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At A Glance

Open house set for Veterans' Day on Nov. 11

The Ernest Peterson American Legion Post #228 in Boyne City is inviting all area veterans to join them on Veterans Day, Tuesday, Nov. 11, for their third annual open house to be held from 5:30-9 p.m. at the post home.

Commander Steven D. Brown, Chaplain Corps, United States Navy, Ninth Coast Guard District Chaplain, will give the message during a military chapel service to begin at 7:30 p.m., including a special slide show, honoring those who have given all for their country and have answered the final call.

The post is located at the corner of Lake and Main streets in Boyne City.

ALSO FOR Veteran's Day, the VFW Hall in Boyne City will host a Veteran's Day dinner from 4-7 p.m. on Nov. 11. The meal is free for veterans and kids ages 12 and under; all others pay \$7. The hall is located on Boyne Avenue in Boyne City.

Adult b-ball offered in East Jordan

Adult basketball will be open on Tuesdays beginning Nov. 11 and continuing through March 30, from 7-9 p.m. at East Jordan Elementary School.

Players must be at least 18 years old to participate, and no students are permitted to play. Those participating must provide their own equipment. Time of play may be delayed due to school practices or games, and the gym will be closed on snow days and school vacation days.

The cost to play is \$1 per visit.

The program is sponsored by East Jordan Community Education. For more information call 536-2250.

Parent/teacher conferences set in Boyne City

Boyer City Public Schools will be holding Parent/Teacher Conferences in the evening on Thursday, Nov. 6, and in the afternoon on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

There will be a half day of school on Nov. 11, with all students to be dismissed at 11:13 a.m.

Breakfast will be available for all students.

INSIDE

Ramblers and Red Devils knocked out in first-round football playoffs -- see page 8

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Shopper's dock needs attention in Boyne

■ Boyne City City Commission seeking input on options to deal with deteriorating public dock

City Commissioners in Boyne City are considering several options in dealing with a deteriorating shopper's dock in Boyne City; whatever their decision, however, according to city manager Mike Cain, one thing is for sure — one section of the existing dock has got to go. "It's so far gone," he said. "It was rebuilt a few years ago, and it's already falling apart."

Despite being completely rebuilt about five years ago, the end of the "L" section has been, in recent months, in danger of simply sinking. "During a couple of storms this year," Cain said, "we weren't sure if we weren't going to lose it altogether." Harsh wind and wave action into the marina off of Lake Charlevoix have taken their toll on the structure, and

according to recommendations from Flotation Docking Systems and former city planner Tim O'Leary, the best course of action would be "basically to remove that section," Cain said.

Removal, however, is not without consequences; instead of an "L" situation you're left with an "I," Cain said. The remaining structure would afford less boat storage space, and would not offer the wind and wave

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--Boyer City city manager Michael Cain

protection that the "L" formation has provided to the general marina area. Additionally, the reduced shopper's dock space would mean less space for anglers as well as simply for those who like to go out and enjoy the view of the lake.

over a shallow spot, created by dredging inside of the "L" over the years. "This would create a need for extra dredging," Cain said.

Three options have been presented to the commission, including replacement of the 10-foot by 55-foot sec-

The loss of the end of the "L," Cain noted, would also mean a change in the direction by which boaters would access the rest of the marina, causing them to navigate in

tion, though early estimates indicate that replacement is not likely to be cost-effective for the city.

Another option is the removal of the section and finishing off the remaining "I" to serve as a stand-alone dock. According to Cain, Flotation Dock Systems has indicated that the remaining "I" section is in "pretty good" shape, and could last a number of years; this option, however, removes 45 feet of current dock space.

The third option being explored is the removal of the existing section, with the remaining section to be lengthened by 55 feet. "This would create an overall dock about 250 feet

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WORK CONTINUES TO MOVE FORWARD ON JENNI KENNY MEMORIAL FISHING POND

Supper will benefit East Jordan pond

In an ongoing effort to raise funds for the construction of the Jenni Kenny Memorial Fishing Pond in East Jordan, a Hunter's Supper and Bake Sale will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11, from 4-7 p.m. at the East Jordan Snowmobile Club on Mt. Bliss Road.

The meal will feature homemade chili, courtesy of fishing pond project organizer Tom Durecki, salad, cornbread, beverage and dessert. Tickets for the all-you-can-eat event are \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for kids ages 6-15, and free for kids under 6.

Tickets are available at Tom's Bait and Tackle in East Jordan and Route 66 Oil Exchange.

A bake sale will be held at the same time, with proceeds also to benefit the pond construction.

The Jenni Kenny Memorial Fishing Pond is the result of a grassroots effort, spearheaded by area sportsmen, in a bid to encourage fishing among area kids. Begun in 2002, the effort to establish the pond came out of early meetings of a local fisheries committee, comprised of members from East Jordan, Boyne City and Charlevoix, including Tom Durecki. According to Durecki, one priority was to find a way for East Jordan specifically to get kids fishing; driving by Sportsmans Park one day, he realized that "God gave us the perfect site."

After doing a little research with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Durecki got the blessing of the East Jordan City Commission, and so began to pull the project together.

In July, an official groundbreaking was held, at which time the pond was dubbed the Jenni Kenny Memorial Pond, named after a young East Jordan resident who passed away in 1998 due to complications from Down's Syndrome.

Plans include a pond 450 feet in length, 10-30 feet wide, and 8-10 feet in depth. Five piers will be built for use by young anglers, including an open pier on each end of the pond, and three covered piers in the middle. The project, which includes a 10-foot wide asphalt walkway along the pond's length, will be handicapped accessible.

Once completed, the pond will be stocked with blue gill and trout for catch-and-release fishing.

The progress of the project will continue to depend on the generosity of the community. Hilltop Construction has already dug the pond, though culverts still need to be put in place. Ron Whitaker, Durecki said, is lined up to level the area to be seeded. "Then we'll button it up for this fall," Durecki said, with an eye on picking up again in the spring.

see EJ POND on pg. 10

Lighting the way

Carly Kruzal, a student at Boyne City Elementary, had a hard time keeping a straight face as she spotted a friendly face in the crowd at last week's traditional Halloween parade.

The event is carried out at schools all over the area each Halloween, and this year was no different. Drizzly weather, however, meant that little ghosts and goblins in many areas made their rounds indoors.

photo by
Angela Shultis



Still giving back

■ The estate of the late Marie Zoberski makes big gift to FOBR, and others

When longtime resident Marie Zoberski was alive, the community continually benefitted from her generosity both in giving time and funds to the causes near and dear to her heart. Since her death, Zoberski has continued to give, most especially to the Friends of the Boyne River, an organization she co-founded several years ago with friend and neighbor Tom Sheets.

This week, Zoberski's wishes are realized as \$60,000 from her estate is being passed along to support the projects and programs of the Friends of the Boyne River.

The windfall, according to Friends of the Boyne River member Ed Strzelinski, is a most welcome surprise, especially coming earlier than expected. "We didn't think it would come until next year," he said. "It's really a pleasant surprise."

Though current changes in board positions, including the resignation of president Larry Maltby, have delayed discussion of how the gift will be uti-

lized, Strzelinski noted that the topic will be discussed at the board's next meeting, set for Nov. 19. "We plan to form a committee to look at different options for best using Marie's funds, in a way that would memorialize her in the area." He added that it's likely that the board will formulate some options, then go back to the family, including niece Vicki Rogers and nephews Darryll and Doug Hamlin, to get their input. "We're going to try to keep the family in the loop," he said. Possible uses for the funds include a variety of community projects, both in preservation and education, as well as potential scholarship funding.

According to Zoberski's niece, Petoskey resident Vicki Rogers, the donation is in keeping with her aunt's nature and is a good example of "what kind of person she was. Nearly everything she had went to charity."

Indeed, after a portion of Marie's savings went to members of her family, the remainder was donated to some of her favorite charitable causes. A

\$10,000 donation was given to the Boyne City Senior Center Building Fund, a cause she strongly supported during her lifetime. Other funding went to a local church. The donations didn't all take the form of cash, either, Rogers said; most of her personal belongings were divided up between various charitable organizations. "All her food went to the Boyne City Food Pantry, along with [new] soap, toothbrushes, and shampoo," Rogers said. "We gave most all of her clothes to the Salvation Army, she was involved with them." Many of her personal items, such as dishes, TVs and typewriters, went to the Salvation Army as well, and her book collection was donated to Litzenger Place.

"Most of it went to charity," Rogers said of Zoberski's belongings.

This week, she added, the disbursement of the \$60,000 donation to FOBR would be the final piece of settling Zoberski's estate. "That will close her account," Rogers said, "and will close her life, really."



Marie Zoberski, at her home in 2002, was well known in northern Michigan for her generous nature.

AFTER 12 YEARS AT CITY HALL, DEPUTY CITY CLERK JOSETTE LORY IS

Moving on to new challenges

As Boyne City has weathered many changes over the last decade or so, one constant has always been the presence of deputy city clerk Josette Lory. That will soon change, as Lory, after 12 years in her cozy office at City Hall, has decided to move on.

