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At A GLANCE

Tailgate party set for EJ Homecoming game Saturday

Red Devil fans will have ample opportunity to get fired up for Saturday's Homecoming game, with the fourth annual East Jordan Homecoming Tailgate Party set to take place from 1-4 p.m. at Boswell Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Set for Saturday, rain or shine, the event will feature brats, burgers, cole slaw, baked beans, and beverages. The cost is \$3 for a brat or burger dinner, or \$4 for a dinner and beverage.

The tailgate party is sponsored by the East Jordan Sports Boosters.

East Jordan will host Kalkaska for their Homecoming football game, with kick-off at 3 p.m.

Boyer City to host info session on marina plans

The City of Boyne City will hold a special informational session on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 4-6 p.m. at City Hall, regarding the newly-completed Boyne City Marina Master Plan.

The public is invited to attend, and will have an opportunity to give feedback on the options being considered.

The plan is the culmination of a long-term study undertaken by the City through the Abonmarche Group. Recommendations include two separate plans, both of which include rebuilt marina slips, additional transient and shoppers slips, a rebuilt public pier, beautification of the existing shoreline, and the addition of public sidewalk along the lakeshore. Boat launch improvements are also recommended. Estimated costs range from \$4.1 million to \$4.4 million, with the proposed boat launch project estimated at an additional \$824,000.

City Hall is located at 319 N. Lake St. For more information, call 582-6597.

INSIDE

Special section celebrates the bounty of fall

As Boyne City prepares for this weekend's Fall Harvest and Heritage Festival activities, and East Jordan gears up for autumn fun to be had later this month, The Citizen-Journal presents a special section to celebrate the season. For a closer look at fall in northern Michigan, see pages 6-9.

Old-time education

For the seventh year running, the Northwest Michigan Flywheelers held its three-day educational event for schoolkids, who came from as far away as Gaylord, Central Lake and Harbor Springs as well as the surrounding area. Dividing students into small groups, flywheeler guides take the students to a number of different demonstrations and exhibits, ranging from veneer and basket-making, to blacksmithing (shown at right) to threshing. The event was held at the Flywheelers' fairgrounds, located between Boyne Falls and Walloon Lake. For more photos, see pg. 16.

photo by Vic Ruggles



A hard place

Issue of Special Assessment District in Boyne City has citizens up in arms

It's back to the drawing board for the City of Boyne City, as commissioners faced vocal opposition to a proposed special assessment district last Tuesday night.

Commissioners voted 3-2 to refer the issue back to staff for further research on options to defray the costs of the \$900,000 project, which consists of infrastructure improvements on Court, Lynn, Newton, Larch, and Miller streets. The project includes installation of sewer, water, storm sewer, streets, and a water booster station, to allow for the development of several lots in that area.

According to property owners in the proposed "Miller Street Special Assessment District," however, asking the owners of adjacent properties, many of whom already have water and sewer services, to pay for the improvements is simply out of line.

"How would you like that, to pay for someone else's development?" queried property owner Bob Towne of the commission. "I've always had city and water, so I get absolutely nothing."

see SPECIAL ASSESSMENT on pg. 16

'Off the beaten path'

Taking part in a four-community market study project, East Jordan breaks new ground in looking to the future

In East Jordan, partnerships are a tool readily utilized in working towards the future. In recent months, that tool has been pulled out of the box once again, as East Jordan takes part in a market study that encompasses four similar northern Michigan communities. Dubbed the "Chain of Lakes Communities Downtown Economic Enhancement Study," the effort, undertaken in conjunction with Bellaire, Central Lake, and Ellsworth,

will ultimately provide each community as well as the partner communities as a whole with a picture of just what areas to focus on in building their economic future.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for partnership," said East Jordan Area Chamber president Mary Faculak of the project. "I enjoy my new team here. We work really well together."

The new team to which Faculak refers is a steering committee appointed to guide the process, made up of representatives from each participating community, including Faculak and Rod Benson, East Jordan Downtown Coordinator; Hugh Campbell, presi-



Members of the market study steering committee include, from left, Rod Benson, East Jordan Downtown Coordinator, John Fleet (hidden), Bellaire Village Council, Patrick Coleman, U.P. Engineers and Architects, Hugh Campbell, President, Ellsworth Village Council, Mary Faculak, East Jordan Chamber of Commerce, Larry Eckhardt, President, Central Lake Village, and Sheri Rhoads, Northern Lakes Economic Alliance

see MARKET STUDY on pg. 12

LexaMar gets tax abatement, adding equipment, jobs

As industry both locally and nationwide struggles to retain jobs, LexaMar in Boyne City is in the process of expanding once again, adding both machinery and jobs in response to new business demands.

Last week, the company received approval from the Boyne City City Commission for a 12-year tax abatement, or reduction in taxes, traditionally granted by the city, to encourage and retain industry and jobs in the local area. The approval came after a recommendation from the Boyne City Economic Development Corporation, who reviewed LexaMar's tax abatement application in August.

According to LexaMar controller Grant Martinchek, the corporation will be installing \$7.9 million worth of new equipment over the course of two years, "to increase the capacity at LexaMar [in support of] new and replacement business."

Martinchek added that the expansion is anticipated to bring 35 new jobs to the area.

Currently, according to Boyne City city manager Michael Cain, LexaMar has an \$8,766,700 total Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate (IFEC) taxable value, which for the 2003 tax year is an abatement equaling \$74,517. The IFEC as approved at last week's meeting has a taxable value of \$3,968,449, which for the 2003 tax year is an abatement equaling \$33,732.

LexaMar, which established its location in Boyne City's Industrial Park in 1986, manufactures exterior parts for automobiles, serving what general manager John Hamel calls a "fairly balanced mix" of buyers, including General Motors, Ford, Daimler-Chrysler, and Nissan.

see LEXAMAR on pg. 3



Homecoming royalty

The 12 members of the East Jordan High School homecoming court will vie for the coveted King and Queen titles, with Homecoming set for Saturday, Oct. 4. Crowning will take place at halftime during the East Jordan-Kalkaska football game, which kicks off at 3 p.m. Homecoming court members include, back row, from left: Chad Derezy, Alan Arnott, AZ Ahmed, Reese Bartlett, Patrick Teske, and Matt Huver. Front row: Jessica Crick, Samantha Bingham, Whitney Hershberger, Courtney Hammond, Amy Schroeder, and Margaux Rowley.



Dr. Craig Boss, Dr. Pam Knysz, (left) and Dr. Cathy Wonski (far right), are being joined by Drs. Michael J. Harmeling and Andrea L. Wendling at the Boyne Area Medical Center.

New physicians hope to meet growing need at medical center

The Boyne area is growing, and to meet increased demand for family healthcare, a local medical facility is welcoming a young Grand Rapids couple to its physician staff.

Andrea L. Wendling, MD, and her husband Michael J. Harmeling, MD, join doctors Craig Boss, Pam Knysz, and Catherine Wonski at Boyne Area Medical Center. The two physicians will offer primary care to adults and children, and also provide routine prenatal care in cooperation with area OB/GYNs James Jeakle, MD, and William Mosher, MD.

"The Harmeling-Wendling team is a terrific addition to our staff," said Patti Fitzgerald, who — along with Kathy Stutzman — manages the medical center's office. "Both physicians are dedicated to family practice, have impressive academic and clinical records,

and bring a wealth of experience to the Medical Center. We feel very fortunate to have them here."

Dr. Harmeling, who began seeing patients this month, holds a BS in Biomedical Sciences from The University of Michigan and earned his MD at The University of Michigan School of Medicine in 1994. He completed his family practice residency in Grand Rapids and has been a family physician at Advantage Health Physicians in Grand Rapids since 1997.

Dr. Wendling also earned her BS degree and Doctor of Medicine from The University of Michigan, and has been in practice as a family physician at Advantage Health in Grand Rapids.

For the past three years, she has served as Assistant Director of the Grand Rapids Family Practice Residency, where she

coordinated the obstetrics, pediatrics, and neonatal ICU curricula.

This year, the Grand Rapids Family Practice Residency selected Dr. Wendling for an Outstanding Teacher Award, and she has received numerous other teaching accolades from the American Academy of Family Physicians and Michigan State University College of Human Medicine, where she was an assistant professor. She will begin seeing patients at the Boyne Area Medical Center in October.

Both Dr. Harmeling and Dr. Wendling are certified by the American Academy of Family Physicians, and are members of the American Medical Association and Michigan Academy of Family Physicians.

The couple and their three children will make their home in Charlevoix.

Building project nearly complete at Boyne Area Medical Center

After an extensive, eight-month construction and renovation project, Boyne Area Medical Center is now ready to accept new patients.

With three physicians, the center has, in recent months, been operating at capacity and was in need of more space and additional doctors to serve the area's growing population.

Completion of the remodeling project coincides with the arrival of the center's two new family physicians, Andrea L. Wendling, M.D., and Michael J. Harmeling, M.D., who begin seeing patients this month.

"We're delighted to welcome our newest doctors," said Kathy Stutzman, who serves as the center's office co-manager.

"Coupled with our expansion, their arrival gives us the capacity to see more patients. The renovation creates a more comfortable, spacious medical facility that enhances medical services.

"I think patients will really be pleased."

The remodeling adds 2,200 square feet to the medical center, increasing its size by one-third. Included in the new addition are four more patient exam rooms, a mammography room, expanded lab, procedure room for minor surgeries, and physician offices, as well as a new reception and waiting area, medical records room, and staff lounge.

Affiliated with Charlevoix Area Hospital, Boyne Area Medical Center was established in 1997 to offer comprehensive primary care to adults and children. Family

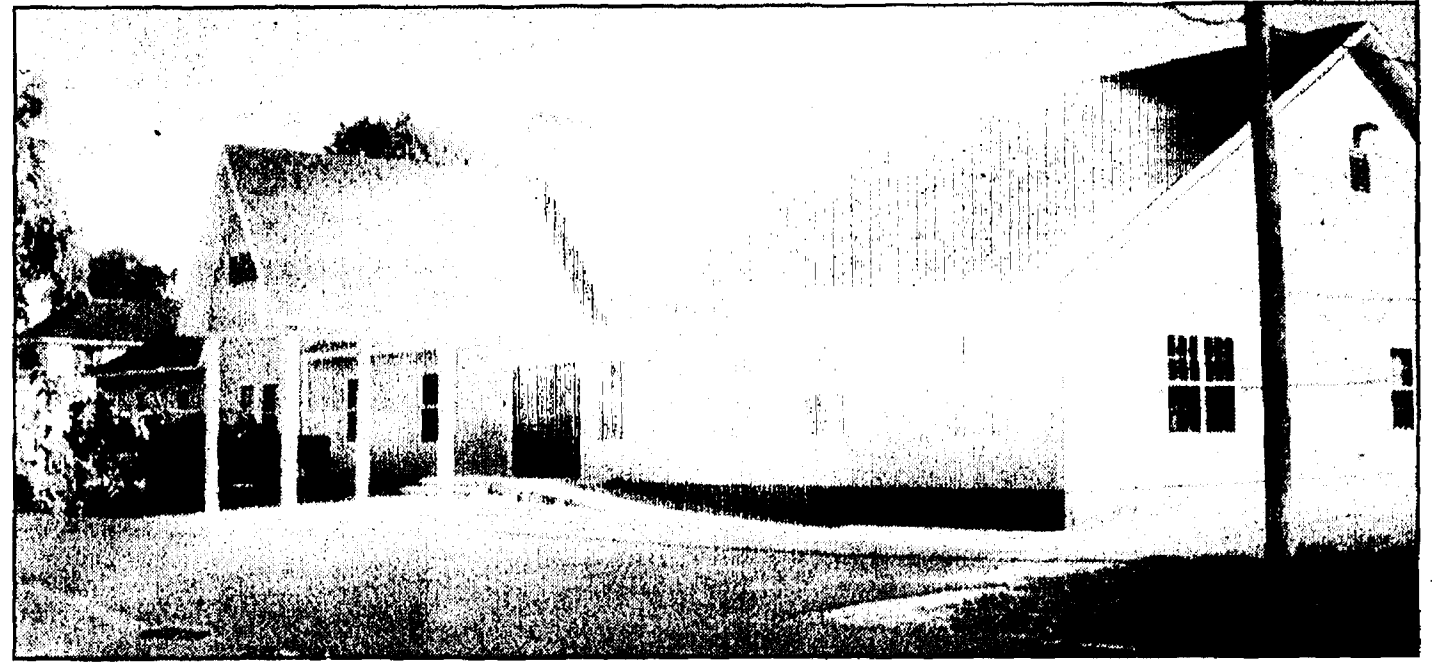
practitioners N. Craig Boss, MD, Pamela Knysz, MD, and Catherine Wonski, MD, along with seven nurses and other health professionals staff the center.

James Jeakle, MD, provides obstetrical and gynecological care at the Center once a week; and general surgeon Craig Wendt, MD, periodically sees post-operative patients there as well.

Almost all types of non-emergency preventive care and treatment are offered at the center—from infant care, well-baby visits, and immunizations, to adult physical exams, reproductive health services, and routine treatment of minor illness or injury.

Patients come from the nearby Boyne area, and from as far away as Mackinaw City, Beaver Island, and Alpena.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and



The Boyne Area Medical Center has a new look these days, thanks to a 2,200-square-foot addition, including four more patient exam rooms, a mammography room, and an expanded lab.

open house is scheduled later this fall, when the public will be invited to tour the center.

Boyne Area Medical Center is located at 223 Park Street in Boyne City.

For more information about the center's health services call (231) 582-5314.



