

JORDAN Journal

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Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

at a GLANCE

Boyne City school chief acquitted on assault charge

Boyne City Schools Superintendent Dana Compton was acquitted in Bay County last week on charges of assault and battery. The trial, which began on Wednesday, Jan. 26, wrapped up Thursday, Jan. 27, when the jury returned a not guilty verdict. The case was tried in the Bay County 74th District Court with Judge John Leaming presiding. Compton was arrested on July 26 of last year after an alleged altercation with a former girlfriend. He pled not guilty to the misdemeanor charge which carries a maximum 90-day sentence. "I've had so many positive people in Boyne City supporting me through this ordeal," Compton said Friday. "I'd just like to thank them for their ongoing support." "I feel positive about the outcome of this, and about the future of the schools here in Boyne City," he said. Compton was hired as superintendent by the Boyne City Public Schools in July 1999.

Wertz Warriors stopping at Jake's Place

For the second year in a row, The Wertz Warriors will be riding into Boyne Falls to collect a check for the Special Olympics. The Warriors, who embark on a 900-mile snowmobile endurance ride each winter to collect donations for the cause, will pull into Jake's Place on Thursday, Feb. 3, at approximately 1 p.m. The tavern's owner, Kim Rotermund, will be on hand to present the check, which was raised through various fund-raising efforts held throughout the year, including a pig roast and the recent winter sleigh ride. The public is invited to the event. "If we can get the community out to watch, that would be great," said Rotermund. Last year, Rotermund presented them with a check for over \$4,000. The funds are used to help send athletes to the state Winter Games. For more information call 549-3346.

4th of July planning gets underway

It's never too early to start planning for summer fun. The Boyne City Fourth of July Committee will be holding its first meeting of the year on Monday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Boyne City. The committee encourages anyone with new ideas, or just the desire to participate, to attend the meeting. For more information, call Liz Kroondyk at 582-9701.

Bandshell gets new lease on life

Tammy Carlston couldn't be happier. At its Jan. 25 meeting, the Boyne City City Commission approved a motion to allow the renovation of the bandshell located in Veteran's Park, at the same time rescinding its Aug. 3 motion to have the bandshell removed. Carlston, who organized the effort to save the bandshell, is ready to move forward. "The next step we have to take is to go through and see what kind of permits we need," she said. Then, there will be meetings with the major contractors, all of whom are donating their services. Carlston will also have to establish a realistic schedule for the project's completion. "The city needs a time frame, which is totally understandable," she said. Her goal is to see the work completed in time to hold a grand opening of sorts on the Fourth of July. As far as when ground-breaking will take place, that depends on the length of time it takes to get permits in place, and, Carlston says,

"weather is going to be the ultimate factor." Ideally, she would like the project to coincide with the yearly city-wide spruce-up effort "Buff Up Boyne," which takes place in early May.

Carlston initiated the fight to save the bandshell last summer, after the city commission had deemed the structure an eyesore and a safety hazard, and voted for its removal. Motivated by her own memories of the bandshell from her youth, and a desire to give her kids a chance to make some memories there as well, Carlston amassed 500 signatures on a petition. "It's time to stop tearing down everything in town and having everything new, new, new," she said. "It's a unique structure in

"It's time to stop tearing down everything in town and having everything new, new, new."

--Tammy Carlston

Boyne City, and should be preserved." "Everyone has been more than supportive," she said. "Not one person I approached even had to think about it. They just immediately said yes." Carlston had convinced the commission to table their decision to demolish the structure pending further review. Last Tuesday, Carlston appeared before the board to make one last appeal for her cause. The commission unanimously approved the project, with the conditions that Carlston provide a timeline and documentation of the donation commitments.

"The commissioners were very supportive once they realized I was committed to this," she said.

Please see **BANDSHELL** on page 12



Winter quilt

Bundled in blankets of snow, hay bales look like a huge white quilt as they cast shadows on a bright winter afternoon. For more pictures of the winter season, see page 5.

Built with his own two hands

■ Lake Charlevoix cabins: A place where people can relax

By ANGELA SHULTIS

"People are too stressed out these days," says Al Frost, walking through one of the two rustic log homes he owns and rents out on Lake Charlevoix. "A place like this lets people relax."

The homes, situated on the Sleepy Hollow nature preserve just north of East Jordan, are filled with the eclectic and homey touches that create an atmosphere conducive to just that - relaxation. "People will come up to my wife and say 'I love what you've done with the decorating, and we'll just laugh, because I've done all of it,'" Al chuckles.

In every nook and cranny, visitors will find something unexpected, from antique kitchen utensils and sporting equipment, to charming old photographs and artwork. One bedroom is unofficially dubbed "the shipwreck room," decked out with nautical photos and paraphernalia; another room boasts a collection of old musical instruments. According to Al, "It's stuff I find mostly at garage sales and that sort of thing."

Scattered around the house, too, in strategic locations, are framed works by the late poet Robert Frost, who also happens to be Al's great uncle. Seemingly positioned at random around the home, the poems are often located so as to coordinate with a neighboring object or photo -- like the poem about raising a family beside an old



Al Frost put about 7,000 hours into the construction of this rustic log home on Lake Charlevoix.

black and white photograph of Robert Frost's children. By the front door there's a poem, situated so guests don't notice it until on their way out, titled "Good-bye and Keep Cold." It's the humor he's tried to bring to the setting that Al is most proud of. A children's bedroom has a whimsical feel, with its old sports memorabilia, and out back a sign points the way, miles and all, to places like Tokyo and Naples, Italy. There's even a teepee set up for guests to use. "The kids just love it," he says.

But it's not all fun and whimsy. Al has put a

lot of love and hard labor into these homes -- constructing them on his own, without any plans to work from. The first home took about six years to complete, and the second is under construction, due to be completed in early June. Both homes boast seven bedrooms, many of which feature rustic, hand-made beds, also crafted by Al himself.

"I put every log up myself," Al said. "On the first house, I had some help with the

Please see **CABINS** on page 12

Library plans temporary move, auction

The Boyne District Library will be moving temporarily to the annex at Honeywell to allow for construction of the library's new addition, slated to begin around mid-March to April 1. The move is tentatively scheduled for the week of March 6.

The library will be closed for a week to make the move.

A public auction of shelving, tables, and chairs is scheduled to take place on March 18. A list of items to be auctioned will be made available at a later date.

The library board has approved the draft contract from Petrie Construction to build the planned addition, but has not yet signed a contract. According to director Nannette Miller, the board is waiting on a contract from the Mary K. Peabody Foundation to be finalized before signing the construction contract.

The Mary K. Peabody Foundation is the organization that is funding the addition.

Boyne looks at need for full-time ambulance director

A request to establish a full-time paid ambulance director's position was presented to the Boyne City City Commission by current director Henry Erber at its meeting last Tuesday.

According to Erber, who has held the position for the last 30 years, "the job has outgrown its volunteer status."

Erber has made contact with the city in the past on the issue, but last Tuesday's meeting was the first time he'd presented it before the commissioners. "It's been in the works for

almost a year," said Erber.

The board, along with Mayor Eleanor Stackus and City Manager Eric Strahl, requested that Erber provide them with documentation of the actual work currently required of the ambulance director.

According to Strahl, "We have to look at it from the standpoint of the whole budgetary process." While they conceded that there may be a need, commissioners also requested more information.

"What level of service does the city want?" commissioner Ron

Grunch asked at the meeting. "What volume level, what run level, should dictate whether we need a full-time person?"

The city commission passed a motion to refer the issue back to city staff for further exploration.

According to Erber, the information requested by the commission has been compiled, and has now been passed on to city administrators. "Now I'm just waiting to meet back with the city," he said.

When Erber first took on the volunteer position 30 years ago, he was

paid \$300 per month for his work. He is now paid \$417 per month, plus the normal \$75 per run that all volunteers to the ambulance service are compensated.

But it's not just the current workload that concerns Erber and his fellow volunteers, it's the level of service that the ambulance service can continue to provide without taking on a full-time director. The ambulance service is currently at the limited advanced designation, which means they are limited as to the type of medical procedures they are able to

perform en route to a medical facility.

The next step up is to pursue an ALS designation, which stands for Advanced Life Support. "This would allow for more definitive care," Erber said. "Right now, if we need to use other procedures, we have to meet another ambulance that is ALS." According to Erber, "This costs us precious time."

A long process, applying for ALS designation requires each volunteer

Please see **AMBULANCE** on page 12

BETWEEN the LINES

Are we too quick to judge?

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Okay, it's examine-our-consciences time. Boyne City schools superintendent Dana Compton was arrested last July on assault and battery charges. He pled not guilty. Last week, he was acquitted on the charges in a jury trial in Bay County. He's an innocent man.

So the question is this -- how many of us jumped to conclusions when we initially heard of the charges? How many of us assumed that to be accused is to have done the deed?

I admit, sheepishly, that upon first reading of the arrest, I did have a few moments of disbelief (read: believing it). I recovered my senses fairly quickly, thank goodness, reminding myself that in our justice system, you are innocent until proven guilty, and as this case demonstrates, rightly so.

But is that really the way it is? It seems that, especially in matters of public opinion, we are not very good at upholding that basic tenet of American justice.

How often do we hear of an arrest, of surprising charges, and automatically say to ourselves, "I can't believe he/she did that?" It's not that we don't believe the person committed the crime -- quite the contrary -- he or she must have, and how shocking.

We are quick, as a society and as individuals, to make judgments about people based on nothing more than a snippet or two on the evening news. We make judgements based on minimal information, yet take so little interest in truth that we don't even wait to see the story, the whole story, unfold.

Even worse, we sometimes continue to label a person a criminal even after they have been found innocent. To be accused, they must have done something, right? But that's not always the case -- and that's certainly not the theory behind our justice system. When a person is found "not guilty," that should clear their good name, right? Unfortunately, we are a society fond of stigma, scapegoats, and name-calling.

Why? Perhaps it's being duped so many times. For example, I'm thinking of Susan Smith, the woman a few years back who had the whole nation's sympathy on her side when her two young sons were "kidnapped," only to find that she'd murdered them herself. And then there's the presidential fiasco of last year, with denial after denial followed by concessions to an unpleasant truth. Nixon and Watergate, blah, blah, blah. Maybe we're so jaded by deceit that we have difficulty remembering that justice is not supposed to be based on emotion but rather on facts, on all the facts.

And perhaps we're just so accustomed to a world where so many people do indeed commit terrible acts, with crime on the rise at every turn, that we are unable to be as fair and impartial as we should be.

Still, those are explanations, and not excuses. To make assumptions, and worse yet, comments and condemnations about someone accused of a crime, is to be boosting yourself into the lofty place of judge and jury. Think if it were you. Or someone close to you. It can happen. It does happen, obviously. And you'd want the benefit of the doubt then, wouldn't you?

Think about it.

Commission on Aging needs your support

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of this letter is to create an awareness for financial support and volunteers for the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging.