As of Nov. 21, the longtime Boyne City resident will join the private sector, working in the accounting department at Industrial Magnetics (IMI). "I'm looking forward to going there," Lory said. "Historically, IMI has been a very progressive and very strong company for our city." The decision to make the change, she said, came as a sort of evolution. "The timing seemed good for me to take on a new challenge."

Challenge, it seems, is familiar territory to Lory, who took on the deputy clerk's position under former city manager Randy Frykberg, with no prior experience in municipal government. As now, Lory was game to try something new. "I knew Randy, and I'd heard good things about the City," she said. "Instantly, upon starting, I found I had a real interest in the public world. I was interested in the whole democratic process, and it was fascinating being right down at the grassroots level."

It was an interest and a job she took seriously, committing herself to join a clerk's association and attend workshops and classes in order to educate herself on parliamentary procedure. "That was survival," she said now. "There was a need for structure, and I said 'how can I make this run better?'"

She did so by acquiring a vast store of knowledge on parliamentary procedure, which the



Boyne City deputy clerk Josette Lory will leave her position with the City as of Nov. 21

as a highlight, as well as seeing the development of the second phase of the Industrial Park to fruition and the inception of the Downtown Development Authority to its evolution into the Main Street Board. "It's fun to be involved both at the [board] meeting level and also to see the process [the City] went through," she said. Though many of the changes have been surrounded by controversy at various points throughout her career, Lory said that, from an insider's perspective, "in the long run, [the changes] have been positive."

While she's ready for the change, leaving City Hall is still bittersweet. "Boyne City has been really good to me," she said. "The people, City Hall and the staff, city commissioners." She'll miss working with the many City boards, she said, as well as the front office staff who've been a part of her daily life for so many years. "We really work well together," Lory said. "We just have fun." It helps, too, that though she's leaving the City of Boyne City, Lory will keep her hand in the public sector as she continues on as the township clerk for Evangeline Township, a post she's held since 1996.

As her final weeks at City Hall wind down, Lory has the unique opportunity of having been asked by city manager Mike Cain to help select her replacements. "I'm happy to do that," she said. The deadline for submitting applications for the deputy city clerk position is Nov. 5, with the hope of conducting interviews and concluding the hiring process shortly thereafter.

Procedure, however, has been only part of Lory's experience at City Hall. She cites her involvement in the development of the city, "both physical and economic development,"

many city boards have come to depend on. "[Mayor Eleanor Stackus] and I have worked seriously in finding a way [to keep the meetings running smoothly]. A well-run meeting is the best way to address issues." Though some may criticize the often strict adherence to procedure, Lory believes the process is the best way to "allow for good decision making." Procedure, however, has been only part of Lory's experience at City Hall. She cites her involvement in the development of the city, "both physical and economic development,"

Community Christmas effort underway in Boyne

The Boyne Area Community Christmas is kicking off its annual effort, seeking to provide area residents in need with the makings for a joyous Christmas holiday.

According to Community Christmas board member Ardith Hawley, the program touched the lives of more than 1,000 children and adults last year.

Items needed to get this year's effort off to a good start include food, toys, games, books, mittens, and money. Checks can be mailed to Eleanor West, treasurer, 915 Robinson St. #15, Boyne City, MI 49712. Food or gift items can be taken to area churches, schools, or, beginning Nov. 22, dropped

off between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Boyne City Early Childhood Education Center (formerly the Boyne City Middle School) on the corner of Main and Park streets.

Churches, schools, clubs and other organizations are urged, Hawley said, to create a collection project towards the effort; those who need help planning a project can call Ruth Witenski at 582-3152 or 357-4197.

Boxes will be packed on Monday, Dec. 22, at the Early Childhood Education Center; food and donations can be dropped off by 9 a.m. that day; volunteers are needed to pack by 10 a.m. Volunteers wishing to help deliver can arrive at

after noon. For more information, call Hawley at 582-7880.

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A good cause

East Jordan Middle School staffers donned their faded blues while lending support to Breast Cancer Research. Through the sale of pink ribbons, which staff members wore on their official "Blue Jean Day," the school raised a total of \$630, to be donated to Northern Michigan Hospital's Breast Health Services department. The event, according to organizer Michelle Seelye, may become an annual event, and may in the future include students.

Dock issue

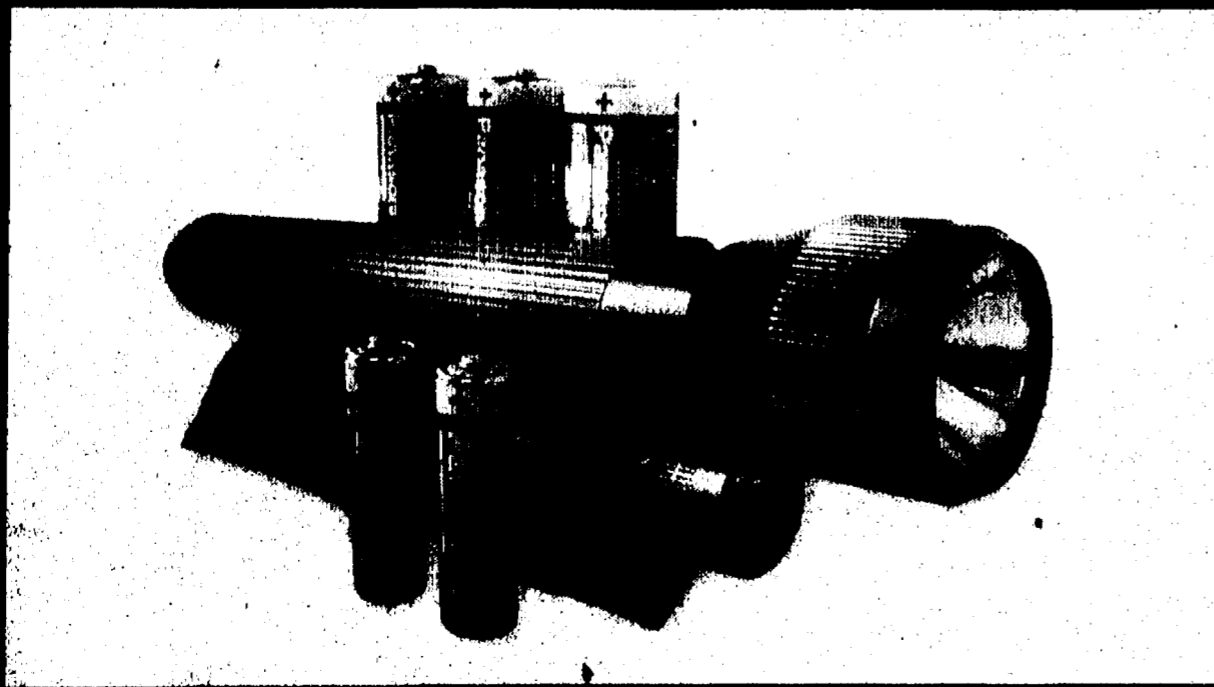
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long," Cain said. "It would provide as much or more docking space than currently exists."

The Commission referred the issue back to staff for further investigation and to gather financial information; the issue is set to be revisited at the Nov. 11 regular commission meeting. Prior to that, commissioners and Cain are seeking community input on the issue. If there are suggestions or concerns from citizens, he said, "we'd like to get those up front."

Cain can be reached by calling City Hall at 582-6597.

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'Holiday Fair' is an annual tradition in East Jordan

Shoppers hoping to get a jump on the holiday rush or those seeking a truly unique gift item will find just what they're looking for at the 13th annual Holiday Fair juried fine arts and crafts show. Set for Saturday, Nov. 8, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the East Jordan High School, the event will feature the works of more than 60 artists, both local and from around the state, as well as a luncheon featuring gourmet desserts and the always-popular soup in a bread bowl.

"It is really one of the premier events in the Charlevoix County area," said event co-chair Barb Worgess.

This year's event will feature both new artists and those whose work has appeared previously at the fair. According to Worgess, over 50 percent of the booths were pre-reserved by the end of last year's Holiday Fair. "[The artists] always say that people come to East Jordan, it's a targeted destination, and they come prepared to shop," Worgess said.

Always held the second Saturday in November, the

Holiday Fair is the major fund-raiser for the Jordan River Arts Council, with proceeds from booth fees and donations at the door benefitting both the council's programs as well as helping to fund scholarships for art students.

The event is one of the few juried shows in the local area; according to Worgess, she and co-chair Pat Tinney select a jury pool from the member artists of the Jordan River Arts Council. That jury, in turn, selects two winners for the event, one for the most creative booth display and the other for outstanding piece.

A wide variety of items are included for both the judging and for purchase by the public, including pottery, hand-crafted wood items, clothing, jewelry, candles, home and yard decorations, and plenty of holiday-themed items.

For more information, call Worgess at 536-2092.



The Jordan River Art Center's latest exhibition, "Workshop Works Redux," features more than 80 works of art. The center, located on Main Street in East Jordan, is open daily from 1-4 p.m.