Art opening

On Sunday, Sept. 21, artists and art patrons were entertained and enlightened at the opening of the exhibit *Little Masterpieces*, 6"x8"x6", at the Jordan River Art Center. Pictured here at the opening are ceramists Bonnie Staffel, David Otis, Dan Forno, and Sjoran Fitzpatrick. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 25, with the center open daily from 1-4 p.m. Special times can be arranged by calling 582-6399.

courtesy photo

BCHS planning campus visits for upperclassmen

Boyer City High School is planning once again to provide junior and senior upperclassmen an opportunity to visit select schools.

"Seeing a campus and talking to admissions personnel firsthand really gives students a chance to evaluate and fine tune their educational goals," said counselor Kevin King.

Several schools are chosen to be included in the program based on availability of appropriate programs and popularity with prior students. A variety of programs are reviewed and compared to student needs before actually being scheduled.

The following is the proposed fall schedule for campus tours: Sept. 30 - Central Michigan University/ Mt. Pleasant; Oct. 14 - Ferris State University/Big Rapids; Nov. 5 - Grand Valley State University/Allendale; Nov. 19 - North-

western Michigan College/ Traverse City; Dec. 10 - North Central Michigan College/Petoskey. For more information, call King at 439-8129.

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Wilson Twp gas leak leads to evacuations

A natural gas leak in Wilson Township over the weekend had several residents evacuated from their homes until work crews could fix the problem.

At approximately 10:25 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27, the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office and the East Jordan Fire Department were dispatched to the report of a major natural gas leak in Wilson Township, according to Charlevoix County Sheriff

George T. Lasater. Emergency responders to the scene, located on Rogers Road approximately 300 feet west of Bergmann Road, found that an underground transmission line carrying a brine mixture containing raw natural gas from a well site had ruptured and was bubbling up through the ground.

Deputies and firefighters closed off the roads leading to the area and asked the occupants of several

nearby residences to voluntarily evacuate until maintenance workers could shut down the damaged pipeline.

Area residents were allowed to return to their homes after approximately one and a half hours.

The well is owned by DTE Energy.

The incident has been referred to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality for evaluation, Lasater said.

Fall fun in store at the Boyne District Library

The Boyne District Library has a host of fun events for the whole family planned throughout the month of October.

Kicking off the fall fun is a Family History Day for kids and adults, hosted by the Charlevoix County Genealogical Society, set for Saturday, Oct. 11. The free event will run from 10 a.m.-12 noon, and will include activities for early elementary kids, up to research methods for adults tracing their family roots. Pre-registration is recommended in order to facilitate planning of materials.

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the popular Fall Family Fun Night returns, with a host of local celebrities on hand to read autumn-themed stories. Readers to be featured include Boyne City city manager Michael Cain, Dr. Pam Knysz, and library board member/Boyne City Police dispatcher Bardel Belford. Refreshments will be served.

This year, those attending are asked not to wear their Halloween costumes. The event will run from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the library's downstairs Community Room.

Adults will enjoy a special author visit on Friday, Oct. 17, featuring Michigan writer John Smolens. Smolens is the author of

"Cold" and "The Invisible World." The book talk, book-signing, and dessert reception will begin at 7 p.m.

Oct. 21 marks the beginning of the library's Pre-school StoryTime program, set to run through Nov. 19. Program participants will be able to choose either a Tuesday or Wednesday session each week, with programs running from 10-

4:45 a.m. each day. Pre-school StoryTime is geared for kids ages 3-5. Pre-registration is required for this free program.

Finally, Oct. 30 is Teen Game Night. The event runs from 6-8 p.m. for middle and high school-age students.

For more information, or to register for a program, call the library at 582-7861.

Jordan Valley band to resume practices

The Jordan Valley Community Band is a community organization that is open to any musician who plays a band instrument and would like to rehearse and perform music in a group setting.

There are two concerts performed throughout the year. No audition is necessary.

The band will resume fall practice on Thursday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the East Jordan High School band room. Anyone who would like to participate and would like to participate is invited to attend.

For more information concerning the Jordan Valley Community Band call 536-7654.



Crowning moment

At last week's homecoming game in Boyne City, the downpour broke just in time for Abby Burns to be crowned Homecoming Queen, by last year's royalty, Samantha Bricker. Above, the ladies of the Homecoming Court were all smiles; they are, from left, Riley O'Brien, Kayla Eaton, Abby Burns, Alana Gusmano and Sadie Belford. At Saturday's dance, Zach Carlston (pictured below at the game with Queen Abby Burns) was crowned king. Other members of the court included Frankie Roselli, Matt Ku, Brenton Rozycski, and Paul Simeri.

photos by Vic Huotles



LexaMar

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The current expansion is the company's third in 17 years, and second in approximately four years. "We added on about three years ago," Hamel said. "We were adding a new coating line, and we had to add on to the building to support the new coating line."

While this project will not include building expansion, it will include the purchase and installation of new machinery and equip-

ment, as well as furniture and fixtures, to increase capacity.

The project received high marks according to the criteria used by the Economic Development Corporation to rate their abatement application, scoring in the range to allow for the maximum abatement of 12 years. City commissioners also voiced strong support for the company's request, voting unanimously to approve the tax abatement request. "LexaMar has made a strong commitment to our

community, and has brought a lot of economic balance to our community," said city commissioner Ron Grunch. "I'm totally in favor of granting [the abatement]." Even commissioner Vicki Standen, who qualified her support by noting that "I'm a little uncomfortable with tax abatements," gave her okay, saying "It's a great corporation. These are tough times for auto suppliers, and we'd like to keep you here."

LexaMar, according to Hamel, is happy to call

Boyne City home. "LexaMar has grown here," he said. "We've al-

ways had a good relationship with the City." LexaMar is the single

largest employer in Boyne City, with approximately 420 workers.

Thursday, Oct. 2 a half day for students in Boyne City

Students in the Boyne City Public School District will have a half day on Thursday, Oct. 2, due to staff development meetings.

All three school buildings will be dismissed at 11:13 a.m.

Students who normally attend kindergarten in the afternoon will attend in the

morning that day.

Students who normally attend kindergarten in the morning will not have classes.

Kindergarten students will ride home on the buses with the older students.

Breakfast will be available for all students.

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LETTERS

Getting the facts about domestic abuse

TO THE EDITOR:

Please take a moment to think about your ideas and beliefs about domestic abuse. Do you believe in the myths or are you speaking out on the facts?

Many people have the idea that domestic abuse is about couples brawling on a Saturday night. Many also believe that domestic abuse is rare and, if it does occur, it is a one-time incident. The truth about domestic abuse is that it is not rare. In fact, approximately one-third of American women report being physically or sexually abused by their husband or boyfriend. Domestic abuse is a continued and deliberate effort of one person to maintain control over their intimate partner.

Another myth is that domestic abuse only occurs in poor, uneducated, and dysfunctional homes. The fact is domestic abuse crosses all class, educational, and social boundaries.

Alcohol and drug use are many times blamed for domestic abuse - substance abuse is not a cause for abusive behavior, instead it's another excuse batterers use to justify their actions.

Many people believe that a woman who is being abused must like the abuse if she is not leaving the home. The truth is that there are many physical, emotional, and economic challenges a woman faces in escaping an abusive relationship.

Some people believe that women are just as abusive as men. The reality is that the majority of domestic abuse (95 percent) is perpetrated by men. As a community, we need to hold these men accountable for their abusive behavior.

With strong community support and belief in the facts about domestic abuse, together we can make homes safe for women and children.

If you, or anyone you know, needs help, information, or support regarding domestic abuse, please call the Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan at 1-800-275-1995.

Tracie Cary, counselor/advocate
Women's Resource Center of Northern Michigan

Service protects homes in area

TO THE EDITOR:

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department is once again reminding residents of Charlevoix County that if they are to be absent from their homes for any period of time, this department has a program to check on these homes in their absence.

In order to participate in this program, the home owner must contact this office in person and request the security check form, or call the Sheriff's office at 547-4461 and request a form be sent to them. If a resident has applied for this program in the past the request must be re-submitted each year.

It should be noted, this program does not take the place of private security programs, but just adds to the coverage and works along with these private organizations.

Sheriff George T. Lasater

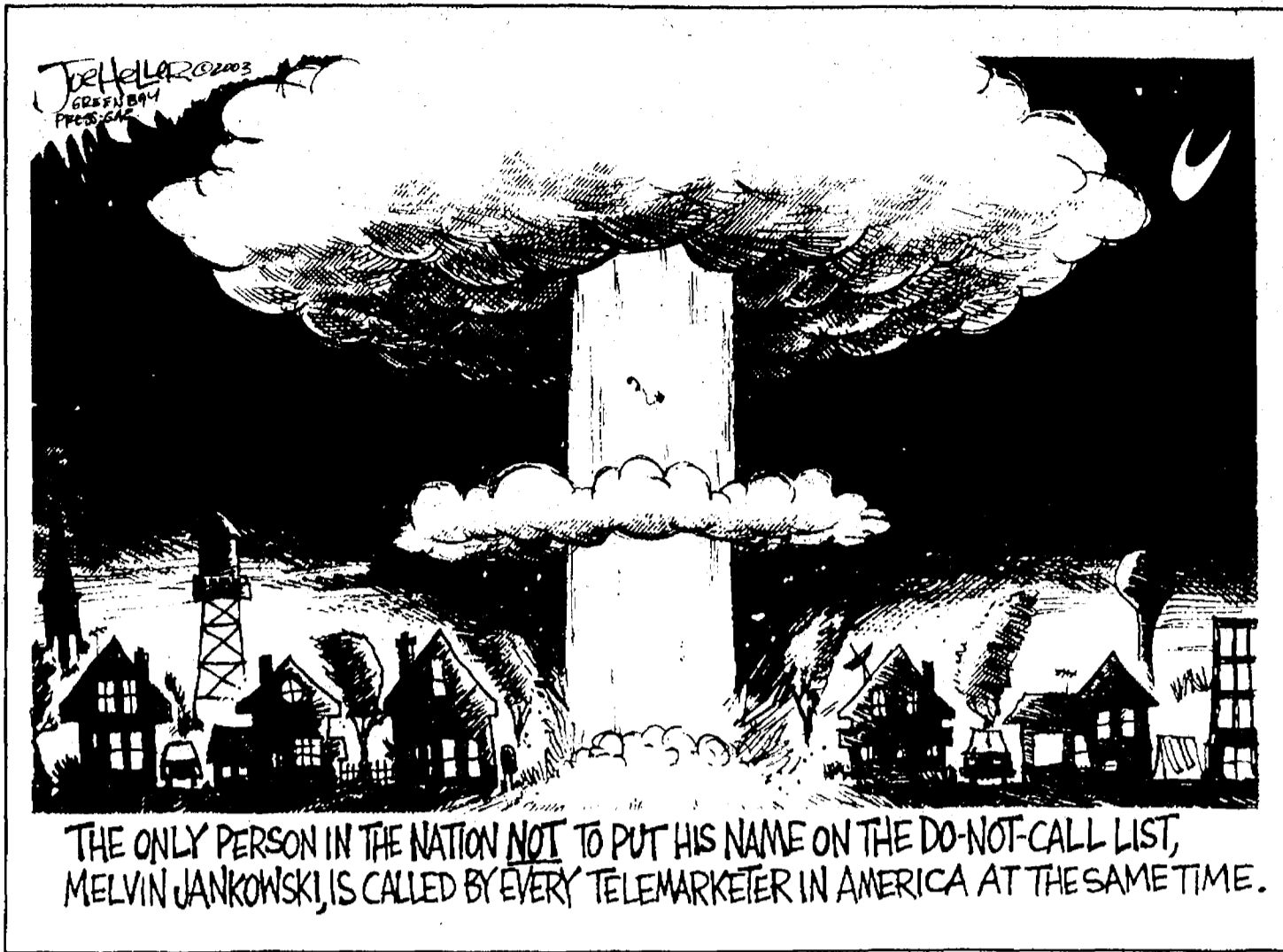
MANY THANKS

'Wake-up East Jordan' a success

A very special thank you to Blue Water Realty of East Jordan for sponsoring the recent "Wake-up East Jordan" breakfast networking event on Sept. 23, at the French House Bed and Breakfast. More than 20 chamber members and their guests enjoyed a delicious breakfast while hearing community updates from school superintendent Chip Hansen, city administrator David White and Holly Daze committee member Sharon Jackson.

Thanks again to Sara Schroeder of Blue Water Realty for sponsoring a delightful morning event.

Mary H. Faculak, president
East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce



LETTERS

Petition to be circulated in Special Assessment issue in Boyne City

TO THE EDITOR:

It could happen to you ... in Boyne City. On Sept. 12, a small group of homeowners on Court Street, in Boyne City, opened their mail and discovered they had received a Special Assessment, which would provide \$900,000 to fund a development north of Court Street. The homeowners have city water: a paved street and some of them have city water while others have fairly new septic systems.

The 14 homeowners' assessments totaled \$298,000 and they ranged from \$5,400 to \$58,000! Because of the injustice of the high assessments and lack of information, from the city, the homeowners felt compelled to hire an attorney. He assisted them in drawing up a petition stating that we opposed the Special Assessment District. 100 percent of the homeowners signed the petition, which was presented to the Boyne City Commissioners during a Sept. 23 public hearing.

During the Sept. 23 hearing, the Commissioners listened to emotional stories from young families, retirees and other citizens about the unfair financial burden this assessment would cause, their inability to pay these bills and the anxiety and worry they have felt since receiving the assessment. Yet, the Boyne City Commissioners chose not to defeat the proposal and seek alternate means of financing the project. Instead, they chose to table the pro-

posal (3 to 2 vote) for further investigation and discussion leaving these distressed homeowners with no definite answers regarding these high assessments.

A few citizens posed questions regarding future assessments and whether this will become standard operating procedure for funding other projects. No answers were forthcoming and another public hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003 at 7 p.m. in Boyne City Hall.

On Wednesday, Sept. 17, the commission advertised their intent to seek \$900,000 in bonds to fund the project. So, it is critical that you mark your calendar for this public hearing so you will understand the power that the Boyne City Commissioners now hold over your future. Special assessments may become a new revenue source for the city government if they approve this project.

