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JOURNAL OF EAST JORDAN  
1000 EAST JORDAN MI 49724

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# JORDAN Journal

Vol. 10 No. 3  
East Jordan, Michigan

Wednesday, November 14, 2001

Serving East Jordan, Boyne City and surrounding areas

## At A GLANCE

### EJ Ministerial Association hosting holiday worship service

A Thanksgiving worship service sponsored by the East Jordan Ministerial Association will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Community of Christ Church, 202 Jordan St., East Jordan.

The service will begin at 7 p.m.  
All community members are invited to attend.

### Donations sought for Community Christmas

As the air grows cooler and thoughts turn to the holiday season ahead, the Boyne Area Community Christmas committee is gearing up to once again bring a touch of holiday cheer to area families in need.

Organizers are putting out a call for money, food, toys, games, books and mittens to be packed and delivered in time for holiday celebrations. Food and gifts can be delivered to a local church or school, or can be picked up by committee members if necessary. Checks can be mailed to the Rev. Milton Walls, Jr., 320 Bay St. Boyne City, MI 49712.

Committee members are urging churches, scouts, clubs, and groups to help by collecting toys, canned and non-perishable foods, mittens, and books.

For those who know of a person or family in need, call Ardith Hawley at 582-7880 or Thelma Behling at 582-6870 with names, ages, gender of children, exact address and phone number.

Boxes will be packed on Friday, Dec. 21, at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-75 South in Boyne City. Food and donations can be dropped off at the hall at 9 a.m.; packers are needed at 10 a.m., and other help is needed for deliveries beginning at 1 p.m.

### Walloon church sponsors "Upper Room" coffee house

The Walloon Lake Community Church is sponsoring a new coffee house geared towards adults ages 18-30.

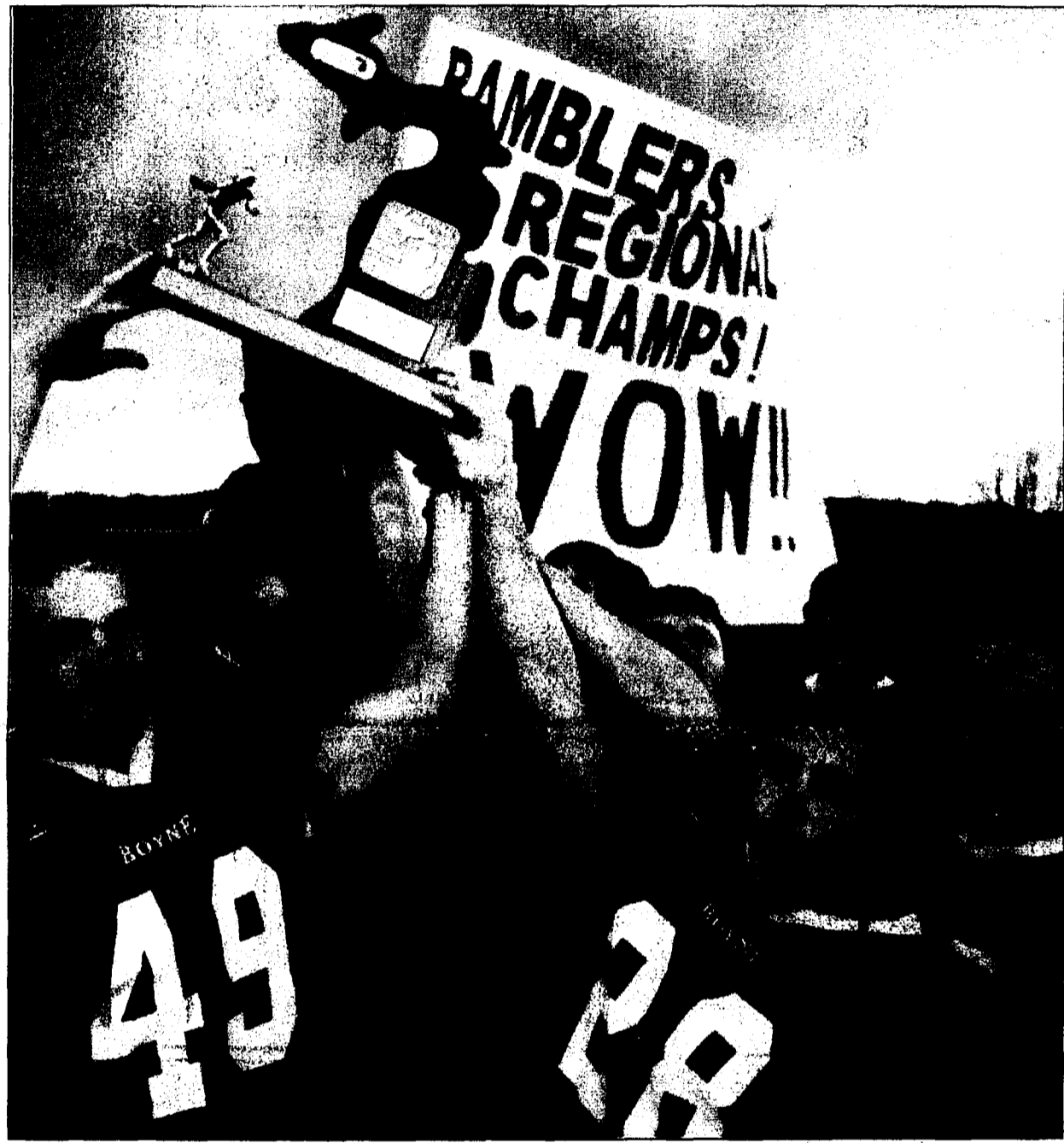
Dubbed "The Upper Room," the event is held one Saturday each month above Ray's Guitar on Water Street in downtown Boyne City. This month, "The Upper Room" will be held on Saturday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m.

There is no charge for admission; refreshments, including coffee, soda, and munchies are available.

The Upper Room also features live musical entertainment.

For more information, call Julie Fryczynski at 347-6179.

# UNBELIEVABLE!



All hands that could reach it were on the regional championship trophy the Boyne City Ramblers won in an exciting 35-28 double overtime Saturday over Muskegon Oakridge. Hoisting the trophy are from left A.J. Spaay, Cole Andrews and Tim Wellert. Below, members of the Boyne City High School student body celebrate the Ramblers' success and head coach David Hills and assistant coach Gus Kopolka were all smiles.

## The dream lives on for AMAZING Ramblers

It's been a season dreams are made of — and it keeps getting better.

On Saturday, the undefeated Boyne City Ramblers continued their winning streak with a heart-stopping victory in double overtime against a determined Muskegon Oakridge, 35-28. The win upped the team's record to an incredible 12-0, and added another historic title to their list of achievements, this time as winners of the regional championship.

Anyone attending Saturday's game can attest to the electric atmosphere — hoards of Rambler fans, tailgate barbeques in the parking lot, shades of red and blue at every turn. A private plane circled the field bearing a banner — "Go Boyne Ramblers" — sponsored by a local businessman and die-hard Rambler fan.

No one could have predicted just how close the game would be, bringing Rambler fans to their feet for the tense final minutes of overtime, and then some.

This week, coach David Hills and company are gearing up for a Division 5 state semifinal matchup against Jackson Lumen Christi to be held Saturday, Nov. 17, at Ferris State University in Big Rapids. Kick off is at 1 p.m.

Parents and school officials are working on possible pre-game celebrations, but no plans had been finalized at press time.

Tickets for Saturday's game will be available for purchase at Boyne City High School. Priced at \$4 apiece; tickets can be purchased on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 8-9 a.m., 12 noon-1 p.m. and 3-4 p.m., as well as all day on Friday, Nov. 16.

Tickets will also be sold at the game, but advance purchase is encouraged. Those attending the game will also be charged a \$2 parking fee at Ferris State.

For the whole story on last Saturday's amazing regional title win, see page 6.



## Incumbents make the grade in area elections

Incumbents did well in last week's city commission elections in East Jordan and Boyne City, with all running re-elected, along with some new faces.

In East Jordan, incumbent mayor Ron Klooster was re-elected to a four-year term. Klooster has served on the board for six years, the last two as mayor.

Also elected to four-year seats were Mark Postma and Lee Symonds. Postma is the owner of Signs, Let-

ters and Graphics in East Jordan, and has served on the board of directors at the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce as well as the Strategic Planning Committee for East Jordan Public Schools.

Symonds has been a resident and business owner in East Jordan for the past seven years, and has also spent time on the chamber board. He currently serves on the East Jordan Zoning Board of Appeals.

Postma and Symonds take the seats of commissioners Jeanette Norton and Ruth Gee, both of whom chose not to seek re-election.

The breakdown of votes found Postma with 180 votes, or 24.8 percent of the total; Klooster with 142 or 19.4 percent; and Symonds with 129, or 17.6 percent.

Also running were H. Michael Burr, who received 121 votes; Gilbert Fox with 98 votes; and Stewart W.

Warrington with 60 votes.

There was one write-in vote.

In Boyne City, incumbent mayor Eleanor Stackus and commissioner Ron Grunch were both re-elected, with 252 and 227 votes respectively, while newcomer Dan Adkison also found a four-year seat on the board with 249 votes.

Stackus has served on the commission for 12 years, the last two as mayor, and Grunch just completed his first

two-year term on the commission.

Adkison will bring his experience, as both co-owner of RBI Mechanical and as chairperson of the Parks and Recreation Commission to his commission seat.

Others running included Steve Czerkes, who received 192 votes; Shirley Howie with 165 votes; and Nan Carpenter with 113 votes.

Votes were cast by a total of 430 voters.

# OPINION

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## EDITORIAL

### Enjoying the fruits of their labor

What a gift the Boyne City Ramblers have given themselves, their school and their community.

Winning is a great thing, but how the Boyne City football team is doing it is most impressive. They are teaching all of us a lesson — a lesson of what can be accomplished with hard work, dedication to a common goal and teamwork.

Talk to any of the members of the football team and they will tell you — the most important ingredient to their success has been coming together as a team. What they have learned from that experience will be with them for the rest of their lives.

They now know and have experienced that any goal, any challenge, any risk, any thing worth doing can be accomplished working together. That's something adults too often forget.

As we bask in the glory of winning with the players and coaches, don't forget the long road they have traveled. For all of last season and much of this season their practice field was at the airport. Their summer was cut short to begin practice way back in early August. In the off season there is weight training and conditioning programs to follow. It's a tough road, but the rewards are sweet.

Nurturing and guiding the players every step of the way has been the coaching staff. Head coach David Hills has done a tremendous job. He should be a model for all coaches. He considers himself a teacher first and foremost. He doesn't scream and holler. He keeps his cool and leads with a quiet confidence.