In Boyne City and other cities and townships in our county, we have senior citizens who don't qualify for financial assistance. However, due to catastrophic reasons, age, or unusual circumstances, some need help to stay independent and live in their own home. Programs in particular need are Meals on Wheels, In-Home Respite, and Homemaker programs.

The Commission on Aging needs volunteers and sponsors for these programs. Please send your tax deductible checks to Commission on Aging, 1050 Brockway, Boyne City, MI 49712

Volunteers are currently needed for the Call Reassurance Program to check on the elderly and shut-ins daily. And the Senior Companion Program, to provide relief for family caregivers and protective companionship. Senior to Senior assistance for yard care, home care, grocery shopping, and companionship are also needed. Also a reminder that you need not be financially disadvantaged to qualify for assistance to stay independent.

County-wide efforts are currently underway to support independence for our growing senior citizen population. For additional information or to request assistance, call Susan Bergmann, director, Charlevoix County Commission on Aging, at 582-7301.

Thank you for your support.

Ron Grunch



LETTERS

Census is more than a head count

TO THE EDITOR:

As I travel throughout the counties of Emmet, Charlevoix and Cheboygan as a recruiter for the 2000 Census, I often hear people say, "Oh, that's when they count everybody."

Of course my response is yes, but many people don't realize the importance of that count and how it directly affects them. May I add that I didn't either until I took on this assignment.

The Census has been taken every 10 years since 1790. The first modern nation established this primarily for congressional apportionment. This responsibility was taken on by our government to periodically count it's population. The Framers had to establish a means to ensure the interests of the people were reflected both as residents of the State (Senate), and as individuals (House of Representatives).

The 2000 Census will be conducted beginning in mid-March prior to Census Day targeted at April 1, 2000, and continue up until the fall.

It is of extreme importance that each and every community has an accurate count of its citizens. Each and every individual missed in the count will mean lost federal and state dollars to our communities, towns, cities, townships and counties. The federal funds awarded to states total \$100 billion and even more on the state level. We must assure that all of us in Northern Michigan get counted and that we receive our share. This funding is used for highways, hospitals, stadiums and school lunch programs.

Not only is funding important, but states and local governments use census figures and information for planning of new school construction, public buildings such as libraries, highway safety and public transportation systems, new roads and bridges, locations of police and fire departments and other projects.

Community organizations use census information for developing social service programs, community action projects, senior lunch programs and child-care centers. Businesses use the numbers to decide where to locate factories, shopping centers, movie theaters, banks and offices -- leading to the creation of jobs in our area.

By answering your Census questionnaire you are also helping to make sure that all of us in Northern Michigan get our fair share of representation in Washington.

The confidentiality and privacy of your Census answers is assured. In the 1990 Census millions of questionnaires were processed without any breach of trust. By law, the Census Bureau cannot share your answers with others, including welfare agencies, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the IRS, courts, police or the military. Anyone who breaks this law will receive up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Again, this is our future. Don't leave it blank.

Individuals can help even more by becoming a census taker (enumerator). Not only can you make \$11 an hour plus mileage and training, you will be doing your community a great service. We need your help. If interested, call 1-888-325-7733.

William Carter

A MOM'S LIFE

A decline into male dominance

By CINDI PLACE

Until our daughter went away to college, our household always seemed in balance somehow. Even though we females were still outnumbered, we managed to maintain our hold on the family's sanity. But, in her absence, I find myself sorely lacking control. And how more of them are bigger than me.

When the women in our family were "in power" life was organized. Granted we appeared to consider our own schedules first, but we managed to keep everyone in our family on an even keel, so to speak. Laundry, house cleaning, homework, even family trips were organized with responsibilities equally divided.

But now the daughter is gone. And I am left to fend for myself in this testosterone-laden atmosphere. Which means things get done, just not on my schedule. Dinner dishes will be put in the dishwasher, just "after this one play, dear." Laundry is washed and dried, but for some odd reason the guys in our family would rather sort through a mile high laundry basket than fold the stuff and put it away in their rooms.

Spontaneity is now the current catch phrase. We run to the grocery store five minutes before dinner is done, because we've run out of some ingredient, and figured we'd pick it up later. Trips to the library (and video store) are made at a break neck pace in order to save the late fee, which will be imposed at any second. A frantic sock search is only taken on when there is no dirty laundry left, and not one sock in the basket matches another.

Which isn't to say that life hasn't become a little more interesting. As the token female in residence at our house, I find myself treated to daily observations of life, but with a male perspective. Like the time the boys all came in from a sledding excursion and brought half the snow in the house with them. As they stood there melting all over the place, the youngest child noticed just how thirsty the dogs had suddenly become. And, he noted how handy it was to have them cleaning the floor.

Or when we plan to spend a Sunday afternoon watching a football game, munching on all sorts of goodies, and the guys think it's great that we don't have to cook dinner that night. And then there's the logic that says that making our beds is simply a waste of precious time. Especially when all we're going to do is get back in them at night. Which will explain why all our bedroom doors are suddenly staying shut all day. I just can't watch our decline into male dominance.

But there are some really good things to come out of our current situation. I'm learning to think more like the boys, so I can anticipate complications before they arrive. Like asking about homework before I let one of them take off for another activity. Or checking the pile of "dirty" laundry that has been brought to me prior to putting it in the washing machine. (Just because something was left on the bedroom floor, doesn't mean it's now dirty. Especially when it never made it to a dresser drawer when it was "clean!")

And, even if I find it hard to admit, living with these lively gentlemen has definitely made life much more interesting!

GUEST COLUMN

A long list of places to see

By KATIE BROCK

I have this fascination with other countries, other cultures. In fact, I've cultivated my own English accent (which fools some and irritates others). I can't wait to set foot in France, to touch an Egyptian pyramid, taste the waters of Bath, float in the Dead Sea, boat the Amazon...really, my touring goals are quite tremendous! Happily enough, I've already been able to start my escapades; I had the pleasure of going to Mexico this past June.

I don't know that I can compare this experience to any other I can remember. I boarded my first airplane a tad scared, even with a little hidden nausea. My dearest friend Abbey and I quoted lines from a movie where Meg Ryan plays a woman scared to death of flying. Although to some, chanting "We're going down! We're going down!" wouldn't seem to be particularly comforting, I found it amusing, thus distracting myself from the terror at hand.

My first step into Mexico was exhilarating, though I was only as far as inside the airport and out of the plane. My body tingled with excitement...Mexico City! We were finally seeing and feeling and smelling the city, the country that we had waited for so long to see. The countdown was complete, and I had reached my destination in one piece. We giggled ridiculously as we rambled on about absolutely nothing while making our way gradually through customs: We bonded in our shared excitement.

Our first glances at Mexico City would have been, were it any other place, dull and disappointing. This was not so! We passed the back of buildings, billboards, cars and people, and these things were ridiculously satisfying and only managed to feed my excitement. Color was blazing all about me, and I fell into the flow of a new culture -- one that I couldn't wait to see more of.

We stayed in Mexico for three days, wandering the streets and enjoying the differences. One evening, we were escorted to a Mariachi square where there were several hundred performers scattered about playing for little groups of people. We managed to gather a band together that would play for us, and we giggled as one man serenaded our teacher. Some of us danced, and others (like me) just enjoyed the beat, and listened to the music of the guitar, trumpet, and violins.

During a bus trip through the small part of Mexico City we saw (we were told that it would take an average of about four hours to get from one end of Mexico City to the other), we stopped at a flower market. This flower market took up the whole corner of a street. I pressed my face against the window of the bus and gazed at the beautiful array of fresh flowers piled in mountains before me. There were the bobbing heads of the sunflowers, and the delicate buds of roses. Rich reds like the glow of an afternoon sun, brilliant whites like the first fall of snow. There were pinks, and blazing yellows. The sidewalk was streaked with the trails of water sprayed upon the flowers at the sunrise of that day. All the guys got off the bus, and bought each girl a rose. Two of the guys from our class, James Gee and Chris Bacon, walked through the maze of flowers and hand selected the most beautiful and lush red roses imaginable.

I saw monuments of the Aztec gods, I climbed the pyramid of the sun, and walked down the avenue of the dead. I drank beet juice, and swam in the ocean. I listened to the gentle sounds of the geckos as they scattered across our walls. I felt the beating and suffocating heat of Veracruz, and haggled for the good bargains as best I could in the markets of Mexico.

These things, these little memories that I have, I will keep with me always. I get so excited when I think of Mexico, my friend Mackenzie and I could sit for hours reminiscing and laughing about our adventures. I could write forever of the sights and sounds of Mexico, but really, the best way to enjoy it is to visit it. Thus, I must face the inevitable...I have to go to France, I have to go to England, Egypt, Italy, Greece, Chile, Brazil...

(Katie Brock is a student at East Jordan High School.)

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Foundation welcomes new chairman, three new trustees

The Charlevoix County Community Foundation has a new board chairman.

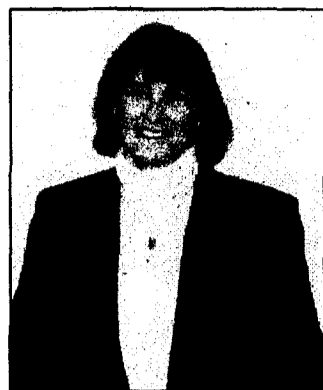
Larry Mattox, a Boyne City resident and recently retired community executive of Huntington Bank, was recently named chairman. Mattox, who has served on the board for two years, replaces Bill Lorne, a founding trustee whose term expired.

Other officers are Jean VanDam, vice chairwoman; Joe Reed, treasurer; and Wally Klein, secretary.

Three new trustees will help guide fund development and charitable grantmaking at the Foundation. Barbara Malpass, Tom Hanna, and Josh Barnes were recently named to three-year terms on the governing board.

Malpass, a resident of East Jordan, is an enthusiastic, active volunteer in her community. She serves on the East Jordan Board of Education, the board for Raven Hill Discovery Center, and the Charlevoix Area Hospital's development committee.

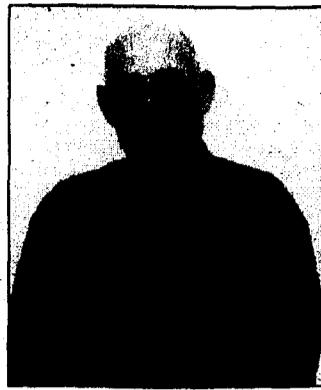
A Charlevoix resident, Hanna also has a long history of community involvement. He served as the Charlevoix City Administrator from 1969 to 1973, and recently retired as general manager of the area's rural



Barbara Malpass



Tom Hanna



Josh Barnes

electric cooperative, Top O' Michigan (now Great Lakes Energy), after a 22-year career with the organization. Hanna is also a board member for the Little Traverse Conservancy.

