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East Jordan hosts holiday celebration

Ring a bell to receive discounts on purchases or to win a prize at participating merchants' shops during East Jordan's Festival of the Bells shopping and holiday celebration from Dec. 6-11. The festival will culminate with the Santa Parade on Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. on Main Street with visits, treats and free photos with Santa at the East Jordan Senior Center from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Turn to page 5 for more details on the city's holiday activities.

Craft show on tap in Boyne City

Find just the right gift during your holiday shopping at the 21st annual Holiday Hobbycraft Show on Saturday, Dec. 4 at Boyne City High School. There will be 85 vendors displaying their wares from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Boyne City Foundation for Educational Excellence. For more information call Sue at 582-6587.

EJ and Central Lake chambers join for meeting

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce and Central Lake Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint Business After Hours at Murphy's Lamplight Inn in Central Lake on Monday, Dec. 6, from 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members and includes hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar. For information, call the East Jordan chamber at 536-7351.



Christmas wishes

Kellie and Ethan Strahl found a cozy seat on Santa's lap at One Water Street, where the jolly old man, with a gleam in his eye, settled in to hear the Christmas wishes of all the little boys and girls. His annual appearance at the restaurant came following his ride into town on a motorcycle in the Santa Parade and the lighting of the city's Christmas tree in Memorial Park.

Preparing for Y2K

Boyne City gets ready for potential year-end glitches

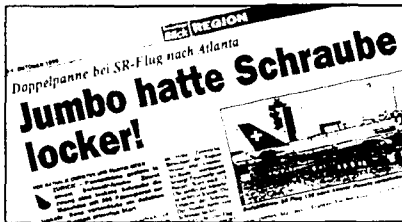
Though talk of Y2K has quieted somewhat over the past months, the City of Boyne City has been preparing for problems that could arise come the turn of the century due to potential computer glitches. The Y2K bug is a date-driven computer systems problem arising when "00" indicates a year in date-sensitive software and microchips, which are embedded into everything from toasters to gas tanks and street lights to defense missiles. On January 1, 2000, those microchips — if not fixed or replaced — may interpret the year to be 1900 and could cause systems to fail. City Manager Eric Strahl released a memo to city commissioners on Monday outlining the process the city has gone through to prepare for the end of the year and specific steps it will be taking to deflect potential problems. Strahl said in his memo that while local government preparation across the country runs the gamut from believing it is a serious issue to doing nothing, Boyne City is addressing it somewhere in between the two extremes. SOME CHURCH-GOERS heard first-hand over the weekend basic information on what the city has done, following two meetings the

Please see Y2K on page 3

Jumbo jet's loose screw creates a scary ride

It wasn't until they had a newspaper article translated that Darlene Thompson of Boyne City and traveling companion of five years, Vanessa Thomas, knew the full story of why their airplane had to make an emergency landing in Switzerland. The duo was returning from a two-week trip to Greece and Turkey, via a Swissair flight out of Zurich, Switzerland, when the jumbo jet encountered problems. En route to Atlanta, Thompson said she thought something was amiss and asked a nearby passenger what he thought was happening. He told her the airplane was emptying its fuel — 87 tons of kerosene according to the next day's newspaper. Another passenger said he thought the plane was in trouble because it should have been up above the clouds long before this. The only thing he could think of, said Thompson, was that there was too much

turbulence to get through and that's why they were unloading fuel. Their speculations of trouble were confirmed shortly when the flight crew announced the plane had to turn back. Thompson recalls them saying it was a valve problem of some sort. "Everybody knew it was serious," Thompson said. "What could you do? It was dead silent." She doesn't remember how long they were on the plane after the announcement of trouble, but said, "five minutes can seem like half an hour." All told, she estimated they were in the air about two and a half hours including circling for a long time over the ocean unloading fuel. "When we got down and saw the firetrucks and all that, then reality hit," Thompson said of the emergency crews that awaited their landing.



Then it was off to the terminal to stretch their legs and get a bit to eat. After boarding the plane one more time, the engines would not even turn over and by the time the problem was diagnosed, it was too late to get another crew. So it was back off the jet with vouchers to London promised as compensation for the inconvenience. On the flight home the next day, a fellow passenger had a newspaper with an article about the emergency with a photo of the plane. Thompson brought it home to be

translated. German native and Boyne City resident Brigitte Nessen did her best to interpret the article written in Swiss or German — they are very similar, she said. Because she's been in the U.S. for 35 years, she said her translation was "nowhere near perfect." A headline screaming "Jumbo hatte Schraube locker!" was translated to "Jumbo had a loose screw!" The rest of the article tells of 396 passengers looking forward to their flight to Atlanta, something wrong with a landing flap, the plane quickly losing altitude, dumping 87 tons of kerosene and the cause of the disruption a loose screw. "It has not put me off flying," Thompson said. In fact, she asked companion Thomas if she'd be interested in going to London for Easter. "She said 'I don't know about that,'" Thompson said.

Friends of the Jordan respond to State Land Reserve concerns

Recently, the Friends of the Jordan (FOJ) have been faced with some public concern about how State Land Reserve legislation could affect the Jordan Valley, specifically private property and recreational activities currently enjoyed on public land. FOJ has been working on gathering information to present a petition to the Natural Resources Commission to get a portion of State-owned land in the valley to be designated as a State Land Reserve. The majority of the State land in the Jordan Valley Management Area, referred to as the Jordan Valley, lies in Chestonia, Jordan, and Warner townships. A smaller amount lies in Echo, Kearney, Star and South Arm townships. The group first brought up the concept at its annual meeting in October, 1998, and since then has researched and sought input on what the designation could mean toward the valley's protection. To date it has circulated a draft of a proposal. Though FOJ has rallied public support for their efforts, recent questions prompted them to outline how their work and the legislation will protect the Valley. Listed below are answers to some common questions. Q. Why did the FOJ decide to research this legislation to protect the valley? Although the Jordan Valley Management Plan of 1975 specifically speaks against mineral exploration and development, it is merely a DNR policy document and carries no legal weight. It has not stopped devel-

opers from applying to drill for natural gas in the Jordan Valley, especially in recent years. Q. What has FOJ done so far in getting the State Land Reserve status granted? No proposal has been submitted to the Natural Resources Commission (NRC) to date. The draft proposal has been distributed and shared with the Antrim County Board of Commissioners and the seven townships that make up the Jordan Valley: Chestonia, Echo, Jordan, Kearney, South Arm, Star, and Warner. Upon revision of the proposal, the FOJ plans to share it with these same entities and other interested parties. Q. What actions has FOJ taken to inform the public about the legislation? FOJ has presented a draft proposal 15 times to the seven townships, the Antrim County Board of Commissioners as well as held a question-and-answer period with State Representative Ken Bradstreet. These efforts were with the sole purpose of soliciting comments from the public, addressing its concerns and eliciting constructive criticism as well as to ensure everyone understands its provisions, and that FOJ more fully understands them, too, so as to produce the best possible proposal with the broadest possible support. Please see JORDAN VALLEY on page 3



FOJ is looking at legislation to further protect the beautiful Jordan Valley

Stepping forward

Five candidates apply for vacant school board seat

Five people have applied to the Boyne City School Board to fill the position recently vacated by former board member Jill Rowley. Candidates include Becky D'Amour, Janet Froats-Shepherd, Jon Gerster, Jon Jasinski and Ken Schrader. The board met Tuesday night at a special open meeting to vote for Rowley's replacement. The heavy interest could be due to the short length of the term. "It's a good way to try it out to see if you like doing it," board president Kathy Anderson said. The new board member will serve only until next year's election in June. At that time voters will be asked to elect a candidate to fill the remaining two years of the term as well as elect two more board members for four-year terms. Rowley announced her resignation at the school board's November meeting. The regular Dec. 13 board meeting will be her last.

