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At A GLANCE

Proceeds from raffle to benefit EJ chamber

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce is holding a cash raffle to benefit the chamber relocation project.

Only 200 tickets are being sold, with a first place prize of \$1,500, as well as another \$3,500 in cash prizes.

Tickets are \$50 each and can be purchased at the chamber office. The drawing will be held Jan. 26 at the chamber's annual meeting, auction, and awards at the East Jordan Civic Center. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the chamber office at 536-7351.

BC recycling site receiving unwanted items

The Charlevoix County Recycling Committee is asking that folks make a few adjustments to their drop-off practices at the Boyer City recycling drop site, located on Beardsley Street.

According to committee member Michelle Hewitt, one major problem is the fact that the site is "getting a lot of colored glass and containers. We're not supposed to be taking it."

The site is only authorized to take clear glass recyclables. Likewise, styro-foam and plastic grocery bags are problems. The site does not take any styrofoam, Hewitt said, and the plastic grocery bags are not accepted; only plastic jugs and bottles.

The committee has seen a rise in folks dropping off office paper, as well, after it was announced that the Emmet County Recycling station (to which the Charlevoix County recyclables are taken for processing) is accepting office paper. That did not mean, however, that the Boyer City site is approved for the drop-off of that paper.

"We have not been authorized by Emmet County to accept office paper," Hewitt said, who added that she expects that eventually, the site will accept the paper. "We'll make an announcement when we make that change," she said.

Other than those few sticky areas, though, Hewitt said that "people are doing a wonderful job of participating."

The Boyer City site accepts only the following recyclables: newspapers and magazines/catalogs; clear glass bottles and jars; tin and aluminum cans, foils and trays; and #1 (PETE) and #2 (HDPE) plastic bottles and jugs.

Though corrugated and greyboard types of cardboard, along with green and brown glass, are not accepted at the Boyer City site, these items can be taken to the East Jordan drop-off site.

Volunteers are still needed to help monitor the site. Anyone interested in helping out can call Hewitt at 582-0335.



Winter wonderland

After a decidedly green December, northern Michigan found its dreams of a landscape of snowy white realized, as lake effect snow piled up all over the area. While the scenery was spectacular, many area residents and businesspeople, like John Swaim of Sunburst Marine, at left, found themselves concentrating on more practical matters.



This lone snow-covered evergreen was a majestic sight on the shoreline of Lake Charlevoix.



The heavy snow that blanketed the area made for some beautiful, as well as some amusing, sights. The fluffy flakes clung to everything in sight, including bare winter branches to create impromptu works of art (above) and, in some cases, made already cheerful Christmas decorations even more so.



East Jordan officers receive Medal of Valor from sheriff's group

Each year, the National Sheriff's Association recognizes deputy sheriffs and police officers who have accomplished outstanding service to the citizens of our country.

This year, some local law enforcement officers were among those receiving the honor.

At a recent city commission meeting, East Jordan Police Chief Jerry Alward, and Sergeant Dan Reece, along with Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater, Undersheriff William D. Schneider, and Deputy Sheriff George R. Lasater, were presented with the National Sheriff's Association's Medal of Valor, for an incident to which all of the officers responded in January of 2000.

On Jan. 3, 2000, Sgt. Reece and Deputy Lasater found themselves at a trailer in East Jordan confronting a subject threatening to take his own life with a large bowie knife. The man also threatened to stab any police of-

ficer who attempted to confront him.

According to Sheriff Lasater, Reece and Deputy Lasater requested assistance from Alward and himself, and secured the scene, attempting to reason with the subject.

Alward and Sheriff Lasater then negotiated with the subject for several hours before he surrendered the knife. Before he could reach additional knives on the banister of the trailer's deck, said Lasater, the man was subdued by all the officers; he was then arrested and later lodged in the Charlevoix County Jail.

The awards were presented recently by East Jordan City Attorney Scott Beatty, a former Charlevoix County prosecutor, standing in for current prosecutor Mary Beth Kur, who was unable to attend. Said Beatty at the presentation, "This is my personal opinion, but this is another example of what we have to be proud of here in our country."

Ring in the New Year

Whether you rang in the new year at a big, noisy party or quietly at home watching the ball drop on television, New Year's is, perhaps, the most straightforward and universal of celebrations. The holiday itself, however, holds a complex history, and takes a variety of forms around the world.