Within the next few weeks, you may be asked to sign a petition, calling for a referendum vote on the issue of whether the City of Boyne City should establish a Special Assessment called the "Miller Street Special Assessment." We need to present these signatures by Nov. 1, 2003 to make certain this proposal is placed before the voters.

If you have any questions or if you need additional information, please feel free to contact Lee Prested at 231-582-7647.

Lee and Donna Prested

BACKWARD GLANCE

You placed it!

Well, readers were certainly on the mark this week, with a large number responding to last week's Backward Glance query, "Can you place it?" Indeed, you could.

The first to respond was Boyne City's Rex Judkins, who correctly identified the location as the trailer park at what is now Veterans Memorial Park in Boyne City, on the shores of Lake Charlevoix. According to Rex, the park used to accommodate between 25 and 75 trailers during the summer months.

Also an early respondent was Eleanor Sutliff, who noted that the "tourist" park existed at the waterfront in the 1940s and 1950s.

Several others also responded with correct identifications, though one in particular is of note, coming from Hylon J. Heaton, III of Flint, who wrote:



"This week's pictures are of the Boyne City Park on Lake Charlevoix, which could have been called Pine Lake when this photo was taken. I believe the power boat in the first picture belonged to Albert Worthing. In the second picture I believe the house trailer in the



foreground is that of Hylon and Vivian Heaton, my father and the local veterinarian in that day."

Many thanks to all who looked and responded! Thanks, too, to Marty Moody for loaning us the photos from his collection.

The Citizen-Journal is seeking more hard-to-place photos for the Backward Glance feature, especially from the East Jordan area. If you have a photo for us to consider, stop by the office at 112 S. Park St., Boyne City, or e-mail it to citizen@voyager.net.

LETTERS

Fox guarding the henhouse in regard to county water protection

TO THE EDITOR:

Counties and townships can no longer look to the State to protect their natural resources. While at one time the State of Michigan modeled environmental protection of the land and water, the state has passed the burden of regulation to local units of government.

Unfortunately, many counties and townships do not have the will, the resources or the expertise to craft and enforce legislation that will protect these resources.

The state allows county ordinances to be more restrictive than the state minimal rules. This is good news to counties, townships and municipalities who have unique resources and the desire to protect them.

In Charlevoix County, our globally rare trout streams and our lakes and rivers need protection from the development practices that destroyed the natural resources to the south of us.

The Charlevoix Soil and Water Conservation District wrote the first Sedimentation and Stormwater Ordinance in 1998, but the Best Management Practices they required have been largely deleted. Unfortunately, misguided short term development and real estate interests and the Charlevoix County Commissioner's appointments to committees, have steadily eroded protection of sensitive lands, greenbelts and buffers along wetlands, creeks and rivers. Today, the developmental community who is to be regulated by the ordinance writes and revises the Ordinance. In Charlevoix County, the fox was charged with guarding the hen house.

The recently published 2001 ordinance is inadequate. In October the Stormwater Ordinance will be reviewed by the same board that has worked to erode resource protection. It is vital that those who want to see Charlevoix's resources protected become informed and involved.

Jo Anne Beemon
Charlevoix County Drain Commissioner

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

FAMILIES ARE GREAT, and that's the way it was on Sunday, following the morning worship service of the Rev. Dave Crumbaugh at the Lakeshore Community Church in Advance. There were 32 of his church family sharing in a fantastic catfish potluck dinner. The channel catfish, which are said to be about the size of a bathtub, ranging three to six feet in length, was caught in Lowell, Ohio by George Klintworth Jr. and shared with all by his brother, "Chefs" Kenneth Klintworth Sr. and son Kenneth Jr. of Pincherry Road in Charlevoix.

ON SATURDAY, Sept. 27, Carole Hughey of Alanson paid a visit to her sister, Helen Deming. They enjoyed a lunch together and a nice mini-family time.

ON THURSDAY, the "Three Brown Bears" Rebecca, Hannah, and Zacc and their grandmother, Velma Rumpf, visited Anne Jenkins. As the story goes, their mother, Faith (Brown) Bears, who has a great sense of humor, has always called them her little "Brown" Bears since they were born. They all had a nice afternoon at Anne's woodland home.

A FUN GROUP it was on Thursday, at the East Jordan Community Pool. Area seniors keep physically fit with beneficial water exercise led by lifeguard Valinda Turner and also enjoy a friendly time of laughter from great joke-tellers and on Thursday, all voices sang a couple of rounds of Happy Birthday to two unnamed recipients.

HELP SAVE Water Aerobics at the East Jordan Community Pool. According to reader Suzanne Rogers, the activity is in danger of being cancelled due to lack of participation. Those who regularly attend hope that others will turn out, so the class can continue. Wa-

ter aerobics is held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For more information, call 536-2250.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES go out to the family and friends of Janice Lundy of East Jordan and Esther (Shepherd) Gates of Lansing, who both passed away this past week.

LAST WEEK Saturday, residents of Litzeburger Place had their own "Food Drive" and donated a "truckload" of goods that were picked up by Jerry Kelts for the Boyne Food Pantry. This Saturday, all were pleased with an evening of wonderful peppy and tender sweet spiritual numbers performed by the musically talented members of resident Mabel Knapp's family. Also, a big **THANK YOU** goes out to the committee in donating their overflow of cookies and soda pop from Saturday's Annual Crop Walk event, which were used in providing refreshments for the entertaining guests.

MIGHTY FINE but belated "Happy Birthday" greetings go out to a mighty fine lady, Mrs. Florine Davis, on her special day, Tuesday, Sept. 30.

MARY AND MERLE CARSON of Boyne City have returned from a nice vacation in Portland, Ore. It was a "first-time flight" for Mary. By car, they toured around the Mt. Hood area, then drove down the Oregon coast, enjoying the beauty of the ocean, as they continued down to northern California to see the majestic Redwoods, stopping at turnouts to eat shrimp and crackers. On their plane trip to Minnesota, they sat with the South Dakota football team! These "big boys" were being escorted by their 95-year-old former professor and an 80-year-old former teacher. "They were all so nice and it was a fun flight," said Mary. "Even though our flight was delayed for four hours, it was great arriving in Traverse City at 2 a.m. on

Monday and getting back home!"

DEBBY BALCH and Jim Allport were married in a late afternoon ceremony on Friday, Sept. 26, 2003 at the United Methodist Church in Horton Bay. Given in marriage by her sons, Daniel and Steven Massey, the couple exchanged rings as they took their vows and joined their families in the lovely unity ceremony performed by the Rev. Jimmie McWatters of East Jordan, with many friends and relatives throughout the upper and lower peninsulas and the surrounding areas attending. A dinner reception, catered by Nord and Pat Schroeder followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Amidst beautiful decorations draped from the ceiling, illuminating pearl and lace bell shaped miniature white lights, and blowing bubbles, a fun evening of congratulating, great food, and dancing to deejay crowd pleasing music, the celebration continued. After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds will make Boyne City their home.

ORABAKER of Litzeburger Place is now a resident of Bay Bluff in Harbor Springs.

SATURDAY GUESTS of Anne Jenkins were June and Jim Morey of Ionia and Jeremy Morey and friend of Mt. Pleasant, all especially here to celebrate the 80th birthday of Grandpa Jack Morey at the Vanderbilt Community Church. In the evening, all five of his children and their spouses celebrated a family spaghetti dinner party gathering at home of son Andy Morey and wife Pat.

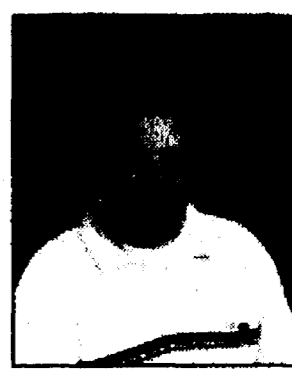
CAROLYN AND EDGAR ROOT and sister Lois and Clarence Cooper, all of Concord (near Jackson) were in Boyne over the weekend visiting relatives, especially here to attend the wedding of cousin, Debby Balch to Jim Allport on Friday.

(To submit an item for Nancy's column, call her at 582-9174 or e-mail at neighbors@gltlakes.com)

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Boyne City

NAME: Eric Bennett
PARENTS: Scott and Dawn Bennett
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Hunting
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: Having a successful major in criminology
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Eric is a dedicated student. He is hard working, cooperative, dependable and is doing well in this year's Biology II class," said Elizabeth Hemming. "Eric has a strong work ethic and I truly enjoy having him in class. His great personality and positive attitude make him an ideal 'Student of the Week'. Congratulations Eric."



Eric Bennett

Boyne Falls

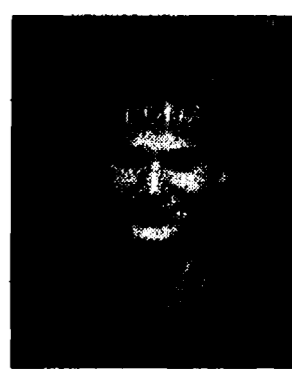
NAME: Jordyn Hausler
PARENTS: Eric and Yvonne Hausler
GRADE: Kindergarten
FAVORITE CLASS: Reading
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Go to the library where she can learn about animals
FAVORITE SPORT: Basketball
FAVORITE COLOR: Purple
FAVORITE CARTOON: Crocodile Hunter and Amazing Animals
FAVORITE MOVIE: Mulan
FAVORITE FOOD: Ramen Noodles
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Jordyn Hausler was selected as Student of the Week because she is considerate and polite to her fellow students. She does her best work and follows the kindergarten rules," said Mrs. Grams. "Congratulations Jordyn!"



Jordyn Hausler

East Jordan

NAME: Mitchell Bartlett
PARENTS: Steve and Debbie Bartlett
GRADE: Sophomore
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Football and Baseball
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: BMX Biking and Snowmobiling
FUTURE PLANS: Go to college and do something involving forestry.
FAVORITE CLASSES: Woods and PE Basketball
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "What a great year," said Roxanne Zell. "You are doing the best ever and we knew you could!"
"Mitchell is off to a great start," said Mike Gee. "He's working hard. I'm glad to see the enthusiasm."
"Mitchell has been putting forth a great effort," said John Cross. "Keep it up!"
"Keep up the good work Mitch, you're staying on task and working well with other classmates," said Carl Redmer.
"Mitch's effort and sportsmanship in Physical Education have been exceptional," said Mike Gle. "Keep it up!"
"Mitchell has started the year strongly," said Lance Bailey. "He has thoroughly completed all class work and participates in class discussions. He has been extremely responsible in focusing on his academics."



Mitchell Bartlett

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ETA NU GARAGE SALE
Friday and Saturday,
Oct. 3 and 4

The Eta Nu Sorority of Boyne City will sponsor a fund-raiser garage sale from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. located behind the Boyne Co-op in storage Bay #6 on the corner of Ray and Park Streets.

FOOD DRIVE
Saturday, Oct. 4

The third annual food drive to benefit the Boyne City Food Pantry will take place at the Community Service Center. Bags will be delivered on door steps on Oct. 4 and picked up on Oct. 5. For information, call 582-0089.

FOOD PANTRY
Every Sunday

The East Jordan Baptist Church holds a food pantry every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the church located at 812 Ontario Street. For more information, call 582-0089.

BC GRID IRON CLUB
Every Monday

The Boyne City Grid Iron Club will meet Monday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Boyne City High School in coach Hills room. For more information, call Steve Ryder 582-9656.

EJ FOOD PANTRY
Monday & Thursday

The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the Health Center. Pickup or donation hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

JORDAN VALLEY
VFW MEETING
Second Tuesday

A meeting of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 is held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more information, call 582-0089.

JV VFW POTLUCK
Third Tuesday

A potluck dinner of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 and Auxiliary is held at 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more information call 544-5312.

BC FARMERS MARKET
Wednesday & Saturday

The Boyne City farmers market is held in Old City Park from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

OES CHAPTER 95
First Monday

The OES Evangeline Chapter 95 meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 212 N. Lake Street. All OES members are invited. For membership, call 582-6819 or 582-0506.

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY
First & third Mondays

The Boyne Food Pantry is held at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the Health Center. Pickup or donation hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday. The food pantry is located at 401 State Street.

BOYNE VALLEY LIONS
CLUB MEETINGS
Wednesdays

The Boyne Valley Lions Club holds weekly meetings every Wednesday from 12 noon until 1 p.m. at the Boyne District Library Community Room. Any interested person is invited to attend.

GRANDVUE AUXILIARY
Second Thursday

The Grandvue Auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month, except for the months of January and February, when no meetings are held. For more information, call 582-6278.

VETERAN ASSISTANCE
Thursdays

A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post

#228 of Boyne City every Thursday from 4-6 p.m. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets or call 582-7811 at that time.

AA MEETINGS
Weekly

The Boyne Valley Group of AA meets in the basement of St. Matthew's, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday 12 noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday 12 noon; Wednesday 12 noon (Big Book Study); Thursday 12 noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study), 8 p.m.; Friday 12 noon, 8 p.m.

ALANON
Thursday nights

Al-Anon meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

To have an event included in the community calendar, call 582-6761 or send an e-mail to us at citizen@voyager.net.

OBITUARIES

Irvin R. "Irv" Thayer

Irvin R. "Irv" Thayer, 69, of Mt. Morris, died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 2003 at his home.

Funeral service took place at the First Baptist Church in Mt. Morris, corner of Walter and Louisa. Burial was in Flint Memorial Park.

Irv was born July 2, 1934 in Boyne City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Leona (Nelson) Thayer. He married Onalee Marie Scharrer Sept. 10, 1955. She preceded him in death May 1, 2002.