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LETTERS

Boyne City fourth graders will miss out

TO THE EDITOR:

I have brought hands-on science to the fourth grade classes of Northwest Michigan schools for the past twelve years.

I willingly gave up my free time to bring hands-on science to the boys and girls.

I received thousands of letters (which I still have) from the boys and girls expressing their interest and enjoyment in science.

I received a letter on Oct. 12 from the Boyne City fourth grade teachers. The letter states that they do not foresee any class time available this 1999/2000 school year for my hands-on science.

This letter was unknown to the elementary school principal, the superintendent and the board of education. The super and the board of education did not know about the letter until I brought it to their attention at the Nov. 8 school board meeting.

At other schools where I volunteer, the teachers and principals overwhelmingly want me back and have time made available for my presentations.

I am sorry and saddened for the fourth grade boys and girls of Boyne City elementary school, who will not experience my hands-on science, as their brothers and sisters have during the past twelve years.

Fred L. Gondzar

Efforts of young athletes appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

This was a thrilling year for a group of fine young men and women in our community. They continue to show their spirit and respect in every way possible to their school and community. They all should be congratulated and thanked for their achievements.

We would love to say "Congratulations and Thank-You" for a great year to the Red Devil football team, cheerleaders, girls basketball team, golf team, and cross country teams.

Whatever sports our young men and women choose to participate in they need the support and respect of the community, parents, family, teachers, and friends.

It takes a lot of dedication, hard work, and hours of practice for these athletes to achieve success. All of these teams have shown pride and commitment in the sport they represent. They have all given us something to be very proud of.

We need to continue to encourage team spirit in all of the sports our school offers. When encouragement is voiced, team spirit soars!

Also, we must not forget the coaches. They give of their time and energy to encourage our children that they are number one. Thank you and congratulations coaches for guiding our children to the top of their respective sports. You are all "Coaches of the Year" for EJHS!

We are proud parents to have a great group of young men and women who have achieved so much already this year. We are excited for the start of the next season of sports. Good luck to the boys basketball team and girls volleyball team.

Roderic and Bonnie Grover
Fans of the EJHS sports teams

Trinity choir suffering 'Scrooge withdrawal'

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been receiving phone calls from some of our faithful attendees of our past musicals inquiring about a musical for this year. As much as we intended to again put on a musical for the community, we did not have enough adults who were able to do so. Many of our families were involved in weddings this year (we will have had seven couples who got married at Trinity by the end of this month) and really felt they had already participated in a production of their own and were tired. We also had the great life changing event of marrying off our first daughter (one of six) and in return gained a wonderful son-in-law.

It has truly been a time of refreshing as the choir has worked on choir music and not a musical production. But, at the same time, Henry and I have had "Scrooge" withdrawal pains. We are not sure what the new year will bring, but you can rest assured that the Trinity drama/choir team will be up and going again in 2000.

We want to thank you for your wonderful support and pray that you all have a Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year! Trinity will be having their Sunday School Christmas program on Dec. 18 at 10:30 a.m. The Senior Choir will be presenting some wonderful Christmas music at this time. You are warmly invited to attend.

Thank you once again for your support for the past 19 years.

Rachelle Wittenmyer, director
Trinity Fellowship Senior Choir



A MOM'S LIFE

Looking for the magic around us

By CINDI PLACE

With Christmas just around the corner, decorations going up all over the place, and special holiday traditions being played out, memories of past celebrations can be cause for some serious daydreaming on my part. And time for all of us to reflect on the magic that surrounds us.

Our children are full of "Santa Claus" fever and we find ourselves with little free time to simply find a quiet corner and be alone. Everywhere we turn, there is evidence of the hustle and bustle of the holiday. And all around us is proof that magic does exist. But, as adults, we rarely believe in magic.

Adults are practical people; we know that most things in life happen for a reason. An explainable reason. We know that hard work is the best way to get what we want and that simply wishing for something doesn't mean we will get it. And, for most of our lives, these facts hold true. But not at Christmas.

At Christmas time we celebrate the miracle of birth. We celebrate a father's deep love and ultimate sacrifice. We rejoice in being together as families, as communities, as witnesses to the magic in our lives. Good things seem to happen at this time of year, more than any other. And, sometimes, for no

practical reason.

Neighbors think about making another neighbor's life a little better. Children spend time searching for the perfect gift for a special teacher. We put up lots of lights and decorations on our homes, vehicles and ourselves, showing once again that there is such a thing as magic. For, what else but magic could entice an otherwise stodgy and serious person to don a special tie that lights up with the words "Happy Holidays," or for neighbors, who throughout the year remain quiet and aloof, to string miles and miles of twinkling lights in their yard and then show up on our doorstep with a basket of holiday treats?

It's too bad that we can't prolong this time of revelry and rejoicing throughout the year. These feelings of camaraderie and fellowship should not be relegated to a date on a calendar. Nor should we only believe in magical things for such a tiny speck of our lives.

My kids think that grownups don't believe in magic because, well, we're grownups. They think that's what happens when you become an adult. Well, this year I hope to show them that I can see miracles in everyday things.

And that the most magical thing of all is being their mom.

GUEST COLUMN

Pictures hold memories and stories

By KATIE BROCK

I haven't the slightest idea what induces people to decorate their rooms like they do. Some color-code; others surround their most sacred dwelling with little knick-knacks that make them feel comfortable. My room is more a symbolism of who I am and what I like. Saying this, I wouldn't particularly like a person to tramp into my room in its present state. Unfortunately, it's a little messy.

Aside from this, I have decorated my room with my art and my pictures. That's a little misleading, it's not my art. I'm yet in my first year of art education, and though I'm not restricting myself to stick figures, I still wouldn't want to display my "talent" for the world to see. But my most prized possessions are my pictures. My closet door is completely covered with them.