HISTORY

The celebration of New Year's itself is perhaps one of the oldest holiday celebrations in the world, dating back by some accounts to ancient Babylon, about 4,000 years ago. Around 2,000 BC, Babylonians celebrated the New Year at the first visible crescent of the first New Moon after the Vernal Equinox (or first day of spring), a logical extension of the "rebirth" associated with the spring season. The Babylonian New Year celebration is said to have lasted 11 days, each day with its own mode of celebration. Later, the Romans continued to celebrate the New Year in late March, but through the meddling of various emperors, the calendar changed drastically over the years, culminating in the 12-month, 365 day calendar we currently use.

Of course, the date of Jan. 1 as the beginning of the new year is only recognized by those of us using the 365-day solar calendar established in the sixteenth century by Pope Gregory XIII, based on the Julian

calendar created by none other than Roman emperor Julius Caesar. The month was named after Janus, the Roman god of beginnings and the guardian of doors and entrances.

For those cultures using a lunar calendar, such as the Chinese, the new year begins at the time of the first full moon after the sun enters Aquarius, sometime in late January to mid-February. The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, is celebrated on the first two days of the Jewish calendar's first month, Tishri, which falls in September or October. And the Islamic year last only 354 days, with no adjustments for leap year, meaning that the first month of the Islamic calendar, Muharram, is not in the same season every year.

HOLIDAY SYMBOLS AND TRADITIONS

Most modern Americans would recognize the symbol of the Baby New Year as a traditional holiday image. A practice begun in Greece around 600 B.C., the image of the baby was centered around the celebration of Dionysus, the Greek god of wine, which the Greeks would mark by parading a baby in a basket, representing the annual rebirth of that god as the spirit of fertility.

Another common feature of modern English-speak-

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BETWEEN THE LINES

Weather extremes are all part of northern Michigan living

By ANGELA SHULTIS

Two weeks ago I was, along with many other reporters I'm sure, calling the National Weather Service, bugging them about when we were going to be getting snow for Christmas. Now I'm calling them and asking when it will stop? Welcome to northern Michigan.

I admit that I was one of those pining for a white Christmas, wishing with all my might that the flakes would begin to fall in time for Mass on Christmas Eve.

While I realize snow doesn't make Christmas, I also figure that since I live in the great white north, I might as well look to enjoy the benefits, one of which is, typically, a Christmas just like in the storybooks.

Now that the snow is here, it is in fact more than most of us bargained for, bringing to mind the old adage "Be careful what you wish for because you just might get it." So, the joke's on me.

Not that we're not ready for it, mind you. In northern Michigan, no matter how long the delay before the snow falls, we all know it inevitably will, and so, like the Boy Scouts, we're prepared.

Now I find myself taking delight in the smallest of things. Like, for instance, the fact that those cheap little fleece mittens I purchased earlier this month (having lost already the ones I bought last spring) really are waterproof. Who'd have thought?

And also that I planned ahead this year and bought all the kids snow gear in October, so that I wouldn't be scouring the empty racks at WalMart for that last pair of snowpants like I did, ahem, last year. Of course, this year I could have waited until Christmas, as it turned out, and been perfectly fine, but who knew. I was thrilled to discover that our snow shovel was actually at the front of the stuff we're "storing" in our garage, and that that snowblower actually started up on the first try. Hallelujah.

On the downside, I'm already on my second snowscrapers for the season, having destroyed the first one I purchased (after, once again, misplacing last year's — why do I ever take it out of the car to begin with?) trying to pry a massive clump of ice out of my wheelwell, all the while knowing with utter certainty that it was going to break.

