rest of the Ramblers gave it all they had in their win over Charlevoix.

What more could you ask for than to play one of the finest teams in the state for your last game of the season? That's what the Boyne City Ramblers have on tap this Saturday evening when they travel to Traverse City to play St. Francis.

It's the Ramblers' playoff game and they hope to make the most of the opportunity.

The Ramblers tuned up for their season finale with a 28-14 victory over Charlevoix last Friday. "We are where we wanted to be, coming off a win. That's important," said head coach Dave Bricker.

"We expect St. Francis to be quick, well coached, in shape and polishing their game for the playoffs. If we come out and play the best we can, we'll give St. Francis everything they want. I expect us to do that."

St. Francis comes into the game following an impressive 48-3 win over previously unbeaten Harbor Springs. Its only loss this season came against Muskegon Catholic Central. St. Francis is in position to win another Lake Michigan

Conference title, its eighth in the last nine years, and has won 54 of 55 league games. Its only loss over all those years came at the hands of the Ramblers in their perfect 1996 season. Boyne City won that game 14-10.

"I think our kids are going to come out and you will see Boyne City's best football," Bricker said. "Win, lose or draw, we will give them a football game."

Against Charlevoix, the Ramblers found success in their running game. Jason Grace carried the bulk of the load, rushing for 185 yards on 35 carries. He also scored two touchdowns.

Quarterback Josh Bush rushed for 69 yards on 14 carries, scored two touchdowns and two 2-point conversions. He also connected on 4 of 9 passes for 50 yards and had an interception.

But his biggest play of the night might have been his 55-yard punt return early in the second quarter for the Ramblers' first touchdown. He also scored the 2-point conversion to give the Ramblers an 8-0 lead.

Grace scored the Ramblers' second touchdown on a 12-yard run and Bush scored on the 2-point conversion. At the half the Ramblers were up 16-8.

Grace scored again in the third quarter on a 5-yard run and a few minutes later Bush scored on a 1-yard run to give the Ramblers a 28-8 lead.

Charlevoix didn't quit, however, scoring in the fourth quarter and the Rayders were knocking on the door late in the game before they were stopped on downs deep in Boyne City territory.

"For us it was a team effort," Bricker said. "We had a lot of kids playing aggressive football."

Along with Bush's interception, Rob LaVanway recovered a fumble caused by a hit from David Suttle and Dan Washburn covered an onside kick late in the game for the Ramblers.

Saturday's game at St. Francis will be played at Thirby Field. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m.

## EJ runners are first across the finish line

Both the girls and boys cross country teams ran to first place finishes at the Ogemaw Heights Invitational last week.

The girls scored 114 points, followed by Standish with 127 and Grayling with 146. East Jordan's boys, six of them placing in the top 10, had 21 points. Alpena was second with 63 and Tawas third with 121.

"The girls surprised themselves by winning their division," coach Dennis Snarey said. "Jamie (Baker) is now starting to run better since her illness."

Heather Hammond took ninth place running 22:05. Baker was 16th (22:50). Ruth Elliott was 24th (23:42). Krystal Birgy was 27th (23:46) and Amanda McMichael was 38th (25:18).

For the boys, Tam Leach took first with 16:32. Chris Bearden was third (17:19). Micah Middaugh fourth (17:28). Jeremy Booze sixth (17:41). Kevin Penzien seventh (17:53). Matt

Birgy eighth (17:54). Corban Shaw 16th (18:24).

"This was a good tune-up for Thursday's conference meet," said coach Matt Peterson, adding that the team definitely needs to run better if it is to achieve its goals.

"We also need to get more focused to our total program," Peterson said.

"Corban (Shaw) ran a race that he needed," Snarey said. "We're going to need even more from our number seven runner."

The middle school didn't field a full team, but for the girls, Haley Shaw took first place with 13:04. Tiffanie Bearden was second with 13:10 and Nina Romeo was 17th with 17:07.

For the middle school boys, Chris Duff was fifth with 13:05. Rhett Malpass was 22nd with 15:34 and Caleb Priest was 25th with 17:28.

The Red Devils were to host the conference meet Tuesday night in East Jordan.



