

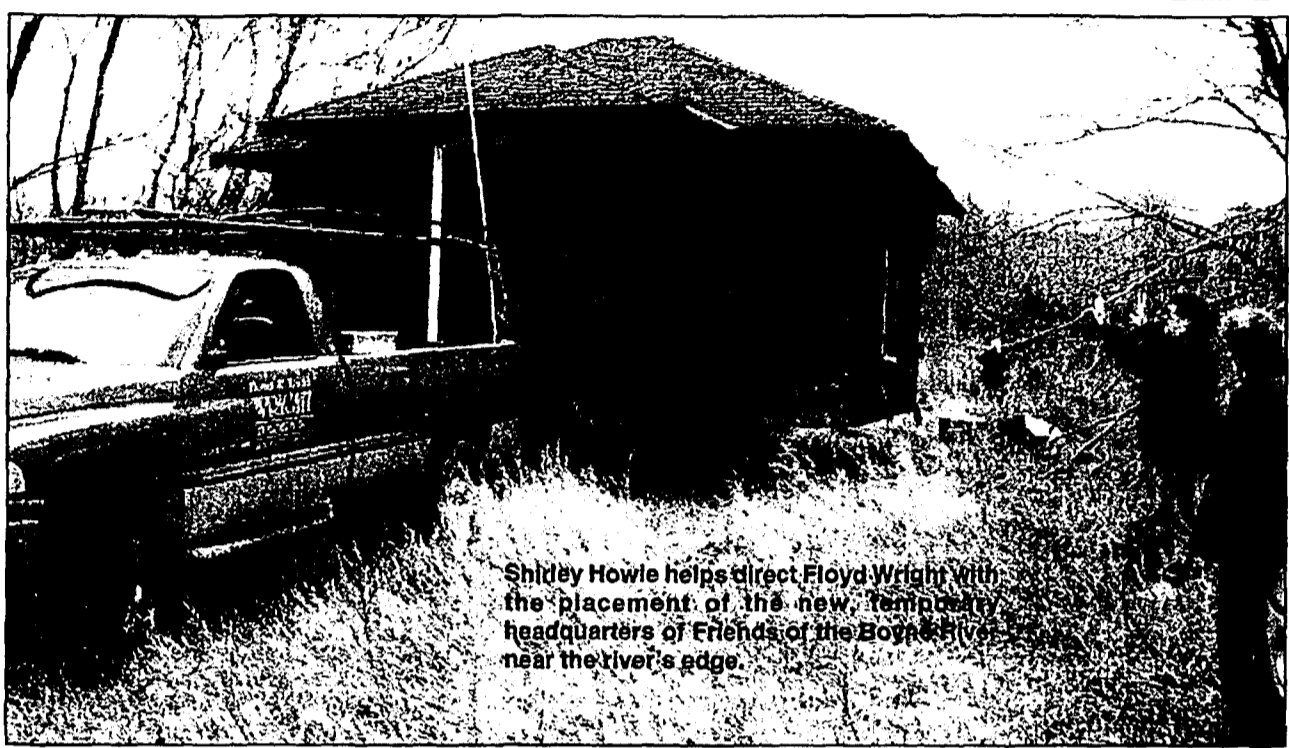
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Shidey Howie helps direct Floyd Wright with the placement of the new, temporary headquarters of Friends of the Boyne River near the river's edge.

River's friends have a home

A donated cabin could become permanent headquarters for Friends of the Boyne River and serve as the trail head for a nature walk along the river.

The little red cabin measuring 18' x 22' was hauled on Monday from Lake Pointe Club near Advance — formerly known as Hemingway Point — to the river's north side adjacent to the Mill Pond in Boyne City.

When property owners asked that the building be removed, builder Floyd Wright

told them he knew of a worthy recipient in the Friends of the Boyne River.

It took Wright 45 minutes to pull the house 10 miles to the river's edge with his 4 x 4 pickup truck and a police car escort. He estimated that it weighs 8,000 pounds.

Both Wright and FOBR president Tom Sheets said the cabin reportedly belonged to Ernest Hemingway's niece, and could be historically significant in its own right.

While the group has earned a temporary permit to use it as its headquarters, it sits on a

former dump and must receive approval by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and the Department of Natural Resources in order to remain there.

Friends of the Boyne River envision using it not only for board meetings and as the group's headquarters, but as a meeting place for school children and others and as the beginning of a nature walk along the river.

Before that it will need insulation, electrical work, plumbing, windows and other updates.

A great team

■ East Jordan cross country coaches are state's best again

It was almost expected that they'd be voted co-coaches of the year when their cross country team took first in the state last year. But East Jordan cross country coaches Matt Peterson and Dennis Snarey took top kudos again this year even though the team finished second.

Voted on by coaches of the Michigan Interscholastic Track Coaches Association (MITCA) at a weekend meeting of the group, Peterson and Snarey couldn't be more thrilled.

"It's quite an honor," Snarey said. "It's always an honor."

"That's our goal as coaches. Just like the kids want to be state champions, so do we."

Both men are quick to attribute the team's successes to the athletes themselves.

"Their dedication in the summer is a huge reason," Peterson said. "I think it's a lot of things, but I think every year the kids become a little more dedicated."

"In cross country, if you don't work in the summer, you don't get to that level."

Snarey agrees, also noting that a successful team needs talent to begin with "and the kids brought a work ethic."

Case in point, Peterson points to the older runners mentoring and influencing the younger athletes as well.

While the two coaches don't differ in their total commitment to the athletes and the cross country pro-

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“We're not only a good pair of coaches, we're awfully good friends too.”
-- Dennis Snarey

gram, their backgrounds differ slightly.

Snarey, a second grade teacher, was never a cross country runner and in fact played football in high school. On the other hand Peterson, a seventh grade teacher at East Jordan Middle School, ran throughout high school and college and was a member of a state championship cross country team at Charlevoix High School.

And while physically, Snarey wears his graying hair in longish tendrils underneath an ever-present, well-worn, cloth hat — except when he's riding his Harley Davidson — Peterson sports a clean cut hairdo and horn-rimmed glasses on occasion.

Though they agree that together they click, neither will pinpoint what it is specifically about their leadership that has helped moved the team

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at a GLANCE

Chamber hosts Business After Hours

Boyne City Chamber of Commerce will hold Business After Hours on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 5-7 p.m. at Boyne City Lanes.

Sponsors are Boyne City Lanes, Citizens Bank and Kilwin's of Boyne.

There will be food, a cash bar, a karaoke contest and a chance to win \$100. The cost is \$5.

Arts Council offers dinner theatre

Jordan River Arts Council kicks off its fall theater series with two performances featuring lively adult comedy.

A one-act comedy entitled "Goodbye Howard," directed by Terri Warnos, as well as a series of three comedic monologues, will be presented on Saturday Nov. 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the East Jordan High School auditorium.

A chicken cordon bleu gourmet dinner will be included in the theatre package. Tickets for dinner and the performance are \$15 per person.

"Goodbye Howard" and the three monologues will be presented again on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. at the East Jordan High School auditorium. Tickets for the dessert and theater package are \$7 per person.

Seating for both events is limited so reserved tickets are necessary. Tickets are available at Busy Bridge on Main Street in East Jordan or from Terri Warnos at 536-0417.

IT'S NOW MAYOR ELEANOR STACKUS AND MAYOR RON KLOOSTER

Commissioners assume a new calling

Eleanor Stackus, who is now heading into her sixth year as a city commissioner, was named Boyne City's mayor last week.

Commissioner Vic Ruggles was named mayor pro tem.

Stackus and Ruggles were the only two eligible for the mayoral position with the rest of the commission only recently coming on board following the Nov. 2 election. The city's charter states that a commissioner must have served for at least one year to be eligible for the mayor position.

The remaining three commissioners, Ron Grunch, Vicki Standen and Charles Vondra took the places of Sandra Stanley, former mayor Thelma Behling, and Steve Moody, who resigned before his four-year-term expired. Grunch will fill Moody's spot for two years.

Stackus said she won't be doing things



Eleanor Stackus

any differently than she did as a commissioner. "I'm going to serve the community, listen to the citizens and work for the people," she said. Mayors in both Boyne City and East Jordan are nominated by fellow commissioners following the November election. They do not have veto power and their vote is equal to the other commissioners. They chair city commission meetings and serve as a representative for

the city.

The mayor pro tem serves as acting mayor during the absence of the mayor.

EAST JORDAN'S mayor Ron Klooster was nominated 6-1 for his new duties.

Jeannette Norton was named mayor pro tem.

Klooster has been a member of the commission for approximately 11 years, on and off.

He said he looks forward to continuing work on ongoing projects as well as tackling work on Boswell Park following a recent grant award to develop the recreational area.

"I've got some pretty big shoes to fill," Klooster said. "I'm only as good as the commission that serves."

He also pointed to the behind-the-scenes work of city employees as being integral to the commission running smoothly, and noted



Ron Klooster

good communication between the city, schools and chamber has been a help as well. As new mayor, he will also serve as a member of the Downtown Development Authority. His nomination followed the election of three new city commissioners, Bernard Hammond, Timothy Hoffman and Shane Williams. They took the seats of former mayor Russ Peck and Brian Sweet. Former commissioner Greg Chappuis did not choose to run again this year.

Internship prepares non-traditional student for a nursing home career

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Grover Raymond isn't the stereotypical college intern. But his 20 years work experience hasn't precluded him from learning plenty during his recent tenure at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan.

A "non-traditional" student, the 41-year-old East Jordan resident headed to college last October to earn a bachelor's degree in Management of Health Services. His special interest in gerontology led him to Grandvue — a place he had driven by "millions" of times, but never once visited.

"My life experiences and life transitions have brought me here," Raymond said, citing his 20 years working in the radiology department at Northern Michigan Hospital and more specifically his mother falling victim to Alzheimer's Disease.

He attends Spring Arbor College through the University Center at Northwestern Michigan College in Traverse City, in an accelerated program he expects to finish in the spring. He works 40

hours a week. He has a five-year-old son and he just completed his 160 hour internship at Grandvue last week.

"When you get to this point in your life and choose to do something like this, you have to be serious about what you do," Raymond said.

Raymond was required to intern in a nursing facility administrative capacity. And although students typically fulfill that requirement in the Traverse City area, he approached Grandvue to see if they were open to having him. They were, and Raymond became their first intern ever.

Grandvue administrator Peggy Drury said it has been a good match. Perhaps maturity and experience has made Raymond more self directed — a desired quality in a busy nursing home facility.

"Grover was just immediately real comfortable here and integrated well with staff and residents," Drury said. "I think he's chosen a field that's going to be good for him."

His work since June has given him a good overview of the workings of a nursing care facility.



He has shadowed Drury and worked with activities director Cheryl Sothard, attended administrative meetings, interviewed staff and residents, was involved in union negotiations and "assisted when I can."

"It grabs you," Raymond said, noting that personally and professionally, it's been an overwhelming experience.

He said the stereotypes that nursing facilities are "last ditch places" where people end up have been dispelled since he's worked there.

"When you first walk the halls you just see

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Grover Raymond worked closely with Grandvue administrator Penny Drury during his internship.