'Workshops Redux' opens at JRAC

On Sunday, Nov. 2, the Jordan River Art Center's latest exhibit, "Workshop Works Redux," opened to an appreciative audience of art patrons and artists. Forty workshop participants, including some of the workshop instructors, are showcased in the exhibit of more than 80 works of art, many of which are for sale.

According to JRAC member Jane Diller, inclusion in the show is a first time event for some of the artists; for others the workshops and the show created an opportunity to deepen artistic skills. Some of the workshops which produced the works were ongoing, while others consisted of a single day or just a few hours.

Pieces in the exhibit include representations of painting, book bindings, prints, and fiber arts; workshops producing the works included oil paint and watercolor; monoprints, intaglio, wood engravings and woodblocks; Victorian stitchery, liberating quilting, art therapy quilting,

fabric dying and marbling, machine embellishment, tulle techniques, landscape/dreamscape techniques; and fabric dolls.

"Offering workshops is a part of the service JRAC provides for the community," Diller said.

Patrons who would like more information on the workshops and individual pieces can pick up a supplementary notebook, which

includes statements by the artists, as well as a brochure listing the participants.

The exhibit runs only through Nov. 16; the center is open daily from 1-4 p.m. The center is located at 301 Main St., East Jordan. For more information on the exhibit, call exhibit curator Sylvia Walworth at (231) 599-3065 or e-mail her at jewalworth@torchlake.com.

According to Diller, future workshops are being considered; topics being considered include doll making; art therapy quilting; calligraphy; monotype relief printmaking; and painting. Other suggestions from art patrons and artists are now being accepted.

For more information, call the center at 536-3385.



Patrons enjoyed refreshments and some unique art at the exhibit's opening on Sunday, Nov. 2, at the Jordan River Art Center.

STUDENT NEWS

JEFFREY ROBINSON and JOSEPH LANSING, both of East Jordan, have been accepted to the Universal Technical Institute campus, where they will each train to become professional automotive/diesel technicians.

Robinson will train at the UTI-Glendale Heights campus. Lansing will train at the UTI-Phoenix campus.

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LETTERS

Residents stand in support of Eveline Twp zoning stance

TO THE EDITOR:

The Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003 Charlevoix Courier banner headline read: "Ways sue Eveline Township." Dawson and Mark "Barney" Way are attempting to acquire by lawsuit a change in zoning that they were denied by local authority.

We stand in full support of the Eveline Township Planning Commission's recommendation to NOT rezone the property in question from farm/forest to R-4, a residential zone that accommodates mobile homes.

The Eveline Township Planning Commission members spent much time thoroughly studying this request before recommending a denial. The findings of fact allowed no other conclusion.

The rezoning request was then forwarded to the Charlevoix County Planning Commission. They concurred with the Eveline Township Planning Commission that the property should remain farm/forest.

The rezoning request was next sent to the Eveline Township Board for the final decision. Once again, after much discussion, the request was denied by unanimous vote.

We appreciate the efforts made by all to carefully consider the Ways' request, but it was determined that this zoning change would not follow the Eveline Township Master Plan nor be in the best interest of the Township.

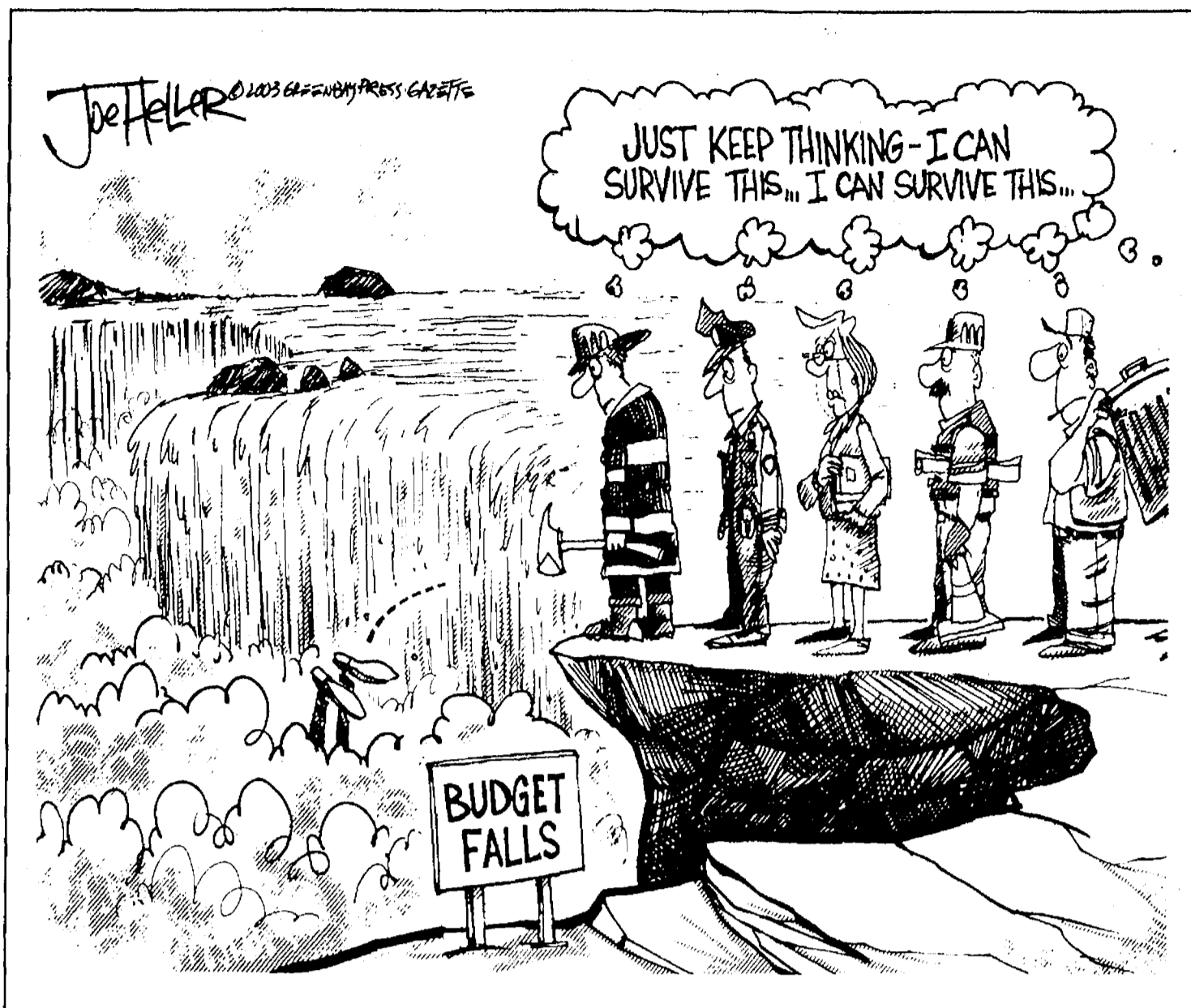
We support the Eveline Township Planning Commission and the Eveline Township Board in their decisions and want them to stand by them. NO effort should be made to settle this matter out of court. The correct decision has already been reached. If the Ways insist on pursuing this matter in court, let the matter be settled by the Court!

A few lawyers in closed session, who may only wish to save face or money, should not be determining the direction of this Township.

No township should grant a property rezoning merely to avoid legal fees and/or court costs. This would set a dangerous precedent by providing a legal means to skirt the regulations of the local government.

This is worth fighting in court.

Susan Parks
Kathlyn Hribljan
Dave Bordas
Linda Bordas
Erika Lanigan
John Cisne
Nancy Cisne



CHECK IT OUT

State-level budget cuts have librarians campaigning for funds

By NANNETTE MILLER

Usually a few days spent with colleagues at a professional conference will revitalize, energize, and renew my enthusiasm for my chosen profession. This year the annual Michigan Library Association conference had a slightly different air to it. While it's true I found answers to important questions, gleaned some valuable new ideas, and heard all of the juicy news from around the state, there was an overall sense of frustration I haven't seen before.

Librarians are generally pretty resilient, "never say die" kinds of folks. But State Librarian Christie Brandau admitted that she is angry about state budget cuts that affect libraries. For example, when other services are cut throughout the state, like the closing of most of the unemployment offices, people are told to go to their local libraries to access the forms and information they need online. Then, with the same excruciatingly dull knife, funding for libraries is cut as well.

Tough economic times make libraries ever more important to their communities. A family suffering from a temporary loss of income cannot decide to do without heat, lights, water or food. Entertainment items, such as an Internet connection, movies, magazine subscriptions, books, or family outings, are usually the first things to be cut from the family budget. All of these things are available at the library. When library funding is cut, libraries are forced to cut hours, materials, or programs, limiting access when people need it most.

As I said, though, librarians never give up.

We are forging ahead with plans for a statewide online catalog and delivery system. We are continuing with the campaign to improve funding sources for libraries.

