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At A Glance

Main Street program to host design session

The Boyne City Main Street Program will host a Design Workshop, featuring a site visit by representatives of the State Historic Preservation Office, on Monday, Nov. 17, from 6:30-9 p.m.

The program will give an overview of the Main Street design approach, both for the three downtown buildings selected for the Design Service Program as well as the general public. The workshop is being implemented through the Michigan Main Street Program. For more information, call Boyne City Main Street manager Kelly Larson at 582-9009.

Judy Kuheana Breakfast set for Dec. 6

On Saturday, Dec. 6, the Judy Kuheana Memorial Breakfast will be held at the Red Mesa Grill in Boyne City. Proceeds benefit the Boyne City Food Pantry.

The event will run from 8-10:30 a.m., featuring a unique breakfast buffet. The cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids age 11 and under.

Also raising funds for the food pantry will be the popular Wreaths and Angels auction, set to begin on Thanksgiving. Organizers are currently taking donations of wreaths and/or angels to be auctioned off. The event will run through Dec. 6.

For more information on either event, call Jerry Kelts at 582-7727.

Tenants mark opening at Main Street Center in East Jordan

The East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce will host a Business After Hours event on Thursday, Nov. 13, to celebrate the opening of the Charlevoix State Bank branch at its new home, the newly-refurbished Main Street Center in downtown East Jordan.

The event will begin at 5:30 p.m., and will include hors d'oeuvres and beverages, while affording community members the opportunity to get a first look at the new facility. There is no charge to attend.

Co-sponsors for the evening are Charlevoix State Bank and Jordan Valley Rehabilitation Center, already a tenant in the building. During the Business After Hours event, the bank will introduce the East Jordan High School students who have won its first essay and art contests, held in the spring. Kevin Roberts was the recipient of a \$250 scholarship for his essay on historic East Jordan, while Sarah Little earned a \$250 scholarship for her adaptation of a Glen McCune painting. The artwork will hang in the new branch.

For more information, call the chamber at 536-7851.



Raking it in

East Jordan Elementary third-graders left the classroom last week to venture into the surrounding community, raking leaves in an effort to lend a helping hand to some area residents. The effort is an annual event organized by teacher Karen Sweet to coincide with classroom discussion on community service. Above, John Twichel's third-graders are all smiles, celebrating a job well done. At left, Matt Bolser and Ken Streufert are on bag duty while Austin Sumner keeps his rake to the ground.

photos by Vic Ruggles



East Jordan's Courtney Hammond, here with Red Devils coach Lisa Greenier, was all smiles after making the 2,000th point of her high school basketball career.

Big time

East Jordan's Hammond joins elite ranks as she tallies 2,000 career points

Scoring sensation Courtney Hammond went over the 2,000 point career scoring mark in typical Hammond style with a 31-point performance against Ellsworth last Friday night to give her 2006 points in her career.

With the breakthrough the senior guard becomes one of only 21 girls in state history to reach the 2000 point plateau. The northern area scoring leader also had 10 rebounds, seven steals and six assists to lead the Red Devils to a 61-19 non-conference win over the Lady Lancers.

"It's a great accomplishment for her," said her coach Lisa Greenier. "It was a goal that she set for herself and everybody is happy for her."

For more on the game, see page 10.

RESULTS: ELECTION 2003

Challengers take four seats in East Jordan

Boyne City Commission retains incumbent, gains new face to replace departing commissioner

The winds of change hit East Jordan this week, as voters elected four new faces to city commission seats. In last week's regular city election, newcomers Daniel Bennett, Todd McNitt, Jean Timmons and Fred Vollbach won the four, four-year seats on the board, unseating incumbents Tim Hoffman and Harry Watson. Two other commissioners with expiring terms, Jerry Cihak and Tony Cutler, did not run for re-election.

The votes, as it turned out, were

spread fairly evenly amongst the winners, with Bennett taking 175, McNitt tallying 164, Timmons getting 157, and Vollbach receiving 149 votes. Incumbent Hoffman was not far behind, with 130 votes, followed by Watson who took 88 votes in the election.

Bennett, a 1986 graduate of East Jordan High School, is a production scheduler at the East Jordan Iron Works. Bennett cites a need to work towards continued growth and attracting businesses as key issues for the

community.

McNitt has been a teacher in the East Jordan Public Schools for 16 years. He feels that communication is a major issue that needs to be addressed in the city.

Timmons has been a resident of East Jordan for 21 years, and has volunteered in various capacities in the East Jordan Public Schools during that time. She cites water rate increases and business losses as major issues facing the community.

Vollbach is a veteran who served

in the Korean War, and has a sales and marketing management background. He identifies a need to fill empty storefronts, improvements in downtown parking, and a need to add snowmobile and cross country ski trails as major issues.

As the polls were readying to close on Tuesday night, East Jordan City Commissioners were busy holding down the fort at their regular meeting. Cihak and Cutler, who knew the night was their last on the board, had some warm parting words for their

fellow council members. "We've had some bumpy roads and some smooth roads," Cihak said. "All in all it's been enjoyable working with everyone."

Cutler, who had only served since July of this year, when he was appointed to fill a seat vacated by Jeannette Norton, had, at 20, the distinction of being the youngest city commissioner to ever hold the seat. "The last six months have been very

see ELECTION on pg. 7



In East Jordan, Jerry Cihak, Antonio Cutler, Tim Hoffman, and Harry Watson, pictured here at their last commission meeting, will not return to their seats after the regular election held last week. Cihak and Cutler chose to stay out of the running; Hoffman and Watson were unseated by voters, who instead cast their ballots for newcomers Fred Vollbach, Jean Timmons, Todd McNitt and Dan Bennett.

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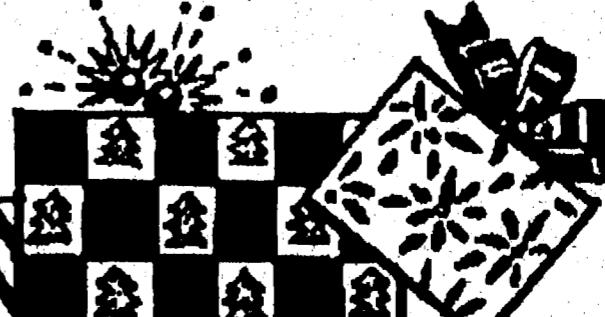
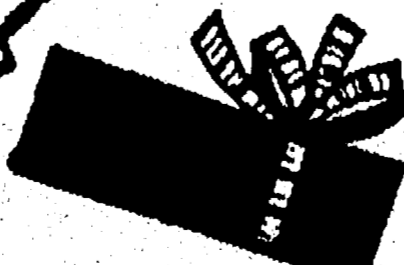
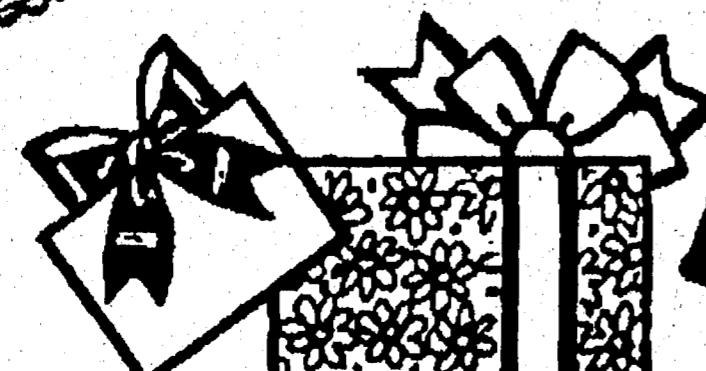
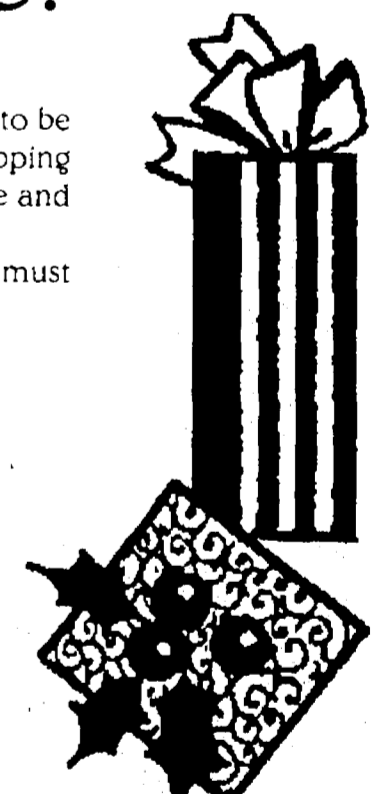
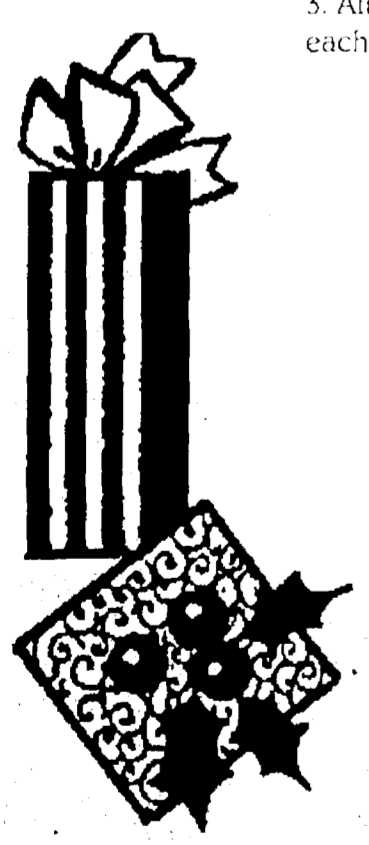
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Focus on Literacy