He's the first to tell you, though, that he has been blessed with a great group of assistant coaches. He calls it the best staff he has ever been associated with. Those assistants include Dave Bricker, Gus Kapolka, Rick Shearer and Dan Polleys.

To all of you coaches and players, thank you.

— Hugh Conklin

P.S. Is there any chance someone might step forward and take the lead in getting the high school band some uniforms? They deserve better.



## IN INK

### The games people play

By GINA KENDELL

I may undertake reading my dictionary from front to back cover. It's a big one. I received it as a Christmas gift a few years back.

Being a writer, I should probably know lots of big words. And what better place to learn them than from my American Heritage dictionary.

I'll find words to replace 'big.' Words such as prominent, significant or magnanimous. I actually opened my thesaurus — the dictionary's cheatin' cousin — to find those words because it's faster, swifter, lightning-like, expeditious, hypersonic, breakneck, lickety-split, warp speed.

Somehow it seems appropriate that a journalist be adept at using three and four syllable words in conversation, if not in composition — or at least have an inkling of what other people are prattling on about when they use them.

But, the real reason I'm interested in scanning the dictionary is to unearth lesser-known three-letter words. You know, the ones that can push you to the lead in a game of cut-throat Boggle. I didn't know for instance that the letter 'c' is spelled 'cee' until a 2 a.m. grudge match with my mother-in-law — a Milton Bradley savant. I haven't researched the rest of the alphabet, but you can bet I will.

I need these minuscule terms to get me out of tight spots in Scrabble as well. Let's face it, hoarding all those high-scoring wood tiles doesn't do you any good when all the triple word score spaces have been eaten up by the dreaded 's' or 'ed' extension. Yes, I found out at 2:17 a.m. in a bitter rage that it's perfectly legal and not considered being lazy to change the tense or to multiply existing words.

Per usual, you end up using your big guns on 'zit,' 'quo' or 'ox' by game's end if your vocabulary doesn't include a cadre of miniature show-stoppers.

Of course any word containing 'z' is highly sought-after. Take 'zori' for instance (a flat thonged sandal usually made of straw, leather or rubber). It sounds made-up and with the proper "I'm bluffing" facial expression, it could result in an extra bonus in that an opponent could forfeit their turn if they challenge you. 'Zax' (a tool similar to a hatchet used for cutting and dressing roofing slates) is an excellent one — one I'm saving for the third game of the best two-out-of-three. By the way, 'z' is spelled 'z' in my dictionary and 'x' is 'eks.'

It's not a bad idea to have a few 'j' words up your sleeve like 'jinn' (a supernatural spirit). The 'k' isn't a bad tile to have around either which can be combined with a 'j' for 'jink' (a quick evasive turn).

But when it's all said and done, my idea for a real test of wits is to scrap the official Scrabble rules and partake in a word game of proper names, abbreviations and acronyms only.

In other words, allow the words not allowed in the traditional game. Any word that's raised an eyebrow. A word such as 'ibid,' which is perfectly lovely and saves writing time. Or, let's say, the word 'Edam,' for example, that doubles as a cheese and a city, but isn't allowed by rule-stickler opponents who say it's strictly a proper name. (The jury is still out on this alleged transgression which took place years ago.)

I'll call the game Quibble.  
(Gina Kendall is a former staff writer for the Citizen-Journal.)

## A Mom's Life

### Lessons of an orderly mom

By CINDI PLACE

There is probably no one in this world who knows me well who would describe me as an easy-going person. I know this and, although there have been times in my life when I wished for something different, I have come to accept this little quirk in my personality. For my children, however, it has not been as easy to accept.

For example, imagine what it is like for one of my teenage sons who is pretty much happy with life and takes things as they come. When asked how school is going, the response is usually a simple okay.

Well, I'm not about to let that just lie there. So then ensues a rather lengthy discussion about how important school is and what being on his own really means. Like the kid doesn't already know all these things. For heaven's sake, does he think that he is supposed to enjoy college?

And then there's our oldest. When she first left for college, she was pleasingly organized, could use a planner with the best of them and even balanced her checkbook.

At first, I truly believed that she did all these things because she saw the wisdom of living in an orderly world. Now that she's on her own, I realize that she has come to these skills honestly...she inherited them, like it or not.

There are many things that I hope my children learn from me. Being organized is definitely one of them. But being so fixated on keeping things in order is not a blessing that I want them to acquire.

There's a great poem about wearing purple when one gets older. After reading this prose, I find myself hoping that I do not become this woman. I don't want to wait until I'm old enough for regrets to realize that sometimes life is meant to be lived as it comes to us. Not as we've organized it.

## LETTERS

### Candidate frustrated by low turnout

TO THE EDITOR:

I was one of the candidates who ran for a seat on the Boyne City City Commission and although I was very disappointed that I didn't make it on the board, I was very much more upset that only 430 people out of the 2,846

registered voters did vote.

If someone came in and took the vote away from you, I am sure that the ones who don't bother to vote would be the first to yell. To the 430 people who did vote, thank you.

Shirley Howie

### Former coach proud of Ramblers

TO THE EDITOR:

We are so proud of the Boyne City Football team, the

students and the loyal fans who have supported the Ramblers in this great season.

Coach and Mrs. Paul Pfahler

## BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The following update has been provided by the Boyne City Board of Education and the Christman Company.

### New High School:

Recently at the site crews have set the precast at the back side of the Auditorium. The concrete topping and equipment pads for the mezzanine in the auditorium wing have been poured as well the restroom floors in the wing. The upper veneer block on the north side of the auditorium will be completed, and they will be finishing the hanging rod, brackets and track for the folding partitions in the classroom. The installation of the fire protection piping in the locker rooms will be done, as well as the piping for the mechanical equipment in the gymnasium

wing. The underground plumbing in the kitchen area will be worked on along with the plumbing of the restrooms in the auditorium wing. Ductwork in the gymnasium will be coming along, and the electrical rough-ins in the auditorium wing will start.

In the near future crews will be finishing the CMU walls in the classroom wing, as well as continuing to construct the CMU bearing walls in the auditorium wing. The floor in the scene shop will be poured for the stairs, and the precast topping at the back of the auditorium will be done too. The catwalks and the acoustical reflectors in the auditorium will finish being erected, as well as the final setting of the joist over the auditorium. The metal deck over the auditorium will be set, along with the columns and

beams in the commons area. The roof membrane over the band room will be installed. The drywalling of the classroom wing will come to an end as they start to finish paint the same. Ceiling grid will start being hung in the classroom wing, as well as the finishing of the mechanical wing.

The start of the installation of the sprinkler piping in the vocational classrooms and the gymnasium will take place as they finish the mechanical equipment piping in the mezzanine of the gymnasium wing. Ductwork will be installed in the auditorium. Electrical rough-ins in the auditorium wing will continue, as they start to pull the wires to start to install the light fixtures in the classroom wing.

The work continues on a scheduled pace.

## WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest.

Letters must be signed, and must include a daytime phone number for verification.

Our deadline is Friday at 5 p.m.

Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

## The Citizen and Journal

112 South Park • P.O. Box A  
Boyne City, Michigan 49712  
(231) 582-6761 Fax 582-6762  
email: citizen@voyager.net

Mail subscription rates: Within Charlevoix County, \$25 per year; elsewhere in the United States, \$32 per year.

Periodicals postage paid at Boyne City, Michigan, 49712 (USPS 396480).

The Citizen and Journal are owned by Up North Publications, a division of 21st Century Newspapers. Copyright 2001, Up North Publications. The papers are published Wednesdays. Deadline for news, public notices and display advertising is 5 p.m. Friday; classified advertising 10 a.m. Monday. Office hours are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Publisher .....Hugh Conklin  
Editor .....Angela Shuttla  
Advertising Sales .....Christine Knight  
Office Manager .....Amanda MacNaughton  
Distribution .....Jeannine Stetz  
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The Citizen  Jordan Journal

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# Interest rekindled in EJ properties

Just as the East Jordan Downtown Development Authority has begun to seriously consider the demolition of two downtown vacant buildings, new interest has been sparked in the properties.

According to city administrator David White at last week's regular city commission meeting, the DDA has been in contact with three separate parties, from Charlevoix, East Jordan, and Boyne City respectively, which have, he said, "the expertise and financial backing" to potentially acquire and develop the properties. The likely scenario, said White, would involve the saving and renovation of the Dahlquist building, and the removal of the Bernier building.

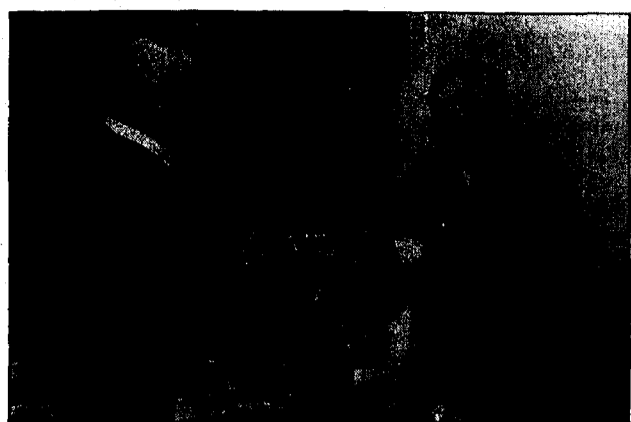
White said that the DDA had met with two of the interested parties with a "very positive" response, and concluded that one or all of the parties involved "may be putting together an offer to purchase [the properties]."

"We're very excited to have three viable candidates, who may blend together to be one viable candidate," said White.

**IN OTHER BUSINESS**, the city presented retiring harbormaster Bob Malpass with a plaque honoring his 15 years of service to the city. "It's been a privilege to serve as the harbormaster of

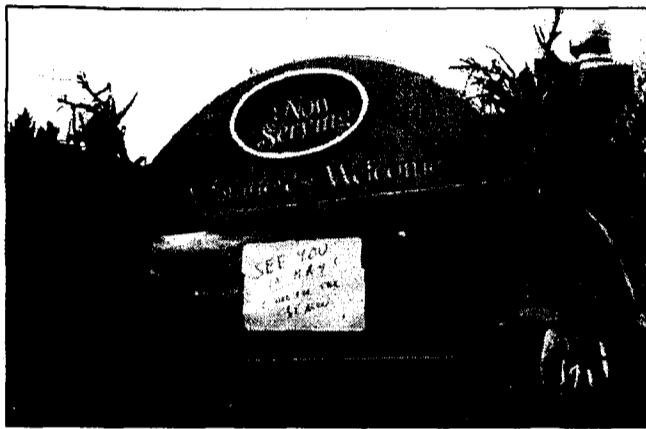
East Jordan," said Malpass. "I've always considered East Jordan my home and East Jordan will continue to be my home. It's been a pleasure and I appreciate all the support."