Barnes, former Charlevoix mayor, brings a wealth of business and volunteer experience to the Foundation Board of Trustees. As founder and president of LexaLite, he brought the successful company to Charlevoix from the Detroit area in 1965, and has continued to make his home here since then.

An avid sailor, Barnes is active in the Charlevoix Yacht Club and works on behalf of many community projects and nonprofit organizations.

Founded in 1992 by a group of local citizens, the Charlevoix County Community Foundation is a charitable organization dedicated to enriching and improving life for those who live in the area, and to investing for the region's future. The Foundation accepts donations from individuals and organizations, which it places in permanently endowed funds that

are dedicated for specific needs. Each year, investment income from the funds is used to make grants in support of a variety of nonprofit programs and community initiatives. To date, the Foundation has built an endowment of nearly \$6.8 million and holds 103 separate funds. Grants to benefit the area now total \$1.7 million.

For more information about the Foundation call 536-2440, or write to: PO Box 718, East Jordan, MI 49727.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

Moving north a dream come true for One Water St. manager



Brian Welborn

Brian Welborn is certain about his mission as the new manager of Stafford's One Water Street in Boyne City.

"Our goal is to be the jewel of the corporation," he said.

Welborn, a recent transplant to the Boyne area from Toledo, Ohio, has spent the last three weeks or so settling into the area, two of those while actively managing the restaurant. He couldn't be happier to be here.

For the last five years, Welborn has made at least three trips every summer and two trips each winter to the area, visiting with a brother and sister-in-law. "It's always been a goal of mine to live here," he said.

He'd met with Stafford's management on several occasions over the years, but hadn't found the right situation. But, says Welborn, "when they mentioned One Water Street, I knew I had to leave."

What he left was a career as restaurant manager for a micro-brewery and pub in Toledo, his most recent stop in a long career of restaurant and production management. Welborn spent 12 years in Hawaii, nine of those in fine dining, and three and a half in producing concerts and conventions. He has toured, as a production manager, with the likes of Harry Connick, Jr. and Color Me

"Our goal is to be the jewel of the corporation."
-- Brian Welborn

Bad. His focus now, though, is One Water Street, and getting to know the staff and guests. Menu changes will be minimal, with the focus being on the chef's expertise. "Chef Jason's incredible," said Welborn. "I plan on allowing his creative juices to flow." There are a few changes on the horizon, but ultimately, as Welborn says, "it's a beautiful restaurant, and I'm not going to fix things that are not broken."

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EXPERT ANSWERS TO TAXING QUESTIONS

What if I won't be able to file my return by April 15th?

You can get an extension by filing Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. However, you must do this by April 15th to avoid incurring a late filing penalty. Keep in mind that the filing of this form does not extend the time to pay any income tax owed.

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OBITUARIES

Addie Helena Jersey

Addie Helena Jersey, 100, of Boyne City, died on Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000 at Boulder Park Terrace in Charlevoix.

A funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. at the Stackus Funeral Home in Boyne City. The Rev. Robert Faulman will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Lawn Cemetery.

Addie was born on May 29, 1899 in Cass City, the daughter of Alfred and Myrtle Tindale Wallace. Addie graduated from Cass City High School and then went to secretarial school at Ferris Institute in Big Rapids.

In her late teens she moved to Boyne City. She married Lester B. Jersey in 1920 and spent most of her years in Boyne City. She attended

the First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City and was secretary of the Ladies Guild for many years. Mrs. Jersey enjoyed flowers, the outdoors, and her retreat in the U.P.

Survivors include two children, Wallace E. (Marilynn) Jersey of St. Joseph, and Lois Jean (Charles) Auten of Boyne City; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1974 and by three brothers and four sisters.

The family wishes memorials to First Presbyterian Church in Boyne City. Envelopes will be available at the Stackus Funeral home where friends may call on Wednesday, Feb. 2, from 11 a.m. until the time of service.

Janet Louise Klann

Janet Louise Klann, 54, of East Jordan died Sunday, Jan. 30, 2000 at her daughter's home in East Jordan.

A memorial service was held Tuesday, Feb. 1, at the East Jordan First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. David Downton officiated.

Janet was born on May 23, 1945 in Pontiac, the daughter of Russell and Clara (Swain) Young. She grew up in Monroe and graduated from Monroe Adult Education in 1976.

Janet moved to East Jordan in 1997. She attended the First Presbyterian Church in East Jordan. She enjoyed watching game shows on television.

Janet is survived by five children, Sandra L. (Bob) Gerick-Ball of Detroit, Amy (Tony) Garcia of East Jordan, Carl Edmond Nelson, II of Monroe, Clara (James) Morris of East

Jordan, and Norman Gerald Klann of East Jordan; nine grandchildren; her mother, Clara Miller of South Boardman; four sisters, Patricia Miller of South Boardman, Sandy (John) Hall of South Boardman, Christine (Tim) Doval of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Karen (Clifford) MacNamara of Kalkaska; three brothers, Bill (Lorraine) Miller of Silverwood, Gary (Dee) Miller of Lapeer, and Russell Miller of Monroe; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Russell Young in 1987; her first husband, Carl Edmond Nelson in 1996; and her second husband, Richard Klann in May of 1998.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society. The family was served by the Penzien Funeral Homes, Inc.

Paul Stanford Utley

Paul (Tag) Stanford Utley, 78, of Boyne Falls died Jan. 26, 2000 in Lady Lake, Fla.

Cremation has taken place. Mass will be Saturday, Feb. 5, at 11 a.m., at St. Augustine Catholic Church in Boyne Falls. The Rev. Francis Partridge will officiate. A luncheon will follow. The family will be at the church at 10 a.m. to receive friends.

Paul was born July 13, 1921 in Smith Mills, Ky., the son of Paul Brooks and Louise F. (Whitman) Utley.

On Oct. 3, 1939 Paul enlisted into the U.S. Army joining Battery of the 21st Field Artillery, Fifth Infantry Division "Red Diamond." He served throughout all of World War II taking part in the occupation of Iceland, the Normandy landings, the campaigns of northern France and Rhineland. Paul was seriously wounded in action in France Sept. 12, 1944. He was honorably discharged on July 6, 1945.

On Oct. 8, 1948 he married Josephine Rose Skop of Boyne Falls in Evansville, Ind. The couple made their home in Detroit where they raised three sons.

For 32 years Paul worked for the Department of Street Railways, City of Detroit. After retirement in 1976,

he and Josephine moved to Boyne Falls. Paul took up a second career as head of maintenance for the Holiday Inn of Petoskey until his retirement in 1983.

"We, his family, remember that Dad took good care of us, was always cheerful and ready to help in every situation. Dad liked to play checkers, travel the USA and was a big NASCAR fan. Dad is remembered as a loving husband, father and grandfather."

Paul is survived by his wife, Josephine, and their three sons, Charles (Michelle), Paul Michael (Marlene), and William (Elizabeth); eight grandchildren, Tim, Jenny, Adam, Billy, Jessica, Jeremiah, John and Nick; one brother, Ben (Hyson) of Evansville, Ind.; three sisters, Ann Gray of Louisville, Ky., Florence (Bud) Heard of Evansville, and Barbara (Jim) Coultas of Florida; many nieces and nephews; and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Wallace Utley; a sister, Joyce Beach Irons; and a granddaughter, Kiera Utley.

Paul was a member of the American Legion, Post #0228, Boyne City. He was also a member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

CALENDAR

EFFECTS OF THE MIND ON HEALTH February 9

The Community Health Education Center in Petoskey will sponsor the first of a four-part series entitled Introduction to Mind-Body Medicine from 7-9 p.m. William A. Michael, Ph.D. will present information on the mind's role in health and healing. The Community Health Education Center is an outreach resource funded by the Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation. The cost is \$5. For information call HealthAccess, 800/248-6777.

EMT COURSE February 9 - June 28

LifeLink EMS, affiliated with Northern Michigan Regional Health System, will offer an Emergency Medical Technician course every Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. at Bellaire High School. Cost for the course is \$320, which includes books. After successful completion of the course, students will be eligible to take the State of Michigan EMT examination. Call 800-533-7178 between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. for an application. For more information, call LifeLink at (231) 487-4779.

BUSINESS AFTER HOURS February 10

East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will host Business After Hours from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Big Meadow Equipment, 2322 M-66, East Jordan. Sponsors are Big Meadow Equipment and Gary W. Roberts, Century 21 - Up North. Refreshments and Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Cost is \$3 for members, \$4 for non-members.

ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION February 10

The Northwest Michigan Chapter of Alzheimer's Association, Patient

Family Services Committee will present a seminar from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Grand Traverse Pavilions. The topic will be "Therapeutic Interventions for Individuals with Alzheimer's Disease." There is no charge for the seminar, but donations are accepted. Coffee, juice and cookies will be provided. For further information, please contact the chapter office at 929-3804 or 1-800-337-3827.

CHARLEVOIX CO. DEMOCRATS March 11

Charlevoix County Democrats will hold their presidential caucus at 11 a.m. at the East Jordan Police Station community room. Information: 547-5147.

AL-ANON Tuesday nights

Al-Anon meetings are held at 8 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY First & third Mondays

Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday.

AA MEETINGS Weekly

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

news from BOYNE CITY HALL

By SUE HOBBS

WHEN THE POSITION of warming house attendant at Avalanche was advertised, we had one applicant. This applicant could only work every other weekend. Fortunately, Gene Mont agreed to come back as attendant, but he was only interested in working during the week. City staff talked to Boyne Area Hockey Association and their members are now staffing Avalanche warming house on Saturdays and Sundays as a fundraiser for the group. We were also pleased to be able to acquire the services of Jeff Sobleski to work on the sledding hill on weekends.

ALTHOUGH ATTENDANCE at the goal setting session last week was light, there were good ideas presented and direction was given to the city commission and staff on what citizens feel should be the priorities during the upcoming year.

REQUESTS FOR ABSENTEE ballots for the Presidential Primary have been few as of this date. The county has purchased new ballot boxes which will automatically count the number of ballots which are deposited in the box on election day. This will make it much easier, at the closing of the polls, to balance the number of ballots issued with the ballots voted. Election Day should be a much shorter work day beginning with the primary on the 22nd.

THE AMBULANCE department responded to 14 calls this past week: 10 medical runs; one standby for Hudson Township Fire Department; two false alarms; and one snowmobile accident. The fire department responded to one fire alarm, there was no fire.

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

You can now e-mail us at: citizen@mail.unnet.com or: journal@mail.unnet.com Citizen-Journal

BOYNE POLICE NEWS

The Boyne City Police Department handled a total of 73 complaints for the week of Jan. 20-26.

Complaints included:

Monday, Jan. 24 - Officers investigated a property damage accident that happened in the high school parking lot that led to an assault. Later, the officers were called to another assault against one of the people involved in the earlier complaint.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 - Officers made one arrest on a warrant from Rock-

ford. The person was then transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Wednesday, Jan. 26 - A report was received of three juvenile run-aways from a detention home in town. They were on the run for four hours before the Michigan State Police and sheriff's department picked them up in the county and requested the Boyne City Ambulance to transport them to Northern Michigan Hospital.