■ East Jordan Elementary, Middle schools are moving forward with programs for reading success

Literacy. It's a goal that is at the heart of education, and on the minds of educators everywhere, as they seek to assure that their students are armed with the skills they need to thrive in an increasingly competitive world. "Arguably the most critical component of the school experience, literacy is a challenge facing teachers, administrators, parents and students," said East Jordan Middle School principal Michael Haynes. "Nationally the statistics report that 85 million adults in the US, 35 percent of the population, have very low literacy skills." That fact is one that educators in East Jordan are hoping to have a hand in changing, at least in their own corner of northern Michigan. At East Jordan Elementary School and East Jordan Middle School, steps are being taken, and programs implemented, in an attempt to give all students the best chance at achieving success in literacy.

AT EAST JORDAN Elementary School last week, kids were excited about RIF. The "Reading Is FUNdamental" program is a national one in which a number of area elementary schools participate, the East Jordan Elementary is no different. Here, kids get all the benefits, with parent volunteer Laurie McKenzie coordinating three RIF events a year; each student (of a total of more than 600) gets a chance to choose a book of their very own.

The program, for many kids, has the potential to make a difference in how they feel about reading. "For some of the children," McKenzie said, "these are the only books they get. Some parents can't afford [to buy books], or just don't read to them. For a lot of kids, these are the only books they get of their own, to keep."

McKenzie, with help from volunteer Wendy McKenney, has been donating her time and energy to the effort for more than 15 years, since her kids started kindergarten at East Jordan Elementary. "I got involved once my kids were in school," she said. "I do enjoy it because the kids so enjoy it."

Supported by funds contributed by the East Jordan Learning Alliance and donations from various organizations, such as the East Jordan Lioness Club and the East Jordan Bridge Club, the project receives no finances from the school's budget. The program's success, then, speaks to the commitment of volunteers and donors who make it happen. "In elementary, reading is such a big piece," McKenzie said. "We want [the kids] to know it's important."

DAY TO DAY curriculum, too, must reflect a commitment to reading success in order to assure literacy, a fact that the elementary school is fully aware of. With the addition of a reading specialist to the staff, the school



Second-graders at East Jordan Elementary School, like all their fellow students, had a chance last week to pick out a book to keep, thanks to the volunteer-run RIF program. Program organizer Laurie McKenzie assures that students have the latest books to choose from in the program, which occurs three times during the school year.

is, according to principal Cal Prins, making a real effort to meet the needs of all students. "We're real excited about the direction we're going in," he said. As is reading specialist Marie Haley, who works with approximately 100 students, grades kindergarten through fifth. "I love teaching reading," said Haley, who has more than 20 years of teaching experience and holds a Master's degree in reading. "I know we're making a difference."

Beginning this year, Haley heads up the school's reading support program, geared towards kids reading below grade level. Students are tested at the outset, on several levels including sight words, reading stories, oral language tests and writing tests. The assessments used by staff give very specific indications of what students need help with. "We get ideas from their mistakes, as to how we need to remedy their weaknesses, and we know their strengths," Haley said. "The results tell us 'this is what the student needs to work on.'"

One-on-one as well as group instruction follows, focusing specifically on the needs of individual students, with kids retested frequently. The method, Haley said, is working. "We're very happy with the results," she said. "With every student, we can see progress."

A key aspect of the program is utilizing a variety of instruction strategies, from reading to younger classes to performing "reader's theatre" to singing stories, in order to provide motivation to often-frustrated students. "We want them to think 'reading is fun, I like to read,'" Haley said. A mix of reading materials is used, including non-fiction, in order to stimulate a range of interests, and the approach is meant to be a balanced one, including phonics, writing, and practicing fluency. "That way, you're going to hit all learning styles," she said.

Ultimately, the goal is to have students achieve their grade level, and exit the program. More than that, though, is the intent to give students a

desire to continue on their journey. Said Haley, "Our goal is to [have students] enjoy reading."

READING EDUCATION, ideally, doesn't end after elementary school; at East Jordan Middle School, teachers and administrators have, in recent years, taken major steps to assure that kids are getting the reading support they need in the critical transition years between elementary and high school.

According to principal Michael Haynes, a five-step approach has been implemented, and is, by all accounts, working beautifully. The process includes transition meetings, a district-wide initiative that looks specifically at each student's strengths and weaknesses, learning style, and ability level in core classes; programming, including a corrective reading class for students performing below grade level in reading; technology, including the use of two software components that specifically prescribe and target reading skills, Success Maker and Lexia; professional development, meaning collaboration and training to manage the technology component of the reading plan; and data collection and monitoring, to monitor student success and target areas for direct instruction.

The multi-level complexity of the program, from an administrative standpoint, is a definite plus. It means, among other things, the ability to monitor individual student progress, in real time. Rather than assessing students as a group through broad testing methods, the software utilized in the reading program allows the student's progress to be tracked as they're working, to give instructors progressive and immediate data on that particular child's work. "It's allowing data to drive the process," Haynes said, in a positive way. The data, as presented, allows instructors to have "every component of reading broken down [for each student]," he said. "It gives us data in several subsets."

Additionally, the software is prescriptive; that is, the programs are such that they not only present hard data, but guide the learning arts teachers in the steps to take to help correct deficit areas. "Activities for every kid are based on their weaknesses," he said. "Each [student] has his or her own individual plan."

Most importantly, there is evidence that the approach is working. "Data tracking has enabled us to prove that with the interventions, students are making huge gains in their reading level," Haynes said. A "snapshot" group of 10 students, he said, indicates up to two and a half years of growth in reading level within one academic year.

Having that information at their fingertips is one of the best things about the program, he added. "It helps us to know if it's working and how much it's working."

The bottom line is that by middle school, reading has potentially reached the critical stage — heading into high school, the ability to read at grade level can have a huge impact on that student's future.

"A student's ability to read and interpret language is critically tied to the [educational] track they end up getting into," Haynes said.


For more information on reading programs and curriculum, call the elementary school at 536-7564, or the middle school at 536-2823.



Students at East Jordan Middle School experience a number of approaches in the Corrective Reading program, including computer works which both instructs the students and provides educators with data on the progress of each individual student. "Activities for every kid are based on their weaknesses," said principal Michael Haynes. "Each [student] has his or her own individual plan."

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OPINION

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MANY THANKS

Bottle and can drive a hit for EJ Co-op Nursery

The East Jordan Co-Op Nursery School would like to thank everyone who participated in the first annual Returnable Bottle and Can Drive. We appreciate your support and look forward to a stellar year.

East Jordan Co-Op Nursery School

East Jordan 'celebs' make dinner a success

On behalf of the East Jordan Area Chamber of Commerce I would like to thank the following emergency service personnel for serving as "Celebrity" waiters and waitresses at our fabulous Celebrity Dinner held on Monday, Nov. 3, at Lumber Jack's Restaurant.

Charlevoix County Sheriff George Lasater, Antrim County Sheriff Terry Johnson, East Jordan Police Chief Dan Reece, Ambulance Administrator Jay Peck, Fire Chief Glen Thorman, City Clerk Lori Campbell, EMTs Nancy Sherman and Dave Campbell, Police Department Administrative Assistant Kathy Froysaa and Police Officer Vic Patrick.

Thank you to all who supported the Chamber by joining their families and friends for a delicious dinner. Special thank you to Lumber Jack's owner Lyn Ann Reid and her marvelous staff for their assistance, support and hospitality, and Barbara Worgess, Celebrity Dinner chairperson, for all of her time and organization.

Mary H. Faculak, president
East Jordan Chamber of Commerce

Challenge Mtn grateful for Traylor's gifts

If you are looking for a perfect gift for the avid fisherman and sportsman, Challenge Mountain has exactly what you are looking for at a great price.

Alice Foster Traylor of Foster's Bait and Gifts is regrettably leaving our area. She and her husband are building a home in Gaylord and Challenge Mountain has been the fortunate recipient of a great deal of stock and fixtures from the Traylor's.

Her generosity toward Challenge Mountain has been incredible and is appreciated not only by the organization but also grateful customers.

There will be three fantastic buckets of fishing equipment available at the Fall Harvest Fundraiser Silent Auction as well. This is a great time to find a great Christmas gift for that special person. Please join us in thanking the Traylor's for their charitable gifts to help us aid the physically disabled, mentally impaired, and at risk youth.