IN INK

Savor the journey, and ignore the score

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

When I heard the news that the East Jordan High School cross country team took second place in the state final, my initial reaction was disappointment. It was the same for the school's football team's loss in regional play.

I'm sure it was the teams' reactions too. But of course what they accomplished was outstanding, especially facing what cross country coaches say was much stiffer competition — even with a stronger EJ cross country team this year.

"... second place in the state is something to be proud of," said one of the coaches, Dennis Snarey.

He is right. Most of the seven runners also ran at state last year. Some improved their times.

They are awesome. But strangely enough, our nature, our culture can't help but feel a twinge of disappointment when we fall short of number one.

Now I have absolutely nothing to do with the success of those athletes. I don't know any of them or their families personally, only that we might recognize each other from attending the same events.

Somehow though, as fans, we take it personally when they don't reach that pinnacle — number one.

It's nothing particular to East Jordan, or high school sports, or cross country or football. It crosses over to national, professional and all sports. It includes five-year-olds to senior citizens. Win we must.

Perhaps it's through them that we live vicariously. We're too busy, too awkward, too uncoordinated, too heavy, too old, too one thing or another to take a chance. So we leave it up to someone else to do these things for us.

And since we've placed such a heavy burden on them, it's no wonder that in some instances we get up in arms when they fail our lofty expectations.

"Not me," we say to ourselves. Well, no, not all of us, but enough to be noticed.

Sitting in the bleachers at some sporting events, parents, friends, family members and the fellow down the street become vocal critics of the coach, players, referees, and even their own children.

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LETTERS

He made Veteran's Day more special

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the years I have lost a great many friends, some very close and dear to me but none more close or special than Cebe Gillispie.

For a number of his last years I became sort of a confidant of his. About all he really had going for him was ambition, personal honor, love of family and his great pride in being an American.

With only four years of schooling he did remarkably well over 40 years with the R.E.A. -- a trucking business -- morning, nights and weekends; owned and operated our first garbage service; ran the city dump and was a city commissioner.

He sponsored a bowling team for years, belonged to the Barbershoppers; maintained a deer hunting camp in the U.P. where many of our city notables would gather each year. He also served with honor and distinction in World War II. He made Veteran's Day very special to a lot of people this year.

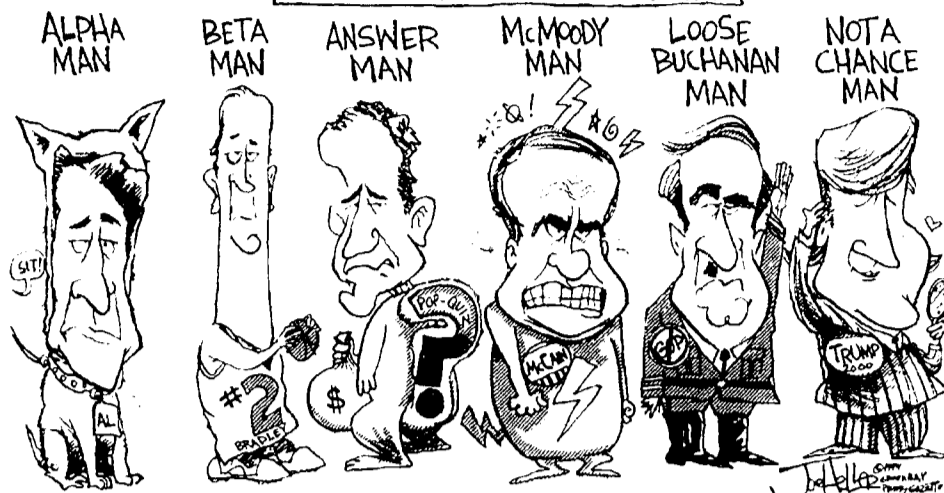
He did all these things and never in his life did he ever buy a new car for himself. He said he always had other obligations that came first. He was honest, honorable and faithful to the things he considered to matter most in his life. Success is measured by many things and money by itself is not a very reliable yard stick.

Cebe was a good friend and I'll miss him but must confess I am also a bit relieved too. He is home at last and if there is any truth in what we are told and believe, he is also at peace.

Everett K. Sayles

POLLE-MON

HOW THE POLLS VIEW THE CANDIDATES



A MOM'S LIFE

Thankfulness comes in all forms

By CINDI PLACE

Giving thanks for our blessings has been a Thanksgiving tradition in our home for many years. And, with young children in the house, we can usually count on some interesting things for which someone is thankful.

I can remember one year when a child was wishing for an especially extravagant Christmas gift. The Thanksgiving request went something like "and God, I really want to thank Santa Claus for being so kind and generous, and for whoever talks to Santa about me for understanding that I'm just a little boy and little boys forget how to be good sometimes." You get the picture.

We have been asked to be thankful for many things including the guy who makes Halloween candy, the Easter bunny, whoever invented video games and for not having to go anywhere for a particular Thanksgiving.

Not to be outdone by the children, the adults around our holiday table have also offered some special thanks. We almost always are thankful for

the extra days off from work, we are extremely glad that someone else made the pumpkin pies (and remembered the whipped cream), and we have been known to thank in advance all the children who will be willingly volunteering to do dishes after dinner. The football fanatics are nearly always happy that dinner was planned for between sporting events.

Asking kids to make their spontaneous wishes for gratitude known can sometimes get unexpected responses. Like when our son asked that we be thankful for the fact that he wasn't going to hurt his sister because she told on him. Or when all the kids were thankful that report cards weren't coming for another few weeks. Or when our youngest child thanked God for helping him find his special water bottle that had been missing since summer (and wasn't yet empty of its contents).

But, in spite of the surprises and humor that can be found in our family's thankfulness, we are always truly blessed when one of the children remembers to thank God for each other.

Of course, we usually need to remind them of that when it comes time to clean up.

GUEST COLUMN

Just glad to be part of the team

By KATIE BROCK

My family is quite athletic. My cousin, Matt, is an athlete. He runs, plays basketball, soccer, even ultimate Frisbee. My Aunt Sally is an athlete... she shocked my friends with her awesome football capabilities (as did my mother, who can still do flips, handstands, and cartwheels.) My brother bikes, my cousins run.

And me? I was pretty much the oddball of the family. I never participated in any sport. I hated running, which kept me away from games like tag, or Ghost in the Graveyard. On occasion, I did like to hike through the woods, climb across a river on a log, swim in a frog pond, or ride my bike to my friend's house, though I'm afraid it was more common for one to find me reading a book or singing to myself in my garden of shrubs.

I wasn't a loner, not in the least. I just wasn't apt to run around and such. I generally kept away from organized sports. As I grew up, I was told time after time that my height would be perfect for basketball. Each time I refused... until my sophomore year.

That year I tried out for the basketball team and made it, miraculously enough. I knew nothing about basketball. In fact, not too long ago, my ex-coach laughed as he described how he had to teach me how to do a lay-up. It started in slow steps, the dribble would come later — it was lifting the arm and the leg at the same time that got me. But I mastered it eventually.

Of course, the rules of the game had to be explained to me. I didn't even know what counted as a foul. The three-second rule was completely over my head, as were all balls I tried to catch. But, I had fun.

My talent wasn't natural; in fact, I think I lacked talent all together. I sat on the bench most of the year -- though it didn't bother me much. When I did get playing time, I got the most cheers. When I made my first basket, I couldn't help but jump to the

crowd and jump up and down as they were, with a huge grin on my face. I've never gotten over grinning when I make a basket.

It's a year later, and I'm in my first year of varsity basketball. Wouldn't it be a nice ending if I were able to tell you that my playing abilities blossomed overnight, and I was suddenly the star of the basketball team, and another girl could receive the splinter award?

But I thought I'd end it in a better way. I'm luckier than that. Each game, I have the honor of running out onto the court with a group of girls that I have been lucky enough to befriend. I hear the crowd cheer us on. I see my mom at every game, sitting alongside many other loyal parents. I see the students, I see the parents, I see the coaches, and I see the team. And each night is an experience that is good, that I'm glad I'm a part of.

I have a part in every game, though not always on the court. I am able to feel that I am a part of the game when I cheer. I am a part of the team when I support another player who has just come off the court after putting their heart into their position. I get to be there in the locker room before the game, and at half-time when we are all pumping each other up.

I never thought that my vocabulary would include "we can do it" so much. I've clapped so hard my hands hurt, and screamed for so long that I feel that one more sound might burst my voice box. I get to be a part of everything. I don't have to be playing to get something out of every game... I just have to be there, wearing my number, and jumping wildly when we make an awesome play.

But of course, I'm not the only one. Everyone on the bench, at one point or another, finds themselves screaming and clapping and joining in the game in my favorite position, and our team is full of stars in that.

(Katie Brock is a junior at East Jordan High School. She writes an occasional column for the Citizen-Journal.)

BETWEEN the LINES

Deer season is in full swing

By ANGELA SHULTIS

It's November again. The leaves are, for the most part, a thing of the past. The air has cooled, the skies are surly and gray. And on a trip to the grocery store, you're more likely than not to see at least one person decked out in camouflage and hunter's orange, picking up a few last minute necessities.

These signs can only mean one thing in Boyne City: it's time for the Buck Pole. And while most people have an opinion about the Buck Pole (you either love it or hate it), it seems that we all have come to accept it as part of the fall hunting ritual.

When I first came to town, the Buck Pole was held behind the Chamber of Commerce building in town. I thought it was odd to hold such a thing in a public place, and once I saw it, went from thinking it odd to being downright distasteful. Still, I could avoid that part of town if I needed to, though I was not thrilled at being compelled to do so.

So when I heard that the Buck Pole would be in another location this year, I was relieved. I thought that its being out of the downtown area would make it so that I would be able to drive around town as I pleased, without fear of my preschool kids and myself being subjected to the ubiquitous carcasses.

My relief soon turned to dismay when, driving down M-75 minding my own business, I spied this year's version of the Buck Pole as it stands in front of the VFW hall. It could not be closer to the road and in plain view. Even empty, it looked ominous to me. I could only imagine what it would look like with the season in full swing.

What this means for me is that I will not be able to go to the video store, out to eat, or even to church, without being forced to view the latest big kill.

Now don't get the wrong idea: it's not the hunting I object to. While I don't hunt, and don't fully understand why people do, I'm not really

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Cross country team inspires team spirit

TO THE EDITOR:

As a fine arts person I have never been much of a sports fan until about five years ago. That's when I discovered a team sport that really impressed me. Cross country.

Here is a sport where spectators and students cheer for each runner on every team no matter when they cross the finish line. A sport where beating your personal best time is more important than beating your opponent. This is a team sport where the camaraderie of its members and coaches can positively affect the outcome of each race.

I have followed our cross country team all over the state these past five years. I have stood in freezing rain, gale force winds, snow, and the occasional sunny day to watch them run.

I've stood on the sidelines cheering as they ran many miles over some pretty challenging courses, knowing all the while that they were accomplishing something I only dream of doing. With each race over the years, it's been a thrill to see students willing to run their hearts out for their teams and coaches.

Recently, I watched our cross country team compete in the state meet in Brooklyn. As I stood in the stands, watching our team run with all the other schools in the division, I marveled at how many students benefit from this wonderful sport each year. I thought about all the great relationships that had been built over the season. The memories that were created with each event. The hopes and the dreams... our cross country team came in second that day.