Now Hear This! Q. Dr. Koskus, why do hearing aids sometimes squeal? A. The squeal coming from a hearing aid is called "feedback" and is caused by amplified sound kicking back into the hearing aid's microphone. You can make this happen by cupping your hand over your ear with the hearing aid on...there is no place for the sound to go. There are several reasons why a hearing aid will have "feedback:" 1) Too much wax in the ear canal. 2) A poor fit of the hearing aid in the ear - too loose. 3) Too large of a vent hole in the hearing aid. 4) Too much volume. For answers to your questions about hearing difficulties contact: Dr. Michael Koskus, Board Certified Audiologist Ph.D. CCC-A Robin Reynolds, M.A. CCC-A Professional Hearing Aid & Audiology Service 820 Arlington, Petoskey MI 49770 - (231) 348-3666

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce wishes to thank the following businesses, individuals and organizations for their donation or sponsorship of the 2000 Annual Auction! The event was a huge success, thanks to the following: Boyne U.S.A. Resorts, A&T Holdings, Inc., Little Caesar's, Debra A. Swan, Charlevoix Area Hospital, East Jordan Community Pool, Churchills Of Petoskey, Chow's Of 123 Main Street, Traverse City Casino Resorts, Family Tree, Jordan Cleaning Center, Peanut Auto Rental, Inc., Nails By Lisa, Sunny Side Up Tanning Salon, Michigan Snowmobiler, Jordan Valley Accounting, Smith/Hoffman Excavating, Computer Center, Busy Bridge Gifts And Antiques, Signs, Letters, & Graphics, American Spoon Foods, WTCM - 93.5, Great Hill Herbs, Route 66 Oil Change, B&B Auto Service, Mallard Golf, J.V. Satellite And Electronics, Plaid Petunias, East Jordan Sno-Mobilers, Inc., Evan's Lumber, Sky Electric, H & D, Inc., Jordan Journal, Antrim County News, Penny Stretcher, Jordan Valley Outfitters, Jordan Valley Express, Rite-Aid, Petoskey News Review, Bruce's Barber Shop, Karen Walker Photography, Dr. Kempton & Dr. Ubbing, Top Rank, Waddell & Reed (Kurt Ballien), E. J. Shoppe, Joseph, Corcoran & Telgenhof, Huntington Bank, Friends Of The Jordan, Waste Management, Lodge Motel, Valley Graphics Printing Co., Joy Boswell - (Nature's Harvest), Sacred Sparks, Jordan Valley Freedom Festival, Chris Kempton, Tom's Bait & Tackle, J. V. Greenhouse, Glen's Market, E. J. Market, J & J Bakery, Deli & Catering, Fun "B" Us, Galmores, Inc., Swan Valley Marina, Jordan Construction, Mackinac Bridge Authority, Wagbo Peace Center, Rupp & Keen, Vincent's Yamaha, Korthase Insurance, Nature's Harvest, Wiseman Traditional Design, Medicap Pharmacy, TV 7&4, Main Street Hair Cottage, Peterson's 31 North, Lumber Jack, Sherman's Appliance, 4 Corner's Market, True Value, Star Publication, Ansted's By The Lake, Ernst Construction, Ltd., Joy Unlimited, Nanny's Of Charlevoix, Weathervane Terrace Hotel, East Jordan Iron Works, Inc., Lisa Ernest - Mary Kay, North Country Quilts, Victories Casino, Sunny Side Up Tanning, Citizens Bank, Bartlett Exc/Septic, Sam Kosc - Auctioneer, Charlevoix County Transit

MEDICAL DIRECTORY Hufford Vision & Eye Care Steven Hufford, O.D. 225 State St. Boyne City, MI 49712 231-582-9933 Obsterics & Gynecology James Jeakle, M.D. William E. Mosher III, M.D. Office hours by appointment in Boyne City and Charlevoix (231) 547-4477 14700 Park Ave. • Charlevoix, MI 49720 For emergencies call • 547-4024 Boyne Rehabilitation Center • Physical Therapy • Sports Medicine A Service of Charlevoix Area Hospital 197 State Street Boyne City www.cah.org 582-6365 Jordan Valley Animal Clinic Office Hours By Appointment • (231) 536-3132 J. W. Richter, D.V.M. 800 Water St. • East Jordan, MI 49727 DR. WALTER WIBBER FAMILY PHYSICIAN, D.O. Walloon Lake Side 535-7017 ACUPUNCTURE Dr. Wittenberg specializes in a gentle comprehensive approach working with families & individuals. - Call for an appointment - 413 Waukazoo St. • Petoskey (between Mitchell & Michigan St.) Laura Wittenberg Chiropractor 231-487-0600 GENTLE DENTAL CARE Convenient Hours • Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-5 pm • Evening & Saturdays by Appointment • Emergency Care Available Daily • Quality & Gentle Dental Care • Next to Pippins Restaurant BOYNE CITY DENTAL 582-8000 J. Rex Morlarly DDS 5 w. Main - Water St. Mall Boyne City MEDICAP PHARMACY We'll always make time for you. Prescription Delivery • Naturals & Alternatives Most Insurance Plans Accepted Hours: M-F 9-6 • Sat 9-1:30 582-4545 104 S. Lake St. • Boyne City Next To Old Kent Bank Ample parking behind store front

WINTER wonderland



The beauty of the season is found everywhere you look, from the hoar frost on trees, to shadows on pristine drifts of snow. Whether on skis, snow shoes, snowmobile, or from your car window, look around and savor the scenes of winter.



'The Mask'

■ Exhibit opens
Feb. 19 at JRAC

The Jordan River Arts Council's exhibit titled "The Mask: Who, Why and When," will open on Feb. 19 and run through March 17 at the Jordan River Arts Center in East Jordan. The exhibit is a multicultural event with related educational experiences for all ages.

Authentic masks from various cultures will be featured, including masks of the Baoule and Baende tribes of Africa, theatre masks from the Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, and various masks used in industry and sports.

Masks made by area artists and local students will also be on display.

A masked ball will be held to celebrate the opening of the exhibit. Special activities planned include a storyteller, talks and tours with hands-on activities for students, and the creation of an outdoor sculptural mask.

For more information call the Jordan River Arts Council at 536-3385.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT ARTS CENTER FOR THE MASK

Feb. 10: Make a mask for the Opening, Jordan River Arts Center, 301 Main St., East Jordan; 7 p.m.; No reservations necessary. Cost: Donation.

Feb. 20 through March 17: Gallery hours 1-4 p.m. daily, Thursday 1-8 p.m.; Other hours by calling, 536-0998. Gallery tours for student and adult groups. Jordan River Arts Center, 301 Main St., East Jordan.

Feb. 19: Preview opening with Mask Ball, 7 p.m. Food, music, and door prizes. Admission: Wear your own mask, buy one at the door, or make your own. (See Feb. 10)

Feb. 20: Opening 1-4 p.m. Video, gallery talk, refreshments.

Feb. 22 and 24: Mask Making Workshop, Jordan River Arts Center, 6:30-9 p.m. Family oriented. All supplies furnished. Cost: \$10 per person or \$15 per family; Instructors: Bill and Ann Reddig of Petoskey. Pre-register by calling 347-8962 or 536-0998.

March 10: Storytelling with the mask, by Patty Clark of Charlevoix at the Jordan River Art Center. Student oriented.

March 11: Wagbo Peace Center Coffee House. Patty Clark, Jordan River Arts Center.

An authentic carved wood "twin mask" from Africa's Ivory Coast will be part of the mask exhibit at the Arts Center in East Jordan.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

American Legion

The American Legion Ernest Peterson Post #228 of Boyne City will meet Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Hall located at the corner of Lake and Main streets. The meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner held jointly with the Legion Auxiliary. All area veterans and their families are welcome to attend.

In addition, parents will receive some hands-on experience in the middle school computer lab and be introduced to some of the ways technology is currently being used in the middle school curriculum.

A question and answer period will follow these presentations. Child care is provided. For more information, please contact the middle school at 439-8200.

BCMS PTO

The topic for the next Boyne City Middle School PTO meeting will be "Technology." The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. in the BCMS cafeteria. All parents and interested community members are encouraged to attend.

Discussion topics will include policies and procedures regarding student use of school technology at BCMS. Parents will also get a first hand look at the media center and the new computer card catalog which students are using, as well as the research station located in the media center for student use. The new Career Center will also be available for parents to view.

COLLEGE NEWS

SARAH A. KOSC of Boyne Falls has been named to the President's List, and LAWRENCE MACEACHERN of East Jordan has been named to the Dean's List, for Fall term at Northwood University.

MEGAN RADER, SARA ELIZABETH RICHARDS both of Boyne City, and JOSIAH MIDDAUGH of East Jordan were named to Central Michigan's Fall semester honor's list. To be on the honor's list, students must earn a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

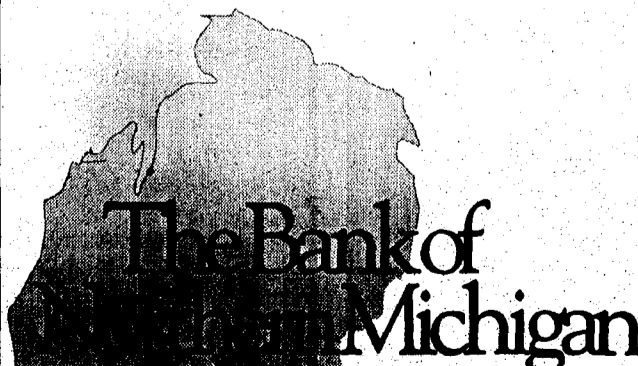
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Northwestern Michigan College

Northwestern Michigan College is seeking comments from the public about the College in preparation for its periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. The College will undergo a comprehensive evaluation visit April 17-19, 2000 by a team representing the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

Northwestern Michigan College has been accredited by the Commission since 1961. The team will review the institution's ongoing ability to meet the Commission's Criteria for Accreditation and General Institutional Requirements.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the college:

Public Comment on Northwestern Michigan College
Commission on Institutions of Higher Education
North Central Association of Colleges and Schools
30 North LaSalle Street, Suite 2400
Chicago IL 60602

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic program. Comments must be in writing and signed; comments cannot be treated as confidential. All comments must be received by March 16, 2000.

www.nmcc.edu

Interim comes off for GLE president

The Board of Directors of Great Lakes Energy Cooperative named Steven L. Boeckman president and chief executive officer at its January meeting.

Boeckman was named interim CEO in late December following the resignations of former CEO Edgar L. Doss and Chief Operating Officer Robert L. Hance.

"In the time since Steve was named interim CEO he has galva-

nized the employees and the management staff toward common goals and a common vision," said Board Chairman Michael R. Wood.