Also, the commission heard a presentation from the Crystal Shores condominium project, which is in development on property located on M-66 which is intersected by both the city and South Arm Township. The presentation regarded a possible jurisdiction swap on two platted parcels on which three structures are already located. The idea, said Crystal Shores representative Dan Berrens, was suggested to the developers by South Arm Township, in that a reconfiguration of the boundary between the city and township would mean that only one entity



At the East Jordan City Commission meeting, mayor Ron Klooster, right, presented retiring harbormaster Bob Malpass with a plaque in appreciation of his years of service to the city.

would be overseeing the development project. After confirming that the taxable value in a jurisdiction swap would be comparable, the commission voted to allow the City to proceed with pursuing the swap.



"See you in May" reads the handwritten sign notifying customers that One Water Street restaurant in Boyne City is closed for the season.

## Sign of the times?

■ One Water Street closes doors for winter season for the first time

For the first time in its 16-year history, Stafford's One Water Street restaurant in Boyne City has closed its doors for the winter. Opened in 1985, the fine dining establishment has been open almost continuously since then, according to Stafford's Hospitality president Dudley Marvin, closing only on Christmas Day.

However, an economic downturn has made the seasonal closing necessary. "We decided... to close after considering all options," said Marvin, who noted that one possibility discussed was to shorten hours, perhaps staying open only Thursday through Saturday. With the overhead involved in keeping the 200-seat building open for such short hours, though, closing seemed the most economically viable option.

According to Marvin, the closing is a response to an overall "economic outlook for the winter."

"Fall wasn't good for us, and fine dining is pretty much in trouble all

around the country," he said, noting that since the events on Sept. 11, corporations have cut back on expenses, and people are eating out less. "We've seen this decline at all our fine dining restaurants in Charlevoix, Petoskey, and Harbor Springs," Marvin added.

Those restaurants, though, which include the Weathervane in Charlevoix, The Bay View Inn and Perry Hotel in Petoskey, and The Pier in Harbor Springs, will remain open; "Boyne City is definitely more seasonal," said Marvin.

Stafford's plans to reopen the restaurant sometime in May, and has no plans to close again for the winter in the future. In the meantime, the 20-30 employees on staff at One Water Street will either go on unemployment or on to other jobs. Some may be placed at other Stafford's locations, but, said Marvin, "there are few openings at other operations."

## Food and toy drives will benefit Boyne Community Christmas Program

Through Nov. 17, Studio One Hair Design in Boyne City is holding a food drive for the Boyne Community Christmas program.

The business is asking patrons to bring in non-perishable food items. Those donating will receive discounts on various products or services.

Studio One will also hold a hat/

mitten tree and toy drive Dec. 3-14, also for the Community Christmas program.

Clients donating new hats, mittens, or toys will receive discounts.

All items collected during the drive will be donated for families in need.

For more information, call Studio One at 582-6547.

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FAT TUESDAYS - All you can eat Ribs & Chicken for \$15.95  
WEDNESDAY - 1/2 BBQ Chicken with French Fries & Coleslaw for \$5.95  
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## Planning underway for Camp Quality Winter Adventure Camp for teens

Organizers are gearing up for Camp Quality's Winter Adventure Camp for teenagers 13-18 years old. The camp, which features such fun winter events as a sleigh ride, sled dog ride, and skiing, is part of the Camp Quality support program for children with cancer and their families.

Camp this year will be held Dec. 7-9 at Camp Daggett, with skiing to take place at Boyne Mountain in Boyne Falls. "Last year's Camp Quality Winter Adventure Camp was great," said ski camp leader Nancy Ferguson. "Lots of snow, lots of kids, and lots of fun. The aim of Camp

Quality is to allow children to see and play in the snow again and to enjoy other activities."

A hospital staff resident is in camp the entire weekend to attend to all medical needs. Totally community funded, Camp Quality is offered to the children free of charge.

Parents of children with cancer are invited to call Ferguson at 547-2285 to receive a camp registration form or for more information.

**Gaslight Cinema • Petoskey 347-9696**  
Shallow Hal - PG-13 (113)  
Starring Gwyneth Paltrow & Jack Black  
At 7 & 9:15 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 12, 2 & 4:15  
K-Pax - PG-13 (120)  
Starring Kevin Spacey & Jeff Bridges  
At 7 & 9:15 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 12, 2 & 4:15  
Domestic Disturbance - PG-13 (128)  
Starring John Travolta  
At 7 & 9:15 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 12, 2 & 4:15  
Monsters Inc. - G (95)  
Voices of Billy Crystal & John Goodman  
At 7 & 9 Nightly • Also Sat & Sun at 12, 2 & 4  
Harry Potter & The Sorcerer's Stone - PG (159)  
Starring Daniel Radcliffe  
Mon-Thur at 7:30 • Fri at 6:45 & 9:45  
Sat & Sun at 12, 3, 6:45, & 9:45  
STARTING NOV. 21  
Spy Game - R (98)  
Starring Robert Redford & Brad Pitt  
Black Knight - PG-13 (95)  
Starring Martin Lawrence  
At 7 & 9:15 Nightly  
Thursday Matinee All Shows At 2 & 4  
Senior Day on Thursday For 2 Show Only \$2.50  
**Bellaire Theater • 533-8725**  
Harry Potter & The Sorcerer's Stone - PG  
Starring Daniel Radcliffe  
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**Gaylord Cinema West (517) 731-9766**  
Domestic Disturbance - PG-13 (93)  
At 7 & 9:20 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2 & 4:20  
Starting Nov. 21 - Spy Game - R (98)  
At 7:15 & 9:15 Nightly  
Starting Nov. 21 - Black Knight - PG-13 (95)  
At 7:15 & 9:15 Nightly  
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At 7 & 9:15 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2 & 4:15  
K-Pax - PG-13 (120)  
At 7 & 9:15 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2 & 4:15  
13 Ghosts - R (91)  
At 7 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2  
The One - PG-13 (85)  
At 7 & 9 Nightly  
Also Sat & Sun at 2 & 4  
Monsters, Inc. - G (95)  
At 7 & 9 Nightly • Also Sat & Sun at 2 & 4  
Harry Potter & The Sorcerer's Stone - PG (159)  
Mon-Thur at 7:30 • Fri at 6:45 & 9:30  
Sat & Sun at 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30  
November 16 - November 22

**Boyne City School Boosters 300 Club Drawing**  
and the \$100 winner is...  
**Mark Gill**  
November 10  
Thank you for your support.  
- All proceeds benefit the Booster project -  
Tickets still available for next drawing - Call 582-9555

**WEEKLY Health Tips**  
By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist  
**HEALTH TIPS FROM MEDICAP PHARMACY**  
**MAD CAN BE BAD FOR YOUR HEART**  
The risk of sudden heart attack is almost three times more in people with high levels of anger. A hot temper may pose greater danger than high blood pressure. Anger makes your heart race, muscles tense, blood pressure soar. Think before you react, literally count to ten, and track what triggers your anger. Vigorous exercise can help lower frustration levels. Do your body a favor, when you do express your anger, choose your words carefully, say them firmly but calmly.  
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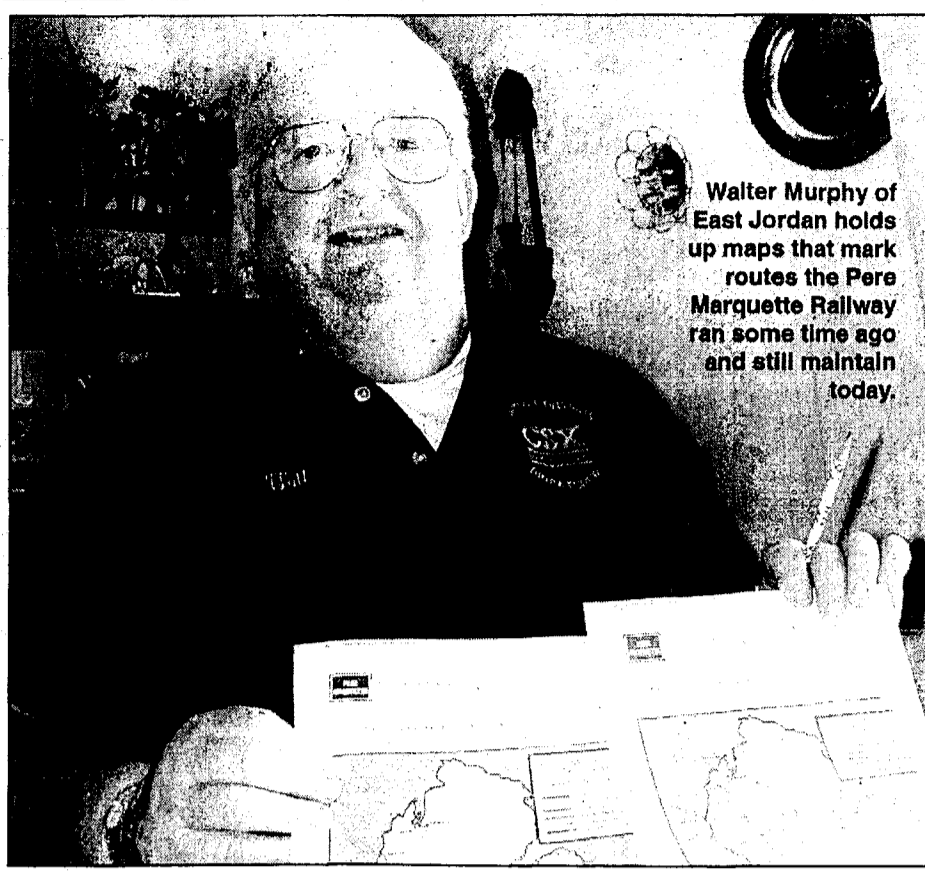
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We need your help - Give to the New Senior Center at the Litzenger Campus Ground Breaking 2002  
Remember Seniors with Memorials  
Send tax deductible checks to Huntington Bank  
Citizens for Boyne City Senior Center 582-6682

**Great Food - Great Comedy - A Great Time Dinner and Dessert Theater**  
presented by the Jordan River Arts Council  
Dinner Theater \$18 - Friday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m.  
Dessert Theater \$8 - Sunday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m.  
Directed by Terri Warnos  
Starring:  
Beth Ann Leonard and Ken Frasier in "The Ferris Wheel"  
Connie Nowka and Howard Ellis in "I'm Herbert"  
Suzanne Dalton and John Anselmo with Michelle Frasier and Jim Nowka in "Visitor from Forest Hills"  
Advance ticket sales only!  
Available at: Busy Bridge Gifts and Antiques in East Jordan.  
Boyne Country Books in Boyne City.  
Bridge Street Book Shop in Charlevoix.  
cast members or from Terri Warnos, 536-0417.