Irv was a bricklayer by trade. He served his apprenticeship at Sorenson & Gross from 1953 to 1956 and won the State of Michigan Apprentice Bricklayer award. He worked as a bricklayer, superintendent and consultant for Erikson and Lindstrom since 1958.

He was a member of BAC Local #9, #12 and BAC International.

Surviving are four daughters, Cheryl Lynn and husband Daniel Drake of Burton, Jeannie Mecum of Mt. Morris, Christine and husband Michael Hammersley of Flint, and Lorie Morse of Flint; 12 grandchildren, Heidi and husband George Hayik, Holly and husband Chris Burl, Toni and husband Bill Lawrence, Michelle LaLonde, Harmony Mecum, Andrea Bindschatel, Athena Butler, Jillian Thayer, Austin Scott, Daniel Thayer, Brianna Morse and Rachael Hammersley; nine great-grandchildren; three brothers and five sisters, Bob and wife Mary Thayer, Chuck and wife Carolyn Thayer, Don and wife Marilyn

Thayer, Lois and husband Dick Langtry, Ann White, Phyllis and husband Elwood Hardy, Patti and husband Chuck Snedeker, Audrey and husband Art Scott; brother-in-law, Leroy Allen; mother-in-law, Geraldine Stranahan; close friends, Robert Forystyk and his son Bobby; many, many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Irv was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Onalee Marie; son, John; grandson, Michael Robert LaLonde; two brothers, Bill and Richard; and sister, Jane.

Friends may share memories and prayers with the family online at www.martinfuneralhome.com.

Those desiring may direct memorial contributions to the American Diabetes Association.

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Welcome fall

All over northwest Michigan, cooler air and shorter days bring with them a color show second to none. For visitors and residents alike, the fall season is a time of beauty and bounty, to be enjoyed both in the countryside and in the kitchen, as the colors of fall blend with a rich fall harvest. In Boyne City and East Jordan, community events are planned to celebrate the grand season that is Autumn.

Fall Harvest and Heritage Festival Boyne City

On Oct. 4 and 5, Boyne City will host its annual Fall Harvest and Heritage Festival, featuring fun events and activities for the entire family to usher autumn in.

Set to take place each day from 12 noon-4 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park on beautiful Lake Charlevoix, festival-goers can enjoy a juried arts and crafts show, pumpkin painting, and browsing the offerings of a variety of local farmers.

Area groups and organizations will be selling hot dogs, chili, baked goods, and other edible treats, and the Boyne City Fire Department Auxiliary will be on hand selling fire and safety articles in recognition of Fire Prevention Week.

A new feature this year is the inclusion of The Great Lakes Timber Show, who will be on hand for four separate performances, on Saturday, Oct. 4, set for 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. An entertaining, family-friendly lumberjack show, the lively presentations will feature axe-throwing, log-rolling, and wood-carving.

In case of rain, the shows will be held on Sunday, Oct. 5. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for kids; kids under age 5 are free.

The admission cost also includes entrance to the Native American Drum and Dance presentation set for 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Boyne City Early Childhood Education Building, located on the corner of Main and Park streets, as well as entry into a drawing for a carving done by the Timberjack performers.

As always, Boyne City's friendly downtown merchants will have their doors wide open to welcome you to browse, shop and dine.

For more information on any of the planned events, call the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce at 582-6222.

Moonlight Madness/ Leaf Peeker Craft Show East Jordan

In East Jordan, autumn means Moonlight Madness -- while enjoying the colors of fall, visitors and residents alike can stop into downtown East Jordan on Thursday, Oct. 16, to check out special fall sales, as well as refreshments and fun fall decorations.

Fall is also time for the ninth annual Leaf Peeker Craft Show, set for Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the East Jordan Middle School. Featuring arts, crafts, and gift items, the show is the perfect opportunity to find some fall home decorating items, or get a jump on that holiday shopping list.

The popular event also features the Leaf Peeker Cafe for those who'd like to have a bite for lunch, or just take a coffee break.

Spectator admission is \$1.

Fall color tour maps for the Jordan Valley are available at the chamber office.

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Vivid colors

There's nothing like fall in northern Michigan; after enjoying all the fun autumn activities around the area, visitors and residents alike should make time to take in the glorious hues of the season. There are any number of routes to take, whether by car, by boat, on foot, or on horseback, to make the most of what fall has to offer.

Tips for capturing the beauty of fall on film

With a little planning and patience, photographing great fall color could be as easy as going out your back door or heading to your favorite scenic northern Michigan overlook, according to award-winning AAA Michigan photographer Robert Brodbeck.

Brodbeck, whose work has appeared worldwide, said that great fall color photos can be enhanced by proper composition and the use of basic accessories.

For best results Brodbeck suggests using 100- to 200-speed film for better color, or use a digital camera set to 100 ISO and "fine" mode.

Mornings and late afternoons are often the best time to shoot, but other conditions also make great shots, including bright leaves against dark clouds. Experiment with a flash to reduce shadows in strong sunlight and overcast conditions.

Use contrasting subjects. "Don't use a road as the main photo subject, but you can use it as a composition point," Brodbeck said. "Place it in the picture on the left and position it winding off to the right under the color for a stronger photograph."

If photographing a color-shrouded waterfall, use a tripod and slow your shutter speed to one-half or one second. "Use a polarizing filter," Brodbeck said. "A long exposure will streak the water and give the illusion of movement."

Don't ignore the trees for the forest. "An individual tree or group of trees against a backdrop of blue sky or evergreen forest often makes a better photo than an entire woods," Brodbeck said.

"Try zooming in on just a few branches with blue sky behind them and experiment with both front- and back-lighting, meaning the sun directly on or behind the subject."

Brilliant fall colors ahead

With an estimated 1.4 million Michigan residents planning fall color tours this season, it's a sure bet that many will make their way through the local area, to check out the brilliant fall finery adorning northwest Michigan. According to Michigan State Forestry professor Mel Koelling, this year's display should be no disappointment.

"We have the potential for a good season, and the trees are as healthy as they have been in any of the last several years and that's a good beginning," Koelling said. "Moisture in some parts of the state has been particularly plentiful and the northern part has had a pretty good growing season."

As many color-tour lovers can attest, last year the season was less than spectacular. That's because, according to Koelling, "it did not get cool enough in September to trigger it. Ideally we want bright sunny days and cool nights through October."

Indeed, weather conditions early in September

largely determine how brilliant each season's color will be; bright sunny days and cool nights are required for a great color show. Daylight length is also a determinant, as shorter days cause leaves to stop producing chlorophyll and lose their green color, beginning the process that causes leaves to drop. Some autumn rain is desirable, but continuous warm, cloudy weather is not, since that hinders the sugar production that creates the brilliant reds and golds found in oaks and maples, Michigan's most prevalent tree species.

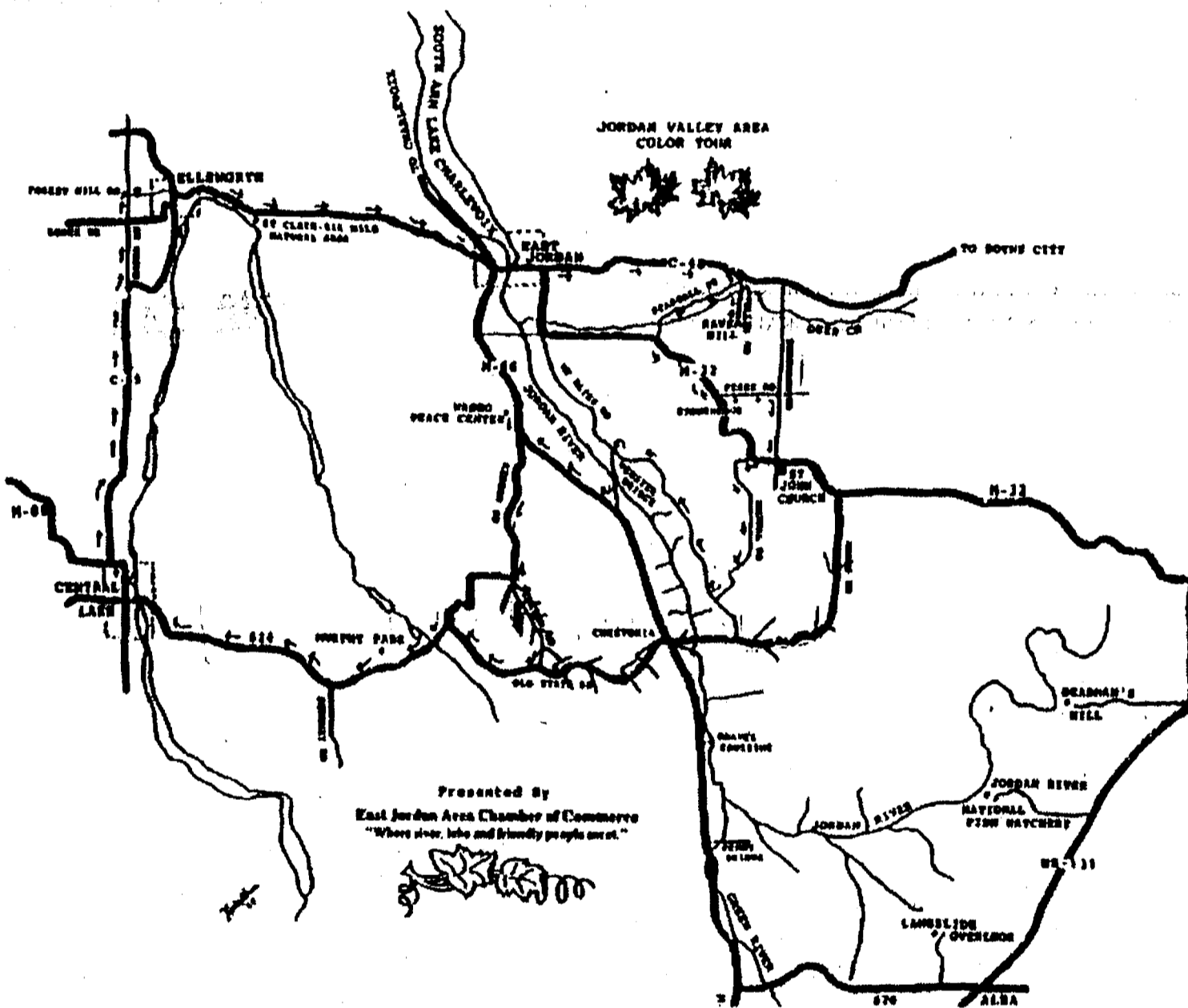
All in all, the state boasts nearly 150 different species of trees, creating a spectacular mix of yellows, reds, golds, and oranges, in such trees as aspen, maple, birch, sumac and oak.

Peak color is typically found in the Upper Peninsula between mid-September and early October, while the northern lower peninsula usually sees its peak between late September and mid-October.



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Jordan Valley color tour

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Depart from East Jordan on Mill Street to C-48 east, making a right on Pearsall Road and then a left on Fuller Road, to Raven Hill Discovery Center (hours: 12 noon-4 p.m. Saturday and 2-4 p.m. on Sunday; or by appointment, 536-3369. Admission: \$6 per person.) Picnic tables are available, and a hands-on museum has exhibits and activities focusing on the links between science, history, and the arts. After visiting Raven Hill, head back down Fuller, turn left onto Pearsall Road, crossing over Deer Creek to M-32. Turn left on M-32, then left onto Pesek Road to the Stonehedge Fiber Mill and St. John Nepomucene Pioneer Cemetery (1871). From Pesek Road, turn right onto Bergmann Road, crossing M-32 to stop at St. John Nepomucene, an historic stone Catholic Church. Turn around in the parking lot, turn left, and head back onto M-32 to Hejhal Road (left turn off of M-32), for absolutely gorgeous

views of the Jordan Valley at the end of Webster Bridge Road (gravel). At the end of Webster Bridge Road, turn right onto M-66, to the Wagbo Peace Center (open Tuesday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., free admission. Phone: 536-0333). Wagbo is an educational farm and peace center for all ages. After leaving Wagbo, turn right onto M-66, back to Kidder Road (right turn), past the Old Schoolhouse, for a breathtaking scenic overlook (be prepared to pull over to the right to enjoy the scenery and take pictures). Continue on to Finkton Road, then turn right on Old State Road. Turn right to Murphy's Park and Dunsmore Cemetery for a scenic overlook on a short, well-marked walking trail. From there, turn right on Old State Road and head into Central Lake in time for lunch or a snack. From Central Lake, head to M-88 towards Ellsworth. Turn right onto C-45 (Ellsworth Road), then turn left onto Eaton. Cross Essex Road through country scenery, heading into Ellsworth. Go through Ellsworth to C-48 to East Jordan; turn right just past the Rowe Inn to visit St. Clair Six Mile Natural Area — take time to stop, get out, and hike on the woodchip pathway. Turn right onto C-48 to East Jordan, just in time to shop and enjoy dinner.



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Autumn flavors

There's no better way to enjoy fall harvest goodies than with old-fashioned homestyle recipes. The following are selected recipes from the book "Recipes From the Heart," produced by the Boyne Valley Garden Club.