Although I'm certain they were a little disappointed with the outcome of their race, I hope they will soon realize all they've benefited from this year... the experience of working with two great coaches, being part of a sport that brings out the best in each of them, the life-long friendships they've forged with their teammates, the respect of their community, the loving support of their parents, families, teachers, and friends.

I'm proud that you're one of the best two teams in the state of Michigan this year. Congratulations to Coach Snarey and Coach Peterson. Thanks for sharing your team spirit with me. See you next season!

Miss Paula A. Vollbach
A fan in East Jordan

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Rowley resigns from Boyne School Board

Boyne City School Board member Jill Rowley announced her resignation at the board's regular meeting last week. The regular Dec. 13 board meeting will be her last.

Rowley cited personal reasons for her resignation but said she will continue to be involved with the school. "I've been proud to be a part of the accomplishments that have gone on in the last couple of years," she said.

She will also continue to serve as a citizen rather than a board member on the district's newly formed steering committee which looks to guide the design of the new high school and building renovations, following the recently passed millage.

"I'm very sad to leave, I've enjoyed it thoroughly," Rowley said. She joined the board in June 1998.

The district will solicit for board appointments to fill her seat. Rowley's replacement would serve only until next year's election in June, at which point voters will be asked to elect another candidate to fill the remaining two years of the term. At that time there will also be two, four-year seats up for election.

In other business, the board reviewed a first reading of a policy addressing the use of school letterhead for correspondence. The policy requires any communications written on the letterhead be approved by the building's administrator.

The policy came about after Charlevoix County Prosecuting Attorney Mary Beth Kur chastised Boyne City High School, along with the Michigan High School Athletic Association, for letters written on the

organizations' official stationery in support of former teacher, Christi J. Brilinski, who pled no contest to a conviction of fourth degree criminal sexual conduct with a former student.

The school board also reached final agreement on a high school lunch time driving policy. Juniors and seniors will now need their parents' permission to either drive or be a passenger in another student's car during their lunch break. Parents can designate specifically those students with whom they do not want their own child riding, whether they are the passenger or driver.

Including the drivers, the policy says there can be only three students in a car or two in a pickup truck.

Upperclassmen caught transporting or riding with someone they shouldn't be with will lose their off

campus driving privileges for 90 school days.

Underclassmen are not allowed off campus at all. If found violating the policy, they will be required to spend their lunch hour in the Focus Room.

The policy will be implemented through random checks by school staff.

Overcrowding in the cafeteria is the reason students are allowed to leave campus at all. School administrators have said they expect a closed campus once the new facility is built.

The district's Curriculum Council will be evaluating implementing an all-day kindergarten class for next school year.

While other nearby districts have expanded their kindergarten programs, the number of students attending Boyne City schools kindergarten has decreased.

"We feel it's something our parents would like to have as an option," board president Kathy Anderson said.

Currently the district offers half day classes for kindergartners, five days per week. The council will look at, among other things, space, cost and need.



Keep on truckin'

Derek Ortega, right, was the winner of the Knights of Columbus raffle of a F150 4x4 supercab pickup truck. His pal, Kevin Diegel, left, placed the call to Ortega, of Royal Oak, to let him know he was the winner. Ortega has bought a K of C raffle ticket for the last seven years and this was the first year he wasn't in town for the drawing. Tickets cost \$160 each and only 250 are sold. Last week Ortega picked up the truck, which retails at \$28,865, from Bob Mathers Ford.

GUEST COLUMN

Senior centers provide holiday cheer

By SUSAN R. BERGMANN

The holidays are here and a joyous time they should be. This is such an exciting time of year to celebrate and join in fellowship.

The senior centers are bustling with activity, sounds of Christmas carolers, the smell of holiday foods and good cheer.

Sunday dinner for December in East Jordan will be served on the 19th at East Jordan Senior Center. For more information call Debbie Peck at 536-7831. Charlevoix's December dinner is scheduled for Dec. 8 in the evening. For more information call Virginia Schairbaum at the Charlevoix Senior Center at 547-5361. Hot nutritious meals are served daily at all three senior centers in Boyne City, East Jordan, and Charlevoix.

We at the Commission on Aging are working hard to ensure all seniors have a nutritious meal in home or at their local senior center, and needed care is provided.

We currently offer in-home respite care for caregiver relief. A nurse's aide will provide care for a loved one with dementia or other medical condition. We also have personal care aides who will come in for bathing assistance and homemakers for light duty housekeeping needs.

The MEPPS program is still in existence; for those who meet eligibility, this can save hundreds of dollars on prescriptions or help in an emer-

gency. This could be a welcome help around Christmas time.

Presently, we have small grants to assist these programs and county allocated funds.

We are growing rapidly and are serving more and more seniors in Charlevoix County. The seniors of Charlevoix County have recently formed a grassroots committee to discuss renovations of the East Jordan Senior Center and a new Senior Center in Boyne City. They are also discussing a millage proposal for the Spring/Summer of 2000 for senior services, such as chore services which Charlevoix does not currently have. We will need all the support you can give and are looking for seniors who can volunteer their time and be proactive for services and building for seniors of Charlevoix County.

In the meantime we are accepting donations and have started a new memorial fund and will accept Glens Save Share 2000 donations. Any questions on how to become involved with the above or to request memorial envelopes, please call Sue or Marge at 582-7301.

After all this please have a Merry Christmas, happy holidays, and blessings for a bright new year and brand new millennium from the Commission on Aging to all of you.

(Susan R. Bergmann, RN, BSN, is the director of the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging.)

Between the Lines

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against it. And living where we live, one has to accept the fact that there are people here who hunt. Period. Understood.

What I don't understand is the need to display the spoils, the necessity of not just one-upping each other, but to go so far as to assume that the whole community is interested and impressed by such a display. What is it that compels one to not just enjoy the experience of hunting and the sustenance it provides for your family, but to take it one step

further, several steps further, and make it about trophies, and competing for prizes based on the size of the deer that you happened upon?

Still, apparently there is a desire to do this, for whatever reason, and it's not up to me, certainly, to tell people what they can and cannot do. But, what's wrong with putting it somewhere out of the public eye? Isn't there some hunt club off the main thoroughfare, someone with some acreage who might enjoy having the privilege? Those who are interested, those who participate, those who support it, surely will go and see

it. And those of us who don't want to see it won't have to. It's as simple as that.

I tried to convince myself that maybe it shouldn't bother me so much, that perhaps I should just look the other way, so to speak. But running to the store Monday, I glanced up without thinking just in time to see the first day's display, blood and all. I was just happy that my two- and four-year old kids weren't in the car. I'm not prepared to explain what they will see there. I don't understand it myself.

In Ink

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Trying to achieve victory by shouting plays, directions, orders or, worst of all, insults from their perches is futile, at best.

And as if that weren't enough, some of these same people take to the coach after the game. What does that coach owe them? What does that team owe them? Does the \$3 entry ticket have a refund if not completely satisfied?

Interestingly enough, it's only when the team they're rooting for loses that they feel the need to say their piece. Had a similar game been played and "their" team won — you

wouldn't hear a word from them.

Case in point, my husband is a referee. A human being volunteering his time to make judgment calls in a game. Admittedly, not all of his calls are perfect — but for the most part he calls a very fair game. Believe it or not, he doesn't favor one team over another as some would have you believe.

If he makes a "less than perfect" call, the team it favors doesn't make a peep. The other team — watch out. They both know it was a bad call, yet only one responds.

And if ever a negative comment is landed upon a referee, coach or player after a game — it's always

from "fans" of the team that lost. Always. There's nary an exception to this rule.

In the scheme of things, isn't it enough to simply savor the finesse an athlete has developed through months or years of dedication and training; or the courage and drive in another; or simply the pleasure another gets from the competition.

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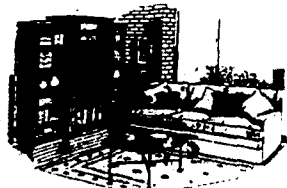
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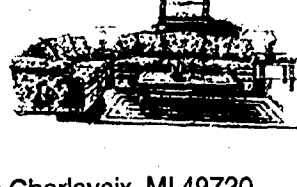
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OBITUARIES

Juanita Erber

Juanita I. Erber, 89, of Boyne City, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999 at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. The Rev. Robert Faulman and the Rev. Milton Walls officiated, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Juanita was born Oct. 19, 1910 in Charlevoix, the daughter of William Henry and Myrtle Scott Baker. After graduation from high school she attended Central Michigan where she received her teaching certificate. She taught in various country schools in the area, finishing in Boyne Falls. She then helped her husband in his oil distribution business.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and served as Clerk of Session, Order of the Eastern Star, White Shrine, Monday Study Club, Alpha Bible Study Club,

Martha Circle, 4-H leader for many years, and was an avid tournament bridge player. Her husband Henry "Heine" Erber preceded her in death in July 1965.

Survivors include two children, Nancy (Charles) Miller of White Halle, and Henry (Donna) Erber of Boyne City; five grandchildren, Jill (Paul) Mares, Barbara (David) Dusenberry, Amy (Donald) Romain, Pam (John) Zarembo, and Nikki Erber; nine great-grandchildren; a brother, Harry (Jeanette) Baker; and two sisters, Grace (Walter) Mummert and Eleanor Coblentz. She was preceded in death by six brothers, William, Clarence, Warren, Sims, Walter, and Claude; and two sisters, Sylvia Stinson and Hazel Hathaway.

An Order of Eastern Star service was held Monday evening.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorials to Boyne Community Christmas or First Presbyterian Church Building Fund.

Cebert Gillespie

Cebert Gillespie, 77, of Boyne City, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 1999 at the home of his daughter.

A funeral service was held Monday, Nov. 15, at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Milton G. Walls officiated, with burial in Maple Lawn Cemetery. Military Rights were given at the cemetery.

Cebe was born Oct. 16, 1922 in Boyne City, the son of Jesse B. and Nan Martin Gillespie. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater. Upon his return he worked for Top O'Michigan Electrical Cooperative for over 37 years. He also owned and operated Boyne Land Refuse.

He was a member of VFW, American Legion, Eagles, and Disabled American Veterans. In his ear-

lier years, Cebe sang in the Barbershoppers Quartet. He was a very strong family man, patriotic, hunter, bowler, card player and dancer. On March 31, 1951 he married Norma Simons.

Survivors include four children, Cathy (James) Allen, Darryl Gillespie, Linda (Ron) Pritchard, and Kelly (Perry) Groh, all of Boyne City; seven grandchildren; and a sister Velva (Sylvester) Baker of Boyne Falls.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Trevor Pritchard; six brothers, William, Floyd, Dort, Calvin, Burt, and Burk; and four sisters, Elizabeth, Minah, Margaret, and Opal.

The family wishes memorials to VFW or to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Joan Elaine (Bean) King

Joan Elaine (Bean) King died Nov. 13, 1999 at the Munson Medical Center.

Her memorial service is Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. at Eveline Township Cemetery.

She was born in Alden on July 29, 1931. She was a retiree of the United States Postal Service and an active member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Women's Auxiliary.

The joys of her life were mushrooming, bingo, casino, berry picking, needlepoint, outdoor activities and family.