Sue Moody, director
Challenge Mountain

A MOM'S LIFE

Kids provide mom with lots of "ah-ha" moments

By CINDI PLACE

Throughout my life, I have had few "ah-ha" moments. The day I met the person who was destined to be my life partner. The first time I held our daughter and realized what it really meant to be a mom. And yesterday, when our youngest child taught me what it meant to see one's limitations but determine to overcome them.

One thing about this parenting business is that we usually learn as much from our kids as they learn from us.

Watching our children deal with disappointment, we see examples of resiliency and acceptance that teach us to do the same. As our children learn to be good citizens, we are reminded to practice what we preach and become informed and involved decision makers.

It's been our kids who have reminded us that raking up leaves cannot be done properly unless you make a great, big pile and then jump in it. And our kids are the ones who showed us exactly what to do when there is a big puddle and you aren't wearing your boots.

Our children are usually the ones asking why we have to clean the house on a Saturday morning, when the house would still be dirty but the snow outside would be gone before noon. Or that given the choice between mowing the lawn and going to the beach with our kids, the beach is almost always the best decision.

And, most importantly, our kids have convinced us that taking off our shoes and playing in the rain is one of the most exhilarating feelings we will ever experience.

LETTERS

November is the 25th anniversary of national hospice month

TO THE EDITOR:

November 2003 marks the 25th anniversary of National Hospice Month.

HOSPICE - Living with comfort, compassion and dignity when it matters most!

We all want the best care for our loved ones when they are sick. But when someone we love is facing a life limiting illness it's hard to do it alone. That's when hospice can help.

Hospice helps people fill their last months or days with dignity, not pain - at home, in a nursing home, or in a hospice care facility. Patients and families are given the personal and practical support that's right for them at this critical time.

That's what hospice care is all about. Hospice is not a place but a concept of care that is recognized as the model of quality, compassionate health care delivery for people facing life-limiting illness. Hospice, considered the gold standard for end-of-life care in this country, uses an interdisciplinary team of health care professionals and trained volunteers that address symptom control, pain management and emotional and spiritual support expressly tailored to the patient's needs and wishes.

Support, caregiver training and grief counseling are available for family and loved ones. Bereavement services are available for a year following the death of the patient.

While most hospice services are provided in the home, care is also available in most skilled nursing facilities, residential care settings, and inpatient hospices. The focus is on caring, not curing.

The best time to learn about hospice is now. Many people wait until they are in need of the service; a time when it is very difficult to make informed decisions. National Hospice Month is a time to remember all the patients, and their families, and hospice staff that work so hard to provide quality end-of-life care.

Hospice of Northwest Michigan cared for its first patient in November of 1983 and since that time has provided hospice care to hundreds of patients in Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet Counties.

In 1992 we formed a partnership with Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency. Hospice of Northwest Michigan provides the volunteer, bereavement and fund-raising component of the program and NMCHA provides the nursing, home health aids, social work, spiritual, and therapies for the program.

NWMCHA Home Health and Hospice program is certified by CHAP, Medicare and Blue Cross. Together we provide service in Antrim, Charlevoix, and Emmet Counties.

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WE CARE!

Patricia Johnson
Hospice of Northwest Michigan

Boyne City residents disappoint

TO THE EDITOR:

THEY DID IT AGAIN!

The citizens of Boyne City did it again, they made me ashamed of them. Hardly any of them took the time to vote Tuesday, Nov. 4. So if your City isn't run the way you think it should, you have no right to object.

If you didn't vote Tuesday, shame on you. In fact double shame on you. Voting is your right and if someone took that away from you, you would be the first to yell about it.

Why have that right if you don't use it?

Shirley Howie

CORRECTION

An item in last week's Citizen-Journal reported that the East Jordan Middle School staff members participated in a Blue Jean Day raising money for Breast Cancer Awareness. While the middle school did take part, the effort was in fact district-wide, with all East Jordan School District staff taking part.

WE WELCOME YOUR LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

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

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NEIGHBORS

By NANCY NORTHUP

OLD FRIENDS of over 45 years ago, might like to know that Lynn Greer, former wife of Gerald Greer, a teacher/coach at Boyne City High School during the wonderful days of Howard T. Bray, has passed away. Her ex-husband, Gerald Greer, son Michael and daughter Brenda, as well as three grandsons and two granddaughters survive. Lynn, in her early 60s, had lived in North Carolina.

A **WARM** "Welcome Neighbor" goes out to Ed Hartwick, who moved into Litzenger Place. Mom Ruth Hartwick, is really glad he's here!

HILDA REINHART is doing well since her early fall knee replacement surgery, followed by rehabilitation at Boulder Park Terrace. This past week, she resumed driving again!

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES go to the friends and families of Edna M. McCleese, Emory Inman, and Arnie Smith, who passed away this past week. And also for one of my favorite uncles, George Hutzler, who passed

away on Saturday evening, with many at his bedside, at Grandvue.

THOUGHT YOU all might want to know that the CAH Foundation website is now up and running. Take a look - you will find some old friends there. It is located at: www.cah.org/foundation. If you receive Developments it will be very familiar. The new Developments publication will be out the end of this month and it will also go up on the website. The calendar of events has to be updated since this was supposed to be up the first of October, but we'll get it fine tuned next week.

WANDA WAREZAK of Linwood was recently here, attending the United Methodist Church and visiting her mother, Vivian Heaton at Grandvue. Vivian has been moved to room 305 A of the new addition.

IT'S OFFICIAL! Carl and Sue Charon are now permanent residents of Boyne City. Sue recently retired as a State Farm agent in Sterling, can now join retired hubby Carl in enjoying the small town feel and home town appeal of Boyne all the time!

THE ORAL SUTLIFFS and James McCarry's drove to Midland on Saturday to attend a surprise 80th birthday party for their cousin, Ruth Solosky. A lovely prime rib dinner was served. The "honored birthday lady" was really surprised and buzzed around with relatives and friends like a 40-plus rather than 80. One of the highlights of the evening was everyone could go outside and take in the lunar eclipse. It was gorgeous. Her daughter said it was God shining down on her party. A very "special" birthday gift she received was a computer she had been wanting so she could "keep in touch" with family and friends. She had already taken a computer class in anticipation of some day buying one.

THE "FIRST TIME" Holiday Bazaar of the Free Methodist Church was a great success, in spite of Saturday's weather. All leaders of the many varied arts and crafts and baked goods are to be commended for their colorful, seasonally creative and tasteful talented displays as well as their dedicated efforts to a new project.

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

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Boyne City

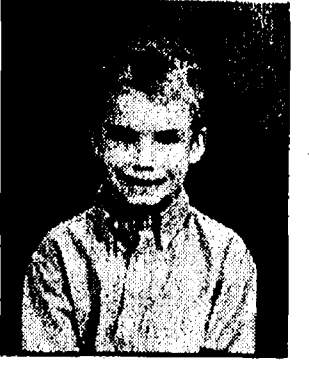
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GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Wrestling, track, ski team, drama, and soccer
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: "I enjoy toying with computers and pole vaulting."
FUTURE PLANS OR GOALS: "I plan to attend Ferris State University and study engineering."
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "John is doing outstanding work in AP Physics and is at the top of the class in AP Calculus," said Mrs. Clausen. "He is motivated and has the desire to learn. John is not only student of the week material, but a great student every week. Congratulations John."



John Kurtz

Boyne Falls

NAME: Jake Daubenspeck
PARENTS: William and Michelle Daubenspeck
GRADE: Second
FAVORITE CLASS: Gym
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Ride my dirt bike
FAVORITE SPORT: Football
FAVORITE BOOK: Green Eggs and Ham
FAVORITE MOVIE: Star Wars, Episode III
FAVORITE FOOD: Pizza
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Jake is a student who works very hard to do his best work," said Ms. Gibes. "He has a positive attitude and is enthusiastic to learn. I enjoy having him in our class."
 "Jake is very willing to work hard each day," said Mr. Massey. "He has a wonderful attitude and works well with others. I enjoy having him in my classroom."



Jake Daubenspeck

East Jordan

NAME: Alex Bayster
PARENTS: Chad and Diane Brethaupt
GRADE: Senior
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: DECA, Community Service Club, school musical
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: Read, hang out with friends, and work!
FUTURE PLANS: "Attend Northwood University and major in Entertainment and Sports Promotion Management, and move to Ireland."
FAVORITE CLASSES: "I like all my classes!"
NOMINATING COMMENTS: "Alex is a hard-working, caring student," said Mary Standerfer. "She comes to school each day with a sense of humor and a smile and is a true joy to be around."
 "Alex is energetic and outgoing," said Darin Podskalny. "She has influenced many Photography I students this year. Her work is great!"
 "Alex is always up-beat when she comes to class," said Lisa Sitkins. "She is creative and dedicated to getting a job done well."



Alex Bayster

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

PIECE MAKERS
Thursday, Nov. 13
 The Piece Makers will meet at 7 p.m. at Teri Weber-Rounds' Studio. Members are asked to bring a white elephant gift, and unfinished quilts they need help with. New members are welcome.