"The Cooperative is working as a team through Steve. He has the leadership abilities, industry knowledge and experience to prepare us for a deregulated environment and position the Cooperative to provide greater value to customers and employees.

Boeckman of Harbor Springs, was named Chief Financial Officer

at Top O' Michigan Electric Company (now Great Lakes Energy) in Boyne City in June 1998. He had been with Edison Sault Electric Company in Sault Ste Marie since 1989 and served as its vice president and treasurer/assistant controller before joining Top O' Michigan Electric.

He holds a master's degree in accounting from DePaul University and a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin.

"I am excited about our future and

the challenges and opportunities we face," Boeckman said.

"Our employees are extremely dedicated, talented and hard-working, and I am confident that we will build on our successes as a competitive and reliable energy and services provider."

Based in Boyne City and Newaygo with 14 customer service locations and 12,300 miles of power line.



Steven L. Boeckman

State ponders next step with livestock TB problem

By DICK WEHN
Contributing Writer

ELLSWORTH - Approximately 150 area farmers and interested residents packed the Banks Township Hall hoping to get some answers from state agriculture and public health officials wrestling with the growing problem of bovine tuberculosis in Michigan's livestock and free-ranging deer herds Jan. 26.

Although the experts presented plenty of numbers, technical data and possible solutions to the problem, farmers will have to wait until at least March to find out what specific steps will be taken by the state.

State TB eradication coordinator Bob Bender explained the basic strategies used to eliminate the disease in both livestock and free ranging animals.

"With cattle and other captive populations, you test everything in sight," he said. "Infected animals are removed, as are animals that have been exposed. The best we can do with deer is try to bring the numbers down and disperse the herds as much as possible," he added.

Illustrating the difficulty of eliminating TB in deer, Bender told the gathering it took a year-and-a-half to depopulate an infected, captive deer herd in Presque Isle County.

In the northeastern part of the state where officials have been aggressively working to eradicate the disease since 1995, baiting and feeding of deer has been banned altogether.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources veterinarian Dr. Steve Schmitt explained that feed piles have taken on increased importance as researchers have learned more about how the disease is spread.

"We knew from experience the bacteria was spread as infected animals exhaled and nearby animals breathed in the microbes," Schmitt said. "We now know the bacteria can survive for quite some time on feed and bait piles where it's been deposited in the saliva of infected animals."

According to a Michigan Bovine Tuberculosis Activities Report published in October, bovine TB is the most infectious of the three primary strains of the disease.

Human tuberculosis is the most host-specific form, rarely transmitted to non-human species. Avian TB infects primarily birds, but pigs and a few other animals are also susceptible.

Bovine TB can infect most warm-blooded animals, including humans. Testing of 549 carnivores in the five-county TB surveillance area of northeastern Michigan has revealed the presence of TB in six coyotes, two

raccoons, a black bear, a bobcat and a red fox.

According to MDNR's wildlife division, although most mammals are susceptible to bovine TB, few are thought to be reservoirs of the disease.

Animals feeding on infected deer carcasses and gut piles can become infected, but researchers believe most are relatively resistant to the disease and further transmission is doubtful.

Deer are recognized as reservoir hosts of the disease, and until TB is eradicated from the free-ranging deer population, there will be some risk to other wildlife species.

According to state public health officials the risk of bovine TB being passed to humans is negligible.

Dr. Nathan Zauel, a ruminant species veterinarian with the Michigan Department of Agriculture, reminded people at the Ellsworth meeting that pasteurization of commercially marketed milk has been mandated in Michigan since 1965 and was instituted specifically to protect consumers from potentially infected milk.

"The process kills the microbe, so unless you're drinking unpasteurized milk, there is no risk to humans," Zauel said.

He went on to explain the disease rarely shows up in the muscle tissue of infected animals.

"The inner organs, lymph nodes and brain are where lesions are usually found," he said. "It's unlikely people would be infected by consuming the meat of these animals."

Health officials urge consumers to thoroughly cook any meat, venison or poultry before consumption, making sure the meat is no longer pink and juices run clear.

The Michigan Department of Community Health recommends that field dressing of deer should be done in a well-ventilated area, ideally outdoors. The use of heavy rubber gloves is also suggested.

Despite the direct link between the spread of bovine TB and the feeding or baiting of wild deer, officials also view the practice as a useful tool in eradication of the disease.

"Baiting increases the number of deer harvested during hunting season," Schmitt said. "In addition to removing some of the infected animals, it reduces the overall population and helps disperse the herds over a wider area. Both factors help lower the transmission rate."

Eliminating bovine TB from cattle is much easier than dealing with a free-ranging deer population, but the financial impact is potentially enormous.

A 1997 economic analysis conducted by Michigan State University

determined that loss of the current Accredited-Free State status would cost cattle farmers approximately \$67 million between 1992 and 2003.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture suspended the state's accredited-free status in August 1998, after a cow in Alpena County tested positive for bovine TB.

State agriculture and public health officials were subsequently successful in getting the Bovine TB Management Area classified by the USDA as a zone separate from the rest of the state.

Largely due to the voluntary efforts of farmers, in cooperation with numerous state and local agencies, the USDA later decided not to reduce Michigan's status to Modified Accredited.

The state's current status is technically listed as TB Accredited-Free (Suspended), but the recent positive test results on deer harvested in Antrim, Osceola and Mecosta counties has many wondering how long the existing designation can last.

Prior to discovery of infected animals outside the TB Management Zone in the northeastern part of Michigan, MDA officials had been told by their counterparts in neighboring states that a "negotiated" designation would not be honored.

Kevin Kirk, MDA's Animal Health Liaison, told those at the Ellsworth meeting, "The other states we've discussed the situation with said they will not recognize Michigan's split state status."

Reduction from the current designation to Modified Accredited status would most likely mean any cow or goat scheduled to be transported out of the state would first need to test negative for TB, according to the Michigan Bovine TB Activities Report.

Import testing requirements for other states and countries are based on the accreditation status of the animal's state of origin.

In addition, once a state is designated as Modified Accredited, it must be demonstrated the state has remained TB free for five years before its Accredited-Free status can be re-established.

The procedures governing T13 accreditation are established by the federal government and are contained in the USDA's Bovine T13 Eradication Uniform Method and Rules.

If designated Modified Accredited, Michigan will join Texas, California, New Mexico and Pennsylvania, which are currently dealing with the impact of the reduced status.

But the situation in Michigan is unique because according to the

USDA this is the only location in North America where bovine TB has managed to survive in the wild.

Several farmers attending the Ellsworth meeting asked how they would be compensated for testing and the possible destruction of animals if results were positive.

The MDA announced Jan. 14 that it will begin providing whole-herd, state-paid testing of cattle, bison, goats and captive deer and elk within a 10-mile radius of the site where the Antrim County deer was harvested.

Zauel said the state's indemnity program will pay farmers 90 percent of fair market value up to \$3,000 per animal for those that must be destroyed.

"A professional livestock appraiser will determine the value of each animal," Zauel added. Bender has been directing the state's eradication efforts in northeastern Michigan for the past two years and asked the group for patience and their cooperation.

"Our goal is to eradicate bovine TB from the state, and it will take time," he said.

A fact sheet provided during the meeting suggested the process could take up to 10 years. Kirk said the state and the farm community need to form a partnership for the eradication efforts to be successful.

"We need your help," he said.

"Without it, this can't be done." (Dick Wehn is a staff writer for the Antrim County News, an Up North Publications newspaper.)

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The Hurricane - R (2:26 min)
Starring Denzel Washington & Dan Hedaya
Fri at 7:00 & 9:30
Sat at 2:00, 7:00 & 9:30
Sun at 2:00 & 7:00 • Mon-Thur at 7:00
Snow Falling On Cedars - PG-13 (2:26 min)
Starring Ethan Hawke
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Tues, Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Any Given Sunday - R (162 min)
Starring Al Pacino & Dennis Quaid
at 7:15 nightly • Also Tues at 2:00
Stuart Little - PG (84 min)
Starring Geena Davis & Macheael J. Fox
at 7:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00
Man On The Moon - R (2:35 min)
Starring Jim Carrey & Danny Devito
at 9:00 nightly
Also Tues at 2:00 • Sat & Sun at 4:00
Toy Story 2 - G (103 min)
Voices: Tom Hanks & Tim Allen
Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Scream 3 - R (116 min)
Starring David Arquette, Neve Campbell
& Courtney Cox
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Ballaire Theatre
532-8725
Galaxy Quest - PG (102 min)
Starring Tim Allen & Alan Rickman
at 7:00 nightly
Gaylord Cinema West
(517) 731-9766
The Green Mile - R (182 min)
Starring Tom Hanks
at 7:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15
Galaxy Quest - PG (102 min)
Starring Tim Allen & Alan Rickman
at 7:00 & 9:00 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:00
Stuart Little - PG (84 min)
Starring Geena Davis & Macheael J. Fox
at 7:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:15
Snow Falling On Cedars - PG-13 (2:26 min)
Starring Ethan Hawke
at 7:00 & 9:15 nightly
Also Sat & Sun at 2:00 & 4:15
Anna And The King - PG-13 (148 min)
Starring Jodie Foster & Chow Yun-Fat
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Which of These Costly Homeseller Mistakes Will You Make When You Sell Your Home?

Boyne City - A new report has just been released which reveals 7 costly mistakes that most homeowners make when selling their home, and a 9 Step System that can help you sell your home fast and for the most amount of money.

This industry report shows clearly how the traditional ways of selling homes have become increasingly less and less effective in today's market. The fact of the matter is that fully three quarters of homesellers don't get what they want for their home and become disillusioned and - worse - financially disadvantaged when they put their home on the market.

As this report uncovers, most homesellers make

7 deadly mistakes that cost them literally thousands of dollars. The good news is that each and every one of these mistakes is entirely preventable.

In answer to this issue, industry insiders have prepared a free special report entitled "The 9 Step System to Get Your Home Sold Fast and For Top Dollar."

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-816-4610 and enter ID# 1000. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

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STUDENTS OF THE WEEK

Boyne City

NAME: Ashley Smith
GRADE: Freshman
PARENTS: John and Tami Smith
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: 4-H live stock, memory book, art and crafts, snowmobiling
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college, career undecided
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Ashley is a wonderful person to have in my English class," said Jeanne Heath. "Every day she exhibits enthusiasm and effort in her role as a student. Ashley works diligently to accomplish her work and she is always eager to help others when they need assistance, making her the perfect example of how cooperative learning between students works!"
 "I have had the opportunity to observe and interact with Ashley in US History this semester," said Michele Demim. "Ashley is a very dedicated student with high goals for herself. She is an absolute pleasure to have in my classroom. Excellent job Ashley!"