Survivors include children Thomas (Bonnie) King of East Jordan,

Mark (Patricia) King of Boyne City, and Renee (Gregory) Cook, Joy Smith, and Bradley (Carey) all of Mt. Morris; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; siblings Patricia Souder, Sally Looze, Loren (Norma) Bean, and Mary (Merle) Carson, all of Boyne City, Robert (Noreen) Bean of Chicago, and Katie (Cresson) Sanford of Muskegon. She was preceded in death by her parents Charles and Lucille Bean, her husband Albert, and her brother Michael.

The family wishes memorials to Boyne City FOE Women's Auxiliary or Leukemia Foundation.

CALENDAR

BLOOD DRIVE
Thursday, Nov. 18
Boyne City High School and the Community American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 8:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at the Boyne City High School media center at 1025 Boyne Ave.

A.W.A.K.E. MEETING
Thursday, Nov. 18
A meeting of A.W.A.K.E. (Alert, Well, And Keeping Energetic) will be held at 7 p.m. at the NMH Sleep Center in the Bear River Health Park, 1080 Hager Dr., Petoskey. A.W.A.K.E. is a health awareness group sponsored by Northern Michigan Hospital for people affected by sleep disorders. Call Sharon Smorch, 487-5337.

FREE FLU SHOTS
Friday, Nov. 19
At 1 p.m. free flu shots will be administered inside the Petoskey Chamber of Commerce building at the corner of Mitchell and Howard Streets. The shots are offered by The Wellness Wagon, a cooperative effort between the Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation and the Northwest Community Health Agency. There are 100 vaccines available; shots will be given on a first come, first served basis. Information: HealthAccess 800-248-6777.

MASONIC LODGE RUMMAGE SALE
Friday & Saturday, Nov. 19 & 20

There will be a year-end rummage sale held at the Boyne City Masonic Lodge, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday. The lodge is located on Lake St. next to Robert's Restaurant.

TELLABRATION! '99
Saturday, Nov. 20
Six area residents will join thousands of storytellers and listeners around the world in observing Tellabration! '99 from 8-10:30 p.m. at the McCune Arts Center in Petoskey. Cost: \$5. Tickets are available at Ray's Guitar in Boyne City; in Petoskey at the Grain Train, Record World, and McCune Arts Center; in Charlevoix at Bridge Street Books; in Harbor Springs at Quarters; or at the door.

BPW CRAFT FAIR
Sunday, Nov. 21
The Petoskey Area Business & Professional Women's Club Craft Fair will be held at North Central Michigan College at 1515 Howard Street from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost: \$1 for adults, 50¢ for seniors, free for children under 12.

TASTE OF CHRISTMAS
Saturday, Nov. 27
Merchants in downtown Boyne City will offer tastes of food and drinks for customers from 4-7 p.m.

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING
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JUDY KUHEANA MEMORIAL BREAKFAST
Saturday, Dec. 4
The third annual Judy Kuheana Memorial Breakfast will be held at the Red Mesa Grill from 8-11 a.m. Proceeds benefit Boyne Community Christmas and food pantry.

WREATHS & ANGELS SILENT AUCTION
Sunday, Dec. 5
A silent auction will be held at One Water Street in Boyne City, with proceeds to benefit Boyne Community Christmas Baskets and The Boyne Food Pantry. Final bidding will be from 4-7 p.m. There will be light appetizers, a cash bar, and entertainment provided. Items up for bid will be on display from Nov. 27-Dec. 5. If you have wreaths or angels to donate for auction, please deliver to Cindi Franco's Cool Stuff, 101 S. Lake St., Boyne City, before Nov. 24. Information: Cindi 582-0526.

CHRISTMAS COOKIE WALK
Saturday, Dec. 11
The Boyne City Presbyterian Women will

hold a Christmas Cookie Walk from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the church, located at the corner of Park and Pine Streets in Boyne City. Proceeds will go toward mission and outreach programs.

TRAVERSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Sunday, Dec. 12
The Crooked Tree Arts Center announces a holiday concert with the Traverse Symphony Orchestra at 7 p.m. at St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey. The TSO will be conducted by David Holland and features lyric coloratura soprano Diane Penning lyric coloratura soprano Diane Penning of Grand Rapids, and the Crooked Tree Arts Center Youth Choir. Cost: \$15 for adults, \$8 for students. Information: 347-4337.

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 a.m.-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.

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

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

By SUE HOBBS

BOYNE CITY is submitting an application for an \$845,000 Community Development Block grant loan to develop the expansion of the Industrial Park. A portion of this loan will not have to be repaid, depending on the number of new jobs created at the park. The remainder will be repaid with the sale of the industrial lots and capture of taxes for a period of time.

THE CITY RECENTLY agreed to give the Michigan Department of Transportation a small area at the proposed entrance to the expanded Industrial Park for the development of a turn lane into the park. This will be designed and constructed at the same time M-75 will be rebuilt next summer.

A RECENT MEETING was held with Tammy Carlston regarding the effort of volunteers to reconstruct the bandshell. They are scheduled to meet again in early December to submit a proposal for the work.

PARKS AND RECREATION board member Lou Awodey has mapped proposed pedestrian and bicycle routes within the City of Boyne City. Awodey will pursue a Michigan Department of Transportation Enhancement Grant for construction of a portion of this trail system. The parks board endorsed the proposed trails, pending review by city staff and commission.

ZONING PERMITS issued within the last week were to: Harborage Park Limited, 706 Lake Park Dr., new dwelling; LexaMar Corporation, 100 LexaMar Drive, addition; Dwight Dodge, 726 Lake Park Dr., dwelling and garage.

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

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department handled 56 complaints for the week of Nov. 4-10, including six traffic accidents, 15 traffic citations, 15 traffic warnings, two arrests for curfew violation, and one arrest on liquor violation.

Complaints included: Monday, Nov. 8 - Officers investigated a domestic complaint; the issue will be turned over to the court. The department received a report of a car in the river that turned out to be unfounded.

Tuesday, Nov. 9 - Officers responded to a report of a purse stolen from a vehicle at the elementary school parking lot. There was a report of malicious destruction of property to buses at the bus garage; suspects have been questioned.

Wednesday, Nov. 10 - Officers responded to a car-deer accident on

Jefferson Street near Vogel Street. There was a property damage accident at the corner of Park Street and Water Street; a citation was issued. A car-deer accident occurred at W. Michigan and Charlevoix.

Thursday, Nov. 11 - An assault complaint at the Tannery is under investigation. The department received a report of a vehicle that rolled into the roadway on Water Street causing traffic problems.

Friday, Nov. 12 - A report was made of vehicles trespassing on private property. The larceny of a 24-foot silver ladder from West St. was reported. Officers responded to a fight at the Tannery; no charges were pressed.

Saturday, Nov. 13 - An airplane front gear dropped while landing causing damage. There were no injuries.

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A time to remember

■ Hospice annual memorial service is November 21

The Charlevoix County Hospice will be holding its annual memorial service Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams St., East Jordan.

Each year the hospice staff gathers with families and friends of patients they have served in the past year. It is also a time to honor and recognize those who have been grieving or have participated in any of the Hospice grief programs.

This service is open to the public, including those in the community who have suffered the loss of a loved one recently or in the past. After the service there will be light refreshments, fellowship and materials available.

And with the holiday season again upon us, the Charlevoix County Hospice is proud to have two Christmas cards to offer this year. The first card is done by Kay Gee of Harper Woods. She is the mother of Carol Loomis, a CCH board member. Snow-covered fir trees with red cardinals flying around adorn Kay's card, which reads inside, "Christmas is Love - Dream it - Share it!"

The second card, by Lynn Osterbeck who has been designing cards for hospice for several years, displays a birdfeeder with several perched birds, and red hearts and berries, which reads inside, "Let us keep the magic of the season, holding it close to our heart, for its meaning never ends."

The cards are available in Boyne City at Boyne Country Books and The White Rose; in East Jordan at Busy Bridge Gifts and Antiques; and in Charlevoix at The Clothing Company and Trademark Clothiers.

The cost is the same as last year, \$12 for a package of 20 and \$6 for 10. The printing of the cards was donated by Harrington Capital Management in Charlevoix. The proceeds from the card sale will help further the work of the Charlevoix County Hospice, Inc.

The Hospice has just completed a Hospice Volunteer Training Program and is pleased to recognize nine new hospice volunteers: Roseann Herrmann, Nan Kritcher and Nancy McQueen of Boyne City; Donna Bennett, Lee Janssen and Joseph Nerone of East Jordan; and Mary Dixon, Mary Kengle, and Paula Miller of Charlevoix.

The Charlevoix County Hospice provides volunteer and bereavement services to the terminally ill and their families in Antrim, Charlevoix, and Emmet Counties. These volunteers will assist the family by sitting with the patient, reading, listening, running errands - whatever will help as the family embarks on a most difficult journey.

Book tells history of Gaylord Diocese

The Catholic Diocese of Gaylord has released a book of stories on the history of the diocese titled "These Very Stones Cry Out."

It begins with a detailed account of the establishment of the Catholic Church in the area compiled by historian Willard M.J. Baird, tracing the genealogy from 200 years ago up to the present.

The second section features a collection of stories focusing on people, places and institutions that have helped shape the Diocese of Gaylord.

The color cover is a photo of stones along a northern Michigan shoreline with the stone cross from the top of the church at St. John Nepomucene near East Jordan imposed on it.

The cost for the 8 1/2 x 11 soft-cover book is \$21 plus \$1.50 for shipping. Checks should be made out to the Diocese of Gaylord and orders may be sent to the Secretariat for Communications, 16655 West M-32, Gaylord, Mich. 49735.



Jerry Evans gives Boyne Falls eighth-grader Steve Massey a quick history lesson on Veteran's Day.

Passing on part of history

Boyne City Legionnaires made history a little more tangible for 450 area students and teachers on Veteran's Day at the Legion Post last Thursday.

The open house at Post #228 included war relics such as uniforms, weapons, maps, pictures medals and more from

World Wars I and II, and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Students were encouraged to look at, touch and ask questions about the memorabilia.

Sergeant at Arms Fred Leyh even suited up Boyne Falls eighth grader Michele Petersen in full paratrooper regalia. She was surprised at how heavy the gear was.

"This is a learning experience for the youth so they don't forget where their freedom came from."

-- Commander Jerry Evans

Like the rest of the veterans, Leyh said the day is for the students.

"This is a learning experience for the youth so they don't forget where their freedom came from," Commander Jerry Evans said.

The open house has become a bi-annual offering to the community and is organized and



Student Michele Petersen gets a hand from Fred Leyh trying on combat gear.

supported by the Legion's auxiliary, who also provided homemade cookies and beverages for the day.

"We lived through the wars and we know what it was all about," said Auxiliary president Ruth Ann Knysz.

"We do it because we love it," she added.

She was joined by Marie Zoberski and Virginia Stokes during the day's activities.



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MSU extension NEWS

Tips for preparing your holiday feast

By SUE SHENK

Is your holiday turkey in jeopardy? Defrosted on the counter, pre-stuffed, slow baked, partially cooked, stored whole without carving? If any of these situations sound like your usual Thanksgiving dinner preparation plans, you may be putting your turkey in jeopardy as well as your family and guests.