I have pictures of my cousin Haley Shaw; she's an incredible person. I wish everyone could claim friendship with a person like her. I have pictures of my mom, my dad, practically all of my friends. They show a little of Mexico, family reunions, bus rides, and stupid little things that wouldn't mean much to anybody but me. But they do mean something.

Here I find face after face, smiling, happy, and friendly. Sometimes I look at these pictures and marvel at the quantity of people I know. How many of them will I know forever? Who will become famous and forget me? I know of people who will, in my opinion, no doubt succeed. Whether in a band, or as a pro basketball player, the future will welcome both.

And perhaps, even if they've forgotten me, I will be able to prove to my unbelieving child that I attended school with that millionaire on television, or had a lighthearted conversation with the lead singer to her favorite band. These pictures will last forever. They hold memories, and stories of old friendships that I will, in a way, be able to keep with me always.

For the moment, however, I will content myself with making more stories for a later telling, and maybe I'll be able to do something that will have the effect of carrying my name in memory with all of my friends...or maybe I'll just give them my picture.

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

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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

IN INK

Tis better to give silently

By GINA SOLTIS KENDELL

Hour upon hour will be spent over the next few weeks thoughtfully searching out the perfect gift for family and friends — or squeezing through the automatic doors at the drugstore minutes before closing on Christmas Eve to find just the right something for your secret Santa co-worker.

Then comes the anticipation for the moment they open the gaily wrapped item and proclaim with exclamations of delight, "How did you know? It's just what I wanted! You are the best!"

You don't need a gift in return. You just feel really good about yourself.

Nothing wrong with that, right? But, if you never see them wear it, eat it, spray it, display it, or heaven forbid, they return it...well, they just don't seem all that grateful. And heaped upon the pile of all their other gifts, perhaps they're really not all that grateful.

It doesn't matter. That's not why we give. We don't give in order to receive — anything.

Altruism is a lost art — and it is an art. In the true sense of the word, one wouldn't even be allowed to "feel good" about their unselfishness. Perhaps that's pushing it. So, I allow "feeling good" as being part of a truly altruistic act — but not smugness or fullness.

Now think about giving a gift — canned lima beans, spinach or powdered milk for the local food drive don't count — without expecting anything in return.

Not a verbal, written and certainly not a public thank you. Not your name printed on a list for others to see. Not a peek at the "less fortunate" person wearing the used clothing you cleared from your closet. Not a feeling of superiority now that you've done your part for mankind. (Assuming that you know your gift or donation is going to a worthy and trustworthy cause, you can confidently make the donation and walk away.)

It's a foreboding thought, a treacherous undertaking to give without receiving.

We need to feel appreciated. We want P.R. just like a business does. We need to get our names out there, to let others know what good people we are, to get the appreciative nod from those who just may not know how generous we really are — or what good taste we have.

We want an inscribed plaque, a building or park named after us, our name announced on public radio, a big slap on the back, a medal, a bouquet of flowers.

Rule from kindergarten: it doesn't matter what other people think about us. What matters is the kind of person we are inside.

We give, yes, to make others feel better, to ease their burdens, to lift their spirits, to show we care.

What we get in return is the knowing we did it. That should be enough.

Perhaps a lesson can be had from good ol' Santa Claus: a jolly old man, who steals away in the night, under cover of darkness, to deliver gifts to children just because they want them.

He certainly isn't obligated and he doesn't wait around for a thank you — I'm sure he rarely receives one. He only asks that little boys and girls around the world be good to their brothers and sisters and mom and dad.

Try his tactic. Steal away in the night once this year, but without another soul knowing you did it.

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It is the responsibility of the NRC, not the petitioner (FOJ), to receive public testimony; however it is the firm belief of FOJ that open, honest and democratic dialog will produce a better result, and it wants citizen involvement from the beginning.

Q. What could happen to the public lands of the Jordan Valley right now?

The public lands of the Jordan Valley have no legal protection from sale of land or lease of minerals.

As unbelievable as it might seem, the valley could be sliced and diced into five to 10 acre parcels tomorrow. Mineral leases could be sold that could allow Antrim gas wells every 80 acres along with miles of pipelines, roads and noisy compressors.

While this may seem unlikely, Ludington State Park was recently offered for lease and lands within the Pigeon River Country have been widely leased. Both are State-owned properties.

Consider also that leases were granted to drill under the Great Lakes and that public lands right here in the Jordan have also been leased for mineral drilling.

Just since 1995, 200 acres of state surface/private mineral land has been leased and permit applications filed to drill for Antrim gas.

The "Zaremba 40" in the middle of the Jordan Valley was the most controversial and was fought off by FOJ and many other partners. Its permits were all denied following a massive campaign to not grant the permits needed.

Furthermore, the public lands of the Jordan Valley are surrounded by some 140 gas wells on

private lands, essentially exhausting available lands to drill in the watershed — other than public land.

The only significant place to expand drilling operations in the Jordan River Watershed is on public land. What's more, legislation was introduced a year or two ago calling for the State to reduce or sell public lands. FOJ perceives these threats to the Jordan Valley as very real.

Q. What would State Land Reserve status mean for the valley's public property?

State Land Reserve status, if granted would provide legal protection to the treasured public lands of the Jordan Valley from sale or lease.

This status would actually restrict the state government from acting against public will and would provide a much needed mandate for those governing agencies on how best to manage these lands.

The legislation basically forbids any selling or leasing of state surface or minerals in the designated reserve. If land cannot be leased, it will be legally protected by this law to not have permits even considered for mineral exploration/drilling.

Q. Has the rest of the community shown any concern for the fate of the valley?

Based upon input from many township meetings, the public strongly agrees that the public land of the Jordan Valley is very special, environmentally sensitive and unique, enhances our quality of life and deserves special protection.

The public strongly supports legal protection of the public lands of the Jordan Valley such as that provided by the State Land Reserve Act (P.A. 114 of 1998).

Q. Where does FOJ propose boundaries lie for a State Land Reserve?

No boundary for a State Land Reserve has yet been drawn.

The maps that FOJ has shown to the community are the Jordan Valley Management Area as it was defined in 1974.

This map was presented by FOJ as a starting point — a concept to work from — and asked for the public's assistance on how to best draw the boundary for a State Land Reserve.

FOJ has spent many hours studying a variety of maps and concluded we needed help from the public.

Q. How would a final proposal by FOJ affect private land that currently lies within the Jordan Valley Management Area?

FOJ has stated publicly that it will not include private land that lies within the current boundary of the Jordan Valley Management Area in its revised proposal for a State Land Reserve.

FOJ will not propose any measure that restricts, interferes with or adversely affects private property rights.

FOJ has been a leading advocate for the protection of property rights whether it's been our numerous informational seminars like how to negotiate a gas lease or fighting reform of post-production costs, severed minerals, better regulatory oversight of hydrogen sulfide issues, forced pooling — the list goes on.