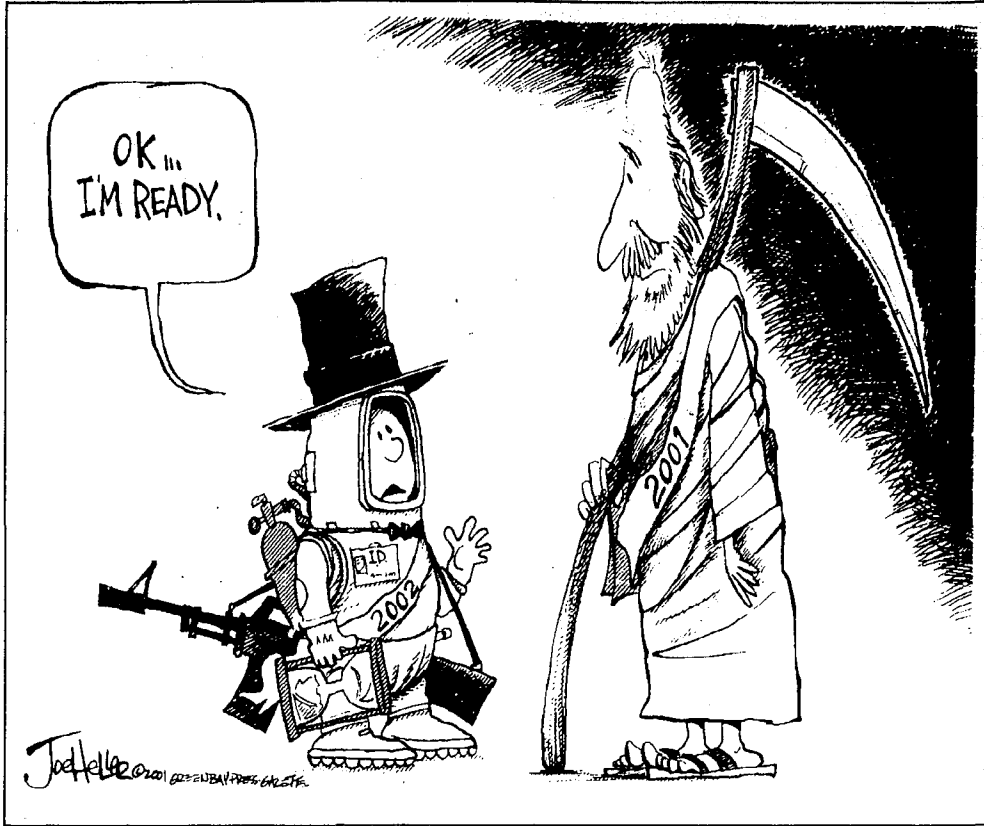
And after years of living in both Michigan and Wisconsin, I still cannot get it through my thick skull that I actually need to apply the brakes a little sooner than usual when approaching a stop sign (anyone witnessing my slipping stop attempts is surely shocked when they see a Michigan license plate on my car).

Though by February I will, as always, be cursing the weather and wondering how my garden is doing under three feet of snow and ice, for now I'm taking the time to enjoy the experience of shoveling under a nearly full moon in gently falling snow.

I'm taking my kids sledding and pulling icicles off the eaves for their amusement.

I'm dressing in layers with extra socks and trying to smile about it.

Because, after all, it's winters filled with mountains of snow, and summers of lakeshore lazing, and never knowing what's coming next or in between, that makes northern Michigan such an amazing place to be.



LETTERS

Christmas in a small town is truly something special

TO THE EDITOR:

Christmas was in the air everywhere! Dad wanted to get Mom a nice outfit at the local EJ Shoppe where he has shopped for the past 20 plus years, and Bud planned to take him shopping downtown as soon as he felt like getting out. But, he never got feeling better, so I called Mary and Teresa at the EJ Shoppe and explained our dilemma and asked if we could bring two or three outfits to our house, show them to Dad and let him do his shopping at home. Saturday afternoon before Christmas I went to the EJ Shoppe where Mary and Teresa had already selected three outfits that they thought Dad might like. I brought them home (sent Mom to the bedroom to finish her Christmas wrapping) and we showed Dad the three outfits. He selected just the right one (probably the last Christmas present he would ever buy for his beautiful wife, so it had to be just right...and it was!) The next morning we took back the remaining two to the EJ Shoppe. Maryann was happy to giftwrap the gift and I picked it up in time for Christmas Day.

My point of this letter—ONLY IN A SMALL TOWN COULD THIS HAPPEN! How wonderful to live in East Jordan where people care for each other and go that extra mile to help one another.

Merry Christmas with our sincere thanks to the staff at the EJ Shoppe in East Jordan. You took that extra step to make Dad and Mom's Christmas a nice one.

With sincere thanks,
Ginny Carey

P.S. So many others around town have been so caring and concerned about our dad and we really appreciate everything! He is suffering from terminal bone cancer and is living with us in our home on Rogers Road. Even the Lighthouse Missionary Church Christmas carolers found our home in the woods and shared their lovely voices. Many others have taken time from your busy schedules to visit, send a card, share from their kitchen—this means so much to him and to us! May God bless each of you richly in the New Year.

MANY THANKS

Christmas 'Bowling Ball' benefit a big success in Boyne City

The first annual Christmas "Bowling Ball" benefit for Boyne Community Christmas Program was a success, raising over \$300 and a box of toy donations. Sponsored by DeStress Express Day Spa and Boyne City Lanes, the event was enjoyed and supported by many in the community.

Plans are to make it bigger and better next year. They would like to add family oriented fund-raising in the bowling alley section in 2002, plus have the "Christmas Ball" with dancing and merriment for Adults in the Pocket Shots lounge (located in the bowling alley) as they did this year.

Door prizes, raffles and 50/50 drawing were how the monies were raised. The sponsors would like to say a big thank you to the community.