Ashley Smith

NAME: Carrie Thomason
GRADE: Freshman
PARENTS: Dale and Helen Thomason
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Band and softball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Reading, science (outdoors), hiking, camping and skiing
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college (a good one), get mostly A's in high school and get a job that I enjoy
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Carrie has participated in band for four years as a flutist and is an accomplished player," said Bill Summerfeldt. "She is involved in marching band, concert band and pep band. Carrie is an exceptional student and is a pleasure to have in class."
 "Carrie does excellent work in geometry," said Dale Parsons. "She always works very hard and shows a genuine interest in the subject. I am proud to nominate her as student of the week. Way to go Carrie!"



Carrie Thomason

Boyne Falls

NAME: Clayton Peck
PARENTS: Tamara and Randy Peck
GRADE: 7th
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Study, science, play basketball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Draw & read
FUTURE PLANS: Pro Basketball player
FAVORITE COLOR: Blue
FAVORITE HERO: Superman
FAVORITE MOVIE: The Waterboy
FAVORITE PET: Cat
FAVORITE CLASS: Science
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Clayton is by far the hardest working student I have ever been associated with," said Mr. Hamilla. "If Clayton has a question, he asks for help and stays on task until he gets the correct answer. Giving up is not in his vocabulary. Clayton is also a pleasure to have in the classroom. Students like Clayton make teaching very enjoyable."



Clayton Peck

East Jordan

NAME: Josie Krause
GRADE: Junior
PARENTS: Tom and Emily Krause
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Choir, band and softball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Playing the piano, singing and softball
FUTURE PLANS: "I'm not sure yet. I'm thinking about law enforcement in a bigger city."
FAVORITE CLASS: English
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Josie is a very hard worker with a wonderful personality," said Bob Panoff.
 "Very thoughtful about the math she does in class. Great attitude about school," said Laura Kueffner.
 "Josie is a very hard worker in Communications Arts class," said Caroline Hardy. "She is always willing to help those around her."
 "Josie is always willing to help with any situation," said Doug Gaertner. "Everyday she has a smile on her face."
 "An attentive listener, producer of quality work, a pleasure to have in class," said John Ubbing.
 "Josie is very bright, a hard worker and one of the nicest people I've had the pleasure to have in my classes," said Jennifer Richardson.



Josie Krause

NAME: Cynthia Mazzella
GRADE: Senior
PARENTS: Mike and Alice Mazzella
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Basketball, cheer leading, softball, National Honor Society and EJ Thespians
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Girl Scouts, playing tenor sax and horseback riding
FUTURE PLANS: Albion College or Michigan Tech to study pre-dentistry or political science
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Cynthia always has a delightful smile and is pleasant to Middle School students where she is an aide," said Cyndi Boss. "She is an exceptionally hard worker. She is someone that we can always depend on."
 "Dependable and a hard worker," said Bill Aten.
 "Cynthia is very helpful in class," said Alice McPherson.
 "Cynthia always works hard and has a positive attitude in class," said Liz Huyck.
 "Cynthia is a very kind person," said Ellen Brouwer. "She is always friendly and positive."



Cynthia Mazzella

Many events in the works for Boyne Winter Festival

The time is almost here to bundle up the family and head to the Boyne City Area Winter Festival, to be held in Boyne City at Avalanche Preserve on Feb. 25-27.

Scheduled events include frozen turkey bowling and fish tossing and a cardboard box sled competition. For the sporting types, there will be cross country skiing, sledging, and open skating, with free skate rentals available. And to take the edge off the chill, the warming house will be open, with hot cocoa available all day.

A weekend ice-fishing contest, Saturday evening Moonlight Snow-shoe Hike and Sunday snowmobile safari will compliment the outdoor fun.

Meanwhile, downtown Boyne City will be heating up with the Food & Spirits Cross Country Ski Tour, shopping at the Indoor Sidewalk Sales, and a used book sale at the Boyne District Library. And those of a culinary bent will want to check out the annual Chili Cook-Off as well as Sunday's Winter Festival Breakfast Buffet.

For more information, call Debbie Thompson at the Boyne City Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.

NEIGHBORS

By JEAN KORTHASE

READERS OF Nancy Northup's column are all interested in her progress after her accident. They will be happy to know that she has started taking some steps. She also told of the lovely buffet breakfast they had one morning last week. The residents could order anything they wanted to eat. The administrator of Bortz Health Care, Bob Seaver, joined the residents for this very special occasion. This event made a really good impression on Nancy.

THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB of Boyne City held its monthly potluck dinner on Monday, Jan. 24. It was very well attended, lots of good food and an interesting after dinner speaker. Sue Bergmann explained that the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging can help you care for your loved ones at home in many ways. For more information call 582-7301, Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MERLA VOUGHT'S friends will be happy to know that she is out of the hospital and back in her adult foster home.

PAUL AND KERRI Dickson from Ann Arbor were up to Boyne this weekend skiing and visiting their grandma Arvilla.

MARION HARTWELL left Bortz Health Care last week and is now back in her apartment at Litzenger Place.

BOYNE CITY FREE METHODIST Church invited their congregation to a Super Bowl Fellowship at the parsonage. The guests were to bring snacks to pass and board games to play if they weren't interested in football.

JUNE GRAHAM of Lakeview Village Mobile Home Park had the misfortune of falling in her home and breaking her hip. She fell on Thursday and had surgery late Friday afternoon. She is in Northern Michigan Hospital. Her family thought she would be there two or three days, then be transferred to some other facility for further rehabilitation.

DARLENE BRICKER is a great grandmother for the first time on Saturday, Jan. 29. The parents are Eddie and Christine Lahti of Lansing. Their infant son has been named Uriah Jonas and weighed 7 lb. 10 oz. His proud grandparents are Bill and Dixie Bricker Lahti.

LINDSIE BREWER and mom, Betty, went cross country skiing at Tacomamenon Falls on Sunday while Kelsi spent the day in Traverse City gown shopping since she and cousin Samantha Bricker are on the "Snowball Court" on Feb. 12. This being Super Bowl Sunday, Bob Brewer got the day off. He wasn't obligated to go anywhere with anyone.

JERRY KELTS has moved to his new home on Groveland. Saturday evening his first dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Crego and Betty Keltis. Jerry did all the cooking and reports were that the dinner was excellent.

DAVE AND ROBIN BRICKER and daughters Emily, Samantha, Anna, Carrie and son-in-law Joe Hauger attended Aquinas College in Grand Rapids on Sunday. Bob and Chris Foster of Boyne City were also in attendance for a Mass and Recognition Ceremony naming Molly Bricker and Nicole Foster on the Dean's List. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Wege Ballroom.

TOM SHEETS had as a weekend guest Kimmo Kallela who was an exchange student of the Sheets family in 1958 and 1959. He is from Helsinki, Finland. He is now an engineer and has kept in touch with his Boyne City friends. He visited with the Sheets family for 10 days when they lived in Traverse City bringing his wife and two children along. He was on his way to South America to set up a paper factory. At that time Flo Davis and Ruth Sheets gave him a homecoming party at the Dilworth Hotel. Last Wednesday he called to ask Tom to pick him up at the Traverse City Airport so they could go skiing at Boyne Mountain where Kimmo had been on the ski patrol while living here. When he was a student in Boyne the Norm Davis family and son Jerry had taken him out west to Yellowstone National Park. On Sunday Kimmo had to leave for a meeting in Montreal, Canada, but is retiring in two years and is planning to bring his wife and 18-year-old son to visit the United States.

(Jean Korthase is writing the Neighbors column during Nancy's absence. She can be reached at 582-1682.)

4-H news

Calling all teens for leadership conference

By JOHN WURM

Youth from across 20 Northern Michigan counties will meet Saturday, Feb. 19, for "CALL for Teens 2000," a fun, hands-on, motivational and educational conference at the Gaylord Middle School in Gaylord.

The CALL for Teens 2000 conference will be focused on fun, community service, and developing leadership skills. During the event, teens will be motivated to take leadership roles in community service activities in their communities. They will also get lots of great community service ideas, learn how to identify and address community service needs, and gain insight on how to involve others in their projects.

The CALL for Teens 2000 conference is also a community service activity. Teens attending the event are asked to bring donations of food, which will be given to local charitable organizations. In addition, some of the participants will be creating a quilt, which will also be donated.

All teens who are interested in developing leadership skills won't want to miss this great opportunity for becoming a future leader in Northern Michigan. By the time these young people are hitting their teen years, they are likely showing signs of leadership or aspire to be a community leader. That is the group that we really expect to benefit from this daylong conference.

The conference will feature O.J. Anderson as the keynote speaker. O.J. Anderson is an internationally

known physical comedian and his performances have been recognized as "One of the funniest physical comedians" by the Washington Post. Anderson has been nominated as the best entertainment by colleges in the U.S. and Canada, and he will bring a positive message on community service, leadership, and motivation.

Teens will also be showcasing existing community service activities through poster displays. Those who have done community service activities in the past will highlight their activities by creating and showcasing displays of their work. Not only do the posters give other teens ideas about the kinds of community service activities that have been done, it gives teens the ability to illustrate successful programs in their communities.

The CALL for Teens 2000 conference will provide lots of opportunities for teens to learn more about publicizing their community service, successful teamwork strategies, identifying and utilizing local resources, and about understanding different personalities.

The cost for the event, which includes lunch, is \$15 per person, and registrations will be accepted until Friday, Feb. 11. The program is open to all young people who will be 13 by the end of the year. To call for a registration packet or to register for the CALL for Teens 2000 conference on Saturday, Feb. 19, contact the MSU Extension Office at 582-6232.

(John Wurm is 4-H Youth Agent for Charlevoix County.)

Renaissance revelers

Tom, Rita, and Grandvue resident Virginia LaVictorie join in the fun of the first-ever Renaissance Festival held in mid-January at Grandvue Medical Care Facility. The festival was for residents, family, and staff and featured a puppet show, jousting, a juggler, spinning demonstrations, and visitors from the East Jordan Co-op Nursery School and Boyne Area Gymnastics. Residents also took part in a Renaissance Feast. "Our theme for this year is to 'proclaim the magic of caring,'" said Grandvue administrator Penny Drury. "The Renaissance Festival is in line with that, and we wanted to do something special to kick off the new year."

Through new program, NMH Foundation hopes to work with area communities

The Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation plans to make funds available to communities throughout northern Michigan that are striving to better the living conditions and health of their towns, villages and neighborhoods.

Called the Healthy Community Initiative, the program focuses on assisting communities to integrate present efforts for life-improvement into an organized, master plan supported by a common vision for all citizens.

The Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation is part of the Northern Michigan Regional Health System. "This effort directly supports our mission to improve the health and quality of life of the communities we serve," said Northern Michigan Regional Health System's president and CEO, Jeffrey T. Wendling.

"What better way to do that than to partner with those communities through an effort like this."

Through the initiative, the Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation would make available grant money to local government, chambers of commerce and other health care providers or agencies interested in leading an effort in their community.

Governments or others applying for a grant would be required to meet approved guidelines and would also be given guidance on way to effectively create a community vision.