Photo by Vic Ruggies

The Boyne City girls team was all smiles after their first place finish at Wolverine.

## Boyne cross country team has record day

It was a record-setting day for the Boyne City Cross Country team as they competed in the Wolverine Invitational on Saturday.

The records were set on the way to the boys finishing third overall and the girls team winning the nine-team invitational. Shawn Weisler set a course record for the boys' race at 17:25. Jackie Cyr broke teammate Jane Stieber's course record to win in 21:03. Jane Stieber also ran faster than her record set last year to finish second in 21:11.

The Boyne City girls finished 1-2-3 as Mindy McCutcheon followed Cyr and Stieber. McCutcheon had to hold off a late race surge by Boyne Falls' Jenny Kuhn to finish third. The team scored 23 points to beat second place Wolverine by 39 points. The running Rambler girls all earned medals. Charlotte Brandt was eighth, Emily Bricker ninth, Brie VanDam 10th, and Wendy Chrysler 13th.

The Rambler boys finished third

with 87 points behind first place Onaway and second place Vanderbilt. It was the first time this season that the boys had enough runners to score as a team. Following Weisler's first place finish were Kellan Smith 15th, Brian Miller 19th, Brad Winkler 20th, and Aaron Wright 32nd. Medals were awarded to the top 25 runners.

In the Middle School race, Emma Dunne was the top female finisher in a time of 10:31. Justin Weisler finished fifth in the boys race in a time of 10:09. Sam McVannel finished eighth and David Burns finished 13th running times of 10:22 and 11:39, respectively.

The high school runners competed in the Lake Michigan Conference Championship meet Tuesday in East Jordan.

The middle school team will compete next Saturday at the Elk Rapids Invitational along with the high school teams.

## "The kids came up big. They are pretty proud of themselves and they should be."



A big hole opens for Kyle Bjorem as he rumbles for a 37-yard gain late in the second quarter. For the game, Bjorem had 102 yards.

## PLAY-OFF BOUND

## Red Devils get back on track with win over Kalkaska

After two disappointing losses, the pendulum swung back in favor of the East Jordan Red Devils Friday night as they defeated Kalkaska 27-8.

But it was more than just another Lake Michigan Conference win. The victory earned the Red Devils a ticket for the playoffs, their third appearance in the last five years and their first since 1995.

"The kids came up big," said head coach Allan Peterson. "They are pretty proud of themselves and they should be."

"It could have been easy to have a lot down. I was glad to see them bounce back."

In a way, Friday's win was the start of the third chapter of the Red Devils' season. They started the season on fire, culminating with an impressive win over Boyne City to move their record to a perfect 5-0.

Then came a loss to Harbor Springs in a game of unbeaten teams, followed by a devastating loss to St. Francis. If ever a team had a reason to question themselves, the Red Devils had it.

But they would have none of it. And if anything summed up the Red Devils' determination it came late in the second quarter Friday night, when Kalkaska had a first and goal inside the Red Devils' 10-yard line.

East Jordan stood tough and closed the door. The Red Devils took possession on their own 1-yard line, and on their first play, Kyle Bjorem took a hand-off from quarterback Ken Slough and broke free for a 37-



Nate Swan worked up a big thirst for the Red Devils scoring three touchdowns, including a 51-yard interception return for a touchdown.

yard run to give the Red Devils some breathing room.

Another gut check came in the third quarter when Kalkaska scored to cut the lead to 13-8 only to have the Red Devils score on their next possession when Slough connected with Kris Lifer for a 51-yard touchdown pass.

But if any one player stepped up and made an impact it was Nate Swan, who missed the first four games of the season

with a leg injury and wasn't even sure he would be able to play this season.

He scored the Red Devils' first touchdown on a 4-yard run early in the second quarter and then on Kalkaska's next possession he intercepted a tipped pass on a dead run and raced down the sideline 51 yards for the Red Devils' second touchdown.

Swan also scored East Jordan's final touchdown on a 35-yard run.

"Nate had a career game," Peterson said. "He did a little bit of everything."

The Red Devil offense, which sputtered against Harbor Springs and St. Francis, found itself against Kalkaska, and gained more than 350 yards.