PINE CONE WORKSHOP
Saturday, Nov. 15
 A Pine Cone Decorating Workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon at Raven Hill Discovery Center in East Jordan. The program will include demonstrations

of pine cone use, and a chance to make a pine cone project. The cost is \$30 per session. To reserve a spot, call 536-3369.

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 536-7155.

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 Tuesday 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 544-5312.

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.

OES CHAPTER 95
First Monday
 The OES Evangline 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
 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.

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.

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.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Perry-Borisch

Kara Ann Perry and Matthew Allen Borisch exchanged marriage vows at 1 p.m. Oct. 18 in a black and white, candle light service at the Walloon Lake Community Church. The Rev. Jeff Ellis performed the double ring rites in the presence of 200 wedding guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Dorothy Perry of Boyne City. The groom's parents are Jonathan and Mary Kay Borisch of Grand Rapids.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a white strapless, A-line gown with a white fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of hot pink roses. Cheryl Robinson, friend of the bride and groom played the piano.

Bridesmaids were Brooke Perry, Emily Roland, Chaundra LaPerna, Kelly Mitchell, Jessica Peverall and Liz Clare. They wore black halter style dresses and carried a bouquet of hot pink roses.

Ring Bearers were Russell Saputo III and Alesfandro Saputo. Tom Borisch, David Borisch, Brett Perry, Brian Mitchell, Rob Clark and Tom Knight all served as groomsmen.

A reception was held at the Stafford's Bay View Inn in Petoskey. The rehearsal dinner was held Oct. 17 at Garrett's On Water Street in Boyne City.

Kara and Matthew vacationed in St. Lucia for seven nights. Kara graduated from Davenport University with an Associates in Business Management and Matthew is a business manager at Borisch Manufacturing Corporation.



Kara and Matthew Borisch

CLUB NEWS

Monday Study Club

The Monday Study Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Boyne District Library, at 201 E. Main St., Boyne City.

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ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS

The Department of Natural Resources will have the following offices open to the public for deer check during the Rifle Season:

Boyne Falls Check Station
 3 Miles north of Boyne Falls on US 131
November 15-30 - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Closed November 27th and 28th

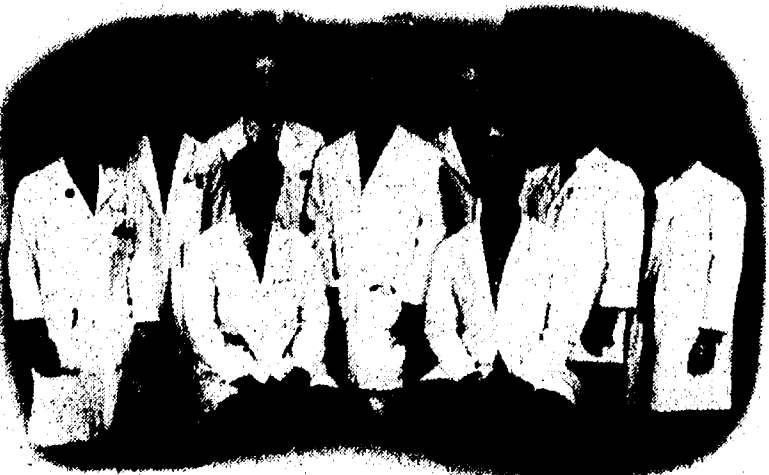
Indian River Field Office
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November 15-30 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Closed November 27th

Pellston Field Office
 304 Simson
November 15-30 - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
 Closed November 27th and 28th

Gaylord Operation Service Center
 1732 W. M-32
November 15-17 - 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
November 18-30 - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Closed November 27th

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East Jordan Elementary will host a Scholastic Book Fair on Nov. 12 and 13, offering popular books and educational products for all ages, including new titles, award-winners, classics, and interactive products from more than 150 publishers. The book fair will be open each day from 3:30-7:30 p.m. in the small gym at the elementary school. Parents, children, teachers, and community members are invited.

In addition to acquiring quality titles for their own libraries, shoppers can check each teacher's Classroom Wish List, then purchase and donate a requested book. The wish list program is intended to help teachers develop an array of learning resources for their students.

In addition, funds raised through the book fair will be used by East Jordan Elementary School to purchase classroom resources and support school projects.

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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 zoom away for a times 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 a line from a program on TV that appears to come out of nowhere, yet responds to your feeling 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
 There 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.

Please call Theresa at 231-499-4478 for further information or for cancellations due to inclement weather.



Snowmobile clubs ready to prepare area trails

By NATE THOMPSON
Contributing Writer

Much like the Antrim County Road Commission has the task of maintaining the roads in the county, a group of dedicated workers is responsible for maintaining the quality of snowmobile trails.

With the recent purchase of a new John Deere snowmobile trail grooming plow, The Jordan Valley Trails Council and Antrim County Snowmobile Club are set on smoothing out an enjoyable ride for many snowmobiling enthusiasts this season.

Jim Kostin, president of the Antrim County Snowmobile Club and vice president of the Jordan Valley Trails Council, is excited for the start of one of the more popular wintertime activities in northern Michigan.

"Snowmobiling is the number one tourism attraction in the State of Michigan," Kostin said. "It brings in over a billion dollars to the state every year."

Kostin and other volunteers have had the chance to improve many of the trails in the Antrim County area. Recently, the Jordan Valley Trails Council took over the Blue Bear Trail from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The Blue Bear has more than 45 miles of groomed trails. Riders can enter 11 miles east of Kalkaska on M-72. The group has already begun grooming and maintenance of trails from Starvation Lake Road to the 131 trail near Alba. This trail runs north and south along 131, connecting Mancelona and Petoskey, as well as Alanson and Indian River.

To help with grooming,

the trails council recently purchased a new grooming tractor, with help from the DNR.

"The tractors roughly cost about \$130,000 each," Kostin said. "We purchased it with a 60/40 agreement with the DNR. They agreed to cover 60 percent of the costs, with the remaining 40 falling on us."

"We will raise the remaining 40 by grooming," Kostin added. "The DNR pays us about \$3.50 a mile for grooming."

Kostin said financial support also comes from area businesses and snowmobilers themselves, with snowmobile map sales, and fund raisers such as golf outings during the summer.

With the purchase of the new grooming tractor, the council now has three. While Kostin said the trails council is set machinery-wise, the need for volunteers for the nonstop job of grooming is still there. On Nov. 4, over 25 new drivers were being trained for the task.

"Having enough drivers is essential for our grooming," Kostin said. "All of these people involved are very dedicated, but for those who give their time, I think most really enjoy the camaraderie involved and just the task of making things better for everyone."

"I think when people are directly involved they appreciate things more—especially since snowmobiling is so big up here for so many to begin with," he added.

Kostin also warns snowmobilers to be safe when approaching a grooming tractor on the trails.

"We only travel around 3-4 miles per hour, but accidents do still occur," Kostin said.



Trail groomers gathered at the Antrim County Snowmobile Clubhouse in Alba last week to train new volunteers for the job of maintaining the area's snowmobile trails. The group also introduced a new John Deere grooming tractor, which cost around \$130,000.

"We train our drivers to stop and give way to snowmobilers and then proceed after they go by. But some drivers just travel too fast around the corners, and accidents do happen."

For safety on the trails, AAA Michigan suggests riders always wear a snowmobile suit, boots, mittens and a face mask. Riders should also wear an ap-

proved crash helmet, which is required by law on all public properties. A helmet can also protect them from frostbite and injury from trees, brush and other hazards.

Riders should also stay on marked trails and stay alert for hazards, such as oncoming traffic, fences, culverts, wildlife, and icy or dry spots.

AAA suggests riders keep their equipment in top condition and carry a first-aid kit, compass, portable GPS, cell phone, water, waterproof matches or lighter, survival blanket, tool kit, rope, extra key and energy foods.

For those riders who "have a need for speed" Kostin suggests they enter a local racing organization

or visit the Antrim County Snowmobile Club's clubhouse in Alba.

The clubhouse, located on Kregula Road, has a 500-foot single-sled track where the snowmobile club hosts radar runs throughout the season.

The clubhouse also offers a warming house for riders every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Claudia Schmidt to give concert at Jordan River Art Center

The Jordan River Arts Council will celebrate the last days of autumn with a special "harvest" concert by singer/songwriter Claudia Schmidt, to be held on Sunday, Nov. 16, at 3 p.m. at the Jordan River Art Center in East Jordan.

The performance is part of the Jordan River Arts Council's developing concert series.

A Michigan native, Schmidt has covered a lot of musical ground in her career. Her 26 years as a touring professional have found her traversing North America as well as Europe, in venues ranging from intimate clubs to 4,000-seat theatres to festival stage crowds of 25,000 listeners.

She has been featured regularly on Public Radio International's "A Prairie Home Companion," and starred in an hour-long documentary, "I Sing Because I Can't Fly," produced by KTCA TV in St. Paul, Minn.