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Financial Network Located at Citizens Bank

**ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS**  
The Department of Natural Resources will have the following offices open to the public for deer check during the Rifle Season:  
Boyne Falls Check Station  
Village Park @ M-75/US 131  
November 15-30, 9am - 4pm  
Indian River Field Office  
6984 M-68  
November 15-30, 9am - 4pm  
Monday through Friday  
Pellston Field Office  
304 Stimson  
November 15-30, 9am - 4pm  
Monday through Friday  
Gaylord Operation Service Center  
1732 W. M-32  
M-F 8am - 5pm  
November 13-18, 8am - 6pm  
November 19-30, 8am - 5pm  
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**Walter Murphy of East Jordan holds up maps that mark routes the Pere Marquette Railway ran some time ago and still maintain today.**

## Remembering the rail

Walter Murphy of East Jordan recalls his days working for the railroad while stationed in Ellsworth in 1956.

By KIMBER BILBY  
Contributing writer

To some, like Walter Murphy of East Jordan, there's nothing quite as romantic as a ride on an old diesel train along the rail. But it hasn't always been that way for the retired railroad worker.

Murphy, who lives in the same cement house his grandfather built more than 100 years ago, got his first job at the Pere Marquette Railway Company fresh out of high school in 1956.

The teenager hardly had a passion for locomotives or a wanderlust to explore the world by rail, at that time it was a matter of economics.

"I got a job at the railroad because my uncle had a job there," Murphy said. "The railroad was paying \$10.60 an hour and the Ironworks in town, which was considered a good job at the time, was only paying \$1.06."

The lure of a good paying job was the hook for Murphy. He went to work as an agent operator, where he was responsible for ordering cars, changing signals, handling customer accounts and maintaining the financial books on a daily basis.

The company first sent Murphy to Ellsworth for a six-week training period where his brother Wayne was also sent. While there, the two boys learned the rudiments of the rail system.

At that time, according to Murphy, the village of Ellsworth was a major hub. More than a dozen cars moved through the depot each day, transporting clay shale from Harper's Clay Pit in Ellsworth to the cement factory in Petoskey.

Locally, up to four cars were used daily by the lumber industry, area farmers shipping their produce, which was mainly potatoes, by the oil company, and the canning factory importing tin cans and sugar to can and sweeten beets, cherries and snap peas.

"Ellsworth shipped potatoes back then, like Alba and Mancelona do today," Murphy said.

The trains also served as mail carriers. Murphy likened it to using UPS today; the rail system handled large and small packages that were placed in designated rail postal cars.

According to Murphy, the route into Ellsworth was

a single track, which meant operators had to block trains.

"When one train went by another train couldn't follow for 15 minutes," he said. "So, we would have to put signals on the track letting the conductors know when they could continue on."

When a north bound train passed through Murphy's station, he would call the Charlevoix office to alert the agents, who would time out the arrival in order to close the bridge and let the train pass through.

According to the grandfather of 12, agent operators were traditionally popular members of society, occupying corporate and civic boards. A combination of lofty salaries and being at the center of all business and social transactions led many agents to more social and political responsibilities.

"An agent had a lot of influence in town because he knew everybody in town," Murphy said. "He handled Western Union and the postal service and he made better money than most others."

Of course today, the mail is delivered by computers, airplanes and roads. Local railroads that once transported the most important goods from automobiles to grain, are now relegated to dinner trains, leisurely passenger cars and museums.

"The expressways have all but wiped out the rail system," Murphy said as he pointed out old rail routes he used to take between Detroit and Grand Rapids that today are obsolete because of I-96.

"We lost 10 percent of our business for every 10 miles of I-96 paved," he said.

When he finished training in Ellsworth, Murphy moved on and up in his rail career, traveling throughout the state and putting in 42 years on the rail. Murphy raised a family and has now retired on a railroad income. "It provided me a good life," he said.

And now that he is officially retired, Murphy said he has begun to enjoy the old diesel trains he once worked almost a half a century ago.

He recently returned from a trip to New Zealand where he explored the rich and rugged landscapes by train. It was a magical sight, according to the old train operator.

"There's nothing quite like the aura of romance that encompasses the railroads," Murphy said.

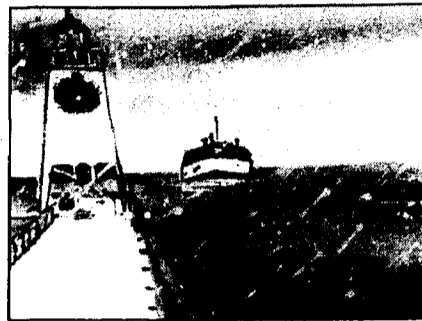
## Christmas cards will benefit Charlevoix County Hospice

With November designated as National Hospice Month, the Charlevoix County Hospice (soon to be known as Hospice of Northwest Michigan) is proud to be able to honor the month by introducing the organization's Christmas cards for 2001.

This year the hospice has three cards to offer. One, created by Boyne City artist Chris Fall Knight, depicts a decorated sled resting against white birch trees, with the message inside, "Wishing you a Christmas brightened with laughter, warmed by good company, and glowing with lasting memories."

The other two cards were both created by Kay Gee of Harper Woods, mother of former Charlevoix County Hospice board member Carol Loomis. One is a snowy woods scene, with the inside message "May your holidays be wrapped in warmth, touched by the beauty of nature and filled with peace and love." The other features the Beaver Islander coming through the channel into Charlevoix, with the message, "May memories take you home again, may every prayer come true, and may you cherish all the love that this season brings to you."

Proceeds from the sale of the cards will help further the work of the Charlevoix County Hospice in partnership with Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency to pro-



**Charlevoix County Hospice will offer three Christmas card designs this year, including one by Boyne City artist Chris Fall Knight (top left).**

vide hospice care in Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet Counties. The cards can be purchased for \$12 for a pack of 20, or \$6 for a pack of 10. Cards are available at Boyne County Books and the White Rose in

Boyne City; Busy Bridge Gifts and Antiques in East Jordan; The Clothing Company and Morning Glory in Charlevoix; and Sturgeon River Pottery and Wild Bird Supply in Petoskey.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### New employee joins Korthase Insurance & Financial Services

Sue Lee joined Korthase Insurance & Financial Services after five and a half years of working with area employers as the local Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan Account Representative, serving Antrim, Charlevoix, Emmet, and Kalkaska counties.

"I look forward to working with businesses to design, implement and service employee benefit packages," said Lee. "I'll really be doing the same type of work that I've been doing. The difference is that now I will be working for my customers rather than for a company."

Since graduating from Western Michigan University with a BBA degree, Sue has worked with employee benefits for 19 1/2 years and holds

professional designations of MHP (Managed Healthcare Professional) and HIA (Health Insurance Associate). "Her extensive experience along with her excellent reputation for professional service will be a valuable addition to our team," said owner Bill Korthase.

Korthase Insurance & Financial Services has been serving the area since 1938 and has offices in Boyne City, East Jordan and Petoskey. They offer a full range of products and services including commercial and personal property and casualty insurance, individual life and health coverage, investment services, and financial & estate planning. The Employee Benefits Division offers group health, life and disability insurance, SEP IRAs,



Sue Lee

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# SPORTS



Rushing in from the backside, Tim Wellert grabs a hold of Muskegon Oakridge quarterback David Huck and knocks the ball loose. The fumble was recovered by Mark Gaudard.



Boyer City's Cole Andrews cuts through traffic and looks for an opening as Oakridge closes in.

## 'An INCREDIBLE feeling'

Wow. Does it get any better than this? It could, but for now just savor the accomplishment.

Boyer City football has never seen anything like this. The Ramblers are 12-0. They are conference champions, district champions, regional champions.

And their victory Saturday against Muskegon Oakridge may go down as one of the most exciting in school history. It took two overtimes against a talented Muskegon Oakridge team for the Ramblers to secure a 35-28 victory on a cool, windy and gray afternoon at Brotherston Field.

At the end, tears of joy flowed for the Rambler players and their fans. For Oakridge, the tears were of pain and sorrow.

In a game as close and as well played as this one, no team deserves to lose. The Ramblers, though, earned the victory. They took Oakridge's best and did better.

Awesome, an overused word these days, best describes the mountaintop the Ramblers now peer down from. They are among the elite in the state.

The Pontiac Silverdome, which must have seemed like a million miles away when practice began early in August, is now just a victory at Ferris State away.

Incredible. That was the feeling every Rambler fan had after Ryan Amesbury recovered Oakridge's fumble in the second overtime to secure the Ramblers' win.

Unbelievable. In the seconds after the Ramblers had won, several of the Ramblers fell to the ground. Exhausted physically maybe, but emotionally for sure. This was a struggle of two very good teams, coached by two very good coaching

*"A lot of people did not believe we were as good as we are. This game was a test to see where we rank in the state. It opened people's eyes around the state."*