Bjorem led the rushing game with 102 yards on 14 carries. Bill Bavers rushed for 52 yards on seven carries, Swan had 50 yards on five carries, and Ben Johnson had 50 yards on seven carries.

Slough connected on 5 of 9 passes for 110 yards.

Defensively, Evan Chappuies led the team with 13 tackles while Rob Vincent had 12. Chris Olson and Bjorem each had nine.

The Red Devils close out the season Friday when they travel to Elk Rapids to face a team with only one win this season. "We can't afford a letdown," Peterson said.

While a playoff date is certain, exactly who and where the Red Devils play is still to be determined. They will find that out Sunday at 6 p.m. when Fox Sports broadcasts the playoff selection program.



The biking Grove family from left are Jesse, Josh, Miah and Bob.

## Local bikers ride to the top at state race

It was a family affair at the Michigan Mountain Bike State Championship race at Boyne Mountain recently when members of the Grove family turned on the speed to capture top honors.

Boyne City brothers Jesse, 15, and Miah, 14, each took first place in their eight-mile races; Jesse in the Beginner Men 15-18 years old and Miah in the Beginner Men 14 and under.

It's the speed that intrigues the brothers who average about 15 miles per hour up and down the hills and around curves, testing their endurance and pushing their bodies to the limits on the narrow tracks.

But they weren't the only Grove

men on the circuit. Their brother Josh, 13, took 10th place in the Beginner Men 14 and Under, and their father, Bob, placed sixth in the Sport Men 45+ which ran two, eight-mile laps.

Jesse and Bob have been mountain bike racing for two years, while Miah and Josh are just finishing up their first year on the race circuit.

The family trains by toughing out the steep terrain at Boyne Mountain and Avalanche Park and builds endurance pedaling on the road. Their biggest race of the season is coming up on Nov. 6 when they'll bike 27 miles from Kalkaska to Traverse City in the Iceman Cometh Challenge.

Other Boyne City residents par-

ticipating at the state championship race were: Beginner women 14 and under, one eight-mile lap: Kathleen Adkison 2nd, Ashley Adkison 4th; sport women, two eight-mile laps: Jean VanDam 4th; single speed, one eight-mile lap: Larry Jones 4th, Matt Streelman 6th; beginner men 14 and under, one eight-mile lap: Miah Grove 1st, Anthony DeNike 4th; Steven Whitely 8th; Josh Grove 10th; beginner men 15-18, one eight-mile lap: Jesse Grove 1st, Brad Winkler 3rd, Chris Jones 13th; beginner men 30-34, one eight-mile lap: David Beek 2nd; beginner men 45+, one eight-mile lap: Mike Cornell 7th; sport men 15-18, two eight-mile laps:

Jess Howie 3rd, DJ Adkison 5th; sport men 30-34, two eight-mile laps: Rob Bergquist 2nd; sport men 45+, two eight-mile laps: Bob Grove 6th; sport Clydesdale, two eight-mile laps: Dan Adkison 5th; expert men, three eight-mile laps: Steve VanDam 8th.

East Jordan residents participating were Nancy Miller who took second place in the women's downhill; Dusty Miller, who at age 9 was the youngest competitor, took 13th in downhill in his age division; and Duane Miller toughed it out in three races taking sixth in downhill in his age division, seventh in the cross country race, and 14th in the dual slalom.



## Decided at the line

### Lady Red Devils drop a close one to St. Francis

With a tie game and only 17 seconds left on the clock in the fourth quarter, Traverse City St. Francis hit three of four free throws to defeat East Jordan 50-45.

"We ended up scoring more field goals. They were able to get to the line more than we were," East Jordan coach Steve Hines said. "It was one of those games kind of decided at the line again."

The two teams stayed within five points of each other throughout the game. And with just under a minute playing time left, East Jordan had the lead and the ball. But the lead was short lived.

"We have to be more aggressive offensively to allow us to get to the line more than seven times," Hines said. While East Jordan made 5 of 7 free throws, St. Francis hit 13 of 18.

And while the two teams committed nearly the same number of fouls, Traverse City's 13 were shooting fouls and East Jordan's 16 were not.