Thank you also goes out to the outstanding area businesses that contributed items for door prizes and or raffles: Ray's Guitar, Johan's Bread Box Bakery, Medicap Pharmacy, Outside Edge, Radio Shack, Boyne City Cinema, Boyne River Bait and Outdoor Sport, Thick 'n' Juicy, Huff's Pharmacy, Subway Sandwiches, Kilwin's Chocolates, Boyne Country Books, Bali & Beyond, Dunmaglans, North Country Cycle, Boyne City Lanes and Pocket Shots Lounge, and DeStress Day Spa.

We found the local businesses to be very generous and happy to be a part of this new Boyne City Christmas fundraiser.

Next year we hope to have more participation in the preparation for the event. Many caring individuals have approached us this year offering their help and expertise in fundraising for 2002.

If you would like to help, please call DeStress Express at (231)582-3350.

Beth Brill
DeStress Express

Thanks to those who made senior Christmas party possible

Thank you Boyne City Glen's, Carter's, Boyne Ave. Greenhouse, Heidi's Hollyhocks, and Ray's Guitar, for the contributions from all of you, who helped make the Boyne City Senior's Christmas party a great time for all who attended. Thanks again.

Jean, Mary, and Terri

opening was the latest in their history, beating out the Dec. 18 opening in the winter of 1999.

Late last week, the Mountain was running with about 90 percent of runs and lifts open, with crews in the process of making snow in the Superbowl area. Grice predicted that by this week, those areas would be open and the resort would be up and running at 100 percent.

Not only has the snowfall been appreciated, but the consistent colder temperatures are just what the doctor ordered for good snowmaking. "It's cold enough to make wonderful snow," Grice said. As the outlook for continued snow and cold are favorable, conditions, he said, "have been perfect."

"Santa did good," Grice said. "He talked to Mother Nature, and we're all set."

Snowmobilers, too, are taking full advantage of the snow now that area trails are open and being groomed. While conditions in many areas are very good, it's still early enough in the season for sledders to see big fluctuations in snow quantity and quality. According to Gary Roberts of the Charlevoix County Snowmobile Council, in the approximately 75 miles of trail the council maintains, "it's mindboggling how those conditions change in [the space of] five miles."

The Jordan Valley Trail, Roberts said, "is in very good condition, it's packed down... [with a] good base." The rest of the trails are in fair condition, and with the continued snowfall, should continue to improve. There is still a need to ride with care, however, said Roberts. "The ground is not frozen," he said. "We had all that warm weather and then the snow came. [Snowmobilers] need to be cautious."

The trend of wintery weather continued through Monday and Tuesday of this week, with scattered lake effect snow continuing to cover the area throughout New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. By the end of the week, though, Zoltowski said that the weather pattern will begin to change, getting "away from the really heavy lake effect snow." Looking to the weekend the area may be seeing light snowfall, but without any major systems in play, a break from the heavy lake effect snow could be in sight.

New Year

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ing New Year's celebrations is the singing of Auld Lang Syne, a song at least partially written by Scottish poet Robert Burns in the 1700s. Early variations of the song were sung prior to 1700, inspiring Burns to pen the modern rendition. The title, "Auld Lang Syne," translates to "old long ago," or "the good old days."

Perhaps the most common tradition is that of making New Year's Resolutions. The practice is one that dates back to the early New Year's celebrations of the Babylonians. While popular modern resolutions include things like weight loss or quitting smoking, one of the most popular of the early Babylonian resolutions was, apparently, to return borrowed farm equipment.

CELEBRATIONS AROUND THE WORLD

Though the dates and seasons may differ, the commonality is the celebration of a new beginning. While noisemaking, by means of shouting, cheering, fireworks, or party favors, is fairly universal, rooted in ancient practices meant to drive away evil spirits, many nations and cultures have their own specific way of welcoming the new year.

In Austria, for example, the types of foods consumed have special meaning. Pork is a traditional favorite, as a pig roots forward, while lobster is traditionally avoided, as it moves backwards.

In England and other British countries, the "first-footer," or the first person to set foot in the house in the new year, will determine the luck of the year. In some countries, it has been historically considered particularly lucky if that visitor happened to be a tall dark man.

The Dutch welcome the new year by eating donuts, because the shape of a ring is considered good luck, symbolizing coming full circle and completing a year's cycle.

Black-eyed peas and other legumes have long been considered good luck in many cultures, and so are consumed at New Year's along with pork, considered lucky because the hog symbolizes prosperity. Cabbage is also a culinary symbol of good luck, the leaves of which are representative of paper money and thus, prosperity.