According to the USDA's meat and poultry hotline, there are six basic problems that hotline staff members hear every year. I also receive many calls around the holidays advising clients on safe turkey preparation practices, and it's very difficult to advise a homemaker that the turkey they have worked so hard to serve may not be safe to eat! Read on if you unknowingly may be creating any of these scenarios.

Mistake 1: Defrosting at room temperature. "We've always done it that way... There is no room in the refrigerator... We forgot it was in the trunk of the car... It's in a cold garage or basement..."

Sound familiar? There are many reasons why consumers find themselves with turkeys defrosted at room temperature. Bacteria will begin to grow on the outside portion of the bird that defrosts first. These surface bacteria can multiply to dangerously high levels that cooking may not destroy.

Instead, plan on one day of refrigerator defrost time for every five pounds of turkey. A 10-pound turkey will take approximately two days to defrost in the refrigerator, a 15-pound turkey three days, and a 20-pound turkey four days.

If you forget to take your turkey out of the freezer early enough, don't panic. You're not in hot water yet, especially if you remember to use the cold water technique. Submerge the wrapped bird in cold water, adding ice or new cold water every 30 minutes.

Mistake 2: Pre-stuffing a turkey the night before. Stuffing a turkey the night before is risky business. The cavity of the bird actually insulates the stuffing from cold temperatures, and can keep the stuffing in a temperature range that encourages bacterial growth.

Instead, prepare dry stuffing the day before. Tightly cover and leave at room temperature. The perishables — butter or margarine, mushrooms, oysters, cooked celery and onion, broth, etc. — should be refrigerated. Combine the dry and wet ingredients and stuff the bird immediately before the turkey goes into the oven.

Mistake 3: Cooking at a low temperature overnight. Cooking below 325 degrees Fahrenheit is unsafe because low temperatures permit the bird and stuffing to remain in the "danger zone" (140 degrees F) too long. While in this zone bacteria can grow and some produce heat-resistant toxins.

Instead, cook perishable foods at an oven temperature no lower than 325 degrees Fahrenheit. If you are not sure if your oven is operating correctly, now may be the time to

check this out with an oven thermometer which can be purchased at a grocery or hardware store.

Mistake 4: Partially cooking a bird the day before. Some time-savers are safer than others. Partially cooking a turkey is not one of them. Interrupted cooking can actually increase the possibility of bacteria growth. The turkey may be heated long enough to activate bacterial growth, but not long enough to kill it.

Instead, cook turkey completely in one operation. Other ideas for safe time saving practices include using oven cooking bags, baking stuffing separately from the turkey, cooking and carving turkey one to two days before the holiday, and storing it in the refrigerator for reheating on the big day.

Mistake 5: Cooking a turkey ahead of time and leaving it whole in the refrigerator. Cooking the turkey a day or two before the holiday is fine, but refrigerating the bird whole, without carving, is another form of turkey jeopardy. A cooked turkey, stuffed or un-stuffed, is too big and too dense to cool down quickly and efficiently in a home refrigerator. In addition, reheating the turkey the next day in a slow oven to prevent drying out could allow even more growth of potential food poisoning bacteria.

Instead, roast the turkey one or two days before the holiday. Use a meat thermometer to make sure that the bird reaches 180 degrees F. Remove stuffing immediately after taking the bird out of the oven. Allow the turkey to sit for 20 to 30 minutes so that the meat juices can settle. Carve the bird into appropriate serving slices. Arrange turkey slices in a shallow baking pan. Cover and refrigerate.

Reheat Thanksgiving Day in a conventional oven or microwave. Make sure that meat and stuffing are reheated to a "steamy hot," 165 degrees Fahrenheit. This same procedure is recommended if you prepare the turkey from oven to table.

Problem 6: Power failure. The oven broke down, an ice storm downed power lines, there's no gas for the gas grill. You can't keep your bird hot, or you can't keep your bird cold. These unplanned situations do arise through the fault of no one. Besides causing anxiety and stress, they could also lead to an unsafe bird.

Time is of the essence. If your bird has been in any of these situations for over two hours, your turkey could become risky. After two hours the turkey enters the "danger zone" where food poisoning bacteria can multiply rapidly.

Feel free to call the MSU Extension office in Boyne City for additional help or the USDA's Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-800-535-4555.

I hope you have found the above suggestions helpful and I would like to wish all of you a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

(Sue Shenk is the home economics programs associate and family nutrition program instructor for Michigan State University extension office.)

Walloon Lake Community Church presents musical worship service

The Walloon Lake Community Church will present the musical worship service "God With Us: A Worship Experience for All Seasons" by Don Moen on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m.

The worship service will be a combination of music, testimony, and the Gospel. Three of the church musical groups — the choir, praise singers, and praise band — have combined their talents to bring this together. The musical styles include traditional hymns, favorite choruses, and contemporary praise songs.

There is no charge and everyone in the area is invited to attend. For more information call the church office at 535-2288.

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Christmas cookie walk benefits outreach programs

The time for holiday treats is almost here. The Boyne City Presbyterian Women are sponsoring a Christmas Cookie Walk on Saturday, Dec. 11, from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the church, located at the corner of Park and Pine streets in Boyne City. Shoppers can fill containers with all kinds of Christmas-type cookies

made by church members. Again this year there will be a "Cookie-Coffee Corner" where shoppers may select their favorite cookie, pour a cup of coffee and sit down to visit with friends, all for \$1. Proceeds from this event are used to support the mission and outreach programs of the Boyne City Presbyterian Women.

Grandvue hosting craft bazaar

Grandvue Medical Care Facility will host a Craft Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. featuring crafts made by residents, staff and by local artisans. The Flower Fund of Grandvue

will also be hosting a bake sale during the bazaar. All are invited. Grandvue is located at 01728 Peninsula Rd. in East Jordan. For more information, call 536-2286.

Hospital holding breastfeeding clinic

The Charlevoix Area Hospital Breast Feeding Task Force is hosting its second clinic on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 4-7 p.m. in the large conference room on the lower level. The clinic is open to health care professionals, pregnant women and all women in the northwest Michigan area and reflects the concerns and

focus of Charlevoix Area Hospital to promote, protect, and support breast feeding of all infants. Booths will provide up-to-date information, breast feeding apparel, and there will be gifts, prizes, and light refreshments. For more information call 547-5601.

STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne City

NAME: Mindy McCutcheon
PARENTS: Alan McCutcheon and Patti Hauser
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, cross country, ski team, track, student council
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy snowboarding in the winter and hanging out with my friends."
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I plan to go to college after high school, but that is all I know."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Mindy is one of the hardest working students in class," said Pat Klooster. "Her competitive work habits will allow her to be successful. She is the teammate fellow students want because she works so hard. Her work ethic will carry over to the 'real' world."
"Mindy is an outstanding student in advanced algebra who always does her best," said Dale Parsons. "She is a pleasure to know and to have in class. Way to go Mindy."



Mindy McCutcheon

NAME: Molly Babb
PARENTS: Craig and Corine Babb
GRADE: Freshman
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Girls tennis, Michigan Youth in Government, drama
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I like to swim and ski. I also like to spend my free time reading, painting, or playing the piano."
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I'm not quite sure what I want to be, but hopefully I can go into something that involves art."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Molly has proven to be a very reliable student in class," said Pat Klooster. "She gets along well with all students. She will have a great four years at BCHS. Great job!"
"Molly is a pleasure to have in class," said Glenn Irwin. "She always has a smile on her face. Molly's presence brightens up the class. She always displays a positive attitude."
"Molly Babb is one of those excellent students, serious with a wonderful smile," said Lee Ewald. "She gives all of her assignments 100 percent. I enjoy having Molly in my elements of art class and look forward to many more years with her as a student."



Molly Babb

Boyne Falls

NAME: Tracy Towne
PARENTS: Sarah and Tom Towne
GRADE: 1st
HOBBIES/INTERESTS: Collect rocks, ride my bike, camping
PET: dog - Mindy
FAVORITE COLOR: red
WHAT I WANT TO BE WHEN I GROW UP: doctor
FAVORITE FOOD: chicken and biscuits
WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT SCHOOL: Recess, monkey bars, basketball games, computers, art
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Tracy is a very thoughtful and helpful student," said Ms. Disney. "She always tries to do her best. I really enjoy having her in class."



Tracy Towne

Northwestern Michigan College holds auditions

The music department of Northwestern Michigan College will be holding scholarship auditions for the 2000-2001 academic year on Friday, Nov. 19, at 1:30 p.m. Area graduating seniors who will be pursuing a music degree are encouraged to contact the NMC music department for more information and audition details at (231) 922-1325.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

RUTH HARTWICK of Boyne City was surprised to be honored at the November meeting of the UAW held at the VFW this past week. The local chapter 1403 and retirees presented her the Walter P. Reuther Award in recognition of over 20 years of voluntary service. Continued recognition of her service within the UAW network and community service and CAP (Community Action Program) came from Brian McGillvary, aide to Congressman Bart Stupak, who presented her with a copy of the Congressional Record of the 106th Congress, upon the occasion of receiving the Distinguished Walter P. Reuther Honorary Award. "I was speechless!" said Ruth. "And that just never happens to me!"

WORD CAME in from my "FFC" (Favorite Florida Connection) that Boyne City residents Norma Lindsay, her daughter Judy and friend Gerry, are "really having a good time" out and about the Dunedin area. Wonder if they've run into Dunedin's George Hook, who was in the line-up this past week for ABC's "Who Wants To Be A Millionaire?"

KRISTIN ROBINSON, daughter of Nancy Korthase Lawson of Rochester and granddaughter of Boyne City's Jean Korthase, was sworn in on Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Oakland County, as attorney Kristen Robinson.

THERE WAS A "fair" turnout on Wednesday evening for what is meant to be a social time of sharing a meal and conversation at the November Potluck Dinner at Litzemberger Place. All those attending enjoyed the delicious beef and pork roast provided by the housing commission and also appreciated the volunteer efforts of Joan Giem, Mae Hom, Rose Reinhardt and others, who helped coordinate and assist others, in having a nice time together.

KIM MARTIN AND DAUGHTER Madelyn of Grand Rapids enjoyed the weekend in Deer Lake visiting their mother and grandmother Louisa Northup and husband Nels.

PETER AND LILLIAN CIKALO left Boyne City on Oct. 7 for Lake Tahoe, where they visited their granddaughter Erika, the daughter of Peter and Diane Cikalof of Milpitas, Calif. They also visited Virginia City, San Jose, Santa Cruz, San Juan Baptist's Mission, and San Francisco. On their return trip, they visited their granddaughter Heidi in Salem, Ore., arriving home on Nov. 10.

FLO KUZMIK of Boyne City did well on Saturday, hosting a Christmas Bazaar & Avon Open House in the Litzemberger Place Community Room. Flo, who is retiring from being an Avon distributor, will have a final sale on Saturday, Nov. 20, as she spreads out her remaining products at Smelt City's Christmas Bazaar at the Boyne City VFW Hall.

BRUCE AND NANCY LAWSON of

Rochester and friends Al and Joyce Alexander and Tom Roach, all of Macomb, are spending a few days here, with the guys going deer hunting.