Renee Roberts came off the bench scoring 11 points and grabbing five rebounds and two steals — a bright spot for the team, said Hines. "It was one of her better games in a while."

But the team as a whole didn't play one of its better games, Hines said. "It was disappointing because we'd already beat them once earlier in the season and really felt we should have beat them a second time."

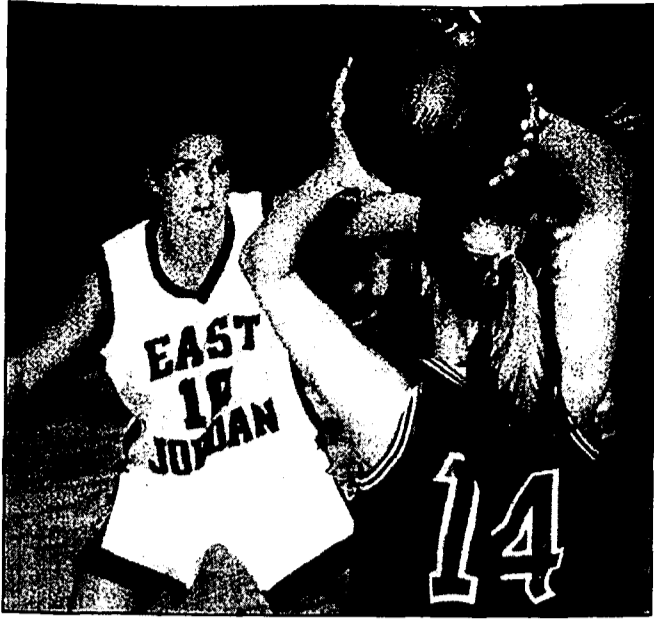


Photo by Vic Ruggles

**Suzi Malpass looks to block a Harbor Springs pass. Though she scored 12 points, it wasn't enough for a win.**

Suzi Malpass had 12 points, 16 rebounds and six steals. Rachel Boss had five rebounds and Lindsey Malpass had six rebounds and four assists.

Although the Red Devils couldn't come up with a win against Harbor Springs, losing 51-43, Hines said it was one of the team's better games.

"When you play close to your ability, regardless of how the score comes out, you can't be too disappointed about that," Hines said.

It was another one-point game going into the fourth quarter, but free throws got the best of East Jordan again.

The Red Devils only stepped up to the line twice in the first quarter

versus 15 times for Harbor Springs. Harbor then lined up another 25 times, with East Jordan just getting there 11 times.

"I just think that both of these games indicate that we need to be more aggressive offensively," Hines said.

Jessica Peverall came off the bench for East Jordan to grab five rebounds. Rachel Boss had 15 points and 11 rebounds and two steals. Linda Slough had 13 points and two steals. Suzi Malpass had eight points and eight rebounds. Lindsey Malpass had five assists.

The team's record is 6-5 overall and 3-4 in the conference. They were to face Boyne City Tuesday night.

## Boyne jv's wrapping up a stellar season

The future of Boyne City football looks bright if the success of the junior varsity season is any indication.

First year head jv coach Gus Kapolka and his team, after losing its first game of the season, have reeled off seven straight victories. Their most recent was against Charlevoix last Thursday, a 33-14 win.

Like they have throughout the season, the Ramblers relied on their potent running game, led by running back Cole Andrews and a dominating offensive line. Andrews rushed for 164 yards on 22 carries and scored three touchdowns on runs of nine, eight and four yards. He also caught one pass, good for a 43-yard touchdown.

"Cole works extremely hard and does a great job when we give him the football," Kapolka said, "but the guys up front are really doing the job."

Kyle Gibbons also rushed for a 30-yard touchdown run and Dustin Moore had a 43-yard touchdown reception.

The Ramblers gained 412 yards of offense against Charlevoix, 346 of it on the ground.

Defensively for Boyne City, Aaron Sulak led the team with seven tackles. He also had two sacks and forced one fumble. Damion Conlin had three sacks and Luke Simon had one interception, broke up three passes and had five tackles.

The Ramblers' success has been a real team effort, Kapolka said. "This is a special group of young men. I am real fortunate to coach them."