An interesting custom originating in Germany is the use of onions to predict the weather for the New Year. Six onions are cut in half, and then the cut side of each is salted. Left alone for a time, the onions are later examined to predict the weather, with each half representing one month of the year. Onions on which the salt has dissolved are concluded to be wet months, while those on which the salt still sits are expected to be dry.

Food comes into play for New Year's celebrations in Spain, as well, where folks consume 12 grapes at midnight, one for each month, to bring money luck for the year.

No matter how you ring in the New Year, though, the intent is the same -- to celebrate all the possibilities of a new beginning.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The best read letters are brief and on a topic of local interest. Our deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Letters will be printed on a space-available basis.

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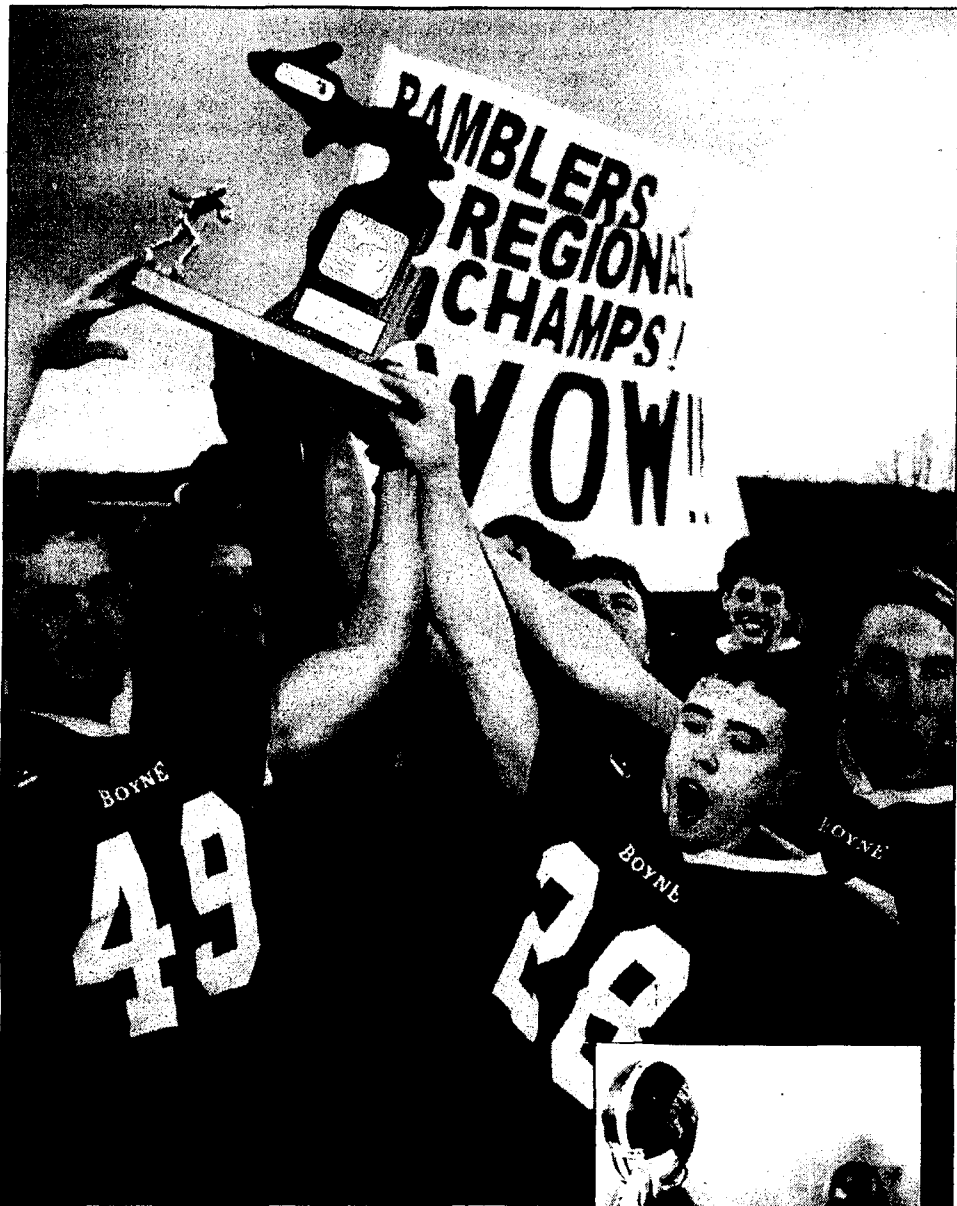
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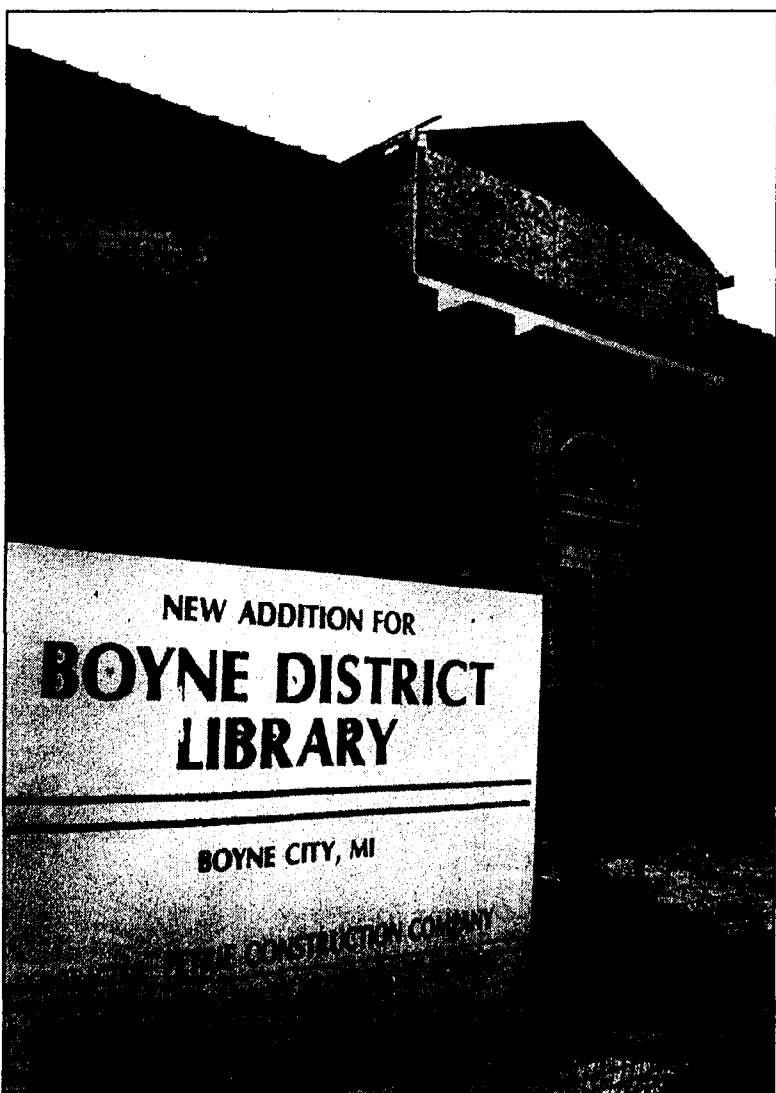
Through the 2001 Camera's Eye