She has recorded 11 albums of mostly original songs, exploring folk, blues, and jazz idioms featuring her 12-string guitar, mountain dulcimer, and distinct vocals. Recently, Schmidt collaborated with the New Reformation Jazz Band on a dixieland gospel recording, and a tribute to Gershwin and Ellington in celebration of their 100th birthdays.

Her latest release on Redhouse Records, "Wings of Wonder," features many new songs, and her latest work in the jazz field has her leading her own swinging sextet, Claudia Schmidt & the JumpBoys.

Yet this year, Schmidt will release a spoken-word CD, ROADS, a recording that has resulted directly from the large amount of e-mail requests.

Tickets for the Jordan River Art Center performance are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door, and are available at the art center or at Two Dog Deli in East Jordan.

The Jordan River Art Center is located at 301 Main St., East Jordan. For more information, call 536-3385.



Claudia Schmidt

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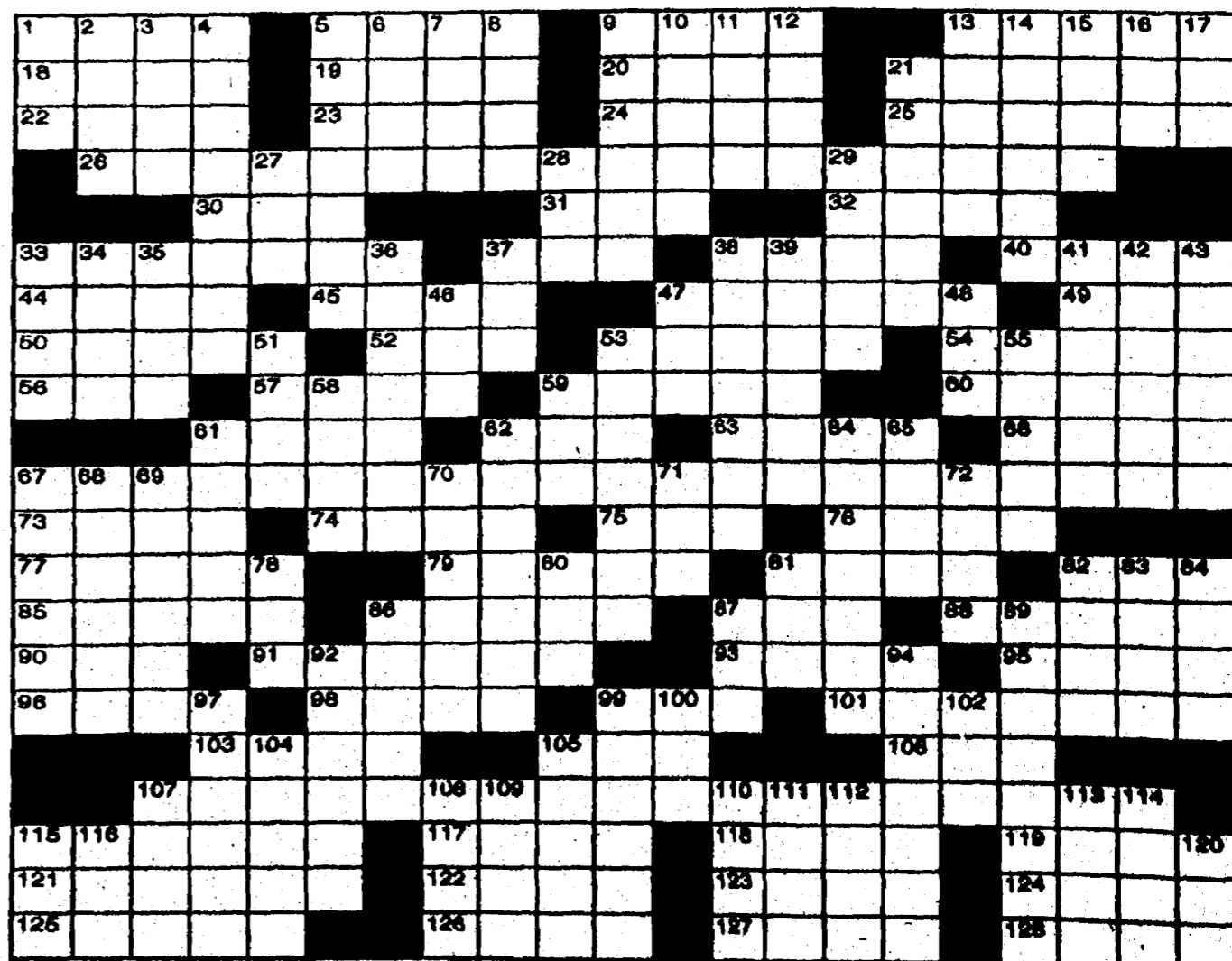
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National Diabetes month marked by health events

During the month of November, a number of programs are being offered geared towards area diabetics, in recognition of National Diabetes Month.

On Monday, Nov. 17, "Diabetic Cooking for the Holidays" will be presented at 11:30 a.m. at the Boyne City Senior Center. The program will be hosted by diabetes educator Robin

Williams, MA, RD, CDE. There is no charge to attend this session.

On Friday, Nov. 21, at the East Jordan Senior Center, Charlevoix Area Hospital diabetes educator Peggy Spang will present a program on diabetes, to include information on risk factors, diabetes prevention, healthy eating, and self-care for diabetics. The

program will begin at 11:45 a.m. Admission is free.

Finally, on Tuesday, Nov. 25, "Handling the Holidays" will be presented at the Boyne City Senior Center at 12 noon. Michelle Carson, BS, CTRS will cover topics including holiday stressors and coping skills. Informational booklets will be offered; there is no charge to attend.

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educational," Cutler said, addressing his fellow board members. "I've learned a lot from working with the City and I've learned a lot from the commissioners."

Cutler thanked the board "for having enough confidence to put a 20-year-old kid as one of the heads of the City."

"I look forward to coming back and perhaps running [for a commission seat] in the future."

Cutler is currently a student at Lake Superior State University, where he is studying business management.

Hoffman and Watson, too, took the opportunity to thank their fellow commissioners, in the event that they wouldn't be returning. "I've enjoyed every minute of it," Watson said. "I think something has really been accomplished by this board."

Bennett, McNitt, Timmons, and Vollbach were scheduled to be sworn in at the East Jordan



Chuck Vondra

City Commission's annual organizational meeting on Monday, Nov. 10. They join current commissioners Mark Postma, Lee Symonds, and Ron Klooster.

IN BOYNE CITY, incumbent Chuck Vondra had no difficulty in retaining his seat for a second four-year term, garnering 159 votes, ahead of newcomer Jerry Douglas who, with 116 votes, took the second open seat on the board. Third challenger Martin Stowe received a total of 72 votes.

Douglas will fill the board seat vacated by Vicki Standen, who opted not to run for re-election.

Vondra is a graduate of

Boyne City High School, and is a deputy for the Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department. Major issues facing the city cited by Vondra include budget issues stemming from state revenue sharing cuts, as well as an ongoing effort to improve area ambulance service to Advanced Life Support level.

Douglas has been a resident and business-owner in Boyne City for 16 years, and is a past president of the More! Mushroom Festival committee. He includes downtown business district and waterfront development, and affordable housing, among the major issues facing the city.



Jerry Douglas



Boyne District Library staff members Geri Barber and Dava Maat display some of the many books 'for sale' at the library's Giving Tree. The books can be purchased for the library by patrons, with the volumes to be marked with bookplates honoring the buyer or a loved one.

'Giving Tree' will add to library collection

This holiday season, the Boyne District Library is hoping that the spirit of giving will translate into some new books to expand its children's department.

The library has established what's been dubbed "The Giving Tree," a program in which library patrons and community members can purchase one or more of a selection of books to add to the collection of children's books housed in the downstairs kids' section.

The books, furnished as a "preview box" through Penwoody Press, include a wide variety of titles from pre-readers, easy readers, chapter books, craft books, and non-fiction selections, for kids from preschool through-fifth grade.

Titles can be purchased in honor of, or in

memory of a loved one, whose name will appear on a full-color bookplate to be permanently affixed in the book.

"They're gorgeous books," said children's librarian Dava Maat of the hardcover editions. "These are books that will be around for a long time."

The books are currently on display at the library; the program will run at least through the holidays, or until all the books are purchased.

Books cost anywhere from \$12-20.

For more information, call the library at 582-7861.