Of the 27 players on the team — all of them sophomores — 20 are starters. "This is the best group, total, of athletes I've seen. They are just an overall great group, from top to bottom."

Unlike many of the teams they play which have 50 percent freshmen and 50 percent sophomores, Boyne City has all sophomores on the junior varsity.

"We are the only school our size in the area with a freshmen team," Kapolka said. "This gives all our kids a chance to play."

Kapolka is not the only newcomer to the junior varsity coaching staff. So are his assistants, Chuck Vondra and George Lasater. Coaching the freshmen are Dan Polleys and Mike Slate.

"This is a great situation to have such a fine coaching staff," said Kapolka, who coached four years at Warren Lincoln before coming to Boyne.

The Ramblers close out their season at home on Thursday against St. Francis. Kickoff is 6 p.m.

## SPORTS schedule

### Boyne City

Oct. 20 - Freshman Football, Cheboygan, home - 6 p.m.  
 Oct. 21 - JV Football, TC St. Francis, home - 7:30 p.m.  
 Oct. 23 - Varsity Football, at TC St. Francis - 7:30 p.m.; Cross Country, at Elk Rapids Invitational - 9 a.m.  
 Oct. 26 - Freshman Girls Basketball, Kalkaska, home - 4:15 p.m.; Girls Basketball, Kalkaska, home - 6 p.m.  
 Oct. 27 - Freshman Girls Basketball, Inland Lakes, home - 6 p.m.  
 Oct. 28 - Girls Basketball, at Mancelona - 6 p.m.

### East Jordan

Oct. 21 - Freshman Girls Basketball, at Elk Rapids - 4:15 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.  
 Oct. 23 - Cross Country, at Elk Rapids - 10:30 a.m.; JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at Ellsworth - 6 p.m.  
 Oct. 26 - Cross Country, at Gaylord - 4 p.m.; JV/Varsity Girls Basketball, at Gaylord St. Mary - 6 p.m.  
 Oct. 27 - Freshman Girls Basketball, Cheboygan, home - 6 p.m.  
 Oct. 28 - JV/Varsity Basketball, Cheboygan, home - 6 p.m.

### Boyne Falls

Oct. 20 - Cross Country, at Alba  
 Oct. 21 - Girls Basketball, at Harbor Light - 6 p.m.  
 Oct. 26 - Girls Basketball, Wolverine, home - 6 p.m.  
 Oct. 27 - Cross Country, Conference Meet, home  
 Oct. 28 - Girls Basketball, Ellsworth, home - 6 p.m.

## Ramblers get back on track at Rogers City

Boyne City defeated Rogers City 62-45 last week with the basketball game's turning point coming in the second quarter.

Up 13-12 in the first, the Ramblers held Rogers City to two points in the second quarter while stretching its lead to 10.

Nicole Kurtz contributed nine points to the cause in the first half.

Going into the second half Maggie Dougherty led the team — already up 24-14 — with another 11 points and "was a real catalyst," coach Tom Neidhamer said.

"Again, we wanted to be aggressive in the second half," Neidhamer said of the team which has exhibited its toughest play in its games last halves.

Kurtz tallied 16 points altogether and Kristy Gaitner scored 13.

"We're ready for East Jordan," Neidhamer said. The two teams were to face off Tuesday night. Boyne City defeated East Jordan earlier in the season.

Against Elk Rapids earlier in the week, the Ramblers took a 57-48 loss in a match-up for second place in the league.

"Unfortunately we lost this game similarly to the first time," Neidhamer said.

Ahead at the half 24-23, the Ramblers were outscored in the second half by 10 points.

"Elk Rapids is a very athletic team. They really put pressure on the ball and rebound well," Neidhamer said.

Kurtz was consistent, scoring 17 points, all in the second half. "She stepped in when we needed it," Neidhamer said.