PORK CHOPS AND APPLE STUFFING

MARYANNE WATKINS

- 6 TO 8 (3/4 INCH) BONELESS PORK CHOPS FROM THE LOIN (ABOUT 1 1/2 LB.)
- 1/4 TSP. SALT
- 1/8 TSP. BLACK PEPPER
- 1 TBSP. OIL (CANOLA OR VEGETABLE)
- 1 SMALL ONION, CHOPPED
- 2 RIBS CELERY, CHOPPED
- 2 GRANNY APPLES (2 C.), PEELED, CORED, AND COARSELY CHOPPED
- 1 (14 1/2 OZ.) CAN REDUCED SODIUM CHICKEN BROTH
- 1 CAN CREAM OF CELERY SOUP (UNDILUTED)
- 1/4 C. DRY WHITE WINE OR SAKE OR SUBSTITUTE
- 1/4 C. COLD WATER
- 6 C. HERB-SEASONED STUFFING BREAD CUBES

PREHEAT OVEN TO 375° F. SPRAY 13x9 INCH BAKING DISH. SPRINKLE BOTH SIDES OF CHOPS WITH SALT AND PEPPER. BROWN CHOPS, TURNING ONCE, IN LARGE SKILLET IN OIL. SET ASIDE. ADD ONION AND CELERY IN SKILLET. COOK, STIRRING, ABOUT 3 MINUTES, UNTIL ONION IS TENDER. NOW, ADD APPLES. COOK AND STIR 1 MINUTE. NOW, ADD BROTH, SOUP, AND WINE (OR WATER). BRING TO A SIMMER. REMOVE FROM STOVE AND STIR IN STUFFING CUBES UNTIL WELL MOISTENED. POUR STUFFING MIXTURE INTO CASSE-ROLE. PLACE PORK CHOPS ON TOP. POUR ANY ACCUMULATED JUICES OVER CHOPS. COVER TIGHTLY WITH FOIL AND BAKE 30 TO 40 MINUTES. CHOPS SHOULD BE JUICY AND HAVE BARELY PINK CENTERS.

QUICK CRANBERRY ACORN SQUASH

MARYANNE C. WATKINS

- 2 LARGE ACORN SQUASH
- 1 LARGE CAN CRANBERRY SAUCE
- 2 TBSP. HONEY 1/4 TSP. GROUND ALLSPICE

WASH SQUASH THOROUGHLY. POKE SEVERAL TIMES WITH A FORK TO ALLOW STEAM TO ESCAPE. IN A MICROWAVE ON HIGH, COOK 8 TO 10 MINUTES. ALLOW TO COOL. SLICE IN HALVES AND SCOOP OUT THE SEEDS. IN A SMALL CASSEROLE DISH, PLACE SQUASH HALVES, CUT SIDE UP. IN A SEPARATE BOWL, STIR TOGETHER CRANBERRY SAUCE, HONEY, AND ALLSPICE. MICROWAVE THIS MIXTURE 3 TO 4 MINUTES OR UNTIL BUBBLING, STIRRING ONCE. PUT THE CRANBERRY FILLING INTO THE SQUASH HALVES. MICROWAVE FOR ANOTHER 2 TO 3 MINUTES. SERVES 8

PUMPKIN AND APPLE SOUP

SKIP CROMP

- 1 (15 OZ.) CAN PLAIN PUMPKIN PUREE (UNSPICED)
- 1 (14 OZ.) CAN CHICKEN BROTH
- 1/2 C. UNSWEETENED APPLE JUICE
- 1/2 C. UNSWEETENED APPLESAUCE
- 1/4 TSP. GROUND ALLSPICE
- SALT AND PEPPER
- 18 PAPER THIN GREEN AND RED APPLE SLICES (WITH SKIN - GARNISH)

HEAT TOGETHER FIRST 5 INGREDIENTS, STIRRING UNTIL SMOOTH. SEASON WITH SALT AND PEPPER AND GARNISH WITH APPLE SLICES.

APPLE CORN MEAL PANCAKES

ALICE MARSHALL

- 3/4 C. WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR
- 1/4 C. CORN MEAL
- 1 TSP. BAKING POWDER
- 1 1/3 C. BUTTERMILK
- 1 EGG
- 1 TBSP. MARGARINE, MELTED
- 3/4 C. APPLE, CHOPPED

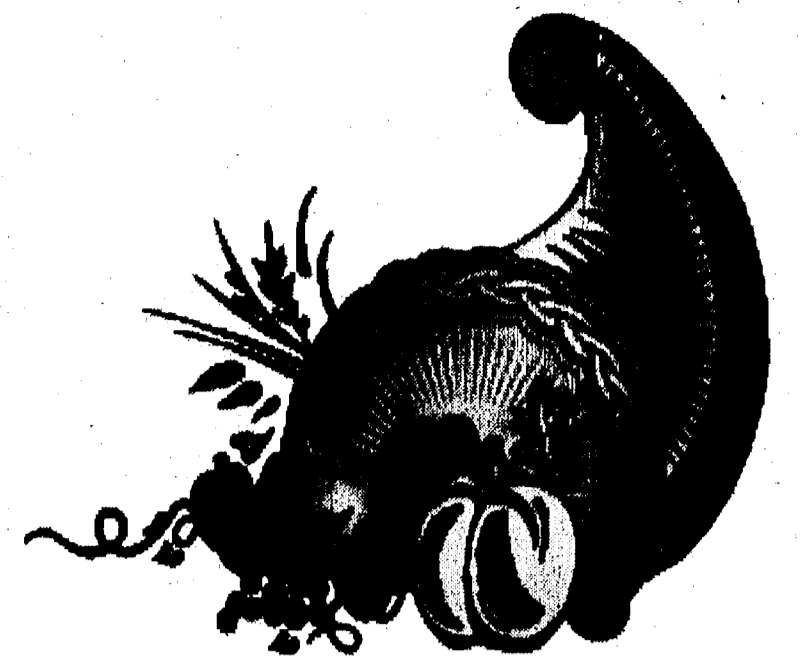
BLEND TOGETHER IN MIXING BOWL THE FLOUR, CORN MEAL, AND BAKING POWDER. MAKE A WELL IN THE CENTER. ADD BUTTERMILK AND EGG AND BEAT AGAIN. ADD MELTED MARGARINE AND APPLE AND STIR. BAKE ON NONSTICK GRIDDLE. SERVES 4

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- 2 C. SUGAR
- 2 (3 OZ.) PKG. COOK-AND-SERVE VANILLA PUDDING MIX
- 1 TSP. BAKING SODA
- 1 TSP. GROUND CINNAMON
- 1/2 TSP. SALT

IN A MIXING BOWL, BEAT THE EGGS. ADD OIL AND PUMPKIN; BEAT UNTIL SMOOTH. COMBINE REMAINING INGREDIENTS; GRADUALLY BEAT INTO PUMPKIN MIXTURE. POUR BATTER INTO 5 GREASED 5x2 1/2x2 INCH LOAF PANS. BAKE AT 325°F. FOR 50 TO 55 MINUTES OR UNTIL A TOOTHPICK INSERTED NEAR THE CENTER COMES OUT CLEAN. COOL ON A WIRE RACK. YIELD: 5 MINIATURE LOAVES



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Ramblers roll on

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The Boyne City Ramblers continue to dominate the opposition and remain undefeated at the midway point of the season as they march towards a certain berth in the post season playoff tournament.

Boyne City upped its record to 5-0 with an overwhelming win over Elk Rapids on Fri-

day night with a high-powered offensive attack and a hard-hitting defensive display to gain a 63-6 homecoming victory.

Running backs Nick Sulak and Reed Ameel both rushed for more than 100 yards, while quarterback Tylor Daniels threw for over 100 yards to lead the Rambler rampage.

Sulak gained 125 yards on 14 carries, Ameel ran for 110 yards on nine carries with three touchdowns and Daniels was three for three passing for 114 yards and two touchdowns.

On the defensive side, Darren Looze and Bill Waisanan led the team with eight tackles each. Paul Simeri added six tackles with one interception returned for a touchdown, while Trevor Mapes and Nick Follette both had five tackles and a fumble recovery.

Boyne City jumped out to a 14-0 first quarter lead with a 23-yard run by Bryce Endline followed by an 11-yard run by Ameel.

Three more scores in the second period made it a 35-0 half-time lead that left the Elks reeling.

Ameel made it three in a row with runs of 10 and 31 yards and Endline scored again with a five-yard run two plays after Mapes recovered an Elk Rapids fumble.



Rambler Reed Ameel looks to gain some extra yardage as an Elk Rapids player brings him down. Ameel rushed for 110 yards on the night, topped only by teammate Nick Sulak with 125 yards rushing.

In the third period a 37-yard Daniels pass to Dillon Olmstead, a 21-yard interception return by Simeri and a 13-yard run by Follette stretched the lead to 56-0.

The final Boyne City tally came on a 13-yard run by David Austin.

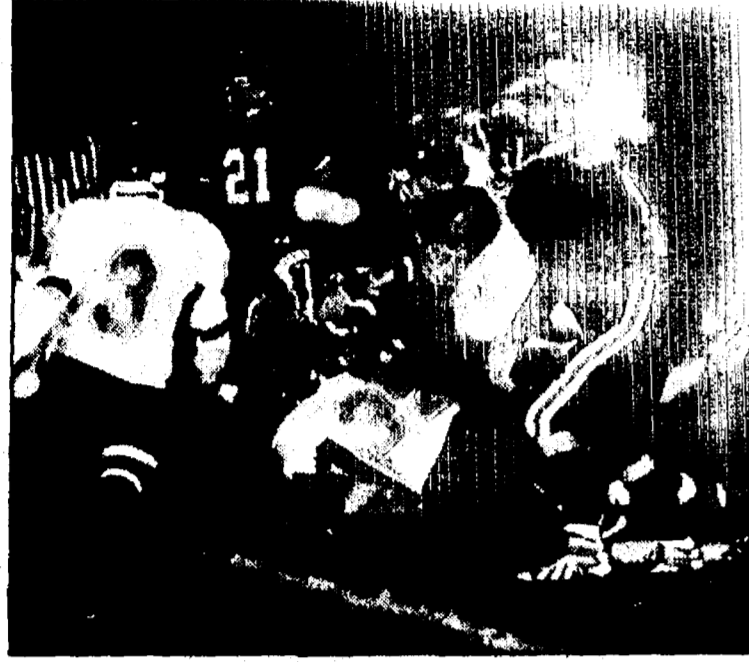
"It was a nice win for us," said coach Dave Hills. "The kids stayed focused through all the activities along with some injuries and illness."

The Ramblers will travel to Grayling this Friday for their next Lake Michigan Con-

ference game and Hills sees a tough game in store for his team.

"They're a good team," Hills said of the Vikings.

"They are well coached and very physical."



The Ramblers defense was led by Darren Looze and Bill Waisanan with eight tackles each, and Paul Simeri with six tackles and an interception.

Red Devils hold on to beat Rams

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The East Jordan varsity football team scored 14 points in the first half of Saturday's game at Harbor Springs and then held on through a scoreless second half to gain a 14-13 Lake Michigan Conference victory.

Starting quarterback Tom Krause went down with an ankle injury early in the second period, and with his backup Richard Derenzy out for the night due to minor injuries sustained

in an auto accident, the Red Devils were forced to hang on with two less-experienced men, Matt Huver and Alan Arnott, taking the snaps for much of the game.

"The whole second half we were just trying to hang onto the ball and run out the clock," said coach Kris Ernst.

Josh Sheridan hauled in a 38-yard pass from Krause for the first Red Devil touchdown and Willie Skrocki kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead after one quarter.

AZ Ahmed made it 14-0 in the second quarter when he pulled down a 53-yarder from Krause with Skrocki adding his second extra point.

Harbor Springs countered with a long touchdown run to close the gap to 14-7 and then added another touchdown in the fourth quarter that brought the margin down to just one point. The Rams tried for the win with a two-point conversion play, but the attempt failed and the Red Devils had their second conference win of the year. Krause completed five of nine

passes before leaving the game, for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

Alan Arnott gained 55 yards on the ground in 12 carries to lead the running attack.

On the defensive side of the ball Skrocki had 14 tackles; Matt Cavaness, Nate Richter and Ahmed added seven tackles, while Chad Derenzy and Reese Bartlett each intercepted one pass.

The team will take a 4-1 record (2-1 league) into this Saturday's homecoming match-up with Kalkaska.

Lady Loggers tally one win, one loss

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The Boyne Fall girls basketball team earned a split last week when the team picked up a 51-44 non-conference win over Alanson on the road last Thursday, but fell to Vanderbilt 57-27 in a Northern Lakes Conference game on Tuesday. The week's results left the team with a 3-5 overall record with a 2-1 record in the league.

Vandy took charge of the contest early leading by a 15-5 margin after one period, 27-15 at the half and 43-21 after three quarters on the way to the 30-point win. Annie Pernicano led the Lady Loggers with 10 points in

the game and Kellie Kondrat added six points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Boyne Falls jumped in front in Thursday's contest with 17 points in each of the first two quarters to gain a 34-21 lead and then held off the Lady Vikings for the win.

Alanson outscored Boyne Falls 11-8 in the third quarter and 12-9 in the final stanza, but could not overcome the early deficit.

"We ran the floor real well in the first half and that was the difference," said Boyne Falls head coach Al Gasco. "We made a lot of fast-break baskets." Annie Pernicano led the team with 18 points, five assists and six steals in the game, and Ashley Mauchmar added 15 points.

Megan Pernicano chipped in with eight points, Holly Gasco netted six points and Conrad hauled in 13 rebounds.

Tomorrow night Boyne Falls will travel to Mackinaw City and next Tuesday the team will play host to Ellsworth.

In the junior varsity games, Vanderbilt defeated Boyne Falls 48-

38 and Alanson prevailed by a 42-40 score. Annie Dunlop led the team against Vandy with 23 points and Clarissa Sevanski added 10 points.

Dunlop tossed in 18 points in the Alanson contest, while Tiffany Burks chipped in with 11 points and Sevanski added six points.

The JV's are now 2-6 overall with a 2-1 mark in conference play.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Boyne Falls

Oct. 2: Cross country, Mancelona Invitational; Girls basketball, at Mackinaw City, 6 p.m.

Oct. 4: Cross country, Vanderbilt Invitational

Oct. 7: Girls basketball, Ellsworth, home, 6 p.m.

Boyne City

Oct. 1: Girls tennis, conference, at Harbor Springs, 10 a.m.