Q. How will the State Land Reserve Act affect recreational activities in the valley?

The State Land Reserve Act, as well as the FOJ petition, will have no effect on existing recreational activities currently enjoyed in the Jordan Valley like snowmobiling, hunting, fishing and so on. Also, they will have no effect on access concerns such as closure of existing roads leading into the Valley or a change in their jurisdiction.

Such hypothetical fears have been raised by a select few and have no factual basis.

Q. What about the a clause in the State Land Reserve legislation that says the state has the right of first refusal on land transactions?

FOJ is awaiting a legal opinion from the state Attorney General to inform us exactly what this phrase means in legal terms. A reasonable assumption is that any land purchase option must be by mutual consent of buyer and seller, voluntary and contractual.

However, because FOJ has stated it will include only public state-owned land in the final proposal, the right of first refusal clause would really no longer be a major issue to contend with.

Q. What does a "buffer zone" mean in regard to drilling for oil and gas?

The State Land Reserve Act requires the NRC to consider the establishment of a buffer zone to account for drainage of oil and gas from public lands.

Currently there are 140 or so gas wells surrounding the public lands of the Jordan Valley. Gas wells drain approximately 80 to 160 acres. Oil wells drain more. Therefore, any well closer than 80 acres from public land is draining public resources without paying royalties.

It is not hard to imagine that those who own interests in those wells would oppose paying royalties on a publicly-owned asset that they now get for free. They are basically taking public assets from you and me without paying us any compensation.

FOJ is currently amidst discussion of proposing (as part of its revised State Land Reserve petition) that a buffer zone be established inside the boundary of public land to a distance equivalent to the drainage distance of wells in this region.

If public lands are found to be affected by drainage, then royalties should be paid proportionally according to acreage involved.

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city has had with representatives of the local ministerial association.

City officials hope religious leaders will disseminate basic information on preparing for emergencies and looks to congregations to identify people who may be especially at risk in a Y2K emergency, for example those on medical equipment relying on electricity or those on specific medications.

Additionally, they are looking to establish networks within churches in which people with alternate sources of heat and electricity agree to temporarily house those without such basics.

THE CITY'S ANALYSIS of potential problems has included each

city department performing an audit to identify critical functions and equipment that could be affected by Y2K. All have determined problems and what was needed to correct them.

"Our rolling stock (heavy equipment, vehicles, etc.), for example, was checked, and, to the best of our knowledge, there are no problems with embedded chips," the memo states.

The city's computers required some upgrades and have been addressed.

Also, 911 officials have indicated all problems there will be addressed as well.

In some instances where potential problems were identified, they were assessed as to whether "we could live with the problem or not," states the memo.

For example, if a malfunction occurs with the traffic lights, they will automatically switch to a red/yellow flashing mode. If that doesn't happen, they could be turned into 4-way stops until the problem is corrected. "If it occurs, this is the type of problem that we could temporarily live with," says the memo.

Emergency generators have also been ordered and will be in place by Dec. 30. An order was placed Sept. 21.

One will replace the generator at the wastewater treatment plant, while the other replaces an old generator at City Hall. The new one will be able to power all systems and equipment at City Hall, the Department of Public Works garage and the Fire Barn.

"Regardless of Y2K, these gen-

erators, due to age and condition, needed to be replaced. They will be important if our facilities must be used for other types of emergencies such as snowstorms, warm weather storms, or extended power outages," Strahl wrote in the memo.

If something happens to delay delivery, the memo stated, "we should still be able to function with our existing equipment, although all systems will not operate continuously. We will still provide basic services under a contingency plan."

The city has purchased four new storage tanks, which combined, can store 2,000 gallons of fuel. They will be filled prior to Jan. 1 in case of emergencies.

Since removing its underground fuel storage tanks several years ago, the city has purchased all its vehicle fuel from local service stations. According to the memo, owners of local service stations have indicated that, should electrical services be disrupted, they will not secure generators in order to continue pumping fuel, thus the need to buy the tanks.

If the fuel isn't needed, it can be used, and the tanks emptied in the spring and disposed of via bid or auction.

This month the city will review emergency procedures and coordination plans between municipal departments, schools and other local agencies.

On New Year's Eve, additional Police Department personnel will be on duty and several water/wastewa-

ter personnel will be on hand to monitor wells, pumping facilities and the wastewater plant.

STRAHL SAYS in the memo that his concern "is not so much what could happen with Y2K on January 1, but, in the broader context, what could happen during the five or six months after January 1 and over the two years following this date."

Over the long term, potential problems could become more complicated, not just on large companies, but on smaller businesses which employ the majority of the people in this country.

If, in combination with other factors, Y2K problems produce a recession, it will have a significant impact on local governments and their residents.



Dan and Susan Bajko, East Jordan, Boyne City, Alex, 10, Emily 8, Spencer 4 and Collin, 5 months

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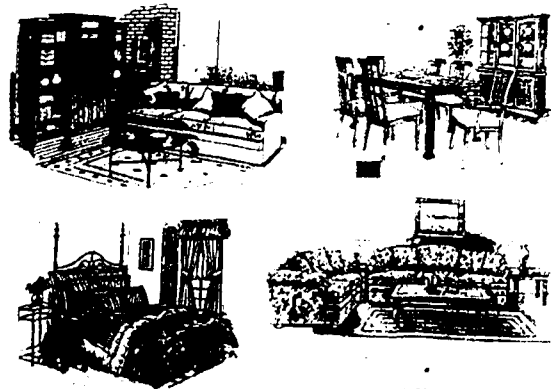


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OBITUARIES

Blanche Davis Bulow

Mrs. Blanche Davis Bulow, of Lakeland, Fla., passed away Tuesday, Nov. 16, 1999, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service will be held in East Jordan at a later date.

Blanche was a former resident of East Jordan and graduated from East Jordan High School in 1940. She owned and operated a beauty shop in East Jordan for many years.

She was a life-long member of the First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan.

She moved to Florida in 1984.

Survivors include her husband Chris; daughter Lynette (Renne) Girard of Gaylord; sons, Bruce of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Robert (Linda) of Stanwood, Mich.; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son, Brian, who was Bruce's twin brother.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, the Diabetic Association, or to the First Presbyterian Church of East Jordan.

Lillian Bennett

Lillian Bennett, 76, died Monday, Nov. 29, 1999, at her home in East Jordan.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m. at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Pastor Mark J. Mollidrem will officiate, with burial following at Sunset Hill Cemetery in East Jordan.

She was born on Dec. 6, 1922 in East Jordan, the daughter of Louis and Eva Mae (Brown) Peterson. She had lived in Ironton and Ellsworth before moving back to East Jordan in 1936. On Oct. 21, 1941 in Napoleon, Ohio, she married William Duncan Bennett. He preceded her in death on Jan. 26, 1995.