WEEKEND GUESTS of the Rev. Mark and Cindy Bullock and family were Cindy's sister, Joan Sullins of Adrian, and daughter Beth and three children.

PAUL AND JOYCE HIBBARD arrived on Thursday to spend a week with Boyne City Mom, Adell, and to join the many other deer hunters in the area woods.

BRAD HOWARD of Burton arrived on Friday to spend the weekend with his Aunt Billie Stanley. On Saturday, they attended the funeral of Mildred Richards in East Jordan.

THE BOYNE CITY region of the AACA (Antique Auto Club of America) celebrated their annual Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings, with a great turnout Saturday at the Resort Township Hall. Plans were made for their upcoming Christmas dinner party, to be held at The Mackinac restaurant.

LONG-TIME Deer Lake resident Robbie Bricker moved to 463 Valley Crest in Petoskey this week.

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

VFW Auxiliary bake sale and bazaar is Saturday

The Smelt City Ladies VFW Auxiliary #3675 will hold their annual Bake Sale and Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the post home located at 1108 E. Division St. (M-75), Boyne City.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Friendship Club

The Boyne City Friendship Club will meet Monday, Nov. 22, at noon at the Boyne City Auditorium. Bring a dish to share and your own table service. Anyone over 50 years of age is welcome.

Grandvue Auxiliary

The regular meeting of Grandvue Auxiliary was held at Grandvue on Nov. 11. President Helen Deming presided.

There was discussion on memorials for Grandvue. Checks for such memorials are to be made to Grandvue Auxiliary, and sent to Mrs. Jean Korthase, Treasurer, 526 N. Lake St. #81, Boyne City, MI 49712. Envelopes for memorials will be found at the three county undertakers.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas Crèche Display, which will be held on Thursday, Dec. 9, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Grandvue. The display is open to the public. There is no charge. Members are asked to bring fruit bread or cookies. Any available crèches would be appreciated for the display. Call Cheryl Sothard at 536-2286 if you can help.

A program was conducted by Sue Bergmann, director of Charlevoix County Commission on Aging.

There will not be monthly meetings during January and February 2000.



Scouts honor

Cub Scouts of Den 2 in Boyne City recently toured the Boyne City Police station as part of a safety unit. Front row, from left: Jim Bennett, Jack Carlson, Tanner Kragenbrink and Jared Forbes. Back row: Officer Kevin Spate, Jack Hufford, Eric Forbes, Marc Calo, Colton Leese, Jack Diener and Zach Hyland.

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Women Can Help Their Doctors Detect, Cure Cancer of the Breast

There is an old adage: "The Lord helps those who help themselves." When it comes to health, the medical profession has done an increasingly good job of taking care of diseases and saving lives. However, doctors need help from patients to be successful.

Everyone who practices preventive measures and helps their doctor find diseases, and find them earlier, indeed "helps themselves" to a healthier life.

Since cancer of the breast is the most common cancer in women, it is a subject that deserves our attention. One of eight women will develop breast cancer during their lifetimes.

Community Choice Michigan (CCM), a nonprofit health care organization, advises that the way to overcome this problem is to find it early.

Research has shown that the earlier a lesion or cancer growth is found and treated, the better the outlook. If a cancer is found when it is very small and has not spread, there is a 95 percent chance of curing it permanently, explained Dr. Bonta Hiscoe, medical director of CCM. If the tumor is larger or has spread, there is only a 25 percent chance of curing it.

"This should be a convincing reason for making and keeping a schedule of meetings with your doctor," Dr. Hiscoe said.

A doctor, in a visit with a patient, will check a few factors in a woman's history that might result in an increased risk for breast cancer. These include having a close relative who has had cancer of the breast, being older, having had no children, or having experienced a late menopause. Bearing children early and nursing children both decrease the risk. The vast majority of breast cancers, however, are not preventable.

It is important to take advantage of the progress that has been made in recent years in the detection of breast cancer. The X-rays used to find breast lesions are called "mammograms," and are useful for both screening and evaluating any lesions discovered.

Improvements in machines and film or digital systems have made it possible to find smaller, earlier lesions than in the past.

Effective as mammograms are, however, they are not sufficient by themselves. You should also learn to do breast self-exams and do one every month.

CCM recommends, that if a woman has no high-risk history of cancer of the breast, the first screening mammogram should be taken at age 40. Then, the test should be repeated every two years until age 50. After 50, a mammogram is needed every year.

Dr. Hiscoe emphasized that a woman should not fear the results of a mammogram. Only one in five lesions detected by a mammogram are really cancerous. Therefore, it is important to make sure and arrange appropriate studies with the doctor. These studies are simpler today than in the past. Many times, with the use of a process called ultrasound, a doctor can get a good sample or biopsy, by using only local anesthesia and a needle.

Today, the doctor has the skills and modern equipment to help in the process of detecting and overcoming breast cancer, but patients can "help themselves" by taking advantage of these services.

For more information on breast cancer and checks, call Community Choice Michigan toll free at 1-800-390-7102.

Rooms at the Inn will make holidays easier

The Petoskey Super 8 Motel is offering its Rooms at the Inn holiday program for the 10th year in a row. The program offers free accommodations on Thanksgiving, Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to out-of-town relatives or friends of patients in nearby nursing homes, veteran's homes, hospitals or treatment centers. Advanced reservations are not required but recommended since the number of available rooms may be limited.

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Steve Hines steps down as EJ basketball coach

East Jordan girls varsity basketball coach Steve Hines will wrap up his coaching career this season after 15 years court side for the district.

"It's been a big part of my life for a long time," Hines said. "Coaching basketball was something I've always wanted to do, even before I got into teaching, and I thoroughly enjoyed every second of the 15 years I've been doing it."

But assuming the role of high school athletic director and vice-principal at the end of last school year, when Tammy Jackson stepped up to take on the high school principal's job, proved to be too time consuming to allow each role his full attention.

"Since I've taken on this job, it's not been a number one priority and basketball shouldn't take a back seat," he said. "It's too hard doing both."

Hines came to East Jordan in 1984 coaching girls junior varsity basketball for a year, boys varsity basketball for about five years and then girls varsity basketball since then.

He spent his first three years in the district as athletic director then moved into the classroom as a government and physical education teacher.

He had also served as an interim high school principal for three-quarters of the year during the 1989-90 school year when the principal left the district for a superintendency job. Then it was back to the classroom until last fall when he took on the A.D. and vice principal's position for an interim period during staffing changes, until he was hired permanently.

Superintendent Chip Hansen said Hines has done a terrific job in all of his roles and "approaches everything he does with a lot of professionalism and a lot of class."

"In all of those relationships with kids, parents, members of the community and opponents, he always conducts himself in such a way that he lends pride to his team and school and community and I don't know how you could ask for much more than that."

From daily practices to coaching the games and all the other activities surrounding girls basketball, "There's no doubt I'll miss it," Hines said.

But it's the athletes he said he'll miss the most. "When you spend an absolute minimum of two hours a day for three to four months, you get to be pretty close and that's the part that I'm going to miss the most," he said. "It's almost like having 12 more daughters every year."

"By far, not being around the kids themselves in that capacity is going to be the hardest part."

The district will look to fill the coaching position within the next few weeks.

The varsity basketball team finished up its season 11-10 overall, winning its last regular season game against Central Lake and losing to Harbor Springs in district finals Monday night. They tied for fourth place in the league with Charlevoix.



Steve Hines coached his last game at district finals Monday night. Photo by Vic Ruggles

SPORTS briefs

EJ frosh lose to Harbor in finale

The East Jordan freshmen basketball team lost its last game of the season to Harbor Springs, 35-28 last week.

Lisa Talboys had 17 points and Claire Niewendorp scored seven. Niewendorp and Kandra Carson were also leading rebounders.

The Red Devils finish out their season with a 3-14 record.

Oakland opens Friday at UM

Boyer City's Jason Rozycki and his Oakland University teammates will open the basketball season this Friday when they play at the University of Michigan.

Rozycki, a sophomore, had an outstanding freshman season for Oakland.

Following is the November and December schedule for the Oakland University men's basketball team:

- Friday, Nov. 19 - at Michigan - 7 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 21 - Illinois State - 3 p.m.
- Hawaii Pacific Thanksgiving Classic:
- Friday, Nov. 26 - vs. Louisiana State - 6 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 27 - winner/loser of Wyoming vs. Hawaii Pacific - TBA; Sunday, Nov. 28 - vs. one of remaining four teams - TBA
- Saturday, Dec. 4 - Southern Utah - 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, Dec. 7 - Bowling Green - 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 9 - Toledo - 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 11 - Western Mich. - 7 p.m.
- Saturday, Dec. 18 - at Michigan State - 7:30 p.m.
- Monday, Dec. 20 - at Cleveland State - 7:35 p.m.
- Monday, Dec. 27 - at Ohio State - 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Dec. 30 - at Akron - 7:30 p.m.

Boyer bantams open with win

The Boyer City Bantams, sponsored by Ace Hardware and coached by Gary Wonski with assistant coach Seth Smith, started the season with a 6-4 win on Friday over Dave Matelski's Gaylord team.

Goals for Boyer were scored by Chris Grice (2), Darren Looze, Tyler Barys, Garrett Bergmann, and Keith DaFoe, with assists by Joe Houser, Scott McDowell, Tyler Kalbfleisch and Eli Barys. Excellent goaltending was provided by Bobby Courtright.

Blue Squirts lose to Gaylord

The Gaylord Stars edged the Boyer Blue Squirts 1-0 on Sunday.

For Boyer, Nick Ferree played a great defensive game, deflecting 22 out of 23 shots on goal.

Jacob Fair, Beau Kroondyk and Shane Gronow were other defensive standouts showing great effort and hustle.