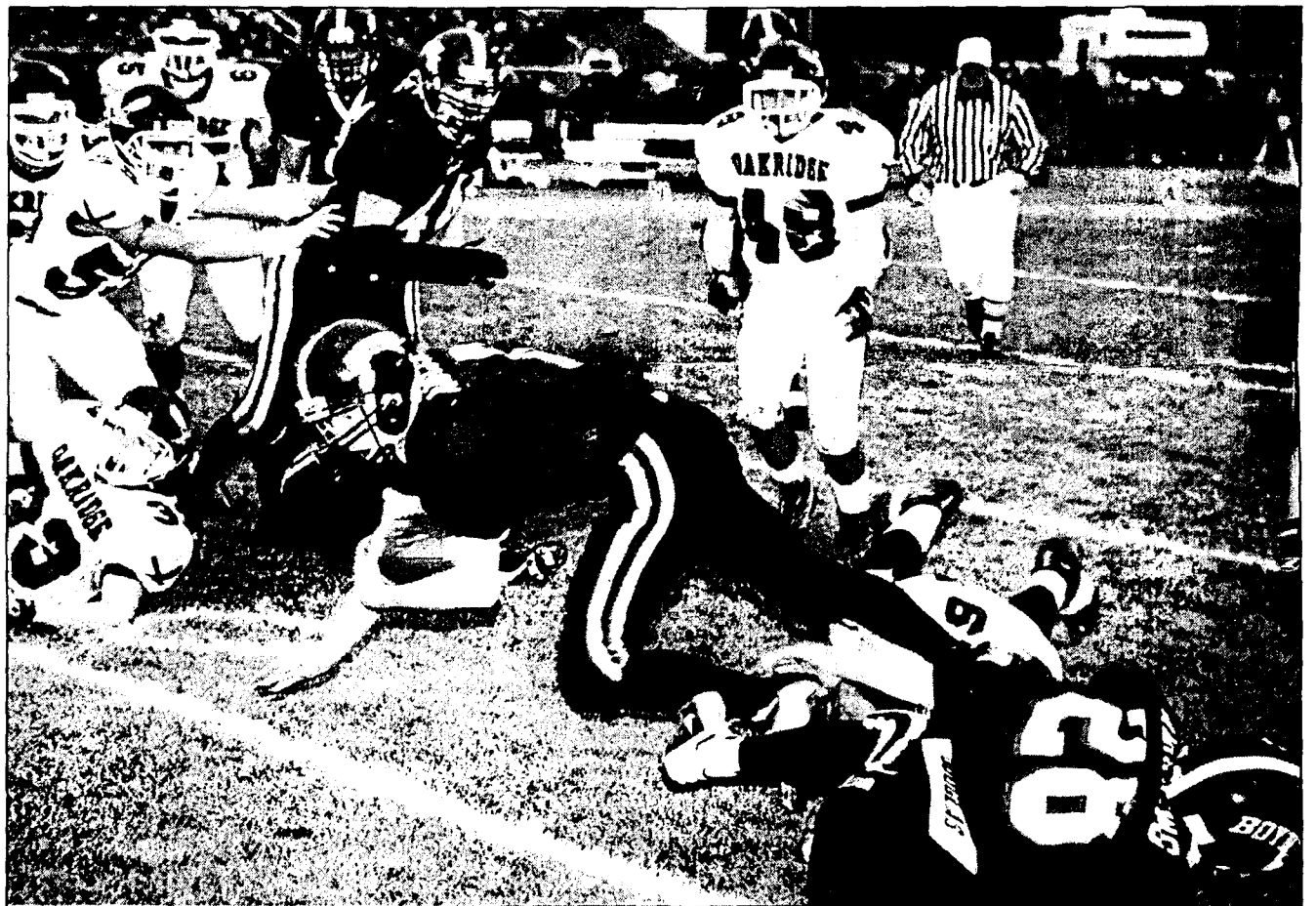
— David Hills, Boyer City head coach

staffs, who gave it everything they had. You can't expect any more from a team than to give it their best. The Ramblers certainly did, and they rewarded themselves, their school and their community with a win so sweet it's hard to ask for any more.

The stars of the game were many, but together there is just one — team. That's the feeling you get talking to these Ramblers. The key to their success is how they have blended together as individuals to become a team. There's been nothing magical about it, it just worked out that way.

"We just came together as a team," said Ryan Amesbury, who along with Tim Wellert and A.J. Spaay are team captains. "I don't know why. We became a good team. We just clicked."

"I see us as a big group of brothers," Wellert said. "We look out for each other. We support each other through everything we do. Our goal this year was not to have a grade barrier. We worked hard to pull everything to-



Quarterback Ryan Amesbury gets tripped up but dives for an extra yard. Amesbury had another productive day passing, completing 10 of 14 passes for 190 yards and four touchdowns.

gether." "I knew we were going to be okay, but I didn't think we would be this good," said Spaay, who might have played his best game of the year. "We just take it week by week."

The strategy has paid big dividends. With their win Saturday, the Ramblers were able to check off the final goal they set prior to the start of the season. Now it's time to set new goals.

In the 24 hours after the Ramblers' victory, Hills spent a lot of time on the phone. There were many congratulatory calls. Many radio and television stations and newspapers were also calling.

"A lot of people did not believe we were as good as we are. This game

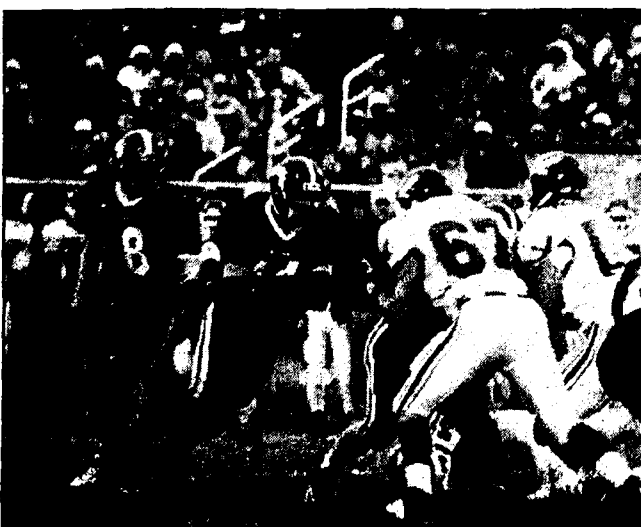
was a test to see where we rank in the state. It opened people's eyes around the state."

All the attention made Hills a bit uncomfortable. "I'm just a football coach," he said.

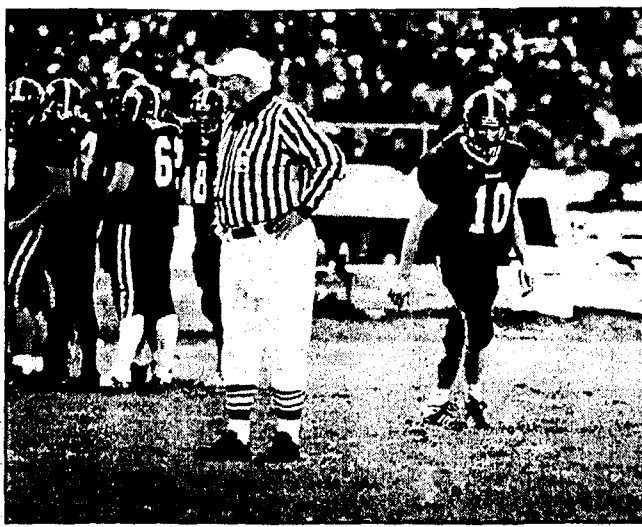
A very good one at that. The key to the game, Hills said, was turnovers. The Ramblers had two interceptions while Oakridge had three fumbles.

"We had key turnovers that allowed them to get back in the game. They had a couple to keep them from getting a lead."

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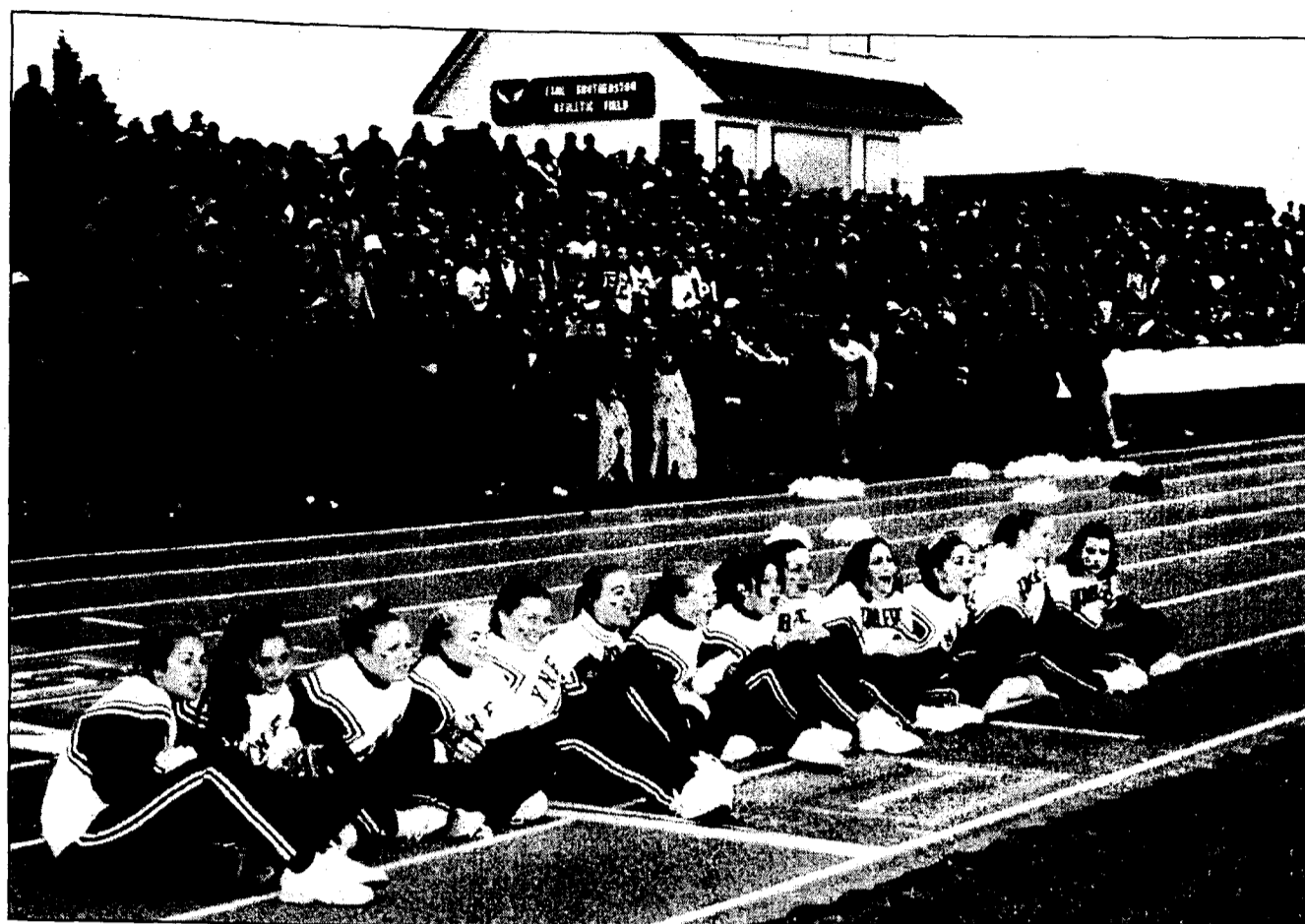
Chris Grice, 44, was the workhorse for the Ramblers, rushing for 63 yards on 19 carries.



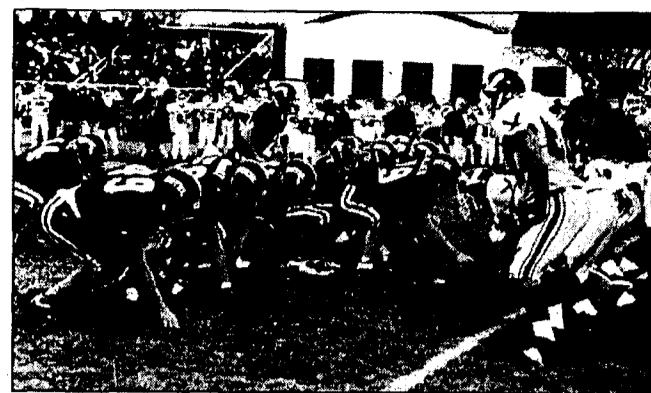
While his teammates were on the sideline, Tim Wellert was alone with his thoughts and the referee as he prepared to kick the potentially winning field goal.