Lillian had worked as a nurse's aide at Grandvue Medical Care Facility in East Jordan and as a secretary at the Colwell & Co. Real Estate office in East Jordan. She enjoyed flowers, baking, and loving her grandchildren. She was known to her grandchildren as the "Goodie Grandma" for her baking skills and her love of them.

She is survived by four daughters, Connie McKenney of Mattawan, Shirley (Mark) Mollidrem of

Saginaw, Donna Bennett of East Jordan, and Cindy Johnson of East Jordan; eight grandchildren, Carolle (Aaron) Spence of Newaygo, Mike (Frannie) McKenney of Gaylord, Jeffrey Mollidrem of Los Angeles, Jennifer (Sean) Fredrick of Chicago, Tracey Johnson of Germany, and Ben Johnson, Daniel Tison, and Jessica Tison, all of East Jordan; two great-grandchildren, Taylor Spence of Newaygo and Sydney McKenney of Gaylord; one sister, Mary Lou (Thomas, Sr.) Breakey of East Jordan; four sisters-in-law, Jean Peterson of East Jordan, Lucille Nowland of Detroit, Doris Petrie of East Jordan, and Helen Hazelmeyer of East Jordan; one brother-in-law, Bob Bennett of Detroit; several nieces and nephews; and her cat, Arnold. She was also preceded in death by her father, Louis Peterson in 1977, her mother, Eva Mae Peterson in 1995, and one brother, Leon Peterson in 1984.

The family will receive friends on Thursday from 6-9 p.m. and Friday from 12 noon until service time at the Penzien Funeral Home in East Jordan. Memorials may be given to East Jordan Ambulance Fund.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Three EJ businesses open under one roof

A group of creative women have joined forces to open a new shop in East Jordan called Gatherings, which features three businesses under one roof.

Located at 113 Main St., the store offers quilts, antiques, crafts and rubber stamps for sale.

Ginny Carey will offer rubber stamps and stamping supplies through "Joy Unlimited." An avid stamper for more than seven years, Carey plans to offer classes and demonstrations as well.

Janice Somers and Carol Moore will offer crafts and antiques through "Green Door Accents and Olde Friends." When the duo worked together at General Motors, they found they shared a passion for crafts and antiques. Upon retiring, they moved north and are excited to turn their passion into a business.

East Jordan realtor Sara Schroeder will offer American hand-crafted quilts for resale as well as fat quarters and patterns designed by Michigan artists. She dreams of growing her business, "North Country Quilt Shop," into a full service and supply quilt shop. Gatherings is open Monday-Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Town & Country wins awards

Top awards for model of the year, marketing and innovator of the year, were won this month by Town & Country Cedar Homes at the National Association of Home Builders-Business System Councils' "Showcase Conference," in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Dave Reed, vice president of marketing, was singled out for the Log Home Council's first Innovator of the Year award, developed specifically to recognize his work. He spearheaded development of a unique e-commerce presence that includes a creative website, CD-Rom marketing package, and use of the Internet for everything from sales and marketing, to home design and consumer retail activities.

Architectural Design Group Manager Stephanie Baldwin, along with designer Michelle Calouette, headed a team that developed "The Preserve," which won Model of the Year honors in the "Over 2,200 sq. ft." category. This marks the second consecutive year that Town & Country has earned the national award. Last year's Glenwood series home took top honors.

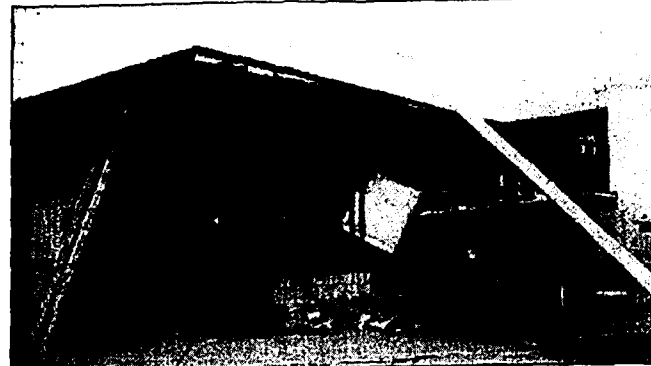
Specific local awards and winners include: Best Model - Bob Drost, landscape; Maureen Parker, landscape architect; Jana Phillips, Interiors Inc.; Steve Sweet, Sweet's Kitchens; and Bruce Bartlett, Bartlett Floor Coverings.

Best Website (www.cedarhomes.com) - Brauer Productions, Traverse City; JS Interactive, Williamsburg; Voyager (Freeway) and Gaslight Media, Petoskey.

Best Builder-Corporate Brochure - Jason Raddatz, marketing coordinator, Town & Country.

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Construction is underway at the former Amoco station.

Amoco and Big C properties on Planning Board agenda

The former Erber's Amoco station on the corner of Water and Lake Streets in Boyne City is slated to become a year-round retail store featuring kayaks, canoes, clothing, gifts and marine supplies.

The future site of Sunburst Marine West received approval at Monday night's zoning meeting for a variance from a 30 space parking requirement, to two. Also, four to five more on-street parking spaces will be constructed where none previously existed.

Site owner Glen (Skip) Forcier will present development plans at the Planning Board meeting on Monday, Dec. 6 for approval.

Also on the Planning Board meeting agenda is a request from Richard Joseph to rezone a portion of the former Big C property on Lake Street from industrial to low density single family residential.

The meeting begins at 5 p.m. in the city commission chambers.

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BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department handled 50 complaints for the week of Nov. 18-24, including nine traffic citations, 21 traffic warnings, and four arrests: two for assault and battery, and one each for probation violation and failed to appear. Other complaints were:

Wednesday, Nov. 24 - An officer was called to the middle school on a tobacco product in possession. There was a report of a juvenile runaway; the juvenile later returned home.

Thursday, Nov. 25 - One juvenile

was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol and tobacco, and was transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department. Officers responded to a larceny complaint reported from Front St. The incident is under investigation. A hit and run property damage accident was reported in the Eagles parking lot. A person was cited for indecent exposure.

Saturday, Nov. 27 - Officers arrested a suspect on a Fairfax County larceny warrant during a traffic stop.

Drug education seminar offered in Charlevoix

A drug education seminar for teachers, counselors, law enforcement, parents and others will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15 from 9 a.m.-noon at the Char-Em ISD Meeting Room.

"Drug Ed 101" presenters Celia Partida Kelly of Safe and Drug Free Schools, and D. Scott Kelly, BASES

(Bay Area Substance Education Services) executive director, will discuss current drug use and abuse in the local area and also offer resources and referral information.

There is no charge, but pre-registration is required. Call BASES by Dec. 10 at 547-1144.