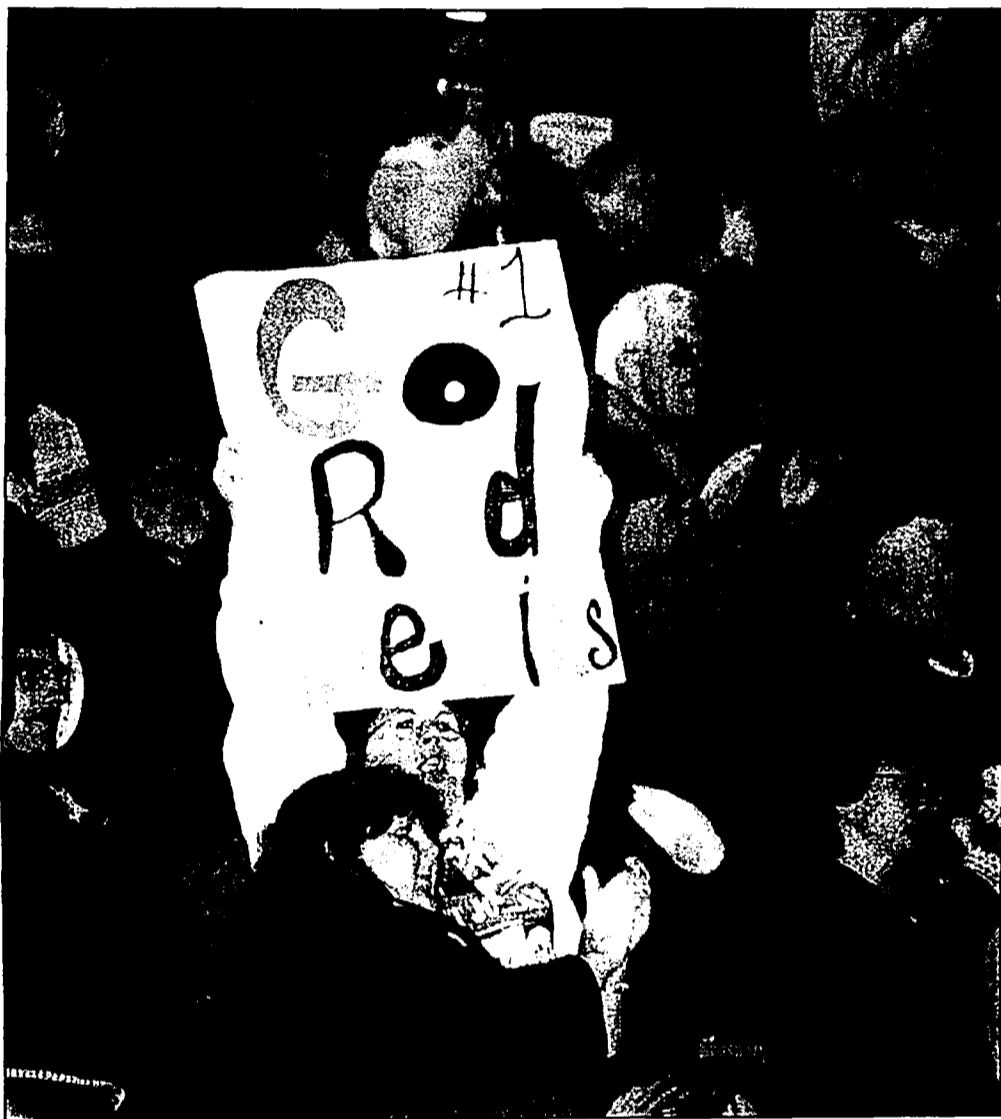
Storm lose two to Keweenaw

The Kewadin Storm lost two games to the Keweenaw Wings Sunday 2-1 and 4-1.

In game one, the teams were closely matched, going scoreless for two periods.

In game two the Storm had shots on goal and scoring chances, but "the wings made their breaks work for them and we didn't," Mike Fornes said.

Storm player Jenna Roland had a hooking penalty in the third period.



A good play brought East Jordan fans to their feet during the regional playoff against Traverse City St. Francis.

EJ'S GLORIOUS SEASON COMES TO AN END

Giving it their best shot

Exceeding expectations has been a hallmark of the 1999 football season for the East Jordan Red Devils.

No one expected them to start the season with six straight victories.

Then after they lost to Harbor Springs and St. Francis, few thought they could rebound and make a run for the playoffs.

Then after defeating Rudyard in the opening round of the playoffs and Stephenson for the district title, few gave them a chance against St. Francis in the regional title game last Friday.

After all, St. Francis totally dominated East Jordan five weeks ago in a 69-0 victory.

But five weeks is a long time and during that time the Red Devils came to an important conclusion about themselves: They realized they were a very good football team.

They showed that Friday when they matched St. Francis stride for stride for more than half the game.

"I think everyone expected them to blow us away," said head coach Allan Peterson. "I think we came out and played how we are capable. I think we played to our potential, at least in the first half."

"We could have gone in at half ahead. We didn't go in down at all. The kids really thought they could do it."

It wasn't to be, and St. Francis, which led 7-0 at the half, went on to a 35-6 victory and a date in Alma on Saturday against Merrill in the state semifinal game.

"They adjusted on us and were able to find a hole or two," Peterson said. "We figured we could play. We went in with a pretty good game plan. We came up with something that worked."

The Red Devils ended their glorious season, one of the best in the school's history, at 9-3.

"This is the best any East Jordan team has done," Peterson said. "We've done things that are great for the program."

St. Francis got on the scoreboard late in the second quarter when quarterback Steve Demny connected with Chris Gallagher for a 23-touchdown pass.



Between plays, coach Allan Peterson gives quick instructions to Chris Mills, left, and Mike Whiteford.

But the Red Devils roared right back when quarterback Ken Slough hit Mike Wladischkin with a short pass and then turned upfield for a 44-yard gain down to St. Francis's 4-yard line.

On the next play, the Red Devils fumbled and St. Francis pounced on it to preserve its lead at the half.

St. Francis scored twice in the third quarter and two more times in the fourth while the Red Devils scored on a 34-yard touchdown pass from Slough to Nate Swan midway through the fourth quarter.

Swan led the Red Devils ground game with 77 yards on nine carries. Ben Johnson had 34 yards on 11 carries and Bill Bavers had 38 yards on five carries. Slough connected on 6 of 11 passes for 115 yards and one touchdown. He also had two interceptions. Wladischkin caught three passes for 68 yards and Kris Lifer caught two for 21 yards.

Defensively, Evan Chappuies led the team with 14 tackles while Rob Vincent had 13, Chris Olson 10, and Tyson Potter, Johnson and Wladischkin each had nine.

Lady Ramblers finish third in conference

Boyer City lost its final game of the season last week to Charlevoix 54-37, settling the Ramblers into third place in the conference.

Charlevoix's press and rebounding were too much for Boyer. That, coupled with too many turnovers, wouldn't allow the Lady Ramblers a win.

The teams were even until the half when Charlevoix led 23-22.

"We felt that at halftime we could come out and control the game, but we did not accomplish that," coach Tom Neidhamer said.

Boyer was also only 6/21 at the line and four post players scored just nine points altogether.

"We've been beating ourselves the last few times," Neidhamer said, noting that it's something they'll have to improve on if they want to continue in the tournament.

"It was a disappointing loss because it's a big rivalry," Neidhamer said.

For the Ramblers Nicole Kurtz scored 19 and Ellie Neidhamer had six points.

AGAINST LAKE CITY earlier in the week, the Ramblers won 53-44.

Another tight first half put the teams at 19-19 going into the second half with the Ramblers taking control in the third quarter outscoring Lake City 19-8.

Boyer built up an 18 point lead before Lake City rallied with just two minutes left "and made the game closer than it really was," Neidhamer said.

"But we got back on track, had some rhythm to our offense and tightened down our defense. I was pleased with the win."

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Rambler fans wore sunglasses during the game Friday night as protection against the new, brighter gymnasium lighting donated by LexaLife.

Red Devils lose to Harbor at districts

East Jordan wrapped up its season Monday night losing in the first round of the district final to Harbor Springs 61-48.

Suzi Malpass put in an all-star performance scoring 26 points and grabbing 16 rebounds for the Red Devils.

"That was a phenomenal game -- the best game I've ever seen her play," coach Steve Hines said. "She was awesome last night."

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to carry the Lady Red Devils to victory.

"We played a decent game," Hines said. "Harbor played really well and they shot the ball extremely well."

"It was certainly disappointing to be

knocked out of the tourney," Hines said. "But it wasn't because we didn't play very well."

Mary Ann Brooks had eight points, three rebounds and two assists. Linda Slough had two steals and Jennifer Doebel had three assists. Malpass also had two steals.

The Red Devils defeated Central Lake 50-31 in its last regular season game.

The Red Devils jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter, outscoring Central Lake 13-4. They continued expanding the lead, posting 19 points to Central Lake's 12 in the second quarter, and then went 12-7 in

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The Annual Report of the Bryan Foundation for the year ending April 1, 1999 is available for inspection at the principal office, 1107 Lakeshore Dr., Boyne City, MI 49712, 231-582-9118. The report is available during normal business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days of the day of this notice.
Garth Bryan, Principal Manager

which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.
Dated: November 3, 1999

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Dated: November 3, 1999

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County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of eighty-four thousand seven hundred forty-four and 23/100 dollars (\$84,744.23), including interest at 8.875% per annum. Adjustable rate mortgage. Interest rate may change 1/1 of each year.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m. on Jan. 7, 2000.

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

The Northeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 4, Town 33 North, Range 5 West, excepting therefrom the South 636 feet lying Southerly and Westerly of the centerline of Maple Hill Road as used in August 1991.

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**CHARLEVOIX COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**

The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on Nov. 10, 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.

**BOYNE CITY COMMISSION
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES**

November 2, 1999, 12 noon meeting: - The City Commission approved a parcel division off Grunow Drive as requested by the Mrstik/Herzog Trust; permitted the Friends of the Boyne River to temporarily place a structure at Riverside Park; authorized proceeding with a property transfer between the City of Boyne City (industrial park) and Mike Stowe; authorized a City Commission salary adjustment as recommended by the Compensation Commission; adopted a proclamation recognizing Nov. 21 through 28, 1999 as National Bible Week.

**EVANGELINE TOWNSHIP
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY**

Public Notice is hereby given that public hearings will be held by the Evangeline Township Planning Commission at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1999, in the Evangeline Township Hall located on Wildwood Harbor Road, Boyne City, to consider the following:

1. A request from Great Lakes Energy/Cellular One for a special use permit for construction of a telecommunication tower at 02750 Wildwood Harbor Road, (Property I.D. # 15-005-024-021-00).
2. A request from Bob Branton for a parcel division at 00540 Clute Road, (Property I.D. # 15-005-024-033-10).

The proposed plans can be reviewed at the Township Planner/Zoning Administrator's office, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City Hall, Boyne City, MI 49712 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Written comments will be received until 5 p.m. the day of the meeting.

**CITY OF BOYNE CITY
PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to rules and regulations as outlined in the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance A-28, Public Hearings will be held at the regular meeting of the Boyne City Planning Board on Monday, Dec. 6, 1999 at 5 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI, to review and consider the following:

- A request from Richard Joseph to rezone a portion of Industrially Zoned (I) property to Low Density Single Family Residential (R-1), formerly known as the Big C Corporation and United Technologies and located at 475 N. Lake Street, (Property I.D. #15-051-026-014-00).
- B. A request from G & N Investments, Inc. for a development plan review to construct a retail store at 101 Water Street, (Property I.D. #15-051-340-020-00).

More details and proposed plans and language are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the public hearings and participate in discussion. Any input for or against these projects will be received in writing by the City Planner's office until 5 p.m. on the day of the public hearing or at the public hearing. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call (231) 582-0337.

Timothy O'Leary
Planning Director

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A request from Lou Awodey for a development plan review to renovate two commercial buildings at 230 and 232 Water Street (Property I.D. # 15-051-341-119-10).

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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Todd A. Culver, a single man (original mortgagor) to FMB-Northwestern Bank, Mortgagee, dated November 29, 1996, and recorded on December 9, 1996 in Liber 307, on Page 517, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan and re-recorded on June 23, 1997 in Liber 318, Page 33, Charlevoix County Records, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Michigan State Housing Development Authority, a public body corporate and politic, Assignee by an assignment dated November 29, 1996, which was recorded on December 9, 1996, in Liber 309, on Page 39, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty thousand four hundred forty-five and 30/100 dollars (\$50,445.30), including interest at 7.125% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on December 17, 1999.

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

The Westerly 85 feet of Lots 111 and 112, Assessor's Plat of Jersey's Addition to the City of Boyne City, according to the plat thereof recorded in Charlevoix County Records.