Grant funds could also be used, Welding said, to support practical aspects of bringing community members together by covering costs for things like meeting facility expenses, copying of printed materials and participation announcements among others.

Funding would also be awarded with a challenge for community members to match a percentage of the original grant with the hope of initiating community buy-in.

The Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation expects to allocate \$100,000 in human and other resources to assist communities in the visioning process in 2000.

Community agencies, governments, citizen action groups and others interested in applying for grant funding should call 231-487-4845.

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Against tight defensive pressure, Boyne City's Tyson Johncheck tries to drive the baseline.



Fighting traffic under the basket, Willy Wisner drives to the hoop.

Photos by Vic Ruggles

At the top of their game

■ Red Devils earn win over Ramblers

Intensity and desire.

That's what the East Jordan Red Devils had as they defeated Boyne City last Tuesday night 57-55.

"The keys for us is that we played with a lot of intensity and desire," said East Jordan head coach Del Ingalls. "The kids played with heart and commitment. I thought that was the key."

The Red Devils took control of the game early and held the Ramblers in check for the first half. But at the start of the third quarter, the Ramblers took charge and went from a nine-point deficit to a nine-point lead in just a matter of minutes.

"I thought we came out in the third quarter and the kids did what we asked them to do," said Boyne City head coach Kevin Fitzpatrick. "But then, slowly over the remainder of the game we didn't maintain our intensity."

The Red Devils, on the other hand, did. "They came out in the third quarter and took it to us," Ingalls said. "To our credit, we started picking up the pressure, regained our confidence and made big plays to the end."

"This was easily our best game. Individually and collectively we played near our potential."

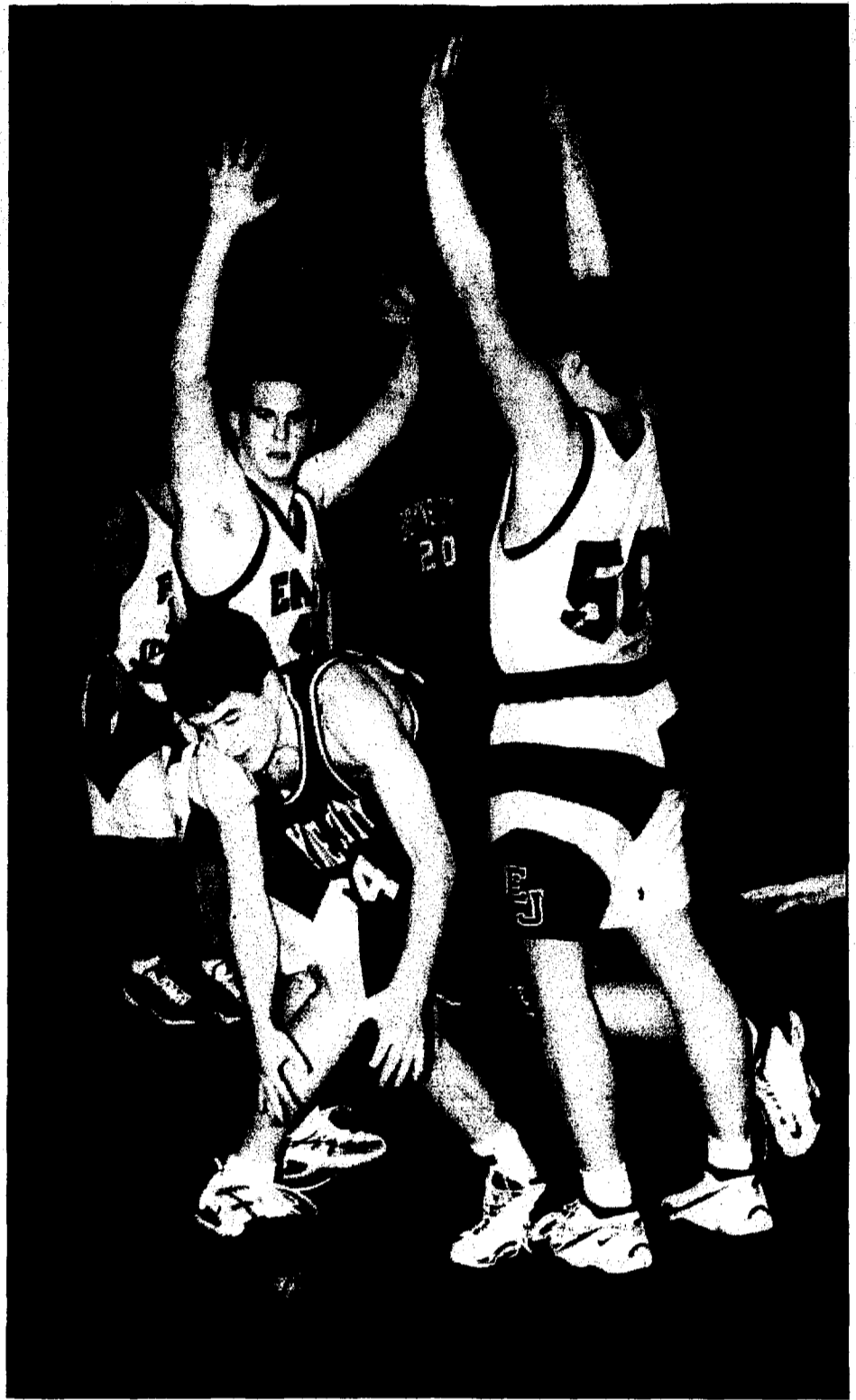
Ingalls had high praise for Micah Middaugh, Wally Wisner, Matt Birgy, and Mike Wladischkin, who led the Red Devils in the fourth quarter.



Micah Middaugh drives against the Ramblers Ryan Amesbury.

For the game, Wladischkin had 17 points, Ken Slough 12, Matt Birgy nine, and Middaugh eight. For the Ramblers, Noah Stanek had 15 points and nine rebounds, and Josh Bush had 13. Luke Reinhardt led the team with six assists.

"We obviously did not put forth our best effort," Fitzpatrick said. "Basically, now we start



Noah Stanek finds a crease between Mike Wladischkin and Ken Slough.

with a new focus. Now we try to prepare to win a district. We are out of the league race and playing for pride. We will try to improve each day so come March 6 we're able to fight and win a district. I truly believe we are capable of doing that."

While the Ramblers regrouped after their loss, the Red Devils played Harbor Springs on Friday and were on the short end of a 76-60 score.

It was not the same team that showed up against Boyne City.

"We came into the game undermanned,"

Ingalls said, referring to the absence of Wisner and Middaugh who were out for the game.

"They outplayed us from an effort standpoint the whole game. Their defensive pressure kept us out of what we wanted to do."

Slough led the Red Devils with 23 points, followed by Wladischkin with 16.

Ingalls was also impressed with the play of Scott Jones who "had a real nice game at point guard."

The Ramblers, in the midst of a long stretch of away games, traveled to Lake City Tuesday and play at Elk Rapids Friday.

The Red Devils host St. Francis on Friday.

STUDENTS TRAVEL FAR TO PLAY THE GAME

Love of hockey makes for long days

Boyne City High School students Emily Roland, Jenna Roland, Ellie Neidhamer, and Kara Perry are nonchalant when asked about their extracurricular commitments.

But, the girls are all members of the Kewadin Storm girls hockey team, based in St. Ignace, and with practices in St. Ignace on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and games on the weekend, they are juggling full, and hectic, schedules.

"We don't usually get back until 11 or 11:30 p.m.," Kara said of their practices, which start at 8:30 p.m. Round trip travel time for practice is three hours a day.

Still, in the girls' opinions, it's more than worth it. Kara and Jenna have been playing hockey for about nine years, Emily, eight years, and Ellie, about seven. They started out with Boyne Area Hockey, playing with the boys, and about five years ago, formed a girls team. For a period of time, the girls were playing on both a girls and a boys team, because, as Emily said, "the girls were only playing a few games."

Two years ago, the girls joined a team in Gaylord, because, at that point, "we didn't have anywhere else to go."

When that team folded, due to the loss of several players leaving for college, the girls hooked up with the Kewadin Storm.

It was for the best, says Kara. "The Gaylord team wasn't really progressing." The girls had all reached a skill level that they felt wasn't challenged by the players they'd been with.

Kewadin coach Mike Fornes agrees that the girls are in the right place. Emily, who is working to recover from knee surgery, "has worked very hard to get to where she can play hockey again," Fornes said.

"Jenna has been a bright surprise for us on defense,



Boyne City's Kara Perry, Emily Roland, Ellie Neidhamer and Jenna Roland are all members of the Kewadin Storm hockey team and some day hope to play college hockey. With school and sports, they balance a busy schedule.

and Ellie's mental toughness will pay off for us in the playoffs." As for Kara, who has just recently joined the team, Fornes says, "She is a breath of fresh air. She takes direction easily and listens, which are important skills for a player to have."

As for what sparked the girls' interest in hockey to

begin with, Jenna said, "Our dads have played hockey all their lives." Adds Emily, "It's something that other girls weren't doing."

And Ellie laughs, "I'm not good at volleyball, and I have to do something."

When they're not playing hockey, Kara likes to

snowboard, and Emily mentioned weight lifting as something she does regularly. Jenna likes to ski for fun. They all bemoan the fact that they miss boys basketball games on Tuesday, due to practice, so they try to make it to Friday games if they can.

In addition to hockey, Jenna, a freshman, is also a member of the Boyne City High School ski team. The ski team has practice every day except Friday, from after school until 4:30 p.m., with meets on Mondays and Thursdays. "On Tuesdays my dad picks me up from practice a half hour early [to go to hockey]," Jenna said. "On Thursdays I have to make a decision." She tries to make both when she can, but sometimes misses hockey if a ski meet runs long.

And what about schoolwork? "There's time on roadtrips to do homework, if the bus doesn't bounce too much," said Kara, who, along with Emily and Ellie, is a junior. Emily concedes that her grades are down a little bit since hockey started, but overall the girls maintain that academically they are doing fine.

The girls all hope to play in college, and have confidence in their ability to compete in the collegiate arena. "We beat Michigan Tech, and LSSU," said Jenna, and Emily adds, "It shows that we'll have a good opportunity in college."

For the time being, they're looking forward to going to the state tournament in March, and are busy trying to sell ads for the team yearbook in order to help fund the trip.

And when the hockey season is over? Not to worry — not ones to stay idle, the girls are already attending softball meetings in preparation for the spring season.