The Boyne City Ramblers gave their town a ride they'll never forget, with an undefeated regular season and conference, district, and regional championship wins. Though they were stopped in the state semi-final match-up by football powerhouse Jackson Lumen Christi, the team members left a legacy of unity and sportsmanship from which we all learned a great deal.



The dream of a community playground was realized in September, as community members in Boyne City came together with the hard-working Boyne Area Creative Playground Committee to create a playstructure in Veteran's Park that has become a gathering place for families.



In April, another Boyne City dream was realized as the major addition and renovation construction project on the Boyne District Library was completed. Made possible by a generous grant from the Mary K. Peabody Foundation, the project \$2 million expanded the library from 3,300 to 12,800 square feet.



In November, local resident Scott MacKenzie was hired as the new director of the Boyne City Chamber, taking the reins from previous director Debbie Thompson who resigned in August.



Spring found the community of Boyne City divided over the rocky relationship between the Boyne City Board of Education and schools superintendent Dana Compton, above, which culminated in Compton's resignation and the subsequent buyout of his contract.



In May, the Boyne Falls Public School celebrated a milestone achievement, receiving their accreditation from the North Central Association. East Jordan Schools also received a big honor from the NCA, earning the coveted "transitions endorsement."



As 2001 has drawn to a close, a flurry of excitement has hit East Jordan, as investors put together big plans for the Dahlquist and "BC Pizza" properties downtown. If all goes well the projects, which would entail complete overhauls of all buildings involved, will mean increased traffic, and revenue, downtown.



In April, East Jordan High School senior Kattie Brooks was crowned this year's Miss East Jordan. Shown here with the 2000 winner Gretchen Knight, Brooks received \$1,000 in scholarship money in addition to her title.