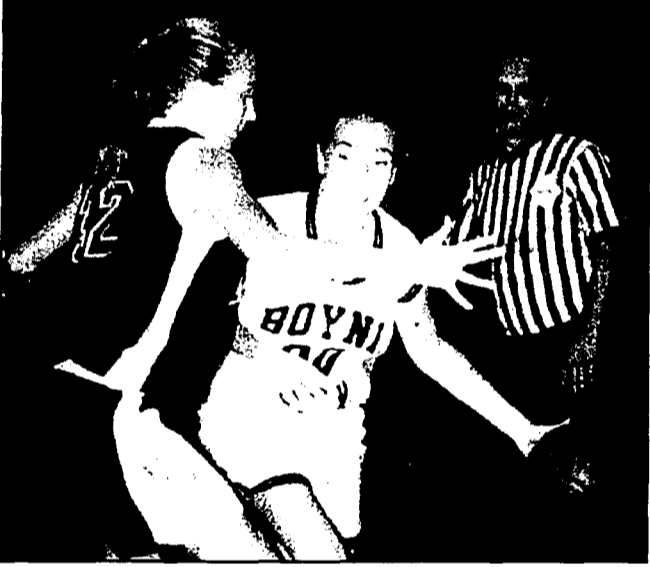


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**Boyne City's Bethany Tompkins maneuvers around an Elk Rapids player. The Lady Ramblers fell to the Elk's in league play last week.**

Neidhamer attributed too many turnovers as contributing to the loss, but looks forward to the possibility of facing Elk Rapids again in the post season tournament.

**LED BY WENDY** Chrysler's 19 points. Boyne City's junior varsity basketball team defeated Elk Rapids last Thursday 64-41.

Joining Chrysler in double figures were Liz Bargas and Lindsey Helsley, each with 15 points.

Top rebounders were Amber Lehto and Ashley Hadix with nine rebounds each.

With the win, Boyne is now 4-2 in the conference and 7-4 overall. They played at East Jordan Tuesday night and host Kalkaska Oct. 26.

**BALANCED SCORING** was a key for the Boyne City freshmen basketball team which defeated Elk Rapids last Thursday 56-20 to remain unbeaten in conference play.

Boyne City is 5-0 in the conference and 8-3 overall.

Mandy Hardy led Boyne City with 12 points against Elk Rapids, while four players each had eight points.

## Lady Loggers stumble against Mackinaw City

The Lady Loggers fell to Mackinaw City 67-32 last week.

Scoring just four in the first quarter to Mackinaw's 20 points, Boyne Falls trailed for the remainder of the game.

Down 37-13 going into the second half, the Loggers outscored their opponent 15-7 in the third quarter, but managed only four more points in the fourth with Mackinaw scoring 23.

Sarah Skop, Rene Fiel and Julie Korthase each scored six points. Kim Wagner had 10 rebounds.

They were to face Vanderbilt Tuesday night at home and will travel to Harbor Light on Thursday.

Boyne Falls posts a 7-6 season record and are 2-4 in the conference.

## East Jordan frosh beat Harbor Springs

The East Jordan freshmen basketball team defeated Harbor Springs at home 43-40.

Lisa Talboys had five assists and nine points for the Red Devils. Claire Niewendorp had 10 points and 14 rebounds and Jessie Renkiewicz had nine points. The team was 50 percent at the free throw line.

The win puts the Red Devils 3-8 for the season.

East Jordan faced Boyne City at home on Tuesday, Oct. 19.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

### CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on Oct. 13, 1999, in the Commissioner's Room, Charlevoix, MI 49720.

Copies of the complete minutes of the board are on file in the office of the County Clerk and are available for public inspection during regular business hours.

### CITY OF BOYNE CITY BIDS WANTED AVGAS REFUELING CABINET 30 GPM

Sealed bids are now being accepted at Boyne City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, for the purchase and installation of a AVGAS Refueling Cabinet. This cabinet is to be installed at the City's Municipal Airport.

Bid specifications may be picked up at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street or requested by calling (616) 582-6597 during regular business hours. All bids must be received no later than 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2, 1999 at which time said bids shall be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as "AVGAS Cabinet."

The City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the best interest of the City.

### BIDS WANTED 2000 DUMP BOX FOR A FORD F350 TRUCK

The City of Boyne City is accepting sealed bids for the purchase of one, new, 2000 Dump Box for a Ford F350 truck. Bid specifications can be obtained from the City Hall office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712.