Oct. 2: Freshmen girls basketball, Kalkaska, home, 4:15 p.m.; JV football, Grayling, home, 6 p.m.; JV/Varsity girls basketball, Kalkaska, home, 6 p.m.; Cross country, Mancelona Invitational, 5 p.m.; Boys soccer, at Charlevoix, at 5 p.m.

Oct. 3: Varsity football, at Grayling, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 4: Boys soccer, at Chippewa Hills, 11 a.m.

Oct. 6: Freshmen girls basketball, at Inland Lakes, 6:30 p.m.; Golf, at Grayling, 4 p.m.; Boys soccer, East Jordan, home, 5 p.m.

Oct. 7: Freshmen girls basketball, Traverse City St. Frances, home, 4:15 p.m.; JV/Varsity girls basketball, Traverse City St. Frances, home, 6 p.m.; Boys soccer, at Harbor Light, 4:30 p.m.

East Jordan

Oct. 1: Golf, League Championship, at Antrim Dells, 1 p.m.

Oct. 2: JV football, at Kalkaska, 6 p.m.; Cross country, Mancelona Invitational, 4 p.m.; JV/Varsity girls basketball, Grayling, home, 6 p.m.; Boys soccer, at Elk Rapids, 7 p.m.

Oct. 4: Varsity football, Kalkaska, homecoming, 3 p.m.; Cross country, at Ogemaw Heights, 11 a.m.

Oct. 6: Boys soccer, at Boyne City, 5 p.m.

Oct. 7: JV/Varsity girls basketball, Harbor Springs, home, 6 p.m.

East Jordan falls to St. Francis on the court

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The Red Devils could not hold back a second half scoring barrage by the Lady Gladiators last Thursday as Traverse City St. Francis ran away with a 67-45 conference win over East Jordan in Traverse City.

St. Francis out-scored East Jordan 20-13 in the third quarter and 26-6 in the final period to wipe out a five-point East Jordan halftime lead.

East Jordan held leads of 10-9 after one quarter and 26-21 at the intermission before the second half collapse.

Courtney Hammond led the Red Devils with 25 points, 12 rebounds and four steals in the game to post another double-double night.

Sierra Roberts chipped in with eight points and 10 rebounds, and Jacque Brun added three points and eight boards.

The Lady Gladiators were led by Laura Jones with 14 points, including six for six from the free throw line, and Julliana Ashor, who tossed in 13 points.

The loss left East Jordan with a 5-3 overall record and a 2-2 mark in Lake Michigan Conference play.

The team will host Grayling tomorrow night and next Tuesday Harbor Springs will visit East Jordan.

The Red Devil junior varsity dropped its fourth conference game of the season with a 42-25 loss to St. Francis.

Kayla Hines made a trio of three point shots and totaled 13 points for East Jordan (2-6 overall record), while Kristy Werner added six points and Jill Drenth hauled down ten rebounds.

Boyne City cross country makes trip to Traverse

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

Boyne City cross country was in Traverse City on Tuesday for a meet hosted by St. Francis. Five schools competed in the event on a course that will be used for the Lake Michigan Conference Championship meet on Oct. 14.

"We ran to get experience on the course," said coach Andy Place, "and we are starting to see some consistency with the boys team."

"Randall Sutton and David Burns ran times close to the times they had on Saturday at the Petoskey Invitational and Rob Noeske ran well after missing the Petoskey race with the

flu," Place added.

"We did not have a full girls team for this meet, but Thereseann Zimmerman continued to look strong as she won in 19:47 and Carly Stieber ran a very smart race."

Results in the boys race included Randall Sutton (16th, 19:26), Ian Smith (20th, 19:49), Justin Weisler (24th, 20:00), David Burns (25th, 20:08), Rob Noeske (36th, 21:47), Sam McVannel (39th, 22:11), Bill Kurtz (44th, 23:10) and Aaron Harbaugh (46th, 23:53).

Results in the girls race included Thereseann Zimmerman (1st, 19:47), Carly Stieber (4th, 21:25), Lindsey Mansfield (14th, 23:02) and Amy Anderson (26th, 24:34).

Six teams vie for title at BC tennis invitational

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The Lady Ramblers hosted the Boyne City Tennis Invitational on Sept. 19, as six area teams vied for individual honors and the team trophy. Harbor Springs captured the team title with wins in three singles flights and three doubles flights to dominate the competition and win the event with 42 points.

Traverse City St. Francis took the runner-up spot with 26 points followed by Elk Rapids (23), Boyne City (15), Traverse City West (11) and

Grayling (3).

The singles champions were #1 Alicia Long (HS), #2 Jenny Armstrong (HS), #3 Megan Barnes (HS) and #4 Stacey Biedron (TCSF). The runner up spots went to #1 Jesse Wilkinson (ER), #2 Whitney Cowell (ER), #3 Jessica Valade (ER), and #4 Mary Beth Koss (HS). On the doubles side the winners were #1 Giscard/Swan (TCSF), #2 Green/Woodside (HS), #3 Osetek/Church (HS) and #4 O'Neil/Cassidy (HS). Second place finishers were #1 Foster/Wiltjer (BC), #2 Mercer/Hoover (ER), #3 Clark/Derenzy (ER) and #4 Visch/Dakaska (TCSF).

Rambler golfers shoot in Grayling

The Boyne City golf team placed seventh in the Lake Michigan Conference meet held at the Grayling Country Club on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Drew Mittig and Dylan Clark led the Ramblers with matching rounds

of 84 on the par 72 course, while Frank Roselli came in with a round of 88.

The trio was followed in by Josh Aown (92), Collin Babb (98) and Charlie Bonneville (102).

East Jordan soccer downs Northwest Academy

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The East Jordan soccer team traveled to Charlevoix last Wednesday to take on Northwest Academy, with four different Red Devils finding the net to power to a 5-2 East Jordan victory. Jim Gee got the team on the board with a goal 10 minutes into the contest when he headed in a corner kick from Brandon LaCount.

LaCount picked up three assists in the game and Keyser added one helper. "It was good to see Michael's goal," said East Jordan coach Peter Elliott. "He is growing as a player and he works very hard in practice and in the games." Elliott also cited Bob Green and Lacount for

working well and leading the offensive attack. The team was also in Charlevoix on Monday, Sept. 22, to face the Red Raiders in a Lake Michigan match up which Charlevoix won by a 10-2 score. Charlevoix tallied four times in the first half before East Jordan could get on the board and took a 6-1 score into the intermission. The first East Jordan goal came as Ryan Peterson got past the Charlevoix defense in the opening half and then sent a nice pass to Lacount who put it behind the

keeper. Lacount got the second goal on an unassisted effort in the second half. Goalkeeper Mike Meads was forced to make 20 saves in the game and drew the praise of his coach for his hard work.

"Mike did a nice job in spite of the rain, which was a factor on several goals," said Elliott. "It makes the ball slippery and the footing unsure." Elliott also praised the play of Green who worked

hard to win the ball and put some pressure on the Red Raiders. Tomorrow the Red Devils will travel to Elk Rapids for another league match and next Monday they will be at Boyne City.

Boyne City falls to Grayling

The Boyne City varsity soccer team was shut out last week when Grayling scored three first half goals and one second half goal to take the win at Boyne City. "We played well and had a shot at the game, but with

so few people we didn't have the zip on the ball," said Rambler coach Nick Baic. Tomorrow the Ramblers will travel to Charlevoix and on Saturday they will be at Chippewa Hills.

Red Devil runners tally personal bests

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

On Saturday, Sept. 20, the team ran at the Petoskey Invitational with a number of runners putting up personal best times. Times in the boys 9th/10th grade race were Josh Pung (20:00), Patrick Lewis (23:46), Bruce King (20:59) and Jason Palmrose (23:32). In the 11th/12th grade the times included Chris Duff (18:42), Andrew Crumbaugh (18:52), Paul Brusse (19:22) and Caleb Priest (29:13). Times for the girls 9th/10th division were Tiffanie Bearden (22:46) and Chrissane Selonke (21:52) and the 9th-10th grade times were Melanie Hillaker (27:16), Ally Romero (29:06) and Jeannie Schultz (29:49). Results in the middle school race were Dustin Hill (11:13), Mac Brennan (11:31), Nick Zell (14:47), Ben Archer (14:48), Clancey Garland (14:03), Kaitlyn Keane (14:08) and Emily Bajlo (14:49).

East Jordan golfers drop a close one

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

East Jordan and Kalkaska had to go to the fifth man on the scorecard to decide their match last Thursday when both teams shot identical 169 totals for the first four players. The Blazers won the

match with Dan Guy's round of 45 besting Alex Bajko's 59. Jamisen Both had the low round of the day for the Red Devils with a 37 at the Mallard course, and Kyle Carson followed him in with a 42. Kaleb Brown and Mike Johnson carded matching

scores of 45 to come in just behind Carson. On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the team finished eighth in the eight team field at the Lake Michigan Conference tournament held at the Grayling Country Club. The host school won the event with a team total of 313. Traverse City St.

Francis was second at 318 and Harbor Springs came in third with a 331. Both led the Red Devils to a team score of 378 with his round of 86 on the par 72 course. The other individual scores were Brown (93), Johnson (93), Carson (106) and Bajko (106).

Loggers cross country hosts first invitational on new course

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The Loggers played host to five area schools last Saturday for the first annual Boyne Falls Invitational cross country meet which was run on a brand new course. The other schools taking part in the event were Alba, Boyne City, Ellsworth, Mancelona and Gaylord St. Mary's. Boyne Falls captured the boys competition with four runners among the top 12 medal winning finishers. Steve Ward led the Loggers in with a fourth place finish in a time of 19:51

followed by Shawn Kilmer (5th, 19:56), Nathan Wasylewski (8th, 20:11) and A.J. Hawkins (11th, 20:53). Boyne City's Randall Sutton led the Ramblers with a seventh place finish with a time of 20:10. Ben Tarbutton of Gaylord St. Mary's won the race with his time of 17:32. Other finishes for area runners were Josh Blackwell (BF, 14th, 21:03), Matt Massey (BF, 15th, 21:14), David Burns (BC, 16th, 21:18), Natsuki Yamada (BF, 17th, 21:28), Dan Clark (BF, 18th, 21:40), Rob Noeske (BC,

21st, 22:12), Sam McVannel (BC, 22nd, 22:51), Darryl Kowalski (BF, 25th, 23:13), Bill Kurtz (BC, 29th, 23:59), Aaron Harbaugh (BC, 32nd, 25:01) and Chris Faulkner (BF, 35th, 31:40). The Boyne City Lady Ramblers won the girls competition capturing the

top three spots and four medals. Thereseann Zimmerman (19:50), Carly Steiber (21:28) and Lindsey Mansfield (23:29) finished 1-2-3 in the event and Amy Anderson (23:37) finished fourth. Carissa Reynolds (28:37) finished just out of the medals with a 13th place finish.

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Oct. 4: East Jordan v. Petoskey Spartans in Central Lake, 11:30 a.m.
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POLICE REPORTS

The following information has been provided by the East Jordan Police Department.

Thursday, Sept. 18: Civil standby on Second Street; paper service on Erie Street; paper service on South Lake Street; trespassing on Second Street; five sign posting ordinance violations; missing dog on Mill Street.

Friday, Sept. 19: Curfew violation on Fourth Street; parking-wrong direction citation on Esterly Street; found dog on North M-66; dog running at large on Maple Street; 911 check on Echo Street.

Saturday, Sept. 20: Operating under the influence of liquor arrest on Water Street; parking wrong direction citation on Second Street; lines down on Sunset Street;

alarm on South Lake Street; 911 check on Maple Street; 911 check on Mill Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on Townsend Road; suspicious situation on Echo Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on North M-66.

Sunday, Sept. 21: Three sign posting ordinance violation; suspicious vehicles on Maple Street; assist EMS on South Lake Street; fail to pay on State Street; alarm on Mill Street; suspicious situation on Manning Drive; assist Michigan State Police on M-32.

Monday, Sept. 22: Barking dog on Sunset Street; stalking on South Lake Street; car/deer accident on South Lake Street; dog running at large on Spring Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on

alarm on South Lake Street; road hazard on Bridge Street; injured duck on Elmer Green Drive; malicious destruction of property/breaking and entering on Second Street; suspicious situation on Maple Street; domestic

East Jordan Police Department

M-32; larceny/return of bike on Esterly Street; civil standby on Manning Drive. Tuesday, Sept. 23: Alarm on Mill Street; paper service on Echo Street; assist Citizen on State Street; suspicious situation

The following information has been provided by the Boyne City Police Department.

Monday, Sept. 22: Property damage accident at Water Street and Park Street; unlock at Carter's parking lot; one arrested on warrant; larceny from Parkview Apartments; citation for disregarding stop sign.

Tuesday, Sept. 23: Non-sufficient funds turned in from Self Indulgence; driving complaint on East Main Street; speed citation; unlock at Rotary Park; suspicious noise on Grant Street;

dispute on Manning Drive. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Two sign posting ordinance violations; health and safety on Second Street; suspicious vehicle on Elm Street; obstruct alley citation on Esterly Street; dog

Boyne City Police Department

Morgan Street and South East Street; parking complaint on Adams Street.

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Larceny complaint under investigation; two speeding citations issued; vehicle assist on Boyne Avenue; unlock at high school.

Thursday, Sept. 25: Citation for no proof of insurance; 911 hang up.

Friday, Sept. 26: Assisted ambulance department at Parkview Apartments; one arrested on warrant; missing bike reported from behind Red Mesa; domestic complaint received with one arrested and trans-

ported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; assisted Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department with warrant arrest at Tannery.

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Saturday, Sept. 27: Assisted Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department with complaint of large fight in Boyne Falls; 911 hang up check on Elm Street and Roosevelt Street; two arrested for open intoxic in motor vehicle; one arrested and transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on warrant; unlock at Deer Meadows and at Little Caesars; called to Subway

on property check; civil stand by in trailer park; suspicious person at Parkview Apartments; citation issued for left of center and no proof of insurance; suspicious group of people in front of Tannery.