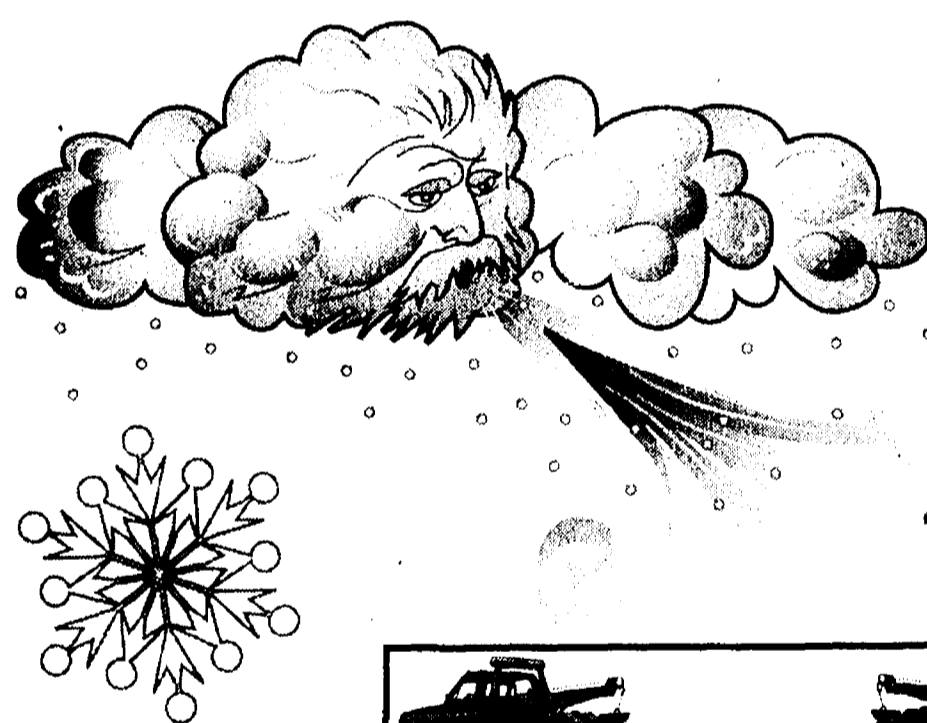
Craft days for kids coming up

The Boyne District Library will host two kids craft days, Dec. 2 and 9, featuring make and take crafts for kids ages preschool through elementary.

A session for preschool children will

run from 10-10:45 a.m., with elementary (K-4) kids invited to come from 3:30-4:30. There is no charge, but pre-registration is required.

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Hospice of NW Michigan unveils holiday cards



Hospice of Northwest Michigan kicked off National Hospice Month with the introduction of this year's holiday card selections, an annual fund-raising effort for hospice.

This year, the variety of cards includes five Christmas cards and a blank winter-themed notecard, with original designs by Chris Fall Knight of Boyne City and Kay Gee of Harper Woods.

Designs contributed by Knight include a cardinal on a winter park bench; a winter barn scene; and a lighthouse beacon shining on a cheerful snowman, all of which include a holiday wish printed inside.

Her fourth design, an American flag against a winter pine, is blank inside.

Gee's designs include a rendering of Boyne City's lighthouse in winter, and a decorated sailboat scene, complete with a dinghy full of gifts.

The cards are sold in sets of 10 for \$6, or 20 for \$12.

Cards are available for purchase in Boyne City at Boyne Country Books and Sweetgrass; in East Jordan at Busy Bridge Gifts and Antiques; in Charlevoix at The Clothing Company and Trademark; in Petoskey at Sturgeon River Pottery and Wild

Bird Supply; and in Bellaire at Orchard Hills Limited.

Printing of the cards was funded partially through a donation from Honeywell Inc.'s Honeywell Donations Team in Boyne City.

Proceeds from the cards will help further the work of Hospice of Northwest Michigan, in partnership with Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency, to provide care in Charlevoix, Antrim and Emmet counties.



This year, hospice cards include designs by Kay Gee, above, and Boyne City resident Chris Fall Knight, right.



St. Matthew's to host potato buffet

St. Matthew's Parish Guild will host its annual Baked Potato and Fixings Buffet on Friday, Nov. 14, from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Fellowship Hall in Boyne City.

The menu will include baked potatoes with toppings to include cheese,

broccoli, chili, sour cream, onions, butter, and more; hot dogs; beverages; and pies and cakes. The meal is dine in or take out.

The cost is a donation. St. Matthew's is located at 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. For more information, call the church at 582-7718.

RSVP offers 'vial of life' to seniors

The Vial of Life (Lifesaving Information for Emergencies) is available to residents of Emmet and Charlevoix Counties at no cost, through the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

RSVP has received funding from area businesses and an anonymous donor to purchase 2,000 vials, each of which contains two vial stickers, a fact sheet about the participant that identi-

fies medications taken, allergies, contact information of next of kin, and physician information, etc.

Assistance is available to fill out the form if necessary. Seniors who would like a vial can stop at the RSVP office, located at the Friendship Center of Emmet County, 1322 Anderson Road, Petoskey, or the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging Office, 207 Antrim, Charlevoix or 347-5877.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Second dentist joins Boyne City practice

Dr. Dennis Kirkby in Boyne City has welcomed a second dentist at his practice on Main Street, Dr. Lisa Knowles.

An Alma College alumnus, Knowles continued her education, graduating from the University of Michigan Dental School and completing a year-long residency at the Ann Arbor Veterans Hospital. Knowles entered private practice in Bowling Green, Ohio, where she spent four years before deciding to return to her Michigan roots. Last week, she began seeing patients in Boyne City.

Knowles and Kirkby have a long-ago connection, as Kirkby practiced for a number of years in Alma,

treating, among others, Knowles' grandfather. Though her return to Michigan initially meant a short-term stint in a dental office in Gaylord, a call from Kirkby came at a time when Knowles was hoping to find a long-term placement. "It was a great opportunity," she said of the prospect of joining Kirkby's office. "We committed to making it work."

Knowles practices all phases of dentistry, including endodontics (root canals), oral surgery (extractions), and pediatric care; she is a strong advocate of well-baby dental care, including a check-up by age one. "That's something I'll really try to incorporate

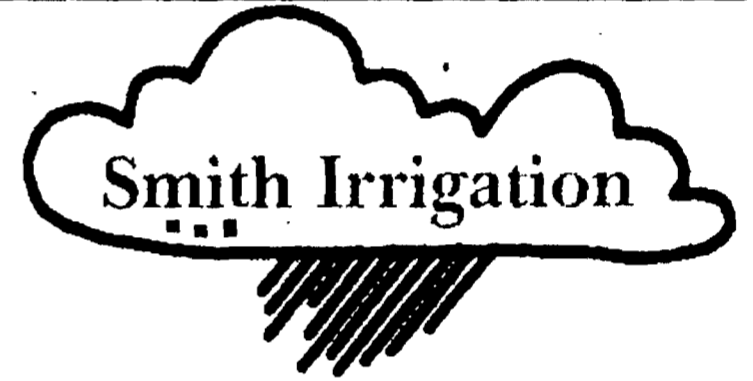
here," she said, noting that early childhood dental care is, to a great extent, about parental education. "I've had some experience in the past [with well-baby dental check-ups], and it's gone over really well," she said. "It's gratifying for me to know I can have contact with them early."

For the time being, Knowles and Kirkby will split hours during the week. Currently, however, plans are underway to do a major expansion of the office, creating enough space for both doctors to see patients simultaneously.

The dental office is located at 112 E. Main St. in Boyne City. The office can be reached at 582-6944.



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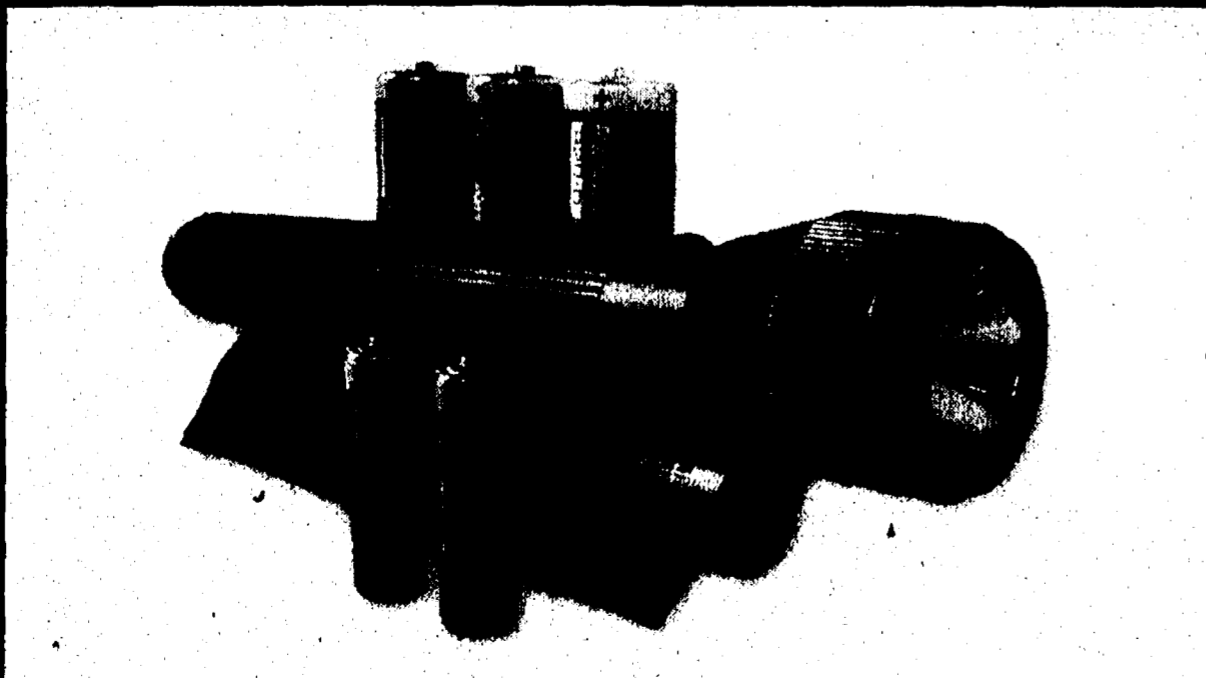
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POLICE REPORTS

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

Monday, Oct. 27: Citation for disregarding stop sign; vehicle unlock; domestic on Pleasant Avenue; arrest for contempt of court; citation for speed on Pleasant Avenue; car/deer accident on Lake Street; citation for speed on West Michigan.