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Application forms and complete job
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Park Manager, c/o City Clerk, P.O. Box
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The Citizen and Jordan Journal has a full time opening for a writer to cover events, issues and people in the Boyne City and East Jordan area. Good opportunity for person with good writing and photo skills. Send resume to: Citizen-Journal, Box A, Boyne City, Michigan, 49712. (231) 582-6761

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
The Charlevoix County Board of Commissioners met for their regular meeting on January 26, 2000, in the Commissioner's Room, Charlevoix, MI 49720, Michigan.
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
January 25, 2000, 12:00 noon meeting - The Commission agreed to participate in the annual Mayor's Exchange Day with Rogers City; rescinded a motion to remove the bandshell structure in Veteran's Memorial Park and approved the renovation of this bandshell through donated materials/labor; accepted a proposal from the Boyne Area Hockey Association for the City to pay \$20/hour to the Association for public use of their refrigerated ice rink; authorized the use of Avalanche Preserve for the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce Winter Festival; approved a land reconfiguration request from Banner/Crumbaugh on Spring Street; approved the following board appointments: Diana Walls/Housing Commission; Bill Kuhn/Parks and Recreation Commission; Stephen Wiseman, Wes Dilworth, Craig Landis, Susan Conklin/Downtown Development Authority; Jill Compton/Planning Board; a possible new administrative position for a full time ambulance/safety director was referred back to City Administration for further research; approved an MDOT permit and Performance and Indemnification resolution; authorized the use of Sunset Park for temporary monitoring wells; and held an executive session to discuss possible land acquisition and to consider attorney's opinion letter regarding the industrial park expansion.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE EAST JORDAN CITY COMMISSION
The East Jordan City Commission met in Regular Session, Tuesday, January 18, 2000 at 7:30 p.m., Mayor Klooster presiding with all members of the Commission present except for Commissioner Norton. Minutes were approved and acknowledgment was given to paid bills in the amount of \$473,995.88.
Further Commission Action: scheduled a public hearing on placing delinquent water/sewer bills on the 2000 tax roll for collection; authorized to enter into a Contract with the Michigan Department of Transportation for design of rehabilitation of the airport runway, taxiway and apron; authorized to enter into a Contract with Capital Consultants for engineering services for Boswell Field Recreational Park for a lump sum fee of \$50,500; acknowledged receipt of proposed amendments to the 1999/2000 budget; adopted a resolution to sell the property at 205 Main Street; passed a motion to absorb the overrun of costs for the Echo Street Special Sewer Assessment Project without passing on the added expense to the residents; and adopted Traffic Control Order #101/2000 that restricts parking in one parking space on Esterly Street, by City Hall, to 1/2 hour.
A copy of the minutes of the above meeting is posted in City Hall for review and copying during normal office hours.

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, February 21, 2000 at 5:00 p.m. in the City Commission Chambers, 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI, to review and consider the following:
A. A request from Bob and Liz Kroondyk for a parcel division at 901 Boyne Avenue (Property I.D. #15-051-335-127-00).
B. A request from Bob and Liz Kroondyk for a special use permit to construct a duplex near 901 Boyne Avenue (Property I.D. #15-051-335-127-00).
C. A request from Houseman Construction for a review of whether the non-conforming office use at 820 & 830 State Street is still a valid non-conforming use per Section 8.50 A. of the Boyne City Zoning Ordinance, to permit construction of a new dental office (Property I.D. #15-051-236-083-10).
More details and proposed plans are available for review at the Boyne City Planning Department, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 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 5:00 p.m. on the day of the public hearing or at the public hearing. For further information contact the City Planner's office at 319 N. Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 or call (231) 582-0337.
Timothy O'Leary
Planning Director

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PUBLIC NOTICES

THIS FIRM IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAIN WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Timothy R. Haster and Rose T. Haster, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Commonpoint Mortgage, Mortgagee, dated May 13, 1997, and recorded on May 15, 1997 in Liber 316, on Page 109, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Contimortgage Corporation, as assignee by an assignment dated May 13, 1997, which was recorded on June 25, 1998, in Liber 340, on Page 604, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of EIGHTY-FOUR THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT AND 89/100 dollars (\$84,198.89), including interest at 12.870% 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 Court-

house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 AM, on March 3, 2000.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH ARM, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

Beginning on the West line of Section 8, Township 32 North, Range 7 West, 999.00 feet South 01 degrees, 25 minutes, 20 seconds East from the Northwest corner of said section; thence East, parallel with the North line of said section, 1313.87 feet to the West 1/8 line of said section; thence South 01 degrees, 26 minutes, 50 seconds East, along said 1/8 line, 333.0 feet; thence West 1314.02 feet to the West line of said section; thence North 01 degrees, 25 minutes, 20 seconds West 333.0 feet to the point of beginning; being part of the West 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of said Section 8.

The redemption period shall be 12 month(s) from the date of such sale.

Dated: January 19, 2000
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: 248-593-1302
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #990100794
Tigers

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by David Moby, husband and Delores Moby, wife (original mortgagors) to AAA Mortgage & Financial Corporation, Mortgagee, dated November 30, 1995, and recorded on December 19, 1995 in Liber 293, on Page 0384, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the CONTIMORTGAGE CORPORATION, as assignee by an assignment dated December 5, 1995, which was recorded on November 1, 1996, in Liber 308, on Page 0099, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWELVE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SEVENTY-THREE AND 99/100 dollars (\$12,873.99), including interest at 15.100% 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 Court-

house in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11:00 AM, on March 17, 2000.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF EAST JORDAN, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: Commencing at a point 16 feet South of the Southeast corner of Lot 6, Block 3, Bowns Addition, West 180 feet, South to the Northerly line of State Street, thence Southerly along Northerly line of State Street to an intersection with the West line of Elm Street extended South, thence North on said extended line of Elm Street to point of beginning, part of Northwest one-quarter of Southwest one-quarter, Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West.

The redemption period shall be 6 month(s) 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: February 2, 2000
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: 248-593-1302
Trott & Trott, P.C.
Attorneys and Counselors
30150 Telegraph Road, Suite 100
Bingham Farms, MI 48025
File #991113544
Tigers

ROBERT A. TREMAIN & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Mortgage Sale - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by James G. Vincent, a single man, to FMB-Northwestern Bank, now known as The Huntington National Bank, Mortgagee, dated May 24, 1996, and recorded on May 31, 1996, in Liber 301, on page 0057, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of forty four thousand five hundred twenty one and 89/100 dollars (\$44,521.89), including interest at 8.250% per annum, with adjustable rate rider.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and approved, 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 Court-house in Charlevoix, MI, at 11:00 AM on February 25, 2000.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF EAST JORDAN, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as:

LOT 5, BLOCK 16, NICHOLLS SECOND ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF SOUTH LAKE, NOW CITY OF EAST JORDAN, EXCEPT THREE (3) FEET OFF ENTIRE SOUTH SIDE OF SAID LOT 5, BLOCK 16.

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

DATED: January 19, 2000
ATTORNEY FOR:
The Huntington National Bank
Mortgagee
Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
401 South Old Woodward Avenue
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Cabins

Continued from page 1

roofing, but everything else I did on my own. I put in about 7,000 hours on it."

And it's been worth it, in Al's book. "I realized people enjoyed it," he said. "That made me feel good."

Born in the Detroit area, Al spent some of his childhood in Maine, and then returned to Michigan 35 years ago. Before undertaking the log home projects, he spent 10 years as owner and operator of a foreign car repair shop in Charlevoix. In 1981, he acquired his first property on the lake, with a partially finished home and marina on it. He finished the house and was renting it out part time, but when he began to read up on building log homes, he knew he wanted to give it a try.

He began renting out the first

log home in 1991, and since he's been on the internet, Al said, both homes are booked solid for the next two summers, though he still has some spring and fall openings. Often the same families will come back time and again, but he sees lots of new faces as well. And folks come from not only all over Michigan, but all over the U.S. and even the world.

"We've had Michigan Supreme Court Judge Patricia Boyle here," he said, "and the Republican Party in Grand Rapids flew up in two twin-engine planes once."

Gus Duffy, a top home designer in Beverly Hills, has vacationed there as well. "He said it's the most creative place he's ever been," Al said. "That's quite a compliment. He said, 'there's a smile at every turn.'"

Paging through the log book that Al leaves out for his guests to

sign, one can see that the homes are appreciated by all who pass through them. There are records of church group visits, family reunions, and visitors from as far away as England. In many cases, children have penned in their own thoughts; one entry, signed "Fred Flintstone," provides further evidence of the relaxed, carefree spirit engendered by Al's creation.

Though the homes are typically in use by his guests, Al welcomes occasional visits from interested groups, such as a recent group of students from the Concord Academy, who were looking for a lesson in building log homes. Al reasons, "If you have something like this and don't give anything back to the community, what good is it?"

For now, Al's just looking forward to many more seasons of satisfied guests. "The idea here," he says, "is to stir memories."



Bandshell

Continued from page 1

Indeed, in the meeting commissioner Chuck Vondra stated, "I've seen an overwhelming amount of support for the bandshell. If it meets all the criteria, I don't understand why we should tear it down." The board's vote to support Carlston's effort was unanimous.

As for future uses of the bandshell, Carlston says, "To me, the possibilities are endless. I do know the band director at the middle school

is very interested in using it for spring concerts." There's been talk of showing matinees there in the summer, and Carlston may approach the ministerial association about using it for non-denominational sunrise or sunset services.

She also hopes to begin working on having the bandshell declared a landmark, in order to protect it from facing the issue of removal again in the future. "I want to protect it so my daughter doesn't have to grow up in 20 years and see this happen and

have to go say 'hey, my mom fought for this,'" Carlston said.

While all materials and labor are being donated by area businesses and contractors, Carlston is accepting donations to cover other costs such as permits and to accumulate a small fund to contribute to future upkeep.

She's in the process of planning fund-raisers to take place up until the ground-breaking, and hopes to have a raffle organized for the Fourth of July as well.

If you'd like to make a donation, call Carlston at 582-7332.

Ambulance

Continued from page 1

to put in about one year in the classroom, as well as many more hours obtaining clinical experience. "I've been working on it for about the last six or eight months," Erber said, "And the paperwork is astronomical."

And while an ALS designation

would improve the level of care to patients, it also would create even more paperwork. "Any time an ambulance goes out, it makes an enormous paper trail," Erber said. "An ALS unit triples the paperwork."

Without a full-time position established, Erber says that "it's at the point now where it's gotten so that we're just the status quo. Whether

it's me or anybody else in the position, we need someone or we can't advance."

According to city manager Strahl, the city is reviewing the request and is in the process of pulling together all the pertinent information. "We're looking to try to get back with the commission toward the end of the month," Strahl said.

Pet Project

The Charlevoix County Humane Society will be holding a drawing to give away a print painted and donated by Chris Fall Knight (above). Anyone who brings in a donation of any type of pet supplies between now and March 31 will be entered in the drawing. The cat in the print, says Knight, belongs to her daughter, and was adopted from the Humane Society "two or three years ago." Humane Society director Martha Weisler said the organization would be happy to receive any type of pet supplies, but is especially in need of cat litter, kitten food, laundry detergent, and bleach. According to Weisler, "people should know that we need stuff all year round, not just during the holidays." Knight hopes to do a series of pet prints, and donate more in the future to the humane society as fund-raisers.

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