We will keep doing what we do best - providing information, education, and entertainment resources to our patrons.

(Nannette Miller is the director of the Boyne District Library.)

LETTERS

Gardeners of Boyne are to be commended

TO THE EDITOR:

Now that the growing season has ended, I would be remiss if I did not write to acknowledge the superb efforts of the many individual gardeners and business owners who have decorated their front and side yards, with flowers, so beautifully this past summer.

These individuals are joined by the Boyne Valley Garden Club who have decorated and maintained the several flower beds throughout the downtown area.

No matter how you may approach or depart Boyne City, you are greeted with flower beds of beautiful design and upkeep to have a continual parade of blossoms.

My wife, Linn, joins me in offering our continued gratitude and warm congratulations, especially to those who spent so many hours putting together this beautiful panorama.

Glen R. Williams
Master Gardener

Michigan's use of tax dollars in custody cases is a problem

TO THE EDITOR:

Fleeing of your tax dollars! This happened to you and me over a child custody case . . . read on.

A family was disrupted; their children taken from their home and sent in four different directions; the family fought back; court and attorney fees accumulated of almost two years; all judgments were made in favor of the family; FIA continued to appeal the decisions; the family is now together; FIA continues to appeal!

This case began in Antrim County, proceedings have been in Otsego County, Cheboygan County and Emmet County and this all happened to a family I would have been pleased to have raise my children, had I been unable to! Michigan has some CRAZY laws that permit money grabs as children are used as pawns being moved from families to adoptive homes etc, some placed without justification.

Is it all about money? Do you think our laws need changing? Talk with your representative to get the scoop! Ask how many of your tax dollars have been spent on the "Eckles" case. You deserve an answer.

Get involved, after all, it's our tax dollars!

Jean Pardee

BACKWARD GLANCE

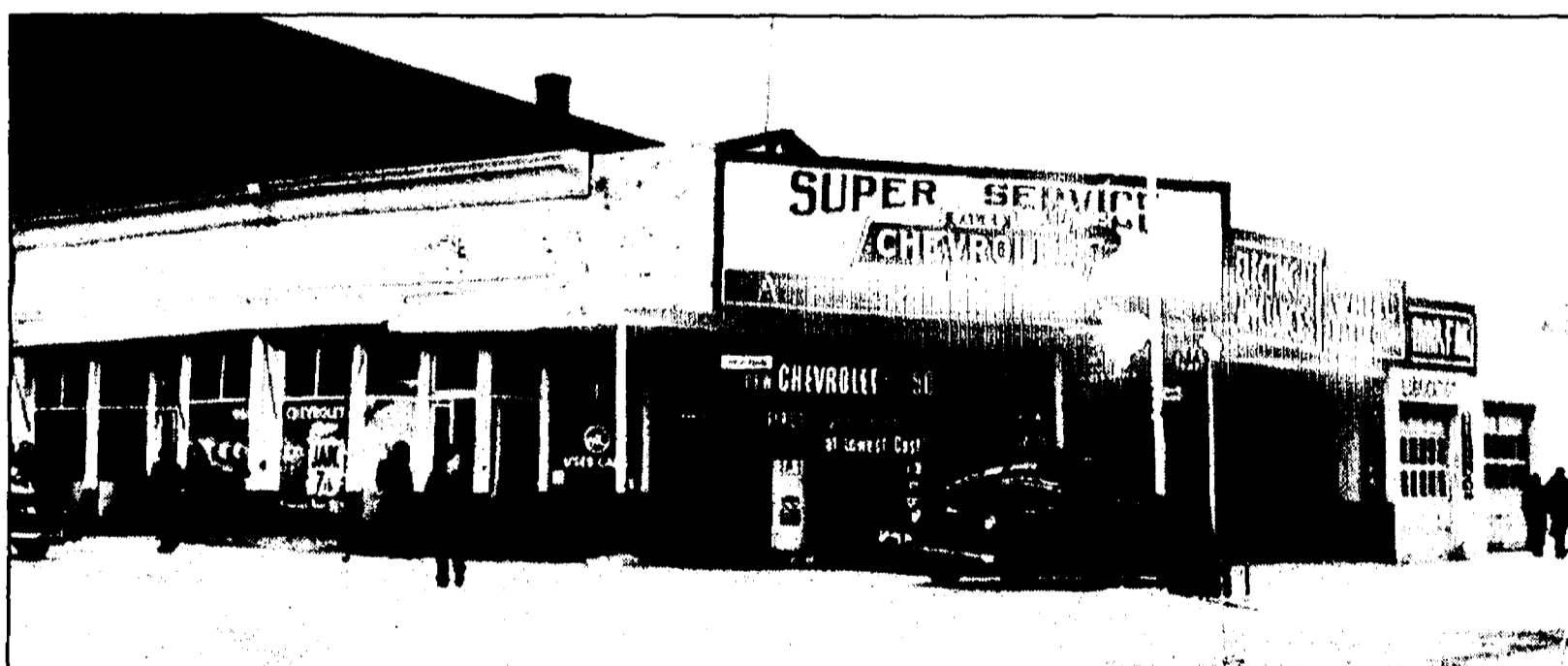
The answers came by phone, e-mail, and through the front door; plenty of you, it seems, were eager to identify our "mystery history" photo, at right, featured in last week's edition of The Citizen-Journal. It is, of course, the Chevrolet sales and service station that once stood at the corner of Mill and Main streets in East Jordan.

Reliable location-spotter Rex Judkins of Boyne City was the first to give the correct answer, though many followed in quick succession. East Jordan resident Tim Hawley was the first respondent from his neck of the woods to correctly identify the location. Several others sent in their personal memories and historical information about the spot. Those responses included:

From Rev. Robert Frost Donaldson of East Jordan, "I remember the Chevy dealership was here until the mid-50s. I remember the former Dahlquist store and Porter's Hardware Store/Healey's Hardware behind it. The upstairs of the Dahlquist building had medical offices for Dr. VanDellen and dental offices for Dr. Pray. The windows offered a good view of the Jordan River and the old lumber mill, tracks of the East Jordan and Southern Railroad, etc.

From Jean Pardee of East Jordan, "[The property] was owned by C. Healy, A Sinclair, Tom Sheridan, and lastly, Judy Bernier."

From Kevin Thomas and Anita Pentecost of East Jordan, "The dealership was



The A.R. Sinclair Chevrolet Sales and Service Station, circa 1950, East Jordan

opened in the 1920s by my great-grandfather Clarence Healey. It was sold in 1946 to Mr. Sinclair. We are told that at the time of its opening, it was the only Chevrolet dealership north of Bay City."

And East Jordan resident Russ Thomas remembers the spot as the location of the Greyhound bus stop in years past.

Thanks to all who responded, and especially to Mark Postma of Signs, Letters, and Graphics, who loaned the photo from the collection of Virginia Kaake-Giacomelli. Look for a new "Backward Glance" challenge in an upcoming issue.

MANY THANKS

'Screams From the Dark' was a big success

The 2003 Screams from the Dark, Haunted Maze has truly been a community effort. Many people have offered their talents to raise over \$2,500 in just three nights.

I would like to thank the more than 60 designers, builders, decorators, players and volunteers who gave their time and creative efforts to make this a fun, safe and successful fund-raiser. I also want to thank City Hall for the use of the Civic Center, the DPW, the Fire Department and Police Department for their support and the following sponsors: Penzien Funeral Home, Blue Water Construction, Blue Water Realty, Arlie's IGA, Glen's Market, Back Door Florist, Friske Orchards, The EJ Shoppe, Ron's Roofing and Jordan Valley Glassworks.

A special thanks goes out to everyone who attended this year's Screams from the Dark and we will see you next year.

Larry Oliver, Screams Chairperson

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

ALONG OVERDUE but still warm "Welcome to our Community" goes out to Dale and Bert Marshall, who moved into Boyne over the Labor Day weekend from Muskegon. Hopefully well settled in at their new home near the top of Hull Street, which they have named, "The K 2 Ranch," they are becoming acquainted with folks and places around town. Their daughter and husband, Pam and Ole Ellstrom, were newcomers here from Dearborn just three years ago. Dale and Bert have already enjoyed October visits from their son, Dan Marshall of Easton, Pa., and Cal and Carol Seeley of Grandville, Mich.

THIS PAST weekend Brenda (Zinck) Sagorski, husband Bob and daughter Renae were in Boyne to visit her mother Meta Zinck and her sister Diane and family.

MARY CASON has returned from spending a week in Davison with her daughter Karen. Great mom that she is, she was helping out as Karen was recovering from recent surgery.

DICK AND PAT WRIGHT visited Richard and Robin Wright and grandchildren in Dallas, Texas last week. Pat also met with her college roommate that she hadn't seen since 1950.