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- Dec. 7** Supper with Santa - 4:30-7:00 p.m. at the Elementary Cafeteria, sponsored by Elementary Staff.
- Dec. 8** Men's Night - 4:00-8:00 p.m. Participating merchants hosting special events and sales.
Judging Merchant - Business Decorating Contest sponsored by Rupp&Keen/Better Homes & Gardens Real Estate.
- Dec. 9** Community Night - Celebrate the holidays in your community with friends and family. Participating businesses hosting **Open Houses** - 5:00-9:00 p.m.
Caroling (Groups encouraged to join 1 to 100)
Soup Cook-Off 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Rainbow Bar & Grill at 114 Mill St. Participating restaurants cook-up their tastiest soup to compete for "People's Choice" Award! \$1.00 donation - all proceeds to benefit Care & Share Food Pantry.
Christmas Mini-Mall sponsored by E.J.H.S. German and Spanish Clubs from 4:00-9:00 p.m. at the E.J. Senior Center. **East Jordan Family Health Center** will also have a booth.
Trolley Rides - leave East Jordan Senior Center on Main Street at 6:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. No charge, but first come first ride!
- Dec. 11** **Santa Parade - Visit With Santa** - Parade at 11:00 a.m. down our Main Street! Entries encouraged - floats, costumes, be creative!
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Grandvue displaying creches

Grandvue Auxiliary is in need of more creches for its annual Christmas Creche Display to be held at Grandvue Medical Care Facility on Dec. 9 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone willing to loan a creche for display, call Betty Boswell at 536-2664, Flo Davis at 582-9518 or Mary Geiken at 547-6719. Refreshments will be served during the event. Grandvue is located at 1728 Peninsula Rd. in East Jordan.

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HOLIDAY HOBBYCRAFT SHOW
Saturday, Dec. 4
10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Boyne City High School. Call 439-8153 to participate.

METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS BAZAAR & LUNCH
Saturday, Dec. 4
9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the church basement at 324 S. Park St. The luncheon will be served from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Tickets for the luncheon are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under.

EAGLES CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Saturday, Dec. 4
To reserve space or for information, call 582-6904.

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. Items up for bid will be on display through Dec. 5. Information: Cindi 582-0526.

CHRISTMAS STORYTIME
Mondays, Dec. 6 & 13
A Christmas Storytime for preschool children ages 3-5 will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Boyne District Library. Pre-registration is required. Call 582-7861.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS
Wednesdays, Dec. 8 & 15
A program for elementary school children will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Library. Call 582-7861 to register.

LIGHTS OF LOVE
Wednesday, Dec. 8
Lights may be purchased in memory of a loved one and proceeds benefit Charlevoix County Hospice. The tree will be lit at 6:30 p.m. at One Water Street. Information: 536-2842

TROLLEY TOUR OF LIGHTS
Dec. 10-23
A trolley tour of Boyne City's finest residential lights will leave from Boyne Country Books. The first run begins at 6:30 p.m. then again at 7:30 p.m. Information: Julie Wellman, 582-9892.

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.

LIVE NATIVITY
Sunday, Dec. 12
The Boyne City United Methodist Church will be presenting a live nativity with four 20 minute showings, beginning at 6 p.m. in front of the church on Park Street. Refreshments will be provided.

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CHRISTMAS TREE SALE
Every weekend through Dec. 20
The East Jordan Lions Club will sell trees at Huntington Bank's downtown branch parking lot in East Jordan. Information: Jeff Argetsinger 582-2770.

DECORATING CONTEST
Dec. 3-8
The last day to register for the residential and business decorating contest is Dec. 3. Judging will take place on Dec. 8.

SNOWMOBILE CLUB BREAKFAST
Sunday, Dec. 5
8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., East Jordan Snowmobile Club on Mt. Bliss Road.

CHRISTMAS SING-A-LONG
Sunday, Dec. 5
2 p.m. at Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7855 Rogers Rd. Refreshments will be served.

FESTIVAL OF THE BELLS
Dec. 6-11
A week-long pre-holiday shopping promotion and holiday celebration. Information: East Jordan Chamber of Commerce at 536-7351.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE WORKSHOP
Monday, Dec. 6
6-8 p.m. at the Elementary school gym.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS
Monday, Dec. 6
The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce and the Central Lake Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a joint Business After Hours from 6-9 p.m. at the Lamplight Inn, Central Lake, sponsored by owners Mike and Mary Ellen Murphy. \$3 for chamber members, \$4 non-members.

SUPPER WITH SANTA
Tuesday, Dec. 7
4:30 - 7 p.m. at the Elementary Cafeteria.

MEN'S NIGHT
Wednesday, Dec. 8
4 - 8 p.m. Merchants are holding special sales and events.

JUDGING MERCHANT-BUSINESS DECORATING CONTEST
Wednesday, Dec. 8
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COMMUNITY NIGHT
Thursday, Dec. 9
Participating businesses are hosting open houses from 5-9 p.m., caroling (groups encouraged to join); soup cook-off from 5-7 p.m. at the Rainbow Bar & Grill at 114 Mill St. - \$1 donation, all proceeds to benefit Care & Share Food Pantry.

CHRISTMAS MINI-MALL
Thursday, Dec. 9
4-9 p.m. at the East Jordan Senior Center. Products offered include Pampered Chef, Avon, Discovery Toys, etc. EJHS students will also offer baked goods, gift wrapping, and address labels or gift tags. Information: Merri-Sue Cardwell at 536-0053 ext. 5320.

TROLLEY RIDES
Thursday, Dec. 9
Rides leave East Jordan Senior Center on Main St. at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. Cost: free, on a first come, first ride basis. Sponsored by Rupp & Keen Real Estate. Call Darlene at 536-9600.

SANTA PARADE & VISIT WITH SANTA
Saturday, Dec. 11
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ROLLERSKATING AT JVBX
Saturday, Dec. 11
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COMMUNITY BAND HOLIDAY CONCERT
Sunday, Dec. 12
2 p.m. at the East Jordan High School auditorium.

"GRANDMA'S CHRISTMAS TREASURES"
Monday, Dec. 13
Christmas program by K-12 grade students at 7 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Express.

"T'WAS ONE FUNNY NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"
Tuesday, Dec. 14
Christmas program by 3rd - 5th graders, 7 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Express.

HOLIDAY GALA!
Wednesday, Dec. 15
The 7th and 8th grade-East Jordan High School Band, Jazz Band, and Choir will perform at Jordan Valley Express at 7 p.m.

THE CENTURY OF WOMEN
Dec. 1-15
"The Century of Women" exhibit at Jordan River Arts Council, 301 Main Street. Also, Celebrate the Holiday Art for Sale - member artists have created fine art objects at affordable prices suitable for Christmas giving. Open 1 p.m.-4 p.m. daily.

INFORMANCE!
Thursday, Dec. 16
The 6th grade band will play at East Jordan Middle School at 7 p.m.

LIVE NATIVITY SCENE
Sunday, Dec. 19
6-8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams St. The public is invited. Information: 536-2941.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Sunday, Dec. 19
9 a.m. at the East Jordan United Methodist Church, 201 Fourth St.