All bids must be received by 2 p.m. EST on Thursday, Nov. 4, 1999, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids shall be contained in a sealed envelope identified as "Dump Box Bid/City of Boyne City, MI." For specifications, contact City Hall at (231) 582-6597. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or parts of bids, to waive any irregularities or discrepancies in bidding, and to select the bid, if any, that it judges to be in the City's best interest.

Eric A. Strahl  
City Manager

## ELECTION NOTICE CITY OF EAST JORDAN

# NOTICE OF GENERAL CITY ELECTION

**TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1999 IN THE CITY OF EAST JORDAN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MI**

To the qualified electors of the City of East Jordan: Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1999 at the Civic Center, for the purpose of electing four (4) City Commissioners for four-year terms.

The Polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Kathy O'Rear, CMC  
City Clerk

# NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

## CITY OF BOYNE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a City General Election will be held in the City of Boyne City, County of Charlevoix, State of Michigan on

**TUESDAY, NOV. 2, 1999**

at City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI for the purpose of electing the following offices:

Two City Commissioners for four-year term, to expire November, 2003 and one City Commissioner for a two-year term, to expire November 2001.

The polls of said election shall be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and shall remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Absentee ballots for the General Election are available at City Hall. Voters have until the polls close on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to return their ballots.

Sue Hobbs, City Clerk

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# Boyer students riding solo at lunch

Upperclassman at Boyne City High School are not allowed to ride together in the same car if they're heading out on their lunch hour.

Upon a recommendation by school superintendent Dana Compton, the school board changed the policy to reduce the district's liability should there be an accident.

"Also, he knew that the board had stated at meetings that we'd like to see a closed campus and with our new building it was something we'd make policy at that time," school board president Kathy Anderson said of Compton's counsel.

Last year, a building trades student was in an accident riding to the job site. Anderson said since a bus is provided for those students anyway, Compton recommended they ride the bus.

Juniors and seniors have been allowed to leave at lunch because of overcrowding in the cafeteria. Now

they must have their own vehicle, parent's permission and not transport any other students.

A group of students and parents voiced their opposition to the lunch driving policy at recent school board meetings. Anderson said parents wondered why, since there hasn't been a tremendous problem, why the privilege is being taken away.

A committee comprised of students, parents, administrators and board members was formed to review the issue.

They recommended to the board that students with permission to drive at lunch have a tag in their car window and any other student with permission to ride with another student have a notation identifying such on their identification card. The cards would be randomly checked by school staff and disciplinary points awarded if students were caught disobeying the rule.

Anderson said the school board wasn't comfortable with the amount of monitoring such a policy would require. They also thought that losing driving privileges would mean more than receiving disciplinary points.

The board did not act on the recommendation.

The Curriculum Programs Committee will meet with Compton to discuss the policy further and bring a final recommendation to the board for its November meeting.

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## East Jordan school spending for 98-99 up slightly over revenues

East Jordan Schools 1998-99 audit report showed slightly higher spending by the district than what it took in.

The school board heard a report on the district's 1998-99 budget from district accountant Jim Cusenza of Hill and Schroeder at its regular meeting Monday night.

The difference between general fund revenues of \$7,878,016 and expenditures of \$7,942,206 was due primarily to overages associated with the school bond projects approved by district voters in Sept. 1995. The district's fund balance at the end of the year was \$638,918, an amount that represents four weeks of operating revenues, or 8.1 percent.

In other business, the board: Reviewed the district's new "Newborn Outreach Program," Working with hospitals in Charlevoix and Petoskey, the program provides

an informative packet of materials and a book to the parents of all East Jordan School District newborns.

Reviewed student performance on the high school MEAP test during a presentation from director of curriculum Heather Ballien and was pleased that student performance on the MEAP continues to show a positive upward trend. The report included information on the new MEAP Merit Scholarship Program. Ballien reported that 25 East Jordan juniors qualified for the \$2,500 merit scholarships this year by earning a Level 1 or 2 endorsement on each of the MEAP's four tests.

Approved the district's participation in the Char-Em Alternative Teen and Great Lakes Academic Center programs.

Appointed Brandon Inglehart to the position of middle school ski team coach.

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