IF YOU WERE watching the Red Wings game on Wednesday the 29th you might have seen Vasco and Joni Zucchiatti, son Damon and granddaughter Remie at center ice being introduced as the DRQ (radio station) Red

Wings Giveaway Winners. Damon reported they got a tour of the arena and got to stand in the Wings entrance as the players came on the ice. They watched the warm-ups in the penalty box and talked to Mickey Redmond. Remie was presented with a puck by Darren McCarty but was impressed most with Al Savakia the Zamboni driver. After they appeared on the jumbo-tron on TV Damon said his phone started ringing out of control.

JUDY SHIOTELIS made an emergency trip to Marquette this past week. Her mother Helen Elder was admitted to Marquette General Hospital with congestive heart failure. She has since recovered but was sent to a nursing home. Cards maybe sent to: Norlite Nursing Centers of Marquette, 701 Homestead St. Rm. 405, Marquette, MI 49855-4499. Her phone number is (906) 228-6852. She would enjoy hearing from her Boyne City friends.

A BIG "Welcome back" goes out to John Hess from the residents, office staff, and maintenance crew of Litzemberger Place. Returning to work Nov. 3, after his long medical leave and recent back surgery, he's lookin' good and feeling great! Welcome, too, to new maintenance man, Mark Judy.

THE BOYNE VALLEY Slim and Trim Club combined Wednesday's meeting with a truly low fat but delicious potluck and Halloween Party. Rating "The Best" in a legal treat was a Weight Watcher's Peanut Butter pie, made by Sue Miller. As Halloween isn't a fun time just for kids, some wore the black and orange for the day, and one really "got with it" in costume, and it was a fun day, with

prizes for all, winning card bingo

BOYNE'S FIRST Presbyterian Church is looking for a good turnout for their last "Fish Fry" for this year, on Friday, Nov. 7. The good eating and good time begins at 4:30 p.m. until 8. Nice it is, too, they have take-outs or could even bring it to those unable to make it. Donations are appreciated, as all will go for a church project.

BUNNY GARLOCK and daughters Patti Hausler, Kathie Hardy, Libbie Talboys and Connie Dzedzie traveled to Flint to pick up daughters and sisters, Debbie Riddle and Penny Garlock, who had flown in from Florida. Mom and daughters spent a long weekend of shopping, having lots of fun and lots of laughs. All were disappointed that son Tom Jr. couldn't make it this time but plans for another get-together have been made. All had a great time!

KATELYN ROSE SHEPHERD was born Oct. 27 at Northern Michigan Hospital to James (Jamie) and Joan Shepherd of Boyne City. Their first child, Katelyn Rose weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces and measured 19 inches long at her birth. Grandparents are Janet and Jim Shepherd and Alice and Norm Bearss, all of Boyne City.

JANENNE IRENE (Froats) Pung was guest of honor at a baby shower Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Litzemberger Community Room. Janenne and husband Herman Pung of East Jordan are looking forward to the birth of a girl in November.

(To submit an item, call Nancy at 582-9174 or e-mail her at neighbors@gtlakes.com)

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

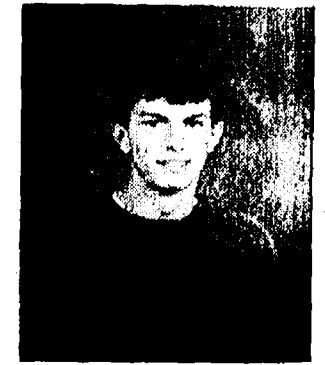
Boyne City



Erin Moriarty

NAME: Erin Moriarty
PARENTS: John and Mary Moriarty
GRADE: Junior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: "I participate in Youth Advisory Committee, Michigan Youth in Government, Spanish club and tennis."
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy listening to music, singing, dancing, skiing, rollerblading, biking and swimming."
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I plan to attend a university in order to become an orthodontist or financial planner."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Erin is excelling in Function, Statistics and Trigonometry, gaining a high level of understanding and always having her work complete," said Sandy Clausen. "She is willing to ask questions in class to clarify her understanding and also willing to share her understanding when asked so she can help other students understand. Erin's work is always of the highest quality."

Boyne Falls



Josh Jarema

NAME: Josh Jarema
PARENTS: Randy and Theresa Jarema
GRADE: Junior
FAVORITE CLASS: Mathematics
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Dirt bike
FAVORITE BOOK: Lord the Rings
FAVORITE MOVIE: The Rundown
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Josh is a good all-around student. He is a hard worker that always gets his work turned in on time," said Mr. Tippet. "He is very well liked and respected by the other students. He sets an example that others can follow. He is not afraid to be challenged. Josh is respectful of others and pleasant in class. I am pleased to nominate him as student of the week."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Thursday, Nov. 6
 Northwest Michigan Human Services Agency (NMHSA) will hold a November food distribution under the monthly Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Boyne City Senior Center. The Commodity Supplemental Food Program targets nutritionally at risk mothers, infants, children and people aged 60 and older. For more information, call NMHSA in Petoskey at 231-347-9070 or 800-443-5518.

Health Center. Pickup or donation hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Community Room. Any interested person is invited to attend.

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 544-5312.

KIWANIS OF BOYNE

Thursdays
 Interested persons are invited to join the Kiwanis of Boyne for coffee, camaraderie, and community service every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City.

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.

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.

50th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of East Jordan will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 28. John "Jack" Adams and Barbara (Mullett) Adams were married Nov. 28, 1953, in Lansing, Mich. A reception was held at the Jack Tar Hotel in downtown Lansing following the wedding. Jack worked as a sales representative in the Detroit area machine tool business until his retirement in 1990. Barbara graduated from Michigan State University in 1952 and taught in the Detroit area public schools. She was an art teacher in the Royal Oak Public School system prior to her retirement in 1985. Upon retirement, Barbara and Jack moved to their farm on Ridge Road in East Jordan. The farm has been in Barbara's family since 1907. Both Jack and Barbara were active in JCs and Dale Carnegie. Jack was president of the Madison Heights Mich. JCs and Barbara served as vice president of the Michigan JCs. The couple has two sons, Jeffery John of Madison Heights, and Bruce Edward and his wife Linda of Troy. They have five grandchildren, Luke, Ben, Kellie, Matthew, and Christopher.



John "Jack" Adams and Barbara (Mullett) Adams on their wedding day, Nov. 28, 1953, in Lansing, Mich.

Season to begin Nov. 8 for chamber orchestra

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra will begin the season "Three's a Charm" with concerts on Saturday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Harbor Springs, and Sunday, Nov. 9, at 4 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Charlevoix.

The concert of "Mostly Mozart" begins the third season by the chamber orchestra in northern Michigan communities; each concert is given in two communities - following the orchestra's mission of bringing live orchestral music to the region.

Under the baton of Maestro Matthew Hazelwood, the orchestra will feature the internationally recognized soprano, Young Sook Oh, performing Mozart's familiar motet "Exsultate, jubilate," and his concert aria "L'Amero" from the opera "Il re Pastore." The orchestra will also be joined by two

Interlochen Arts Academy students, Elizabeth Koch and Pearl Kim performing J.S. Bach's Concerto for Oboe and Violin. Maestro Hazelwood and the orchestra will complete the program with Mozart's Symphony # 29.

The Great Lakes Chamber Orchestra is made-up of more than 30 musicians from northern Michigan communities of Alanson, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Bellaire, Brutus, Gaylord, East Jordan, Harbor

Springs, Mancelona, Newberry, Petoskey, and Traverse City. Margaret Beck, Artistic Director, and Maestro Hazelwood, Music Advisor provide the leadership and Robert Pattengale, Executive Di-

rector, works with the volunteer board and staff to make the dream of a chamber orchestra in northern Michigan a reality.

Tickets for the performances are \$12 for adults and \$ 8 for students, and are

available at the Horizon Book Store, Petoskey, Bridge Street Books, Charlevoix, By the Bay, Harbor Springs, and may be reserved by calling the Crooked Tree Arts Center at 347-4337.

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Attention getter

The new Boyne City High School, completed in the fall of 2002, got some renewed attention recently, this time statewide. The structure was featured in the Masonry Institute of Michigan's trade magazine, The Story Pole.

The school was featured both on the cover and with a story inside, focusing on the structure's unique use of "non-traditional" color and texture. The new high school was constructed in conjunction with improvements made at the current elementary and middle schools, as part of an \$18.8 million bond issue passed in September of 1999.



POLICE REPORTS

East Jordan Police Department

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

Thursday, Oct. 23: Suspicious vehicle on Dickens Drive; illegal entry on Main Street; assist citizen on Main Street; domestic assault arrest on Manning Drive; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on M-32; two suspicious situations on Civic Center Lane.

Friday, Oct. 24: Property damage accident on South Lake Street; property damage accident on Water Street; leave scene of accident citation on Water Street; assist Antrim County Sheriff's Department on Oleniacz Drive; disorderly person on State Street.

Saturday, Oct. 25: Health and safety on Main Street; weapons offense on Mill Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on South Advance Road; suspicious vehicle on State Street; private property accident on South Lake Street; assist East Jordan Public Schools on Maple Street; violation of controlled substance on Elmer Green Drive; private property accident report on South Lake Street; civil dispute on Vance Street.