Tuesday, Oct. 28: Attempted suicide on East Main Street; false alarm on East Pine Street; malicious destruction of property at airport, lights damaged;

fraud investigation at Pamelanies; bad check at Boyne Mobile; hit and run property damage on Pleasant and Division Streets; illegal dumping at American Legion; Family Independence Agency referral for police investigation; assist ambulance on State Street; intoxicated male at Parkview Apartments.

Wednesday, Oct. 29: Barking dog near airport; citation for improper passing on State Street; vehicle unlock; fraud investigation at Boyne Country Provisions; vehicle unlock; stolen cell phone from Glen's

Boyne City Police Department

parking lot; suicidal person at Parkview Apartments.

Thursday, Oct. 30: Drug dog searched lockers at high school and middle school, no illegal drugs found; investigate suspicious situation involving lost and found poodle on East Division Street; false alarm on West Main; property damage accident on North and Jefferson Street; larceny of cam corder at elementary school; suspicious youths at football field; open window investigated on Pine Street.

Friday, Oct. 31: Injured cat on sidewalk; disorderly

conduct on Main and Lake Street; operating under the influence of liquor arrest; vehicle unlock; harassing phone calls; vehicle unlock; dog running at large on West Michigan; credit card fraud on Boyne Avenue; wire down in street on North Lake Street; non-sufficient funds from S&K Foods; well being check; operating under the influence of liquor arrest.

Saturday, Nov. 1: Malicious destruction of property to vehicle on East Main Street; subpoena service; vehicle unlock; 911 hang up; vehicle unlock; malicious destruction of property on North Park Street; trespassing on State Street; 911 hang up.

Sunday, Nov. 2: Three operating under the influence of liquor arrests; assault and battery; larceny of halloween candy; property damage accident in Glen's parking lot; vehicle unlock.

Monday, Nov. 3: Alarm at Northland Tobacco; welfare check.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Vehicle unlock; non-sufficient funds check for Par-T-Pac; threats complaint; speed citation on Lake Street; operating under the influence

of liquor arrest on M-75 South.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Arrested two for performing occupation without license; two vehicle unlocks; retail fraud at Ace Hardware; dog bite; domestic dispute; arrested male for non-sufficient funds for Cheboygan Michigan State Police.

Thursday, Nov. 6: Two citations for speeding; citation for disregarding stop sign; two vehicle unlocks; alarm at Northland Tobacco; attempted suicide at Parkview Apartments; arrested one for furnishing alcohol to a minor

East Jordan Police Department

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

Thursday, Oct. 30: Paper service on Hitchcock Road; private property accident on South Lake Street; malicious destruction of property on Bridge Street; car/deer accident on Bridge Street; assist SANE on Echo Street; suspicious situation on Seventh Street; suspicious vehicle on South Lake Street; delinquent minor on Williams Street; malicious destruction of property on Main Street; suspicious situation on Nicholls Street.

Friday, Oct. 31: Bicycle violation on Bridge Street; assist Antrim County Sheriff's Department on Bridge Street; suspicious vehicle on Water Street; health and safety on Second Street; assist Antrim County Sheriff's Department on Rogers Road; assist motorist on South M-66; missing person on Mill Street; dog running at large; State Street; health and safety on Lake Street; dog running at large on Fourth Street.

Saturday, Nov. 1: Health and Safety on Sec-

ond Street; suspicious vehicle on Second Street; found bike/returned on Esterly Street; larceny of window on Water Street; suspicious situation on Manning Drive; run school bus lights citation on State Street; assist motorist on Main Street; suspicious

situation on Woodland Drive.

Sunday, Nov. 2: Public peace disturbance on Mill Street; assist citizen on South Lake Street; delinquent minors on Bridge Street; suspicious situation on Bowen Street; assault

and battery on Elm Street; public peace disturbance citation on Mill Street.

Monday, Nov. 3: Assist EMS on South Lake Street; suspicious situation on Elizabeth Street.

Tuesday, Nov. 4: Two suspicious situations on Locust Lane; assist motor-

ist on Third Street; fingerprints for employment on Main Street; bus lights citation on North Lake Street; civil dispute on North Street; assist motorist on Lake Street; assist motorist on Third Street; public peace disturbance on Mill Street; curfew violation on Second Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 5: Fingerprints for employment on Main Street; civil dispute on Manning Drive; paper service on Manning Drive; personal protection order violation on State Street; trespassing on Manning Drive.

4-H standout

Charlevoix County 4-H member Jennifer Fannin was named the 2003 4-H Senior High School Student of the Year at the Annual Farm Bureau meeting. A member in Charlevoix County 4-H Clubs for the past seven years, Fannin has been involved in 4-H Market Livestock; she received Grand Champion Market and Showmanship in Veal and Reserve Showmanship Senior Division and Overall in Steers at the 2003 Emmet Charlevoix County Fair. Fannin has also been active in Crafts and Community Service in her local club. "4-H is proud of Jennifer for all her hard work and efforts," said Charlevoix County 4-H staff member Sue Shenk.

courtesy photo



Education donation

Boyer Falls Public School was recently presented with an Educational Alliance Grant from the Boyne Falls EZ Mart and Exxon Mobil Corporation. The grant of \$500 will be used to have Jonathan Rand, the author of the "Michigan Chillers" series, present an assembly about his works, the book writing process and the process for getting a book published. Pictured are, from left, school superintendent Mark Parsons, Boyne Falls EZ Mart manager Karen Parker, and principal Bill Aten.

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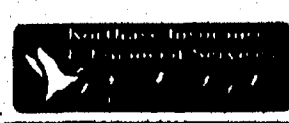
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Making history

■ Courtney Hammond takes it to 2,000 and leads the Red Devils to a 61-19 rout over Lady Lancers

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports writer

It was a red letter night for Red Devil Courtney Hammond, as the East Jordan High School basketball powerhouse put up enough points to hit a career milestone — the 2,000 point career scoring mark. Her 31-point performance against Ellsworth last Friday night put her over the top, tallying a total of 2006 points in her career.

Hammond, a senior, secured her place in Michigan high school sports history, making her one of only 21 girls in

state history to ever reach the 2,000 point plateau.

The achievement was a highlight, to be sure, but the team also had other things on its mind — winning — as the scoreboard went on to show, with the Lady Red Devils trouncing the Ellsworth Lady Lancers in a 61-19 nonconference win.

In addition to her record-making scoring, Hammond added 10 rebounds, seven steals and six assists for the night.

The Red Devils took a commanding early lead in the contest and never let up with leads of 18-8 after one quarter, 29-10 at the intermission and 48-18 after three periods. East Jordan outscored Ellsworth 13-1 in the final eight minutes.

The victory raised the team's overall record to 12-6 with an 8-5 record in the Lake Michigan Conference.

Sierra Roberts chipped in with ten points for the Lady Devils, while Sam Bingham had six rebounds.

On Tuesday night, Hammond recorded another double-double with 29 points, 15 rebounds and five assists to spearhead a 58-54 conference win at Grayling.

Roberts added 12 points and Jessica Skop chipped in with 11 points.

"This was a great win to get our team back in the win column," said Greenier.

The Lady Devils jumped all over the Lady Vikings taking a 21-12 first quarter lead in the first quarter of play. East Jordan led the game 27-23 at the half and 44-39 after three periods before holding on for the four-point win.

The team will travel to Bellaire tomorrow night in the final regular season game before starting district tournament play next Monday at East Jordan.

EAST JORDAN High School will be the site of a rare



It was a magic moment for East Jordan Red Devil Courtney Hammond as the senior guard was presented with a plaque commemorating her 2,000th career point, by coach Lisa Greenier.



Hammond put in a 31-point performance against Ellsworth last week.

basketball triple header next Monday when three opening-round District 91C games will make for a busy evening of action on the hard court.

The tournament will feature five Lake Michigan Conference teams and two Ski Valley Conference teams all vying for the district crown. With seven teams in the draw the scheduling was needed to avoid games on back-to-back nights.