Sunday, Sept. 28: Larceny from vehicle on South Park Street; unlock on North Park Street; larceny from trailer park; operating under the influence of liquor arrested and transported to Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Fall 2003 School of Arts schedule announced

The Crooked Tree Arts Center announces the Fall 2003 Community School of the Arts schedule, to take place in the recently renovated Arts Center.

The center boasts new dance studio, pottery lab, music studio, visual arts studio. "We are pleased to have instructors in dance, pottery as well as music returning instructors," said Crooked Tree Arts Center executive director Dale Hull.

All classes begin the week of October 13 and run for eight weeks.

Ballet classes will be offered from age 3 to adult; Jazz Funk is offered for age to adult; Pottery for ages 8 to adult; Children's art for age 3-teen; Adult painting for teen to adult.

Ballet and jazz-hip hop will be taught by new dance instructors Heather Raue and Cynthia Anthony. Upon graduating from Booker T. Washington High School for the Performing and Visual Arts,

Raue accepted a scholarship to Texas Christian University, performing as a soloist under choreographers Fernando Bujones, Li Cheng and Stephanie Rand.

Cynthia Anthony spent summers attending Cecchetti dance seminars and double sessions in the dance program at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp, and at the age of 16 auditioned for the song and dance company The Young Americans. That year, 1,000 young people auditioned for the group; Anthony was one of only 32 who were accepted. During her five years with the company, Anthony toured nationally, performed for a summer in Cannes, France, appeared in television commercials and was featured on a nationally-televized special. Her dance training continued under such notable instructors as Liane Dayde, of the Paris Opera Ballet, Joe Tremaine in Los Angeles, Gus Giordano in Chicago, as well as two years in the Dartmouth

dance program.

Pottery instructors include Sjojan Fitzpatrick, Cornelia Dhaseleer and Kathleen Guss. Guss holds a BSE in Art Education from University of Wisconsin. Her teaching experience includes Ceramics Workshops throughout the

center with Appalachian Center for Crafts, Watershed Center for Ceramic Arts, Atlantic Beach Pottery, Frog Hollow Craft School and University of Wisconsin. Guss has been featured in many exhibitions and solo shows. Visual arts classes will be

offered by Mary Jill Lemieux and Manna McGrew, both veteran Arts Center instructors. Open studio time will be offered in the pottery studio on Friday and Saturday. Enrollment is currently being accepted. The Arts Center is open Monday-

Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The arts center is located in downtown Petoskey, 461 E. Mitchell Street. For a complete list of classes, call the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 231-347-4337 or visit www.crookedtree.org.

Market Study

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dent of the Ellsworth Village Council; Larry Eckhardt, president of the Central Lake Village; and John Fleet of the Bellaire Village Council. The group is working closely with Patrick Coleman of U.P. Engineers and Architects, the consultants selected to conduct the study itself, as well as with Sheri Rhoads and Tom Johnson of the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance, who were instrumental in developing the application to secure funds for the project, which came in the form of a grant from the Michigan Economic Development Corporation.

According to Faculak, the process has been a smooth one right from the start. "I can't say enough about Northern Lakes Economic Alliance," she said of the support received from the organization in getting the project off the ground. "They expressed a belief in all of us, which was an important tribute [to the project]."

NLEA director Tom Johnson and grant administrator Sheri

Rhoads have shared the committee's enthusiasm right from the start, noting that the project is a groundbreaking one in many ways.

"The whole idea, I like to say, is 'off the beaten path,'" Johnson said. The communities involved, he continued, "are not on main highways. There are certain challenges when your not on [highways] 131 or 31." The challenge, then, is to come together in the interest of collaboration.

The NLEA, he noted, has a long history of working with each of the communities involved individually, but at this point, it made sense to look at the four as a whole, in terms of their commonalities and combining resources to plan for the future. "A healthy economy is based on vigorous trade between communities, not [just] within communities," Johnson said. "This begs for the opportunity for communities to work together on a number of levels."

Though traditionally, communities have commissioned individual market studies, the combining of related

communities to get a more regional overview is something that will be happening more frequently, especially in rural communities where, said Johnson, "resources are scarce. People have to do a lot with a little."

Once funding was secured, the steering committee set about hiring a consultant to conduct the study; ultimately, it was the possibility of a fresh perspective that led them to hire an out-of-the-area firm like Patrick Coleman and U.P. Consultants, based in Houghton, Mich.

"We needed someone new and fresh to come in with no preconceived notions," Faculak said of the decision. "We needed a totally fresh perspective, to come in and discover maybe some things we don't know."

Coleman has already been hard at work, conducting background research in each community and then, more recently, visiting the communities for informal, unscheduled interaction with community members. Next week, formal public meetings are set for each participating community (see box on

page one), to which community members are invited to get more information on the project as well as give their own input to the process.

By early next year, a report will be generated for the study area; additionally, each community will receive its own report, specific to that town or village. The reports will identify needs, problems, and issues of each community and develop downtown enhancement plans with regional awareness.

Follow-up visits by the consultants will come two to three months after the reports are generated, in order to give assistance where its needed. "They're going to nurture us along the way," Faculak said.

Ultimately, said NLEA director Johnson, the process is one of forward-thinking, something that can't be underestimated in the current economic climate.

"Community development and economic development requires an investment in the future," he said.

"If you want to accomplish things in the future, you have to plan."

East Jordan resident among those receiving eddi Award for the arts

East Jordan resident Peggy Midener was among those of the local art community receiving eddi Awards at the third annual ceremony, held on Friday, Sept. 19, at the Bay View Inn in Petoskey.

Midener, along with her late husband Walter Midener, was chosen to receive the Lifetime Achievement Award.

The Mideners have, and through Peggy continue to be, an integral part of the arts in Michigan, starting out as renowned artists and teachers in the Detroit area and bringing their expertise and passion with them to northern Michigan, specifically through the Jordan River Arts Council, the Crooked Tree Arts Center and numerous other organizations.

Other eddi recipients included: Bonnie Staffel, Visual Artist Award; June and Bill Zoerhof, Performing Artist Award; Blissfest Music Organization, Arts and

Cultural Organization Award; Connie Tanner, Arts in Education Award; Louise Herlocher, Arts and Cultural Leadership Award; Ima Williams, Individual Patron Award; Petoskey Plastics, Inc., Benefactor Award; Ermy Bonfield, a special eddi Award.

The eddi Awards were established by the Crooked Tree Arts Council in 2001, in recognition of eddi Offield's personal and positive impact on the quality of life afforded to the people of Emmet and Charlevoix counties.

The awards recognize individuals, groups, and organizations who have dedicated themselves to improving the cultural environment in these counties.

Award recipients are selected by a panel of individuals from Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

For more information about the eddi Awards, call 347-4337 or visit www.crookedtree.org.

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Double #119232 Lot #14: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #15: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #16: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #17: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #18: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #19: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #20: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #21: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #22: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #23: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #24: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #25: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #26: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #27: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #28: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #29: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #30: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #31: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #32: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #33: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #34: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #35: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #36: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #37: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #38: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #39: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #40: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #41: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #42: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #43: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #44: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #45: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #46: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #47: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #48: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #49: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #50: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #51: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #52: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #53: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #54: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #55: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #56: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #57: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #58: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #59: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #60: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #61: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #62: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #63: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119232 Lot #64: U.S. Springfield 1873, #22853 - Weatherby #151137 - Weatherby #228591 - Mouser 98 Custom Target, #7746K3 - Win 1892 #489523 - H. Papper "Bequim" 12 ga. Double #119

NEWS BRIEFS

Jason Allen to hold office hours in EJ

Senator Jason Allen (R-Traverse City) will hold office hours on Monday, Oct. 13, in East Jordan from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m., in city commission chambers at City Hall, 201 Main St. Area residents are invited to stop in and share concerns on state issues with the senator. Allen will also hold office hours in Mancelona, Harbor Springs, and Pellston on Oct. 13, all four communities being part of the 37th Senate District. For more information, call Allen's office toll-free at 1-866-525-5637.

Lutheran Men in Mission in their undertakings both locally and throughout the world.

Screenings set for three-year-olds in Char-Em

The Charlevoix-Emmet Intermediate School District will host a Developmental Screening Clinic on Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Community Reformed Church on the corner of US 31 and Meech Street in Charlevoix. The free screening is intended for three-year-olds in Charlevoix County who will be entering kindergarten in the fall of 2005. To qualify, children must have a birthday between Dec. 1, 1999 and Dec. 1, 2000.

Lutheran Men to host fall dinner and auction

The Lutheran Men in Mission of Evangelical Lutheran Church will host a Fall Harvest Dinner and Auction on Saturday, Oct. 4, at the church, located at 7855 Rogers Rd. The dinner will begin at 6 p.m., and will include pork roast and all the trimmings. A free-will offering will be taken for the dinner. Following the meal, an auction to include antiques, collectibles, and household items will be held. Proceeds from the dinner and auction will benefit

The clinic is held to provide parents with information regarding normal child development, and for informally screening to identify any potential learning difficulties which may arise during the school years. The screening is developmental only, and is not used for preschool enrollment. This is a free service with appointments made on a first-come, first-served basis. Those interested in attending the screening can call Shannon Quinn at 439-6937 for an appointment or more information.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Larry R. Williams and Bridget N. Williams, Husband and Wife, to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., mortgagee, dated June 10, 1999 and recorded June 14, 1999 in Liber 365, Page 697, Charlevoix County Records. Said mortgage is now held by Fifth Third Mortgage Company by assignment submitted to and recorded by the Charlevoix County Register of Deeds. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Twenty-Six Thousand One Hundred Eighty-Seven and 93/100 Dollars (\$126,187.94) including interest at the rate of 7.875% 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 Oct. 17, 2003.

The premises are located in the Township of Bay, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:

In the Southwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 10, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, Bay Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan described as: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Alpine Hills No. 2 Subdivision in Section 10, Town 33 North, Range 6 West, Bay Township, Charlevoix County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Pages 205 and 206, Charlevoix County Records; thence along the East line of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 10, South 02 degrees, 51 minutes West 762.59 feet to the South line of said Section 10; thence West 248.65 feet along the South line of Section 10; thence North 02 degrees 51 minutes East 927.96 feet to the South line of Erickson Road; thence along the South line of Erickson Road in the following courses: South 56 degrees 42 minutes 20 seconds East 177.20 feet and 114.61 feet along the arc of a circular curve to the right, central angle 06 degrees 06 minutes 30 seconds radius 1075.01 feet; chord bearing South 53 degrees 39 minutes 05 seconds East 114.56 feet to the Place of Beginning.

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.

Dated: Sept. 17, 2003
ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC
 Attorneys for Fifth Third Mortgage Company, As Assignee
 P.O. Box 5041
 Troy, MI 48007-5041
 (248) 457-1000
 File No. 200.0947

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Nathan and Rachel Shureb, husband and wife, JTWROS 3205 Holms Rd., Walloon Lake, Mich. 49796 to Construction Loan One, L.L.C. Mortgagee, dated Nov. 8, 2002 and recorded on Nov. 8, 2002 in Liber 497, on page 873, Charlevoix County Records, Mich., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of One Hundred Seventy-four thousand One Hundred Twenty-one and 60/100 dollars (\$174,121.60) including interest at 9.25%

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, Charlevoix Mich., at 11 o'clock a.m., on Friday, Oct. 10, 2003.

Said premises are situated in 3205 Holms Road, Walloon Lake, MI Charlevoix County, Mich., and are described as:

LAND SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MELROSE, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICH. DESCRIBED AS: COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 33 NORTH, RANGE 5 WEST; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 43'30" EAST 334.22 FEET ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 15 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING ALONG SAID SECTION LINE, NORTH 00 DEGREES 43'30" EAST 335.51 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 87 DEGREES 27'40" EAST 1304.01 FEET ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 43'47" WEST 332.85 FEET ALONG THE EAST LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 34'24" WEST 1303.91 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTH 1/2 ACRES OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15 TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15.

SUBJECT TO and including a 20 foot wide ingress and egress easement over the existing gravel drive. Item #: 15-010-015-008-35

The redemption period shall be 12 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.

Construction Loan One, L.L.C.
 225 A. Ashley St., Suite 202
 Ann Arbor, MI 48104
 Mortgagee
 Israel & Weinbaum, P.L.C.
 Attorneys,
 5640 W. Maple Rd.,
 Suite 101
 West Bloomfield, MI 48322

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Jay R. Ruggerolo, to Fifth Third Mortgage - Michigan, LLC, mortgagee, dated March 21, 2002 and recorded March 26, 2002 in Liber 464, Page 30, Charlevoix County Records. There is claimed to be due on such mortgage the sum of One Hundred Twenty-One Thousand Four Hundred Sixty-Five and 69/100 Dollars (\$121,465.69) including interest at the rate of 7.625% 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 Oct. 17, 2003.

The premises are located in the Township of Marion, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:
 Unit 14, Phelps Valley, according to the Master

Deed as recorded in Liber 370, Page 0947 through Liber 371, Page 0015, inclusive, Charlevoix County Records, and the subsequent First Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 377, Page 218, Charlevoix County Records, and further amended by the Second Amendment to Master Deed recorded in Liber 382, Pages 556 through 561, inclusive, Charlevoix County Records, and designated as Charlevoix County Condominium Plan No. 90. Together with rights in general common elements and limited common elements as set forth in the above Master Deed and amendments thereto, and as described in Act 59 of the Public Acts of 1978, as amended.

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.