Sunday, Oct. 26: Assist motorist on Mill Street; juvenile assault and battery on State Street.

Monday, Oct. 27: Suspicious subject on State Street; assist Fire Department on State Street; civil

standby on Manning Drive; juvenile threats on Third Street; suspicious subjects on McKenzie Street.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Civil dispute on Fourth Street; suspicious situation on Manning Drive.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Run school bus lights citation on South Lake Street; assist Family Independence Agency on McKenzie Street; ATV violation on Maple Street; paper service on Main Street; delinquent minor on Fourth Street; trespassing on Wilson Drive; found property-key on Division Street.

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Genealogical Society will meet on Nov. 6

The Charlevoix County Genealogical Society will meet on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the basement community room of the Boyne District Library, 201 East Main Street, Boyne City. Karla Buckmaster will be the speaker, discussing

the storage and sharing of family history. Buckmaster will be bringing several visual aids, as well as a family video from the Howard Family Reunion. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Joy at 582-3440.

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photos by Angela Shultis



New additions

The City of Boyne City has a new feature for the convenience of local citizens, a drive-up bill drop outside of City Hall, demonstrated here by local resident Mary Towne. The drop replaces the one once located just outside City Hall's front entrance. At left, Amy Pankratz, Vasco Zuccati, and Jim White, all of whom had donated time as workers in the construction of the Boyne Area Creative Playground, posed last week with local kids Daniel and Amelia McGeorge on the new sidewalk leading up to the playground's entrance. The walk features nameplates of donors who supported the playground effort.

Tuesday Nights at the Healing Circle

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Please come to these ongoing, introductory sessions on varying topics of interest! Each two hour session will focus on a particular topic and will be offered on a monthly basis. Plan to attend the topic or topics of your choice or come on any Tuesday! Each session will be a unique and different experience for all.

These sessions are educational and inspirational in nature. They are not group therapy although many might well experience these sessions as therapeutic and healing.

Each Tuesday, we will begin promptly at 7 p.m. and conclude promptly at 9 p.m. After a time of welcome and short introduction about the Healing Circle, there will be a time for centering and discovering more about the evening's topic. Each person is cordially invited to share or be silent as much as she/he desires. There will be ample time for questions and discussion. The Cost for each session is \$30 cash or check payable to "The Healing Circle."

First Tuesdays: Introductory Reiki (Ray Key)
We will explore the history of this healing modality. How one can benefit from a Reiki treatment. How Reiki works. What is the process for becoming a Reiki practitioner. What does a Reiki treatment look like. Reiki is completely noninvasive in that the person stays completely clothed. Each evening will include a demonstration of an abbreviated Reiki treatment. There will be a drawing of names of those attending for someone to receive Reiki that evening. An appointment for a full hour Reiki treatment is \$50.00. Gift Certificates are also available for purchase.

Second Tuesdays: Introduction to Spiritual Traditions and Practices
There are times when each of us seeks the deeper meanings of our lives. Perhaps there has been an "outer" event that prompts inner reflection. These sessions will provide a sacred pauses in our busy active lives to come away for a time to be refreshed and renewed to return to our day to day experiences. Through the spiritual gift of discernment, we learn a process for decision making that includes being open to the sacred. We will explore various meditation and centering practices of various spiritual traditions. Some spiritual practices associated with the labyrinth, which is logo of The Healing Circle will also be included. There will also be an opportunity to learn more about spiritual direction in an inclusive context.

Third Tuesdays: Using the Expressive Arts for Healing
Have you noticed how when you are dealing with a certain issue or emotion, you will hear a song on the radio, a commercial or line from a program on TV that appears to come out of nowhere, yet responds to your feelings tone? Through listening to various types of writing, using a reflection process, one often experiences the more than part of our lives. There will also be opportunities to explore journaling techniques. One does not need to be a writer to find this topic enjoyable.

Fourth Tuesdays: Loss and Bereavement
These will be ongoing monthly sessions for anyone who has experienced any kind of loss. This session will also be helpful for those who provide consolation and support for those experiencing loss. And LOSS includes any change in our lives that triggers the grieving process. Some examples include: death of a person, a pet, a hope or a dream; a divorce, or breakup of a relationship; change of a physical condition, through illness or the aging process; a loss of work or identity; moving from one place to another. These sessions will explore the process of loss and grief and ways to gently work through the emotional issues that lead toward healing.

Fifth Tuesdays: Bonus Night
During months that contain Fifth Tuesdays, we will have open ended discussions relating to the services available through

The Healing Circle. A donation is requested for this session.

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Closed November 27th and 28th

Indian River Field Office
6984 M-68
November 15-30 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Closed November 27th

Pellston Field Office
304 Stimson
November 15-30 — 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
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Some Department of Natural Resources Offices and deer check stations will also be open prior to the November 15-30 Rifle Season. Please contact the Gaylord Operation Service Center for further information at 989-732-3541

BID NOTICE

Sale of Real Property

Village of Elk Rapids, Michigan

The Village of Elk Rapids, Michigan is seeking bids for the sale of Village Hall located at 131 River Street in Elk Rapids, Michigan. Bid specifications can be obtained by contacting the Village Clerk, 131 River Street, Elk Rapids, Michigan 49629, phone 231-264-9274. Bids are due December 9, 2003 at 2pm. Building inspection dates can be scheduled November 11th and 12th of 2003. Call the Village Manager at 231-264-9274.

THE GRAND VIEW

Residents make move into new wing

(The following information has been provided by the Grandvue Medical Care Facility Auxiliary).

With the cutting of a yellow ribbon, Phase I of Grandvue Medical Care Facility's three-part construction project reached completion at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 27. Residents, family members and staff cheered as Resident Council President Paul Neidling cut the ribbon and led everyone into the new south addition. Phase I, which encompasses the construction of new north and south additions, provides residents with semi-private rooms and increased dining and activity areas.

Along with allowing more privacy and living space for our residents, the additions enable Grandvue

to move forward with its new resident-focused neighborhood culture. All residents and staff members belong to one of six neighborhoods that will work together to coordinate care in a holistic manner.

The five new dining areas with their attached kitchenettes eliminate the necessity for structured breakfast times, and residents will be served a cooked-to-order breakfast that works around their morning routines and dining preferences. The nursing staff has been expanded, thus allowing nurses to spend more time with their residents in neighborhood activities. Daily "learning circles," in which every member has the opportunity to express opinions freely and without interruption, are scheduled

for staff and residents to plan events and offer suggestions and input regarding neighborhood and facility issues.

Phase II of the construction project will entail remodeling the original Alzheimer's Unit and the southern wing of the building; and the main office area, kitchen, north wing and therapy facilities will be renovated in Phase III. Upon completion of the project, Grandvue will offer hospice and respite suites, expanded physical and rehabilitative therapy facilities, 20 additional beds for Alzheimer's care, and a Main Street that will feature a theater, street-side café, library, chapel and beauty shop.

"We want to thank every member of our Grandvue family—residents, family

members, and staff—for their ongoing input, teamwork, enthusiasm and patience," says Administrator Penny Drury.

"This is a very exciting time for us as we complete Phase I and begin our journey toward our new culture."

Answer to last column's Grandvue Auxiliary Question: Dr. Jerrian VanDellian and Dr. John Savory took turns caring for the residents of Grandvue during the 1970s. They took turns providing care by serving a month at a time and alternating their services.

New Grandvue Auxiliary Question of the Week: What was the name of the Nursing Director who served under Hilda Watkins? Answer will follow in the next Grand View article.



Making a difference

Eta Nu Sorority in Boyne City recently announced donations to a variety of area charitable organizations, with funds raised through the 10th annual Eta Nu Home and Yacht Tour, held in August. Recipients this year include, from left, Charlevoix County 4-H, represented by Sue Shenk; the Boyne City Food Pantry, represented by Theron and Lois Crego; the Women's Resource Center, represented by Jan Mancinelli; and Boyne City Preschool, represented by Terri Backus. Checks were presented by Eta Nu member Helen Gallaher, far right.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

American Legion Ernest Peterson Post #228

At the regular meeting of Ernest Peterson Post 228, held Oct. 2, thank you cards concerning Chaplain Fred Gondzar were read from The Flywheelers and Camp Quality recognizing Fred's many years of service at the Flywheelers opening ceremony, and service, participation and puzzle gifts to the campers of Camp Quality.

A letter was read from Sheriff George T. Lasater requesting support for a preschool and elementary age children's program where safety materials are distributed, to which the Post donated \$100.

The Post Honor Guard

conducted graveside services for Arden "Skip" McGeorge and Cadwell Glaza and Veteran of the Month ceremonies for Eric Rasch and Robert Stackus.

Chaplains Gondzar and Cosier reported on area veterans who are sick, disabled, shut-in or have answered the final call, having

The Ladies Auxiliary of F.O.E. 1583 met on Monday, Oct. 27. The topic of discussion was the success of the Children's Halloween Party. More than 80 children and adults attended.

These are some changes in the officers, due to the recent death of our president

made visits to homes and care facilities.