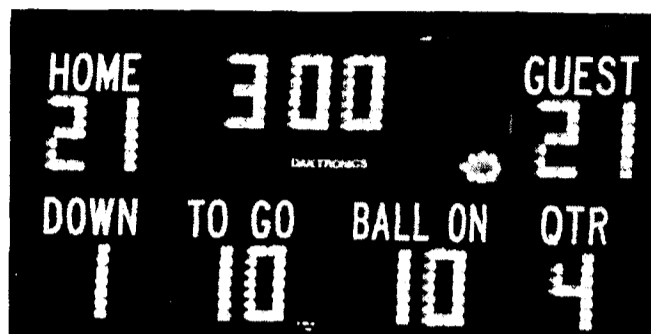
Deep in the end zone, Dustin Moore hauled in what turned out to be the winning touchdown. Moore caught two passes in the game, both touchdowns.



As the tension mounted, the Boyne City cheerleaders just sat and watched as the Ramblers pulled out the double-overtime win.



The Ramblers and Muskegon Oakridge lined up against each other in a hard-fought, exciting game that Boyne City fans will be talking about for years to come.



The scoreboard tells the whole story after the two teams played to a tie after regulation.

Photos by Vic Ruggles, Roger Rainey and Hugh Conklin

The biggest fumble, of course, was the last play of the game when halfback Bobby Kelsch coughed up the ball after being hit by Tim Follette. Leading up to that final play was enough suspense and excitement for a whole season.

The Ramblers took the lead with just over three minutes remaining in the first quarter when fullback Chris Grice scored on a one-yard plunge and Wellert kicked the extra point. The Ramblers' scoring drive covered 65 yards.

It didn't take Oakridge long to tie the game. At 1:23 of the first quarter, Kelsch broke free up the middle and ran almost untouched 75 yards to the end zone. With the extra point, the game was tied 7-7.

Oakridge then tried an onside kick and recovered the ball at Boyne City's 33-yard line. The Ramblers snuffed out that scoring opportunity when Mark Gaudard recovered a fumble at midfield, caused when Wellert sacked Oakridge quarterback David Huck.

The Ramblers regained the lead with just over five minutes remaining in the second quarter on a play showing Amesbury at his finest. Facing a heavy rush from Oakridge, Amesbury was scrambling out of the pocket and looked like he might run when he stopped and fired a strike to Dustin Moore who was open behind the secondary. Moore grabbed the pass and raced to the end zone. The play covered 76 yards. Wellert's extra point was good and the Ramblers led 14-7.

That's the way the score stayed until the 7:14 mark of the third quarter when Amesbury connected with Kyle Gibbons on a 21-yard touchdown pass. A little luck was involved as an Oakridge defender tipped the ball and Gibbons, who was standing in the end zone, was there to haul it in.

Wellert's extra point was good to give the Ramblers a 21-7 lead. Back came Oakridge, however. It scored late in the third quarter and tied the game with just under 10 minutes remaining.

As the minutes ticked away, the tension started to mount. The Ramblers had a drive going late in the game which was stalled by an interception. The defense held, however, and after a poor punt the Ramblers had the ball inside Oakridge's 40 yard line.

They moved down to 16 and positioned themselves for a last-second field goal. Suddenly the spotlight was shining very brightly on Wellert, who has connected on 47 of 56 extra points this year but has not attempted a field goal since his sophomore year.

With the excitement building, Wellert seemed calm. He stayed out on the field alone while he waited through two timeouts. "I was in such a zone, I was so calm that moment. The first thing I said after the game was 'I would have made it.'"

He didn't get the chance because of a muffed hold. In the overtime, each team is given the ball at the 10-yard line and has four plays to score. The Ramblers won the coin toss at the start of overtime and elected to defend first. Oakridge scored and kicked the extra point. Then it was the Ramblers turn. Amesbury found Spaay in the



It was an emotional moment for all the players as they shook hands after the game.

**"I see us as a big group of brothers. We look out for each other. We support each other through everything we do."**

— Co-captain  
Tim Wellert



Was it physical exhaustion or mental fatigue? A little of both, probably, as one Rambler congratulates a teammate sprawled on the ground.



David Hills and Oakridge head coach Jack Schugars share a moment after the game.

end zone. Now the pressure was on Wellert again. No problem, he split the uprights to tie the game.

"I didn't think about it too much," Wellert said of the extra point. "I just didn't realize how important it was. We never played an overtime game. At that point it didn't register how important it was."

In the second overtime, Boyne had the ball first and scored on its first play when Amesbury found Moore. Wellert again connected on the extra point.

The rest of the story you already know.

"Our defense played a tremendous football game," Hills said. "We forced them into passing. They rolled over previous teams with the run. We did a lot of things to take the run away from them and force them into passing."

Spaay led the Ramblers on defense with 17 tackles and one interception. Wellert had 12 tackles while Gaudard had four tackles and one fumble recovery. In addition to his game-ending fumble recovery, Amesbury had three tackles.

While Boyne shut down Oakridge's running game, the Ramblers also had trouble moving on the ground. Grice had 63 yards on 19 carries and Cole Andrews rushed for 48 yards on 13 carries.

"They had a great line and great linebackers," Hills said. "That's why I say it's so important to pass to win these games."

Amesbury connected on 10 of 14 passes for 190 yards and four touchdowns. He also had two interceptions. Moore made the most of his two catches — both touchdowns. Spaay caught four passes for 57 yards and one touchdown and Gibbons caught two for 39 yards and one touchdown.



Players and fans shared handshakes and hugs as they celebrated the Ramblers' regional championship.

"This is great, a dream season for us," Hills said. "The feelings after the game are indescribable. It's the third greatest feeling of my life. It is an amazing experience."

Wellert probably summed it up best for his team. "Actually, I don't think



The victorious Ramblers were all smiles as they posed for pictures with the regional trophy.

it has hit me. It probably won't until I'm 30 and have my own kids. "I've never even dreamed of it."

—Story by Hugh Conklin

## MORE SPORTS

# Red Devils find success at tourney

In one of their most even games of the season, the East Jordan girls varsity basketball team topped Elk Rapids 63-48 in the first round of the district tournament, hosted by Boyne City, on Monday night.

"The difference in the game was the intensity on defense," said East Jordan head coach Dan Pepin, especially in the form of Lisa Talboys, who was "definitely the fireplug defensively. The others followed suit as far as emulating Lisa's tenacity on defense."

Offensively, said Pepin, "we pushed the ball up the floor whenever possible. Between the full court press and fast breaking, it led to easy baskets for us."

Scoring for the Red Devils was steady with the first quarter, ending 23-8 in EJ's favor, setting the tone. "We didn't really have a particular quarter where we went flat," said Pepin. "The first quarter... dictated the rest of the game."

Courtney Hammond led the Red Devils with 30 points, six rebounds, four steals, three deflections, and three assists. Talboys scored 13 points in the night, followed by Anna Olson with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Pepin also noted play by freshman Jessica Skop, who came up from JV and "gave us quality minutes off the bench." Amy Schroeder also "played a very tough defensive game."

The team will now take on Charlevoix on Wednesday, Nov. 14,

in the second round of Districts. The matchup, Pepin said, "hopefully will prove to be a good game"; earlier in the season, the Red Devils and the Rayders played into overtime, with East Jordan taking the loss.

**EARLIER IN THE WEEK**, in their last game before entering the district tourney, the Red Devils pulled out a 46-31 win over Bellaire.

From the outset, East Jordan maintained a steady lead over Bellaire, leading 26 to 8 at the half.

"The key to our victory was our defensive pressure along with pushing the ball up court," said East Jordan head coach Dan Pepin. "Bellaire was forced into taking a number of poor shots resulting in shooting a low 18 percent."

Lisa Talboys led the Red Devils with a game-high 18 points, shooting 50 percent. Courtney Hammond followed with 13 points. "Courtney Hammond played a very unselfish game, passing up a number of easy baskets and dishing out eight assists," said Pepin. Hammond also tallied 10 rebounds. Others scoring for EJ were Anna Olson with 6 and German exchange student Steffie Hammer with one. Olson was the top Red Devil rebounder for the night with 14; Amy Schroeder contributed 10. Niewendorp had six, and Hammer, one. The Red Devils finished regular season play with a record of 6-14 for the season, and 3-11 in the conference.

# Ramblers suffer from 'third quarter blues'

All season long the "third quarter blues" have haunted Boyne City.

Monday night in the opening round game of the girls' district basketball tournament, hosted by Boyne City, "the blues" struck again in a big way.

The result was a disappointing 45-35 loss to Harbor Springs and the end to the Ramblers' 2001 season.

After leading 9-8 after the first quarter, the Ramblers outscored Harbor Springs 13-6 in the second quarter and took a 21-14 lead at the half.

The third quarter, though, was a different story. The Ramblers were outscored 21-4 and they never recovered. "I was really proud of the way we played in the first half," said Boyne City head coach Michele Deming. Then in the second half, the Ramblers had a hard time getting shots off, lost confidence, and "that was all she wrote."

Kriste Gaiter, playing her last game for Boyne City High School, led the Ramblers against Harbor Springs

with 12 points. Also in double figures for the Ramblers were Kelsi Brewer with 18 points and Michelle Metzger with 12. Whitmore's Jessie Miller burned the nets for 53 points.

In other games last week, the Ramblers lost Tuesday to Charlevoix 75-34, then rebounded for a 48-47 win over Elk Rapids on Wednesday.

Against Elk Rapids, the Ramblers trailed by two after three periods then outscored the Lady Elks in the final quarter to earn the victory. Gaiter scored 17 points and Metzger had 14.

Against Charlevoix, the Ramblers fell behind early, scoring only three points in the first quarter, and they never recovered as Charlevoix dominated from beginning to end. Gaiter and Metzger again led the team with 10 and eight points respectively.

The Ramblers ended the season with an overall mark of 7-14.

With their victory, Harbor Springs will face Mancelona Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the district semi-finals.

# Many changes for Challenge Mountain

Challenge Mountain of Walloon Hills, Inc. has recently undergone some significant changes including the addition of a part time resale store manager and a full time executive director, as well as the development of increased programming.

Challenge Mountain is a non-profit organization that offers free instruction and use of equipment to skiers with handicaps such as cerebral palsy, Down's syndrome, visual impairment and other mental and physical handicaps.

Work is underway to also allow at-risk youth to utilize the facility and receive instruction, and year-round programming is being developed to utilize the lodge.