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

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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Micah Lambert, a single man and Amy Olund, a single woman (original mortgagors) to DMR Financial Services, Inc., Mortgagee, dated June 19, 1998 and recorded on June 29, 1998 in Liber 340, on Page 660, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation, Assignee by an assignment dated March 1, 1999, which was recorded on July 19, 1999, in Liber 368, on Page 096, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-four thousand three hundred ninety-eight and 51/100 dollars (\$54,398.51), including interest at 7.500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on December 17, 1999.

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

Commencing at a point 127.5 Feet South and 33.0 Feet West of the Northeast corner of Section 26, Township 32 North, Range 7 West thence West 150.0 Feet; Thence South 49.0 Feet; Thence East 150.0 Feet; Thence North 49.0 Feet to the Place of Commencing; being a part of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 26.
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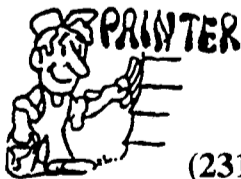
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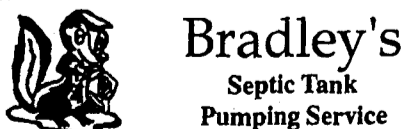
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Search continues for East Jordan Principal

MARY MURRAY WILL SERVE AS INTERIM FOR FOLLOWING YEAR

East Jordan Schools announced that Mary Murray will remain the elementary school's interim principal for the remainder of the 1999-2000 school year.

"Mary Murray has done an excellent job as the interim," superintendent Chip Hansen said. "She knows our students and their families and she's very knowledgeable about the elementary school's goals and objectives."

The search for a new principal this fall produced a single candidate that met the district's profile. That candidate decided that a mid-year move from his present district would not have been positive for his family. As a result, the district has decided to resume its search in the spring, rather than commit to candi-



Mary Murray

dates that did not meet its expectations.

Hansen said Murray is filling the principal's position in a very positive way. "She's very knowledgeable and she's very committed to our students, school and community which makes her a perfect match for the interim position."

At East Jordan's regular school board meeting Monday night, the board heard a report on the district's expanded Kids' Club from Nancie Kersey.

She focused on the program's new daytime component which serves kindergarten students and their parents.

Kids Club began two years ago as an after-school day care for stu-

dents in kindergarten through fifth grades. Today the program serves kindergarten through sixth grade students in both the after-school and daytime programs.

In other business, the board:

- Appointed Elizabeth Huyck, Bill Tison and Steve Goebel to middle school basketball coaching positions. Gail Bingham and Deanna Skop were also appointed to middle school cheerleading coaching positions.

- Ratified a new four-year agreement with the East Jordan Custodial/Maintenance Association which will cover four years beginning in 1999-2000 and conclude in 2002-2003.

Wages were increased by 3.5 percent for the 1999-2000 fiscal year and future wage increases will be tied to the increase in the Student Foundation Grant received by the school district. For example, if the district re-

ceives a 2.8 percent SFG increase, the employees will receive a 2.8 percent wage increase.

- Approved, following their second reading, policy file JDD, which deals with the suspension and expulsion of students. The file was updated to reflect changes in state law.

- Approved, following their second reading, policy file JDE, which deals with suspensions imposed by teachers. The file was created in response to a new state law.

- Conducted the first reading of policy file IHF, which deals with the district's graduation requirements.

The file is being updated to reflect the change in social studies credits that are required for graduation. The change has been in effect in the student handbook, which is accepted as policy, and the board's work with the file will ensure congruence between the student handbook and the board's policy manual.



East Jordan cross country coaches Dennis Snarey, left, and Matt Peterson were named coaches of the year.

Coaches

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to championship status.

"We'd like to think that coaching takes part in it, but we have no idea," Snarey said modestly. "We're just glad to be a part of it, we don't care how it happens."

"We're a great team working together," Snarey said. "We're not only a good pair of coaches, we're awfully good friends too."

They need to be, since they spend at least an hour and a half Monday through Friday at practice from mid-August on, not to mention the summer and winter running programs and then track season, for which they're both coaches, in the spring. Plus, Peterson points out that they're also in contact with each other several nights a week by phone talking over

strategy.

While Peterson concentrates on workouts, he points to Snarey as a good motivator and communicator.

"I think there are kids that he can communicate better with and probably kids I can communicate better with, and between the two of us, we get to all of them, hopefully," Peterson said.

Snarey is entering his 17th year of coaching, having agreed to the job when former coach Paul Michael asked Snarey to step in. He took it on primarily as a way to earn extra money to send his daughter to college "but she graduated over 10 years ago," he said.

"But it turns out it's been much more rewarding than the money for my daughter.

"It's been an absolute ball."

New career

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shells," Raymond said.

But once you get to know residents, a relationship builds. They raise their hand in recognition when you walk by. It's hard to keep emotions at bay.

"Just because someone is physically disabled doesn't mean they're not cognizant," Raymond said. "They definitely know what's going on around them."

He's learned what it takes to build an environment where elderly can have quality and dignity of life. And that, he believes, is most important.

"I have an appreciation that they (nursing care facilities) should be more like home or a community setting," he said. They aren't places for only chronic conditions, "human growth should take place."

And he sees the issue of awareness looming larger as the population grows older and the need for long term care increases. "I don't think enough people know or are aware until it comes up."

Though he finished up his internship last week, he said he plans to return as a volunteer at Grandvue.

"The people here are wonderful," he said.

Tickets on sale for Wagbo quilt raffle

Wagbo Peace Center is now holding its fifth annual Quilt Raffle with proceeds benefiting the center's programming.

First prize is a queen-size quilt made and donated by the Maple River Mennonite Church. Second prize is a rustic willow chair made and donated by Steve Maniaci and third prize is a gallon of Wagbo's maple syrup.

Tickets are \$2 or three for \$5. The drawing will be held on Saturday,

Dec. 11 at 9 p.m. during Wagbo's folk music coffee house at the Jordan River Arts Council. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

The quilt will be on display at the following locations: EJ Shoppe in East Jordan, through Nov. 20; Apron Strings in Bellaire, Nov. 22-27; Gatherings in East Jordan, Nov. 29-Dec. 4; Medicap Pharmacy in Boyne City, Dec. 6-10. Tickets are available at those locations as well as Boyne Country Books in Boyne City.

Frank Shepherd keeping 21st Century papers

Frank H. Shepherd, president and chief executive officer of 21st Century Newspapers Inc., owner of the Citizen and Jordan Journal newspapers, said his company is no longer seeking a merger partner or a sale.

Several weeks ago, Shepherd announced that he planned to retire and return to Charlevoix, his home, to be with his family. As a result, he said

the company would be merged with another company or sold.

Shepherd's company owns daily and weekly newspapers throughout Michigan, including The Oakland Press, The Macomb Daily, and the Daily Tribune.

When he made the sale announcement, Shepherd, who formed 21st Century in 1995, said he was return-

ing to Charlevoix to attend to the needs of his family. He has been commuting between the Oakland-Macomb area and Charlevoix since he purchased the papers in 1997. The corporate headquarters will be moved from Mt. Clemens to Charlevoix after the first of the year.

Shepherd announced his decision to company executives Friday.

"This is a great company with a tremendous future," Shepherd said. "It's my baby and I love it. I'm glad my family and I have found a way to continue to operate the company and still remain together in Charlevoix, our home."

"I will be able to care for my family and still run this company. My family comes first, but I'm pleased that it will not be necessary for me to leave the company."

"We have a very experienced and talented management team in place that will manage the day-to-day activities. Quite frankly, I will be able to have my cake and eat it too — and more time to do it since I won't be living in my car."

Prior to forming 21st Century, Shepherd, 57, was president of Stauffer Communications and before that he was vice president of Scripps Howard Newspapers.

Lady Loggers win last two games

Boyer Falls defeated Pellston 71-49 last week with three players scoring in double digits.

The Loggers were up 15-10 in the first period, outscored Pellston 23-13 in the second and again 16-10 in the third. Only in the fourth quarter did Pellston come close to matching Boyne Falls, with 16 points to the Loggers' 17.

Kim Wagner scored 16, and Julie Korhase and Jennifer Boyer had 11 points each. Rene Fiel had nine

points.

Boyer had 11 rebounds and Fiel had five steals.

Leading in assists were Wagner and Korhase with six each. Korhase also had three blocks and steals.

The Lady Loggers defeated Alba 65-44 jumping to a 21-4 lead in the first quarter and maintaining it the rest of the game.

"Our press let us take control early," coach Ken Doty said. Fiel scored 19 points, Sarah Skop

had 14 and Wagner and Boyer each had 10.

The team was 70 percent at the free throw line.

The Loggers ended their season 12-8 overall and 6-6 in the conference.

They were to face Vanderbilt in district play Tuesday night. The winner of that game will face the winner of the Wolverine versus St. Mary's game (Wednesday) on Friday.

Ramblers

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It was the last home game for seniors, with everybody getting a chance to play.

Leah Senter scored 14 points. Nicole Kurtz and Kristy Gaitner each had eight points.

They end their regular season with an 11-9 record and 6-6 in the conference and will face Harbor Springs in district playoffs Wednesday, Nov. 17.

IN JUNIOR VARSITY action, Boyne City defeated Charlevoix 46-36. Liz Bargas scored 21 points.

They also took down Lake City 45-40 with Wendy Chrysler leading on offense with 14

points. Bargas and Lindsey Helsley each scored 11 points.

The team ended its season 14-5.

BOYNE FRESHMEN beat Charlevoix 58-44.

"These kids worked hard from the first practice to the last," coach Maurie Tomkins said. "They really came together as a team. It was my pleasure to be able to coach such a great bunch of kids."

Meredith Clemens scored 12 points. Sarah Hall and Mallory O'Brien each had 10 points.

Leading on defense were Katie Grice and Samantha Bricker.

The team posted a perfect conference record going 8-0 for the season and is 13-3 overall.



Photo by Vic Ruggles

Mary Ann Brooks drives toward the basket against Harbor Springs during district play.

Red Devils

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the third.

It was parents night, with the senior players starting and everybody getting a chance to play.

Naomi Lawson scored 14 points.

"It was really great to see Naomi play a game in which she scored 14 and pulled down 14 rebounds in the same game," Hines said. "It was really great to see her play so well in her last home game."

Lindsey Malpass scored seven points. Rachel Boss, Linda Slough and Suzi Malpass had six points each.

Suzi Malpass had eight rebounds and two steals. Renee Roberts had six rebounds. Slough and Kristin Haley each had three steals and Haley and Jennifer Doebel had two assists each.

55-43 after falling behind 16-6 in the first quarter.

"We put ourselves in the hole right off the bat and were able to play even with them but not well enough to get back to the starting point," Hines said.

The Red Devils were outscored in the second quarter 16-11 and in the fourth 13-12, but managed to score 14 to Harbor Springs 10 in the third. Still, it wasn't enough for a comeback.

Two East Jordan players hit double digits. Suzi Malpass scored 17 and Lindsey Malpass had 11. Rachel Boss scored nine points.

On defense Suzi Malpass had nine rebounds and three steals. Boss had eight rebounds. Mary Ann Brooks had four assists and Cynthia Mazella had three.

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