Adjutant Mathers reported that membership stands at 106 and bingo is doing well. Bingo will be canceled Tuesday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, and the third annual Veterans Day Chapel Service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. with light refresh-

FOE Ladies Auxiliary

Sis Erno; Nancy Fulkerson will be president; Celia McGeorge will become vice president; and Jean Welch will take over chaplain as the present chaplain, Mary Spiewak, is moving.

The Children's Christmas Party is being planned. All members interested in help-

ments served at 5:30 p.m.

The next regular meeting will be held on Nov. 6 at the Post home and will be preceded by the Veteran of the Month ceremony at 6:15 p.m. followed by a potluck supper.

Area veterans are welcome to attend.

ing, should attend the next meeting, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles Club.

There will be a joint meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary and the Aeries on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m.; all interested parties should plan to attend.

Peace Coffee House set to open for 12th season in East Jordan

Saturday, Nov. 8, marks the opening of the 12th season of the Peace Coffee House, an acoustic folk music venue started in 1991 by local singer/songwriter Rick Meisterheim.

This year's line-up includes many performers new to the Peace Coffee House stage, as well as some old favorites.

Meisterheim, joined by Kelly Shively, will kick off the season at 8 p.m. on Nov. 8, followed by an open stage, which runs until 11 p.m.

Peace Coffee House is held at the Jordan River Art Center, located at 301 Main St., East Jordan. Entry is \$5, with children

ages 12 and under admitted free. No smoking or alcohol are permitted; organic

treats will be available. For more information, call Meisterheim at (231) 525-9168. To be placed on

folk music notices, send an e-mail to env_visions@yahoo.com with "folk music list" in the subject

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SEASON ENDS WITH PLAYOFF LOSS TO ISHPEMING, 22-13

Game over for Ramblers

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

The Boyne City Ramblers were bumped from the playoffs with a first round loss for the second year in a row when Ishpeming defeated Boyne City 22-13 in the Division VI opener at Boyne City on Saturday.

Ishpeming scored touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarter of the game and then held off a late Boyne City comeback effort to seal the win and advance to the district final game this Saturday.

A 72-yard run by Zack Gauthier late in the first quarter gave the visitors a 8-0 lead.

The Ramblers closed the gap with 5:47 remaining in the second period when Tylor Daniels capped a 10-play drive with a two-yard quarterback

sneak. Dylan Olmstead kicked the extra point to make it an 8-7 ball game.

The Ramblers headed to the locker room with a good attitude and a good outlook for the second half.

"We were pretty upbeat," said coach Dave Hills of the half time mood.

"We weren't making mistakes and we thought that we were taking control of the game."

Boyne City went three and out in its opening series of the second half and then Ishpeming increased its lead to 14-7 when Kyle Rundman took an option play 15 yards into the end zone.

The final Ishpeming score came with 4:33 remaining in the game that made the score 22-7.

The Ramblers still had some fight

left as they took their next drive 63 yards in eight plays with Daniels hitting Jordan Sweet for an eight-yard scoring strike.

The extra point try was blocked to leave the home team behind 22-13 with 2:33 left on the clock.

On the ensuing kickoff Boyne City attempted an onside kick and apparently recovered the ball, but it was ruled that a member of the kicking team touched the ball before it had traveled the required 10 yards.

Ishpeming took over the ball and ran out the clock to end the Rambler season.

"I'm not disappointed with how the kids played," said Hills.

"They made very few mistakes, did not turn the ball over and gave ourselves an opportunity to win the game."

Daniels was nine of 18 passing for the game with one touchdown through the air and one on the ground. Reed Ameel led the running attack with 120 yards on 21 carries, while Sweet led the receivers with three catches for 21 yards and one touchdown.

Olmstead also hauled in three passes for 21 yards.

Paul Simeri led the defense with 12 tackles.

Brenton Rosycki and Matt Ku added 11 tackles each and Olmstead added 10 tackles.

The loss closed out the season with Boyne City owning an 8-2 record and with some individual players posting some impressive numbers.

Both of the Rambler running backs topped the 1,000 yard mark in 2003 as Nick Sulak finished his final season with 1,713 yards in 222 carries and Ameel closed out his junior season with 1,064 yards in 146 hauls.

Daniels completed 40 of 67 passes in 2003 for 704 yards.

Simeri ended the season with 114 tackles and Rosycki ended his year with 98 tackles.



Rambler quarterback Tylor Daniels connected with receiver Jordan Sweet in the end zone for the Ramblers' second touchdown of the game.



Boyne City senior Bill Waisanen, above, put the pressure on Ishpeming quarterback in the Division VI playoff matchup. Seniors Brenton Rosycki, far left, and Paul Simeri, left, ended the season with 98 and 114 tackles, respectively.



Glads eliminate Red Devils

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

Following his team's regular season loss to Traverse City St. Francis, East Jordan varsity football coach Kris Ernst expressed the hope that the Red Devils would get another shot at the Gladiators in the playoffs. Last Saturday, the Red Devils got their chance to avenge the earlier loss when the two teams met in the opening round of Division VII district play.

The result, however, was the same - another St. Francis victory.

The number-one-ranked undefeated Gladiators downed East Jordan 50-14 at Thirby Field in Traverse City to dash East Jordan's playoff aspirations. The win advances the 10-0 Gladiators to a district final match up with Mio who is also unbeaten in 10 games.

St. Francis rode the shoulders of running back Travis Sivek to eliminate East Jordan as the talented runner

scored five times in the first half and added another score after the break to power the offensive display.

A one-yard run, an 85-yard kickoff return and a 50-yard interception return made it a 22-7 St. Francis lead after one quarter of play.

East Jordan scored on a six-yard pass from Tom Krause to Matt Huver to cut the lead to 7-6, but Sivek ran the ensuing kickoff off all the way to put the Gladiators ahead for good. In the second quarter St. Francis struck on a 78-yard halfback pass and a six-yard run to up the lead to 36-7.

The Glads scored for a fifth time, and sent East Jordan to the lockroom with a 36-point deficit.

St. Francis made their final touchdown with an 89-yard run on the opening kick-off of the second half. Kyle Peters accounted for East Jordan's second touchdown with a 66-yard run to close out the scoring.

The Red Devils wrapped up their season with a 6-4 record overall, 6-3 in regular season play.

East Jordan's powerhouse Courtney Hammond puts one up under heavy coverage in the Red Devils' matchup with Kalkaska last week. Hammond tallied 23 points for the game, but it wasn't enough to stop the Lady Blazers, who prevailed on the night with a final score of 82-66.