Cindy (Lucinda) Hall has recently been named as the resale store manager for Challenge Mountain, located at 01158 M-75 in Boyne City. Hall is a lifelong resident of Boyne City, and has been involved with Challenge Mountain for 13 years as a volunteer and board member. Challenge Mountain has been a family affair for Hall, as her husband, children, sisters and brother have also given many hours

to the organization.

The resale store has recently undergone many improvements and changes which include providing year-round clothing, since the weather in the area can be inclement at any time.

The store has dramatically changed the baby and youth departments and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Though the store is closed Mondays the volunteers are available at any time to assist those in need.

The resale shop accepts donations only during the hours it is open and the volunteer staff will gladly provide assistance needed. "I am very excited to be part of Challenge Mountain, and to be part of helping to take it to the next level, by expanding our programs and the use of the facility," said Hall.

Sue Moody has been chosen as the executive director of Challenge Mountain and will be working toward adding new volunteers, increasing programming, and financial development.

Numerous years of non-profit experience as a volunteer and staff

member as well as a retail management background have prepared her for possibilities that await. Being a fairly new resident to the Boyne City area, Sue expresses a great sense of dedication to the residents of the area.

"I am delighted to join such a wonderful organization that provides self-esteem and development of new skills to those who may have felt they were unable to achieve," said Moody.

"The organization and its crucial

services are one of the finest in all the country. It is an honor to join such a fine group of dedicated volunteers."

To learn more about Challenge Mountain, offer financial support, or to schedule an appointment, call Moody or Hall at 582-6966 or 535-2141, or visit the Website at [cmski@challengemtn.org](mailto:cmski@challengemtn.org).

Volunteers are needed for the upcoming season and donations to the resale store are tax deductible.

## NEWS FROM CITY HALL

# Turnout at polls in BC disappointing, but getting better

By SUE HOBBS

I WOULD LIKE to thank all of those who ran for City commission on the November 6th ballot. Meet the candidates Night, held on Oct. 30, was successful even though there were only about 20 citizens in attendance. All six were good candidates who would have represented Boyne City very well. Boyne City can be proud that citizens of the caliber who were on the ballot are willing to serve.

It was disappointing that, although there are 2,846 registered voters in the City of Boyne City, only 430 voters, or 16 percent, bothered to vote. A few people decided for the entire city who will be responsible for decisions about how Boyne City will operate during the next four years. Historically though, this seems to be a good turnout. In 1991 the number of votes cast was only 88, or 4 percent; in 1995 it was 114 voters or 4.3 percent. In 1997 there were 403 votes cast or 14.7 percent. Maybe we can get 20 percent of the voters to cast ballots at the 2003 election.

MANY CALLS came in to City Hall as well as to several commissioners, asking why the election results were not on the news. Following the election, the results were faxed to the media. It is the decision of each station or paper which news to report.

INSTALLATION OF the water main along M-75 toward Boyne Falls is almost completed. The transmission main from North Park Street to the north Boyne well is completed, except for the two page punch list which contractor C.H. Smith Co. must finish by Nov. 14.

IN SEPTEMBER, firefighters Chuck Witte, Randy Fannin, David Moyer, Derby Hayden, Tim Moyer, Dave Wilson, Denny Amesbury, and Gary Cole completed Clandestine Drug Lab-Awareness training. It has been said before, but needs to be said again, how much we appreciate our fire and ambulance crews for the time they give up training to keep all of US safer.

EVEN THOUGH leaf pickup will be finished Nov. 9, leaves packed in biodegradable bags can still be taken to the north Boyne compost site. If you have leaves set out by the street before the 9th, and believe the City workers have not seen them, call us at 582-6597 and ask to have them picked up.

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

Subscribe today. 582-6761.



## Getting around

Students at the Boyne City Preschool have been busy lately, with trips to the Boyne Area Creative Playground and the Boyne City Fire Department, where kids learned about the finer points of fire safety, and got to check out some really cool trucks.

# DON'T MISS THE BOYNE CITY RAMBLERS' DREAM SEASON



The 2001 Boyne City Football Season is one fans will be talking about for years to come. The Citizen-Journal will recap all the season's successes in a special souvenir section published later this month.

Stories and photos from throughout the season will be compiled in this tribute to the Ramblers.

Be a part of this special section. Call the Citizen-Journal at 582-6761 to see how you can participate.



# \$500 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE!

Register to win *The Citizen-Journal*

# \$500.00

## Christmas shopping spree!

## Here's How To Win The \$500 Shopping Spree!

1. The FREE \$500 Citizen-Journal Christmas Shopping Spree contest runs for four weeks beginning in Citizen-Journal Nov. 14, 2001, through Dec. 5, 2001.
2. Person 18 years and older may register once each day at any participating Sponsor. No purchase necessary. Employees and family members are not eligible to enter at employer's business.
3. All entries must be received by Thursday, Dec. 6, 2001. One ticket will be drawn at each Sponsor's store, as the Store finalist will be eligible for the \$500 Grand Prize. All store finalist names will be published in the Citizen-Journal Dec. 12, 2001.
4. All eligible Store Finalists' tickets will be entered in the Grand Prize Drawing to be randomly drawn by the staff of the Citizen-Journal. The winner receives \$500 in Shopping Certificates. Good at any Sponsor's store(s). Winner must agree to use the name and photo for promotional purposes.
5. Grand Prize Winner will be announced in Citizen-Journal Dec. 19, 2001. Prizes must be utilized by Dec. 31, 2001.

### ADVANCE

#### BAYSIDE GIFTS

(Next to Advance General Store)

### BOYNE CITY

#### BALI AND BEYOND

119 Water St.

#### BOYNE CO-OP TRUE VALUE

113 S. Park St.

#### BOYNE COUNTRY BOOKS

125 Water St.

#### BOYNE COUNTRY PROVISIONS

127 Water St.

#### BRADFORD MASTER DRY CLEANERS

307 Front St.

#### CARTER'S REWARDS

1315 Boyne Ave.

#### CD'S DOT COM

Lakefront Square Mall

#### COUNTRY NOW AND THEN

211 E. Water St.

#### DECO MECCA ANTIQUES & ART

120 E. Water St.

#### F. O. BARDEN AND SON

205 S. East St.

#### HUFF PHARMACY

121 E. Water St.

#### KILWINS OF BOYNE CITY

102 E. Water St.

#### MEDICAP PHARMACY

104 S. Lake St.

#### NEEDFULL THINGS

123 Water St.

#### STUDIO ONE HAIR DESIGN

105 Water St.

#### SUBWAY

114 Water St.

#### SUNBURST MARINE WEST

101 Water St.

#### SUN FOR THE SOUL

5 W. Main (Next to Pippins)

#### TRAVEL CENTRAL

05 W. Main St. (Water St. Mall)

### EAST JORDAN

#### BIG MEADOW EQUIPMENT

2322 M-66 South

#### EAST JORDAN TRUE VALUE

201 Mill St.

#### GALMORE'S

105 Second St.

#### T&R YAMAHA

215 E. Main St.

# CLASSIFIEDS

The Citizen and Journal • 112 S. Park • P.O. Box A • Boyne City • MI • 49712 • 582-6761

- \$4 for first 20 words or less
- Run ad for 2 weeks; third week is free
- Deadline is 10 a.m. Monday
- 15¢ for each additional word
- Use of border \$1 additional
- All ads paid in advance

### HOMES FOR SALE

**LIL' BITS** child care has opening for days and evening. Lots of activities and field trips. FIA and meals. For interview call 582-2695. 10/31-11/14

### FIREWOOD

**MAC'S FIREWOOD** for sale. Mixed hardwood. \$45 per face cord, delivered. Call 582-2879. 10/31-11/21

**VERY WELL** seasoned \$40 a cord with \$50 minimum. Delivered and stacked. Call 536-7660 ask for John, leave message.

### MISC. FOR SALE

**WARMING STOVE** with platform used twice like new with logs. \$250. Please call 231-536-1514. 11/7-14

**FOR SALE** 1996 Dutchmen fifth wheel, 25 ft. with expando, sleeps 6 with air, awning and ready for Florida or wherever. Reese Hitch, brushguard and aluminum shortbox topper also for sale. Call 231-582-9881. 10/31-11/14

**CLASSIFIEDS** call yours in today. Call The Citizen/Jordan Journal at 582-6761.

**RYE STRAW** and oat straw. Have about 100 bales. \$1.50 per bale. 231-582-7081. 11/14

### FOR RENT

**HALL** for rent available for holiday parties. 2,000 sq. ft. with kitchen facilities. Call 582-9767 or 582-6090.

**BOYNE CITY** - Office space available on upper floor of historic building in the heart of downtown. Approximately 800 sq. ft. to 1,600 sq. ft. Call 582-7897. 11/7-14

**CLASSIFIEDS** Call yours in today. The Citizen/Jordan Journal 582-6761.

**EAST JORDAN** - half house four miles from snowmobile club. Opposite state land on Jordan River. Quiet setting. \$525 a month for mature single or couple. 536-2038. 11/14-28

### FOR RENT

**OPENING SOON** Deer Meadows Apartments, Boyne City. Now accepting applications, 2 bedroom units, 55 years or older, barrier free available. Many amenities, rent starts at \$366 based on income, all utilities included. Call Susan 616-942-6553 for more information. Equal Housing Opportunity, TDD 800-649-3777. 11/7-14

**LOG CABIN** - Furnished, wooded setting, one bedroom with loft. \$60 per night, \$140 per weekend, \$300 per week. 582-2609. 10/31-11/14

### SERVICES

**TIRED OF** low prices? Want more money for your timber? All it takes is a phone call. Cash paid in advance. No hassle, no gimmicks, no games. Call the professionals today at Northern Timber and Land Management at 231-587-5742 or 231-535-2060. 10/31-11/14

**STARTING** in the month of November the Mancelona Auction Barn will be open for consignment or if you are thinking about having an auction at your residence or possibly need a certified appraiser. Call Will today at WF Auctioneer and Appraisal Service. 231-587-9297. 10/31-11/14

### WANTED

**NICE** 12' or 14' aluminum fishing boat for the grandchildren. Call 582-6399. 11/14

### HELP WANTED

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** work in home. \$\$\$\$\$ free information 888-746-3412 www.achieveyourdreams.com 11/14-28

**AVON** - Representatives Needed, Up to 50 percent commission. No minimum orders. IND/SALES/REP. Call (800)236-0041. 10/31-12/19

**GROWING BUSINESS** needs help. Work at home. www.NeverGo2Work.com. 888-515-7713. 11/14-12/25

### HELP WANTED

**BOYNE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOL** system has an opening for a General Education Paraprofessional to work at the Elementary School for two and three quarters (2-3/4) hours daily, Monday through Friday. The position will entail supervising students on the playground and in the cafeteria from 10:05 a.m. - 12:50 p.m. A person who is wellness oriented, and a non-smoker in the workplace is preferred. Interested individuals should be energetic, positive, and have good oral communication skills to work with students in a one-to-one setting. Please direct questions to Fred Sitkins, E.S. Principal at (231) 439-8300. Interested individuals should submit letters of application on or before Friday, Nov. 16, 2001 to: James D. Cooper, Interim Superintendent, Boyne City Public Schools, P.O. Box 289, Boyne City, MI 49712. 11/7-14

**HELP WANTED** for housecleaning. Three bedroom house near Horton Bay on weekly basis. Call 582-0293 after 6 p.m. 11/7-21

**FOSTER FAMILIES** wanted! The Child Guidance Center's Professional Parenting Program is looking for full-time or weekend care providers. Excellent compensation and support. For more information, please call Cindy at 231-929-1783 or 1-800-872-5861. EOE 11/7-14

### PUBLIC NOTICES

This firm is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information we obtain will be used for that purpose. Please contact our office at the number below if you are in active military duty.