Work on the new Boyne City High School, to open for the 2002-03 school year, made great strides, rising from the landscape after extensive site preparation.



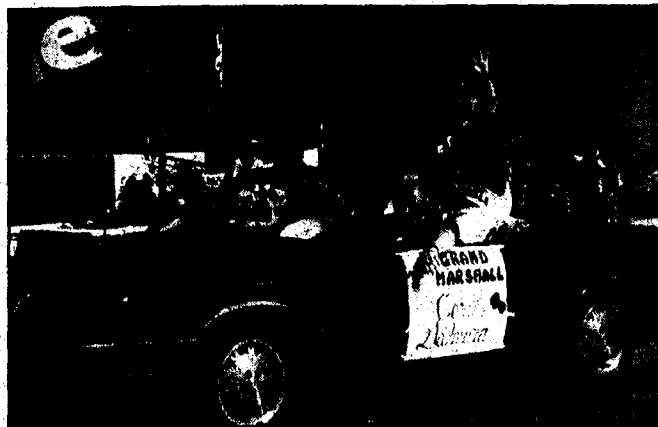
Boyne City Middle School teacher Susan Martin, far left, returned in April from her participation in the historic PolarTrek trip, the first all-woman ski expedition to the North Pole.



In August, Camp Quality once again brought fun and laughter to a multitude of kids whose lives have been touched by cancer.



July means festivals in northern Michigan, and what's a festival without a parade? Above, folks in Boyne City celebrated their "Hometown Feel, Small Town Appeal" in the annual Fourth of July parade; at right, Carole Galmore took her place of honor in East Jordan's annual Freedom Festival parade.



In January, East Jordan kicked off the year in snow-loving style, with the annual Snow-Blast event. Snowmobile enthusiasts were in their element, as mountains of snow made for great sledding conditions for the drag races held at the Sno-mobiler club grounds, while other sno-goers enjoyed good food and good family fun.



In August, Boyne Falls held its own big annual celebration with the always popular Polish Festival, highlighted by, of course, a Grand Parade featuring the festival's Little Mister and Little Miss atop a very special float of their own.

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Louis C. LaChance and Cynthia G. LaChance, husband and wife, to Ameriquest Mortgage Company, mortgagee, dated Feb. 17, 2000 and recorded March 20, 2000 in Liber 384, Page 564, Charlevoix County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of Fifty-Three Thousand Seventy-Seven and 42/100 Dollars (\$53,077.42) including interest at the rate of 11.75% per annum.
Under the power of sale contained in the mortgage and the statutes of the State of Michigan, notice is hereby given that the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue at the main lobby of Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix County, Mich. at 11 a.m. on Jan. 11, 2002.
The premises are located in the Township of Melrose, Charlevoix County, Mich., and are described as: Lot 60, Plat of Springbrook Hills Subdivision No. 1, according to the Plat

thereof, as recorded in Liber 2, of Plats, Page 197, Charlevoix County Records. The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless the property is determined abandoned in accordance with MCLA 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of the sale. The foreclosing mortgagee can rescind the sale in the event a third party buys the property and there is a simultaneous resolution with the borrower.
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MORTGAGE SALE- Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by John H. McNeil, single, (original mortgagor) to Advanta National Bank, Mortgagee, dated Nov. 20, 1999, and recorded on Dec. 15, 1999 in Liber 379, on Page 035, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, and was assigned by said mortgagee to the Bankers Trust Company of California N.A., as custodian or trustee, Assignee by an assignment dated Oct. 3, 2001, which was recorded on Oct. 24, 2001 in Liber 440, on Page 514, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY-SEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN AND 58/100 dollars (\$57,007.58), including interest at 8.250% 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, Mich. at 11 a.m., on Feb. 1, 2002.
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Board of Appeals:	4th Monday of month at 5:15 p.m.
Housing Commission:	2nd Tuesday of month at 4 p.m. at Lakeview Manor
Elm Pointe Commission:	Meets on as needed basis at Elm Pointe
Board of Review:	March 11 and 12
DDA Board:	1st Monday of month at 5:30 p.m.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Concord Academy Boyne receives arts grant

Concord Academy Boyne was among the recipients of the recently announced grants dispersed under the Michigan Arts and Humanities Touring Program.

The grant will support two performing arts appearances for students, including a performance by Gemini earlier this year, and an upcoming appearance by Robert Jones.

The grants are administered by the Michigan Humanities Council, a non-profit organization, in partnership with the Michigan Council for Cultural Affairs.

For the current period, Touring Program awards totalling more than \$69,000 are being made to fund 439 programs statewide. Applications for the next round of grants for the Touring Program will be accepted between Feb. 15 and March 25. For more information, visit the council's website, www.michiganhumanities.org.