Mancelona is set to face Harbor Springs at 5 p.m. in the only top bracket match up. East Jordan takes on league rival Charlevoix at 6:30 p.m., while Pellston and Elk Rapids square off at 8 p.m. Wednesday's semi final round will pit the Charlevoix/East Jordan winner against the Pellston/Elk Rapids survivor at 6 p.m., with Boyne City taking on the Mancelona/Harbor Springs winner at 8 p.m. The championship game will tip off next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Ramblers fall to Blazers, Huskies

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

The Ramblers won the first half of last Tuesday's battle at Kalkaska, but the Lady Blazers won the second half and took the victory by a 66-58 score.

Boyne City led the contest 14-12 after one period and 29-27 at the break, but Kalkaska outscored the visitors 39-29 in the second half to take the win.

"This was one of our best games of the season," said Boyne City head coach Maurie Tomkins.

"The girls played with discipline and executed very well. Our rebounding was good and our turnovers were down."

"Kathleen Adkison, Malorie Lehto and Amanda Westrick made solid contributions coming off the bench," Tomkins added.

Whitney Spaay led the team with 14 points and four rebounds, while Michelle Metzger added 10 points and seven boards.

Lyndsay Tomkins and Hannah Decker chipped in with nine points each, while Kim Foster had 11 rebounds.

Maria Kasza led Kalkaska with 36 points and Shawna Rosenberg added 19 points.

Benzie Central had a pair of players reach double figures on Thursday night as Danielle Moss (19 points) and Emily Nugent (17 points) led the Lady Huskies to a 61-56 victory at Boyne City.

The contest was tied at 25 after two periods of play before the Huskies outscored the Ramblers 17-12 in the third quarter to take command of the game.

"We put together our third solid game in a row. We cut down on our turnovers, improved our rebounding and we are becoming patient and disciplined on offense," Tomkins said.

"We are looking forward to making some noise in the districts."

Foster led the scoring with 21 points, while Spaay chipped in with 18 points and Metzger scored 11 points.

Defensively Foster hauled down eight boards and Metzger grabbed seven rebounds.

The Lady Ramblers received a bye in the district draw and will play the winner of Monday's Mancelona/Harbor Springs game next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

FRESHMAN Holly Stanek got the double-double in both games last week to lead Boyne City's junior varsity team to a pair of victories.

Stanek had 20 points and 20 rebounds on Tuesday when Boyne City defeated Kalkaska 41-25.

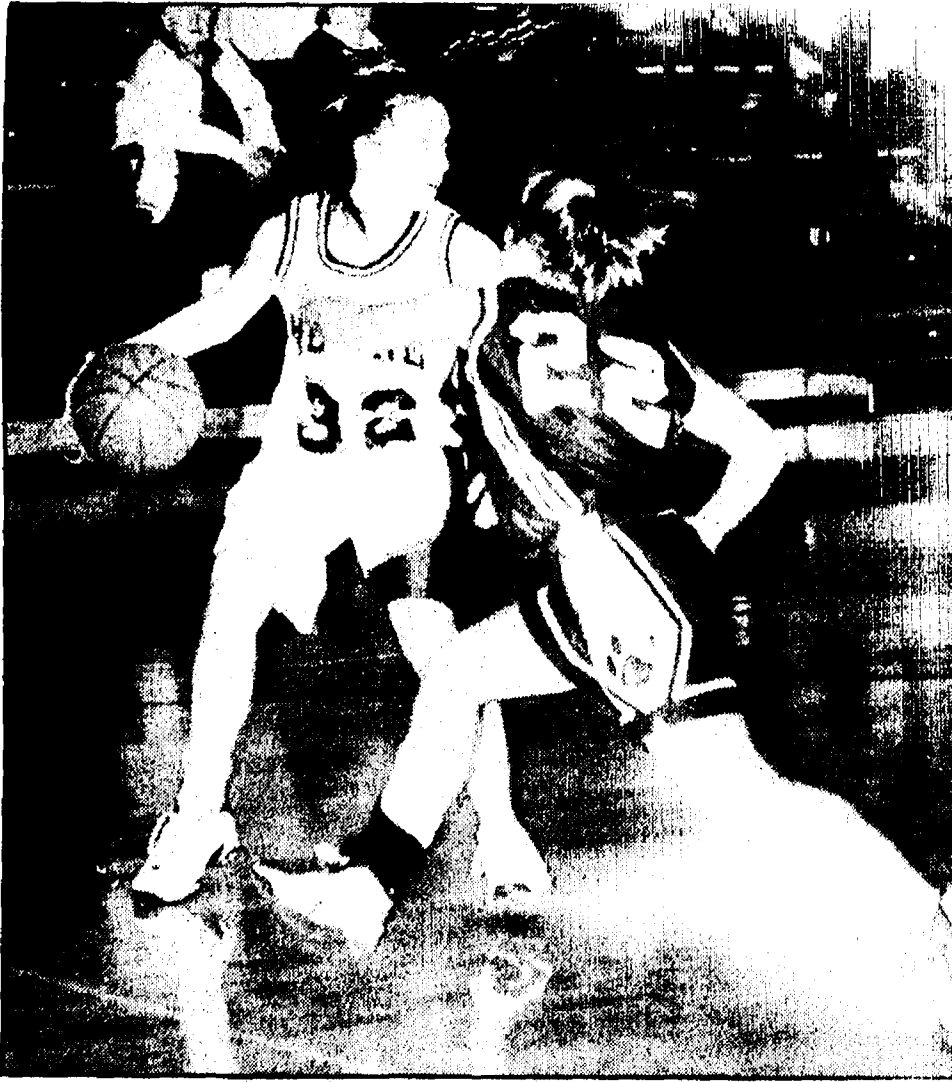
Haili Freidrich netted nine points and Kayla VanAlstine had six rebounds in the game.

On Thursday Stanek tossed in 24 points and grabbed 18 boards as the Lady Ramblers dominated Benzie Central by a 65-29 score.

Freidrich also reached double digits with 19 points and four assists, while Emma Clemens and Molly Hausler chipped in with nine points each.

"Our defense is always tough and they really share as a team," said coach Tim Hardy of the JV squad.

The team is now 17-2 going into the final game of the season against Traverse City St. Francis.



Boyne City's Katie Martin looks for an open teammate in last week's game against Benzie Central. Whitney Spaay, at right, chipped in 18 points for the game.



photos by Vic Ruggles

Boyne Falls downed by Mackinaw City

By PHIL TROMBLEY
Sports Writer

A first quarter dry spell hurt the Boyne Falls girls basketball team last Thursday as Mackinaw City dealt the Lady Loggers a 58-49 conference defeat at Boyne Falls.

The offense put just four points on the board in the opening eight minutes to put the team behind 16-4 with an uphill battle on its hands.

A 15-point second quarter saw the Lady Loggers cut the margin to 23-19 at half time, but Mackinaw City outscored the home team 35-30 in the second half to seal the win.

"We just did not have any flow to our game. We struggled right along," said Logger coach Al Gasco.

The loss left the Lady Loggers with a 4-6 Northern Lakes Conference record going into the final league game tomorrow night at Harbor Light and a 5-13 overall record. Kellie Kondrat got a double-double to lead the stat sheet

Buck pole set in Boyne City

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with 22 points and 10 rebounds, while Megan Pernicano chipped in with 11 points and seven boards.

The junior varsity team went to overtime to pull out a 42-40 victory over the Boyne City freshman team.

Tiffany Burks had a really nice game, said Gasco, getting 19 points to lead the scoring.

THE BOYNE FALLS girls basketball team will travel to Vanderbilt on Monday to begin its quest for post season success in the four-team District 119D tournament. The Lady Loggers will take on Wolverine at 6:30 p.m. in the opening game on Tuesday. The championship game is scheduled for a 6:30 p.m. tip off on Thursday night.

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Beauty in motion



It was an event worthy of a "big city" stage: after the Ailey II dance company gave a Sunday night public performance at the Boyne City High School Performing Arts Center last week, area students were treated on Monday to a special show on the high school stage. The company performed for more than 400 students from Boyne City Schools as well as Concord Academy Boyne. The presentation was made possible through the support of the Crooked Tree Arts Council.

photos by Vic Ruggles



BC fire dept. preparing for fire safety program

The Boyne City Volunteer Fire Department is organizing its annual Fire and Burn Safety Program for Boyne City kids.

More than 450 children, ages 5 to 12, will receive educational fire prevention

materials created and geared to each specific age level. The comprehensive program includes fire safety guidebooks that contain 24 activity pages designed by educators to stimulate awareness and independent

thinking about everyday fire hazards. Other fire safety booklets, folders, posters and brochures are also made available.

The Boyne City Fire Department is in the process of mailing sponsor request letters

explaining the program to area business, industrial, and professional leaders, seeking financial support to help cover the cost of the materials used by the department. Those who do not receive a letter, but wish

to contribute, can mail a check to the department, made out to National Fire Safety Council.

According to Boyne City fire chief Dennis Amesbury, this is the only program of this type that the depart-

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