**MORTGAGE SALE** - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Timothy L. Carey and Stephanie L. Carey, husband and wife (original mortgagor) to Fremont Investment and Loan, Mortgagee, dated Aug. 7, 2000, and recorded on Aug. 16, 2000 in Liber 394, on Page 526, Charlevoix

County Records, Mich., and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Bank One, National Association, as Trustee, Assignee by an assignment dated Sept. 17, 2000, which was recorded on July 9, 2001, in Liber 426, on Page 657, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY THOUSAND EIGHTY-FOUR AND 73/100 dollars (\$180,084.73), including interest at 10.250% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Michigan at 11 a.m., on Dec. 14, 2001.

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

Lot 10 of Loeb Creek Estates No. 2, According to the Plat recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Pages 376 through 378, Charlevoix County Records.

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

Dated: Oct. 31, 2001

For more information please call: Panthers 248-593-1305  
Trott & Trott, P.C.  
Attorneys and Counselors  
30400 Telegraph Road, Suite 200  
Bingham Farms, MI 48025  
File # 200127005  
Panthers

Please see page 10 for more public notices.

### PUBLIC NOTICES



## The Citizen and Jordan Journal

112 South Park  
Boyne City, Michigan 49712

(231) 582-6761 Fax: (231) 582-6762

In-county \$25  
Out-of-county \$32



Mail to:

The Citizen and Jordan Journal  
P.O. Box A • Boyne City, MI 49712



Contact us at  
citizen@voyager.net

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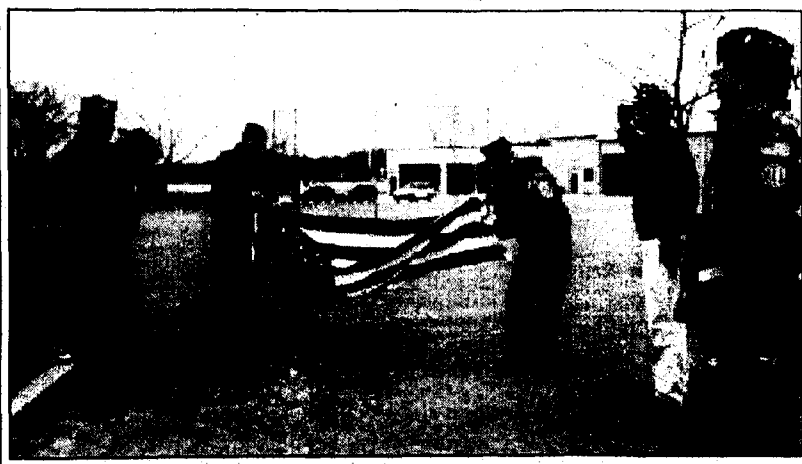
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## A day to honor

Members of the Boyne City VFW and American Legion gathered in Veterans Park on Sunday, Nov. 11, Veterans' Day, to retire the flag in an annual ceremony. The tradition is carried out each year at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. The American Legion later hosted an open house, followed by a free dinner at the VFW for veterans.



## ENGAGEMENTS

### Willson-Argetsinger

Neil and Cindy Bennett and Jeff and Shari Argetsinger, all of East Jordan, announce the engagement of their children, Megan Willson and Joshua Argetsinger, both also of East Jordan.

The couple have set a wedding date of Aug. 3, 2002, at the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Jordan.

The bride is a senior at East Jordan High School, and plans to open a daycare after graduation. Her fiancé is a 2001 graduate of East Jordan High School and is employed at East Jordan Iron Works. The couple has a son together, Joshua William Argetsinger II.



Megan Willson and Joshua Argetsinger

## Grandvue participates in 'Safe Return' program

Looking at the simple Alzheimer's Association Safe Return Identification bracelet, one would never guess that it is capable of saving lives. But it does, and has, according to The Alzheimer's Association. As part of Alzheimer's disease awareness month, Alzheimer's Association chapters, in partnership with other local agencies, will be working throughout the month of November, and beyond, to register individuals for this potentially life-saving program.

Wandering is a common and potentially life-threatening behavior that may accompany Alzheimer's disease. Individuals with this disease may become disoriented and lost in their own neighborhood, or far from home. "Nearly 60 percent of the four million Americans with Alzheimer's disease could wander off and get lost sometime during the course of the disease," said Chris Weaner, executive director of the Northwest Michigan chapter of the Alzheimer's Association. "If not found within the first 24 hours, 46 percent of wandering individuals might die."

Established in 1993, the Alzheimer's Association Safe Return Program assists with the identification and safe, timely return of individuals with Alzheimer's disease, or other dementias, who wander and become lost. For a one-time fee of \$40, program registrants receive a stainless steel identification bracelet or necklace, clothing labels and wallet cards, all inscribed with the Safe Return 24-hour crisis number to alert others that the individual is memory-impaired and may need assistance.

When a wanderer is discovered, said Weaner, the person who finds him can call the toll-free number to reach a Safe Return operator, who will immediately alert family members or caregivers listed in the database. If a family calls to report someone missing, the registry has fax access to 17,000 law enforcement agencies throughout the country and will provide up-to-date picture and descriptive information to assist in search and rescue efforts.

In addition, the Alzheimer's Association provides family support and

assistance, and also educates families, caregivers, law enforcement and emergency personnel, and other community professionals on how to recognize signs of dementia, how to prevent wandering, and how to effectively use the Safe Return Program. "The program is 98 percent effective in returning registrants safely," said Weaner. "Since its inception, Safe Return has helped locate and return more than 5,700 individuals to their families and caregivers nationally."

"In Michigan, there is an estimated 166,000 people with Alzheimer's disease," she said. "Using the 60 percent number for wanderers, there are potentially 99,600 Michiganders at risk of wandering." Currently, said Weaner, only 2,508 people in the state

are registered in the Safe Return Program.

Scholarships are available to help with the registration fee.

Participating locally in the project is Grandvue Medical Care Facility, which has been recognized as a leading center for the care of Alzheimer's patients. Working in conjunction with the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department, Grandvue will assist those interested in registering for the program.

Registration can also be completed at the office of the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging, 207 Antrim St., Charlevoix.

For more information about Safe Return, or other local services, call 1-800-337-3827.

## CORRECTION

A business brief in last week's issue of The Citizen-Journal inadvertently omitted the location of the new Boyne City tanning salon. Sun for the Soul. The business is located in the

Water Street Mall, next to Pippin's Restaurant.

The salon also features a hot tub supplies. For more information, call 582-0410.

## COMPLETE INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE

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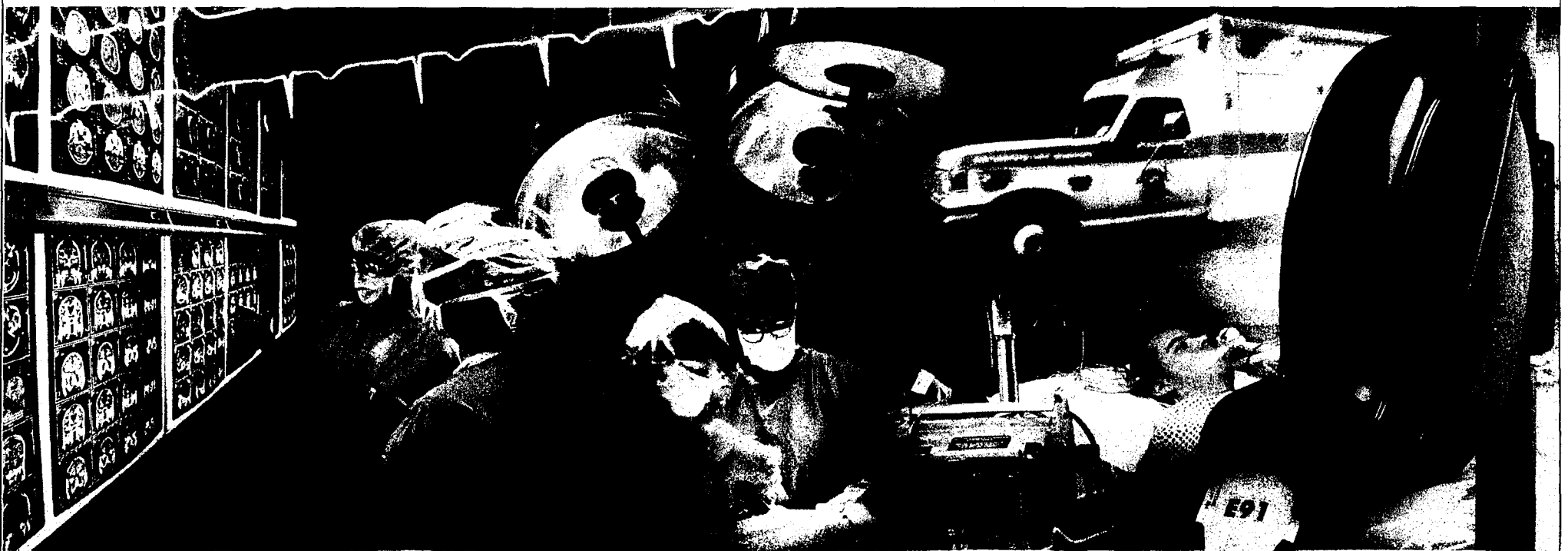
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Our community is growing dramatically and so are demands on the hospital. Over 16,000 people were treated in our E.R. last year and by 2015 the number is expected to reach 36,000. It has been almost 25 years since the last major capital campaign and now it is time to expand and modernize our facilities and equipment again, including construction of a new emergency department. The goal of the current capital campaign is to raise \$15 million of the funding required to make necessary improvements.

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