Dated: Sept. 17, 2003
ORLAND ASSOCIATES PC
 Attorneys for Fifth Third Mortgage - Michigan, LLC, As Mortgagee
 P.O. Box 5041
 Troy, MI 48007-5041
 (248) 457-1000
 File No. 200.0875

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Matthew S. Crego and Colleen E. Crego, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Standard Federal Bank, a Federal Savings Bank, Mortgagee, dated Aug. 28, 1997, and recorded on Sept. 11, 1997 in Liber 322 on Page 539 in Charlevoix County Records, Mich., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FIFTY THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE AND 81/100 dollars (\$50,723.81), including interest at 4.670% 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 Oct. 10, 2003.

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

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section 15, thence West 30 rods, being the point of beginning of this description; thence West 15 rods; thence South to the center line of Woodward Road; thence Southeast along the center line of said Woodward Road to a point due South of the point of beginning; thence North to the point of beginning, and being a part of the West half of the Southwest quarter of Section 15, Town 32 North, Range 4 West.

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

Dated: Sept. 10, 2003
FOR INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
 Team C (248) 593-1301
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys and Counselors
 30400 Telegraph Road,
 Suite 200
 Bingham Farms, MI 48025
 File # 200326106

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by August J. Witthoef, Michelle Witthoef, husband and wife, Ivan Witthoef and Lucille Witthoef, husband and wife (original mortgagors) to Standard Federal Bank, a Federal Savings Bank, Mortgagee, dated May 3, 1999, and recorded on May 10, 1999 in Liber 363 on Page 182 in Charlevoix County Records, Mich., on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED THIRTEEN AND 01/100 dollars (\$275,813.01), including interest at 5.530% 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 Oct. 10, 2003.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF CHARLEVOIX, Charlevoix County, Mich., and are described as:

The East 24 feet of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3 and the South 45 feet of the East 6 feet of the West 40 feet of the North 137.5 feet of said Lot 2, all in Block 5 of Mason's Addition to the Village (now city) of Charlevoix, Mich., according to the plat recorded in Liber 1 of Plats, Page 32, Charlevoix County Records, excepting the South 66.35 feet of said Lot 3, Block 5.

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

Dated: Sept. 10, 2003
 For information, please call:
 Team C (248) 593-1301
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys and Counselors
 30400 Telegraph Road,
 Suite 200
 Bingham Farms, MI 48025
 File # 200326178

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Joseph Bredenstein, a single man (original mortgagors) to Paragon Mortgage Funding, Inc., Mortgagee, dated Nov. 12, 2001, and recorded on Nov. 19, 2001 in Liber 444 on Page 231 in Charlevoix County Records, Mich., and was assigned by mesne assignments to Deutsche Bank Trust Company Americas, fka Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, Assignee by an assignment dated Nov. 7, 2001, which was recorded on June 2, 2003, in Liber 543 on Page 888, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of TWO HUNDRED NINE THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR AND 74/100 dollars (\$209,864.74), including interest at 9.500% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public venue, at the Main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, Mich. at 11 a.m., on Oct. 24, 2003.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF WALLOON LAKE, Charlevoix County, Mich., and are described as:
 Lots 80, 81, 82 and 83, Lee and Montague's Second Addition to the Village of Talcott, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Pages 23 and 24, Charlevoix County Records.

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

Dated: Sept. 24, 2003
 For information, please call:
 Team H (248) 593-1300
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys and Counselors
 30400 Telegraph Road,
 Suite 200
 Bingham Farms, MI 48025
 Team H

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Paul W. Reinhardt, a single man (original mortgagors) to The Prime Financial Group, Inc., Mortgagee, dated Aug. 21, 2000, and recorded on Aug. 28, 2000 in Liber 395 on Page 342 in Charlevoix County Records, Mich., and was assigned by said mortgage to the Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc., Assignee by an assignment dated Aug. 21, 2000, which was recorded on Aug. 28, 2000, in Liber 395 on Page 349, Charlevoix County Records, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of NINETY-SEVEN THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED ONE AND 94/100 dollars (\$97,901.94), including interest at 7.375% 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 Oct. 31, 2003.

Said premises are situated in CITY OF BOYNE CITY, Charlevoix County, Mich., and are described as:
 Lot 1, Cyr-Place Subdivision, as recorded in Liber 2, Page 257, Charlevoix County Records.

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

Dated: Oct. 1, 2003
 For information, please call:
 Team D (248) 593-1309
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys and Counselors
 30400 Telegraph Road,
 Suite 200
 Bingham Farms, MI 48025
 File # 200327626
 Team D

AS A DEBT COLLECTOR, WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. NOTIFY (248) 362-6100 IF YOU ARE INACTIVE MILITARY DUTY.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by Paul L. Osterberg a married man and Marie L. Osterberg, a Married woman, husband and wife of Charlevoix County, Mich., Mortgagor to Flagstar Bank; FSB dated the 1st day of November, A.D. 1999, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 5th day of November, A.D. 1999, in Liber 378 of Charlevoix Records, on page 288, on which mort-

gage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of \$164,309.74 (One hundred sixty four thousand, Three hundred nine dollars and seventy four cents) including interest there on at 7.50% (seven point five zero) percent per annum.

And no suit proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of October, A.D., 2003, at o'clock said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, Charlevoix County, Mich., of the premises described in said mortgage. Which said premises are described as follows: All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Charlevoix, in the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan and described as follows to wit:

Part of Government Lot 2, Section 26, Town 34 North, Range 8 West, described as: Commencing at a point on the South line of Dixon Avenue in the City of Charlevoix, 34 rods East of the East line of Michigan Avenue (as same existed prior to widening in 1947-1748) in said city; thence West 90 feet, thence South 198 feet; thence East 90 feet, thence North 198 feet to the place of beginning, including an easement for ingress and egress over and upon a strip of land one rod in width lying East of and adjoining said parcel of land and extending South 198 feet and from the South line of Dixon Av-

enue and also over and upon a strip of land 2 rods in width lying South of and adjoining said parcel of land arid extending West to the East line of said Michigan Avenue. Tax ID: 052-126-035-00

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

Dated Sept. 17, 2003
 Wellman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A.
 By: Daniel E. Best,
 (P-58501)
 Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee
 Wellman, Weinberg & Reis Co., L.P.A.
 755 W. Big Beaver Road,
 Suite 1820
 Troy, MI 48084
 WWR#03170847

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 Oct. 17, 2003.

Said premises are situated in TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH ARM, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as:
 Lot 17, Glenacre Subdivision, according to the plat thereof recorded in Liber 2 of Plats, Page 32, Charlevoix County Records.

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

Dated: Sept. 17, 2003
 For information, please call:
 Team D (248) 593-1309
 Trott & Trott, P.C.
 Attorneys and Counselors
 30400 Telegraph Road,
 Suite 200
 Bingham Farms, MI 48025
 File # 200319433
 Team D

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Samantha S. Voice, a single woman and Toby V. Prevo, a single man (original mortgagors) to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Mortgagee, dated Jan. 25, 2002, and recorded on Feb. 13, 2002 in Liber 458 on Page 352 in Charlevoix County Records, Mich., and was assigned by mesne assignments to SFJV-2002-1,

NOTICE OF LAST DATE TO REGISTER FOR CITY OF BOYNE CITY GENERAL ELECTION
 All Boyne City electors are hereby given notice that a City General Election will be held in the City of Boyne City on Nov. 4, 2003.
 Electors who wish to vote in this election must be registered to vote no later than 5 p.m., Monday, Oct. 6, 2003.
You may register to vote at the following locations:
 At Boyne City Hall during regular business hours, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 At any Secretary of State Branch office during normal business hours.
 On the Internet go to www.michigan.gov/sos for voter registration information.
 Josette A. Lory
 Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE OF FILING PETITIONS FOR OFFICE OF CITY COMMISSIONER CITY OF BOYNE CITY
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nomination petition forms will be available at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, from Sept. 30 through Oct. 15, 2003, for the purpose of placing in nomination the names of candidates for the office of City Commissioner. The last day for filing said petitions with the City Clerk is Oct. 15, 2003 at 5 p.m.
 Two City Commissioners will be elected for four year terms at the Nov. 4, 2003 City General Election.
 Josette A. Lory
 Deputy City Clerk

BOYNE CITY COMMISSION SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES
Sept. 23, 7 p.m. regular meeting - The City Commission approved lot reconfigurations at 218 North Street and 793 West Street; appointed Pat Kujawski to the Boyne City Compensation Commission, Chrissie Esch to the Boyne City Historical Commission, and Betty Shaver and Bill Stanley to the Boyne City Election Commission; held a public hearing for a proposed Special Assessment District for infrastructure improvements on Court, Lynn, Newton, Larch, and Miller Streets and referred the Special Assessment district issue to City staff for further review at the Oct. 14, 2003 City Commission meeting; authorized the City to proceed with a conditional use permit request at 1130 Contractor Drive; authorized an agreement for professional services for wastewater treatment facility improvements; and authorized the City Manager to hire Kelly Larson as the Boyne City Main Street Manager.

NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF ELECTORS OF CITY OF EAST JORDAN, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN
 All electors are hereby given notice that a City Election will be held in the City of East Jordan on Nov. 4, 2003.
 Electors who wish to vote in the City election must be registered to vote no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 6, 2003. If you are not currently registered to vote or have changed your address in the city or township in which you live you may do so at the following locations listed in this notice.
 In person:
 At your city clerk's office or at the office of the Charlevoix County Clerk during normal business hours.
 At any Secretary of State Branch offices located throughout the state during normal business hours.
 At the specified agency for clients receiving services through the Family Independence Agency, the Department of Community Health, Michigan Jobs Commission and home offices of the Commission for the Blind.
 At the military recruitment offices for person enlisting in the armed forces.
 By Mail:
 By obtaining and completing a Mail Voter Registration Application and forwarding to the election official as directed on the application by the close of registration deadline. Mail voter registration applications may be obtained by contacting the following clerk.
 NOTE: A person who registers to vote by mail is required to vote in person unless they have previously voted in person in the city where they live or are at least 60 years of age or are handicapped.
 Electors who wish to register with the county or city clerk are advised to call ahead for location.
 Lori M. Campbell, City Clerk
 City of East Jordan

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photos by Vic Ruggles

Special assessment district

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ing for that [assessment of] \$16,000."
Proposed assessments for property owners within the district range from \$5,939 to \$57,809.64. Some property owners were notified earlier this summer of the proposed assessment district, though some claimed that they received no correspondence on the issue until receiving what most say looked like a tax bill in the mail on the Friday prior to last week's commission meeting.
According to city staff, the statement property owners received was simply a notice of the proposed special assessment district, not a bill.
Many residents on hand with that process, including Donna Prested, who noted that the letter "didn't say 'we're kind of throwing out

numbers, 'it didn't look like someone was saying 'hey, let's talk about this.'"
"To me, it's just been an incredible process. It just doesn't seem like a sound way of doing business."
For some, the issue boils down to simply not being able to come up with the funds to satisfy such an assessment. "It's not even a matter of whether or not I like the amount," said property owner Brad Elzinga, whose proposed assessment is \$15,272. "I simply can't afford it. I'm going to lose my house [if the assessment is made]."
"It puts an awful burden on homeowners up there," added Bob Bryan. "They can't even sell to get out from under it [due to the amount of the assessment]."
The consensus of those speaking at the meeting was that it was not the development they take issue

with, but rather being asked to fund the infrastructure improvements to make the lots buildable.
Said local resident Keith Fitzpatrick, who owns two lots in the proposed district, "We're not against [the] development, we just don't want to fund it."
Terry Hayner, the owner of the undeveloped lots in questions, stood to put his own two cents in at the meeting. "I think these are high assessments myself," said Hayner, who purchased the land in a bid package from the City of Boyne City in 2001. According to Hayner, the improvements to the properties were part of the bid package, with estimated costs at that time at about \$500,000. "They had told me they were going to do this coming in," he said. "They said it would be done by now. The bid package as received hasn't

been done at all."
The proposed assessment on Hayner's property is \$35,768.
The commissioners, for their part, voiced concern for the amounts of the proposed assessments, and noted that until the week prior, they had no knowledge of what the amounts of the special assessments would be.
In addition, said commissioner Vicki Standen, "my understanding was that there was discussion between commissioners, city staff and homeowners [prior to deciding on utilizing a special assessment district]. What I'm hearing tonight is maybe that's not the case at all."
"We did sell [the undeveloped property] with the understanding that we would look at making it buildable if we could," said city commissioner Chuck Vondra. "The costs are

now twice as much as we expected... I'm for the development if it's feasible financially. We're trying to meet the needs of everyone and obviously [the proposed assessment] isn't the solution. We need to try to come up with a better solution."
Commissioner Ron Grunch went so far as to sanction a "public apology" to the property owners in question. "The apology is that we didn't have a better process to communicate with, to establish costs," Grunch went on to note that the City "routinely replaces streets throughout the city and there's no special assessment to [other] folks."
"This plan is totally unacceptable and I don't feel due diligence was done."
Rather than abandoning the idea of a special assessment district entirely, however, the board voted to refer the issue back to staff

for further study, with commissioners Standen, Grunch, and Eleanor Stackus voting in favor of the motion, while Vondra and Adkison cast the dissenting votes.
Though the tabling of the issue means that other avenues may be considered, to some of the property owners, the move means only that the stressful situation will be dragged out longer. "I'm disappointed that they tabled the resolution," said property owner Lee Prested later in the week. "They've kept us hanging for another three weeks."
According to Prested, who has retained council, while commissioners and city staff look at the options before them, property owners in the proposed district

will continue to work to make sure their voices are heard. "I think they've gotten the City in deep problems here legally," Prested said.
Prested added that a petition is currently being circulated in order to assure that bonds for the infrastructure work go before the general public in an election, in the event that the special assessment district is put into effect.
In order to put the bonds to a vote, petitioners must gather signatures from 10 percent of the registered voters.
The bottom line, Prested said, is that "common sense tells you people can't afford to pay those amounts. We want to make sure this never happens to anyone else."

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