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDELIGHT SERVICES
Friday, Dec. 24
7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 207 Williams St.
7:30 p.m. at the East Jordan United Methodist Church, 201 Fourth St.

OTHER AREA ACTIVITIES

LEARN ABOUT SNOWFLAKES
Friday, Dec. 3
"Meet" Snowflake Bentley at SEE-North's offices on Pennsylvania Park during Petoskey's holiday open house and create your own snowflake art. Information: 348-9700.

FESTIVAL OF CAROLS
Sunday, Dec. 5
The Charlevoix Area Community Chorale and Orchestra will present its annual program at 4 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Charlevoix featuring John Rutter's "Gloria." Cost: free, with a free-will offering accepted.

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 of Grand Rapids, and the Crooked Tree Arts Center Youth Choir. Tickets available at the Crooked Tree Arts Center. Cost: \$15 for adults, \$8 for students. Tickets will also be available at the door. Information: 347-4337.

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Area athletes earn all conference honors

High school athletes named to the all conference team this season were East Jordan basketball players Lindsey Malpass and Suzi Malpass. Rachel Boss earned honorable mention.

Senior Suzi Malpass averaged 11 points, 11 rebounds and nearly three steals per game.

"Suzi was one of the better players in the league," East Jordan coach Steve Hines said. "She has great athletic ability, a great work ethic, is very coachable and totally deserving of all conference again this year."

Lindsey Malpass, a senior, averaged 8.2 points, 2.7 rebounds, 2.9 assists and 1.8 steals per game.

"She was the glue that held us together this year," Hines said.

"Shooting, defense, passing, leadership. She was valuable because she was able to do all of those things for us," Hines said.

Lindsey sank 26, 3-point baskets during the season, placing her within the top three in the league.

"She was our best outside threat

for the season," Hines said.

Honorable mention went to senior Rachel Boss, an all conference player last year, who averaged 9.1 points and rebounds, 1.8 steals, and 1.1 assists per game this year.

In her third year of varsity play, Boss was a three-year starter almost all the way through.

Hines described her as a versatile athlete who was a strong defender, rebounder and scorer.

FOR BOYNE CITY'S basketball team, Nicole Kurtz and Leah Senter were named to the all conference team. All conference honorable mention went to Kristy Gaither.

Kurtz, a senior guard, was the team's leading scorer and second leading rebounder. She was the best defensive player and tri-captain who averaged 13 points per game.

A two-year starter, coach Tom Neidhamer said she has been delightful to coach.

"She's a player that gives 1,000 percent," Neidhamer said. He de-

scribed her as very committed, working very hard in the off season to become a better player by running, lifting weights and shooting.

"She's a tremendous athlete and an even better person," Neidhamer said.

Post player Senter is also a senior who averaged around six points and as many rebounds each game.

A sixth player last year, Senter started for the Lady Ramblers this year and was "one of the better post players in the league," Neidhamer said.

"She is very deserving of all conference."

Gaither earned honorable mention as a sophomore post player and her first year on varsity.

"She worked very hard in the off season to try to make varsity," Neidhamer said.

Gaither earned her way into a starting position very early in the season and was one of the leading rebounders and scorers "and probably one of the most consistent play-

ers throughout the season," Neidhamer said.

"Kristy has the potential to become a very good ball player with her work ethic and athletic ability," Neidhamer said.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS from East Jordan named to the All Conference team were Ben Johnson, Kris Lifer, Chris Olson and Rob Vincent. Earning honorable mention were Mike Wladischkin, Nate Swan, Kyle Bjorem, Russ Steinhoff, and Evan Chappuis. All are seniors except Chappuis who is a junior.

All were part of East Jordan's history-making football team which made it to the regional finals for the first time ever. They lost to Traverse City St. Francis, who went on to become state champions.

Vincent, a center and linebacker, was also selected as honorable mention to the All-State Class C team.

Johnson played as a back for the Red Devils. Lifer was an end and defensive back. Olson's position was as a lineman.

Honorable mention players included Wladischkin who played an end, Swan who played back, Bjorem, who also played back, Steinhoff, a lineman and Chappuis, a lineman.

FROM BOYNE CITY High School, Josh Bush, Noah Stanek and Dan Washburn were named to the all conference team. Anthony Wormell, Jason Grace and David Suttle earned honorable mentions.

Quarterback and safety Bush led the league in passing with 586 yards and was also the Ramblers' number two rusher. Bush also won the highest Rambler athletic award, the Paul Pfahler Award, for his year round dedication to excellence and leadership by example in the football program.

Washburn, the only Boyne Falls School athlete, played guard, and finished as one of the best in the conference.

Earning honorable mention, Suttle played tackle and led the Ramblers in tackling from his defensive end position. Wormell, who played linebacker, was also one of the team's leading tacklers, with opponents, many times, running the opposite side to avoid him. Junior tailback Grace led the league in total yards rushing (676) and rushing attempts (111), and was number two in conference scoring with 54 points.

BOYNE HOCKEY WRAP-UP

BOYNE AREA HOCKEY'S Premier Construction team was looking sharp on Nov. 21 as they skated past Cheboygan Lumber 6-4.

Allison Aown, Dylan Clark and Jacob Fair contributed with two assists each. Leading scorers were Matt Thomas with a hat trick, Dylan Clark with two goals, and Joseph Vanot with one goal.

In Gaylord, the Blue Squirts lost to Gaylord Feeny 4-1.

Goalie Allison Aown stopped 15 out of 19 shots on goal. Matt Thomas scored the only goal of the game, with an assist by Dylan Clark. Defensive plays were made by Beau Kroondyk, Nate Ciszewski, and Brit King.

THE BOYNE AREA Mite team sponsored by East Jordan Iron Works and Subway claimed its first victory on Saturday with a 4-1 win against Cadillac.

Scoring two goals each for Boyne were Trevor Price and Travis Reinhardt, with Spencer Korthase and Kyle Wright picking up assists.

The mites face off on home ice at the Avalanche Preserve in Boyne City Dec. 11 at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. vs. St. Ignace and Dec. 12 at 3 p.m. vs. Char-Em.

BOYNE CITY'S PEE WEE hockey team traveled to Cheboygan Sunday afternoon and posted an 8-1 victory over Cheboygan Wheeler MTRS.

Goals were scored by Trevor Mapes (2); Ronnie Oriarey (1); and Ryan Hennessy with a hat trick (3). Assists came from Trevor Mapes (2); John Fiedorek (1); Gabe Korthase (1); and Nick Dunwoody (1). Derik Moore gets the win in goal.

A great defensive effort was made by Josh Aown, Evan Keller, Dunwoody, Oriarey, and Ben Kroondyk, holding Cheboygan to only seven shots on goal for the whole game.