Local faces to appear on PACE TV in January

Challenge Mountain director Sue Moody will appear on PACE TV's upcoming School Forum program, to discuss the hosting of the Winter Special Olympics.

The program will air from 7-7:30 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11, and will be replayed on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 4-4:30 p.m. and again on Sunday, Jan. 13, from 10-10:30 a.m.

Also appearing on PACE TV is local resident Joanne Beemon, who will speak on the Community Forum program about the Charlevoix County Land Conservancy as well as her election to the post of Charlevoix County Drain Commissioner on the Green Party ticket.

The show will air Friday, Jan. 11, from 8-8:30 p.m., and again on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 5-5:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 13, from 11-11:30 a.m.

PACE TV is an educational television network sponsored in part by the Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District.

PACE programming can be viewed in Boyne City, East Jordan, and Boyne Falls on Charter Cable's channel 2.

Local residents injured in auto accident on BC-Charlevoix Rd.

On Monday, Dec. 24, the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department responded to a one-car personal injury traffic accident on Boyne City-Charlevoix Road.

According to Deputy Sheriff George R. Lasater, the accident occurred when Stacy Hammond, 29, of Boyne City lost control of the 1999 Pontiac she was driving, leaving the roadway and striking several trees.

Hammond received minor injuries to her left shoulder and back. Her three children, all passengers in the car, received minor injuries in the crash.

Charlevoix Ambulance responded to the scene, and none of the victims were transported to a hospital by ambulance.

Instructor training to be held at Challenge Mtn.

Challenge Mountain will be holding a training session for new ski instructor volunteers on Saturday, Jan. 12, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Challenge Mountain lodge.

All new instructors and anyone interested in becoming an instructor are encouraged to attend. The session will focus on preparing the instructor for

the use of adaptive ski equipment as well as actual practice.

Volunteers are also needed in other areas of the organization, including meal preparation, clean-up, greeting, and the resale store.

Anyone interested in attending the session or receiving more information can call Sue Moody at 535-2141.

Ski Academy is Ready for 2002 season

The Northern Michigan Ski Academy training sessions start Jan. 9 at Boyne Mountain and Jan. 10 at Boyne Highlands. Training sessions take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Boyne Mountain and Thursdays at Boyne Highlands. A meeting for parents will take place at both locations during the first sessions.

The Northern Michigan Ski Academy (NMSA) began more than 24 years ago as a program to teach area children the fundamentals of ski racing. The volunteer-driven program is the only non-profit ski academy of the area where young skiers learn how to race and have fun on the snow.

Training sessions are held for eight weeks beginning in January. During the Wednesday and Thursday night sessions, skiers will ski in small groups with a NMSA coach. Skiers learn the fundamentals of ski racing. Friday nights are open gate nights only at Boyne Mountain with courses set that the skiers can run as they wish. Coaches are available at the top and bottom of the courses to provide feedback to the skiers.

Each Sunday from 2-4:30 p.m. "racing" scrimmages take place. Two of the Sundays will offer timed gate racing where skiers ski against the clock and against themselves. Six of the Sundays bring together the Highlands and the Mountain skiers for combined racing.

Racers are ranked for participation in the NMSA Racing Team that races

in the Tecnica Cup, which brings together skiers from across northern Michigan.

For registration forms, pricing, and additional information on The Northern Michigan Ski Academy call Dave Hofacker at 526-3064 or Bob Simpson at 535-2786 or e-mail NMSA2000@hotmail.com.

Woman injured in Melrose Twp. snowmobile crash

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department responded last week to a snowmobile accident in Melrose Township in which a downstate woman was injured.

According to Deputy Sheriff Rex Behling, the accident occurred on Thursday, Dec. 27, at approximately 2:30 p.m. near River Road. Driver Tonya Lee Ramey, 45, of Taylor, Mich., was riding a 2000 Polaris snowmobile on a railroad bed when she lost control and went over an embankment, injuring her left leg.

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department was assisted at the scene by Melrose Township First Responders as well as Emmet County EMS.

Boyne 4-H Wrestling Registration

will be Sat., Jan. 5 from 10-12 noon and Wed., Jan. 9 from 5-7 p.m. at the Boyne City Hall Auditorium.

For more info call Tom Haley at 582-6460, Ken Kruzel at 582-9897 or the 4-H office at 582-6232.

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By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist



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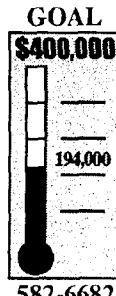
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