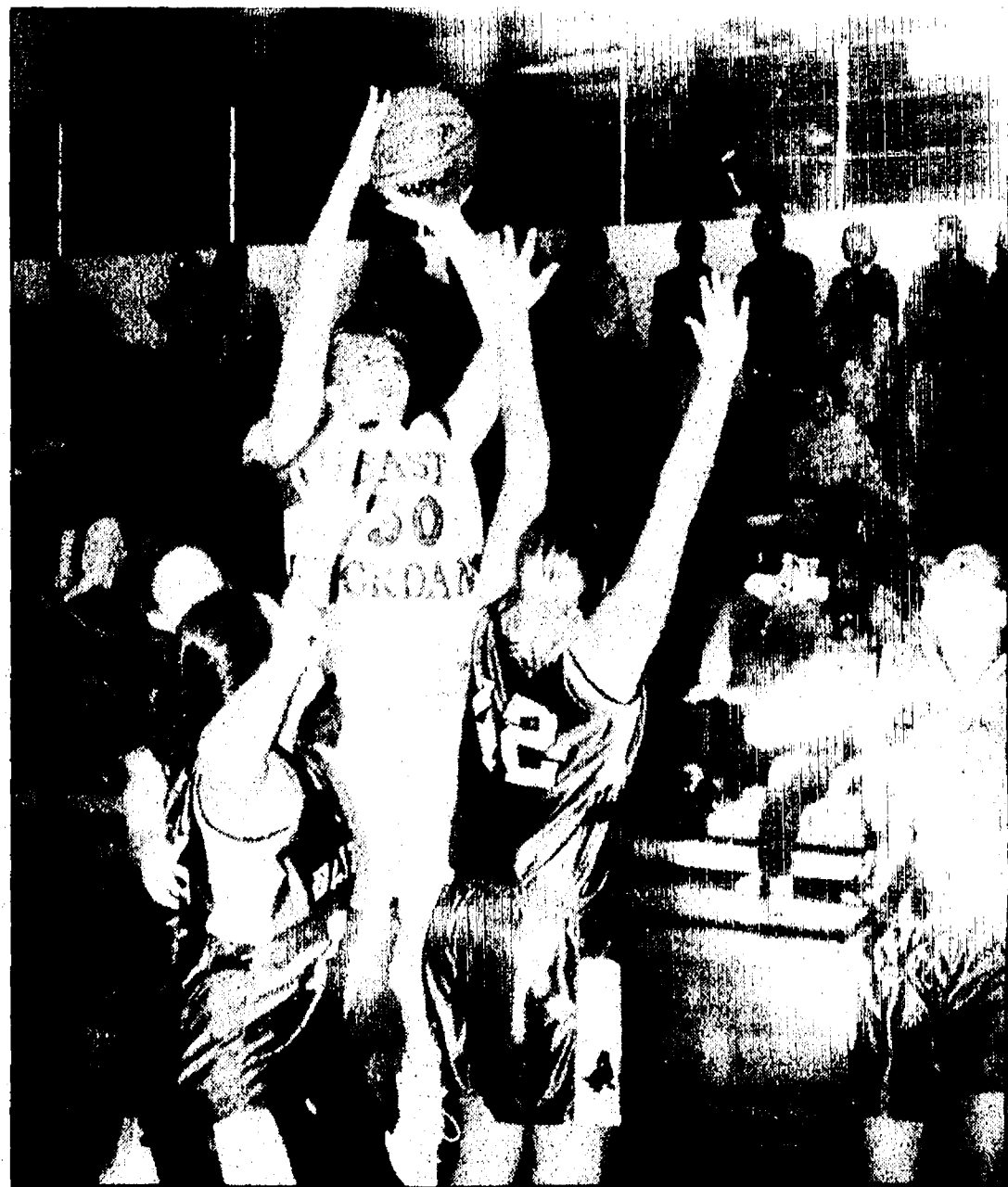


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Red Devils take two losses

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

Courtney Hammond poured in 55 points in two games last week, but the high-scoring output was not enough as East Jordan dropped both of its Lake Michigan Conference match-ups.

Hammond scored 32 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against Traverse City St. Francis, but the Lady Gladiators countered with three players in double figures to gain a 67-58 win at East Jordan.

Erin Carney scored 29 points, Layne Kiella netted 14 points and Juliana Fisher added 10 points to lead St. Francis.

St. Francis held a 35-23 lead after two periods, but East Jordan outscored the Lady Gladiators 16-11 after the break to cut the margin down to seven points.

St. Francis then came back to take the fourth quarter 21-19 to seal the win.

Jill Derenzy and Jessica Skop added eight points apiece to the Red Devil offense.

Hammond netted 23 points against Kalkaska on Thursday, but the Lady Blazers prevailed in the contest by an 82-66 score.

Maria Kasza led the visitors with 30 points, Shawna Roseberg scored 24 points and Emily VanWieren tossed in 12 to power Kalkaska to the victory.

Kalkaska held leads of 21-10, 46-28 and 61-44 after the first three quarters.

East Jordan will host Ellsworth this Friday for Parents' Night and next Tuesday they travel to Harbor Springs.

The junior varsity team lost to St. Francis 44-24 and fell to Kalkaska 49-37.

Zimmerman 4th at state meet

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

Thereseann Zimmerman capped an outstanding season of cross country competition with a fourth place finish at the state's final Division III meet held at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn last Saturday.

The Lady Rambler ran a time of 18:33 to come in 21 seconds behind race winner Jaime Watson of Allendale.

In the team competition Boyne City totaled 474 points to place 22nd in the 27 team field.

Goodrich won the title with 62 points followed by Hillsdale (114), Jackson Lumen Christi (178) and Elk

Rapids (199).

Carly Stieber (20:12) was the second Boyne City racer to the line with her 26th place showing, followed by Katie Martin (135th, 22:30), Lyndsey Mansfield (151st, 23:04), Hannah Decker (158th, 23:27) and Carolin

Voigt (161st, 23:36).

"That's about where we expected to be," said Rambler coach Andy Place. "Thereseann was great and we tend to focus on her, but Carly, Katie and Carolin all took 30 seconds off of their times."

EJ runners finish season

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

Chelsey Poindexter led the East Jordan girls cross country team with a 38th place finish at the Division IV state final meet in Brooklyn last Saturday with her time of 20:57.

Also competing for the Lady Devils were Tiffanie Bearden (46th,

21:15), Melanie Hillaker (179th, 26:07), Jeanne Schultz (181st, 26:36) and Ali Romero (184th, 27:07).

Laura Rolf of Rochester Hills won the race in a time of 18:29.

Traverse City St. Francis took the team trophy with 135 points followed by Ann Arbor Greenhills (152), Big Rapids Crossroads Charter (166) and Pottersville (228).

Lady Ramblers lose a pair

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

The Lady Ramblers dropped both of their conference games last week when Grayling downed Boyne City 51-47 on Tuesday and then Harbor Springs defeated Boyne City 53-42 on Thursday, leaving the team with an 8-9 overall record and a 4-8 conference record with the season winding to a close.

Grayling jumped to a 13-7 first quarter lead against Boyne City, took a 35-18 margin into the locker room and then held off a second-half Ram-

bler comeback effort to gain the four point victory at home.

The Lady Ramblers outscored the Lady Vikings 11-6 in the third quarter and 18-10 in the fourth, but they could not overcome the early deficit.

Kim Foster led the team with 19 points and Hannah Decker chipped in with 17 points.

Later in the week, Harbor Springs upended Boyne City by 11 points. Foster led the team again with 14 points, while Whitney Spaay added 12 points and five rebounds. Boyne City will host Benzie Central tomorrow night and then travel to Traverse

City St. Francis next Tuesday.

THE JUNIOR varsity team won both of its games defeating Grayling 46-22 and edging out Harbor Springs 40-39. Holly Stanek led the stats against Grayling with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Jacie Fountain and Emma Clemens added seven points each.

In the win over Harbor Springs, Stanek had another double-double with 15 points and 13 rebounds, while Haili Freidrich added eight points and Molly Hausler chipped in with six.

Stanek also scored with 1.1 seconds remaining to give Boyne City the win.

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Game face

Kate Cramer of the Boyne City High School Marching Band is the picture of concentration as she performs with her bandmates at halftime at last week's home football game against Ishpeming. The Ramblers' loss marked the last marching band performance as well as the last football game of the year. For more on the game, see page 8.

photo by Hugh Conklin

MORE SPORTS

Lady Loggers drop two games

By PHIL TROMBLEY Sports writer

Boyne Falls suffered a pair of home losses last week when Vanderbilt defeated the Loggers 56-45 on Tuesday followed on Thursday by Pickford dominating by a 69-48 score.

The Lady Loggers held a 12-6 lead over the Yellow Jackets after one quarter and led the contest 28-22 at the half before Vandy put on a second half burst to pull out the win.

Vanderbilt out-pointed Boyne Falls 13-6 in the third period and 21-11 in the fourth quarter.

"We played a real good first half, but we came out after half time and couldn't make a basket," said Boyne Falls head coach Al Gasco.

Megan Pernicano led the Lady Loggers with 12 points and 10 rebounds to get the double-double.

Kellie Kondrat and Annie Pernicano chipped in with eight points each, while Lindsey Reynolds added six points. Annie Pernicano had seven rebounds and

Kondrat and Reynolds each had five. Gina Robinson led the Yellow Jackets with 20 points, Katie Bunker netted 14 points and Michelle Duckley added 12.

A high-scoring Pickford team put together four double-digit quarters to gain the 21 point win on Thursday.

The visitors held leads of 17-13,

38-28 and 59-37 after the first three periods.

Kondrat and Reynolds led the Lady Loggers with ten points each, while the two Pernicano sisters chipped in with eight points each.

Boyne Falls will host Mackinac City tomorrow night and then travel to Ellsworth next Tuesday.

Logger runners place 12th at state meet

By PHIL TROMBLEY Sports writer

Adam Raphael led the Boyne Falls cross country runners to a team total of 372 and a 12th place showing in last Saturday's Division IV state final cross country meet. Raphael came in at the 39th spot in the field of over 200 runners with his time of 17:33. Joining Raphael at the

Michigan International Speedway were Shawn Kilmer (50th, 17:44), Steve Ward 74th, 18:13), Nathan Wasylewski (102nd, 18:41), Natski Yamada (107th, 18:47), AJ Hawkins (112th, 18:50) and Josh Blackwell (116th, 18:54).

Harbor Springs took the team title with 73 points followed by Hudson (127), Vandercook Lake (164) and Bath (165).

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Fund-raisers have thus far been successful, whittling away at the project's estimated \$68,000 pricetag, and have included things like hot dog sales and a spaghetti supper.

Besides the upcoming Hunter's Supper, organizers have put into place an ongoing fund-raising effort, through the sale of paper "fish," to be displayed in area businesses bearing the name of the purchaser. Pink fish are \$1, silver are \$5, and gold are \$10 each.
 "We've probably raised

over 500 bucks in one month," Durecki said of the fish, which have thus far only been available at Tom's Bait and Tackle, Route 66 Oil Exchange, Huntington Bank and Charlevoix State Bank.

Besides funds, volunteers are also needed, not only to help out with the actual construction project but also to work fund-raisers like the upcoming dinner.

According to Durecki, extra hands are still needed to help out with any aspect of the dinner, and the call is also being put out for donated baked goods for the bake sale.

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