"Cheboygan is always a tough team," said coach Kevin Moore. "The whole team played a good, clean game with no penalties the entire game, that's something they should be really proud of."

Boyne City Pee Wee Hockey is sponsored by Boyne USA Resorts and coached by Kevin Moore with assistant coaches James Farley and Al Aown.

THE KEWADIN STORM girls hockey team tied Traverse City Bay Home Medical 3-3 in Traverse City on Sunday. Jenna Roland and Ellie Neidhamer were both called on penalties in the first period. Jenna Roland scored in the second.

In game two, Kewadin defeated Traverse City Bay Home Medical 4-1.

New club focusing on recreational skiing

Fans of the ski slopes have joined forces in Boyne City to help support recreational youth ski programs as well as promote family fun and are seeking additional participation.

Boyne City Ski Club is a non-profit organization geared to youngsters and could be the first club of its kind ever to form in the community.

"We want everybody to join so we can support the kids, but we want to offer something for the families and adults too," newly appointed club president Jill Rowley said.

The group will focus on promoting recreational and competitive skiing and snowboarding. It looks to offer racing clinics, to start a snowboarding racing program and work in conjunction with Boyne Mountain and other ski areas to teach skiing.

It seeks to foster family participation through the clinics and ski trips and will encourage year round conditioning with hiking and biking.

It will also support Boyne City's high school and middle school racing teams via fundraisers and so forth, similar to a boosters program. Rowley said the group also hopes to offer a scholarship fund for a student who would like to join the school's ski team, but can't afford it financially.

"It's an all-around ski club," Rowley said.

The group will hold its first meeting on Monday, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. at Boyne City High School in room 2. All ages, from the very young to those retired, are invited to attend. For more information, call Rowley at 582-6167.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boyne City

Dec. 7 - Boys Basketball, at Rogers City - 6 p.m.; Freshman Basketball, at Rogers City - 4:30 p.m.

Dec. 10 - Boys Basketball, Mancelona, home - 6 p.m.

Boyne Falls

Dec. 7 - Boys Basketball, East Jordan, home - 6 p.m.

Dec. 10 - Boys Basketball, at Leelanau - 6 p.m.

East Jordan

Dec. 7 - Boys Basketball, at Boyne Falls - 6 p.m.; Freshman Basketball, at Rogers City - 4:30 p.m.

Dec. 9 - Freshman Basketball, at Cheboygan - 6 p.m.

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Reindeer play

Renee Sagorski, Amy Munck and Stephanie Munk donned reindeer antlers in preparation for the arrival of Santa Claus over the weekend in downtown Boyne City.



Century of Women photo exhibit on display at Jordan River Arts Center

Jordan River Arts Council will pay homage to the end of the millennium from Dec. 1 through Dec. 15 with a retrospective photographic exhibit featuring The Century of Women.

A compilation of over 100 photographs will illustrate, decade by decade, the major milestones achieved by Michigan women during the 20th century.

The photographic presentation highlights major topics such as Michigan's first feminists as well as

the challenge of Michigan women to achieve suffrage. The photographs were specifically chosen to give a sense of the accomplishments of Michigan women.

This exhibition is one of several traveling exhibits offered by the Michigan Women's Historical Center in Lansing. JRAC worked with the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame to bring this unique display to northern Michigan.

Accompanying the retrospective, JRAC will offer "Art for Sale." More

than 30 area artists have been invited to participate. Their artwork will feature a variety of media to entice the holiday shopper.

JRAC will host both events at the arts center building at 301 Main St., East Jordan, from 1-4 p.m. daily from Dec. 1-15. The arts center will offer extended hours from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 3.

On Dec. 8 and 9 the arts center will be open from 1-8 p.m. For additional information, contact JRAC at (231) 536-3385.

CLUB NEWS

EJ Garden Club

The East Jordan Garden Club met Nov. 15. Guest speaker was East Jordan resident Michelle Nerone.

She is a retired elementary school teacher from Harmon Elementary School in St. Clair Shores and was instrumental in landscaping a one-half acre courtyard, planting and replacing trees, planting perennial flowers, making an outside seating area for classes, installing birdfeeders, trails, vegetable gardens, herb gardens, and an outdoor learning lab for students and teachers.

The project began 15 years ago and Nerone shared slides of before, during, and after.

Hostesses for the November meeting were Shirley Butcher and Betty Hodack who served delicious refreshments.

The East Jordan Garden Club made a beautiful gardening wreath for Charlevoix Hospital's Holly Daze; wreath sales are in full swing; flower boxes from the bridge area have been removed, washed and put away for the winter; and fall plantings have been completed for this year on Leaman Hill across from the ambulance garage.

Evangeline No. 95

Evangeline Chapter No. 95 of Boyne City will hold their monthly meeting Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Bring non-perishable foods for the food pantry and a wrapped white elephant. The past matrons should meet at Mary Tison's Dec. 8 at 1 p.m. with a \$3-5 gift to exchange.

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At 7:00 & 9:15 Nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15

Toy Story - G (103 min)
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Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00

The Music of My Heart - PG (123 min)
Starring Meryl Streep & Angela Bassett
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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Duane Herriman and Leslie Herriman husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Old Kent Bank of Potoskey, Mortgagee, dated July 7, 1993, and recorded on July 13, 1993 in Liber 257, on Page 0096, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Old Kent Bank and Trust Company, Assignee by an assignment dated July 7, 1993, which was recorded on July 13, 1993, in Liber 257, on Page 0103, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of fifty-six thousand three hundred ninety-eight and 10/100 dollars (\$56,398.10), including interest at 7.750% 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 January 7, 2000.

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

All that part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 34 North, Range 7 West, lying Southeasterly of Old U.S. Highway 31 EXCEPT beginning at a point at the Southeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 10, Northward along quarterline to point of junction of centerline of Old U.S. 31 Highway; thence 350 feet Southwesterly along the centerline of Old U.S. 31 Highway; thence Southeasterly to point of be-

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The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.

Dated: November 24, 1999
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File #991112478
Ravens Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999

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Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jonathan P. Teuscher and Terri J. Teuscher, f/k/a Terri J. Musselman, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Republic Bank, a Michigan Banking Corporation, Mortgagee, dated December 15, 1994, and recorded on December 16, 1994 in Liber 280, on Page 0538, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Great Western Bank f/k/a Douglas County Bank & Trust Co., as assignee by an assignment dated Oct. 14, 1995, which was recorded on December 7, 1995, in Liber 292, on Page 0909, Charlevoix 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.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale.

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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.

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

Dated: November 3, 1999
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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:

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BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
November 16, 1999, 12 noon meeting - The Commission adopted a Boyne City Community Development Plan as submitted by the Northern Lake Economic Alliance; adopted a resolution for the Community Development Block Grant loan program; rescheduled City Commission meetings to meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m. and 12 noon, respectively.

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